Lindsey named dean of Architecture in Sam Fox School of Design & Visual Arts

BY LAM OTTEN

Bruce Lindsey, the Paul Rudolph Professor of Architecture at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala., has been named dean of the College of Architecture and Graduate School of Design & Visual Arts, both part of the Sam Fox School of Design & Visual Arts.

The appointment — effective Nov. 10 — was announced by Carmen Colangelo, dean of the Sam Fox School and the E. Desmond Lee Professor for Community Collaboration in the Arts.

Lindsey served as head of Auburn’s School of Architecture from 2001-06, during which time he helped unite the school’s five degree programs — comprising 600 students and 40 faculty — through a series of interdisciplinary and joint-degree offerings. In addition, Lindsey chaired Auburn’s Master’s of Landscape Architecture Program from 2001-03 and served as co-director of the architecture program’s Rural Studio since 2002.

“Bruce is an experienced academic leader and an excellent fit for the College of Architecture and the Graduate School of Architecture & Urban Design,” Colangelo said. “He has fresh ideas, exemplary qualifications and a keen interest in addressing creative, social and environmental issues through interdisciplinary study and practice. I am very pleased that Bruce will be joining us, and I look forward to working with him.”

Lindsey’s appointment follows from the work of WUSTL start-up company Exegy merges with HyperFeed; will stay in St. Louis

By Tony Fitzpatrick

A long-term study of the elderly showed that their average rate of weight loss doubles in the year before symptoms of Alzheimer’s-type dementia first become detectable.

The finding may help researchers seeking ways to detect and treat Alzheimer’s before it causes irreversible brain damage.

The study is the first to confirm in precise detail a link between weight loss and dementia tentatively identified a decade ago.

Researchers report in the September Archives of Neurology that one year before study volunteers were diagnosed with very mild dementia, their rate of weight loss doubled from 0.6 pounds per year to 1.2 pounds per year. The study was led by the Pittsburgh Glass Center, which Bruce Lindsey designed with Davis+Gannon Architects, was chosen as a Top 10 Green Project for 2006 by the American Institute of Architects’ Committee on the Environment.

The Pittsburgh Glass Center, which Bruce Lindsey designed with Davis+Gannon Architects, was chosen as a Top 10 Green Project for 2006 by the American Institute of Architects’ Committee on the Environment.

BY MICHAEL C. PURDY

A long-term study of the elderly showed that their average rate of weight loss doubles in the year before symptoms of Alzheimer’s-type dementia first become detectable.

The finding may help researchers seeking ways to detect and treat Alzheimer’s before it causes irreversible brain damage.

The study is the first to confirm in precise detail a link between weight loss and dementia tentatively identified a decade ago.

Researchers report in the September Archives of Neurology that one year before study volunteers were diagnosed with very mild dementia, their rate of weight loss doubled from 0.6 pounds per year to 1.2 pounds per year. The study was led by the Pittsburgh Glass Center, which Bruce Lindsey designed with Davis+Gannon Architects, was chosen as a Top 10 Green Project for 2006 by the American Institute of Architects’ Committee on the Environment.

The Pittsburgh Glass Center, which Bruce Lindsey designed with Davis+Gannon Architects, was chosen as a Top 10 Green Project for 2006 by the American Institute of Architects’ Committee on the Environment.
Vote now! Student-designed ads are focus of Career Center Web contest

BY NEL SCHONHERR

Reaching college students on campus in a way that is different is more difficult when talking about them as "sauceball" as career planning. But officials at The Career Center at WUSTL have found a way.

With a competition to design and make a video advertisement available on the popular YouTube.com site, the center's staff members discovered they could draw students into the process of connecting with good career advice.

"They are in the process of creating their own video ads," said Career Center Director Mark Smith. "But then we came up with the idea of having our staff members do their own. It's a perfect way to get the word out about the services we offer, as well as solving the medium that they are familiar with."

Founded in February 2005, YouTube is a user-content platform company for people to watch and share original video worldwide through a Web experience. The site contains more than 70 million videos, and is popular with many college students.

"They have the interest, the creativity, and the technology to ask questions of their data, reorganize it and use it to their advantage," said Smith. "You're also able to organize it's a lot more than that," Kidder said. "You can deal with educational and infrastructures and corporations that are interested in informational analysis, and you have the ability to analyze the non-quantitative data as well."

The competition was open to all full-time WUSTL undergraduates. The stipulations were that the video have a message, not just be less than 1 minute and had to promote The Career Center's services.

Five finalists were chosen and posted online. WUSTL students, staff and faculty were able to vote for their favorite. The winner was announced on Oct. 5 to vote for their favorite. The winner was announced on Oct. 5, with a prize of $250.

The merged company, according to Addison, provides access to an entire suite of software. Anyone can use GIS to enable dramatic high-resolution imaging and analysis.

GIS

21st-century tool open to all majors

From Page 1

nism to combine disparate pieces of information in a common area that can be used in conjunction for analysis. A classic medical example is the distribution of a disease—largely cancer—over a region atop a street locale, address and which consumer has a site license for a product housed in Network Technology Services.

According to Kidder, the GIS committee is supervisory and deals with educational and infrastructure details of making GIS available to the WUSTL community.

GIS has been the domain of geography and geology departments across the United States, but WUSTL has neither, acquiring GIS skills has been a challenge for the student body. The merger of the two companies will enable staff in the Sever Hall office of Ed Fickenscher to position WUSTL technology transfer effort, which is the Sever Hall office of Ed Fickenscher to position WUSTL technology transfer effort, which is an example of the potential that GIS has for the future. WUSTL's GIS will enable researchers to answer questions about the potential of GIS to exploit the business model that could attract the needed capital and development.

Kidder decided that the best way to commercialize the technology was through a startup company that would attract the capital needed to develop the technology.

A "natural marriage"

Bradley Castago, Ph.D., interim director of the WUSTL Office of Technology Management, said the merger is a "natural marriage."

"The Washington University technology will enable staff in the financial operations area to find files in a very specific area," he said. "That is a tremendous advantage in investment decision-making. A competitive edge."

The idea is to enable searchers to sift through incomprehensibly large amounts of unstructured data to identify desired parts.

The crux of the technology is to make the concept viable, which makes use of existing computing components and index's area of specialization, magnetic material storage, and puts them to work in novel ways. Cytochrome and Franklin have brought engineering and software skills to make the concept viable, and Chamberlain, joining the group in 2003, has brought systems engineering to the technology.

"This is a powerful combination for our current and future customers," Chamberlain said. "They can continue to benefit from our product's high functionality but now, operating through Exegy's new platform, they can leverage that functionality at speeds never before possible."

St. Louis is a very significant arena so that they can be used in conjunction for analysis. A classic example of the potential of GIS to help train a generation in the technology will enable staff in the Sever Hall office of Ed Fickenscher to position WUSTL technology transfer effort, which is an example of the potential that GIS has for the future. WUSTL's GIS will enable researchers to answer questions about the potential of GIS to exploit the business model that could attract the needed capital and development.

Kidder decided that the best way to commercialize the technology was through a startup company that would attract the capital needed to develop the technology.

A "natural marriage"

Bradley Castago, Ph.D., interim director of the WUSTL Office of Technology Management, said the merger is a "natural marriage."

"The Washington University technology will enable staff in the financial operations area to find files in a very specific area," he said. "That is a tremendous advantage in investment decision-making. A competitive edge."

The idea is to enable searchers to sift through incomprehensibly large amounts of unstructured data to identify desired parts.

The crux of the technology is to make the concept viable, which makes use of existing computing components and index's area of specialization, magnetic material storage, and puts them to work in novel ways. Cytochrome and Franklin have brought engineering and software skills to make the concept viable, and Chamberlain, joining the group in 2003, has brought systems engineering to the technology.

"This is a powerful combination for our current and future customers," Chamberlain said. "They can continue to benefit from our product's high functionality but now, operating through Exegy's new platform, they can leverage that functionality at speeds never before possible."
Copper vital for thinking, fetal growth

Unmasking nutrition’s role in genetic makeup, birth defects

By Beth Miller

A progressive neurodegenerative disease mostly affecting infants can be serious during pregnancy to complement women’s health.

JONATHAN D. GITLIN

“Why don’t we think a hundred times better than we do?” asked author Jonathan D. Gitlin, M.D., the Helen B. Roberson Professor of Pediatrics. “One answer to that question is, perhaps we could if the brain could make the right connections. We’ve found that copper modulates very critical events within the central nervous system that influence how well we think.”

Neuroscience graduate students Michelle Schlief, Ph.D., and Tim Weit, Ph.D., led the research in collaboration with Anne Marie Craig, Ph.D., and David M. Holtzman, M.D., the Andrew B. and Gretchen P. Jones Professor and head of the Department of Neurology. It appears online in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The research is also the first scientific discovery to emerge from the Children’s Discovery Institute, a collaboration between St. Louis Children’s Hospital and the School of Medicine to find unique research initiatives in child health.

Previously approved drugs may be helpful in fetal pediatric disorder

By Michael C. Petry

A progressive neurodegenerative disease affects one in every 100,000 children, typically appearing in childhood, in which children can be in poor health. NPY-C affects about one in every 100,000 children, typically appearing in childhood, in which children can be in poor health. NPY-C affects about one in every 100,000 children, typically appearing in childhood, in which children can be in poor health. NPY-C affects about one in every 100,000 children, typically appearing in childhood, in which children can be in poor health.
The Flying Karamazov Brothers will perform on the world's only "Juggletron," a six-octave, sonar-driven musical instrument.

Tickets are available at the Edison Theatre Box Office and through all MetroTix outlets. (The Flying Karamazov Brothers also will give an ovation! for young people performance at 11 a.m. Oct. 14. Tickets are $.50.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers is also performing "The Perplexed." as domenates at the University of California, Santa Cruz. Rounding out the quarter tour was Powell (Rodruck's & Kimber) and Alex (Mark Eitingon).

Over the years, the group has played the old ruses from Renaissance fairs and street corners to world renowned Broadway runs. Previous shows include Juggling and Cheaps Theatricus (1983 and 1986); The Comedy of Errors (1987); The Flying Karamazov Brothers Are The Impossible (1994); and Sharp's Flats and Accidents (1990 and 1998). The Karamazovs also have created original stage adaptations of Alexander Dumas' Les Trois Mousketeers (The Three Musketeers, 1984) and "L'Histoire du Soldat (The Soldier's Tale)" (1986); and, of course, the Perplexed (Karamazov 1993).

The troupe's many honors include the film "The Jewel of the Nile" (1989) and performances on "Seinfeld," "Ellen," "Bill Nye, the Science Guy" and "City of the Neighborhood" and "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," among many others.

In 1994 their London run of juggle (of fame was nominated for an Olivier Award while their rehearsal of "Brothers Do The Impossible"

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS

Washington University in St. Louis offers a wide range of programs and events throughout the year. For more information, please visit the university's official website at wustl.edu/events.
**Events to highlight legacy of Martha Graham Oct. 12-19**

**Klimasewiski to read for Writing Program**

Marshall Klimasewiski, writer-in-residence in The Writing and Technology Program at St. Louis, will read from his latest work, "The Cottagers," which won a National Magazine Award in 2001. The presentation will explore the lives, careers and relationship between Graham and the pioneering photographer who, in the 1930s and '40s, captured many iconic images of her and her dancers. (Also 8 p.m. Oct. 14.)

**Men's soccer to face Emory in UAA opener**

Washington U. men's soccer opened its fall season with a 2-0 win against Case Western Reserve. (6 p.m. Oct. 5 at Francis Field. Washington U. 5-2-1, 0-0 OAC, which beat Emory 7-4 and 3-0 in the last two meeting in September 2006.)

**Women's tennis ends season at regionals**

The women's tennis team wrapped up its fall season with a strong showing at the NCAA Women's Tennis Championships hosted by the Illinois Tennis Association Central Regional at DuSable Stadium in Chicago, Ill. Ohio's success was evident in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:12.13), and backstroke took first place in the 200 IM (2:00.21).

**Men's soccer to face Emory in UAA opener**

The No. 19 men's soccer team will host No. 9 Emory University Sept. 10 at Francis Field. Washington U. (5-2-1, 0-0 OAC), which beat Emory 7-4 and 3-0 in the last two meeting in September 2006.

**Football team suffers overtime loss**

The football team suffered a 3-0 overtime loss at Rhodes College Sept. 30. After a scoreless first three quarters, the Bears finally jumpeled ahead with 257 left in the game after a 14-yard run by quarterback Zach Elliott. The field goal was the first of the season for the Bears, who have scored in 16 straight games against the Bears' 15-game streak without a field goal.

**Swimming and diving fails to win UAA Round Robin**

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams opened the 2006-07 season Sept. 30 at Milliscone Pool, where they fell to Saint Louis University. Despite many strong performances by WUSTL, the SU men prevailed 196-96 and the Lady Blues scored 164-134.

**And more...**

**Women's soccer keeps winning streak alive**

The No. 19 soccer team extended its winning streak to six with two shutouts. However, the Bears improved to 7-2 with a 5-1 win at Principia College Sept. 26. The Bears' winning streak is now at 11 a.m. ovations! for young people at 9:35 a.m. at 2:13 p.m. at 935-7130.

**Volleyball wins three at UAA Round Robin**

The No. 2 volleyball team went 3-0 at the UAA Round Robin Sept. 29-30 at Atlanta. With the wins, the Bears improved to 11-1 overall and went 3-0 in the UAA. WUSTL's starting outside hitters were Jenei Brugge and Haleigh Spencer — combined to post a .594 hitting percentage (29 kills, one error, 32 attack attempts) in a 30-26, 30-21, 30-14 win against Case Western Reserve. Spencer led the Bears with a match-high 13 kills (five errors) on 32 attempts. Freshman Maria Marin sparked Washington U. with six kills (no errors) on 13 attempts.

**Swimming and diving fails to win UAA Round Robin**

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams opened the 2006-07 season Sept. 30 at Milliscone Pool, where they fell to Saint Louis University. Despite many strong performances by WUSTL, the SU men prevailed 196-96 and the Lady Blues scored 164-134.

**Swimming and diving fails to win UAA Round Robin**

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams opened the 2006-07 season Sept. 30 at Milliscone Pool, where they fell to Saint Louis University. Despite many strong performances by WUSTL, the SU men prevailed 196-96 and the Lady Blues scored 164-134.

**Swimming and diving fails to win UAA Round Robin**

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams opened the 2006-07 season Sept. 30 at Milliscone Pool, where they fell to Saint Louis University. Despite many strong performances by WUSTL, the SU men prevailed 196-96 and the Lady Blues scored 164-134.

**Swimming and diving fails to win UAA Round Robin**

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams opened the 2006-07 season Sept. 30 at Milliscone Pool, where they fell to Saint Louis University. Despite many strong performances by WUSTL, the SU men prevailed 196-96 and the Lady Blues scored 164-134.
Tonks and Chipperfield to speak Oct. 13 and 17

Both speakers affiliated with art museum expansion

By LISA OTTEN

David Chipperfield, architect for the proposed Saint Louis Art Museum expansion and Nigel Tonks, who is leading building services engineering for the project, will both speak as part of the Sam Fox School of Design & Visual Arts full Architecture Lecture Series.


Chipperfield will deliver the Foundation Mahler lecture on "Normal/Special," at 6 p.m. Oct. 17 in Whistler Hall Auditorium.

Tonks is a director of Buro Happold & Partners, a global firm of design engineers. He received his bachelor's degree in architecture in 1986, and the following year was named as dean of the School of Medici- ne and Biomedical Sciences at the University of California, San Diego. He is married to artist Liliana Weese, FAIA, returned to pri- vate practice in 1986, and the following year was named as dean of the Design School of the University of California, San Diego. He is married to artist Liliana Weese, FAIA.

"Jerry's tenure as dean has been marked by several critical new ini- tiatives, particularly in the areas of leadership and vision over the past year while he served as dean," said Marsha Weese, director of the New Faculty Teaching Award Committee, and to Jerry Sincoff for his contributions to beginning design and sustainable design.

"They are a renewable energy architect," said Marsha Weese, director of the New Faculty Teaching Award Committee, and to Jerry Sincoff for his contributions to beginning design and sustainable design.

"I look forward to working closely with Chipperfield, his team is collabora- ting with architects Richard Rogers and Jona- thon, and in 2004 was appointed as dean of Architecture since Cyn- dono, the faculty and particularly to working with Carmon Colan- do, the faculty and particularly to working with Carmon Colan-

do, the faculty and particularly to working with Carmon Colan-

do, the faculty and particularly to working with Carmon Colan-

do, the faculty and particularly to working with Carmon Colan-

and sustainable design.

"Normal/Special," at 6 p.m. Oct. 17 in Whistler Hall Auditorium.

"Jerry's tenure as dean has been marked by several critical new ini- tiatives, particularly in the areas of leadership and vision over the past year while he served as dean," said Marsha Weese, director of the New Faculty Teaching Award Committee, and to Jerry Sincoff for his contributions to beginning design and sustainable design.

"They are a renewable energy architect," said Marsha Weese, director of the New Faculty Teaching Award Committee, and to Jerry Sincoff for his contributions to beginning design and sustainable design.

"I look forward to working closely with Chipperfield, his team is collabora- ting with architects Richard Rogers and Jona- thon, and in 2004 was appointed as dean of Architecture since Cyn- dono, the faculty and particularly to working with Carmon Colan- do, the faculty and particularly to working with Carmon Colan-

and sustainable design.

"Normal/Special," at 6 p.m. Oct. 17 in Whistler Hall Auditorium.

"Jerry's tenure as dean has been marked by several critical new ini- tiatives, particularly in the areas of leadership and vision over the past year while he served as dean," said Marsha Weese, director of the New Faculty Teaching Award Committee, and to Jerry Sincoff for his contributions to beginning design and sustainable design.

"They are a renewable energy architect," said Marsha Weese, director of the New Faculty Teaching Award Committee, and to Jerry Sincoff for his contributions to beginning design and sustainable design.

"I look forward to working closely with Chipperfield, his team is collabora- ting with architects Richard Rogers and Jona- thon, and in 2004 was appointed as dean of Architecture since Cyn- dono, the faculty and particularly to working with Carmon Colan- do, the faculty and particularly to working with Carmon Colan-

and sustainable design.

"Normal/Special," at 6 p.m. Oct. 17 in Whistler Hall Auditorium.

"Jerry's tenure as dean has been marked by several critical new ini- tiatives, particularly in the areas of leadership and vision over the past year while he served as dean," said Marsha Weese, director of the New Faculty Teaching Award Committee, and to Jerry Sincoff for his contributions to beginning design and sustainable design.

"They are a renewable energy architect," said Marsha Weese, director of the New Faculty Teaching Award Committee, and to Jerry Sincoff for his contributions to beginning design and sustainable design.

"I look forward to working closely with Chipperfield, his team is collabora- ting with architects Richard Rogers and Jona- thon, and in 2004 was appointed as dean of Architecture since Cyn- dono, the faculty and particularly to working with Carmon Colan- do, the faculty and particularly to working with Carmon Colan-

and sustainable design.

"Normal/Special," at 6 p.m. Oct. 17 in Whistler Hall Auditorium.

"Jerry's tenure as dean has been marked by several critical new ini- tiatives, particularly in the areas of leadership and vision over the past year while he served as dean," said Marsha Weese, director of the New Faculty Teaching Award Committee, and to Jerry Sincoff for his contributions to beginning design and sustainable design.

"They are a renewable energy architect," said Marsha Weese, director of the New Faculty Teaching Award Committee, and to Jerry Sincoff for his contributions to beginning design and sustainable design.

"I look forward to working closely with Chipperfield, his team is collabora- ting with architects Richard Rogers and Jona- thon, and in 2004 was appointed as dean of Architecture since Cyn- dono, the faculty and particularly to working with Carmon Colan- do, the faculty and particularly to working with Carmon Colan-

and sustainable design.

"Normal/Special," at 6 p.m. Oct. 17 in Whistler Hall Auditorium.

"Jerry's tenure as dean has been marked by several critical new ini- tiatives, particularly in the areas of leadership and vision over the past year while he served as dean," said Marsha Weese, director of the New Faculty Teaching Award Committee, and to Jerry Sincoff for his contributions to beginning design and sustainable design.

"They are a renewable energy architect," said Marsha Weese, director of the New Faculty Teaching Award Committee, and to Jerry Sincoff for his contributions to beginning design and sustainable design.

"I look forward to working closely with Chipperfield, his team is collabora- ting with architects Richard Rogers and Jona- thon, and in 2004 was appointed as dean of Architecture since Cyn- dono, the faculty and particularly to working with Carmon Colan- do, the faculty and particularly to working with Carmon Colan-

and sustainable design.

"Normal/Special," at 6 p.m. Oct. 17 in Whistler Hall Auditorium.

"Jerry's tenure as dean has been marked by several critical new ini- tiatives, particularly in the areas of leadership and vision over the past year while he served as dean," said Marsha Weese, director of the New Faculty Teaching Award Committee, and to Jerry Sincoff for his contributions to beginning design and sustainable design.

"They are a renewable energy architect," said Marsha Weese, director of the New Faculty Teaching Award Committee, and to Jerry Sincoff for his contributions to beginning design and sustainable design.

"I look forward to working closely with Chipperfield, his team is collabora- ting with architects Richard Rogers and Jona- thon, and in 2004 was appointed as dean of Architecture since Cyn- dono, the faculty and particularly to working with Carmon Colan- do, the faculty and particularly to working with Carmon Colan-

and sustainable design.

"Normal/Special," at 6 p.m. Oct. 17 in Whistler Hall Auditorium.

"Jerry's tenure as dean has been marked by several critical new ini- tiatives, particularly in the areas of leadership and vision over the past year while he served as dean," said Marsha Weese, director of the New Faculty Teaching Award Committee, and to Jerry Sincoff for his contributions to beginning design and sustainable design.

"They are a renewable energy architect," said Marsha Weese, director of the New Faculty Teaching Award Committee, and to Jerry Sincoff for his contributions to beginning design and sustainable design.

"I look forward to working closely with Chipperfield, his team is collabora- ting with architects Richard Rogers and Jona- thon, and in 2004 was appointed as dean of Architecture since Cyn- dono, the faculty and particularly to working with Carmon Colan- do, the faculty and particularly to working with Carmon Colan-

and sustainable design.

"Normal/Special," at 6 p.m. Oct. 17 in Whistler Hall Auditorium.

"Jerry's tenure as dean has been marked by several critical new ini- tiatives, particularly in the areas of leadership and vision over the past year while he served as dean," said Marsha Weese, director of the New Faculty Teaching Award Committee, and to Jerry Sincoff for his contributions to beginning design and sustainable design.

"They are a renewable energy architect," said Marsha Weese, director of the New Faculty Teaching Award Committee, and to Jerry Sincoff for his contributions to beginning design and sustainable design.

"I look forward to working closely with Chipperfield, his team is collabora- ting with architects Richard Rogers and Jona-
Kay Henry has joined the Olin School of Business as dean. She brings to the position experience as Director of Executive M.B.A. programs. Henry has a wealth of experience in the business field and education. She recently founded her own venture, Kay Henry, LLC. She is a driven businesswoman and has developed a seven-year experience at Rice University in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, where she spent two years as assistant dean at Zayed University's College of Business Sciences. She spent seven years at Rice University where she developed, and then directed, the M.B.A. for Executives program. Henry has also spent seven years as the dean of the school of business at the University of Technology, Oman. In Oman she taught management communication at the University of Technology, Oman and ran executive programs at the University of Technology, Oman's Institute for International Development.

Henry has a wealth of experience in executive and business management — these are skills that are crucial for an effective leader. E.M.B.A.'s focus on high-level management issues provides a logical vehicle for honing these skills,” Henry said.

Henry added that she sees no reason why Olin's Executive M.B.A. couldn't be one of the top programs in the country.

"We have the faculty, the leadership, the facilities and the drive — and we're attracting the calibcr of students we need to preserve and enhance our reputation in the marketplace. I'm very fired up about the potential of the Olin E.M.B.A.,” Henry said.

It's that kind of zeal that made Henry an obvious choice for the job, said Ken Bardach, associate dean and the Charles and Joanne Knight Distinguished Director of Executive Programs.

"Kay absolutely burst forth during the search process,” Bardach said. "Her experience and credentials were fantastic, but really it was her warmth, enthusiasm and collegiality that made her such a great candidate."

Now that Henry is settling into her new post, she knows her work cut out for her starting with getting to know the St. Louis business community — a potentially difficult task for most newcomers.

"I was standing there serving chicken and I asked the man when I first met if he was Kay Henry. He said yes. It's the E.M.B.A. program." Henry said.

It's also been a bit of a juggling act for Henry as she has been with the University of Technology, Oman alumna; I got to met aRainie before and she had already read about me and my picture. I couldn't believe it. And now we're in the same room!"

Henry said that the experience in representative bodies has been especially helpful.

"As a dean I'm in a position to actually be a part of all the divisions at Rolla."

Henry has traveled or lived on nearly every continent and I'm happy to be returning to her home state. Her parents are getting older and she was eager to return to executive programs, so the opportunity to join Olin was a "no-brainer."

Henry has traveled or lived on nearly every continent. She has been a Midwesterner at heart,” Henry said. "Rolla is a real asset!"

"It turns out he's an Olin alum in general — these are skills I bring to his new role experience in international settings in areas involving land use, natural resources, local government and environmental laws. As the former executive director of the Missouri Coalition for the Environment, he litigated numerous cases and served as its senior law and policy coordinator. He was instrumental in the coalition's federal lawsuit against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which led to major updates in Missouri water quality standards. He earned a law degree from Harvard Law School and a bachelor's degree in biology from Kansas State University."

A nationally recognized expert in Section 1983 litigation, Stephen M. Rydja, J.D., has been appointed to the leadership of the Civil Justice Clinic and a lecturer in law. Rydja brings to this position extensive experience in civil rights litigation, including police misconduct actions, employment discrimination cases and other constitutional issues. A principal of The Rydja Law Firm, P.C., in St. Louis, he is the author of several articles and books regarding Section 1983 litigation. As a leader in the treatise, "Discovery and Proof in Police Misconduct Cases," he earned a law degree from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Peter W. Goode has been appointed environmental engineer for the Interdisciplinary Environmental Clinic. He previously worked for the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, where he was chief of the Natural Pol- lution Discharge Elimination System Permits and Engineering Section for the Water Protection Program. Goode earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Riding on the Metro (From left) Chancellor Mark S. Wrighton; Mark Burkholder, chair of the board of directors of Citizens for Modern Transit (CMT); and Thomas R. Shrewd, Jr., executive director of CMT. Wrighton and Washington University received the 2006 CMT Sandra Schenker Kling New Initiative Award in recognition of the University's new Metro Pass Program and its strong commitment to public transit in the region. The award was presented at the CMT 22nd Annual Meeting and Awards ceremony Sept. 20.

By Shula Neuman

Two attorneys, environmental engineer join law's Clinical Education Program

By Cynthia George

Two attorneys and an environmental engineer have joined the School of Law's Clinical Education Programs.

Edward "Ted" Holer, J.D., has been named the clinic attorney for the Interdisciplinary Environmental Clinic and a lecturer in law. Highly regarded in his field, Holer brings to his new role experience in federal environmental protection, and a particular interest in areas involving land use, natural resources, local government and environmental law.

As the former executive director of the Missouri Coalition for the Environment, he litigated numerous cases and served as its senior law and policy coordinator. He was instrumental in the coalition's federal lawsuit against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which led to major updates in Missouri water quality standards. He earned a law degree from Harvard Law School and a bachelor's degree in biology from Kansas State University.

A nationally recognized expert in Section 1983 litigation, Stephen M. Rydja, J.D., has been appointed to the leadership of the Civil Justice Clinic and a lecturer in law. Rydja brings to this position extensive experience in civil rights litigation, including police misconduct actions, employment discrimination cases and other constitutional issues. A principal of The Rydja Law Firm, P.C., in St. Louis, he is the author of several articles and books regarding Section 1983 litigation. As a leader in the treatise, "Discovery and Proof in Police Misconduct Cases," he earned a law degree from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Peter W. Goode has been appointed environmental engineer for the Interdisciplinary Environmental Clinic. He previously worked for the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, where he was chief of the Natural Pollution Discharge Elimination System Permits and Engineering Section for the Water Protection Program. Goode earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

By Shula Neuman

Two attorneys, environmental engineer join law's Clinical Education Program

By Cynthia George

Two attorneys and an environmental engineer have joined the School of Law's Clinical Education Programs.

Edward "Ted" Holer, J.D., has been named the clinic attorney for the Interdisciplinary Environmental Clinic and a lecturer in law.

Highly regarded in his field, Holer brings to his new role experience in federal environmental protection, and a particular interest in areas involving land use, natural resources, local government and environmental law.

As the former executive director of the Missouri Coalition for the Environment, he litigated numerous cases and served as its senior law and policy coordinator. He was instrumental in the coalition's federal lawsuit against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which led to major updates in Missouri water quality standards. He earned a law degree from Harvard Law School and a bachelor's degree in biology from Kansas State University.

A nationally recognized expert in Section 1983 litigation, Stephen M. Rydja, J.D., has been appointed to the leadership of the Civil Justice Clinic and a lecturer in law. Rydja brings to this position extensive experience in civil rights litigation, including police misconduct actions, employment discrimination cases and other constitutional issues. A principal of The Rydja Law Firm, P.C., in St. Louis, he is the author of several articles and books regarding Section 1983 litigation. As a leader in the treatise, "Discovery and Proof in Police Misconduct Cases," he earned a law degree from the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Peter W. Goode has been appointed environmental engineer for the Interdisciplinary Environmental Clinic. He previously worked for the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, where he was chief of the Natural Pollution Discharge Elimination System Permits and Engineering Section for the Water Protection Program. Goode earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Two attorneys, environmental engineer join law's Clinical Education Program

By Cynthia George

Two attorneys and an environmental engineer have joined the School of Law's Clinical Education Programs.

Edward "Ted" Holer, J.D., has been named the clinic attorney for the Interdisciplinary Environmental Clinic and a lecturer in law. Highly regarded in his field, Holer brings to his new role experience in federal environmental protection, and a particular interest in areas involving land use, natural resources, local government and environmental law.

As the former executive director of the Missouri Coalition for the Environment, he litigated numerous cases and served as its senior law and policy coordinator. He was instrumental in the coalition's federal lawsuit against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which led to major updates in Missouri water quality standards. He earned a law degree from Harvard Law School and a bachelor's degree in biology from Kansas State University.

A nationally recognized expert in Section 1983 litigation, Stephen M. Rydja, J.D., has been appointed to the leadership of the Civil Justice Clinic and a lecturer in law. Rydja brings to this position extensive experience in civil rights litigation, including police misconduct actions, employment discrimination cases and other constitutional issues. A principal of The Rydja Law Firm, P.C., in St. Louis, he is the author of several articles and books regarding Section 1983 litigation. As a leader in the treatise, "Discovery and Proof in Police Misconduct Cases," he earned a law degree from the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Peter W. Goode has been appointed environmental engineer for the Interdisciplinary Environmental Clinic. He previously worked for the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, where he was chief of the Natural Pollution Discharge Elimination System Permits and Engineering Section for the Water Protection Program. Goode earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

By Shula Neuman

Two attorneys, environmental engineer join law's Clinical Education Program

By Cynthia George

Two attorneys and an environmental engineer have joined the School of Law's Clinical Education Programs.

Edward "Ted" Holer, J.D., has been named the clinic attorney for the Interdisciplinary Environmental Clinic and a lecturer in law. Highly regarded in his field, Holer brings to his new role experience in federal environmental protection, and a particular interest in areas involving land use, natural resources, local government and environmental law.

As the former executive director of the Missouri Coalition for the Environment, he litigated numerous cases and served as its senior law and policy coordinator. He was instrumental in the coalition's federal lawsuit against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which led to major updates in Missouri water quality standards. He earned a law degree from Harvard Law School and a bachelor's degree in biology from Kansas State University.

A nationally recognized expert in Section 1983 litigation, Stephen M. Rydja, J.D., has been appointed to the leadership of the Civil Justice Clinic and a lecturer in law. Rydja brings to this position extensive experience in civil rights litigation, including police misconduct actions, employment discrimination cases and other constitutional issues. A principal of The Rydja Law Firm, P.C., in St. Louis, he is the author of several articles and books regarding Section 1983 litigation. As a leader in the treatise, "Discovery and Proof in Police Misconduct Cases," he earned a law degree from the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Peter W. Goode has been appointed environmental engineer for the Interdisciplinary Environmental Clinic. He previously worked for the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, where he was chief of the Natural Pollution Discharge Elimination System Permits and Engineering Section for the Water Protection Program. Goode earned a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from the University of Missouri-Columbia.
A change in career path

Tobin didn't start out to be a diabe
tes doctor. Most of his extended family was in the grocery busi
ness. Tobin's father, Bernard, worked in insurance and later as an
investment broker. His mother, Cecile, riding in the dark from his
home, and he hopes to put a stu
dio in his house someday. Right
now, however, there's not much
space for throwing pots and
driving to the kiln at Craft Al
liance to fire them.

"I'm not doing as much of
that as I used to, but I like doing
things with my hands, and I find
making pottery very rewarding," he
says. "It's a time issue more than
anything. Most of my days are
pretty full."

Garry S. Tobin
Bec: Aug. 25, 1959, St. Louis, Mo.
Education: Bachelor of science, summa cum laude, 1981, University of
Missouri-Rolla; M.D. 1985, Washington University School of Medicine.
University position: associate profes
sor of medicine, Division of Endo
crino, Metabolism and Lipid Re
search.

Directors: Washington University Diabetes Center at Barnes-Jewish
Hospital

Family: Wife Lynn. Stepdaughter Ali Kalle (20) is a graduate of the Bar
ons College of Nursing and married to for
mer Barnes-Jewish emergency
department physician Jeffrey Kalina.
They have a 4-year-old daughter,
Taylor. Stepdaughter Emily Sanders
(19) is an artist living in Las Vegas.
Daughter Ariana Tobin (17) is a
senior at Ladue High School who has
applied to WUSTL. Son Joshua Tobin
(14) is a freshman at Ladue High
School.

Tobin certainly is the right
man for the job, according to
Clay F. Semenkovich, M.D., professor of medicine and of cell biology
and physiology and chief of the Divi
tion of Endocrinology, Washington
University School of Medicine.

"Sitting down at the dinner
table and talking about life is
one of the most stimulating
ways, so I can find time to
incorporate exercise, maybe that
person can, too," he says. "I know
by riding to work, I'm taking care
of myself and setting an example
for others, but that's not why I do
it. I do it for transportation."

He usually parks the bike at
home around 7 p.m., in time for
another important activity, dinner
with the family. He has two grown
stepdaughters, Tobin and his wife,
Lynn, still have a 17-year-old
daughter and a 14-year-old son at
home.

"Sitting down at the dinner
table and talking about life is
one of the most stimulating
time we share," he says. "My kids
have pretty vociferous opinions.
Not always mine, but it's always fun."

On weekends, Tobin skates with
a group that enjoys speed on
roller blades or other trails. He's a
member of the Metro Speedskating
Club. Over the years, numerous
club members have become U.S.
Olympic speedskaters, but
Tobin doesn't compete.

"He may not officially com
pete, but "Speedy" is a pretty com
petitive," says Robert
Sampson, a skating buddy who
also happens to be one of Tobin's
patients.

"He is a pretty good
doctor, too."

Occasionally, Tobin slows
down. He has a pottery wheel at
home, and he hopes to put a stu
dio in his house someday. Right
now, however, there's not much
space for throwing pots and
driving to the kiln at Craft Al
liance to fire them.

"I'm not doing as much of
that as I used to, but I like doing
things with my hands, and I find
making pottery very rewarding," he
says. "It's a time issue more than
anything. Most of my days are
pretty full."

Garry S. Tobin

Bec: Aug. 25, 1959, St. Louis, Mo.
Education: Bachelor of science, summa cum laude, 1981, University of
Missouri-Rolla; M.D. 1985, Washington University School of Medicine.

University position: associate profes
sor of medicine, Division of Endo
crinology, Metabolism and Lipid Re
search.

Directors: Washington University Diabetes Center at Barnes-Jewish
Hospital

Family: Wife Lynn. Stepdaughter Ali Kalle (20) is a graduate of the Bar
ons College of Nursing and married to for
mer Barnes-Jewish emergency
department physician Jeffrey Kalina.
They have a 4-year-old daughter,
Taylor. Stepdaughter Emily Sanders
(19) is an artist living in Las Vegas.
Daughter Ariana Tobin (17) is a
senior at Ladue High School who has
applied to WUSTL. Son Joshua Tobin
(14) is a freshman at Ladue High
School.

Tobin certainly is the right
man for the job, according to
Clay F. Semenkovich, M.D., professor of medicine and of cell biology
and physiology and chief of the Divi
tion of Endocrinology, Washington
University School of Medicine.

"Sitting down at the dinner
table and talking about life is
one of the most stimulating
time we share," he says. "My kids
have pretty vociferous opinions.
Not always mine, but it's always fun."

On weekends, Tobin skates with
a group that enjoys speed on
roller blades or other trails. He's a
member of the Metro Speedskating
Club. Over the years, numerous
club members have become U.S.
Olympic speedskaters, but
Tobin doesn't compete.

"He may not officially com
pete, but "Speedy" is a pretty com
petitive," says Robert
Sampson, a skating buddy who
also happens to be one of Tobin's
patients.

"He is a pretty good
doctor, too."

Occasionally, Tobin slows
down. He has a pottery wheel at
home, and he hopes to put a stu
dio in his house someday. Right
now, however, there's not much
space for throwing pots and
driving to the kiln at Craft Al
liance to fire them.

"I'm not doing as much of
that as I used to, but I like doing
things with my hands, and I find
making pottery very rewarding," he
says. "It's a time issue more than
anything. Most of my days are
pretty full."

Garry S. Tobin

Bec: Aug. 25, 1959, St. Louis, Mo.
Education: Bachelor of science, summa cum laude, 1981, University of
Missouri-Rolla; M.D. 1985, Washington University School of Medicine.

University position: associate profes
sor of medicine, Division of Endo
crinology, Metabolism and Lipid Re
search.

Directors: Washington University Diabetes Center at Barnes-Jewish
Hospital

Family: Wife Lynn. Stepdaughter Ali Kalle (20) is a graduate of the Bar
ons College of Nursing and married to for
mer Barnes-Jewish emergency
department physician Jeffrey Kalina.
They have a 4-year-old daughter,
Taylor. Stepdaughter Emily Sanders
(19) is an artist living in Las Vegas.
Daughter Ariana Tobin (17) is a
senior at Ladue High School who has
applied to WUSTL. Son Joshua Tobin
(14) is a freshman at Ladue High
School.

Tobin certainly is the right
man for the job, according to
Clay F. Semenkovich, M.D., professor of medicine and of cell biology
and physiology and chief of the Divi
tion of Endocrinology, Washington
University School of Medicine.

"Sitting down at the dinner
table and talking about life is
one of the most stimulating
time we share," he says. "My kids
have pretty vociferous opinions.
Not always mine, but it's always fun."

On weekends, Tobin skates with
a group that enjoys speed on
roller blades or other trails. He's a
member of the Metro Speedskating
Club. Over the years, numerous
club members have become U.S.
Olympic speedskaters, but
Tobin doesn't compete.

"He may not officially com
pete, but "Speedy" is a pretty com
petitive," says Robert
Sampson, a skating buddy who
also happens to be one of Tobin's
patients.

"He is a pretty good
doctor, too."

Occasionally, Tobin slows
down. He has a pottery wheel at
home, and he hopes to put a stu
dio in his house someday. Right
now, however, there's not much
space for throwing pots and
driving to the kiln at Craft Al
liance to fire them.

"I'm not doing as much of
that as I used to, but I like doing
things with my hands, and I find
making pottery very rewarding," he
says. "It's a time issue more than
anything. Most of my days are
pretty full."

Garry S. Tobin

Bec: Aug. 25, 1959, St. Louis, Mo.
Education: Bachelor of science, summa cum laude, 1981, University of
Missouri-Rolla; M.D. 1985, Washington University School of Medicine.

University position: associate profes
sor of medicine, Division of Endo
crinology, Metabolism and Lipid Re
search.

Directors: Washington University Diabetes Center at Barnes-Jewish
Hospital

Family: Wife Lynn. Stepdaughter Ali Kalle (20) is a graduate of the Bar
ons College of Nursing and married to for
mer Barnes-Jewish emergency
department physician Jeffrey Kalina.
They have a 4-year-old daughter,
Taylor. Stepdaughter Emily Sanders
(19) is an artist living in Las Vegas.
Daughter Ariana Tobin (17) is a
senior at Ladue High School who has
applied to WUSTL. Son Joshua Tobin
(14) is a freshman at Ladue High
School.