

# Atlas Event Descriptions 2012

Friday, March 23 – Saturday, March 24

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**1:30 p.m., Friday - 7:30 p.m., Saturday**

**30 Hour Famine Hosted by Acts64**

**Lock In: 8:00 p.m. Friday - 11:00 a.m. Saturday**

**CRAVE/Christ in the City: 3504 Caroline Street**

**Sponsor: Acts 64**

Go hungry so others don't have to! Every day, hunger kills as many as 11,000 kids under age 5. While this number is staggering and it seems impractical to make a tangible difference in the fight against hunger, there is a very real and powerful way to make an impact. The 30 Hour Famine (part of World Vision) gives you a chance to rise up and serve the hungry by fasting for 30 hours. During The Famine, you will learn what it takes to overcome hunger, discover deeper parts of your relationship with God, and bring the reality of this suffering to your life and the lives of those around you. You will step outside yourself to help save lives and change the way you see the world.

Hunger is something many of us aren't familiar with and may not see or experience it in our daily lives. It's hard to understand the severity of the suffering and it's even harder to believe that you, as one person, can make a noticeable difference when you are so distant from it. Well, it's time you refuse to be told you can't make a difference! You are personally invited to join acts64/CRAVE/Christ in the City as we participate in the 30 Hour Famine this March! The Famine raises money for the children who suffer from hunger by asking each participant to collect donations or sponsorships for their sacrifice and commitment to the 30 Hour Famine. Ask your family, friends, and co-workers to sponsor you as you do this - either by hour, minute, or a flat rate donation! Every \$30 feeds a child for a month. Our goal for our team is that each participant fundraises \$100. As a part of the 30 Hour Famine, we have the option of designating our funds to a specific region. Part of this event will be coupled with a lock-in at CRAVE and a servant event in which we serve food to the church and community. Prepare for some of the most eye-opening and transforming 30 hours of your life!

**Monday, March 26th**

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**10:00 - 11:00 a.m.**

**Education through a Bigger World**

**Knights Room, Pius Library**

**Sponsor: Office of International Services**

**11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.**

**Under-reported World: Media Agenda Setting and Social Justice**

**Des Peres Hall, International Lounge**

**Sponsor: Political Roundtable and Department of English**

The news we view on a daily basis is first screened by media agenda-setting. What issues remain under-reported? How does that shape our understanding of social justice issues?

Dr. Avis Meyer, a well-known professor in the Communications Department with decades of experience with journalism and media studies, will be giving a brief but in-depth perspective on the major issues concerning media agenda-setting. Following his speech, a short presentation by Political Round Table will present relevant research on the topic. This program will conclude with a 40-minute long discussion involving the students in an interactive conversation with Dr. Meyer. See you there!

**12:00 - 1:00 p.m.**

**New Forms of Citizen Leadership**

**Knights Room, Pius Library**

**Sponsor: Department of Political Science and Women's Studies Program**

Students from our Citizen Leadership class will describe how different approaches to leadership work in different community organizations and contexts.

**12:00 p.m.**

**Ending the Divisive Debate over Human Rights Responsibilities of Companies: Is it Time for an ICJ Advisory Opinion?**

**Law School Courtroom, Morrissey 109**

**Sponsor: School of Law**

**12:00 p.m.**

**Conservation Medicine: The Meeting of Zoological Animals and Humans**

**Learning Resource Center, Auditorium A**

**Sponsor: School of Medicine, SLUSOM Global Health Learning Community, and Infectious Disease Interest Group**

**Speaker - Sharon Deem, DVM, PhD of the Saint Louis Zoo**

[The One Health Initiative](#), which aims to merge animal and human health science to benefit both, has rapidly gained international attention and acceptance in recent years. In many ways, One Health may be viewed as an evolution from the field of conservation medicine which arose in the mid-1990s based on the realization that there is constant interplay and growing interconnections between animal, human, and ecosystem health.

Zoological park staff members have been integral players on conservation medicine teams, and the roles of zoological parks in One Health are being increasingly realized. Zoos today are much more than simple "arks" of protection for threatened and endangered wildlife and staff provide health care and conduct health studies on animals both within zoo walls (ex situ) and in the wild (in situ).

Six significant roles that zoos play in this emerging field of One Health include:

1. Studies on diseases of conservation concern
2. Health care for the sustainability of biodiversity
3. Zoo animals as sentinels of disease in urban environments

4. Disease surveillance at the interface of wildlife, domestic animals, and humans
5. Comparative medicine; and
6. Exploration of the diversity of life at both the macro and micro scales.

First and foremost, zoos are species conservation organizations that strive for the sustainability of biodiversity through education, research, and management. Zoo personnel care for many of the most endangered species on Earth, providing husbandry and health care for both captive and free-living populations.

Additionally, zoos conduct studies to better understand the epidemiology of diseases that have population, and in some cases species, level impacts; often turning scientific results into conservation management actions.

Beyond the benefits gained from biodiversity sustainability, which include ecosystem services and disease prevention from the dilution effect, zoos also study diseases at the interface of animals, humans, and ecosystems. Some of these diseases are emerging in urban areas, and zoo animals have served as sentinels of emerging infectious disease issues for both animal and human populations (e.g., West Nile virus in the USA).

Lastly, studies of comparative medicine with animals in zoological collections and studies directed at exploring the diversity of all life are conducted at zoological institutions, and at many of the in situ field projects funded and led by zoos around the world. The current and potential roles of zoos in one health are best appreciated when viewed spatially with an overlay of biodiversity hotspots, disease hotspots, sites of highest extinction rates, accredited zoological parks and aquariums, and zoo funded in situ conservation programs. The zoological staff footprint extends across the entire planet and provides an underutilized, but growing, resource in efforts to ensure the health of non-human species, humans, and ecosystems globally.

**12:00 - 1:30 p.m.**

**Dentistry around the World**

**Ringenberg Lecture Hall, CADE**

**Sponsor: Center for Advanced Dental Education**

Faculty, staff, and students bring a dish that is native to their heritage and share it with everyone else for lunch. Then we attend a presentation in our lecture hall given by one of our international students. The presentation covers information about the history of dentistry in their country, along with information about the culture and geography of their country.

**12:00 - 3:00 p.m.**

**Cbabi: An African American Artist at Work**

**Busch Student Center North Lobby**

**Sponsor: Department of Fine and Performing Arts and African American Studies Program**

Cbabi Bayoc is a St. Louis based artist who uses a play on line, bold color, humor, and emotion to create artworks that represent his African American heritage and outlook on life. Cbabi will create an art piece and field questions from students.

**12:45 - 2:15 p.m.**

**Film: The Big Banana**

**Des Peres Hall, International Lounge**

**Sponsor: Film Studies Program, Women's Studies Program, and Fifth Annual Africa World Documentary Film Festival**

Film: The Big Banana (La Banane)

Franck Gilles Brice Hameni Bieleu (85m, Cameroon)

In the coastal region of Cameroon, in Central Africa, a western conglomerate has set up a lucrative exploitation of dessert banana for over 30 years. This lucrative business normally should generate wealth and economic growth for the community as well as for the company, instead, the plantation workers barely manage to survive earning as low as 40 dollars per month working over 15 hours a day. Health issues arise due to the use of toxic chemicals to treat banana trees, and people are exploited by the state in favor of the almighty big banana company, so it can generate billions of profits. People of the Mounjo region are failed by their government and their representatives who are bought and paid for by the company.

**1:00 - 2:00 p.m.**

**Why Are Some Countries More Democratic Than Others?**

**McGannon 144**

**Sponsor: Department of Political Science, Russian and East European Studies Program, and Modern and Classical Languages - Russian Language Division**

Some countries are stably democratic, and their citizens enjoy individual rights, political freedoms, and the ability to have a say in at least some of the decisions that affect their lives. In other countries, citizens have few of those rights and suffer under arbitrary or oppressive regimes. How can we explain those differences? In this event, five senior Political Science students will discuss research projects that addressed this question. They examine a number of different possible explanations - focusing on cultural and historical factors, religious institutions, the role of political leaders, the behavior of citizens, and the nature of transition out of autocracy - and also a variety of countries, including countries in Eastern Europe, the former Soviet Union, and Latin America. Participants include Alexander Ault, Laura Bresnahan, Perry Cole, Thomas Schrage, and Jasmina Vazjovic. Moderated by Ellen Carnaghan.

**1:00 - 2:30 p.m.**

**Regional Leaders in Global Education: Prospects and Perspectives**

**Knights Room, Pius Library**

**Sponsor: Center for International Studies**

This roundtable discussion will feature regional leaders in international and global education from Saint Louis University and other institutions. The experts on the panel will discuss the state of

international and global education as well as what students, faculty, and institutions can do to develop and promote global education on and among campuses in the region.

The roundtable panel will include:

Dr. Bert Barry, Outreach Coordinator, Enrollment Outreach and Territory Development, Saint Louis University

Dr. Grant Chapman, Associate Vice-President, Director of International Programs, Webster University

Dr. Thomas J. Finan, FSA, Director of the Center for International Studies and Assistant Professor of History, Saint Louis University

Dr. Kurt Jefferson, Director of the Center for Engaging the World (CEW) and Professor and Chair of Transnational and International Studies, Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri

Moderator: Dr. David Borgmeyer, Center for international Studies, Saint Louis University

**3:00 - 5:00 p.m.**

**Global Speed Friending**

**Busch Student Center, 253 A**

**Sponsor: The Global Initiatives Club**

Have you heard of "Speed Friending"?! Do you want to quickly learn about students from all reaches of the world while also learning about The Global Initiatives Club (TGIC)? Join us on Monday, March 26 from 3-5pm during Atlas Week! So come meet some new friends, both domestic and international!

**3:30 - 5:00 p.m.**

**Rethinking Success: The International Student and Global Competitiveness**

**Tegeler Hall, Carlo Auditorium**

**Sponsor: Office of Admission and Department of Political Science**

In 2012, the United States is observing the global rise of the rest, particularly on the education front. Despite steady improvements in international rankings, a societal overhaul of education pedagogy is needed to create global citizens for the 21st century. Students from pre-K to professional education programs need curriculum that develops a global perspective, with the ability to look beyond themselves and their own paradigm. To address this planet's most pressing needs and to compete in this global system, we must all have the capacity to understand multiple perspectives and be engaged and active in real-world issues and topics.

Featuring former Missouri Governor and Chairmen of the Midwest, US-China Association, Bob Holden

**4:00 - 5:30 p.m.**

**Films: *Dominica: Chartering a Future for Paradise* and *Donsoya, The Way of the Hunter***

**Des Peres Hall, International Lounge**

**Sponsor: Film Studies Program, Department of English, and Fifth Annual Africa World Documentary Film Festival**

"Public History & Personal Space in Africa & the Caribbean."

Films: *Dominica: Chartering a Future for Paradise*

Wyatt Bardouille (36m, Dominica, USA)

*Dominica: Charting a Future for Paradise* is a story about the nature island of Dominica. It is a story of vision and determination, about how this this small Caribbean country overcomes the challenges of nature, limited resources and a stagnant population to sustain herself as an independent nation. In 2008, Dominica celebrated 30 years of independence from Great Britain with an extraordinary nationwide reunion. It was a time for Dominica, local and abroad, to reflect on past struggles and achievements and share a vision of their future.

*Donsoya, The Way of the Hunter* (*Donsoya, la voie du chasseur*)

Sebastien Bariller (43m, France, Mali)

We invite you to discover the amazing world of the West African traditional hunters' brotherhoods. Most precisely, you'll get introduced to malinke master hunters in Mali, who'll explain the goals and rules of their ancient society.

**5:00 - 7:00 p.m.**

**Interfaith Prayer Service: Recognizing our Call to Social Justice**

**St. Francis Xavier College Church**

**Sponsor: Interfaith Alliance, Interfaith Campus Challenge, and Center for Service and Community Engagement**

The Interfaith Prayer Service is an annual event put on by the Interfaith Alliance at Saint Louis University. We invite students and faculty members of all faith and non-faith backgrounds to attend and engage in reflection as we hear prayers, songs, and scripture from many religious traditions. This year we are very proud to announce that we will be welcoming well-known religious leaders from the St. Louis community to preside at the service. Afterwards, we invite everyone to join us in the basement of College Church for dinner so that we can continue to build solidarity over a shared meal together.

Speakers include: Dr. Behrad Majidi (Baha'i), Dr. Mohammed Rana (Islam), Swami Nishpapananda (Hinduism), Fr. Paul Stark (Christianity), and Rabbi Talve (Judaism).

**6:00 p.m.**

**A Day in the Life of an Olympian**

**Busch Student Center, 251 A**

**Sponsor: Special Olympics (SO-SLU)**

The Special Olympics are an integral part of the St. Louis community. The lives of Special Olympians share many common threads to students on St. Louis University's campus, but they also have unique challenges that only they can experience. Join us, the Special Olympics Committee at SLU, and journey through a day in the life of an Olympian. Hear stories, see pictures, and ask questions to a variety of athletes in our community, and show support for the men, women, and children of the Special Olympics.

**6:30 - 7:30 p.m.**

**Sending Money Home: Migrant Remittances to Latin America**

**Davis-Shaughnessy Hall, 260**

**Sponsor: Department of Economics**

Speaker: Doug Marcouiller, S.J., Associate Professor of Economics and Provincial Superior, Jesuits of the Missouri Province

Special Lecture in the course - The Economics of International Migration

**6:30 p.m.**

**Empowered for Their Own Liberation: The Palestinian Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions Movement to End the Israeli Occupation**

**Busch Student Center, 253 D**

**Sponsor: SLU Solidarity With Palestine**

In 2005, Palestinian grassroots organizations issued a unified call to impose economic measures against Israel until it complies with international law. The BDS movement, as it is known, has rejuvenated Palestinian society in their struggle for freedom and justice by adopting a rights-based approach to their political focus. This movement challenges the elites that claim to represent the Palestinian people and puts civil society and grassroots organizations at the forefront.

**Speaker: Sandra Tamari**

Biography: STL-PSC member Sandra Tamari is a Palestinian American and Quaker peace and social justice activist. She holds a Masters degree in International Development, Arab studies from Georgetown University and was a Fulbright scholar in Jordan. She has worked in the West Bank on political prisoner rights and recently completed a year in Lebanon where she focused on Palestinian refugee issues. She was the assistant director of the Center for Contemporary Arab Studies at Georgetown University for five years before moving to the St. Louis-area where she is raising two children and working at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville in their Center for International Programs. She is an active member of the [St. Louis Palestine Solidarity Committee](#) and traveled to Cairo, Egypt in December 2009 to take part in the Gaza Freedom March.

**7:00 p.m.**

**Film: *We Win or We Die***

**Kelly Auditorium**

**Sponsor: Film Studies Program, Department of Political Science, and Fifth Annual Africa World Documentary Film Festival**

Film: We Win or We Die  
Mathew Millan (21m, USA)

February, 2011. The people of Benghazi revolt against the brutal regime of Moammar Gaddafi. Yet standing in the way of liberation is the 2-mile sprawling fortress known as the Katiba. Holding hundreds of soldiers and heavy artillery, it stands poised to rain death down upon the protesters. The film is the story of an ordinary Libyan who understands that there is but one way to stop the

bloodshed and one way to gain freedom. The sprawling fortress, the fist of Gaddafi, the Katiba must fall.

**7:00 - 8:30 p.m.**

**Education, Poverty, and the Kingdom of God: What's the Connection?**

**Busch Student Center, 253 AB**

**Sponsor: InterVarsity Christian Fellowship**

"The Spirit of the Lord is on me, because he has anointed me to proclaim good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim freedom for the prisoners and recovery of sight for the blind, to set the oppressed free, to proclaim the year of the Lord's favor" (Luke 4:18-19)

Jesus spent so much of his time on earth with the poor, the marginalized, the broken - people who had been rejected by society. He said he came to proclaim good news and freedom to them. The question is, "What does that mean for us now?"

Is there any connection at all between the Jesus of 2000 years ago and the poverty of today? If so, why aren't more of his followers DOING anything about the problems?

Join InterVarsity Christian Fellowship for an interactive night of roundtable discussions on the issues of international poverty, education, empowerment, and Real Justice. Snacks will be provided - bring a friend!

**8:00 p.m.**

**Education: The Key to Breaking the Cycle of Poverty**

**Busch Student Center, 251 A**

**Sponsor: Students United for Africa**

Students United for Africa (SUFA) is a student organization that aims to celebrate the beauty of Africa and its many cultures, raise awareness about issues throughout the continent, and promote action in the SLU community. We are dedicated to promoting education as a means to breaking the cycle of poverty. We sponsor a school in northern Ghana in a village called Manyoro.

Located in the poorest region of the country, 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.

This presentation will detail those efforts, as well as expand upon the idea that education is the key to breaking that cycle, not only in Africa, but throughout the world. We offer a unique perspective as a student organization working for other students across the world. In this presentation, we will discuss the idea that education is a human right, not just a privilege.

**Tuesday, March 27th**

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**11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.**

**The Role of International Faculty in Shaping the Global Campus**

**Busch Student Center, 253 A**

**Sponsor: | International Faculty and Staff Association (IFSA)**

In exploring the Atlas Week theme of empowering humanity through education and service, this one hour panel examines the role of international faculty in shaping an increasingly global campus. The panel features three presenters and one moderator.

Topics covered include:

1. Trends in the global flow/travel of researchers and educators
2. How globalization is shaping American higher education
3. Implications of 1 and 2 for SLU's global campus.

Key questions this panel addresses include:

- What are the benefits of having a global campus?
- How do international faculty enrich the culture of the university community?
- How does international research contribute to developing a global campus?

Discussion period to follow panelist presentations.

**11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.**

**Victims and Aggressors: Reflections on Reconciliation and Peace-Building Efforts in Africa**

**Busch Student Center, 253 D**

**Sponsor: Center for Intercultural Studies, Department of History, Department of Political Science, and Department of English**

The panelists and topics of their presentations:

George Ndege, Associate Professor, History, "The Cultural Narratives of Conflict, Intervention, and Peace Building: The Case of Kenya."

Joya Uraizee, Associate Professor, English, "Peace Building through Literature: South Africa and Rwanda."

Emmanuel Uwalaka, Associate Professor, Political Science, "The Implementation of Reconciliation and Peace Building Efforts in Fragile States: Nigeria and Somalia."

**11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.**

**Understanding Elections in Russia**

**Busch Student Center, 251 AB**

**Sponsor: Department of Political Science, Russian and East European Studies Program, and Modern and Classical Languages - Russian Language Division**

Recent elections in Russia have been on the one hand predictable, because the regime in power is anxious and able to control outcomes, and also unpredictable, because ordinary citizens are beginning to make public their dissatisfaction with the way their political system is developing. Students from POLS 253, Soviet and Post-Soviet Politics, will analyze the March 2012 presidential election in Russia, focusing on the parties that fielded candidates, the mechanisms used to control outcomes, and the role of popular opposition. Moderated by Dr. Ellen Carnaghan, Chair and Professor, Department of Political Science.

**12:00 p.m.**

**Medical Missions - Working in El Salvador**

**Learning Resource Center, Auditorium C**

**Sponsor: SLUSOM Global Health Learning Community and School of Medicine**

Peter Danis, MD

"Medical Missions - Working in El Salvador"

Co-Sponsors - SLUSOM Global Health Learning Community and Family Medicine Interest Group

**12:00 - 1:00 p.m.**

**Human Trafficking: At Home and Abroad**

**School of Law, Room 02**

**Sponsor: Center for International and Comparative Law**

Human Trafficking is thought of as a modern form of slavery, and brings to mind humans smuggled over international borders for the purposes of sexual exploitation. Trafficking is much broader than that, however, and the laws seeking to penalize it cover a wide variety of practices. This panel will give an overview of the law on trafficking, both international and domestic, and how markets for labor encourage trafficking despite legal bans. In addition, the panel will consider the difficulties in enforcing the laws on trafficking both at home and abroad, and will consider how the law is being used, and maybe misused, currently in a case in Missouri. The panel includes Law Professors Susan McGraugh, Marcia McCormick, and Anders Walker.

**12:00 - 1:00 p.m.**

**Global Innovation Competition**

**McDonnell Douglas, Rotunda**

**Sponsor: Parks College**

THE WEEKLY INNOVATION CHALLENGE gets a global flavor during Atlas week!

WHEN: Tuesday, 12-1, March 27

WHERE: MDH Rotunda

PRIZES: \$225 in PRIZES for 1st place team

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:

Form a team of three SLU students from DIFFERENT majors. (At least one must be an engineering student. A maximum of one can be an engineering faculty from a department other than the those of the students on the team.) Show up and compete to solve a one hour impromptu challenge!

**12:00 - 1:30 p.m.**

**Social Justice, Diversity and Inclusion in the Classroom: Faculty Best Practices**

**Busch Student Center, 256**

**Sponsor: College of Arts & Sciences**

This panel includes faculty from Saint Louis University's College of Arts and Sciences sharing best practices for social justice education that more specifically integrates social diversity and inclusion into course content and curricular concepts. Dr. Colleen McCluskey, Philosophy; Dr. Norm White, Criminal Justice; Dr. Jonathan Smith, African American Studies, Gerardo Camilo, Biology, and Dr. Karla Scott, Communication and African American Studies, will discuss teaching strategies designed to help students better understand differences across social identities and how this knowledge is critical in constructing interactions that contribute to more just and inclusive social structures.

**12:45 - 2:00 p.m.**

**Education Inequality in China: One of the World's Greatest Injustices**

**Busch Student Center, 253 A**

**Sponsor: Teach for China, Department of Political Science and Political Science Club**

Speaker: Hannah Kerne, Teach for China Fellow, 2012-2014, SLU Alumnus, 2011, Economics, Political Science, and Asian Studies Certificate In China today, millions of children do not have access to a quality education. Less than 5% of children born in rural China have the opportunity to go to college, compared to 70% of their urban counterparts. We believe that this can and must be changed.

Established in 2008, Teach For China is a non-profit organization taking a unique approach to eliminating educational inequity in China by enlisting the US and China's most promising future leaders in the effort.

Funded by the Ford Foundation and the Education Bureau of China, the Teach For China Fellowship sends a cohort of outstanding Chinese and American graduates from top universities to work as full-time teachers in China's most under-resourced schools for two years.

Teach For China Fellows are:

- \* Trained through an intensive six-week Summer Training Institute focused on building teaching, leadership, communication and professional capabilities
- \* Placed in cross-cultural teams at their host schools
- \* Will directly work with and impact 100 students in rural China

Teach For China is the first and only organization to partner young leaders from China and the US in a long-term service initiative. As a partner of Teach For America, Teach For China aspires to develop a cohort of internationally connected leaders who understand firsthand the challenges facing students in low-income communities, and who share the insight and conviction to advance the cause of educational equity at the highest reaches of academia, business, civil society, and government.

**12:45 p.m.**

**Health Literacy**

**Busch Student Center, 251 AB**

**Sponsor: Alpha Epsilon Delta**

This event will describe the issue of Health Literacy and why it is important to each and every one of us. Health Literacy is being able to understand the terms and conditions physicians may address to ourselves, family members, and other patients while being treated. It is important for the patient and other family members to understand what condition a physician is treating, especially when a patient is not familiar with medical terms and treatments. Health literacy is important for all people and this event will address the problems that arise from being health illiterate.

**12:45 p.m.**

**Immigrant Mobility in the U.S. - The Geography of Primary and Secondary Destinations**

**Davis-Shaughnessy Hall, 260**

**Sponsor: Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice**

J.S. Onésimo Sandoval, Department of Sociology & Criminal Justice

Joel Jennings, Department of Sociology & Criminal Justice

This lecture will focus on immigration mobility from 2002 to 2010 in the United States. We will provide evidence of the how and why immigration mobility patterns changed in the past decade.

**1:00 -2:30 p .m.**

**Distance Learning at the Margins: A Mission to Empower Africa's Exiled**

**Busch Student Center, 253 B**

**Sponsor: Department of Communication, School for Professional Studies, Office of International Student Services**

Jesuit Commons: Higher Education at the Margins (JCHEM) is a two year old program which has drawn on the mission and resources of a group of U.S.-based Jesuit Universities to help educate African refugees in Dzaleka Camp, Malawi and Kakuma Camp, Kenya. The goal of this program is to empower these refugee students through accredited education.

This panel consists of SLU community members who have participated in this program at various levels. These faculty and staff will discuss their own experiences, from challenges encountered to highlights of success, that encompass teaching within the online environment, navigating a virtual interaction with refugee students, and coordinating program logistics to ensure program quality, compliance, and efficiency Join us as we explore thoughts and ideas of sharing an online education with this marginalized group of students, the hope that it offers them, and the lessons we can learn from their dual-lives as Africa's refugees and SLU students.

Participants: LaShone Gibson, M.I.S., Associate Dean of Global Relations, School for Professional Studies; Rebecca Wood, PhD., School for Professional Studies; April Trees, PhD., Department of Communication; Don Highberger, S.J., MS, International Services & Mission and Ministry

**2:00 p.m.**

**Things You Shouldn't Have Learned at School: Life behind the Soviet Looking-Glass**

**Busch Student Center, 251 AB**

**Sponsor: Center for International Studies and Russian and East European Studies Program**

Mr. Mikhail Palatnik, Washington University in St. Louis

A native Russian and faculty at Washington University, Palatnik will share and contextualize his experiences of trying to educate himself inside and outside the official Soviet school systems. He will discuss his own and others' efforts to evade the restrictions and censorship of the Soviet authorities, including confrontations with the KGB, that eventually led to his emigration.

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

**Asserting Self through the Arts: Black Identity in Nineteenth-Century United States and Colonial Nigeria**

**Busch Student Center, 253 D**

**Sponsor: Center for Intercultural Studies, Department of Fine and Performing Arts, and Department of History**

The speakers are: Dr. Olubukola A. Gbadegesin, Assistant Professor, Fine and Performing Arts, Saint Louis University; and Dr. Katrina Thompson, Assistant Professor, History, Saint Louis University.

The panelists will present a cross-cultural perspective on the various creative uses of visual and performing arts by African-Americans in antebellum United States and Africans in colonial Nigeria

as articulations of their identity. They will demonstrate how people of color, living in environments where hierarchical and racial frameworks that relegated them to subjugated socio-cultural positions, used innovative artistic techniques and exploited ambivalent spaces to symbolically express their agency, and to negotiate relations of power.

**2:30 p.m.**

**Arab Spring: Empowering Citizens through Information and New Collaborative Technologies  
AB Auditorium**

**Sponsor: Boeing Institute of International Business and Department of Marketing, John Cook School of Business, and Department of Public Policy Studies, College of Education and Public Service**

The popular protests sweeping the Middle East and North Africa (MENA) has been stimulated by broadcast and internet technologies and significant absorption of collaborative technologies by the Arab world's dominantly youth population. The like-minded Arab youth turned to collaborative technologies, such as YouTube, Twitter, Facebook, blogs, cell phone, chat, and other Web 2.0 collaboration tools, to inform citizens, voice their displeasure, escape censorship, and stage protests in the streets.

The interplay between the so-called "Arab Spring" and information and new collaborative technologies will be the focus of a panel discussion. The panel will include: Mamoun Benmamoun, Professor of International Business; Morris Kalliny, Professor of Marketing; and Robert Cropf, Chair of the Department of Public Policy Studies.

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

**A Critical Look at Micro Finance  
Busch Student Center, 253 A**

**Sponsor: Department of Political Science**

Panel on micro financing with local groups.

Discussion about pros, cons and the best way to go about micro financing.

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

**Service Learning and Civic Engagement in Today's Classroom  
Knights Room, Pius Library**

**Sponsor: Center for Teaching Excellence and Center for Service and Community Engagement**

Speakers: Debra Rudder Lohe, PhD (CTE), Gina M. Merys, PhD (CTE), Bryan Sokol, PhD (CSCE), and Leah Sweetman, PhD (CSCE).

"The Reinert Center for Teaching Excellence (CTE) and the Center for Service and Community Engagement (CSCE) will conduct a round-table discussion with faculty, staff and other members of the Saint Louis University community. The objective of this session is to facilitate dialogue among faculty and staff to educate, stimulate and prepare students to be future agents of social change. With its emphasis on education and service, we hope that this round-table discussion will inform the community on how the classroom is a corner for service learning and 'civic engagement'. According to the American Association of Colleges and Universities, recent research indicates large gaps between universities' stated commitments to service learning and civic engagement and the

realities of students' experiences in these areas. As SLU seeks to prepare its students for lives of meaningful civic engagement and service around the globe, it seems more urgent than ever to invite a conversation on this topic."

### Biographical Sketch of Speakers

Debra Rudder Lohe is Director of the Reinert Center for Teaching Excellence at Saint Louis University. She received her doctorate in English and American Literature from Washington University in St. Louis, where she formerly served as director of the composition program.

Gina M. Merys earned a Ph.D. in Rhetoric and Composition from Saint Louis University. After several years as a faculty member and the writing program director at Creighton University, she returned to SLU in August 2011 to join the Reinert Center for Teaching Excellence as the Assistant Director for Faculty and Graduate Student Development.

Bryan Sokol is trained as a child development researcher, with a Ph.D. in developmental psychology from the University of British Columbia, Canada. In addition to his role as the CSCE director, Bryan is a tenured, associate professor in the Department of Psychology at Saint Louis University, where he has taught and mentored undergraduate and graduate students since 2007. Bryan's intellectual hero is the American pragmatist philosopher, John Dewey. Bryan sees the CSCE's goals to connect the university to the broader community through experiential forms of learning and research partnerships as being closely aligned with Dewey's efforts to work at the intersection of several scholarly disciplines (e.g., philosophy, psychology, and education) and to live the life of a "public intellectual."

Leah Sweetman has a background in urban community development, teaching, and non-profit leadership. Through her work, she assists faculty with creating new service-learning courses or redesigning existing courses to integrate meaningful community service and reflection experiences into the curriculum. Leah received her Ph.D. in Public Policy Analysis and Administration from Saint Louis University. She has a research interest in how colleges and universities prepare students to serve in new and diverse settings and is working on ways to integrate those best practices into SLU's service programs.

### Information on Center for Teaching Excellence

The mission of the Paul C. Reinert, S. J. Center for Teaching Excellence is to support Saint Louis University faculty and graduate students so that they can better serve the intellectual, spiritual, and social needs of all learners. To fulfill this mission the Center:

- Helps faculty and graduate students find their own directions, meaning and pedagogical style in the context of Jesuit traditions of education.
- Develops a community of scholars who encourage and challenge each other through mutual inspiration, mentoring and renewal.
- Supports faculty and graduate students in the development of skills and knowledge of pedagogical approaches using technology and other teaching innovations.

### Information on Center for Service and Community Engagement

The Saint Louis University Center for Service and Community Engagement creates a coordinated interface between the University and the urban communities that surround it, seeking ultimately to prepare participants to be effective servant leaders and agents for social change, as well as to foster the creation of a just and equitable society by supporting efforts of students, faculty, and staff in the

areas of community service, service learning, academic research, and community partnerships. We serve the entire SLU campus as a clearinghouse and consultants for:

- Service opportunities for students, faculty, staff and alumni.
- Academic learning and community engagement.
- Research to identify strategies that will enhance a just and equitable society.

**2:30 - 4:30 p.m.**

**International Poetry Recital**

**Busch Student Center, St. Louis Room**

**Sponsor: Department of Modern and Classical Languages**

The 2012 International Poetry Recital celebrates the role of poetry in the expression of what it means to be human and the empowerment this insight can bring to us all. Sponsored by the Department of Modern and Classical Languages at Saint Louis University, the recital brings together students, faculty and friends from across the campus. Poems are presented in the original language, accompanied by the projection of the texts in both the original and in English translation. For more information, visit the [2012 ATLAS INTERNATIONAL POETRY RECITAL webpage.](#)

**3:00 p.m.**

**Film: *Even the Rain: Globalization, Conflict and the Ghosts of the Past***

**Busch Student Center, 170**

**Sponsor: Latin American Studies Program and Department of Modern and Classical Languages**

*Even the Rain* (Spanish: *También la lluvia*) is a 2010 Spanish drama film directed by Icíar Bollaín about Mexican director Sebastián (Gael García Bernal) and executive producer Costa (Luis Tosar) who travel to Bolivia to shoot a film depicting Christopher Columbus's conquest. Sebastián and Costa unexpectedly land themselves in a moral crisis when they and their crew arrive at Cochabamba, Bolivia, during the intensifying 2000 Cochabamba protests, which their key native actor Daniel (Juan Carlos Aduviri) persistently leads. The film was directed by Icíar Bollaín, based on a screenplay by Paul Laverty.

The film received nominations and won awards internationally, including an Ariel Award for Best Ibero-American Film and three Goya Awards, one of which was Best Original Score for the work of Alberto Iglesias. Additionally, the film was nominated as Spain's entry for the 2011 Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film.

After the movie there will be an interdisciplinary round table discussion about the movie.

Participants are:

Dr. James Bowen. Political Science

Dr. Nathaniel Millet. History

Dr. Fernando Serrano. Public Health.

Dr. Candace Martinez. Business School

Dr. Olga Arbelaez. Modern and Classical Languages

Luke Viehl, Undergraduate, Spanish, Department of Modern & Classical Languages

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

**Educational Explorations in the Real World**

**Busch Student Center, 351**

**Sponsor: Honors Program**

None available. Contact Shahida Bawa for more information: [sbawa@slu.edu](mailto:sbawa@slu.edu)

**3:45 - 5:00 p.m.**

**Not So Sexy Sex Trafficking**

**Busch Student Center, 352/353**

**Sponsor: Department of Political Science**

Sex trafficking continues to be a growing problem worldwide. Estimations show that with an ever globalizing world that the ability for trafficking humans now has a technological backing that amplifies the problem of trafficking to a whole new level. In this informal forum we will be looking into why and how the numbers of trafficked humans continues to increase and also addressing subjects such as how trafficking plays a role in gender genocide. Bring your questions and ideas and we will look at ways to get involved in fighting this injustice and also work towards understanding what it truly entails.

**4:00 p.m.**

**CULTURE ALIVE!**

**AB Auditorium**

**Sponsor: Boeing Institute of International Business, John Cook School of Business**

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](mailto:biib@slu.edu).

**4:00 p.m.**

**Grassroots Action: Practical Models for Dismantling Racism in St. Louis**

**Busch Student Center, 251 AB**

**Sponsor: OneWorld Magazine and Center for Service and Community Engagement**

The hope for the event is threefold:

1. Have a better understanding of the nuanced structures under-girding racism in St. Louis
2. Learn from area leaders who actively challenge these structures

3. Initiate a process of reflection that allows students to apply their studies to working against the structures of racism in the St. Louis area

To begin, Dr. Onésimo Sandoval, SLU professor of Sociology, will explain the historical forces and policy decisions supporting structural forms of racism in St. Louis. Following this presentation, we will have guests from local grade schools engaged in working against these structures. Specifically, the school principals will speak of the Readers to Leaders program, which has students break traditional racial and socio-economic boundaries to learn from each other. Finally, we will have a roundtable discussion of how students can apply their studies to engaging and challenging these structures of racism in a practical way.

**4:00 - 5:00 p.m.**

**Empowering International Students through Service**

**Busch Student Center, 253 B**

**Sponsor: English for Academic Purposes**

We will show a film of our international students working with elementary school children during their service learning projects. In the film, the international students will present an interactive Readers Theater performance for the elementary students. Afterwards, a panel discussion on the benefits of this type of collaboration for all involved.

**4:00 - 5:15 p.m.**

**Topics on Social Justice**

**Busch Student Center, 253 C**

**Sponsor: Global and Local Social Justice Program**

The presenters for this event will be selected from the Global and Local Social Justice Conference held on February 16th and 17th. Topics of discussion will vary, but each topic will focus on elements of social justice.

**5:00 - 6:00 p.m.**

**Music, Lyrics and Social Justice**

**Busch Student Center, 172**

**Sponsor: SLU Music Honors Society**

We will be holding a round table discussion concerning popular music that addresses pertinent social justice issues. The songs will be previously selected and lyrics will be provided to all that attend. During the discussion we will analyze the lyrics and provide historical context in order to educate people about various issues and show that music can be an avenue for change. The goal of the discussion will be to leave attendees with a desire to learn more about social justice issues affecting our world today, as well as a renewed hope that intelligent pop music exists.

**5:00 - 6:00 p.m.**

**Beyond Traveling: Living and Working in the World**

**Busch Student Center, 351**

**Sponsor: Office of International Student Services & Office of International Admission**

This panel of staff, from the Office of International Student Services and International Admissions, will examine the demands and opportunities of living and working in another culture, and how this has changed their lives and their attitudes. The members of the panel will discuss their own journey from travelers to world citizens through their own experiences. They will explore how these experiences have changed them and their own worldviews. Particularly, they will share their own visions of education in the world.

**5:00 p.m.**

**Hijab Awareness Day, Part 1**

**Busch Student Center, 352/353**

**Sponsor: Muslim Student Association**

The dress code of Muslim women is a controversial topic in many areas of the world. Learn the true meaning of the hijab (headscarf) by experiencing what it is like to wear one for a day, and then join us in the evening as we reflect upon our experiences. Come by the MSA office any time this week to pick up a FREE head scarf. Visit [slumsa.org](http://slumsa.org) for more information.

**5:00 - 8:00 p.m.**

**SLU/FUSED: The Outside Doesn't Define What's Inside Our Wallets**

**Busch Student Center, 254**

**Sponsor: SLU/FUSED - SGA**

SLU/FUSED is a committee within SGA. SLU/FUSED stands for Saint Louis University for Undergraduate Socio/Economic Awareness. Our committee's goal is for the SLU community to have a better understanding of the different socio/economic groups here on campus. Come view our photo gallery depicting pictures of global socio/economic diversity!

**5:00 - 8:00 p.m.**

**Vision Day**

**Busch Student Center, 171**

**Sponsor: PreProfessional Health**

During Atlas Week, the SLU chapter of Unite for Sight will be educating the student body about the different eye diseases and further educate them about everyday eye healthcare. We will be inviting a speaker to talk about ophthalmology and will be having multiple booths with members from Unite for Sight explaining the different aspects of eye healthcare. Some of the booths will be including information about cataracts, glaucoma, a puppet show and many other exciting activities.

Come and check out the awesome booths and enjoy some free vitamin-A rich food while learning all about your eyes.

**6:00 p.m.**

**Black Arts in St. Louis**

**Busch Student Center, Cross Cultural Center**

**Sponsor: Department of Art History, African American Studies Program, and Black Student Alliance**

This event will be a collaboration between the Black Student Alliance and Dr. Olubukola Gbadegesin of the African American Studies Program and Art History Department. This exhibit will showcase collections of works that are originally from the African continent. These works speak to the beautiful and unique artistic traditions of various cultures throughout the continent and will allow the SLU community to enjoy the beauty of these works.

**6:00 - 7:00 p.m.**

**Hinduism 101: Hinduism thru Hollywood**

**Busch Student Center, 251 AB**

**Sponsor: Hindu Students' Community and Interfaith Campus Challenge**

Students from the Hindu Students' Community will present some basics about Hindu philosophy and religion through referencing Hollywood hits such as the Matrix. This is a great opportunity for anyone interested in learning more about Hinduism and how its principles are reflected in movies and our daily lives.

**6:00 - 7:00 p.m.**

**Crossing Borders: A Look at Immigrant Health in the U.S.**

**Busch Student Center, 253 C**

**Sponsor: School of Public Health and Global Health Honors Group**

Film: A Lot Like You

Eliaichi Kimaro (80m, Tanzania)

Eliaichi Kimaro is a mixed-race, first-generation American who traces her father's footsteps back to a coffee farm on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro. There she discovers both the beauty and the brutality of this world her father left behind 40 years earlier. This film raises questions about the cultures we inherit and the cultures we choose to pass down, and reveals how simply bearing witness to another's suffering can break silences that have lasted lifetimes.

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**Des Peres Hall, International Lounge**

**Sponsor: Film Studies Program, African American Studies Program, and Fifth Annual Africa World Documentary Film Festival**

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**6:30 p.m.**

**Peace in the Conflicted Lands**

**Busch Student Center, 352/353**

**Sponsor: SLU Solidarity With Palestine and Department of Political Science**

None available. Contact Aalia Rahman for more information: [arahman4@slu.edu](mailto:arahman4@slu.edu)

**7:00 p.m.**

**Fr. John Foley, SJ and the Education of the Cristo Rey Network**

**AB Auditorium**

**Sponsor: College of Arts and Sciences, Department of Theological Studies, Department of Educational Studies, and the Micah Program**

Rev. John P. Foley, S.J.

Chair Emeritus and Chief Mission Officer

Cristo Rey Network of Catholic high schools

Founder of the original Cristo Rey network school, Cristo Rey High School of Chicago, in 1996.

A Chicago native, Father Foley entered the Society of Jesus in 1954. He earned a BA in Latin from Xavier University in Cincinnati and holds an MA in Sociology and an M.Ed. from Loyola University in Chicago. From 1961 to 1995 he served the Jesuit missions in Peru, working primarily in education. He served as President of two of Peru's Jesuit K-12 schools.

He returned to Chicago in 1995 to collaborate in establishing Cristo Rey Jesuit High School. He was named President of the school in 1996 and served for eight years. During his tenure, together with the Leadership Team, he established the tradition and spirit of a school that has become a national model. In January of 2005, he assumed the presidency of the Cristo Rey Network of which he is presently Chair Emeritus.

Fr. Foley has received six Honorary Doctorates in recognition of being the Founder of the first Cristo Rey School: Georgetown University, Fordham University, Marquette University, Loras College, University of St. Francis, and Creighton University.

Father was featured in an October, 2004 "60 Minutes" segment on Cristo Rey Jesuit High School.

The National Catholic Education Association (NCEA) awarded Father Foley the Seton Award in 2007.

Fr. Foley was featured in Fast Company in April 2006 and named in Newsweek's "Who's Next for 2007."

In 2009 President Bush awarded Father Foley with the Presidential Citizens Medal, the second highest honor for a civilian, for his commitment to helping his fellow citizens lead lives of integrity and achievement.

For more information about the Cristo Rey Network visit their website:

[www.cristoreynetwork.org/](http://www.cristoreynetwork.org/)

**7:00 p.m.**

**GHLC presents: Atlas Week Trivia Night**

**Allied Health Building, Multipurpose Room**

**Sponsor: School of Medicine and SLUSOM Global Health Learning Community**

GHLC (global health learning community) sponsored Trivia night fundraiser. All students are welcome to participate. \$5 per person with teams of 4-6. Winning team will determine which charity the proceeds will go to.

**7:45 - 8:30 p.m.**

**Film: *The Royal Knowledge***

**Des Peres Hall, International Lounge**

**Sponsor: Film Studies Program, African American Studies Program, and Fifth Annual Africa World Documentary Film Festival**

Film: *The Royal Knowledge*

Molteni Francesco (23m, Tanzania, USA)

Near Arusha (Tanzania), Msei Pete and Mama C, two former Black Panthers from the 70's, run the UAACC (United African Alliance Community Center). The Center is founded on the principle of sharing knowledge in order to empower the community. Three years ago, they opened an orphanage inside the center to give a home to the parentless children of the area. The documentary follows the children at the orphanage exploring and recording their world using video cameras.

**8:00 p.m.**

**Better Together - The Collision of Poverty and Education**

**Busch Student Center, 251 AB**

**Sponsor: Interfaith Alliance, Interfaith Campus Challenge, and Center for Service and Community Engagement**

This year the Better Together Campaign has focused on the Social Justice issue of a Lack of a Multicultural Education. Come experience first hand how poverty and education are directly correlated.

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**10:00 a.m.**

**Global Citizenship and Micro-Financing Partners in Africa**

**Busch Student Center, 253 B**

**Sponsor: MicroFinancing Partners in Africa**

None available. Contact Kathleen Roche for more information: *kroche4@slu.edu*

**10:00 - 11:00 a.m.**

**Education through a Bigger World**

**Busch Student Center, 253 A**

**Sponsor: Office of International Student Services**

The students on this panel-discussion will explore the ways that studying outside their own cultures has empowered and challenged their education in new ways. They will discuss their own thoughts and feelings before and after they studied abroad whether they be students from the USA traveling to other countries or students from other countries coming to the USA. They will examine their own process of becoming global-minded students so that each of us might explore our own options to join the students of the world.

**11:00 a.m.**

**The Importance of Literacy for Immigrant & Refugee Women**

**Busch Student Center, 253 D**

**Sponsor: Women's Studies Program and Immigrant & Refugee Women's Program**

A discussion on the diverse population of immigrant and refugee women in the St. Louis area, with a focus on the barriers to English education that they face. Immigrant & Refugee Women's Program Executive Director Pat Joshu and Program Coordinator Sarah Paradoski will host a presentation and discussion on how to reach these women, reduce their isolation, and empower them through in-home English and life skills education.

IRWP's website is [www.irwp.net](http://www.irwp.net)

**11:00am - 2:00 p.m.**

**Ask. Listen. Refer.**

**Busch Student Center, 251 A&B**

**Sponsor: Active Minds**

Ask. Listen. Refer. is a suicide prevention training program that is supported by Saint Louis University's Counseling Center. The educational program takes approximately 20 minutes to complete online and helps individuals know what to do and say when speaking with somebody who may be having suicidal thoughts or has acknowledged that they have thought of harming themselves in some way. Active Minds will be providing tablets and laptops for students, faculty, and staff to complete the program and will be available for any questions about the program, Active Minds, or mental health. The more people that complete this suicide prevention training program, the safer SLU's campus will be for all individuals. Let's work together to make our community more open minded about mental health and erase the stigma that surrounds mental illness!

**11:00am - 1:30 p.m.**

**International Meal**

**Fresh Gatherings Cafe - Allied Health Bldg.**

**Sponsor: Nutrition and Dietetics, Doisy College of Health Sciences**

Fresh Gatherings will feature a special themed lunch in support of Atlas Week. The lunch will feature international-inspired food.

**12:00 - 1:00 p.m.**

**Political Crises and Instability: Ecuador Since 1996**

**Busch Student Center, 253 A**

**Sponsor: Department of Political Science**

Since 1996, Ecuador has had 7 presidents (3 of them overthrown before finishing their term in office) and 3 different constitutions. In this presentation, I will discuss the sources of Ecuador's chronic political instability and its long-term implications for political and economic development.

**12:00 p.m.**

**Using Travel to Experience and Share Culture**

**Busch Student Center, 256**

**Sponsor:**

None available. Contact Janet Oberle for more information: [oberlejl@slu.edu](mailto:oberlejl@slu.edu)

**12:00 p.m.**

**Improving Health Care in Underdeveloped Countries**

**Learning Resource Center, Auditorium C**

**Sponsor: SLUSOM Global Health Learning Community, School of Medicine, and American Medical Student Association**

Speaker - Tim R. Randolph, PhD, MLS

Co-Sponsored by SLUSOM Global Health Learning Community and American Medical Student Association

For more information visit their website:

<http://randolphworldministries.org/index.php?pagekey=hych>

**12:00 p.m.**

**A Child's Worth**

**Busch Student Center, 253 B**

**Sponsor: Keep A Child Alive**

Keep A Child Alive is presenting "A Child's Worth." This event will have members of KCA speak upon the issues at hand of AIDS and children with AIDS while also speaking of what this organization is about and how you can get involved. There will be a slideshow and games! Remember your childhood? Come relive it here and play your favorite games while also seeing what it is like for these children to be deprived of their childhood like most of them are. It will help you appreciate what you have. Donations are welcomed.

**12:45 - 2:15 p.m.**

**Film: *Give a Damn?***

**Des Peres Hall, International Lounge**

**Sponsor: Film Studies Program, Women's Studies Program, Global and Local Social Justice Program, Center for Intercultural Studies, the Micah Program, and Fifth Annual Africa World Documentary Film Festival**

Film by Dan Parris (92m, USA)

The documentary is about three friends, two Christian idealists and one militant atheist, who agree to attempt to live in extreme poverty, on \$1.25 a day, across 3 continents to discover their responsibility to the poor. The story follows them as they leave their homes in St. Louis, hitchhike across the United States, backpack across Europe and travel to Africa. The film takes a devastating turn when two of them survive a deadly plane crash in Africa, and all three must fight in their own way to finish what they started.

**1:00 - 2:00 p.m.**

**Returning from Third World Immersion Experiences: Living in Solidarity**

**Busch Student Center, 253 D**

**Sponsor: Mev Puleo Scholarship Program and the Department of Theological Studies**

Mev Puleo Scholars: Perry Cole, senior Theological Studies and Political Science major, Christine Wanzeck, senior Speech Pathology major, Michael Finocchiaro, senior Theological Studies, Urban Affairs, and Criminal Justice major, Owen Needham, senior English major, and Teresa Wink, junior Nursing major.

The Mev Puleo scholars will share some of their stories from their summer spent in Nicaragua and lead a discussion on the idea of solidarity. They will address issues including how we are called to live in solidarity with members of the SLU community, the greater St. Louis community, and the rest of the world, and how we are called as SLU students to live and strive for justice. The Puleo scholars will attempt to engage in a dialogue in which all experience and insight on the topic are welcome. The scholars will also provide insight from both their experience in Nicaragua and their adjustments to life as SLU students since their return.

**2:00 - 3:00 p.m.**

**Women's and Minorities Underrepresentation in U.S. Electoral Politics**

**Busch Student Center, 253 A**

**Sponsor: Department of Political Science and African American Studies Program**

The lecture will demonstrate underrepresentation of these groups in both national and state electoral politics. We will also briefly compare the U.S. rates of women and minority electoral representation to that of other countries. The lecture will feature our own research - U.S. women governors, data from state supreme courts, and the Maryland state legislature, national data women and minority elected officials, as well as conclude with some challenges and opportunities for diverse representation in US electoral politics.

Presenters - Dr. Nadia Brown, Assistant Professor of Political Science,  
<http://www.slu.edu/x36989.xml>  
Dr. Jason Windett, Assistant Professor of Political Science

**2:00 - 3:00 p.m.**

**Sustainable Service: Reciprocal Empowerment in the Peace Corps**  
**Busch Student Center, 253 B**  
**Sponsor: School of Public Health**

Grace Findley served in Peace Corps Azerbaijan from 2004 until 2006. During her time in Azerbaijan she served as a teacher and focused on empowering and educating women throughout Azerbaijan. Through her experience she came to gain a clear understanding of the importance of sustainable service and empowerment.

Grace currently serves as the Director of Development for the School of Public Health at Saint Louis University.

**2:00 - 3:00 p.m.**

**Improving Health Care in Underdeveloped Countries**  
**Busch Student Center, 256**  
**Sponsor: SLUSOM Global Health Learning Community, School of Medicine, and American Medical Student Association**

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

**Film: *Real Voodoo***  
**Des Peres Hall, International Lounge**  
**Sponsor: Film Studies Program, Department of English, and Fifth Annual Africa World Documentary Film Festival**

Film by Sandra M. Whiteley (52m, Haiti, Canada)

In January 2010 a few days after Haiti suffered a massive earthquake, evangelical leader Pat Robertson went on air to blame the devastation on Haitians' 'pact with the devil.' He was talking about Voodoo. Was he right? Is Voodoo evil? To find out what Voodoo is the film makers decided to make many trips to Haiti pre and post-earthquake filming Voodoo ceremonies in public places, sanctuaries, and in the homes of believers. The documentary is about their findings. It is not Pat Robertson's Voodoo, it is rather something else.

**3:00 - 4:30 p.m.**

**PHUSA Presents: Global Health Field Experiences**  
**Busch Student Center, 253 D**  
**Sponsor: SLU School of Public Health and Public Health Undergraduate Student Association (CSO)**

Engage with students who have traveled domestically and abroad to provide Public Health and Medical service to under-served populations. Several student presenters will share about their trips and experiences to places such as Belize, Honduras, and West Virginia. Come to a better

understanding of the unmet health needs of people around the world and learn how SLU students are making a difference.

**4:00 - 5:15 p.m.**

**Film: *Twilight Revelation: Episodes in the Life & Times of Emperor Haile Selassie***

**Des Peres Hall, International Lounge**

**Sponsor: Film Studies Program, Department of English, and Fifth Annual Africa World Documentary Film Festival**

Film by Yemane I Demessie (58m, Ethiopia, USA)

The documentary film explores and analyzes watershed events during the reign of the former Ethiopian emperor, Haile Selassie. Using a wealth of archival footage and photographs, the documentary reexamines the imperial administration through the eyes of numerous notable individuals who played substantive roles and worked closely with the emperor. The featured witnesses include former ministers, a general, a state attorney and a judge, parliamentarians, high ranking civil servants and staff from the royal court. It also featured members of the royal family including his grandchildren. The observations and narratives of these individuals shed a new light on the personality, leadership style and the myth behind Ethiopia's last emperor.

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

**Aging in Developing Countries: The Case of Guatemala**

**Medical School, Lecture 2**

**Sponsor: Occupational Science & Occupational Therapy, Doisy College of Health Sciences**

Presenter: Margaret A. Perkinson, PhD, Associate Professor, Occupational Science & Occupational Therapy, SLU

Summary: After providing a brief overview of demographic trends in developing countries, this presentation will focus on Guatemala, describing the impact of cultural context, historical events, and available resources on the experience of aging for both Latino and indigenous groups. Current participatory action/community-engaged research on aging in Guatemala will be featured.

Biographical sketch: Dr. Perkinson is a medical anthropologist who has conducted gerontological research for over 30 years. She is one of the founding faculty members of the NAPA-OT Field School in Antigua, Guatemala and is the director of its gerontology component. She has conducted research in Guatemala for the past 4 years, and her current work is funded by the President's Research Fund. She serves as editor-in-chief of the Journal of Cross-Cultural Gerontology, chair of the Global Aging Committee of the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education, and elected member of the American Anthropological Association's Committee for Human Rights.

**4:30 - 6:30 p.m.**

**Film: *My Perestroika* (2010): A Viewing and Discussion**

**Baer-Fuller Lecture Hall**

**Sponsor: Department of Political Science, Department of Modern and Classical Languages, Russian and East European Studies Program**

In this award-winning documentary, filmmaker Robin Hessman presents an intimate portrait of five Soviet classmates as they encounter the promise of freedom envisioned by Gorbachev, respond

to the spirit of democracy promoted by Yeltsin, and struggle with thwarted expectations in today's increasingly autocratic Moscow. Home movies from the 1970s and 1980s, historical footage, and first-hand testimonials allow the viewer to experience the hopes and disappointments of both idealists and conformists through the diverse narratives of teachers, a punk rocker, an entrepreneur, and a single mother. Come see Russia's recent history through the eyes of those who lived it! Following the film, a panel of faculty members will discuss the challenges faced by this last generation of Soviet children as they emerge from behind the Iron Curtain during Russia's tumultuous transitions.

Speakers: Dr. Ellen Carnaghan (Department of Political Science), Dr. Elizabeth Blake (Department of Modern and Classical Languages- Russian Division), Dr. Yelena Belyaeva-Standen (Department of Modern and Classical Languages- Russian Division), Natasha Makarova (Department of Modern and Classical Languages- Russian Division), and Dr. Irma Kuljanishvili (Department of Physics).

**5:30 p.m.**

**Hijab Awareness Day, Part 2**

**Busch Student Center, 352/353**

**Sponsor: Muslim Student Association**

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**5:30 - 7:00 p.m.**

**Arab Spring, Analysis and its Future**

**Learning Resource Center, Auditorium A**

**Sponsor: Medical Center Physicians ATLAS Week Group**

Dr Khalid Hamed is an allergy specialist from Egypt, practicing in St Louis. He is an activist, blogger, and a great speaker. He will present his thoughts as an American Muslim on politics, religion and Muslim community issues.

**5:30 - 7:00 p.m.**

**Film: *These Streets Belong to Us***

**Des Peres Hall, International Lounge**

**Sponsor: Black Student Alliance, Film Studies Program, and Fifth Annual Africa World Documentary Film Festival**

Film: *These Streets Belong To Us*

Shareen Anderson, Lisa Henry (54m, South Africa)

The documentary looks at how ordinary South Africans are coping with the scourge of crime and violence. The film tells of three different Johannesburg communities: Kensington, a middle class suburb that is jolted into action after a street security guard is murdered while on duty; Alexandra, a mostly poor black township that has formed a community policing forum that patrols the streets, lending a helping hand to the overburdened police; and Hillbrow, a densely populated inner city neighborhood, which was a 'no go' zone for police for many years, but is now undergoing massive

regeneration. The film is an inspiring look at how neighbors from disparate lives become empowered to stand up and take back their community, with a hopeful vision of the future.

**6:00 p.m.**

**Global Brigades Discussion Panel**

**Busch Student Center, 253 D**

**Sponsor: SLU Global Brigades**

Global Brigades is an international organization that connects university students from the U.S. with underdeveloped communities in Honduras, Panama, and Ghana. Each year Saint Louis University sends brigades during Christmas break to assist Global Brigades in their efforts. The student-run group at SLU has experienced dramatic expansion over the last few years and is excited to continue this trend. A few years ago we sent our first brigade of less than 20 people to Honduras. This past year we sent five separate brigades to three different countries, one of which was our largest brigade to date- consisting of 49 people. The Global Brigades organization works with several different disciplines including: architecture, business, dental, environmental, law, micro-finance, medical, public health, and water. Please visit [www.globalbrigades.org](http://www.globalbrigades.org) for more information about this organization and its efforts. Our panel will discuss the personal experiences of members who have recently participated in a brigade and will answer any questions for those potentially interested in helping other communities abroad. It will also focus on concepts such as community health and how to make improvements in these countries that are long-term and sustainable.

**6:00 p.m.**

**Film: *Quando sei nato non puoi piu` nasconderti***

**Busch Student Center, 253 BC**

**Sponsor: Italian Club (Il Foro Italiano) and Department of Modern & Classical Languages**

The Italian Club is proud to sponsor the screening of the movie titled "Quando sei nato non puoi piu` nasconderti" (Once You're born, You cannot hide anymore). [Please refer to this link for more information.](#)

**6:00 - 7:00 p.m.**

**Judaism 101**

**Busch Student Center, 254**

**Sponsor: Jewish Student Association and Interfaith Campus Challenge**

Please join us for a discussion of Judaism and Jewish life. Speakers: Rabbi Hershey Novack, Chabad, Washington University, Rabbi Justin Kerber, Temple Emanuel, and Rabbi Andy Kastner, St. Louis Hillel.

**7:00 p.m.**

**Civic Engagement among Asian Americans**

**Busch Student Center, 253 A**

**Sponsor: Asian American Association and Department of Political Science**

The Saint Louis University's Asian American Association is proud to announce the Civic Engagement Among Asian Americans keynote speaker: Dr. Kenneth Warren (PhD, UMASS). Dr. Warren is a Political Science Professor at Saint Louis University, teaching and conducting

research in the area of American Politics. He has spent time working in China and has a book published in China. In this discussion, Dr. Warren will be speaking to Asian Americans on the importance of civic engagement in terms of voting such as why Asian Americans may not be voting, obstacles Asian Americans face in voting, and how to mobilize people to become involved in the political process.

**7:00 p.m.**

**Dead Man Walking - The Journey Continues**

**St. Francis Xavier College Church**

**Sponsor: The Center for Service and Community Engagement, Campus Ministry, Theology Club, College Church Social Ministry**

Sr. Helen Prejean (<http://www.prejean.org/>) will be addressing the University and wider community on the issue of the death penalty. Her biographical information is listed below:

Sister Helen Prejean has been instrumental in sparking national dialogue on the death penalty and helping to shape the Catholic Church's newly vigorous opposition to state executions. She travels around the world giving talks about her ministry. She considers herself a southern storyteller. Sister Helen is a member of the Congregation of St. Joseph. She spent her first years with the Sisters teaching religion to junior high school students. Realizing that being on the side of poor people is an essential part of the Gospel she moved into the St. Thomas Housing Project in New Orleans and began working at Hope House from 1984 - 1986.

During this time, she was asked to correspond with a death row inmate Patrick Sonnier at Angola. She agreed and became his spiritual adviser. After witnessing his execution, she wrote a book about the experience. The result was *Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the United States*. It became a movie, an opera and a play for high schools and colleges.

Since 1984, Sister Helen has divided her time between educating citizens about the death penalty and counseling individual death row prisoners. She has accompanied six men to their deaths. In doing so, she began to suspect that some of those executed were not guilty. This realization inspired her second book, *The Death of Innocents: An Eyewitness Account of Wrongful Executions*, which was released by Random House in December of 2004.

Sr. Helen is presently at work on another book - *RIVER OF FIRE: MY SPIRITUAL JOURNEY*.

**7:00 - 8:00 p.m.**

**Foreign Aid: SLU Student Service around the World**

**Des Peres Hall, International Lounge**

**Sponsor: Department of Political Science**

This event will feature two young women who recently graduated from college who have made a choice to do their part to better the world. Kaelan, a Boston College graduate, attended the London School of Economics for a Gender Studies masters program and worked for a non-profit organization based in London which works to help oppressed women in Africa. Rachel, a Saint Louis University graduate, works to fight poverty in Ghana. This event will feature Skype interviews with each of these young women and provide an opportunity for students to get an idea of how best to get involved and make a difference. Pizza and refreshments will be served.

**7:00 - 9:00 p.m.**

**51st Meeting of St. Louis' Dialogue Group of the World's Religions and Philosophies  
Wool Ballroom, Busch Student Center**

**Sponsor: SLU's Department of Theological Studies, Interfaith Partnership of St. Louis, and  
SLU Interfaith Campus Challenge**

This is the 51st meeting of St. Louis' Dialogue Group of the World's Religions and Philosophies. Representatives from several religions will discuss the role of women in their religion. Participants will then break into several different discussion groups. This event is free and open to SLU students and the general public.

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**10:00 - 11 a.m.**

**Advocacy on Behalf of Latin Americans: Why Should We Care?**

**Busch Student Center, 251 AB**

**Sponsor: St Louis Inter-Faith Committee on Latin America**

The St Louis Inter-Faith Committee on Latin America (IFCLA) has accompanied the people of Latin America in their struggles for human rights and social justice since 1982. We work through education and advocacy. This includes travel to Latin America and speaking tours for Latin American Community Activists and Leaders.

Presenters: Rosie Laughlin, Linda Kovac, Sara Schwartz. The presenters are IFCLA interns who are SLU students (social work, international studies and Spanish)

Immigration is one of our target areas of work. This event will look at how we advocate for and with Latin American Immigrants in St Louis: connecting people, challenging bias, advocating with legislators, marching for justice... Participants will be encouraged to share experiences and challenges and to find ways they can take the next step to do something to advocate for justice for immigrants.

We will also look at Honduras-- events leading up to the 2009 coup d'etat and the current human rights situation. Students will present research and will explore action possibilities.

**11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.**

**After Graduation: Opportunities and Advice for Students in International Career Paths**

**Busch Student Center, 253 A**

**Sponsor: Political Science Department and Political Science Club**

Dr. Jean Robert Leguey-Fellieux, Professor, Department of Political Science, will be giving a talk on the subject of opportunities for getting involved in international organizations, NGOs, and/or US Foreign Policy after students have graduated from college. Potential opportunities as well as examples of past students will be talked about. This talk will emphasize ways to get involved as well as plan for a future in one of the above mentioned careers.

**11:00 - 12:00 p.m.**

**Educating the Whole Person: The Casa Way of Learning**

**Busch Student Center, 253 D**

Casa de la Solidaridad and Casa Bayanihan are unique transformational study abroad programs located in El Salvador and The Phillipines respectively. The significance of both names is "House of Solidarity." Through the pilars of accompaniment, academics, community, and spirituality students learn both outside and inside the classroom. Students spend two days a week in communities where they develop authentic relationships, bear witness to the realities of the tenacious people living in a developing country, and experience true liberation. SLU students who have studied

abroad through the Casa Network will recount their experiences of uncovering the necessity of human interconnectedness.

**11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.**

**Islam in Post-Soviet Central Asia**

**Adorjan, 142**

**Sponsor: Department of Political Science, Russian and East European Studies Program, and Department of History**

Talk, "Islam in Post-Soviet Central Asia" by Dr. Eren Tasar, American Council of Learned Societies New Faculty Fellow at Washington University, where he currently teaches a course on Afghanistan. Dr. Tasar earned his Ph.D. at Harvard, specializing in Modern South Asian History, Russian and Soviet History, and history of the Ottoman Empire and Eastern Europe. He was manager in Uzbekistan for a U.S. State Department and IREX program on cultural and religious pluralism. Dr. Tasar offers a unique combination of academic expertise and personal knowledge of this complex region, now a center of world attention, but still poorly understood.

**12:00 - 2:00 p.m.**

**Poster Show - Latin America**

**Busch Student Center, Main Lobby**

**Sponsor: Department of Modern and Classical Languages**

The students of Spanish will be called to prepare a poster show about different countries of Latin America (Colombia, Ecuador, Argentina, El Salvador, among others).

The posters and material that students had collected will be exhibited on tables and students will provide information about the countries to any person who is interested.

It will be a very valuable opportunity for students to search about Spanish speaking countries and to familiarize with their geography, culture and lifestyle.

Students in charge of the posters will be selected by their instructor, taking into account class performance, willingness to collaborate, interest and commitment to the course and the language.

We believe it will motivate them to continue their hard work and at the same time, they will feel appreciated for their effort.

**12:00 - 1:30 p.m.**

**Building Research and Educational Collaborations between China and Saint Louis University Learning Resource Center, Auditorium A**

**Sponsor: Division of Geriatric Medicine and Division of Emergency Medicine, School of Medicine**

The purpose of this 1.5 hour seminar is two-fold:

(1) Two physicians\* who are faculty at Saint Louis University (SLU) will present their research and educational collaborations that involve Chinese universities and hospitals. (1 hour)

(2) Attendees of this seminar will be invited to briefly describe their experiences and collaborations in China. The two main speakers will then lead a discussion about potential intramural collaborations among schools within SLU and future directions for building research and educational collaborations with China. (30 minutes)

Joseph Walline, MD, is Assistant Professor in the Department of Surgery, Division of Emergency Medicine at Saint Louis University. He is also the Director of International Emergency Medicine and the Director of Emergency Ultrasound for my division.

He will discuss the following:

Educational collaborations: Dr. Walline has studied Mandarin Chinese and done research in Emergency Medicine in China since 1999. He has worked collaboratively with physicians in Beijing at the Peking Union Medical College Hospital Department of Emergency Medicine and also at Peking University People's Hospital Department of Emergency Medicine on exchange programs since 2006 when he was a resident in Emergency Medicine (EM) in New York. That program brought 10 EM physicians from Beijing to NYC for rotations in EM and likewise brought 10 physicians from NYC to Beijing. This program has continued at Saint Louis University, with the first visitor from Beijing coming last spring.

Research: Dr. Walline started a survey project of EM training programs in Beijing in 2007. He has presented his results at two national meetings in 2009 and 2011, and submitted a manuscript this year detailing the results. He plans to re-survey the same sites this year as part of a five-year follow-up survey project.

\*Joseph H. Flaherty, MD is Professor in the Department of Internal Medicine, Division of Geriatrics at Saint Louis University. He is also Associate Chairman for Clinical Affairs for the Internal Medicine Department.

Dr. Flaherty spent a 1-year sabbatical in China during academic year 2005-2006, visiting three different universities. His article, "China: the Aging Giant", published in 2007, describes that experience and the state of geriatrics in China. Since his sabbatical, he has collaborated with the Geriatrics Department at West China Hospital, Sichuan University in Chengdu, China.

He will discuss the following:

Educational collaborations: Dr. Flaherty visits West China Hospital yearly, for invited lectures. Last year, he and Dr. John Morley, Director of the Division of Geriatrics, with the support a grant from the International Association of Gerontology and Geriatrics and the World Health Organization held the a conference for over 500 physicians and other health care professionals on geriatrics. Since 2007, an average of four SLU medical students (4th years) have done a one-month elective "Geriatrics in China" at West China Hospital.

Research: In collaboration with Dr. Birong Dong, Director of the Geriatrics Department at West China Hospital, Dr. Flaherty has published several research papers about a long-lived population from a city called Dujiangyan, about 30 kilometers from Chengdu, China. The population of interest included 870 Dujiangyan residents, aged 90-108 years. Two of the most recent papers were, "Observational Study of One-Year Mortality Rates before and after a Major Earthquake among Chinese Nonagenarians" in Journals of Gerontology (2011) and "Predictors of 4-Year Mortality

among Nonagenarians and Centenarians in Dujiangyan, China" in Journal of Aging Research and Clinical Practice (2012).

**12:45 – 2:00 p.m.**

**Community Development in Thailand**

**Tegeler Hall, 105**

**Sponsor: School of Social Work**

Kara Lubischer, a community development specialist with the University of Missouri Extension, will speak about her trip to Thailand to learn about international community development. She will discuss similarities and differences with domestic and international community development.

**1:00 - 2:00 p.m.**

**The U.S. Military as a Service Organization: The Tsunami in Indonesia and Earthquake in Haiti**

**Busch Student Center, 253 A**

**Sponsor: Department of Political Science**

From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli, the U.S. military maintains the world's largest supply of emergency relief and personnel and equipment for disasters, whether natural or man-made, providing the global vanguard for getting to these places the "Firstest with the Mostest." It was U.S. Navy helicopters that choppered the the first wave of relief supplies and medical aid to Tsunami victims in Sumatra, and the U.S. Air Force that assumed responsibilities for aerial transport into Haiti after its devastating earthquake. Ironically enough, the military certainly provides the United States the core of its "hard" power, but it is less recognized that much of America's "soft" power also comes from the military.

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

**Informal Recycling in Latin America: A Tale of Two Cities**

**Busch Student Center, 253 D**

**Sponsor: Boeing Institute of International Business, John Cook School of Business**

Informal recycling is the occupation of millions of "bottom of the pyramid" populations in developing countries. In the presentation, I will explain how the informal recycling sector in two cities in Latin America -- Guatemala City and Bogota -- have followed very different trajectories with very different outcomes. I argue that when formal activities become legally formalized in a developing country city, then poverty alleviation and other positive externalities result. In this particular sector, recycling, formal recognition also yields important sustainability benefits.

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

**Campus Recycling to Effect Global Change**

**Busch Student Center, 253 A**

**Sponsor: Community Relations Office**

How much do you really know about campus recycling?

Recycling is simple. YOU have the power to improve your campus community! Recycling saves energy, reduces harmful emissions, improves the health of our planet, and ensures the availability of resources for future generations.

Come learn about on-campus recycling and actions you can take to change our SLU and Global communities!

**2:30 - 4:00 p.m.**

**Film: *Surfing Soweto***

**Tegeler Hall, Carlo Auditorium**

**Sponsor: Film Studies Program and Fifth Annual Africa World Documentary Film Festival**

Film: *Surfing Soweto*

Sara Blecher (85m, South Africa.)

Over the course of the last 3 years Cinga Productions has been following and documenting the lives of three of the most notorious train surfers in Soweto: Bitch Nigga, Lefa and Mzembe. The film makers have followed them on to the top of trains hurtling through Soweto. They followed them into the heroin dens of Hilbrow, and jails with names like Sun City - all in the hope of understanding their frustrations and documenting the lives of the new generation of youth in Soweto. *Surfing Soweto* is the story of this forgotten generation.

**3:00 - 4:30 p.m.**

***A Walk to Beautiful: a Film and Discussion about Obstetric Fistula***

**Learning Resource Center, Auditorium B**

**Sponsor: School of Medicine and Global Health Learning Community**

Dr. Shannon Potter will lead a discussion following the viewing of the documentary *A Walk to Beautiful*. Join us on this journey in Ethiopia as we follow the stories of five women, injured in childbirth, who are cast off like modern-day lepers until they find hope and healing at the Addis Ababa Fistula Hospital. Worldwide, an estimated 2 million women suffer with similar tragic stories in this silent epidemic. It is preventable and treatment is relatively inexpensive and utterly life-changing.

Dr. Potter is an OBGYN resident who worked with some of the doctors highlighted in the film. She graduated from LeTourneau University and obtained her medical degree at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. She has spent time in both Kenya and Ethiopia and plans to work in Africa after graduation. "When I saw what it was like firsthand, I decided I would have to forget about it, or do something about it. I hope to convince you to find what will move you to change the world in your way." -Dr. Potter

This discussion will immediately precede the Atlas Week Keynote Address featuring Sheryl WuDunn, one of the coauthors of Half the Sky. The Addis Ababa Fistula Hospital is featured in her book.

**3:00 p.m.**

**Islam 101: Reflections on the Five Pillars**

**Busch Student Center, 253 B**

**Sponsor: Muslim Students Association and Interfaith Campus Challenge**

You may have learned about Islam in class, but come hear Muslims students share their personal stories about implementing the values and pillars of Islam into their lives. Please visit [slumsa.org](http://slumsa.org) for more information!

**3:00 p.m.**

**Gay Rights in a Global Perspective: A Discussion**

**Busch Student Center, 352/353**

**Sponsor: Department of Political Science and Rainbow Alliance**

Dr. Matthew Hall, Dr. J.D. Bowen, Professor Jeff Redding and Dr. Simone Bregni will discuss how gay rights have changed in the 20th and 21st centuries in America, Latin America, India, Pakistan and Europe. They will also discuss the roadblocks towards further progress. This year the panel will be mostly discussion oriented, answering questions from the audience.

**3:30 - 4:30pm**

**Education Through a Bigger World**

**Busch Student Center, 253 C**

**Sponsor: Office of International Student Services**

The students on this panel-discussion will explore the ways that studying outside their own cultures has empowered and challenged their education in new ways. They will discuss their own thoughts and feelings before and after they studied abroad whether they be students from the USA traveling to other countries or students from other countries coming to the USA. They will examine their own process of becoming global-minded students so that each of us might explore our own options to join the students of the world.

**3:45 - 5:00 p.m.**

**"Better Mus' Come: Religion, Music, and Politics in the Caribbean"**

**Busch Student Center, 253 A**

**Sponsor: Center for Intercultural Studies**

Dr. Teruyuki Tsuji is a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at Saint Louis University's Center for Intercultural Studies. His research focuses on religion in ethnic and transnational identity among African and South Asian diaspora populations in the Caribbean, and in West Indian immigrant communities in the United States. He will speak on how religion, music, and national politics have mutually informed one another in the Anglophone Caribbean, particularly Jamaica, with special attention to reggae.

**4:00 - 5:00 p.m.**

**Empowering Yourself or Others Through a Foreign Language**

**International Lounge, Des Peres Hall**

**Sponsor: Regional Collaboration in Languages and Cultures**

The students on this panel from both SLU and Webster University will relate how the knowledge of a foreign language has helped empower themselves or others.

John LaMaster (SLU): "Foreign Language and Medicine"

Rachel Treloar (Webster University): "Teaching English in Northern Thailand"

Jack Lynn (SLU): "Common Voices - Common Good"

Kate Brooks (Webster University): "Translating for Doctors in Peru"

Kurt Curtis (SLU): "Vulnerability, Uselessness and Foreign Language as a Means of Empowerment"

Moderator: Dr. Reinhard Andress, Professor of German, Associate Dean for Graduate Education, College of Arts and Sciences

This event is sponsored by the Regional Collaboration in Languages and Cultures (RCLC). The RCLC recognizes that there is a dynamic international community across the universities in the St. Louis region. It strives to create opportunities for collaboration for the purpose of enhancing our students' educational preparation in today's era of increasing globalization.

**4:30 - 5:15 p.m.**

**Book Signing with Sheryl WuDunn**

**Busch Student Center, 251 AB**

**Sponsor: Atlas Program and Barnes and Noble Campus Bookstore**

Meet Sheryl WuDunn, Pulitzer-Prize winning journalist and co-author of *Half the Sky: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide*. Copies of the book will be available for purchase.

**5:30 - 7:00 p.m.**

**Signature Symposium:**

**Half the Sky: Turning Oppression Into Opportunity For Women World Wide**

**Busch Student Center, Wool Ballroom , 172-173**

**Sponsor: Department of Political Science**

Sheryl WuDunn, , the first Asian American reporter to win a Pulitzer Prize, has been an executive and journalist at the New York Times and worked in finance at Goldman Sachs and Bankers Trust. With her husband Nicholas Kristof, she is co-author of *Half the Sky: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide* - a passionate call to arms against the oppression of women around the globe. Through inspiring stories of extraordinary women, Kristof and WuDunn show that the most effective way to fight global poverty is to unleash the potential of women. WuDunn graduated from Cornell University, and has master's degrees from Harvard Business School and Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School.

**7:30 p.m.**

**Live the Oath: Human Dignity - Preservation of Campus Character**

**Busch Student Center, St. Louis Room**

**Sponsor: Diversity Leadership Cabinet & President's Diversity Council**

Live the Oath: Human Dignity - Preservation of Campus Character  
for ATLAS Week: Empowering Humanity through Education and Service

"I will foster a community that welcomes all by recognizing the inherent dignity of each person." -  
Saint Louis University's Oath of Inclusion

The Diversity Leadership Cabinet in conjunction with the Student Government Association and the President's Diversity Council will be focusing on "safety" as it pertains to human dignity and how we as students need to foster an environment where we all feel socially, emotionally, and spiritually free and at ease. Adding the "human dignity" aspect will make clear what kind of "safety" concerns we are trying to address with our event. We see it as a three-step, very Jesuit, process.

Step 1: Listen - We will reach out and gather information that students have to give regarding their safety concerns on campus the week before ATLAS week via the diversity googledoc in the SGA mailer and our new "office hours" featuring various DLC Representatives.

Step 2: Reflect - We will compile the concerns we get from students via the googledoc and office hours and create a document (i.e. a concerns card). We will discuss those concerns with those students who will attend our actual event during ATLAS week and compare them to the policies that SLU already has in place or is already addressing (i.e. a fact card). Students will also be given a chance to voice any other concerns that are not being addressed by SLU's policies.

Step 3: Act - We will record and store all concerns brought to our attention and follow-up with SGA, respective administrators, and those that publicly voiced their concerns.

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**9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

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

**DuBourg, Sinquefield State Room**

**Sponsor: Department of Communication Sciences & Disorders**

Spirituality and Spiritual Health Care:

The role of health care clinicians in interfaith holistic care

Lindsay B. Carey, Ph.D. and Christa Carey-Sargeant, M.Ed., CPSP.

Within many countries the face of social and clinical health care has changed substantially, particularly in terms of meeting the various needs of people from different cultures and beliefs who have migrated from distant shores as a result of poverty, persecution and war. Caring for an increasing number of people who are from diverse religious and spiritual backgrounds has the potential to present considerable challenges that can raise a number of issues and questions. Should we consider spiritual issues when caring for clients / patients well being? What is the evidence to support the inclusion of spiritual care within professional practice? Are there models to help us comprehend the complex variety of spiritual beliefs and spiritual needs that we may encounter? What are the implications of not considering spirituality or interfaith spiritual care? How can we develop a truly holistic practice that incorporates spirituality and interfaith care? Such topics will be explored in a series of presentations and a workshop presented by Dr. Lindsay Carey and Christa Carey-Sargeant.

Dr. Lindsay B. Carey, M.App.Sc., PhD. (La Trobe), is an Australian Lecturer and Research Fellow in Public Health and Palliative Care with the Palliative Care Unit, School of Public Health and Human Biosciences, Faculty of Health Sciences at La Trobe University, Melbourne. Trained in educational audiology, public health, theology, bioethics and pastoral care, he has fulfilled a variety of roles including industrial chaplaincy, welfare chaplaincy, health care chaplaincy and defense force chaplaincy plus holding a combination of tertiary teaching and research positions for over 20 years. Dr. Carey has over 50 publications exploring spirituality, religiosity, communication, health promotion and the role of chaplains. He has undertaken pastoral care research across Australia, within England and New Zealand. He has a particular interest with regard to 'identity sacralization' and interfaith spiritual care plus the role of allied health clinicians in assessing and providing spiritual care. Dr. Carey was awarded in 2010, Life Membership of 'Spiritual Care Australia' (The Australian Professional Association for Practitioners in Chaplaincy, Pastoral Care and Spiritual Services) and is an Honorary Faculty Scholar of the Center for Spirituality, Theology and Health at Duke University (North Carolina).

Co-presenter is Christa Carey-Sargeant, B.Sp.Path. (La Trobe), M.Ed. (Melb), M.S.P.A.A., C.P.S.P. Christa is a Senior Speech Pathologist with the Victoria Department of Education and Early Childhood Development in Melbourne, Australia. Christa has specialized in pediatric speech pathology for nearly 20 years covering both city and rural contexts and within private and public institutions. Christa currently provides therapy services to primary, secondary and special schools for hearing impaired children in the Eastern Region of Melbourne. Christa is also engaged in speech and hearing impairment research with the Department of Audiology and Speech Pathology in the School of Medicine, Dentistry and Health Sciences, University of Melbourne. Her research publications have considered pausing and reciprocity among children

utilizing hearing aids and cochlear implants. Christa is also a clinical supervisor in Speech Pathology for the School of Human Communication Sciences, La Trobe University, Melbourne.

**10:00 - 11:00 a.m.**

**Life After Political Science: Finding a Job in Public Administration**  
**Knights Room, Pius Library**

**Sponsor: Department of Political Science**

Sharon (Turlek) Tanner, a Saint Louis University Political Science alumna, will discuss how she found a job that utilizes her undergraduate work and satisfies her passion for Political Science. Ms. Turlek works in city management in the Chicago area. She will discuss her job and her background and answer questions from the audience.

**10:00 - 11:00 a.m.**

**7 Billion...What Does That Mean?**

**Des Peres, International Lounge**

**Sponsor: School of Public Health and Global Health Honors Group**

This will be an interactive workshop that looks at the world's population and demographics. This session will focus on the state of our world's health and how our growing population is impacting our health status.

**11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.**

**Build a House**

**Quad**

**Sponsor: Habitat for Humanity Saint Louis University Chapter**

SLU Habitat for Humanity will be constructing a small model house out of 2x4's and other building materials. Passers-by will be given the chance to pay for nails to hammer into the house to assist in building it. All proceeds will be donated to Habitat for Humanity International. The house will then be painted with facts about substandard housing around the world as well as its impact and the work of Habitat for Humanity. In this way, we will be raising funds and awareness for the issues of substandard housing. Stop by to help build or to learn more between 11am and 2pm on Friday!

**11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.**

**Lenten Fish Fry**

**Clocktower Plaza**

**Sponsor: Knights of Columbus**

The Knights of Columbus are hosting a Lenten Fish Fry on Friday, March 30 at the Clocktower. They will be serving both lunch and dinner, and all proceeds will be donated to a local charity.

**11:45 a.m.**

**Parade of Nations**

**Quad**

**Sponsor: International Student Federation and Cross Cultural Center**

The Parade of Nations kicks off the Billiken World Festival activities and features SLU students carrying flags from around the world.

**12:00 p.m.**

**Billiken World Festival  
Quad**

**Sponsor: International Student Federation and Cross Cultural Center**

At the Billiken World Festival, international student groups put up colorful booths displaying cultural artifacts and sell ethnic foods from their respective countries. The festival also features live cultural music and dance performances. Previous fairs featured the Japanese Taiko drummers, Middle-Eastern Belly Dancers, as well as dances from Spain, Ireland, and the Philippines. The Billiken World Fair is the first large-scale diversity program organized on campus, with more than 40 different student groups, university departments and over eighteen hundred students coming together in a celebration of culture and diversity.

**12:00 - 1:00 p.m.**

**The Politics of Sustainable Development in Latin America  
Des Peres, International Lounge**

**Sponsor: Department of Political Science and Boeing Institute of International Business**

Sustainable development is about more than just protecting the environment. Sustainability implies growth that is economically viable over the long turn and that provides a dignified standard of living for all citizens in addition to protecting the earth's natural environment. In this presentation, the presenters will discuss the results of a recent research trip to Ecuador where they interviewed political, business, and civil society leaders to understand how local actors in the developing world understand sustainable development and the measures they are taking to achieve truly sustainable economic growth.

**12:00 p.m.**

**“When Helping Hurts—Paternalism, Sustainability, and Serving Overseas”**

**Schwitalla Hall (Medical School), Room 3**

**Sponsor: SLUSOM Global Health Learning Community, School of Medicine, and Asian Pacific American Medical Student Association**

Speaker - Timothy Rice, MD

**3:00 - 4:00 p.m.**

**Our Neighbors to the North: Reflections on Service in North St. Louis**

**Des Peres, International Lounge**

**Sponsor: SLUCORE**

Students involved with SLUCORE will share reflections on their experiences volunteering in North City. As many of these sites involve children and educational programs, volunteers have seen first-hand the impact of education on both individuals and communities. SLUCORE members will also share their view on service, which emphasizes mutual accompaniment and relationship -building.

Created and directed by students, SLUCORE has three primary goals: to connect reliable student volunteers to the North St. Louis community, to develop genuine relationships between our two

communities, and to enrich students' experiences by facilitating reflection and analysis on the work they are engaging in.

**7:00 p.m.**

**SLU ISA Spring Show 2012**

**Xavier Auditorium**

**Sponsor: Indian Student Association and Cross Cultural Center**

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<http://www.facebook.com/pages/SLU-ISA/271150190017>

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**Saturday, March 31**

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**8:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.**

**Showers Of Service Day**

**Soccer Stadium**

**Sponsor: Alpha Phi Omega**

Join Alpha Phi Omega for the 2012 annual event Showers of Service, being held Saturday, March 31st from 8:30 am to 2:00 pm. Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to be a part of a great service opportunity and a memorable event that defines the SLU community! Volunteers will be sent throughout the St. Louis community to assist non-profit organizations and carry out the Jesuit mission of being men and women for others. Free breakfast, lunch, t-shirt and a quality day of service included.

Register at [apo.slu.edu/sos](http://apo.slu.edu/sos) by Monday, March 19th!

If there are any questions, please contact [slu.apo.sos@gmail.com](mailto:slu.apo.sos@gmail.com).

See you there!

**4:00 p.m.**

**Film: *Colors of the Dominican Carnival***

**Carlo Auditorium, Tegeler Hall**

**Sponsor: Film Studies Program and Fifth Annual Africa World Documentary Film Festival**

Film: Colors of the Dominican Carnival  
Donna Pinnick, Ruben Duran (54m, USA)

Come view the film , Colors of the Dominican Carnival, with the Director, Producer, and Executive Producer, Donna Pinnick!

The colorful, chaotic, subversive, upside down world of carnival in the Dominican Republic is explored in a new documentary, Colores del Carnaval Dominicano. Colores took shape over the course of four years as filmmakers Ruben Duran and Donna Pinnick travelled three times to the Dominican Republic and shot hundreds of hours; over a terabyte of digital film of interviews with mask makers, musicians, anthropologists, and the masqueraders who create the characters at the heart of carnival. They took to the streets of Santo Domingo to capture the joyful chaos, outrageous costumes, bizarre characters mugging for the camera. The result is a documentary set to the dancing rhythms of merengue, a tribute to the Dominican people, to their imagination, resilience and pride.

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## On-going/Up-coming Events

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**Wednesday - Sunday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Exhibit Through 4/15**

***Art and Dissent***

**The Saint Louis University Museum of Art**

**Throughout March 2012**

**Exhibit: Atlas Week Keynote Speaker Sheryl WuDunn**

**Lobby of Pius XII Memorial Library**

**March 26th - 30th, 2012**

**Thinking Globally, Acting Locally: Health Care Services through Casa de Salud**

**Medical Center Library**