President’s Message

I n April, I had the privilege of speaking to a group of outstanding local citizens to accept St. Louis’ 2005 “Citizen of the Year” award, which is presented by a committee of former recipients and sponsored by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It was truly an honor.

The humbling experience gave me the opportunity to reflect on my early days in my adopted hometown and how much I have seen things change here during the last 19 years. Although I had a very brief visit to St. Louis in 1967 on my way to Mexico to hone my Spanish skills, I didn’t spend any time in the city until I was named to Saint Louis University’s board of trustees in 1983. On my first trip to SLU for a board meeting, I extended my stay so I could see the city. After taking the Lindell Boulevard bus downtown on a Saturday afternoon, I found so little to do that I caught an earlier flight back to Chicago.

For four more years, I came to St. Louis for the trustees’ quarterly meetings — and I came only for the meetings. Then, in 1987, when I was elected president of SLU, I decided that I had to get to know the city. One Sunday morning shortly after my arrival, I took former SLU President Tom Fitzgerald’s old, green-colored Oldsmobile and drove around downtown, trying to memorize the street names. My early days at SLU, I was like a new homeowner. I wanted the best for my neighborhood, and I was willing to make the effort to improve it. When I came to this city to live and work, I quickly adopted it as my home. But I still needed a shot of hometown pride.

And it’s not just the civic leaders who have given us their trust. You, our alumni, friends and donors, have shown how you believe in us, too. Through your gifts of time, talent and treasure, you’ve been instrumental in building the reputation and stature of Saint Louis University. Through your gifts of time, talent and treasure, you’ve been instrumental in building the reputation and stature of Saint Louis University.
Annual Atlas Week recognizes the University’s world view

Throughout more than 50 special events, including discussions, open houses and student presentations, Atlas Week 2006 gave the Saint Louis University community the opportunity to explore the international dimension of SLU’s academic programs and celebrate the University’s role in international education and service.

The theme of this year’s Atlas Week, held in April, was “Political and Social Justice in a Global World.” The Signature Symposium featured Nobel Peace laureate Jody Williams, who led the passage of the international treaty banning antipersonnel landmines. Another highlight was a panel discussion commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Pope John Paul II.

The Biliken World Festival, which featured a Parade of Nations, international cuisine, music, games and informational booths in the quadrangle, wrapped up the week.

from left: The Strobles, McNamee and Lowney.

From left: The Strobles, McNamee and Lowney.

Graduate programs honored by U.S. News again

For the third consecutive year, U.S. News & World Report has named the Saint Louis University School of Law’s health law program the best in the nation. Since the ranking began, the health law specialty began a decade ago, Saint Louis University’s Center for Health Law Studies never has been out of the top three.

Overall, the magazine’s “Best Graduate Schools 2007” issue ranked the law school among the nation’s 180 accredited law schools. The School of Medicine was ranked No. 62 among the nation’s 144 research-intensive medical schools surveyed by U.S. News. The school’s geriatrics program was ranked No. 25 in the nation out of 347 part-time MBA programs accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

Research building gets name and $30 million gift

Throughout five decades as a professor at Saint Louis University School of Medicine, Dr. Edward A. Daiswy was renowned worldwide for his pioneering work in the field of biochemistry, including winning the 1945 Nobel Prize for discovering the chemical nature of vitamin K.

To honor his lifetime of work, SLU’s new biomedical research tower, a $67 million facility, will be named the Edward A. Daiswy Research Center. The Daiswy family has committed $30 million for construction.

The announcement was made during a special topping-out ceremony June 9, during which the building’s final steel beam was secured in place. Faculty, staff and students were invited to sign the beam before it was lifted to the top of the structure.

The ceremony also featured the announcement of several other major gifts to support both the research building and research at Saint Louis University’s Center for Health Law Studies.

• $2 million to establish the James B. and Joan C. Peter Endowed Chair in Biochemistry and Molecular Biology. Dr. James B. Peter (Med ’58) is founder and former chief executive officer of Specialty Laboratories, a hospital-focused clinical reference laboratory.

• $2 million to establish the Bander A. and Catherine V. Bander Endowed Chair in Nephrology. Dr. Steven J. Bander (A&S ’75), adjunct faculty member in nephrology, and his wife, Patricia, are endowing the chair in honor of his parents.

• $1.5 million in a challenge grant from the J.E. and L.E. Mahe Foundation to support construction of the research building.

The building is expected to open in fall 2007. For more details, visit research.building.slu.edu.

Student programs

U N I V E R S I T A S  S U M M E R  2 0 0 6
SLU President Lawrence Bieniek, S.J., and Dr. Ellen Hershman (Grad ’78, Law ’92), dean of the John Cook School of Business, were named to the St. Louis Business Journal’s “Influentials” list this spring. The list recognizes area business and community leaders who make a difference to the region. Bieniek was honored as one of 10 “legends”—individuals “who have gone beyond being influential to become legends in our region and beyond.”

Dr. Bruce R. Bacon, professor of internal medicine and director of the division of gastroenterology and hepatology at the School of Medicine, has been appointed to the National Commission on Digestive Diseases, an institute of the National Institutes of Health and the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive Diseases. The commission, comprising 16 people, is charged with conducting an overview of research in digestive diseases and developing a strategic plan for the next 10 years of NIH digestive disease research.

English Professor Dr. Joe Weisman was named Editor of the Year by the Council of Editors of Learned Journals. The award recognizes Weisman’s dedication and excellence in his work with African American Review, the official publication of the Modern Language Association’s Division on Black American Literature and Culture. He was editor in chief from 1976-2004.

Lincoln Legacy exhibit coming to SLUMA
From Aug. 25-Dec. 17, Samuel Cupples House, in partnership with the Saint Louis University Museum of Art, will present “The Lincoln Legacy: Presidential Years.” The exhibit, which will be in the Jurassic and Arthur Onsrud Gallery at SLUMA, showcases the Dr. Bernard Harold Abraham Lincoln Collection of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. It will feature manuscripts and autographed documents, as well as significant historical artifacts relating to Lincoln’s presidency. The exhibit is free and open to the public. In conjunction with “The Lincoln Legacy,” the University will be the site of a Civil War re-enactment, the “Camp Jackson Historic Encampment,” during Labor Day weekend, Sept. 1-3. For other programming and updates, visit http://slnu.edu or call (314) 977-2466.

MOCA welcomes back “Silver Clouds”
They’re back! MOCA’s Museum of Contemporary Religious Art (MOCRA) announces a final showing of its most popular show ever, Andy Warhol’s “Silver Clouds.” First shown at MOCRA in 2001 and 2002, the largest-ever U.S. “Clouds” installation features dozens of silver mylar balloons riding the air currents around MOCA’s capacious nave gallery. Visitors are invited to enter into, and take works of wonder and experience one of Warhol’s ground-breaking experiments with creating unique, non-traditional environments. MOCA also will be showing a number of Warhol’s “Kansan” prints. The “Clouds” open in mid-September and continue through the fall semester. Call MOCA at (314) 977-7170 or visit moca-stl.org for more information.

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SLU’s neighborhood
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Saint Louis Billikens' two-time national Player of the Year At Dead (AAS '73) has been elected to the National Soccer Hall of Fame. He was also one of the premier American players in the North American Soccer League (NASL) and was captain of the U.S. National Team in the early 1970s, one of the premier American players in the North American Soccer League (NASL) and was captain of the U.S. National Team in the early 1970s. He was also one of the premier American players in the North American Soccer League (NASL) and was captain of the U.S. National Team in the early 1970s.

Head softball coach Jim Molloy retired June 30. A national search for his successor has begun. Molloy, a 60-year-old Molloy retired as the winningest coach in program history. He had been the Billikens’ softball coach since 1997 and posted 401 wins during his 10-year tenure. This past season, the Billikens finished with a 19-33 record and tied for sixth in the A-10 at 8-12. In 2003, he guided the Billikens to their first Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament championship victory at Fordham University.

BASEBALL BILLIKENS REACH THE NCAA TOURNAMENT

The Saint Louis University baseball team finished its 2006 season with a school-record 52 wins and the program’s first NCAA Tournament appearance since 1999. The Billikens reached their first Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament as the fifth seed and stormed through to the championship with four wins in five games, earning a spot in the NCAA Tournament Fullerton Regional.

Despite the momentum from the A-10 championship, SLU wrapped up its 2006 campaign with a pair of losses in the NCAA Tournament. The Billikens fell to No. 2 Cal State Fullerton 6-1 on June 2, then saw a furious rally fall short in a 19-12 loss to San Diego in an elimination game on June 3.

“I am so proud of this team and what is accomplished this season,” said Billiken head coach Bob Hughes. “These players have worked so hard, not just this year, but over the last three years, four years. To finally see them rewarded for that dedication is extremely gratifying. This has been the most satisfying year for me as a coach, and it’s really just the starting point for what our program can accomplish.”

The NCAA Tournament appearance was the capper to an already memorable year. SLU won 15-10 games this season, the most for the Billikens in any league. Academically, the Billikens were one of the best teams in the country under Molloy. During the past four seasons, SLU was ranked in the top 10 academically by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association. Both the 2004 and 2005 squads had the second-best GPA in the nation.

In its first season as a member of the Atlantic 10 Conference, the Saint Louis University men’s basketball team (16-13 overall, 10-6 A-10) finished tied for third with La Salle, but was the No. 4 seed in the 2006 A-10 Tournament as a result of a regular-season tie in the Explorers. The Billikens were arguably the most surprising result of a regular-season loss to the Explorers.

If their names are familiar, it’s because during the last few months they’ve come into your homes — via your mailboxes.

It began in March with Anna Petcu, a May graduate, whose photograph and letter appeared on a mailing asking for support of the University’s annual fund. The series continued in June, when Jesse Novotney’s letter was mailed to alumni and donors.

“After years of sending letters from deans and administrators, we realized our best ambassadors are the students themselves,” said Thom- as W. Kerck, vice president for development and university relations. “They are at the heart of what we do. They are the reason we encourage alumni to give. And they are the beneficiaries of the generosity of our alumni. It just seemed like a natural fit to share their stories and enthusiasm with our supporters.”

So who are Anna and Jesse? And how did they end up profiled in letters mailed to tens of thousands of SLU alumni?

For Anna Petcu, whose freshman campus job was phoning alumni for donations, it was a bigger way to deliver the message she’d been telling alumni over the phone for years. “SLU has been so wonderful to me,” she said.

“Now I’m joining the ranks of the alumni, so I wanted to do it for my university. I thought it was important to start giving back right now.”

The Nashvile, Tenn. native reminds alumni that the amount of the gift does not matter. “Just the act of giving, no matter what the amount is, says a lot about how you feel about the institution that has given you so much,” Petcu said.

Now back working in her hometown, Petcu has every intention of being an alumna.

MEET ANNA AND JESSE

Y ou may not be in touch with many Saint Louis University students these days, but you’ve probably met Anna and Jesse.

St. Louis Billikens’ two-time national Player of the Year At Dead (AAS ‘73) has been elected to the National Soccer Hall of Fame. He was also one of the premier American players in the North American Soccer League (NASL) and was captain of the U.S. National Team in the early 1970s, one of the premier American players in the North American Soccer League (NASL) and was captain of the U.S. National Team in the early 1970s.
When I have the pleasure of meeting Universitas readers, particularly those who live out of town, our conversation always turns to campus. Alumni want to know what’s changed, what’s new and where exactly the Arena will be built.

Since I don’t have the opportunity to chat with all of you in person, and since many of you haven’t been back to campus in many years, we’ve included the latest version of the Saint Louis University campus map as a special pull-out insert in this issue.

In addition to the Arena, the map also includes the Edward A. Doisy Research Center, now under construction at the Medical Center, and the expanded Busch Student Center.

Remove it, unfold it and explore campus all over again. — Laura Geiser
They play practical jokes. They argue with a spirit the Savior cast would be proud to possess. They sing through the wet hours of the spring semester.

No, they’re not familiy, but close enough.

They’re the Bare Naked Statues, SLU’s only all-male student a cappella singing group. Formed by a handful of dedicated students, the Bare Naked Statues could be called SLU’s version of the 1990s R&B group Boyz II Men. The singing and the partying “are pretty much at the same time.”

Heran’s voice was inspired by the outdoor art through a chance encounter with an elderly woman part of a couple, leaning out the window and asked if we were the Bare Naked Statues. We replied that we were, and she said, “You boys did a great job!” We couldn’t believe we were recording studio, fine-tuning their voices, mixing and producing, and now seeing how they carry the high points of his Bare Naked Statues career. "When we finally came out with our official CD, it was a big achievement because it was essentially the original Statues, which made it all the more special," Hwang said.

Brinker, for the CD pushed the group to step up even more. “Watching them learn about working in a recording studio, fine-tuning their voices, mixing and producing, and now seeing how they carry the high points of his Bare Naked Statues career. "When we finally came out with our official CD, it was a big achievement because it was essentially the original Statues, which made it all the more special," Hwang said.

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During the past six years, enrollment in all of the department’s courses has climbed steadily. While overall University enrollment increased by approximately 4 percent last year, introductory biology courses saw an increase of more than 15 percent. The department now has the largest enrollment of any undergraduate program on campus. To accommodate the growing number of students, SLU has allocated funds for renovation of Macelwane Hall to create additional lab space.

The department’s research funding also has experienced a growth spurt. In fiscal-year 2004, the department’s grant dollars totaled $192,000. In 2005, the department brought in more than $1.5 million. This figure includes first-year funding on a $5-million grant to study the evolution and biodiversity of freshwater fish from the National Science Foundation’s (NSF) “Assembling the Tree of Life” program. The grant is a collaborative effort of biologists throughout the world to provide information about the diversity of organisms on Earth. It is the first grant in the extremely competitive NSF program to be funded at a Catholic university.

“Successful funding of this SLU-originated research is a direct reflection of the prestigious nature of our work and the quality of our faculty,” Mayden said.

All but three of the department’s 22 faculty members have extramural research funding. All but two have published yearly in peer-reviewed scientific journals, and five faculty members have published books during the last year.

Mayden credits several factors for the department’s boom. Developments in agriculture, medicine and technology have reduced human mortality rates, causing a human population explosion. This has driven accelerating demands for basic and applied biological knowledge — particularly in cellular and molecular biology with implications for medicine, agriculture, genetic engineering and forensic science — and in evolution and ecology with implications for the conservation of natural resources and restoration of ecosystems disturbed by human activities.

Mayden also said the presence of such institutions as the Donald Danforth Plant Science Center, the Monsanto Co., Sigma-Aldrich, the Missouri Botanical Garden and the St. Louis Zoo, make St. Louis an ideal place to study and work. The biology department is ranked by U.S. News & World Report as 110 in the country for its graduate programs and is one of only three Jesuit universities on the list.

Mayden also believes his philosophy of unification rather than fragmentation of knowledge is an attraction. Many biology departments place emphasis either on the organismal/ ecology/evolution or the cellular/molecular aspects of biology. SLU’s biology department places equal emphasis on both.

“Unification provides for the development of a more comprehensive and integrated education,” Mayden said. “It makes our graduates more attractive for top-notch careers and our faculty more competitive for grants and publications.”

Scientists believe the 21st century will be known as the “Century of Biology,” and if you ask Dr. Richard L. Mayden, chairman of Saint Louis University’s department of biology, it began with a bang.
students who take a summer course with Dr. Neysa Aspinwall, professor of biology, will not find him in a classroom. They will find him about 100 miles southwest of St. Louis in the Mark Twain National Forest, home to the department’s Reis Biological Station (RBS).

The station sits on 225 acres of upland oakhickory forest along the Huizzech Lake, a major tributary of the Meramec River. Students live at the station for three weeks while taking a variety of courses in upper-level biology. The course offerings this summer include “Aquatic Biology,” “Care Biology,” “Spring Flora of the Ozarks” and “Natural History of Vertebrates.”

“You can’t find a better environment for teaching or exploring the diversity of ecosystems,” said Aspinwall, director of the station and its programs. “This is stuff you can’t get out of a book.”

One of the station’s many resources is a 17-acre experimental prairie with five different species of prairie grass and 100 species of prairie wildflowers.

Aspinwall’s area of interest is a genus of North American orchid known as Cypripedium, or slipper orchids. Aspinwall and his students are studying germination habits of the orchids, which are endangered in some areas of the country.

When Aspinwall became director of the station in 1981, the RBS consisted of a couple of trailers and a fresh-water well. The station now has nine buildings — six air-conditioned cedar cabins, a shower house; the Rainbow Darter Lodge; and a research lab equipped with computers, dissecting microscopes and a herbarium cabinet. Most of the buildings were built by faculty and students.

SLU students, however, are not the only ones who can appreciate the station’s short-leaf pine forests, calcareous fens, glades and ponds. In 1986, 15 colleges and universities in Missouri and Illinois formed a consortium that entitles members to use station facilities and equipment for field trips.

“Of the 6,000 or so universities in the United States, only 150 have field stations,” Aspinwall said. “It is a tremendous point of pride and an asset for our students.”

THE EYES HAVE IT

The eyes may be the window to a human’s soul, but with fruit flies, the eyes may be the window to a cure for neurodegenerative diseases, such as Parkinson’s, Alzheimer’s and Huntington’s.

Assistant professor Dr. Susan A. Spencer has been studying fruit fly retinas to identify what proteins are involved in making a cell decide whether to become a neuron or another type of cell. She uses the fruit fly model because the fly’s compound eye is very well characterized. Scientists know every single neuron within the tissue, which makes it easier to detect mutations that change how the retina develops.

“Our goal is to figure out how to make more cells become neurons. If we can do this, we might be able to replace some of the neuronal cells being lost in patients with retinal degeneration or other nervous system diseases.”

Spencer’s research focuses primarily on two proteins: Ed (echinodors) and Fred (friend of echinodors). Ed and Fred are adhesive proteins responsible for linking cells together.

“Scientists are just beginning to understand the role cell adhesion proteins play in regulating neuronal differentiation,” Spencer said. “Normally, only certain cells in the retina become neurons. When Ed and Fred are absent, every cell becomes a neuron. This means the contacts Ed and Fred make may be preventing most cells from turning into neurons.”

Spencer’s ability to capture images of developing retinas was greatly enhanced last year when her lab received a grant from the NSF to purchase a $300,000 confocal microscope. The microscope uses laser scanning to produce 3-D images of cells.

“The confocal microscope is cutting-edge technology, and it gives us the ability to see cells clearly at all stages of development.”

OUT IN LEFT FIELD

Liver cancer’s shutoff valve

A associate professor Dr. Barrie P. Bode believes that reining in an overzealous nutrient transporter could be the key to curing liver cancer — one of the most rapidly rising forms of cancer in the United States.

Among its many functions, the liver filters blood, stores vitamins and produces substances that break down fats. The liver also helps the body detoxify ammonia and maintain a proper level of glucose in the blood with the help of nutrient transporters that take up the amino acid glutamine from the bloodstream. In cancerous human liver cells, however, Bode said a different transporter takes up glutamine at a substantially faster rate than normal liver cells.

“The cancer cells are using the transporter to fuel their growth,” said Bode, recipient of SLU’s 2006 Grantwinners Award for superior grant activity and a member of the Saint Louis University Liver Center. “It’s an energy source for them, and we’re trying to understand the mechanism behind the cancer’s reliance on this transporter in particular.”

The nutrient transporter responsible for the accelerated glutamine uptake is known as ASC2. Experiments in Bode’s lab have demonstrated that selectively knocking out ASC2 within cancerous cells results in cell death.

“That’s what makes ASC2 a nice target for potential drug therapies,” said Bode, who receives research funding from the NSF and the National Cancer Institute.

Bode’s lab is internationally recognized for its work with glutamine transport biology. His lab was the first to show glutamine transporters could conceivably be used as liver cancer targets, and Bode has filed for a patent on ASC2 as a therapeutic target.

Bode and his colleagues also theorize that ASC2 may have a partner in crime — another amino acid transporter known as LAT1. Studies have found that the two transporters associate and somehow work together to fuel cancer cell growth, not only in liver cancer but in several others as well, including breast, lung and colon cancers.

“Tumors may heavily rely on this integrated system for growth,” Bode said. “Our studies are still in their infancy, but we hope that silencing these transporters, either alone or in combination, will result in effective cancer treatment in the future.”

PUT SOME MUSCLE INTO IT

Diabetes is a disease of lifestyle. If you can too much and exercise too little, you are a candidate. But assistant professor Dr. Jonathan S. Fisher accepts that it is hard to get some people to change their lifestyles and that others may be unable to exercise. These are the people who stand to gain the most from his research.

Fisher is part of a small group of scientists studying what he describes as the “synergistic effect of insulin and exercise.” Exercise burns off fat and makes muscles better able to clear glucose (sugar) from the bloodstream. A buildup of glucose in the bloodstream is what leads to diabetes. Exercise also helps muscles develop more glucose transporters, which allow greater uptake.

Fisher said there is another far more important benefit of exercise that is the focus of his work. Immediately after physical activity and up to two days afterward, muscle is much more sensitive to insulin, a natural hormone that promotes glucose uptake. Almost 90 percent of the glucose cleared from the bloodstream in response to insulin is stored in muscle.

“After a single run or swim, for example, your muscle is twice as sensitive to insulin,” said Fisher, 2006 recipient of SLU’s William V. Stauder, S.J., Award for Excellence in Teaching in the Natural Sciences. “Exercise makes insulin action quite robust. We’re trying to understand the molecular mechanism behind this.”

By deciphering the mechanism, Fisher said researchers may be able to advise pharmaceutical drug companies a hint as to potential targets within muscle cells.

“A drug that could double your insulin-stimulated glucose uptake would represent tremendous progress against a disease that’s running rampant in the United States,” said Fisher, who receives research funding from SLU and the National Institutes of Health.

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“A drug that could double your insulin-stimulated glucose uptake would represent tremendous progress against a disease that’s running rampant in the United States,” said Fisher, who receives research funding from SLU and the National Institutes of Health.
"Can you believe I get paid for this?" marveled Mayden, the University’s W.S. Barnickel Endowed Chair of Natural Sciences. "It’s blazing hot in the extremely rugged Sierra’s of western Mexico, and Dr. Richard E. Mayden still has several hours to hike to his destination. His pack is heavy, and so are the pests. They, however, are not the only things he has to worry about. Bandits and drug traffickers have been known to reside in and cut through this mountainous terrain.

"But it’s worth it," Mayden said. "This is so much yet to be found in this part of western Tennessee.

These are hardly his first finds. Mayden has discovered and described is extremely endangered — fewer than 300 still exist. One of the species Mayden and his colleagues discovered is the Rio Grande sipe sucker. It’s known as the Alosius pillosus species-group. When he began studying the wasps three years ago, he and other entomologists assumed there were a half dozen or so species within the family. Mayden has since discovered 75 species, and he expects to find more.

"This is significant because each of these species attacks a specific type of insect or worm, such as the cabbage looper or various other kinds of inch worm caterpillars that defoliate forest plants," Fortier said. "If we can better understand their role in the food web, we can make more enlightened decisions about farming and forest management."

Fortier is considered the world’s leading expert on these parasitic wasps, which he is describing and categorizing for a book, an online key for non-specialists. His work, which is funded by the NSF, will contribute to development of the "Tree of Life" program.

Fortier also is gaining recognition for a course he developed titled "Evolution and Christian Theology." Fortier said the course gives students a chance to develop a position that integrates Christian faith and spirituality with biological evolution, and thus be in a position to maintain a credible faith while being open to scientific truth.

"Parasitic wasps are worth billions of dollars a year just in terms of eliminating the need for chemical controls," said Fortier, an assistant professor of biology. "For some students this meant coming in over the weekend or after work to visit their fish. We worried there would be grumbling, but we haven’t had one complaint. In fact, it’s been just the opposite. Students love it."

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Nordell and her colleagues also reworked the introductory courses to take advantage of two of the best biodiversity labs in the world — the St. Louis Zoo and the Missouri Botanical Garden. "You can say, 'Here's some stuff in jars, and here are some slides,' or you can show students the diversity of life and talk about conservation where it's really happening."

In addition, Nordell is one of the first in the country to develop training courses for biology teaching assistants. Working with SLU’s Center for Teaching Excellence, teaching assistants are trained to facilitate learning rather than direct it.
For a man who says he doesn’t know one end of the hammer from the other, P. Scott Hummel (Grad SW ’88) is prone to construction metaphors.

“When we’re born, each of us is encoded with a blueprint that lays out who we could be,” he said. “During our formative years, we’re building a foundation based upon that blueprint. If those years are full of anger and pain, the foundation is weak. Building on top of that guarantees you’ll have problems later on.

“We give children the chance to build their foundations strong so they can support the most positive lives possible.”

Early intervention is the cornerstone of Our Little Haven, an organization founded 14 years ago by Hummel and his wife, Kathleen Hummel (Grad SW ’88), as a healing environment for children and their families.

Although the organization offers several therapeutic programs today, the Hummels began with a single notion: to create a home for children — birth to age 7 — abandoned or removed from their homes by the judicial system for a variety of reasons. Some of the children have special medical needs, possibly due to lack of prenatal care. Others have profound developmental delays, perhaps from prenatal drug exposure. Some were severely physically and/or sexually abused.

“We provide a safe haven for abused and wounded children while our treatment team works on a permanent solution,” Scott said. “These are kids who are hurting. They’re angry and destructive as a result of what they’ve been through. Our doors are open to the children no one else wants. We’re often their last hope.”

For more than a decade, SLU alumni have been opening their hearts and a home to abused and neglected children. — By Marie Dilg

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For more than a decade, SLU alumni have been opening their hearts and a home to abused and neglected children. — By Marie Dilg
After graduating from Saint Louis University in 1988, Kathleen got a job working with sexually abused teens at Evangelical Children’s Home in St. Louis while Scott helped homeless families through the American Red Cross in East St. Louis, Ill. Over dinner they discussed their days.

“I had children on my caseload who were 10 or 11 years old working on issues that began way before they reached that age,” Kathleen said. “Scott and I would talk about the cycle of abuse and neglect, and how frustrating it was trying to repair damage done during those lost years. Our conversations always ended with one of us saying, ‘If only we could have gotten to this child sooner.’”

Unable to find programs that offered help to children before the age of 7, the Hummels decided to create Our Little Haven for children waiting while the child welfare system decided to either reunite them with family or place them with foster or pre-adoptive parents.

With seed money from major corporations and the support of family and friends, the Hummels purchased and rehabbed a three-story building on Lindell Boulevard, just three blocks west of the Saint Louis University campus, with enough beds to sleep 12 children.

“I remember the night we took in our first child,” Scott said. “Sam was this tiny, drug-exposed baby. Everyone was so excited we were there to help. Our friends showed up. The bond of directories showed up. Then they all left. I was a little numb. I looked down at Sam and said, ‘OK. Now what do we do?’”

Some of the kids were so fearful and so full of distrust it can take a while to reach them. But we do.

“Working on issues that began way before they reached that age,” K. said. “We learned at SLU and Rockhurst about professional boundaries to set, and the first things to go are the little ones and the older people. When that happens and graduates start setting up an entire generation—just like that. Ten years from now when that 4-year-old turns 14 and is running down your house, don’t ask what happened to little Johnny. You know what happened to little Johnny. Some things you just have to give up to God. You just work on the child in front of you. One of the main things we learned at SLU and Rockhurst was to look at the whole person and focus on the spiritual side of things.”

“We dare think bringing God to this situation. These kids are here because they’re bringing God to us.”

You can get attached.

These kids need that attachment. Of course, there are professional boundaries to set, but there’s nothing wrong with crying when one of our kids graduates from preschool or leaves the home. It’s a big deal.

If you don’t have that attachment, of course, there are professional boundaries to set, but there’s nothing wrong with crying when one of your kids graduates from preschool or leaves the home. It’s a big deal.

**For more information about Our Little Haven, go to ourlittlehaven.org.**
The way his life turned out was a coin toss, ad-
minister Dr. Gus Sotiropoulos (Done '50, Grad '52).

The path not taken would have made more sense,
taking a job as a busboy and moving through the ranks
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As a high-schooler with a penchant for roman-
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Sotiropoulos spent the last gasps of his teenage years
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By the time he came back to America, his brother,
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“It was a whirlwind,” says Sotiropoulos, now 80. “I hadn’t thought of the first thing about being
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Charles R. Kvilvang (A&S) is the director of the federal government for medical research at UMSL. He worked with his wife, Donna, in Maryville, Mo. Alvin James (A&S) is retired and lives in Huntsville, Ala., and works for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. His wife, Mary, has three children.

Dr. Charles T. Blevins Jr. (Med) is retired and lives in St. Louis, with his wife, Mary. They have two children.

Dr. Henry W. Wilkens (Med) is retired and lives in Indianapolis, Ind. With his wife, Evelyn, they have six children.

Dr. James R. Franso (IT) is retired and lives in Virginia Beach, Va., with his wife, Claudia. J. Allen Thiel, M.D. (Grad '60) is retired and lives in Muldrow, Okla. He lives with his wife, Jody.

Maryville University School of Education retired and lives in Concordia, Kan. She has two grandchildren.

Dr. Jerome Dekker (IT) is retired and lives in San Antonio. He has three grandchildren. Dr. Peter J. McMillin (Cook) is retired and lives in Ohio. His wife, Marsha, has two children.

Dr. John Hummer (IT) is retired and lives in Medina, Ohio. He has four children.

Dr. Margaret Howorth (Nurs) is a retired nurse and lives in St. Louis. She is originally from Columbus, Ohio. She is the formation/novice director for the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent DePaul in Cardiac, S.D. She has two grandchildren.

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Dr. William E. Pappas (A&S) is retired and lives in St. Louis. He is the managing director at Holy Spirit. His wife, Jo-Ann, has two children.

Dr. Ronald L. Ruecker (Eng) is retired and lives at Sis-terhood of Charity of St. Vincent DePaul of Kansas City in Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Andrew T. Pickens (Cook) has retired and lives in El Segundo, Calif. He lives with his wife, Jody, and enjoys running and relaxing in sunny Las Vegas. Peter Kram (A&S) is on the board of U.S. Teton Association-Pacific Northwest section and the CAST un-dergraduate committee. He practices law in Tucson, Ariz.

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Dr. Mark J. Riggs (Cook) is a retired neurologist and lives in Iowa City, Iowa. He has three children.

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Kathi Vosevich (A&S '80, Grad '83) is a nurse educator at the College of Nursing at South Dakota State University. She lives in Vermillion, S.D.

Mary Buckle (Law) welcomed their second child, a second son, William August, in August 2005. They live in Affton, Mo.


Desiree LeBlanc (Med) is a pediatrician in Englewood, Colo. She lives in Denver. She is a colonel in the Air Force Reserve, and she lives in Sparta, Ill.

Jennifer Doster (SW) is a general manager of Global Gran- dian & Rhode Island, Ltd., in South Australia. She lives in Chandler, Ariz., with her husband, Brandon Dunlap, and their two children, Claire and Alex. She is a part-time physical therapist. She is a colonel in the Air Force Reserve, and she lives in Spencer, Ind.

Andrew Hopkins (Cook) wed Corrine Wink (Cook '03) on June 11, 2005. They live in Louisville, Ky. Andrew is an assistant professor at Newcomb College at Tulane University in New Orleans, La. She is an assistant professor of communications at Tulane University. They live in New Orleans, La.

Adam Bieriu (Law) is a third-year law student at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. He is a member of the McGill Labour and Employment Law Society. He lives in Westmount, Que.


Lance Greenwalt (Cook '01), a financial advisor for The RCH Group in Denver, Colo., is married to Erin O'Connor, who is an education coordinator for Children's Hospital Colorado. They live in Denver, Colo.
Maiden of Orleans

A romantic suspense novel set in present-day New Orleans, Maiden of Orleans tells the story of a young woman pursued by an evil suitor. With the help of a friend, she travels to the Gulf of Mexico, attempting to escape. Author Rogers also writes short stories, poetry, and plays.

A World Unto

A single-volume history of World War I, this book addresses the many lingering questions that have puzzled historians for years. These include: Who caused it — if anyone? Should Germany have won? And could the conflict have ended sooner? Meyer brings to life these questions through photographs, letters, reproductions of original compositions and interviews, this book offers a history of the St. Louis Jesuits, the groundbreaking composers and musicians who revitalized Christian music during the last 30 years. All SLU alumni, the members, Bob Duboff S.J. (A&S ’57, Grad ’66), Tim Manion (A&S ’75), John Foley S.J. (A&S ’80, Grad ’82, ’74), Tim Vannier S.J. (A&S ’78) and John Horan S.J. (A&S ’72) share reflections and rare photos and tell the story of their collaboration and their careers. This retrospective also touches on the group’s recent success and the release of their latest album, Afterglow Light.

The Caddie Who Knew Ben Hogan
John Coyne (A&S ’55) | Thomas Dunne Books

For this book, Coyne draws on his passion for and knowledge of golf and his lifelong fascination with golfer Ben Hogan to write a suspenseful and nostalgic story about how the game reflects and can change one’s life. Comedy focuses on more than just golf. The book also is a novel of friendship and lost love.

A Book of Quiet Prayer

This book offers comfort, encouragement and inspiration for finding a voice to reach out and talk to God. The book invites readers to allow God to touch their lives on their own terms and times. More than just a prayer book, the author not only suggests ways and words for turning to God, but also encourages readers to seek inspiration and compose prayers on their own.

Reverence for the Relations of Life
Frank M. Oppenheim, S.J. (Grad ’92) | University of Notre Dame Press

This book examines the interactions of Joseph Boyle with fellow philosophers William James, Charles Peirce and John Dewey. These men lived near one another and engaged in a series of formative discussions. By tracing these exchanges, Oppenheim re-imagines pragmatism.

The St. Louis Jesuits: Thirty Years
Edited by Mike Galle | Oregon Catholic Press

Through photographs, letters, reproductions of original compositions and interviews, this book offers a history of the St. Louis Jesuits, the groundbreaking composers and musicians who revitalized Christian music during the last 30 years. All SLU alumni, the members, Bob Duboff S.J. (A&S ’57, Grad ’66), Tim Manion (A&S ’75), John Foley S.J. (A&S ’80, Grad ’82, ’74), Tim Vannier S.J. (A&S ’78) and John Horan S.J. (A&S ’72) share reflections and rare photos and tell the story of their collaboration and their careers. This retrospective also touches on the group’s recent success and the release of their latest album, Afterglow Light.

Theatre as Human Action
Thomas S. Hichkad (A&S ’73) | The Scarecrow Press

An introductory textbook written for undergraduates, this book is designed for four plays: Machek, Our Town, A Raisin in the Sun and Rent. Using these as touchstones, Hichkad explores the theoretical and practical aspects of theater arts, from the nature of drama to the creative process. He also offers advice for viewing and discussing theater productions.

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**Alumni Club News**

**ATLANTA**

The Quest for St. Louis-style Barbecue: Saturdays, July 25 - Aug. 26. Visit local barbecue restaurants with your SLU friends and family in a quest for St. Louis-style barbecue. billikens.blogspot.com

**CHICAGO**

Student Send-Off: Sunday, July 20, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.: Villa Christina Restaurant. Help send new and current students back to SLU in style. Enjoy live music while sharing SLU memories. alumni.slu.kintera.org/Chicago06

**CINCINNATI**

St. Louis Cardinals at Cincinnati Reds: Thursday, Aug. 9; 5:30 p.m. pre-game. St. Louis Cardinals at Cincinnati Reds alumni night at the Great American Ball Park. Call (513) 977-2250. Visit www.slu.edu/alumni/homecoming

**DENVER**

St. Louis Cardinals at Colorado Rockies: Sunday, July 21, 5:30 p.m. pre-game party: 7:05 p.m. first pitch. Help send new and current students back to SLU in style. Visit www.slu.edu/alumni/homecoming

**HOUSTON**

Student Send-Off: Monday, July 28, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.: Grovers House and Breakfast, Missouri. Help send new and current students back to SLU in style. E-mail alumni@slu.edu.

**MINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL**

St. Louis Cardinals at Houston Astros: Saturday, July 26, 7:00 p.m.: Home of Mark (A&S '79) and Vicki Winter. Help send new and current students back to SLU in style. Visit www.slu.edu/alumni/homecoming

**KANSAS CITY**

Student Send-Off: Saturday, Aug. 10, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.: Home of Brad (A&S '77) and Gena Burwell. Help send new and current students back to SLU in style. Visit www.slu.edu/alumni/homecoming

**LOS ANGELES**

Student Send-Off: Saturday, July 26, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.: Home of Brian and Anette Uneman in Redondo Beach. Help send new and current students back to SLU in style. Visit www.slu.edu/alumni/homecoming

**OMAHA**

Jazz on the Green: Thursday, July 17; 8:30 p.m. Pre-game dinner at Solomon's.

**SALOON**

St. Louis Cardinals at Los Angeles Dodgers: Sunday, July 22, 3:30 p.m.: Home of Patti and Jim Davis. Help send new and current students back to SLU in style. Visit www.slu.edu/alumni/homecoming

**OMAHA**

St. Louis Cardinals at Los Angeles Dodgers: Sunday, July 22, 3:30 p.m.: Home of Patti and Jim Davis. Help send new and current students back to SLU in style. Visit www.slu.edu/alumni/homecoming

**PHILADELPHIA**

Sixth Annual Cook Cup Classic: Wednesday, July 25; 5:30 p.m. Help send new and current students back to SLU in style. Visit www.slu.edu/alumni/homecoming

**SAN ANTONIO**

St. Louis Cardinals at San Diego Padres: Saturday, July 21, 7:00 p.m.: Home of Robert (A&S '78) and Norma Means. Help send new and current students back to SLU in style. Visit www.slu.edu/alumni/homecoming

**SOUTH BEND**

St. Louis Cardinals at Indianapolis Indians: Wednesday, July 18; 7:05 p.m. Help send new and current students back to SLU in style. Visit www.slu.edu/alumni/homecoming

**ST. PAUL**

St. Louis Cardinals at Minnesota Twins: Thursday, July 19; 7:05 p.m. Help send new and current students back to SLU in style. Visit www.slu.edu/alumni/homecoming

**TAMPA / ST. PETERSBURG**

St. Louis Cardinals at Tampa Bay Rays: Monday, July 15; 7:05 p.m. Help send new and current students back to SLU in style. Visit www.slu.edu/alumni/homecoming

**TORONTO**

St. Louis Cardinals at Toronto Blue Jays: Wednesday, July 18; 7:05 p.m. Help send new and current students back to SLU in style. Visit www.slu.edu/alumni/homecoming

**UNITED KINGDOM**

St. Louis Cardinals at Manchester United: Monday, July 16; 7:05 p.m. Help send new and current students back to SLU in style. Visit www.slu.edu/alumni/homecoming

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**

St. Louis Cardinals at Washington Nationals: Saturday, Sept. 5; 7:05 p.m. Help send new and current students back to SLU in style. Visit www.slu.edu/alumni/homecoming

**DETROIT**

St. Louis Cardinals at Detroit Tigers: Tuesday, July 24; 7:05 p.m. Help send new and current students back to SLU in style. Visit www.slu.edu/alumni/homecoming

**Held in Chicago**

The SLU Donald Reunion will be Sept. 14-15. Call (314) 977-8314 for more information.

**JOHN COOK SCHOOL OF BUSINESS**

President: Todd Bus (’94, ’01)

Join fellow John Cook School of Business alumni and friends Monday, Sept. 11, for the Sixth Annual Cook Cup Classic at the Gateway National Golf Links in Madison, Ill. Additional activities include a hole-in-one contest, skins game, longest drive, longest putt and sikten auction. Fees are $400 for a foursome or $155 for an individual. For more information or to register, call (314) 977-2250.

**SCHOOL OF MEDICINE**

President: Dr. Thomas J. Ohan (’79)

The School of Medicine Reunion Weekend is set for Aug. 17-20. Visit medschool.slu.edu/Alum for weekend details.

**PARKS COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING, ARCHITECTURE AND TECHNOLOGY**

President: Kevin McGuire (’88)

Celebrate with alumni your fellow Parks and SLU alumni at the EAA AirVenture in Oshkosh, Wis. Join the alumni club at the “Dine and Dine” of the Museum. We will begin with a catered picnic, and the cost is $30 for dinner and dessert. E-mail alumni@slu.edu for details.

**BILLIKEN TRAVEL PROGRAM 2006 TOURS**

Being a Billiken Traveler puts the world at your feet. From Ireland to Rome, 2006 is the year to see it all. Here is the schedule of trips remaining this year.

**Summer Tours**

JULY 21-28
Family Adventure in Costa Rica

JULY 31-23
Ketra Migrations: Nature's Greatest Wildlife Spectacle

AUG. 8-15
An Irish Classic

AUG. 15-22
Savour Cruze on the Magnificent Clyde River

AUG. 26-30
Exploring the Mystical Pacific Northwest

**Fall Tours**

SEPT. 29 - OCT. 1
Egypt: Gift of the Nile

SEPT. 30 - OCT. 6
The Spectacular Lakes and Mountains of Switzerland and Northern Italy

NOV. 6-15
Ancient Treasures of China and the Yangtze River

Rome Escapade

For more details on these trips and how to reserve your space, visit the travel program Web site at www.slu.edu/alumni/travel. Or call (314) 977-2250 and ask to be placed on the travel mailing list.
At that point, every bad case of the blues failed to make much of an impression. The first time I heard rock to music. Whatever gulf had separated us from the rest broad grins and twinkling eyes. Heads bobbed, and bodies faces that had filled the room earlier were gone, replaced with I was in heaven.

I have been having this experience ever since. Visitors to our home encounter towers of blues CDs stacked precariously in practically every room. Ticket stubs since. Visitors to our home encounter towers of blues CDs managed to blend in. A young man approached us to take our

Before long, the house was filled with tough looking characters, this guy stood out. His teeth were capped in gold, a menacing scar ran the length of his face, and he wore a red bandana in a neighborhood where doing so had serious implications. He asked us where we were from and we told him, “St. Louis.”

At that point, everything changed. He broke into a wide grin and proceeded to tell us about various friends and relations who had lived in St. Louis through the years. For the rest of the night he happily ran back and forth fetching beer for us and making small talk.

Before long, the house band, the Fieldstones, started playing. Maybe it was the beer or the surroundings, but it was immediately trans- fixed. The lead singer, Wilroy Sanders, made up in volume what he lacked in teeth. His voice ranged from a soft moan to a wolf- ish howl. The drummer pounded a primal rhythm that looked into place with the sweaty funk of the bass player. Various guitarists wrangled fearsome impres- sions at Mississippi and beyond.

My first “discovery” was a little-known but tremendously talented guitarist named Jimmy “Duck” Holmes from the tiny town of Bentonia, Mississippi. The CD we recorded last November on his first, but he’s cer- tainly not a newcomer to the blues: Jimmy learned to play in the 1970s from a legendary bluesman named Jack Owens.

Owens would often visit Jimmy at his rough little country julep joint, the Blue

Front Cafe. Jimmy continues to run the Blue Front to this day, and we recorded much of his CD right there within its dank con- crete walls.

I recently talked my wife into visiting Bentonia with me. She entered the Blue Front with raised eyebrows. After a cur- tsey around she whispered to me, “it reminds me of that scary club in Memphis.”

Come to think of it …

Jeff Konkel lives in St. Louis with his wife and two children. By day he is a mild-mannered public relations guy for a local school district. By night he is the owner of the Blue Front Cafe. His latest CD can be found at www.bluemudhangingrope.com.

Robert Johnson, arguably the most revered blues guitarist of all time, I admit I was a little underwhelmed. I mean, sure, the guy could play, but to my young ears, he was no match for Jimmy Page.

It would be a couple of years before I developed a real appreciation for blues music, and a few years more before it would really knock me for a loop.

It happened at Green’s that night in Memphis. In many ways, I have been chasing this experience ever since. Sometimes the story included notes that a director for women, Rogers Hall, had moved into the old Melbourne Hotel at Grand and Lindell boulevards. The new dorm included a dining hall, snack bar, lounge, stamping and decorating facili- ties, automatic elevators and recreational facilities. This building is now Jesuit Hall. The story also included the magazine’s preliminary plans to expand east of Grand to 22.5 acres in the I-40 construction project.

The magazine also included the story “The University Honors Two Cloise Friends.” That spring, Dr. Edward A. Dolores’ presentation for his 38 years of ser- vice to the University, his accomplishments in building the national reputation of the biochemistry department and his many research discoveries. Also that spring, Joseph Cardinal Ritter was declared a Founder of the University. There are now build- ings on campus named in honor of both men.

In addition, the issue included a history of the original SLU buildings at Ninth and Lucas streets downtown. The first classes were held at the current campus in the fall of 1888.

The Sign of the Times

“Effective Sept. 1, the University will establish a scale of minimum salaries for 12-month full professors ranging from $50,000 to $72,000, depending on the year of service.”

— From a story headlined “Beginning of the Bicentennial”

Quotable UTAs:

Scientific knowledge is necessarily an explanation of an moment of experience of the lived world, and, in the case of psychology, of the experience that many have of himself as a being in the world.”

Dr. Allen L. Fisher, associate professor of philosophy, to an address on the Image of Man, delivered at the American Catholic Philosophical Association.

Mysterious building explained

On page 8 (in the artwork accompanying the “A Tale of Three Roommates” story), I recognize the Genis Church in Rome, the references to Japan in the tree and waves, but I can’t place the building on the left.

What is it?

Thanks. I always enjoy your magazine very much.

JULIA WELCH (DOCTY ’97)
Bullevis, Il.

Editor’s note: Your question had us stumped, too. But we found out directly from the artist, George Drance, S.J., that it’s the Collegio Romano, the precursor of the Pontifical Gregorian University. For the Ignatian anniversaries year, Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, S.J., superior general of the Society of Jesus, asked that Jesuit institutions worldwide to focus on the ministries of the Spiritual Exercises, mission and education. In Drance’s illustration, the Geis represents the Spiritual Exercises, the Japanese imagery represents mission work, and the Collegio Romano represents Jesuit education. The story “The Collegio Romano building depicted in the artwork is homes to a high school. Thanks for your inquiry.

Fitness story helps topple hurdles

As an alumna of the School of Public Health and as a health educator, I really appreciated the article in the spring issue of Universitas about barriers to fitness (“Is Your Path to Fitness Blocked By Hurdles?”). At my current job at Scott Air Force Base, I am confronted by these objections every day. I have shared the article with our dependents and retirees.

Thank you so much for all you do with Universitas. It is a beautiful publication that I look forward to reading every time it comes.

JANE CLARK (PHN ‘74)
Belleville, Ill.

We want to hear from you

Contact us:

By standard mail: Saint Louis University 24 N. Grand Blvd. St. Louis, 63103

By fax: 314-977-2249

By e-mail: slus@slu.edu

By phone: 314-977-2249

Please send us your letters, class notes and address changes. There are three easy ways to reach us.

We are pleased to report that contrary to his listing in the “In Memoriam” section of the spring 2006 issue of Universitas, Brother William C. Bier Stertzer, S.J. (PhD ’41, MG ’67) is still alive and well and living in St. Louis, from 1957-1969. He was on the faculty of Saint Louis University in St. Louis, Missouri. He was married to an Idaho housewife. We apologize for this error and look forward to hearing from you.

CONNECTION: We are pleased to report that contrary to his listing in the “In Memoriam” section of the spring 2006 issue of Universitas, Brother William C. Bier Stertzer, S.J. (PhD ’41, MG ’67) is still alive and well and living in St. Louis, from 1957-1969. He was on the faculty of Saint Louis University in St. Louis, Missouri. He was married to an Idaho housewife. We apologize for this error and look forward to hearing from you.

St. Louis University
SUMMER 2006

www.slu.edu
# Men's 2006 Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8/19</td>
<td>South Florida</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td></td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8/26</td>
<td>Illinois-Chicago</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td></td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/1</td>
<td>SLU vs. Notre Dame</td>
<td>Bloomington, Ind.</td>
<td></td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/3</td>
<td>SLU vs. Connecticut</td>
<td>Bloomington, Ind.</td>
<td></td>
<td>5:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/9</td>
<td>at Santa Clara</td>
<td>Santa Clara, Calif.</td>
<td></td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/10</td>
<td>Naval</td>
<td>Santa Clara, Calif.</td>
<td></td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>9/15</td>
<td>Indiana (CSTV)</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td></td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/22</td>
<td>SMU (Fox Soccer Channel)</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td></td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>9/26</td>
<td>Missouri State</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td></td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/30</td>
<td>Duquesne* (Homecoming)</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td></td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/6</td>
<td>St. Bonaventure*</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td></td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>10/8</td>
<td>Fordham*</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td></td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>10/13</td>
<td>Xavier*</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td></td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>10/15</td>
<td>Dayton*</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td></td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>10/20</td>
<td>at Saint Joseph's*</td>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td></td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>10/22</td>
<td>at Temple*</td>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td></td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/27</td>
<td>at Massachusetts*</td>
<td>Amherst, Mass.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/29</td>
<td>at Rhode Island*</td>
<td>Providence, R.I.</td>
<td></td>
<td>12 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11/2-5</td>
<td>Atlantic 10 Tournament</td>
<td>Charlotte, N.C.</td>
<td></td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

# Women's 2006 Schedule

<table>
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<tr>
<td>8/25</td>
<td>at Duke</td>
<td>Durham, N.C.</td>
<td></td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8/29</td>
<td>Missouri State</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td></td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/1</td>
<td>SLU vs. Loyola Maryland</td>
<td>Tempe, Ariz.</td>
<td></td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/3</td>
<td>SLU vs. Arizona State</td>
<td>Tempe, Ariz.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>9/6</td>
<td>Marquette</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td></td>
<td>Noon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/10</td>
<td>Toledo</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
<td></td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>9/14</td>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
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<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>9/18</td>
<td>SEMO</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
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<td>7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>9/22</td>
<td>at Illinois State</td>
<td>Normal, Ill.</td>
<td></td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10/1</td>
<td>Duquesne*</td>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td></td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>10/6</td>
<td>at St. Bonaventure*</td>
<td>Olean, N.Y.</td>
<td></td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>10/9</td>
<td>at Fordham*</td>
<td>Bronx, N.Y.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>10/13</td>
<td>at Xavier*</td>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
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<td></td>
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- **Home Games**: All times are Central Standard Time and are subject to change.
- **Away Games**: All times are Central Standard Time and are subject to change.

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**2006 NCAA Men's College Cup hosted by Saint Louis University, Dec. 1 and 3**

sluBillikens.com

(314) 977-4SLU

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**Saint Louis University**

221 N. Grand Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63103