

GRAND CONNECTIONS

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November 2002

Pasta House Co. opens here Nov. 18

Those hungry for a fulfilling dining experience on campus soon will have one of the most popular restaurant chains in St. Louis as an option. On Nov. 18, a University-owned Pasta House Co. will open its doors at the site of the former Colorado restaurant.

"We're delighted to have this new restaurant on campus, especially one with such a wonderful reputation for quality and service," said University President Lawrence Biondi, S.J. "I'm confident the Pasta House

Co. will be enthusiastically welcomed by everyone on the SLU campus."

In early October, University officials signed a franchise agreement that calls for SLU to pay a one-time franchise fee and a percentage of sales. In return, the University will receive management expertise; supervision of kitchen quality and preparation of food; restaurant infrastruc-

ture, including accounting and payroll systems; and advertising, some of it with specific mention of the SLU

See Pasta, page 11



Altholz



DIFFERENCE MAKERS: Carole Buck, widow of legendary broadcaster and philanthropist Jack Buck, addresses the crowd of volunteers at the fifth annual "SLU Make a Difference Day" on Oct. 26. This year, more than 2,000 volunteers from Saint Louis University and the community registered for the event, which kicked off at SLU's Robert R. Hermann Stadium. Event participants then dispersed to more than 50 local agencies to perform a variety of volunteer opportunities. (Photo by Dale Allen)

Leader tapped for orthopedic surgery

Alumnus Berton R. Moed, M.D., a national leader in trauma orthopedics, has been named chairman of the department of orthopedic surgery at the School of

Medicine. "Dr. Moed is recognized as one of the leading figures in traumatology nationally and internationally and comes to us with a strong background in education and considerable administrative experience," said Patricia L. Monteleone, M.D., dean of the School of Medicine. "I have every confidence that Dr. Moed will lead the

department with great vigor and be a wonderful addition to our faculty."

Moed has held faculty appointments in orthopedic surgery at Wayne State University School of Medicine (1984-1991) and the University of Michigan School of Medicine (1991 to 1998). He is currently a professor at Wayne State University School of Medicine and chief of the department of orthopedic surgery at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

"After having discussions



Moed

See Moed, page 9

SLU design to help area citizens keep tabs on neighborhood crime

St. Louis has become one of the few large cities in the country to put crime mapping information on the Internet for its citizens to see.

The new Safe City site is a searchable database that allows St. Louis residents to see where crimes are occurring in the city.

The design for the crime-mapping site was developed in Saint Louis University's Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Lab. The GIS Lab is a computer-imaging center for analyzing, processing and displaying spatial data. Using crime report data from the St. Louis Police Department, the Web site continually is updated with the most recent four months of crime reports and police calls. It allows cit-

izens to type in an address and see the type and frequency of crimes that have been reported near that address. The information can be accessed at <http://64.218.68.50/stlouis/newsmpd/viewer.htm>.

St. Louis Mayor Francis Slay announced the new Safe City Web site at a news conference Oct. 23 at St. Louis City Hall. He was joined by St. Louis Police Chief Joe Mokwa; Dr. James Gilsinan, dean of the College of Public Service; and Dr. Gary Higgs, director of the University's GIS Lab. Slay thanked Gilsinan and Higgs for their help in making the Safe City a reality.

See Safe, page 9



St. Louis Mayor Francis Slay held a press conference Oct. 23 to unveil a crime mapping Web site designed through Saint Louis University's Geographic Information Systems lab. From left are St. Louis Police Chief Joe Mokwa; Dr. James Gilsinan, dean of the College of Public Service; Slay; and GIS lab director Dr. Gary Higgs. (Photo by Clayton Berry)

Katz to be honored for excellence in teaching

When Dr. Barry Katz was told he was the recipient of an Emerson Excellence in Teaching Award, he thought it was a mistake. "Because of the Emerson name, I thought they were looking for Dr.

Jerome Katz in the John Cook School of Business," said Katz,



Katz

a professor of research methodology. "He's an excellent teacher, so I didn't want to get all excited until I knew for sure the award was for me."

No mistake about it, Barry was the right Katz.

See Katz, page 11



MOUTH-WATERING: Executive chef Martin George dishes out some samples at Salute, an intimate restaurant on the lower level of Salus Center. Run by Chartwells, the University food service provider, Salute debuted Nov. 8 and offers a menu with a wide variety of antipasto as well as steak, pasta and other items. Open to the general public, Salute also features a bar and lounge. Hours are 5-8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Salute is closed on Sunday. (Photo by Chris Waldvogel)

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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Tap into power of positive thinking

Dear colleague:

I recently received a wonderful gift when I stumbled upon an old article by Tom Powers, S.J., in Loyola Marymount University's magazine *Vistas* about St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus.

The article reminded me that Ignatius wasn't overwhelmingly handsome, gifted or intelligent. But he was blessed with an inordinate amount of determination. Despite losing his mother when he was very young, nearly losing his own life in a battle at 28 and running into several hierarchical roadblocks once he devoted his life to the greater glory of God, Ignatius changed the world — thanks, in large part, to a positive attitude. I believe it is possible for each of us to do the same.

As an unschooled layman, Ignatius' spiritual teachings were called into question because of his lack of training, and he was even imprisoned twice. Undaunted, he pursued a master's degree at the University of Paris.

Later, he was denied entrance to the Holy Land, a major setback to his plans, considering he wanted to stay in Jerusalem to follow in the footsteps of Jesus. Instead, he placed himself at the call and service of the pope — a decision that would forever change the academic landscape of the world.

Looking at the life of Ignatius can help us to realize just how important a proper attitude can be. But how can we maintain a positive mindset in a world of impending war in the Middle East, the economic uncertainties here at home, as well as the random, senseless acts of violence such as the recent sniper shootings in Maryland and Virginia? How can we cope with those things in our own lives that have gone awry?

I find it effective to view all good things in life as gifts. We all possess countless gifts. Time with loved ones is a gift. Education is a gift. The food we eat and the air we breathe are gifts. The place we call home is a gift. Health,



happiness and hope are intangible yet very substantial gifts. When we view the things that we often take for granted in this way, we can become overwhelmed with gratitude and, more importantly, revived with a vigor that makes the roadblocks and obstacles in our lives less daunting.

Sometimes unfortunate circumstances can turn out to be the greatest gifts. As was the case for Ignatius, our plans may not proceed as we imagined. But we must be willing to keep driving forward when we reach life's detours. You never know where you might end up. And that can be a good thing.

Consider that as a young nobleman, Ignatius dreamed of glory on the battlefield and the recognition it would bring. He embraced 16th century feudal life and worked tirelessly on improving his stature through various conquests. That life caught up to him in Pamplona when a cannonball shattered his leg. He was told that he probably would not live, yet he made both an astounding physical and spiritual recovery. His life took a very different turn indeed.

As the Thanksgiving holiday approaches, it seems appropriate to think about the past 12 months, and reflect on our personal and professional lives and see what we've learned and how we've grown from our experiences, through both times of challenge and times of joy. Take a few moments to reflect on God's blessings. Having a firm appreciation of our own gifts can truly lead us to better serve our God and others. Let's make an effort to employ positive thinking everyday in our lives. It worked for Ignatius in the 16th century, and it can work for all of us today.

L. Princi, A. J.

Book on works by Ong now in paperback

A recent book on the works of a heralded Saint Louis University professor is now available in paperback. *An Ong Reader: Challenges for Further Inquiry* chronicles the renowned writings of University professor emeritus Walter J. Ong, S.J.

The 600-page book, edited by Thomas J. Farrell and Paul A. Soukup, highlights 28 selections written by Ong between 1941 and 1998. Among the featured works are his most frequently cited article, "The Writer's Audience Is Always a Fiction," and the widely reprinted "Literacy and Orality in Our Times."

Many consider Ong to be one of the 20th century's most original and influential thinkers. Ong is well known in the United States and throughout the English-speaking world and elsewhere for his 22 books and



Ong

hundreds of contributions to learned and popular periodicals.

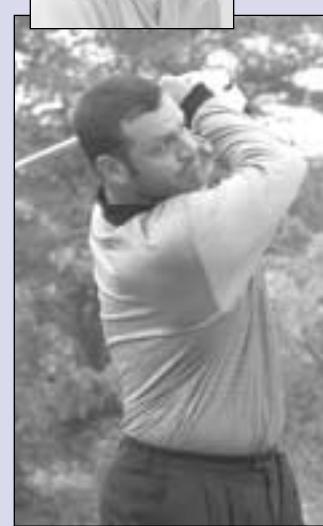
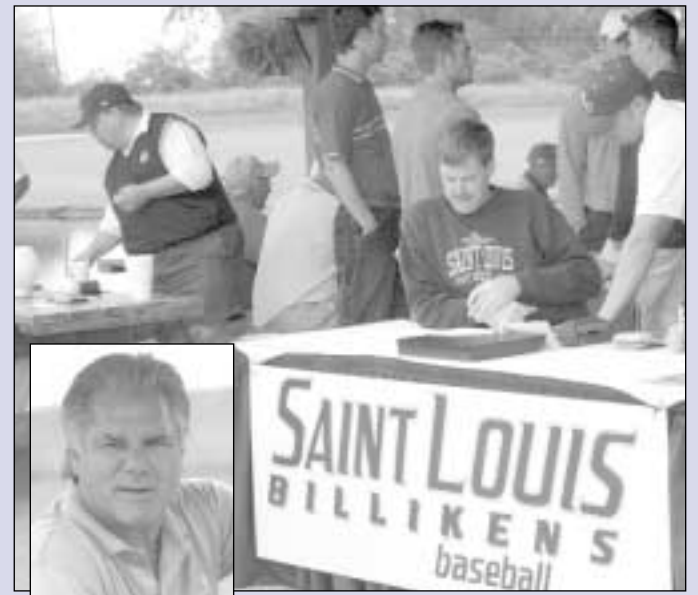
Ong's books include the texts of several prestigious lectures and lecture series, which he has given at leading universities in the United States and elsewhere. *Orality and Literacy: The Technologizing of the World* has

been translated into 12 languages.

In 1990, Saint Louis University honored him for his accomplishments by establishing the Walter J. Ong, S.J., Chair in the Humanities. Each year, the University also hands out the Walter J. Ong, S.J., Award, which recognizes an English graduate student who is deemed most outstanding in scholarly performance and promise.

A past president of the Modern Language Association of America and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Ong was dubbed a knight by the French government.

For more information or to order *An Ong Reader: Challenges for Further Inquiry*, which also is available in hardback, call Hampton Press at (800) 894-8955.



HAVING A BALL: Saint Louis University held a golf tournament and auction to benefit the baseball program Oct. 11 at Gateway National Golf Links in Madison, Ill. Participants had a chance to play golf with some of Major League Baseball's former and current stars at the event, which also was attended by Former Billiken Len Boehmer, who helped the program to the 1965 College World Series. Among the participants were former Cardinal pitcher and current broadcaster Al Hrabosky (inset) and Belleville, Ill., native Brian Daubach, who plays for the Boston Red Sox. (Photos by Bill Barrett)



Human Resources FYI

Q: I am a new supervisor and would like to know what courses I should take to complete my 40 hours of training during my first year.

A: There are many managerial-level courses that are offered quarterly by the training office. Topics include: interviewing skills, performance management, customer service, project management and salary administration. For a complete list, visit www.slu.edu/services/HR/train_management.html, or call 977-2266. The office of diversity and affirmative action offers sexual harassment awareness for managers. To register for these courses, please call 977-3838. Additionally, your division may support your attendance at outside training sessions related to your position/department. All of these courses count toward your 40 hours of training.



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UPCOMING ISSUE: The December issue of *Grand Connections* is scheduled to be on the stands Monday, Dec. 2. The deadline for submissions for that issue is Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Gilsinan honored for commitment to community

University dean recognized with 2002 In Touch with the Community Award

James F. Gilsinan III, dean of the College of Public Service, has received the SLU Star 2002 In Touch with the Community Award.

Whether serving on area boards or serving food to volunteers on a Saturday, Gilsinan is a motivating force.

"Jim Gilsinan is very creative in finding ways to energize and involve others," said University President Lawrence Biondi, S.J. "He is a positive role model for students, faculty and staff as he puts our Jesuit mission to work throughout the community."

The annual In Touch with the Community Award recognizes one University faculty or staff member who has made a remarkable contribution to the St. Louis

community. This is the second year for the award, which is presented during the kickoff of SLU Make a Difference Day each year.

KMOX Radio personality Carol Daniel presented the award to Gilsinan Oct. 26 at Robert R. Hermann Stadium.

Gilsinan has written numerous books and articles on public policy, criminology and ethics. Last May, the Student Government Association recognized Gilsinan with the George D. Wendel Civic Leadership Award, which honors an individual who upholds the ideals of the Jesuit mission to be "women and men for others."

Gilsinan serves on a variety of boards devoted to public service and community safety. He also works with not-for-profit groups to

enhance their contributions to the community. Yet he takes a modest approach to his achievements.

"When you look at all the great work students, faculty and staff do in the community, I feel this award is not just for me," he said. "It is representative of the entire SLU family, who makes the University motto 'where knowledge touches lives' a reality."

Volunteers from SLU have been gathering every Saturday since Aug. 3 to build a Habitat for Humanity home in Wellston, Mo. They hope that, with the help of area high schools, the project will be finished by early December.

Gilsinan has contributed to the Habitat for Humanity project from the beginning, but you won't see him building. Instead, Gilsinan spends his time in the kitchen, preparing food for the builders.

"Those who saw me work on the first SLU Habitat House will

tell you that construction is not my best skill," he said. "This year, I decided to trade in my hammer for a spatula."

Gilsinan's duties may seem small, but his work does not go unnoticed. Builders typically arrive at the site between 7:30 and 8 a.m. and after several hours of strenuous labor, the site of Gilsinan's car is a much-needed relief.

Volunteers recognize that Gilsinan's efforts are a tremendous aid to the project.

"Everyone looks forward to Dr. Gilsinan's lunches, but he contributes more than just food," says Julie Knight, assistant to the dean. "He has shown tremendous support for this project from the beginning. His dedication was an integral part in its development and continues to be an imperative part of its success."

Although he appreciates the



Dr. Jim Gilsinan (left) with KMOX Radio's Carol Daniel. (Photo by Dale Allen)

recognition, Gilsinan seems more concerned about pleasing the palates of this week's builders. As for his next meal, the menu is still undecided.

"So far the favorites have been corn dogs, chili and lasagna," he said. "My oriental salad needs a little work. But now that I know sunflower seeds come without the shell, it may be the new hit."



Employee Spotlight

Name: Steven J. Agostino, S.J.

Position: campus minister

Nature of your work: chaplain of Marguerite Hall; instructor of Confirmation classes; coordinator of *Shared Vision* program for students

Born: Feb. 11, 1955, in Port Huron, Mich. (Thomas Edison, who grew up in Port Huron, also was born on Feb. 11.)

Education: master's degree in communication, rhetoric and public address; master's degree in divinity; master's degree in theology

Three words that describe me: organized, witty, creative

For one day, I'd like to trade places with: a Broadway actor.

If I couldn't have my present job, I'd like to: work as a curator at the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C.

Favorite vacation spot: New York City

Song that encourages me: *New York, New York*

A book I would recommend is: *Eleanor and Franklin*.

Favorite CD: *Tuxedo Junction*, which is a collection of big band music

Favorite television show: *Today* on NBC

I'd like to meet: Theodore Roosevelt and Eleanor Roosevelt.

Pet peeves: cell phones and drivers

Favorite food: pasta

Favorite sports team: anything Billiken

Best advice your mother ever gave you: "You are always going to learn things the hard way."

My fondest childhood memory: telling stories in the middle of the woods in a pop-up camper with the family when I was in seventh grade

Guilty pleasure: Pringles potato chips

Almost nobody knows that I: take ballroom dancing and swing classes here at SLU.

What hobbies do you enjoy in your spare time? gardening, refinishing furniture, reading about presidential history

Best career move: coming to SLU

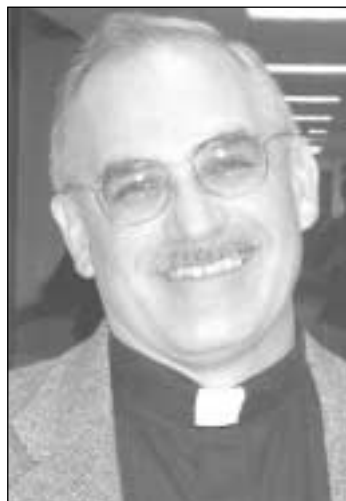
Proudest moment: my

ordination

Something that remains a mystery to me is: how people can call rap "music."

A good way to relieve stress is: walk and or dance

Words to live by: God never gives us more than we can handle.



Treatment shows promise for deadly lung disease

Preliminary research offers new hope to patients who have idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis (IPF), a progressive, debilitating and usually fatal disease for which there has been no proven effective treatment, said George M. Matuschak, M.D., director of the division of pulmonary, critical care and occupational medicine at the School of Medicine.

Injections of interferon gamma 1-b (Actimmune) in patients with mild to moderate IPF who had failed conventional treatment improved survival compared with the placebo, preliminary data from a recent Phase III clinical trials indicates.

"This is an important and seminal finding with major implications," said Matuschak, president-elect of the Missouri Thoracic Society. "Having IPF was like a death sentence. This study — most likely the first of many using this approach — indicates a new avenue of therapy that can offer benefit to patients. Although we await full publication of the data, it would appear that interruption of fibrosis per se can yield positive results."

Physicians don't know what causes IPF. Its first symptom — shortness of breath on exertion — is often dismissed or simply

assumed to imply being out of shape. But those who have IPF experience an accumulation of scar tissue in the lungs, which ultimately blocks the ability of oxygen to travel from the air into the bloodstream and then to the tissues of the body. Patients generally live four to six years after they are diagnosed with the condition.

Matuschak believes the findings emphasize the importance of suspecting and diagnosing IPF early.

"It's going to change what doctors do by requiring us to be more vigilant in finding patients who show early signs of the disease who may

respond the best to treatment," he said. "It requires doctors to carefully evaluate all patients with shortness of breath on exertion."

IPF screening requires pulmonary function testing, a check of whether blood oxygen levels fall abnormally with exertion, and a high-resolution computed tomography scan of the lungs.

Usually a surgical lung biopsy is needed to be sure about the diagnosis but this procedure is well-tolerated.

"We need to diagnose IPF early when there's still time to slow down and reverse the build-up of collagen in the lungs," Matuschak said.



Matuschak

SLU entrepreneurship program gets high marks from *U.S. News*

In the *U.S. News & World Report's* "America's Best Colleges 2003," Saint Louis University's undergraduate entrepreneurship program was ranked in the top 20 by the magazine.

SLU's program tied for 17th with Carnegie Mellon University and the University of Colorado-Boulder.

There are more than 200 schools in the United States that offer entrepreneurship programs, making the ranking

even more prestigious. SLU is also home to the Jefferson Smurfit Center for Entrepreneurial Studies, which takes a leading role in promoting entrepreneurship and small business on local, national and international levels.

Established in 1987 by Dr. Robert Brockhaus, the center is home to a number of small business organizations and recognizes young entrepreneurs by administering the North American

Collegiate Entrepreneur Awards.

Enrollment in SLU's undergraduate entrepreneur program is also up dramatically. Brockhaus said there is a 300 percent increase in the number of students enrolled in the entrepreneurship program from a year ago.

"We are pleased not only by the recognition in *U.S. News & World Report*, but also by the fact that so many students are realizing the quality of the entrepreneur-

ship program and are enrolling in increasing numbers," Brockhaus said.

This kind of recognition isn't new for SLU's entrepreneurship programs. The graduate entrepreneurship program has been ranked as one of the best in the country by both *U.S. News & World Report* and *Success* magazine.

In 1997, *Success* rated the entrepreneurship faculty the best in the nation.

N E W S

★ ★ ★ B R I E F S ★ ★ ★

REMEMBERING: A memorial Mass for Raymond Sullivant, S.J., former academic dean of the Madrid campus, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the lower chapel of St. Francis Xavier College Church. Tony Daly, S.J., chairman of the department of modern and classical languages, will be the liturgical celebrant. Please see page 10 for Fr. Sullivant's obituary.

BBB KUDOS: The Emerson Center for Business Ethics in the John Cook School of Business was the only organization in the St. Louis area to receive the Better Business Bureau's 2002 World Class Customer Satisfaction Award. Ten area businesses also received awards from the BBB. Center Director Dr. James Fisher accepted the award at a luncheon Oct. 16 at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis. Fisher and the Emerson Center for Business Ethics have worked with BBB officials on several consumer and customer service projects. The center has provided direction and helped interpret data from the BBB's annual holiday shopping surveys. Last year, the center helped measure consumer attitudes and customer service in five cities across the United States.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: An increasingly widespread technique for health planning and assessing the impact of health-care includes the calculation of quality adjusted life years, which are based on the kinds of "preferences" that people place on different health states. The purpose of this research is to test people's preferences about the importance of different health conditions and impairments as associated with their own health state. We are looking for 200 St. Louis area volunteers to complete a 20-minute telephone interview before April 2003. All information will remain strictly confidential, and no names or identities will be revealed. Participation will involve answering personal questions about age, health experiences and restrictions on mobility or daily activities due to health. Participation is

completely voluntary and may be terminated at any time without any penalty. To qualify for the study, volunteers must be 18 years of age or older; able to communicate orally in English; and have some mobility impairment due to health. For more information or to volunteer, call Angela Recktenwald or Dr. Elena Andresen at 977-8109.

TWILIGHT RETREAT: The annual Advent Twilight Retreat will be held from 5-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at Manresa Center. Dr. Ken Homan, associate professor of systematic theology and director of the lay spiritual formation program at Aquinas Institute of Theology, will lead "Watching Through the Darkness: An Advent Journey with Joseph." The program will include a simple meal, presentations and time for personal reflection. Cost is \$5. For more information, call 977-2428.

THINK DIFFERENT: Gain a different perspective through several special events planned throughout November, which is Diversity Awareness Month. Among the festivities will be the presentation of the Kathy W. Humphrey Awards, which are given every year to students, faculty and staff members. Named in honor of Humphrey, vice president for student development, the awards recognize individuals who demonstrate exceptional scholarship, service and leadership skills while promoting cultural awareness. "The awards honor people who embrace diversity in everything they do," said David Clark, assistant director for student life. The International Student Federation (ISF) will hold the awards ceremony at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at Samuel Cupples House. Other highlights of the month include the



Humphrey

faculty-student debate "Should we Invade Iraq?" at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13 in Anheuser-Busch Auditorium; a memorial Mass for the martyrs of charity at 10 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at St. Francis Xavier College Church; a culture night at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at Tegeler Hall; and an international festival that begins at noon on Monday, Nov. 18, in the Cook Hall atrium. Several other activities, including films, speakers and roundtables, are planned. For more information, call the ISF at 977-3979.

BANK ON IT: U.S. Bank is offering SLU employees special deals on financial products. With free workplace checking, SLU employees can take advantage of a number of outstanding perks. The account includes no minimum balance; a free initial order of U.S. Bank or Billiken image checks, unlimited check writing privileges, unlimited U.S. Bank ATM transactions and four free foreign ATM transactions per month. SLU employees can take advantage of these features without a monthly service fee simply by signing up for direct deposit. Money from SLU paychecks will be available on payday and at one of the seven ATMs on campus. U.S. Bank also has great deals on home equity lines of credit. Get rates as low as 3.99 percent for the first six months. For more information, stop by U.S. Bank in DuBourg Hall, Room 20, or call 533-1041.

2 APPOINTMENTS: Marc J. Shapiro, M.D., professor of surgery/trauma, has been named to the United States Medical Licensing Examination (USMLE) Step 2 test material development committee for surgery. Dr. Andrew J. Lechner, professor of pharmacological and physiological science and of internal medicine at Saint Louis University, has been named to the (USMLE) Step 1 Physiology exam-writing committee for physiology. The committees work to assure the quality and integrity of the USMLE evaluation system, which is used to measure the knowledge and cog-



FOILED AGAIN: A collection of rare illuminated manuscripts and choir books will be on display through Monday, Dec. 23, in the McNamee Gallery at Cupples House. From the collection of Pius XII Memorial Library, the exhibition was curated by Elizabeth Staley, graduate assistant in the Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. In addition to the manuscripts, visitors can view original photographs of Italian baroque churches taken by John Nagel. The photo exhibition originally was presented in 1991 to coincide with the 500th anniversary of the birth of St. Ignatius. Admission is free. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. (Photo by Chris Waldvogel)

nitive competence of applicants for medical licensure in the United States.

CHOICE THEATRE: Saint Louis University Theatre continues its 2002-2003 season with *The Heiress*, the second offering in a line-up of whimsical, compelling and poignant works of the world's great playwrights. Set in the mid-1800s in New York City, *The Heiress* continues the season with a tale from Ruth and Augustus Goetz about a shy, plain woman who falls in love with a delightful fortune hunter. But her father forbids the marriage. Based on the novel *Washington Square*, the play revolves around a woman's decision: Be ruled by her father or follow her heart. Show times are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 8-9 and 15-16, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Nov. 10. For information, call 977-2998.

BREATHE EASY: The division of allergy and immunology at Saint Louis University is recruiting individuals for an allergic asthma research study on the effect of an investigational study drug in subjects with moderate to severe allergic asthma. The investigational drug already has been shown in other studies to reduce the amount and number of medications taken, and improve symptoms and quality of life. During the 28-week study, eligible subjects will receive either the investigational drug or a placebo. To qualify you must be 18-75 years of age, have a diagnosis of allergic asthma for at least one year, be a current non-smoker, be on high dose inhaled corticosteroids, but continue to have asthma attacks requiring hospitalization, emergency room or unscheduled doctor visits. Participants will receive study medication, routine labs and X-rays and compensation for their study participation. If interested, please call 268-5880.

BANQUET SET: Hear ye, hear ye! The department of fine and performing arts heartily invites members of the University community to gather in the grand hall

of Samuel Cupples House for the annual madrigal dinner, a royal banquet of Renaissance England. The dinner will usher in the spirit of the yuletide season as the court's Mastersingers, Fleur-de-Lis singers, servants, jester and musicians provide a lively evening of food and entertainment. Dinner dates include Thursday, Dec. 5, Friday, Dec. 6, and Saturday, Dec. 7. On all evenings, doors open at 6:30 p.m., with dinner served promptly at 7:15 p.m. The feast is available by reservation only, and tickets are \$62 per person. A cash bar is available. Reservations are made on a first-come, first-served basis, and tickets sell out quickly. Make checks payable to Saint Louis University and send to Suzanne Lee, Xavier Hall, Room 109. For more information, call 977-2410.

CRIB BLESSING: The Christmas season will be welcomed on campus with the annual crib blessing, sponsored by campus ministry. Members of the University community are invited to gather at the nativity crib, displayed on the southeast corner of Grand and Lindell boulevards, at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4. University President Lawrence Biondi, S.J., will bless the crib. The annual Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council High Tea will immediately follow in the ballroom of the College Church. All faculty, staff and students are welcome. For more information on the crib blessing, call 977-2428.

LECTURE SET: Terrence Dempsey, S.J., the May O'Rourke Jay Endowed Professor of Art History and Theology and founding director of the Museum of Contemporary Religious Art, will present "The Image of Christ in Art History" at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the Knight's Room of Pius XII Memorial Library. Part of the 2002-2003 Arts and Sciences Endowed Chairs Lecture Series, the lecture will feature slides beginning with art from the early Christian period and continuing to the modern era. For more information, call 977-3647.



BARGAIN BOOKS HELP OUR OWN: Paula Miller, systems analyst for information technology services (right), was among those in the University community attending a book sale Oct. 16 in the Cook Hall atrium. The sale raised more than \$400 in proceeds for the University's Helping Our Own program, which assists employees facing financial emergencies. (Photo by Chris Waldvogel)

Heartland Center lands 2 grants

First award will help response to bioterrorism, disaster conditions

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has awarded the Heartland Center for Public Health Workforce Development at the School of Public Health a three-year grant to improve public health leadership and workforce competence to respond to bioterrorism and disaster conditions.

The size of the CDC grant to the Heartland Center varies each of the three years but totals nearly \$1 million for 2002.

"Public health officials are part of the team of first responders when there's a crisis — be it terrorism or a natural disaster," said Dr. Kathleen Wright, associate professor of community health and director of the Heartland Center. "They have to be able to assess the situation and its impact on the environment and population and respond efficiently and effectively. This requires strong leadership capacity."

The Heartland Center for Public Health Workforce Development is part of a network of sites funded and administered by the CDC to strengthen the public health workforce's ability to deal with public health emergencies.

Following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the fed-

eral government increased funding to regional centers, including the Heartland Center, to improve the country's public health response infrastructure. Overall, the CDC awarded \$20 million in 2002 to schools of public health throughout the country.

Heartland Center partners include the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and the University of Kansas Medical Center-Wichita.

Wright said the CDC selected the Heartland Center for the grant because of its highly regarded public health education and training

programs, in particular, public health leadership development.

"Public health emergencies do not recognize local, state or regional borders," said Wright. "This grant allows us, in collaboration with our partners, to assess development needs of the public health workforce in the area of preparedness design, to provide competency-based development programs and to evaluate the training and education provided by the center."

"Public health officials are part of the team of first responders when there's a crisis — be it terrorism or a natural disaster."

Dr. Kathleen Wright
Director, Heartland Center



DISHING DIRT: Laura Derges (left) and Emily Bailey were among the SLU nutrition and dietetic interns who helped put in vegetable garden beds Oct. 7 on Compton Avenue between Rutger and Hickory streets. The beds are designed to teach students at Banneker and Sigel schools where certain foods come from. Third-graders from these schools will plant their own gardens there in the spring (Photo by Nancy Solomon)



On the Move

Congratulations to the following employees receiving promotions or transfers:

- Kimberly Artz, to research nurse for the division of infectious diseases
- Sarah Bruno, to director of recruitment and marketing for the School for Professional Studies
- Kimberly Carter, to research nurse for the division of infectious diseases
- Michelle Carter, to manager of taxation for the department of disbursement and tax compliance in the office of the controller
- Bernadette Corbeil, to billing representative for the division of hematology/oncology
- Debra Dill, to program assistant for women's studies/instructional studies
- Paula Eichholz, to program coordinator for undergraduate admission
- Helen Fletcher-Allen, to administrative secretary for the School for Professional Studies
- Dulce Hays, to patient coordinator for the department of internal medicine
- Cheryl Kaufman, to senior secretary for the office of student life
- Shani Lenore, to director for undergraduate admission
- LaTricia Maxwell, to medical records clerk for medical records
- Janet Miller, to development assistant for research and development services
- Zaundra Pinner, to patient coordinator for the department of internal medicine
- Matthew Runty, to flight instructor for Parks College of Engineering and Aviation
- Sharon Saucier, to licensed practical nurse for the department of internal medicine
- Paul Schnabel, to associate vice president for University development
- Dolores Seats, to program assistant for the department of aviation science
- Carmen Summers, to receptionist for the School of Law
- Mary C. Walker, to director of student services for the School for Professional Studies
- Sharon Walsh, to registered medical assistant for the department of dermatology
- Michael Whipkey, to program coordinator for undergraduate admission
- Craig Williams, to senior instructional media specialist for the instructional media center.

2nd grant targets training, education for public health workforce

As part of a nationwide effort to strengthen the public health workforce through training and education, the Health and Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) has awarded the Heartland Center for Public Health Workforce Development at the School of Public Health a five-year, \$1.5 million grant.

The grant will allow for the development of education and training programs to strengthen the basic technical, scientific, managerial and leadership skills and abilities of current and future public health professionals. A primary objective of the HRSA grant is to pro-

vide access to needed programs that will improve front-line workforce performance to provide for public health services at the local level.

"Historically, there's been a lack of comprehensive access to local public health services and adequate professional development programs for public health professionals who serve urban and, in particular, rural areas," said Dr. Kathleen Wright, associate professor of community health and director of the Heartland Center. "This grant addresses these needs."

The HRSA award will allow the center to assess the learning needs of the public health

workforce in the center's region; plan, develop and provide education and training programs to meet the needs of the public health workforce; enhance capacity development to provide services for underserved populations and geographic areas; and share model methods and curricula with other centers and the public health community.

Heartland Center partners include the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, the University of Kansas School of Medicine-Wichita, as well as other affiliations throughout Missouri and Kansas.



Billiken Briefs

SEVERAL HONORED: Several Billikens have been honored for their efforts on the playing field:

- Senior Kristi Cottral was named Conference USA Diver of the Week for the period ending Oct. 20.
- Senior midfielder Jack Jewsbury was selected as Conference USA's Offensive Player of the Week for soccer. He also had been selected by *Soccer News* for its national Team of the Week.
- Women's soccer senior goalkeeper Meghann Burke was named the C-USA Defensive Player of the Week for the period ending Oct. 13.
- Women's soccer sophomore Jamie Perry was named Conference USA Offensive Player of the Week for the period ending Oct. 6.
- Men's soccer junior defender Andy Pusateri was named as Conference USA Defensive Player of the Week for the period ending Oct. 6.
- Women's soccer junior Anny Lucier was named Conference USA Defensive Player of the Week for the period ending Sept. 29.
- Men's soccer senior forward Jason Cole was named the conference Offensive Player of the Week for the period ending Sept. 29.
- Men's soccer sophomore goalkeeper Martin Hutton was named the C-USA Defensive Player of the Week for the period ending Sept. 29.

MCBRIDE TO BE HONORED: The Billikens will honor SLU men's soccer all-time leading scorer Brian McBride at halftime of the East Carolina game at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at Robert R. Hermann Stadium. McBride's number 20 will become the first retired number in the history of SLU soccer. McBride is a member of the U.S. Men's National Team that advanced to the quarter-final round of the 2002 World Cup. One of the USA's most accomplished forwards, McBride ranks fourth all-time on the U.S. goal-scoring list with 20, and his six goals in World Cup qualifying are the second-most in U.S. history. He compiled 47 points (20G, 7A) in his National Team career. A seven-year veteran of Major League Soccer's Columbus Crew, McBride entered the 2002 season ranked 14th in the league in career points. He is a seven-time MLS All-Star. McBride enjoyed a sensational four-year career (1990-93) with the Billikens by compiling 184 points (72G, 40A).

SLU nursing professor named academy fellow

Dr. Ruth Murray, professor of nursing at the School of Nursing, has received her profession's highest honor — induction as a fellow into the American Academy of Nursing.

Murray is one of only a handful of nurses and nurse educators in the St. Louis area to have achieved this status.

The academy bases its selection on extraordinary

commitment and contributions to the profession, as well as on the potential for significant future achievements.

"This is very exciting for me," Murray said. "I'm glad as well that it will bring national recognition to Saint Louis University School of Nursing."

Murray's formal induction ceremony took place Nov. 2 in Naples, Fla.

Saint Louis University honors employees for years of service

The University recently recognized employees for their years of service. The distinguished service awards, held Oct. 2, honors those employees contributing five, 10, 15, and 20 years of service to SLU. Honorees reached their milestones from July 1, 2001, to June 30, 2002. Honorees included:

Five Years

Pamela Ahlf, pediatrics; Montez Alford, otolaryngology; Jittaun Allen-Moody, human resources; Dr. Elena Andresen, Public Health; Roger Andrews, internal medicine; Cindy Anzelmo, athletics; James Banks, housekeeping; Rebecca Banks, Social Service; Greta Basler, Family Health Services;

Marsha Bennett, radiology; Dr. Brian Betker, finance; Jennifer Bialczak, continuing education division; Paulo Bicalho, M.D., orthopedic surgery; Linda Bick, M.D., emergency room; Mary Ann Bindbeutel, physical therapy; Julie Birkenmaier, Social Service; Nanette Boileau, Saint Louis University Museum of Art;

Jennifer Boning, internal medicine; Trisha Bowman, dermatology; Amelia Brawley, ophthalmology; Richard Burgin, communication; Todd Burrell, undergraduate admission; Viki Cadwallader, event services; Dr. Maria Cardona, modern & classical languages; Teresa Anne Carson, decision sciences and MIS;

Victoria Cassady, parking and card services; Denise Chachere, management; Kathryn Coder, ophthalmology; Bridget Cole, Social Service; Dr. Sridhar Condoor, aerospace engineering; Cherise Cortese, M.D., pathology; Kelly Costello, internal medicine; Michael Creer, M.D., pathology;

Angela Dale, public safety; Thomas Daley, public safety; Scott Davis, pastoral care; Bradley Davitt, M.D., ophthalmology; Kimmett Dean, public safety; Sharon DeBolt, controller; Jeannine DeClue, campus ministry; Rosemary Dobrynski, treasurer; Debra Doerhoff, curricular affairs; Dan Donigan, athletics;

Maureen Donlin, biochemistry and molecular biology; Deborah Droll, molecular microbiology and immunology; Cynthia Dunn, Griesedieck complex; Dr. John Encarnacion, earth and atmospheric sciences; Sara Enlow, surgery; Kristina Forneris, surgery; Susan Ganey, Health Sciences Center library;

Robert Gantner, information technology services; Terry Gauch, student development; Stephen Gebhart, internal medicine; Valerie Gee, housekeeping; Virginia Geniesse, pastoral care; Dr. Asish Ghosh, pathology; Christopher Grabau, student life; Richard Grace, information technology services;

Bridget Gramling, undergraduate admission; Michael Gray, pathology; Victoria Grillo, anesthesiology; Jonathan Grimm, instructional media center; George Gruzski, pathology; David Gudermuth, information technology services; Patrick Gurry, housekeeping; Dr. Patricia Hagen, provost's office;

Michael Hanlen, pathology; Evelyn Harris, housekeeping; Robert Hartmann, pastoral care; Laura Havranek, public safety; Kimberly Hawkins, anesthesiology; Dr. Rita Heuertz, internal medicine; Mary Holloran-Schwartz, M.D., obstetrics, gynecology and women's health; Richard Hoover, M.D., pathology;

James Hosie, public safety; Robert Huffman, public safety; Glenda Jackson, surgery; Heather Jacobsen, Public Health; Dr. John James, physics; Olivera Jandrasevic, ophthalmology; Kay Johnson, pediatrics; Cory Johnson, pediatrics; David Kaiser, pathology; Dr. David Kirschner, earth and atmospheric sciences;

Marl Konsewicz, pathology; Dr. Jacki Kornbluth, pathology; Kathleen Kress, nutrition and dietetics; Dr. Sumit Kundu, international business; Alexia Lambos, surgery; Priti Lele, M.D., anesthesiology; Dr. Drew Lichtenstein, molecular microbiology and immunology; Marian Linck, nutrition and dietetics;

Dr. Sherry Lindquist, fine and performing arts; Laura Loftis, M.D., pediatrics; Dr. AnaMaria Lomperis, Public Health; Dr. Timothy Lomperis, political science; Margaret Lubus, athletics; Margaret Mangan, *Theology Digest*; Russell Marino, information technology services; Carol Matthews, pre-professional health studies;

Pat Callaghan May, housing and residence life; Dena McCaffrey, CSB graduate admissions; Margaret McDermott, Omer Poos Library; Suzanne McGahan, Allied Health; Michael McGhee, public safety; Carolyn Merkel, bursar's office; Anis Nassif, M.D., radiology; Dr. George Ndege, history;

Betty Nelson, practice management operations; Sharon Nesbitt, internal medicine; Janet Neuhaus, internal medicine; Steven Nieters, Law School; Paul Nygard, Museum of Contemporary Religious Art; Harold O'Rourke, campus ministry; Peri Pepmueller, M.D., internal medicine;

Michelle Ann Pfau, information technology services; Howard Place, M.D., orthopedic surgery; David Potochick, instructional media center; Michael Quinn, M.D., psychiatry; Annette Rackley, UMG ambulatory care medical records; Julie Rash, Academic Services Center; Dr. George Rausch, multicultural affairs;

Velois Rausch, multicultural affairs; Dr. Ronald Rebore, leadership and higher education; John Richart, M.D., internal medicine; Juanita Rowe, otolaryngology; Paul Schnabel, University development; Dawn Schwartz, molecular microbiology and immunology;

Vickie Ann Scott, communication sciences and disorders; Brooke Shadel, Public Health; Kristina Sherman, anatomy and neurobiology; Vicki Shipp, pediatrics; Vicki Sievers, general counsel; Chris Smentkowski, Health Sciences Center library; Todd Smith, pathology; Michael Southcombe, pastoral care;

Jesse Stamp, public safety; Mary Statzer, pastoral care; Joanne Steinkoetter, pediatrics; Barbara Stuart, internal medicine; Patricia Swatek, Public Service; Michael Taylor, emergency room; Christine Thomas, 1818 program; Dr. Cecil Thomas, biomedical engineering; Donna Thomas, pathology;

Mary Kay Thompson, pediatrics; Nicole Thompson, practice management operations; Douglas Tinkham, pathology; Lena Titley, psychiatry; Lora Tognarelli, HSC finance office; Griffin Trotter, M.D., Center for Health Care Ethics; Kathleen Trout, Public Health; Andora Vrooman, flight instruction;

Stephen Waldman, psychiatry; Corinne Walentik, M.D., pediatrics; Sherri Walker, public safety; Michael Wall, information technology services; Linda Wardhammar, student life; Murrel Waters, housekeeping; Melissa Westwood, student financial planning; Pamela Whisenhunt, psychiatry;

Mary White, asjc. M.S., PA-C, physician assistant education; Adrinne White, pediatrics; Paul Wilkey, pathology; Rose Janet Wilson, Social Service; Teena Wooley, Family Health Services; Paul Wuebbels, Allied Health; Baoling Ying, M.D., molecular microbiology and immunology; Jeffrey Young, public safety; Dr. Ling-Jun Zhao, molecular virology; Tina Ziainia, M.D., obstetrics, gynecology and women's health.

10 Years

Deborah Allinson, internal medicine; Sheila Arnold, surgery; James Baker, S.J., campus ministry; Calvin Banks, public safety; Stephen Barenkamp, M.D., pediatrics; Bahar Bastani, M.D., internal medicine; Dr. Shirley Behr, occupational therapy; Dr. Scott Berman, philosophy; Theresa Bernsen, physical therapy;

Donita Bing, surgery; Karen Budde, Law School development; Donna Byerley, ophthalmology; Roxanne Canter, ophthalmology; Cythia Cantrell, internal medicine; Dr. Vincent Casaregola, English; Madeline Ceaser, internal medicine; Dr. Yie-Hwa Chang, biochemistry and molecular biology;

Claudia Charles, Student Health Center; Dr. Bela Chauhan, surgery; Dr. Eddie Clark, psychology; Joseph Crifasi, pathology; Dr. Donald Critchlow, history; Dr. Robert Cropf, public policy studies; Dr. Ronald Crown, Pius XII Memorial Library; Salvador Cruz-Flores, M.D., neurology;

Dr. Thomas Curran, history; Will Darris Jr., public safety; Jane Dickenson, HSC development and alumni relations; Kathleen Diebold, pathology; Mary Dorsey, surgery; Kim Dunswoth, pathology; Martha Earthman-Fleming, internal medicine; Glen Fenton, M.D., neurology; Robert Fleming, M.D., pediatrics;

Theresa Forsythe, pediatrics; Kirk Fortune, internal medicine; Susie Foxworth-Green, practice management operations; Shelia Garvin, otolaryngology; Lisa Gaudette, orthopedic surgery; Dr. Kanak Gautam, Public Health; Mary Gellens, M.D., internal medicine; James Gerard, M.D., pediatrics;

Sandra Gibson, M.D., pathology; Diane Goebel, internal medicine; Esther Gonzalez, M.D., internal medicine; Tammy Grant, internal medicine; Dr. Charles Graves, earth and atmospheric sciences; Connie Greene, housing and residence life; Anthony Grimmig Jr., public safety; Rebecca Grubb, neurology;

Linda Hackney, internal medicine; Mark Haenchen, environmental safety and service; Robin Hamptol, undergraduate admission; Rodney Harvey, general maintenance; Anne Hensley, Law School; Nancy Herrington, ophthalmology; Karin Hogan, Center for Advanced Dental Education;

James Hooper Jr., information technology services; Beverly Hoover, surgery; Marcia Hutchison, internal medicine; Armineh Khalili, avionics; Arlene LaFaire, chemistry; Donald Larabell, HSC machine shop; Regina Leeders, pediatrics; Walter Longo, M.D., surgery; Yvette Lyles, psychiatry;

Phil Lyons, student life; Wendy Martin, D.D.S., internal medicine; Dr. Jeffrey Mayer, Public Health; June McCallie, otolaryngology; Doug McIlhagga, marketing and communications; Dr. Juankee McKinney, employee assistance program;

Sandra Mercille, Family Health Services; GERALYN MEYER, Nursing School; Paula Miller, information technology services; Mary Lynn Monahan, compliance department; Arshag Mooradian, M.D., internal medicine; Mary Wells Moore, UMG support services;

Dr. Nancy Morrison, counseling and family therapy; Brent Neuschwander-Tetri, M.D., internal medicine; Dr. Martin Nikolo, physics; GERALYN OCHS, Nursing School; Chris Ohlemeyer, M.D., pediatrics; Angelo Ottolini, mail services; Thomas Patterson, Omer Poos Library; Dr. Arun Pereira, marketing;

Peter Pierotti, facilities services; Patricia Pisarkiewicz, employment/employee relations; Nora Porter, M.D., internal medicine; Dr. Jean Potvin, physics; JoAnne Probst, athletics; Kevin Proot, information technology services; Jerry Ransburg, materials management; Michael Richards, ophthalmology;

Catherine Riedesel, Pius XII Memorial Library; Linda Ritter, theological studies; Robin Rodriguez, employment/employee relations; Charlotte Ruzicka, anatomy and neurobiology; Lydia Sampson, Family Health Services; Luis Santiago, surgery; Jeffrey Scherrer, Public Health; Mary Schutte, internal medicine;

Dr. Ananth Seetharaman, accounting; Dr. William Shea, theological studies; Joseph Sherrill, M.D., surgery; Dr. Duane Smith, honors program; Alice Smith, Medical School; Catherine Smith, Nursing School;

John Snedeker, general maintenance; Harvey Solomon, M.D., surgery; Jennifer Stabenow, comparative medicine; Teresa Swain, internal medicine; Connie Triggs, career services; Annette Twells, mathematics and mathematical computer science; John Visconti, D.O., internal medicine;

Peggy Walsh, pediatrics; Laura Wheeler, development; Susan Wiegert, Medical School; Nancy Wilkatis, internal medicine; Douglas Williams, J.D., Law School; Peggy Windle, Family Health Services; Paula Winstead, surgery; Linda Winter, pediatrics; Anita Zieren-Amptman, Parks College; Susan Zinna, otolaryngology.

15 Years

Robert Altholz, V.P.-business and finance; Dr. Lyn Amine, marketing; Josephine Bain, practice management operations; Linda Basler, Family Health Services; Carol Bauman, Family Health Services; Karen Baxter, HSC finance office; John Bickl, general maintenance; Dr. James Bohman, philosophy;

Sandra Kay Bopp, aerospace engineering; John Bouhasin, M.D., pediatrics; Rose Bradley, pharmacological and physiological science; Nanette Brown, curricular affairs; Chester Bunnell, Pius XII Memorial Library; Dr. Marcia Buresch, Graduate School; Robert Caplan, general maintenance;

Dr. Richard Chaney, Madrid campus; Dr. Bradley Norton Currey III, mathematics and mathematical computer science; Mary Derfler, internal medicine; Dr. Joel Carter Eissenberg, biochemistry and molecular biology; Andrew Fiore, M.D., surgery; Susan FitzGibbon, Law School; Helen Fletcher, adult credit program;

Mary Flick, mission and ministry; Lois Ford, practice management operations; John Fries, M.D., radiology; Dr. Jeffrey Gfeller, psychology; Barbara J. Gilchrist, Public Health; Neva Gillan, biomedical engineering; Wesley Gipson, printing services; Thomas Greaney, Law School; Vittoria Greco, pediatrics;

Peggy AnnGuinn, psychiatry; Suleyman Gulmen, Center for Advanced Dental Education; Lynn Iris Hampton, public policy studies; Ghazala Hayat, M.D., neurology; Marilyn Hermann, Family Health Services; Georgette Herndon, ophthalmology; Beth Hitchell, athletics;

Kent Hornberger, HSC development and alumni relations; Linda House, psychiatry; Mark Hoyer, pathology; Frances Hsieh, International Center; Denise Janosik, M.D., internal medicine; Dr. John Kalliongis, mathematics and mathematical computer science; John Lamb, fine and performing arts;

Nancy Lynch, financial aid; Marilyn Ruth Marlen, pathology; Dr. John McGowan, accounting; Stephanie Merriweather, practice management operations; Cynthia Moore, ophthalmology; Patricia Haley Munz, campus ministry; Albert Nakanishi, M.D., pediatrics; Christian Paletta, M.D., surgery;

Elizabeth Paradowski, pathology; Felton Payne, public safety; John Peter, M.D., pediatrics; Marcia Quint, HSC development and alumni relations; Thomas Joseph Randazzo, biochemistry and molecular biology; Dr. Randy Richter, physical therapy; Shelia Rosenfeld, nuclear medicine technology;

Kim Scharringhausen, information technology services; Schwarze M. Constance, internal medicine; Bertha Scott, practice management operations; Marc Shapiro, M.D., surgery; Donald Shivers, materials management; Mary Sommers, neurology; Mary Spaniel, environmental safety and service;

Diane Stagg, Parks College; Toni Sullivan, orthopedic surgery; Patricia Tapella, radiation oncology; Bekuretsion Tekle, Health Sciences Center Library; Maryer O'Dean Thomas, multicultural affairs; Dr. Ann Tollefson, molecular microbiology and immunology; Dorsie Tolliver, practice management operations;

Dr. Terry Tomazic, research methodology; Elizabeth Torno, Cancer Center operations; Donna Jean Valentine, compensation/HRIS; Donna Vernaci, surgery; Michael Walker, pathology; Kemberly Waller, anesthesiology; Karen Wamhoff, controller; Jeanne Watkins, flight instruction; Judith Weil, internal medicine; Alan Weinberger, Law School; Deborah Ann Williams, pharmacological and physiological science; Wanda Williams-Clopton, practice management operations.

20 Years

Martha Antal, surgery; Joyce Bonds, practice management operations; Susan Catanzaro, internal medicine; Dr. Dean Cody, Health Sciences Center Library; Dr. Dorothy Cooke, Nursing School; Faye Doerhoff, M.D., pediatrics; Dr. Paul Duckro, community and family medicine;

Carol Gilster, Student Educational Services Center; Gemelia Hale, housekeeping; Mary Susan Heaney, M.D., pediatrics; Robert Heaney, M.D. internal medicine; Dr. James Hebda, mathematics and mathematical computer science; Margaret Hochreiter, M.D., internal medicine; Mary Ann Jauer, Law School;

Alquinston Johnson, finance; Linda Wallace Jones, English as a second language; Mary Jude Keegan, internal medicine; Arthur Labovitz, M.D., internal medicine; Dr. Andrew Lechner, pharmacological and physiological science; Dr. Wesley Leverich, biology; Dr. Maw-Shung Liu D.D.S., pharmacological and physiological science;

Gregory Lyeki, general maintenance; James Manley, general maintenance; Kathleen Merlo, compliance; Barbara Nagel, pathology; Shahida Riaz Naseer, M.D., pediatrics; Michael Lynn Niehoff, internal medicine; Akihiko Noguchi, M.D., pediatrics; Jerri Nwachukwu, Health Sciences Center Library;

Dr. Michael Panneton, anatomy and neurobiology; Rachel Philippone, Graduate School; Alex Pollack, media production services; Stanley Purnell, general maintenance; Charles Raney, flight instruction; Mary Moskoff Rawlings, internal medicine; Dr. Ann Rule, educational studies; Dr. Edward Sabin, psychology;

Charlene Sandler, HSC research administration; Dr. Donald Schreiweis, pre-professional health studies; Charles Robert Smith, facilities services; Linda Smith, Pius XII Memorial Library; Cirilo Sotelo-Avila, M.D., pathology; Mary Souris, HSC finance office;

Randy Sprague, M.D., pharmacological and physiological science; Kim Tolman, surgery; Sally Tricomi, internal medicine; Karen Webb, M.D., UMG administration; Dr. Robert Webster, HSC research administration; Dr. Robert Wysolmerski, pathology; Andrew Zinck, general maintenance.

Hardin tackles questions about growing SLU Cancer Center

Dr. James W. Hardin has an obsession. And the only cure is finding cures. The interim director of the Saint Louis University Cancer Center, Hardin came to SLU last fall after serving as executive vice president and chief operating officer at the John Wayne Cancer Institute at Saint John's Health Center in Santa Monica, Calif. Before that, he was associate director of research at the Arkansas Cancer Research Center. He has led and participated in numerous NCI cancer center accreditation site visits and has held faculty appointments in the department of cell biology at Baylor College of Medicine and in the departments of biochemistry, medicine and pathology at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences. His current charge is helping the not-for-profit SLU Cancer Center, located at 3655 Vista Ave. in SLU Hospital's West Pavilion, move forward.

GC: The SLU Cancer Center is in the process of hiring some new researchers. Where do we stand in that process?

JH: Recent additions include Jim Cummings, M.D., director of urology; Dean Norton, M.D., as a radiation oncologist; and Medhat Osman, M.D., who is an expert in PET/CT scanning in nuclear medicine. We have hired Maulik Shah, M.D., Ph.D., who is a cancer geneticist and does research on gene therapy of cancer, trying to develop new immune therapies. We are in the process of interviewing for a director of radiation oncology. We are very close, hopefully, to hiring a director of otolaryngology, who will be a cancer surgeon working on head and neck cancer, doing what are called free-flaps. These individuals also will hire several other people. We are in negotiations with two gynecological oncologists, both of whom have active research programs. We are in the process of beginning to recruit for directors of pediatric and adult hematology/oncology. We also are in negotiations with a new hemato-pathologist, who will bring in some new research as well as clinical skills. So things are moving along.

GC: What are areas in which the Cancer Center is excelling?

JH: We excel in breast cancer and its early treatment, using the sentinel node technique, which is a way of looking for metastasis that will greatly reduce the amount of surgery that needs to be done. Dr. Pond Kelemen is the most experienced sentinel node proponent in the city. We have a new procedure called ductal lavage, which also allows for the early diagnosis of breast cancer, and we have very sophisticated imaging for detecting breast cancer under the leadership of Donna Prohazka, M.D. The other areas we excel in are treatment of brain cancers, particularly Richard Bucholz, M.D., and his colleagues. And it's a program we are continuing to expand. Our lung cancer program is very



Dr. James Hardin says the Cancer Center has done a good job of giving patients personalized care. (Photo by Chris Waldvogel)

strong in terms of both diagnosis and follow-up treatments. Our gastrointestinal cancer program with Walter Longo, M.D., and John Visconti, D.O., is strong. We boast strong research into the basic science of leukemia. We have a very strong program in viral oncogenesis under Drs. Maurice Green and William Wold and their colleagues. We have a very strong program in bone marrow transplant. For older patients, there is the use of cord bloods. Our cord blood bank located in Cardinal Glennon is probably the strongest in the country at the present time. Using cord bloods to treat patients is one of our major priorities. We would also like to explore cord bloods further in terms of stem cells, their stem cell content and how we can better utilize these cells. We also have a strong program in molecular diagnosis, which greatly increases the chances of detecting both cancer and re-occurrences early. So we can talk about complete molecular cures of cancer, which is very reassuring to patients. Genetic counseling is a strong program. Another really strong program we always seem to forget about is the liver cancer program, particularly looking at primary liver cancers, which we know some of the causes for in terms of hepatitis B and C. This is a program we hope to grow and develop more in terms of basic research and trying to develop further funding and expand their efforts in a number of areas, including tumor banking and developing epidemiological databases. We have a great outreach and prevention program in the School of Public Health. That's one of the greatest strengths at Saint Louis University. It's a program that a lot of people don't understand or realize is here. But having visited 30 cancer centers around the country, I realize it's probably one of the strongest programs in the nation.

GC: Talk a little more about that program.

JH: There are several components to it. Everything from tailoring materials to teach people how to prevent cancer and detect cancer early to behavioral modification programs, such as prevention of obesity and smoking cessation programs. And these programs are used all over the country and all over the world.

GC: You've been here for a while now. Is the center proceeding as you foresaw?

JH: It is, but you always would like to see things proceed faster. Trying to identify strengths and weaknesses, putting together resources for major recruitments, determining what is here and how to put it together are ongoing challenges. During the next year, we will be developing a P-20 planning grant, which is the first step in attempting to obtain National Cancer Institute designation as a cancer center. That will take probably the next six months to a year, in terms of developing external and internal advisory committees, recruitment strategies and development of research core facilities, which we are in the process of doing.

GC: Is there anything else you would like the University community to know?

JH: We are not affiliated with the Siteman Cancer Center. We are the Saint Louis University Cancer Center — some people don't realize that. We've had patients and their families who have been treated at a number of places around the country who say they have never been treated as well as they have been here. We're pretty proud of that. One of the things patients really are responding to is our cancer education center, which is located on the first floor and is open to the general public. That really provides a warm environment as well as a source to answer a lot of their questions. It teaches patients about what will happen as they receive chemotherapy. We also provide grief counseling to help people cope with their disease. One of the things we are developing is a psychosocial program to further support patients and their families in dealing with the mental aspects of cancer. Patients do much better if they maintain a positive attitude. There have even been studies that indicate that the immune system functions better. We don't understand how the immune system works in relation to cancer, but we do know it plays a major role. We believe it is our job to provide any support we can to families and the University community. People who have questions about cancer can come here, and we can give them a great deal of information to help alleviate their fears and concerns.



Trivia Corner



This month's trivia questions deal with the history of football at SLU.

1. What was the final year for football at SLU?
2. Where did the football Billikens play?
3. What do former SLU football players call themselves?
4. How did the football program at SLU help change the game?

1. 1949
2. Walsh Stadium, located on Oakland Avenue, just west of the current location of Saint Louis University High School.
3. Dinosaurs because they are "the last of a dying breed."
4. Billiken head coach Edward Cochems was the first to make use of new rules that allowed for a forward pass in football. Cochems found a way to throw the awkward-shaped ball, which was designed to fit the instep of a shoe for kicking and the armpit for carrying.

Human resources offering several training courses

Professional and personal development training is available to all University staff and faculty through the department of training and human resources planning. Upcoming courses include:

Nov. 5 - Performance Management, 9 a.m.-noon, Salus Center, Room 1043

Nov. 6 - Interviewing and Selection Skills, 8:30-10:30 a.m., Salus Center, Room 1043

Nov. 7 - Cash Handling and Making Deposits, 9-10 a.m., Salus Center, Room 1043

Nov. 8 - Effective Communication Styles, 1-4 p.m., Salus Center, Room 1043

Nov. 11 - Online Requisitioning, 9-11 a.m., Salus Center, Room 631

Nov. 12 - New Employee Information Exchange (for employees hired in July, August and September), 8:30-10 a.m., Salus Center, Room 1043

Nov. 12 - Legal Issues for Managers, 1-4 p.m., Salus Center, Room 1044

Nov. 12 - Timekeeper Training, 3-4 p.m., Salus Center, Room 1043

Nov. 13 - Family and Medical Leave Act (managers), 9-11 a.m., Salus Center, Room 1043

Nov. 13 - FRS Inquiry, 9-



From left, Tammy Tolliver, administrative secretary for obstetrics, gynecology and women's health/oncology; Latunya Lockett, senior patient coordinator for the department of pediatrics; and Kathy Ellis, accounting assistant for the controller's office, attend a first aid class Oct. 10. (Photo by Chris Waldvogel)

11:45 a.m., Salus Center, Room 631

Nov. 15 - FRS WebFocus, 9-11 a.m., Salus Center, Room 631

Nov. 18 - Overcoming Customer Service Challenges, 1-4 p.m., Salus Center, Room 1043

Nov. 20 - Basic Life Support (BLS) CPR Re-certification, noon-3 p.m., Salus Center, Room 1043

Nov. 21 - Human Resource System Overview, 9 a.m.-noon, Salus Center, Room 1043

Nov. 21 - New Employee Information Exchange (for employees hired in July, August, and September), 1-2:30 p.m., Pius XII Memorial Library, Knights Room

Nov. 22 - Taming Meeting Monsters, 9 a.m.-noon, Salus Center, Room 1043

To view these and additional course offerings or to register for a course, please visit the human resources training Web site at www.slu.edu/services/HR/train_home.html, call 977-2266 or e-mail training@slu.edu.

M E D I A

*** MATTERS ***

Saleem Abdulrauf, M.D., (neurosurgery) was interviewed by the Associated Press about a rare type of brain bypass procedure he performs.

Dr. Michael Alderson (finance) was interviewed by several media outlets, including the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, about how companies determine executive compensation.

Michal Artal, M.D., (psychiatry) was interviewed electronically by *pregnancy.com* about postpartum depression.



Raul Artal, M.D., (obstetrics, gynecology and women's health) was quoted in the *Newark (N.J.) Star-Ledger* and *Physician and Sports Medicine* about new, recommended exercise guidelines for pregnant women.

Bruce Bacon, M.D., (gastroenterology and hepatology) was quoted in the September issue of *Cosmopolitan* about hepatitis C.

William Banks, M.D., (geriatrics) was quoted in *Science* magazine about the blood brain barrier.

Sarah Barlow, M.D., (pediatrics) was quoted in the *Washington Times* about her research on treating obese children.

Robert Belshe, M.D., (infectious diseases) was interviewed by CNN and quoted on CNN.com regarding smallpox.

The Center for the Study of Bioterrorism and Emerging Infections was featured in the September issue of *Texas Medicine*.

Paul Czysz (aerospace and mechanical engineering) was interviewed by the *New York Post* about Boeing jets being inspected.

Mark Dykewicz, M.D., (allergy and immunology) was quoted in *FDC Reports*, a weekly publication out of Chevy Chase, Md., on a drug to treat

bronchospasms in patients with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.

Greg Evans, M.D., (bioterrorism center) was interviewed by the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *Florida Sun-Sentinel* and *Connecticut Post* about various issues related to bioterrorism. He was interviewed and quoted on the United Press International wire about terrorist threats.

Dr. James Fisher (Emerson Center for Business Ethics) was interviewed about the Worldcom scandal and business ethics by *CFO Magazine* and the *Vancouver Sun*.

Dr. Randall Flanery (community and family medicine) was quoted in numerous national newspapers, including the *Washington Post* and the *Seattle Times* about making the transition to middle school. He was quoted in the *Minneapolis Star Tribune* and other national newspapers about going away to college.

Dee Anna Glaser, M.D., (dermatology) was quoted in the *Nashville Tennessean* and *Huntsville (Ala.) Times* about treating sunburns.

Joel Goldstein, J.D., (law) was interviewed by the Scripts-Howard News Service and McClatchy Newspapers



for a story about

Vice President Dick Cheney and his role in the war on terrorism. The

story ran in dozens of national newspapers, including the *Sacramento (Calif.) Bee*.

George Grossberg, M.D., (psychiatry) was interviewed by the Associated Press about a new clinical trial for Alzheimer's patients. He also was interviewed by the Associated Press about how healthy people can reduce the risk of getting Alzheimer's.

Dr. Gladys Gruenberg (economics) was interviewed

about workplace issues and Labor Day. The story was picked up by dozens of news outlets, including Yahoo!Finance.

Ken Haller, M.D., (pediatrics) was interviewed by the *Hartford (Conn.) Courant*



about how parents should discipline their children. He

was interviewed by *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine and "Medical Minute" about ear infections. He also was interviewed by *Parenting* magazine on why toddlers have security blankets and about ways parents can tell what the cries of their babies mean. He was quoted in the *Houston Business Journal* about family participation encouraging kids to exercise.

Dr. Bill Hart (nutrition and dietetics) was interviewed by a health columnist who is syndicated in 120 papers about whether vitamins work better than food to enhance nutrition.

Dr. Jerome Katz (management) was interviewed by the *Los Angeles Times* for a story about the number of people who work at home.

James Kemp, M.D., (pediatrics) was interviewed by the *Dallas Morning News* about why babies who share beds with their parents are at risk of dying.

Donald Kennedy, M.D., (infectious diseases) was interviewed by the *Palm Beach (Fla.) Post* about West Nile virus and also on the nationally syndicated "Steve and D.C." radio show.

Al Knutsen (pediatrics) was interviewed by the Associated Press about the number of children who have AIDS.

Dr. Timothy Kusky (earth and atmospheric sciences) was featured on BBC Online (London) about his discovery in China.

Joan Lang, M.D., (psychiatry) was interviewed by *Parenting* magazine about vacations and stress. She was interviewed by *Woman's World* about seasonal stress and mild depression during the holidays. She was quoted in the *Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald* about why vacations can be stressful.

Dr. Jean-Robert Leguey-Feilleux (political science) was interviewed by the *Baltimore Sun* about a book published in France that claims the Sept. 11 attacks were a hoax. He also was interviewed by Radio Canada about inspectors in Iraq.

Craig Leonardi, M.D., (dermatology) was quoted on the Dow Jones News Service wire about a new drug to treat psoriasis.

Dr. Roger Lewis (environmental and occupational health) wrote an editorial that appeared in the *Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald* and other newspapers nationally.

Dr. Tim Lomperis (political science) was featured in the *Boston Herald, Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel* and Gannett News Service about the effects of Sept. 11 and the war on terror.

Dr. Charles Marske (sociology and criminal justice) was featured in many national newspapers about the sociological effects of Sept. 11, including the *Miami Herald, Detroit Free Press* and *St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press*.

John Morley, M.D., (geriatrics) was interviewed by *Physical Magazine* about libido and testosterone replacement. He was quoted in the *Nashville Tennessean* about denial of dementia. He also was quoted in numerous national newspapers, including the *Commercial Appeal* (Memphis, Tenn.) about male menopause.

Dr. Wendy Neckameyer (pharmacological and physiological science) was interviewed by the *San Francisco Chronicle* about her neurobiological research with fruit flies.

Jay Noffsinger, M.D., (pediatrics) was quoted in the *Chicago Tribune* and other news-

papers about kids who specialize in one sport. He was quoted in the *Rocky Mountain News* about helping children have a healthy sports experience.

Chris Ohlemeyer, M.D., (pediatrics) was interviewed by *Seventeen* magazine about how teens can survive the stress of the Christmas holidays.

The rise in the number of applications to the School of Nursing was mentioned in the *Daily Press* (Newport, Va.) and the *Standard-Times* (New Bedford, Mass.).

Dr. Tom Shippey (English) was interviewed by the Bravo network for a new series called *From Page to Screen* about the *Lord of the Rings* epic becoming a movie.

Joy Short (nutrition and dietetics) was interviewed by webmd.com about eating to avoid stress. She was quoted by *Woman's World* magazine about how to lose weight during the holidays by walking and eating several small meals a day. She also was interviewed by the *New York Daily News* about adults who are picky eaters.

Sherida Tollefsen, M.D., (pediatric endocrinology) was interviewed by *Family Circle* magazine about kids who enter puberty early.

Ted Vitali, C.P., T.R., (philosophy) was featured in an article titled "Hanging Together" by George Reiger, the conservation editor of *Field and Stream*

magazine. Reiger had read and quoted Vitali's notes published in *The Kentucky Sportsman*

from a talk Vitali gave a year ago at the Kentucky League of Sportsmen on the ethics of fair chase.

Dr. Kenneth Warren (political science) was interviewed by the *Chicago Tribune* about political unity fading after Sept. 11.



Open enrollment for plans ends Dec. 2

Flexible spending and dependent care plans are available for enrollment for the 2003 calendar year until Monday, Dec. 2.

The flexible spending plan allows participants to pay for uninsured medical and dental expenses. The dependent care plan lets participants pay for eligible expenses related to the care of a dependent child or children younger than 13. Both of these plans use pay deductions on a pre-tax basis.

Although dependent care and some flexible spending cases require payment of expenses up front, participants still can realize tax savings. For examples, visit www.slu.edu/services/HR/benefits_flex.html.

A new feature for flexible spending participants is the MBI Flex MasterCard, which may be used at the time of payment with eligible medical and dental expenses in order to avoid paying and then waiting for reimbursements.

To participate or for a complete description of

both plans, visit the benefits office or visit www.slu.edu/services/HR/benefits_home.html.

Enrollment must be completed through WebPRO. Visit the site at www.webpro.slu.edu, click on "Benefits Services" to access the enrollment link, and select the programs in which you would like to enroll.

The deadline for submission through WebPRO is midnight Monday, Dec. 2. Maximum enrollment for both plans is \$2,500 respectively with a \$5,000 annual combined limit. Some restrictions apply. Minimum enrollment is \$130.

Participants must carefully estimate eligible expenses in determining the amount to contribute to either plan. Tax regulations require that participants forfeit any unused funds remaining in the accounts after reimbursement of all other eligible expenses incurred during the year.

If you participate in the 2002 plan, you still must re-enroll for the 2003 calendar year.



REMEMBERING RHELDA: Denise Leonard and Chandra Coleman are the recipients of this year's Edward L. and Rhelda Marby Morgan, Ph.D., Endowed Book Fund. Edward Morgan established the fund in honor of his late wife who, at the time of her death, was completing her dissertation in American studies at Saint Louis University. Each year, the book fund provides textbooks for two African-American graduate students. From left are Coleman, Morgan and Leonard. (Photo by Clayton Berry)

UNIVERSITY GRANTS



Dr. Bob Herrmann (earth and atmospheric sciences) has received \$49,406 from Pennsylvania State University to study systematic inversion of receiver functions and surface-wave dispersion for crustal studies in central Asia.

Herrmann

Paul McLaughlin (aviation) has received \$82,068 from the Federal Aviation Administration for training in digital avionics technology familiarization.

William Padberg (Social Service) has received \$65,471 from the University of Missouri-St. Louis to provide child welfare training to students.

Dr. Jean Potvin (physics) has received \$49,000 from the U.S. Army to study a new low-cost, high-glide and hybrid cross-shaped parachute for precision airdrop applications.

Dr. Cynthia S. Ricard (ophthalmology) has received a \$10,000 award from the Knights Templar Eye Foundation Inc. for her work with

myocilin, a protein known to be associated with glaucoma.

Bernie Schaefer (Center for Leadership and Community Service) has received \$64,624 from Jumpstart to work collaboratively with the St. Louis public school system early childhood program.

Dr. Terri Weaver and Phyllis Terry-Friedman (psychology) have received \$105,998 from the Health Resources and Services Administration to train clinical psychology graduate students to provide psychological health services to underserved women and children affected by the broad physical, emotional and behavioral effects of intimate partner violence.



Weaver

Gary Wright (educational leadership and higher education) has received \$50,000 from the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education to support an academy for new superintendents.

University helps bring urban experts together to share information online

Saint Louis University recently helped launch a new Web site that consolidates the city's many resources on urban issues in an effort to share the knowledge with experts across the nation.

The St. Louis Metropolitan Research Exchange (STLMRE) was spearheaded by two SLU professors: Dr. Todd Swanstrom in public policy studies and Dr. Joseph Heathcott in American studies.

STLMRE will promote the area's many resources, data sets and archival collections and will connect St. Louis with a national network of urban scholars.

The Web site offers useful information about research projects, design studios, conferences, talks and a bibliography — all regarding research on the St. Louis metropolitan region.

STLMRE began as a small group of urban scholars meeting and exchanging news through e-mail. Those scholars

found that St. Louis had an impressive collection of urban academics but lacked a common forum to share resources and information.

International and national scholars also were taking an active interest in local researchers and their work, but they didn't have a "first-stop" resource to tap their expertise. This new online resource will help close those gaps.

STLMRE includes urban scholars from Saint Louis University, Harris-Stowe State College, Missouri Historical Society, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, University of Missouri-St. Louis and Washington University in St. Louis.

These scholars represent a variety of fields such as political science, history, sociology, public policy, architecture and anthropology.

STLMRE provides a forum in which urban scholars can

exchange information about research endeavors in the St. Louis area. The organization also hopes that these contributions in urban policies will aid the building of strong neighborhoods and cities within the metropolitan region.

Saint Louis University's College of Public Service and the department of public policy studies provided a small grant to develop the project.

In addition to a quarterly newsletter, future features of the Web site will include an online bibliography, an expert contact list and syllabus archive.

For more information, call Swanstrom at 977-3940 or e-mail swansttf@slu.edu, or call Heathcott at 977-3516 or e-mail heathcje@slu.edu.

To be added to an email distribution list, send an e-mail message to Alan Lamberg at lamberga@slu.edu.

Safe

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It took four months for University GIS Lab employees and students to design the Safe City site.

"No other city has established a crime-mapping Web site as accessible and comprehensive as this one," Slay said. "It is possible that no major city anywhere has ever given its people such complete and current information on crime in their neighborhoods."

"A better informed citizenry is able to participate more effectively in establishing and maintaining its own safety," Gilsinan said. "With the knowledge available through this Web site, citizens can become full partners with the police and other community agencies concerned with safety and community improvement."

"With the knowledge available through this Web site, citizens can become full partners with the police and other community agencies concerned with safety and community improvement."

Dr. Jim Gilsinan
Dean, College of Public Service

This is the second recent project in which SLU's GIS Lab has helped

provide critical information to the community. The lab designed and created compact disks that include detailed pictures and blueprints of the inside of several St. Louis high schools.

The CDs have been given to the St. Louis Police Department for use in the event of a Columbine-like event at one of the schools. The CDs include 360-degree pictures of every room in each of the schools.

For more information about the design and creation of the crime-mapping or school-mapping programs, call Higgs at 977-3384.



SOCIAL JUSTICE NIGHT: More than 250 people turned out on Sept. 24 for the annual Social Justice Night at the School of Social Service. The event featured informational booths, a national keynote speaker and panelists from local community agencies. Co-sponsored by the Center for Social Justice Education and Research and the Hartford GeroRich Project, this year's theme focused on aging as a social justice issue.

Moed

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with the dean, the search committee, many faculty and administrative officers, it became apparent that Saint Louis University was just the right place for me," Moed said. "In addition to offering a wonderful opportunity to return to my *alma mater*, the position of chairman in the department of orthopedic surgery provides a unique situation in which my particular areas of strength happen to coincide with the needs of the University. I couldn't be happier."

His areas of special expertise include pelvis fractures, hip osteotomies, bone grafting, and long bone reconstruction. In addition, Moed's current research focuses on improved methods of fracture fixation and anti-coagulation measures that prevent blood clots as a result of traumatic injury.

Moed succeeds Robert Burdge, M.D., who has been a member of the Saint Louis University community for 30 years.

"Dr. Moed will be an outstanding addition to the University faculty as chair of the department that has been so ably led by Dr. Robert Burdge for many years," said Robert G. Johnson, M.D., professor and chairman of surgery, who led the search committee to find the new orthopedics chair. "He is revered by his

colleagues as a leader, and it is wonderful to attract such an outstanding graduate of our own medical school to return."

Moed graduated from the University of Michigan in 1972 and received his M.D. from Saint Louis University in 1976. He served a general surgery residency at Saint Louis University (1976-1977). After serving as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, he completed an orthopedic surgery residency at Wayne State University School of Medicine (1980-1983), a fellowship in orthopedic traumatology at Sunnybrook Medical Centre in Toronto (1983-1984), and an AO fellowship at the Harborview Medical Center in Seattle (1984).

He is editor for *Orthopedics and Traumatology*, and serves on the editorial boards of the *Journal of Orthopedic Trauma* and *Ortopedia Traumatologia Rehabilitaça*. He is a reviewer for several publications and is the author of more than 70 original manuscripts and eight books and chapters.

He is a member of numerous boards and committees, national and international, including the American College of Surgeons' committee on trauma and the Orthopedic Trauma Association board of directors. He also has served as a specialist site visitor for the residency review committee of ACGME since 1994.

Wold named fellow of the Academy of Science

Dr. William Wold, professor and chairman of molecular microbiology and immunology at the School of Medicine, has been elected a fellow of the Academy of Science of St. Louis.

The academy includes distinguished scientists and engineers who are renowned for accomplishments in their fields and their contributions to science and

science education.

Building on the tradition of adenovirus molecular virology at Saint Louis University, Wold's laboratory has participated in the discovery of a new class of viral proteins that orchestrate the life and death of human cells infected with adenovirus.

He and his research team are investigating how these adenovirus proteins function.



Wold

Dr. Reinhard Andress (modern and classical languages) has co-edited the book *Der Schmelzriegel with the Büchergilde Gutenberg*. The edition includes an afterword by Andress titled, "Marte Brill: ihr Leben, ihr Roman." While doing research in connection with Brill, Andress found the basis for this book, an unpublished novel, amid Brill's papers dealing with her emigration to Brazil.

Dr. Toby Benis (English) presented the paper "The Histories of Maria Edgeworth's Harrington" at the annual meeting of the North American Society for the Study of Romanticism at the University of Western Ontario.

Dr. Eloise Buker (political science) presented "Secular Political Leadership and Sister Anna McAnany: A Case for Activism informed by Religious Values in Multicultural Hawaii" at the 2002 meeting of the American Political Science Association. She also was elected president of the Women's Caucus at the same meeting.



Dr. Jim Burwinkel (fine and performing arts) has been retained by the city of Edwardsville, Ill., as the theatre consultant for the renovation of the Wildey Theatre, a turn-of-the-century vaudeville house in downtown Edwardsville. The project is a full renovation of the theatre house, stage, lobby and support spaces into a modern live event venue for use by the city and community arts organizations.

Dr. Hal Bush (English) has been elected to the national board of directors for the Conference on Christianity and Literature.

Dr. Elsy Cardona (modern and classical languages) presented her paper "Permanencia y temporalidad en dos poemas de Dionisia Garcia" at the Mid-America Conference on Hispanic Literatures at Washington University. Her paper will be part of a series of essays by international scholars on a book-length study of the author under the care of distinguished Spanish critic Francisco Diez de Revenga.

Dr. Pamela Dees (fine and performing arts) judged both the collegiate and amateur divisions for the Mu Phi Epsilon "Piano for Life" competition.

Dr. John Doyle (philosophy) presented "Mastri and Some Jesuits on Possible and Impossible Objects of God's Knowledge and Power" at a symposium on the philosophical thought of Bartolomeo Mastri da Meldola (1602-1673) held at Bertinoro and Meldola, Italy.

Dr. Steven J. Fliesler (ophthalmology and pharmacological and physiological sciences) co-chaired the platform session "Mechanisms of Retinal

Degeneration and Cell Death" at the 10th International Symposium on Retinal Degeneration, in Burgenstock, Switzerland. He also presented "A Rodent Model that Mimics the Retinal Abnormalities Associated with the Smith-Lemli-Opitz Syndrome," which he co-authored with Michael J. Richards (ophthalmology), Barbara A. Nagel (pathology), and others. Fliesler presented the lecture "Cholesterol Metabolism and Retinal Degeneration: Biochemical, Histological and Functional Correlates in Rodent Models of Human Disease" at California State University, Dominguez Hills in Carson, Calif. He was the volume editor for *Sterols and Oxysterols in Biology and Pathobiology*, a special volume of the "Recent Research Developments in Biochemistry" series for *Research Signposts*. He also wrote "Effects of Cholesterol Biosynthesis Inhibitors on Retinal Development, Structure and Function" for the same publication. He also was appointed to the membership committee of the International Society for Eye Research (ISER) and attended the annual meeting of the ISER Council in Geneva, Switzerland, in conjunction with the Internal Congress of Eye Research.

Dr. Dan Finucane (theological studies) presented the paper "Sensus Fidelium: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow — Timely Instincts in the Body of Christ?" for the contemporary theology section at the annual meeting of the College Theology Society at St. John's University in New York.



Dr. Scott Harris (sociology and criminal justice) received the 2002 David Maines Narrative Research Award from the Carl Couch Center for Social and Internet Research for his paper "Studying Equality/Inequality: Naturalist and Constructionist Approaches to Marital Equality."

Dr. Steve Harris (mathematics and mathematical computer science) was invited to be a juror for the doctorate thesis defense and to give a presentation on "Boundaries on Spacetimes Utilizing a Group Action: Nice if Boundaries are Spacelike" at the University of Granada.

Dr. Mary Pat Henahan (Public Health) wrote the article "Women's Spiritual Practices: Surviving to Graceful Living" for the *Journal of Women and Religion*. She presented the workshop "Marital Therapy" at DePaul Health Center to area employee assistant counselors. She wrote *Integrating Spirit and Psyche: Using Women's Narratives in Psychotherapy*, a book being published by Haworth Pastoral Press.

Liese Hutchison and Dr. John Pauly (communication)

presented the paper "The Fate of Community Relations in an Age of Global PR" at a conference on "The Future and Implications of Global Mass Media" sponsored by the Center for Global Media Studies, Washington State University. Pauly, along with graduate student Melissa Eckert, wrote "The Myth of 'the Local' in American Journalism," which appeared in the summer issue of *Journalism and Mass Communication Quarterly*.

John Kavanaugh, S.J., (philosophy and Ethics Across the Curriculum) was invited to the Mayo Clinic for a grand rounds presentation to the division of endocrinology, nutrition and internal medicine. His lecture was "Ethical Issues and Applications in Nutrition Support at the Margins of Life." He also responded to case studies on anorexia and dysphagia presented to resident fellows in endocrinology. Kavanaugh also was the Habiger Visiting Lecturer for one week at the University of Saint Thomas, where he gave presentations on consumerism, the mind-body problem and the ethics of killing.

Dr. James Kelhoffer (theological studies) has received the North American Patristics Society's "Best First Article" prize for "The Witness of Eusebius' ad Marinum and Other Christian Writings to Text-Critical Debates Concerning the Original Conclusion to Mark's Gospel," which appeared in *Zeitschrift für die neutestamentliche Wissenschaft und die Kunde der älteren Kirche*.



Dr. Ronald Kellogg (psychology) presented the paper "Verbal and Visual Working Memory in Written Sentence Production," which he co-edited, at the European Writing Conference, European Association for Research on Learning and Instruction, in Stafford, England. He also wrote the textbook *Cognitive Psychology*, second edition. Kellogg and Dr. Dave Munz (psychology) were elected as Fellows of the American Psychological Association. Munz received this honor in APA Division 13, the Society of Consulting Psychology, and Kellogg in APA Division 3, Experimental Psychology.

Dr. Reuven R. Levary (decision sciences and MIS) was appointed to serve on the editorial board of *Supply Chain Management: An International Journal*. Levary also completed a summer program in cryptography and computer security at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's computer science department.

Dr. Sherry Lindquist (fine and performing arts) co-edited a special issue of *Gesta*, the journal published by the International

Center for Medieval Art. Lindquist's article "Accounting for the Status of Artists at the Chartreuse de Champmol"



appears in this volume dedicated to the topic of late medieval artistic identity. Lindquist also presented "Artistic Innovation at the Chartreuse de Champmol in Dijon" at the 37th International Conference of Medieval Studies.

Dr. Oscar López (modern and classical languages) presented the paper "El pelaito que no duró nada: o de la mayoría de edad truncada" at the Mid-America Conference on Hispanic Literatures at Washington University. He also moderated the table "Trayectorias truncadas: Literatura y cine en Colombia."

Dr. Matthew Mancini (American studies) was a co-leader of "The United States on the World Stage: Teaching Post-World War II American History in the Secondary Classroom," a summer institute for high school teachers given in August at Rhode Island College.

Dr. Charles Marske, (sociology and criminal justice,) delivered the keynote address at the annual meeting of the Illinois Sociological Association. The address was titled "The Urban Kaleidoscope: Pressing Challenges and Promising Opportunities." Marske is past president of this association. In addition, he delivered a second keynote address, "Workforce Development: Evaluating Promising Practices for Faith-Based and Community-Based Organizations" to a joint meeting of the Illinois Sociological Association and the Breaking Bread with the World Literary Association.

Dr. Colleen McCluskey (philosophy) presented "Bernard of Clairvaux on Sin, Grace and the Freedom of Human Action" at the Midwest regional meeting of the Society of Christian Philosophers, held at Indiana University.

Dr. Wyrne Moskop (political science) has written the book chapter "Prudence, Imprudence, and the Puzzle of Bill Clinton" for *Tempered Strength: Studies in the Nature and Scope of Prudential Leadership*, published by Lexington Books.

Dr. Nikki Murdick (educational studies) co-wrote *Differentiating Instruction for Students with Disabilities in Inclusive Classrooms*, the fourth book in a monograph series by the Division on Developmental Disabilities of the Council for Exceptional Children. She also co-presented "Disability Humor II: A Follow-up" at the American Association on Mental Retardation annual meeting in Orlando, Fla. Murdick has been appointed to serve on the national capital region advisory board of Families Together, a national organization that provides train-

ing and support to families who have children with disabilities.

Dr. Olivier Nicaise (chemistry) attended the 15th annual Organic Chemistry Day at the University of Missouri-Columbia and was a participant at the Gordon Research Conference on Stereochemistry in Newport, R.I. Nicaise presented "Efforts Toward the Diastereoselective Addition of Chiral Enolates to Benzynes" at these two venues. Former undergraduate students Daniel Mans, Emilio Villa Hefti, Robert Otto, and Elizabeth Palkovacs co-authored the paper.

Dr. Daniel Schwartz (educational studies) recently gave the presentation "Teaching about 9/11 in the English Language Arts" at the Greater St. Louis English Teachers Association (GSLETA) multicultural conference at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Schwartz also was elected to the GSLETA executive board.

Dr. Richard P. Seiter (sociology and criminal justice) has agreed to write two books for Prentice Hall publishers: *Introduction to Corrections* and *A Reader in Probation, Parole and Community Corrections*.

Dr. Paul Shore (educational studies and history) has written *The Eagle and the Cross: Jesuits in Late Baroque Prague* with the Institute of Jesuit Sources. The book deals with the Society of Jesus in Bohemia during the decades before the suppression of the Jesuits in 1773.

Dr. Kent Staley (philosophy) has written "What Experiment Did We Just Do? Counterfactual Error Statistics and Uncertainties about the Reference Class," which appeared in *Philosophy of Science*.

Dr. Travis Threats (communication sciences and disorders) recently wrote "Evidence-Based Practice Research Using the WHO Framework" for the *Journal of Medical Speech-Language Pathology* and "Does Speech Therapy Work?" for the *Illinois Speech-Language-Hearing Newsletter*. He also



presented "The Use of the ICF as a Framework for Evaluation and Treatment of Severe Aphasia" at the 10th International Conference for Aphasia Rehabilitation in Brisbane, Australia.

Rick Younger (public safety) gave the presentation "A Contemporary Enforcement Model used to Facilitate Environmental Change as Related to Underage Alcohol Initiatives" during North Carolina's second College Leadership Convocation. He gave the presentation at the request of the state's governor's office. Younger also gave a similar presentation in Oklahoma City and for the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention's national leadership conference in Dallas.

UNIVERSITY CONDOLENCES



GRAND TOUR: SLU President Lawrence Biondi, S.J., and St. Louis Mayor Francis Slay led a golf cart tour of Grand Center Oct. 17 to show members of the media the projects under way in the area and to discuss the creation of a tax increment financing (TIF) district for Grand Center. They were joined by Grand Center Inc. President Vincent Schoemehl, 19th Ward Alderman Michael McMillan, SLU board of trustees chairman Joseph Adorjan and other dignitaries. Above, from left, Adorjan, Schoemehl and Biondi chat during the tour. The Grand Center TIF could help generate more than \$400 million in new development. (Photo by Chris Waldvogel)

Katz

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"This honor is a well-deserved recognition of all Dr. Katz has done for Saint Louis University," said Senior Vice Provost Ellen Harshman. "He has personified excellence throughout his outstanding career as a teacher, adviser and mentor."

A SLU faculty member since 1975, Katz joined the University after earning a doctorate in statistics and research design from Michigan State University.

"Those students oriented to research and statistics, as well as those with math anxieties, all find in Dr. Katz a teacher who instills enthusiasm, knowledge and capabilities," Harshman said. "Many students claim they would not have their advanced degrees without Dr. Katz's assistance."

Katz said his secret is bringing humor into the classroom while presenting the subject matter in an organized manner. "Statistics can be threatening and dry to a lot of people," Katz said. "It can be a tough course, so I try to lighten the tension while presenting the material in a detailed way. It's the kind of subject where students can get lost very easily."

Along with helping students in the classroom, Katz has served on more than 200 master's and doctoral committees in numerous disciplines and has provided methodological consultation to advanced graduate students and faculty on dissertations, grant proposals and other research projects.

"SLU places an emphasis on more than just research," Katz said. "I feel very comfortable here because we place value on teaching and helping people. For someone like me, that is important."

Katz also has served as an evaluator of applicants to the graduate faculty and as a member of the advisory board for the master's program in health data analysis, the council for faculty development and the University rank and tenure committee.

He was recognized with the Severin Award for Outstanding Service to the department of psychology in 1992 and the Sigma Theta Tau Award for Contributions to Nursing Research in 1980. He has written more than 130 articles and papers.

Now in their 14th year, the Emerson Excellence in Teaching Awards honor dedicated teachers in the St. Louis community. More than 100 teachers from the metropolitan area will be recognized at the awards program, which will be held Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Ritz-Carlton in Clayton, Mo. Award recipients are selected by their educational institutions for their profound contributions to the teaching profession and to students.

"I'm overwhelmed and humbled by this award," Katz said. "It represents a major achievement. I feel very fulfilled to be recognized in this manner."

Pasta

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location. The Pasta House Co. also will hire a manager with University approval.

"The University is not in the business of running restaurants," said Rob Altholz, vice president for business and finance. "So we want to retain the expertise of people and organizations who are."

Located at 3757 Laclede Ave., the new Pasta House Co. offers a quality dining alternative for students, faculty and staff coupled with a convenient location. "This takes the dining experience on campus up a notch," Altholz said. "The Pasta House Co. is a great choice because it offers an elegant setting with food that is high-quality yet moderately priced."

A University-owned restaurant will have other benefits, including the use of Billiken Bucks and a frequent diner program, which offers a 10 percent discount. (Once diners purchase \$250 of food, they receive a \$25 gift certificate.) Those with a SLU ID will pay no tax.

In addition, the restaurant offers selections for those on a

budget. Lunch selections start at \$3.99, and dinner items begin at \$8.99. The latter amount also buys an all-you can eat buffet on Tuesday night.

University officials believe the restaurant will at least break even, but Altholz indicated that if the restaurant incurs a minor deficit during its first year of operation, the University is willing to absorb the cost to provide another venue for campus dining.

Another benefit, Altholz said, is that the Pasta House Co. will attract people to campus who are not members of the Saint Louis University community. "We are hoping this will draw people from A.G. Edwards and other nearby businesses, as well as people who are on their way to Grand Center," he said. "Colorado did all three of those things, so we're expecting to bring that back."

Altholz said plans also call for an outdoor dining area that may enlist the help of SLU musical artists for performances on the patio. "The University is trying to meet the need for dining establishments that are fun and satisfying for people

Thomas F. McQueeney, S.J., former dean of student affairs at Saint Louis University, died March 6, 2002. He was 75.

Fr. McQueeney earned two degrees from SLU: his bachelor's in classical languages in 1948 and his master's in education and philosophy in 1951. Born June 20, 1926, he entered the Society of Jesus in 1943 and was ordained in 1956.

Fr. McQueeney served in many capacities for the Missouri Province, including director of its development office. From 1971 to 1981, he was president of DeSmet Jesuit High School. He returned there in 1991 as assistant to the president, a post he held until 1997, when he became a chaplain at Villa Duchesne High School in St. Charles, Mo.

Raymond L. Sullivant, S.J., the first resident director of Saint Louis University's Madrid campus, died Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2002. He was 77.

Fr. Sullivant helped create, lead and develop SLU's landmark educational journey abroad. For many years, he served as the academic dean of the Madrid campus and oversaw its expansion through various leadership roles there.

Fr. Sullivant first came to SLU in 1968 as an assistant professor of modern languages. He was a graduate of Kansas State University. He earned his master's and doctoral degrees from Washington University in St. Louis and a licentiate in sacred theology from the Facultad de Teología in Granada, Spain. He also studied at the Sorbonne and the University of Portiers in France on a Fulbright Fellowship.

Before coming to SLU in 1968, Fr. Sullivant taught at Purdue University, the University of San Francisco and Queens College in Madrid. Dedicated to providing international education, he once served as the president of the regional conference board of American University programs in Spain. After retiring from teaching and administration, Fr. Sullivant served the Jesuit parish at Maldonado.

Born June 1, 1925, in Waverly, Kan., Fr. Sullivant entered the Society of Jesus in 1959 and was ordained in 1966.

Dr. Arnold Ephraim Ross, former faculty member in the department of mathematics, died Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2002. He was 96.

Dr. Ross was on the faculty at Saint Louis University from 1935 until 1946. He was a department chairman at Notre Dame and Ohio State from 1946 until 1975. In the 1950s, he created a summer program in mathematics for high school students and continued teaching in the program until a stroke forced him to stop in August 2000. Dr. Ross received his doctorate at the University of Chicago in 1931. He received many national awards for teaching and service in mathematics.

Dr. William H. Elliott, emeritus professor of biochemistry and molecular biology and emeritus professor of chemistry, died Friday, Sept. 27. He was 84.

Dr. Elliott boasted a long, distinguished career in the department of biochemistry at the School of Medicine. He graduated from SLU with a doctor-

ate in organic chemistry in 1944, and after a brief tour on the faculty at Indiana University, returned in late 1944 as an instructor in the biochemistry department, arriving the same week Edward A. Doisy's Nobel Prize was announced.

Except for sabbaticals in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1965 and Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1974, Dr. Elliott spent his entire career at Saint Louis University, where he became a pioneer in clinical applications of gas chromatography; developed an international reputation for his research on steroids and bile acids; and founded a mass spectrometry facility that was named in his honor when he retired in 1991. In all, he gave more than 47 years of service to SLU.

He donated his body to the School of Medicine for the purpose of Alzheimer's disease research.

William Stauder, S.J., longtime Saint Louis University teacher, researcher and administrator, died Sunday, Sept. 29. He was 80.



Fr. Stauder retired in 1999 as the University's associate provost. He received many honors for his work in and out of the classroom, and he continued to serve the University in a part-time appointment in the office of research services after his retirement. He spent 40 years serving

the SLU community as a professor and administrator.

A graduate of Saint Louis University, Fr. Stauder joined the faculty in the department of earth and atmospheric sciences in 1959. He was chairman of the department from 1971 to 1974. Fr. Stauder became acting dean, then dean of the Graduate School from 1974 to 1987. He assumed the position of associate academic vice president in 1989 and in 1998, became associate provost.

Internationally recognized in the field of geophysics, Fr. Stauder's research garnered him numerous accolades for contributions to the development of plate tectonics and in the study of seismicity of Southeast Missouri. He also served on many prestigious national advisory committees and was former president of the Seismological Society of America.

Living up to the title of scholar-priest, Fr. Stauder was appointed spiritual leader of the Jesuit community on two different occasions, serving as rector from 1967 to 1973 and again from 1988 to 1992. He also acted as a spiritual adviser for the Bridges Program.

Fr. Stauder was born on April 23, 1922, in New Rochelle, N.Y. He joined the Society of Jesus in 1939 and was ordained in 1952. He earned three degrees at Saint Louis University, including a master's in physics. He earned a doctorate in geophysics from the University of California Berkeley.

Condolences also are extended to:

- Sandra Morgan-Cox, human resources generalist for human resources, on the death of her stepdaughter, Keena Cox, Sept. 18.



The Pasta House Co. will occupy space at the former home of the Colorado restaurant. (Photo by Chris Waldvogel)

who work and study here," Altholz said. "That was our primary motivation."

Beginning Nov. 18, the new Pasta House Co. will be open from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and from 11 a.m.-Midnight Friday and Saturday. No reservations are necessary. Takeout also is available.



Inquiring Photographer

Do you have any superstitions?

"You don't do laundry between Christmas and New Year's Day."
— Anita Zieren-Amptmun, administrative manager, Parks College of Engineering and Aviation



"I try to avoid stepping on cracks whenever possible."
— Aaron Kaestner, graduate assistant, department of mathematics

"I find myself actually abiding by the superstition that two people should not split a pole; they should both go the same way."
— Sheryl Smith, senior secretary, department of marketing



"I think that if I say something bad about something or someone, something bad will happen to me, and it usually does."
— JoAnne Probst, administrative secretary, department of athletics

"I don't believe in things like that. I have absolutely no superstitions."
— Peggy Dotson, academic adviser, academic services



"I have a charm with the 'STL' for the St. Louis Cardinals. I'll wear it for games."
— Patty Taveras, senior financial assistant, facilities services

Retired professor still giving back

Dr. Vernon Fischer has made significant contributions to Saint Louis University over the years. He has conducted a variety of research studies as a full-time faculty member for the department of anatomy and neurobiology. His projects included the study of blood vessels in the brains of deceased Alzheimer's patients; the effects that various drugs have on the blood vessels in the heart; and the effects of diabetes on the heart.

In addition to his research, he also directed the histology course for students in the Graduate Experiences in Medical Education program.

And even though he recently started volunteering as a reading tutor for grade school children and is enjoying retirement from SLU, he remains dedicated to the University. "Saint Louis University provided me with a gratifying career and helped me to fulfill a lifelong wish of becoming a teacher," Fischer said. "For this, I am very grateful."

To show his appreciation, Fischer opted to give back to SLU through a charitable gift annuity. The gift annuity provides him with an immediate tax deduction, income for life and the ability to support his favorite area at the University. Because of his long association with the department of anatomy and neurobiology, he has earmarked his annuity to benefit the department's endowment.

"The gift annuity gives me a lifetime income at a very satisfactory rate of interest while I simultaneously support the University," he said.

Fischer began his SLU career at the School of Medicine in 1956, working as a medical laboratory technician in the department of pathology. In 1967, he decided to pursue a

Part of an ongoing series

graduate degree as a full-time student in the School of Medicine. He selected anatomy as his field of study, earning a master's degree in 1969 and a doctorate in 1972. He subsequently joined the department of anatomy and neurobiology, where he served as a full-time faculty member until his retirement in June.

At around the same time, Saint Louis University announced the largest fund raising effort in its 184-year history — The Campaign for Saint Louis University: Where Knowledge Touches Lives. SLU employees have been invited to participate in this effort,



Fischer

cation of University employees," said Don Whelan, vice president for development and University relations. "Your support of the campaign can help us reach the next level."

Whelan said that, like Dr. Fischer, SLU employees can take advantage of many opportunities to support particular schools, colleges, departments or programs through a pledge to the campaign. "Every gift, no matter how large or small, makes a difference," Whelan said.

Charitable gift annuities, for example, are a part of one area of philanthropy known as planned giving. In addition to annuities and other gifts that provide lifetime income, planned giving also includes a variety of testamentary arrangements. These include charitable bequests placed in a will or trust as well as charitable beneficiary designations made in retirement plan accounts and life insurance policies.

For more information about planned giving, please call the office of planned giving at 977-2357 or visit DuBourg Hall, Room 304.

For more information about the campaign, watch for upcoming details on Newlink and in *Grand Connections*.



which has the goal of raising \$300 million.

SLU hopes to raise \$100 million for scholarships and fellowships, \$75 million for named endowed chairs and faculty development, \$50 million for science and technology and \$30 million for additional support for centers of excellence at the University, such as the Saint Louis University Cancer Center, the Paul C. Reinert, S.J., Center for Teaching Excellence and the Center for Health Care Ethics, among others.

"SLU has become an institution renowned for excellence in teaching, health care, research and service thanks to the dedi-

ITS gets boost from new student program

Saint Louis University has created a program to help deliver information technology services to the SLU community while, at the same time, giving students a chance to develop their workplace skills.

TechInterns, a student staffed and student managed organization began operations during the summer.

Andrew Wimmer, the information technology services (ITS) manager who oversees TechInterns, said the organization will help student employees gain the skills they need to be successful in the workforce. And he's not just talking about computer skills.

The organization boasts a student manager, Mamoun Benmamoun, but also offers positions in human resources, marketing, IT, lab supervision, technical support, public relations, marketing and Web site development.

The group hopes to employ students from a variety of academic backgrounds, not just computer sciences.

"This will give students the opportunity to develop managerial skills, leadership qualities and technical skills," Benmamoun said. "Students can

become accustomed to the various roles and responsibilities of a work place environment and learn valuable computer skills, giving them a leg up when they graduate and are looking for full time employment."

TechInterns currently manages three public-use labs on campus in Des Peres, Ritter and McDonnell Douglas halls.

The labs are staffed with consultants to provide technical assistance to SLU students, faculty and staff. Lab supervisors have been assigned to ensure the labs operate smoothly. In addition, they will assess the changing needs of the lab clients and recommend solutions to improve the effectiveness of the labs.

TechInterns also will oversee various projects in conjunction with ITS. For example, during the first week of school, TechInterns distributed mini-hubs to students in the on-campus residences, freeing ITS staff to work on other issues.

For more information about TechInterns, call 977-2522 or visit the group's main office in Des Peres Hall, Room 107.



Lab supervisor Shariq Naseem, a TechIntern, assists freshman Amy Tocco. (Photo by Wes Karmazin)