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 Most homes are shacks with cement floors," he said. "Volunteers or may not have to build their homes once they get to the country. You don't know until you here."  
 Gruschkus leaves on Sept. 15 Malawi, a country in south-Africa. He will teach high school physics and chemistry to children and work with pros in AIDS education and disease prevention.  
 "I really want to tell and teach people what Americans are like," he said. "I also want to know about the people who I will be working with. They will teach me more than I will teach them, sure."  
 Wallner is headed to Mozambique, Africa, on Oct. 27. Like Gruschkus, he also will be working on education, teaching natural science to eighth- through 10th-grade students. Wallner's interest in education began during his volunteer experience at South Knoll Elementary school in College Station.  
 "There was a student who had moved from Russia and he spoke no English," he said. "I

worked with him to teach him some basics. When I saw him smile as he began to get the hang of things, it was the greatest feeling because I knew I was helping him learn."

Valdes leaves Sept. 19 for Guatemala where he will work in municipal development. He will work on projects to improve the "management capacity and effectiveness of development projects of municipalities."

Leaving the safety and familiarity of home can be a frightening experience, but Gruschkus and Wallner are more excited than scared, although Gruschkus voiced one major concern.

"The main thing I'm worried about is having to get a blood transfusion because much of the population in Malawi is HIV positive," he said. "That makes me a little nervous."

Wallner expressed no fears, merely excitement.

"I really don't have any major fears about going," he said. "I guess [I'm afraid of] the unknown since I don't know anyone and have no clue what to expect, but I am really confident. I'm not scared or nervous, just really anxious to go."

## Santana reflects on album

NEW YORK (AP) — Carlos Santana talks about a "spiritual virus" when he sits down to discuss *Supernatural*, his newly released album.

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 guitarist/songwriter

His mandate in making the record, he said, was to help people realize their lives are valid.

"We are going to spread, through these songs, a spiritual virus that brings hope and healing and a sense of validation for people's existence," he said.

Santana, 52, is the leader of the band of the same name. Santana was formed in the mid-1960s in

San Francisco and started performing there. By the time the band performed at Woodstock in 1969, Santana had signed a contract to record with Columbia.

The band is best known for Latin rock and has played blues, Afro-Cuban and jazz rock.

*Supernatural* (Arista) was praised by Rolling Stone magazine: "It's been too long since Carlos Santana delivered a new studio album worthy of his awesome gifts, and for whatever reasons, all the high-profile attention he receives here appears to have reinvigorated his muse. Other tracks, like the opening '(De Le) Yaleo,' prove that Santana remains supernaturally graceful without too much help from anyone."

Guest artists include Lauryn Hill, Wyclef Jean, Dave Matthews, Everlast and Eric Clapton.

"I walked into the studio and as soon as Wyclef saw my face, he wrote a song" Santana said.

"He kept looking at me. The next thing you know, it's like I'm watching this guy channeling. 'Maria Maria' sounds like something I'd write."


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