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For the 21st Century

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There is an Appointed Time for Everything

by Fr. Timothy R. Fiala

It seems that more and more people are answering the familiar salutation, "How are you doing?" with the response, "I'm busy!" Increasingly, the modern world is becoming so bombarded with information that the task of keeping up with it steals away valuable time from our already hectic schedules. Donald E. Wetmore, a well-known speaker on time management informs his listeners that the average person in 1999 received more information on a daily basis than the average person received in a life time in 1900. All indications point that seven years later more information, not less, needs to be filtered by persons engaged in the modern world. Recent technological advances along with the drop in manufacturing costs has flooded the market with gadgets that promote efficiency in a global world that prides itself in hyper-activity and the illusion of hyper-productivity. It is no wonder then that a typical rejoinder to a harmless inquiry is BUSY!

Those who would be first in line to lament the lack of time are those who have the responsibility of marriage and family. Unfortunately, the hectic demands of the world are not

monopolized only with those who have children or business obligations. Everyone, from the grade school student to the retired, feels the tremendous pressure that a contemporary culture places on them for their time. Time has become one of our greatest commodities, and the waste of it for non-productive reasons, the greatest sin. There is still, however, only twenty four hours in a day and not every demand can be met. Clearly, the lack of attendance in various clubs, societies, or even participation in religious programs and rituals can be attributed in part, to the demands of an already overtaxed life. A familiar anthem of why someone does not attend Mass on Sunday is rationalized by such a dynamic. I often hear from people that the demands of an average work week are so pervasive that Sunday is the only day they get to relax without having to go somewhere or do something. Although this mindset is understandable for the short term, it fails to take into account a person's need for spiritual nourishment and fulfillment which ultimately anchors and prioritizes a whole person's life, a mandatory pursuit for the prosperity of everyone.

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"To holy people the very name of Jesus is a name to feed upon, a name to transport. His name can raise the dead and transfigure and beautify the living."

—John Henry Cardinal Newman (1801-90)



Father Pat's Corner

I am happy to announce this past Fall, we have added three new members to our staff. There is Gael Hanauer who is now the Executive Director of the Integritas Institute, Helen T. McCullough who is the Assistant Executive Director of the Integritas Institute and Mark Malone, our new Vice President for Institutional Advancement. All of them come to the Newman Center with a great deal of experience in their fields. I am very excited about working with them to further our mission of Building a Community of Moral and Spiritual Leadership for the 21st Century.

As you receive this, we will be about to enter into the Holy Season of Advent. Advent is a period of preparation for Christmas. Often with the busyness of the season we lose sight of the spiritual side of what the Christmas season is all about. The challenge of Advent is how will we prepare our hearts and our souls to receive the Christ into the fabric of our lives again.

Someone once used for me the example of falling asleep at the wheel. Did you ever have one of those nights when you were so tired on the way home that all of a sudden your tires started grating on the carved asphalt? You realized that you had fallen asleep at the wheel. You immediately come awake and correct your driving, hopefully without incident.

In the same way, I think we do this with our daily lives. We get so

involved in the busyness of our daily lives that we forget what is most important in our lives. We need an awakening, a jarring to help us to realize what life is all about. Advent is a season to address this very thing. During this season of Advent we are called with the Church to examine our lives. Have there been people in our lives that we love and haven't we told them so? Have there been people that we have hurt and not sought forgiveness? Are we living in the footsteps of Jesus Christ or trying to control every way that we take? How do our lives reflect Jesus in the people that we meet, especially the poor and the needy?

These questions are only a few of the important issues that we need to face during Advent. Christ is born again at Christmas and we must prepare for that celebration by being more alert to our daily lives. I pray that the season of Advent will be a time of spiritual reflection and renewal.

I wish the students a good Christmas break so that they can rest and relax from the rigors of their studies and enjoy the holiday season. I wish all our benefactors and friends the blessings and joys of Christmas along with hope and peace for the New Year.

Rev. Patrick M. Marshall
Fr. Patrick Marshall

2006—2007 Academic Year Mass Schedule!

Sunday Mass

Eastside Campus
John Paul II Newman Center Chapel
700 S. Morgan St.
Sunday Evening at 7:00 PM

Daily Mass

Eastside Campus
John Paul II Newman Center Chapel
700 S. Morgan St.
12:05 PM

Westside Campus
Westside Newman Center Chapel
828 S. Wolcott Room 231
12:35 PM

Rosary & Confession

Tuesdays at 12:30 PM (Eastside)

Eucharistic Adoration

Mondays 12:30 PM – 4:30 PM (Eastside)

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*Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year*



Mission Statement

The UIC Newman Center strives to serve the needs of groups and individuals for ethical, moral, and spiritual growth and development. This mission inspires us to continually reach out to the University by:

- Building a community based on shared spiritual and ethical values.
- Promoting value-oriented intellectual discourse and inquiry on vital moral and spiritual issues in a spirit of freedom, honesty, and civility.
- Offering religious, educational, and social programs that support and nurture spiritual growth and moral leadership.

2006—2007 Newman Center Faculty/Staff

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University students are not exempt from this human need. As with other age groups, the growing expectations of college life has left little time for them to exercise the spiritual aspects of their lives, and too often this spiritual development is sacrificed in lieu of other tasks. It becomes the mission of any one who ministers to college students to be aware of the pressures that befall them along with attempting to offer solutions to integrate the faith into everyday life. The need for spiritual nourishment cannot be viewed from the perspective of just another task to perform; rather, the need to attend to one's faith is tantamount to the fulfillment of our authentic humanity offered by the love of Christ for His people. It becomes imperative for the spread of the Gospel and the formation of young lives that faith is not distilled into another perfunctory task added on to many other assignments. The Campus Ministers at the University of Illinois at Chicago are aware of these tensions that exist in a student's life and work diligently to



find creative ways to encourage the student to take an honest look at his/her life and spend some time during the week in prayer, Bible Study, Mass or Adoration (to name a few) in order to enhance and help the student's growth not only intellectually but also spiritually. The importance of directing students to strengthen their prayer life along with their relationship with the Lord will have a direct correlation on the way they will relate to others in the future, be their spouse or other people who are presently in their life or will come into their life at a later time. College life offers an opportunity for a student to engage more deeply in his/her spiritual development thereby gaining a deeper understanding of the dignity of their own personhood, as irreplaceable individuals created in the image and likeness of God.

Once a student believes that his worth and dignity as a person is not solely determined by an occupation or material gains, the student not only becomes secure as a person, but also recognizes the face of Christ in other people, some of which are poor, elderly, ill or vulnerable. Any student who has developed his/her spiritual life will prove to be a good candidate for religious life, a partner for marriage, or a valuable employee bringing his/her Christian virtues into the workplace and the world.

The Newman Center strives to support and facilitate the students' journey toward virtuousness so that when they

graduate from the University they are not only intellectually, but also spiritually prepared to become valuable citizens of society, and more importantly, of the Church. Aware of the fact that the use of time is an important concern for students', the Newman Center will host a lecture during the Spring Semester on time management including the necessity of making time for prayer and participation in the Liturgy. To help us reach out to our students, Mr. David Durand has graciously volunteered his time and talent to come to the University of Illinois at Chicago and lecture on proper techniques necessary for time management including scheduling time for spiritual development. Mr. Durand is an author, motivational speaker, sales consultant, TV and radio guest, time/life management teacher and motivational coach. He authored, *Time Management for Catholics* and will share his expertise with our students impressing upon them the need to manage their time without excluding or sacrificing spiritual development. The Newman Center is grateful to Mr. Durand and his lecture will prove to be helpful for our students to reach their potential not only as contributing citizens of society but also as sons and daughters of God. The exact date and time of Mr. Durand's presentation has not been finalized. When the particulars are completed, the information will be made available on our website:

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Integritas Institute

by Gael J. Hanauer & Helen T. McCullough

I. Introduction

The Integritas Institute for **Business and Professional Ethics** exists to foster a deeper appreciation of the ethical questions which arise from our everyday work and business lives, and to offer a forum for the constructive exploration of answers. Individual business persons provide moral leadership through their personal values and professional ethics. As institutions, business decisions have moral, social as well as economic consequences. It is vital the business student bring into the organization a sound business understanding founded on ethical values.

The Integritas Institute for **Healthcare Ethics** seeks to promote and engage in intellectual exchange through fostering an ongoing discussion of those issues that arise at the intersection of medicine and faith. Such discussion seeks to raise the consciousness of healthcare professionals during their formation and continuing professional development in three areas of concern:

- Integrity of the health care provider
- The ethical and just distribution of health care in our society
- Improved care for patients in regard to the non-medical components of the human experience of illness (such as loneliness, suffering, and death).

The Institute assists in the ethical formation and education of professionals, provides reflection on the notion of a just community. Specifically to the health care students, the Institute provides insight into and exploration of those components of the human experience of illness which transcend the science of medicine.

II. Our Mission

Recognizing our intellectual, moral, and spiritual lives are developed in a complete person, the Integritas Institute prepares leaders by clarifying the extent to which our individual lives, inside and out, are always part of a larger whole. The Integritas Institute programs will enrich ethical education at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) in making a contribution to thoughtful and responsible citizenship.

The Mission of the Integritas Institute is "Inspiring the Ethical Workplace", be it in business, healthcare or public service.

The Integritas Institute reaches out to students of the professional colleges of University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC). In recent years, UIC has undertaken unprecedented expansion of its facilities and its curriculum. However, as the university expands geographically, residentially and technologically, scant resources are allocated to the moral and ethical development of the public university student. UIC presently has no department for ethics and offers extremely limited accredited courses in this area. The Integritas Institute enjoys a unique advantage in making a positive impact on the fabric of Chicago. As nearly **85%** of the UIC students come from and remain in the Chicago area upon graduation. UIC students are also a representative cross section of American society. Chicago institutions and its people need leaders for tomorrow who will renew society and work with timeless values of mercy, justice, and truth.

Each year, the Integritas Institute coordinates some forty events including lectures, symposiums, featur-

ing prominent business, healthcare, and community leaders reaching approximately 5,000 students, faculty, healthcare and business professionals. In February 2006, the Institute presented its fifth annual Human Dignity and Health Sciences conference which attracted 165 students, faculty and healthcare professionals from around the country. The second Business Ethics Conference was held in October 2006 and brought in business leaders to present their views of leading "The Ethical Organization in Times of Change" to over 200 students, faculty, and members of the business community. A monthly lecture series over the lunch hour for healthcare, and in the late afternoon for business students augments the student's class schedules and provides insight into today's ethical topics.

III. Brief History

The Integritas institute for Business, Professional and Healthcare Ethics was formed in 1997 by the John Paul II Newman Center in response to an identified need to provide a forum for the study and discussion of ethics in the professional colleges of University of Illinois at Chicago. Integritas, the Latin word for "integrity", is derived from integrare, which means to make whole, repair or invigorate. We believe that there is a clear relationship between our intellectual, moral, and spiritual lives, and a full education will contribute to our development as complete persons with respect to ourselves and others.

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Judie's Views

I'll tell you what...

*Life's all about change
Throughout life you may meet
people so strange
Tall ones, short ones, big ones
and thin*

*Maybe someone on a bike'll
take you for a spin*

I'll tell you what...

*You can put whatever you want
in your food
Fudge made with cheese or
tomatoes, stewed*

*Cactus juice or smelt sandwiches
with blue cheese
Chicken and salmon all mixed
up with peas*

I'll tell you what...

*People sometimes relate more
to money than to God
Think about it as you walk
through the sod
Pursue your faith in God and He
will get you through
Money or not don't forget your
"thank you"*

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IV. Our staff



Gael J. Hanauer joins the Integritas Institute as our Executive Director responsible for strategy, operations, and planning for the Institute's programming of Ethics lectures and conferences for the business and medical colleges at UIC. Gael will oversee the development of the Integritas Institute endowment. Gael previously held the position of Chief

Ethics officer with Sears Roebuck and Company where she was responsible for company wide oversight of conflict resolution between associates, management, and executive staff. She led departmental operations, staff training and supervision, development of conflict resolution policies, counseling work, crisis intervention, and conducting case investigations. Gael co-led a team to rewrite the company's Code of Conduct, including creation and delivery of company wide training; she conducted company wide roll-out of services, including handling of 40,000+ code of conduct cases a year realizing an annual cost savings of \$28M. Under her leadership, the manager's role in resolution of Ethics issues was redefined. Gael often advised Senior Management regarding all manner of Ethics issues, including interpretation of Sarbanes/Oxley. She was a speaker at National Human Resource conferences regarding Ethics in the Workplace, a Charter member in EOA, and interviewed and widely quoted in Workforce Magazine Cover Story "Don't Fear Whistle Blowers". Her education includes the Harrington College of Design, DePaul University, and Phoenix University. Additionally, Gael is a certified Ethics Educator from the Michael Josephson Institute for Ethics. She currently serves on the John Paul II Newman Center at UIC board of advisors, and the Girls Scouts of the USA Illinois Crossroads Council board of directors, is a member of ECOA, SHRM, and the Rotary One Chicago Club. We welcome Gael as she takes on this challenging new role.



Joining Gael is **Helen T. McCullough** as Associate Director of Integritas Institute. Helen is the founder and president of Arboretum Technology, LLC, and a consulting firm serving credit card issuers and high technology clients nationwide. Ms. McCullough has 29 years of progressive responsibility in the field of software development and technology integration specializing in credit card issuers and financial application systems. Ms. McCullough holds a Bachelor of Science degree from University of Illinois at Chicago majoring in Mathematics and Computer Science, Master's in Business Administration with a concentration in Finance from DePaul University in Chicago, and recently completed her Master of Science in Organizational Leadership and Ethics from St. Edward's University in Austin. She was the 2005 research co-leader for the Austin Ethics in Business Awards and developing action research in ethics based learning teams, and was recently asked to speak in Vienna. Helen's primary focus for the Integritas Institute is on the development of an ethical certification process for businesses and working with the university to establish a certification program for students. We welcome Helen as she takes on this aggressive mission to further the practice of ethically led businesses.

V. This year's accomplishments

The Fifth annual Conference on Human Dignity and Heal Science was held on February 21, 2006 and was attended by approximately 165 students, faculty, and community members. Francis Cardinal George O.M.I., PhD, presented a tribute to Pope John Paul II and his theology of the body with particular emphasis on the relationship between body and soul in the human self. Patrick Lee, PhD, professor of Philosophy at Franciscan University of Steubenville, presented his latest writings, "Human Beings: Animal and Spiritual". Jean Bethe Elshstain, PhD and Laura Spelman Rockefeller Professor of Social and Political Ethics at the University of Chicago Divinity School focused on the application of the social and political implications of the radical body/self dualism. Geraldine Gorman, PhD and Assistant Professor of Nursing at the UIC College of Nursing spoke about the implications for nursing in her topic, "The Intimate Moment of Connection" when the nurses fulfill their aspiration of individual care which is often not met in today's healthcare environment. John Patrick, PhD, President and Professor of history of science, medicine and faith at Augustine College in Ottawa discussed his views and experience where faith and science intersect. The day wrapped up with a round table discussion summarizing the day's topics. The conference was well received and left the audience with anticipation for Human Dignity and Health Science 2007.

The following healthcare lectures were presented during the fall semester:

Date	College	Subject Discussed	Speaker
September 14 th	Medicine	Pediatric Death in the Emergency Room	William Ahrens, MD
September 25 th	Nursing	Multicultural Research	Y. Suarez-Balcazar, PhD
October 30 th	Nursing	Pain and Suffering, a palliative care response	Jeannine Forrest, PhD/RN
November 3 rd	Medicine	Reproductive Choices and Breast Cancer	Angela Lefranchi, MD
November 9 th	Medicine	Transplant Policy	Tim Murphy, PhD

The Business Ethics Conference, held on October 24, 2006 was a full day session and provided in depth discussion of leading "The Ethical Organization in Times of Change". The Dean of the College of Business Administration, Stefanie Lenway, introduced the topic and the urgency of ethical business behavior. Keynote speaker, Terrence Duffy of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, discussed his values as a leader and during times of change, a set of principles of what is right does not change. An ethical framework governs the change. Doris Christopher, founder of Pamper Chef, spoke of her pas-

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sion of cooking and need of flexibility with raising her children as the basis for choosing to create the Pamper Chef. Her concern for sustainability of the corporation led her to select a caring acquirer. Mary Dillon, EVP and Global Chief Marketing officer of McDonald's corporation discussed the ethics of McDonald's marketing strategy. Richard Fischer, VP and General Counsel of Navigant Consulting led a discussion of ethical practices and the ability to recognize unethical situations. Stephanie Springs, CEO of Make-A-Wish foundation inspired the afternoon session with her views of leading through her values.

Student's surveys included the following comments on the best things about the conference:

"...Great information was given on what to do when faced with an unethical situation..."

The panel discussion, "...pointed out ethical conflicts exists for us and making us aware that this can happen. Awareness overall is important."

"Listening to the insight from the speakers and their opinions on ethics."

"Stephanie Springs described a good broad picture on behaviors & competencies around values; shared values; value alignment."

"The helpful advice was great."

VI. Upcoming Events

Schedule (dates and topic subject to change)

Business Ethics Lectures

(All at 4:00 p.m. in Room 302, UIC Student Center East)

- Tuesday, January 23, 2007: Value Ethics — Sandy Williams
- Tuesday, January 30, 2007: Ethics and Public Figures — James Ascot
- Tuesday, February 6, 2007: Virtue & Values for the 21st Century — Nels Hoffman
- Tuesday, February 20, 2007: Ethics in Business — Anthony Pagano, PhD
- Tuesday, March 6, 2007: Ethics in Accounting — Bill Kohler
- Tuesday, March 20, 2007: Ethics and Portfolio Management - Barry DuPuy - VP UBS
- Tuesday, April 10, 2007: Speaker and topic: TBA

Healthcare Ethics (Special Events)

- Tuesday, February 13, 2007, from 9:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m.: 6th Annual Human Dignity & Health Science Conference. Chicago Room, UIC Student Center West, 828 S. Wolcott St., Chicago. Human Body, Human Self.

College of Medicine Events

(All at 12:30 p.m. in Room 221, College Of Medicine)

- Wednesday, January 24, 2007: TBA
- Wednesday, February 7, 2007: TBA
- Thursday, March 8, 2007: TBA
- Thursday, March 22, 2007: TBA
- Thursday, April 5, 2007: TBA
- Thursday, April 19, 2007: TBA

College of Nursing Events

(All at 12:00 p.m. 3rd Floor Lounge, College of Nursing)

- Monday, January 29, 2007: Ethics in Risk Management — Pamela J. Para, RN, MPH
- Monday, February 19, 2007: TBA
- Monday, March 5, 2007: A case study: Maleficence vs. Autonomy — Pamela J. Para, RN, MPH
- Monday March 19, 2007: TBA
- Monday April 9, 2007: TBA
- Monday April 23, 2007: TBA

We hope to add more lectures to build a schedule of two lectures per month per discipline.

VII. Looking forward

The Integritas Institute seeks to endow the institute in order to expand programming to offer specific topics of interest to additional collegiate study programs including Public Health, Pharmacy, Dentistry, Applied Health Science, Engineering, Education, and Arts & Architecture. Additional activities include planning for the development of ethical certification programs for businesses and will begin in 2007 with targeted rollout during 2008. Furthermore, the Integritas Institute will assist and influence UIC with the development of an ethical certification program for individuals. The Integritas Institute will position itself as the leading source and foundation of ethical education and awareness in the Chicagoland area. To meet these demands, in concert with the advisory board from the specific colleges, the Institute is implementing a board of directors to oversee the further development of the institute.

VIII. How can you help?

One of the speakers in the Business Ethics Conference cited statistics from a recent survey that 56% of the MBA students admitted to cheating vs. 47% of non-business students! The belief is that the end justifies the means, and that people tend to do what they see others doing. The end should never justify the means. The path of doing right is not easy, with the role models of today's corporate scandals still on the front pages, it is no wonder our students believe whatever it takes to get the job done is allowable. The Integritas Institute wishes to become the guide to the ethical premise, to make our students aware of ethical dilemmas and give them the tools to choose wisely.

The Integritas Institute is always interested in hearing your opinion, opening our microphone to you to address the students through our lecture series, or allowing your participation in the building of our endowment. Your generosity of time, talent, and treasure is appreciated.

Visit our website at www.integritasinstitute.org, or call us at 312-226-180. Better yet, stop by and meet us.

Get involved, become enthused ...
inspire others



A Volunteer Experience

by Elyssa Bedard

Hello! My name is Elyssa Bedard and I am extremely excited to be spending a year on the staff of the John Paul II Newman Center. A recent graduate of the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign where I studied English literature, I come to the Newman Center as a volunteer at the Amate House. The Amate House is a volunteer program associated with the Archdiocese of Chicago dedicated to simple living, community, and social justice. It allows for men and women between the ages of 21 to 29 to dedicate a year of their life to serving others in the city of Chicago. We live in communities of eight to twelve people and our volunteer work sites financially support us in the program. These sites span from soup kitchens to AIDS care clinics to Catholic schools. The JP II Newman center has graciously agreed to sponsor me this year. It is a blessing to be able to work at a place whose mission is so dear to my heart. College, for me, was a key time in the development of my faith and social conscience.

I hope to be a part of finding ways for the students at UIC to make their time in college just as fruitful.

The three main areas that I will be working on this year will be the music liturgy, volunteer opportunities for the students, and retreats. I have a passion for music and am therefore delighted to take on the challenge of music liturgy. Having only sung and played the mandolin before this year, I've decided that learning the guitar is a must and have been playing for about three weeks now. I am hoping for the sake of everyone's ears at daily mass that I improve quickly! I also plan on starting a Schola group in the near future to teach and sing together the beautiful chants of the Church such as the Salve Regina and Tantum Ergo. I also look forward to getting students involved in volunteer opportunities throughout the year. Many times, helping the community in which you live makes you feel more a part of that community; this is especially relevant on a campus of com-

muting students. So far at the Newman Center, we have had a monthly opportunity to feed the poor and homeless as well as the chance to help out the Ronald McDonald House fashion show benefit. Many more opportunities to volunteer in new and old ways will be available throughout the year! The third item that I will be working on this year is retreats. Last month the Newman Center put on a "Twilight Retreat" (a Friday night retreat from 5:00 to 9:00pm) on relationships between men and women from a Catholic perspective. A mini-retreat in the near future will discuss the topic of Religion in the Media. I will also be working on starting a Koinonia (Greek for "community") weekend retreat program which has been adopted by many other Newman centers on campuses throughout the state. I am thankful to be a part of the Newman Center and looking forward to volunteering here this year!

Newman Center Programs

by Lauren Gaffey

This school year has been off to an exciting start so far! Students from the Newman Center have been involved in a variety of social, service, spiritual and educational programs both at the Center and out in the community. Each month, more and more students take part in the Service Sunday program of making sandwiches and sack lunches to give to the poor in our community. They also work with Port Ministries' Bread Truck one to two times a month to distribute dinner to those in need. A group volunteered a Saturday afternoon to go to the Ronald McDonald House which provides a place for families to stay while their children are undergoing treatment at a nearby hospital. They spent an afternoon in style, helping out with a fashion show that the organization put on.

On October 6, students participated in a Twilight Retreat entitled "When a Man Loves a Woman..." The discussion ranged from talking about dating to pre-marital sex to marriage to what constitutes a healthy relationship. Students spent their Friday night having dinner together and enjoying conversation with each other. They said that it was great to be able to talk with other people who shared their beliefs and that it was nice not to feel like an outsider when standing up for their Catholic principles.

A favorite annual event among our students is the After-Mass Halloween Party held the Sunday before Halloween. People dressed up in costumes ranging from a scarecrow to a Secret Service agent to a golfer. There were bobbing for apples con-

tests and a "mummy wrap" competition in addition to prizes awarded for best costume. Afterwards, there was even an impromptu game of golf on the lawn involving some left-over apples.

One of the most active groups that we have at the Newman Center is the Students' Coalition for Life (SCL). This group of pro-life students have had numerous events and opportunities for service this year, and worked very hard to make other students aware of October as Respect Life month. Throughout October, they held a drive to collect baby toys, clothes, and other supplies, along with monetary donations, to donate to the Women's Center of Chicago. The Women's Center is located on the north side of Chicago and is an incredible resource for women facing unplanned pregnancies in showing them their options for choosing life. Students Emily Brunner, Jenn Birlly, Matt Hill and Lorena Gonzalez accompanied Elyssa Bedard and I in touring the facility in early October. The faith and dedication of the volunteers and staff there was both overwhelming and inspiring and the group is planning mul-



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From the Vice President — Institutional Advancement

by Mark J. Malone

Dear students and friends,

One of the most satisfying and rewarding aspects of my career has been the opportunity to help institutions grow and thrive. I am very excited about the opportunity to make that happen in my new position here at the Newman Center. The John Paul II Newman Center is unique among institutions in its resolute commitment to fostering a deep respect for the dignity of all persons and to instilling in UIC's students a dedication to service. After interviewing with Fr. Pat Marshall I knew this was the right opportunity for me.

In today's world the ability to provide excellent programs and services to deserving students requires considerable financial

commitment and support from friends, parents, corporations and foundations. The partnership between the Newman Center and our constituencies is critical. Thanks to your generous contributions the Newman Center's capacity to make a difference to students and the community will continue to grow.

I am grateful to all who contribute and excited about the opportunity to help the Newman Center fulfill its mission.

Sincerely,
Mark J. Malone



Coming Soon

We are excited to introduce two new advancement initiatives which we will be rolling out after January 1, 2007.

- The Leadership Circle
- Corporate & Foundation Associates Program

Each program will provide our constituencies with tremendous opportunities to support the work of the John Paul II Newman Center in new and creative ways. More information will follow in the weeks ahead.

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tiple trips back to the Center to volunteer. They also got in touch with their more creative sides and made fleece blankets that will be given to the women who are helped by the Women's Center.

In addition to their work with and for the Women's Center, SCL members have worked to raise awareness of life issues among their peers. After Mass on Sunday, October 8, the group hosted a pro-life pizza dinner. While everyone was eating, students got up to do short presentations on issues including: the effect abortion has on men, stem cell research, capital punishment, and euthanasia. These generated some lively discus-

sions and an opportunity to clarify the Church's teaching on these subjects.

The biggest event that the SCL takes part in each year is the annual March for Life in Washington D.C. Held each year in January on the anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision, the march draws thousands from all over the country. Again this year, students from the Newman Center will join with others from other Chicago colleges and universities to make the trip to our nation's capital. Fundraising efforts are already underway. The students have had two bake sales to raise money and are organizing a raffle beginning in early November.

As we look toward the Advent and Christmas seasons in our Church, and final exams at UIC, we are excited to see the variety of programs that our students will plan and create. If we end the semester anything like we started it, we should have a wonderful time!



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