

UNIVERSITAS

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

WINTER 2014



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ON CAMPUS NEWS STORIES

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Medical Center Communications
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ON THE COVER

Joe and Loretta Scott Hall, the new home of the School of Law, in downtown St. Louis.
Photo by James Visser

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is a pleasure to take this opportunity to address Saint Louis University alumni via *Universitas*. As a longtime reader of this magazine, it is certainly a different experience to be writing a message for it.

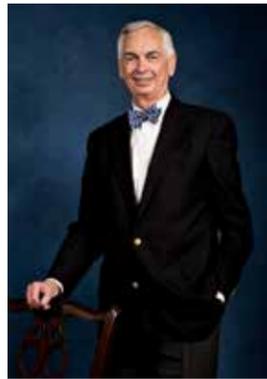
As you may know, I have spent the past 18 years of my career at SLU serving as the University's general counsel. So in August I did not anticipate being asked to become SLU's interim president. Though the request was unexpected and I had been perfectly content in my position as a university attorney, I could not say no. Saint Louis University is an institution I truly love and have been honored to serve, so taking on this new role was the right thing to do.

Since my appointment became effective on Sept. 2, I have gained an even greater appreciation for the importance and impact of this outstanding institution. As general counsel, I met and worked with many people across the University, but as interim president I have gotten to know so many more who are equally as passionate about Saint Louis University and about Jesuit education as I am.

In October I had the privilege of attending a historic meeting with the superior general of the Society of Jesus, Adolfo Nicolás, S.J., who was visiting from Rome. Held in Chicago and hosted by the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities, the gathering included the presidents and board chairs from all 28 U.S. Jesuit colleges and universities. It truly was an honor for me to join this august group of leaders at this first-ever meeting of its kind.

During his remarks Father Nicolás reminded us of how the spirituality of St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Jesuits, can inspire us today. He said: "In the understanding of St. Ignatius, the principal function of a leader is to help the members of a community grow to become the living presence of God in the world."

Perhaps it was the timing, but that statement struck a chord with me. I always had been aware of the University's efforts to encourage growth and transformation. But as interim president I know I am seeing Saint Louis University in an entirely new light.



I am meeting students who truly embrace our Catholic, Jesuit values. Whether serving their fellow students, tutoring young people or serving meals to the poor, they truly live our mission.

I also am meeting faculty who fully embrace their roles as leaders and show our students how "to become the living presence of God in the world." Our professors teach at prisons, create healthier school lunches for local districts and travel the

world to aid indigent communities, assisting with everything from health care to clean water wells.

Finally, I am meeting alumni who are living the lessons they learned at Saint Louis University. In November I started gathering with alumni groups to provide an update on all of the great things happening at the University and to answer questions about SLU. The first event was held in St. Louis, and in December I met with alumni in Chicago. In the spring I plan to travel to even more cities to hold these information-sharing sessions.

For me, the best parts of these meetings come before and after my remarks, when I have time to talk one-on-one with our alumni. I have met so many SLU graduates who are making a difference in our world in big and small ways. They truly illustrate for me the power and promise of a Saint Louis University education.

I also have enjoyed experiencing the enthusiasm our alumni have for their *alma mater*. Indeed, Saint Louis University is a wonderful place, and I am humbled to be at the helm, at least for a little while.

Please know I am always interested in hearing from alumni. If you would like to reach out to me, please send an email message to president@slu.edu.

William R. Kauffman
Interim President



Law students in the Louis Riethmann Pavilion on the 12th floor of Scott Hall.

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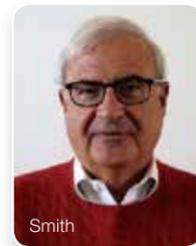
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UNIVERSITY DEDICATES
SAN IGNACIO HALL
IN MADRID

Saint Louis University's Spanish presence continues to grow. In September, the University celebrated the opening of its newest building in Madrid, San Ignacio Hall. The recently renovated, 26,000-square-foot building nearly doubles the size of SLU-Madrid and adds a new library, classroom space, art and dance studios, and a restaurant. PHOTO BY ANGEL GARCIA LOPEZ



Smith

PRESIDENTIAL
SEARCH UNDERWAY

In September, the Saint Louis University board of trustees officially launched the search for a new university president by establishing a search committee and by engaging the consulting firm AGB Search. The search committee is chaired by trustee **Jim Smith**, and its members are:

- **James Burshek, S.J.** (*A&S '69*), trustee
- **Anne Gagen** (*Cook '72, Grad Cook '76*), trustee
- **Dr. Jeffrey Gfeller**, professor and chairman, psychology department, College of Arts and Sciences
- **John Griesbach**, professor, School of Law
- **Al Litteken**, trustee
- **Dr. Teri Murray** (*Nurs '79, Grad Nurs '93, E&PS '97*), dean, School of Nursing
- **Dr. Frank O'Donnell**, trustee
- **Vidur Sharma**, president, Student Government Association
- **Patrick Sly** (*Grad Cook '77*), vice chairman of the board and trustee
- **Dr. Jane Turner** (*A&S '85, Grad '91, Med '92*), president, Faculty Senate

This fall, Smith and AGB Search's managing partner, Dr. Jamie Ferrare, met with various University groups to discuss the presidential search and to learn about the characteristics and qualities that the SLU community seeks in its next president. They received input from hundreds of people via direct meetings and emails.

In October, the committee released the presidential position description, which was approved by the board. This description can be found online at slu.edu/presidential-search.

The committee is now in the next phase of the search, which includes identifying prospective candidates and discussing SLU's presidential position with them. In January, the search committee will work to narrow the candidate list to approximately two or three candidates who can be proposed to the board for review.

"We are very enthused about all the advantages that Saint Louis University has to offer a prospective president," Smith said. "And speaking for the search committee, I can assure you we will do everything possible to find a great new leader for Saint Louis University."

ACCOLADES FOR SLU'S
ACADEMICS, SERVICE AND VALUE

Ranked among the top Jesuit universities in the country, Saint Louis University continues to earn praise from new sources as well as established ones. Here are some of the University's most recent honors.

PRINCETON REVIEW
best college

Saint Louis University made the Princeton Review's *The Best 378 Colleges: 2014 Edition*. Only about 15 percent of America's 2,500 four-year colleges are profiled in the book. The profile of SLU highlights its "solid academic programs" and sustainability efforts. The Princeton Review also called SLU a place where "service, social justice and political awareness are stressed at every level of education."

SIERRA CLUB
cool school

SLU was named one of Sierra Club's "Cool Schools," an honor given by the environmental organization to colleges and universities around the country that are committed to sustainability. The list recognizes green accomplishments and efforts, such as faculty and departments engaged in sustainability research, and sustainability-themed courses or curricula.

KIPLINGER'S
best values in private colleges

The University was recognized for affordability and academic quality among Kiplinger's "Best Values in Private Colleges." The 2014 list includes the top 200 private colleges in the country. Saint Louis University has appeared on the list multiple times.

COLLEGESOFDISTINCTION.COM
college of distinction

One of six Missouri schools — and the only institution from St. Louis — to make the 2013-14 list, the University was selected for its commitment to four areas: engaged students, great teaching, vibrant community and successful outcomes. SLU was also selected as a "Catholic College of Distinction."

TOP MARKS FOR COMMITMENT TO SERVICE

For the third year in a row, *Washington Monthly* ranked SLU among the top five universities in the nation for community service. The publication looks at schools' contributions to the public good in three categories: social mobility, research and service. SLU was No. 4. The University also earned listings as "Top Jesuit School" and "Top Faith-Based School," as well as second place on the list of top private institutions.

In addition, SLU was one of a handful of institutions recognized at the President's Interfaith and Community Service Campus Challenge National Gathering in September. Started by President Barack Obama in 2011, the challenge calls for campuses to increase interfaith service and engagement over the course of one year. The University was honored for hosting nearly 100 interfaith events.

Finally, SLU placed fifth on *Hercampus.com*'s 2013 list of "The Most Charitable Schools." *Hercampus.com* is a collegiate guide and news network for women college students.

SLU'S FREE MEDICAL CLINIC RELOCATES IN NORTH ST. LOUIS

Saint Louis University's Health Resource Center, a free clinic operated by medical school students under the guidance of SLU faculty physicians, celebrated its 20th anniversary of caring for the underserved and underinsured with a move to a newer, larger facility in north St. Louis. The new site is known as the Jesuit Health Resource Center.

Dr. Eva Frazer, a former member of SLU's board of trustees, and her husband Steven Roberts donated the space.

The new clinic has a large patient waiting room, six patient exam rooms, a social work room, a conference room, multipurpose rooms, expanded lab space and a classroom. With the additional space, SLU is exploring the possibility of offering other services.

Last year the Health Resource Center served more than 1,000 patients at primary care, well women and pediatrics clinics. About 73 percent lacked insurance.

Students began seeing patients in the new space during their regular Saturday morning session late this summer.



Olivia Johnson gets her ears examined at the clinic by faculty volunteer Dr. Marilyn Maxwell, professor of internal medicine and pediatrics.



HOMECOMING 2013:

Saint Louis University's 2013 Homecoming and Family Weekend drew nearly 2,500 people to campus Sept. 27-29. The celebration included the popular golf cart parade, with the theme "Meet Me in St. Louis," and celebrations of SLU's Golden Billikens, members of the class of 1963 and earlier. The weekend was capped off with a win by the men's soccer team and a spectacular fireworks display. The 2014 Homecoming will be Sept. 25-28. PHOTO BY STEVE DOLAN

NIH TAPS SLU TO BID ON NEARLY \$1 BILLION FOR VACCINE DEVELOPMENT

SLU's Center for Vaccine Development is among an elite group of nine Vaccine and Treatment Evaluation Units (VTEUs) selected by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to bid on nearly \$1 billion in projects to study infectious diseases, including emerging threats.

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, part of the NIH, has funded vaccine research at SLU since 1989. The new contract represents what likely is the largest research contract or grant in the University's history.

SLU received an "Indefinite Delivery Indefinite Quantity" contract with an estimated value of up to \$135 million in task orders annually during the course of the seven-year ordering period — or an estimated value of up to \$951 million for the contract duration. Only centers accepted as VTEUs can bid on specific projects. This is a change in the federal funding mechanism for vaccine research, said Dr. Robert Belshe, director of the Center for Vaccine Development and principal investigator on the project.

NEWS BRIEFS

University President Emeritus Lawrence Biondi, S.J., received the 2013 Mayor's Award for his influence on economic development in the city of St. Louis. During Biondi's tenure, the University had a major impact on the region's economy; an independent study found that SLU generated \$715.5 million in economic impact during 2011 alone. St. Louis Mayor Francis G. Slay (Law '80) presented the award in October.

J. Joe Adorjan (Cook '63, Grad Cook '67), chairman of the University's board of trustees, was awarded the Hungarian Order of Merit-Knight's Cross, Hungary's highest state honor. Adorjan is the honorary general consul of Hungary as well as the founder of the Hungarian-Missouri Educational Partnership, which links four Missouri universities, including SLU, with five Hungarian universities to enhance the education of emerging leaders who will help create a lasting bond between the two countries.

Dr. Alexander Garza (PH '03), the former assistant secretary for health affairs and chief medical officer for the Department of Homeland Security, has joined the faculty of the College for Public Health and Social Justice. Garza is associate dean for public health practice and associate professor of epidemiology.

David Cassens is the new dean for University Libraries. He has served as interim University librarian since June 2012. Previously he served as assistant university librarian for administration and director of Pius XII Memorial Library. He has worked at SLU for nearly 15 years.

In October, **Dr. Mildred Mattfeldt-Beman** (Grad E&PS '92), chair of the department of nutrition and dietetics, received a Medallion Award from the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics for guiding her department to national prominence. Mattfeldt-Beman has built a program that is a community resource — advising congressmen, creating healthier school lunches and promoting business in the region.

Dr. Mike Shaner, professor at the John Cook School of Business, has been named the "Best Management Professor" by the World Education Congress in Mumbai. Shaner was recognized as a thinker and doer who served as a "role model and a believer in change." He joined the SLU faculty in 1974.

Dr. Diana Carlin, associate vice president for graduate education and international initiatives, was one of 11 U.S. administrators selected by the U.S. and French Fulbright commissions to participate in a two-week seminar in France in October. The purpose was to help both the Americans and French better understand the other's higher education and research areas, and to explain partnership opportunities with French universities.



BY THE NUMBERS

2013 MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY:

SLU's 16th annual day of service in October was one of the largest in University history. TIAA-CREF was the primary financial sponsor for the event.

3,691
participants

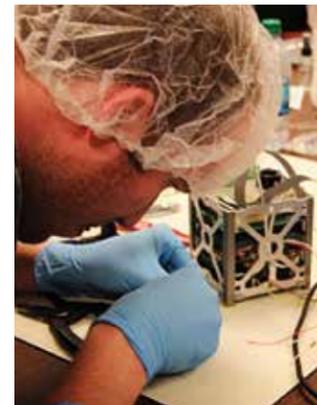
91%
of the volunteers were students.

312
faculty, staff, alumni and parents participated.

197
Kappa Delta sorority sisters made the largest volunteer team.

140
community organizations, schools, churches and homes benefited — the most sites in the event's history.

PICTURED: Students packing meals for Feed My Starving Children on Make A Difference Day. PHOTO BY KEVIN LOWMEYER



A student building COPPER (SLU-01).

PARKS STUDENTS, NASA LAUNCH CAMERA INTO SPACE

COPPER (SLU-01), Saint Louis University's first spacecraft designed, built, tested and operated by students at Parks College of Engineering, Aviation

and Technology, launched Nov. 19 from the Mid-Atlantic Regional Spaceport at Wallops Island, Va. The Air Force Research Laboratory and NASA Missouri Space Grant funded the project development, and the launch of COPPER was sponsored by NASA.

COPPER is a one kilogram, 10-centimeter cube and is made of commercially available spacecraft parts and student-developed electronics.

The mission tests the effectiveness of a commercial infrared camera for in-space navigation and object detection, as well as observes the Earth in the infrared spectrum.

For the next 12 months, Parks College students will operate COPPER from a radio control station in McDonnell Douglas Hall on the SLU campus. The spacecraft will de-orbit naturally in less than four years.

COPPER is a product of the Space Systems Research Laboratory, which is led by Dr. Michael Swartwout and Dr. Sanjay Jayaram of the department of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and Dr. Kyle Mitchell of the department of electrical and computer engineering. More than 50 undergraduate and graduate students worked to create COPPER during the past three years.

CLASS OF 2017 BOASTS HIGH MARKS

This fall, SLU welcomed one of the largest and most academically gifted freshman classes in University history. The Class of 2017's credentials include a mean high school GPA of 3.81 and an average ACT score of 27.6.

Geographically, 44 states and 24 countries are represented in this year's freshman class, and nearly 75 percent of SLU's new students hail from outside the St. Louis metropolitan area.



From left: Dr. Scott Saffranski, interim business dean; Chakrabarty; Robert J. Ciapciak (Grad Cook '82) of Edward Jones; and Interim President William Kauffman.

BUSINESS ENDOWED PROFESSOR NAMED

The John Cook School of Business has appointed Dr. Bidisha Chakrabarty, associate professor of finance, to the Edward Jones Endowed Professorship in Finance.

Edward Jones created the endowed professorship in 2007 to recognize an expert in finance who provides academic leadership through teaching, research and service.

Chakrabarty joined the business school faculty in 2003. She has received the Outstanding Faculty Award given by the John Cook School of Business Alumni Board, the Kwak Research Award for the best research productive faculty, the ICRIER policy paper grant and the National Stock Exchange of India Research Initiative Grant.

Chakrabarty is also a consultant to Beyond Housing, an organization that helps families facing foreclosure. She is an author and researcher on the topics of market microstructure, securities regulation, disclosure and market reaction, and market design and price discovery.

RISE OF THE BILLIKENS

2013 - 2014 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TV	LOCATION	TIME
THU., OCT. 31	FONTBONNE (EXH)		CHAIFETZ ARENA	7 P.M.
FRI., NOV. 8	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	FOX SPORTS MIDWEST	CHAIFETZ ARENA	7:30 P.M.
WED., NOV. 13	AT SIUE	FOX SPORTS MIDWEST	EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.	7 P.M.
SAT., NOV. 16	AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS		CARBONDALE, ILL.	7 P.M.
2013 CANCUN CHALLENGE				
THU., NOV. 21	ORAL ROBERTS	FOX SPORTS MIDWEST PLUS	CHAIFETZ ARENA	7 P.M.
SAT., NOV. 23	BOWLING GREEN	FOX SPORTS MIDWEST PLUS	CHAIFETZ ARENA	7 P.M.
TUE., NOV. 26	VS. WISCONSIN	CBS SPORTS NETWORK	PLAYA DEL CARMEN, MEXICO	7:30 P.M.
WED., NOV. 27	VS. OLD DOMINION/WEST VIRGINIA	CBS SPORTS NETWORK	PLAYA DEL CARMEN, MEXICO	7 P.M.
SUN., DEC. 1	WICHITA STATE	CBS SPORTS NETWORK	CHAIFETZ ARENA	NOON
TUE., DEC. 3	ROCKHURST	FOX SPORTS MIDWEST	CHAIFETZ ARENA	7:30 P.M.
SAT., DEC. 7	AT VALPARAISO		VALPARAISO, IND.	7 P.M.
SAT., DEC. 14	WOFFORD	FOX SPORTS MIDWEST PLUS	CHAIFETZ ARENA	7 P.M.
WED., DEC. 18	INDIANA STATE	FOX SPORTS MIDWEST	CHAIFETZ ARENA	7 P.M.
SAT., DEC. 21	NORTH CAROLINA A&T	FOX SPORTS MIDWEST	CHAIFETZ ARENA	3 P.M.
MON., DEC. 30	AT VANDERBILT	ESPNU	NASHVILLE, TENN.	8 P.M.
SAT., JAN. 4	YALE	NBC SPORTS NETWORK	CHAIFETZ ARENA	4:30 P.M.
TUE., JAN. 7	AT RHODE ISLAND ^{Adv}	CBS SPORTS NETWORK	KINGSTON, R.I.	6 P.M.
SAT., JAN. 11	AT DAYTON ^{Adv}	ESPN2	DAYTON, OHIO	10 A.M.
WED., JAN. 15	ST. BONAVENTURE ^{Adv}	FOX SPORTS MIDWEST	CHAIFETZ ARENA	7 P.M.
SAT., JAN. 18	FORDHAM ^{Adv}	NBC SPORTS NETWORK	CHAIFETZ ARENA	1:30 P.M.
WED., JAN. 22	AT DUQUESNE ^{Adv}		PITTSBURGH, PA.	6 P.M.
WED., JAN. 29	RICHMOND ^{Adv}	FOX SPORTS MIDWEST	CHAIFETZ ARENA	7 P.M.
SAT., FEB. 1	GEORGE MASON ^{Adv}	NBC SPORTS NETWORK	CHAIFETZ ARENA	1:30 P.M.
WED., FEB. 5	AT SAINT JOSEPH'S ^{Adv}	FOX SPORTS MIDWEST PLUS	PHILADELPHIA, PA.	6 P.M.
SAT., FEB. 8	AT LA SALLE ^{Adv}	ESPN2	PHILADELPHIA, PA.	4 P.M.
SAT., FEB. 15	VCU ^{Adv}	ESPN OR ESPN2	CHAIFETZ ARENA	1 P.M.
WED., FEB. 19	AT GEORGE MASON ^{Adv}	NBC SPORTS NETWORK	FAIRFAX, VA.	6 P.M.
SAT., FEB. 22	GEORGE WASHINGTON ^{Adv}	FOX SPORTS MIDWEST	CHAIFETZ ARENA	7 P.M.
THU., FEB. 27	DUQUESNE ^{Adv}	NBC SPORTS NETWORK	CHAIFETZ ARENA	7 P.M.
SAT., MAR. 1	AT VCU ^{Adv}	ESPN OR ESPN2	RICHMOND, VA.	5 P.M.
WED., MAR. 5	DAYTON ^{Adv}	CBS SPORTS NETWORK	CHAIFETZ ARENA	8 P.M.
SUN., MAR. 9	AT MASSACHUSETTS ^{Adv}	CBS SPORTS NETWORK	AMHERST, MASS.	1 P.M.
MAR. 12-16	A-10 CHAMPIONSHIP		BROOKLYN, N.Y.	TBA

2013 - 2014 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
SAT., NOV. 2	MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS (EXH)	CHAIFETZ ARENA	7 P.M.
FRI., NOV. 8	MISSOURI	CHAIFETZ ARENA	4:30 P.M.
SUN., NOV. 10	VALPARAISO	CHAIFETZ ARENA	1 P.M.
FRI., NOV. 15	EASTERN ILLINOIS	CHAIFETZ ARENA	7 P.M.
MON., NOV. 18	AT WINTHROP	ROCK HILL, S.C.	6 P.M.
SAT., NOV. 23	AT MURRAY STATE	MURRAY, KY.	7 P.M.
MON., NOV. 25	AT INDIANA	BLOOMINGTON, IND.	6 P.M.
SAT., NOV. 30	AT WESTERN ILLINOIS	MACOMB, ILL.	4:30 P.M.
TUE., DEC. 3	TULSA	CHAIFETZ ARENA	4:30 P.M.
SAT., DEC. 7	AT NORTHERN IOWA	CEDAR FALLS, IOWA	2 P.M.
TUE., DEC. 10	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	CHAIFETZ ARENA	7 P.M.
SAT., DEC. 21	EVANSVILLE	CHAIFETZ ARENA	NOON
CYCLONE CHALLENGE			
SAT., DEC. 28	VS. WILLIAM & MARY	AMES, IOWA	1 P.M.
SUN., DEC. 29	AT IOWA STATE / VS. HOLY CROSS	AMES, IOWA	TBA
THU., JAN. 2	AT FORDHAM ^{Adv}	BRONX, N.Y.	6 P.M.
SUN., JAN. 5	DAYTON ^{Adv}	CHAIFETZ ARENA	2 P.M.
WED., JAN. 8	AT GEORGE WASHINGTON ^{Adv}	WASHINGTON, D.C.	6 P.M.
SAT., JAN. 11	DUQUESNE ^{Adv}	CHAIFETZ ARENA	2 P.M.
SAT., JAN. 18	AT ST. BONAVENTURE ^{Adv}	OLEAN, N.Y.	11:30 A.M.
WED., JAN. 22	RICHMOND ^{Adv}	CHAIFETZ ARENA	7 P.M.
SAT., JAN. 25	AT RHODE ISLAND ^{Adv}	KINGSTON, R.I.	11 A.M.
WED., JAN. 29	AT SAINT JOSEPH'S ^{Adv}	PHILADELPHIA, PA.	6 P.M.
SAT., FEB. 1	LA SALLE ^{Adv}	CHAIFETZ ARENA	4:30 P.M.
WED., FEB. 5	FORDHAM ^{Adv}	CHAIFETZ ARENA	7 P.M.
SAT., FEB. 8	AT GEORGE MASON ^{Adv}	FAIRFAX, VA.	1 P.M.
WED., FEB. 12	ST. BONAVENTURE ^{Adv}	CHAIFETZ ARENA	NOON
WED., FEB. 19	RHODE ISLAND ^{Adv}	CHAIFETZ ARENA	7 P.M.
SAT., FEB. 22	AT VCU ^{Adv}	RICHMOND, VA.	1 P.M.
WED., FEB. 26	AT DAYTON ^{Adv}	DAYTON, OHIO	10 A.M.
SUN., MAR. 2	MASSACHUSETTS ^{Adv}	CHAIFETZ ARENA	1 P.M.
MAR. 5 - 9	A-10 CHAMPIONSHIP	RICHMOND, VA.	TBA

ALL TIMES CENTRAL
DATES AND TIMES
SUBJECT TO CHANGE



Hendrickson

Head baseball coach **Darin Hendrickson** was one of 10 coaches on the website Perfect Game's list of "Rising College Coaches." Hendrickson completed his sixth season at SLU in 2013, matching the school record for wins with 41. He is the only coach in SLU history to post back-to-back 30-win seasons, a feat he has accomplished twice. Hendrickson guided the Billikens to the A-10 Championship title and an NCAA Tournament berth in 2010 and 2013.

Calbert Cheaney has joined SLU as an assistant basketball coach. Previously, Cheaney spent two seasons as director of operations/internal and external player development at Indiana University. As a player at Indiana under Bob Knight, Cheaney became the Big Ten's all-time leading scorer with 2,613 career points. He was chosen in the 1993 NBA Draft by the Washington Bullets and also played for Boston, Denver, Utah and Golden State.

SLU softball placed six student-athletes on the 2012-13 National Fastpitch Coaches Association All-America Scholar Athlete list. The list features players who achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average during an academic year. The Billikens on the list were **Kelsey Biggs**, **Laura Bohning**, **Jessica Buschjost**, **Lindsay Friedman**, **Katie Kroeger** and **Jessica Van Nostrand**. Biggs, Bohning, Friedman and Kroeger earned the honor for a second consecutive year.

Three seniors from the 2012-13 men's basketball team have signed professional contracts to play overseas. Forward **Cody Ellis** signed with the Sydney Kings in Australia, guard **Kwamain Mitchell** signed with SLUNETA Usti nad Labem in the Czech Republic, and forward **Cory Remekun** signed with Dragons Rhoendorf in Germany. Joining Ellis in the Australian NBL is **Brian Conklin**, who was signed by the Townsville Crocodiles after a season with the Southland Sharks in New Zealand.

BILLIKEN BEAT

SLU placed 106 Billikens on the **Atlantic 10 Conference Commissioner's Honor Roll** for the spring 2013 semester. To be listed, a student-athlete in an A-10-sponsored sport must have a 3.5 GPA or better (on a 4.0 scale) in a given semester.

Outfielder **Alex Kelly** was named an honorable mention All-American by Louisville Slugger and CollegeBaseballInsider.com. He also earned All-America accolades from the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA). Finishing his SLU career with a .334 batting average (10th all-time), Kelly is the fifth All-American in SLU baseball history.



MATCH MAKER

SLU'S NEW SCHOLARSHIP INITIATIVE INCLUDES AN INNOVATIVE MATCHING COMPONENT.

When Saint Louis University freshman Michael Milek got a call with scholarship news last spring, he wasn't immediately sure the news was good. "At first I didn't think I got it because of the tone of the caller," said Milek, an athletic training major in Doisy College of Health Sciences. "However, he told me that I received it, and I was really happy."

The Philadelphia native had been awarded the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship, a merit-based University scholarship granted to students with a mix of academic achievement, demonstrated leadership and commitment to service. The scholarship was certainly a well-deserved recognition of Milek's 3.7 high school GPA, 1640 SAT score and summer service trip to the Dominican Republic.

It was also what made his attendance at SLU possible.

"I wanted a real college experience," Milek said. But "money was a big factor. If it wasn't for the MLK Scholarship, SLU would not have been a choice."

Milek's situation is not uncommon. During the 2012-13 academic year, \$40 million in financial aid was awarded to 95 percent of SLU freshmen — 77 percent of it in the form of scholarships or grant assistance. Need on such a level prompted the University to launch Go Further, its new scholarship matching program wherein the University will match, dollar for dollar, all qualified scholarship gifts of \$100 or more.

"Michael is exactly the type of student we want at SLU: intelligent, accomplished, compassionate and service-oriented," said Sheila Manion, associate vice president for development. "But he wouldn't be here without scholarship assistance. So we are committed to increasing scholarship funds in an effort to ensure that more students like Michael can attend Saint Louis University. Any gift of scholarship is invaluable to that effort, but we felt that as a university, we could do more — we could go further to help. The matching element of this program does just that."

The goal of the Go Further program is to fund 3,500 additional scholarships that reward academic achievement, help members of the military and their families, or assist students who struggle to afford a college education — including those who require more than four years of study to complete their degrees. Also included in that number are scholarships for pre-college programs, which are designed to excite and engage young scholars, from kindergarten through high school, by providing leadership and learning opportunities in a university setting. Simply put, Go Further is designed to attract the best and brightest to SLU, in both the short- and long-term future.

"A talented and diverse student body enriches the SLU experience both inside and outside the classroom," said Jay Goff, vice president for enrollment and retention management. "But bringing stellar students to SLU also enhances the University's national academic profile, which is based on the ACT or SAT scores and high school GPAs of entering students."

Such strides benefit students past, present and future, but ultimately, Go Further is rooted in SLU's Jesuit mission of serving humanity. "A degree from Saint Louis University changes lives," Manion said. "And all capable students should have access to that life-altering education and experience. Scholarships enable bright students of all socio-economic backgrounds to not only have access to SLU, but to stay to complete their degrees."

"It's what made me come here," Milek said of his scholarship. "I was scared and nervous [about] the far-from-home part, but I knew that if I did not take this amazing opportunity, I would regret it for the rest of my life."

"I love it here; I can't see myself anywhere else," Milek said. "It feels like the right place for me. An education at SLU will give me the tools to succeed and also give me friends that will last a lifetime." — *By Katie O'Connor*

To help students like Michael Milek go further, make a gift of scholarship via the envelope enclosed in this issue of *Universitas*, giving.sluc.edu or 314-977-2849.

SLU DOWNTOWN

Scott Hall puts the School of Law in the center of St. Louis' legal community.

By Lauren Brucker
Photos by James Visser



SLU LAW
SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

< Scott Hall was designed by the Lawrence Group with Clayco Inc. as the general contractor of the project, with oversight by SLU's design and construction team. Joe and Loretta Scott donated the former office building to the University in 2012.

Interior stairs, like these leading up to the Anheuser-Busch Foundation Student Commons, connect every two floors together throughout the school, providing a feeling of openness and plenty of natural light. >



8/19

marked the dawn of a new era for the first law school west of the Mississippi River. That's when classes began at Scott Hall, the new home of Saint Louis University School of Law. After \$32 million in renovations and upgrades, the former office building at 100 N. Tucker Blvd. in downtown St. Louis is now a 12-story landmark designed to educate future members of the legal profession. >>>

Scott Hall offers several classroom options, from smaller classrooms that can be configured to enhance the learning environment to six lecture halls. Here, in a high-tech, 80-seat classroom, Professor Marcia McCormick teaches criminal law.



> Named in honor of Joe and Loretta Scott, the St. Louisans who donated the building to SLU, the new facility encourages collaboration and provides a communal learning environment. And for the first time, all aspects of the law school's community, including the Law Library and Legal Clinics, are housed under one roof.

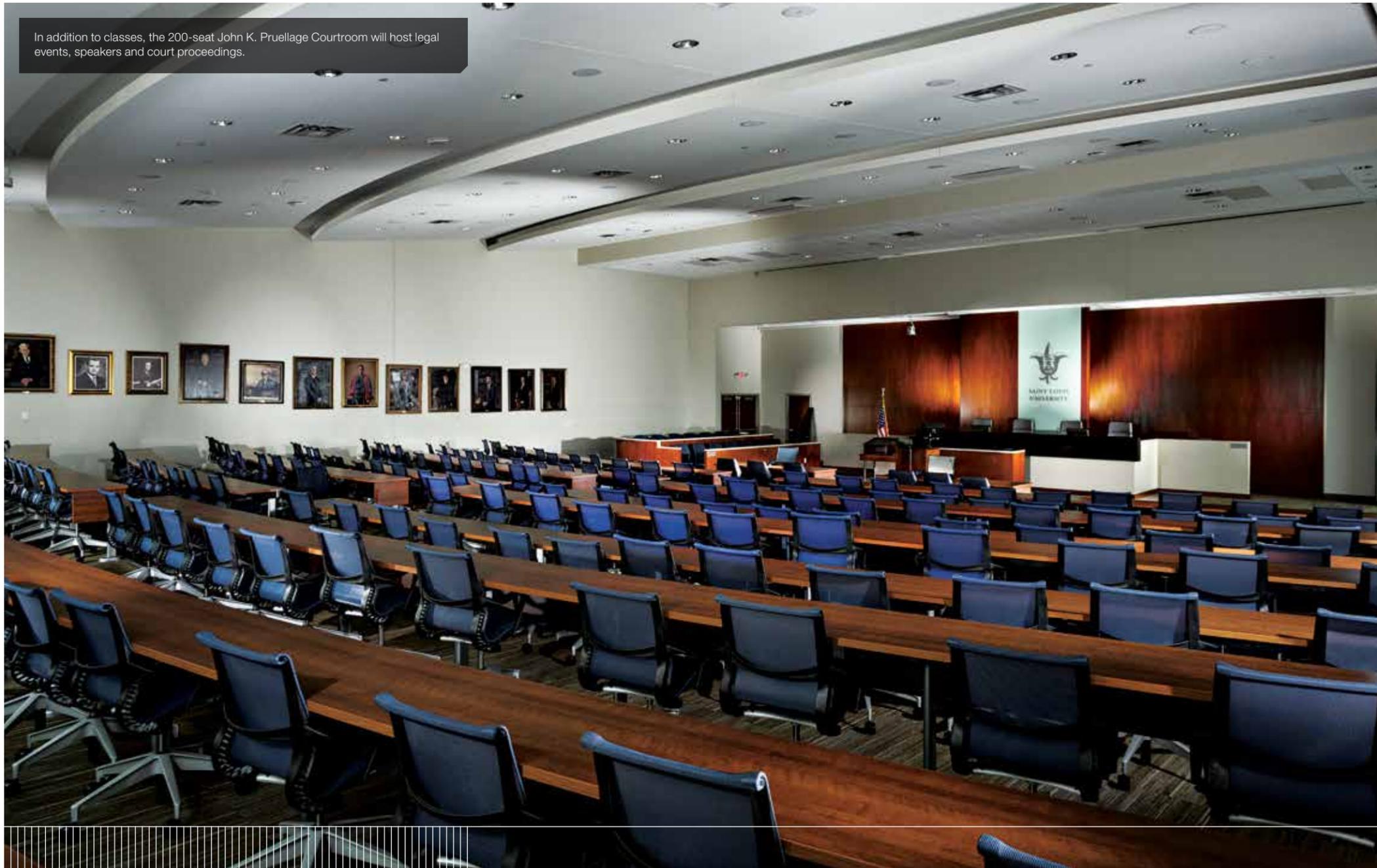
From the lobby to the newly created 12th-floor rooftop pavilion and courtyard, the building is contemporary, spacious and configured for a variety of learning and networking opportunities.

But the move downtown is more than just a space upgrade. Michael Wolff, dean of the School of Law and a former chief justice of the Missouri Supreme Court, noted that the school's new location is within walking distance of court buildings, many top law firms, and government offices and agencies. >>>

> “Our move downtown is not just a change of location and an upgrade to a state-of-the-art new facility, but a profound transformation in our ability to teach, to learn and to become fully integrated within the legal profession,” Wolff said.

Located in the heart of the downtown legal and business community, Scott Hall is situated next to the Civil Courts Building, a block away from the St. Louis criminal courts and City Hall, and three blocks away from the U.S. Court of Appeals and the U.S. Attorney’s Office. This proximity presents many opportunities to extend the classroom experience, allowing students to spend more time with the practicing bar and judges not just at the courthouse or attorneys’ offices, but in the law school itself. >>>

In addition to classes, the 200-seat John K. Pruellage Courtroom will host legal events, speakers and court proceedings.



An overhead view of the library. The law school is located next to the Civil Courts Building, a block from the criminal courts and City Hall, and three blocks from the U.S. Court of Appeals and the U.S. Attorney’s Office.

Scott Hall’s proximity to the St. Louis legal community presents opportunities to create an extension of the classroom experience.



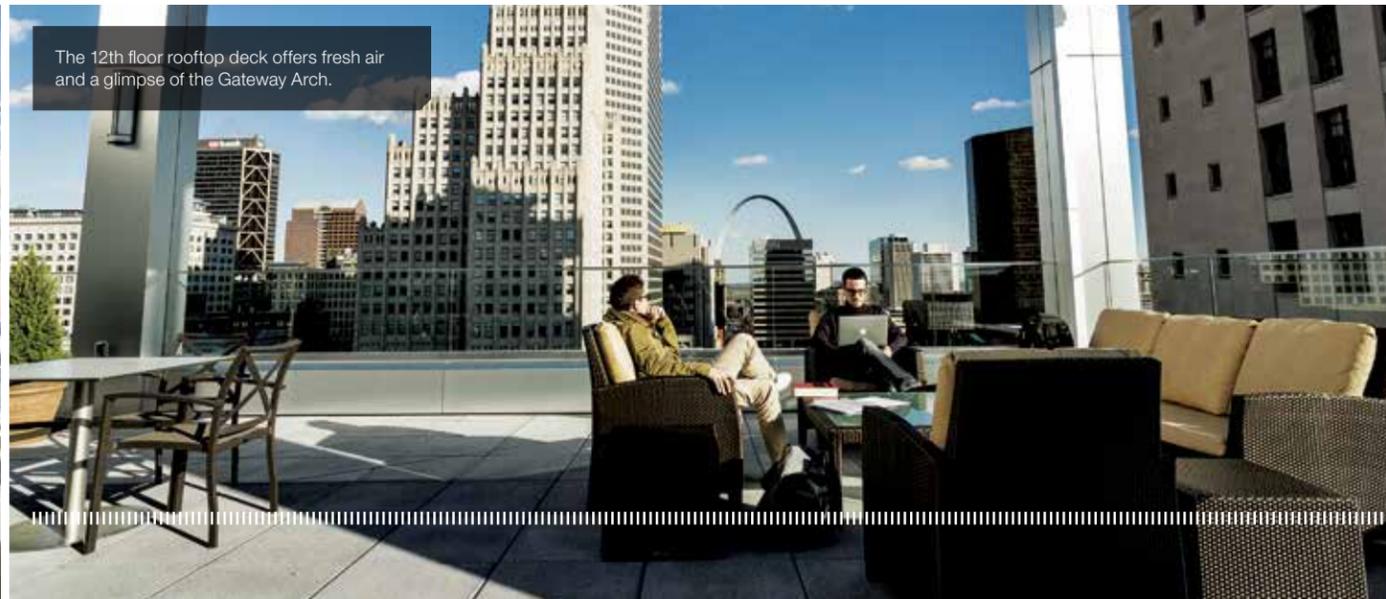
> “This location also provides SLU law students with the opportunity to fulfill the social justice mission of the law school and to learn firsthand the great responsibilities that accompany the privilege of being legal professionals,” Wolff said. “We believe this high-profile location and the proximity to clients and to the legal community will enhance our ability to help meet the legal needs of some of the most vulnerable members of our community.” 🌟

Donor naming opportunities are still available at Scott Hall, including classrooms, offices and meeting spaces. To inquire about making a gift to support the School of Law, call Sheridan Haynes at 314-977-3303 or send an email message to haynes@slu.edu.



Greeting visitors from the first-floor lobby (and a separate entrance on Chestnut Street) is The Docket, a new restaurant open to the public. Operated by Bon Appétit Management Co., The Docket offers breakfast, lunch and dinner with a focus on locally sourced, seasonal ingredients.

The 12th floor rooftop deck offers fresh air and a glimpse of the Gateway Arch.





ORIFLAMME AT 50! The 2013 group embraces former SLU dean of students Mary Bruemmer, who advised the organization for nearly two decades.

PHOTO BY MICHELLE FELTER

Warm Welcome

Oriflamme celebrates 50 years.
— By Amy Garland

If you've moved to Saint Louis University in the recent past, you're familiar with Oriflamme. Orange shirts. High energy. Possibly silly. Definitely helpful. It's like a company of professional movers crossed with a cheerleading squad. For five days each August, Oriflamme members flex their muscles, paint their faces and forgo sleep to roll out the SLU blue carpet for the next class of Billikens.

Oriflamme attracts people willing to lend a hand — and even more willing to talk about how much they love Saint Louis University and why you will, too. In general, it doesn't take much to get Oriflamme members excited, but the 2013 crop had an even greater reason to cheer: the student organization's 50th anniversary.

WELCOME TO SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

"Shoe down!" It's blindingly bright and a humid 95 degrees on the asphalt behind the Griesedieck Complex. It's Aug. 21, the first day for first-year students to move to SLU. A speaker blasts the kind of pop music played at major sporting events. SUVs and minivans line up from the parking lot behind Griesedieck Hall onto Laclede Street and then to Grand Boulevard. Scores of sweaty people shuffle around — befuddled new students, arriving at their residence hall for the first time; parents and loved ones, visibly stressed; and three dozen orange-clad Oriflamme leaders, whose herculean task it is to move hundreds of new students not only into residence halls but also into the SLU community.

"Shoe down!"

As she's moving into Gries, a new freshman's platform sandal falls out of one of the many bags in the "speedpack" (a giant cardboard box on wheels) overflowing with all she's brought to college. A male Oriflamme leader starts yelling, "Shoe down! We've got a shoe down!" to anyone in earshot. Dramatically, three other Oriflammers descend, pick up the shoe and return it to the luggage with a flourish.

"Welcome to Saint Louis University!" one of them exclaims. It's all a bit silly, but silly has become one of the hallmarks of Oriflamme.

OUT OF THE COMFORT ZONE

"I wear a tutu during move-in, and I'm not the only one," said Keilah Johnson, Oriflamme's 2013 president and a senior communication and political science major. "Fairy wings. Crazy glasses. Cheese-wedge hats. Yes! I encourage all of it."

During what is inevitably an emotionally charged time for new students and families, the silliness serves a significant purpose.

"I'm a relatively serious person, but I'm definitely sillier during Welcome Week," said Kate Buckley, a senior occupational therapy major and 2013 Oriflamme team leader. "I push myself out of my comfort zone, which helps me remember what it was like moving in for the first time and being so outside of my comfort zone."

Besides that, Johnson said the over-the-top enthusiasm helps introduce students to Saint Louis University specifically.

"Kids come to college with this preconceived notion that they have to do this and be that, that there's a cool crowd," she said. "But there's really not here. Oriflamme has five days to diminish any stereotypes of what the typical college kid looks like — and we do it."

THE BEST FIRST IMPRESSION

Johnson's efforts — Oriflamme's efforts — are certainly not lost on new SLU parents.

"This is the best first impression you could give," said Lauren (Finn) Spearman (Doisy '84) while moving her daughter Jen into Walsh Hall in August.

Spearman should know; she herself moved into Marguerite Hall nearly 30 years ago. Before she graduated from SLU, she added "Oriflamme leader" to her own résumé.

Angie (Catanzaro) Bright (A&S '91) and her husband Rich (Cook '91) were not the Oriflamme type when they attended SLU and lived on campus. As they dropped off their son Tony at



Although she's the Oriflamme president, Keilah Johnson isn't above carrying a carpet into Griesedieck Hall for a new student.

ORI-WHAT?

The correct pronunciation is *OR-uh-flam* (rhymes with ham), but where did the moniker come from?

Shortly after its founding, the group named themselves after consulting with Walter Ong, S.J., renowned scholar and former SLU English professor. Ong suggested “oriflamme,” the term for the flag carried by the army of the saintly King St. Louis IX of France, namesake of Saint Louis University. The flag — a red field with four gold fleurs-de-lis — symbolized the army’s loyalty and devotion to the king. Ong thought the name would inspire new students to be loyal to the University, but the group’s longtime adviser Mary Bruemmer thinks the student organization adopted it to symbolize their own feelings toward SLU.

10 GENTLEMEN IN BLAZERS

In yearbook photos from the early 1960s, Oriflamme looks a lot different than it does today. For one thing, there was no orange. There also were no women.

“Ah, yes — the 10 serious gentlemen dressed in blazers,” said Ana Sontag, the Student Involvement Center coordinator for Oriflamme, describing the earliest form of the group.

Those gentlemen, like their modern-day counterparts, were among the brightest and best of Saint Louis University. They had been hand-picked by the University not to help new students move to campus — which was far less residential in those days — but instead to “provide service to the University,” as Bruemmer put it.

In the late 1950s and ’60s, the University was gaining prominence in the region. This higher profile — along with the University’s approaching sesquicentennial — meant more of a need for “ambassadors”: ushers at University functions, escorts for distinguished guests and campus tour guides.

In 1963, Thomas McQueeney, S.J., an assistant to then-University President Paul Reinert, S.J., recruited a handful of students to help. Oriflamme was born.

Two years later, McQueeney asked Oriflamme to take responsibility for the welcome and orientation of new students. The group recruited 20 upperclassmen, each of whom selected a female partner.

When Bruemmer told the history, she smiled as she recalled this arrangement: “There have been Oriflamme marriages, you know!”

Each couple was assigned a group of incoming students. Working with the academic and student life offices, Oriflamme established the tradition of helping new students move into the residence halls the weekend before registration, which was done in person in the gymnasium.

“Registration was a lot of work!” said David Borgmeyer (A&S ’73), half of one of the aforementioned Oriflamme marriages. “It was in the old West Pine Gym. The classes were listed on boards all around the room. You’d go to register for something right as they were taking it off the board. When you’re helping lots of new students register, it got frustrating.”

Clemens Hall for the first time, though, they seemed blown away by the group.

“Everyone is so enthusiastic and ready to help,” Angie said. “We didn’t get involved in these kinds of things when we were here, but now we’re hoping our son does.”

AN INSPIRATION TO ALL OF US

Parents aren’t the only ones who have noticed what a great service Oriflamme provides to the University.

During the final day of Oriflamme leadership training in August, SLU’s Vice President for Student Development Kent Porterfield took to the podium in Carlo Auditorium to say a few words to the group.

“Oriflamme, you look pretty good for 50!” he started.

The crowd went wild: cheers, applause, hoots, high-fives — and more. Porterfield might as well have been U2 lead singer Bono.

“In my seven years at the University, I haven’t found a more dedicated group of students,” he continued. “You are an inspiration to all of us.”

And who inspires Oriflamme?

When Mary Bruemmer arrived at leadership training this year, the entire 150-member group started chanting: “Mary! Mary! Mary!”

Bruemmer (A&S ’42, Grad ’60) is a living legend at Saint Louis University. She’s been working and volunteering at the University, in one capacity or another, for more than 60 years.

Catherine (Donnelly) Buckley (Doisy ’86), an Oriflamme alumna as well as the mother of two current leaders, Kate and Meg, summed up what makes Bruemmer so special: “She was an excellent mentor. She loved SLU and passed that on to everyone else — just like Oriflamme.”

The two — Bruemmer and Oriflamme — are inextricably tied. She advised the group for nearly 20 years. And she’s literally written its history, which she shares with the group each August during leadership training.

MARY BRUEMMER WITH PAT WARD, FROM UNIVERSITAS SUMMER 1976: Oriflamme T-shirts were the brainchild of president Pat Ward (Doisy ’77), pictured here in 1976 with Mary Bruemmer, then dean of students. Oriflamme’s original colors were red and golden yellow; orange took over in the early 1990s. Today, the T-shirts are emblematic of the organization; said Oriflamme coordinator Ana Sontag, “When the shirt goes on, the superhero comes out.”



One of the earliest photos of Oriflamme. The organization went co-ed in 1972, allowing women to become full members instead of just partners to the male leaders.

In 1967, Bruemmer became dean of women and took over student orientation and its necessary component, Oriflamme. She worked with the group until 1985, when she retired from student development as dean of student affairs. By then, “Oriflamme was pretty self-sufficient,” she said.

As the years went on, the group continued to evolve. The SLU 101 program was established and took over orientation and registering for new students each summer.

and Oriflamme became more about welcoming and helping students adjust socially to life on campus during Welcome Week, now known as Fall Welcome. During almost two decades of advising Oriflamme, Bruemmer saw some big changes — the group went co-ed in 1972, at which point female Oriflamme leaders chose male partners — but she also noticed one important constant, year in and year out.

“Our students are welcoming,” Bruemmer said. “In the last 20 years or so, SLU really has gotten the reputation as being a particularly friendly campus. That plays out all the time with the student ambassadors, Oriflamme leaders and others. But I think it’s always been that way.”

THE MORE THINGS STAY THE SAME
Today, Sontag looks for three qualities when choosing Oriflamme leaders: approachability, a positive attitude and a desire to help others. “You don’t need to be super outgoing, although that’s probably the stereotype for a reason,” she said. “You just need to be approachable, proud of SLU and the things you’ve done here, and willing to help out.”

For all Oriflamme President Keilah Johnson’s achievements — she’s a Martin Luther King Jr. Scholar, SLU 101 leader, vice president of recruitment for the Panhellenic Council, member of the Student Government Association and more — she’s actually quite

typical by Oriflamme standards. It’s a group of overachievers, go-getters who love Saint Louis University.

“We have 150-something extraordinary, unique people; it seems like no personality types, no combination of activities, coincide,” she said. “But everyone is just as excited about SLU and about introducing this place to people.”

After a terrific Fall Welcome experience her first year, Johnson applied to the student organization as a freshman and has been involved ever since. This seems to be the common path to Oriflamme leadership, echoed by current and past members alike.

“My freshman experience was wonderful, so I wanted to be a part of it for other classes,” said Oriflamme alumna Catherine Buckley.

Jacqui Farrington (A&S ’12), who will finish a master’s degree in speech-language pathology in 2014, took Buckley’s sentiment a step further: “Welcome Week was when I knew I’d made the right choice. I wanted to convince the rest of the world to do the same.”

Students apply for Oriflamme membership in January each year and go through both group and individual interviews. In recent years, the leaders — every Oriflamme member is considered a leader — have numbered 150. Teams are assigned by location (residence hall floors) or population (transfers, commuters). Four executive board members preside over the whole organization.

For all their efforts, they get ... nothing. In fact, everyone in Oriflamme pays a one-time fee to be part of it.

“My parents were like, ‘Why are you paying to move other people’s stuff in 100-degree weather?’” Johnson said. “But honestly, we’re celebrating new students, new friends, new student leaders. I don’t know if I can even find the words to describe it. It’s just worth it.”

She continued: “I know the experience doesn’t just belong to the student but also to the family as a whole. When they look back on moving into Saint Louis University, they’ll remember Oriflamme not for lifting all their belongings, but for the experience we gave them.”

In addition to moving new students in, Oriflamme leaders rally their teams the first weekend on campus for the soccer game spirit competition and the square dance, among other fun activities. They also lead them to New Student Convocation and Family Welcome, the annual fall event to officially welcome the new members of the University community.

All of these events have become essential to the beginning of the SLU experience. Just like Oriflamme.

“Oriflamme is such a great tradition,” Farrington said. “I can’t imagine Saint Louis University without it.” ★



FAQ

During move-in, Oriflamme leaders become experts on all things SLU to new students and their parents. Here are the most frequently asked questions, according to the 2013 leaders.

1. How much do you get paid to do this? Wait ... you guys aren’t being paid to do this? Wait, you pay to do this?!
2. Do you think this will all fit in the room?
3. Will 14 meals a week really be enough? My child eats a lot.
4. What does “Oriflamme” mean? How do you pronounce that word?
5. So, when is Family Weekend?



A

The new Center for Global Citizenship connects SLU to the world.

GOING GLOBAL

By DANIELLE LACEY
Photos by MICHELLE PELTIER



Alumni who visited the West Pine Gym during Homecoming this fall may have noticed something was missing from the former home of Billiken basketball. Namely, the gym.

In May, Saint Louis University opened its \$8 million Center for Global Citizenship in the newly renovated space, transforming the former basketball court into the AT&T Student Commons, with access to media from around the world, and into the 1,000-seat C.S. Huh Auditorium with adaptable multiscreen technology.

The 70,000-square-foot center, along with adjoining Des Peres Hall, brings together in one location the Office of International Services, the International Studies Program and the English as a Second Language (ESL) Program. It also is home to the Cross Cultural Center and the centers for sustainability, service and community engagement, and intercultural studies.

"Our Center for Global Citizenship stands as the cornerstone of our enhanced efforts to educate our students as global leaders," said Interim President William R. Kauffman.

The University has already hosted a number of events in the new space, including the annual conference of professionals involved in international higher education, a lecture series in celebration of the University's ESL Program's 50th anniversary and many other faith, service and study abroad programs.

The center will also host future Atlas Week events, international speakers and informal gatherings to discuss and watch global events, such as the Olympics or World Cup.

Dr. Ellen Harshman, interim vice president for academic affairs, said: "I am confident that this new center and its associated programs will strengthen our commitment to preparing our graduates for success in an increasingly global world." 🌱



B

A. The two-level AT&T Student Commons features comfortable seating and is wired to access media from around the world.

B. The center's eatery offers international cuisine, including Mediterranean and South American fare.

C. C.S. Huh Auditorium is an adaptable space that can seat 1,000 people.

D. There are comfortable seating areas and lounges on the lower level of the new center.

E. New exterior changes to the West Pine Gym include updated signs, additional flags highlighting the University's roots in both St. Louis and Spain, and a newly installed fountain.

F. Students meet in a study area in the AT&T Student Commons.



C



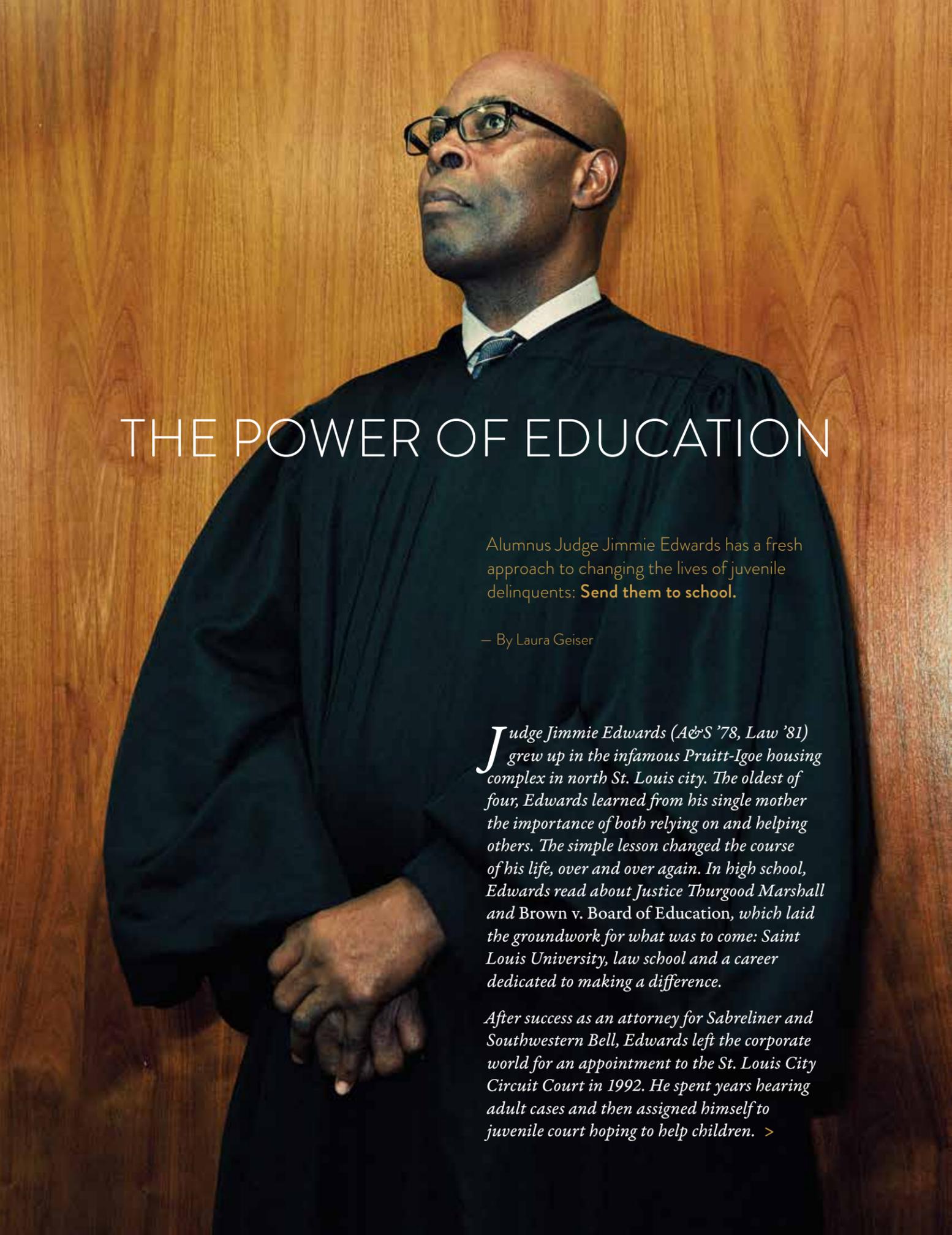
F



E



D



THE POWER OF EDUCATION

Alumnus Judge Jimmie Edwards has a fresh approach to changing the lives of juvenile delinquents: **Send them to school.**

— By Laura Geiser

Judge Jimmie Edwards (A&S '78, Law '81) grew up in the infamous Pruitt-Igoe housing complex in north St. Louis city. The oldest of four, Edwards learned from his single mother the importance of both relying on and helping others. The simple lesson changed the course of his life, over and over again. In high school, Edwards read about Justice Thurgood Marshall and *Brown v. Board of Education*, which laid the groundwork for what was to come: Saint Louis University, law school and a career dedicated to making a difference.

After success as an attorney for Sabreliner and Southwestern Bell, Edwards left the corporate world for an appointment to the St. Louis City Circuit Court in 1992. He spent years hearing adult cases and then assigned himself to juvenile court hoping to help children. >

> He quickly realized that the problem of juvenile delinquency was much more complicated than he'd thought, and that to truly change lives and improve the community, he had to give these kids more than a sentence — he had to give them a chance.

In 2009, Edwards asked: Why not start a new kind of school, one that addresses the very specific, intense needs of kids on the brink?

His answer became the Innovative Concept Academy, a groundbreaking school that acts as a last resort for delinquent teens. Bridging the legal system, the public school system and dozens of community partners, the ICA provides students in grades six through 12 a comprehensive experience that both opens their minds and keeps them off the streets.

A typical day at the academy includes not just reading, writing and arithmetic, but a wide range of extracurricular activities such as culinary classes, golf, ballroom dance, classical music and chess. Students have access to on-site tutoring, social and mental health services, and job training.

While it's too soon to measure the long-term success of the school, the ICA and Edwards have attracted national praise, including stories in the *Wall Street Journal* and a visit from the U.S. Secretary of Education. In 2011, Edwards was one of only six people to be named a "Hero Among Us" by *People Magazine*. In 2012, he received an Alumni Merit Award from SLU's College of Arts and Sciences. And just this November, he received two more honors: He was named to *Ebony Magazine's* "100 Most Powerful African Americans" list, and he traveled to the U.S. Supreme Court to accept the National Center for State Courts' William H. Rehnquist Award for Judicial Excellence from Chief Justice John Roberts.

Though he no longer presides at the juvenile court — Edwards is now a judge for St. Louis' 22nd Judicial Circuit — he still serves on the circuit's juvenile court committee. And he remains 100 percent responsible for the ICA, mentoring hundreds of students on a daily basis.

"I haven't done anything magical," Edwards said. "The question that I ask is: 'Did you do good when nobody was looking?'"

Universitas: Talk about your childhood and what led you to SLU.

Judge Edwards: I grew up in a St. Louis public housing complex, and I learned at a very young age to be thankful for the little things in life.

As a fourth grader, I remember not caring very much about school. But my teacher, Lawrence Wooten, gave me the responsibility of taking care of an incubator. It was just a fish tank with fertilized eggs in it and a light. He told me that if I did my job and did not allow anything to hurt those fertilized eggs, eventually chicks would be born. I came to school early every single day for about six weeks, and the only thing I did was watch the incubator. And the first crack of that egg changed my life. It was then that I realized that I could be independent and accomplish something, that I didn't need a boost to achieve something. From that day forward, I became interested in school.

I became interested in being the best I could be.

When I got into high school, I was a very good student. And Barbara Woods (Grad '82, '97) from Saint Louis University visited Vashon High School to recruit students.

I went home and told my mom that a lady from Saint Louis University said that I could go to college there, and my mom's whole body just lit up, and she started crying. It was the first time that anyone in our family had been offered an opportunity to attend college.

For a couple of weeks I was very resistant. I wanted to go to Rolla. I wanted to be an engineer.

I found out where Rolla was — not very far from here, not more than 125 miles. But we had no car; we had nothing. My mom finally said, "I want you to be happy. I want you to go to any school that you would like to go to. But you need to understand that, if you go to Rolla, and if

you get sick or something happens to you, I can't get there. If you go to Saint Louis University and something happens to you, I can walk there."

That conversation sold me on Saint Louis University, and I never looked back.

My attitude, my demeanor, my philosophy, my core changed at Saint Louis University. Because Saint Louis University taught me that it was never about me; it's always about somebody else. It taught me to truly understand the generosity of others, and it's something I take wherever I go. When I talk to children, I always talk about the generosity of others, being appreciative, being grateful. Saint Louis University taught me that.

Saint Louis University gave me a terrific education that I am so grateful for — but more importantly it made me a man, it made me into someone who understands that it's OK to help others.

U: So what happened to being an engineer?

JE: I was very interested in being an engineer, and my next-door neighbor in the dormitory, Darryl Jones (A&S '77), was a math major, so I decided to major in math. After the first semester I saw a "D" on my report card, and I ended up in the English department, where I met Father Walter Ong, Dr. Al Montesi and all of those wonderful people who took care of me. They started to work on my mind. They introduced me to things that were different from the sports page. They introduced me to Shakespeare and wonderful novelists like F. Scott Fitzgerald. And my whole world opened up.

I think God has a plan for all of us. We take what we are confronted with and deal with it. I was startled by that "D," but I knew that I could still be a good student and a good person.

When I deal with my children at the school, I tell them, "Give me an effort better than you gave me yesterday, and I will applaud you. That effort yesterday may have been an 'F,' but if you work today to improve that 'F,' I will applaud you."

I live my life by doing better today than I did yesterday.

U: When did you decide on law school?

JE: Law school had always been in the back of my head. I always had this sense of justice, and I thought that law was the way to go to make sure that my friends had the opportunity to be treated fairly. The thing that I am so adamant about, even today, is the due process rights of everybody.

U: What did it mean for you to become a judge?

JE: Now, here's this poor kid from the city of St. Louis who started with noth-

thought I would address the delinquency problem in our city.

Then I got here and realized that delinquency was only 15 percent of this work; most of the work occurred on the foster care, child abuse and neglect side of the system. I started to learn what was really going on with these children and how sad this building could be.

I wanted to deal with delinquency differently. I was well aware of the zero tolerance movement of the late '80s and early '90s with respect to delinquency:

“Do you want that child learning from other children who are worse off, or would you prefer to keep that child in school and use it as a teaching moment?”

ing and had no idea what direction his life was going to go — the chances were that they were going a bad direction because of the environment I was in. But by the grace of God, my life went in a direction that landed me the opportunity to be a judge. I was very honored.

The first day I put that robe on and walked into that courtroom, I was the most excited person in the world. Today, when I put my robe on and walk into the courtroom, I am the most excited person in the world. My life has, I believe, had a value not only to my family but to others whom I had the opportunity to help.

U: Why did you move to juvenile court?

JE: After being on the bench for 14 years and watching the local media, I was appalled at the crime rate of children — but more disappointed at what I saw was a disproportionate amount of African-American children being arrested and locked up in a city where I knew the adolescent population was 50 percent African-American and 50 percent white. I thought we could do better.

As one of the senior judges on our bench, I decided to assign myself to the juvenile court. The assignment is two years, and historically the persons assigned to the juvenile court were our least-experienced judges, so I wanted to change that trend. I

Lock them up and throw away the key. Well, we had been doing that, and it didn't work. And the worst thing about it was children were returning right back to the communities where they first got in trouble without the benefit of new positive socializations or education, without the benefit of anything that would change their lives. What a shame.

I believe that we have effected positive change in child welfare cases in our city. There were more than 2,000 cases when I arrived at juvenile court; we're at 600 today. When I arrived, there were nearly 200 children detained in our facility waiting to go to trial or to be adjudicated; today there are 21.

We're changing the way we look at children, but it doesn't mean we're changing our philosophy with respect to the community. I understand that my first responsibility is to keep our community safe. I also understand that for our community to stay safe, I have to rehabilitate children.

How do you want children back in your community? Do you want them back with a more sophisticated criminal mind, or do you want them back with a better understanding of what it means to be decent, law-abiding, productive citizens?

See, learning continues irrespective of where each child is. It doesn't matter if a

child is in a state lock-up facility or in a classroom.

For example, take a 12-year-old who has been charged with possessing marijuana at his elementary school. Do you expel that child forever under zero tolerance laws and say, “You cannot return to school after you're locked up for 30 days”? What have we accomplished?

Let me tell you: We've made it more difficult for ourselves. Because after that 30-day period, not only does that 12-year-old know more about marijuana, he knows how to make crack cocaine, how to load an assault weapon, how to rob, how to burglarize, how to assault. Do you want that child learning from other children who are worse off, or would you prefer to keep that child in school and use it as a teaching moment? Teach him about help and victimization and about weights and science. In lockup, the science he's learning is how to mix methamphetamine, but the science I would prefer he learn is how to get to the moon.

U: How did that kind of thinking lead to the academy?

JE: The Innovative Concept Academy was born because I had read a news article about the St. Louis Public School District closing nine of its buildings. The “aha moment” was: I have 35 kids in the detention cycle or on supervision, who I knew had been expelled from public schools as a result of the Missouri 1975 Safe Schools Act and zero tolerance law.

There are three pathways to delinquency. If there's a lack of adult supervision, too much idle time and economic constraints, that child is going to end up in the criminal justice system, oftentimes in jail, and too often as an adult convict.

I thought it would be a wonderful opportunity for me to take those 35 children, put them in a small school building and teach them. It's best for them, best for their families and best for our community that they become rehabilitated and that we fix or eradicate the pathways to delinquency.

So, I dictated a letter and hand-delivered it to the superintendent. By the time I traveled the 10 minutes back to the court, I had an answer. Then I had a building.



PHOTO BY MACHELLE PELTZER

And I had a vision — but I had nothing else. So I contacted Dr. Lewis Chartock, the president and CEO of MERS Goodwill, who had been trying to find jobs for children who were locked up and released back into our community. He really understood my philosophy — that you can't send them back to the same environment and expect them to do differently. Immediately he said yes to partnering with us.

Within three months, our doors were open — a full school with students, faculty and wonderful volunteers. I have always leaned on the generosity of people, not for their money but for their heart and compassion and commitment.

The academic world, including Saint Louis University, wrapped their arms around me and around the children, and lifted us up.

In 2009 we had 242 children. In 2010 we had nearly 500 children. These are kids who would have been walking our streets but for the fact that that they're able to come to the academy. This is the only school of its kind in this country.

People started to hear about this, and then *People Magazine* decided it would do an article. Then I did the *Today Show*, *CBS Sunday Morning* and more. I started giving speeches all over the country — at Harvard, at Boston University, the American Bar Association, the Juvenile Detention Alternative — talking about children and that it makes more sense to keep them in school as opposed to jail.

▲ Edwards joins a conversation over lunch at the Innovative Concept Academy, where girls and boys sit separately in the cafeteria and the classroom.

The premise of our school was to control the students' behavior, educate them and move them back into the mainstream. But that hasn't happened because they don't want to leave our school. So now we keep them, and they'll graduate from our school but will receive a diploma from the last school they attended.

We have 97 percent daily attendance, and I'm there every single day. I'm very tough on them. Yet, when the kids are asked the question, “Do you like the school?” the answer will always be, “Yes.”

If you ask, “Is Judge Edwards tough?” They say, “He's tough; he makes us do everything, but we love him.”

And if you then ask, “Why do you love him?” The answer that my kids give is always the same: “Because he shows up every day.”

They don't have that. I'm not doing anything special. The only thing that I'm doing is showing up every day.

U: How is your school different?

JE: Our doors open very early. The kids can get their 8 o'clock shower if they want. We wash their clothes, feed them. We do everything for these kids.

After-school is mandatory. We provide all of these wonderful opportunities. The kids can learn how to care for a dog; they can box; they can play chess; they can get into a cooking class. Of course, we keep

them there until 8:30-9 p.m. We try to make sure we control their behavior all day in positive ways, as well as take up all the idle time.

U: Are you seeing results?

JE: There was a young girl who was looking at 15 years in prison, and I said, “Let's try school.” She's now in college. Her whole life has changed.

I'm not naive enough to believe that all the students come because of this wonderful educational opportunity; that's not the reason they come. They come because they're homeless. They come because it's climate-controlled. They come because they need affirmation. They come because they're frightened. And so, we take the opportunity to feed them, to clothe them, to teach them. We teach them how to be appreciative, how to be grateful, how to say, “Thank you.” We teach them the basic things of life. Then, before you know it, they'll tell you about square roots. It's amazing.

When people ask me what kind of school we are, I tell them that we can't be a public school because the public school expelled these children. We are not a charter school. We are a wonderful community hybrid where we all are willing to go out on a limb and do what's right for children irrespective of our religion, irrespective of our social, economic classification, irrespective of who we are or whose we are.

U: What is your personal philosophy?

JE: What you do for others matters most. That's how I live my life. ✨

Alumnus art collector Rex Sinquefield discusses the works in his exhibition at the Saint Louis University Museum of Art.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

— By Andrew Walker

When Rex Sinquefield (Cook '67), a retired financial executive and a philanthropist, began collecting art, he focused on European post-impressionist artists. But while collecting the likes of Vincent Van Gogh and Edouard Vuillard, there began an irresistible pull to Missouri artists, particularly Thomas Hart Benton. Then in 2006, he and his wife Jeanne moved back to his hometown of St. Louis from California. Suddenly Sinquefield found himself focused on Missouri artists.

That interest led him to begin collecting American paintings and lithographs from the mid-20th century. These works celebrate St. Louis, Missouri, the Midwest and the importance of the regional in the national story of American art.

"When I step back, as this exhibition has allowed me to do, I see an affirmation of my belief in America, the American dream," Sinquefield said. "With hard work, anything is possible. The lyricism and beauty of the countryside I live in here in Missouri makes that evident every day, and these artists capture that spirit of possibility. It is a matter of the heart to me, and of home."

Now on display at the Saint Louis University Museum of Art, the exhibition "No Place Like Home: American Scene Painting in the Rex Sinquefield Collection" runs through Feb. 2.

Guest curator Andrew Walker, director of the Amon Carter Museum of American Art in Fort Worth, Texas, talked with Sinquefield about art and collecting.



Joe Jones,
Missouri Wheat
Farmers

ANDREW WALKER: You have a deep interest in American regionalism and social realism in the works of Thomas Hart Benton and Joe Jones. Both artists have strong ties to Missouri. Is that important to you?

REX SINQUEFIELD: Yes, place is important to me, and, in particular, the state of Missouri. I grew up here in St. Louis; it is my home. All the years I lived in California, where my business was headquartered, I remained attached to Missouri.

One of my goals is to focus my collection on artists who brought distinction to the region as well as their profession. That really started with Benton.

I have always loved Benton. There is a lyricism to the way that he painted that touches me. One of my most recent purchases, *Flood Disaster*, is Benton's interpretation of the devastating flood that struck the western half of the state in 1951. I also have in my collection his iconic self-portrait from 1924-25, the one that was on the cover of *Time* magazine when Benton was declared America's regionalist.

This is one area of the collection where I have depth and breadth. The same is true with Joe Jones; I discovered his work a bit later. Between the two of them, the core of my collection settles on two artists who brought Missouri distinction during the Depression era.

AW: Your collection has grown beyond the Missouri artists.

RS: That came from good advice. It was clear that building a collection of quality could not include simply Benton and Jones, though I value depth in certain artists. Other artists who focused on the importance of place in America, especially the Midwest, during the years between the World Wars help provide a national context for my collection. The big three are Benton, John Stuart Curry and Grant Wood. I have works by all of them. Where I have begun to explore more widely is with artists who are less well known. Marvin Cone, for instance, was a colleague of Grant Wood. His landscapes of the rolling Iowa hills are lyrical.

The Saint Louis University Museum of Art is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is free. For more information, visit sluma.slu.edu.

1942

Mary Bruemmer (A&S '42, GRAD '60) was named an "Ageless Remarkable St. Louisan" in 2012 and is nominated again in 2013. She lives in St. Louis and continues to be an active SLU volunteer.

1952

George Hrdlicka (A&S '52, LAW '57), co-founder of Chamberlain, Hrdlicka, White, Williams & Aughtry, was named to the 2013 Super Lawyers list for the state of Texas. He lives in Houston.

1953

Josephine (Slyman) Fischer (A&S) saw **Tim Crowe** (A&S '67) in the off-Broadway performance of *Bill W. and Dr. Bob*. She lives in St. Louis.

1957

Joseph Amrhein (A&S '57, GRAD '58) volunteers with the No One Dies Alone Program and serves as a Eucharistic minister at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee and Cudahy, Wis.

Frederick Peters (PARKS) has worked as the Apollo Project engineer, Skylab Project engineer and director of planning, scheduling and budgeting for the Space Shuttle Program, Orbital Project and International Space Station at NASA/JSC. He lives in Las Vegas.

1958

Michael Martin (IT) is the owner of Martin Language Services. He lives in St. Louis.

Young Stewart (SW) retired from the California State Department of Social Services. He lives in Carmichael, Calif.

1959

John Coyne (A&S) has released his latest book, *How to Write a Novel in 100 Days*. He lives in Pelham Manor, N.Y.

John Graff (PARKS) spent 32 years with the National Weather Service, most recently as the senior scientist in charge of the Minneapolis Weather Service Forecast Office. He lives in Olathe, Kan.

Dr. Jerome Schulte (MED) published *The Immortality Complex: Becoming a Creative Human Being Versus Developing a Criminal Personality*. He lives in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Dr. Charles Waldo (COOK '59, GRAD '68, '82) has retired as professor of marketing at Anderson University but continues to write for several business magazines, volunteer at his church and serve as a reading coach with second-graders. He and his wife of 53 years live in Indianapolis.

1962

Mary (O'Hara) Wyman (A&S '62, GRAD '68) retired from the U.S. Department of Labor, Job Corps. She lives in San Francisco.

1963

Dr. K. Kurt Bofinger (MED) has transitioned from pediatrics to geriatrics, volunteering at a local cancer support community. He lives in Cincinnati.

1964

John Oldani (A&S '64, GRAD '67) released *St. Louis-isms: Lingo, Lore, and the Lighter Side of Life in the Gateway City*, his fifth book on St. Louis folkways. He lives in St. Louis.

1965

James Thole (COOK) was among *The Riverfront Times*' "Best of St. Louis 2013" for his work with the Neon Heritage Preservation Committee of the Route 66 Association of Missouri. He lives in Manchester, Mo.

1966

Dr. Thomas Farrell (A&S '66, GRAD '68, '74) has published three articles on former SLU professor Walter J. Ong, S.J. He lives in Duluth, Minn.

Sister Luke Hoschette, O.S.B. (PH) has moved from Ogden, Utah, to St. Joseph, Minn.

Dr. Carlos Sanchez (MED) received the Hispanic Physician of the Year Award from the National Hispanic Medical Association. He lives in Chula Vista, Calif.

1968

Robert Ritter (LAW), chairman of Gray, Ritter & Graham, was named Lawyer of the Year by the Best Lawyers in America 2014 for St. Louis product liability litigation, plaintiffs.

Harry Whitney (GRAD A&S) teaches health services ethics. He lives in Labadie, Mo., with his wife, Judith.

Dr. Francis Yartz (GRAD A&S) is a professor emeritus at Loyola University Chicago, where he still occasionally teaches a course in ancient Greek philosophy. He lives in Lakewood, Ohio.

1969

Dr. Paul Reith (MED) retired as a clinical associate professor of medicine at the University of Illinois College of Medicine but continues a part-time practice as a clinical endocrinologist. He lives in Rockford, Ill.

Dr. Hugh Seaton (COOK) has joined the research committee of the Financial Executives International Research Foundation. He lives in Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

1971

Dr. Thomas Eckenrode (GRAD A&S) is a professor emeritus of history at Fort Lewis College. He lives in Durango, Colo.

Michael Ucinski (COOK) retired from the Veterans Administration. He lives in St. Louis.

1972

T. Jack Challis (LAW) is a shareholder at Polsinelli and was selected as a 2013 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer in the area of estate planning and probate. He lives in St. Louis.

Evelyn (Ford) Crayton (DOISY) serves on the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics Foundation board of directors and its research committee. She lives in Montgomery, Ala.

Cindy (Wolfe) Ostrowski (NURS) and her husband, **Robert** (A&S '69, GRAD '71), retired to Ocean Pines, Md.

1974

Doreen Dodson (LAW) is a shareholder at Polsinelli and was selected as a 2013 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer in the areas of employment and labor immigration. She lives in St. Louis.

Dr. Michael Kelber (MED) has joined the Willamette Valley Physicians Medical Group. He lives in Salem, Ore.

Gary Soule (LAW) has joined Goldstein & Pressman as an of counsel attorney. He is also president of the Collaborative Family Law Association of St. Louis.

Donald Wahl (PARKS '74, E&PS '86) works in the field of violence prevention and conflict management. He lives in St. Louis.

1975

James Bretzke, S.J. (A&S) published the *Handbook of Roman Catholic Moral Terms*. He lives in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Paul Midden (E&PS '75, '79) released his third novel, *Indivisible: The Story of the Second American Civil War*. A practicing psychologist, he lives in St. Louis.

1976

Michael Benne (PARKS) received the Boeing 2013 Special Invention Award for his work on methods to detect leaks in composite tools. He lives in Saint Paul, Mo.

1977

Van Johnson (PARKS) retired from government service after 27 years in security assistance and foreign military sales. He lives in Washington, D.C.

Deborah (Bromberg) Stanfield (NURS) has retired and moved to Rutherfordton, N.C., with her husband.

1978

Fredric Knapp (LAW) is acting Morris County prosecutor and assistant attorney general for New Jersey. He lives in Morristown, N.J.

1979

Sheila Champlin (A&S) is the assistant vice chancellor for the communications and marketing department of the University of Tennessee Health Science Center. She lives in Germantown, Tenn.

Thomas O'Toole (E&PS '79, LAW '86), a partner at Mickes Goldman O'Toole, is president-elect of the U.S. Golf Association. He lives in St. Louis.

Joseph Porter (LAW), a shareholder at Polsinelli, was selected as a 2013 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer in the areas of banking, business/corporate. He lives in St. Louis.

1980

Dr. Edmond Cabbabe (MED) is president of the board of directors of the American Medical Association Foundation. He lives in St. Louis.

Thomas Venker (LAW) is senior counsel on Husch Blackwell's financial services industry team. He lives in St. Louis.

1981

Dr. Alyn (Greene) Caulk (NURS) has moved from Philadelphia to Virginia Beach, Va., to work for the Navy.

Bruce Friedman (LAW), principal at Paule, Camazine & Blumenthal, was selected for the 20th edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* in the area of family law. He also was selected as the Best Lawyers' 2014 St. Louis family law Lawyer of the Year.

Terry Gould (LAW) is a judge of the Paradise Valley Municipal Court. He lives in Paradise Valley, Ariz.

Dr. Michael Lemon (A&S) is a pediatrician and managing partner of Wood County Medical Associates. He lives in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Gregory Most (A&S), chief of the department of image collections at the National Gallery of Art, is the president of the Art Libraries Society of North America. He lives in Washington, D.C.

1983

Carolyn Booth (DOISY) retired from health care six years ago. She lives in St. Louis.

Mary Beth (Moser) Clary (LAW), a partner in Porter Wright's corporate department, was named Woman Lawyer of the Year by the Collier County Women's Bar Association. She lives in Naples, Fla.

Lawrence Duke (COOK '83, '89, PS '07) retired as director of business and finance from the Children's Home Society of Missouri. He lives in Valley Park, Mo.

Ignatius Turdo (A&S) is director of maintenance at The Villa at Riverwood Retirement Community and a member of the bluegrass band The STL Ramblers. He and his family live in Hazelwood, Mo.

1984

Helen Ferraro-Zaffram (LAW) received the 2013 Lawyer of the Year award from the Bar Association of Erie County. She is the supervising attorney at Legal Services for the Elderly, Disabled or Disadvantaged of Western New York and lives in Buffalo, N.Y.

1985

Dr. Gifford Eckhout (MED) is the chief of anesthesiology and executive vice president of Trinity Mother Frances Hospitals and Clinics. He lives in Tyler, Texas, with his wife, Marlise, and their two children.

Patrick Hagerty (LAW), partner at Gray, Ritter & Graham, was named a 2014 Best Lawyer in America in the categories of personal injury litigation-plaintiffs and railroad law. He lives in St. Louis.

Bernard Reams (GRAD E&PS) is a professor of law at St. Mary's University and co-director of the Institute for World Legal Problems in Innsbruck, Austria. He also authored the new book *Texas Community Property and Matrimonial Law*. He lives in San Antonio.

Elizabeth Vogler (SW) is the dean of the division of fine arts and professional programs and the department chair for social work at Mars Hill University, where she received the 2013 Gibbs Outstanding Teaching Award and the Faculty/Staff Appreciation Heritage Award. She lives in Weaverville, N.C.

1986

Stephen Woodley (LAW), partner at Gray, Ritter & Graham, was named a 2014 Best Lawyer in America in the categories of personal injury litigation-plaintiffs and medical malpractice law-plaintiffs. He lives in St. Louis.

1988

Michael Castellano (GRAD COOK), the chief executive officer of Esse Health, has been named to the Health Care Industry Council of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. He lives in Chesterfield, Mo.

John Rogoz (COOK) is the vice president of finance at Kraus-Anderson Construction Co. and the chairman of the Institute of Certified Construction Industry Financial Professionals. He and his wife, Amy, live in Eden Prairie, Minn., with their son Jack and daughter Anna.

1989

Erin O'Loughlin (NURS) is a patient access nurse and case manager in the emergency department at St. Clare Health Center. Her daughter **Bridget** is a SLU student, and her father is a SLU trustee. She lives in Ballwin, Mo.

1991

John Diehl (LAW), a partner at Armstrong Teasdale, is speaker-elect of the Missouri House of Representatives. He is chairman of the House Ethics Committee and also serves as majority floor leader. He lives in St. Louis.

Francis Fiorillo (PARKS) is the senior director of the Central Electronics Shop for the New York City Transit Authority. He lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., with his wife, Kathryn, and their children, Justin and Ethan.

Leticia Steffen (A&S), an associate professor at Colorado State University-Pueblo, published her book, *Women & Men and How Media Attempt to Define Us*.

1992

Jeffrey Devine (LAW) is the director of human capital at Onsite Occupational Health and Safety. He lives in Evansville, Ind.

Christopher Erker (LAW) is a shareholder with the law firm Polsinelli. He lives in St. Louis.

1993

Graham Day (A&S), an attorney at Polsinelli, has been named a 2013 Missouri/Kansas Super Lawyer in the areas of intellectual property litigation and business litigation. He lives in St. Louis.

Joan (Galli) Lockwood (LAW), a partner at Gray, Ritter & Graham, has been named as a 2014 Best Lawyer in America in the categories of medical malpractice law-plaintiffs, product liability litigation-plaintiffs and personal injury litigation. She lives in St. Louis.

1995

Dr. Jennifer (Kee) Allen (NURS) graduated from Oceania University of Medicine in 2012 and is now a resident in family medicine at Mercy St. Louis. She lives in Washington, Mo.

1996

Rachel (Arbogast) Marshall (A&S) is the public education and community outreach administrator for the U.S. Courts at the Thomas F. Eagleton U.S. Courthouse. She also received the Missouri Bar Association's E.A. Richter Award for Excellence in Citizenship Education. She lives in St. Louis.

Gregory Ortyl (A&S '96, COOK '99) and his wife Becky founded the Mighty Oakes Heart Foundation in memory of their son Oakes to help other families living with congenital heart defects. They live in St. Louis.

Saraann (Pinto) Parker (LAW) is a partner at Armstrong Teasdale and is a member of the corporate services practice group. She lives in St. Louis.



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1997

Michael McMillan (A&S) is president and chief executive officer of the Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis.

1999

Ted Disabato (A&S '99, COOK, LAW '03), owner of TdD Premier Real Estate and ClearVision Title, was featured as on HGTV's *House Hunters*. He lives in St. Louis.

Joshua McKee (A&S) is the director of recruiting and development for new financial representatives at Northwestern Mutual. He lives in San Diego.

2002

Cicely (Miederhoff) Lubben (LAW), partner at Stinson Morrison Hecker, was named to the Center of Creative Arts (COCA) junior board. She lives in St. Louis.

Susan (Fritz) Neunaber (A&S) and her husband, Brad, had their first son, Mason James, on April 2. The family lives in Jerseyville, Ill.

Dora Schriro (LAW), commissioner of the New York City Department of Correction, was appointed by the American Bar Association to its Commission on Immigration.

Dr. James Schroeder (GRAD A&S '02, GRAD '05) published his book, *Into the Rising Sun*. He lives in Evansville, Ind.

Rebecca Verble (LAW) is an associate attorney at HeplerBroom's Edwardsville, Ill., office. She lives in St. Louis.

Jean Weier (PS) graduated from Lindenwood University in 2007 with a degree in professional counseling. She lives in Belleville, Ill.

2003

Jeffrey Bash (LAW) is the managing partner of Lewis Brisbois Bisgaard & Smith's Madison County, Ill., office. His wife, **Erica Bash** (LAW), is general counsel of Dawson Logistics. They live in Edwardsville, Ill.

Tamara Carter (DOISY) is a staff nurse at St. Louis Children's Hospital. She lives in Florissant, Mo.



LEGACIES Saint Louis University is a family tradition for 306 new SLU students. That means that nearly 20 percent of the members of the freshman class have a parent, grandparent, sibling or family member who graduated from SLU. During Fall Welcome in August, the office of alumni relations invited these freshmen and their Billiken relatives to the annual Legacy Lunch. Pictured above are some of the new students and their alumni family members.



"It made me proud that she chose SLU, and campus has changed a lot since my days here."

— **Ken Yeung** (A&S '79) of St. Louis and his daughter **Melody**, who plans to major in business



"I really like the campus. The students here are so enthusiastic."

— **Nanette Parris** (PS '94) of O'Fallon, Ill. (right), and her daughter **Ariana Brown**, who plans to major in psychology



"I'm just happy she's here. During my SLU experience, I met some of the greatest people in my life."

— **Dr. Jan Albrecht-McClure** (Med '89) of St. Louis (right) and her daughter **Kelsey**, who is still deciding on her major



"I'm very proud of Bryan. And of SLU, too."

— **David Hoyt** (A&S '87) of Collinsville, Ill. (right), and his son **Bryan**, who is studying at Parks College of Engineering, Aviation and Technology

Dr. Jason Eberl (GRAD A&S) is the Semler Endowed Chair for Medical Ethics in the College of Osteopathic Medicine at Marian University in Indianapolis.

Dr. Diliane Pelikan (MED) is a physician with Emergency Consultants Inc. and lives in Olivette, Mo.

Michael Rozier (A&S), who is in his final year of the Jesuit formation, was ordained a deacon. He lives in Brighton, Mass.

2004

Dr. Sonya Jagwani (A&S '04, MED '08) is a dermatologist at North Dallas Dermatology Associates.

Stacey Meinen (LAW) is the chair of the Missouri Bar Association's solo and small firm committee. She lives in St. Louis.

Dr. Aaron Omotola (MED) received Alton Memorial Hospital's 2013 Emerging Leader Award. An orthopedic surgeon, he lives in Edwardsville, Ill.

2005

Brian Kaveney (LAW), a partner at Armstrong Teasdale, received the 2013 Society Award from the Society of Industrial Security Professionals. He lives in St. Louis.

Dr. Marnie (Bowen) Welch (MED) is an anesthesiologist at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center. She and her husband, Terrence, have three children and live in Hanover, N.H.

2006

Meghan (Kopczynski) Christian (NURS) earned her MSN from Baylor University in 2013 and is a family nurse practitioner. She lives in Dallas.

Jeffrey Fox (COOK), a financial representative of Northwestern Mutual, qualified for the NAIFA Quality Award from the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors. He lives in Ballwin, Mo.

2007

Erica (Thomas) Brown (SW) is pursuing an MBA from Lawrence Technological University. She lives in St. Louis.

Dr. Darren Pais (Parks) works at ExxonMobil Upstream Research. He lives in Houston.

2008

Luke Weissler (COOK) is an attorney in Husch Blackwell's business litigation group. He lives in Springfield, Mo.

2009

Brandon Emerson (NURS) received the Vision of Nursing award for the state of Tennessee. He lives in Franklin, Tenn.

Dr. Melissa Fox (DOISY) graduated from Creighton University School of Medicine in 2013. She lives in Phoenix.

Lea Lockhart (COOK '09, LAW '12, PH '13) is an associate attorney in Hall, Render, Killian, Heath & Lyman's technology and privacy practice group. She lives in Indianapolis.

2010

Tony Chen (COOK) is an associate at Armstrong Teasdale. He lives in St. Louis.

Dr. Gregory Condon (DOISY '10, '12) married **Lt. Rachel Pollock** (DOISY '08, '10) on April 27. Rachel is stationed on the USS Theodore Roosevelt, and Greg works at Integrity Rehab Group. They live in Norfolk, Va.

Lilian Doan (LAW), an associate with Hinshaw & Culbertson, was named to the *St. Louis Business Journal's* 2013 class of "30 Under 30." She lives in St. Louis.

Kate Maxwell (A&S) received a graduate student fellowship from the National Science Foundation. She lives in Mission, Kan.

Amy Merideth (LAW) is an associate at Armstrong Teasdale in the litigation practice group. She lives in St. Louis.

Carla Tolbert (LAW) is an associate at Sandberg Phoenix in the health law practice group. She lives in St. Louis.

Kevin Wilkins (LAW) founded the Wilkins Law Firm. He lives in St. Louis.

Elizabeth (Burnell) Wilson (E&PS), a special education teacher, married **Scott Wilson** (COOK '09), an accountant. They live in Westchester, Ill.

2011

Sarah Hunt (LAW) joined the Law Offices of Thomas E. Kennedy III. She lives in St. Louis.

Joanne Isaacs (NURS) is a psychiatric and mental health nurse practitioner for the Navajo Nation. She lives in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Kendall Mossman-Canfield (LAW) is an attorney at HeplerBroom. She lives in Lake St. Louis, Mo.

Oscar Vazquez (A&S '11, E&PS '13) married his wife, Alyssa, on June 1. He works for the housing and residential life department of the University of Miami. They live in Coral Gables, Fla.

2012

Angela Odum (LAW) is an associate at Armstrong Teasdale. She lives in Ballwin, Mo.

2013

Aubrey Arndt (LAW) is an associate in Husch Blackwell's corporate group. She lives in St. Louis.

Ross Buch (PARKS) works at Cape Air's St. Louis operations base.

Robert Hurtt (LAW) is an associate in Husch Blackwell's business litigation group. He lives in St. Louis.

Lindsay McClure-Hartman (LAW) is an associate in Husch Blackwell's business litigation group. She lives in St. Louis.

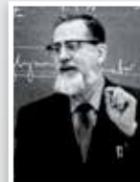
Lucie (Wolken) Stanley (LAW) is an associate in Husch Blackwell's banking and finance group. She lives in St. Louis.

Zachary Wegmann (LAW) is an associate in Armstrong Teasdale's intellectual property group. He lives in St. Louis.

in memoriam



Francis Guentner, S.J. (A&S '39, Grad '41), professor emeritus of music, died Sept. 20. He was 96. A Jesuit for 79 years, Father Guentner joined the SLU faculty in 1957 to teach Latin, theology and music. He began the SLU Chorale in 1957 and directed many musical activities. Father Guentner helped establish the University's music department in 1968 and served as its chairman until 1974. He continued teaching until his retirement as professor emeritus in 1991. Father Guentner also composed several choral pieces, including "Is it Far to Bethlehem?" and "Praises to the Lord," which are still sung today.



Flavio Guerra, a retired faculty member from the department of accounting, died Nov. 22. He was 92. Prof. Guerra joined the School of Commerce and Finance (now the John Cook School of Business) in 1955. In 1960, he was named a full professor, and he taught accounting until his retirement in 1990.

Mrs. Florence (Rassier) Montgomery (SW '37)
 Mr. Joseph Higgins (Parks '37)
 Dr. Vernon Martens (Med '37)
 Mrs. Mary (Streidl) Del Monte (Doisy '40)
 Mrs. Ruth (Voglewede) Egan (Doisy '40)
 Mr. Harold Diekemper (Cook '41)
 Mr. Gabriel Galos (A&S '41)
 Lt. Col. Duane Lynch (Parks '42)
 Mrs. Charlotte (Moll) Hammersmith (Doisy '42)
 Mrs. Wilma (Reich) Angius (Nurs '42)
 Mrs. May (Suren) Fitzsimmons (Cook '42)
 Mr. William Ernst (Cook '42)
 Mr. Walter Burlingham (Parks '43)
 Ms. Alice Dziondziak (Nurs '43)
 Mr. Peter Minniti (Parks '43)
 Mr. Earl Siegel (Cook '43)
 Mr. Philip Pizzolato (A&S '43)
 Mrs. Edna (Grainey) Moore (A&S '44)
 Dr. Robert Marshall (Dent '44)
 Dr. Brian McLaughlin (Med '45)
 Dr. Joseph Seibert (Med '45)
 Capt. Fred Epton (Parks '45)
 Sr. Angelita Myerscough (A&S '45)
 Mr. Jerome Osherow (Cook '45)
 Dr. Frohman Wool (Med '45)
 Mr. A. Buckley (Parks '46)
 Dr. Eugene McCabe (Dent '46)
 Dr. Guy Bates (Dent '46)
 Sr. Doris Walsh (A&S '46)
 Dr. Dalton Kinsella (Med '47)
 Mr. Stanley Novak (Parks '47)
 Dr. Robert McDonald (Med '47)
 Mr. Joseph Peters (Cook '47)
 Mr. Elmer Blankmann (Cook '47)
 Rev. John Naus (A&S '47)

Miss Martha Lamb (Doisy '48)
 Mr. Francis Powers (Cook '48)
 Mr. John Cassani (Cook '48)
 Mr. Travers Stultz (Parks '48)
 Mr. Robert Travers (Cook '48)
 Dr. George Spalding (Med '49)
 Ms. Alma Hanson (Nurs '49)
 Sr. Rose McGinn (A&S '49)
 Mr. Bernard Wilken (Cook '49)
 Mr. William Renth (Cook '49)
 Rev. Richard Sherburne (A&S '49)
 Mr. James Sumner (Cook '49)
 Mr. William Moore (Parks '49)
 Dr. William Schierman (Med '49)
 Mrs. Golden (Suddeth) Harris (A&S '49)
 Mr. Cecil Daugherty (IT '50)
 Mr. Melvin Becker (Cook '50)
 Mr. Edward Jeep (A&S '50)
 Mr. Vince Schifferdecker (Cook '50)
 Mr. Thomas Binig (A&S '50)
 Mr. John Murphy (Cook '50)
 Mrs. Gretchen (Volland) Noland (A&S '50)
 Mrs. Rosemary (Dale) Kennedy (A&S '50)
 Mr. Harold Amundson (Parks '50)
 Mrs. June (Stallmann) Tacy (Doisy '50)
 Mr. Jerry Clayton (Cook '50)
 Hon. Jack Arnold (Law '50)
 Mr. Michael Sansone (Cook '51)
 Mr. Jean Deschenes (Parks '51)
 Mr. Robert Cheply (Parks '51)
 Mr. Vincent Knoeber (Cook '51)
 Mr. Francis Toohey (Law '51)
 Mr. John Szydowski (Cook '51)
 Mr. Robert Schulz (A&S '51)
 Mrs. Dolores (Harshany) Young (A&S '51)
 Dr. John McNamara (Med '51)

Miss Dorothy Carroll (A&S '51)
 Dr. Ralph Baahlmann (Dent '52)
 Mr. Paul Crevoiserat (A&S '52)
 Dr. Thomas Goozee (Med '52)
 Dr. Thomas O'Neill (Med '52)
 Miss Helen Mikolaitis (Nurs '52)
 Mr. Robert Magnuson (Parks '52)
 Mr. Andrew Ries (Law '52)
 Bro. William McCarthy (E&PS '52)
 Mr. Gino Baldetti (A&S '52)
 Miss Mary Ksycki (Nurs '53)
 Mr. John Bray (A&S '53)
 Dr. Joseph Quashnock (A&S '53)
 Mr. Joseph Mikecin (A&S '53)
 Dr. Gordon Ripple (Dent '53)
 Col. Gregory Frese (Cook '53)
 Mr. Richard Gelm (A&S '53)
 Mrs. Jeanne (Munro) Acke (Doisy '54)
 Dr. Norman Berkowitz (Dent '54)
 Mr. Robert Crivello (A&S '54)
 Mr. Warren Burgard (Law '54)
 Sr. Mary Sweeney (Nurs '54)
 Mr. William Cantwell (IT '54)
 Lt. Col. Jack Pantall (IT '54)
 Mr. Jacque Reidelberger (E&PS '54)
 Mr. Charles Haverstock (Law '54)
 Mr. William McCormick (Cook '54)
 Rev. William O'Leary (A&S '55)
 Mr. Earl Smith (Law '55)
 Mr. Leon Rogles (A&S '55)
 Mr. William Wheeler (IT '55)

Rev. Paul Kersgieter (E&PS '55)
 Mr. Arthur Moore (Cook '55)
 Dr. Kevin Toal (Dent '55)
 Dr. Richard Dayton (Med '56)
 Mr. Donald Andrastek (Parks '56)
 Sr. Mary Wessels (A&S '56)
 Dr. James Lewis (Med '56)
 Rev. John Rainaldo (A&S '56)
 Sr. Dolores Bieser (Nurs '56)
 Dr. William Perrault (A&S '56)
 Mr. Walter Rohan (Cook '56)
 Miss Estella Stofko (Nurs '56)
 Ms. Marie Morlan (E&PS '56)
 Rev. Keith Ulrich (A&S '56)
 Dr. Joseph Leahy (Med '57)
 Mr. Joseph Ancona (Cook '57)
 Mrs. Mary (Munz) Gabrielsen (Nurs '57)
 Miss Jane Rinker (A&S '57)
 Mr. James Powers (Cook '57)
 Rev. Richard Costigan (A&S '57)
 Dr. Francis Ward (Dent '57)
 Mr. James Saracini (A&S '57)
 Mr. Quentin Boschert (Parks '57)
 Mr. Harry Waldheuser (IT '57)
 Mrs. Velma (Jordan) Sutton (Nurs '58)
 Mr. Donald Baker (Parks '58)
 Mrs. Marilyn (Danner) Irish (Nurs '58)
 Dr. James Scanlan (Med '58)
 Mr. Heinz Dutt (Parks '58)
 Mr. Raymond Bartnett (Cook '58)
 Dr. Giles Miller (Med '58)

Mr. Herman Albers (Cook '58)
 Dr. James Hartnett (A&S '58)
 Dr. Leo Groth (Grad '58)
 Mr. Vernon Hoff (A&S '58)
 Mr. Daniel Callinan (A&S '58)
 Mr. Walter Cragin (Cook '59)
 Mr. Clifford Bording (Cook '59)
 Mr. Porter Cawly (E&PS '59)
 Rev. Glenn Dimmitt (Cook '59)
 Sr. Frances O'Bryan (E&PS '59)
 Mr. John Cox (A&S '59)
 Mrs. Phyllis Herndon (Nurs '59)
 Mr. Alexander Keck (A&S '59)
 Hon. William French (Law '59)
 Mr. Flavey Loveless (Parks '59)
 Dr. Joseph Moser (A&S '59)
 Mr. Richard Mahoney (A&S '59)
 Rev. Dr. Edward Reilly (A&S '59)
 Mr. William Lachnicht (Parks '60)
 Dr. James Vinci (Dent '60)
 Lt. Col. George Dart (Parks '60)
 Sr. Mary Klenke (Cook '60)
 Mr. Thomas Mullen (E&PS '60)
 Mr. Sherman Bean (Parks '61)
 Mr. Richard Cholet (Cook '61)
 Mr. Andrew Signorelli (A&S '61)
 Mr. Ronald Ballinger (Cook '61)
 Sr. M. Hayden (A&S '62)
 Mr. Thomas Roy (A&S '62)
 Rev. Dr. Vincent Mathews (A&S '62)
 Mrs. Margaret (Jones) Mossinghoff (A&S '62)
 Dr. Carl Scherz (IT '62)
 Mr. Gerald Lavey (A&S '62)
 Mrs. Marie (Janik) Schiffer (E&PS '62)
 Miss Joan Maschmann (E&PS '62)
 Mr. Robert Frank (PH '62)
 Dr. Samuel Carine (A&S '63)
 Dr. Eugene Boostrom (A&S '63)
 Mr. Michael Brunner (Cook '63)
 Mr. Thomas Stead (Cook '63)
 Dr. Daniel Beekler (Dent '63)
 Dr. Henry Fischl (Med '63)
 Dr. Floyd Dickson (Dent '63)

Mrs. Rosemary (Powers) Goodwin (A&S '63)
 Sr. Mary Rydzewski (PH '63)
 Mr. Ralph Fadner (Parks '63)
 Dr. David Cook (Med '63)
 Mr. Juan Garcia (IT '63)
 Mr. Robert Franke (Cook '63)
 Mr. Chester Hein (Cook '63)
 Ms. Theresa Schlemmer (SW '64)
 Sr. M. Hundelt (A&S '64)
 Miss Dorothy Hogan (A&S '64)
 Dr. Thomas Collins (Med '64)
 Dr. Robert McLaughlin (Dent '64)
 Sr. Waldia Warden (Doisy '64)
 Mr. Gerald Juelich (Cook '64)
 Sr. Ricarda Raab (A&S '65)
 Mrs. Betty (McCullin) Carrington (A&S '65)
 Mr. Robert Albers (IT '65)
 Miss Louise Schwaegel (A&S '65)
 Mrs. Patricia (Sedlak) Laub (Doisy '65)
 Mr. Lawrence Runnels (A&S '65)
 Mr. Leo Politte (A&S '65)
 Mr. Robert Kieffer (A&S '66)
 Mrs. Carolyn Leeman (E&PS '66)
 Ms. Rita (Schonhoff) Imbimbo (A&S '66)
 Mr. Joseph Congemo (Cook '66)
 Sr. Judith Meyers (PH '66)
 Sr. Christine Bramlet (E&PS '67)
 Mr. Harold Heitmann (Law '67)
 Sr. Mary Weyer (E&PS '67)
 Miss Jacquelyn Pierce (A&S '67)
 Sr. Wilma Fitzgerald (A&S '67)
 Mr. William Noonan (IT '67)
 Rev. Francis Goetz (A&S '68)
 Mr. Walter Johnston (Parks '68)
 Mr. John Meier (IT '68)
 Sr. Mary Hall (PH '68)
 Mr. James Dwyer (Cook '68)
 Mr. Edmond Gruenenfelder (A&S '68)
 Hon. Gene Nottolini (Law '68)
 Mr. Edward Rickert (A&S '68)
 Mrs. Mary Lou (Formaro) Clemons (A&S '68)

Dr. Thomas Achtyl (A&S '69)
 Dr. Gwendolyn (Woods) Stephenson (E&PS '69)
 Bro. Robert Hoy (E&PS '69)
 Mrs. Marie Madsen (E&PS '69)
 Mrs. Mary Norman (A&S '69)
 Sr. Margaret Huber (E&PS '69)
 Ms. Julia Wise (Doisy '69)
 Mr. Daniel Nack (Law '69)
 Miss Judith McCarthy (Doisy '69)
 Sr. Mary Beres (E&PS '69)
 Mr. John Weis (Doisy '70)
 Sr. Mary Peters (A&S '70)
 Sr. Patricia Steppe (E&PS '70)
 Mr. Leland Barber (E&PS '70)
 Mr. Alton Schaible (IT '70)
 Mr. James Holtmann (Cook '70)
 Sr. Kathleen Clancy (SW '71)
 Rev. Dr. Joseph Lackner (A&S '71)
 Sr. Mary Wentland (Nurs '71)
 Mr. Joseph Fiorino (E&PS '71)
 Mr. Joseph Frandeka (A&S '71)
 Mr. Charles Peters (A&S '71)
 Mrs. Beth Radinsky (Doisy '71)
 Mrs. Julice (Nowland) McWilliams (Doisy '71)
 Mrs. Christine Drucker (Law '72)
 Rev. Robert Strong (SW '72)
 Rev. Dr. James Sullivan (A&S '73)
 Mr. Anthony Coultas (Law '73)
 Dr. Howard Gardner (Med '73)
 Dr. Edward Closson (E&PS '73)
 Dr. Ravindra Amonker (A&S '73)
 Sr. Donna Kustusch (E&PS '73)
 Mr. Thomas Ahrens (Cook '73)
 Dr. Eric Puronen (A&S '74)
 Hon. Joseph Beatty (Law '74)
 Dr. Rachel (Farr) Fitch (Nurs '74)
 Mr. Rembert Labeaume (Cook '74)
 Mr. Joseph Devereux (Law '74)
 Mr. James Sauer (E&PS '75)
 Mr. Kenneth Geldmacher (Cook '75)
 Mrs. Vicki (Picucci) Ertzkorn (Nurs '75)
 Mrs. Stephanie Hampton (Nurs '76)

Mr. Michael Bradley (A&S '77)
 Mr. Kenneth Breimeier (PH '77)
 Mrs. Bertha (Jasinski) McCabe (Nurs '77)
 Mrs. Eileen Braznell (PS '77)
 Mr. Stephan Laury (Cook '77)
 Mr. Kevin Bruch (Parks '78)
 Mr. Ronnell Coleman (PS '78)
 Dr. Dennis Buhr (E&PS '78)
 Sr. Eric Albrecht (Doisy '78)
 Dr. Joseph Bolin (Med '78)
 Mr. Steven Rascher (A&S '78)
 Mrs. Maudie (Owens) Stewart (Nurs '79)
 Miss Maggie Frazier (Nurs '79)
 Ms. Linda O'Keefe (Nurs '79)
 Ms. Tommie Evans (Nurs '80)
 Miss Zita Pojeta (Nurs '81)
 Miss Nina Browning (Nurs '81)
 Mr. Thomas Vogler (PS '82)
 Mr. John Betten (E&PS '82)
 Mrs. Mary (Schorgl) Becker (Cook '82)
 Mr. Robert Raleigh (Law '83)
 Dr. Dennistoun Brown (Med '83)
 Sr. Mary Schneider (PH '84)
 Mr. John Kelso (A&S '85)
 Dr. Suleyman Gulmen (Grad '85)
 Dr. William Hennessey (Med '85)
 Dr. Kevin Took (Med '85)
 Hon. Philip Jones (E&PS '85)
 Mrs. Betty Cummings (A&S '86)
 Dr. Larry Smith (E&PS '86)
 Ms. Drucilla Dockery (SW '87)
 Dr. Betty Walker (E&PS '87)
 Mr. Michael Coles (Law '88)
 Mr. William Doppelt (Parks '88)
 Dr. Jorge Hernandez (Med '89)
 Dr. Herman Shyken (Med '89)
 Dr. Kelly Burlison (E&PS '90)
 Ms. Marjorie Sharum (Nurs '90)
 Dr. Carolyn Atkins (E&PS '93)
 Fr. Thaddeus Posey (A&S '93)
 Mr. Allison Jones (SW '94)
 Rev. Dr. Ricky Maclin (E&PS '95)
 Mr. Edward Mueth (Cook '96)

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* tells the story of a Dublin street musician who is about to give up on his dream when a young woman takes an interest in his songs. It features an ensemble of actor-musicians who play their own instruments onstage.

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

alumni.slu.edu/once14

Easter Egg Hunt

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

Join us for this special Saint Louis University tradition. Spring flowers and green grass return, and so will the Easter Bunny and all of his treats. Bring the whole family back to campus for this celebration.

alumni.slu.edu/easter14



PRESIDENT: Michelle Muck (Cook '06)

Join fellow **BOLD** alumni (2003-2013 GRADUATES) for upcoming events in St. Louis.

BILLIKENS vs. VCU PREGAME PARTY

Saturday, Feb. 15
11:30 a.m., pregame party, Moto Museum
1 p.m. tipoff, Chaifetz Arena

COST: \$25 per person; includes game ticket, pregame party and \$5 gift to the Emergency Scholarship Fund.

BEER TASTING

Friday, March 28; 6 p.m., Lorenzini's, Chaifetz Arena

COST: \$25 per person; includes beer tasting, appetizers and a \$5 gift to the Emergency Scholarship Fund.

For more information about these and other upcoming events, visit alumni.slu.edu/BOLDevents.

SPRING TRAINING

Flying south with the Cardinals this spring? Join fellow SLU alumni for preseason baseball in Florida.

For event dates, details and registration, please visit alumni.slu.edu/st14.

Alumni Associations

Black Alumni Association

PRESIDENT: Michael Love (Cook '12)

■ **24TH ANNUAL PRAYER BREAKFAST**

Saturday, April 26; 9 a.m.
alumni.slu.edu/prayerbreakfast2014

Doisy College of Health Sciences

■ **PHYSICAL THERAPY ALUMNI RECEPTION**

Wednesday, Feb. 5; Señor Frogs, inside Treasure Island Resort

The Doisy College Alumni Association invites alumni, faculty, students and friends to attend a reception at the American Physical Therapy Association 2014 Combined Sections Meeting.

alumni.slu.edu/PT14

■ **TRIVIA NIGHT**

Saturday, Feb. 15; 6 p.m. doors open; Multipurpose Room, Allied Health Building

Cost: \$200 or \$300 (VIP) per table
alumni.slu.edu/dchstrivia14

■ **MEDICAL IMAGING AND RADIATION THERAPEUTICS ALUMNI RECEPTION**

Friday, June 6; 6 p.m.; The Thaxton: 1009 Olive St., St. Louis
alumni.slu.edu/mirt14

John Cook School of Business

PRESIDENT: Kevin Ertl ('04)

■ **TRIVIA NIGHT**

Saturday, Jan. 25; 6 p.m. doors open; Cook Hall Atrium

Cost: \$250 or \$400 (premium) per table of 10

Proceeds support the business school's scholarship fund.

alumni.slu.edu/trivia14

School of Medicine

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

■ **ALUMNI RECEPTIONS**

Friday, March 14; 6-9 p.m.; Windsor Court Hotel, New Orleans

In conjunction with the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery Annual Meeting.

alumni.slu.edu/AOS2014

Friday, March 21; 5-8 p.m.; Panzano Restaurant, Denver

In conjunction with the American Academy of Dermatology Annual Meeting.

alumni.slu.edu/AAD2014

Friday, April 4; 5:30-7 p.m.; St. Louis Renaissance Airport Hotel

In conjunction with the Missouri State Medical Association Annual Meeting.
alumni.slu.edu/MSMA2014

■ **MEDICAL SCHOOL REUNION**

Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 23-25

Mark your calendar. Come back to campus for parties with your classmates, campus tours and more. Celebrating the classes of 2009, 2004, 1999, 1994, 1989, 1984, 1979, 1974, 1969, 1964, 1959, 1954 and earlier.

School of Nursing

■ **VALENTINE LECTURE SERIES**

Wednesday, March 19

The speaker for this complimentary CEU event will be Kevin Sowers, the president of Duke University Hospital.

alumni.slu.edu/valentine14

Parks College of Engineering, Aviation and Technology

PRESIDENT: Andy Thurmond ('75)

■ **ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION**

Thursday, March 13

School for Professional Studies

PRESIDENT: Jeff Robertson ('10)

■ **PANEL DISCUSSION: BUSINESS CONTINUITY IN RESPONSE TO CRISIS**

Thursday, March 6; 5:30 p.m.; Wool Ballroom, Busch Student Center

Join the criminal justice and security management program for its fifth annual panel discussion.

■ **HOSPITALITY NETWORKING**

Thursday, March 20; 5:30 p.m.; Il Monastero: 3050 Lindell Blvd.

Join the hospitality management program for a unique networking opportunity with fellow hospitality professionals.

alumni.slu.edu/hospitalityslunited14

College for Public Health and Social Justice

■ **ACHE ALUMNI RECEPTION**

Tuesday, March 25; 6:30 p.m., Hyatt Regency Chicago

alumni.slu.edu/ache14



Athens

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

APRIL 4-12	Alumni Campus Abroad: Waterways and Canals of Holland and Belgium
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 or call 314-977-2250 and ask to be placed on the travel mailing list.

BASKETBALL PREGAME RECEPTIONS

Gather with fellow alumni and cheer on the men's basketball Billikens as they make another run to the NCAA Tournament.

For more information, visit alumni.slu.edu/mensbbal1314



ST. LOUIS

True Blue Alumni Fan Rally

Saturday, Jan. 18 // 11:30 a.m.
Chaifetz Pavilion

Join fellow alumni for a pregame party before the Billikens play Fordham.

COST: \$25 for pregame party and ticket; \$10 for pregame party only; both price points include a \$5 gift to the Emergency Scholarship Fund.
alumni.slu.edu

DAYTON, OHIO University of Dayton Saturday, Jan. 11 // 9:30 a.m. Marriott Courtyard – University of Dayton alumni.slu.edu/dayton14	PHILADELPHIA La Salle University Saturday, Feb. 8 // 3 p.m. Faculty and Staff Dining Room, La Salle University alumni.slu.edu/lasalle14
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WASHINGTON, D.C. George Mason University Wednesday, Feb. 19 // 5:30 p.m. Hard Times Café alumni.slu.edu/gm14
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COST: \$30 for pregame party and ticket; \$10 for pregame party only; both price points include a \$5 gift to the Emergency Scholarship Fund.

A-10 TOURNAMENT

Brooklyn, N.Y. // March 12-16 // Barclays Center

Join Billiken fans from around the country for the Atlantic 10 tournament in Brooklyn, N.Y.

HOMECOMING 2014

Mark your calendars! Homecoming 2014 will be Sept. 25-28. Up-to-date details for all Billikens and their families can be found at alumni.slu.edu/homecoming.

If you graduated in 1964 or 1989, 2014 will mark your golden or silver reunion. If you are interested in joining your reunion committee, please call the office of alumni relations at 314-977-2250 or email alumni@slu.edu.

ALUMNI CLUB PRESIDENTS

ATLANTA Alane Lintner (Cook '94)
678-461-3543 // alanelintner@hotmail.com

BOSTON To be announced

CHICAGO Joe Havel (Cook '91)
sluchicago@earthlink.net

CINCINNATI John Lange IV (Cook '93) and Maria Rozier (Cook '07)
slucincinnati@gmail.com

CLEVELAND Mark Carrabine (Cook '75)
440-349-2925 // mcarrab@ameritech.net

DALLAS/FT. WORTH To be announced

DENVER Carrie Vallar (Parks '03)
carrie.vallar@gmail.com

DETROIT Daniel J. McGlynn (A&S '88)
248-649-3554 // dmcglynn@mcglynnassoc.com

HOUSTON Pat Doucette (Cook '01)
sluhouston@gmail.com

KANSAS CITY Elizabeth Samples (SW, A&S '04)
913-219-1422 // elizabethsamples@gmail.com

LOS ANGELES Brian Merriman (A&S '95)
310-244-6761 // BrianMerriman2006@yahoo.com

LOUISVILLE, KY. Lee Hyman (PH '95)
502-459-4707 // leehyman@yahoo.com

MILWAUKEE David Origenes (A&S '97)
david_origenes@hotmail.com

MINNEAPOLIS / ST. PAUL Ginny Winger (Nurs '08)
612-940-1273 // gabby.winger@gmail.com

NEW YORK John J. Shanahan (Cook '83, Law '87, Grad Cook '89)
212-320-6985 // slunewyorkcity@gmail.com

OMAHA, NEB. Brad Burwell (A&S '72)
402-896-1923 // brad@vintagefinancialgroup.com

PHILADELPHIA Donald Richardson (Grad '76)
610-539-9398 // Donald.Richardson@med.va.gov

PHOENIX Eddie Dinan (A&S '97)
602-312-2371 // edwarddinan@yahoo.com

SAN FRANCISCO Mark Olson (A&S '77)
925-691-8628 // markolson@mindspring.com

SEATTLE / TACOMA Mark Flynn (A&S '67, Grad '72)
206-683-7192 // markflynn45@comcast.net

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. Judy Redick O'Shea (A&S '62)
217-622-5621 // j.redick@comcast.net

TAMPA, FLA. To be announced

WASHINGTON, D.C. Jim Swift (Cook '06)
jim.swift@gmail.com

CHINA Robert Zhao (Cook '13)
sluchinesealumniassociation@gmail.com

MADRID Vanessa Ventresca (Cook '07)
00-34-691-888-153 // antiguosalumnos@madrid.slu.edu

TAIWAN Larry Chang (PH '89, Grad '00)
changndmc@gmail.com

THAILAND Metee Auapinyakul (Cook '78)
metee_a@banpu.co.th

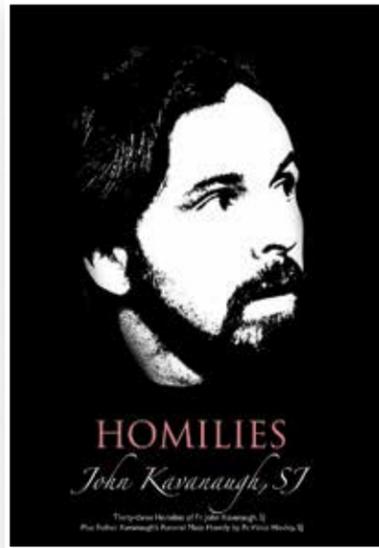
FOR MORE INFORMATION OR RESERVATIONS FOR ANY OF THESE EVENTS, CONTACT:

OFFICE of ALUMNI RELATIONS

PH: 314-977-2250
EMAIL: ALUMNI@SLU.EDU
WEB: ALUMNI.SLU.EDU

The following is a transcript of the homily delivered by John Kavanaugh, S.J., in St. Francis Xavier College Church during SLU's 2008 Homecoming weekend, just before the Golden Billiken brunch, which honors the 50-year class.

Kavanaugh, a former professor, philosopher and author, died in November 2012. To honor his memory, a memorial scholarship fund has been created to provide need-based aid to undergraduate students studying philosophy or theology. And thanks to the support of many of his former students and friends, a CD set containing 33 of his homilies (including this one) has been produced in memory of Kavanaugh.



THE GIFTS OF OUR LIVES

— By John Kavanaugh, S.J.
(A&S '65, Grad '66, '71)

I'm fascinated about time. And when you think of those who graduated in 1958, just think of what they've lived through, of what they must have done over the years, the places they've visited, the people they've encountered, the families they launched in their own lives, the plans made, the achievements won, the difficulties met, the losses mourned, the kindnesses offered ... over all those years. Every good they may have done still abides as all good ever abides.

It was such a different world then. Not only was Eisenhower president of the United States, but he sent troops to Lebanon that year (how things stay the same). Nasser led Egypt and formed the United Arab Republic with Syria. Khrushchev took over Russia. De Gaulle was elected again in France. Tito in Yugoslavia. Juan Perón. They're all gone. And most of the present nations of the world didn't even exist when these 50-year people were here as seniors. The Supreme Court that year ordered Little Rock schools to integrate, part of the beginning of a long, hard march that Martin Luther King launched for equality. *Gunsmoke* and *Playhouse 90* were the rage on TV. Sid Caesar and Dinah Shore dominated. Anybody remember them? Anybody ever heard of them outside of the 50-year people? It's amazing how the latest thing is so easily forgotten.

More amazingly, CDs, DVDs, computer chips, 150 cable channels, iPods and countless other things we think we could not possibly live without didn't exist, and they weren't imagined.

Radical transformations would take place in the moral and scientific and political and legal and medical worlds over those years. They were mirrored in the Church and religion. Not just the fact that Pius XII was pope and eating meat on Friday was a serious sin, and that there was little more than suspicion and ridicule among various Christian churches, but the fact that so much would happen: John XXIII, Vatican II, the rise of the great lay movements, interfaith dialogue, collaboration, Marriage Encounter, orders like the Missionaries of Charity, John Paul II, Oscar Romero, martyrs of Central America, the great march of time.

And the changes of the world at large paralleled the changes in all our lives. Not just those who sat in this church 50 years ago and now pray with us today, but all of us, whether we're 22 or whether we're 72. Those 22 have another world ahead.

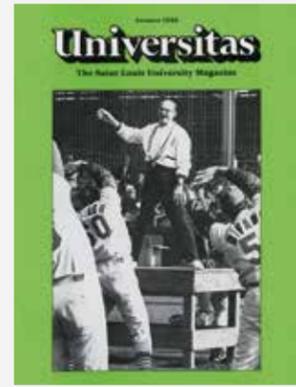
In the midst of this, let us pray once again for healing of the world. We still witness the wounds of the poor, the conflicts of nation and ideology, the divisions within our Church, the afflictions of the body politic and the human body, as well as our own sufferings.

Let us pray too, in the spirit of Ezekiel, that none of us ever think it's too late to give ourselves more fully to God. Or as the gospel reminds us, let us remember that it's always time for us to say yes, no matter how late. And then let us think of those we love: our children, grandchildren. Then think about what do you most desire for them. Especially those of you who have the wisdom of the ages, what do you really desire? Is it something like Paul's desire for his friends, the Philippians? He says, "If there's any encouragement, any solace in love, any compassion, any mercy, complete my joy, be of one mind and one heart, united and committed, not fixed on yourself but looking out for the other and looking forward to Christ."

So most of all, let us pray for gratitude. For all the ways that this 50-year class has used the gifts that God gave them, surely. But let us pray for each other, to make the gift of each year we've lived, each day, even this day, more real, more lasting. And our gratitude will then make more lasting the gifts of our lives, where all goods endure the change of seasons, the ages of our time, the young, our old, our single, our married, our pregnant with life, our adopted with love. For the faith that endures and the hope that promises and for the love that says yes to this, yes in gratitude in his Eucharist, giving thanks in most holy of communions with each other and with God.

So no matter what our fear or frailty, let us embrace what is lovely and graceful and know what lasts beyond all pomp and pretense, know what will make our joy complete for our loved ones. And finally say praise God from whom all blessings flow, praise God all creatures here below, praise God above you heavenly hosts, praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

To make a gift to the John Kavanaugh, S.J., Memorial Endowed Scholarship Fund, use the envelope enclosed in this issue and write "Kavanaugh Fund" on the "Other Fund" line. Or go online to giving.slu.edu. If you are interested in receiving the three-CD set of homilies, please call 314-977-3145.

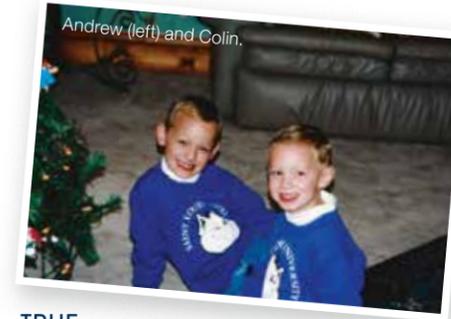


30 Years ago in Universitas

The autumn 1983 issue of *Universitas* featured a cover story about Walter C. "Doc" Eberhardt, a professor emeritus of physical education and former director of physical fitness for the St. Louis Cardinals. The two-time alumnus received a 1983 Alumni Merit Award.

Another story covered the history of Saint Louis University football, going back as far as the 1906 season, the year SLU threw the first forward pass in football history. That pass changed the style of the game and helped SLU achieve its most successful season ever.

The magazine also included articles about the Billiken, who was marking his 75th birthday, and about the annual Legacy Lunch for the children of SLU alumni who were beginning studies at the University.



TRUE BLUE FAMILY

In August, we moved our two oldest sons into SLU; Andrew (junior) and Colin (freshman). I posted the above picture to Facebook and immediately received suggestions that I should send the pic into SLU.

My wife, Pam (Menne) Handel (A&S '88), and I met at SLU and are alumni. When we purchased the SLU sweatshirts for the boys, we were just alumni showing our support for the school. It really didn't occur to us at the time that 15 years later we would be moving both boys into their SLU residence hall/apartment one day.

Tom Handel (A&S '87)
Marriottsville, Md.

SIGN OF THE Times

"I do believe that the students of the 1980s are generally happier, less distressed and troubled than the youngsters of the 1960s, and this is reflected throughout the University."

— University President Thomas R. Fitzgerald in the story "A Family Tradition"

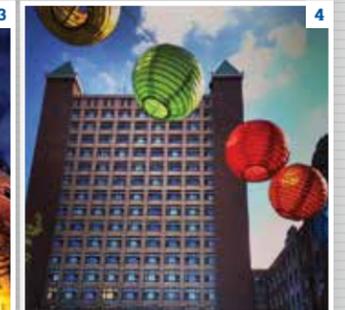
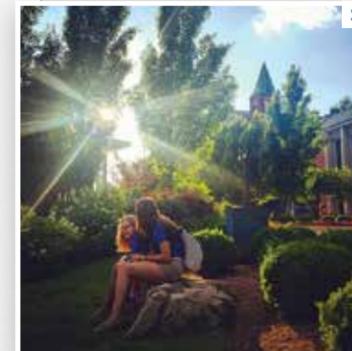
Quotable UTAS:

"Individual entrepreneurship is not everybody's cup of tea. It takes stubborn independence, self-sufficiency, willingness to take chances, and above all an innate distaste for filling the role of subordinate, at least on a permanent basis."

— From the story "On Minding Your Own Business" about alumni entrepreneurs

SOCIAL SLU

Thanks to social media, Saint Louis University is getting more buzz than ever before. Here are several Instagram photos taken by members of the SLU community during the past few months. Look for more social media samplings in our next issue.



1. @jessyortiz94
2. @ginahurlbert
3. @theroyale
4. @yamnitz



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“SLU is the
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in order to live
my dreams.”

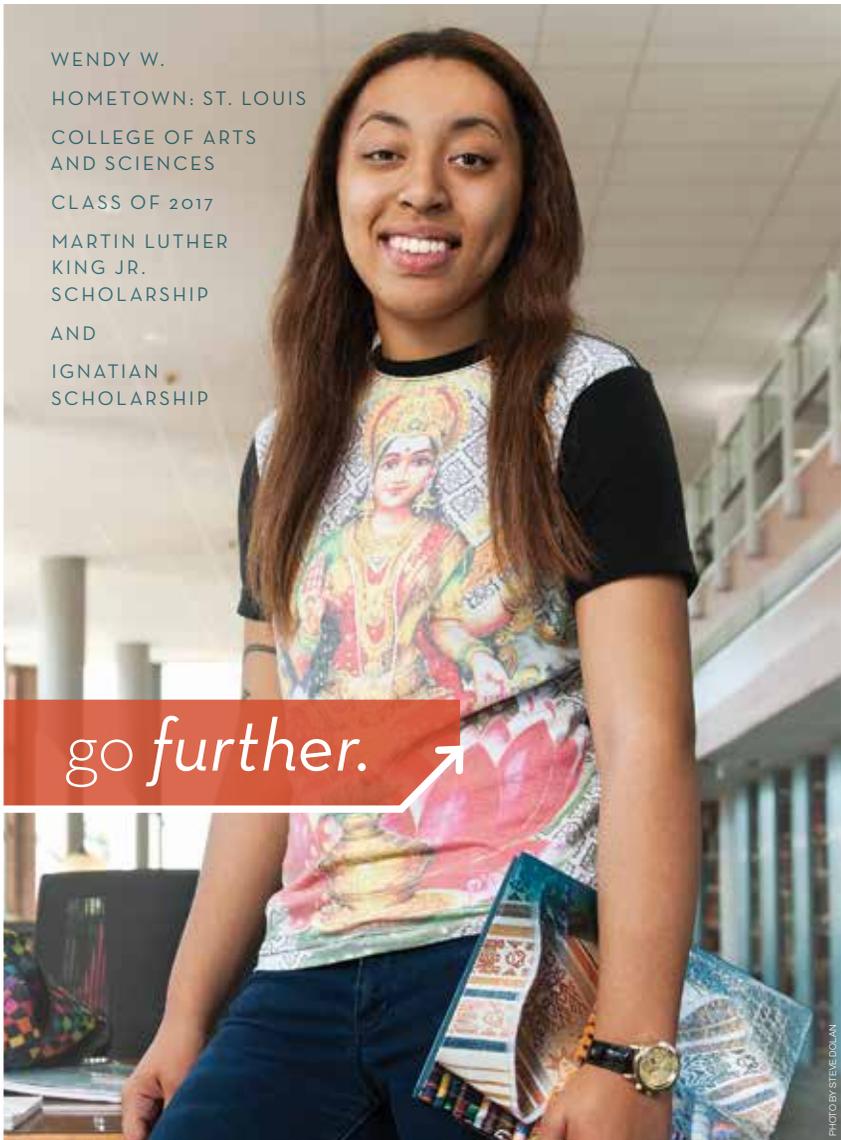
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