Documentary project gives citywide voice to aspiring photojournalists

BY ELAINE OTTEN

The age-old question: How to communicate with our kids? The age-old answer: Let them communicate with us.

And so — thanks to Richard Krueger, assistant professor of photography in the School of Art — they shall, loudly, on billboards, buses, posters, T-shirts and light-rail train stations throughout the St. Louis area.

Krueger is the founder and director of View/Point, a collaborative documentary project involving eight junior high photography majors from the School of Art and close to 70 students from Long Middle School in south St. Louis.

Equal parts educational venture and aesthetic enterprise, View/Point aims to capture a kind of "kid's-eye-view" of life in the ethnically diverse Besse Millet neighborhood — or rather, aims to give participating the training and opportunity to capture it themselves.

"It's a different way of looking at art and how it shapes society," said Krueger. See Photos, Page 6.

This image, by Kendra Hudson of Long Middle School in south St. Louis, is one of 20 that will soon begin appearing on billboards around St. Louis as part of the View/Point project.

Motorist Assist Program started by University Police

BY ANDY CLENDENEN

University Police and parking services have come up with a program to help the dandereits, the forgetful and the just plain unlucky.

A Motorist Assist Program has been implemented to help the University community cope with any small — or large — automotive pitfalls that might occur.

"It's one of those things we had on our agenda, to enhance our customer service to the University community," said Chief of University Police Don Strom. "By being able to provide those services and responding to those locations, not only can we assist the person, but we are also not leaving them stranded."

Lock your keys in your car? Never fear, each marked police and parking vehicle will be issued a locked device to help motorists retrieve their keys.

Other services University Police will provide include charging batteries, reprogramming tow service, finding a service station, giving directions to places in the vicinity of the University, and transporting motorists to a motel or public transportation or to a place of safety.

Additionally, all police cars are equipped with a lockout device to help motorists retrieve their keys.

See Motorist, Page 6.

Honorary degrees to be awarded to 5

Leaders in aerospace, education and manufacturing are among the five people selected to receive honorary degrees during Washington University's 141st Commencement May 18.

The University also will bestow academic degrees on more than 2,300 students during the ceremony, which begins at 8:30 a.m. in Brookings Quadrangle.

Ruth J. Simmons, Ph.D., chief executive officer and president of Brown University, will deliver the Commencement address, titled "Design for Living: Incentives and Consequences." She is the first woman to be University's highest academic honor.

A renowned St. Louis physician, Terrence Flanagan, M.D., emeritus professor of clinical medicine, has had a career at the School of Medicine for 53 years. A physician, educator and pulmonary disease specialist at the medical school, he also always had an interest in working with disadvantaged people.

Since retiring from medicine in 1998 at age 67, Flanagan has been the special associate for community redevelopment at the medical school, representing the Washington University Medical Center Redevelopment Corporation in its efforts to revitalize the Forest Park Southeast community.

Flanagan earned a bachelor's degree in 1931 and a medical degree in 1935, both from Washington University. He joined the University's clinical faculty in 1944 and became director of the University's Pulmonary Service at the St. Louis Hospital. In 1953, he initiated a hospital-based home care program at Jewish Hospital, serving as its director for 11 years. During that time, he started the first formal home-care program for tuberculosis in the United States.

Also in 1953, after 11 years of solo practice, he and Michael M. Kort, M.D., professor of clinical medicine, established the Maryland Medical Group, where Flanagan practiced for 43 years. Flanagan also was medical director of the St. Louis Lung Physicians. He retired in 2001 as medical director of the medical staff of Jewish Hospital and a member of the St. Louis Lung Physicians to Combat Tuberculosis.

The other honorary degree recipients and their degrees are:

1. Jerome Fiance, M.D., Washington University emeritus professor of clinical medicine, doctor of humanities; Sam Fox, chairman, chief executive officer and founder of Harbour Group, Ltd., doctor of laws; Harry C. Stonecipher, rice chairman of The Boeing Company, doctor of science; and Earl E. Walker, president of Brown University, emeritus professor of business administration, doctor of laws.

See Photos, Page 6.
Women, citizenship examined in conference April 12-13

By Andy Clendennen

The fact that the world is ever changing should be obvious. And the fact that women’s roles are changing is even more obvious.

The University’s Women’s Studies program in Arts & Sciences is helping sponsor a conference to address such issues. The University will host “Women and Citizenship,” a two-day event beginning April 12. Daily sessions will be presented in the University’s Building Full Moon Lounge.

Other conference sponsors include the University’s Women’s Society, Arts & Sciences; the Office of Development; and the social thought and analysis program and the departments of Philosophy, Political Science and History, all in Arts & Sciences.

“The conference is multidisciplinary,” said conference chair Martha Ackelsberg, Smith College, Ph.D., professor of philosophy, political science, history, anthropology and religious studies. “Those are all fields in which women can study the role of women and study it in connection with political life. What is it to be a citizen? What is it to be a different woman if you are, especially if there is a history of disenfranchisement in a particular society?”

“The word of ‘citizen’ somehow anthropomorphizes to women’s roles. We have to accommodate women’s roles, or do women’s roles have to be changes for citizenship responsibilities?”

University alumna and Emerita Trustee Margaret Bush Wilson will deliver the keynote address at 7 p.m. April 13 at the Sheraton Clayton Plaza Hotel conference center on campus. Bush Wilson is a senior partner at Wilson & Associates, Attorneys, a St.-Louis-based firm.

“Women are making the world very, very general so many people could work on what they are interested in. We’re interested in what’s going on around the world, in the political realm, but it is a very rich theme. It has a lot of different aspects to it. Some of it is general, and some of it is very specific.”

“For example, we have two sessions on women in Islam and Muslim citizenship responsibilities.”

Some of it is general, and some of it is very specific.

For more information, contact Kathy McCabe in Women’s Studies at 935-5102 or kmcb@arts.wustl.edu.

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Steedman competition examines ‘Meeting of the Rivers’

By Lea Ottens

The School of Architecture will announce the winner of the 2002 Steedman Fellowship in Architecture and Interior Design Competition during a public ceremony at 3 p.m. April 8 in Givens Hall.

The biannual Steedman competition is open to young architects from around the world and carries a first-place award of $30,000 to support study and research abroad — the largest such award in the United States.

This year’s competition, titled “The Meeting of the Rivers,” is based on the proposed Great Rivers Resource Center, a visitor’s information center marking the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers north of downtown St. Louis. The approximately 16,000 square-foot structure would house temporary and permanent exhibitions on the natural history, ecological systems and human cultures of the confluence area, as well as a gift shop, café, offices and educational facilities.

It would be situated on a river bluff adjacent to the Columbia Bottom conservation area, near the Interstate 270-Riverview Drive exchange (the second-largest river crossing in Missouri with some 50,000 vehicles per day). The awards ceremony will include the announcement and a discussion of the winning project as well as a general presentation of all of the entries, plus an interview with the competition’s international jury of architects and designers immediately follows at 4 p.m.

In addition, Jean Patoka, co-founder of Patoka Architects of Vancouver, will speak on her work for the School of Architecture’s Monday Night Lecture Series that evening. The talk begins at 7 p.m. in Steinberg Auditorium in Steinberg Hall, with a reception for Patoka at 6:30 p.m. in Givens.

The 2002 Steedman jury is chaired by distinguished Finnish architect Juhani Pallasmaa, the Raymond E. Mattix Visiting Professor at the School of Architecture. Other jurors are renowned Australian architect Glenn Murcutt; landscape architect Tom Oslund of Minneapolis; Ann Rivacy, project director for the Great Rivers Resource Center; and Bill Steedman, who was announced competitive.

Ceremonial dances

BY ANDY CLENDENNEN

The School of Law will host its first Public Service Law Celebration from 5-7 p.m. April 8 in the Janis Law Reading Room in Anheuser-Busch Hall.

The purpose of the event is to celebrate the contributions made by students and alumni in the area of public service law. The event also will showcase the work of past public service law stipends through the Public Interest Summer Stipend Program and the Public Service Law Celebration April 8

Public Service Law Celebration April 8

Law Project:

Moises W. Chavez, chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court — and a 1996 alumnus of the School of Law — will be the keynote speaker. Presentations will be made to the recipients of the inaugural Public Service Law Student of the Year and Public Service Employer of the Year Awards. Additionally, two students will speak about how working in public interest law has impacted their lives.

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Fischlowitz Travel Fellowship Program names recipients

By Neil Schoenberger

Two international students — Lora Ivanova and Mauricio Gonzalez — were selected to travel throughout the United States this summer thanks to the Fischlowitz Travel Fellowship Program, now in its second year.

Designed for international students, the Fischlowitz Travel Fellowship Program provides $5,000 each to two qualifying students. Merle Fischlowitz is a former professor and department head of the University.

The purpose of the fellowship is to support students who must travel for at least two weeks and must include some portion of the United States as a part of their itinerary.

Each student must complete a essay that explains the travel experience and make a public presentation upon their return.

Winners were chosen based on their essay, how necessary their travel was to their project and how realistic the project was to complete.

Ivanova, a junior from Bulgaria, is majoring in theater with a concentration in directing and business administration.

Ivanova will use the fellowship to explore the diversity and features of performance forms throughout the United States, from Boston to San Francisco.

She plans to examine the Native American and African-American heritages and influence on theater and art, as well as the influence of the performances of Eastern and Western Europe.

She will travel from May 16 to July 10 and plans to present a film of her travels when she returns.

Gonzalez, a sophomore from Costa Rica, is majoring in English literature and classics at the University of Western and Eastern Europe.

His focus will be on regional Shakespearean festivals and how those festivals vary by region.

Gonzalez will travel from June 6-15 and will document his experience through photographs and sketches. He plans to write and present the University community with three different stories or plays based on his travels.

Mary Laurita, Ph.D., assistant dean for Arts & Sciences, has been active in helping plan and organize the program. She said that the vision of the fellowship lies in the fact that many international students come to the University and spend four years on campus, yet never get the chance to venture past St. Louis to see much of the United States.

“This fellowship allowed the first fellows to have life-changing experiences,” Laurita said. “I am certain that both Lora’s and Mauricio’s fellowship will be equally valuable.”

Kathy Steiner-Lang, director of the Office of Internal Students and Scholars, agreed.

“I can see that the program has made a major impact on the students that went last year,” Steiner-Lang said. “I know that Mauricio and Lora will make the most of their opportunity this summer and will bring a great deal back to the international student population of the University.”

Steiner-Lang said that the program has been possible with the support of three foundations.

$30,000 to support study and research abroad — the largest such award in the United States — was awarded to the winning project as well as a general presentation of all of the entries, plus an interview with the competition’s international jury of architects and designers immediately follows at 4 p.m.

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Minimally invasive surgery offers relief from achalasia

By Jim DeVinney

Minimally invasive surgery offers a chance for patients whose swallowing difficulties have become too much to bear. 

The procedure is called an esophageal myotomy, or "myo," performed with the use of a tiny camera and tools through small incisions in the abdomen. The esophagus muscle and opening upstream of the valve that connects the esophagus to the stomach normally work together to push food down the path of the esophagus to the stomach. But in a condition called achalasia, the valve never fully opens, "The operation destroys the valve to the esophagus so that it never closes completely, and then the esophagus can empty," said Jeffery A. Lowell, M.D., associate professor of surgery. "When that happens, there's no reflex action, so you don't really have swallowing." 

But that has changed. Using the same minimally invasive, laparoscopic approach that revolutionized gallbladder surgery, Soer now uses small incisions and a tiny camera to do the achalasia operation. 

"Most patients come in the morning of operation," he said. "It takes a couple of hours with a general anesthetic. We use five tiny incisions, ranging in size from one-quarter to one-half-inch in length, and a viewing camera. The TV camera attached and very, very, narrow instruments to cut the muscle and the way that cut the stomach around the valve. Patients stay overnight, and the following morning we get an X-ray to make sure everything is OK. If so, the patient is allowed soft food, and if that goes down, they go home the afternoon of the day following surgery. Most people are back to work or school in about two days." 

Because it is a rare problem, only a handful of surgeons in the United States have learned how to do the procedure, and Soer has performed more than 80 of them at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, and he says the results have been remarkable. 

"The operation destroys the valve at the bottom of the esophagus so that it never closes completely, and then the esophagus can empty," Soer said. "When that valve is destroyed, people feel as though they're swallowing normally, although they aren't really. But it certainly works much better than it did before."
University Events

A Letter of Mind to speak for Assembly Series

Sylvia Nasar to replace scheduled Announce by Devanna Devine Smith

By Barbara Rea

Business journalist Sylvia Nasar has decided to replace the scheduled appearance of actress Anna Halstead and Susan L. Moore, who will be unable to attend the April 11 event. Nasar will speak at 8 p.m. at the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Nasar, whose best-selling book "A Beautiful Mind" was later adapted into a major motion picture, will discuss her new book, "Noose: A Memoir of Love and Betrayal." The book tells the story of her relationship with John Nash, the Nobel laureate in economics, and her struggles with his mental illness.

"I'm looking forward to coming to St. Louis and sharing my story with the audience," Nasar said.

"Noose" is the story of Nasar's 20-year relationship with John Nash, the Nobel laureate in economics, and her struggle with his mental illness. The book has been praised for its raw and honest portrayal of Nasar's experiences with Nash and their eventual breakup.

Nasar is a journalist, author, and lecturer. She has written for The New York Times, The Atlantic, and The Wall Street Journal, among other publications. She is also the author of "A Beautiful Mind," which was later adapted into a major motion picture starring Russell Crowe and Julia Roberts.

Nasar is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. at the Missouri Botanical Garden. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.wustl.edu/assembly.
**Worship**

eccentric mother and alienated,
1:15 p.m. Jummuah Prayers.

**Catholic Student**

Catholic Student

**Stage**

Sunday, April 14

mance artist and "clearly unquali-
letter's' in speech therapy class;
and as possibly "the most
Institute of Chicago to New York
and details the bizarre career path
continues Sedaris' tradition of
brilliantly witty New Yorker since
The
Dorothy Parker" by
The Wall Street
clouds. The judges spoke on drafting
professionalism, to provide
writing in Legal Research &
Writing Program, said that the
students, the judges highlighted
technology was a great equalizer in
and the students met in its courtroom and
workshops provided invaluable
workshops. The judges noted that this new
technology was a great equalizer in
the courtroom and helps make
trial

**Sports**

Baseball team off to best start in 48 years

The baseball team pushed its record to 10-6, the best start since the 1934 club finished the season at 10-12. April 11.

Wichwechter, adnucate associate
professor of architecture at
Washington University in St. Louis.

Currently in the programming phase, the Great Rivers Resource Center is working on projects and proposals being presented to

**Steedman**

— from Page 2

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**Law program gives students close-up view**

**By JESSICA N. ROBERTS**

All first-year students in the School of Law are expected to participate in a new workshop at the Thomas F. Eagleton Courthouse in downtown St. Louis.

The workshop, developed jointly by the Legal Research and Writing Program at the law school and the U.S. District Court, is focused on drafting legal memos and research memos.

Through discussions with the judges and lawyers as well as their tour of the courthouse, the workshop was designed to implement the first-year curriculum's emphasis on professionalism, to provide students with illustrations of the day-to-day workings of the court and to showcase the technological features of the new courthouse.

The judges and lawyers who are the students' primary contacts are their
courageous leaders and accurate and well-organized.

In their presentations to the students, the judges and lawyers gave new insights into the nature of their jobs, and the students met in its courtroom and

After their meetings with the District Court judges, the students met with professional

For more information about the Confluence Greenway, visit www.confluencegreenway.org.
Degrees

— from Page 1

Ph.D., was sworn in as the 18th
Air Pollution.

family to Houston when she was
Grapeland, she moved with her
child born to sharecroppers in
nary accomplishment. The 12th
African-American to lead an Ivy
guished Business Alumni Award
guished Alumni Award in 1986
received the University's Distin-

has served on the boards of many
of the key companies in the
community. He is chairman, and
somehow, a member of the Board
of Greater St. Louis Area Council
of the Boy Scouts of America, one
of the largest and most influential
in the United States.

Accordingly honorary, Fox
received the University's Distin-
guished Alumni Award in 1986
and the University's Distin-
guished Alumni Award in 1998.

When Ruth J. Simmons, Ph.D.,
became 11th president of Brown
University on July 1, 2003, she
became the first African-
American woman to lead an Ivy
League institution as well as
Brown's first woman president.
She also holds appointments as
professor in the Department of
Comparative Literature and the
Department of African Studies at
Brown.

Simmons' rise to the Brown
presidency is an extraordinary
accomplishment. The 12th
woman to be chief executive in the
auto industry in the U.S., she grew
up in a single-parent household
seven years old. There her father
found employment as a factory
worker and her mother worked as
a maid. She has written
thoughtfully about those years in
an autobiographical essay, "My
Mother's Daughter: a Look at
Learning in Civility and Authentic-
tivity," published in the Texas
Journal of Ideas, History and
Culture (fall 1998). She

The 12th

Among his many awards,
Stonecipher was elected in 1996 to
the John R. Allison Award for
outstanding contributions to national
defense by an industrial leader and
the annual Rear. A

verges Medal for Industry from the
Naval League for his contributions
in advanced technology.

In 1993, Earl W. Walker
founded Carr Lane Manu-
facturing Company in early
1950s, Walker realized there
was a market for tools to hold
airplane parts at the time as they
were being fabri-
cated. He began making
these tools in his home garage in
Kirkwood, Mo., and his company

Today, the Carr Lane Manu-
factoring Company and its many
distributors have plants and
warehouses in several areas
around the nation and employ
more than 325 workers and offer
more than 7,000 tooling items for
virtually every part of the
world. The company's catalog
includes a wide range of simple
cam clamps to devices used in nuclea-

Walker and his wife, Myrlie,
who is vice president of
Carr Lane, are the owners of
ducial, educational, and charitable
organizations. The Walker

established the Earl E. Walker and
Maryle W. Walker Foundation
School of Engineering and
Appliances of Washington
University. Walker received Washington
University's Robert S. Brooks

The faculty of Wohl Parking Garage.

Air Pollution. The School of Medicine

...from Page 1

long-lead time for a new service
set to begin this week.

A solicitor was reported that an unknown
person damaged her car's
driver's-side mirror between 9 a.m.
and 10 a.m. — A cellular phone was
taken from the window of her vehicle,
parked in the 2200 block of South
Compton Avenue.

A solicitor was reported that an unknown
person took a bag of books from
the Olin Library.

A solicitor was reported that an unknown
person took a bag of books from
the Olin Library.

A solicitor was reported that an unknown
person broke the driver's-side
mirror and stole a compact
disc case from his car, parked on
the second level, north side of
Wohl Parking Garage.

hours to extend the hours for the
services from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Motorist

— from Page 1

The Department of Parking
and Transportation Services will
extend the hours for the Escort
Shuttle Service during reading week
and finals. There will be an
additional stop at 9:30 a.m. Monday
afternoon for students going
to the gym, and Sunday transportation
will be offered for the spring
semester will be available for 9
a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday.

The service normally runs
day seven days a week from 6 a.m.
to 2 a.m., but April 12 2002 the
service will be extended until
4 a.m.

To obtain a shuttle, passen-
gers should call 935-7777 and

The University Police

...from Page 1

February 15, 2001. The service

...from Page 1

Career. Each course in the program
provides an in-depth understanding of
business education. Instructional
materials, parking, lunch and
refreshments are included in the
course fees.

For tuition and enrollment
information, call the Olin School at
935-8976.
School of Architecture honors distinguished alumni April 12

T he School of Architecture will honor 10 alumni April 12 and will present its Dennen Medal at its ninth annual Scholarship Dinner April 12. The ceremony will be attended by the families of the prizes.

Douglas named associate vice chancellor

Michael G. Douglas, Ph.D., has been named associate vice chancellor for technology transfer at Washington University.

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Christian Ethics in the Workplace

The Ethical Test

The Ethical Test

Christian Ethics in the Workplace

Campus Authors

Raymond L. Hilgert, Ph.D., professor emeritus of management and industrial relations in the Olin School of Business, introduced a new book, "Making Christian Ethics in the Workplace," at a special event in the Center for Urban and Regional Sustainability.

"Making Christian Ethics in the Workplace"

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The calm within the storm

At chaotic times, Jamie Sauerburger’s professionalism and sense of humor make her one of the School of Medicine’s ‘quiet heroes’

By GILA Z. RECKESS

Thirty years ago, Jamie Sauerburger found herself “in the middle of a busy operating room where two surgeons were fighting over the last two-inch incision that would be used to get at the patient’s cancer.”

Sauerburger calmly took over the surgeon’s role, sutured the patient’s abdomen, and ensured that the patient progressed smoothly through the surgery. She handled the situation with such calmness and skill that the two surgeons “shook hands as I walked out, saying they had never seen anything like that,” she said.

It was an early glimpse of Sauerburger’s ability to handle stressful situations and her dedication to her work, which would eventually lead her to become executive director of the Department of Surgery and the Business Services Organization (BSO) in the School of Medicine.

Sauerburger’s work in the BSO involves overseeing the finances and operations of the department, which includes six business divisions and about 800 employees. She is responsible for ensuring that the department is well-managed and financially sound.

Commitment to customers

For Sauerburger, the customer comes first. And in her role in the Department of Surgery and the BSO, she has no shortage of customers.

In the Department of Surgery, Sauerburger oversees the business affairs of five clinical/research divisions, consisting of 100 surgeons. In the BSO, she oversees six business divisions and about 150 personnel responsible for a range of services such as financial planning and analysis, information technology, payroll, gift grants, and patient billing.

But the BSO reaches well beyond the scope of its primary department. It provides various services to all the departments of Orthopaedic Surgery, Anesthesiology and of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and also serves the Alvin J. Siteman Cancer Center and seven of the clinical centers of the new Center for Advanced Medicine.

Sauerburger has found a way to balance the demands of her job with the need to maintain a sense of humor and a sense of family. She says that the key to her success is her ability to manage multiple plates at once, while always staying focused on the big picture.

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Sauerburger’s success is due to her ability to manage multiple plates at once, while always staying focused on the big picture.

Sauerburger’s work in the BSO involves overseeing the finances and operations of the department, which includes six business divisions and about 800 employees. She is responsible for ensuring that the department is well-managed and financially sound.

Commitment to customers

For Sauerburger, the customer comes first. And in her role in the Department of Surgery and the BSO, she has no shortage of customers.

In the Department of Surgery, Sauerburger oversees the business affairs of five clinical/research divisions, consisting of 100 surgeons. In the BSO, she oversees six business divisions and about 150 personnel responsible for a range of services such as financial planning and analysis, information technology, payroll, gift grants, and patient billing.

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