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## Loyola Schools welcomes 2,105 freshmen

### *A Message from the Vice President for the Loyola Schools*



Welcome to the Loyola Schools!

University life is a time to enjoy new friends and relationships; it is also time to take stock of our directions. Our Ateneo community can help us do both. This new school year is an opportunity to learn from past challenges, to be more passionate about the things that we do, and to be more engaged in the world. Let us use this opportunity to learn, not just competencies, but life's lessons. Let us use this to prepare, not just for careers, but for the future.

Thanks to Dr. Anna Miren Gonzalez-Intal and the Deans, our LS institutions have grown to provide a fertile setting for our development. Ultimately, it is our choice to become the leaders who will build a culture of excellence and professionalism, tempered with care and compassion, and dedicated to service.

I wish you all the best for School Year 2006-2007.

*Ma. Assunta C. Cuyegkeng, Ph.D.*  
Quezon City, 6 June 2006

The Loyola Schools welcomes 2,105 freshmen this school year, a number that exceeded the Office of Admission and Aid's (OAA) expectations. This year's confirmation rate is comparable to last year's, and is a relatively healthy figure. According to the OAA, this is the largest freshman batch ever.

Another welcome development is that the Loyola Schools were able to get more applicants from the Director's List (the top 2% of those who took the ACET) to confirm this year. The OAA attributes this to the university's "more aggressive" recruitment efforts. Additionally, 19.4% of this year's freshmen are honor students—there are eighty valedictorians, forty-two salutatorians, and two hundred eighty-six honorable mentions.

The courses with the highest confirmation rates predictably belong to the School of Management: BS Management (209), BS Manage-

ment Engineering (175), and BS Management, major in Communications Technology Management (165). The School of Management also has 37% of the freshmen population.

In the School of Humanities, the A.B. Interdisciplinary Studies has the most number of confirmations (ninety-seven), followed by the BFA in Information Design, established only in 2004, with sixty. The case of Information Design is more dramatic when one considers the fact that the program had only one graduate last year, its first. This development certainly bodes well for the School of Humanities, ever the smallest in student population since the School of Arts and Sciences was restructured into four schools.

While the 2,105 freshmen represent only a small fraction of the over 13,000 who applied to the Ateneo, they are, it is hoped, the fraction that matter. *joc*

## Thank you!

In two separate celebrations with top secret preparations, administrators, faculty, staff, friends, and fans expressed their appreciation for the contributions made by outgoing Vice President for the Loyola Schools, Dr. Miren Intal, and outgoing Associate Dean for Academic

Affairs, Ms. Chita Rosales, to the Loyola Schools and University communities.

On March 22, 2006, Dr. Intal was feted by LS friends in a surprise merienda cena which included song numbers from staff, faculty, and the LS deans. Ms. Rosales had her turn on May 23, 2006 when she was led to a surprise affair at CTC-201.

To Dr. Intal and Ms. Rosales, our deepest thanks for the years of service, dedication, and excellence!



Dr. Intal soulfully serenaded by the Loyola Schools Deans



Ms. Rosales surprised by friends and fans

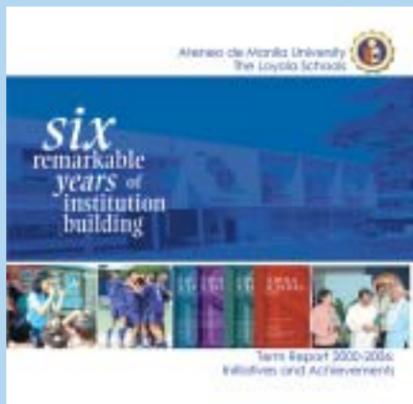
## Dr. Intal launches term report



Dr. Intal presents the first copies of her 2000-2006 term report

Dr. Anna Miren Gonzales-Intal launched her Loyola Schools term report for the years 2000-2006 on March 22, 2006. Using the metaphor

of bricklaying, Dr. Intal expressed her appreciation for the "remarkable communal effort" to build the Loyola Schools, the dedication and hard work that went into each and every contribution.



The first copies of the term report were presented to University President Fr. Bienvenido Nebres, S.J., the Loyola Schools Deans Rodolfo P. Ang, Fr. Jose M. Cruz, S.J., Dr. Fabian M. Dayrit, and Dr. Leovino Ma. Garcia, and to Office of Research and Publications Director Karen Berthelsen Cardenas.

## Loyola Schools has 'Most Comprehensive Student Services Program'

The Commission on Higher Education (CHED) recently gave recognition to the Ateneo de Manila University for having the Most Comprehensive Student Services Program, besting eight other regional winners in the CHED's Best Practices in Student Services Awards. The awarding ceremony was held on May 15, 2006 at the National Computer Center, University of the Philippines, Diliman.

Several awards and monetary grants for specific areas of student services were also given to the various regional winners. The CHED awards were given in recognition of the efforts of various higher educational institutions to deliver services to students in support of their tertiary education.

Ateneo's honor is shared by the offices and programs that work together to deliver the best in student services and formation, including the Office of the Associate Dean for Student Affairs, the Loyola Schools Guidance Office, the Office of Social Concern and Involvement, the Office of Student Activities, the Campus Ministry Office, College Athletics, Residence Halls, the Ateneo Placement Office, the Office of Admission and Aid, the Office of International Programs, and the Office of Administrative Services.

In her acceptance speech on behalf of the Ateneo de Manila and other recipients, Dr. Ma. Assunta Cuyegkeng, vice president for the Loyola Schools, said that "a comprehensive student services program involves a conscious decision to devote a good share of resources to programs that will address non-academic formation, as a complement to our academic efforts."

"However, it is truly the vision, dedication, and creativity of the members of the Student Affairs Team and their respective partner administrators and faculty, which distinguish the Loyola Schools in its role as a leader in student affairs, raising the standard of student services that may become the model in higher education," she added.

According to Rene Salvador San Andres, Associate Dean for Student Affairs, the Ateneo's student affairs and services program supports the formation of leaders who will respond to the needs of society and the call for national development in the real world by utilizing their professional expertise. Thus, more than aiming simply for the formation of persons for others, it strives to develop "professionals for others." [www.ateneo.edu](http://www.ateneo.edu)

### this | month

June 19, 2:30 to 5:30 pm  
**Art Basics Lecture Series 2006-2007: Defining the Filipino**  
"What is Heritage? Overview of Philippine Heritage" by Fr. Rene B. Javellana, S.J.  
At the Multi-Purpose Rm., 3/F Gonzaga Hall

June 19 to July 14  
**Dr. Jose P. Rizal: 145<sup>th</sup> Birth Anniversary**  
An exhibit at the Pardo de Tavera Exhibit Area, Rizal Library

June 22-24, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm  
**Microinsurance and Savings Financial Product Development Workshop**  
The Development Studies Program's Microfinance Capacity Building Services presents a course on the even basic principles of insurances and the challenges that microinsurance faces.  
At Conference Rms. 3 and 4, Social Sciences Building  
For additional information, call Dimples or Mel at 426-6001 local 5218 or email [info@sedpi.com](mailto:info@sedpi.com).

June 22, 9:00 am  
**Mass of the Holy Spirit**  
At the Church of the Gesù  
President: Fr. Daniel Patrick L. Huang, S.J.

June 23, 6:00 pm  
**Mass for the Feast of the Sacred Heart**  
At the Church of the Gesù  
President: Fr. Catalino Arévalo, S.J.

June 23  
**Loyola Schools Faculty Day**

June 26, 2:30 to 5:30 pm  
**Art Basics Lecture Series 2006-2007: Defining the Filipino**  
"Overview of Jesuit/Ateneo Heritage"  
by Fr. Rene B. Javellana, S.J.  
At the Multi-Purpose Rm., 3/F Gonzaga Hall

June 26, 2:30 to 4:00 pm  
**Special Lecture: Who Wrote This Anonymous Book? (The Mathematician as Literary Detective)**  
By Dr. José Nilo G. Binongo of Emory University  
At School of Management Rm. 111

June 26, 4:30 to 6:00 pm  
**Philosophy Colloquium**  
With a talk to be delivered by Lukas Paul Kaelin, Ph.D.

June 27, 4:30 to 6:00 pm  
**How to Build a Philippine Silicon Valley**  
A talk by Dennis Posadas of the UP-Ayala Technology Business Incubator  
At Faura Audio-Visual Rm.

June 30, 4:30 to 6:00 pm  
**Department of Sociology and Anthropology Welcome and Orientation Program for Students**  
At the Social Sciences Audio-Visual Room  
For additional information, call Bernadette Pasua at 426-6001 local 5270-5271 or email [socio@admu.edu.ph](mailto:socio@admu.edu.ph).

July 1-2  
**Annual Retreat for Theology Department Faculty Members**  
With Fr. Roberto Buenconsejo, S.J. as retreat facilitator

July 3, 2:30-5:30 pm  
**Art Basics Lecture Series 2006-2007: Tangible Heritage**  
"Vernacular architecture of Southeast Asia and the Philippines" by Architect Veepee Pinpin  
At the Multi-Purpose Rm., 3/F Gonzaga Hall

Ongoing until July 21  
**Early Bird Registration for the Conference Democracies in Asia: Political Processes, Memories, Rights, and Tradition (set for August 25, 2006)**  
For additional information, get in touch with the Ateneo Center for Asian Studies at locals 5209 (Ritch) and 5248 (Marian) or email [acas@admu.edu.ph](mailto:acas@admu.edu.ph).

## The poet is a vice



photo by Michelle Correa

The Loyola Schools has a new vice-president. Ma. Assunta Cuyegkeng of the Chemistry Department replaces Anna Miren Gonzalez-Intal, who steps down after six years in the position. Cuyegkeng is only the second vice-president for the Loyola Schools.

*What will she do differently?*

Cuyegkeng credits Intal's administration for putting the necessary systems and physical facilities in place. "We can build on these foundations," she says. The thrust of her administration, at least on the first year, is "leadership formation through community and culture." While leadership formation has always been on the agenda of the university, Cuyegkeng opines that it has been pursued mainly through student organizations. She wants to "make it available to all students by fostering a culture of leadership." This will entail a comprehensive plan, in which the leadership-building efforts of existing units and programs of the Loyola Schools, such as INTACT and NSTP, are synchronized.

Spirituality is an important aspect of Cuyegkeng's vision of a culture of leadership. In her view, leadership consists of three stages: self-awareness or self-knowledge, spiritual formation, and social involvement. "You can have the last without spirituality, but what makes the Ateneo different is the spiritual foundation. That's where they find meaning in social involvement."

Cuyegkeng's emphasis on leadership formation is tied to the very story behind her appointment as vice-president. Although she had been appointed to top administrative positions before (as acting dean of the then School of Arts and Sciences and later as acting dean of the School of Science and Engineering), she

was reluctant even to be interviewed by the search committee. "I had reached a comfort zone," she says. "I was teaching, editing, writing—doing the things I wanted to do." But the apparent lack of interest in the campus over the "Hello Garci" tapes incident frustrated her. "The tarpaulins were for fashion shows and parties," she recalls. "I was asking, 'Why am I not seeing faculty and students emotionally entangled with the issue of leadership?'" The push came when her husband told her what her unease suggested to him: she was "being called to make herself available, to maybe contribute something."

Another of Cuyegkeng's plans is to strengthen the sense of a "unified Loyola Schools." The division of the School of Arts and Sciences into the four schools has meant growth for each school but has also raised the threat of isolationism. Cuyegkeng would like to see the various schools in the future "thinking as one Loyola School." This should not come as a surprise, as Cuyegkeng herself straddles two worlds—poetry and chemistry.

"You'll never please everyone," she was warned by Mari-Jo Ruiz, former dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Perhaps, Cuyegkeng's skills at mixing chemicals, including the volatile and the vitriolic, will enable her finally to brew an elixir for the Loyola Schools—a consummation devoutly to be wished. *jac*

## Meet the new Associate Dean for Academic Affairs

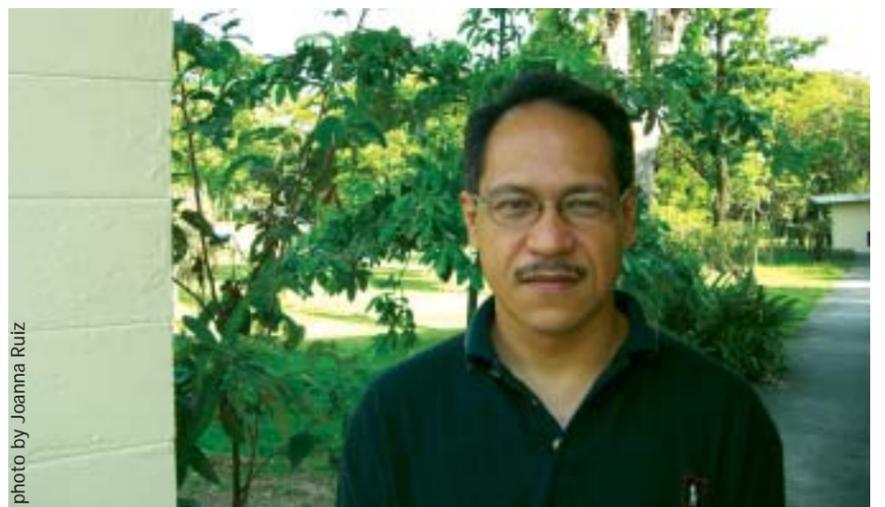


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After years as Executive Director of both the Center for Social Policy and Public Affairs (CSPPA) and the Center for Community Services (CCS), as well as a stint as Associate Dean of the Ateneo School of Government (ASG), Fr. Jose Cecilio J. Magadia, S.J. assumes the role of Loyola Schools administrator.

Fr. Jojo has just taken over the post of Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, replacing Concepcion L. Rosales. Apart from his duties at CSPPA and CCS, Fr. Jojo has also taught with the Political Science Department and with the Ateneo School of Government. He is Rector of the Loyola House of Studies as well.



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## Keeping Ateneo culture INTACT

The Introduction to Ateneo Culture and Tradition (INTACT) is a formation program for Loyola Schools freshmen which is designed primarily to promote and instill in them the Ateneo way of life. It aims to make them aware of the purpose of their Ateneo education through raising their self-awareness, inculcating in them a sense of social responsibility, and instilling in them the importance of a life centered on and grounded in faith.

Though this may all sound abstract to Loyola Schools newbies, it is quickly brought to a concrete level by program components designed and implemented by the Campus Ministry Office, the Loyola Schools Guidance Office, and the Office of Social Concern and Involvement. Community service activities and reflection sessions, spiritual formation activities, and sessions on study habits, stress management, value clarification, and socialization, all come together to help freshmen adjust to life in the Ateneo.

## A new tour of duty



photo by Joanna Ruiz

Dr. Norman Quimpo of the Mathematics Department had life after the Ateneo planned out—he would retire from teaching, maybe try his hand at writing or work with the NGO sector. But something happened on the way to retirement, and Norman is back full-time at the Loyola Schools as Director of the Office of Graduate Services (OGS). He takes over from Cynthia Totanes, who leaves with her family for Jakarta, Indonesia this month.

Asked why he decided to accept the position, Norman explains that although he was looking forward to exploring new territory, “after all these years at the

Ateneo, it has a pull on you.” Besides, he admits that “the call of duty is very strong in me.”

Norman is no stranger to administrative work, having spent a year as acting Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs in the early 1990s. Despite this, he admits that his new job will entail some adjustments, especially to the regular 8:00–5:00 schedule. Apart from his work at the OGS, he will be teaching a special Math 12 class, leaving him with a full schedule indeed. He jokingly says “It’s a good thing that I still have the stamina for meetings.” And this is definitely a good thing for the Loyola Schools. *jr*

## A leap of faith



photo by Bj A. Patiño

It was a leap of faith that brought Mary Ann Pineda-Manapat, new Director of the Office of Social Concern and Involvement (OSCI), to the Loyola Schools. After nearly 20 years in the Ateneo Grade School as a teacher and guidance counselor, An began a process of discernment; she felt a need to discover what more she was called to do for Christ. She felt that she had come full circle in the Grade School, having begun her stint there by teaching prep, then middle school, and then prep again. She felt a need to “risk all for my inner vision,” to find a path that was a “better fit.”

This time of discernment eventually led her to cross paths with Fr. Bienvenido Nebres, S.J., President of the University, and Dr. Ma. Assunta C. Cuyegkeng, new Vice President for the Loyola Schools. Upon speaking with them, what she had

expected to be a year of quiet listening turned into an unexpected call to begin work at OSCI immediately. For An, everything had fallen into place much sooner than anticipated. The leap of faith had, in fact, brought her to solid ground and new territory. “I was given the answer after I took the leap.”

The new territory is not so new, as it turns out. “I was an OSCI volunteer in college, and my experiences in OSCI formed me.” She believes that participating in OSCI and other socially oriented activities in college has prepared her for her new position, as has her work at the Grade School. She says, “I’m a simple person, I like to work at the grassroots level.” As she begins her duty of helping form Loyola Schools students, let us hope that Mary Ann keeps listening, leaping, and learning, and teaches others to do the same. *jr*



photo by Bj A. Patiño

## Office of the Associate Dean for Student Affairs

Location: Ground Floor, Xavier Hall

Director: Mr. Rene Salvador R. San Andres

Their purpose: The ADSA office provides non-academic services to Loyola Schools students. They are responsible for providing student services and formation and development services.

### What they do:

The ADSA office sees to it that there is an integrated non-academic formation program for students. It oversees the programs of the different offices servicing students’ non-academic needs and ensures their alignment with the University’s and the Loyola Schools’ mission and thrusts. Student formation and development has four critical areas, namely, research and evaluation, program development, program implementation, and resource development.

Services for students include the updating, preparation, and distribution of the Student Handbook; enforcement of general regulations and the code of discipline; preparation and provision of free directories of accredited off-campus student housing facilities or dormitories; provision of emergency medical assistance; handling of important messages from parents or school authorities; handling of student security and campus traffic; identification card services; and recording and recognition of student achievement and excellence.



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## Loyola Schools Guidance Office

Location: Ground Floor, Berchmans Hall

Director: Dr. Washington C. Garcia

Their mission: The LSGO aims to equip students with the necessary tools for self-actualization in the context of personal, familial, and societal realities. The office assists in student formation through the developmental stages of self-awareness, self-exploration, and self-offering.

### What they do:

The LSGO provides counseling; testing; individual inventory; faculty/parent consultations research; educational and occupational information; academic/probation follow-up program; scholar’s program; and special program design services. The office also participates in the INTACT program for freshmen by offering study habits, stress management, value clarification, and socialization sessions.



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## Campus Ministry Office

Location: Ground Floor, Manuel V. Pangilinan Center for Leadership

Director: Fr. Roberto Ma. Buenconsejo, S.J.

Chaplain: Fr. Daniel J. McNamara, S.J.

Their mission and vision: The CMO seeks to help in the development of persons-for-others through a spiritual formation program that is faithful to the Catholic identity and rooted in Ignatian spirituality.

### What they do:

They create a culture of spirituality in the Loyola Schools by organizing masses and confessions; facilitating retreats, recollections, and prayer sessions; conceptualizing, planning, and organizing spiritual formation programs and activities for administrators, faculty, professionals, students, staff, and maintenance; providing training sessions and workshops; and serving as moderators and spiritual advisors for student organizations.



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## Office of Social Concern and Involvement

Location: Ground Floor, Manuel V. Pangilinan Center for Student Leadership

Director: Ms. Mary Ann Pineda-Manapat

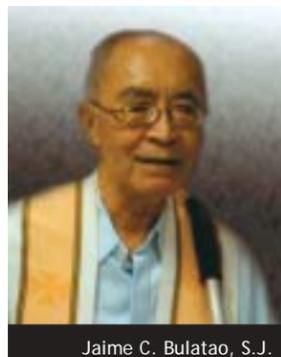
Their vision and mission: The OSCI envisions itself as the Loyola Schools’ center for social formation. It aims to promote awareness of the reality of poverty through experiential learning, integrate service learning in all academic disciplines, foster social awareness, and serve as the link to marginalized sector through solidarity action and advocacy work. In doing this, it develops future leaders with the critical consciousness and the “heart” for the marginalized, and who live a life of faith that does justice.

### What they do:

Beginning with the freshman INTACT program, the OSCI implements its four-year developmental social formation program through community/area integration processes such as exposure trips, service-rendering activities, labor trials, immersions, workshops, and processing sessions. The culminating PRAXIS program for seniors allows students to share their acquired and innate skills with marginalized communities.

## notable achievements

### Fr. Jaime Bulatao receives PGCA award



Jaime C. Bulatao, S.J.

Fr. Jaime C. Bulatao, S.J. of the Department of Psychology, received the President Emeritus Award from the Philippine Guidance and Counseling Association (PGCA) during the association's 42<sup>nd</sup> Annual Convention on May 24, 2006.

The award recognizes Fr. Bulatao's "invaluable and essential contributions in steering the organization toward the attainment of its objectives and for his sustained efforts in upgrading the competencies, credibility, and integrity of guidance professionals."

### Matanglawin is 5-time Best Magazine in Gawad ERJ

For the fifth consecutive year, Matanglawin, Opisyal na Pahayagang Pangmag-aaral ng Pamantasang Ateneo de Manila, bagged the 7<sup>th</sup> Gawad Ernesto Rodriguez, Jr. (ERJ) for Best Magazine in the 66<sup>th</sup> National Student Press Convention of the College Editors' Guild of the Philippines (CEGP) concluded last May 23, in Santo Domingo, Albay.

Matanglawin also topped the Best in Alternative Form category in the same event with its book entry, "Bawal: XXX." Published last year, the book is a compilation of selected articles which defined the organization's thirty-year journey as one of the three official publications in the university.

The organization's official website, www.matanglawin.org, also received a special citation in the Best Website category.

Named in honor of CEGP's first national president, Ernesto Rodriguez, Jr., Gawad ERJ is on its seventh year of giving due recognitions to literary folios, newspapers and magazines in the tertiary level.

This year's board of judges included Inquirer publisher Isagani Yambot, Rowena Carranza-Paraan of the National Union of Journalists in the Philippines (NUJP) and poet Gelacio Guillermo, among others. *jed alegado*

### Biologist receives NAST-DuPont award

Dr. Elizabeth L. Tenorio is this year's recipient of the National Academy of Science and Technology (NAST)-DuPont Talent Search for Young Scientists Award in the Biology Category.

Elizabeth is an Assistant Professor at the Department of Biology, School of Science and Engineering. The awarding ceremony is set on July 13, 2006 at the Manila Hotel.

### Accenture Confers Awards on CS and MIS Seniors

Computer Science and Management Information System seniors spent six weeks with Accenture as summer interns in the Accenture Education Program (AEP). As one of Accenture's corporate social responsibility initiatives, the AEP is designed to provide seniors with real-world experience prior to graduation in order to bridge some of the gaps between formal education and corporate life.

A total of 80 students participated in this summer's program, approximately 15 of whom were from the Ateneo. The other participants came from De La Salle University, Mapua Institute of Technology, Pamantasang Lunsod ng Maynila, the University of Asia and the

Pacific and the University of the Philippines Diliman.

Accenture conferred special awards on Ateneo CS and MIS students in recognition of their outstanding performance during the AEP. In her role as Assistant to the Team Leader, Maxinne-Roma S. Banson (IV MIS) received the AEP-Java Class Leadership Award. The AEP-Java Class Most Active Group Award was given to the group with Eduardo H. Palapal, Jr. (IV MIS) and Merrill Lester Ang (IV MIS). Finally, the group with Clarissa Sarmienta (IV CS) and Ericka May Tolentino (IV MIS) received the AEP-.NET Class Most Active Group Award.

## we remember

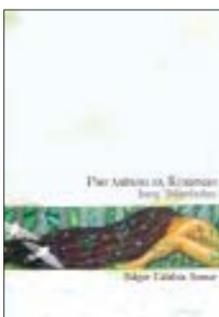
Noel P. Magsino, duplicating machine operator, Office of Research and Publications, who passed away on April 8, 2006 at the age of 38.

Carmen Diaz Tañedo, Ph.D., former University Registrar and Dean, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and professor, who passed away on April 15, 2006 at the age of 82.

Shirley C. Advincula, retired associate professor, Department of Political Science, who passed away on May 15, 2006 at the age of 69.

## new books

"Pag-aabang sa Kundiman: Isang Talambuhay" by Edgar Calabia Samar of the *Kagawaran ng Filipino*, was launched on May 12, 2006 at the Conspiracy Garden Café. More than 100 guests arrived to listen to Egay's poetry. Copies of the collection, published by the Office of Research and Publications (ORP), are available at the ORP office at P200.00.



## Ateneo Art Awards 2006 OUTBOUND

### OUTBOUND: The 2006 Ateneo Art Awards shortlist

The Ateneo Art Gallery has announced the twelve artists shortlisted for the 2006 Ateneo Art Awards. They are Ronald Ananding, Yason Banal, Lena Cobangbang, Marina Cruz, Mideo Cruz, Anton del Castillo, Bembol dela Cruz, Maya Muñoz, Wawi Navarrosa, Rodel Tapaya, Jay Ticar, and Jevijoe Vitug.

The final twelve were selected by the 2006 Ateneo Art Awards Jury from over 70 nominations. The three recipients of the

Awards will be selected on June 21, 2006. The winners will then be announced on August 8, 2006 at a formal ceremony at the Rockwell Tent following *2006 Ateneo Art Awards: Outbound*, an exhibition of the works of the short-listed artists at Power Plant Mall from August 1-6, 2006.

The Ateneo Art Gallery's partners for the Ateneo Art Awards 2006 are Smart Infinity, *Metro Society*, *Y Style*, Rockwell Land, and Power Plant Mall.



photo by Joanna Ruiz

### Cross Encounters exhibition at the Ateneo Art Gallery

Cross Encounters, an exhibition of work produced by 2005 Ateneo Art Awards Winner Ronald Ventura, runs through July 21, 2006.

Ventura, who won last year's Ateneo Art Awards along with Annie Cabigting and Eric Zamuco, was chosen as the inaugural recipient of the Ateneo Art Gallery Sydney Studio Residency

Grant. Cross Encounters is his response to his visit to Australia in November last year, dominated by the color yellow, the images of dogs, and the influence of street signages. With the tension of alarm and precariousness, Ventura's works include handpainted sculptures, paintings, sketches, toy figurines, and even a riot shield.

## Mostly Mozart

To celebrate the 250<sup>th</sup> birth anniversary of Mozart, the Department of Interdisciplinary Studies, together with the Department of Modern Languages and the Dean's Office of the School of Humanities, has organized the festival "Mostly Mozart."

The festival is so titled because while Mozart's life and music will be the highlight, the music of the Romantic Period will also be included. The festival promises to both civilize and delight. Faculty, staff, students, and alumni are invited to the following activities:

July 17, 2006, 4:30 p.m., Escaler Hall, SEC  
Film viewing *Amadeus*

July 24, 2006, 4:30 p.m., Natividad Galang-Fajardo Conference Room, SoH  
Lecture by Prof. Peter Porticos

August 7, 2006, 5:30 p.m., Escaler Hall, SEC  
"Romantic Piano Concerto Journey" by Dr. Ingrid Sala Santamaria and Maestro Reynaldo G. Reyes

September 4, 2006, 5:30 p.m., Escaler Hall, SEC  
Vocal recital by soprano Joanna Go, with Mr. Jonathan Coo at the piano

August 21-25, Pardo de Tavera Room, Rizal Library  
"In Symphony with Mozart" exhibition

### Loyola Schools Review Vol V, 2007

## CALL FOR PAPERS

Faculty members of the Loyola Schools are invited to submit their work, not previously published, for Volume V, 2007 of The Loyola Schools Review. These may be in the form of articles, reviews, and notes. Creative writing is no longer included in the LSR, but should instead be sent to the literary folio (c/o the Faculty Development Program.) Articles based on theses and dissertations of Ateneo graduate students are also welcome.

All submissions should be in both hard copy and soft copy (Word \*.doc or \*.rtf file on diskette or as e-mail attachment), 12 pts Times New Roman, double-spaced. Articles should have a maximum of 30 pages, 8.5" x 11", inclusive of figures and tables, illustrations or photographs.

Please submit your work to the respective editors of the different schools on or before 28 July 2006. You may also wish to contact them for additional information.

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