Homecoming 2004 A Look Back in Photos

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President’s Message

LAWRENCE BIONDI, S.J.

There’s nothing better than welcoming new students, cutting the ribbon on a new building or launching a new academic program.

As you might imagine, I’m very excited about the plans for our new Research Building, the new brick program for our Arena (see page 16) and the new Doisy College of Health Sciences (read more on page 2). And it’s great to share with you the new look of UNIVERSITAS.

It’s easy to get caught up in beginnings.

But a recent SLU “ending” got me thinking. You see, the end of the year marked the retirement of Dr. Joan Hrubetz, dean of the School of Nursing. Joan had been on the SLU faculty for nearly 30 years and was dean since 1982. When I came to SLU in 1987, she was a huge help to me as I took the reins of this great place. She has been my dear friend ever since.

Comings and goings are what universities are all about, I suppose. Joan had a very long stay here, but that’s the exception. The students who walk through our archways know that they will stay here just a few years — after all, college is the first step on the journey to the rest of their lives.

That’s why it’s so important that we give our students the best experience possible during their seemingly brief time here. We’ve recently announced a $1.7 million academic initiative that will add new full-time faculty, increase salaries for part-time professors and provide more assistance for graduate students. We’re also planning to invest $2 million in capital improvements, including technology.

Clearly, it’s not enough to maintain the status quo. We owe our students inspiration and innovation. As is our tradition, we need to ensure that there are abundant opportunities for academic and spiritual enrichment.

It’s not easy to remain on the cutting edge, but we must. The university cycle — students becoming alumni each spring, and high schoolers becoming Billikens each fall — demands it. Those of us who get more than a “temporary” stay here know that although our students will surely leave this place one day, we pray that they will keep it in their hearts forever.

— L.G.
Winning with Integrity
A Q&A with Cheryl LeVick, SLU’s new athletic director.
By Doug McIlhagga

Count on it
SLU is more than just numbers, but we gathered them anyway.Compiled by Laura Geiser and Patrick O'Malley

Paving the Way
Help build the future of the SLU Arena, brick by brick.
By Jeff Fowler

Getting a Clue
Explore SLU’s innovative certificate program in forensic science.
By Marie Dilg

No Place Like Homecoming
Didn’t get back for Homecoming? Here’s the next best thing.
Photos by Steve Dolan
Students participate in national service day:

More than 1,000 volunteers rolled up their sleeves for the seventh annual SLU Make a Difference Day on Oct. 23. Accompanied by community members and local high school students, SLU students, faculty and staff members spent the day helping approximately 70 area organizations and projects. Make a Difference Day is a national day of service and the largest community service effort in the nation. In 2004, 3 million volunteers participated nationally.

Service locations included Saint Louis University’s own Campus Kitchen (shown right), St. Matthew the Apostle Church’s community garden in north St. Louis, various sites in Forest Park for planting and clean up, and the George Washington Carver House, a community center near SLU. The University also hosted Homeward Bound at the Simon Recreation Center. This program offered area homeless people a hot meal, clothes and information. The event also featured a job fair and a law clinic.

U.S. News recognizes SLU as a best buy again

For the seventh consecutive year, U.S. News & World Report has recognized Saint Louis University as one of the nation’s best values in higher education. In its special “America’s Best Colleges” issue, U.S. News ranks the University among the top 50 national, doctoral universities on the “Great Schools, Great Prices” list. SLU was in the top third of the overall rankings of “national universities” that offer a wide range of undergraduate majors as well as master’s and doctoral degrees. The University was among the top five Catholic institutions on this list.

SLU’s Parks College of Engineering, Aviation and Technology earned the No. 30 spot on the list of best undergraduate engineering programs. The college’s electrical and computer engineering programs were ranked 17th among the nation’s best electrical/electronic/communications engineering specialties.

The John Cook School of Business was listed at No. 87 on U.S. News’ rankings of the country’s best undergraduate business programs.

Allied Health and Nursing form new college

Two Saint Louis University schools, once part of the same school before splitting in 1979, have rejoined with a new name: the Edward and Margaret Doisy College of Health Sciences. The SLU board of trustees recently approved this new joint venture of the School of Nursing and the Doisy School of Allied Health Professions.

The School of Nursing will remain as a unit within the college, as will the departments of clinical laboratory science; health information management; dietetics and nutrition; nuclear medicine technology; physician assistant education; occupational science and occupational therapy; and physical therapy.

University officials said that new and shared core courses in areas such as genetics, informatics, ethics, forensics and health economics could be developed to ensure that SLU students remain on the leading edge of education in all of the various health professions.

“Students always are our number one priority,” said Dr. Charlotte Royeen, dean of the combined school who previously had served as dean of the Doisy School of Allied Health Professions. The dean of nursing, Dr. Joan Hrubetz retired in December.

The combined school has an undergraduate enrollment of 951 and postbaccalaureate professional and graduate enrollment of 569. The college is named after Dr. Edward A. Doisy and his wife, Margaret. Edward was chairman of the SLU School of Medicine biochemistry department and received the 1943 Nobel Prize in Medicine for isolating Vitamin K.

Nursing dean retires

Dr. Joan Hrubetz (Nurs ’60, Grad ’70, ’75), professor and dean of the School of Nursing and a much beloved educator, retired in December. During her 22-year tenure as dean, Hrubetz led the School of Nursing to numerous national accolades for excellence in teaching, innovative research, and graduates who are known for their clinical competence as well as their patient care.

Hrubetz joined SLU in 1975 and became dean of the School of Nursing in 1982. She said she is most proud of the new programs she helped usher in, including the doctoral program in nursing and an Internet-based distance learning program, and of the friendships she made with her co-workers and students.

“I wish I’d been able to do more present to more people, to express my great appreciation and affection for them,” Hrubetz said. “The friends I’ve made, the opportunities I’ve had have been almost indescribable.”

She said she plans to stay in touch with her colleagues and stay busy in retirement.

“I’m off to do something else,” Hrubetz said. “I want to learn to be a better cook and spend time with some of my friends who retired earlier.” She said she also is interested in staying active in various community groups.

U.S. News & World Report
Gateway to service: Saint Louis University’s freshmen spent one of their first days on campus doing community outreach. With help from the student group Oriflamme and resident advisers, more than 800 freshmen completed service projects around St. Louis through SLU’s first “Gateway to Service.” About 200 freshmen used blue paint to brighten the Grand Boulevard bridge (above). About 300 students gardened in Forest Park. Altogether, the newest SLU students worked at a dozen area sites.

Schmitz is interim Public Health dean

Dr. Homer Schmitz is the interim dean of the Saint Louis University School of Public Health. He is a professor of health management and policy and has been a member of the SLU faculty for 27 years. Most recently, Schmitz was president and chief executive officer of Abbott Ambulance, from 1998 to December 2003. He was executive director of SLU’s University Medical Group from 1994 through 1997. Schmitz was executive director of HealthLine Corporate Health, an occupational health service that had been a subsidiary of SLU, from 1992 through 1995.

Prof explores global warming trends

In the future, global warming might not be as severe in the central United States as in other parts of the country, according to scientists at Saint Louis University and Iowa State University. Using a detailed regional climate model, these researchers estimate summertime daily maximum temperatures will not climb as high in a Midwestern region — centered on the Missouri/Kansas border — as anywhere else in the United States. The hole stretches for hundreds of miles and includes Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Oklahoma. “The modeling showed that warming in the United States will be stronger in winter than summer and stronger at night than during the day,” said SLU’s Dr. Zaitao Pan, an assistant professor of earth and atmospheric sciences. “But we found what looked to us like a ‘hole’ in the daytime warming in summer, which was a surprise.” After discovering the hole in climate projections for the 2040s, Pan went back to examine the observed maximum daily temperatures from 1975-2000 in the region. “We found that, in fact, this hole already has started to develop,” he said.

Outreach honored

Dr. Ruth Murray, professor of nursing in the Doisy College of Health Sciences, received the 2004 “In Touch with the Community Award” for her dedication to both SLU and the St. Louis community. Murray has spent 35 years at SLU. For 21 years, she also has volunteered at the St. Patrick Center, a faith-based social service agency that provides opportunities to the homeless and chronically mentally ill homeless. At her suggestion, a client health clinic was established at the center in the 1990s.

Jeans too tight? 50% can blame genes

According to a School of Public Health study, about 50 percent of adult-onset weight change remains genetic. Dr. James Romeis, professor of health services research and the study’s principal investigator, published the results in a recent issue of Twin Research. He studied twins who served in the military during the Vietnam War — identical (who share the same genes) and fraternal (who share half their genes) — and found that genes account for more than 50 percent of the change in Body Mass Index. What is eaten, the amount eaten and how much a person exercises accounts for the other 50 percent.

News Briefs

A total of 98 SLUCare doctors made the list of the best doctors in St. Louis and were featured in the cover story of the August issue of St. Louis Magazine. This represents more than a quarter of the doctors in the University’s physician medical practice.

John Morley, director of the division of geriatric medicine and the Dammert Professor of Gerontology, received the 2004 Joseph T. Freeman Award from the Gerontological Society of America. The annual honor is a lectureship in geriatrics and is awarded to a prominent physician in the field of aging — both in research and practice.
SLU alum Garry Wills wins Literary Award

SLU alumnus Garry Wills (P&L ’57) received the 2004 Saint Louis Literary Award in October. The award is given annually by the Associates of Saint Louis University Libraries to an outstanding author based on his or her body of work. Wills is a historian and critic known for his exposes on religion, history and government. He has won numerous awards including two National Book Awards, the 1998 National Medal for the Humanities and the Pulitzer Prize for *Lincoln at Gettysburg*. Several of his works were *New York Times* bestsellers. Wills is a regular contributor to the *New York Review of Books* and an adjunct professor of history at Northwestern University. As recipient of the award, he joins a select group of authors including Tennessee Williams, Arthur Miller, Eudora Welty, Shelby Foote and Joyce Carol Oates. The award has been given annually since 1967.

Make this house your second home:

How would you like to find yourself in a magnificent three-story mansion with 42 rooms, 22 fireplaces and beautifully etched stained-glass windows? You can, and purchasing a lottery ticket isn’t necessary. By becoming a docent at Saint Louis University’s Samuel Cupples House, you will lead tours through a home filled with elegant furnishings and five centuries of decorative art. Your guests will view the Turshin Glass collection that chronicles the history of glass from 1800 to 1950. And you will be the guide through a home listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Time after time you will learn something new about an era and a home that stands refurbished but somehow untouched. If you’re interested in becoming a docent, call Willie Meadows at (314) 977-3575. Cupples House is open to the public from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

New CEO named for SLUCare

The physician practice of Saint Louis University School of Medicine, SLUCare, has a new leader. Jeffrey Mossoff has joined SLU as chief executive officer of the University Medical Group following a national search. At the University of Mississippi, Mossoff was the executive vice president of the University Clinical Associates and executive director of the university’s Faculty Practice Plan. At SLU, he manages a 15-department clinical practice of 350 faculty physicians who provide tertiary care services at more than 100 area locations.

Olympic flame on campus: The Olympic torch stopped at Saint Louis University this summer during its journey to Greece for the 2004 Olympics. Celebrated speed skater Bonnie Blair carried the flame to SLU. Above, Blair — who has won five Olympic gold medals, more than any other U.S. woman in summer or winter competition — acknowledges the crowd at SLU. The relay stopped at the University June 17 for a 15-minute break, with participants and the torch resting between Busch Student Center and Ritter Hall. SLU also had other connections to the torch; doctoral students Alberto Friedmann and Samantha Wilson carried the flame during its journey through St. Louis.

Researchers study West Nile product

An experimental product created from the blood of Israelis is under investigation at the School of Medicine to treat people infected with West Nile virus who become severely ill. The product is made from the plasma of Israeli donors who have high levels of antibodies to West Nile virus because the disease has been widespread in Israel for decades. The school is among 36 sites participating in a national clinical trial, which is funded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. There is no specific treatment for West Nile virus; health professionals only can offer supportive care.

Alumni leader joins SLU

Dr. Stephen Petersen is SLU’s new associate vice president of alumni relations. For 24 years Petersen was vice president for student affairs at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, Mo. He also served in top administrative positions at the University of Vermont, Indiana University and Coe College. His SLU duties include promoting and fostering continuing interest in SLU on behalf of alumni and other constituent groups.
Goglia now on Parks faculty

John Goglia, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board for nearly a decade, has joined the faculty of Saint Louis University. As a professor of aviation science in Parks College of Engineering, Aviation and Technology, he is creating programs that address transportation safety and disaster prevention and preparedness. Goglia also is pursuing initiatives that address safety internationally. He maintains an office in Washington, D.C., where he is widely noted as a tireless advocate for transportation safety. Goglia was appointed to the NTSB in 1995 after a long career in aviation maintenance. The first board member to hold an FAA aircraft mechanic's certificate, Goglia played a key role in focusing international attention on the increasing significance of aircraft maintenance in aviation accidents.

Freshmen claim a fluffy world record

In August, Saint Louis University made a run at the Guinness World Record for the “World’s Largest Pillow Fight.” And after the feathers, or polyester fiberfill, cleared, SLU’s 1,211 participants had topped Duke University’s record of 1,074 participants set last March. The pillow punches flew during a student retreat at the YMCA Trout Lodge in Potosi, Mo. Although the University may not know for some time whether Guinness has approved its record-breaking effort, SLU enlisted the help of YMCA staff as well as students from Potosi High School to ensure they smashed the previous mark. The pillow fight was part of the “Billiken Road Trip,” a retreat to help freshmen make new friends and interact with classmates away from campus. In addition to the pillow fight, the students continued orientation studies and listened to an inspirational talk from Kathy Humphrey, vice president for student development.

New VP oversees enrollment

John Baworowsky is the University’s new vice president for enrollment and academic services. Most recently, he was vice president for enrollment and student affairs at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, where he increased first-year enrollment 57 percent during his tenure. At SLU, Baworowsky oversees the offices of undergraduate admission, financial aid, registrar, student academic services, university advising and summer sessions, as well as SLU’s international center and the ROTC program. He is a graduate of Loyola University Chicago.

Grant will aid in fighting chronic disease

A SLU center that researches the best ways to fight chronic disease has received a five-year grant totaling $5.8 million, one of the largest grants in the history of the School of Public Health. The Saint Louis University Health Promotion and Disease Prevention Research Center received the grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. SLU’s center is one of 28 centers funded by the CDC in the country, and the only one in Missouri. It partners with community-based coalitions and the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services to prevent chronic diseases in low-income, rural parts of the state, improve individual and community health and eliminate health disparities.
2005 Billiken Hall of Fame inductees honored

Eight individuals and two teams were inducted into the Billiken Hall of Fame Feb. 11 at the Missouri Athletic Club. The honorees follow by category:

Billiken Great (Pioneer)
- **Maurio Faubert** (ice hockey 1972-74), a staunch defender on the blue line, played 78 games during two years, scoring 11 goals and adding 71 assists. He was the first Billiken drafted by the NHL when the Pittsburgh Penguins selected him at the age of 19.

- **Tom Mataya** (men’s soccer, 1962-64) was a forward on the ‘62 and ‘63 NCAA championship teams and the ‘64 semifinalist squad. The ‘62 team had a 12-0-1 record, the first undefeated Billiken team. His career included 11 goals and 13 assists.

- **Bob “Bevo” Nordmann** (men’s basketball, 1959-61) was named first-team All-MVC as a junior when he averaged 16 points per game. After college he was drafted by the NBA Cincinnati Royals and went on to play for the St. Louis Hawks, New York Knicks and Boston Celtics.

Billiken Great (Contemporary)
- **Stephanie Feulner** (volleyball, 1994-95), an outside/middle hitter and senior team captain, led the 1995 Billiken volleyball team to the postseason for the first time in school history with a 23-7 overall record. She was selected first team All-C-USA.

- **Kelly George** (women’s basketball, 1996-99) earned SLU’s first C-USA Player of the Week Award as a freshman. During her senior year, she was the SLU Female Student-Athlete of the Year, team MVP, Arthur Ashe Scholar-Athlete Award recipient and Third Team All-C-USA.

- **Mike Huelsmann** (baseball, 1994-96) played three seasons for the Billikens before being drafted by the Cleveland Indians. As a sophomore he was District VII GTE Academic All-Region, Great Midwest All-Tournament Team and first-team All-GMW.

- **Kevin Quigley** (men’s soccer 1994-97), an academic and National Soccer Coaches Association of America All-America, amassed 15 goals and 21 assists for 51 points as he helped the 1994 and ’95 teams to the NCAA quarterfinals and the ’97 squad to the semifinals.

Bauman Sportsmanship Award
- **Charlie Spoonhour** (head men’s basketball coach, 1992-99) compiled a cumulative head coaching record of 750-311 (.707), including a 122-90 (.575) record at SLU. In 1993-94, when he led the Billikens to their first NCAA appearance in 38 years, he was named the U.S. Basketball Writers Association District VIII Coach of the Year, received the Henry Iba and ESPN/RCA national men’s Coach of the Year Award and was a Naismith Award Finalist for men’s national Coach of the Year.

Bob Burns Award
- The 1993-94 men’s basketball team recorded a 23-6 overall record and a second-place Great Midwest Conference finish at 8-4. The team was the first nationally ranked SLU team since 1965 and gave SLU its first NCAA Tournament appearance in 38 years. Saint Louis was undefeated at home (15-0) during its final season at the St. Louis Arena, selling out three games. The Billikens averaged 80.6 points per game and enjoyed a 14-game win streak to open the season. Team members were: Donnie Campbell, Erwin Claggott, Donnie Dobbs, Derek Falb, Jeff Harris, Scott Highmark, Eric Jones, Carlos McAuley, Evan Pedersen, David Robinson, Carl Turner and H Waldman.

- The 1965 men’s soccer team went undefeated at 14-0-0 overall and 9-0-0 in the Midwestern Collegiate Soccer Conference to become NCAA champions. Seven of the team’s 14 wins were shutouts, including the season’s first five matches and the championship match against Michigan State. Team members were: Gene Baker, Don Brennan, Vince Drake, Frank Fletcher, Bob Garcia, Carl Gentile, Jack Gilson, Sol Grasso, Tom Hennessey, Ron Johnson, Bob Kerber, Jack Kinealy, Tim McAuliffe, Pat McBride, Bob Miramonti, Jay Moore, Jim Murphy, Steve Rick, Dave Schlitt, Tom Stobi, Tony Tocco, Bob Vieth, Tom Walsh, Wally Werner and Joe Westhus.

Billiken Beat

Men’s head basketball coach Brad Soderberg has signed a five-year contract to coach the Billikens through the 2008-09 season.

SLU received Conference USA’s Institutional Excellence Award for the ninth consecutive year. The award is given to the C-USA school with the highest cumulative grade point average during the academic year for all student-athletes in conference-sponsored sports. SLU student-athletes compiled a 3.23 GPA during 2003-04. SLU has won the award every year of C-USA’s existence.

Head field hockey coach Maria Whitehead has been named to the U.S. Field Hockey National Team. She will train with 24 other women to represent the United States at top international events including the Olympic Games, Pan American Games and World Cup.

The Billiken women’s swimming and diving team finished the regular season with a perfect 18-0 record. The men’s team finished at 12-6. Divers Bobby Wolf and Erin Lasinski qualified for NCAA Zone competition. Senior Megan Capellupo won Conference USA Swimmer of the Week after turning in the league’s fastest 200 breaststroke time this season.
Alumni are rising to the challenge

Last spring, Saint Louis University officials announced the “27% by ’07 Challenge,” an effort to increase the percentage of alumni giving to 27 percent by 2007. At that time, the SLU alumni participation rate was just 14 percent; this year, SLU is on pace to reach 18 percent. The national average is 23 percent.

Annual gifts, of any size, not only add up, they enhance SLU’s reputation. When U.S. News & World Report ranks universities, alumni participation is a factor. And higher rates also let philanthropic corporations and foundations know that SLU alumni value their education.

“We are grateful to the alumni who have stepped forward so far,” said Dave Nolda (A&S ’95), annual giving director. “We still have a way to go, but we’ve got great momentum. I am confident our alumni will help us succeed.”

$5.6 million bequest to SLU is the largest ever in the humanities

Saint Louis University officials accepted a $5.6 million gift in December that will be used to establish a scholarship fund in the humanities. It is the largest gift for the humanities in SLU’s history.

University President Lawrence Biondi, S.J., was among the SLU officials on hand to accept the generous gift, which realized the final request of Max and Barbara Lubin, a St. Louis couple who believed in helping others as well as in the value of education. Barbara Lubin had been a friend of SLU since the early 1980s. The Lubins had no children themselves and simply wanted to offer young people the chance to attend college.

“Their presence has been very valuable,” said Kent LeVan (B&A ’87, Grad B&A ’97), director of planned giving.

The bequest benefits the “Campaign for Saint Louis University: Where Knowledge Touches Lives,” which has a goal of raising at least $300 million to benefit students, faculty, science and technology, centers of excellence, campus life and annual support. So far, the campaign has raised nearly $230 million.

$5.6 million gift in December that will be used to establish a scholarship fund in the humanities. It is the largest gift for the humanities in SLU’s history.

“With approximately $70 million remaining to surpass our $300 million campaign goal, large gifts such as the Lubin bequest are terrific,” said Paul Schnabel, associate vice president for University development. “Each time a generous benefactor makes a major commitment like this, we come even closer to our goal. More importantly, though, this generosity helps sustain the University’s overall momentum and provides very tangible benefits.”

To find out more about the Campaign for Saint Louis University, visit the campaign Web site at campaign.slu.edu.

The Sign of the Times

“The machine age and the science of mathematics suffered a setback at Saint Louis University recently, when a Japanese student with an abacus, or counting frame, challenged and defeated an American student using a baby adding machine. ... There is some doubt, however, if even the best adding machine could beat the best abacus operator.”

—From a story headlined, “The Sphinx Smiles,” which explained that the abacus operator beat the adding machine operator 10 times straight in problems involving addition and subtraction.
A CANDID CONVERSATION WITH SLU’S NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR.

By Doug McIlhagga
Talk about being immersed in your job. New Saint Louis University director of athletics Cheryl L. Levick spent the first three months of her tenure living in SLU’s Marchetti Towers apartment complex while attempting to sell her home on the West Coast. The on-campus housing allowed Levick to quickly learn her way around campus, and it showed her student neighbors how committed she was to the job.

Levick’s early agenda mostly has involved fund raising for the new on-campus arena, creating a short-term strategic plan for the department, working with the local organizing committee for the 2005 Final Four and creating a transition plan for the Billikens’ move from Conference USA to the Atlantic 10 Conference this fall.

Levick has the most wide-ranging experience of any AD in the Billikens’ history. She has been a successful coach, worked in the NCAA headquarters, been a member of the Pacific-10 Conference office, was the second in command in Stanford’s athletic department for 12 years and was director of athletics at Santa Clara, another Jesuit institution, for four years before accepting the position with the Billikens last June.

UNIVERSITAS recently persuaded Levick to take a few moments from her hectic schedule to share some thoughts about her profession, the Billikens and her life.
to set annual goals, analyze our strengths and weaknesses, determine what we can truly achieve and set our minds to that. But that all folds into a bigger, broader strategic plan that will fit into the next five years.

UTAS: How will SLU benefit from the move to the Atlantic 10 Conference?

CL: The A-10 is a traditionally strong basketball conference, consistently one of the top in the country. It offers more powerful television markets and media outlets, which will give the entire University more exposure than Conference USA provided. SLU will receive exposure in the entire East and Northeast regions, as well as the Midwest.

There are many more schools like us in the A-10 in terms of mission, budget, staffing and academics. We have the opportunity to be competitive for league championships in many sports in this conference.

UTAS: Although opportunities for women in your field have certainly grown over the years, there are still strides to be made. Do you consider yourself a leader for women in this field?

CL: I consider myself a role model for women in this field, and I hope that I am a leader.

I strive to serve as a mentor for aspiring young women in this field. We need them as coaches, in the sports medicine area and in the administrative areas. We need to encourage women to stay in the field of collegiate athletics and choose a career path.

UTAS: The Billikens athletic department has a number of women in significant roles. Was that something that you were pleased to see?

CL: Yes. That is great testimony to the leadership opportunities available on a Jesuit campus. There are many career advancement opportunities, which is a distinct positive. Female student-athletes need to see that on a day-to-day basis. They need to see male role models and female role models at all levels and in all positions. That causes fast-forward movement in any profession — the doors are open for everyone. Go after what interests you. It’s all about opportunity, and we showcase that daily.

UTAS: As an athletic director, what are your established qualities for an effective AD?

CL: I think integrity has to be number one. If you don’t have that singular quality, you won’t survive. A strong work ethic is also an absolute necessity. We put in long hours, and if you don’t have the stamina or fortitude, you’re not going to make it. You have to love sports, love competing and winning the right way.

You have to be competitive and be a team player. It’s good to be a leader, but you are also dependent on a group. Having coached so many years and having a team behind me, I consider my senior staff as a team behind me. I appreciate that team approach where we are all in this together.

You need to enjoy people because we are in the community all the time. It is important that you believe in your mission and that you are helping develop young people who are going to make a difference.

UTAS: Is it all about winning?

CL: No, it cannot be all about the winning, but it is all about winning with integrity and doing things the right way with sportsmanship and class. We know the rules, and we must follow the rules. If we recruit to the best of our ability, coach these kids to reach their potential and compete to win at every event, we will end up winning more often than not.

There’s no question that I do like to win. And when you win the right way, there’s nothing better.

Yet if we do all of those things and end up on the short end, there is still satisfaction in the competition.

I consider myself a role model for women in this field, and I hope that I am a leader.
UTAS: What can alumni look forward to during your tenure? What do you hope will be the hallmarks of your era?

CL: My hope is that the building of the new on-campus arena and winning programs will mark my era. And for the 43,000 alums in the St. Louis area and those beyond, I want athletics to touch their lives in some way. I want our alumni back on campus to attend events. And I hope that during my tenure, I will see more alums at events and more people in the stands than ever before. I’d love to see us break our attendance records and return to competing in NCAA post-season play on an annual basis.

UTAS: What are your favorite and least favorite parts of the job?

CL: Without question, my favorite part is working with the coaches and student athletes. I love collegiate athletics because I enjoy the student-athletes. You see them walk in as fresh-faced freshmen and leave as our future leaders. It’s important to me to see that transformation.

I also love working with the coaches and helping them create a successful plan for their sports so they can achieve at a high level.

My least favorite part is always worrying about the budget and if there’s going to be enough money to cover our needs. That’s not just at SLU; every athletic director would say that.

UTAS: What has been your most rewarding experience in athletics — as an athlete, a coach or as an administrator?

CL: The most rewarding component of athletics for me personally has been the athletic environment in which my daughters were raised. Within the world of athletics on a college campus regardless of where I’ve worked, I’ve been able to raise my daughters in a highly academic setting with great people, wonderful cultural activities and diversity. I don’t think you can find that anywhere else.

Melissa and Heather have been exposed to talented athletes, great coaches, beautiful campuses, diverse cultural activities, the stress of winning and losing and having to deal with all of it. They have grown up in a setting that very few kids have had the opportunity to enjoy. It’s very rewarding to see them look back and say, “What a great way to grow up. We got to play on a college campus, bounce balls in a university gym, rub shoulders with Olympic coaches and attend Rose Bowls for Christmas entertainment.”

It’s been an extremely rewarding experience for me professionally, but even more so for my daughters. They’ve been blessed with a unique opportunity.

UTAS: What is your hope for every student-athlete?

CL: My hope for our student-athletes is that they capitalize on the opportunities presented to them as a result of their combined athletic and academic abilities. Many have athletic scholarships. All have academic opportunities, and all have wonderful competitive opportunities to seize upon. I want them to maximize those opportunities, to improve as either better academicians or better athletes and hopefully both. That’s my hope for everyone — to be the best they can be with the resources available.

UTAS: How would your family describe you?

CL: My kids would describe me as competitive, highly organized, always striving for the best for them as well as myself, ethical, fair — sometimes to a fault for them — strict but fair. They would probably call me a workaholic. They have often said that I make them feel safe, which is comforting.

UTAS: What do you do in your spare time?

CL: I love to be a fan. I love to go to a Cardinals game, to a Rams game or to any event and be a fan. It’s fun to go to a game and not have to work.

I also love to go to the theater. There’s a significant dance and musical background in my family. Sports-wise, I’d downhill ski every ski slope in the world if I could. I love to downhill ski and water ski. I also enjoy reading and, of course, spending time with my daughters.

UTAS: We know you coached, but in high school, did you play?

CL: Volleyball, basketball and gymnastics in the fall. In the summer, I played softball. In college, they didn’t have a gymnastics team, but they had a synchronized swim team. So I did that, which is gymnastics in water.

UTAS: What would you like to say to SLU alumni?

CL: I highly encourage you to come back to campus and get involved or become more involved with your university. Get to a game and come see these kids play. It’s exciting, its dynamic, they’re good, and they need your support.

We put in long hours, and if you don’t have the stamina or fortitude, you’re not going to make it.
Did you know that in 1992 7 percent of all Spanish students studying in the United States were studying at Saint Louis University? * Or that in 1996 13,287 cans of food were collected during SLU’s Thanksgiving food drive? * Or that in 2000 there were 20 National Merit Scholars in the freshman class? * Longtime readers of UNIVERSITAS might.

Since 1991, UNIVERSITAS has included a regular feature called “By the Numbers.” Appearing in the front of the magazine in the “On Campus” section, the item has tallied everything from the number of pizzas delivered to Griesedieck Hall in a month to the number of eggs hidden for the annual alumni Easter egg hunt. It has recounted financial figures (dollars raised by student phoners), athletic figures (fans at Billiken basketball games in a season) and floral figures (tulip bulbs planted in the spring). In 1998 it even noted that five members of the Billiken women’s soccer team were named Katie.

Whether the figures focus on academic rankings, service hours or homecoming hot dogs, they all paint a picture of Saint Louis University.

We’ve combed our “numbers” archives and updated past figures, come up with some new categories and pestered countless departments for details. So we hope you’ll take a minute to immerse yourself in minutiae. ☝️
374
Opposing teams faced by the 16 Billiken athletic teams during one complete athletic season (not including conference tournaments or post-season play)

75
Members of the Student Government Association, including 15 members of the Great Issues Committee

13
Members of the SLU pep band in 1991

106
Members of the SLU pep band today (including one Jesuit priest, six graduate students and 23 alumni)

174.7
Miles tallied per treadmill at the Simon Rec Center each week

473,256
Outpatient visits to SLU Care physicians from July 2003-June 2004

4,304
Undergraduates who receive some form of financial aid, including scholarships, grants, work/study and loans

128
foreign countries home to SLU alumni

147
foreign countries represented in the student population

1,666
alumni living in Spain

19
% of undergraduates in a fraternity or sorority (23% of men, 15% of women)

55%
freshmen from outside the St. Louis area

12:1
Student-faculty ratio

Average ACT score of freshmen entering Saint Louis University

77
TWENTY-FIVE Students in the average undergraduate organized class

34
Members of the SLU pep band in 1991

473,256
Outpatient visits to SLU Care physicians from July 2003-June 2004

128
foreign countries home to SLU alumni

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foreign countries represented in the student population

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Average ACT score of freshmen entering Saint Louis University

77
TWENTY-FIVE Students in the average undergraduate organized class

34
Members of the SLU pep band in 1991

174.7
Miles tallied per treadmill at the Simon Rec Center each week
7,874 Parking spaces at SLU
(2,727 of which are at the Health Sciences Center)

6,692 Applicants for undergraduate admission this past year
34% of undergraduate admission applicants from Missouri
46.8% of enrolled undergraduates from Missouri

13,505 Pounds of weights in the Simon Rec Center weight room

90 FRESHMEN who are the children of alumni, representing 6 percent of the class

31 University presidents, including Lawrence Biondi, S.J., since Saint Louis University began

2,971 SLU degrees awarded during 2003-04

3.5 TONS of canned goods collected during the University’s Thanksgiving food drive

79 YEARS since the first SLU alumni magazine was published

$500,000 Cost to build Cupples House in 1890

3,673 High school students enrolled in college-credit courses through the University’s 1-8-1-8 program

107,520 Rolls of toilet paper used campus-wide during 2003-04

36,800 Packages of folded towels used campus-wide during 2003-04

6,600 Rolls of paper towels used campus-wide during 2003-04

The three states where the most SLU alumni live:

13,500 Average meals served per week by dining services in SLU’s cafeterias
(The most popular cold beverage in the dining halls is regular Coca-Cola; wraps are the most popular food.)

174 Students trained as Eucharistic ministers, lectors or servers for Sunday Masses at College Church (50 of whom were newly trained this fall)

6,692 Applicants for undergraduate admission this past year
34% of undergraduate admission applicants from Missouri
46.8% of enrolled undergraduates from Missouri

270 Student-athletes attending SLU. Of those, 185 earned academic honors with a GPA of 3.0 or above; 50 are freshmen who spend a minimum of 6,400 hours per academic year in study hall.

18% Students by degree
undergraduate

62% graduate

20% professional

Students trained as Eucharistic ministers, lectors or servers for Sunday Masses at College Church (50 of whom were newly trained this fall)
Paving the Way

ARENA UPDATE

– By Jeff Fowler
SLU alumni can help build the Arena.

Saint Louis University’s multipurpose Arena project got a big boost in February when an anonymous donor generously agreed to a matching challenge that will help the University reach its $35 million fund-raising goal for the Arena.

Under the challenge, the donor will match, dollar for dollar, every Arena gift that comes in beginning Feb. 15, 2005. Gifts large and small count toward the challenge. As $1 million in Arena gifts come in, the donor will match that amount; if the response is favorable, it is possible that an additional challenge donation will be made.

“This extremely generous gift provides new energy to our Arena fund raising and moves us closer to beginning construction of the Arena,” said University President Lawrence Biondi, S.J.
“I want to personally thank our donor, and I am certain that all of our alumni and friends will rise to this challenge and make the Arena a reality.”

Previous lead donors have been Thomas H. Brouster Sr. and Michael F. Shanahan Sr.

The 13,000-seat multipurpose arena will be built on the eastern border of the University near the intersection of Compton Avenue and Interstate 64/Highway 40. It will be home to the SLU men’s and women’s basketball teams and will host a variety of other events, including family shows, concerts, conventions and conferences.

“There is tremendous support for this project, but this matching gift gives all SLU supporters an opportunity to play a significant role in reaching our fund-raising goal,” said Cheryl Levick, director of athletics. “Gifts at all levels from alumni and friends will now be doubled as part of this exciting challenge.”

New Gift Programs

To launch the matching gift challenge, the University announced new programs that offer permanent recognition for gifts to the Arena, with giving levels from $500 to $2 million or more. All contributions will be included in the matching gift challenge.

The new Billiken Bricks program will allow alumni to ensure that their legacy stays on campus forever. Personalized, inscribed bricks will pave “Recognition Plaza” at the entrance to the new arena. (See the story on this page for details.)

“We thought it was important to provide a way for all of our loyal alumni, benefactors and friends to have lasting recognition for their support,” Biondi said. “When the Arena opens, the support from Billiken fans will be there for all to see.”

Billiken Bricks

Several gift levels for Billiken Bricks are available:

8 x 8" Personalized bronze brick ............... $5,000
8 x 8" Personalized clay brick ................. $2,500
4 x 8" Personalized bronze brick ............ $1,250
4 x 8" Personalized clay brick .............. $500

Inscriptions may be up to two lines of 20 characters each for the 4 x 8" bricks or three lines of 20 characters each for the 8 x 8" bricks. Spaces count as characters, and Saint Louis University reserves the right to approve the message on any Billiken Brick.

Billiken Pavers

SLU offers donors of more than $10,000 an engraved paver that will be combined with other paver donors to prominently spell out “SLU” in “Recognition Plaza” at the entrance to the Arena. Paver donors also will be recognized as part of the Arena donor honor roll at a prominent location inside the building.

16 x 16" Personalized paver ................. $25,000
12 x 12" Personalized paver ............ $10,000

Inscriptions may be up to three lines of 20 characters each for a 12 x 12" paver and four lines of 20 characters each for a 16 x 16" paver. Spaces count as characters, and SLU reserves the right to approve the message on any Billiken paver.

For your convenience, a Billiken Bricks giving envelope is attached. It includes all of the giving options and space for your message. Simply complete the fields on the envelope and enclose your donation.
Biondi said the brick program offers the perfect incentive for SLU alumni. “The Billiken Bricks program provides a number of giving options and also makes a fitting gift for any Billiken fan or a memorial for a loved one,” he said.

SLU is providing additional, exclusive options for recognition. For donations of $10,000 or more, naming opportunities are available inside and outside of the Arena. (See the list below for more information.) All of these gifts also will be part of the matching gift challenge.

New Look for the Arena

The design of the Arena has been updated inside and out. Once completed, the Arena will be seen by more than 50 million vehicles annually from I-64/Highway 40 and will be only a short walk away for students living on campus. To view all of the new Arena renderings and get the latest project news and updates, visit the Arena Web site at arena.slu.edu.

“The new Arena will provide an incredible boost to the quality and stature of our men’s and women’s basketball programs and will give our Billiken fans a fantastic experience as they come to cheer on our teams,” Levick said. “The donations to the Billiken Bricks program will help us reach our fundraising goal.”

Biondi has promised that no tuition dollars will be used for the Arena project. “The support of SLU alumni is vital to the success of this exciting project,” he said. “By making a contribution today, you will be supporting the University and Billiken athletics. It will also ensure that your support will be seen and remembered by all who enter this campus landmark.”

What’s in a name?

Bricks aren’t the only way alumni can leave their legacy as part of the Saint Louis University Arena. “Naming opportunities at a variety of levels offer supporters the chance to be a part of a project that literally will change the face of Saint Louis University,” said Cheryl Levick, director of athletics.

Naming opportunities include:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Arena Name</th>
<th>By consultation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Arena Floor</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arena Pillars</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rally Entry Plaza</td>
<td>$2 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Entrance</td>
<td>$2 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Entrance</td>
<td>RESERVE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletic Hall of Fame</td>
<td>$1 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Concourse (2)</td>
<td>$1 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sports Medicine Complex</td>
<td>$1 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strength and Conditioning Complex</td>
<td>$1 million</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Basketball Locker Room</td>
<td>RESERVE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women’s Basketball Locker Room</td>
<td>$500,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Billiken Hospitality Room</td>
<td>$500,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Club Seat Amenity Area</td>
<td>$500,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Media Room</td>
<td>RESERVE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>President’s Suite</td>
<td>$250,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletic Director’s Suite</td>
<td>$250,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ticket Office</td>
<td>$100,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tournament Locker Room (4)</td>
<td>$100,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stars Dressing Room (3)</td>
<td>$100,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fan Merchandise Shop</td>
<td>$100,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Room</td>
<td>$100,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Basketball Coaches Locker Room</td>
<td>$100,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women’s Basketball Coaches Booster Locker (3)</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women’s Basketball Coaches Locker (15)</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Basketball Assistant Coach Locker (3)</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women’s Basketball Assistant Coach Locker (15)</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

All donors of $10,000 and above will be recognized on a prominently located donor wall inside the arena.

“RESERVED” opportunities already have been secured by donors.

For detailed information about naming opportunities or ways to give, call the SLU development office at (314) 977-2849 or visit arena.slu.edu.
no place like homecoming

– Photography by Steve Dolan
Homecoming brings alumni, students and parents together.

In October, Saint Louis University alumni and their families didn’t need to click their heels together to get back where they belonged. For more than 2,300 members of the Billiken alumni family, home was easy to find. All they had to do was get to Grand and Lindell.

SLU’s largest homecoming ever, held the weekend of Oct. 8-10, featured a concert by national recording artist Ben Folds, tours through campus and the Midtown arts district and the traditional fireworks display during the men’s soccer game.

Parent/family weekend was held at the same time, adding to the festivities and bringing the total number of homecoming participants to more than 3,200 people.

The weekend events also included a Golden Billikens reunion for the class of 1954, a family fun area, a campus parade, tailgate barbecues, Mass and brunch.

“Homecoming is such a wonderful occasion,” said Dr. Stephen Petersen, associate vice president for alumni relations. “Excitement and enthusiasm abound.

“Alumni return to campus — some for the first time in many years — to marvel at the positive changes that have taken place and to reminisce about their collegiate days. Parents are here as well to share the weekend with their students. And students are caught up in the fun and excitement of homecoming, too.”
[CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE] Ben Folds (at piano) performing at the Friday evening concert. Students enjoying the concert. Brian Konzen (Law ’84) and his daughter, Stephanie, surveying the face (and hand) painting table in the Family Fun area. Charles Cogshell (PS ’96) and family. Jennifer Foster (AHP ’99) and her daughter getting a little good luck from the Billiken.
It’s never too early to plan your trip home for the 2005 Homecoming weekend. Mark your calendar for Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

For Homecoming 2005 updates, be sure to visit www.slu.edu/alumni. If you’re a member of the class of 1955 or 1980 and are interested in helping plan your reunion, call (314) 977-2250.

[CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE] From left, Vic Witte (A&S ’53, Law ’55), Antonina Witte (AHP ’63) and Jo Fischer (A&S ’53) at the ice cream social. Jordan Harter, daughter of Kevin (A&S ’93) and Sharon Harter, enjoying some Ted Drewes Frozen Custard. The Sholtis, Krodinger and Hannick families at the Saturday evening barbecue. The Homecoming queen and king, Jennifer Prudencio and Eric Immel, with the Billiken. The float designed by SLU’s facilities services department for Saturday’s golf cart parade. The plane ascended and descended as it traveled along the parade route.
Long before the credits began rolling on *The Silence of the Lambs*, Erin Hines found her career.

- “I wanted to be an FBI agent,” she said. “I was barely a teenager, but I knew I wanted to investigate death for a living.”
- Hines got sidetracked in high school and began pursuing another strong interest — science. She enrolled in pre-med at SLU and planned to specialize in obstetrics and gynecology until she heard about a new forensic science certificate (FSC) program offered by the department of sociology and criminal justice.
- “I never dreamed I’d be able to mesh my love of science with my love of law,” said Hines. “I couldn’t register fast enough.”

Neither can other students. In the four years since its inception, the FSC program has become so popular some students must be turned away. It is the only University-based certificate program in the region.

Dr. Richard P. Seiter, associate professor and director of the master’s program in criminal justice, developed the curriculum. He fields several informational calls a week from students across the country. Mostly, he dispels myths perpetrated by the rash of whodunit television shows such as *CSI*, *CSI: Miami*, *Crossing Jordan* and *Cold Case*. No, death investigators do not carry guns. No, the investigator who collects the evidence does not do the lab tests. No, crime scene investigators do not interrogate or arrest suspects. No, it is not glamorous. There is a lot of down time. Lab tests can take weeks, not hours to complete.

“Initially, we intended to limit enrollment to 35 or so students,” said Seiter, a former federal prison warden and author of the book, *Corrections: An Introduction*. “We now have about 60 students,” he said. “To maintain the quality of the program we don’t want to go beyond that. We’re selective. We want the certificate to mean something.”

Forensics on Trial

Although the popular TV shows are given credit for generating interest in forensic science, Seiter said the O.J. Simpson trial had more to do with establishment of the certificate program.

“The O.J. Simpson trial changed the profession of death investigation,” Seiter said. “It used to be that police officers would get on the stand, testify, and that would be that. No one questioned the information. But defense attorneys in the O.J. Simpson trial attacked the crime scene investigators. They
challenged everything — how the evidence was collected, how the tests were conducted, how the officers were trained. Flaws in the system emerged.”

At about the same time, science was being introduced into the solving of crimes, Seiter said. The use of DNA evidence was becoming widespread. Investigations were no longer limited to fingerprint matches. Hair, sweat, saliva, ear wax and semen could be linked to a particular subject. Crime labs began to expand.

“Maybe anyone can collect fingerprints, but when you introduce science into an investigation, you have to be very careful,” Seiter said. “Law enforcement agencies started looking at ways to make sure skilled professionals were collecting and processing the evidence. A need was created.”

**Filling the Need**

The FSC program requires between 21 and 28 hours of coursework, depending upon a student’s major. The certificate is focused on two major career tracks: investigators/evidence technicians and crime lab technicians/scientists. Investigators/evidence technicians go to crime scenes and collect evidence. Scientists do the actual tests of evidence in a crime lab, including DNA, fingerprints, ballistics and toxicology.

A large number of students in the certificate program are undergraduates majoring in chemistry or biology. Hines is in the investigative and medical sciences degree program (IMS) through the department of clinical laboratory science at SLU’s Edward and Margaret Doisy College of Health Sciences. The IMS program is designed primarily for pre-med students, but a third of this year’s entering freshmen said they were interested in the IMS degree program because they wanted to get into forensics.

“Our heavy emphasis on science and laboratory testing combined with our stringent emphasis on quality control make our students ideal candidates for working in a crime lab,” said Mary Lou Vehige, associate professor of clinical laboratory science.

**Real World Experience**

A unique aspect of the forensic certificate is the opportunity for a fieldwork practicum. The certificate requires 280 hours of practicum placement at a legal or law enforcement agency. Hines spent her summer with the homicide unit at the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department. During her first 12-hour shift, she shadowed detectives on two homicides.

Cassandra Robinson spent her summer visiting crime scenes and observing autopsies at the St. Louis County Medical Examiner’s Office.

“I know it sounds morbid, but it was one of the best summers of my life,” Robinson said.

Like Hines, Robinson’s interest in death investigation began at a young age. As a teenager Robinson spent time in rural Arkansas with her grandmother, who took her to every funeral in town.

“We didn’t even have to know the person well,” Robinson recalled. “We just went. So, I got used to being around dead people. I grew up not fearing death, but questioning it.”

A voracious reader of crime novels and a fan of Court TV’s Forensic Files, Robinson thought becoming a licensed mortician would satisfy her curiosity, but it did not.

“I kept wondering why they ended up on my table,” Robinson said. “I didn’t want to be their last stop. I wanted to be fresh on the scene to find out what happened.”

Robinson was prepared to move out of state to pursue her interest until a community college professor told her about SLU’s forensic certificate program. She graduates in May.

“Finally, my curiosity has been satisfied,” said Robinson. “Now I just have to find a job.”

That, Seiter said, is no easy task. While the certificate prepares students to work as crime scene investigators and technicians, it does not guarantee them a job. Forensics is a highly competitive field. Even in large metropolitan areas, such as St. Louis and Chicago, crime labs employ only about 20 people.

“People who land jobs in crime labs tend to stay there,” he said. “It’s fascinating work, and there’s no career track beyond it. Jobs for crime scene investigators pop up a little more often, but only 20 percent of police labs in the United States will hire crime scene investigators without the candidate being a police officer first. What the certificate does is put our students on the short stack when applications are reviewed.”

Hines is on the short stack in Kansas City and St. Louis, where she is interviewing to become a police officer. Robinson is using the Internet and connections she made during her practicum to explore her options. She also keeps in touch with professionals she met at the Medicolegal Death Investigator Training Course sponsored by the division of forensic and environmental pathology at SLU’s School of Medicine. FSC students can take the nationally recognized workshop as part of their course work.

“I know my career choice may seem rather dark, but I’m an optimist,” Robinson said.
Union Jacks
Michael J. Bennett (Grad ’01)
The University of North Carolina Press
Although much has been written about Civil War soldiers, little is known about the lives of the navy sailors who fought in the war. Bennett’s book offers a comprehensive assessment of the experiences of Union sailors from 1861 to 1865. By exploring diaries, letters and journals, he finds that the sailors differed from the soldiers in many ways. For instance, they generally were a rougher group of men, prone to drinking and fighting who hailed from the urban working class. Bennett’s look at the sailors helps illuminate a rarely studied aspect of the Civil War.

The Cross of St. Maro
E. Kelly Keady (A&S ’88, Law ’92)
Magdalene Books
A thriller similar to The Rule of Four and The DaVinci Code, The Cross of St. Maro combines history with a modern-day story about the corruption, lies and deceit that could prompt the United States to invade a Middle Eastern country. Keady’s plot moves quickly, following a St. Louis attorney, Peter Farrell, as he uncovers corporate manipulation of the American political system. When Farrell is framed as a serial killer, he must join forces with the only person he can trust, his former girlfriend, to thwart a terrorist attack on the United States. Described as a page-turner, The Cross of St. Maro is Keady’s first novel.

What Does the Bible Say About the End Times?
William Kurz, S.J. (A&S ’63, Grad ’64, ’70, ’71)
Servant Books
Many Catholics find themselves confused by speculations among fundamentalist Christians about the end of the world. These scenarios often offer a detailed account of God’s plan to end the world and even examines what happens when a film becomes a stage show. The musicals discussed range from The Desert Song (1927), the first sound film of a Broadway musical, to Chicago, the 2002 film made from the 1975 Broadway hit. Film musicals that became Broadway shows range from Lili (1953) to Never Gonna Dance (2003). The book also includes a directory that provides credits, names and songs for both stage and screen versions.

The St. Louis German Catholics
William Barnaby Faherty, S.J. (Grad ’36, ’49, A&S ’75)
Reedy Press
In 1827 German writer Godfried Duden compared the Rhine river valley the Mississippi/Missouri river valley and encouraged his countrymen to come to the new world. That call, coupled with St. Louis’ openness toward Catholics, brought German Catholics to the city in droves. Faherty traces the settlement, growth and impact of this enduring community. His account features names and references most readers will recognize — from Coach Bob Guekler’s SLU soccer teams to the Stassenfest. The book also includes information on formerly German churches and schools in the area.

Think Thin, Be Thin
Doris Wild Helmering (A&S ’64, Soc Ser ’68) and Dianne Hales
Broadway Books
People can’t wish themselves thin, but what if they could think themselves thin? Positive thinking isn’t the entire solution, but psychotherapist Helmering and health writer Hales assert that the brain controls what people eat and if they work out. So if people can change the way they think, they can change their behavior — and lose weight. Using psychological strategies and scientific exercises, the authors teach readers how to harness their thoughts to change their actions. Included are 101 strategies that feature techniques such as meditation and journaling, as well as mental exercises such as quizzes and parables.

Through the Screen Door
Thomas S. Hischak (A&S ’73)
Scarecrow Press Inc.
In a personal and opinionated style, Hischak takes a close look at what happens when a Broadway musical transfers from the stage to the big screen and even examines what happens when a film becomes a stage show. The musicals discussed range from The Desert Song (1927), the first sound film of a Broadway musical, to Chicago, the 2002 film made from the 1975 Broadway hit. Film musicals that became Broadway shows range from Lili (1953) to Never Gonna Dance (2003). The book also includes a directory that provides credits, names and songs for both stage and screen versions.
W. Roland Volkening (A&S) remembers Saint Louis University well and recognizes how great the University looks now. He retired from Southwest Bell 30 years ago, lives in St. Louis and is generally healthy. His wife of 57 years is deceased, and he has two daughters and two great granddaughters.

James Rudderick, S.J. (Grad) is the associate vicar for religious of the Diocese of Buffalo, N.Y. He received the 2003 Charlie McDonough Volunteer of the Year Award from Alcoholism and Drug Dependency Services Inc. of Erie County, N.Y., and the 2004 Blessed Junipero Serra Award for Encouraging Priests and Religious Vocations from the Serra Club of Buffalo.

A. Jay Meier (Grad B&A) owns an insurance agency in St. Louis and is a 42-year Million Dollar Round Table member and a four-time Court of the Table qualifier.

Dr. Bob MacDonald (Dent) broke two age-group world records at the U.S. Masters Long Course National Championships in August. He raced to gold in both the 100- and 200-meter breaststroke, smashing a pair of world marks for men age 75-79. He lives in Naples, Fla.

Walter R. Jacobs Jr. (A&S) retired from the U.S. Air Force and the College Entrance Examination Board in New York. He is the senior consultant for the doctoral scholars division of the Southern Regional Education Board in Atlanta.

John Kobler, C.P. (Grad) has been included in the 22nd (2005) Edition of Who’s Who in the World. He lives in Chicago.

Dr. James P. O’Grady (B&A ‘58, Grad B&A ’63, Grad ’69) received the Charles S. Riley Memorial Award from the Gateway Chapter of the IRAA. The award is given annually to a person in the St. Louis labor-management community who advances knowledge, promotes understanding and provides leadership in the field of industrial relations.

Bro. Leo V. Ryan, C.S.V., (Grad B&A) is a professor of management emeritus at DePaul University in Chicago. His co-authored book, Poland: A Transitional Analysis, has been published by the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences of America. It is his sixth co-authored or co-edited book during the last 11 years.

Dr. Calvin W. Burnett (A&S ‘59, Grad ’63), a resident of Westminster, Md., and former president of Coppin State College for 32 years, was sworn in June as Maryland’s secretary of higher education. His previous positions have included faculty member and administrator at Catholic University of America and Southern Illinois University, research social psychologist at St. Louis Hospital and director of research at the Health and Welfare Council of St. Louis.

Richard J. Eckenrode (Parks) retired from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission as a senior human factors engineer after 23 years. This followed 20 years in the aerospace industry with McDonnell Aircraft and Dunlap and Associates Inc. He lives with his wife, Kate, in Rockville, Md.

Jay Butler (B&A) graduated from the Fairfax County (Va.) Criminal Justice Academy on Sept. 2 and began a new career as a police officer. He retired from the U.S. Air Force as a lieutenant colonel in 1985 after more than 30 years of military service. He spent the next 18 years as the director of corporate facilities for several local firms. He and his wife, Cathryn, have four children and five grandchildren.

Al Eberhardt (A&S) is the managing director of a direct mail marketing company in Bangkok. He is also an inventor and was featured in the April 2003 issue of Big Chill, where he explained his concept of using a sphere within a sphere as a fuel to travel through space.

Rev. Stafford Poole, C.M. (Grad) is an archivist of the Western Province of the Vincentian Fathers and Brothers and lives in Los Angeles. His latest book, Juan de Ovando: Governing the Spanish Empire in the Reign of Philip, was published in July by the University of Oklahoma Press.

Tom Hart (A&S ’63, Grad ’64, ’70) lives in Seattle and has written the book What Does It Mean to Be a Man?, published by Paulist Press.

Dave Lossos (IT) published a pictorial book, Irish St. Louis. A large portion of the book deals with both Saint Louis University and the Jesuits.

Dr. Thomas Farrell (A&S ’66, Grad ’68, ’74) has been promoted to full professor in the department of composition at the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Dr. Anselm K. Min (P&L ’66, Grad ’67) has been a professor of religion teaching theology and philosophy of religion at Claremont (Calif.) Graduate University since 1992. He has written The Solidarity of Others in a Divided World: A Postmodern Theology after Postmodernism, published by T&T Clark International.

Joan Puglisi (AHP) has been recruited as a board-certified clinical specialist by the American Board of Physical Therapy Specialists of the American Physical Therapy Association. She lives in St. Louis.

Lois Ann M. (Noce) Treat (Grad) is retiring after 43 years of teaching. Following her marriage to Phillip A. Treat, she moved to Southern California, Salem, Ore., and ultimately Boise, Idaho, where she taught junior high and middle school world history for 28 years in Kuna, Idaho. She and her husband have two children, Allison and Laura Ann, and one grandson. She continues her work in Holocaust education and veteran recognition, as well as with a performing arts auxiliary.

M. Bridget Brennan (A&S ’68, Grad ’71, ’94) and her husband, Jerome L. Shen (A&S ’62), are the joint authors of Claiming Our Deepest Desires, the Power of an Intimate Marriage, published by Liturgical Press. They live in St. Louis.

Michael Gunn (Law) lives in Des Peres, Mo., and is chairman of the board of directors of Peter and Paul Community Services, an ecumenical human service agency that provides immediate and transitional housing and supportive services to homeless persons, especially those living with mental illness or HIV/AIDS. He practices law in Town and Country, Mo.

Dr. J. Bernard Machen (Dent) was inaugurated as the 11th president of the University of Florida on Sept. 9.

Mary Welek Atwell (Grad ’69, ’73) is a professor of criminal justice at Radford University in Virginia. She recently published Evolving Standards of Decency: Popular Culture and Capital Punishment. She also published Equal Protection of the Law: Gender and Justice in the United States in 2002.

Tim Heinsz (A&S) is a fellow in the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers. He is the Earl F. Nelson Professor of Law and the director of the Center for the Study of Dispute Resolution of the University of Missouri Law School.

Jacob W. Reby (Law) is a fellow in the American College of Mortgage Attorneys. He works in the St. Louis office of Lewis, Rice & Fingers.

Made a good point?

TELL

UNIVERSITAS Class Notes
Saint Louis University
DuBourg Hall 39
221 North Grand Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63103
fax: (314) 977-2249
e-mail: utas@slu.edu
Dr. Angela Sewall (Grad) is dean of the College of Education at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock and has won the National Reading Recovery Teacher Leader Award for her work in promoting early intervention for troubled readers.

’71 Kit A. Regone (Parks) is the associate director (chief operating officer) for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Department of the Treasury. He is married and lives in Laurel, Md.

’72 Gerard L. Stockhausen, S.J., (A&S ’72, Grad ’73) is the new president of University of Detroit Mercy. He previously served as the university’s vice president for academic affairs and provost since 2000. Prior to joining UDM, he was at Creighton University’s College of Business Administration.

’73 Charles T. “Chuck” Nash (Parks) is on the board of directors of Guardian Technologies International Inc., which provides intelligent imaging solutions. Since 2000 he has been president of Emerging Technologies International Inc., a consulting company that works to get high-level technologies developed by small commercial companies inserted quickly and inexpensively into applications/tools for immediate military use. He retired from the U.S. Navy in 1998 as the rank of captain. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Patrick O’Malley (A&S) married Sandra Avery on July 16 in Kansas City, Mo. He is the president and general manager of global services of TeleTech in Englewood, Colo., but he lives in Belton, Mo., so he can make it to Chiefs games.

’74 Jim Braun (Grad) is right of way manager for the Louisville-Southern Indiana Ohio River Bridges Project, which will build two bridges across the river, linking the entire Kentuckiana community for the first time, and is expected to cost $2.49 billion. He and his wife, Mary, live in Louisville, have been married for 33 years, and their daughters, Marie and Melissa, have each given them a grandchild.

Dr. Richard J. Kagan (Med) is chief of staff at the Shriners Hospital for Children in Cincinnati. He is nationally recognized for his work in burn care. He is director of University Hospital’s burn special care unit and professor of surgery at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. He also serves as the medical director of U.S. Tissue and Cell, a skin and tissue bank.

A “City of Knowledge” sounds like a utopia—not a real place. But Jorge R. Arosemena (A&S ’69, Grad ’71), along with other Panamanians from the academic and business communities, has brought such a dream to fruition in Panama City, Panama.

On what was once the Fort Clayton U.S. military base, Arosemena, the executive director of the not-for-profit City of Knowledge foundation, has transformed more than 300 acres of land into the aptly named City of Knowledge, a complex for education, research, and innovation, organized to promote collaboration between universities, scientific research centers, businesses and international organizations. Participants include, for example, the Latin American office of UNICEF, United Nations World Food Program for the region, UN High Commissioner for Refugees, regional office of the Red Cross/Red Crescent, University of San Martin, McGill University, Institute for Tropical Ecology and Conservation, School for International Training and almost 30 software, engineering, biotechnology, analysis and publishing companies, among others.

“The City of Knowledge is a place for relationships and synergies,” Arosemena said. “The universities, high tech companies and international organizations create a community. It benefits companies to have universities attracting students, it benefits the universities to have their students exposed to high tech companies, and the international organizations benefit from this convergence of people, knowledge and technology.”

Panama itself has much to offer. The City of Knowledge sits across the street from the famed canal and has access to five fiber optics communication cables offering participating organizations a central location for commerce and research in Latin America, as well as state-of-the-art communication facilities. Fiscal and migratory incentives are also offered to participants. Panama’s airport features flights to every capital city in Latin America daily and to the United States at least 15 times a day. For research purposes, Panama is one of the richest areas of bio-diversity in the world.

Arosemena, a professor at the University of Panama for 32 years who also held several government posts, said that in addition to Panama’s attractive location, people are drawn to the City of Knowledge because of its mission to enforce and strengthen human development. “We strongly believe,” he said, “and I think we share this belief with Saint Louis University, that all these technologies, all this knowledge, all this training has to somehow, sooner or later, improve people’s lives.”

The City of Knowledge succeeded from the start due to the attractive opportunities the city offered its developers and its independence as a private entity. “We should not be subject to normal and healthy politics,” he said. “That is why we were created as a private foundation that is much more agile and has a rapport with the academic community, business community and global community. Nevertheless, City of Knowledge has received support from three different government administrations as it has been identified as a project of public interest as well.”

This proud father of four children and grandfather of two remembers his days at Saint Louis University fondly and feels that his alma mater helped prepare him for his life today. When Arosemena, a former Jesuit, was at SLU, he studied sociology and philosophy. “I owe a certain amount to the whole Jesuit approach to life,” he said.

He’s even brought SLU into his “City” and worked with the University to establish a two-week intensive study-abroad class there in December. “The City of Knowledge is like an umbrella, attracting other institutions and interacting,” he said. — P.O.

Robert E. Wells Jr. (Law) is the managing partner of Pessin, Baird and Wells in Belleville, Ill. He is also chairman of the alternative dispute resolution section council and of the bar publications community for the Illinois State Bar Association. His article, “ADR, what is it? Where is it?” was published in the Southern Illinois University Law Journal.

’75 Pamela Hartmann (AHP) lives in Owings Mills, Md. After working in the chemistry lab at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis for 26 years and at Sigma Diagnostics as a chemistry products specialist, she is now a technical service representative for Roche Diagnostics based in Indianapolis. She serves greater Baltimore area hospitals and private labs.

Bob Lakeman (A&S) has moved to Chesapeake, Va., where he heads up construction operations for National Tenant Construction, a retail contractor operating throughout the United States.
MEMORIES FILLED THE ATRIUM THIS AUGUST when Saint Louis University alumni who also happen to be the parents of freshmen gathered in John and Lucy Cook Hall.

Each year, the office of alumni relations invites “legacy” freshmen and their parents to a special luncheon during Welcome Week. Parents get the chance to take a break from move-in, and students get to hear, once more, about the good old days.

In all, 90 members of SLU’s freshman class have a parent who is a SLU graduate. And though they are a varied group, the family ties do give them a common bond.

Roger Mueller (Law ’75) of Phoenix with his daughter, Christina. “SLU is now a campus,” he said. “It wasn’t before, not in the traditional sense. It’s unified and beautiful now.”

Don Hansel (Parks ’83) of St. Charles, Mo., and his son, Carl.

Fred Greene (Parks ’77) of Houston and his daughter, Natalie. Enticed by the nursing program, Natalie is ready to make SLU her own. “I love it here,” she said.

Dining in the Cook Hall atrium.

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Fred Greene (Parks ’77) of Houston and his daughter, Natalie. Enticed by the nursing program, Natalie is ready to make SLU her own. “I love it here,” she said.
Stephen T. Snyder (A&S) was a U.S. Tennis Association national-level line and chair official. He spent seven years officiating professional tennis on the ATP and WTA tours before taking an extended leave of absence to focus on his career. For six years he has been a senior cardiovascular specialist at Merck & Co. Inc. He and his wife, Betsy, have three children, Abigail, Nathaniel and Adam, and live in St. Louis.

Dr. Kirk Wolfe (Med) received the Child Psychiatrist of the Year Award from the Oregon Council of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry for his work on children's mental health advocacy and youth suicide prevention. He previously won the 2001 Oregon Mental Health Award for Excellence. He is a clinical assistant professor with the Oregon Health and Sciences University School of Medicine.

Phil Donato (A&S) is the special events and outreach manager at St. Louis’ 90.7 KWMU-FM, a National Public Radio station. He formerly was the executive director of the Illinois Health and Sports Foundation.

Bart C. Sullivan (Law) has joined Fox Galvin in St. Louis, concentrating his practice in products liability, insurance, maritime, commercial and business litigation. He has more than 16 years experience in litigation.

Susan (Schmidt) Mechler (A&S ’88, Grad ’90) and her husband, Steve, live in Mason, Ohio, with their four children, Alex, Drew, and twins Will and Kai. Susan works part time for Mercy Health Partners and is a swim instructor/lifeguard at the YMCA.

Ruth Rincker (Soc Ser) moved to Philadelphia in 1989 and is a clinical social worker for Counseling for Caregivers. She is an enthusiastic St. Louis Cardinal fan and usually gets to a game each year when visiting her sister and family in Southern Illinois.

David Safavian (A&S) was selected by President George W. Bush to succeed Angela Styles as the head of the Office of Federal Procurement Policy. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Daniel Stock (Parks) and his wife, Barb, welcomed their daughter, Natalie Marie, Aug. 19, who joins big sisters Leah, Stephanie and Bridget. The family lives in Belleville, Ill.

Sandy Stoner (Grad B&CA) is a senior vice president in the commercial real estate division at LaSalle Bank and is a governor on the Missouri Athletic Club’s board of directors. She lives in St. Louis.

Rob Langrell (A&S) is the editor of special publications for the Greenspun Media Group in Las Vegas. GMG publishes five magazines, two weekly newspapers and the daily paper, the Las Vegas Sun. He and his wife, Tina, have four children, Megan, Caitlin, Connor and Garrett.

Patrick Mehlan (A&S ’90, Law ’93) and his wife, Kelly, and their daughter, Kathleen, welcomed their second child, Patrick Niall Jr., July 27. They live in St. Louis.

K. Scott Wester (A&S) is the president/CEO of St. Francis Medical Center in Monroe, La. He and his wife, Nicole, have two daughters, Grace and Lily.

Patty (Cleaveland) Bottini (Pub Ser) taught kindergarten for eight years in Florissant, Mo., and earned a master’s degree at SIU-Edwardsville in 1997. She is now a stay-at-home mom. Patty and her husband, Tim, have three children, Alaina, Dominic and Samuel, and live in O’Fallon, Mo.

Chris Donahoe (A&S) was medically separated from the Air Force as a major after an illness in Saudi Arabia. He owns Alamo City Cards and sells sports collectibles in south Texas Super Wal Marts and historic Gruene, Texas. He has been married to Terri since 2001.

Amy (Bank) Allgeyer (B&CA) and Thomas Allgeyer (B&CA) welcomed their third child, Lauryn, in March 2004. She joins brother Ryan and sister Madalyn. The family lives in St. Louis.

Catherine Fahey Maher (B&CA) and Michael Maher (B&CA ’91) welcomed their second son, Jackson William, in July. Catherine is the assistant director of operations for Scottrade Inc. Michael is the president of the Maher Group. They live in Kirkwood, Mo.

Tom Getter (A&S) and his wife, Kristina, welcomed their first child, Zoe Frances, Dec. 1. They now live in Kirkwood, Mo., after five years in Los Angeles. Tom is a public relations account executive.

Dr. Miguel Paniagua (A&S ’95) and his wife, Kristina, welcomed their fourth child, Alexis Nicole, in March. Alexi is joined by Addison, Adam, and Austin. Scott is in biotech sales, and Jenny is a PRN physical therapist. They live in O’Fallon, Mo., where they have opened a photography business, Memories in a Flash.

John M. Allen (A&S ’96, Law ’00) joined Fox Galvin in St. Louis as an associate. Previously, he gained experience in a variety of practice areas as in-house counsel for a national corporation.

Orlando Gall (A&S) and his wife, Ashley, welcomed their first child, Gracie, May 26. They live in Key West, Fla.

Linda (Thien) Knoll (A&S, Pub Ser) and Dan Knoll (A&S ’97) live in St. Louis and have welcomed their first son, James Gerard. Dan is a computer programmer for American Electric Power, and Linda is a full-time mom. Previously, she was a high school librarian at St. Joseph’s Academy.

Jason M. Toon (A&S) has joined the law firm Wildman Harrold’s Chicago office as an associate in the real estate practice group. Previously, he was counsel to the May Department Stores Co.

Dr. Timothy M. Wimmer (A&S ’96, Med ’00) married Monika K. Arora (A&S ’99) May 30. They live in San Diego, where Tim is an orthopedic surgery resident at the Naval Medical Center, and Monika is pursuing a doctorate in biomedical sciences at the University of California-San Diego.


Traci (Mathis) Kennebeck (A&S) married Jack Kennebeck at St. Francis Xavier College Church in 2000. They had their first child, Trent Michael, May 27. Traci works at Life Skills Foundation, and they live in Webster Groves, Mo.

Dr. Dawn Kupish McCoy (A&S ’97, Med ’01) and Jonathan McCoy (Pub Ser, A&S ’99) welcomed their first child, Madelyn Grace, in June. They live in Urbana, Ill.

Debbie Opich (Grad B&CA) is a vice president and retail sales manager at Commerce Bank in St. Louis.

Carole Brady (B&CA) and Jeremy Stemple (B&CA ’99) were married May 29 at St. Michael’s Church in Old Town Chicago. J.P. Hasman (A&S) and Amy (Peterson) Hasman (AHF) welcomed their...
daughter, Elena Grace, July 26. They live in St. Louis.

Amanda (Bundren) McHieley (B&A) is a partner in the Schechter Law Firm in St. Louis, practicing in domestic relations in Missouri and Illinois.

Randy Rosenberg (A&S) and Susanne (Mauch) Rosenberg (Nurs ’97) were married in July 2001 and live in Houston, with their first child, Luke Andrew (SLU class of 2026), born Aug. 20. Susanne is a nurse at Boston Children’s Hospital, and Randy is a doctoral student at Boston College.

Jeremy Sax (Grad) is manager of Daltile’s Ft. Myers, Fla., office.

Mark Shepard (Nurs) married Megan Oakey (Nurs ’97) in April 2001. Mark graduated from Vanderbilt University School of Nursing in 2002. The couple lives in Nashville, Tenn., where Mark is a permissimonist at Centennial Hospital, and Megan is a nurse at Baptist Hospi-
tal. They welcomed their first child, Lila Kristine, Aug. 1.

Dr. Ken Son (Pub Hlth) finished medical school and got an internship at the Na-

Medical Center San Diego. He was assigned to the 1st Marine Division in

Camp Pendleton, to a unit 2/4 Marines, which he not

only takes care of day-to-day sick calls and treats urgent trauma casualties, but he also is in charge of preventive medi-
cine for the Marine battalion.

Andy Zmielowski (Grad B&A) and his wife, Christine, welcomed a baby, An-
drew Voytek, Feb. 25, 2004. Andy is the credit manager of the Americas for

Husmann Corp. in St. Louis. They live in St. Louis.

Matthew Bauer (A&S) received a $3,000 schol-
arship from the St. Louis chapter of the Society of Industrial and Offi-
cial Representatives. He is pursuing a master’s degree in urban planning and real estate development at Saint Louis University.

Jeff Farmer (A&S) completed two years of service with AmeriCorps in Wash-
ington, D.C., and Charleston, S.C. He now lives in Boston and teaches high school Spanish.

Katherine Fowler (Law) concentrates her practice on commercial litigation matters, commercial lease disputes, produc-
tivity and environmental litigation for Fox Galvin of St. Louis.

Linda Meyers (Soc Ser ’00, ’03) is a dual diagnosis therapist at Chestnut Health Systems in Granite City, Ill.

Erica Porter (A&S) earned her specialist degree in school psychology in May from Southern Illinois University-Edwardsvil-

le. She lives in Houston, where she is a licensed specialist in school psychology.

Spencer Bain Biegalski (B&A, Parks) is the Mid-

west region sales director for Bombardier/ Flexjet and works in Warrenville, Ill. He is also a licensed commercial/instrument pilot.

Joshua Luettekemeyer (B&A) works for the

Ignition Promotion Co. and was on the team that moved the 2004 Olympic Torch from Australia to Greece.

Elizabeth Stumpf (Nurs) graduated from Vanderbilt University School of Nursing in August with a master’s degree in nurs-
ing in the acute care specialty program. She received the Amy Frances Brown Prize for Excellence in Writing.

Christopher Carmody (Parks) and Colleen O’Malley (A&S) were married June 19 in

Kansas City, Mo. They bought their first home in Shawnee, Kan., and spent much of their time renovating the house.

Krystal Hoffner (A&S) married Chris-

opher Keup in October. They are both medical students at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Nicolle Honerkamp (A&S) and Chris Long

(B&A) were married in June. They live in Overland Park, Kan., where Chris works for Froisy Treats Inc. After receiving his master’s of accounting science from Un-

iversity of Illinois in May 2003, Chris now attends University of Kansas School of Law. Nicolle is the communications coordinator for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Mid America Chapter.

Patti Murphy (Parks) spent a year as a vol-

unteer with Rostro de Cristo in Ecuador and is now director of the diocesan office of hispanic ministry in Owensboro, Ky.

Tracy Beckham (Law) has joined Evans and Dixon as an associate in its workers’ compensation practice in St. Louis. She represents major insurance carriers and self-insured employers in workers’ compensa-
tion and employers’ liability cases.

Kelly Bien (B&A) has joined Brown Smith Wal-

lace in St. Louis as a staff accountant in the audit group.

Sarah E. Douglas (AHP) received the 2004 American Society for Clinical Laboratory Science Student Research Paper Award for “Development of a Mi-

cro ESR System with the Potential for In-

Home Use.” She presented her paper at the society’s annual meeting in July in Los Angeles.

Sara Mueller (Grad) is a communica-
tion specialist with the Clayton (Mo.) School District.

in memoriam

Dr. Louis C. Selett (Dent ’26)
Mr. Thomas Cooney (A&S ’27)
Dr. Vincent Voelkerding (Dent ’27)
Dr. Dan L. Phelan (Dent ’29)
Dr. Lewis J. Franklin (A&S ’30)
Dr. Julian G. Manser (Dent ’30)
Mr. Jacob Cross (A&S ’32)
Rev. Malachi J. Donnelly (A&S ’32)
Dr. Charles Montgomery (Dent ’32)
Mr. Francis L. Spruill (Parks ’32)
Dr. Paul G. Hansen (Med ’33)
Dr. Louis C. Kappel (Med ’34)
Dr. Russell G. Smith (Dent ’34)
Mrs. Eugene Somkin (Med ’34)
Mrs. Lucullie (Fagan) Wail (Nurs ’34)
Dr. Paul A. Kos (Med ’35)
Mr. Herbert B. Schmidt (B&A ’35)
Mr. James P. Veale (A&S ’35)
Rev. John C. Choppesky, S.J. (A&S ’36)
Miss Katherine Doherty (Grad ’36)
Mr. Glennon B. Blomes (Law ’37)
Dr. Joseph M. Ketay (Med ’37)
Mr. Carl A. Ring (B&A ’37)
Mr. Gerald H. Cross (Parks ’38)
Mr. William T. Newkirk (Parks ’38)
Mrs. Naomi (Tuliby) Roach (Grad ’38)
Dr. William G. Teasley (Dent ’38)
Dr. William M. Tornborn (Med ’38)
Mr. Frank M. Anglim (A&S ’39)
Mr. Joseph F. Cronin Jr. (B&A ’39)
Mr. Marvin Helligman (B&A ’39)
Mr. Joseph Katana (Parks ’39)
Mr. Wilfred J. Krebs (B&A ’39)
Mr. William C. Nash (Med ’39)
Mr. George E. Parkhurst (Med ’39)
Cdr. Maurice D. Callahan (B&A ’40)
Mr. William P. Donovan Jr. (B&A ’40)
Mr. Elmer B. Dutton (Parks ’40)
Mr. Maurice Kaufmann (B&A ’40)
Mr. Cdr. Maurice D. Callahan (B&A ’40)
Mr. Merle F. Hower (Parks ’50)
Mr. Bernard Handelman (A&S ’50)
Mr. Donald F. Black (Parks ’48)
Mr. Harley G. Chatburn (Parks ’48)
Dr. R. Frank Harwood (B&A ’48)
Mr. Eugene M. Hayes (B&A ’48)
Mr. Dean H. Langer (Dent ’48)
Mr. Lawrence J. O’Ferron Sr. (A&S ’48)
Mr. Kenneth Tessier, D.D.S., (Dent ’48)
Mr. Robert W. Hood (B&A ’49)
Mr. William A. Kirchner (B&A ’49)
Dr. John L. Krieger (Med ’49)
Mr. Claude L. Mace (A&S ’49)
Mr. Chester E. McCollough (Parks ’49)
Mr. John M. Walsh (B&A ’49)
Mr. Russell T. Arner (Parks ’50)
Mr. Robert C. Coyte (Parks ’50)
Mr. James M. Denno (Law ’50)
Mr. Edward F. Downey (Law ’50)
Mr. Paul A. Elbow (A&S ’50)
Mr. Glennon F. Ganz (B&A ’50)
Mr. Donald L. Grande (Parks ’50)
Mr. Bernard Handelman (A&S ’50)
Mr. Merle F. Hower (Parks ’50)
Mr. James M. Hurley (Med ’50)
Mr. Robert E. Kahloff (A&S ’50)
Dr. Arthur Klein (Med ’50)
Miss Mary L. Lednick (B&A ’50)
Mr. Rudolph J. Meyer (B&A ’50)
Miss Elizabeth H. Miller (A&S ’50)
Mr. Ronald F. Ritter (Parks ’50)
Mr. C. Harold Schwellert Jr. (B&A ’50)
Mr. Jerome V. Springman (B&A ’50)
Mr. John A. Burcher (Parks ’51)
Hon. Clyde S. Cahill Jr. (Law ’51)
Mr. Norbert P. Danhauer (Parks ’51)
Mr. Raymond E. Ebeler (B&A ’51)
Mr. Ralph H. Holle (B&A ’51)
Rev. Alan J. Kraup (A&S ’51)
Mr. Chris Kuhn (A&S ’51)
Ms. Mary E. Laflhh (Soc Ser ’51)
Mr. Russell D. Mann (Law ’51)
Dr. Gregory M. McAskey (Med ’51)
Mr. Clinton C. Monken (Parks ’51)
Col. Daniel M. Whealane (B&A ’50)
Sr. Marie C. Bennett, C.S.J. (Grad ’52)
Saint Louis University rugby coach William M. Brandt died July 14. He was 59. Known as “Coach” to many, Mr. Brandt served SLU’s club rugby team since 1989. Hoping to make SLU rugby competitive on the national level, Mr. Brandt led the team to four Western Division championships.

Dr. Edward J. Hoffman (A&S ’63) died July 1. He was 62. Hoffman was a UCLA professor of nuclear medicine who with Michael E. Phelps helped invent the positron emission tomography (PET) scanner, which helps detect cancer, heart disease and other serious illnesses.

Dr. Gandikota V. Rao, chairman of the department of earth and atmospheric sciences, died July 31 in Mexico, where he was conducting research. He was 70. Known as “G.V.” to most, Dr. Rao joined the SLU faculty in 1971 and recently was appointed department chairman. His research interests included tropical meteorology. Hurricanes and monsoons were among his areas of expertise.

C. Michael Savage (Soc Ser ’74), CEO of Access Community Health Network in Chicago, died June 24. He was 51. Savage was nationally recognized for his battles on behalf the working poor, striving to ensure that they would always have access to affordable health care and other social services.

Dr. Barbara Woods (Grad ’82, ’97), former director of African-American studies at SLU, died Dec. 23. She was 59. Dr. Woods served the University in a variety of roles for 28 years, retiring in 1999. “She worked tirelessly and put tremendous effort into assuring that the University provided classes and examined the history and experiences of people of African descent,” said Dr. Karla Scott, director of African-American studies and associate professor of communication.
Alumni Associations

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
President: Jim Klenke (’76)
- Join us Friday, July 22, for the second annual A&S Night at the Power Alley in Busch Stadium as the Cardinals take on the Chicago Cubs. Reservations are $80 per person and include a game ticket and food and drinks for the evening. Tickets are limited.

DOISY COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES
President: Laura Horn (’02)
- The Alumni Trivia Night is Saturday, April 9. Round up a table and come back to campus for an evening of challenging fun. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Trivia starts at 7:30 p.m. The cost is $150 per table of 10.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
President: Dr. Thomas J. Olsen (’79)
- School of Medicine Reunion Weekend for class years ending in ’05 and ’00 is Oct. 27-29. Mark your calendar now for a great celebration. If you’d like to help plan your class events, call Kris Kelly at (314) 977-8318 or e-mail kellykm@slu.edu.
- Nominate an outstanding School of Medicine alumna or alumnus for the school’s Alumni Merit Award. For a nomination form, call Kris Kelly at (314) 977-8318 or send an e-mail message to kellykm@slu.edu.

PARKS COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING, AVIATION AND TECHNOLOGY
President: Kevin McGuire (’88)
- Mark your calendar for the annual Parks College Alumni Barbecue at Oshkosh. It begins at 6 p.m. Friday, July 29, at Parnell’s Place in Oshkosh, Wis.

COLLEGE OF PUBLIC SERVICE AND SCHOOL FOR PROFESSIONAL STUDIES
Presidents: Tim Bagwell (Grad Pub Ser ’01) and Anne Haltenhof (PS ’79)
- The College of Public Service and School for Professional Studies are holding a career networking night Wednesday, March 30, in Busch Student Center.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SERVICE
President: Cathy Ammons (’94, ’96)
- The school’s 75th Anniversary Celebration is planned for Oct. 7. The one-day conference will feature John Dear, S.J., author and social justice activist, and a variety of workshops. For more details, call (314) 977-3460.

For more information or reservations for any of these events, contact: The office of alumni relations at (314) 977-2250 or alumni@slu.edu

www.slu.edu/alumni

Club City News

Atlanta
Join the club at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 6, to meet with area alumni and prospective students at a reception at the home of fellow Atlanta alumni John Cook. ... The club will also watch the Cardinals take on the Atlanta Braves Saturday, April 30. Look for more information soon.

Boston
Mark your calendar for Saturday, April 2, for the Alumni Dinner at the Colonial Inn. The cost is $45 per person and includes a three-course meal with your choice of wine. RSVP by calling (414) 977-2250 or e-mail alumni@slu.edu.

Chicago
Come see the Billikens vs. the DePaul Blue Demons for the last time as conference rivals Saturday, Feb. 26, with a pre-game reception at 11 a.m. The cost, including ticket, is $25 per person. For reservations, call (314) 977-2250.

Los Angeles
Join us for the annual outing to see the Cardinals face the Dodgers Saturday, July 30. Watch your mail and the alumni Web site for more details.

Louisville
Join us for the club planning meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 7, at the Bristol Bar & Grille.

Milwaukee
Come see the Billikens vs. Marquette Golden Eagles for the last time as conference rivals Saturday, March 5, with a pre-game reception at 10 a.m. The game ticket and reception is $30 per person. For reservations, call (314) 977-2250.

Omaha
The club has many upcoming events: SLU baseball vs. Creighton, Sunday, Feb. 27; an admitted student reception, Tuesday, March 8; and a community service project with Habitat for Humanity Saturday, April 30. For more information, contact club president Brad Burwell.

Philadelphia
Join with your fellow Philadelphia alumni for a Cardinals-Phillies game Wednesday, May 18. Watch your mail for more information. ... The club still needs more volunteers to plan events. To get involved, contact club president Don Richardson.

San Francisco
The club is looking for ideas and leaders. E-mail alumni@slu.edu if you would like to get involved.

Seattle
The club is planning 2005 activities. Contact club president Mark Flynn to get involved.

Tampa
The Cardinals are coming to Tampa to take on the Devil Rays in inter-league play Saturday, June 18. Join us for a pre-game barbecue and game tickets right next to the Cardinals’ bullpen. Tickets are $55 per person, and they are limited.
Easter Egg Hunt
The Bunny’s Back!
Join us Saturday, March 26, for the fifth annual ALU Alumni Easter Egg Hunt.
For more information, visit www.slu.edu/alumni.

Black Alumni Association
ANNUAL PRAYER BREAKFAST
Saturday, April 23
Join us for this very special annual event to renew our faith and support our current students.
For more information, call alumni relations at (314) 977-2250 or e-mail alumni@slu.edu

Travel Program: SLU Tours
Andalucia at a Spanish Parador
May 23–June 1
Passage of Peter the Great
May 27–June 8
Provence
May 31–June 8
Cruise the British Isles
June 30–July 11
Chianti, Italy
July 10–18
Germany’s Legendary Holiday Markets
Nov. 28–Dec. 6
For more information about any of these trips or to be placed on the University’s travel program mailing list, call (314) 977-2250.
The plan was to get up early Sunday morning, Dec. 26, to head north from Trincomalee to Nilaveli beach to see about catching a skiff to Pigeon Island to go snorkeling. Of course getting up early the day after Christmas did not sound too inviting, but I liked the idea of seeing the tropical beauty of the underwater world of Sri Lanka, so I agreed to the plan. Jeevaraj Thangarasa, one of the scholastics (a Jesuit studying for the priesthood), and I were to depart around 8 a.m. by motorcycle to visit the beach and see the sights. We were delayed by one hour. Those 60 minutes made all the difference.

We left the college around 9 a.m. After a visit to a Catholic family nearby, a young man on the street told us not to take the inner harbor road because “the sea was.” We were perplexed by his statement, so we decided to take the harbor road to see what he was talking about.

When we reached the shore area, it was obvious that the Sea of Bengal was disturbed; the water was churning, and the waves were breaking over a low-level sea wall. One of the fiberglass fishing boats had lost its mooring, and eventually the waves lifted it over the wall. The sea was coming ashore. At the time, we did not fully understand what was happening and wondered if the tide was running unusually high due to lunar interference.

Before leaving Trincomalee we began to encounter larger numbers of people crowding the main street. Cars, tuk-tuks (three-wheeled vehicles), motorcycles, scooters, animal-drawn carts and bicycles also clogged the street. Everyone and everything was heading north. As they traveled, people shouted that the sea was coming and to head to higher ground. Some were crying; others appeared to be in shock. The highway was congested and becoming dangerous to navigate. We stopped the motorcycle and waited by the side of the road watching a human tragedy unfold.

When the roads began to clear of people and vehicles, we continued our journey northward to see what had happened. On the way to the beach we saw groups of people standing, huddled together. Farther down the road we encountered dozens of people climbing the hills that lined the highway, seeking higher ground. Eventually we saw a military truck unloading a group of Sri Lankans and foreigners — survivors of the disaster. Some people were in bathing suits; one man had just a towel about his waist.

By the side of the road watching a human tragedy unfold.

My Jesuit companion and I drove the short distance to the beach and the destroyed hotel. The sight was rather eerie as the sky was blue, the sea was calm, but no one was in sight. Several vehicles had been smashed into each other and then into buildings. The windows and doors of the hotel’s main building and outlaying cottages were damaged or missing. The concrete walls surrounding the compound were flattened. The area was flooded with a foot or so of water. And debris was everywhere. At the beach, debris was all about, much like after a hurricane, except there was one difference: The palm trees were still standing. There had been no wind damage. The sea alone had created this havoc.

By the time we departed, the Sri Lankan Army had arrived to secure the area. At the checkpoint leaving the beach, six victims of the tsunami lay on the side of the road covered with makeshift shrouds. The body count would continue to rise that day and for days to come.

On our way back to Trincomalee we stopped at St. Joseph’s Church to speak with the parish priest and the staff. The pastor and the sisters were assisting survivors; some were tourists from France and Germany who had been staying at Nilaveli Beach Hotel. They were in shock. The local inhabitants also sought shelter and assistance from the church, the temple, the mosque and the shrine.

Most of the world now knows how difficult the situation has become in Southeast Asia — the loss of property staggering, the loss of life horrific. The hardest hit in the area are the “fisher folk,” those who live on the coast making their living from the sea. If they survived the tsunami, they have nothing left.

For Sri Lanka, the tsunami compounds the difficulties the people already face. For several decades they have endured a civil war, which has ravaged town and countryside; an unstable cease fire ensures the peace. Some believe that out of this tragedy the warring factions, the Tamils and the Singhalese, will find a way to live together peacefully. In the meantime, immediate aid is being provided. Difficult as the situation may be, supplies of food and water are being shipped by convoys across the country.

The real test for this country and the rest of the world, however, is the long-term recovery. Sri Lanka cannot rebuild without international aid and support. The need is great — so is the opportunity to help.

R. Bentley Anderson, S.J., an assistant professor of history, has been participating in a Jesuit training program, known as tertianship, at Arrupe Institute in Bata, India, since July 2004. He spent December in Sri Lanka visiting members of his province who live and work there. He completes his Jesuit training in February.
Memories bloom from story about campus beautification

This afternoon I picked up a copy of the summer 2004 issue of UNIVERSITAS from an end table and enjoyed a trip down memory lane as I read “Urban Oasis” on keeping SLU green. Indeed it was gray — cement — when my personal history with the campus began as I traversed it every day walking from the Grand Avenue streetcar down to Xavier High School as a student there (1939-1943).

Later, during the years I lived at Xavier as a teacher (1955-1960), Father Lawrence McHattie, S.J., began injecting the first shots of color as he dug, planted and watered the first flower seeds himself. During my summers there as a graduate student (1960-1966), Father McHattie persevered with his efforts to beautify the campus.

It was still a long way from the beautiful, well-defined environment it has become. Thanks for the memories inspired by the fine article and pictures.

Mary Frances Moore, B.V.M.
Dubuque, Iowa

Egg-celent photo from the alumni Easter Egg Hunt

I have always enjoyed reading each issue of UNIVERSITAS. Not only do I get to stay updated with the amazing achievements of the University, but I get a feel for the experiences of other SLU alumni.

Imagine my surprise when I opened the “Alumni Notes” on page 30 of the summer issue to see my daughter’s picture in your magazine! Her name is Clare Elizabeth Kellmeyer, and she is the daughter of Nicholas Kellmeyer (B&A’99) and Cara (Haley) Kellmeyer (A&S’99). At the time of that picture, taken during the annual alumni Easter Egg Hunt in April, she was 16 months old.

We certainly enjoyed the egg hunt. Despite the enormous crowd, Clare learned how to hunt eggs for the first time right there in the quad. We captured a few pictures similar to the one your photographer took, but mostly chatted with old friends.

We had a wonderful time and are looking forward to another year of hunts on the beautiful SLU campus.

Thank you for such a wonderful surprise!

Cara Kellmeyer (A&S’99)
St. Louis

Letter didn’t belong

Over many years, UNIVERSITAS and its predecessor publications have, for the most part, avoided involvement in political controversies.

I think, however, you wandered a bit around the bend when you decided to publish the letter from the woman who visited Spain and joined those marching in protest against the Iraq war (“More Madrid reflections,” summer 2004). She offered not a word of criticism of the terrorists guilty of the terrible deed, nor did she consider the consequences facing those who decide to yield to the demands of terrorists as the Spanish have done.

UNIVERSITAS would be well served to get back to its mission and let other publications be the forum for political diatribe.

John E. Riley (B&A’49)
Bellevue, Wash.

Former professor takes a solo trip down memory lane

Although I am not strictly an alum, I taught in the English department at Saint Louis University for 19 years (1946-1965), and I have beautiful memories. I am now comfortably retired with my wife in Sarasota, Fla.

We are active in St. Thomas More parish, which is known for the high level of its liturgy and its music. We have two women cantors. Imagine how pleased I was to discover that one of them (my favorite) had two degrees from SLU. Her name is Sara (Orscheln) Jeffrey (B&A’91, Grad B&A’92), and she is the mother of four children.

One morning I waited for her after a memorial Mass that she had sung alone. I wanted to compliment her on her performance. I discovered somehow that she was a SLU graduate. I was elated. You can walk on the beach all day down here and not meet one.


She reached forward and touched me gently on the arm. Her rich voice was filled with compassion. “Mr. Dougherty,” she said gently, “I was born five years after you left Saint Louis University.”

Remembering can be cruel.

Charles T. Dougherty
Sarasota, Fla.
Where knowledge touches lives