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MESSAGE FROM THE  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD



Adorjan (left) and Pestello

As many of you may already know, Dr. Fred Pestello will be the 33rd president of Saint Louis University. He will take office on July 1.

On March 20, the board of trustees voted to appoint Dr. Pestello after a nationwide search that began last fall. He was the unanimous first choice of the presidential search committee.

Dr. Pestello has spent his entire 30-year career in Catholic higher education. He is the president of fellow Jesuit institution Le Moyne College in Syracuse, N.Y., and has been in that position since 2008. Prior to his appointment at Le Moyne, Dr. Pestello was provost and senior vice president for educational affairs at the University of Dayton, where he spent 24 years. (You can read more about his career on page 2 of this issue.)

Dr. Pestello's Jesuit roots extend to his undergraduate education at John Carroll University, which he calls a "transformative experience" that laid the foundation for his future. I am very pleased that our next president fully understands and embraces SLU's Jesuit mission.

Dr. Pestello's tenure as president of Le Moyne has been highlighted by strong leadership and a commitment to collaboration, inclusiveness, diversity, transparency and shared governance. He led a successful and highly collaborative strategic visioning and planning process that included more than 100 members of the Le Moyne community.

With his appointment, Dr. Pestello will become the first permanent lay president of Saint Louis University. I know he is humbled and honored to follow in the footsteps of all the Jesuit presidents who led the University to the prominence it enjoys today.

He is committed to carrying on and strengthening the Jesuit mission of SLU. In fact, this is not Dr. Pestello's first "first." He also was the first lay president at Le Moyne.

We welcome the Pestello family into our SLU family, which includes more than 115,000 alumni around the world.

I want to thank Interim President Bill Kauffman for his leadership and tireless efforts to keep the University moving forward since his appointment in September. When he took the interim position, Bill made it clear that his overarching goal was to put SLU in the best possible position for the next president. He has achieved that goal in every way, and his passion for our University is evident in everything he has done. Bill already is working to make the transition seamless. I know that all of you join me in thanking Bill for giving so much of himself to Saint Louis University.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank the members of the presidential search committee for their dedication and outstanding work during the past six months. I would like to give special thanks to search committee chair and trustee Jim Smith.

As I said when we began the search process, the hiring of a new president is the most important thing the board of trustees will ever do. With the election of Dr. Fred Pestello as SLU's 33rd president, the board has succeeded by choosing a proven leader who is committed to Jesuit education, academic excellence and collaboration at all levels. Throughout his career, Dr. Pestello has demonstrated success and growth, which I am confident he will continue at SLU.

As we begin a new chapter in SLU's remarkable history — now almost 200 years — I am confident we have chosen the best person to lead the University to even greater heights in the years ahead.

J. Joe Adorjan (Cook '63, Grad Cook '67)  
Chairman, SLU Board of Trustees



Dr. Fred Pestello, president-elect of Saint Louis University, addresses a crowd of faculty, staff and students during a welcome reception for him March 21 in John and Lucy Cook Hall.

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## DR. FRED P. PESTELLO NAMED 33RD PRESIDENT OF SLU

ON MARCH 21, DR. FRED P. PESTELLO WAS INTRODUCED AS THE FIRST PERMANENT LAY PRESIDENT OF SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY. The announcement came the day after the University's board of trustees elected Pestello during a special meeting.

"I am humbled and honored to follow in the footsteps of the Jesuit presidents who have come before me, and I am deeply committed to carrying on the mission they have fostered so well," said Pestello, who will be SLU's 33rd president. "I have been watching Saint Louis University's progress for years, and I am thrilled for this opportunity to lead an institution that I admire and respect so much."

Pestello, a Roman Catholic, is currently the president of Le Moyne College, a comprehensive Jesuit liberal arts institution in Syracuse, N.Y. At the time of his appointment in 2008, he became Le Moyne's first permanent lay president.

Prior to becoming Le Moyne's president, Pestello spent nearly 25 years as a faculty member and provost at the University of Dayton, a Catholic, Marianist research institution in Ohio. He also is a graduate of John Carroll University, a Jesuit institution in Cleveland.

"Dr. Pestello stood out among an outstanding pool of candidates, and we are very excited for what the future holds for Saint Louis University under his leadership," said J. Joe Adorjan, chairman of the University's board of trustees. "Dr. Pestello has spent his entire career in Catholic higher education, and he understands and embraces SLU's Jesuit mission."

Pestello's first major undertaking at Le Moyne was a campus-wide initiative called "OneLeMoyne." More than 100 faculty, staff, students, alumni and other stakeholders participated in the collaborative and inclusive effort, which led to a new vision statement and strategic plan for the college.

Under Pestello's leadership, Le Moyne has enrolled record numbers of students, nearly tripled the size of its endowment and pursued a number of campus improvement projects. A capital campaign, which had started shortly before his arrival, closed at nearly twice its original goal. On the academic side, the college established a new business school and revised its core curriculum. Le Moyne's national rankings also rose.

At Le Moyne, one of Pestello's main priorities has been to expand the work the college does to advance its mission. He meets regularly with the Jesuit community on campus and has developed a strong working relationship with Catholic religious leaders in Syracuse.

"The Jesuits of the Missouri Province are very happy to welcome Fred Pestello to Saint Louis University," said Missouri Provincial Douglas W. Marcouiller, S.J. "Father Adolfo Nicolas, the Jesuit superior general, recently urged the presidents and board chairs of all Jesuit universities to continue to develop spiritual leadership. That is precisely what Dr. Pestello has done during the past six years as president at Le Moyne. He is deeply committed to SLU's Catholic and Jesuit mission, and we look forward to working with him."

Pestello's career in higher education began in 1984 at the University of Dayton — the largest private university in Ohio — where he served as a professor of sociology, chairman of the department of sociology, anthropology and social work, and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. As a faculty member, he was thrice elected vice president of Dayton's academic senate, the highest position a member of the faculty could hold at the time.

In 2001, Pestello was appointed Dayton's provost and senior vice president for educational affairs. In that role, he was noted for his emphasis on faculty development and for making academic excellence the centerpiece of the school's educational processes. He also led a collective effort to draft a new vision statement that spawned a new strategic plan for the institution.



The Pestello family: (from left) Freddie, Frances, Fred and Vitina.

PHOTO BY STEVE DOLAN

## DR. FRED P. PESTELLO AT A GLANCE

### PERSONAL DETAILS

- Cleveland native
- 61 years old
- Married to Dr. Frances Pestello
- Children: Vitina and Freddie

### EDUCATION

- Ph.D., 1985, University of Akron-Kent State University, Sociology
- M.A., 1981, University of Akron, Sociology
- B.A., 1974, John Carroll University, Sociology

### PROFESSIONAL HISTORY

- **2008-Present:** Professor of Sociology, Le Moyne College
- **2000-2008:** Professor of Sociology, University of Dayton
- **1991-2000:** Associate Professor of Sociology, University of Dayton
- **1985-1991:** Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Dayton
- **1984-1985:** Instructor, University of Dayton

### ADMINISTRATIVE EXPERIENCE

- **2008-Present:** President, Le Moyne College
- **2001-2008:** Provost and Senior Vice President for Educational Affairs, University of Dayton
- **January-June 2001:** Provost Designate, University of Dayton
- **1997-2000:** Associate Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Dayton
- **1993-1997:** Chair, Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, University of Dayton



Pestello poses for a selfie with with junior physical therapy major Francis McDonald (holding camera) and others during a welcome reception March 21 in John and Lucy Cook Hall. INSET PHOTO: The selfie featuring (from left) McDonald, junior Matthew Greg, Pestello, freshman Joel Ocampo, sophomore Raechelle Estrella and junior Raymund Foronda.

PHOTO BY MICHELLE PELTER

"Dr. Pestello has a proven track record of success, and his list of accomplishments in higher education is long and impressive," Adorjan said. "He is a collaborative and inclusive leader, and I am absolutely confident that he will be a great president for Saint Louis University."

Born and raised in Cleveland, Pestello has three degrees in sociology. He earned his bachelor's degree from John Carroll University in 1974, his master's degree from the University of Akron in 1981, and his doctoral degree through a joint program of the University of Akron and Kent State University in 1985.

Pestello's wife, Dr. Frances Pestello, also is a sociologist and scholar. She is a tenured faculty member in the department of anthropology, criminology and sociology at Le Moyne College. In 1993, the couple co-authored the award-winning academic text, *Sentiments and Acts*, with Irwin Deutscher.

The Pestellos have two adult children: a daughter, Vitina, and a son, Freddie. A former volunteer with the Sisters of the Humility

of Mary who served migrant farm workers in Immokalee, Fla., Vitina recently joined the staff of the Coalition of Immokalee Workers, a worker-based human rights organization. Freddie is a May 2013 business/finance graduate of Le Moyne and soon will begin his career with Fidelity Investments.

"My Jesuit education was a transformative experience for me, and I credit the success I have achieved in my career to the rigorous education and formation I received as an undergraduate at John Carroll," Pestello said. "I am looking forward to working with everyone in the Saint Louis University community to ensure that SLU will continue to offer students a rigorous, transformative education based on the Jesuit tradition of forming students to be men and women for and with others."

Saint Louis University's national search for a new president began last September and was led by a committee whose members included trustees, a Jesuit, the president of the Faculty Senate and the president of the Student Government Association, among others. Pestello was the search committee's unanimous first choice.

He officially assumes SLU's presidency on July 1. Until then, longtime SLU administrator William R. Kauffman will continue to serve as interim president, a position he has held since the retirement of President Emeritus Lawrence Biondi, S.J., in September 2013. — *By Clayton Berry*

Look for a Q&A with Dr. Fred Pestello in a future issue of *Universitas*. If you have a question for the president-elect, email it to [universitas@slu.edu](mailto:universitas@slu.edu). To learn more about Pestello, watch videos of his introduction to the SLU community and see more photos, visit [slu.edu/president-elect](http://slu.edu/president-elect).



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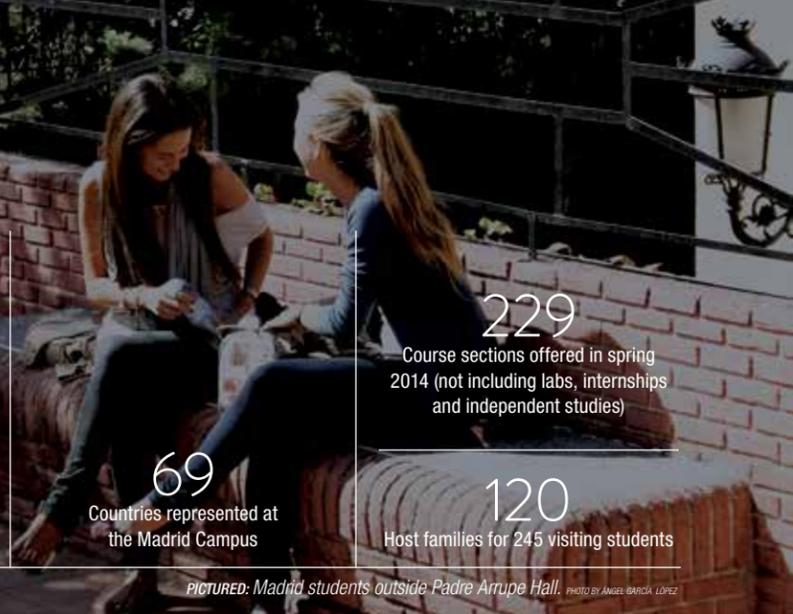
SLU students from the St. Louis Campus who studied at the Madrid Campus in 2013-14

BY THE NUMBERS

AT SLU'S MADRID CAMPUS

40

Other universities sending U.S. students to the Madrid Campus this semester



229

Course sections offered in spring 2014 (not including labs, internships and independent studies)

69

Countries represented at the Madrid Campus

120

Host families for 245 visiting students

PICTURED: Madrid students outside Padre Arrupe Hall. PHOTO BY ANGEL GARCIA LOPEZ



PHOTO BY NATE COWEN

A popular option in 2013, Camp Invention returns to Summer At SLU this year.

SUMMER AT SLU RETURNS

The Summer At SLU program returns this year with lots of opportunities for summer fun and learning, including more than 50 camps and academies for preschool through high school students, 500 college credit courses, and numerous conferences and events.

Staples of the Summer At SLU program include the Gardens to Tables Culinary Camp, the Engineering and Aviation Academy, and Camp Invention. "There is something for all kinds of interests, including camps dedicated to different sports, fine and performing arts, and more," said Troy Turnipseed (PS '03, Grad Cook '08), director of summer studies.

This year, Summer At SLU welcomes new programs for junior high and high school students, including Journalism and Documentary Film Academy; Grand Theater Camp (with Metro Theater Company); Introduction to Sports Medicine and Athletic Training Workshop; Microsoft Programming 101; Become a Web Programmer; iOS Programming for iPhone and iPad; Summer Institute for Academics and Leadership; and Power Communication for Emerging Young Leaders.

For more information, call 314-977-8884 or visit [summer.slu.edu](http://summer.slu.edu).



Elbabaa

NEW PEDIATRIC NEUROSURGERY ENDOWED CHAIR NAMED

Dr. Samer K. Elbabaa, associate professor of neurological surgery at the School of Medicine, has been named the Reinert Endowed Chair in Pediatric Neurosurgery. Elbabaa is the director of pediatric neurosurgery at SSM Cardinal Glennon Children's Medical Center and an attending neurosurgeon at Saint Louis University Hospital.

The Reinert Endowed Chair in Pediatric Neurosurgery honors two brothers who played roles in the development of SSM Cardinal Glennon Children's Medical Center and the SLU School of Medicine. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., was SLU's president from 1949 to 1974. Under his leadership, SSM Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital was established and affiliated with the University's medical school. James A. Reinert, S.J., was chaplain at Cardinal Glennon from 1973 until his death in 1987 and was the hospital's first director of pastoral care.

The Reinert Endowed Chair was funded by an anonymous donor and SSM Cardinal Glennon Children's Medical Center.



**BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY:** Students cross Grand Boulevard near Busch Student Center as new blue lighting illuminates the street. In the fall, SLU worked with the city to install blue LED lighting on more than 170 street light poles around campus. PHOTO BY MICHELLE PELTIER

SUSTAINABILITY EFFORTS MOVE FORWARD AT CHAIFETZ ARENA

Saint Louis University has partnered with Global Spectrum and Sodexo to bring new environmentally friendly efforts to Chaifetz Arena. The initiatives include Big Belly Solar Compactors at the arena's entrances to collect and compact discarded materials and more than 50 new recycling bins at main entrances and throughout the arena. Since the start of the program in November, more than 7 tons of recyclable materials have been diverted from waste. SLU's division of facilities services, in coordination with the Center for Sustainability, received a \$30,000 grant from the St. Louis-Jefferson Solid Waste Management District and the Missouri Department of Natural Resources to expand the campus single-stream recycling program to the arena.

the ARTS at SLU

MOCRA EXHIBITION

Thresholds: MOCRA at 20

The second part of MOCRA's 20th anniversary exhibit showcases works from the museum's last decade. The 35 featured artists hail from around the world and work with media ranging from painting, drawing, sculpture and photography to video and more. Among the works on display are early drawings by abstract expressionist artist Arshile Gorky; photographs by DoDo Jin Ming, Luis González Palma and Maria Magdalena Campos-Pons; pieces by St. Louis-area artists Michael Byron, Bill Christman, Jeff Miller and Gary Passanise; and works by recently featured artists Archie Granot, Patrick Graham and Jordan Eagles. The exhibit continues through May 18.

MOCRA's hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. For more information, call 314-977-7170 or visit [mocra.slu.edu](http://mocra.slu.edu).

SLUMA EXHIBITION

Tradition Redefined: The Larry and Brenda Thompson Collection of African American Art

Through May 18, SLUMA presents "Tradition Redefined," which displays more than 60 sculptures, oil paintings, mixed media pieces and ceramics from the collection of Larry and Brenda Thompson (Grad A&S '80). The exhibition was organized by the David C. Driskell Center for the Study of Visual Arts and Culture of African-Americans and the African Diaspora at the University of Maryland, College Park. It features works by celebrated African-American artists, including Romare Bearden, Thelma Johnson Streat and Henry O. Tanner, and contemporary artists Radcliffe Bailey, Howardena Pindell and William T. Williams.

SLUMA's hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. For more information, visit [sluma.slu.edu](http://sluma.slu.edu).



Radcliffe Bailey, "Untitled," 1996, 30 x 22.5," acrylic on paper and photo. From the Collection of Larry and Brenda Thompson. PHOTO BY GREG R. STALEY

NEWS BRIEFS

Vice President for Research **Dr. Raymond Tait** is serving on the national Interagency Pain Research Coordinating Committee, which was created by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to collaborate with the National Institutes of Health in addressing several issues related to federal pain research.

**Dr. Angela Sharkey** (Med '86), associate dean for faculty affairs and development at the School of Medicine, was elected to a position with the Association of American Medical Colleges that sets the direction for the coming year in advancing women in academic medicine.

**Dr. Richard Bucholz**, professor and vice chairman in the department of neurosurgery and the K. R. Smith Endowed Chair in Neurosurgery, was named a fellow of the National Academy of Inventors. He is the inventor of the StealthStation, a device that addresses the challenges of intracranial surgery that has become widely used by surgeons around the world.

**Dr. Rolf Behrens**, director of the orthodontics program, and the Lysle E. Johnson Jr. Professor of Orthodontics at the Center for Advanced Dental Education, will serve as the editor-in-chief of the *American Journal of Orthodontics and Dentofacial Orthopedics* starting June 1.

SLU received the **Circle of Excellence Award** for its sustainability commitment as part of the 2013 St. Louis Green Business Challenge, which is organized annually by the St. Louis Regional Chamber to evaluate companies' efforts to become more sustainable.

**Dr. Mark Reinking** (Grad E&PS '04), chairman of the of physical therapy and athletic training programs and associate professor of physical therapy, received the Lifetime Excellence in Education Award from the American Physical Therapy Association. He was recognized for his long-term contributions to the profession.

Two SLU students, **Hannah Vestal** and **Mariah Bender**, received the Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship, sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, to participate in a study abroad program during spring 2014. Both are participating in newly SLU-approved study abroad programs. Vestal is in Cape Town, South Africa, and Bender is in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

★ ★ SLU EARNS HIGH CHARITY RATING ★ ★

Saint Louis University has been awarded a four-star rating by Charity Navigator, one of the nation's top charity evaluators. SLU received the company's highest-possible rating — its third in as many years — for its sound fiscal management and commitment to accountability and transparency.

Charity Navigator's mission is to provide donors with unbiased information for use in deciding which nonprofits to support; top-tier scores indicate that an organization consistently executes its mission in a fiscally responsible way.

Based on information from fiscal year 2012 provided in IRS form 990, Charity Navigator analyzed SLU's performance in seven financial categories. The University's score of 61.85 out of a possible 70 was higher than those of Harvard, American and Cornell universities, and placed it in the top fifth of evaluated nonprofits.

"Only 12 percent of the charities we rate have received at least three consecutive four-star evaluations," said Ken Berger, president and CEO of Charity Navigator. "This exceptional designation differentiates Saint Louis University from its peers and demonstrates to the public it is worthy of their trust."



A-10 Player of the Year senior guard Jordair Jett

BILLIKEN BEAT



In December, men's basketball senior forward **Dwayne Evans** (above) and head men's basketball coach **Jim Crews** received the 2013 Carl O. Bauer Award from the Missouri Athletic Club. The award, established in 1978, is presented annually to the top amateur sports figures in the St. Louis area. In addition, Billiken soccer alumnus **Bill McDermott** (A&S '70) received the club's Burnes/Broeg Award, which honors an individual who promotes St. Louis through sports. McDermott is one of soccer's longest-running active broadcasters, having covered the game locally and worldwide for more than four decades.

The SLU swimming and diving teams recently wrapped up a historic regular season. The men's team finished 14-2 in dual meets, marking the second-best record in school history. The Billiken women finished 15-4, giving them the sixth-best season in SLU history. Junior **Morgan Peterson** did not lose a race at SLU's Simon Recreation Center all season and won 34 of the 35 events in which she competed during dual meets. Season highlights include a record-breaking meet at the Mizzou Invitational, where the team broke eight school records.

BASKETBALL BILLIKENS FINISH HISTORIC SEASON

The Billiken men's basketball team finished the 2013-14 season 27-7, tying for the second-most wins in program history. The Billikens captured the Atlantic 10 Conference regular-season championship for a second consecutive year and were the No. 5 seed in the NCAA Tournament's Midwest Region. The team entered the tournament ranked No. 21 in the *USA Today* coaches' poll and No. 25 by the Associated Press. Earlier in the season, following a 19-game winning streak, the Billikens were ranked as high as No. 10 by the AP and No. 8 by *USA Today*.

It was SLU's third consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament, a school record. In the team's second-round game, the Billikens trailed NC State by 16 at one point but made a dramatic comeback by scoring 44 points in the final 8:13 minutes of regulation and overtime play to defeat the Wolfpack 83-80. The Billikens lost to No. 4 seed Louisville after a second-half surge propelled the Cardinals to a 66-51 victory March 22.

Postseason honors included senior guard **Jordair Jett** being named the A-10 Player of the Year. Jett scored 17 points per game in conference play and was third in the A-10 with 4.8 assists per game.

SLU head coach **Jim Crews**, the A-10 Coach of the Year for a second consecutive season, was one of 10 finalists for the USBWA Henry Iba National Coach of the Year award. Crews has been a part of 16 NCAA Tournaments as a player or coach.

The Billikens were one of just a few teams in the country that started five seniors. The senior class — Jett, **Jake Barnett**, **Dwayne Evans**, **Rob Loe** and **Mike McCall Jr.** — is the winningest class in school history with 93 victories, including 81 the past three years.

Evans, a forward, finished his career ranked fourth in rebounds (942) and ninth in points (1,499) on SLU's all-time charts. He joined Jett on the All-Conference first team. Jett also was named to the All-Defensive team, while Evans and fellow forward Barnett were selected to the five-player All-Academic squad.

MEN'S SOCCER PLAYERS DRAFTED, HONORED

Two men's soccer student-athletes were selected during the 2013 Major League Soccer SuperDraft, marking the fifth time in the program's history that multiple Billikens have been selected.

Forward **Adnan Gabeljic** was chosen by Sporting Kansas City in the second round of the draft. Gabeljic recorded 14 goals and seven assists during his SLU career. The St. Louis native is a mechanical engineering major who is expected to graduate with honors in May. During his four years at SLU, Gabeljic was named to the A-10 Conference All-Academic team and was a two-time Academic All-District selection.

Midfielder **Alex Sweetin** was selected by the Philadelphia Union in the third round of the draft. Sweetin led the Billikens during the 2013 season with nine assists and seven goals. He had 18 goals and 24 assists during his four-year career at SLU. Sweetin was a first-team National Soccer Coaches Association of America All-Region honoree in 2013, was an All-Conference selection each year of his career, and was the A-10 Rookie of the Year in 2009.

Sweetin also was one of four soccer Billikens on the NSCAA All-Mid-Atlantic Region list. He earned first-team honors along with junior forward **Robert Kristo**. Also honored were junior defender **Anthony Manning** (second team) and sophomore midfielder **David Graydon** (third team).

TRUE TO SLU

A NEW GIVING SOCIETY HONORS THOSE WHO DONATE EVERY YEAR — BY KATIE O'CONNOR

There's no doubt that multimillion-dollar gifts have had an enormous impact on Saint Louis University. These remarkable donations have built new facilities, funded new research initiatives, created new degree programs and generated considerable public interest in, and positive feelings for, the University.

But it's not just high-profile donations that make a difference. For every major donor, there are thousands of individuals who champion SLU's mission with a gift each year. These contributions, while smaller in size than high-dollar donations, make just as much of an impact by supporting the University's day-to-day activities and meeting its most urgent needs.

To honor such "true-blue" supporters, Saint Louis University has founded the new True to SLU Society to recognize those who give for at least two consecutive years.

"We understand that not everyone can give huge amounts," said Kate Brennan, director of annual giving programs. "But gifts of all sizes really do add up. We wanted to acknowledge the people who give to SLU every year, some for as many as 35 years. We thought it important to recognize those contributions and that loyalty."

Consecutive annual donations of any amount made during the University's fiscal year, July 1 to June 30, qualify for True to SLU membership. "Many of our annual donors began with a small gift of \$5 or \$10 a year, which grew over time," Brennan said, noting that today's True to SLU members have collectively donated more than \$300 million to Saint Louis University during their lifetimes.

While yearly gifts may be applied to any area of the University the donor wishes to support, the SLU annual fund is the most popular beneficiary, with scholarships a close second. Gifts to the annual fund are not restricted by use; these dollars address the most immediate need at any given time, be it remodeled locker rooms, new laboratory equipment or stipends for graduate students.

In essence, Brennan said, "True to SLU members are the backbone of Saint Louis University."

16,795 INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE GIVEN AT LEAST TWO CONSECUTIVE YEARS (13,418 HOUSEHOLDS)

TOGETHER, THE GROUP HAS GIVEN \$312,317,217 TOTAL DURING THEIR LIFETIMES

3,267 INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE GIVEN FOR MORE THAN 35 YEARS IN A ROW

5,079 HAVE GIVEN FOR 30+ YEARS

7,045 HAVE GIVEN FOR 25+ YEARS

8,820 HAVE GIVEN FOR 20+ YEARS

GIFTS OF \$100 AND LESS TOTALED \$614,000 IN FISCAL YEAR 2013.

72% OF THESE DONORS ARE ALUMNI

28% ARE NOT ALUMNI INCLUDING STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, PARENTS AND FRIENDS

THE MOST POPULAR FUNDS INCLUDE: (IN ORDER OF MOST GIFTS, NOT DOLLARS)

- 1 SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY ANNUAL FUND
- 2 EMERGENCY STUDENT AID SCHOLARSHIP
- 3 COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES ANNUAL FUND
- 4 JOHN COOK SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ANNUAL FUND
- 5 SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND



## A NEW HOME FOR HEALTH

SLU's student-run health care clinic relocates but stays on mission.

— BY MARIE DILG /  
PHOTOGRAPHY BY STEVE DOLAN



+ Tammy Hodges looks on as her 9-year-old daughter, Paris, gets her annual flu shot from third-year medical student Teresa Micotto.



+ Students review cases with Dr. James R. Drake, professor of internal medicine and HRC faculty volunteer.  
FROM LEFT: St. Louis College of Pharmacy student Nicole Gibson, SLU physical therapy graduate student Hilary Obert, Drake, third-year SLU medical student Jennifer Liu, first-year SLU medical student Karoline Krzywda and third year SLU medical student Rachel Lieberman.

**THE HEALTH RESOURCE CENTER** doesn't open until 9 a.m., but the waiting room is three-quarters full by 8:15. By the time the first patient is ushered into an exam room, all chairs are occupied. Saint Louis University medical students, social work students and physical therapy students are coursing through the clinic's hallways. For the next three hours they will be vaccinating patients, performing eye exams, palpating abdomens and keeping a promise made 20 years ago.

In 1994, five SLU medical students appealed to St. Augustine's Church to allow them to open a free health care clinic in the basement of one of the church's buildings. St. Augustine

leaders were hesitant; they were worried that the students wouldn't be able to sustain the clinic as they progressed through their education and moved on.

The students, however, convinced the church that they were committed to caring for the underinsured and underserved in north St. Louis City. They kept their word.

Every Saturday morning for the past two decades, SLU medical students have provided primary and preventive care to walk-in patients. The Health Resource Center (HRC) is the only entirely student-run free health care clinic in the country. While School of Medicine faculty members oversee the care provided, students direct the clinic's mission and operations.

95%

of the School of Medicine's students volunteer at the clinic before they graduate.

**STEADY STREAM**

Students saw fewer than 300 patients that first year, but as the community gained confidence in the HRC and the students' commitment to the neighborhood, the numbers climbed. Patients came from as far away as Illinois to access the free care.

Patient volume increased so much — students saw nearly 1,000 patients last year — that the HRC outgrew its 1,300-square-foot basement clinic and moved to a new location in August 2013. The move more than doubled the clinic's size. The space also offers features that were unavailable at the former clinic, such as private interview rooms, brighter lighting, and central heating and cooling.

Dr. Lauren (Page) Pommert (Med '13), one of the medical students on the

relocation committee, said they were presented with sites outside north city but never considered leaving the community, which has the highest heart disease mortality rate, the fifth-highest diabetes mortality rate and the second-highest rate of low birth weights in St. Louis.

"North city is our home," she said. "We outgrew our space but not our original mission."

**TAKE YOUR TIME**

The new clinic is on North Kingshighway Boulevard, 1.5 miles from the HRC's original location and on three major bus lines. It's on the second floor of the Victor Roberts Building in space donated by Dr. Eva Frazer, a former member of SLU's board of trustees, and her husband, Steven

Roberts. The donation is a huge bonus, given that about a quarter of the clinic's operating budget had gone toward rent at St. Augustine's.

"With the extra space and extra funds, we're expanding our hours and broadening the services we provide to our patients," said Matthew De Cuffa, a second-year medical student who is on the HRC clinic leadership team. "Good health goes beyond the scope of medicine."

The new programs include a counseling clinic, physical therapy services, an asthma clinic and a homeless care clinic. (See below.) The expansion is supported by volunteers from SLU's School of Law, Doisy College of Health Sciences, College for Public Health and Social Justice, and College of Arts and Sciences. Patients move through the clinic smoothly with the help of undergraduate pre-med and other health professions students who



+ Ebony Marbley gets a physical exam by fourth-year medical student Hayley Barnes before receiving a hepatitis A shot required by her employer.

**CLINIC FEATURES**

- Six patient rooms
- Social work room
- Conference room
- Central air and heat
- Multipurpose room
- Expanded lab space
- Large patient waiting room

**CLINIC SERVICES**

<b>REGULAR SATURDAY CLINIC</b>	<b>WELL WOMAN CLINIC</b>
<b>PEDIATRIC CLINIC</b>	<b>CARDIAC CLINIC</b>
<b>DIABETES CLINIC</b>	<b>HOMELESS CARE CLINIC (NEW)</b>
<b>ASTHMA CLINIC (NEW):</b> Dr. Raymond G. Slavin, professor emeritus, SLUCare allergist and longtime faculty volunteer with the HRC, is a renowned expert on asthma among inner-city children. He participated in a National Institutes of Health study that explored why inner-city children are three times more likely to die from asthma than their counterparts elsewhere. As he neared retirement and his workload at SLU's medical school eased, he approached the HRC leadership about establishing an asthma and allergy clinic. Saint Louis University Hospital donated pulmonary function machines and materials for skin testing to get the clinic going. It's held on Wednesdays, when many medical students have electives and are available to work with patients.	<b>WELLNESS HEALTH INITIATIVE IN ST. LOUIS:</b> Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national health pre-professional honor society, expand the HRC's reach by connecting patients with free or low-cost non-health-related services. At registration, patients complete a questionnaire about such basic needs as food, clothing and shelter. If a deficit is identified, students use a database of resources to help patients address the need.
	<b>COUNSELING CLINIC (NEW)</b>
	<b>PRESCRIPTION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM</b>
	<b>LEGAL SERVICES CLINIC (NEW)</b>

**SLU SIGHT (EXPANDED):** Prior to the move, medical students were performing free eye exams in the hallway between the waiting room and exam rooms. Now they have their own space with exam chairs, projectors, a phoropter to determine a patient's prescription needs and a tonopen to read intraocular pressure — all donated by SLU's department of ophthalmology and SLU's Anheuser-Busch Eye Institute. Eye Care Charity of Mid America provides glasses for patients who can't afford to pay. Siripong Rojanasthien is a second-year medical student and the SLU Sight coordinator. "Many of our patients have diabetes and high blood pressure, which can cause vision loss," he said. "Sometimes the loss is gradual, and they don't realize how their vision has been compromised until they put on their new glasses. They're incredibly grateful."

**WELLNESS HOLISTIC INITIATIVE**

**PHYSICAL THERAPY CLINIC (NEW):** Physical therapy students moved in two plinth tables and began offering care this winter. "A patient will tell us he's had back or shoulder pain since 2006," said Amanda DiGangi, a graduate student in the Doisy College of Health Sciences and PT clinic coordinator. "He figured he'd have to learn to live with it because he couldn't afford physical therapy. In a PT treatment session, we teach patients that with simple exercises and minor adjustments to their routine, they can get relief."

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL HEALTH FAIR**

**COMMUNITY FLU FAIR**

**HEALTH INSURANCE ASSISTANCE (NEW):** The HRC leadership collaborated with Myrtle Hilliard Davis Comprehensive Health Centers Inc., a federally funded health care system on St. Louis' north side, to have an insurance specialist available to patients on Saturdays. The specialist from Myrtle Hilliard Davis assists patients in navigating the health insurance marketplace and helps patients find permanent "medical homes" where they can access ongoing comprehensive primary care.

40% of SLU medical school graduates say volunteering at the HRC was their best educational experience.

75% of HRC patients have no primary care provider.

**ADULT PATIENTS:**  
740 (74 percent female)

**PEDIATRIC PATIENTS:**  
231 (average age: 10.6)  
193 children vaccinated in 2012

**FREE EYE EXAMS AND PRESCRIPTION GLASSES:** 75

volunteer as patient liaisons. They answer questions, register patients and pull charts.

Shirley Robinson, 61, has been coming to the HRC for 14 years. Recently she visited for a hepatitis A shot required by her employer. Last year she visited the clinic because she was worried about her elevated blood pressure. After students educated Robinson on her eating habits and exercise, she changed her behaviors, lost 20 pounds and got her blood pressure back to normal.

"This is my first visit to the new clinic, and it's wonderful, so much bigger and welcoming," she said. "But the most important thing is the care. The students always take their time with me, and I appreciate that so much."

Former preschool teacher Shirley Riley

also struggles with high blood pressure. She's been coming to the HRC for four years for blood pressure checks and medications, free of charge, through the HRC's prescription assistance program. This winter Riley also has been working with SLU physical therapy students on exercises to alleviate her knee pain.

"There's so much more room here, and it feels like a real doctor's office," Riley said. "It may take a while to get in to see the doctors, but it's worth the wait. And when you're on a fixed income, you can't beat free."

Dr. John Morley, professor of internal medicine and director of the divisions of geriatric medicine and endocrinology, has been the HRC's medical director since the day it opened 20 years ago. He said it's phenomenal that the students have

managed to keep the clinic going and continue to provide superb care. Morley said the clinic will fill a void in the community even with implementation of the Affordable Care Act (ACA) this year.

"The ACA eventually will alter the clinic's clientele, but for the immediate future there remains a substantial number of uninsured," he said. "Plus, many working people can't get to the doctor during the week, so the Saturday morning hours are ideal for them. Co-pays with the ACA also remain an obstacle to care for people living near the poverty line. I imagine the waiting room will be full for a long time to come." 🌟



## AN IN-DEPTH LOOK AT SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY'S PART IN THE MOST FAMOUS EXORCISM OF THE 20<sup>TH</sup> CENTURY.

# EXORCISM EXPOSÉ

— By Amy Garland

**T**he spirit of the story is always the same, but the specifics are all over the place. You know *The Exorcist*? It happened at Saint Louis University. It happened in DuBourg Hall. On the fourth floor, in a room that has been sealed off for years.

A light is kept on in the room, still. The door is only unlocked to change the light bulb. There's a bloody handprint on one of the walls. A giant cage.

No, it wasn't in DuBourg. It was Verhaegen Hall. It was the College Church basement. Jesuit Hall.

In hushed tones, upperclassmen tell the story to freshmen during their first days on campus, or maybe once the air turns cold in the fall. New employees hear about it, too, especially if they end up in one of the infamous locations.

A University legend at this point, the story includes its share of error, exaggeration and fabrication. Here, *Universitas* attempts to get the story straight.

### TIMELINE OF THE 1949 EXORCISM

**JAN. 15:** The family of a 13-year-old Maryland boy begins hearing odd noises (dripping, scratching) in their home.

**FEB. 26:** Scratches appear on the boy's body. Four nights later, words — apparently scratched or branded into his skin — begin appearing. (In St. Louis, the scratched writing continued.)

**FEB. 28 – MARCH 2:** The boy is hospitalized at Georgetown Hospital and reportedly undergoes a first exorcism attempt.

**MARCH 3 (APPROXIMATE):** The boy and his mother travel to St. Louis and stay at the home of relatives.

**MARCH 9:** The scratching on the boy's body and the violent moving of his mattress are observed by several people, including Raymond Bishop, S.J.

### POSSESSION OBSESSION

"Without a doubt, the topic I'm asked about most frequently is the exorcism," said John Waide, University archivist. "I get more requests around Halloween, but it's a popular question year-round."

Waide (A&S '73) has worked at Pius XII Memorial Library for 40 years and been the University archivist for the past 24. He knows SLU history forwards and backwards. So it's a little unsettling when he begins the story of the 1949 exorcism by acknowledging, "There are dozens of versions of what happened."

Don't even think about consulting William Peter Blatty's 1971 book *The Exorcist* or the 1973 film it became. The version Waide puts the most stock in is Thomas B. Allen's *Possessed: The True Story of an Exorcism*, a historical account based on two primary sources: a detailed diary kept by Raymond Bishop, S.J., who assisted during the rite, and lengthy interviews with Walter Halloran, S.J., another assistant who was one of the last living eyewitnesses to the exorcism.

On a gray, stormy afternoon last fall, Allen visited Saint Louis University to headline "The St. Louis Exorcism of 1949" discussion hosted by University libraries special collections and the office of mission and ministry. Waide, John Padberg, S.J., Jesuit historian and scholar, and Paul Stark, S.J., vice president for mission and ministry, rounded out the panel and provided historical and ecclesial context for the events of early 1949. A crowd of more than 700 spilled into the stacks at Pius Library, and the panel members held them in thrall as they recounted the story.

### TELL THE TRUTH AND SHAME THE DEVIL

A self-proclaimed "Jebbie boy" with six years of Jesuit education in his past, Allen was a freelance writer in the early 1990s when he came across a brief note in a *Washington Post* gossip column about Halloran giving an interview about the exorcism to a Nebraska newspaper. Intrigued — and thinking he'd pen something about it for the *Washingtonian* — Allen started tracking down the Jesuit. He contacted him on Halloween, of all days, and the two ended up becoming friends.

"He was what the Irish call 'a solid man,'" Allen said. "And he never was certain about whether or not the boy was possessed."

As Allen tells it, Halloran's involvement in the exorcism came about almost by chance.

In 1949, Halloran was a Jesuit scholastic studying history at Saint Louis University. He also happened to be a driver for William Bowdern, S.J., then the pastor of St. Francis Xavier College Church. One night, Bowdern asked Halloran to drive him and another Jesuit to dinner at a home in a northwest St. Louis suburb. Halloran had no idea what he was getting into.

"He thought he'd be waiting outside, but when they pulled up to the house, Bowdern turned to him and said calmly, 'I'll be doing an exorcism. I want you to hold the boy down in case it's needed,'" Allen said.

What happened that night — and for weeks afterward — is still somewhat shrouded in secrecy.



PHOTO BY MICHELLE PELTZER

## WHAT THE DEVIL REALLY HAPPENED?

The story began a couple months before Halloran showed up on the scene. (See below for the full timeline.)

In January 1949, a 13-year-old Maryland boy — not the 12-year-old girl depicted in *The Exorcist* — started experiencing strange, troublesome episodes: scratching sounds coming from the walls and floor of his room, the sound of water dripping, movement of a mattress and other objects. At first, his family thought he might have been plagued by the spirit of a recently deceased aunt, who had introduced the boy to the Ouija board. The family consulted physicians, psychiatrists and a minister from their Lutheran church. They grew desperate as the situation worsened.

“They go to Rev. Luther Miles Schulze, a Lutheran minister who happened to be greatly interested in the paranormal, as it was called at that time, and he said, ‘Go to a Catholic priest; the Catholics know about this kind of thing,’” Allen said.

(Incidentally, Schulze later spoke at a meeting of a Washington, D.C., branch of the Society for Parapsychology about this case. That information made its way to the press, and the published Schulze interview led to the leaking of the exorcism story by Catholic sources. Studying at Georgetown at that time, William Peter Blatty read the story in the *Washington Post* and years later used it as inspiration for *The Exorcist*.)

On Schulze’s advice, the family went to a local priest, Father E. Albert Hughes, who “gave them a bottle of holy water and candles and sent them on their way,” Allen said.



FROM LEFT:  
Allen, Padberg,  
Waide and Stark



Archbishop Joseph Ritter, all agreed that an exorcism would be performed according to the Roman Ritual.

It was something that Bowdern, who was chosen to be the lead exorcist, knew little about.

“Father Halloran said the first thing Bowdern did was hit the books,” Allen said. “He would have learned something about it while becoming a Jesuit, but there isn’t much call for exorcism to the modern-day priest. But Bowdern was a veteran of World War II, he’d been in combat — so he was a combination of a religious man who was very tough.”

The process ended up taking more than a month, during which Bowdern fasted. Several priests, Alexian Brothers and family members participated in or witnessed the rite, which always began in the evening.

“The pattern was that the boy would act normally during the day, and then he would put on his pajamas and go to bed, and go into a trance and start screaming and yelling and acting wild,”

Hughes later asked the archbishop of Washington, D.C., for permission to perform an exorcism on the boy. That attempt ended when the boy broke off a piece of a spring from the mattress he was strapped to and slashed Hughes “from shoulder to wrist,” Allen said.

The boy’s mother, a St. Louis native, suggested a change of scenery. After several incidents of scratches appearing on the boy’s body without apparent cause, the word “LOUIS” emerged on his rib cage. The family took this as confirmation: They should take the boy to St. Louis.

The boy ended up staying in a house with a relative who had attended Saint Louis University. One of her professors was Father Bishop, who became one of several Jesuits to participate in the exorcism and kept the day-by-day account on which Allen’s book is based. Bishop talked to his friend William Bowdern, S.J. After both men consulted with Paul Reinert, S.J., then president of Saint Louis University, and St. Louis

# FAQ: DEBUNKING THE DEMON MYTH

## Who was “Robbie Mannheim”?

“Robbie Mannheim” was Allen’s alias for the 13-year-old boy at the center of the exorcism story; the Catholic Church referred to him as “Roland Doe.” None of the eyewitnesses publicly revealed the boy’s true identity, and Allen never disclosed the name from the unedited diary. The Jesuits and Alexians kept track of him, though, Allen said; Robbie married around 1970, had children and never suffered anything like possession again. When Allen was researching *Possessed*, he wrote to Robbie twice. “I never heard back from him, and I have to respect his privacy,” he said. “But if he were not alive, I’d know it.”

## What were the signs of Robbie’s demonic possession? Did he rotate his head 360 degrees and projectile vomit, as in *The Exorcist* movie?

According to Bishop’s diary, before the exorcism began, the signs were obvious but not really violent: scratching sounds coming from the walls and floor, movement of a mattress and other objects, scratch marks on Robbie’s skin. During the exorcism ritual, Robbie exhibited much more violent and inexplicable behaviors, including apparent seizures, many scratches and “brands,” spitting at the priests and family members present, shouting and laughing fiendishly, using “abusive and dirty” language, urinating and singing phrases from songs he didn’t seem to know while not possessed, including “Old Man River,” “Blue Danube” and the hymn “Old Rugged Cross.”

## Was Robbie possessed by Satan?

It isn’t possible to prove definitively whether Robbie was possessed, Allen said; the boy might have been mentally ill or perhaps the victim of something “paranormal,” as many have speculated. Allen said Halloran never was certain about what was wrong with the boy but was most concerned that Robbie was “scared, confused and caught up in something he didn’t understand.” Bowdern told William Peter Blatty, “The case in which I was involved was the real thing. I had no doubt about it then, and I have no doubt about it now.”

## Where did the exorcism take place?

“The exorcism encompassed a lot of time but also geography,” Allen said. The rite was started at the boy’s relatives’ house in a northwest St. Louis suburb, which many say was Bel-Nor. After several nights of disruption to the family, the team moved to Alexian Brothers Hospital in south St. Louis city. (Allen said the Jesuits chose Alexian Brothers for the hospital’s reputed discretion; it had served as a rehabilitative facility for alcoholic priests.) After a short time at the rectory of the St. Francis Xavier College Church on SLU’s campus — where the boy converted to Catholicism (from evangelical Lutheranism) — the group moved back to Alexian Brothers, where the final days of the exorcism were carried out. That hospital building was razed in 1978. The College Church rectory was torn down in 1966 to make way for the current rectory.

Allen said. In the morning, the boy apparently never remembered what transpired the night before.

The exorcism continued on almost a nightly basis, even though the boy seemed to be getting worse. The priests asked his family for permission to teach him about Catholicism and convert him as a way to strengthen the fight against the supposed demonic possession. As he got closer to conversion and making his first holy Communion, his episodes become increasingly violent.

On April 18, the day after Easter Sunday, the exorcism appeared to have succeeded. An entry from Bishop’s diary reads: “Since Monday at 11 p.m. there have been no indications of the presence of the devil.”

The boy left St. Louis several days later and went on to lead an otherwise normal life; he married around 1970, had children and never experienced anything like possession again, according to the Jesuits and Alexians who “kept track of him,” Allen said.

None of the exorcism’s eyewitnesses ever publicly revealed the details of the incident, out of respect for the boy’s privacy. But in the words of Jesuit historian and scholar John Padberg, S.J., who also participated in the University’s exorcism panel with Allen last October, “It’s too good a story not to tell people about it!”

And so, it continues ... ✦

## THE EXORCISM IN POP CULTURE

- ✦ *The Exorcist* was the first horror film to be nominated for a Best Picture Academy Award.
- ✦ According to William Peter Blatty, Warner Bros. wanted to change the title of the film after a market research survey revealed that none of the participants knew what an “exorcist” was.
- ✦ Saint Louis University wasn’t used as a location in *The Exorcist* book or its filming, but Jesuit universities Georgetown and Fordham were.
- ✦ *Of Exorcisms and Certain Supplications (De Exorcismis et Supplicationibus Quibusdam* in Latin) is an 84-page document of the Catholic Church describing the rite of exorcism. Before the document’s most recent revision in January 1999, it hadn’t been revised since 1614.
- ✦ The 100th episode of the Travel Channel’s *Ghost Adventures* brought a team to St. Louis to investigate the “exorcist house.” It aired in late 2013 to coincide with the 40th anniversary of the release of *The Exorcist* movie.

<p><b>MARCH 11:</b> William Bowdern, S.J., observes the boy in his relatives’ house. Bowdern blesses him with a relic, a piece of bone from St. Francis Xavier’s forearm.</p>	<p><b>MARCH 16:</b> Archbishop Joseph Ritter grants Bowdern permission to perform an exorcism according to the Roman Ritual. Bowdern, Bishop and Walter Halloran, S.J., arrive at the house around 10:15 p.m., and the prayers of exorcism begin shortly thereafter.</p>	<p><b>MARCH 21:</b> The boy is moved to Alexian Brothers Hospital.</p>	<p><b>MARCH 22:</b> He returns to his relatives’ house.</p>	<p><b>MARCH 23:</b> Bowdern arranges for the boy and his father to stay at the College Church rectory. The boy breaks Halloran’s nose.</p>	<p><b>APRIL 1:</b> The boy converts to Catholicism and is baptized at the College Church rectory.</p>	<p><b>APRIL 2:</b> He makes his first holy Communion.</p>	<p><b>APRIL 4:</b> He goes back to the Washington, D.C., area with his parents, Bowdern and another Jesuit, William Van Roo, S.J.</p>	<p><b>APRIL 9:</b> He returns to St. Louis and goes straight to Alexian Brothers Hospital.</p>	<p><b>APRIL 17:</b> Easter Sunday</p>	<p><b>APRIL 18:</b> The rite of exorcism is finally successful.</p>	<p><b>AUG. 20:</b> <i>The Washington Post</i> publishes an article by Bill Brinkley, “Priest Frees Mt. Rainier Boy Reported Held in Devil’s Grip,” about a 14-year-old Maryland boy who had been freed by a Catholic priest of demonic possession through exorcism. William Peter Blatty later cites this article as inspiration for <i>The Exorcist</i>.</p>	<p><b>1971:</b> <i>The Exorcist</i> is published.</p>	<p><b>1973:</b> <i>The Exorcist</i> film, based on Blatty’s book, debuts in theaters.</p>	<p><b>1993:</b> Thomas Allen’s <i>Possessed</i> is published.</p>
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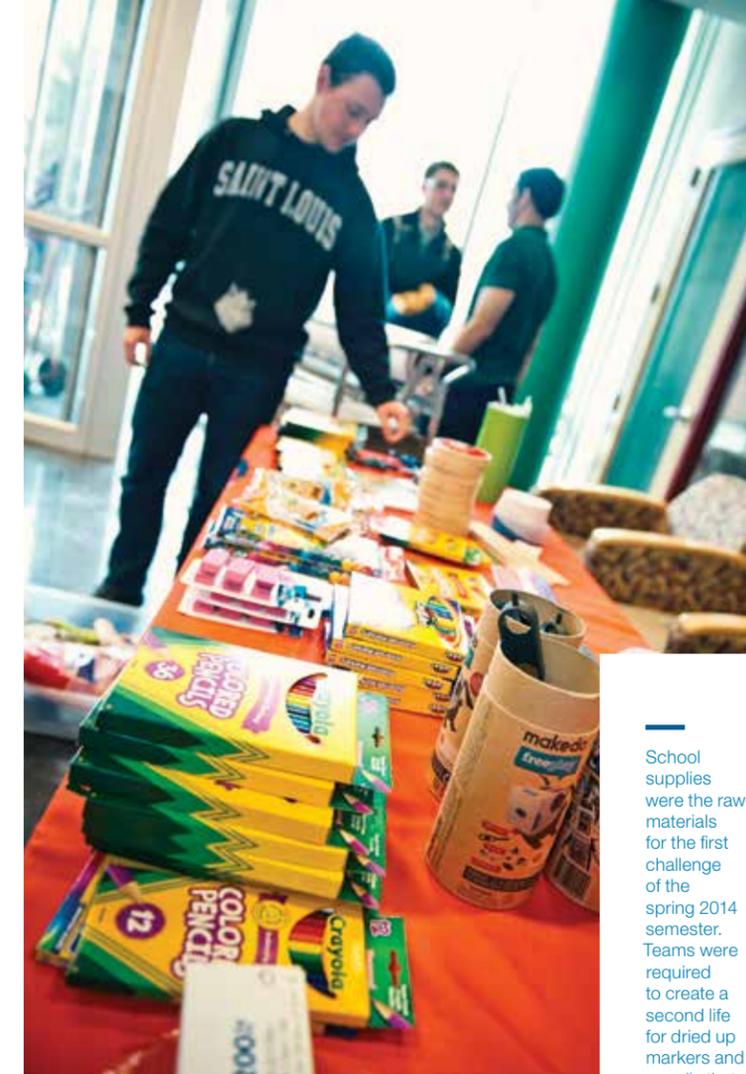


## PUTTING THE 'I' IN TEAM

The "I" stands for innovation at weekly challenges where SLU students team up to solve problems and network.

BY DANIELLE LACEY / PHOTOGRAPHY BY MICHELLE PELTIER

Teams of students take part in the Weekly Innovation Challenge, which is held every Wednesday during the academic year in the rotunda of McDonnell-Douglas Hall.



School supplies were the raw materials for the first challenge of the spring 2014 semester. Teams were required to create a second life for dried up markers and pencils that would appeal to kids.

**“Guys, this is just a prototype.** The pitch is what’s really important,” John Wood, a freshman computer engineering student, reminded his teammates, Madeleine Bresnahan, a freshman athletic training student, and Katie Polus, a freshman business student, as they attempted to make a new product out of Crayola markers, colored pencils and Play-Doh.

The three were one of more than a dozen teams taking part in the first Weekly Innovation Challenge of the 2014 spring semester, hosted in the rotunda of McDonnell Douglas Hall. The event takes place every Wednesday while classes are in session, all SLU students are welcome to participate, and teams have the opportunity to win \$300 each week.

Dr. Sridhar Condoor, interim chair of the department of aerospace and mechanical engineering, helped to create the challenge as a way to offer students a unique learning experience that could be incorporated into their weekly schedules.

“The way we see it, we exercise every day to keep our bodies fit, so we must exercise our minds once a week to keep them fit,” Condoor said. “It allows us to think outside the box about really creative solutions, network with people and learn the skills to become good entrepreneurs.”

Since the Weekly Innovation Challenge was established in 2011, there have been more than 60 exercises — and no repeat challenges.

The Weekly Innovation Challenge program is a collaboration between the Center of Entrepreneurship at the John Cook School of Business and Parks College of Engineering, Aviation and Technology, and is funded by the Kern Entrepreneurial Education Network.

From left, Camilo Rivera, Matthew Palka and Ted Stewart brainstorm product ideas. Their pitch for their product, dubbed "My Little Canvas," won the weekly challenge.



From left, Kendra Patton, Katie Healy and Becky Mitrovich build a prototype of a play set.



A team of Students pitch their marker cleaning product to the challenge judges, from left, Tim Hayden, Amisha Condoor and Trishna Condoor.



## Making something bigger and cooler

"We work wonderfully together," said Tim Hayden, director of SLU's Center for Entrepreneurship in the John Cook School of Business. "Parks College extended the idea, and we just help in any way we can."

Past challenges have included building a bird feeder from trash; creating a wagon out of noodles that could transport weights for four feet; and designing a smart phone package appealing to senior citizens. This week, students had to find a marketable second life for dried up markers and other writing utensils geared toward kids. Participants pitched their product to an expert panel consisting of Hayden and Condoor's daughters, Amisha, 11, and Trishna, 8.

"The connection between Parks and the business school is tremendous because it allows our business school students to see what the engineering function is," Hayden said. "How do you build products? What goes into it? And from the engineering side, it's great for them to experience the business side of it — what goes into the marketing, the management and the finances."

After 45 minutes of brainstorming and building, students pitched their ideas in a closed-door session with the panel members. The teams' concepts included decoy markers with the ability to hide secret messages, attachable wings and fins to turn markers into toy planes, and portable play sets and figurines with customizable backgrounds and accessories.

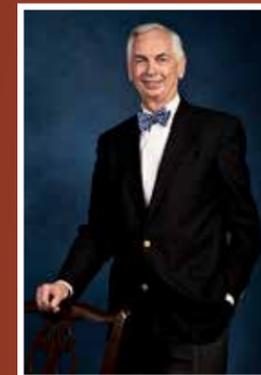
This challenge was won by a team of three sophomores — Ted

Stewart, a student in the College for Public Health and Social Justice; Camilo Rivera, a Parks student majoring in electrical engineering; and Matthew Palka, a business student — who created "My Little Canvas," a large art board that allows kids to make 3-D art.

"I think it's a lot of fun to just let out your creativity," Palka said. "And it's just fun collaborating with the different engineers and the different people you can find around here. Everybody has different ideas, and when you come together, you can make something bigger and cooler." ★

# HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

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At Saint Louis University, we have many reasons to be grateful. We have gifted students whose classroom achievements are only equaled by their service and leadership accomplishments. We have outstanding faculty whose expertise inspires young minds and provides thought leadership worldwide. We have dedicated staff who enable our educational and

medical mission of service. We have distinguished alumni around the world who are making a difference in their communities. And we have generous donors who embrace and support our mission.

On the following pages, we celebrate those who have supported SLU with their gifts in our annual honor roll of donors. In addition, amid the names of donors, you will meet eight students — all of whom have proven themselves academically and have benefited from scholarships and other financial aid. Their stories are compelling but not isolated. The need for scholarship support is greater than ever. Thus, we have identified five key areas where scholarship assistance is critically needed.

**NEED-BASED SCHOLARSHIPS:** There is no question that we have students who demonstrate significant financial need. In fact, more than 40 percent of our students find themselves challenged to meet the costs of attending SLU. On average, these deserving students need \$30,000 annually to support their education.

**MERIT-BASED SCHOLARSHIPS:** To attract the most talented students, SLU needs to provide competitive scholarship awards for academically high-achieving students. An estimated two-thirds of these scholarships are awarded to freshmen, while the remainder go to transfer students. These scholarships have helped recruit gifted students with strong potential to excel at SLU.

**RETENTION AND GRADUATION SCHOLARSHIPS:** For a variety of reasons, 20 percent of our students take more than four years to complete their education. Unfortunately, traditional scholarships are limited to four years. That is why we award retention and graduation scholarships. They are earmarked specifically to address the needs of these students.

**MILITARY AND VETERAN SCHOLARSHIPS:** This is one of the scholarship initiatives of which I am most proud. It offers support to dependents of military personnel and to veteran students. Typically, \$10,000 is awarded annually to each student who qualifies for this assistance.

**PRE-COLLEGE PROGRAM SCHOLARSHIPS:** Our goals for support also extend to young students. SLU offers more than 50 pre-college programs to provide children from kindergarten through high school with enrichment experiences, leadership development opportunities and college readiness activities so that they can reach their dreams of attending college.

For all of these students, we have established the **Go Further** matching gift scholarship program, which is a partnership with the entire SLU community — one that encourages all of us to go further with our undergraduate scholarship gifts. Through this new program, every qualified undergraduate scholarship gift of \$100 or more will be matched, dollar for dollar by the University.

On page 7, you also can read about our new **True to SLU Society**, which recognizes those donors who give in consecutive years — some for more than 30 consecutive years. These annual donations can be of any amount. Many of these donors started with gifts of \$5 to \$10, and over the years, **True to SLU** members have donated more than \$300 million to the University.

Finally, I want to mention that SLU recently established the **Pioneers of Inclusion Endowed Scholarship Fund**. Launched by our Black Alumni Association to celebrate the first five African-American students who became a part of our SLU community 70 years ago, this scholarship fund will create opportunities for first-generation college students who seek to attend SLU but lack the means.

Scholarship gifts are a way to pay it forward, to ensure that our students of today and tomorrow will continue to be able to have the benefit of a SLU education. To all those who have supported these initiatives to make the dream of a SLU education a reality or who will do so in the future, I say "Thank you" on behalf of the University and our students. Thank you for making a difference.

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### WHAT MADE YOU INTERESTED IN ATTENDING SLU?

I was interested in a school that had good biology and chemistry programs, and someone told me that SLU is well known for those. When I visited the campus, everyone was so genuine and focused on service and helping others, which made me want to come here even more. I was considering mostly schools in California, but I felt like I needed to get away from home, and SLU was the perfect place for that.

### NOW THAT YOU'RE HERE, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

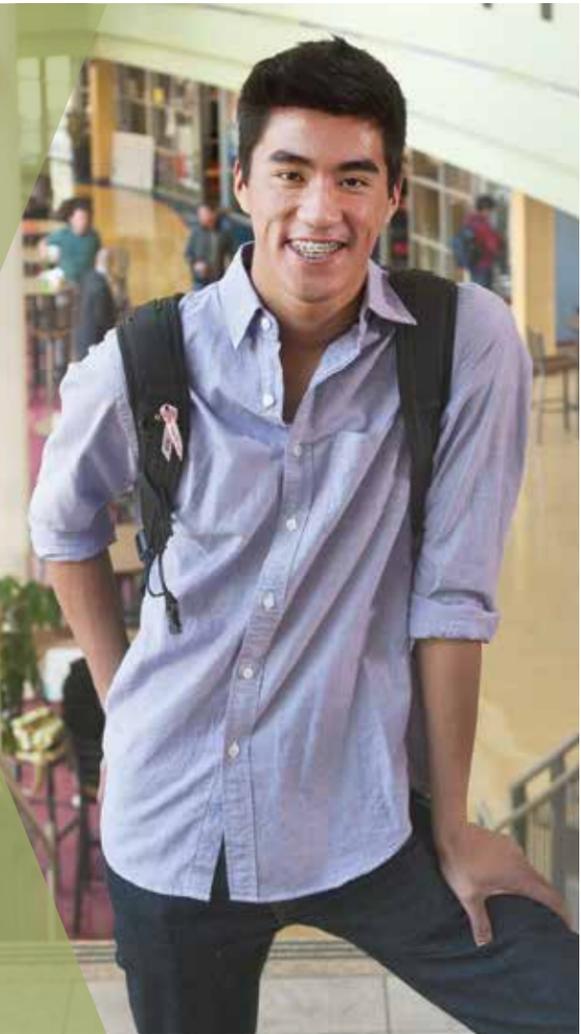
I love it — everyone is so genuine and applies so much of their knowledge outside the classroom; you're constantly learning.

### HOW HAS YOUR TIME HERE CHANGED YOU?

I have started thinking about things that I have never thought about before. In class, there are just so many thought-stimulating questions that change your worldview for the better. SLU also has a huge focus on service, and by going to serve every week in impoverished neighborhoods, I have learned to appreciate the privileges I have in my own life.

### HOW DO YOU THINK A SLU EDUCATION WILL AFFECT YOUR LIFE?

SLU always talks about education of the mind, body and soul. Having this kind of education will give me passion for everything that I do, rather than just going through the motions to achieve success.



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SOME DEGREES, SUCH AS THERESA'S ACCELERATED MASTER OF SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM IN THE COLLEGE FOR PUBLIC HEALTH AND SOCIAL JUSTICE, REQUIRE FIVE YEARS OF STUDY TO COMPLETE. YET MOST SCHOLARSHIPS COVER JUST FOUR YEARS. THE GO FURTHER PROGRAM RAISES FUNDS FOR NEW SCHOLARSHIPS FOR FIFTH-YEAR SCHOLARS.

### TELL US A BIT ABOUT YOUR FAMILY.

I am the youngest of four children. My parents always believed education is the key to success; I attribute my love of knowledge, especially my love of reading, to them.

### WHAT DID EARNING THE SCHOLARSHIP MEAN TO YOU?

Earning my scholarship allowed me the opportunity to attend SLU. SLU has given me the tools I need to be an empathetic, skilled, trained and social justice-oriented social worker.

### WHAT HAVE BEEN SOME OF YOUR FAVORITE EXPERIENCES AT SLU?

My practicum this year has been with the SLU Criminal Defense Legal Clinic. The SLU Legal Clinic offers holistic representation to clients who have a severe and persistent mental illness and who have come into contact with the criminal justice system. I have been constantly impressed by the work of the lawyers in the clinic.

### HOW HAS YOUR TIME AT SLU CHANGED THE WAY YOU VIEW THE WORLD?

Working at the SLU Legal Clinic has exposed me to the many challenges individuals with severe and persistent mental illness face. I also now better understand the complexities of our criminal justice system and hope to advocate for reforms. Social justice has always been a passion of mine; being a SLU student has given me the opportunity to advocate for change.



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My dad has served in the Air Force for 20 years. We've lived all over the country and even in Japan.

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I was originally attracted to SLU because it was one of the few schools with a five-year athletic training master's program and a well known pre-med program, both of which I was interested in pursuing. I was considering other universities because I really wanted to play football in college, but in the end the prestige of the program here, combined with the people and the scholarships I received, made the decision for me.

### WHAT DOES EARNING A SCHOLARSHIP MEAN TO YOU?

It was a tangible symbol of all my hard work and an opportunity to receive a first-class education. Most importantly, I know that it made my parents proud.

### WHAT HAVE BEEN YOUR FAVORITE SLU EXPERIENCES?

I really enjoy the research I do at the College for Public Health and Social Justice with Dr. Keon Gilbert. He's really opened my eyes to the world and shown me a different way of thinking. I've also loved being a part of [the national service fraternity] Alpha Phi Omega; I've met so many of my friends and even my girlfriend through the organization. Last year I had the opportunity to go to New Orleans over spring break with APO, and we helped rebuild a home that was destroyed in Katrina.

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Receiving a scholarship in Dr. King's name is an enormous privilege and responsibility. It serves as a constant reminder to serve the community. Most of all, it means that every day you have to wake up and be prepared to take on a world that has a lot of room for change.

### HAS YOUR TIME AT SLU CHANGED THE WAY YOU VIEW THE WORLD?

Absolutely – I believe it is nearly impossible to go to SLU and not have your worldview changed. I think that SLU has helped me to see how connected we all are. Everything you do has an impact on something or someone, and it is up to you to decide if that impact is positive or negative.



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MAJOR: MARKETING, JOHN COOK SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

MANY STUDENTS FACE FINANCIAL OBSTACLES TO OBTAINING A COLLEGE EDUCATION. THE SCHOLARSHIP MATCHING PROGRAM WILL CREATE ADDITIONAL NEED-BASED SCHOLARSHIPS THAT HELP MAKE ATTENDANCE AT SLU POSSIBLE FOR DESERVING STUDENTS LIKE GRACE.

WHAT MADE YOU CHOOSE SLU?

Going to a Jesuit university was important to me. I was considering other universities, but what made me select SLU over the others was a feeling of comfort I had when visiting and the great reputation the business school had.

DID YOU FACE ANY CHALLENGES THAT MIGHT HAVE PREVENTED YOU FROM ATTENDING SLU?

At first, I didn't even consider SLU because it was a lot more expensive than the other schools I was looking at. But once I applied and got accepted, I ended up getting a scholarship, which made me reconsider coming to SLU.

DO YOU PARTICIPATE IN ANY EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES?

I am involved in the business school's Service Leadership Program, the Service Leadership Advisory Board, the American Marketing Association and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

WHAT HAVE BEEN SOME OF YOUR FAVORITE SLU EXPERIENCES?

The activities I have gotten involved with have helped me find my place at SLU, and studying abroad at the SLU Madrid Campus was one of the best experiences of my life.

HAS YOUR TIME AT SLU CHANGED THE WAY YOU VIEW THE WORLD?

Yes, it has broadened my outlook on the world, particularly after my semester abroad at SLU Madrid. Being immersed in a different culture helped me think with more of an open mind.



## MARISSA VELASQUEZ

CLASS OF 2016

HOMETOWN: ASUNCION, PARAGUAY  
MAJOR: NURSING, SCHOOL OF NURSING

THE HIGH COST OF A PRIVATE COLLEGE EDUCATION IS OFTEN A BARRIER TO ATTENDANCE. THE GO FURTHER PROGRAM AIMS TO REMOVE THAT BARRIER BY CREATING NEW NEED-BASED SCHOLARSHIPS SO THAT MANY MORE DESERVING STUDENTS LIKE MARISSA CAN ATTEND SLU.

### TELL US ABOUT YOUR FAMILY.

My parents were missionaries employed by South America Mission who worked with the underprivileged people of Paraguay. I grew up in South America through my sophomore year of high school, when we moved to Houston.

### WHAT MADE YOU INTERESTED IN SLU?

My parents are theologians, so naturally the importance of a good education was something I was taught from a young age. I knew that although it might be a bit more of a challenge, SLU was the place I needed to be if I wanted the best education I could get.

### WHAT OBSTACLES DID YOU FACE THAT MIGHT HAVE KEPT YOU FROM ATTENDING SLU?

The summer before coming to SLU, my parents informed me that due to some work-related issues, we could no longer afford for me to go to SLU – or likely any university for that matter. With one phone call, all my plans had crumbled.

### HOW DID YOU FEEL WHEN YOU WERE AWARDED YOUR SCHOLARSHIPS?

I was relieved and excited; this expensive dream called SLU seemed closer to becoming a reality.

### NOW THAT YOU'RE HERE, WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST?

I love the beautiful campus and the sense of community. And my professors have been truly invested in my education.

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### TELL US ABOUT YOUR FAMILY.

I live with my parents and one brother, who is a junior in high school. My mom received her doctorate from SLU in 1990.

### WHAT DOES EARNING A SCHOLARSHIP MEAN TO YOU?

It is added motivation to keep doing well.

### WHAT MADE YOU INTERESTED IN SLU?

I attended an engineering and aviation camp at Parks while I was in high school; I enjoyed the camp a lot, and it definitely influenced my decision to attend SLU. Plus, SLU has great academic options — Parks College being one of them — and the people here are so friendly and welcoming. I loved the fact that SLU is large enough that I constantly meet new people, but small enough that I'm still known.

### WHAT HAVE BEEN SOME OF YOUR FAVORITE SLU EXPERIENCES?

Getting to know so many people on campus, going to basketball games and learning to fly at the St. Louis Downtown Airport.

### HOW DO YOU THINK A SLU EDUCATION WILL AFFECT YOUR LIFE?

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### TELL US A BIT ABOUT YOUR FAMILY.

Both of my parents are retired Army – mom did 20 years, and dad did 25 years. I am the youngest of three. We are very close and moved to St. Louis after my parents' retirement to be with family.

### WHAT MADE YOU CHOOSE SLU?

Saint Louis University was the only school I applied to. Growing up, I always knew I would come here or Washington University. Junior year of high school, I visited SLU and fell in love.

### DID YOU FACE ANY OBSTACLES THAT MIGHT HAVE PREVENTED YOU FROM ATTENDING SLU?

Financial – I wondered, would my family and I be able to afford it? My parents' veterans benefits helped, and SLU worked with us to make sure these barriers wouldn't stop my journey.

### NOW THAT YOU'RE HERE, WHAT DO YOU MOST ENJOY?

Bonding with my peers, whether it's just hanging out or studying. I'm also enjoying my ROTC experience a lot; I love the sense of camaraderie.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK A SLU EDUCATION WILL MEAN FOR YOUR FUTURE?

I think it will open many more doors because of the reputation SLU holds. And the networking opportunities I have as an undergraduate are already preparing me for my future.

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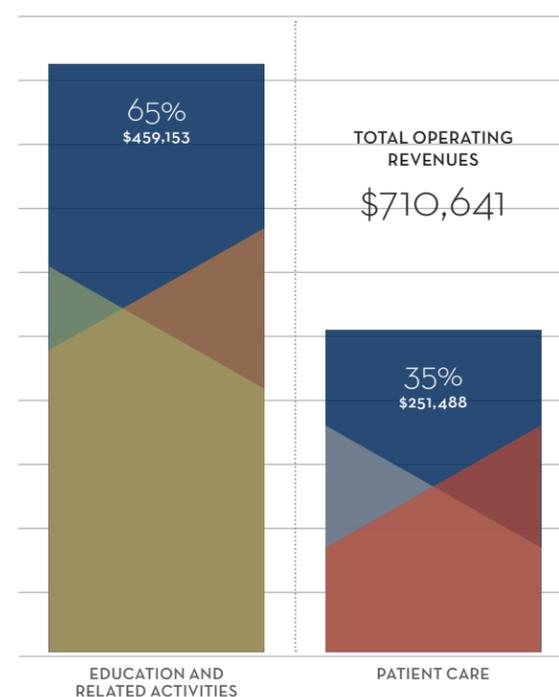
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 Harry Midwons (COOK '48)  
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 Frank (MED '64) and Evie Palumbo  
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 Charles Peter (A&S '62, MED '66)  
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 Thomas (MED '73) and Susan Phillips  
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 Jeffrey (MED '78) and Lynne Pietz  
 Celia<sup>†</sup> and Stephen Pike  
 Paul (MED '59) and Nicole Pityk  
 Barbara (GRAD E&PS '81) and Stanley Plummer  
 Emil (COOK '48, LAW '52) and Neola Poertner  
 Patricia Potter (GRAD NURS '78, '02)  
 Robert (COOK '50) and Margaret<sup>†</sup> Power  
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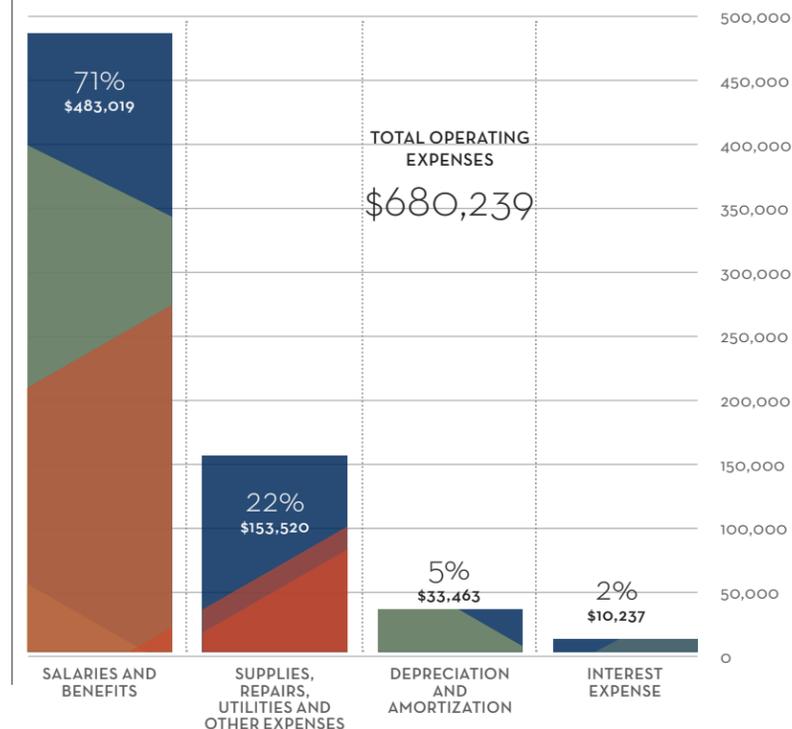
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 Gerald (A&S '69, GRAD PH '73) and Candace Worrick  
 Maureen Wulf (DOISY '56)  
 Ann Marie Buys Wyrsh (NURS '59)  
 A. Joseph (PARKS '51) and Florence Yungman

FISCAL 2013 OPERATING REVENUES | 000s OMITTED



FISCAL 2013 OPERATING EXPENSES | 000s OMITTED



SUMMARY OF OPERATING REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS | 000s OMITTED

	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
OPERATING REVENUES	\$ 668,141	\$ 648,761	\$ 676,287	\$ 716,383	\$ 710,641
OPERATING EXPENSES	\$ 597,480	\$ 618,257	\$ 649,160	\$ 678,016	\$ 680,239
INCREASE IN NET ASSETS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	\$ 70,661	\$ 30,504	\$ 27,127	\$ 38,367	\$ 30,402

SUMMARY OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS | 000s OMITTED

	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
CASH AND INVESTMENTS	\$ 847,617	\$ 960,860	\$ 1,131,193	\$ 1,122,466	\$ 1,220,146
LAND, BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT, NET	\$ 543,086	\$ 536,938	\$ 558,843	\$ 563,801	\$ 578,651
OTHER ASSETS	\$ 173,410	\$ 164,950	\$ 207,931	\$ 228,432	\$ 199,746
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 1,564,113</b>	<b>\$ 1,662,748</b>	<b>\$ 1,897,967</b>	<b>\$ 1,914,699</b>	<b>\$ 1,998,543</b>
NOTES AND BONDS PAYABLE	\$ 280,384	\$ 268,770	\$ 271,955	\$ 262,771	\$ 255,027
OTHER LIABILITIES	\$ 162,021	\$ 170,963	\$ 214,275	\$ 249,100	\$ 210,441
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$ 442,405</b>	<b>\$ 439,733</b>	<b>\$ 486,230</b>	<b>\$ 511,871</b>	<b>\$ 465,468</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 1,121,708</b>	<b>\$ 1,223,015</b>	<b>\$ 1,411,737</b>	<b>\$ 1,402,828</b>	<b>\$ 1,533,075</b>

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# classnotes

1956

**Joan (Gibbs) Daniels** (NURS) co-authored with Loretta Smith the fifth edition of *Clinical Calculations, a Unified Approach*, which introduced the dimensional analysis method of calculating dosages. She lives in Hornell, N.Y.

1960

**John M. Bray** (A&S '60, LAW '62), of the law firm King & Spalding in Washington, D.C., was named one of Washington's Best Lawyers in *Washingtonian Magazine*.

1961

**Dr. John Fitzgerald** (DENT) received the first Donated Care Award from the Seattle-King County Dental Foundation for improving access to dental care through donated dental care.

**Charles Helein** (A&S '61, LAW '63) was named a Senior Counselor by the Missouri Bar Association for his long career as a member of the bar. He lives in McLean, Va.

1964

**Dr. Kevin Kearns** (GRAD A&S '64, '66) has published *Ireland's Arctic Siege*, his 11th book on Ireland, which reached No. 2 on the *Irish Times* bestseller list. He lives in Camden, Maine.

1966

**Dr. Thomas Farrell** (A&S '66, GRAD '68, '74) has electronically published *Walter J. Ong: On How and Why Things Are the Way They Are*, an introduction to former SLU professor Walter Ong, S.J.'s life and work for college-age students and recent college graduates. Farrell also wrote an article, "Walter Ong and Harold Bloom can help us understand the Hebrew Bible," which was featured in the new journal, *Explorations in Media Ecology*. **Paul Soukup, S.J.** (A&S '73), **Dr. Abigail Lambke** (GRAD A&S '08, '13), **Jerry Harp** (GRAD A&S '85) and **Dr. Thomas Zlatic** (GRAD A&S '75) also contributed journal articles about Ong's work. Farrell lives in Duluth, Minn.

1967

**Michael Mihm** (LAW) was re-elected to the board of directors of the U.S.-Russia Foundation for Economic Advancement of Rule of Law. He is a senior U.S. district judge living in Peoria, Ill.

1968

**Richard A. Berger** (A&S) has retired from Washington University School of Medicine, where he was a research engineer/associate in the mass spectrometry resource for 31 years. He lives in Ballwin, Mo.

**Dr. Jacqueline (Deveny) Dewar** (A&S) retired in 2013 after 40 years as professor of mathematics at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. She is now a professor emerita.

**Mary Long Dyer** (NURS) retired in 2010 from a career in oncology and hospice. She serves on the health committee and the board of directors and volunteers as a sage in a Green House home. She and her husband created and direct a marriage ministry at their church. She lives in Claremont, Calif.

1969

**Thomas Hickey** (COOK '69, GRAD '74) is retiring from Loyola University Chicago. He and his wife Cheryl are returning to St. Peters, Mo.

1971

**Yvonne Von Der Ahe** (NURS '71, GRAD '92) retired in 2005 as the nursing informatics coordinator at the St. Louis VA Medical Center. She is a beekeeper at Von Der Rosa Honey Farm in Washington, Mo.

1973

**Dr. William J. Oetgen Jr.** (MED) is vice chairman of the board of directors of MedStar Health, the largest health care provider in Maryland and the Washington, D.C., region. He also is the executive vice president for science, education and quality at the American College of Cardiology and a clinical professor of medicine at the Georgetown University School of Medicine. He co-edited *Governance for Health Care Providers: The Call to Leadership*. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

**Dr. Gordon Stuart Jr.** (A&S) was named Missouri Dentist of the Year in 2000 and received the St. Louis Dental Society Merit Award in 2002. He has been in private practice for 35 years.

1975

**Margaret Donnelly** (SW '75, '77, LAW '88) is a family court commissioner in St. Louis County.

**Dr. Howard Lipke** (GRAD A&S '75, '77) published the book, *Don't I Have the Right to Be Angry: The HEArt Program for Veterans and Others Who Want to Prevent Destructive Anger*. He retired as a clinical psychologist with the Veterans Administration in 2009, but continues to do some clinical and consulting work. He lives in suburban Chicago with his wife Lynn.

**Robert Sontag** (A&S '75, SW '77) retired after 30 years with the VA Medical Center. He now provides supervision for licensed clinical social worker candidates in St. Louis.

1976

**William C. Henry** (A&S '76) retired from the Illinois Attorney General's Office after 27 years as an assistant attorney general in the child support enforcement division. He and his wife Lisa went to Israel in October for their 25th wedding anniversary. He lives in New Berlin, Ill.

1977

**Tomas Nally** (SW) received bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering from the University of New Orleans. He lives in New Orleans.

**Anthony B. Quinn** (LAW), a solo practitioner at the Quinn Law Offices in Philadelphia, has been selected as the Volunteer of the Month for January by Philadelphia VIP, which provides pro bono legal services.

1978

**Dr. Dennis Michel** (MED) is with Sutter Medical Group's urgent care facilities, after more than 13 years in family medicine with the UC Davis Medical Group. He lives in Rescue, Calif.

**Thomas Weaver** (LAW), a partner in the litigation group at the law firm Armstrong Teasdale, serves on the board of directors of the American Academy of Appellate Lawyers. He lives in St. Louis.

1979

**David Stoecklin** (A&S), executive director of the Madison County (Ill.) employment and training department, is president of the Illinois Workforce Partnership. He lives in Glen Carbon, Ill.

1981

**Ana Mary (Vigil) Perks** (A&S) volunteers at St. Louis Children's Hospital in the Ronald McDonald Family Room.

1983

**Dr. Maria Salome Poepsel** (NURS) has completed a doctorate in public policy and administration with specialization in health services. She lives in Columbia, Mo.

1985

**Mark Brown** (LAW), of the law firm King & Spalding in Washington, D.C., was named one of Washington's Best Lawyers in *Washingtonian Magazine*. He lives in Great Falls, Va.

**Mark E. Fatum** (LAW) is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He lives in Grand Rapids, Mich.

**Roger LeBlanc** (A&S) has published his first book, *The Lazy Bettor's Guide to the Kentucky Derby*. He lives in Vancouver, Wash., with his wife Carmen. When not writing books, he edits them for major publishers of high-tech books, including Microsoft, Macmillan, Apress and O'Reilly Media.

1986

**Paul A. Gore** (A&S) is a 2013-14 American Council on Education fellow and is serving his fellowship under the mentorship of President Waded Cruzado at Montana State University. He lives in Salt Lake City.

1988

**Patrick Flynn** (LAW) is an associate circuit court judge in Missouri's 45th Judicial Circuit based in Troy, Mo.

1990

**Dr. Phillip Tucker** (GRAD A&S) has written *George Washington's Surprise Attack: A New Look at the Battle that Decided the Fate of America*. His previous works include *Emily D. West and the 'Yellow Rose of Texas' Myth* and *The Forgotten Defenders of the Alamo: The Irish of the Texas Revolution, 1835-1836*. He lives in Upper Marlboro, Md.

1994

**Dorte Probst** (A&S) is on the board of directors of the Arts and Education Council and has served as a director or trustee with several organizations, including the Spirit of St. Louis Women's Fund, St. Louis Public Library Foundation, Contemporary Art Museum St. Louis and Laumeier Sculpture Park.



## ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

### JEANINE PATTEN-COBLE

BY COLLEEN HAMILTON

Just 24 hours after being diagnosed with a very aggressive form of breast cancer, Jeanine Patten-Coble (A&S '91) and her family left for a beach vacation to Buxton, N.C. — a trip that they had taken for the past 15 years. However, she knew this vacation would be different than previous years because this time, she'd be telling her son about her diagnosis.

"I was really trying to come up with the perfect words to tell my son, but there are no perfect words that can capture the change that you're going to make in your child's life," Patten-Coble said.

While out on a run to clear her mind, she came across a compound of abandoned, oceanfront houses. Those houses laid the foundation for Patten-Coble's nonprofit, Little Pink Houses of Hope.

"Curiosity just got the best of me, and I started looking around," Patten-Coble said. "As I was running away, I was struck to the ground with a calling that said, 'You need to create a place for cancer patients to come — just like this, where they can get away from cancer.'"

Today, five years since that run, Little Pink Houses of Hope provides free, weeklong beach retreats for breast cancer patients and their families. The mission is simple: to promote breast cancer recovery by offering opportunities for survivors to reconnect and celebrate life.

"We call our model an organic environment of support. It is not clinical in nature; there's not scheduled time for all the husbands to meet and talk about their feelings," Patten-Coble said. "What we do is give them fishing poles and a boat, and they become friends and actually talk about their spouses and what they're going through in a way that is very natural and organic. It isn't forced."

Typically 10 families go on vacation at the same time. Each family gets its own beach house, and Little Pink Houses provides meals and activities throughout the week.

Little Pink Houses of Hope has sent 187 families on vacation since the first retreat to Carolina Beach,

N.C., in 2011. The organization has 14 retreats scheduled for their 2014 season, which runs from April through November.

The nonprofit relies heavily on third-party donations — everything from fundraisers to beach houses and activities. Even the Saint Louis University field hockey team joined the cause and supported Patten-Coble, a former Billiken field hockey player, by raising enough money to send one family on retreat.

"I feel like I have a front-row seat to the goodness of the world because I get to see the goodness in all of the people who reach out and donate the different talents they have," said Patten-Coble, whose cancer is now in remission. "It's the best seat in the house."

Patten-Coble's journey began by searching for the right words to say to her son, and she has kept the focus on family as Little Pink Houses of Hope continues to grow.

"At the end of the day, this is not about winning the battle against cancer; it is about finding healing," Patten-Coble said. "Healing is not necessarily a physical thing. It's about healing with the ones you love; it's about healing with your faith and focusing on what really matters. We try to create a really empowering environment to be able to start that process."

To learn more about Little Pink Houses of Hope, visit [littlepink.org](http://littlepink.org).

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### 1995

**Dr. Eric Leuthardt** (A&S) wrote a novel, *Red Devil 4*, published by Forge Publishing. He is director of the Center for Innovation in Neuroscience and Technology at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

**Kevin Smith** (A&S) and **Stacia (Gartner) Smith** (NURS '98) live in St. Louis with their three children. Kevin received his master's degree in fire science management and homeland security from SIU-Carbondale in December. Stacia earned the Nurse Educator of the Year award from the Missouri Emergency Nurses Association for coordinating the first paramedic-to-RN bridge program in the state. She works at Mineral Area College.

### 1996

**Christopher Pickett** (A&S '96, LAW '01) was among the *St. Louis Business Journal's* 2014 "40 Under 40." He lives in O'Fallon, Ill.

**Dr. Sybill Stock-Naidoo** (NURS '96, '00) earned her doctorate in nursing from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. She and her husband Radesh welcomed their third child in March 2013. She lives in St. Louis.

### 1997

**Mary Ellen (Brummer) Boyne** (SW) has retired after working with Odyssey Healthcare and Good Samaritan Hospital in San Jose, Calif., as a medical social worker. She lives in Glendale, Ariz.

**Carl Geraci** (LAW) is an associate attorney in the Edwardsville, Ill., office of HeplerBroom. He focuses his practice on complex business litigation matters. He lives in St. Louis.

### 1998

**Dr. Samer Cabbabe** (A&S '98, MED '02) is vice president of the Saint Louis Metropolitan Medical Society and chief of plastic surgery at St. Anthony's Medical Center.

### 1999

**T. Cole Peterson** (LAW, GRAD) is associate general counsel for Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa, Fla.

### 2000

**Stacy Rummel Bratcher** (LAW) is deputy general counsel of the University of Southern California. She lives in Valley Village, Calif.

**M. Graham Dobbs** (LAW) is a principal with the Gary, Ritter & Graham law firm in St. Louis.

### 2002

**Edna McLain** (LAW) is a partner in the Chicago office of the law firm HeplerBroom, focusing on trials involving complex business litigation matters. She lives in Geneva, Ill.

### 2003

**Tammy Setzer Denton** (GRAD A&S) was shortlisted for the 2013 Small Axe Literary Competition sponsored by *Small Axe Literary Journal* of Columbia University of New York. She lives in St. Charles, Mo.

### 2004

**Rebekah Bahn** (LAW) was among the *St. Louis Business Journal's* 2014 "40 Under 40." She lives in St. Louis.

**Ana Casey** (GRAD NURS) is the provincial assistant for health care of the Jesuits' New Orleans and Missouri Provinces. She lives in St. Louis.

**John Mahon** (LAW) is a partner at the Williams Venker & Sanders law firm. He lives in Ballwin, Mo.

**Dr. Aaron Omotola** (MED), of BJC Medical Group, has qualified for a Certificate of Additional Qualification in orthopaedic sports medicine, becoming the first orthopaedic surgeon in Madison County, Ill., to achieve this distinction. He lives in Edwardsville, Ill.

### 2005

**George Diehr Jr.** (LAW) is a shareholder of the Polsinelli law firm in St. Louis.

### 2007

**Nathan Bach** (LAW) is an associate with the law firm of Heyl, Royster, Voelker & Allen, in its Peoria, Ill., office. He concentrates his practice in the area of civil litigation.

**Caroline Jack** (COOK '07, GRAD A&S '11) is a doctoral student at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

### 2008

**Joyce Stewart** (SW) has started a private practice, Inside Out Ministries, in Edwardsville, Ill. She also has written her first book, *Interconnected by God: Healing for the Spirit, Soul and Body*.

**Christine Latinette** (PS) is a financial adviser with Edward Jones in Red Bud, Ill. She also is a member of the Rotary Club of Red Bud, the Red Bud and Prairie Du Rocher Chambers of Commerce and the Randolph County Tourism board.

**Terrence O'Toole** (LAW) is an associate with the St. Louis law firm of Williams Venker & Sanders, practicing primarily in general liability defense.

### 2009

**Cecelia Carroll** (LAW) has joined the St. Louis office of the law firm Polsinelli, focusing on defending companies involved in complex toxic and mass tort litigation.

**Sean McManus** (COOK) is a trade-marketing manager for the oldest tennis company in the world, Babolat. Last summer he worked with Rafael Nadal at the U.S. Open. He lives in Denver.

### 2010

**Lilian (Doan) Davis** (LAW) is an associate in the St. Louis office of the law firm Polsinelli, focusing on labor and employment law.

**Sheena Hamilton** (LAW), an attorney in Armstrong Teasdale's employment and labor practice group, received a *St. Louis American* 2014 Young Leader Award.

**William P. Hoffman** (LAW) is an associate with the health care practice at the law firm Polsinelli. He lives in Olivette, Mo.

### 2012

**Gaetana Franklin** (LAW) is an associate attorney in the St. Louis office of HeplerBroom, focusing on toxic torts.

**Julia Kaltenbach** (LAW) is an associate with the St. Louis law firm of Williams Venker & Sanders, practicing primarily in general liability defense.

### 2013

**Sarah Fandrey** (LAW) is an associate attorney with Bowers Harrison and a title agent for Apex Title, a subsidiary of Bowers Harrison. She lives in Evansville, Ind.

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Mr. Lenly Weathers (E&PS '90)  
Dr. Paul Nagy (Grad '92)  
Mrs. Wendy Smith-Hansen (Law '94)  
Dr. James Jamieson (E&PS '95)  
Ms. Kim Fahning (A&S '05)  
Dr. Peter Mosher (Doisy '06)



**Dolores Greeley, R.S.M.**, a former assistant professor and undergraduate director of theological studies, died Dec. 9. She was 86 years old. A Sister of Mercy for more than 68 years, Sister Greeley joined the SLU faculty in 1975. She also served as director of graduate studies and the women's studies program during her time at SLU. She retired from the University in 2001. Before joining SLU, Sister Greeley was an elementary school teacher and principal in Missouri and Illinois and an assistant theology professor at Maryville University. She also took part in the historic civil rights march in Selma, Ala.

ST. LOUIS EVENTS



**Once**

Thursday, April 10; 6 p.m. preshow reception, Boileau Hall; 8 p.m. curtain, Fox Theatre

Winner of eight 2012 Tony Awards including Best Musical, *Once* charmed both critics and audiences. The *New York Daily News* said: "Transporting! *Once* is the most romantic show on Broadway. It speaks volumes about the power of music and connection." And the *New York Post* said: "A gem of a show. *Once* wins its standing ovations the old-fashioned way: with a love story, great songs, compelling characters and inventive stagecraft." See what all the buzz is about.

COST: \$75 or \$85 per person; both price points include ticket to the show, preshow reception and a \$5 gift to the Emergency Scholarship Fund

[alumni.slu.edu/once14](http://alumni.slu.edu/once14)

**Easter Egg Hunt**

Saturday, April 19; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bring the whole family back to campus for this special Saint Louis University tradition. Spring flowers and green grass will return, and so will the Easter Bunny and his treats. There will be special hunts for different age groups, as well as prizes and Easter goodies.

[alumni.slu.edu/easter14](http://alumni.slu.edu/easter14)

**SLU Day at Busch Stadium: Giants vs. Cardinals**

Friday, May 30; 7:15 p.m. first pitch

Join with hundreds of other local SLU Billikens to show support for another favorite team — the St. Louis Cardinals.

COST: \$30 per person; includes game ticket, pregame party and a \$5 gift to the Emergency Scholarship Fund

[alumni.slu.edu/stlcards14](http://alumni.slu.edu/stlcards14)



**YAPPY HOUR**

BILLIKENS OF THE LAST DECADE

Thursday, May 8

Join with fellow young alumni and their dogs for an event in SLU's Ellen Clark Sculpture Park at the northeast corner of Grand and Lindell boulevards.

COST: \$15 per person, which includes a \$5 gift to the Emergency Scholarship Fund

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**Alumni Associations**

**Black Alumni Association**

PRESIDENT: Michael Love (Cook '12)

**24TH ANNUAL ERNEST A. CALLOWAY JR. PRAYER BREAKFAST REUNION**

Saturday, April 26, 9 a.m.; Busch Student Center

Come back to campus to honor the 2014 Distinguished Black Alumni Award recipient and guest speaker Jessie J. Knight Jr. (A&S '72), executive vice president of external affairs for Sempra Energy, chairman of San Diego Gas & Electric and chairman of SoCal Gas. The event will also celebrate SLU's 70th anniversary of inclusion and benefit the Pioneers of Inclusion Scholarship Fund.

Cost: \$50 per person; includes a \$20 tax-deductible gift to the Pioneers of Inclusion Scholarship Fund

[alumni.slu.edu/prayerbreakfast2014](http://alumni.slu.edu/prayerbreakfast2014)

**College of Arts and Sciences**

**DON BRENNAN MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT**

Monday, June 23; Links at Dardenne

Cost: \$100 per golfer, which includes golf, lunch, prizes and a \$50 tax-deductible gift to the Donald Brennan Memorial Scholarship Fund; \$60 for non-golfers, which includes lunch and a \$46 tax-deductible gift to the scholarship fund.

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**Doisy College of Health Sciences**

**MEDICAL IMAGING AND RADIATION THERAPEUTICS ALUMNI RECEPTION**

Friday, June 6, 6 p.m.; The Thaxton, 1009 Olive St., St. Louis

[alumni.slu.edu/mirt14](http://alumni.slu.edu/mirt14)

**John Cook School of Business**

PRESIDENT: Kevin Ertl ('04)

**EXCELLENCE AWARDS CEREMONY**

Saturday, May 3, 6:30 p.m. cocktails, 7:15 p.m. dinner and program; Shanahan Atrium, Cook Hall

Join business alumni, faculty and staff to recognize alumni, faculty and corporate partners who have excelled in their fields as well as in the community.

Cost: \$60 per person; \$480 per table

[alumni.slu.edu/excellenceawards14](http://alumni.slu.edu/excellenceawards14)

**School of Medicine**

PRESIDENT: Dr. Edward J. O'Brien Jr. ('67)

**MEDICAL SCHOOL REUNION**

Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 23-25

Mark your calendar now. Come back to campus for parties with your classmates, campus and neighborhood tours, visits with current students and a reunion celebration to remember. Celebrating the classes of 2009, 2004, 1999, 1994, 1989, 1984, 1979, 1974, 1969, 1964, 1959, 1954 and earlier.

[medschool.slu.edu/alumni](http://medschool.slu.edu/alumni)



**Take Me Out to the Ballgame**

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

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CHICAGO  
**CARDINALS vs. CUBS**

SATURDAY, JULY 26

1 p.m. pregame reception, Casey Moran's; 3:05 p.m. first pitch, Wrigley Field

COST: \$60 per person; includes game ticket, appetizer buffet and two drink tickets at the pregame reception

[alumni.slu.edu/cubs14](http://alumni.slu.edu/cubs14)

KANSAS CITY  
**CARDINALS vs. ROYALS**

THURSDAY, JUNE 5

5:30 p.m. pregame tailgate, Outfield Plaza of Kauffman Stadium; 7:10 p.m. first pitch, Kauffman Stadium

COST: \$40 per person; includes game ticket, pregame tailgate and one parking pass

[alumni.slu.edu/royals14](http://alumni.slu.edu/royals14)

CINCINNATI  
**CARDINALS vs. REDS**

FRIDAY, MAY 23

5 p.m. pregame reception; 7:10 p.m. first pitch, Great American Ball Park

COST: \$40 per person; includes game ticket and pregame dinner

[alumni.slu.edu/reds14](http://alumni.slu.edu/reds14)

DENVER  
**CARDINALS vs. ROCKIES**

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

5 p.m. pregame reception, Lodo's Bar and Grill—Downtown; 6:40 p.m. first pitch, Coors Field

COST: \$40 per person; includes game ticket and pregame reception

[alumni.slu.edu/rockies14](http://alumni.slu.edu/rockies14)

NEW YORK  
**CARDINALS vs. METS**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

6 p.m. pregame reception; 7:10 p.m. first pitch, Citi Field

COST: \$65 per person; includes Empire Suite game ticket, food and drink

[alumni.slu.edu/mets14](http://alumni.slu.edu/mets14)

PHILADELPHIA  
**CARDINALS vs. PHILLIES**

SUNDAY, AUG. 24

11:30 a.m. pregame reception; 1:05 p.m. first pitch, Citizens Bank Ballpark

COST: \$50 per person; includes Suite Patio game ticket, food and drink

[alumni.slu.edu/phillies14](http://alumni.slu.edu/phillies14)

SAN DIEGO  
**CARDINALS vs. PADRES**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

6 p.m. pregame reception; 7 p.m. first pitch, Petco Park

COST: \$45 per person; includes Picnic Terrace game ticket, food and drink

[alumni.slu.edu/padres14](http://alumni.slu.edu/padres14)

WASHINGTON, D.C.  
**CARDINALS vs. NATIONALS**

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

5:30 p.m. pregame reception; 7:05 p.m. first pitch, Nationals Park

COST: \$45 per person; includes game ticket and pregame dinner

[alumni.slu.edu/nationals14](http://alumni.slu.edu/nationals14)



Amasra, near the Black Sea coast

**BILLIKEN TRAVEL PROGRAM TOURS**

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

**2014 TOUR SCHEDULE**

MAY 6-14	Alumni Campus Abroad: Italy's Magnificent Lake District
JULY 16-20	Black Sea Odyssey
AUG. 15-29	Grand Danube Passage
SEPT. 22 - OCT. 9	Pearls of Antiquity: Athens to Istanbul
NOV. 19-30	Crystal Cruises: Cruise the Panama Canal



For more details about these trips and how to reserve your space, visit the travel program website at [alumni.slu.edu/travel](http://alumni.slu.edu/travel) or call 314-977-2250 and ask to be placed on the travel mailing list.

**ATTENTION CLASSES OF 1964 AND 1989**

During Homecoming 2014, Sept. 25-28, SLU will celebrate special reunions for the Classes of 1964 and 1989. Get involved in planning the perfect weekend for yourself and your classmates by contacting Cindy Aiuzzi at [caiazzi2@slu.edu](mailto:caiazzi2@slu.edu) or 314-977-3980.

And mark your calendars now to be on campus for your 25- or 50-year reunion. To begin making your travel plans, visit [alumni.slu.edu/homecomingtravel](http://alumni.slu.edu/homecomingtravel) to view discounted airfare and hotel rates.

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The poet T.S. Eliot wrote, “We shall not cease from exploration/And the end of all our exploring/Will be to arrive where we started/And know the place for the first time.” Before arriving at Saint Louis University, I embarked on a year-long journey through three vastly different parts of the world. Learning about different cultures brought me joy, but also challenged my perceptions of time, relationships and “service work.” I asked, “Who am I?” and “Who is the Creator?” Nearly two years after returning from travels, I have discovered that “the end of all [my] exploring” has been to “arrive where I started” — back home in the United States, though with eyes opened to the beauty and struggles that need to be addressed in our own country.

**October 2011 / Kolkata (Calcutta)**

*I had been backpacking throughout northern India for some time when I arrived at the Mother Teresa House in Kolkata, where I was drawn deeper into the heart of God. I felt so strongly the prayer of Mother Teresa: “I thirst.” I was stationed at Prēm Dan, a section of the Missionaries of Charity facility that assists women who are in long-term critical condition. Sometimes, more than anything, we simply need to stand together in our humanity.*

Ratika began to cry out.  
No, to wail.  
Was it physical pain? Did she need something?  
I couldn’t understand.  
Someone motioned that she needed the toilet.  
Ratika said nothing,  
But continued to cry out as I took her to the bathroom.  
We arrived and  
I lifted Ratika onto one of the makeshift toilets  
But her eyes were wide with terror.  
She inched away from the toilet seat.  
I racked my thoughts:  
What could she need? What can I do?  
She grasped my arms to help her stand up  
And as our eyes met —  
What could it be?  
Looking into my eyes,  
She wailed again.  
I forced back tears.

There was nothing I could do  
To alleviate her pain,  
So we stood there,  
Feeling helpless, and

Held each other.



Martin playing music with locals in Lviv, Ukraine.

**PERPETUAL DISCOVERY**

— By Theresa Martin

**July 2012 / Jaja Village in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia**

My beloved Jaja family,

I want to tell you of Christ’s love, but what are words in comparison to what you have shown me? Thank you for allowing me to share in your lives — for inviting me into your homes, for offering me coffee and popcorn, for sharing your stories. You overflow with Christ’s love.

Three months ago I never would have expected to still be in Addis. After my first month here, I was more than ready to leave the pollution and crowds. But I felt God nudging me with these words: *Stay here and see how I will make this time beautiful.*

Thank you for showing me real beauty. Before Jesus leaves his disciples, he washes their feet and then calls them to go and serve likewise. Yesterday, as I was leaving the village, I accidentally stuck my foot in a pile of mud. I was ankle deep, and my shoe was caked. After laughter subsided, a couple of the boys pulled me aside and began wiping off the mud. Ignoring my cries of “No, no! No problem,” they soon were scrubbing both shoes until they were squeaky clean. Matteas was running in and out of the house with pitchers of water. He pulled off my shoes and began pouring water on my feet, wiping off the dirt. Jesus calls the disciples to go and serve likewise, and this is what you have done.

You have shared your heart with me, and in turn, have shown me a piece of God’s heart. Your love overflows. *Betam betam amaseganalo.*

Love, Theresa

In vastly different parts of the world, I have discovered that God meets us in our humanity. In people, I am able to discover God’s love, and through God, I am able to love people more deeply. What I experienced during my gap year has shaped who I am today, but I hear Mother Teresa’s words, “Find your own Kolkata.” The path of exploration has continued in St. Louis. In listening to stories and in drawing on what brings out our humanity, I am able to continue growing deeper in God’s love.

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**March 2012 / Poland**

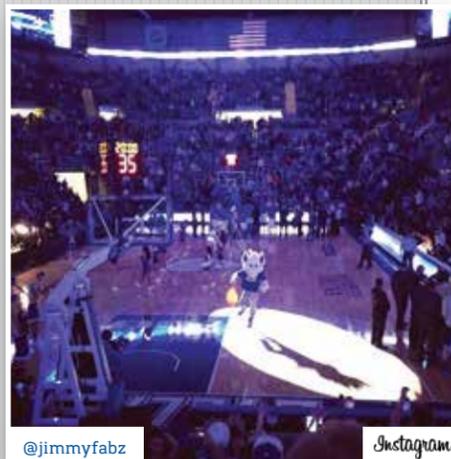
The sky turns to gold  
As the sun sets  
Behind rolling green hills.  
My view is pristine  
From the bed of this tow truck.

After nine hours crossing the border  
From Ukraine into Poland,  
The van has broken down, and luckily,  
We’re finding our way to a mechanic.

The mechanic and his family  
smile and invite  
All ten of us into their home for  
Tea, cookies, *The Simpsons*, and,  
“Nice to meet you, welcome to Poland.”

**SOCIAL SLU**

Thanks to social media, Saint Louis University is getting more buzz than ever. One topic on everyone’s mind? Billiken basketball.



@jimmyfabz

Instagram

#billikens game sold out in an hour and a half. GET EXCITED! @ChaifetzArena @SLU\_Official @matmcege92, Feb. 12, 12:54 p.m.

S-A-I-N-T L-O-U-I-S! Buh dum buh bah! Buh dum buh bah! @The\_Billiken #Billiken #yearofthebilliken @SaintLouisMBB @OneSassyKate, Feb. 17, 1:25 p.m.

woke up at 6:30 for billiken basketball tickets. worth it. #RiseOfTheBillikens #billikenbasketball @KothmannMaggie, Feb. 25, 1:13 p.m.

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**HOCKEY HALL OF FAMER**

As a proud alum, I wanted to share a recent honor. I came to SLU to play hockey and get a great education.

Over the holiday season, my Saint Louis University hockey jersey was enshrined in the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto. I was able to witness the tremendous honor for myself and Saint Louis University. My jersey was exhibited in the “College Hockey” section.

Needless to say, I was speechless and taken aback when I saw it.

Jordan Janes (COOK '04) | St. Louis



Janes and his jersey

**GOOD MEMORIES OF GUENTNER**

Sorry to read about Father Francis Guentner’s passing (“In Memoriam,” winter 2014), but it did bring back fond memories of our SLU days. Father started an orchestral group, and we were the only two clarinet players. Last week we celebrated our 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mike Pohlen (A&S '59) and Joanne (Aubrecht) Pohlen (NURS '60) | Hockessin, Del.

**PASS IT ON ...**

I want to praise you for the article in the winter 2014 issue “The Power of Education” on Judge Jimmie Edwards. I am giving your magazine to a woman I know who so much wants her son to go to college. They do not have inner-city problems, but others. It is my hope that if the father and son read the article, they will have the incentive to advance in education.

Sister Rosemary Esterkamp (A&S '63, GRAD A&S '72) | Smithland, Ky.

**... AND ON, AND ON**

Thank you for publishing “The Power of Education” (winter 2014) and introducing us to Judge Jimmie Edwards.

Our brother-in-law works in the judicial branch of the state government of South Dakota. For 30 years, his passion has been to provide alternative justice systems for youth. We forwarded this inspiring article to him to affirm that he is not alone despite the countless political obstacles he has experienced throughout his career.

Our nephew is a new lawyer, just appointed as a prosecutor in Chicago. We forwarded the article to him to share an important point of view as he develops his own compassionate and hopeful philosophy in his quest to make the world a better place.

Our daughter left St. Louis in 2008 for Oahu, Hawaii, to teach eighth grade social studies through Teach for America. After completing her two-year commitment with TFA, she remains at her under-performing Title I school because of her passion to help her students succeed. Now in her sixth year at Waianae Intermediate School, she is also a director on the board of the Waianae Coast Scholarship Fund, which she and her TFA colleagues initiated to encourage their students to reach their potential in high school and to believe that college is achievable. We forwarded the article to her to remind her that God has a plan for her, that her heart is in the right place despite roadblocks and that her students will benefit because she shows up every day.

I work in a Catholic elementary school in west St. Louis county, where education is a high priority and the environment is a world away from Judge Edwards’ north St. Louis city neighborhoods. But ... our students have unseen troubles of their own and need loving, attentive teachers like those spoken of so kindly by Judge Edwards, teachers who will put their students “in charge of the incubator” and help them to live their lives better today than yesterday. I am forwarding the article to our principal in hopes that our teachers may internalize the importance of their work with children, regardless of geography and socio-economic status.

We congratulate Judge Edwards on his well-deserved recognitions, but mostly we are inspired by his commitment to our population’s most valuable resource, and we pray for his continued success.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goedeker | Ballwin, Mo.



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