The mission of Saint Louis University is the pursuit of truth for the greater glory of God and for the service of humanity. The University seeks excellence in the fulfillment of its corporate purposes of teaching, research, health care and service to the community. It is dedicated to leadership in the continuing quest for understanding of God’s creation and for the discovery, dissemination and integration of the values, knowledge and skills required to transform society in the spirit of the Gospels. As a Catholic, Jesuit university, this pursuit is motivated by the inspiration and values of the Judeo-Christian tradition and is guided by the spiritual and intellectual ideals of the Society of Jesus.
UNIVERSITY OF SAINT LOUIS
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In recognition of the Scotts’ gift to the University, SLU will name the building, located at 100 N. Tucker Blvd., was donated by St. Louis businessman Joe H. Scott Sr., founder and owner of Scott Properties, “Nearly half of the practicing attorneys in St. Louis are alumni of our School of Law,” said University President Lawrence Biondi, S.J. “This important project will strengthen our ability to deliver top-notch health care in the heart of the city, including to those in need,” said University President Lawrence Biondi, S.J. The estimated cost of the project is $73-80 million. After some demolition work on the site is completed, the University expects to begin construction of the new facility this fall, with an anticipated opening date in late fall 2013.

AMBULATORY CARE CENTER PLANNED FOR SLU’S PHYSICIAN PRACTICE

Saint Louis University is moving forward with plans to construct a new state-of-the-art facility for SLU Care, the University’s physician practice, in Midtown St. Louis. SLU’s new outpatient Ambulatory Care Center will be located on the site of the former Prudential/Farmer’s Trust Co. building at 1128 Grand Boulevard, on the corner of 12th and Grand.

The 11-story, 260,000-square-foot building features a main lobby, ground-floor auditorium, a secured, enclosed, three-story parking garage and retail and warehouse space in the St. Louis region. “The model of off-campus law schools is found at many of the region’s most prestigious law firms. “I am extremely excited that our new home will be in the heart of where law is practiced in our great city,” said Annette E. Clark, dean of the School of Law. “This move will strengthen our ties with St. Louis’ legal community and will offer our students new opportunities to enhance their legal education.”

The 11-story, 260,000-square-foot building features a main lobby, ground-floor auditorium, a secured, enclosed, three-story parking garage and retail and warehouse space in the St. Louis region. “The building, located at 100 N. Tucker Blvd., was donated by St. Louis businessman Joe H. Scott Sr., founder and owner of Scott Properties, which owns and manages more than 2 million square feet of office, medical, retail and warehouse space in the St. Louis region. In recognition of the Scotts’ gift to the University, SLU will name the building the Jost and Lorena Scott Law Center.

The building is located next door to the Civil Courts and within walking distance of the Thomas F. Eagleton U.S. Courthouse and many of the region’s most prestigious law firms.

KIMMIE HONORED WITH ENDED CHAIR

SLU’s first endowed chair in the School of Public Health has been named after Dr. James R. Kimmey, the past president and chief executive officer of Missouri Foundation for Health and a former dean and vice president at SLU. A gift to SLU from MFH helped establish the James R. Kimmey Endowed Chair in Public Health.

Kimmey, who spent 14 years at SLU, was the founding dean of SLU’s School of Public Health and served as the University’s executive vice president and vice president for health sciences. He left SLU in 2001 to lead the newly formed MFH, becoming its first president and chief executive officer. The surprise announcement about the endowed chair was made on Nov. 17, as business associates, friends and family gathered to house Kimmey and celebrate his retirement from MFH.

Kimmey joins Ron Levy, former director of Missouri’s Department of Social Services and a past president of SSM St. Louis, as an executive-in-residence in the School of Public Health.

IMMIGRANT AND REFUGEE CONGRESS TO BE HELD ON CAMPUS IN MAY

On May 21 and 22, Saint Louis University will host “Immigrants and Refugees: Social, Political, Legal, and Ethical Problems and Solutions,” a conference that will explore solutions to questions regarding human rights, immigration and peaceful coexistence.

“Among the keynote speakers will be The Patriarch of Antioch, the leader of the Maronite Catholic Church, His Beatitude Bchirizer Paul Rai, a proponent of peace in the Middle East. We will address the question of refugees in the context of Lebanon and will discuss the need for an inter-religious dialogue to spread the spirit of freedom, democracy and human rights in the region.”

Other topics will include: the experience of immigrants from Asia and Latin America; reasons for undocumented immigration; practical problems immigrants face, such as the care and education of children; and the ethical questions regarding the treatment of refugees and immigrants.

For more information, visit immigration.slu.edu or call 314-977-3277.

NEWSTEXTS

Dr. William S. Sly, professor of biochemistry and molecular biology, received the Association of American Medical Colleges’ 2011 Award for Outstanding Research in the Biomedical Sciences, which recognizes outstanding clinical or laboratory research by a medical school faculty member related to health and disease.

Dr. Ruben Rosario Rodriguez, associate professor of theological studies, received a 2011 Alpha Sigma Nu/Black Award for his book Assimilating God-Talk: A Latino/a Perspective.

Dr. Betty Tuttle-Newhall, professor of surgery and division chief of abdominal transplant surgery at the School of Medicine, is the president of the Association of Women Surgeons. With more than 1,700 members, the association is one of the largest organizations committed to supporting the professional and personal needs of female surgeons.

Dr. James M. Dubois, director of the Sander Center for Medical Business Ethics, is co-editor of a new medical journal titled Narrative Inquiry in Bioethics. The first of its kind, the journal explores issues in bioethics through personal stories or narratives, case studies and qualitative research studies.

Dr. Angela K. Sorensen, professor emerita in the department of theological studies, received the 2012 Distinguished Teaching Award from the American Catholic Historical Association in January. The award is presented each year to a professor who has shown a high commitment to teaching and promotes Catholic studies.

SCHOOL OF LAW HEADED DOWNTOWN

In January, Saint Louis University announced that it will move its School of Law into a donated building located in downtown St. Louis. With the law school’s more than 1,100 students, faculty and staff, the move will make SLU the largest educational institution located in downtown St. Louis. It also represents another major economic investment in the City of St. Louis by Saint Louis University.

“Nearly half of the practicing attorneys in St. Louis are alumni of our School of Law,” said University President Lawrence Biondi, S.J. “This historic move will strengthen our ability to educate the next generation of legal leaders in St. Louis and beyond.”

The building, located at 100 N. Tucker Blvd., was donated by St. Louis businessman Joe H. Scott Sr., founder and owner of Scott Properties, which owns and manages more than 2 million square feet of office, medical, retail and warehouse space in the St. Louis region. In recognition of the Scotts’ gift to the University, SLU will name the building the Jost and Lorena Scott Law Center.

The building is located next door to the Civil Courts and within walking distance of the Thomas F. Eagleton U.S. Courthouse and many of the region’s most prestigious law firms.

SEENI NG STARS

SLU has earned a higher rating from the national Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education for its efforts to foster a green campus. This year, SLU earned an “A” rating from AASHE. The rating is from the organization’s Sustainability Tracking, Assessment and Rating System program, which helps schools gauge their progress toward sustainability in education and research; operations; and planning, administration and engagement. STARS gives SLU high marks for its capabilities to educate and train professionals, diversity and affordability, dining services, water management, public engagement and innovation.

To learn more about SLU’s sustainability efforts, see the story on page 8.
The photos are by J.J. Mueller, via Twitter accounts. Keep up with campus conversations by following @SLU_Official on Twitter for the latest University of Saint Louis news, breaking headlines, and links to other University of Saint Louis pages.

MADRID CAMPUS CELEBRATES OPERACION INGLES ANNIVERSARY
Saint Louis University-Madrid is celebrating the 10th anniversary of Operacion Ingles, a three-week summer language camp for young people ages 12 to 17. From July 1-20, 20 non-Spaniards who want to learn Spanish will spend the summer with 100 local youth who want to learn English. Operacion Ingles offers language classes, as well as daily sports activities, a variety of workshops, weekends canoeing or playing paintball, and other typical camp activities. It’s held at the boarding school setting of Colegio San Jose in Villalba de los Barros in the province of Badajoz.

The regular price is approximately $3,85, and children of SLU alumni receive a 10 percent discount. For more information, send an email to operacion.ingles@slu.edu.

TAKING NOTE AT COLLEGE CHURCH
St. Francis Xavier College-Church is selling notecards containing information about the life of the Jesuit saint depicted on the window. The guide also highlighted the hotel’s proximity to the University and a select group of university art institutions that received a gift of Polaroids and black and white photography from the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts, specifically, the Photographic Legacy Project. This exhibition offers a glimpse into Warhol’s world and spotlights his focus on celebrities and on making otherwise ordinary people feel famous, if only for 15 minutes.

SLU's Museum of Contemporary Religious Art is presenting “Archie Granot: The Papercut Haggadah” through May 20. Haggadah is a book that describes the Seder. Commissioned by Sandra and Max Thurm, the works in this exhibition are exhibited “Providential Journey: The Art of Brother Mel,” which features the work of St. Louis artist Brother Mel Meyer, S.M. The pieces, which reflect Meyer’s series of devotion, joy, and wonder, showcase a variety of media, including metal, stone, watercolor, acrylics, fresco and handmade paper. Meyer’s work is familiar to those in the SLU community who have visited the Ellen Clark Sculpture Park at Grand Avenue and Lindell Boulevard.

The Saint Louis University Museum of Art is presenting “Warhol’s Polaroids: A Method” April 27 through June 10. SLU’s Museum of Contemporary Religious Art is presenting “Archie Granot: The Papercut Haggadah” through May 20. Haggadah is a book that describes the Seder. Commissioned by Sandra and Max Thurm, the works in this exhibition are exhibited “Providential Journey: The Art of Brother Mel,” which features the work of St. Louis artist Brother Mel Meyer, S.M. The pieces, which reflect Meyer’s series of devotion, joy, and wonder, showcase a variety of media, including metal, stone, watercolor, acrylics, fresco and handmade paper. Meyer’s work is familiar to those in the SLU community who have visited the Ellen Clark Sculpture Park at Grand Avenue and Lindell Boulevard.

ROOMS IN BLOOM
Some of the St. Louis area’s top florists will showcase their talent and draw inspiration from the décor of the treasured mansion by designing floral works of art that complement the rooms and areas throughout Cupples House.

MOCKRA EXHIBITION
SLU’s Museum of Contemporary Religious Art is presenting “Archie Granot: The Papercut Haggadah” through May 20. Haggadah is a book that describes the Seder. Commissioned by Sandra and Max Thurm, the works in this exhibition were handmade using the Jewish folk art tradition of paper cutting. The result is a series of 55 pages that employ intricate geometric and abstract shapes and calligraphic text.

MOCKRA's hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, visit mockra.slu.edu.

SLUMA EXHIBITIONS:

SLU TWEETS
Did you know that Saint Louis University is on Twitter? Follow @SLU Official for the latest University headlines, breaking news and links to other University Twitter accounts. Keep up with campus conversations by searching #SLU.

@SLU HOUSE OF HEALTH: Casa de Salud, a SLU-sponsored clinic near the Medical Center that provides low-cost, episodic care for patients with little or no health insurance, has added 4,000 square feet, including five new exam rooms, three mental health counseling rooms and a multipurpose room for community events. During 2011, Casa welcomed approximately 2,000 patients, a 43 percent increase over 2010. Casa had 56,18 patient visits last year.

SLU'S MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY RELIGIOUS ART is presenting “Archie Granot: The Papercut Haggadah” through May 20. Haggadah is a book that describes the Seder. Commissioned by Sandra and Max Thurm, the works in this exhibition are exhibited “Providential Journey: The Art of Brother Mel,” which features the work of St. Louis artist Brother Mel Meyer, S.M. The pieces, which reflect Meyer’s series of devotion, joy, and wonder, showcase a variety of media, including metal, stone, watercolor, acrylics, fresco and handmade paper. Meyer’s work is familiar to those in the SLU community who have visited the Ellen Clark Sculpture Park at Grand Avenue and Lindell Boulevard.

ROOMS IN BLOOM
Historic Samuel Cupples House will present the sixth annual “Rooms in Bloom” floral display Thursday-Sunday, May 17-19. Some of the St. Louis area’s top florists will showcase their talent and draw inspiration from the décor of the treasured mansion by designing floral works of art that complement the rooms and areas throughout Cupples House.

Cupples House’s regular hours are 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, visit cupples.slu.edu.

LIBRARY GETS FACELIFT
Renovations are under way at Pius XII Memorial Library to improve study space, enhance Wi-Fi accessibility and address general maintenance issues. Changes to the library will include new seating and tables, new individual study carrels, upgrades to the existing Wi-Fi network and electrical system; construction of a new front entrance from West Pine Mall on the south side of the building; and installation of a new ceiling, lighting fixtures and flooring. The renovations are expected to be completed in June.

On campus
UNIVERSITY OF SALEM UNIVERSITY www.SLUEdu

WOMEN’S SOCCER WELCOMES NEW HEAD COACH
February, Katherine “Kae” Mertz, an NCAA Division I women’s soccer coaching veteran who most recently served two years as a University of Texas assistant, has been named Saint Louis University’s head women’s soccer coach. Mertz has made nine NCAA Tournament appearances in four collegiate coaching stints covering 13 seasons. She has extensive coaching experience with the U.S. Women’s Youth National Team and the Olympic Development Program.

“There is a rich tradition and history in St. Louis, and I look forward to becoming part of it,” Mertz said. Mertz helped guide Texas to the NCAA Tournament in 2010 and 2011. Prior to her stint in Texas, Mertz served five seasons (2005-09) as head coach at UNLV, leading the Rebels to two NCAA Tournament berths. Mertz also was the lead assistant coach at UCLA for five years (2000-04). The Bruins reached the NCAA Tournament round of 16 in each of those seasons and advanced to the NCAA College Cup in 2000, 2002 and 2004.

A member of the U.S. Women’s National Team’s Under-20 and Under-18 coaching staff since 2007, Mertz helped lead the Under-20 squad to the 2008 FIFA World Cup title. She was a four-year starting goalkeeper (1994-97) at North Carolina State, where she helped the Wolfpack qualify for three NCAA Tournaments and reach the 1995 national quarterfinals. Following her collegiate career, Mertz played two seasons for the Raleigh Wings, a top-tier team in the United Soccer League’s W-League. The Wings were league champions both years.

BISCEVO, REAM PUT THE BILLIKENS IN THE EUROPEAN SPOTLIGHT
Former Saint Louis University men’s soccer standouts Tim Ream (Creek ’10) and Vedad Bisevoic have made moves recently, giving the Billikens a presence in two of the top soccer leagues in the world and bolstering the program’s reputation for sending players to the next level.

Ream, who has spent the past two years with the New York Red Bulls of Major League Soccer, has joined Bolton of the English Premier League, a major step up for the native St. Louisian to play in the Premiership. The transfer fee of $5.2 million is the highest for an MLS defender and is believed to be the highest ever for a four-year NCAA player.

Bisevoic moved from TSG 1899 Hoffenheim to VfB Stuttgart in the German Bundesliga. According to reports, the transfer was agreed to for a fee of $7.2 million. That is believed to be a record transfer fee for any player who has played U.S. college soccer.

Two Billikens garnered Atlantic 10 volleyball honors in November. Senior outside hitter Alyssa Davis was a second-team All-Conference choice, and sophomore middle blocker Carly Schumacher was selected to the A-10 All-Academic team in voting conducted by the conference’s volleyball sport information representatives.

Billick men’s soccer forward Mike Roach was drafted by the New England Revolution in the Major League Soccer Draft. Roach was the No. 3 pick in the fourth round. Roach transferred to SLU after his freshman season at Indiana and made an immediate impact as a Billiken. During his sophomore season in 2009, Roach had the sixth most points with 24 points and guided the Billikens to the A-10 Tournament title, earning Most Outstanding Player honors at the tournament.

The men’s soccer team averaged 129 goals in the nation’s average attendance for the 2011 season, according to the NCAA. The Billikens averaged 1,189 fans per game, the highest average attendance belongs to UC-Santa Barbara, with a 4,762 average. In 2010, SLU finished with an average attendance of 1,310 fans, and 2007 and 2008 the Billikens had the top attendance averages in the NCAA.

Saint Louis University will serve as the host institution for a 2012 NCAA Men’s Basketball Tournament Regional. To be played at the Edward Jones Dome March 23 and 25, it is the 15th time that St. Louis has hosted either a men’s or women’s NCAA Basketball tournament, including five Final Fours.

How did the President’s Circle come about?

The concept behind the President’s Circle is something that we’ve been working on for more than a year. It was developed as a response to two significant giving trends that we knew had to be reversed. These trends showed a decrease in the number of annual leadership gifts being made to the University, and a consistent lack of young alumni involvement in the DuBourg Society. To ensure SLU has the resources to continue providing the highest quality Catholic, Jesuit education to its students, it was clear that steps had to be taken to reinvigorate Saint Louis University’s upper-level annual giving program. It seemed only appropriate to call this group the President’s Circle because of the leadership its members’ support provides.

What is the President’s Circle?

Beginning July 1, the President’s Circle will serve to honor alumni, parents and friends who support Saint Louis University annually with a leadership gift of $2,000 or more. We also will offer recent alumni — those who have completed their undergraduate studies within the last decade — an introductory membership with a gift of $1,000 or more. Contributions made by our annual leadership donors can be directed to any school or program within the University.

How will the President’s Circle affect the DuBourg Society?

The DuBourg Society will remain a cumulative giving recognition society. It will honor the University’s past and present major contributors by publicly acknowledging their lifelong commitment of generosity to SLU. The tradition of the Order of the Crown also will continue. DuBourg Society members will continue to receive crowns and medallions in recognition of reaching significant lifetime giving milestones.

The recognition of our annual leadership donors will take place solely within the President’s Circle.

What is the difference between lifetime and annual giving?

These are the two fundamental terms for all giving programs.

Annual giving refers to those individuals who support Saint Louis University on a yearly basis. It is the primary way for alumni, parents and friends to help sustain SLU, and one of the most important areas in any organization’s fundraising efforts.

Lifetime giving — also referred to as cumulative giving — is the total gifts an individual makes to SLU throughout his or her life. It includes annual, major, capital and planned gifts, as well as gifts in kind.

What are the benefits of membership?

Our surveys and focus groups clearly showed our donors want their gifts to be recognized with more campus and regional opportunities, and with regular updates and information about the University. Keeping in mind, we developed the following benefits for President’s Circle members:

• Advanced registration and concierge service for select on-campus events, University activities, and regional gatherings and receptions.
• Invitations to exclusive President’s Circle events throughout the year.
• An exclusive President’s Circle e-newsletter featuring updates from University President Lawrence Blondt, S.J., and information on upcoming activities.
• Prompt acknowledgment and listing as a President’s Circle member in all appropriate donor recognition publications.

Why is the President’s Circle important to Saint Louis University?

Successful annual giving programs are a critical component of nonprofit institutions. Annual giving is the foundation for all philanthropic support. The leadership annual support from the President’s Circle will help advance the University’s mission and provide essential funds to move the priorities of SLU forward.

For more information about the President’s Circle, call 314-977-7651 or send an email to minora@slu.edu.
SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY IS GOING GREEN
Before sustainability became the American buzzword of choice, SLU constructed a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED)-certified building on campus. Likewise, on his small family farm, two decades before he would enter a master’s program here focused on sustainability, Vladkov was raised on the idea of being “green.”

Sustainability isn’t a trend in Bulgaria. It isn’t even a word, notes Saint Louis University graduate student Michael Vladkov (Cook ’11), who sometimes struggles to explain to family and friends what he is studying in the United States. But you don’t need to name something to live it.

Vladkov. Seventeen will graduate with a master of sustainability degree this spring. More than 200 other courses at the University touch on sustainability, from a sustainable food systems curriculum offered by the department of nutrition and dietetics to a certificate from the John Cook School of Business in sustainable business practices. Sustainability doesn’t just bridge schools at SLU — it crosses departments, too. The University partners with RideFinders to help students, faculty and staff members build or find carpools. New construction projects devote at least 50 percent of their landscaping to native Missouri plants. New computers are evaluated through the Electronic Product Environmental Assessment Tool, which helps purchasers choose greener appliances. A golf cart topped with a solar panel sits outside Littleken Hall.

It’s good for the earth, but good for the bottom line, too. Changing to more energy-efficient lighting methods, using organic fertilizers in flower beds and athletic fields, and moving to composting recycling might not sound like much, but every effort means dollars saved.

“the future of sustainability at SLU has enormous opportunity, and much can be accomplished if sustainability becomes a strategic area of focus for the institution and resources are dedicated toward these efforts,” said Kathleen Brady (A&S ’76), SLU’s vice president for facilities services and chief sustainability officer. Considering this: A simple switch in the type of light bulb used at SLU’s Medical Center decreased its electricity usage by more than 75,000 kilowatt hours. That translates to an annual savings of nearly $25,000. Local energy provider Ameren gave SLU the same amount in rebates for making the upgrades. New lighting also went into parking lots, offices and banquet rooms across campus — including replacing every T-12 fluorescent light bulb with a T-8 fluorescent bulb, which is more energy efficient and lasts longer.

Sustainable projects have been going on for years at SLU said Brandon Verhof, project analyst for SLU’s division of facilities services. “Many are not visible because the facilities division has done a good job of integrating these initiatives in a non-intrusive way, saving the University money and resources,” he said.

Sustainability also reaches out on a grassroots level to the people most acutely aware of SLU’s use of resources — the University’s students and staff. In the residence halls, students are asked to “be a part of sustainability,” and meet with the University’s facilities staff in an effort to get both students and SLU faculty and staff to recycle more and waste less. The Student Government Association has a newsletter about sustainability, and engineering students developed a green hotel room at Water Tower Inn. This spring, both SLU’s trash and its recycling will be weighed by Waste Management for a nationwide intercollegiate competition called “Recyclingmania” to see which buildings are diverting the most recyclables per capita and which are “repeat offenders” for producing too much trash. Increased recycling has decreased waste expenses at SLU by 15 percent in the three years, Verhof said. At 8:30 a.m. on a recent morning, students, custodians and SLU staff from facilities, food services and the residential halls listened as Angie Ingenthron, the campus’ liaison from Waste Management, explained what can — and can’t — be recycled on a college campus. Pizza boxes coated with melted cheese? Yes. Soup cans, glass containers or plastic bottles? Yes, just do a quick rinse. Paper of all types? Yes.

“just a quick rinse”

SLU’s food service contractor sources from 16 local family farms including 100 percent certified seaweed; cage-free eggs; hormone- and antibiotic-free chicken, turkey and pork; grass-fed beef; and 100% rBGh-free milk.

Ingenthron explained, but recycling alone is only one aspect of sustainability.

“When Vladkov, the sustainability master’s student, goes home to Bulgaria, he tries to explain sustainability using real-world examples. Sustainability saves water and makes products more efficient, he said.

For an illustration, he looks no further than his work in America. While he completes his graduate studies at SLU, Vladkov does research at Monsanto on the company’s use of resources. Agriculture consumes more fresh water worldwide than any other industry. By 2030, Monsanto plans to use its use of natural resources like water by a third while doubling yields of key crops.

Among other things, the shareholders of global companies are demanding smarter growth, he said.

With undergraduate degrees in math and economics from SLU, Vladkov hopes an expertise in sustainability — and the money it can save companies — will give him an edge over his competitors. “If they haven’t figured it out yet, that’s what employers are looking for, they will soon realize it,” he said.

Sustainability saves water and makes products more efficient, he said.

For more information about SLU’s sustainability academic programs and operations, visit green.slu.edu.

For a video about the solar-powered golf cart, visit universities.slu.edu.

SLU has reduced its waste and recycling expenses by 62% during the past three years.

SLU co-founded the St. Louis Regional Higher Education Sustainability Consortium, bringing 28 area colleges and universities together.

SLU has decreased its tons of recycling by 62% during the past three years.

More than 12,300 pounds of unwanted electronic items and appliances were diverted from landfills during the “SLURecycling. Electronics and Appliances Recycling Drive” held last year to promote recycling awareness.

SLU increased its tons of recycling by 62% during the past three years.

SLU’s food service contractor sources from 16 local family farms including 100 percent certified seaweed; cage-free eggs; hormone- and antibiotic-free chicken, turkey and pork; grass-fed beef; and 100% rBGh-free milk.

A charge controller mounted behind the seats permits the village and regulates the generated power to prevent the cart’s battery from becoming overloaded.

SHOW ME SUSTAINABILITY

The greenest spots at SLU

EDWARD A. DOODY RESEARCH CENTER

A Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED)-certified building, the center is constructed with green materials such as bamboo, cork and recycled steel. It features a “green roof” and locker rooms for employees who commute by bike.

FRESH GARDENERS CAFE

This cafe is in the Allied Health Building, a project of the nutrition and dietetics department, uses locally sourced foods and biodegradable utensils. It’s supplemented by the SLU teaching gardens, which the nutrition and dietetics department maintains and uses to educate the community.

SUSTAINABILITY WALL OF FAME

Location: Littleken Hall. A wall showcases sustainability awards given to SLU and green programs taken on by SLU’s facilities services division, such as a lighting replacement project for two University parking garages. Launched three years ago, the project has paid for itself and saves an estimated 1.2 million kilowatt hours per year.
There’s No Place Like Home

So what is it that makes the Mass such a popular tradition at SLU? Vice President of Mission and Ministry Paul Stark, S.J., said it’s the sense of community that manifests itself during the Mass.

“The Mass is a constitutive part of our Jesuit identity,” Stark said. “It’s deeper than classes, and it’s more than content. It’s an expression of who we are.”

“There is a strong sense of community at the Mass. That’s what I hear time and time again from students,” Braun echoed. “I use the term ‘community’ not in the sense of a group of people who are similar and think alike, but community in the sense of a people of faith called together by God to participate in the paschal mystery — the life, death and resurrection of Jesus. I think students are longing to belong to and participate in that mystery, in communion with their peers.”

That sense of belonging was exactly what George Theotokatos, a freshman from Chicago majoring in communication, was seeking.

Like many first-year students, Theotokatos struggled during his first week at SLU, battling homesickness and fears about making new friends. An invitation to attend the 9 p.m. Mass with several other students, however, helped him discover a new sense of home.

“It was like a slap in the face,” Theotokatos said. “Father Nick Smith (Grad ’87), a SLU campus minister, gave the homily, and he talked about coming from a place where you felt at home and moving somewhere that you love but is a completely new experience. Everything he said resonated with me, and I could have sworn I was the only one at Mass.”

Despite not being Roman Catholic (Theotokatos is Greek Orthodox), the Mass inspired him to become more involved in his faith. He made a trip to SLU’s Eckelkamp Center for Campus Ministry, where he began exploring the idea of converting to Catholicism.

It’s Sunday night, and the house is packed. The energy of those assembled is palpable as everyone waits in anticipation of the big event. For the team assembled in the back, the adrenaline is mounting. No, it’s not the Billiken basketball ‘Blue Out’ at Chaifetz Arena. It’s the 9 p.m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier College Church.

As anyone at Saint Louis University will tell you, this isn’t your traditional Sunday morning Mass. Dynamic music, inspired preaching and large-scale student involvement make the 9 p.m. Mass a truly religious experience.

Annie Shaver, a junior majoring in theology, is a regular at the 9 p.m. liturgy and is one of more than 200 SLU students trained as a liturgical minister. Her experience of the Mass at SLU has been unlike anything she ever encountered.

“I went to a Catholic high school, and we had Masses on holy days of obligation. But we were in school, and we had to go,” Shaver recalled. “The 9 p.m. Mass at SLU is special. The first Mass I attended was standing room only. I was overwhelmed and amazed at the number of people who wanted to be there.”

The first late-night Mass of the year draws roughly 1,400 students (the church only seats 1,250), and with anywhere from 600 to 900 students in attendance on an average week, the 9 p.m. Mass at Saint Louis University is the largest regularly attended student activity on campus. It’s also the largest single student Mass at any of the nation’s 28 Jesuit colleges and universities.

College Church wasn’t always packed with students, though. The first late-night Mass at College Church was celebrated in 1990 when it was noticed that student attendance at existing Sunday liturgies was low. To appeal to student hours, campus ministers introduced a 10 p.m. Sunday liturgy. The first Mass started with 25 students, but by the next semester it had grown to 150.

Times have certainly changed since 1990 — literally. In fall 2009, the Mass moved from 10 p.m. to 9 p.m. to accommodate the needs of priests and students who had 8 a.m. classes the next day.

“We expected to get a lot of push back because the 10 p.m. Mass was such an established tradition,” said Liturgy Coordinator Abby Braun, who helps plan the evening Sunday Mass. “I think for most students, though, that Mass isn’t dependent on the time. The spirit of the celebration hasn’t changed.”
Words to Live By

Though not every homily can inspire conversion, the preaching at the 9 p.m. Mass is a continual draw for students. Unlike at parishes, a priest at the 9 p.m. Mass may only preside once or twice a semester, making each homily a special experience.

“I love that the priests we have are able to connect to students and relate the homily to us to show that the readings are still applicable in our lives as college students,” Shaver said.

“The homily always seems to have a direct connection to whatever I’m going through,” said Claire McKeone, a senior from Ann Arbor, Mich., majoring in physical therapy. “Sometimes I feel like God is telling me, ‘Pay attention. I’m telling you this now because I know you’re listening.’ Those are always great moments.”

While McKeone has had numerous “great moments” at the 9 p.m. liturgy, she recalls one particular homily that reminded and inspired her to concentrate on the words of the Eucharistic prayer to feel God’s presence in the Mass.

“I was really focusing on the Eucharist, and at that moment the choir went off script and played one of my favorite songs,” McKeone said. “It was kind of like reassurance — that God was thanking me for my effort.”

Preaching to the Choir

Praise for the music at the 9 p.m. Mass is a familiar refrain among students. From Mozart to Sister Act and everything in between, the choir’s deep musical repertoire gives new meaning to St. Augustine’s phrase “to sing is to pray twice.”

“By blending all of what’s really great from our musical heritage, we capture the depth and the breadth of our religious tradition,” said Choir Director Sean Dineen (A&S ’93, Ph’97). “We take liturgical music and infuse our life, our love and our prayer into it, and make it transcend more than just mere words on a written page, more than just notes to follow along on the score. We make it into sung prayer.”

Dineen is no stranger to the late-night liturgy, having been involved in the music ministry of the Mass since 1991. Although he graduated from SLU years ago, at heart he’s still a college student who can be found laughing, dancing and speaking in funny accents to lead nearly 75 singers and musicians in song.

Students are just so full of life and love and energy,” Dineen said. “It energizes me so that I then can cycle it back and bring my energy to them.”

The cycle of energy can be felt and appreciated by the entire congregation. Everyone sings along at the Mass. Even after the final procession, many students linger to hear more.

“I think it’s really great when the students clap for the choir at the end,” Shaver said. “I know the choir puts a lot of time, effort and practice into all that they do, and it shows.”
SENT FORTH

The music, the preaching, the behind-the-scenes planning — all elements come together to foster full and active participation in the 9 p.m. liturgy, making Mass a true celebration.

“It’s very difficult to exit the Mass angry about something,” Theotokatos said.

“I appreciate being able to explore my faith with other people on campus,” Shaver said. “There’s a great sense of understanding, support and compassion that comes from Mass.”

For many students, the 9 p.m. Mass is an anchor that allows them to start their week with God and prepare for the days ahead.

“Monday is always a little daunting,” McKeone said. “Mass is a great way to start the week. I always leave feeling refreshed.”

And while most students only get to regularly experience the 9 p.m. Mass for four years, the spirit of the Mass continues to live on, even after graduation.

“Our hope as campus ministers is not that students have this incredible experience at the 9 p.m. Mass and then leave SLU discouraged and say, ‘Well, gosh. I’m never going to have that again,’” Braun said. “Instead, we hope that the 9 p.m. Mass teaches them something about what the Mass can be and that they take that spirit with them and work with God to build it in other places.”

Mass attendees stop at the baptismal fountain as they exit the church.

From left: Annie Shaver, George Theotokatos and Claire McKeone.
An additional court is installed to the side of the main court to increase space available for practice.

241 wooden floor pieces make up the court floor.

416 pins hold the floor together.

2.03.2012

DAY BEFORE THE GAME

As the court is being taped, Athletic Trainer Jon Burch is busy taping players' ankles before practice begins.

3.5 rolls of tape used to mark the court.

42 rolls of medical tape used per practice.

Above left: Before practice begins, Team Manager Matt Marske tapes the floor in an intricate pattern.

Above right: Team Manager Billy Flint sets up video equipment to record practice from above.

Left: As players practice on both the main court and side court, Center Practice Vincellus leading the players.

Above: Coach Rick Majerus addresses the team.

In the film room, players and coaches review film and diagram plays before practice begins.

Average time spent by players reviewing film before a game: 3.5 hours.

Above left: Before practice begins, Team Manager Matt Marske tapes the floor in an intricate pattern.

Above right: Team Manager Billy Flint sets up video equipment to record practice from above.

Left: As players practice on both the main court and side court, Center Practice Vincellus leading the players.

Above: Coach Rick Majerus addresses the team.

In the film room, players and coaches review film and diagram plays before practice begins.

Average time spent by players reviewing film before a game: 3.5 hours.
2.04.2012 • GAME DAY

THE BILLIKENS EAT LUNCH TOGETHER AND SIT AT THE PLAYER LOUNGE ON GAME DAY.

MEMBERS OF THE SAINTSATIONS, SLU’S CHEER SQUAD, GET READY FOR THE GAME.

SAINTSATIONS. 23 members of the Saintsations cheer squad • 3 costume changes during the Feb. 4 game • 10 hours per week spent practicing • 15 halftime routines learned per season, plus 20 shorter sideline routines.

952 BALLOONS GIVEN AWAY

6,150 STEPS (APPROXIMATELY 2.56 MILES) TAKEN DURING A GAME

85°F TEMPERATURE INSIDE THE BILLIKEN HEAD, MEASURED IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE GAME. THE BILLIKEN REPORTED TO BE AS HIGH AS 105° DURING THE GAME.

ADJACENT CAMPUS STUDENTS WORKED TO BUILD SUPPORT BELLING THAT WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TO STUDENTS DURING THE GAME (LEFT).

MEDIAMIX

A PHOTOGRAPHER SETS UP A CAMERA IN THE BASKETBALL ARENA (ABOVE LEFT). WORKING WITH THE CBS NETWORK, TV CAMERAS CONNECTED TO A MEDIA TRUCK PARKED OUTSIDE THE ARENA (TOP AND LOWER RIGHT). IN THE ARENA’S OWN VIDEO ROOM (LOWER LEFT), JASIN HARTMANN KEEPS AN EYE ON THE VIDEO SCREEN.

4,643 RALLY TOWELS HANDED OUT TO FANS

At 2 P.M., the arena doors opened. Putting up Freshman Forward Jimmy Faree before heading to the locker room.

SUiting up Freshman Forward Jimmy Faree picks up His Jersey before heading to the locker room.

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SLU’s 1,000-Point Scorers Were Honored During Halftime. From Left: Athletic Director Chris May, Anthony Bonner, Erik Williams and Scott Higginbotham, Tommie Lindsay III, Harry Rogers, Joe Wiley, Lewis McKinney, Jim Irving and Bob Cole.

View from Above: Keeping the Score on the Arena’s Big Screens and the Music Playing Are, From Left: Eric Miller, Circa Williams and Damien Oliver.

Arena Namesake: Alumnus Dr. Richard Chaffetz (HAS TRI Takes in the Action from Courtside.

Band Members in Attendance During the First 4 Games: 10,414 (33.39% Alumni, 37.49% Graduate Students, and Those Are Alumni for Each Different Songs Played During the Game). Plus 7 of Cheering in All the Band Has 12 Songs on Displayed so far for 1,000 Points by Years That Mike Beckala Has Been SLU’s Band Director and Times the Blue Light Song Was Played.

Band Members With Painted The Band Shirts

11,169,920 Pixels: Make Up Four Corner-Hung Video Boards Each Board Measures 18 by 14 Feet.

1,169,920 Pixels: Make Up Four Corner-Hung Video Boards Each Board Measures 18 by 14 Feet.

The Team Behind the Team

A. Rick Majerus Blue Crew: Overseas Play and Preparation of the Team.
B. Jim Whitesell Assistant Coach: Overseas Play and Preparation of the Team.
C. Jim Crews Assistant Coach: Overseas Play and Preparation of the Team.
D. Tony Young Director of Basketball Operations: Provides Support for Players and Assistant Coaches.
E. Tanner Brown Graduate Assistant: Charts the Number of Fouls and Who Is in the Game for the Opposing Team.
F. Jon Burch Head Athletic Trainer: Assists in Warming Up Players Prior to the Game and Helps Direct Injury Prevention Exercises Prior to the Game.
G. Erick Schork Strength and Conditioning Coordinator: Assists in Warming Up Players Prior to the Game and Helps Direct Injury Prevention Exercises Prior to the Game.

Band Camp

Band Members in Attendance During the First 4 Games: 99 (43 By Alumni, 29 By Graduate Students, and Those Are Alumni for Each Different Songs Played During the Game). Plus 7 of Cheering in All the Band Has 12 Songs on Displayed so far for 1,000 Points by Years That Mike Beckala Has Been SLU’s Band Director and Times the Blue Light Song Was Played.

Band Members With Painted The Band Shirts

10,414 Attendance
33:39 Amount of Time the Billikens Held the Lead in a Game That SLU Won
37 Minutes Played by Billikens Against Marquette in the Event of Other Team
16 Points Scoring Against Marquette and 29s Against Other Team
17,360 Career Points

Concessions Sold: 263 Hot Dogs, 541 Bottles of Water, 964 Pretzels, 1,810 Sodas, Including 131 Bottles, 1,113 Fountain Drinks and 566 Souvenir Cups, All 3,915 Beers

GRAND GRAND: SLU’s 1,000-Point Scorers Were Honored During Halftime. From Left: Athletic Director Chris May, Anthony Bonner, Erik Williams and Gray Monroie, Gordon Hall, Scott Higginbotham, Tommie Lindsay III, Harry Rogers, Joe Wiley, Lewis McKinney, Jim Irving and Bob Cole.

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Blue Light Official: Declan O’Neill, Assistant Director of Athletics for External Operations. He Rings the Bell Atop Chaifetz Arena. He Will Ring the Signal to Turn On the Light After Every Win.

Players Lining Up: Billiken Brian Conklin Stretches a Towel in the Green Room Where Family and Friends Are Welcomed After the Game.

To See More Behind-the-Scenes Photos Visit UniversitasSLUECU
Lawrence Summrow (A&S '62, Law '54) participated in a meeting of the Union Internationale des Artisans en Potion in October. He lives in St. Louis.

John Malene (Park) retired in 1990 from Goodwin Aerospace/Loral and received the 2005 Federal Aviation Administration Master Pilot Award in 2005. He has two children and four grandchildren and lives in Cayuga Falls, Ohio.

William Cento (A&S) has published a book about fine-loom tapestry. He is a frequent contributor of poetry and prose about coping with the strain of care giving, and grief and helping the death of a loved one. He lives in West Saint Louis, Mo.

Dr. Frances Lees (Graf) published his 14th book, Financial Exchanges: A Comparative Approach. He has been a professor of economics and finance at St. John’s University for 51 years. He lives in Huntington, N.Y.

Dr. Robert MacDonald (Dent) is retired from active practice but still actively attends. He lives in Naples, Fla., and is active in Masons Swinburne.

Dr. Robert K. Diebold (A&S), author of The Pendeen Times, was inducted into the United Press International Hall of Fame.

Joseph Shaughnessy Jr. (FT) and Rosemary Shaughnessy (FT) have announced the Joseph M. Shaughnessy Award from the Missouri Historical Society for their community service in St. Louis. Dr. Louis A. Foti (A&S) has retired.

Dr. Stephen Murphy (A&S '69, Law '73) retired after 25 years as an assistant state’s attorney in the St. Louis County Prosecutor’s Office. He was a case worker before the Illinois Supreme Court last year. He lives in Chicago.

Dr. Mary (McGrath) Simon (A&S) received the 2011 Distinguished Service Award from the Board of Regents of the American College of Surgeons. She is professor of surgery in the division of plastic and reconstructive surgery at the University of California, San Francisco.

Manette Maxton-Faulk (A&S) appeared in recent television episodes of Medieval Murders and Middle. She lives in Los Angeles.

Lt. Col. Mark Pateh (Park) served in the U.S. Air Force, National Guard and reserve state and federal units. He also had a 35-year career as a city and county manager in six municipalities. He lives in Midlothian, Va.

Dr. Jane Hager (Medical) is retired from physical therapy and is a volunteer greeter at Pruitt Heart Hospital. This year she will celebrate 50 years of marriage. She lives in St. Louis.

Dr. James Flynn (Med) is the national director of radiation oncology service for the Cancer Treatment Centers of America. He has practiced at the CTCA’s Tulsa, Okla., hospital, and he said, “Dr. Clinton F. Black (A&S ‘70, Med ’72) established a national oncology. Center of Excellence.”

Raymond Howard (Law) was honored at the Mount Mercy Career Awards 2011 Legals Legend reception. He was the second African-American to be elected to the Missouri Senate. While there, he authored many pieces of legislation, including Missouri’s State Scholarship Law, Missouri’s Fair Opportunity Employment Law. He lives in Florence, Mo.

Dr. Harry Owen Jr. (A&S ’62, Med ’66) published a book of his short memoirs, Heralds’ Call. He has served patients in Alaska and around the world, working most recently with the U.S. Agency Program in McNeil Island, Alaska. He lives in Blue River, Ore.

Lester “Terry” Brady (A&S) chaired the board of the Udall Foundation for 17 years and recently stepped down. He lives in McLean, Va.

Claude Genest (Park) retired from the Federal Aviation Administration in 2005 and worked as a consultant in Martin in 2009 after a 40-year career as an air traffic controller. He now lives with War- ren in the Art Museum and participates in air shows in a B-17. He lives in San Diego.

Allan Dick, PhD, PhD (Grad ’74) is a musician and professor of 39 years at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. He recently completed four years of service for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, where he was first director of the Secretariat of Cultural Diversity in the Church.

Manuel Magence (A&S ’59, Law ’73) retired after 25 years with the Peabody Conservatory of Music. He lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Robert Keefe (A&S) is the principal of the law firm Paul and Blumenthal and marketing partner at the University of Tennessee Health Science Center in Memphis.

Joseph Nevitt (A&S) received a Herma’s Award for his story, “American Pie,” in the May/June issue of the Missouri Repertory Review. He is also a partner of the Washington, D.C., office of Shook, Hardy & Bacon. He was a managing director of the Billiken soccer team from 2011 to 2012.

Antony “A.J.” Chivetta (Law), a partner in St. Louis Edwardsville, was named a 2012 Lawyer of the Year in the international trade and finance law firm. He lives in St. Louis.

Eugene Stumpf (Cook) is president of Stumpf Homes, is professor of the Home Builders Association of St. Louis and Eastern Missouri. He lives in St. Louis.

Hon. Jimmie Edwards (A&S ’75, Law ’81) was selected by People magazine as one of the 2011 “Heroes of the Year” for his work in creating the Innovative Concept Academy in St. Louis.

Brian Evans (Law) was named a Fellow of the American Society of Behavioral Sciences Alumni Hall of Fame. He lives in Phoenix.

Sheila Champ (A&S) led the communications and marketing team at the University of South Carolina Alumni Association.

Robert Keefe (A&S) is the principal of the law firm Paul, Cavanagh & Blumenfeld and marketing partner at the University of Tennessee Health Science Center.

Bruce Friedman (Law) is partner and founder of Friedman & Friedman, which he recently renamed Friedman & Friedman.

Dr. Mary Jo Gorman (A&S), CEO and founder of Advanced EUC Care, was one of 10 winners of the 2011 Ernst & Young Entrepreneur Of The Year Women competition. She lives in Chesterfield, Mo.

Elizabeth (De) Gibbs (A&S) works for the Allegheny Health Network in Ohio, N.J., where she lives with her husband Donald Dean.

Sharon Koenig Broeckelmann (FT) received an “Alumni Award” from SSM Health Care in St. Louis. She has worked at St. Joseph Hospital West in Lake St. Louis, Mo., for the past three years and received the Exceptional Patient Care Award from SSM in 2010.

Paul Midlin (Grad ’78, ’79) is the author of his third novel, One Time Too Many, a psychological thriller. He lives in St. Louis.

Russell Neokorchat (Law) received a master’s degree in business administration and a graduate degree in law from the University of Florida last summer. He lives in Gainesville, Fla.

Dr. Anne Quinlan Haake (A&S) received her doctorate in epidemiology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in December. In 2012, she was named a Researcher of the Year in the international trade and finance law firm. She lives in St. Louis.

Dr. Robert K. Diebold (A&S) is retired from active practice but still actively attends. He lives in Naples, Fla., and is active in Masons Swinburne.

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Thirteen recent SLU graduates have answered the call to serve others through Jesuit Volunteer Corps and its sister organization, the JVC Northwest. During their time as Jesuit Volunteers, they live simply and work for social justice in a spiritually supportive community. Here is a list of the SLU volunteers and their assignments:

**Kathleen Horton**
(A&S) is a volunteer at Leavens & Flisher Beard School, Sacramento, Calif.

**Chris McCauley**
(Law) is a Catholic Charities Parish Social Ministries, Spokane, Wash.

**Meghan Moit**
(PARKS '11) is the Christ the King Preparatory School, Newark, N.J.

**Michael Putnam**
(A&S) is the Volunteer Assistant for Saint Joseph’s University, Los Angeles

**Javier Trías**
(A&S) and Midea China (Cook '98), welcomed their fourth child, Laura, in February. They live in St. Louis.

**Robert Hieger**
(A&S) is an associate circuit attorney for the County Municipal League.

**Jonathan Fleece**
(Alumni) is a vice president at Regions Bank, and Megan is a vice president at Regions Bank. They have three older children, Luke, T.J. and Lucy, and live in St. Louis.

**Joseph Blanner**
(Law, Grad) received the "Outstanding Young Lawyer" award from the Missouri Bar and is an attorney for Fish & Schmidt, serving in the intellectual property practice group at Armstrong Teasdale.

**Beth Bauer**
(Law) was named one of the 2011 "50 Illinois Attorneys Under 40" by the Law Bulletin Publishing Company. She is with Hopley Broom and lives in Collinsville, Ill.

**Amy Rittenberg-Lexy**
(Law) is the Young Lawyers Section of the Missouri Bar and as an attorney for Catholic Legal Assistance Ministry. She is married with three children and lives in Chesterfield, Mo.

**Joseph Poggi** (Med) is a board member of the Partnership for Philanthropic Lawyers Weekly Appellate Advocates Award.

**Kathryn Mihalevich**
(Law, Grad) and Brennen (Cook '00, Law '03) are the business partners in a general practice firm, Mihalevich & Mahaney Asset Management. He was named to the Law Bulletin Publishing Company. She is an attorney for Armstrong Teasdale in St. Louis.

**Carolyn Wendel**
(AdS) is an attorney in the litigation department at Barnes & Thornburg in Chicago.

**Lauren Stout**
(Emerson) is a partner with Phoenix & von Gontard.

**Rebecca Zlatic Giunta**
(Law) is an assistant circuit attorney in the St. Louis City Circuit Attorney's Office. He lives in the St. Louis City Circuit Attorney's Office. He lives in Belleville, Ill.

**Jonathan Flecoe**
(Law) is an associate vice chancellor and deputy general counsel for Washington University School of Medicine. He was named to the SLU Business Journal's 2012 list of "40 Under 40."

**Daniel Bau**
(Law) and is a volunteer with the Edwardsville, Ill. office of Howard & Howard and was named "Outstanding Young Lawyer" award from the Missouri Bar and is an attorney for Catholic Legal Assistance Ministry. She is married with three children and lives in Chesterfield, Mo.

**Joseph Blanner**
(Law, Grad) received the "Outstanding Young Lawyer" award from the Missouri Bar and is an attorney for Fish & Schmidt, serving in the intellectual property practice group at Armstrong Teasdale.

**Beth Bauer**
(Law) was named one of the 2011 "50 Illinois Attorneys Under 40" by the Law Bulletin Publishing Company. She is with Hopley Broom and lives in Collinsville, Ill.

**Amy Rittenberg-Lexy**
(Law) is the Young Lawyers Section of the Missouri Bar and as an attorney for Catholic Legal Assistance Ministry. She is married with three children and lives in Chesterfield, Mo.

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Dr. Robert K. Dorton

Dr. James “Wendell” Davis

Dr. John Gammel

Mr. Keough is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. He joined the St. Louis University faculty in 1971 and directed the school’s biochemistry education program in nursing from 1983 until her retirement in 1993. She also served in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, retiring with the rank of colonel.

Mr. Harry Konigsberg, former St. Louis Billikens men’s basketball head coach, died Dec. 30. He was 87. Konigsberg coached 16 seasons for the Billikens from 1978 to 1992, compiling a 215-203-5 record with SLU and guiding the Billikens to five NCAA titles. From 1969 to 1972, his teams were runner-up to the national championship. Konigsberg’s teams were named to All-America teams 28 times, and more than 40 of his former players went on to play professional soccer. Prior to SLU, Mr. Konigsberg was one of five players from St. Louis on the U.S. team that defeated England, 1-0, at the 1900 World Cup in Brazil. He played for every U.S. National and Olympic soccer team from 1949 to 1977 and he captained the U.S. Olympic teams in 1952 (Finland, Helsinki) and 1956 (Melbourne, Australia). Mr. Konigsberg is a member of the National Soccer Hall of Fame, Missouri Sports Hall of Fame and the St. Louis Billikens Hall of Fame, among others.

Mr. Edward Macaluso (A&S ’50), a former member of the Billikens’ men’s basketball team, died Nov. 4. He was 82. Macaluso was simply “Easy Ed,” Macaluso told SLU’s 1948 NIT championship team. He was one of four NIT MVP. He was also the 1948-49 Associated Press College Player of the Year. During his career, Macaluso scored an on a 10-year NBA career, playing in seven All-Star Games and having his number retired by the Boston Celtics. He was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in 1960. After he retired from basketball, he was a sportscaster for many years.

Mr. Vivian Pullman (NAS ’55, Grad Nurs ’69), associate professor of nursing at the School of Nursing and Health Studies, died July 11. Ms. Pullman joined the SLU faculty in 1971 and directed the school’s baccalaureate program in nursing from 1983 until her retirement in 1993. She also served in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, retiring with the rank of colonel.

Mr. John Gumersell (Law ’58), a former clinical professor at the School of Medicine, died Dec. 12. He was 93. Dr. Gumersell was elected to the Billikens Hall of Fame in 1998. He was a former assistant to the Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior in 1993. Prior to SLU, Mr. Gumersell served as an officer of the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1951 to 1968 and he was appointed director of the Honor Program in 1993. He retired in 1994.

Mr. Robert K. Dorton

Dr. James “Wendell” Davis

Dr. John Gammel

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**Alumni Association**

**Black Alumni Association**

**President:** Elita Uma

**AAS** 93, 308, Last 93

**20TH ANNIVERSARY ENEINE W. A. C. CALLOWAY JR. PRAYER BREAKFAST REUNION**

**Saturday, April 28:** 12:00 p.m. John and Lucy Cook Hall

**Join us for this special Saint Louis University tradition. Spring flowers and the captivating cast in this new stage musical adapted from the beloved animated Disney film, Aladdin.**

**School of Nursing**

**APRECIATION BREAKFAST AND PROGRAM**

**Monday, April 16:** School of Nursing Building

**The event includes a free continuing education unit, and a banquet dinner with an ice cream social following.**

**Join your fellow SLU alumni for a game and reception in your hometown.**

**Billiken Travel Program Tours**

**Being a Billiken traveler puts the world at your feet. This is your chance to see it all.**

**2012 TOUR SCHEDULE**

**MAI 9-10:** Costa Rica

**JULY 18:** St. Petersburg, Russia

**JULY 22:** Budapest, Hungary

**JULY 28:** Athens, Greece

**DECEMBER 30:** Honolulu, Hawaii

**Details and reservations can be found on the SLU Alumni Travel website at alumni.slu.edu/alumni/travel.**

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**Easter Egg Hunt**

Join us for this special Saint Louis University tradition. Spring flowers and the captivating cast in this new stage musical adapted from the beloved animated Disney film, Aladdin.

**Keep an eye on the SLU Bunny's Easter pages for locations, times, and the SLU bunny's schedule.**

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**Aladdin at the Muny**

**Thursday, July 12:** Free publiclimited seat dinner, trolley ride to the Muny, parking. 7:30 PM. **Anchorage, Alaska**

**Information and reservations can be made by calling 314.977.2250 or emailing alumni.slu.edu/aladins12.**

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**Take Me Out to the Ballgame**

**Join your fellow SLU alumni for a game and reception in your hometown.**

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**Billiken Travel Program Tours**

**Being a Billiken traveler puts the world at your feet. This is your chance to see it all.**

**2012 TOUR SCHEDULE**

**MAY 9-10:** Aruba Coast

**JUNE 19-23:** Ireland

**JUNE 30-JULY 7:** Points of Antiquity

**SEP. 2-10:** China and the Yangtze River

**SEP. 28-OCT. 7:** Normandy and Paris

**DECEMBER 30:** Honolulu, Hawaii

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J.B. Haldane was a pioneer geneticist and evolutionary biologist who—By Bob Merz
remains a source of inspiration for many scientists. Haldane's fascination with the nature of our Creator from his years of studying creation is said to have remarked that our Creator has “an inordinate fondness for beetles.”

The beetle species that has captured a huge chunk of my attention for the past 30 years is Necrophorus americanus—commonly called the American Burying Beetle. It surprises most people to find out that the species that I find so intriguing is pretty much active only at night and spends the majority of its life underground. It is a beetle that most people will never see, and you would pretty much have to systematically look for it in order to find it. So, why the interest? There are lots of reasons. First, it’s pretty. It’s a relatively large (about 1 to 1.5 inches long), shiny, black beetle with striking orange-red markings on its back. But that’s only the beginning.

When most folks think of endangered species, they imagine exotic animals. The fact is, we’re often not even aware that the natural world is disappearing at a rapid pace. Indeed, this rapid decline is reason for alarm. Insects, like this beetle, are often the proverbial “canary in the coal mine,” providing warning to us of something harmful because of their sensitivity to environmental changes.

What’s that? I amcentral to the decline. Beetles are to test theories behind their decline. But, the fact is, we’re certainly not ready for something so drastic as the American Burying Beetle. We have some good guesses, but we need to test our ideas. One way is to reintroduce the beetles to various habitats around the United States where they used to be found. The variables at these sites will then help us prove our theories.

When most folks think of endangered species, they imagine exotic animals in some far-off continent. They don’t think of beetles that once lived in their own backyards.

The fact is, we’re often not even aware that the natural world is disappearing around us. That’s why I’m so determined to solve the mystery of the American Burying Beetle.

REMEMBERING FATHER FAHERTY
I was saddened to learn of the death of Father William Faherty, S.J. This is the first time in almost 40 years that I will not be able to exchange Christmas greetings with him. My friends and I first met Father at a street party welcoming students to SLU in September 1964. Always sociable, he came up to us and introduced himself and became acquainted with me. I was getting a master’s degree in history, and he was a professor of history. From that initial meeting, I fed him support and a connection to the University. I enjoyed his class and my final exams. With more confidence, because of his guidance.

I moved to California in 1968 and taught high school history for 32 years. My courses and reach at SLU prepared me well for my years in the classroom.

Every Christmas, I would look forward to Father Faherty’s Christmas letter and be amazed by the number of books he wrote, radio programs he promoted and friends and family he enjoyed, kept in touch with and inspired. He certainly made God’s love visible, and I will miss hearing of his latest adventures.

Barbara Cella (Grad ’67)
Del Mar, Calif.

Some beetles are so numerous that they are known for their contribution to the ecosystem. The American Burying Beetle is one such species. Its life cycle is fascinating. For American Burying Beetles, life begins when a pair of them finds a bird, a fish, a snake or a small mammal that has recently died. If it’s in the right place, the beetles move the carcass to a suitable burial spot by lying on its back and using their 12 little legs as a tiny conveyor belt. The pair of beetles then earns their common name by burying this carcass underground. After mating, the female lays her eggs on or near the carcass, and for insects, here’s where the story gets weird: The parents stay with their tiny white, grub-like larvae throughout most of their development. The parents call the larvae over to them with speaking sounds made by their wings and feed them like bird parents feed their chicks. That behavior certainly has something to do with my interest.

But what I find so compelling about the American Burying Beetle is that, coupled with the reasons mentioned above, it is also endangered. At one time, it ranged through 55 states and three provinces of Canada. Now it is found in only seven states in isolated populations. And it hasn’t been seen in Missouri since the mid-1970s. The beetle’s decline has been so drastic that a group of concerned scientists, biologists and conservationists is looking into it. Indeed, this rapid decline is reason for alarm.

Insects, like this beetle, are often the proverbial “canary in the coal mine,” providing warning to us of something harmful because of their sensitivity to environmental changes.

That’s why I’ve been known to drive all over Missouri with rotting chicken, a handheld GPS unit and homemade traps. My colleagues and I are scouring the United States in an effort to find American Burying Beetles and determine where they still thrive. We are looking at genetics of live and preserved specimens to determine the location and timing of the decline.

At places like the Saint Louis Zoo, we are raising colonies of these beetles to test theories behind their decline. But, the fact is, we’re certainly not ready for something so drastic as the American Burying Beetle. We have some good guesses, but we need to test our ideas. One way is to reintroduce the beetles to various habitats around the United States where they used to be found. The variables at these sites will then help us prove our theories.

When most folks think of endangered species, they imagine exotic animals in some far-off continent. They don’t think of beetles that once lived in their own backyards.

The fact is, we’re often not even aware that the natural world is disappearing around us. That’s why I’m so determined to solve the mystery of the American Burying Beetle.

Bob Merz (A&S ’89) is the zoological manager of invertebrates at the Saint Louis Zoo’s WildCare Institute.

For more information, visit: www.stlzoo.org/conservation/wildcare-institute/americanburyingbeetleconse/
Join us **SEPTEMBER 28-30**

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW AND MAKE PLANS TO COME HOME TO SLU THIS SEPTEMBER!**

Join the SLU community in celebrating 2012 Homecoming Weekend. Reconnect with former classmates, visit with current students and faculty, take a tour to rediscover campus, enjoy a concert, cheer on the Billikens at a soccer game and catch a fantastic fireworks display.

[ALUMNI.SLU.EDU/HOMECOMING](ALUMNI.SLU.EDU/HOMECOMING)
On Sept. 30, 1987, I was formally inaugurated as President of Saint Louis University. During my address to a full house at Powell Symphony Hall, I discussed many subjects, but one topic that really sticks with me after all these years is the importance of scholarships.

Back then I said: "We must continue building our scholarship funds, for the best students are not always able to afford our tuition, and we must compete for these students with both need- and merit-based scholarships."

It is no exaggeration to say that I could have written those words today.

Indeed, it has been nearly 25 years, and I am now even more committed to scholarship support.

Saint Louis University scholarship funding has made some strides since 1987. We established the full-tuition Presidential Scholarship program in 1988 to attract the nation’s most outstanding high school students. Through the years we have also introduced many other scholarships, including awards for graduates of Jesuit high schools, for students committed to diversity and for siblings who attend SLU, just to name a few.

And, in the past year alone, we committed $1 million in financial assistance for international students, and we established the SLU Jesuit Community Scholarship for standout students from local Catholic high schools.

But we can do more.

In today’s unstable economic climate, it is more critical than ever that we ensure that the best and the brightest students can achieve their college dreams at Saint Louis University. I must confess that when I think about the fact that hard-hit family finances could prevent a student from enrolling at SLU (or continuing here) it truly troubles me.

That is why I believe that there has never been a greater need for scholarship support. As you well know, scholarship gifts from alumni, parents and friends ensure that every deserving student has the opportunity to pursue an exceptional SLU education.

Through the generosity of our donors, we receive an average of 4,800 scholarship gifts annually. And thanks to those gifts, this year we awarded nearly $14 million in endowed and restricted scholarship funds to worthy students. In fact, during this academic year alone, more than 90 percent of Saint Louis University students are receiving some form of financial assistance.

By supporting scholarships, our donors are providing opportunities for tomorrow’s leaders and preparing compassionate and capable professionals who are ready to take on the challenges of our local and global communities.

What could be more important?

If you would like some proof that scholarships change lives, I invite you to spend some time reading this report.

On the following pages you will meet 11 extraordinary young people who are preparing for lives of success and significance. They are determined to use their intelligence, talents and passion to make a difference. And all of them are achieving their dreams at SLU thanks to scholarships.

I am certain that our support of these students is more than an investment in their futures; it is an investment in our future, too. For these outstanding young people, and the thousands of SLU scholarship recipients they represent, form our University’s legacy.

As sons and daughters of Saint Louis University, I hope you will help support this legacy and make a gift to scholarships today. Your generosity is more than a commitment to today’s students, more than a commitment to SLU. I firmly believe it is a commitment to a better world.

Lawrence Biondi, S.J.

President
1. **Why did you choose SLU?**
   After graduating from Notre Dame in 2010, I wanted to continue my Catholic education because of the emphasis on overall excellence, not just academic. I learned it’s not enough to just excel in a place, but rather you should leave it better than when you came. At SLU, this was impressed upon me from the very beginning; community service was part of our orientation. There is a strong sense of community at the law school, and the people are truly invested in our success.

2. **What does your scholarship mean to you?**
   I have wanted to be a lawyer for as long as I can remember, and this scholarship brings me so much closer to fulfilling that dream.

3. **What activities are you involved with on campus?**
   I volunteer with the Girls Club in East St. Louis, IL, and mentor a first-year student through the Black Law Student Association. I’m also a member of the Environmental Law Student Association, Animal Legal Defense Fund, Women’s Law Student Association, Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, Philip C. Jessup International Moot Court Team, Black Law Student Association, and Women Lawyers’ Association of Greater St. Louis.

4. **What are your future plans?**
   To work with a U.S. law firm or company with strong international ties.

5. **Why are gifts to scholarships important?**
   I cannot articulate how appreciative I am to have this scholarship. People who have given to scholarships and made an investment in my future have blessed me beyond measure. I plan to be as invested in the success of future scholarship recipients as donors have been in mine.
1. Why did you choose SLU?
Michael: I was looking for a good international business program.
Chris: Besides the great business school, SLU has grass and trees. And where I’m from, the desert doesn’t have any of that.

2. Explain the importance of a Jesuit education.
Michael: The commitment to forming men and women for others resonates throughout SLU, and the focus remains more about what you do with your education and giving back.
Chris: Learning through service is what I think is important about a Jesuit education because it is not just about getting an education here and going home, it’s about learning about your community and where you can help.

3. What activities are you involved with on campus?
Michael: I’m a member of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization (HALO); Alpha Kappa epsilon, an international business club; and a student manager with the Annual Giving Program’s phonathon.
Chris: I’m a member of the Student Activities Board, Freshmen in Business, HALO and a phoner with the Annual Giving Program’s phonathon.

4. What are your future plans?
Michael: To work for a sustainable corporation with ethical business practices and international ties.
Chris: To work with a marketing firm and eventually open my own bakery.

5. Why are gifts to scholarships important?
Michael: Scholarships allow students to go to college, and for some, offer the opportunity to leave the nest and experience a whole different kind of educational experience.
Chris: In these economic times, scholarships are even more important to help students attain a college education, which is essential in today’s society.
1. **WHY DID YOU CHOOSE SLU?**
   In high school, I came to St. Louis to visit my aunt, who opened my eyes to Saint Louis University and St. Louis. So many things about this campus — the people, the atmosphere and the environment — just made me feel like I could have a second home here.

2. **WHAT'S BEEN YOUR BEST EXPERIENCE AT SLU SO FAR?**
   While a freshman, I was on the planning committee for the John Cook School of Business Service Day. We brought more than 200 students and faculty from the school to Gateway Homeless Shelter for a day to paint, clean, move furniture, landscape and whatever else they wanted us to do. I participated last year, too, and we are getting ready to do it again this spring. I want to be one of those people who is not just here to get a degree, but a person who wants the whole experience.

3. **WHAT ACTIVITIES ARE YOU INVOLVED WITH ON CAMPUS?**
   I am a co-chair for the Service Leadership advisory board in the business school, president of the student athletics fan group, the SLUnatics, a Business Ambassador and a member of Student United Way. I think the schoolwork is only a part of what makes SLU so great.

4. **EXPLAIN THE IMPORTANCE OF A JESUIT EDUCATION.**
   It's something that can't be replaced or compromised. The Jesuit mission and ideals are ingrained in every aspect of this university.

5. **WHAT ARE YOUR FUTURE PLANS?**
   To be a public accountant in Chicago, and possibly teach accounting at a university.

6. **WHY ARE GIFTS TO SCHOLARSHIPS IMPORTANT?**
   Scholarships fund the future. The cost of tuition should never be something that holds someone back.
1. **Why did you choose SLU?**

I really like the Jesuit character of Saint Louis University. The Jesuit mission of forming men and women for others is just so wonderful. I saw myself as someone who would enjoy finding out that mission. And when I came to visit the campus, I didn’t meet a single person who didn’t love SLU. That stood out the most among the schools I visited during my college search.

2. **What does your scholarship mean to you?**

This scholarship has made my education even more enjoyable because I can attend class and be a college student without having to be stressed about how I am going to pay for my education. This scholarship helps lift that weight off my shoulders.

3. **Explain the importance of a Jesuit education.**

The Jesuit personality of SLU strengthens the community of Saint Louis University among its students, faculty, and staff. SLU inspires its students to live out the Jesuit mission, which is something not always found at other institutions.

4. **What are your future plans?**

To teach children with autism and special needs.

5. **Why are gifts to scholarships important?**

People have the opportunity to make an enormous impact on a student’s life through a scholarship gift. Scholarships help lift the burden of finances off a student’s mind, allowing the student to focus more on learning and on experiences. Every single person in the Presidential Scholars’ class is appreciative of what he or she has been given and understands the importance of this scholarship and the opportunities it provides.

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**Sophie Rappolo**

**Scholarship:** Jesuit Community Awarded annually to one student from each Catholic high school in the St. Louis Archdiocese and four Catholic high schools in the Metro East.

**Hometown:** New Orleans

**Major:** Special Education / Early Childhood Education

**Year in School:** Freshman

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**Michael Patke**

**Scholarship:** Presidential

**Hometown:** St. Louis

**Major:** Aerospace Engineering

**Year in School:** Freshman

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**Sophie Rappolo at City Garden Montessori School.**

**Michael Patke in the thermo fluids lab in Oliver Hall.**
1. Why did you choose SLU?
Three reasons: I went to a Jesuit high school, so I know the Jesuits know how to run a school; I wanted to be a part of the flight program at Parks College of Engineering, Aviation and Technology, as it’s one of the nation’s top programs; and since there is an Air Force ROTC detachment here, it was three for three.

2. What does your scholarship mean to you?
The Jesuits are dedicated to tradition, which shows in a scholarship for Jesuit high school graduates. I am a different person now — more outgoing and outspoken — because of my SLU education and experiences.

3. What’s been your best experience at SLU so far?
My friends. The people I’ve met here have become my second family and will be my friends for life. When I came here, I didn’t know anybody. But the people made it comfortable and easy to like being here even more.

4. Explain the importance of a Jesuit education.
My Jesuit education has definitely helped develop me into the person I am today. To the Jesuits, it’s not just about grades, but also about community service, good manners and courtesy, being open to growth and developing the person as a whole.

5. What are your future plans?
To fly jets for the U.S. Air Force. I recently received a pilot slot, so I will go to pilot training after graduation.

6. Why are gifts to scholarships important?
By giving back, you are helping people who are financially in need go to school and succeed in life. And hopefully, those recipients will in turn give back to help other students, so it all comes full circle.
**Fiscal 2011 Operating Revenues | 000s Omitted**

- Education and Related Activities: $443,530
- Patient Care: $242,412
- Total operating revenues: $685,942

**Fiscal 2011 Operating Expenses | 000s Omitted**

- Salaries and Benefits: $242,412
- Supplies, Repairs, Utilities and Other Expenses: $155,007
- Depreciation and Amortization: $33,223
- Interest Expense: $10,797
- Total operating expenses: $658,815

**Summary of Unrestricted Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Unrestricted Net Assets | 000s Omitted**

- Operating Revenues: $597,840
- Operating Expenses: $555,220
- Increase in unrestricted net assets from operating activities: $42,620
- Unrestricted Net Assets: $1,375,617

**Summary of Assets, Liabilities and Net Assets | 000s Omitted**

- Cash and Investments: $1,044,730
- Land, Building and Equipment, Net: $543,096
- Other Assets: $173,410
- Total Assets: $1,818,955
- Notes and Bonds Payable: $287,907
- Total Liabilities: $442,405
- Net Assets: $1,375,617

**Student Enrollment**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal Year</th>
<th>Undergraduate</th>
<th>Graduate</th>
<th>Professional</th>
<th>Total Enrollment</th>
<th>Full-Time Equivalent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2007-2008</td>
<td>7,556</td>
<td>2,196</td>
<td>2,557</td>
<td>12,309</td>
<td>10,766</td>
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<tr>
<td>2008-2009</td>
<td>7,814</td>
<td>2,221</td>
<td>2,698</td>
<td>12,733</td>
<td>10,936</td>
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<tr>
<td>2009-2010</td>
<td>8,119</td>
<td>2,397</td>
<td>2,797</td>
<td>13,313</td>
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<td>2010-2011</td>
<td>8,406</td>
<td>2,437</td>
<td>2,942</td>
<td>13,785</td>
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<td>2011-2012</td>
<td>8,670</td>
<td>2,577</td>
<td>2,897</td>
<td>14,073</td>
<td>12,225</td>
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</table>

**Base Tuition**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fiscal Year</th>
<th>Undergraduate</th>
<th>Graduate</th>
<th>Professional</th>
<th>Total Enrollment</th>
<th>Full-Time Equivalent</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2007-2008</td>
<td>$28,460</td>
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<td>2008-2009</td>
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<td>2010-2011</td>
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<tr>
<td>2011-2012</td>
<td>$33,470</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
We give because...

“Without scholarships, too many bright students wouldn’t be able afford an outstanding education, and we don’t want to see that happen. The Jesuits took us in with open arms and helped us acquire an education that has benefited us deeply. We are interested in seeing that deserving students receive those same opportunities.”

HON. JOSEPH G. STEWART LAW ’39
AND MARY PATRICIA (O’NEIL) STEWART
A&S ’40

Scholarship giving makes a difference.

Though the amounts and reasons may vary, there’s one thing all scholarship gifts have in common: Together they provide unlimited possibilities for Saint Louis University students.

To request information about making a gift to benefit scholarships for SLU students, please use the envelope enclosed in this issue of Universitas or visit giving.slu.edu.

If you’ve already made a gift or estate commitment to SLU, thank you.

Please visit giving.slu.edu/igive and tell us your reason for giving to scholarships.