

2011 Sam and Marilyn Fox Atlas Week Program

Calendar of Events

Saturday, April 2

Time: Noon-1 p.m.

Title: **Dialogs and Directions in the Foreign Language Profession**

Location: Carlo Auditorium, Tegeler Hall

Description: The Saint Louis University Department of Modern & Classical Languages is proud to announce the 2011 French Spanish Symposium keynote speaker: Sheri Spaine Long (PhD, UCLA). Sheri Spaine Long is a Professor of Spanish in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Her fields of interest are broad and range from contemporary Spanish prose to Spanish language and culture, global literature, foreign language pedagogy and policy, and international education. She is the new editor-in-chief of *Hispania*, and was previously the editor-in-chief for *Foreign Language Annals*, two very widely read scholarly journals. Her publications include seven co-authored college textbooks as well as over 40 scholarly articles, notes and reviews on literature, culture, and foreign language education. The speech will be given in English.

Time: 6 p.m.

Title: **FSA Cultural Showcase**

Location: Wool Ballroom, Busch Student Center

Description: Every year the Filipino Student Association presents their spring showcase in order to share with SLU a little bit of the Filipino culture. Aside from a tasty and authentic Filipino dinner, the evening is filled with traditional Filipino dances as well as various modern dances that showcase the talent of other organizations at SLU. Tickets will be sold in the BSC a week before (March 28-April 1).

Monday, April 4

Time: 11 a.m.-Noon

Title: **After Genocide: St. Louis Bosnians Speak**

Location: Knight's Room, Pius Library

Description: *Bosnians who survived the conflict during the early 1990s will speak about their experiences. Ibrahim Vajzovic was a prominent member of the Bosnian community in Brcko during the war.*

Panelists include:

Jasmina Vajzovic (SLU student)

Ibrahim Vajzovic (her father)

Eldin Duderija (SLU student)

Vahid Saltaga

Time: Noon-1 p.m.

Title: **Sustainable Medical Missions in Underdeveloped Countries**

Location: Room 2030, Allied Health Professions Building

Description: *Tim Randolph, Ph.D., is an associate professor of clinical laboratory science at Saint Louis*

University and has been teaching there since 1987. He has multiple degrees in medical technology and hematology with a Ph.D in the latter from Warnborough College, Wicklow, Ireland.

Randolph has been active with medical missions to Haiti since 2000 via his non-profit organization, Randolph World Ministries. Since then he has partnered with 23 medical clinics that help the very poor. He provides lab services, training, medical supplies and consultations to physicians and technicians who are fighting HIV, malaria, sickle cell disease, tuberculosis and other infectious diseases. He has taken several SLU students along on his trips over the years to expose them to medical mission work. According to Randolph, everything his ministry does is in the spirit of the Gospels. He will discuss his work in Haiti, its role in developing sustainable health services for this country and the current status of the ongoing recovery process there. In addition he will talk about new efforts in Africa to support orphans in Rwanda, establishing two new clinics there and helping with reconciliation after the genocide. It will be a great chance to gain insight into the plight of the underserved and the opportunities available to serve these people.

Time: Noon-2 p.m.

Title: **Dentistry Around the World**

Location: Ringenberg Lecture Hall, Dreiling-Marshall Hall

Description: Drs. Konstantinos Kazanis and Alexandros Tsourakis, who are currently residents in the Graduate Orthodontic Program, will give a presentation on the history of dentistry in Greece, along with information about the culture and geography of the country.

Time: 3 p.m.

Title: **The Revolutionary Wave in North Africa and the Middle East: Roots, Channels, and Implications**

Location: Anheuser-Busch Auditorium, Cook Hall

Description: The downfall of the Ben Ali's regime in Tunisia was the spark of the revolutionary tsunami sweeping the Middle East and North Africa (MENA). Tunisia's Jasmine Revolution ended more than 20 years of authoritarian rule and is already threatening the old guards and

repressive regimes in the Arab world. Steered by frustrated and leaderless youth and channeled by social media and the aggressive coverage of Al-Jazeera, the revolutionary wave will certainly have implications beyond the Arab world.

These revolutionary changes in the MENA region will be the focus of a panel that includes: Mamoun Benmamoun, Professor of International Business; Morris Kalliny, a Professor of Marketing; and Robert Cropf, Chair of the Department of Public Policy Studies.

Time: 3-4 p.m.

Title: **Global Justice and Intercultural Competence: The Foreign Language Factor**

Location: International Student Lounge, Des Peres Hall

Description: Seeking global justice involves intercultural competence. Knowledge of a foreign language is a vital prerequisite of such competence. Our roundtable discussion will bring together students from regional universities as they talk about how they see their foreign language knowledge helping them in making a contribution to global justice.

-Speakers:

Hannah Vaughan (UMSL, French): Relief Work in Haiti

Kris Parsons (Webster University, Thai): Working with the Hill Tribes in Northern Thailand

Katherine Gray (SLU, Spanish): Seeking Global Justice in Nicaragua and Honduras

-Moderator:

Dr. Reinhard Andress (Professor of German, CAS Associate Dean, Saint Louis University)

Time: 3:30-5 p.m.

Title: **Global and Local Social Justice**

Location: Knight's Room, Pius Library

Description: A selection of students will be presenting their papers from SLU's first annual Global and Local Social Justice Conference held this February.

Time: 4:15-5:15 p.m.

Title: **Esperanto: A Morally Right Language for the World Community**

Location: International Student Lounge, Des Peres Hall

Description: Speaker: Dr. Ron Glossop, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville

Moderator: Dr. Reinhard Andress, Professor of German, Associate Dean for Graduate Affairs, College of Arts and Sciences, Saint Louis University

The thesis of this presentation is that it is not morally right that English be the language used in the world community when it is the first language of only 5% of the people of the world and when using English gives a great new advantage to those who are already well off but a new burden for many people in poorer countries. In fact using any national language such as Spanish or Chinese also gives an unfair advantage to native speakers of those languages.

The morally right language for the world community is Esperanto, an easily learned nationality-neutral language designed 122 years ago just for this purpose. It is used throughout the world but unfortunately is not supported by national governments each of which favors its own national language. You will be pleasantly surprised by how quickly you can learn and use Esperanto.

Speaker Bio: Ronald Glossop is Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He was also Coordinator of the Peace Studies Program there for 25 years. He has authored three books and over 40 of his articles have been published in professional journals. Currently, Mr. Glossop is the chair of Citizens for Global Solutions of St. Louis, a member of the national Board of Directors of Citizens for Global Solutions, a member of the Board of Directors of UNA-St. Louis, and the director of the Esperanto organization "Children around the World."

Time: 5 p.m.

Title: **Stories from Abroad: Perspectives from Honors and Presidential Scholars Students**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 256

Description: Cultural immersion is a great learning experience for students, and Honors and Presidential Scholar students would like to share their experiences abroad with the SLU community. Students have worked with rehabilitating lions in Africa, have provided medical services to mentally ill in India, worked with HIV and AIDS relief in Kenya, and participated in a service trip to Ghana. Join us for stories from abroad as 5-7 Honors and Presidential Scholar students share their adventures around the world. The event will include brief presentations followed by a reception featuring cuisine from the countries highlighted in the presentation. The audience will be able to socialize and ask the presenters questions about their trip.

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Title: **Medical Missions: Developing Sustainability in Underdeveloped Countries**

Location: Medical School Learning Resource Center Pitlyk Auditorium B

Description: Dr. Tim Randolph, Founder and President of Randolph World Ministries, Inc, will be talking about his medical missionary work in Haiti.

Time: 6-7 p.m.

Title: **A Global Look at Food: Examining Heifer International**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 253 BC

Description: Two students will be sharing their Problems of Globalization class project in which they examine Heifer International, an organization whose goal is to end hunger and poverty. The presentation will specifically address issues of international food justice.

Time: 6-8 p.m.

Title: **Narco-soccer: The Glory and the Tragedy of the Colombian National Soccer Team**

Location: Anheuser-Busch Auditorium, Cook Hall

Description: While rival drug cartels warred in the streets and the country's murder rate climbed to the highest in the world, the Colombian National Soccer Team saw a mysterious rise to glory. Part of ESPN's "30 for 30" series, *The Two Escobars* explores the tragic murder of André Escobar, the captain and poster child of the National team; an event that further tarnished Colombia's image on the world stage.

Time: 7 p.m.

Title: **Eyewitness to the Tunisian Revolution**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 251 AB

Description: James Truesdell, adjunct professor in the John Cook School of Business, just happened to be visiting associates in Tunisia in January at the moment the people rose up to drive their long-term autocratic leader from office. He saw first-hand the first awakenings of opposition and the growing protest against restrictions on freedom of speech, the press, and freedom of the Internet. He experienced martial law, saw conflict between the army and remnants of the regime's police and watched as neighborhoods organized informal militias to protect their homes and businesses. He observed the post-crisis days as a unity government was formed and spoke directly with the US Ambassador to the country assessing our government's response. He will relate his experiences and share his observations of the meaning of what is being called the "Jasmine Revolution," the impact of which continues to spread throughout North Africa and the Middle East.

James Truesdell has taught Law and Ethics in SLU's evening MBA program for the past seven years. He is an attorney and columnist for several national magazines. He is president of Brauer Supply Company, an industrial wholesaler with twelve locations in Missouri and Illinois. He was first president and chaired the organizing committee of the Heating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Distributors International (HARDI), the world's largest HVAC distribution trade association.

Time: 7 p.m.

Title: **Apocalypse Never: The Urgent Problem of Nuclear Weapons**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 253 AD

Description: Tad Daley, JD, PhD, Writing Fellow, International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (Nobel Peace Laureate Organization), and Author: *APOCALYPSE NEVER: Forging The Path To A Nuclear Weapon-Free World*, Rutgers University Press 2010.

Apocalypse Never illuminates why we must abolish nuclear weapons, how we can, and what the world will look like after we do. Daley maintains that the abolition of nuclear weapons is both essential and achievable, and reveals in fine detail what we need to do—both governments and movements—to make it a reality. While global climate change poses the single greatest long-term peril to the human race, the nuclear challenge in its many incarnations—nuclear terror, nuclear accident, a nuclear crisis spinning out of control—poses the single most immediate peril.

Daley launches a wholesale assault on the nuclear double standard—the notion that the United States permits itself thousands of these weapons but forbids others from aspiring to even one—insisting that it is militarily unnecessary, morally indefensible, and politically unsustainable.

Time: 7 p.m.

Title: **“FRESH,” the Movie**

Location: Carlo Auditorium, Tegeler Hall

Description: FRESH celebrates the farmers, thinkers and business people across America who are re-inventing our food system. Each has witnessed the rapid transformation of our agriculture into an industrial model, and confronted the consequences: food contamination, environmental pollution, depletion of natural resources, and morbid obesity. Forging healthier, sustainable alternatives, they offer a practical vision for a future of our food and our planet.

<http://www.freshthemovie.com/about/synopsis-details/>

Tuesday, April 5

Time: 9:30-10:45 a.m.

Title: **Toward a New Mexican Masculinity**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 253 AD

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Time: 9:30-10:45 a.m.

Title: **Bordering Justice: IFCLA Reports Back After a Trip to the U.S./Mexico Border**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 251 AB

Description: Two current SLU students and two SLU alums will be reporting back after a trip with the St. Louis Inter-Faith Committee on Latin America to the U.S./Mexico Border. Hear about their experiences walking the migrant trails in the desert. Learn about the immigration situation and the militarization of the border.

Time: 9:45-11 a.m.

Title: **Business Model for Sustainable Point of Water Use Water Filters in the Dominican Republic**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 256

Description: Safe drinking water is one of the greatest global challenges to public health. Point of use filters can be used to treat water for a household, but the expense of the units can be cost prohibitive to many who are in need. Chris King, MS, Director of the Center for Environmental Education and Training and Roger Lewis, PhD., Director for the Division of Environmental and Occupational Health, and their students at Saint Louis University School of Public Health and Parks College of Engineering, initiated a program to create a sustainable model for the distribution of point- of-use water filters in the Dominican Republic. The financial support came

from the National Collegiate Inventors and Innovators Alliance (NCIIA). The program has enabled a bulk purchasing program to obtain materials for 1,000 filter units at the lowest price, a microcredit program for the purchase of water filters, and training and incentives for 178 lay health workers participating in the program. To date, 1,264 filters have been purchased through a microcredit loan program. Default rates are near zero, exceptionally low for this type of program. The participating NGO, Centro de Education Para la Salud Intregal (CESI) has been able to support the purchase of an additional 1,000 filter units from the funds returned through the program, demonstrating successful implementation of a revolving loan fund. In addition, incentive distributions have been made to the lay health workers facilitating the distribution of the filters.

Evidence regarding the reduction of diarrheal disease is anecdotal, but community lay health workers report a decline in the incidence of diarrhea. CESI staff physicians have confirmed that they are treating notably fewer cases of children's disease, as indicated by the reduction in the use of medications. Overall, the program appears to be successfully integrated into the operations of CESI and the communities it serves.

Time: 11 a.m.

Title: **Solidarity in a Cup**

Location: Knight's Room, Pius Library

Description:

Time: 11 a.m.-Noon

Title: **Sanitation and its Global Impact**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 253 AD

Description: We will be presenting about sanitation as a global problem. We will be speaking about our field experiences and the lack of sanitation that we witnessed abroad. We will discuss the consequences of poor sanitation on health and possible cost-effective solutions to this issue.

Time: 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Title: **Perspectives on Global Justice: Sexuality and Human Rights in View**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 251 AB

Description: Our subject matter for this classroom session places local gay and lesbian mobilization in a global context, drawing connections to a worldwide movement that often positions itself in the realm of international human rights standards. The instructor will provide a basic overview and framework for reading gay and lesbian movements transnationally, and we will have an invited speaker from the St. Louis community (yet to be confirmed) to place the global justice discussion in the context of local dynamics.

Time: 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Title: **Resilient Communities in Africa and Asia**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 256

Description: *This talk will address the concepts of resilience and sustainability as they apply to communities in Africa and Asia. The talk will present a Southern World perspective on the theory of resilient community. It will highlight the difference between security factors and resilience factors for these communities. In particular, the role of water and economic resources in these communities will be discussed in the presentation. Examples will be presented from the following countries: Kenya, Rwanda, and Burundi in Africa, plus Bangladesh, Thailand and Cambodia in Southeast Asia.*

Time: Noon-1 p.m.

Title: **Helping Hands Medical Missions in El Salvador**

Location: Medical School Learning Resource Center Pitlyk Auditorium B

Description: Dr. Danis, Chairman of the Department of Family Medicine at St. John's Mercy, will be speaking about his medical missionary work in El Salvador with the organization Helping Hands Medical Missions.

Time: 12:45-2 p.m.

Title: **A Comparative Analysis of Public Attitudes toward Immigrants and Immigration in Missouri**

Location: Beracha 121

Description: This panel will discuss new qualitative and quantitative findings from two research projects conducted during the past year. The two projects explore the social and economic forces that shape the expression of attitudes toward immigrants and immigration in Missouri. The panel will discuss policy implications and conclude with observations about future research regarding immigrants and immigration in Missouri.

Panelists:

Ness Sandoval, Saint Louis University Department of Sociology & Criminal Justice

Joel Jennings, Saint Louis University Department of Sociology & Criminal Justice;

KETC Members of the Homeland Initiative Team

Time: 12:45-2 p.m.

Title: **Casa Abierta: Reflections from Nica**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 256

Description: 2010 Mev Puleo Scholars will be reflecting on their summer experience and sharing stories from Nicaragua. We will be sharing personal reflections about the relationships we have formed, as well as our experience of what it was like to be American in Nicaragua. During part of our trip, we visited a women's weaving cooperative. There will be beautiful, fair trade, handmade bags from Nicaragua available during this event.

Time: 12:45-2 p.m.

Title: **Mexico, the U.S., and the War on Drugs**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 251 AB

Description:

Time: 2-3 p.m.

Title: **Surviving and Responding to Oppression and Genocide**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 253 BC

Description: One or more survivors of violent repression and acts of genocide will speak about their personal experiences. Standard lecture with following Q& A. These speakers present a nonprofit group seeking to recover the history and preserve the culture of their people [Banyamulenge] in the Congo, as well as to care for the families of victims and to promote peace and reconciliation in the future. They hope to raise awareness of these events and seek support for their efforts. [Members include: Jules Gikundiro, Justin Semehora Kimenyerwa, Dan Rugomba]

Time: 2:15-3:30 p.m.

Title: **Could the 1st MDG Make the World Less Just?**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 251 AB

Description: The Millennium Development Goals, established in 2000, are the framework for many global initiatives. But have all the implications of the MDGs been thought through? Could the goals actually disincentivize governmental efforts to reduce inequities? This presentation will help participants step back and examine the MDGs in a new way. Philosophy, public policy, and public health will all come to bear on the question of whether the MDGs might increase injustice in ways never intended by its authors.

Presenter: Michael Rozier, MHS, SJ – Instructor and Undergraduate Program Director in the School of Public Health's Department of Community Health. Mr. Rozier teaches courses in global health, public health ethics, and social justice.

Time: 2:15-3:45 p.m.

Title: **Training Session: How to be an Advocate for Palestine**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 256

Description: Faizan Syed from the 10,000 speakers program will be presenting information on the Israeli Palestinian conflict. The organization, 10,000 speakers, hopes to train 10,000 speakers from all over the country to become advocates for this issue. The class will begin with an introduction to the organization and program and then the speaker will guide students on a skeletal outline of how to present the Palestinian/Israeli conflict.

Time: 3 p.m.

Title: **China, Northeast Asia, and the 21st Century**

Location: Anheuser-Busch Auditorium, Cook Hall

Description: This panel will explain the new economic relationship in Northeast Asia between China, the Korea's and Japan, with a comparative review of the rising political and military tensions. The panel consists of:

- Dr. Seung Kim, who will discuss North and South Korea. Dr. Kim is a Professor of International Business and the Director of the Boeing Institute of International Business in the John Cook School of Business.
- Dr. Timothy Lomperis, who will discuss overall Northeast Asia. Dr. Lomperis is a Professor in the Department of Political Science.
- Mr. Larry Taylor, who will discuss Japan. He is President of Aziotics Consulting Firm, a global company with a majority of his business in Asia.
- Dr. John Zhao, who will discuss China. Dr. Zhao is a Professor of International Business in the John Cook School of Business.

Dr. Michelle Lorenzini will serve as the Moderator of the panel. She is a Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science.

Time: 3-4:30 p.m.

Title: **From the Third World to the World Bank: A Refugee' s Story**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 253 AD

Description: H  l  ne Stephan, World Bank Employee in the Transport Division in Washington, D.C., will present her life' s story: " From the Third World to the World Bank: A Refugee' s Story". Born in Laos in the aftermath of the Indochina War, Mrs. Stephan was raised by nuns in an abbey in the Jura Mountains, Eastern France. She recounts her rescue by French troops just before the fall of Laos to communism and her incredible journey from a Third World village to the politics and prestige of one of the world' s most powerful cities.

Time: 3:30-4 p.m.

Title: **Perspectives from Abroad: France**

Location: International Student Lounge, Des Peres Hall

Description: Study Abroad participants that studied in France, Panama, Turkey, and Thailand will present about their recent study abroad experiences. The participants will also expand upon cultural and political topics that the participants found interesting, which included a train strike in France, the influence of the U.S. in Panama, the role of women in Turkey, and the cultural practices of people in Thailand. International students from each of the countries have collaborated to provide their perspectives. Come join the discussion as students share their experiences.

Time: 3:40-5 p.m.

Title: **Jobs or Health: The Challenge of Environmental Sustainability in Peru**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 253 BC

Description: This event is sponsored by the International Faculty and Staff Association. Dr. Fernando Serrano, an assistant professor in the School of Public Health at Saint Louis University, will give a presentation on the issue of environmental sustainability in Peru. His presentation will be followed by discussions among the audience about environment, research capacity in advanced and less developed countries, corporate responsibilities, and social justice.

Time: 4 p.m.

Title: **Solidarity in a Cup**

Location: Knight's Room, Pius Library

Description: Fair Trade at SLU would like to show a short film on Fair Trade coffee. The film will go through the timeline of events that occur before your coffee reaches your cup. It will touch on the process that coffee farmers go through including growing, collecting, and cleaning coffee beans processing. In addition, it will detail the business interactions that must take place before coffee can be consumed in America. Following the movie, there will be fair trade coffee tasting and information about how to get involved with Fair Trade at SLU and Catholic Relief Services Fair Trade Campaign.

Time: 4-4:30 p.m.

Title: **Perspectives from Abroad: Panama**

Location: International Student Lounge, Des Peres Hall

Description: Study Abroad participants that studied in France, Panama, Turkey, and Thailand will present about their recent study abroad experiences. The participants will also expand upon cultural and political topics that the participants found interesting, which included a train strike in France, the influence of the U.S. in Panama, the role of women in Turkey, and the cultural practices of people in Thailand. International students from each of the countries have collaborated to provide their perspectives. Come join the discussion as students share their experiences.

Time: 4-5 p.m.

Title: **The Global Battle Against Preventable Blindness**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 256

Description: This presentation highlights of the common causes of blindness and the overviews the eye disease burden in developing countries. There will be a large emphasis on the social, political, and economic burdens of blindness in these nations. Presenters will focus on Unite for Sight's approach to fighting blindness abroad, including what you can do to help!

SLU Unite for Sight Chapter President, Krishi Peddada, and other chapter members will make this presentation fun and interactive, drawing from their personal experiences in working with

blindness. With 45 million cases of blindness in our world, 80% of which are curable, and 50% of which can be cured at a cost as low as \$50 per patient, the global battle against preventable blindness is very much a winnable battle!

Time: 4:30-6 p.m.

Title: French Heritage in St Louis: Promoting Global Justice and Diversity in Local Communities

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 251 AB

Description: *How does French heritage contribute to developing a global community in St Louis? Many Citizens, Businessmen and Educators in our community have ties with the French-speaking world. In this panel, they will examine the benefits of French at the local and global level. Through their personal itineraries and various business endeavors, they will explore how global justice depends on linguistic and cultural diversity.*

-Helene Stephan, World Bank

-Rhonda Broussard, Saint Louis Immersion School Executive Director.

-Maral Annayeva, Administrator World Languages Supervisor PreK-12, St. Louis Public Schools.

-Rachael Buehrer, Owner and Wine Specialist The Vino Gallery

-Jane Robert, Global Ambassador (2008, World Trade Center in St Louis), French Legion of Honor, former national President of the Federation of Alliances Françaises, former President of St-Louis-Lyon Sister Cities.

-in Partnership with the French Cultural Services (French Consulate of Chicago)

Time: 5 p.m.

Title: Translating the Jesuit Mission into the Language of Public Health

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 170

Description: *Travathen recently directed the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's National Center on Birth Defects and Developmental Disabilities.*

In his new role as dean of SLU's school of public health, Dr. Travathen is committed to enhancing social justice through improving the health of all individuals globally. He focuses on directing education, research and service toward promoting the health of the most vulnerable individuals throughout the world, including those who are victims of health disparity.

In his lecture, Dr. Travathen will draw from his extensive experiences in global health to educate students and faculty on current issues in global health and to promote cross-cultural understanding. Dr. Trevathan will be speaking on current global health issues in a cross-cultural context, drawing from his past experiences, particularly his global travel and involvement in global medicine in Honduras, China, and Uganda. Dr. Trevathan's extensive involvement in current global health issues, particularly in several different cultural contexts will provide meaningful insight into global justice and meeting basic human needs of our worldwide society.

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Title: **An Interfaith Approach to Achieving Global Justice**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 173

Description: *The Theology Club, in conjunction with the SLU College-in-Prison Program, will be hosting the Reverend Dr. Kaia Stern, who currently teaches at Harvard University. Kaia Stern is ordained as an interfaith minister, holds a doctorate in religion from Emory University and a master's of theological studies from Harvard Divinity School. Kaia's work focuses on human rights, liberation theologies, ethics, interfaith praxis, punishment and transformative justice. She is Director of the Prison Studies Project at Harvard University, Chair of the Truth Commission on Conscience in War at The Riverside Church, a keystone group member of the Department of Justice's Norval Morris Project and currently teaches in the Department of African and African American Studies at Harvard University. Kaia has taught at Boston University, Candler School of Theology, Emory University, New York Theological Seminary and the University of California, Santa Barbara, as well as inside Norfolk and Framingham prisons in Massachusetts and Sing Sing prison in New York. Kaia's contribution to the Greenhaven Prison Program at Vassar College, Charles Hamilton Houston Institute for Race and Justice at Harvard Law School, Open Society Institute, Vera Institute for Justice, and Neighborhood Defender Service of Harlem has facilitated education in prisons, programs to increase public safety, prison ministry and interfaith outreach for the last eighteen years. Kaia has published and presented on the topics of: education in prison, human trafficking, the cradle to prison pipeline, conscientious objection, civil rights, chattel slavery, interfaith prison ministry, social justice, and intersections of criminal justice and theology.*

Kaia will be focusing on the intersection between interfaith ministry and global justice, particularly using interfaith approaches to achieve global justice and restore human rights. A strong focus of the talk will be student activism; both global and local service will be discussed. It should be noted that the Rev. Dr. Stern will be the Theology Club's keynote speaker for the year, so the Club will be advertising heavily for the event. One of our members writes a blog for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and we also have strong connections with Interfaith Partnerships of St. Louis, as well as several dialogue groups with members of various Muslim and Jewish groups around the city. The faculty of the Aquinas Institute of Theology (located at the intersection of Forest Park Ave and Spring St.) will also probably be in attendance. A conservative estimate of attendance from those outside groups will be around 75 people, so we will need a large space to accommodate those attendees along with any SLU faculty, graduate students and undergraduates that may attend.

Time: 5:30- 6:15 p.m.

Title: **It's All Good in the Hood: Demystifying the Hejaab (Part 1)**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 253

Description: As a part of ATLAS week's mission to spread awareness about a diverse issue of topics, we are orienting our event to educate non Muslims about modern issues in Islam. This involves a two-day event. Part 1 is gathering people who are interested in wearing the hijab and discuss what they feel about others who wear it, why they would like to wear it, etc. Student panelists will discuss how to wear the hijab, the mannerisms one should hold when wearing it, etc. Then hijabs will be distributed and we encourage as many non-Muslims to wear it as possible. Day 2, people wear the hijabs, and at during that afternoon, they will come together and discuss how people felt while wearing it, and what they learned. Student panelists will discuss the importance of the hijab. This event draws over 100 people annually.

Time: 6 p.m.

Title: **Ayurveda: Spirituality Meets Medicine**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 256

Description: The Hindu Students' Community's Atlas Week event this year, Women in Hinduism, will provide attendees with a basic understanding of the role of Ayurveda as it relates to the practice of modern medicine. We will discuss the basic components of Ayurveda, its benefits, and its efficacy in providing quality, affordable healthcare to the world's population. The event will be conducted both by the executive board members and general members of the Hindu Students' Community, and there will be a Q & A session following the presentation.

Time: 6-8 p.m.

Title: **"Once Brothers"- War, Politics, and Basketball**

Location: Anheuser-Busch Auditorium, Cook Hall

Description: *ESPN/NBA's production of "Once Brothers" is one of the most popular and highly acclaimed documentaries in the world of international sport communications. It is the story of two world-class basketball players and NBA stars, Vlade Divac and Drazen Petrovic. It revisits the history of the two, of basketball in the great tradition of Yugoslavia, of the Wars of the 90s, their impact on good friends who had at that time formed the best national basketball team in the world, and of the tragic death of Drazen Petrovic in 1993. Discussion will include the impact of politics on sport, and vice versa, what sport can do, contributing to a better world. There will be commentary from international students, athletes, coaches, and faculty from the Balkans who experienced the Balkan wars of the 90s, were close to the story, and may provide further insight to untold parts of it.*

Time: 7 p.m.

Title: **Godfrey Reggio's Powaqqatsi**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 170

Description: We will be screening Godfrey Reggio's film *Powaqqatsi*—a visual tone-poem that explores the conflicts between indigenous cultures and the new economics of globalization. It raises numerous issues, a panel composed of three faculty members: Dr. James Scott (Professor of English and Director of Film Studies), Dr. Joya Uraizee (Associate Professor of English and Film Studies), and Dr. Vincent Casaregola (Associate Professor of English and Film Studies). The panel will discuss both the economic and political issues raised by the film and the formal issues of the film as a work in its own right. Approximate time needed—2-2.5 hours (film itself is about 90 minutes).

Wednesday, April 6

Time: 8 a.m.

Title: **Graduate Medical Education in a Global Community- Hopital de l' Universite d'Etat d'Haiti and Saint Louis University**

Location: Danis Auditorium in Cardinal Glennon Children's Medical Center

Description: This event will be the Grand Rounds for The Department of Pediatrics of Saint Louis University. Joining us will be Dr. Jessy Colimon-Adrien, Director of the Department of Pediatrics at the State Medical School of Haiti - Hopital de l' Universite d'Etat d'Haiti. She runs the Pediatric Training program for the University and has held this together throughout the last year and a half despite the devastation of the earthquake. She will speak in conjunction with Dr. Gary Albers and Dr. Timothy Kutz of Saint Louis University about our developing partnership to help with the training of Pediatricians in Haiti.

Time: 10-11 a.m.

Title: **Sustainability through Empowerment in Haiti: Person by Person**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 253 AD

Description: Haiti, like many countries with living conditions made difficult by political and natural disasters, receives a variety of international visitors and various forms of aid. But what does it mean to go to another's country to offer 'aid'? Many essential questions arise: What do people there want for themselves, and are those of us going to 'help' asking and really listening? What assumptions do we bring along with us? What kind of assistance seeks to promote individual and community development rather than simply short-term relief?

These are questions that a growing organization started in St. Louis, MPMHaiti, constantly asks and consistently works to answer through dialogue and action.

MPMHaiti stands for "Moun Pou Moun" Haiti, meaning in Haitian Kreyol "Person by Person" as well as "People for People" in Haiti. Over the years, MPMHaiti has worked with individuals, truly person by person, in educational sponsorship, microcredit business loans to women, and a variety of other programs designed to empower the person.

In this presentation, Christen Parker, Executive Director of MPMHaiti and graduate student at SLU will share lessons learned from over six years of involvement with Haiti. Navigating cultural differences, expectations, and biases has not only proven educational, but essential. The focus will be to openly explore the social and ethical questions of transnational aid in the context of Haiti.

Time: 11 a.m.

Title: **Toward Ending the Conflict: Israel and the Palestinians at a Historic Juncture**

Location: Knight's Room, Pius Library

Description: Amidst war, conflict, international tensions and multiple attempts at rapprochement, the issue of Israel and the Palestinians has been front page news for decades. This presentation seeks to examine constructive approaches to advancing the cause of peace and the rights of both Israel and the Palestinians, as opposed to approaches that create additional tensions and animosity.

Speakers: Gregory Evans, PhD, Chairman of the Department of Community Health in the St. Louis University School of Public Health. Brad Kafka JD, VP Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC), an organization that promotes interfaith and intergroup dialogue.

Time: 11 a.m.-Noon

Title: **Resource and Redistributive Justice: Social Work Experience in India**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 251 AB

Description: Over the past winter break, SLU Social Work students took a class in India led by Dr. Biswas and Dr. Curely. This class used lecture and field experience in both an urban and rural settings to understand the complexity of resource allocation and distributive justice issues within India. During this presentation Dr. Biswas and students will share their experiences and knowledge gained from their time in India. They will offer insight on the vast differences they recognized of resource allocation between urban and rural settings and public and private funding. Also, they will share education gained from Indian people and culture, with its rich history and commitment to principal of collectivism, mutuality, and sustainability. The following aspects of India will be addressed including: health system, housing, women, family structure, education, environmentalism, and indigenous rights. They will examine how this understanding of Indian culture has challenged them to be critical practitioners focused on empowerment and better understand the global impact of their actions.

Time: Noon-1 p.m.

Title: In Defense of Victims of Persecution: Asylum and Protection under the UN Convention against Torture

Location: School of Law, Room 2

Description: *Given the heightened interest in immigration policies in the United States, this panel will discuss the challenges non-citizens face in seeking asylum and protection under the United Nations Convention against Torture (CAT).*

Emmanuel Uwalaka, Associate Professor, Political Science

Amany Ragab Hacking, Assistant Clinical Professor at the Law School

Ryan Fitzpatrick, Attorney, Interfaith Legal Services for Immigrations (local non-profit that represents indigent immigrants)

Time: Noon-1 p.m.

Title: The New European Imperialism? Turkey and the EU

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 253 BC

Description: This event will focus on the issues of politics, economics, and human rights surrounding Turkey's potential entry to the EU. Panelists representing the fields of European Politics, Economics, and International Business will discuss the asymmetrical power relationships involved, along with the concept of economic rights as human rights (an idea championed by Atlas keynote speaker Irene Khan) and the resulting ethical implications of European resistance to full Turkish membership. Ultimately, this presentation aims to relate the process of EU-Turkish integration to a broader trend of globalization, in which dominant states frequently have the power to structure international institutions to their own advantage at the expense of the developing world. Is Europe inclusive or exclusive? Benevolent or exploitative? An advocate of or impediment to human rights? Finally, is Europe once again acting as an imperial power?

Current Panelists:

Prof. Luis Fernando Hess, Political Science

Instructor for POLS 293: EU Political and Economic Integration

Prof. Kyle Coble, International Business

Potential Panelists:

Dr. Muhammad Islam, Chair of the Economics Department

Other Turkish professors in International Business and/or Marketing.

Facilitators:

Matthew Stegeman, Sophomore, Economics and Political Science

Kristen Peters, Senior, Economics and Political Science

Brittany Calendo, Junior, Social Work, Public Health, and Political Science

Time: 1-2 p.m.

Title: **Turmoil in the Middle East: How Should We Respond?**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 353

Time: 1:10-2 p.m.

Title: **Interracial Friendships and Dating**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 256

Description: A panel and discussion on friendship and dating between different cultures, religions, and identities. We will ask questions such as: How do you choose your friends? If you were of another race, would the same friends still be around you? Would you date someone based on their racial similarity/difference? In a world of increasing interracial interactions, we will examine what the SLU community thinks of this issue.

Time: 2-3 p.m.

Title: **Bollywood Beats: Seeing Social Justice through Indian Cinema**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 352

Description: Students from the Intermediate Hindi class will be showing songs from Bollywood movies, which depict various struggles and social injustices faced by communities in India, including issues such as the caste system and access to water in rural communities. The students will provide translations for the songs and will explain the cultural context of the situations represented.

Time: 2-3 p.m.

Title: **Private/Public Partnerships and Sustainable Development: Informal Recycling in Latin America**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 253 AD

Description: How informal recycling is evolving in Latin America has important implications for firm-level and country-level sustainability objectives. I will give a brief overview of the industry and the key players as well as comment on those countries that have legally recognized the role of informal recyclers (formally known as waste-pickers) and what the implications are for sustainable development in the region.

Time: 2-3 p.m.

Title: **Sustainability and Water Access: How Do the Perspective and Culture from Québec Matter?**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 253 BC

Description: Presentation by Dr. Marc T. Boucher, from the Delegation of Québec (Québec government)

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international relations. He led the government offices in Los Angeles (2000-2005), Atlanta (1994-1996) and Louisiana (1980-1983), and has served as an adviser in New York City and London. He has also held management positions at the Ministère des Relations internationales. Marc T. Boucher was a guest professor from 2005 to 2007 at the École nationale d'administration publique (ENAP).

Time: 2-4 p.m.

Title: **Boomtown and Ghost Town in Ukraine: Property, Legal Reform, and Meeting Basic Human Needs after Communism**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 251 AB

Description: Speaker: Monica Eppinger, PH.D. Assistant Professor of Law School

Monica Eppinger is an assistant professor at the SLU School of Law. She holds a J.D. from Yale Law School and a Ph.D. in anthropology from University of California Berkeley. Professor Eppinger has extensive experience in diplomacy. She served nine years as a diplomat in the U.S. Foreign Service with tours of duty at the U.S. Consulate General in Kaduna, Nigeria; U.S. Embassy, Kiev, Ukraine; and at the State Department in Washington, D.C. where her responsibilities included policy in the former Soviet Union, Caspian basin energy development, and West African security.

The lecture deals with the state of affairs at the end of the Soviet Union and the collapse of the communism. In the West it is widely assumed that creating private property would cure problems with the economy and with democracy in the former Soviet space. What actually did happen after privatization of the property after communism? Dr. Eppinger will present her analysis based on fourteen months anthropology fieldwork in the former Soviet Union.

Time: 3-4 p.m.

Title: **Sustainability and the UN Millennium Development Goals: A View from El Salvador**

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Time: 3:30-4 p.m.

Title: **Perspectives from Abroad: Turkey**

Location: International Student Lounge, Des Peres Hall

Description: Study Abroad participants that studied in France, Panama, Turkey, and Thailand will present about their recent study abroad experiences. The participants will also expand upon cultural and political topics that the participants found interesting, which included a train strike in France, the influence of the U.S. in Panama, the role of women in Turkey, and the cultural

practices of people in Thailand. International students from each of the countries have collaborated to provide their perspectives. Come join the discussion as students share their experiences.

Time: 3:30-5 p.m.

Title: **Tanzania Education Fund and the Nianjema School**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 253 BC

Description: Charles Sloan will present on the establishment of the not-for-profit organization, the Tanzania Education Fund. He is the founder and president of the Tanzania Education Fund, which funds the Nianjema Secondary and High School in Bagamoyo, Tanzania. Having been to Africa numerous times, Mr. Sloan will share his vast array of experience, knowledge, and insight under the broader theme of Education in the Third World.

Time: 4-4:30 p.m.

Title: **Perspectives from Abroad: Thailand**

Location: International Student Lounge, Des Peres Hall

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Time: 4-6 p.m.

Title: **Culture Alive!**

Location: Anheuser-Busch Auditorium, Cook Hall

Description: Culture Alive is held every year to growing crowds of participants. This event provides an interactive means of showing students how cultural issues impact business relationships, business practice, and thus business success! Students studying business at the undergraduate, graduate and doctoral levels join faculty and members of the advisory board of the Boeing Institute of International Business to create a program that may include a culture quiz, skits highlighting how ignorance of a cultural norm can ruin a business interaction, videos, handouts, and more-- plus a closing international reception with food from various countries and an Asian tea ceremony typically conducted at the close of a business deal. Everyone is welcome. Reservations are appreciated by emailing biib@slu.edu.

Time: 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Title: **Le Québec et la Francophonie en Amérique du Nord**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 352

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Time: 5 p.m.

Title: **Global Health Field Experiences**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 251 AB

Description: This event would focus on student experiences from global health trips. We will provide students with useful information regarding pre-trip preparation and how to cope with the vastly different cultures that we come across. We believe that we can help students get the most out of their trips by sharing what we have learned through our own experiences. At the end of our presentation, we plan on providing students with a comprehensive list of opportunities to do service work abroad through SLU programs. Some of these opportunities include Global Brigades, Unite for Sight, and Students United For Africa among others.

Time: 5 p.m.

Title: **Political Activism within the Emerging Adult Population of Chile—Personal Experiences and a Critical Analysis**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 253 AD

Description: Katie Schlechter and Cheryl Sullivan will discuss their personal encounters with youth-driven political activism during their time studying abroad in Santiago, Chile. They will include their perspectives as both bystanders and participants in various social initiatives. Their sources will include interviews with actively political students in Chile, academic literature, observations, and the manifestation of politics in music. Afterwards, the presenters will engage attendees in a discussion over the role of student activism and the form it has taken in the United States.

Time: 5:30-7 p.m.

Title: **Moral and Market Values in Health Care Systems: Global and Domestic Perspectives**

Location: Medical School Learning Resource Center Pitlyk Auditorium A

Description: Jason Turner, Assistant Professor, and Michael Rozier, MHS, SJ, Instructor, from the SLU School of Public Health will speak about health care market reform and the moral or ethical values of a society. The session is interactive. During the first half of the session, the speakers will present; the second half will be devoted to a lively discussion with questions and comments from the audience.

Dr. Jason Turner has expertise in medical insurance and health care markets with research emphasis on capital structure, investment behavior, assessment of risk, and payment methodologies. Michael Rozier, SJ, has expertise in health care reform and its social justice implications. He is the Director of Undergraduate Programs, Health Management and Public Health, and is an Instructor in Epidemiology and in Health Management and Policy. His research centers on goal-setting and resource allocation in low-income countries, the relationship of medical missions to the local health systems, and the ways public health ethics frames health challenges differently than medical ethics.

Time: 6 p.m.

Title: **An Introduction to the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions Movement: Nonviolent Resistance to Stop the Israeli Occupation of the Palestinian Territories**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 253 BC

Description: Either one of two speakers will be leading the event. One speaker is Sandra Samaan Tamari. A Fulbright scholar, she received her M.A. in Arab Studies from Georgetown University. She is currently a member of the Saint Louis Palestine Solidarity Committee and is also an Admissions Specialist at SIUE. Sydney Levy is the Director of Campaigns for the Jewish Voice for Peace. He is the son of Egyptian Jews who immigrated to Venezuela, where he was born. Sydney lived in Jerusalem for seven years, where he received his Masters Degree in Jewish History from the Hebrew University. Sydney has been working with JVP, first as a volunteer, then as a staff member, since 2000. The Boycott Divestment and Sanctions (BDS) was utilized by activists and universities to end apartheid in South Africa as well as to push for civil rights reform in the United States. In July 2005, Palestinians called to implement the BDS movement as a form of non-violent resistance to end the illegal Israeli occupation of Palestine land. The Jewish Voice for Peace supports this movement. We hope to educate students and faculty members how we can become a part of a global movement to end the occupation of Palestine.

Time: 6:30-7:15 p.m.

Title: **It's All Good in the Hood: Demystifying the Hejab (Part 2)**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 173

Description: As a part of ATLAS week's mission to spread awareness about a diverse issue of topics, we are orienting our event to educate non Muslims about modern issues in Islam. This involves a two-day event. Part 1 is gathering people who are interested in wearing the hijab and discuss what they feel about others who wear it, why they would like to wear it, etc. Student

panelists will discuss how to wear the hijab, the mannerisms one should hold when wearing it, etc. Then hijabs will be distributed and we encourage as many non-Muslims to wear it as possible. Day 2, people wear the hijabs, and at during that afternoon, they will come together and discuss how people felt while wearing it, and what they learned. Student panelists will discuss the importance of the hijab. This event draws over 100 people annually.

Time: 7 p.m.

Title: **Is Religion a Basic Human Need?**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 253 AD

Description: InterFaith Alliance will hold a dialogue, which poses the question of whether or not religion itself is a basic human need. We will also discuss if religious freedom should be classified as a basic human right. Discussion will involve defining these ideas as well as discussing their implications in the international community. We welcome people of all religious and secular backgrounds and perspectives to attend!

Time: 7 p.m.

Title: **Sounds of a New Hope**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 170

Description: Issues involving human rights, power struggle, and freedom are just some of the big concerns for people in the Philippines. "Sounds of a New Hope", is a film about the life of Filipino-American emcee Kiwi and the growing use of hip-hop as an organizing tool in the people's movement for national liberation and democracy in the Philippines. With the help of Kiwi and the director of the film, Eric Tandoc, we hope to bring some of these current issues to light. This event will include a live remix of the film through the use of video DJing while scratching in new never-before-seen scenes that take you deeper into the life of Kiwi and the people's movement in the Philippines. After the live remix, there will be a Q& A session with both Kiwi and Eric.

bios:

Eric Tandoc is a cultural worker and chairperson of Anakbayan LA who creates art to educate, inspire, and motivate people to take action in changing today's society. As a filmmaker and video DJ from the Mass Movement crew, ET fuses his passion for music and film towards advancing the movement for genuine freedom and democracy in the Philippines and worldwide. He produced and directed the documentary film "Sounds of a New Hope" as his thesis project in the UC Santa Cruz Social Documentation M.A. program. <http://flavors.me/erictandoc>

For nearly a decade, Kiwi has been a mainstay in the independent hip hop scene, rocking shows from California to New York all the way to the Philippines. Representing 1/3 of renowned Filipino rap group Native Guns, Kiwi is currently working on his upcoming full-length album, and is the lead subject for the documentary film " Sounds of the New Hope." When not on stage or in the studio, Kiwi holds it down as Deputy Secretary General of BAYAN-USA, a national

alliance of groups organizing for the rights and welfare of Filipinos both in the Philippines and the U.S. www.illafonte.com

Time: 7 p.m.

Title: **SUFA: Students for Students**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 251 AB

Description: With the understanding that education is the key to development, SUFA is dedicated to breaking the cycle of poverty that plagues many African nations. Students working with students, we desire to enable children in Africa to work toward a brighter tomorrow. Currently, SUFA is working with a school in the northern region of Ghana, West Africa. Located in the poorest region in Ghana, most of Manyoro's citizens live on less than a dollar per day. With over 1,800 students in attendance, Manyoro's village has the highest enrollment rate in the country, yet the school's lack of resources makes it difficult for the students to receive a quality education. Many students walk to school from up to 10 miles away, and spend the majority of their day with empty stomachs, without basic school supplies. Our goal is to create an environment conducive to learning, in hopes that we may give these students the opportunity to grow and advocate themselves in a place that encourages rather than hinders success. At this event, we would like to share our recent trip to Ghana to visit our school as well as share our goals and missions with other SLU students and inspire them to work for change. Members of SUFA's executive board will speak, including President John Gallagher, Vice President Megan McCray, and Treasurer Sheila Donnelly.

Time: 7-9 p.m.

Title: **Cinema versus History: A Viewing of 'A Film Unfinished'**

Location: Carlo Auditorium, Tegeler Hall

Description: At the end of WWII, 60 minutes of raw film, having sat undisturbed in an East German archive, was discovered. Shot by the Nazis in Warsaw in May 1942, and labeled simply "Ghetto," this footage quickly became a resource for historians seeking an authentic record of the Warsaw Ghetto. However, the later discovery of a long-missing reel complicated earlier readings of the footage. A FILM UNFINISHED presents the raw footage in its entirety, carefully noting fictionalized sequences (including a staged dinner party) falsely showing "the good life" enjoyed by Jewish urbanites, and probes deep into the making of a now-infamous Nazi propaganda film. The film will be presented by Pier Marton, MFA, Senior Lecturer in Film Studies at Washington University, and followed by an open discussion.

Time: 7:30-9 p.m.

Title: **Unveiled**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 173

Description: *"Unveiled" (A Play)*

During ATLAS week, we felt it was important that people enjoy their time while learning. So we would like to host a play done by Rohina Malik, a playwright from Chicago to perform her contemporary drama/comedy about what lies beneath the veil of different Muslim women. She will be a one-woman show and the show involves issues such as racism, love, culture, language, Islam, and life. It has received terrific reviews such as: "A compelling 70-minute piece rich with illuminating surprises, drawing the audience into worlds that are both unique and truly universal. It is terrifically entertaining.— Catey Sullivan, Chicago Examiner

We hope that people will learn more about Muslim culture, and value life even further.

Especially in this negative climate about Islam, we hope we can dispel misconceptions about Islam through this light-hearted yet profoundly meaningful performance. We hope to get around 200 people. Light refreshments will be served after the play.

Speaker Bio:

Rohina Malik is a Chicago-based playwright, actress and solo artist. She was born and raised in London, England, and draws upon her South Asian heritage to inspire her art.

Rohina's highly acclaimed one-woman-play, Unveiled, had its world premiere at the 16th Street Theater, directed by Ann Filmer, where Rohina performed to sold-out houses. Unveiled will return to Chicago in March 2010 at the Victory Gardens Theater in partnership with 16th Street Theater.

She has worked with Rivendell Theatre Ensemble, Live Bait Theater and Teatro Vista. Her new play, Yasmina's Necklace, will receive a staged reading at The Goodman Theater's New Stages Series, directed by Henry Godinez, in December 2009.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Title: **James C. Millstone Lecture by Linda Greenhouse: She Says. He Says. Says Who? A Critical Look at Journalistic "Fairness"**

Location: St. Francis Xavier College Church Grand Ballroom

Description: The 2010-2011 James C. Millstone Lecturer is Linda Greenhouse, who won the Pulitzer Prize in Journalism "for her consistently illuminating coverage of the United States Supreme Court" while serving as the Supreme Court correspondent for the New York Times between 1978 and 2008. She will discuss the role of journalists in reporting, specifically whether it is enough to present just two sides of a story that indeed may be multi-faceted. Greenhouse will offer a critique of journalistic conventions that get in the way of conveying the truth to readers and viewers, exemplified, in her view, by the on-the-one-hand, on-the-other-hand format of some reporting in print and broadcast. She has researched the topic by contacting reporters to learn how they decided whom to contact for a story. Greenhouse holds the positions of a Senior Research Scholar in Law, the Knight Distinguished Journalist in Residence and Joseph Goldstein

Lecturer in Law at Yale Law School. She is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and is one of two non-lawyer honorary members of the American Law Institute, which in 2002 awarded her its Henry J. Friendly Medal.

The Council of the American Philosophical Society, of which she is a member, awarded her its Henry Allen Moe Prize for writing in the humanities and jurisprudence. She is a 1968 graduate of Radcliffe College and in 2009 was elected the Board of Overseers at Harvard University. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa while at Radcliffe, and currently is a member of the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa. She received the Master of Studies in Law from Yale in 1978.

The Millstone Lecture honors James C. Millstone, a long-time editor, reporter and Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Millstone, who died in 1992, covered the civil rights movement and was responsible for much of the paper's coverage of constitutional law and legal issues in the course of his career. First presented in 1992, this year's lecture is the seventeenth in the series.

Millstone joined the Post-Dispatch in 1956 and covered Washington for the paper in the 1960s. In 1971, he returned to St. Louis as an editor, where he would become revered by a generation of young reporters who displayed extraordinary devotion to their craft. Millstone was named senior assistant managing editor in the late 1980's. A fund to support this lecture series was established by family, friends and colleagues.

Thursday, April 7

Time: 9:30-10:15 a.m.

Title: **Building a Better World: World Literature and the Search for Love**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 253 AD

Description: This panel will analyze the importance of world literature to human communication and interaction. Specifically, it will answer two questions: how do Charlotte Bronte's novel *Jane Eyre* and Gabriel Garcia Marquez's novel *Love in the Time of Cholera* describe the human yearning for love? And what do both novels tell us about achieving what the Atlas website describes as "a better life for all people now and in the future?" The panel will address what "love" and "marriage" mean in the context of world literature; analyze the social contexts of both novels; and indicate what insights they shed on love and life in the twenty-first century. The speakers on the panel will be some of the following 16 students in English 341-01, World Literature 2: Amy Bi (a senior in chemistry), Kristen M. Cassady (a senior in meteorology), Anelga A. Doumanian (a senior in sociology), Samuel J. Garvey (a junior in biochemistry), Rose E. Hodes (a freshman in English), William H. Judd (a deciding sophomore), Meghan C. Kerr, (a senior in theological studies), Genevieve T. Knab, (a freshman in English), Raymond J. Kreienkamp (a fifth year undergraduate in chemistry), Raina Kulkarni (a sophomore in biology), Robert W. Kopfensteiner (a deciding freshman), Andrew P. McCain (a senior in history), Anna

C. Rice (a sophomore in English), Kyle H. Richter (a junior in environmental science), Matthew S. Trottier. (a junior in environmental science), and Charles J. Valentine (a junior in English).

Time: 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Title: **Global Immigration and Film: ‘American Visa’ and ‘Entre Nos’**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 256-Senate Chamber

Description:

Film Marathon: Global Immigration and Film:

"American Visa" México / Bolivia, 2007. Dir. Juan Carlos Valdivia, 110 min.

"Entre Nos" Colombia, 2008. Dir. Gloria La Morte, 80 min.

Presented by Dr. Óscar López and Mr. Germán Lorenzo-Ayala

Time: 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Title: **Lunching Locally at Fresh Gatherings**

Location: Allied Health Professions Building, Fresh Gatherings Café

Description: Fresh Gatherings will present a special meal which ties in with the Atlas Week theme and uses locally-grown products. Fresh Gatherings Cafeteria highlights locally-grown, seasonal produce and livestock as well as sustainability in café management as a part of its every day operations.

Time: Noon

Title: **The Direction of the Roberts Court: Is It Making a Sharp Turn to the Right?**

Location: School of Law, Kniep Courtroom

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Joining her on the panel will be William Freivogel, director of the School of Journalism at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, and Anders Walker, Assistant Professor of Law at SLU. Freivogel covered the Supreme Court as a Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and now writes about the court for the St. Louis Beacon. Walker has been on the faculty since 2006 and is the author of *The Ghost of Jim Crow: How Southern Moderates Used Brown v. Board of Education to Stall Civil Rights* (New York: Oxford U. Press, 2009). He has a JD from Duke and PhD in History from Yale. Roger Goldman, Callis Family Professor of Law at SLU, will be the moderator.

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Time: Noon-1 p.m.

Title: **Alzheimer's Emerging in China and India**

Location: Medical School Learning Resource Center Pitlyk Auditorium B

Description: Dr. George Grossberg, Samuel W. Fordyce Professor and Director of Geriatric Psychiatry, and former president of the International Psychogeriatric Association, will be speaking about the emergence of Alzheimer's disease in China and India.

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Location: Busch Student Center, Room 253 AD

Description: This panel will analyze the importance of world literature to human communication and interaction. Specifically, it will answer two questions: how do Charlotte Bronte's novel *Jane Eyre* and Gabriel Garcia Marquez's novel *Love in the Time of Cholera* describe the human yearning for love? And what do both novels tell us about achieving what the Atlas website describes as "a better life for all people now and in the future?" The panel will address what "love" and "marriage" mean in the context of world literature; analyze the social contexts of both novels; and indicate what insights they shed on love and life in the twenty-first century. The speakers on the panel will be some of the following 16 students in English 341-01, World Literature 2: Amy Bi (a senior in chemistry), Kristen M. Cassady (a senior in meteorology), Anelga A. Doumanian (a senior in sociology), Samuel J. Garvey (a junior in biochemistry), Rose E. Hodes (a freshman in English), William H. Judd (a deciding sophomore), Meghan C. Kerr, (a senior in theological studies), Genevieve T. Knab, (a freshman in English), Raymond J. Kreienkamp (a fifth year undergraduate in chemistry), Raina Kulkarni (a sophomore in biology), Robert W. Kopfensteiner (a deciding freshman), Andrew P. McCain (a senior in history), Anna

C. Rice (a sophomore in English), Kyle H. Richter (a junior in environmental science), Matthew S. Trottier. (a junior in environmental science), and Charles J. Valentine (a junior in English).

Time: 12:45-2 p.m.

Title: **Microfinancing Partners in Africa**

Location: Tegeler Hall, Room 105

Description: Heather Cammarata, the Executive Director of Microfinancing Partners in Africa, will discuss MPAs work to strengthen and expand microfinancing programs in Africa to empower those living in extreme poverty to lift themselves up with dignity through access to financial services and education.

(This talk will be given as part of class SWRK 452 in Tegeler Hall 105. All students are welcome to join us for this event).

Time: 1 p.m.

Title: **The Third World Near You: The Challenges of Urban America**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 251 AB

Description: A local scholar once wrote that Saint Louis contains its own Tale of Two Cities: one prosperous and one immersed in social and economic disadvantage. This panel presents an image of that other city, a world unknown to many of us; yet, known just the same. We explore examine the world that is Saint Louis' North City. We see it as being more than just a second city, we would like to introduce you to another world, "The Other Third World."

In its wake, Hurricane Katrina left an image that was indelibly imprinted on the mind of citizens of America and the world. There, amidst the rubble, were the residents of another world, a third world as it were. Its residents live in the most prosperous country in the world, yet live in communities that suffer from chronic economic instability, lack social opportunity, and for many, offer little hope for inclusion in the American Dream.

The climate and character of this "third world" is depicted quite well in social science literature, both theoretically and empirically. These communities are described as experiencing social and economic disadvantage that contributes to social isolation, low amounts of social capital, and a lack of social cohesion. National social and economic data reflect ongoing economic and social challenges on indicators of community health; these are not communities at-risk, they are immersed in-risk.

Presenters:

Nicole Brueggeman, Project-based Learning

Wilma Calvert, University of Missouri St Louis-School of Nursing

Lorin Crandall, Missouri Coalition for the Environment

Jody Taylor, Project-based Learning

Norman A White, Saint Louis University

Time: 1-4:30 p.m.

Title: **Seeing Social Justice Through the Social Work Lens**

Location: Knight's Room, Pius Library

Description: Social work students present on local and global justice issues as experienced in their social work practice, high-lighting real solutions to systemic problems. Presentations are juried by faculty and Doerr Center board members.

Time: 2-4 p.m.

Title: **International Poetry Recital**

Location: St. Louis Room, Busch Student Center

Description: Students, faculty and friends of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages at Saint Louis University will read poems in the original language. Poems read will represent issues of global justice. Synopses or translations of individual poems will be provided in English. The poems in their original language will be projected through a power point presentation.

International music will complement the poetry.

Time: 2:15-3:30 p.m.

Title: **Political Change around the Globe**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 253 BC

Description:

Chair: Dr. Ellen Carnaghan, Political Science Department

Presenters:

Courtney Anvender, "Peace with Justice: The Catholic Church in Northern Ireland"

Dino Hadzic, "The International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia, Elites, and Reconciliation in Bosnia-Herzegovina"

Emily Reid, "South African Women's Organizations in the Transitional Period"

Katie Schlecter, "Globalization, NAFTA, and Gendered Violence in Juarez, Mexico"

(SLU undergrads who are writing either honors theses or independent study projects (Katie Schlecter) will speak about their projects.)

Time: 2:30 p.m.

Title: **The Third World Near You: A Traveler's View**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 251 AB

Description: Visitors to foreign lands have chronicled their voyages opening worlds previously unknown to their countrymen. Marco Polo journey through Asia piqued the interest of Europe. De Tocqueville's journey across America opened the world's eyes to the emerging democracy. In the same vein, Saint Louis University students have journeyed into a new world, a New Third World, and returned to provide their peers and teachers with a view from inside. North St Louis City is generally not an area of town that tourist or non-residents travel to or through. It is a

community that is significantly segregated; its residents are among the people of the African Diaspora. People of African ancestry that populate America's urban landscape, they are only fifty years removed from legal efforts to provide full citizenship and rights to those ancestors of America's period of human enslavement. This panel is intended to describe the conditions and circumstances that exist in North City St Louis from the eyes of visitors who have traveled into the community and want to share what they found. The visitors represent an interdisciplinary group of SLU students who seek to understand the "other" so they can become of service to them.

Time: 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Title: **Casa de la Solidaridad: Exploring the Human Necessity for Relationship**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 256

Description: *Six SLU students will share their stories and experiences of studying abroad in El Salvador. There will be a 10 minute video followed by a panel discussion on different aspects of the Casa program. The presentation will focus on the basic human necessities of real relationship, solidarity, and community. The panel discussion will be followed by a Question and Answer session. There will also be information available on the Casa Network's study abroad programs in El Salvador and the Philippines.*

Claire McInerney

Lindsay Noesen

Kurt Curtis

Kathleen Roche

Javier Trejo

Bee Garrity

Time: 3 p.m.

Title: **Disparate Interests: Examining American Interaction with the Group of 77 in the U.N. System**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 351

Description: I will be presenting my research regarding the ideological conflicts that have dominated the interactions between the U.S. government and the Group of 77 which is comprised of many of the world's poorest states. Furthermore, I will show that the 1984 U.S. withdrawal from UNESCO was the primary point of divergence between both parties. In turn, I will link this divergence to relatively little progress made by the United Nations system in addressing the primary social justice concerns of our time.

Time: 3 p.m.

Title: **Islam and Christianity: An Interfaith Panel Exploring Common Theological Themes**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 352/353

Description: *In honor of Dr. John Renard's new book, Islam and Christianity: Theological Themes in Comparative Perspective, a panel will be held to discuss and to draw comparisons between the diverse themes of Islam and Christianity from various faith perspectives. Panelists will include Dr. Renard himself, Dr. Yucesoy of SLU's History department, Dr. Karamustafa of WashU's religious studies department, as well as other distinguished members of the local academic and faith communities.*

Time: 3-4:30 p.m.

Title: **A Virtual Tour with Women Workers at the Alta Gracia Factory in the Dominican Republic: Free Trade Zones in Local and Global Perspective**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 253 AD

Description: Women's Studies Spring course Global and Transnational Feminism is hosting a community wide conversation with women workers at the Alta Gracia garment factory in the Dominican Republic. This virtual worker tour is an opportunity for the St. Louis community to learn how one small factory in a Free Trade Zone is successfully standing against a global sweatshop norm. The Alta Gracia factory is owned by Knights Apparel, a South Carolina based company that is a main supplier of college-logo clothing to American universities. The company has committed to paying workers at the Alta Gracia factory a living wage, going against the trend of poverty wages for which Free Trade Zones are well known. The merchandise arrives at American university stores with tags that feature the picture of the workers who made the garments - one of the ways of more clearly revealing to consumers their connection to people thousands of miles away and explaining the slightly higher price. This experiment in ethical economics and the rare opportunity afforded us by the virtual worker tour, allows us to ponder our local lives, the global connections between us, and our responsibilities in sustaining dignified relationships of reciprocity.

Time: 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Title: **Doing Good and Doing Right: Taking Ethics on the Road**

Location: Anheuser-Busch Auditorium, Cook Hall

Description: *Participate in a live case study! Dr. Fisher, who teaches marketing, international marketing and business ethics, will conduct a case discussion that takes up important questions of ethical decision making in the aftermath of a medical accident in Trinidad and Tobago. The case relates how the accident happened and then explains how a young nurse and her co-workers reacted to it. Topics: Ethical decision-making, organizational ethics, personal morality and cultures in conflict.*

Time: 4 p.m.

Title: **Career Compass – Organizations with a Global Mission**

Location: Busch Student Center, Room 253 BC

Description: Career Services hosts a panel of internationally focused organizations that promote opportunities for students and alumni to work for global justice.

The session will provide an opportunity for discussion between students and professionals that focuses on how students can get involved, network and find opportunities in their areas of interest. As part of this discussion, each organization will briefly discuss their mission and how they work towards issues of global justice.

Organizations on Panel:

MicroFinancing Partners in Africa

Engineers Without Borders

Peace Corps

Time: 5:30-7 p.m.

Title: **Signature Symposium: Irene Khan**

From Basic Needs to Human Rights: A New Paradigm for Social Justice

Location: Wool Ballroom, Busch Student Center

Description:

Time: 7-9 p.m.

Title: **Coming to America: Celebrating International Student-Athletes**

Location: Anheuser-Busch Auditorium, Cook Hall

Description: International student-athletes (ISAs) from our greater region will share their life stories, sports and educational experiences, and show how their journey and US pursuits shaped their lives. These individuals hail from five continents and numerous countries, they all had an athletic talent in common, and they all followed different paths that led them to their US educational destinations combining academics and sports. Some have horror and war stories to share, some had pleasant and uplifting experiences, and they all used sports as the medium to make a difference and pursue opportunities that they otherwise would not have been granted.

Next to several other outcomes this profound, lively, and interactive session will yield, attendees may enjoy a truly universal overview of young people's concerns, hopes, trends in each country of origin, and realize that sports may indeed contribute to a more balanced, fair, and promising future. The session will incorporate live video streaming to former ISAs from the area's institutions who returned home, and carried back several important lessons from the US.

Moderator: Dr. Anastasios Kaburakis – Coordinator of the SLU JCSB Sport Business Program, Chair of the international academic/practitioners' ISAs research consortium, international educational exchange programs', international sport federations', and international sport consulting firms' legal advisor.

Contemporary American cuisine (i.e. pizza and wings) and refreshments will be provided prior to the commencement of the session, at the Busch Auditorium lobby.

Friday, April 8

Time: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Title: **Lynda R. Campbell Memorial Lecture Series: Topics in Diversity**

Location: Pere Marquette Gallery, DuBourg Hall

Description: Exequiel Plaza, M Sc.

“Communication Disorders and Poverty in Latin America”

The World Health Organization (WHO) uses Community-based rehabilitation programs (CBR) as its framework for providing services for persons with disabilities in developing countries to improve their quality of life and participation in society. According to WHO, "CBR is implemented through the combined efforts of people with disabilities, their families, organizations and communities, relevant government and non-government health, education, vocational, social and other services." This presentation will focus on the use of this approach for communication disorders in Latin American countries, including the challenges of working with persons in poverty. CBR has relevance to the United States because its comprehensive approach can be used to significantly augment and improve the participation of those persons with communication disorders in society. There has been a significant increase in the number of persons immigrating to the United States from all of Latin America. This presentation will address the cultural and linguistic differences among the varied cultures for the provision of culturally appropriate services.

Exequiel Plaza is a senior speech pathologist from Talca, Chile. He is an Assistant Professor at the University of Talca where he is the Director of the Undergraduate Program and a member of the Graduate faculty in Language and Speech Pathology. Plaza holds master's degrees in Human Communication and also in Management of Health Institutions. In addition, he has studied human communication and rehabilitation in both Japan and the United Kingdom. Professor Plaza has worked in the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Social Planning for Chile. His areas of research include neurological speech and language disorders, and disability in vulnerable populations.

Time: 11 a.m.-Noon

Title: **Protest and Democracy**

Location: Knight's Room, Pius Library

Description: *With recent events in Tunisia and Egypt, it is clear that mass mobilization can force change in political regimes, but how likely is it that democracy will be advanced through popular protest?*

Three panelists will address this question by looking at various areas of the world.
Amany Ragad Hacking, Assistant Clinical Professor at the Law School: Protests in Egypt
Emmanuel Uwalaka, Associate Professor, Political Science Department: Africa
Ellen Carnaghan, Professor, Political Science Department: Color Revolutions in Serbia, Ukraine, and Georgia

Time: Noon

Title: **Sustainable Cooking**

Location: Simon Recreation Center, Lower Level Juice Bar

Description: Chef Dan Brewer from the Department of Nutrition and Dietetics will be demonstrating what he calls "Cuisine in Balance" emphasizing seasonality, locality, and healthfulness. Food picked at the peak of freshness will be gathered from local farms then crafted into a delicious dish using health conscious techniques.

Time: Noon-1 p.m.

Title: **The Global History of Paragonimiasis: A 130-year Journey from Taiwan to St. Louis**

Location: Medical School Learning Resource Center Pitlyk Auditorium C

Description: Dr. Jen-Yih Chu, Professor Emeritus of Pediatrics, will be discussing the historical investigations of a lung fluke parasite, Paragonimiasis, beginning in 1880 in Taiwan, China, Japan, and Korea by Japanese, English, and German physicians and scientists. These studies relate to a timely local case study reported in Missouri (reported in channel 4 TV on 5/25/2010). A historical perspective on how medicine is truly global.

Time: 1 p.m.

Title: **Am I an Environmental Steward?**

Location: Knight's Room, Pius Library

Description: The lecture and discussion I plan will be interactive between the attendees and I. The topic of discussion will include prevalent and pertinent information on why we all should be concerned about environmental degradation and its impact on social, cultural and economic factors at home and abroad. Topics will range from environmental logic and reasoning, roles of private and public entities, and personal behavior and actions. There will be props included to demonstrate and elaborate on vital points of interest.

Time: 3 p.m.

Title: **3rd Annual Interfaith Prayer Service**

Location: Knight's Room, Pius Library

Description: *InterFaith Alliance will hold their 3rd annual Atlas Week Interfaith Prayer Service, a sharing and display of how various faiths worship and pray through scriptural texts, meditation, and music. This InterFaith Alliance tradition serves as a celebratory conclusion to*

the week, and as an expression of solidarity among individuals of diverse faith backgrounds who share common goals of social justice.

Saturday, April 9

Time: 7:30pm

Title: **Asthapalooza: Astha A Cappella's 4th Annual Spring Concert**

Location: Sinquefield Stateroom

Description: Astha A Cappella will be hosting Asthapalooza: Astha A Cappella's 4th Annual Spring Concert on April 9th, 2011. A percentage of the proceeds will be donated to a food justice-oriented charitable organization. The concert will feature guest a cappella groups from Saint Louis University, as well as other a cappella groups from Midwest. We hope to provide a musically diverse experience for our audience, while contributing to the success of the charity.

On-Going Exhibits:

Monday, April 4, through the end of the semester

SLU Medical Center Faculty Serving Haiti

Medical Center Library

Description: An exhibit titled "SLU Medical Community Efforts in Haiti" will be on display at the Medical Center Library front entrance. The exhibit will highlight the efforts of two SLU faculty, Tim Rice, M.D. and Tim Randolph, Ph.D., who have contributed to earthquake recovery in Haiti via medical mission trips to the country. Photos from Haiti of their efforts will be displayed with descriptions of their work.

Monday, April 4- Friday, April 8

Global Justice and Sustainability

Pius XII Library