

UNIVERSITAS

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE OF SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

SUMMER
2018

CLARISTO CARA

SLU at 200

A LOOK BACK



PHOTO BY JAY FRAM

This special issue of *Universitas* takes you on a journey through Saint Louis University's past. The timeline, book excerpt, faculty memories and photos that you will find on the following pages all serve to remind you of SLU's noble history.

Our beloved University is worthy of celebration — both for the memorable achievements of our shared past and for the many impressive ways in which we live our mission today.

We began this past academic year with the bicentennial Mass. As we planned it, I believed that it would be remembered as one of the very best moments in our history. An email I received from a parent of one of our students confirmed that to me. He said, "As I sat at the 200th anniversary Mass, with its gorgeous backdrop and significant history, I was brought to tears by the humbling appreciation that my daughter could attend a university like SLU." This gratitude for SLU and our history set the tone.

More recently, as part of our bicentennial celebration, we hosted the Saint Louis Climate Summit and brought together world-renowned speakers Cardinal Peter Turkson, Dr. Mario Molina, Carl Pope and Bill Nye to examine a path forward for our planet. (Read more on page 5.)

The Climate Summit was born out of the desire to respond to Pope Francis' call to care for all of creation, especially our environment, in his encyclical *Laudato Si'*. Chaired by SLU's own Dr. Jack Fishman (Grad A&S '74, '77) and David Webb (A&S, CSB '97, Grad '12), and planned with support from Dr. Peter Raven and trustee Trudy Busch Valentine (Nurs '80), the summit attracted meteorologists; government leaders; experts in climate science, ecology and sustainable development; students; and engaged St. Louisans for three days of discussion.

In affirmation of this summit, I received a letter from Cardinal Pietro Parolin, who is the secretary of state for the Vatican. In the letter, Cardinal Parolin quotes Pope Francis' prayer that, "This gathering may serve to inform society more effectively on the issue of climate change and encourage the University community 'to promote best practice, to stimulate creativity in seeking new solutions and to encourage individual or group initiatives.'"

In addition to these and other impressive events and academic programs, our bicentennial has inspired an outpouring of support from our community. Our stakeholders are demonstrating their belief in the importance of our work by investing in SLU. We are in the midst of the single greatest fundraising year in SLU history.

Further, we are confident we will end this year at more than twice our previous all-time total.

This February, trustee Dr. Richard Chaifetz (A&S '75) and Jill Chaifetz made a transformational gift of \$15 million to our business school, bringing their lifetime contributions to SLU to \$27 million. Their latest gift is intended to grow SLU's nationally ranked entrepreneurship center and provide resources for other programs in the newly named Richard A. Chaifetz School of Business. (Read more on page 2.)

Thank you to each of our alumni who have contributed to this historic fundraising year. Your gifts support innovation, academic excellence, scholarship and informed medicine. They will invigorate Saint Louis University, and reflect your confidence in our plan for the future.

The very near future holds two outstanding opportunities for all of us to come together to celebrate SLU's first two centuries. I hope you will join us for a Grand Celebration on Saturday, Sept. 29, during our special bicentennial Homecoming and Family Weekend. This evening will feature live music, food and fun activities for all ages. And on Thursday, Nov. 15, I invite you to a 200th birthday celebration featuring a private concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at Chaifetz Arena.

As we all celebrate this historic milestone, our University is partnering in shaping the direction of our region, and we are doing wonderful work in the classroom, in the laboratory, in the hospital and in the community. Your support during our past and in the present is vital to our future. While you read, I hope you'll learn new facts about your *alma mater*, reminisce about your time here and be inspired by the stories of those who shaped our beloved institution. I would be delighted to hear your reflections.

May God bless you, and may God continue to bless Saint Louis University.

Dr. Fred P. Pestello
President

UNIVERSITAS

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ON THE COVER

Detail of a window in St. Francis Xavier College Church depicting the north entry of DuBourg Hall flanked by graduates. The word "Christocracy" in red letters above the entry indicates Christ's influence on education. The window was designed by Emil Frei Jr. and installed in the 1930s. Photo by J.J. Mueller, S.J. (A&S '69, Grad A&S '70)

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PHOTOS BY J.J. MUELLER, S.J.

Detail of two windows in St. Francis Xavier College Church that spotlight academic disciplines and sit on each side of the window on this issue's cover. On the left, painting and music are depicted. On the right, mathematics and science are shown.

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Chaifetz Family Gift Leads to Business School's New Name

In February, SLU trustee Dr. Richard A. Chaifetz (A&S '75) and his wife, Jill Chaifetz, increased their giving to Saint Louis University to \$27 million, including \$15 million to the business school. In 2007, the couple provided the lead gift of \$12 million that enabled the construction of Chaifetz Arena.

To honor this new, generous contribution, the University has renamed its business school the Richard A. Chaifetz School of Business and the school's entrepreneurship center the Chaifetz Center for Entrepreneurship.

SLU students, faculty and staff members turned out to thank Chaifetz during a special reception on Feb. 22.

In his remarks, Chaifetz briefly told the story of how former SLU President Paul Reinert, S.J., allowed him to remain at SLU when financial issues threatened his ability to stay. Chaifetz promised Reinert that he would pay back his tuition — and that he would pay back the University in an even bigger way in the future.

"This allows me to give back to a school I love, am passionate about and want to make even greater," Chaifetz told the large crowd. "I want to hear the Chaifetz School of Business mentioned in the same breath as other great business schools."

The Richard A. Chaifetz School of Business has seven programs nationally ranked by *U.S. News and World Report* — three undergraduate and four graduate — including the country's No. 9-ranked undergraduate entrepreneurship program.

Chaifetz is a world-renowned entrepreneur and business leader, who in 1984 founded ComPsych Corp., today the world's largest provider of employee assistance programs, behavioral health and wellness services. The company, of which he remains founder, chairman and CEO, provides services to more than 100 million individuals and 45,000 organizations in more than 160 countries. He also is founder and chairman of the private investment firm Chaifetz Group. He has been a member of SLU's board of trustees since 2007 and was an inaugural member of the business school's Entrepreneurial Hall of Fame.



Chaifetz addresses the crowd.



Chaifetz (left) and SLU President Dr. Fred P. Pestello talk with students at the February event.



ON CAMPUS

Guests gathered in the in the Shanahan Atrium of Cook Hall listen to Chaifetz.

PHOTOS BY STEVE DOLAN



Confetti and streamers were released at the end of the ceremony in Chaifetz Arena.



Doisy College of Health Sciences graduates



Graduates' caps

2018 Commencement Celebrates the Bicentennial

With SLU's bicentennial in mind, the University began a new tradition at the May 19 commencement ceremony at Chaifetz Arena as members of its Class of 1968 — now called Golden Billikens — led the entry procession and received special recognition. Golden Billikens will be honored at University commencements going forward.

In another nod to the bicentennial, SLU reintroduced its "Varsity Song," which was written in 1909 and had not been performed at commencement since the 1960s. (See the original on page 19.) It was updated by Dr. Aaron Johnson, assistant professor of music, and sung by the University's Mastersingers.

More than 2,100 students graduated this spring. This year's commencement speaker was Ronald Mercier, S.J., provincial of the Jesuits' U.S. Central and Southern Province. He received an honorary doctor of divinity from the University. Also honored with honorary degrees during the ceremony were two SLU alumni, former U.S. Congressman William "Bill" Lacy Clay Sr. (A&S '53) and former St. Louis Mayor Francis G. Slay (Law '80).

The student speaker from the graduating class was new law alumna Sarah Tomlinson. University archivist emeritus John Waide (A&S '73) was the mace bearer.

PHOTOS BY STEVE DOLAN



Honorary degree recipients (from left) Slay, Mercier and Clay



Students volunteer at March's E-Waste Drive, part of the national RecycleMania competition.

BY THE NUMBERS
RecycleMania

During February and March, SLU competed in the annual nationwide RecycleMania competition, an eight-week event that raises awareness about campus sustainability.

8th year
participating in RecycleMania

331,762 lbs.
of single-stream recycling collected by SLU

86,267 lbs.
of electronics collected during the E-Waste Drive

4th place
in the national electronic recycling competition

25,721 lbs.
of old documents shredded and recycled during ShredMania event

443,750 lbs.
total diverted from landfills by SLU this RecycleMania



Nye (left) and Pope give the keynote address at Chaifetz Arena.

Climate Summit Draws Thousands

Saint Louis University brought together some of the most authoritative minds in climate science, ecology and sustainable development for the 2018 Saint Louis Climate Summit this April.

A highlight of SLU's yearlong bicentennial celebration, the three-day summit was inspired by Pope Francis' 2015 encyclical *Laudato Si'* that called attention to humankind's responsibility to care for the earth in the wake of climate change.

Nearly 2,300 students, faculty and members of the St. Louis community attended the summit's keynote address at Chaifetz Arena. The speakers were Carl Pope, former executive director of the Sierra Club and co-author of *Climate of Hope: How Cities, Businesses and Citizens Can Save the Planet*, and Bill Nye "The Science Guy," well-known science educator and advocate.

The summit featured experts from around the world, including Cardinal Peter Turkson, prefect of the Dicastery for Promoting Integral Human Development; Dr. Mario Molina, 1995 recipient of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry; recipients of various United Nations Environmental Awards; and members of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, the primary scientific advisory council to the pope.

Panelists presented about food security, water availability, rising sea levels, business issues related to climate change and more. More than 220 people attended the academic portion of the summit, which was shared worldwide online.

The summit was organized by Dr. Jack Fishman (Grad A&S '74, '77), professor of earth and atmospheric sciences and director of SLU's Center for Environmental Sciences, and David Webb (A&S, CSB '97, Grad '12), director of SLU's Emerson Leadership Business Institute. Dr. Peter Raven, president emeritus of the Missouri Botanical Garden, and Trudy Busch Valentine (Nurs '80), a SLU trustee, were key members of the planning team.



Turkson (left) and Molina

PHOTO BY SIMON NGUYEN

IN ADDITION TO THE CLIMATE SUMMIT, HERE ARE A FEW HIGHLIGHTS OF THIS SPRING'S BICENTENNIAL EVENTS:

INTERCULTURAL ORIGINS OF ST. LOUIS AND THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI WEST, 1800-1840

This conference examined themes including the international influences present in early St. Louis, and the expansion of the St. Louis region.

WOMEN AT SLU: THE STRUGGLE FOR KNOWLEDGE, POWER AND LEGACY

This symposium discussed both the challenges and opportunities women confront as female students, staff and faculty at SLU.

FROM SELMA TO ST. LOUIS: THEOLOGY OF MARTIN LUTHER KING JR., AND THE PURSUIT OF JUSTICE 50 YEARS LATER

This public symposium offered performances and reflections on King's legacy of liberation and justice.

PHOTO BY STEVE DOLAN



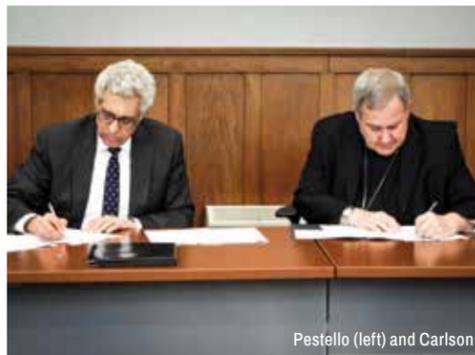
Ring Award Winner Dr. Lauren Arnold, associate professor of epidemiology in the College for Public Health and Social Justice, is the most recent recipient of the Nancy McNeir Ring Award, given by SLU's chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu to a faculty member who has displayed a special dedication to students. Arnold addressed graduates during Midyear Commencement in December. In her address, she reminded the graduates to find joy in their decisions and to find good mentors

SLU, St. Louis Archdiocese Sign Agreement to Enrich Seminary Education

St. Louis Archbishop Robert J. Carlson and SLU President Dr. Fred P. Pestello signed an agreement in April that brings the Kenrick-Glennon Seminary undergraduate program fully into SLU's College of Philosophy and Letters, which oversees programs for students training for the priesthood and ministry.

Currently, seminarians take their first two years of undergraduate classes at SLU and finish their education at the seminary, receiving a degree from Kenrick-Glennon Seminary. Under the new agreement, seminarians will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy from SLU, taking classes taught both at SLU and at the seminary. The program changes will be implemented for the 2018-19 school year.

The seminarians will be able to explore other disciplines while at SLU. Carlson said he hoped that many would take advantage of the language arts and minor in Spanish, as the archdiocese has a growing Spanish-speaking population.



Pestello (left) and Carlson

Newly Named "Prospect Yards" District Connects SLU's North and South Campuses

In March, members of the Saint Louis University family, SSM Health and the community cast nearly 6,000 votes to name St. Louis' newest district. The winning name? Prospect Yards.

The 150-acre district connects SLU's north and south campuses and is bordered by Laclede Avenue, Chouteau Avenue, Grand Boulevard and Vandeventer and Spring avenues. The district lies within Midtown in the same way that Cortex is part of St. Louis' Central West End neighborhood and the Loop is part of University City. Prospect Yards includes projects such as the construction of the City Foundry STL and an Element by Westin hotel, as well as redevelopment of the Armory building.

The name reflects the area's early 20th-century roots, when the area west of Grand was known as the "Prospect Industrial District," one of 17 industrial districts in the city and home to an extensive rail yard and many businesses.

The umbrella developer for the larger, 400-acre area is St. Louis Midtown Redevelopment Corporation, which is owned by Saint Louis University and SSM Health.

Graduate Programs Earn High U.S. News Rankings

The health law program in the Saint Louis University School of Law has been named the best in the nation by health law scholars for the 14th year, according to the 2019 *U.S. News & World Report* "Best Graduate School" rankings. The Center for Health Law Studies has been listed as a top program since the rankings were first published.

Four programs in the Richard A. Chaifetz School of Business were ranked in the top 30 this year, including entrepreneurship, international business, supply chain management and accounting.

SLU School of Nursing's master's program ranked among the top 50 out of more than 500 nursing graduate programs in the country.

- 1 Health Law
- 12 Entrepreneurship
- 13 International Business
- 15 Supply Chain Management
- 28 Accounting
- 28 Part-time Law
- 50 Best Nursing Programs – Master's
- 51 Best Medical Programs – Primary Care
- 66 Best Nursing Programs – Doctor of Nursing Practice
- 70 Best Medical Programs – Research
- 88 Best Law Programs
- 163 Part-time MBA
- 194 Top Education Programs

Med School Residency Program Receives Highest Accreditation Status

The Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education, the accrediting body for medical residencies and fellowships, granted the School of Medicine continued accreditation, its highest accreditation status. The status took effect Jan. 24, after a site visit earlier in the month.

SLU is the sponsoring institution for 65 residency and fellowship programs at six area hospitals and many other clinical sites.

Stephen Sondheim Named 2018 St. Louis Literary Award Recipient

The Saint Louis University Library Associates selected Stephen Sondheim, one of the most eminent lyricists and composers of the modern era, to receive the 2018 St. Louis Literary Award. He is the first musical lyricist to win the award since its inception in 1967. Sondheim will come to SLU in October to accept the award.

In a career spanning 70 years, Sondheim has written the lyrics, music or both for some of the most iconic plays in the history of American theater, including *West Side Story*, *Into the Woods*, *Sunday in the Park with George*, *Sweeney Todd* and *Gypsy*.

The award ceremony and conversation with the author, who will be interviewed by Mundy artistic director Michael Isaacson (A&S '86, Grad CSB '96), is planned for Oct. 4. For more information, visit lib.slu.edu/about/associates.



Bicentennial Finale is Nov. 15

SLU will culminate its 200th anniversary celebration with a bicentennial birthday party that traces the University's history with the music of the St. Louis Symphony.

The event, which will be free and open to the entire SLU community – alumni, students, faculty and staff – will be held the evening of Thursday, Nov. 15, at Chaifetz Arena on campus.

Look for more details in the coming weeks at slu.edu/bicentennial.

Doisy College of Health Sciences Secures First Endowed Professorship

Doisy College of Health Sciences announced the establishment of the college's first endowed professorship. The Sister Mary Imelda Pingel Endowed Professorship in Physical Therapy was made possible by an anonymous \$500,000 gift to the college.

Pingel (Doisy '42, Grad Ed '69), a Franciscan Sister of Mary, was the physical therapy department's founding chairperson. She died at age 95 in 2006, and colleagues credited her with laying the foundation for the program's success.

The professorship will focus on teaching and research in the physical therapy program.

\$8.4 Million Gift to Nursing School

A bequest gift totaling \$8.4 million will allow the School of Nursing to create the Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hoppe Endowed Scholarship. The gift – the largest in the School of Nursing's history and among the largest in SLU's history – was made by the estate of Mary K. Hoppe (Nurs '51, Grad Nurs '59).

"The Hoppes' generosity in providing educational assistance for students will live eternally through the lives of the scholarship recipients and the countless numbers of patients each student touches," Nursing Dean Dr. Teri Murray (Nurs '79, Grad Nurs '93, Grad Ed '97) said.

The nursing school plans to honor Hoppe and her husband, Dr. Robert Hoppe (Med '51), at its 90th anniversary celebration this fall.

Atlas Week Celebrates SLU's Global Connections

The 2018 Sam and Marilyn Fox Atlas Week – "From Broken Walls, We Build Bridges: Out of Conflict Rises Community" – paid special attention to the ways that SLU students, faculty and staff members have forged connections beyond campus to improve the world.

The week featured panels, presentations, film screenings, a soccer tournament, and other opportunities to experience the myriad cultures that make up the SLU community.

A highlight was the keynote address by brothers Fred and Milton Ochieng'. Fred is pursuing cardiovascular medicine fellowship training at Saint Louis University; Milton is a gastroenterologist with the BJC Medical Group at Progress West Hospital. They spoke of their paths from their Kenyan community Lwala to medical school in the United States and beyond. The pair was orphaned and has used their medical educations to give back to Lwala through the creation of a community health clinic network.

The week culminated with the traditional Parade of Nations and the Billiken World Festival.

PHOTO BY ELLEN HUTTI



Students represent Nepal in Atlas Week's Parade of Nations.



A rendering of the new Grand-West Pine crossing

Grand/West Pine Crossing to be Enhanced for Safety

Saint Louis University is moving forward with a streetscape project at Grand and West Pine boulevards that combines safety and aesthetic improvements.

The project is tied to University's campus master plan. While soliciting feedback from the SLU community during the development of the plan, many people expressed concerns about the very busy crossing.

The new crossing will feature:

- A wider median that can more safely accommodate pedestrians waiting for the light to change
- Additional lighting and improved traffic signals
- Bollards placed along the median and sidewalks to prevent cars from encroaching into those areas

Leading up to the enhanced crossing, the road surface on Grand Boulevard will be modified so drivers hear an audible cue to slow down.

The project is expected to be completed by August.

Madrid Campus Celebrates 50th Anniversary and SLU Bicentennial

SLU-Madrid commemorated 50 years of educating "Global Billikens" at an event that brought together hundreds of people from the University's past and present.

The double anniversary celebration began with a Mass at Iglesia de San Francisco de Borja, the flagship church of the Society of Jesus in Spain. Cardinal Carlos Osoro, archbishop of the Diocese of Madrid, presided. In the homily, he lauded SLU for the higher purposes it serves: searching for the truth and educating students to discover the transcendent dignity of being human.

After Mass, SLU-Madrid held an honorary degree conferral ceremony. The University recognized the humanitarian accomplishments of Enrique Figaredo, S.J., the scholarly work of feminist theologian Isabel Gómez-Acebo and the career of contemporary writer and Spanish Royal Academy member José María Merino.

In addressing the audience, Gómez-Acebo tackled the question of what a Catholic education offers to students from different countries, races and religions, in a society that is largely indifferent to religious values.



"The ideal we seek to accomplish is that upon graduation, our students will be knowledgeable in the various courses of study which they have pursued, but also that they have experienced a personal transformation," Gómez-Acebo said.

"Our students must learn to think, knowing that they do not have definitive answers, but are able to give a reason for their hope, the meaning of their lives and their ideals," she said.

Merino shared his reflections on how fiction is a way for humans to order and understand the world around them.

In the final address, Figaredo spoke about the mission of Jesuit education: to become men and women for others. He used the metaphor of the giraffe, an animal with an oversized heart, long-distance vision and the ability to live among different animals.

The event continued with a banquet at the Madrid campus — and a surprise visit from the Billiken.

TOP: Dr. Paul Vita (left), director and academic dean of SLU-Madrid, walks with Gómez-Acebo after she received an honorary degree.

BOTTOM: Figaredo uses a giraffe as a metaphor for the mission of Jesuit education.

Rankings and Honors

The **Richard A. Chaifetz School of Business** is one of the top 82 business schools in the country, according to Poets & Quants for Undergrads in its "Best Undergraduate Business Schools 2017." The list is considered one of the most comprehensive assessments of undergraduate business programs in the nation. SLU was one of only two Missouri business schools to make the ranking.

SLU was again named a "Tree Campus USA" by the Arbor Day Foundation.

The Partnership for a Healthier America recognized SLU along with 20 other colleges and universities that have implemented rigorous guidelines to stand out among their peers. The guidelines range from healthy meal offerings to easy access to water, and include more diverse opportunities for physical activity.

St. Francis Xavier College Church has been named as one of the nation's "35 Most Beautiful College Churches and Chapels" by College Rank website.

New Graduate Degrees Begin This Fall

As St. Louis and the Midwest continue to draw tech companies and startups, Saint Louis University is adding graduate degrees that will train the workforce needed in a high-tech economy.

The board of trustees approved the creation of four new graduate degrees: a Master of Science in Computer Science and a Master of Science in Software Engineering, offered by the College of Arts and Sciences; and a Master of Science in Cybersecurity and a Master of Science in Strategic Intelligence, online programs offered by the School for Professional Studies.

Classes for all four programs will begin this fall.

COMPUTER SCIENCE AND SOFTWARE ENGINEERING

The computer science and software engineering degrees are built around a common set of courses but with a different balance of requirements and electives. The master's degrees will help students position themselves for cutting-edge careers.

Students entering both graduate programs will be able to work on projects led by faculty and supported by funders including the National Science Foundation and companies such as Amazon.

CYBERSECURITY AND STRATEGIC INTELLIGENCE

SLU's Master of Science in Cybersecurity will prepare students for both corporate and public positions, teaching the skills to deal with organized and sophisticated cyberattacks.

The graduate program in strategic intelligence provides advanced learning for global security issues.

The online programs allow students around the world to work together to understand issues that cross national and international borders.



PHOTO BY BILL BARRETT

SLU Pitcher Makes History

Saint Louis University starting pitcher Miller Hogan is the highest draft pick in the history of Billiken baseball. He was selected in the sixth round by the Tampa Bay Rays on June 5. Hogan, an Overland Park, Kansas, native, holds the SLU record for single-season strikeouts, finishing 2018 with 133. He issued just 14 walks in 105.2 innings this season and was selected as the Atlantic 10 Pitcher of the Year.

PHOTO BY BILL BARRETT



Kalish (left) and Athletic Director Chris May

Kalish Named Men's Soccer Head Coach

Kevin Kalish (CSB '00) was named head coach of the Billikens' men's soccer program in January.

"Saint Louis University has been such an integral part of my development as a person, and I am grateful for the opportunity to give back to this amazing institution," Kalish said.

Kalish transferred to SLU in 1997 after two seasons at Connecticut. At SLU, he was on the 1997 NCAA semifinal team. He was named the Conference USA Defensive Player of the Year and an NSCAA All-American his senior season in 1998, and he earned Academic All-America honors in 1997 and 1998. Kalish also served as an assistant coach at SLU following his graduation. In 2007, he was inducted into the Billiken Hall of Fame.

Kalish recently served as vice president and Missouri boys club director for St. Louis Scott Gallagher, a youth soccer club. In addition, Kalish was the head coach of the U19 Saint Louis Academy FC team, which is ranked No. 16 in the country. He also was head coach at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville for six seasons.

Gift to Catholic Studies Will Endow Professorship

SLU's new Catholic Studies Centre has received \$2 million from Rita and Mike Mooney (CSB '66) for an endowed professorship in Catholic Studies. The professorship will be filled by a scholar committed to the intersection of the Catholic intellectual tradition with other areas of learning.

The Catholic Studies Centre houses a chapel, libraries and study spaces, and is home to regular lectures and seminars, liturgies and prayer times. It also hosts weekly Champion Society gatherings on Monday evenings, when on average 120 undergraduates gather for Mass, a homemade dinner and a weekly talk on topics of faith and reason by a SLU faculty member or a national speaker.

the first two centuries

Decade by decade, event by event, Saint Louis University has made history.

— By Molly Daily

1818

Bishop Louis W.V. DuBourg, St. Louis' first bishop, arrives in the city on Jan. 5.

Saint Louis Academy opens on Nov. 16 in a log house rented from Eugenie Alvarez.



1820

Saint Louis Academy moves to a new two-story building near the city's cathedral and becomes Saint Louis College.



1829

Saint Louis College opens at its new location on 9th Street and Washington Avenue, with Verhaegen becoming the school's first president.

1830

Saint Louis College holds its first commencement.

DuBourg closes the Native American school at Florissant, although the seminary remains open until 1971.

1832

The state of Missouri grants Saint Louis University its charter.



1836

SLU establishes the first medical school west of the Mississippi River.

1851

The University assumes responsibility for the original St. Francis Xavier College Church.



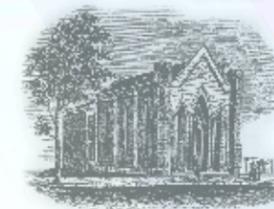
1848

SLU's new Charles A. Pope Medical College building is constructed at 7th and Myrtle streets.

1847

Jesuits begin living with the Osage tribe.

Upon the death of Judge Richard Buckner, SLU's School of Law closes.



1853

SLU's first library, a three-story building, opens.

1855

Amid growing anti-Catholic sentiment, the medical school separates from Saint Louis University. The medical school becomes St. Louis Medical College, known as "Pope's College," which would be incorporated into Washington University in 1891.

1856

Despite laws prohibiting the education of African Americans, priests at College Church begin teaching freed men to read and write.

1873

Marking 50 years since the Jesuits began leading SLU, a golden jubilee celebration is held.

1873

Students produce *The Spectator*, SLU's first student newspaper. It is shut down by the administration after one issue.

1879

Walter Hill, S.J., publishes his *Historical Sketch of Saint Louis University*, celebrating 50 years at the University's downtown site.

1869

Saint Louis University's first alumni association begins.

1868

Pierre-Jean De Smet, S.J., negotiates a peace settlement with 5,000 Native Americans who were planning an uprising.

1863

Missouri becomes a full Jesuit province.

1820

1830

1840

1850

1860

1870

1880

"The Rev. Mr. Niel, assisted by three other Clergymen, under the auspices and superintendance of the Right Rev. Bishop, will open on the 16th November next, in the house of Mrs. Alvarez, Church street, an Academy for young gentlemen. None will be received before he can read at least tolerably well. The branches of instruction will be the Latin, English and French languages, Arithmetic, the Elements of the Mathematics and Geography, according to the ability of the pupil and the intention of the parents."

-1818 advertisement for Saint Louis Academy, which became Saint Louis University

Saint Louis University has come a long way since its humble beginnings in a rented log house. From establishing the first university, medical school and law school west of the Mississippi River to granting the first doctorate in aviation, SLU's 20 decades have been filled with history — the good and the bad, the mundane and the remarkable. Read on to learn about the most notable moments in SLU's history.



1828

Young men move to the Jesuit seminary at Florissant to begin their education.

1826-1827

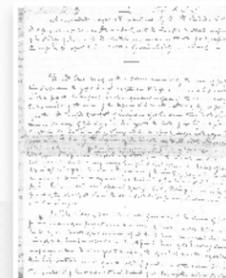
The Jesuits officially take control of Saint Louis College.

1825

The first two schools for Native Americans in St. Louis open — one to educate boys, taught by the Jesuits, and one for girls, taught by St. Rose Philippine Duchesne.

1823

A group of Jesuits from Maryland, including Peter Verhaegen, S.J., and Pierre-Jean De Smet, S.J., arrives in St. Louis accompanied by slaves.



Excerpts from Bishop DuBourg's concordat.

1822

The city of St. Louis is officially incorporated.

1821

U.S. Secretary of War John C. Calhoun writes to DuBourg, asking him to start a school for Native Americans in St. Louis.

1844

Fueled by a rumor that the medical school is using corpses secured by grave-robbing, an anti-Catholic mob gathers at the school and destroys the dissecting room.

1843

Faculty member Dr. Moses Linton begins writing the *St. Louis Medical and Surgical Journal*, the first medical journal west of the Mississippi.

1842

Judge Richard Aylett Buckner establishes Saint Louis University's School of Law, making it the first law school west of the Mississippi.

1841

The original St. Francis Xavier College Church, located at 9th Street and Washington Avenue, opens.



1867

University officials purchase a tract of land at Lindell and Grand boulevards and prepare to move campus from downtown St. Louis to the school's current location.

1862

SLU confers the University's first certificate for the study of commerce.

1861

SLU's trustees decide to immediately send home all students from the South in response to the mounting pressure of the Civil War.

1860

At the request of the U.S. government, Saint Louis University establishes a meteorological observatory.



1881

SLU ceases to be a boarding school. In subsequent years, the school would only provide housing for philosophy and theology students.

1886

Construction of DuBourg Hall begins.



1890 ▲

The Marion-Sims College of Medicine, which would later be incorporated into Saint Louis University, is formed.

1901

"Departments" are listed for the first time in the course catalog, including College, Academy, Commercial, Military Science, School of Philosophy and Science, and School of Divinity.

1904 ▼

At the World's Fair in Forest Park, Saint Louis University Day is held and results in three grand prizes, four silver medals, and one bronze medal for an exhibit in the Palace of Education.



Saint Louis University's exhibition at the 1904 World's Fair

1910

SLU's School of Commerce and Finance opens; it is the first business school west of the Mississippi.

1915 ▶

SLU's first basketball team debuts.



1916

ROTC arrives on campus.

1921

SLU's WEW (We Enlighten the World) radio station begins broadcasting as the first university radio station in the world, receiving the second broadcast station license in the country.

1924

Saint Louis University High School separates from the University.

1926

The precursor to *Universitas*, *Alumni News*, one of the first alumni magazines in the country, is introduced.

1927

Parks Air College, founded by Oliver Parks, opens.

1928

The School of Nursing, formerly maintained by the Sisters of St. Mary, becomes part of SLU.

1929 ▶

Mother Marie Kernaghan becomes the first woman to earn a doctorate from SLU.



1930 ▶

After a \$1 million gift from SLU alumnus Firmin Desloge's estate, construction begins on Firmin Desloge Memorial Hospital, which will become Saint Louis University Hospital.



1946

SLU's law school reopens and makes efforts to facilitate accelerated study for veteran students.

Oliver Parks transfers ownership of Parks College to SLU.

1949

SLU's final football season ends.

The College of Arts and Sciences becomes co-educational, with male and female students attending classes together for the first time.

William Bowdern, S.J., performs the religious rite that would become the subject of *The Exorcist*.



1956 ▼

SLU's first residence hall for women, Marguerite Hall, is dedicated.



Students in Marguerite Hall

1960 ▲

SLU purchases the Mill Creek Valley, 21 acres east of Grand Boulevard, which will become a major part of campus.



1890

1898

The new St. Francis Xavier College Church is dedicated.

1888

SLU moves to its present location on the feast day of St. Ignatius Loyola, July 31. The whole of the University is housed in DuBourg Hall.

SLU plays its first football game, against Washington University.



Newspaper photo highlighting the installation of the cornerstone of St. Francis Xavier College Church at its current site

1884 ▲

The cornerstone is laid at the present location of St. Francis Xavier College Church.

1900

1903

Saint Louis University acquires the Marion-Sims College of Medicine.

1910

1913

The University's first yearbook, *Archive*, is published.

The Billiken, a student newspaper that would later become *Varsity Breeze* and then *The University News*, is first published.



1908

The School of Law reopens in a newly purchased building at Leffingwell Avenue and Locust Street. The school admits five women, the first to attend SLU.

Kansas City art teacher and illustrator Florence Pretz creates the Billiken. ▶



1906 ▲

SLU's Bradbury Robinson throws football's first-ever forward pass.



1925

Dr. Edward Doisy founds the Departments of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology.



1933 ▲

SLU's first men's residence hall, Bellarmine Hall, opens.

1925

SLU's School of Education opens.

SLU officially, continuously admits women to University classes.

SLU professor James B. Macelwane, S.J., establishes the first Department of Geophysics in the Western Hemisphere.

SLU celebrates its first prom. ▼



1936 ▲

WEW expands significantly, broadcasting its first live sporting event (a SLU football game vs. DePaul at Soldier Field) and adding cultural programming such as "Social Order Mondays."

1940



Some of SLU's early African American students register for classes.

1944 ▲

Claude Heithaus, S.J., gives a sermon against racism that would lead to integration at SLU.

SLU develops an official policy of integration, admitting five African-American students to the University and becoming the first university in a former slave state to establish such a policy.

1943

SLU's first dean of women, Nancy McNeir Ring, is hired. ▶

The law school is temporarily suspended due to dropping enrollment during the wartime years.

Dr. Edward Doisy receives the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for his discovery of the chemical nature of vitamin K with Dr. Henryk Dam.



1959 ▼

Pius XII Memorial Library opens.

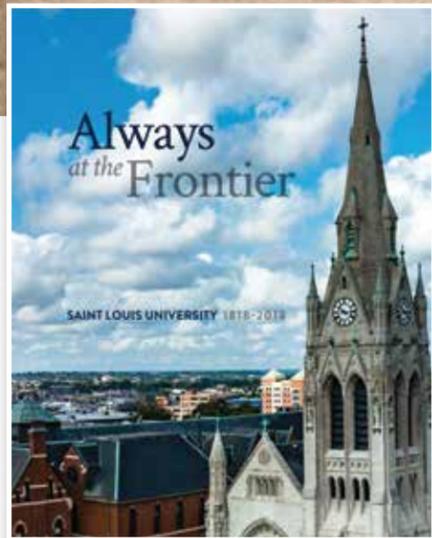


1954 ▲

Quonset huts, which had been built in the quad as extra facilities after the war, are torn down to make way for green space.



◆ The quadrangle formed by DuBourg Hall and De Smet Hall served as a recreation field sheltered from the busy corner of Grand and Lindell. This scene is from 1913. Today's quad boasts grass and hammocks.



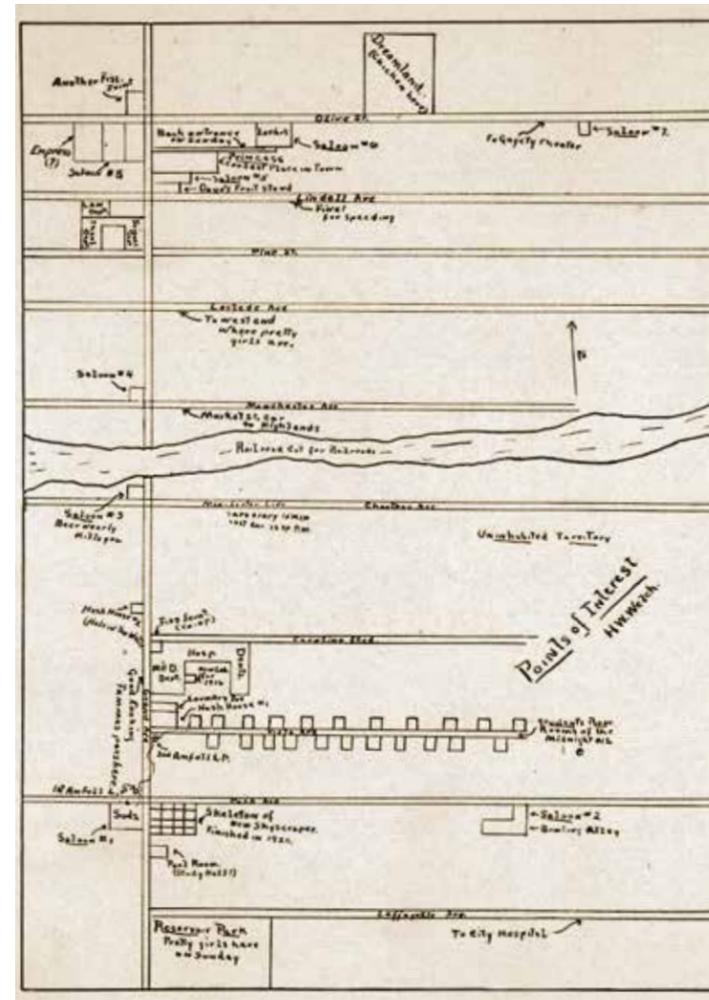
A NEW BOOK TELLS SLU'S STORY.

Always at the Frontier

In her introduction to *Always at the Frontier: Saint Louis University 1818-2018*, author Dr. Dolores Byrnes writes: "The University's history is one of doggedness, audacity, shrewdness, errors, brilliance. There are stern ascetics, more than a few strong-willed individuals, some true heroes, maybe even a miracle or two."

Byrnes and contributing authors John Padberg, S.J. (A&S '49, Grad A&S '54), and John Waide (A&S '73) explore SLU's rich history and strong personalities in the 226-page hardcover. Commissioned for the bicentennial, the book also features little-seen archival photographs, illustrations and historic documents. (Order a copy at: slu.edu/bicentennial/book.php.)

The following is an excerpt from chapter four, which covers SLU in the early 20th century.



◀ This sketch shows a student's humorous view of campus and its environs. It appeared in the 1914 edition of the *Archive* yearbook.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR "INNER MAN"
VISIT THE
CAFETERIA
AT THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

VARSAITY BREEZE

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

Published by the Students of St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo. DECEMBER

1923 VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD



ST. LOUIS SHOWS BRILLIANT FIGHT
BY CLOSING GAME OF SUCCESSFUL SEASON.

BILLIKES HOLD POWERFUL NOTRE DAME TO 13-0 SCORE IN THANKSGIVING GAME

CONCLAVE DANCE DATES ANNOUNCED

FOOTBALL BANQUET TO BE HELD DEC. 8

FAVORABLE ON ANNUAL EDITORS

▲ On Thanksgiving Day in 1923, Saint Louis University's football team held Notre Dame to a score of 13-0.

Things are looking good for the old school.
Now if only we had some grass. – Editorial, *The University News*, 1947

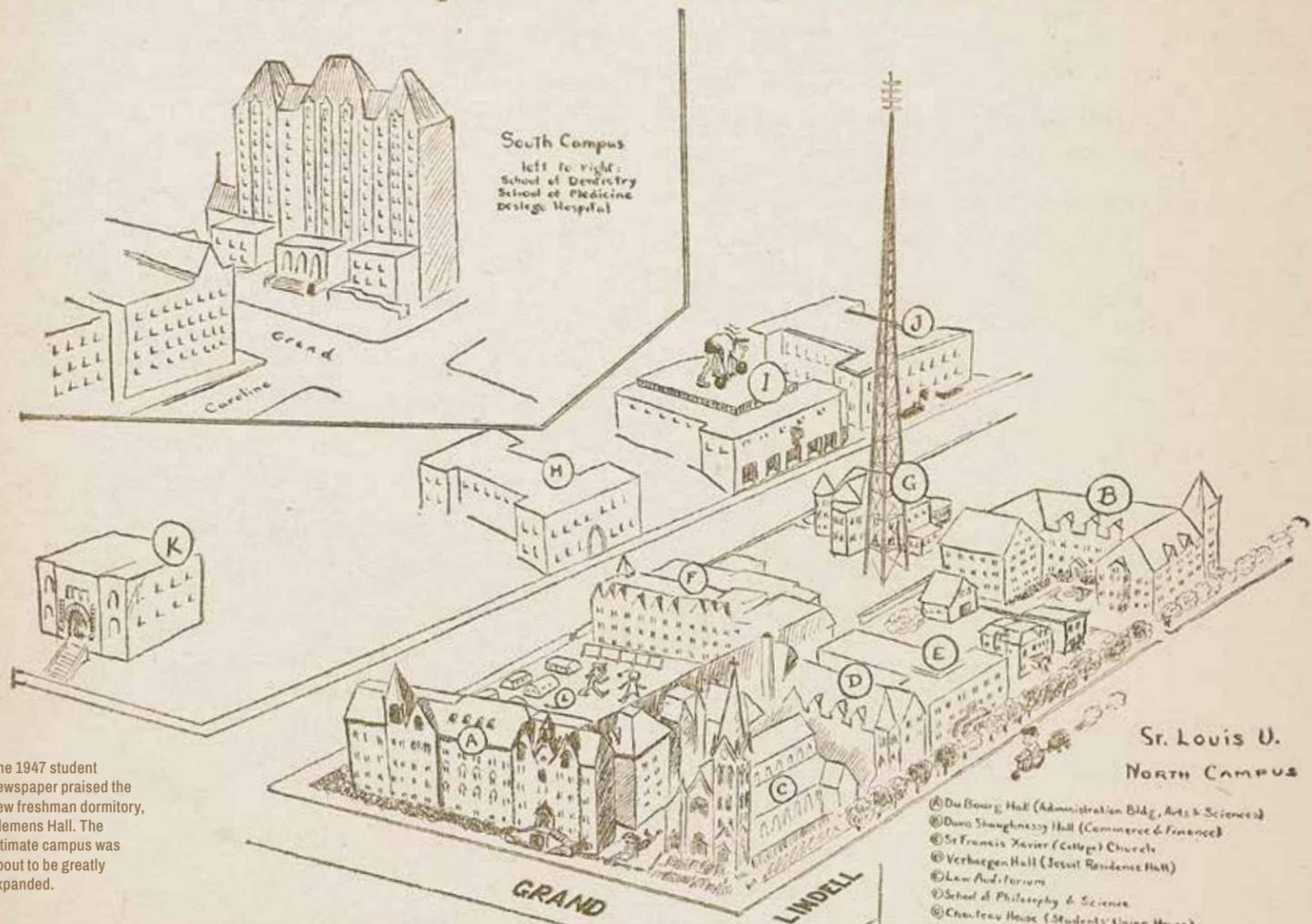
In 1904, Father William Banks Rogers, S.J., issued the university's first-ever public financial statement. It is, in effect, a fundraising letter. He began: "St. Louis University is commonly thought to be rich." He noted an annual deficit of about \$11,000; in some years, that deficit was not recovered. After detailing the university's many contributions, he asked graduates to contribute \$25 per year, so that the university might "broaden the scope of its usefulness" and be an institution "to which all might point with pride." By June 1914, the university announced a major bequest from James Campbell, signaling the onset of financial stability. A series of other grants followed, and by 1938, an endowment of \$1.24 million was recorded: a relatively small but important achievement for the school. University historian Father William B. Faherty, S.J., notes that the endowment of Tulane at the time was \$10 million, and Stanford's was over \$30 million.

In 1915, Saint Louis University's seven colleges were: Arts and Sciences; Commerce and Finance; Dentistry;

Divinity (including courses in dogmatic theology and moral theology); Law; Medicine; and Philosophy and Sciences. Applicants to the College of Arts and Sciences who lacked a high school certificate were required to undertake examinations in all four books of Caesar's *Gallic Wars* (or *Nepos' Lives* in place of two of the four books); Cicero's *Orations against Catiline*; works by Virgil and Ovid; and a host of other subjects. In addition: "All applicants must present evidence of good moral character."

In 1915, most of the 1,427 enrolled students were from Missouri. Among those from outside the state, thirty-five states and eighteen countries were represented. Saint Louis University was: "a compact campus covering the half-block on the west side of Grand between Lindell and Pine." As Faherty describes it, walking east on Lindell toward Grand, one passed the Law School, the School of Philosophy, and the parish rectory. Next to the administration building, there was a quadrangle or recreation field comprised of dirt. A

Bird's Eye View Of St. Louis U.



◆ The 1947 student newspaper praised the new freshman dormitory, Clemens Hall. The intimate campus was about to be greatly expanded.



◆ Students in the pathology lab, from the August 1915 *Dental School Bulletin*



◀ A procession of 1925 graduates



'VARSITY SONG

Sons of a royal name,
Dear 'Varsity,
For aye our faith and love
We pledge to thee.
Guardian of truth and light
Our fathers knew,
Thou whom the years have crowned,
Saint Louis U.!

CHORUS:

All hail, Saint Louis U.!
Valiant and strong,
Noble old 'Varsity,
Hark to our song!
Proudly our colors fly,
Brave White and Blue,
Loud let the chorus swell,
Saint Louis U.!

Great is thy noble heart,
Tender and true,
Dear to thy loyal sons,
Saint Louis U.!
Bear we with pride and love
Thy White and Blue,
Sweet are thy memories,
Saint Louis U.!

Truth and nobility
Thy halls inshrine,
Guarding the hallowed name
Forever thine,
May we with heart and hand,
Through life renew
Thy noble victories,
Saint Louis U.!

School of Theology was behind the Law School, and the Sodality Hall was located about a half block south of the campus.

As this period proceeded, campus construction and expansion were guided, above all, by pragmatism.

Boarding had ceased in 1881. After the move to the Grand and Lindell location in 1888, students rented rooms in private homes, or lived in fraternities or club houses, including the Knights of Columbus club house on Lindell. Students pressed for more options: a 1931 editorial in *The University News*, the student newspaper, argued that campus-based student housing was needed for non-local students, and to promote friendships. In the 1930s, enrollment increased despite the Depression, and many students commuted. Amidst reports of "these our distressing times" in 1932, a headline observed: "Police Warn Students about Parking in Alley."

In 1920, the university purchased land on the south side of Oakland west of Kingshighway, and by 1930, a student journalist reported on construction at the site: "Osborn Company Already at Work on Our New Stadium."

While on campus, students ate in a cafeteria located on the ground floor of the administration building. When that cafeteria closed in 1930, a "Union House" opened in the basement of the gymnasium. The Union House remained open each day until five o'clock p.m. If there was a dance in the gym, the cafeteria reopened at night. A student journalist described it as "a smoke-filled cafeteria, pool hall and ping-pong room all in one." Pool cost two and a half cents a cue, with longer ones costing ten cents a stick. "It is the only eating place, of any type, that graces the University campus," offering fresh sandwiches, pies, cakes and cookies, as well as milk shakes and sodas. He made sure to mention the "candy counter with two penny nut vendors." By December 1940, the students' longed-for smoking room in the Commerce School was finally a reality. A room was converted to a "jelly-joint atmosphere" for the "future business wolves" with a dense cloud of smoke and a jukebox, and was praised for attracting even the "co-eds" away from their books.

A 1937 editorial in the student newspaper acknowledges that the school will never be a "summer resort type of university." Improvements and growth continued, nevertheless. The school reached an all-time record in 1938, when 666 students graduated. Post-war enrollment was high, and by autumn 1947, a sentence above *The University News* masthead proclaimed: "11,500 expected to sign up for University's 130th Year." A map and accompanying text provided information on the latest renovations, highlighting the new freshman dormitory, Clemens Hall. Summarizing the changes, the writer concluded: "You can only say, 'Things are looking good for the old school, now if only we had some grass.'" **UTAS**

◆ DuBourg Hall and Saint Francis Xavier College Church are presented in the 1914 yearbook along with the "Varsity Song."

Copies of Always at the Frontier: Saint Louis University 1818-2018 can be ordered online at slu.edu/bicentennial/book.php.



■ LEFT
A wall of Saint Louis University presidents welcomes visitors to the exhibit. A photo and brief biography of each of SLU's 33 presidents combine to create a visual representation of past and current University leadership.

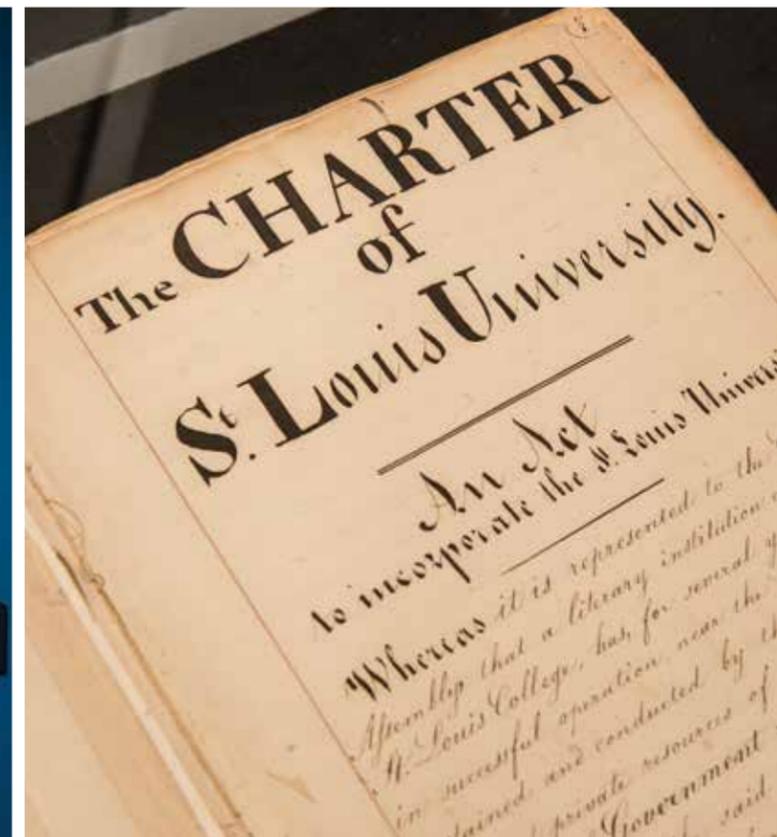
■ BELOW LEFT
A section dedicated to Billiken athletics rounds up some highlights and gems, including the 1908 design patent for the Billiken, created by Florence Pretz as a mythical figure representing "things as they ought to be."

■ BELOW RIGHT
The exhibition includes an original copy of Saint Louis University's 1832 charter, which established SLU as the first university west of the Mississippi River.

EXHIBITING HISTORY

The Saint Louis University Museum of Art is hosting "Always at the Frontier: Saint Louis University 1818-2018," an exhibition celebrating SLU's bicentennial. Running through Dec. 30, the exhibition reflects on the 200 years of history that have made SLU the dynamic institution it is today.

Photos by Steve Dolan





■ ABOVE
The microfilm reading room in Pius XII Memorial Library had large readers and special tables that offered “modern” accommodations to researchers. This equipment is included in the exhibition courtesy of the Vatican Film Library.

■ RIGHT
A visitors' register from an early SLU museum contains the signatures of many patrons, including renowned author Charles Dickens, who visited St. Louis in 1842.



■ RIGHT
The east wing of the exhibition explores how Saint Louis University responded to the changing times of the 20th century.

■ BELOW CENTER
Longtime SLU biochemistry professor and Nobel laureate Dr. Edward A. Doisy warrants his own section of the exhibition. The citation given to Doisy when he received the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine in 1943 for his discovery of the chemical nature of vitamin K is featured.

■ BELOW LEFT
A collage of recent photos brings the visitor back to the present — and foretells the future — of Saint Louis University.



The “Always at the Frontier” bicentennial exhibition is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday until Dec. 30. Admission is free and open to the public.

The Saint Louis University Museum of Art is located at 3663 Lindell Blvd. Learn more at sluma.slu.edu.

From old haunts to new landmarks, streetcars to the popemobile, see what stands out about recent generations at Saint Louis University.

Talking about my Generation

—By Amy Garland

When you think back to college, what comes to mind?

Countless hours in class? In the library or lab? Late-night cram sessions? That 40-page term paper? Maybe.

Or maybe you recall the time in bolded headlines. A war that started or ended. A nationwide trend.

But probably, what you remember most is the time between classes, away from books, apart from the rest of the world. When you found your passion for service or student government. When you donned a formal and danced the night away. Playing on the field or sitting in the stands. At the bar or café. Among friends.

What stands out about your time at Saint Louis University? Take a look at some of the things that defined the most recent generations on campus in St. Louis.



The Greatest Generation

As hundreds of SLU students leave for World War II, women rise to the occasion. Postwar, the SLU population swells thanks to the GI Bill. The first African-American students are admitted, and the College of Arts and Sciences goes co-ed. Hardly anyone lives on campus — people commute via bus and streetcar. Catholic students must attend Mass on Fridays, until the trustees end the requirement in 1956.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Sadie Hawkins Day is inspired by a 1937 *Li'l Abner* comic strip that encouraged women to act first instead of waiting to be asked for a date. SLU students dress like the comic characters and have farm parties and dances. The 1941 *Archive* yearbook calls it “one of the most successful social events of the year,” and it gets bigger as the years go on. **Sodalities** — with units for specific schools, as well as one for women of the University — encourage Catholic activity by hosting everything from Communion breakfasts to chili suppers, lad-dad “smokers” to penny carnivals. **Student Conclave** sponsors all-University activities, including rallies before and parties after basketball games, lectures and formal dances.

ATHLETICS

SLU has a football team until 1949. A close rival is Washington University, which inspires the rally cry, “What do we eat? Bear meat!”

BETWEEN CLASSES

Students gather in DuBourg Hall, in separate lounges for women and men. In 1946, Chouteau House (later, Samuel Cupples House) becomes the SLU student union, and the front lawn is a popular spot when the weather’s good. Later, students eat and play cards in the cafeteria in the brand-new Des Peres Hall.

BIG CHANGES ON CAMPUS

WEW’s radio transmitter tower, located where Pius XII Memorial Library now stands, is torn down in 1954.

FAMOUS VISITORS

Austrian Archduke Otto von Habsburg; the von Trapp Family (of *The Sound of Music* fame)

CAMPUS QUIRK

Quonset huts in the quad to accommodate returning soldiers

FOOD AND DRINK

Usselman’s Market for sandwiches. Piccadilly Restaurant and Bar, and Kangaroo Grill in the Melbourne Hotel (now Jesuit Hall) for dinner with the parents. The Jug Restaurant in the Coronado Hotel. Bars on Olive, frequented by GIs, who tended to be older than the typical student population.

NEIGHBORHOOD FUN

In 1941 *The University News* hosts an essay contest, and the prize is tickets to see the Glenn Miller Orchestra at the Fox Theatre, a movie house at the time.

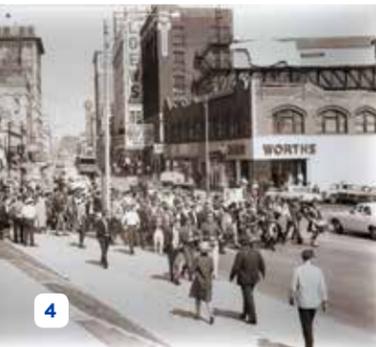


1. The front lawn of Chouteau House is a popular hangout spot.

2. Dancers kick up their heels during a 1956 promenade in the gym on campus.

3. Students cut loose at the 1957 Sadie Hawkins Dance and Kampus King Coronation.





1. The Byrds play the West Pine Gymnasium on March 19, 1966.

2. Jim Bokern (CSB '74) scores on a penalty kick in a 4-1 SLU victory over Cleveland State in October 1972. Teammates (from left) Denny Werner (CSB '74), Dan Counce (CSB '74), Bob Matteson (CSB '74) and Bruce Hudson (CSB '75) look on.

3. SLU President Paul Reinert, S.J., addresses protesters from the steps of Cupples House in 1970. Students demanded the removal of the ROTC office from Cupples (then Chouteau House). Reinert resolved the protest peacefully.

4. A St. Patrick's Day Parade crosses the intersection of Grand and Lindell boulevards in March 1966.



Baby Boomers

The Baby Boomers come of age, and the world turns upside down. The civil rights movement, conflict in Vietnam and confrontation at Kent State reverberate across the country. Universities become hotbeds of political activity, and SLU is no exception, as protests flare up on campus.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

More sororities and fraternities mean **more Greek-life fun**, including Monte Carlo nights, variety shows and dances (not to mention frat parties). **Sadie Hawkins Day** continues, with a big campus parade and the crowning of Kampus King. Students watch movies in Kelley Auditorium. In 1972, **Oriflamme** finally allows women to be full members.

ATHLETICS

Men's soccer dominates, winning 10 of 15 NCAA Division I championships between 1959 and 1973. Students head to the St. Louis Arena (later, the Checkerdome) to cheer on the Hockey Billikens, an NCAA Division I team during the '70s.

BETWEEN CLASSES

Pius XII Memorial Library, which opened in 1959, gives students a new place to study (or chat, or nap). In 1967, Busch Memorial Center becomes the place to hang out, eat and even get a haircut.

BIG CHANGES ON CAMPUS

SLU closes West Pine Boulevard at Grand. Students start the Fireline, a north-south campus shuttle.

CAMPUS QUIRK

An eight-lane bowling alley in Busch Memorial Center

FAMOUS VISITORS

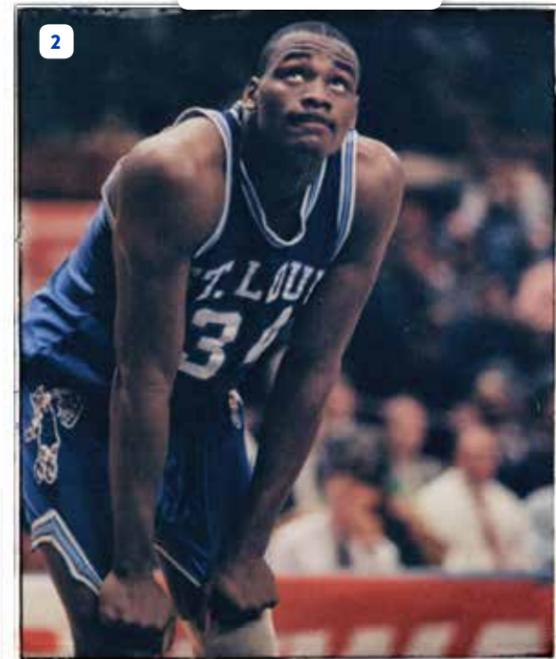
President Lyndon Johnson; Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; Marshall McLuhan. The St. Louis Literary Award — then called the Messing Award — is created in 1967, and over the next decade brings to campus W.H. Auden, Tennessee Williams and other literary greats. The Byrds and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band play the SLU gymnasium.

FOOD AND DRINK

Usselman's Market is especially popular with commuters. For burgers, there's Burger Chef, The Fatted Calf and The Best Steak House. Pastori's or Pie-In-the-Sky (above Clark's) for pizza. A few blocks west of campus, Rossino's sets the scene for many a first date. Drinks at Free Advice, which becomes Humphrey's in 1976; Fridays, which becomes Clark's; Bogart's; Loading Zone; The Fifth House and Ballhooters.

NEIGHBORHOOD FUN

Students catch movies at Loews Mid-City Theatre.



Generation X

Gen X has a slacker reputation — but not at SLU. As the University expands in all directions, more students than ever live on campus and revel in college life. Some say this is a more careful cohort, coming of age amid “Just Say No” and the AIDS crisis. These students are among the last to be allowed to smoke in their dorm rooms and the first to get SLU email addresses.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, becomes SLU's most popular student organization. The **Black Student Alliance** builds community among African-American students. The **Spanish Student Association** is active, with hundreds of students coming from Spain to study each year. **Fall Fest** and **Spring Fever** bring bands, carnival games and rides, and sometimes Jell-O wrestling to campus.

ATHLETICS

Men's basketball gets better and better. Students find rides downtown to the old Arena and then to the Kiel Center to cheer on the Billikens. In 1989, the team goes to the NIT championship. “Spoonball” (under Coach Charlie Spoonhour) is a big deal in college basketball, with the Billikens ranking in the top 10 in attendance for several seasons in the '90s.

BETWEEN CLASSES

SLU runs three co-ops, which are good for grabbing a newspaper, snack or quick lunch. The main co-op is in Clemens Hall, just off the quad. For students looking to burn off energy, Simon Recreation Center opens in 1981. On nice days, the dolphin pond is a great place to chill.

BIG CHANGES ON CAMPUS

Parks College moves from Cahokia, Illinois, to St. Louis in 1997. The clock tower becomes the newest campus landmark, part of a project that closes West Pine Boulevard between Spring and Vandeventer avenues. The Caroline Street mall encourages foot traffic on the health sciences side of campus. New garages on both sides of campus make metered parking a thing of the past for many students.

CAMPUS QUIRKS

Fountains and statues, which crop up all over campus

FAMOUS VISITORS

Ralph Nader; Margaret Thatcher; Charlton Heston; Arthur Miller; John Updike; Joyce Carol Oates; Pope John Paul II, who rides along the edge of campus in the popemobile during a whirlwind 31-hour visit to St. Louis in January 1999

FOOD AND DRINK

Quick bites at Sloopy's Sub Shop, Magic Wok and Naugles (which becomes Del Taco). The Best Steak House and Rossino's remain popular. Flaco's Tacos for some of the area's first fresh Mex. For pizza, Vito's or delivery from Imo's or Domino's (pay with a check). For drinks, the pub in Busch Center and the bar in the Ramada Inn (later Reinert Hall). Head just off campus to penny pitchers at Humphrey's; Billiken Bench Club (a.k.a. the BBC); Caleco's, which offers a \$1 dinner happy hour buffet in the '80s (and later becomes Laclede Street Bar and Grille); 20 North; Bullfeathers; and Clark's Bar, which becomes The Grind coffeehouse in the '90s.

NEIGHBORHOOD FUN

Gutsy undergrads break in and climb to the top of the dilapidated Continental Life Building, a.k.a. “the Superman Building,” in Grand Center. The Fox Theatre reopens.

1. Just off campus, Humphrey's (here in May 1992) is the destination of choice for many Gen X students.

2. Anthony Bonner (AGS '90) awaits a free throw during the 1990 NIT finals at Madison Square Garden in New York.

3. Students frolic in the dolphin pond in the mid-'90s.

4. Students run on the elevated track at the Simon Recreation Center in the 1990s.



Millennials

Millennials live in the digital world. They are connected — to each other, to their “helicopter” parents, to people all over the world — and value collaboration and diversity. They compose assignments on their smart phones and turn in everything online. Early on, they witness 9/11 and then gun violence again and again, which prompts activism across the country and on SLU’s campus.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Service activities get even more popular: Saturday mornings with Alpha Phi Omega; Make A Difference Day, first held at SLU in 1998; Campus Kitchen; Relay for Life; Dance Marathon. This is also the SLU generation that embraces a **cappella**, first with the Bare Naked Statues and then other groups. The **Sunday Mass** moves up an hour to 9 p.m. and continues to attract hundreds of students each week. **Sam and Marilyn Fox Atlas Week** highlights and celebrates the international aspects of SLU.

ATHLETICS

Men’s soccer garners top attendance in the nation in 2001. The Billikens join the A-10 conference. Under the guidance of Coach Rick Majerus, men’s basketball heads to the NCAA tournament. A new Billiken mascot debuts.

BETWEEN CLASSES

Students head to the quad for everything from walking on slacklines to relaxing in hammocks. The Busch Student Center undergoes a massive renovation and expansion.

BIG CHANGES ON CAMPUS

St. Ignatius shows up in the middle of the quad. Doisy Research Center and Chaifetz Arena open. The law school moves downtown.

CAMPUS QUIRK

SLURuba, a swimming oasis in the middle of campus, once even featuring palm trees

FAMOUS VISITORS

Ben Stein; Janet Reno; Joan Didion; Salman Rushdie; Elie Wiesel; Angela Davis; Spike Lee; Vincente Fox; Common; Bill Nye. Concerts for Homecoming and Spring Fever get bigger and bigger, including Rihanna; Robert Randolph and the Family Band; Jo Dee Messina; Ben Folds; Lupe Fiasco; and The Lumineers.

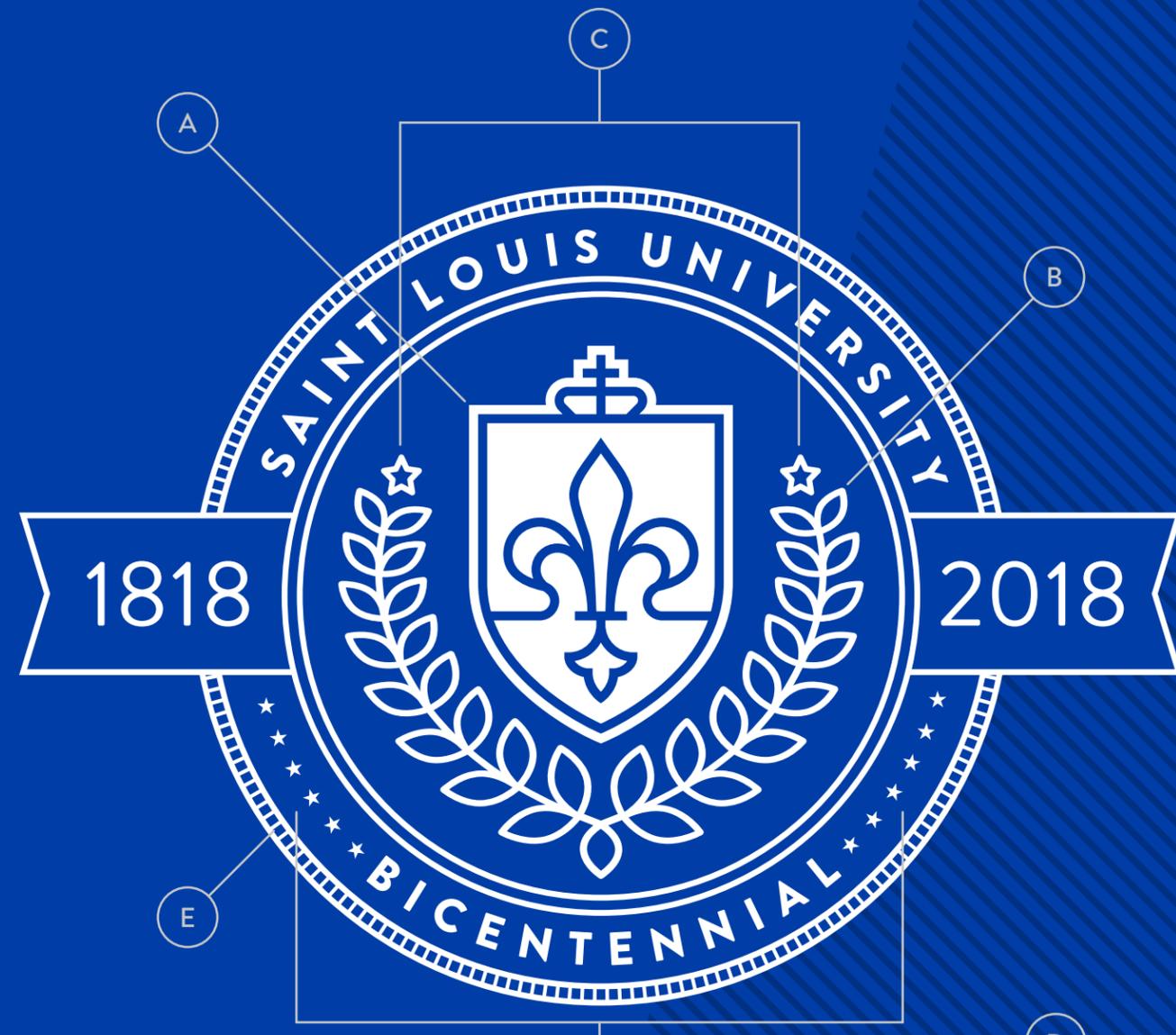
FOOD AND DRINK

Starbucks for caffeine. For lunch, Nadoz, Pickleman’s, Crazy Bowls and Wraps, or Crave Coffee House. Joe Boccardi’s or Vito’s for Italian. Iggy’s for Mexican. Field House for a place to watch the game. Laclede’s for happy hour. After hours, Del Taco’s drive-through. R.I.P. Humphrey’s, which closes Jan. 1, 2017.

NEIGHBORHOOD FUN

Students shop for residence hall supplies at Ikea and watch movies at Moolah Theatre and Lounge. **UTAS**

1. A student volunteers on Make A Difference Day 2013.
2. Students enjoy SLURuba, the pools outside of the Simon Rec Center, in April 2013.
3. Students take advantage of good weather and WiFi in the quad in 2013.
4. The Bare Naked Statues bring a cappella to SLU in the early '00s.
5. Students prepare a meal during a cooking shift for Campus Kitchen in 2017.



The Bicentennial Logo

Saint Louis University’s bicentennial logo has made its mark on campus. It is found on light pole banners, on hallways in Spring Hall and in the pavement outside of Grand Hall. Designed by Matt Krob, SLU’s director of design services (and art director of this magazine), the logo is rich in story and symbolism.

- A. The University’s shield logomark was unveiled in 2015. It features a distinctive fleur-de-lis inside of a shield with a crown and cross above it, joined by two converging rivers.
- B. A laurel wreath made up of 33 leaves — one for each president in SLU’s history
- C. Two large stars, one for each of SLU’s campuses — St. Louis and Madrid
- D. Twelve stars, representing SLU’s 12 colleges and schools
- E. Two-hundred segments, one for each year that SLU has been in existence

More than a Job

Ten of Saint Louis University's longest-serving faculty and staff share a devotion to mission.

- By Marie Dilg

The history of Saint Louis University is best told through the eyes of the people who have dedicated their lives to helping SLU achieve its commitment to excellence — the longtime faculty and staff who have watched the University grow from a disconnected urban campus to a cohesive urban oasis with innovative spaces for learning and collaboration.

The 10 faculty and staff featured here have a combined 406 years of service to SLU, from the professor who has educated nearly 90 percent of all living medical school alumni, to the maintenance worker who has repaired something in nearly every one of the University's more than 125 buildings.

To know them is to know how SLU became one of the nation's most prestigious Catholic universities.

Dr. Ethel Frese

PROFESSOR OF PHYSICAL THERAPY
AND ATHLETIC TRAINING

41 YEARS OF SERVICE | HIRED IN 1977



From her office window in the Allied Health Professions Building, Frese can see students riding bikes past fountains and sculptures, playing Frisbee and heading toward the nearby track to run between classes. This is a far cry from when she arrived in 1977.

"The area was covered with asphalt parking lots, run-down buildings and abandoned homes," she recalled. "The medical school and the hospitals were there, but not much else."

Frese's first SLU office was in a five-story building that had been built in 1912 at Park Avenue and Grand Boulevard.

"The building was old even then. We had few amenities and tight quarters, but it was home to all of the allied health professions, and we made it work," she said.

Frese said things began coming together at the Medical Center in the 1990s with the construction of the Caroline Mall, one of the beautification projects initiated by former SLU President Lawrence Biondi, S.J. In 1998, the physical therapy program and other allied health programs moved into a new building.

Before entering academia, Frese was the chief of physical therapy at Saint Louis University Hospital. She was asked to teach a PT cardio-pulmonary course in 1979 and has been teaching ever since. The PT program had an average of 60 students then — today's average class size is 80.

"It's not easy to get into our program, so the students we get are goal-oriented and hardworking," she said. But she also believes students are more stressed than those in the 1970s and '80s.

"Students are pressured to achieve," she said. "They have to deal with the distractions of social media and cellphones. We had stress but not like today."

Frese said physical therapy has changed dramatically during the last 40 years. Traditionally, PTs treated patients based on physician referrals. Today, PTs are at the front lines of treatment. They provide care for patients of all ages with a variety of diagnoses, some of whom have undergone surgeries that didn't exist when Frese began practicing. An increasing number of states are moving toward direct-care access, allowing PTs to practice without physician referral. All of this, plus a growing focus on research/outcome-based treatments, requires more rigorous training.

"Since I joined SLU, the profession has gone through three degree changes," she said. "Initially, the PT program was a Bachelor of Science degree. Then it became a master's degree, and now you need a doctoral degree to practice."

SLU was one of the first universities in the metro area to offer a Doctor of Physical Therapy.

Frese said she's stayed at SLU so long because she loves teaching, she believes in the Jesuit mission, and she respects her colleagues, who go out of their way to help students succeed and grow, "not just as physical therapists but as human beings."



2018 PORTRAITS BY KEVIN LONGBER

Dr. Kathleen (Nickrent) Gillespie A&S '79

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HEALTH
MANAGEMENT AND POLICY

34 YEARS OF SERVICE | HIRED 1984



Health economics was a relatively young field when Gillespie began teaching in 1984. Today, due to the escalating cost of medical care, health economics and data analytics are among the most robust fields of study in public health.

"Cost-benefit analysis in health care has gone beyond return on investment," Gillespie said. "Take vaccines. We know the cost of vaccines — we know how many cases of disease they prevent and what it costs to treat disease if someone is infected — but we've broadened our scope to look at the social benefits of disease prevention."

This is one of many changes Gillespie has witnessed during the past three decades at SLU. Initially, public health was a unit within the medical school. About six faculty members taught a small cohort of students seeking a master's degree in health management or a Ph.D. in public health administration. As the focus on public health grew in the 1980s, so did the academic options.

In 1991, SLU established the School of Public Health. It was Missouri's first such school and the only accredited school of public health at a Jesuit university. In 2013, the school merged with the School of Social Work and the criminology and criminal justice program to become the College for Public Health and Social Justice.

"We've gone from a cozy little shop offering a couple of degrees to a large college with a diverse number of programs and more than 65 faculty members," she said. "Just down from my office there are people researching behavioral sciences, urban planning and epidemiology. While I've had the same job in one way, it's evolved into a very different job in other ways. It keeps me fresh."

Gillespie's expertise is health services utilization. She said while investigative steps haven't changed, the tools to carry out those steps certainly have. When she wanted to analyze data in the 1980s, Gillespie took large spools of magnetic tape containing data to the John Cochran Veterans Affairs Medical Center, where she had an office. She submitted a requisition, and a technician loaded the spools onto a mainframe computer that took up an entire room. She waited hours, sometimes days for the data to print.

"When we finally did get desktop computers, you'd start running your data before you left the office at night and hoped it would be done when you came back in the morning," she said. "Now, you can't even get a cup of coffee before your computer finishes analyzing the data."

Although changes in public health have been dramatic, Gillespie said SLU's Jesuit mission never has wavered.

"The mission is the core of what we do, especially in regard to public health and social justice," she said. "Our students want to save the world, and I love teaching them."





Keith N. Griffin

MAINTENANCE WORKER IN FACILITIES MANAGEMENT

42 YEARS OF SERVICE | HIRED IN 1976

During the last four decades, Griffin has repaired something in nearly every building at SLU. He began at the age of 22 by keeping boilers running and refrigeration units humming on the north campus.

It may seem like a big job, but Griffin said the University had only six or seven buildings in full use at the time — compared to nearly 130 today.

Griffin said the University has grown so much that “you can walk yourself to death” going between jobs. One of his most enjoyable tasks is working on the many fountains on campus. He took especially good care of the one that former SLU President Lawrence Biondi, S.J., could see from his office.

“It was a small fountain, but I knew he would see it every day, so I made sure it was running smoothly,” he said.

Griffin’s most frustrating, yet fulfilling job was taking care of the residence halls. He recalled fixing the overhang leading to the Griesedieck Complex because students filled trash bags with water and dropped them on the entryway to startle people. He recalled repairing many, many doors because students who forgot their keys would force doors open.

“The students could be silly, but I understood that some of them were away from home for the first time and would go a little crazy,” Griffin said.

Griffin did more than take care of their residence halls; he took care of them. If he saw students struggling, if he could tell they were homesick, he befriended them. He helped them hook up stereos, repair damage they did to walls and put together furniture. Griffin was stopped for a minor traffic violation a few years ago, and the officer was a SLU alumnus.

“He recognized me and said, ‘You helped me out of jam when I was in Griesedieck,’ and he let me go,” Griffin laughed. “It’s a great feeling to know you helped someone when they needed it.”

Griffin, who has been assigned to SLU’s Medical Center for the last 10 years, still uses most of the same tools he did 40 years ago, but the building he worked out of back then was demolished to make way for the Laclede Parking Garage. And gone are paper work orders. He now carries his to-do list on an electronic tablet.

Griffin said the sense of family has kept him at the University all these years. Two of his children graduated from SLU, and another is attending.

“It’s always been about family at SLU,” he said. “Not just mine but the entire University. Everyone makes you feel like family, like you’re a part of something besides yourself.”

Griffin retires this year, allowing him more time to volunteer at his church and other organizations, and to sing in his church choir.



Dr. Ik-Whan Kwon

Grad PH '90

PROFESSOR OF OPERATIONS AND IT MANAGEMENT

50 YEARS OF SERVICE | HIRED IN 1968

When he was hired in 1968 as an assistant professor of decision sciences in the business school, 31-year-old Kwon was on the “bottom of the food chain” academically. That meant teaching summer school on the third floor of Davis-Shaughnessy Hall.

“We had no air conditioning at the time, and opening the windows only made it worse,” said Kwon, who, like all faculty, was required to wear a coat and tie while teaching. “I was sweating, the students were sweating. It might seem terrible, but it was a part of our lifestyle then. We endured, nevertheless, and I enjoyed teaching so much I didn’t notice such hardship half the time.”

In the early days, his students were all male except for several nuns in his statistics class who sat in the front row.

“No one would sit behind them because their habits were so large students couldn’t see the blackboard,” he said.

Because he shared an office with two faculty members, both heavy smokers (SLU didn’t become a 100 percent smoke-free campus until 2015), Kwon said he held meetings with students in hallways, empty classrooms and even on parking lots.

“We didn’t have the beautiful common areas or private offices like we do now,” he said.

Kwon came to the United States from South Korea to study at the University of Georgia. After graduating, he searched for a medium-sized college in the Midwest to call home and was offered a job at SLU.

“The campus was not as impressive as it is today,” he said. “It was a typical campus of the ‘60s and ‘70s with a lot of asphalt. There was no green space, and the area around campus was not as attractive as it is now. I remember walking into the Fox Theatre, which is very famous now but was degenerating then. There was garbage everywhere. It was awful.”

Kwon said his favorite place on campus has become the area around the clock tower where students and faculty congregate.

He said one of the greatest changes he’s seen over the past 50 years has been in his students.

“When I began teaching, students were passive,” he said. “I lectured, they wrote and there was no interactive discussion. There were no computers of course, so they wrote like crazy. Today, students are more engaged. They are smarter, not necessarily because of the knowledge their professors are imparting but because they have so much access to external information through the Internet. They also are more participatory and engaged. They challenge me, in a positive way.”

“SLU has been my home for 50 years,” he said. “I never considered teaching here as a job. It is my hobby. It is my privilege to come in the morning and transmit my knowledge to young students and adults and to interact with them.”



Stephen Magoc

Parks '87, Grad CSB '93

PROFESSOR AND CHAIR OF AVIATION SCIENCE

41 YEARS OF SERVICE | HIRED IN 1977

Magoc was a 21-year-old aviation mechanic in Springfield, Illinois, when he heard about an opening for an aircraft mechanic at Parks College in Cahokia, Illinois. He shaved his beard and drove south for the interview. When asked whether he could work on Cessna aircraft, Magoc laid out his multiple factory training certifications on the table, including the FAA airframe and power plant (engine that propels an aircraft) certificate he earned at Parks in 1976. He was hired on the spot.

Magoc’s windowless office was in Hangar No. 2 at the Bi-State Parks Airport (now St. Louis Downtown Airport). About a mile down the road was Parks College, a collection of ivy-covered buildings, residence halls, a student center and a dining hall. The campus also had a gym, which was a converted blimp hangar.

“We operated like an outpost,” he said. “Faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences, math and so forth, were assigned to Parks and would come to Cahokia to teach. Students had no need to go to St. Louis. We were like family.”

Magoc maintained aircraft and oversaw students who spent six hours a week working on active aircraft. Students walked, rode bikes or drove from campus to the airport, which was divided by railroad tracks. Rail traffic often played havoc with students trying to get to class on time. This was rectified in the late 1980s when an overpass was built over the tracks.

A few years after he was hired, Magoc was asked to cover flight line maintenance classes for a couple of weeks. He was offered an extra 25 cents an hour.

Magoc said while aircraft structure has changed over the years, maintenance remains constant.

“Communication, navigation, radios and sensors certainly have improved, but the power plant hasn’t changed much at all,” he said. “What worked then, pretty much works today.”

Magoc’s favorite event at Parks’ Cahokia campus was the annual open house. Classrooms and labs were open to the public, and alumni flew their aircraft to campus, landing on a cinder-covered runway. The event also included an airshow with aerobatic demonstrations and parachutists.

“At one airshow, John Holbrook, a fellow employee, and I held a ribbon suspended between 20-foot fiberglass poles while an aircraft flew inverted and cut the ribbon,” he said. “Our hearts were pounding during that stunt.”

In 1997, 20 years after he joined SLU and 70 years after Parks was founded, the college moved into McDonnell Douglas Hall on the St. Louis campus. It later was renamed Parks College of Engineering, Aviation and Technology.

“I know the move was hard for some, and I miss the old campus,” he said, “but we’re still a team. No matter what department, we’re still working to maintain Parks’ excellent reputation in the community. I’ll be here as long as SLU will have me.”



Dr. Norma Metheny

Grad Ed '79

DOROTHY A. VOTSMIER ENDOWED CHAIR IN NURSING, PROFESSOR AND ASSOCIATE DEAN OF NURSING RESEARCH

39 YEARS OF SERVICE | HIRED IN 1979

The rooms at SSM Health Saint Louis University Hospital were so small in the 1970s that when a patient coded, staff sometimes had to move out one of the beds to make way for the crash cart, said Metheny, who began as a clinical instructor in SLU’s Master of Science in Nursing program.

“Eventually, they built an addition onto the hospital, and care became much easier to deliver,” Metheny said.

Metheny said students continue to receive clinical exposure, but it’s increasingly challenging due to a shortage of practice sites and a change in the culture of learning. Students today expect more assistance — study guides, recorded lectures and learning materials — than in the past. To help them learn to think critically, however, she emphasizes case studies in her courses.

“I remind students that they’re not going to have someone constantly feeding them information when they’re in a clinical situation,” she said. “You have to figure it out on your own, and they do. That’s why SLU nursing graduates are so highly regarded. Many have told me they appreciated being taught how to function independently. That’s one of the joys I get from teaching.”

Metheny has observed many changes in her field since she began teaching at SLU — nursing shortages, nursing gluts, shortages again, expanded roles that allow them to make decisions once reserved for physicians, increased student diversity, accelerated programs, increased specialization, the introduction of nurse practitioner programs to compensate for the shortfall in primary care physicians, the growth of online education (the nursing school was the first at SLU to offer online courses/distance learning).

One of the greatest changes, Metheny said, is the growth of research, as nurses harness the knowledge they acquire during clinical work to inform evidence-based practices.

“Nurses have much more influence on patient care than in the past,” said Metheny, an expert on feeding tube placement. “I’m writing guidelines that help set standards of care in this country, as well as in the United Kingdom. That never would have happened years ago. When I was a young nurse, physicians tended to dominate patient care; but now, thanks to advanced specialty programs in nursing, we are on more of a level playing field with physicians.”

Metheny, whose research was funded by the National Institutes of Health for 25 of her 39 years at SLU, said the University allowed her to push the envelope with her studies. She encourages the next generation to do the same.

“I love teaching and would do it even if I didn’t get paid,” Metheny said. “I’m especially appreciative of the opportunity to work with expert colleagues in a wide variety of disciplines at Saint Louis University who value scholarship and research as much as I do. It’s one of the reasons I stay.”





Dr. Michael Ross

PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

34 YEARS OF SERVICE | HIRED IN 1984

Ross was a 33-year-old post-doctoral fellow when he moved into

his first office at SLU — a construction trailer behind the David P. Wohl Mental Health Institute at the Medical Center. (The building at Grand Boulevard and Rutger Street was razed in 2011, and the new SSM Health Saint Louis University Hospital is being built on the land.)

When his fellowship ended, the psychology department offered Ross a position as an academic clinical psychologist. He moved into Shannon Hall, which the department shared with other academic programs until psychology outgrew the second floor and took over the entire building. Ross said the distinct smell of mimeograph ink wafted down the halls as copies of tests were printed. Secretaries and work study students delivered mail, answered phones and transcribed faculty dictations.

"We had a large support staff, but advances in technology allow us to do these things ourselves now," he said. "Things are more under our control and in the palm of our hands. My office phone and department mailbox are two of the loneliest places to be. There's never any action there."

Faculty and staff parked their cars on a gravel lot near the old baseball fields (now Hermann Stadium) where cars were in danger of getting hit by fly balls.

"The area was a bit of a dump," he recalled. "There was no greenspace to speak of, and the Laclede Town housing development nearby was getting run-down. From my office window I watched the campus transform. I saw the trees planted and the dolphin pond being built. Our footprint in the community grew."

In 2014, the psychology department moved into Morrissey Hall, former home to the law school. The larger building allowed faculty members to have their own research labs, including Ross' Billiken Sports Psychological Services and Consultation Lab, where he uses biofeedback to help athletes and other performers achieve to their highest potential.

"We're finding answers to old questions in new ways," he said.

Ross said the curiosity, capability and caliber of students has improved over the years.

"The quality of students we're able to attract, especially to our doctoral program, is much higher than it once was," he said. "Because we continually build on our national reputation as one of the top clinical psychology programs in the nation, we're getting the cream of the crop."

Ross said he's stayed with SLU for more than 30 years because he enjoys the company of his colleagues, the interdisciplinary nature of his work and students.

"Students keep you young," he said. "I also feel a connection to the Jesuit ideals at SLU. I think we've done a much better job in recent years of articulating those ideals and making them meaningful to faculty and students alike."



Dr. Cynthia Stollhans

Grad A&S '81

PROFESSOR OF ART HISTORY

33 YEARS OF SERVICE

HIRED IN 1985

Stollhans was 30 years old and finishing her dissertation in Rome when SLU offered her a job teaching Italian Renaissance and ancient art history.

"My office was in Cupples House," she recalled. "What could be better than that? Every day was like going into a wonderful museum with true works of art on the walls. Absolutely inspiring."

A year later, the art history, music, studio art and theater departments merged to become the Department of Fine and Performing Arts.

"We moved into Xavier Hall, which was a good building, but it needed immediate renovations," she said. "The rest of campus left a lot to be desired. When you drove down the streets you weren't sure which buildings were part of the campus and which weren't. There was no definition, no pedestrian mall. We have a much greater profile now."

Today when she walks the mall, Stollhans appreciates the greenspace and her memories. She remembers when the Center for Global Citizenship was the Bauman-Eberhart Athletic Center, where she would swim in the pool on the ground floor or watch the Billikens practice basketball. She remembers passing Griesedieck Hall and having pity on the students who lived there without the comfort of air conditioning. She recalls having lunch at Caleco's or Humphrey's, among the few restaurants near campus at the time.

She also remembers working in the departmental slide library where more than 100,000 slides of paintings, photographs and sculptures were stored.

"You'd spend hours searching through slides in drawer after drawer, pulling them, inserting them into a slide carousel and hauling the carousel to classes," she said. "Now you can put together a PowerPoint presentation in a fraction of the time."

Thirty-three years ago, Stollhans was SLU's only full-time art historian. Now there are six full-time faculty, including an expert in African art.

"I love being a part of the SLU family," she said. "I made connections when I was a student, so when I came back as faculty, my transition to adulthood with a real job was quite smooth. I also joined the University at a time when art and art history were expanding under Fr. McNamee (Maurice B. McNamee, S.J.). It was great to take part in creating new courses and seeing our curriculum grow."

Stollhans also said she has had several memorable moments on campus including gaining tenure, becoming a full professor, being named 2013 Woman of the Year and publishing two books.

"This community supports me and values me, not only for what I teach but for who I am," said Stollhans, a native St. Louisan. "I love having the balance of family and SLU career. It's why I stay."



Alan M. Weinberger

PROFESSOR OF LAW

31 YEARS OF SERVICE | HIRED 1987

Thirty-one years ago, SLU's law school relaunched one of the first evening programs in

the area. It recruited faculty with significant practice experience to teach the nontraditional students the program would attract.

"Back then, most of those who went into teaching had very little, if any, practice experience," said Weinberger, who was a 37-year-old lawyer in transactional real estate in Washington, D.C., at the time. "They hired four of us to start, and the program took off."

He was hired to teach corporate and securities law. "I had no experience in the area, but the dean told me, 'The best way to learn a subject is to teach it,' so I did," said Weinberger, selected four times by the Student Bar Association as Faculty Member of the Year.

He recalled spending hours during exam week deciphering handwriting in the little blue books of student essays. The quality of SLU law students hasn't changed, he said, but he finds today's students more intentional.

"Back in the day, if you majored in liberal arts, you might go to law school by default," he said. "You needed something practical to do with your education or, as in my case, your parents encouraged you to go to law school. It was a path, not necessarily a passion."

"You also knew you had a job waiting for you when you graduated," he said. "Today there are more lawyers than jobs, so the students enrolling do so because it is their passion. No one is urging them to do it. Their encouragement comes from within."

Weinberger said law schools are placing more emphasis on experiential learning. Externships, such as the one he established for students interested in corporate law, are common, and the Saint Louis University School of Law Legal Clinics, where students gain client experience, tripled in size during the past three decades.

Over the years, Weinberger has witnessed the peaks and valleys of law school enrollment.

"Like law schools throughout the country, we've had a couple of down cycles," Weinberger said. "I've always appreciated the school's refusal to compromise on quality during those periods. In fact, SLU continued to invest in our students."

An example of which, said Weinberger, was SLU's "visionary" decision in 2013 to move the law school to Scott Hall, 2.5 miles from campus in downtown St. Louis — and next door to the civil courts building, a block away from the criminal courts and three blocks from City Hall and the Thomas F. Eagleton U.S. Courthouse.

"Our students are in the heart of St. Louis' legal community," Weinberger said. "They're steps away from a wealth of experience and exposure."

Weinberger said he has remained at SLU because he appreciates the "biorhythm" of the academic calendar and the interaction with his colleagues.

"From the day I arrived, my opinions were no less valued than those of a more senior colleague," he said. "That environment still exists today."



Dr. Paul A. Young

A&S '47, Grad '53
PROFESSOR OF ANATOMY AND
CHAIRMAN EMERITUS

61 YEARS OF SERVICE | HIRED 1957

When he started teaching, Young spent five hours set-

ting up exams. He laid out 40 to 50 brain specimens on lab tables or slides with microscopes. The students rotated through and identified the structures that were tagged. His lectures included legendary "chalk talks," during which he would draw parts of the brain using both hands.

Now, specimens and images of the brain are projected onto a screen via PowerPoint. Students must be given PowerPoint presentations a day before lectures, so some don't bother coming to class.

"In the early days my lecture hall was full," Young recalled. "Today, it's sometimes only half full. A lot of hands-on teaching has been replaced by images on a screen. It gets the job done, but it's not quite the same."

Young's history at SLU predates his faculty appointment. He was an undergraduate in the mid-1940s. As a freshman, he played on the 1944-45 SLU basketball team because older players were called to war.

After graduation, he worked as a brewing chemist at the Falstaff Brewery before returning to SLU for a master's in anatomy, followed by a Ph.D. from the University of Buffalo. Young planned to remain in Buffalo, until he received a call from the chairman of SLU's anatomy department.

"Most of the anatomy faculty left after a dispute with the dean," Young said. "That left only three faculty to handle all the medical, dental and physical therapy courses. I can still hear the panic in Kermit's (Dr. Kermit Christensen's) voice. He said, 'Paul, would you like to come home? We need you. Now.'"

Young packed up his wife and five children and moved back to St. Louis. His office was in Schwitalla Hall on the north side of the third floor — where it's been for the past 61 years.

"The teaching schedule was intense," he said. "I'd lecture one hour and have three hours of lab every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from the third week of September until June, which is a schedule unheard of today."

Young said if he had half a dozen women in his class in 1957 that was a lot. Today, about half the class is women.

"While the human body has not changed," Young said, "the ways of exploring it have. Our knowledge of the minute details of the body have expanded due to the advent of electron microscopy in the 1960s. Magnifications of 100,000 times or more allow the ultrastructural features of cells to be viewed. The advances in that field have been monumental."

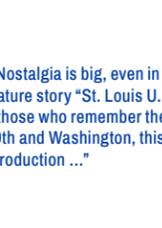
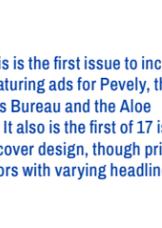
Though Young hasn't retired officially, he did pack up his office this spring. He started to throw away his teaching materials, but his son and former student, Dr. Paul H. Young (A&S '71, Med '75), kept his dad's papers.

Young's son said the family has no plans to throw a retirement party for his father because he has retired three times before, each time changing his mind within a couple of months and returning to the classroom. **UTAS**

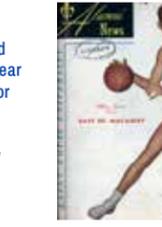
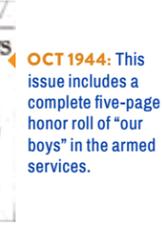




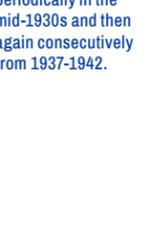
OCT 1926: SLU's first alumni magazine debuts as the *Alumni News of St. Louis University*. Its mission is clear: "It is the purpose of the *Alumni News* to be a real organ of the alumni, to aid in better acquaintanceship and good feeling and thereby aid the old University. The *News* can do a world of good if you will help."



OCT 1942: Another decade, another repeated cover. This simplified version of the blue-and-white cover runs for four straight years. During World War II the magazine adopts an entirely black-and-white design.



JAN 1956: This is the last issue to feature outside advertising. The final back-cover ad is for Dempsey-Tegeler and Co. Investment Securities.



For nearly a century, SLU's alumni magazine has chronicled history as it happens.

Cover Story

—By Laura Geiser

Universitas began in 1926 as a 12-page, black-and-white newsletter. It's had three names and 17 editors, and today it is mailed to more than 116,000 alumni around the world.

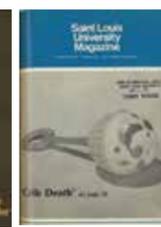
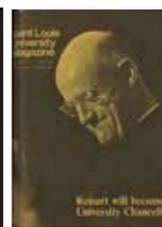
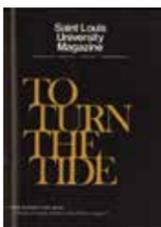
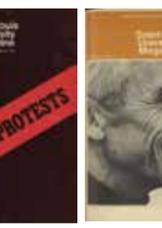
The magazine has been around for 92 years, nearly half of SLU's existence. And for all that time, it has been a history in progress, documenting the people and moments that shape Saint Louis University.

Though the look of the magazine has evolved, some things have stayed the same. For example, the very first *Alumni News of St. Louis University* included appeals for class notes, photos of new buildings and a president's message. Sound familiar?

As the bicentennial invites us to look back, here's a look at nearly every alumni magazine cover since 1926.



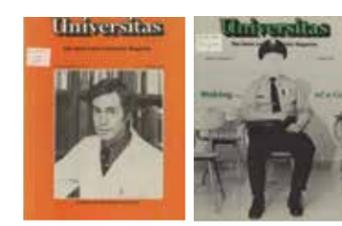
APR 1964: Most SLU magazine covers showcase SLU people, places or things, but this one spotlights U.S. President Lyndon Johnson, who visited campus to dedicate the site of Busch Memorial Center.



JULY 1975: The magazine's name changes again, this time to the current *Universitas*. And it also changes format. The first *Universitas* is a larger size and has a newsletter-style design.



AUTUMN 1979: *Universitas* reverts to a more traditional magazine size and layout. In explaining these changes, Rich Roberts (A&S '61), who will edit the magazine for 22 years, writes: "... the 'new' *Universitas* is still working for the same old boss ... you."



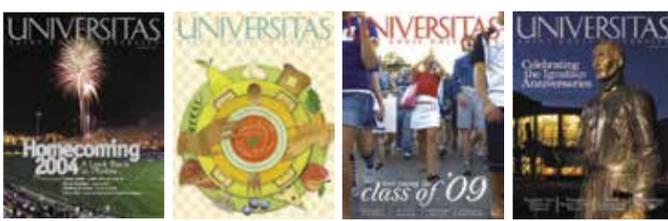
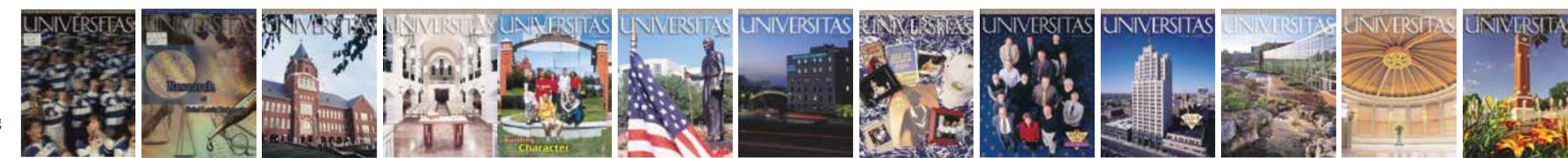
FALL 1988: A new *Universitas* is born, with full-color throughout. This more vibrant appearance, the editorial staff hopes, "will help us express the color and spirit of the University, and of your lives, in a world where nothing's black and white anymore."



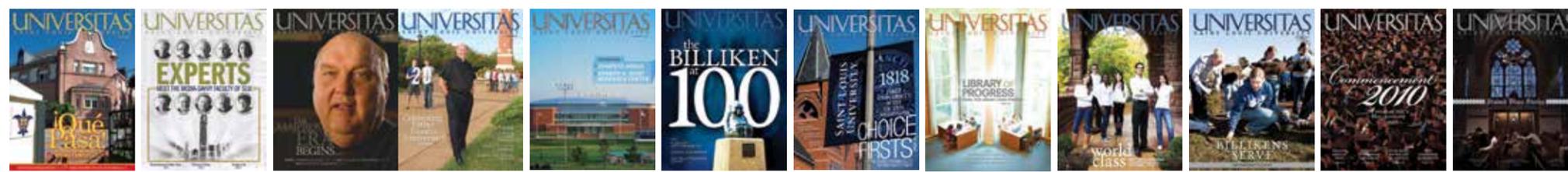
SUMMER/FALL 1992: To celebrate SLU's 175th anniversary and a new fundraising campaign, a hologram of St. Francis Xavier College Church appears on the cover.



FALL 1999: In a rare themed issue, *Universitas* covers the role of women at SLU, sharing SLU's history of coeducation, among other stories.



SUMMER 2006: To show how much campus has changed over the years, this issue features a full pull-out campus map.



SUMMER 2012: This throwback cover is modeled on the June 1962 cover, which showed the reflection of Billiken baseball players in the sunglasses of a female student.



5:07:22

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

Vic Villhard (PC '79) has found service most meaningful when it involves helping others to do their best and achieve their potential. A retired U.S. Air Force officer and aerospace engineer with 33 years experience in the space program, he logs hours for Project Lead the Way, a science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) program at the only Catholic high school in the diocese of Colorado Springs. He is also an officer on his local Knights of Columbus Council, participating in service activities ranging from roadside trash cleanup to hosting parish meal events to wildfire mitigation on the forested acreage of church and rectory property.

"Consistent with being Catholic, and with the Air Force core values — 'Integrity first, excellence in all we do, service before self' — service has always been a central, important and rewarding part of my life," he said. "As Mother Teresa said 'If we pray, we will believe; if we believe, we will love; if we love, we will serve.'"

ST. LOUIS

The Maller family — **Peter** (PC '88) and **Marsha** (PC '89), parents to current SLU student **Sarah** and high schooler **Rachel** — has contributed nearly 400 hours to SLU's 200-Years-in-One service challenge.

"Volunteering helps me appreciate all that I have been given and understand that life has challenges," Marsha said. "Peter and I have led by example. We believe that we are here to use the talents that God has given us."

CHICAGO

Lindsay Friedman (A&S '15) says when she watched last fall's kickoff of the service clock online from her apartment in Chicago, she knew right away that she was up for the challenge. She's set a personal goal of logging 100 hours of service, even while attending medical school full time.

For her, the clock is a visual reminder that her time as a Billiken doesn't stop after four years.

"This is another opportunity to come together as a SLU community and show that SLU is one of the most compassionate and service-oriented Jesuit universities out there," she said.

0:00:07 PHOENIX
Volunteering at a women's shelter

5:07:22 PORTLAND, OREGON
Coaching youth basketball

11:03:09 SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
Feeding shelter dogs

26:01:20 SAN DIEGO
Volunteering at the Museum of Man

26:02:03 IRVING, TEXAS
Volunteering with Court-Appointed Special Advocates (CASA)

30:11:06 DOVER, DELAWARE
Serving military spouses

36:05:03 BROOKFIELD, WISCONSIN
Volunteering with a Girl Scout troop

36:06:18 ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA
Serving on the board of a charter school

52:02:10 SAND SPRINGS, OKLAHOMA
Volunteering as a tax preparer

56:11:01 LARGO, FLORIDA
Staffing the La Leche League volunteer phone line

56:11:02 JONESBORO, ARKANSAS
Teaching catechism

67:04:13 SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA
Serving as a community health assistant with Jesuit Volunteer Corps

76:10:04 LEXINGTON PARK, MARYLAND
Staffing a high school session stand

94:06:11 VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
Working with an Alzheimer's support group

109:06:07 SUMTER, SOUTH CAROLINA
Scholarship luncheon preparation

112:09:00 HILLSBORO, KANSAS
Volunteering at a community health center

Alumni embrace SLU's 200-Years-in-One Challenge

MAKING GOOD TIME

— By Anne Marie Apollo-Noel

Saint Louis University is more than halfway to its goal of logging the equivalent of 200 years of service — 1.75 million hours — in celebration of its bicentennial year. And though the interactive service clock ticking up the hours sits at the corner of Grand and Lindell boulevards on SLU's St. Louis campus, the service challenge's impact is being seen around the country — and the world. Here's a sample of alumni participation from across the United States.

36:06:18

36:05:03

67:04:13

30:11:06

76:10:04

94:06:11

112:09:00

52:02:10

56:11:02

109:06:07

26:01:20

0:00:07

26:02:03

11:03:09

56:11:01

WINSTON SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

One of the clock's first milestones — 50 years — was reached through entries logged by **Diane Stanley** (GRAD CSB '91), who volunteers at her local Catholic Charities office and began work this year using her skills as a retired pharmacist to assist hospice patients and their families on weekends.

She first read about the challenge in *Universitas* and was inspired to log the hours she was already giving in her community. "To paraphrase a quote that I heard often at SLU 'to whom much is given, much is expected,'" she said. "In retirement, I have the luxury of volunteering."

YOUR HELP IS STILL NEEDED TO HELP SLU REACH ITS GOAL.

Log the hours you spend serving your community — wherever you are — at slu.edu/200years or on the 200-in-One app available in Google Play or the Apple App Store.



1948

Gerald Cohen (CSB) retired after 67 years of practicing law and now serves as an arbitrator. He lives in St. Louis.

Doris (Kitzberger) Nadel (DCHS) and her husband, Fred, retired and live in a suburb of Buffalo, New York.

1952

John Simanella (A&S) wrote *Simplified Bowling*, which he presented at the U.S. Bowling Congress Convention. He lives in Cleveland.

1953

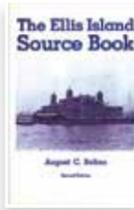
Ernest Ament (GRAD A&S '53, '58) is married to Beryl Ament. He retired and has five children and 23 grandchildren. He lives in Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

1955

Diane (Cywinski) Jaeger (NURS) is a retired realtor. She lives in Charleston, South Carolina, and enjoys her five grandchildren and three great-granddaughters.

1957

Dr. August C. Bolino (GRAD A&S) received a commendation from the House of Representatives for saving Ellis Island, where a plaque commemorates his achievement. He wrote *The Ellis Island Source Book*, which has been called the most authoritative history of the island and its restoration. He lives in Silver Spring, Maryland.



1958

Rev. Stafford Poole (A&S '58, GRAD A&S '61) edited *The Directory for Confessors, 1585: Implementing the Catholic Reformation in New Spain*. He is the author of *Our Lady of Guadalupe: The Origins and Sources of a Mexican National Symbol, 1531-1797* and *Juan de Ovando: Governing the Spanish Empire in the Reign of Philip II*. He lives in Los Angeles.

1959

John Coyne (A&S) wrote a piece for the *Hawaii Pacific Review*, "The Lion in the Gardens of the Guenet Hotel." He lives in Pelham, New York.

Mary Catherine (Wieggers) McClure (A&S) is the first vice president for the North Carolina chapter of Questers International. She lives in Chapel Hill.

1962

Barbara (Wade) Waible (NURS) retired after teaching nursing for 47 years. She lives in Brockton, Massachusetts.

1964

Kathleen (Brady) Andria (GRAD ED) retired from teaching math but still tutors occasionally. She lives in Akron, Ohio.

Joseph Smith (CSB) retired from officiating high school sports. He runs youth baseball tournaments in the summer. He lives in Kansas City, Missouri.

1965

Dr. John A. Pohl (CSB '65, GRAD A&S '67, GRAD ED '81) is president of the Missouri Retired Teachers Association and Public School Personnel, for which he travels throughout the state addressing local and regional MRTA meetings. He lives in St. Louis.

Ronald Schapp (GRAD CSB) and his wife, Betsy, moved into Twin Lakes, a retirement community in suburban Cincinnati, in January 2017.

1966

Ronald Reinert (PC) retired after 40 years with American Airlines as a quality assurance instructor and inspector. He then joined American Aeronautical Foundation as a crew member and flies B-25 Executive Sweet aircraft to West Coast air shows. Reinert was awarded the FAA Charles Taylor Award in June 2016. He lives in Long Beach, California.

Sr. Laurinda Ryan (DCHS) started Women's Circle, an organization that helps low-income women get jobs by acquiring necessary skills, in 2000. She lives in Boynton Beach, Florida.

1967

Robert Daugherty (A&S) is an associate professor emeritus at the University of Illinois at Chicago. A couple years ago, he retired after having served on the library faculties of UIC and The Ohio State University Libraries in Columbus.

Ronald Hof (A&S '67, GRAD ED '71) lives with his wife, **Sharon Hof** (A&S '69), in St. Louis. They are both retired.

1968

Peter Sinkewitz (PC) has been retired for 20 years from the U.S. Civil Service, Navy division. He spends his time on art and family activities.

1970

James Bernauer, S.J. (GRAD A&S) wrote the entry on noted scholar and SLU professor Walter J. Ong, S.J., for the *Cambridge Encyclopedia of the Jesuits*.

Dr. Thomas A. Tomsick (MED) received the 2018 Outstanding Contributions in Research Award from the Foundation of the American Society of Neuroradiology for his research on the treatment of aneurysms, vascular malformations and strokes. He lives in Cincinnati.

Gerald Wiley (A&S '70, GRAD A&S '74) was inducted into the St. Louis Sports Hall of Fame in January. He lives in Belleville, Illinois.

1972

Walt Beardsley (PC) retired from Northrop Grumman as a senior field engineer after 36 years with the Trident II FBM program. Before that, he worked for three years as a ground crew member on Galileo II, a NASA research aircraft. He and his wife, Terri, live in Kingston, Washington.

John Dunker (GRAD CSB) retired in 2009 after 40 years in the food and agriculture business. He lives with his wife in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and has five children and 15 grandchildren.

Joe Tarafas (PC) is retired and devotes his time to antique and classic aircraft. He enjoys meeting with fellow Parks alumni at Oshkosh every year. He lives in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

1973

Susan Croce Kelly (GRAD A&S) is managing editor of *OzarksWatch*, a magazine of Ozarks history and culture published by Missouri State University Libraries in Springfield. She and her husband, Dr. Joel Kirkpatrick, live at the Lake of the Ozarks.

1974

Keith Phoenix (LAW) was elected the 103rd president of the Missouri Athletic Club. His one-year term began in May. Phoenix is a founding member of the Sandberg, Phoenix and von Gontard law firm. He is also on the board of trustees at Saint Louis University, where he has served for more than 10 years.

KEY

Following each alumni name in *Universitas* is an abbreviation of the college or school from which that alum graduated. Here's a key to the abbreviations.

| | |
|----------------|--|
| A&S | COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES |
| CSB | RICHARD A. CHAIFETZ SCHOOL OF BUSINESS includes alumni who graduated under the school's previous names, the John Cook School of Business, the School of Commerce and Finance and the School of Business and Administration |
| DENT | SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY |
| DCHS | DOISY COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES includes alumni who graduated from the School of Allied Health Professions |
| ED | SCHOOL OF EDUCATION |
| GRAD | Used in front of other abbreviations to indicate a graduate degree |
| IT | INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY |
| LAW | SCHOOL OF LAW |
| MED | SCHOOL OF MEDICINE |
| NURS | SCHOOL OF NURSING |
| P&L | COLLEGE OF PHILOSOPHY AND LETTERS |
| PC | PARKS COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING, AVIATION AND TECHNOLOGY |
| PH | COLLEGE FOR PUBLIC HEALTH AND SOCIAL JUSTICE |
| PS | SCHOOL FOR PROFESSIONAL STUDIES |
| SW | SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK includes alumni who graduated under the school's previous name, the School of Social Service |

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

ERIC MORACZEWSKI

In a conference room seven stories above the Gateway Arch, Eric Moraczewski (CSB '04) paused mid-interview to watch several dozen visitors arrive at the base of the Arch. In March and April, visits to the monument neared peak summer capacity. That's remarkable not only because of St. Louis' unseasonably cold spring — but also because it would be several months before renovations to the Gateway Arch museum would be complete, concluding a \$380 million project to restore the Gateway Arch and reimagine the area from the Mississippi River to Kiener Plaza.

Since 2016, Moraczewski has been executive director of the Gateway Arch Park Foundation, a nonprofit that supports the Arch and surrounding public spaces, and helps connect the community to the Arch and the city beyond.

Moraczewski grew up in Cleveland and attended a Jesuit high school before coming to Saint Louis University to study business administration and marketing. SLU is where he met his wife, Kathryn (Wohlschlaeger) Moraczewski (CSB '04).

"One of the best things SLU had to offer me was the Jesuit model of being a man or woman for others," he said. "It allows you to understand and appreciate why someone's doing something a certain way, working with them as opposed to dictating."

After graduation, that became a guiding principle of Moraczewski's work. As chief financial officer of a Washington, D.C., museum design firm, he helped the company establish offices in San Francisco, Singapore and Shanghai. Today, the Jesuit philosophy is at the core of his role for the Gateway Arch Park Foundation.

"What's made this project successful is working collaboratively with our partners and helping them to expand their own missions into the community," he said.

Moraczewski approaches local businesses and philanthropists to raise the financial support to sustain Gateway Arch Park. He also works with the National Parks Service, Bi-State Development and Great Rivers Greenway to provide the 5.4 miles of renovated trails and 91 acres of park space surrounding the Arch.



■ Moraczewski (at podium) at the grand opening ceremony of Kiener Plaza

The foundation also partners with community organizations to host a variety of free public events, such as a concert series with the National Blues Museum and events with St. Louis Public Library. SLU's Bicentennial Mass and kickoff celebration was held at the Arch last September.

For Moraczewski, it's all about providing opportunities to connect St. Louis-area residents and visitors to everything his adopted hometown has to offer.

"The Arch can be the catalyst that brings them in, then we can drive them out to experience all the other great things in the community," he said. "People are going to discover there's so much more than they realized, just like I did when I arrived at SLU in 2000."

Moraczewski invites fellow SLU alumni to come experience everything Gateway Arch Park has to offer. — *By Sarah Hilgendorf*

PHOTO PROVIDED BY THE GATEWAY ARCH PARK FOUNDATION

1975

Dr. James "Jimmy" Duplass (GRAD ED), a professor of social studies education at the University of South Florida Tampa campus, wrote *The Idea of a Social Studies Education*.



Dr. Kevin E. Groth (A&S) was elected to life membership status with the American Dental Association, the Missouri Dental Association and the Greater Saint Louis Dental Society.

Stephen Indorf (A&S) owns Stephen Indorf Construction Co. He lives in Ossining, New York.

Andrea (Hall) Walshauser (SW) is a retired grandmother of five. She lives in Chesterfield, Missouri, enjoys friends and reminisces about the old times at SLU's School of Social Work.



Dr. Thomas D. Zlatich (GRAD A&S) co-edited *Language as Hermeneutic: A Primer on the Word and Digitization*, a posthumously published book

by Walter J. Ong, S.J. Zlatich's co-editor, Dr. Sara van den Berg, is a professor of English at SLU.

1976

John Hagedorn (CSB) is president of the board of directors of the St. Louis Bridge Center, the seventh largest bridge club in the country. Hagedorn, who is retired, spent most of his career in the financial industry. His last position was director of financial advisor team coaching for Wells Fargo Advisors. He started playing duplicate bridge seriously in 2014 and has achieved Bronze Life Master status.

Dr. Victoria Patryla (GRAD ED) spent her career in special education and advocacy for the elderly and the disabled. She continues to volunteer and support veterans and pro-life measures. She lives in Lilburn, Georgia.

1977

Paul D. McLaughlin (GRAD SW) retired as the founding CEO of the Moravian Ministries Foundation in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, which is affiliated with the Moravian Church in America. During his tenure, the foundation built a \$150 million endowment.

Peter Stabnick (A&S) is advertising manager for the *Arkansas Catholic*, the statewide, weekly newspaper of the Diocese of Little Rock. He and his wife, Cindy, live in Little Rock, Arkansas.

1980

Nora McLaughlin Carr (A&S) received the Barry Gaskins Outstanding Service Award for her contributions to advancing urban-school communications. This is the highest honor given to an individual by the North Carolina School Public Relations Association. She lives in Greensboro, North Carolina.

1981

Sheila Doyle (PC), a retired engineer, is curator of the Vintage Flying Museum in Fort Worth, Texas.

1982

Gerard V. Mantese (LAW) received the Hudson Award, the top honor of the State Bar of Michigan, in September 2017. He is a business law attorney at Mantese Honigman.

1983

Donna Armstard (A&S '83, LAW '86) is deputy administrator at the Law Offices of the Shelby County Public Defender. She lives in Memphis, Tennessee.

1984

Anne (Herbers) Farris Rosen (GRAD A&S), a journalist in Washington, D.C., is co-author and editor of *Deep South Dispatch: Memoir of a Civil Rights Journalist*.



Kathleen (Cleary) Tonner (A&S, NURS) released an app called "Nursapedia" for school nurses. She lives in Chicago.

1985

Jerry Harp (GRAD A&S) published his fourth book of poems, *Spirit Under Construction*. He teaches English at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon.

Susan (Vasterling) Sullivan (A&S) is a simulation lab coordinator for the health sciences division of Tulsa Community College. She has been married for 26 years to Dr. Peter Sullivan and is the proud mother of Nathan. They live in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.

1986

Dr. Mark Varvares (MED) is a professor at Harvard Medical School.

1987

Christopher Thompson (GRAD A&S) published *The Joyful Mystery: Field Notes Toward a Green Thomism*. He is an associate professor of moral theology at the Saint Paul Seminary School of Divinity in Minnesota.

1988

Michelle Martin Bonner (CSB '88, LAW '99) is the director of diversity and inclusion for the law firm Lathrop Gage in Kansas City, Missouri. She is also the chair of Missouri's Foster and Adoption Board, as well as a minister and the director of ministry resources at Faith Miracle Temple.

Dr. Jackie S. (Dhermy) Fantes (A&S) is chief medical officer of the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center. She is dual-boarded in family medicine and clinical informatics.

1990

Chris Crowder (CSB '90, LAW '93) is head of mergers and acquisitions, corporate affairs, legal and compliance for Airbus.

1991

Mary Clare Bland (A&S) owns Bespoke Digital Solutions. She has created the 30-Day Instagram Challenge, which teaches people how to set up and use an Instagram account to build their brand, interact with potential clients or gain leads.

Dr. Anthony Jerant (MED) is chair of the Department of Family and Community Medicine at University of California, Davis. He joined UC Davis Health in 1998. He's had more than \$9 million in career extramural research funding and more than 100 research publications.

1992

Peter B. Driscoll (CSB '92, LAW '01) is director of the office of compliance inspections and examinations for the Securities and Exchange Commission. He lives in Gaithersburg, Maryland.

Marc Ellwein (DCHS) is a physician assistant specialist working in urgent care medicine for the Mayo Clinic in Albert Lea, Minnesota, and emergency medicine at Murray County Medical Center in Slayton, Minnesota.

1993

Denise Bloch (LAW), a health care regulatory attorney, is of counsel with Lathrop Gage in its St. Louis office.

1995

John Lamming (GRAD A&S) is a consulting patent attorney for Lockheed Martin Corp. He lives in Hockessin, Delaware.

1996

Dr. Joseph Cardone (GRAD A&S) is chief mission officer and senior vice president of mission and values integration for Cincinnati-based Mercy Health. He lives in Sylvania, Ohio.

Dr. Dawn Hankins (GRAD ED), professor and director of athletic training at McKendree University, received a 2017 Emerson Excellence in Teaching Award.

Volunteer with SLU Alumni
From helping plan your reunion to mentoring students, there are many ways to get involved as a University volunteer.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT:
alumni.slu.edu/volunteer

Dr. Mark Vaughan (MED), a family physician in Auburn, California, is producing a pilot for a medical drama web series.



1997

Michael P. McMillan (A&S), (above, right) president and CEO of the Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis, was inducted into the International Civil Rights Walk of Fame in Atlanta in January.

1999

Fernando Abilleira (PC '99, GRAD PC '01) has been working with NASA for about 17 years. He is the mission design and navigation manager for the next Mars lander known as InSight, which launched in May. He also served the same role for the Mars 2020 rover. He lives in Moorpark, California.



The 1999 **SLU men's club volleyball team** made a strong showing at the 2017 alumni invitational, an annual event that brings alumni players back to campus to compete against each other and the current men's club team. Pictured here are (from left): **Mark Iswarienko** (GRAD CSB '99), **Kenny Koenigsfeld**, **Brian Black** (CSB '01, GRAD CSB '02, '09), **Dr. Michael Forsberg** (A&S '96, MED '00), **Tim Buening** (CSB '99), **Chris Dickey** (CSB '99) and **Dr. Corey Arhini** (A&S '00, GRAD ED '05).

Caroline Tinsley (LAW) is a partner at Tucker Ellis in the firm's medical and pharmaceutical liability group. She lives in St. Louis.

2000

Amanda Altman (A&S '00, LAW '03) is a senior attorney with Lewis Tein. She specializes in representing clients in complex commercial litigation matters around the country. She lives in Miami.

Doug McGraw (A&S) is vice president of corporate communications at JetBlue in New York City.

2002

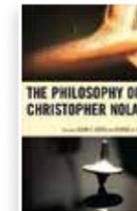
Kathryn (Schwartz) Brennan (A&S) is serving a three-year term on the board of directors of the Missouri Family Health Council. She is the director of annual giving and development communications at SLU and lives in St. Louis with her husband, **P.J. Brennan** (PS '12), and their son, Jude.

Nicole (Fete) Cooper (ED) received a 2017 Emerson Excellence in Teaching Award. She is the technology coordinator for the lower school at Visitation Academy in St. Louis.

Dr. Robert Lee (GRAD A&S), a professor of history at St. Louis Community College, received a 2017 Emerson Excellence in Teaching Award.

2003

Dr. Jason Eberl (GRAD A&S) is a professor of health care ethics in the Albert Gnaegi Center for Health Care Ethics at Saint Louis University. He recently published two books: *Contemporary Controversies in Catholic Bioethics* and *The Philosophy of Christopher Nolan*.



Teneil Kellerman (LAW) is a partner at Growe, Eisen, Karlen, Eilerts and Ruth. She lives in St. Louis.

2004

Rudy N. Fors (CSB) was named to the *Des Moines Business Record's* "40 Under 40" for his work as vice president and business banking team manager at U.S. Bank.

Mary Homan (A&S) is an assistant professor at the Center for Bioethics and Medical Humanities in the Institute of Health and Equity at the Medical College of Wisconsin. She is a pediatric ethicist for the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin and a public health and bioethics researcher. Homan completed her doctorate in public health at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in 2017. In October, her dissertation research won the Innovation Award in Service Excellence at Mercy, where she had served as the director of ethics since 2013. She lives in Milwaukee.

Meredith Murphy (LAW) is a partner with SmithAmundsen in St. Louis.

2005

Dr. Stephanie Afful (GRAD A&S '05, '07) received a 2017 Emerson Excellence in Teaching Award. She is an associate professor of psychology at Lindenwood University in St. Charles, Missouri.

2006

Dr. Matthew Rea (A&S '06, GRAD A&S '09, '13) was awarded the Young Professional Achievement Award by his fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma. He serves on the board of advisors for Sigma Tau Gamma and provides mentoring for the SLU chapter. Rea is a post-doctoral scholar at the University of Kentucky, where he researches and teaches about toxicology, cancer research, genetics and molecular biology.

Submit Your Class Notes

Want to share news with your fellow alumni? We love to hear from you!

Here are our Class Notes guidelines:

Class Notes is one of the first sections we finish for each issue because its length determines the space for our feature stories. That means we often stop compiling notes for an issue almost two months before you receive it. So if you've sent us news and don't see it in the issue, don't worry; your update will run next time.

We welcome photos but cannot run every photo we receive, due to space limitations.

We do not run information about upcoming marriages, births or other occasions. We prefer to share your happy news after the event has occurred.

Due to space limitations, we no longer include Class Notes about alumni being named to lists such as best lawyers, doctors, etc.

In general, we run only one Class Note per alum per year.

How to submit:

EMAIL universitas@slu.edu

ONLINE www.slu.edu/universitas

MAIL Universitas Saint Louis University One N. Grand Blvd. St. Louis, MO 63103

SLU NIGHT AT THE BALLPARK
THURSDAY, AUG. 30

Join the Saint Louis University community at Busch Stadium as the St. Louis Cardinals play the Pittsburgh Pirates. Tickets are \$25 each and include admission to the game, a voucher for a special blue Cardinals jersey and a \$5 gift to the University's Third-Century Fund. For more information and to register, please visit alumni.slu.edu/BillikenNight2018.

Want to catch a game with fellow SLU alumni in your hometown? The Office of Alumni Engagement is hosting nine pregame receptions this summer in ballparks across the country. For more information, visit alumni.slu.edu/baseball18

2007

David Wilkins (LAW) is the national secretary of the State Plan OSHA Lawyers Organization (SOLO). He is an assistant attorney general for the state of Utah and the litigation counsel for the Utah Labor Commission.

2008

Terrence O'Toole (LAW) is a partner at Williams, Venker and Sanders. In 2017, he received the Lon O. Hocker Trial Lawyer Award from the Missouri Bar Foundation for exemplifying professionalism, high ethical conduct and proficiency in trial advocacy. O'Toole lives in St. Louis.

2009

Karen Johnson (LAW) is an officer at Greensfelder, Hemker and Gale. She lives in St. Louis.

Gregory Murphy (LAW) is a partner at the firm Carmody MacDonald.

2010

Dr. Ellen Dumovich (DCHS '10, GRAD DCHS '12) is a doctor of physical therapy at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

2011

Miles D. Bardell (LAW) is a term law clerk for the Honorable Colin S. Bruce, U.S. District Court judge in the Central District of Illinois-Urbana. Bardell practiced for the previous six years as a staff attorney at Prairie State Legal Services, serving indigent clients in central Illinois.

2012

Dr. Jean Hasenstab (GRAD A&S) received a 2017 Emerson Excellence in Teaching Award. She teaches at Whiteside Middle School in Belleville, Illinois.

Dr. Alicia Noddings (GRAD A&S), assistant professor and assistant dean of education at Missouri Baptist University, received a 2017 Emerson Excellence in Teaching Award. She lives in Chesterfield, Missouri.

2013

Francesca (Zanti) Allhoff (PS) is a program assistant with the Boy Scouts of America. She lives in St. Louis.

2014

Nicholas Maddux (LAW) was named the deputy chief of staff to the governor of Missouri.

Vidur Sharma (PH) is pursuing a Master of Public Health at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health in Boston. Previously, he worked in Washington, D.C., as an employed political appointee on President Barack Obama's White House health policy team.

Kathleen (Karnig) Sullivan (A&S) is an associate at Swanson, Martin and Bell in Chicago.

2016

Dr. Thomas Harrison (GRAD ED) is the dean of arts, English and humanities for Oklahoma City Community College.

Tyler Winn (LAW) is an associate general counsel for Anheuser-Busch. He lives in Chesterfield, Missouri.

Denisha Donielle Womack (A&S) lives in St. Louis and works as a universal banker for U.S. Bank, where she was selected to serve on the 2018 Regional Advisory Council. After her SLU graduation, she played with the professional basketball team the St. Louis Surge, which won the 2016 Women's Blue Chip Basketball League's National Championship.

This list of deceased alumni was compiled by SLU's Office of Research and Development Services. If you have a question or would like more information about an "In Memoriam" listing, please send an email message to devupdates@slu.edu.

Mr. Bernard Niedzielski (ED '39)
Capt. Theodore Elefter Ret. (PC '41)
Mr. Charles Danhauer (PC '42)
Mrs. Marcella (Slinina) Walder (DCHS '42)
Mrs. Mary (Benedetto) Witte (NURS '42)
Dr. Samuel Pondolfino (DENT '43)
Mrs. Mary (Cavanaugh) Stanton (NURS '43)
Mr. William Bandle (CSB '44)
Dr. Edward Stiesmeyer (DENT '44)
Dr. Joseph Doyle (DENT '45)
Mrs. Grace (Gresnick) Grotano (NURS '45)
Dr. James Hargiss (MED '45)
Dr. Joseph Kraft (MED '45)
Mrs. Mary (Brady) MacTavish (NURS '45)
Dr. Olin Vaughan (DENT '45)
Dr. Enid (Troll) Williams (NURS '45)
Dr. Joseph Costello Jr. (MED '46)
Dr. Mary Dineen (NURS '46)
Mrs. Elizabeth (Eickholt) Boutselis (DCHS '47)
Dr. Robert Colopy (MED '47)
Mrs. Eunice (Claus) Kelly (NURS '47)
Mr. Kenneth Martin (PC '47)
Dr. Edwin Akamine (DENT '48)
Dr. Robert Dressel (MED '48)
Mr. John Fechter (CSB '48)
Mr. Sidney Horwitz (LAW '48)
Dr. Thomas Lammert (MED '48)
Mr. William Mayer (PC '48)
Dr. Joseph Stagaman (MED '48)
Rev. James Barnett (CSB '49)
Mr. Norman Cooper (PC '49)
Mrs. Betty (Hebrank) Evans (A&S '49)
Mr. George Grant (CSB '49)
Mr. Donald Graveman (CSB '49)
Mr. James Schneider (CSB '49)
Dr. George Solomon Jr. (MED '49)
Mr. Jack Engler (A&S '50)
Mr. William Kuehn (CSB '50)
Mr. Val Lammert (CSB '50)
Mr. Thomas Lawton Jr. (A&S '50)
Mr. James Loy Sr. (A&S '50)
Dr. Henry Malench (MED '50)
Mr. Albert Noonan (A&S '50)
Mr. Robert Power (CSB '50)
Lt. Col. Walter Stueck (CSB '50)
Dr. George Workman (MED '50)
Mr. John Aubuchon (CSB '51)
Maj. Robert Bokern (A&S '51)
Col. James Duncan (IT '51)
Miss Mary Hans (SW '51)
Mrs. Mary (Smiley) Hoppe (NURS '51)
Mr. Joseph Loughlin (A&S '51)
Mr. Henry Pieper Jr. (CSB '51)
Mr. George Swick (PC '51)
Mr. Alden Wilcox (PC '51)
Dr. William Baggett (A&S '52)

Dr. Fred Gardner (ED '52)
Mr. Robert Leifield (A&S '52)
Mr. James Munier (PC '52)
Ms. Rosanne Palmer (SW '52)
Dr. Stanley Yamokoski (DENT '52)
Mr. Mark Zimmer (IT '52)
Dr. Jesse Cherry Jr. (IT '53)
Dr. David Handler (MED '53)
Miss Betty Heldstab (NURS '53)
Dr. Louis Konstan (DENT '53)
Dr. George Maha (MED '53)
Mrs. Barbara (O'Connell) Ford (A&S '54)
Mr. Frederick Grigg (PC '54)
Dr. Fred McCabe (DENT '54)
Dr. Ruth Mitchell (DCHS '54)
Mr. Joseph Wuller (CSB '54)
Mr. William Beauchamp (A&S '55)
Maj. Donald Fox (A&S '55)
Mr. Gerald Phelan (A&S '55)
Mr. Bernard Rice (IT '55)
Mr. Kero Spiroff (LAW '55)
Dr. Arthur Wilhelmi (DENT '55)
Mr. Clarence Zacher (A&S '55)
Dr. Carl Bozzo (DENT '56)
Dr. LeRoy Fink (MED '56)
Mr. Robert Jackson (A&S '56)
Lt. Col. Robert Jaeckel, Ret. (CSB '56)
Dr. William Kamp (MED '56)
Mr. Robert Koegel (PC '56)
Mr. Marvin Krehmeyer (CSB '56)
Mr. James Murray (A&S '56)
Mr. Harry Mutter (PC '56)
Dr. Clyde Pax (A&S '56)
Ms. Joan Spindler Barthel (A&S '56)
Mr. Stephen Sweetin Jr. (CSB '56)
Sr. Elaine Wellinger, H.M. (A&S '56)
Mr. Leroy Bish Jr. (PC '57)
Mr. John Collins (A&S '57)
Dr. Faith Francis (MED '57)
Mr. James Grumich (ED '57)
Dr. Henry Hurd (MED '57)
Mrs. Mary (Gill) Jennings (NURS '57)
Dr. John Lang (MED '57)
Dr. Charles Nichol (DENT '57)
Mr. John O'Malley (CSB '57)
Mr. David Phillips (IT '57)
Mr. Julius Reckamp (CSB '57)
Mr. Paul Steiner (A&S '57)
Sr. Margaret Tucker, C.S.J. (ED '57)
Miss Laura Wulfhorst (NURS '57)
Dr. Edwin Abate (DENT '58)
Mrs. Shirley (Balkenbusch) Anigian (NURS '58)
Dr. J Boughn (MED '58)
Dr. Edward Diestelkamp (DENT '58)
Mr. John Fitzgerald (A&S '58)
Mr. Neal Ganly (A&S '58)
Mr. Claude Jacobs Jr. (CSB '58)
Ms. Jeanne (Zimmer) Miller (A&S '58)
Mr. James Pick (IT '58)
Mr. Philip Simpson (PC '58)
Mr. Thomas Stackhouse (PC '58)
Dr. Jack Tippett (MED '58)
Mr. Marion Velloff (A&S '58)
Dr. Thomas Walz (SW '58)
Mr. Robert West (PC '58)
Mr. Richard Anderson (CSB '58)
Dr. Joseph Brakovec (MED '59)
Dr. John Clifford (A&S '59)
Mrs. Jane (Driscoll) Flynn (NURS '59)
Mr. Thomas Fox Jr. (IT '59)
Sr. Ann Hendel, C.P.P.S. (A&S '59)
Mr. James Herd (LAW '59)
Sr. Margaret Mitchell, S.C.L. (ED '59)
Dr. Florence (Weinel) Amato (DCHS '60)
Mr. Edwin Bossung (CSB '60)
Dr. Anna Dolan (MED '60)
Dr. David Drennan (MED '60)
Mr. George Edmonds (A&S '60)
Miss Constance Gangwer (NURS '60)
Mr. Warren Gieselman (CSB '60)
Mr. John Hickey (SW '60)
Mr. Paul Lang (IT '60)
Dr. Edward O'Connell (MED '60)
Mr. Richard Simpson (ED '60)
Dr. Richard Cannon (MED '61)
Mr. Earl Dille (IT '61)
Mr. Donald Eisele (CSB '61)
Mr. Lawrence Follis (A&S '61)
Dr. Ronald Graiff (DENT '61)
Dr. Benjamin Guzdial (DENT '61)
Rev. Richard Hauser, S.J. (A&S '61)
Dr. Christopher Kauffman (A&S '61)
Mr. James Kelly (CSB '61)
Ms. Joann Resch (A&S '61)
Michael F. Shanahan Sr. (CSB '61), chairman of SLU's board of trustees from 1997 to 1999, died Jan. 15. He was 78. As chairman of the St. Louis Blues hockey team, he led the revival of the franchise in the late 1980s and early '90s. He also had been a soccer standout at SLU and was inducted into both the Billikens Hall of Fame and Missouri Sports Hall of Fame.
Mrs. Carolyn (Cowan) Hendry (A&S '62)
Mr. Henry Himmelberg (CSB '62)
Mr. Charles Jecmen (ED '62)
Mr. William Liliensiek (LAW '62)
Mr. Robert McGinn Jr. (A&S '62)
Mr. William Merrick (CSB '62)
Mrs. Ellen (Wimburg) Meyer (DCHS '62)
Dr. Ronal Rosso (MED '62)
Dr. Albert Scheller (MED '62)
Mr. George Smiley Jr. (PC '62)

Dr. Robert Kovarik (A&S '63)
Sr. Rose Peterschmidt (ED '63)
Mr. Richard Buschart (CSB '64)

John Cook (CSB '64), trustee emeritus and benefactor whose generosity paved the way for the 1999 expansion of SLU's business school, died May 22. He was 75. Mr. Cook, founder of the Profit Recovery Group International, also established and ran two charitable enterprises, the John and Lucy Cook Supporting Foundation Inc. and the Cook Family Foundation. John and Lucy Cook Hall on campus is named in his honor.

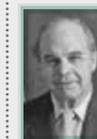


Mr. George Fischer (A&S '64)
Sr. Margaret Hohman (A&S '64)
Sr. Ann Kolhoff, S.M.P. (PH '64)
Rev. Daniel Nusbaum (A&S '64)
Mrs. Mary (McGee) Offer (ED '64)
Mr. Richard Oliveri (CSB '64)
Dr. Thomas Wachtel (MED '64)
Dr. Roberta (Bux) Bosse (A&S '65)
Dr. Paul Gatens (A&S '65)
Mr. Ronald McLaughlin (CSB '65)
Sr. Jonette Rolando, R.S.M. (A&S '65)
Mr. Edward Seghers (CSB '65)
Mr. William Welsch (A&S '65)
Dr. Thiema (Wolf) Baumann (A&S '66)
Mrs. Margaret (Novotny) Donnellan (A&S '66)
Mr. John Flaherty (A&S '66)
Mr. Gaither Jones (PH '66)
Hon. John Kintz (LAW '66)
Mr. Raymond Krenzke (ED '66)
Mr. Joseph O'Connell Jr. (IT '66)
Mr. John Steiner (A&S '66)
Mr. Felix Baz-Dresch (CSB '67)
Rev. J. Corrigan, S.J. (A&S '67)
Mrs. Lavaughn (Blem) Jablonski (CSB '67)
Dr. Michael Kaye (MED '67)
Miss Mary Mulligan (A&S '67)
Mr. Paul Scannell (PC '67)
Mr. Charles Siebert (LAW '67)
Mr. James Smith (A&S '67)
Sr. Catherine Weyenberg, O.S.F. (PH '67)
Mr. Todd Bruett (A&S '68)
Sr. Mary Burns (ED '68)
Mr. Ralph George (IT '68)
Mr. Gary Hoffmann (CSB '68)
Sr. Mary Kratina (ED '68)
Mr. John Norwood (PC '68)
Dr. Thomas Prendergast (A&S '68)
Mr. Thomas Rucci (PC '68)
Mr. Peter Sinkewitz (PC '68)
Mr. Edward Weber (LAW '68)
Mr. Larry Boxerman (A&S '69)
Miss Claire Buel (A&S '69)



Mr. John Carter (A&S '69)
Dr. Robert Mossey (MED '69)
Mr. Larry Niedergerke (LAW '69)
Mrs. Dory (Federer) Potts (A&S '69)
Mrs. Patricia Rauch-Neustadter (A&S '69)
Dr. P. Michael Roark (MED '69)
Dr. Wolfgang Strobl (MED '69)
Rev. Wayne Weinlader, M.M. (A&S '69)
Dr. Rocco Fiordelisi Sr. (MED '70)
Mr. Donald Greer (A&S '70)
Sr. Mary Jane Paoletta, A.S.C.U. (A&S '70)
Dr. Fulton Saier (MED '70)
Mr. Raymond Ball (CSB '71)
Fr. Frank Bussmann (LAW '71)
Mr. Robert Cassin (A&S '71)
Mrs. Pierrette (Delhaes) Daly (ED '71)
Rev. Timothy Donnelly, O.S.B. (ED '71)
Dr. Jeffrey Smith (A&S '71)
Mr. Michael Sullivan (A&S '71)
Dr. John Wilcox (MED '71)
Mr. John Woythal (CSB '71)
Mrs. Yvonne (Keys) Chatwell (ED '72)
Mr. William Donley III (SW '72)
Sr. Rose Kreuzer, C.S.A. (SW '72)
Dr. Stephen Orthwein (LAW '72)
Sr. Sheila Prendeville, C.P.P. (ED '72)
Mr. Louis Williams (ED '72)
Mr. Martin Connolly (ED '73)
Mrs. Armeta Voss (NURS '73)
Dr. Joseph Weiss (MED '73)
Mr. Francis Wouff (LAW '73)
Sr. Marie Moyer, C.S.J. (CSB '74)
Mrs. Veronica (Shields) Seguin (A&S '74)
Dr. Kenneth Corwin Jr. (MED '75)
Mr. William Bradshaw (SW '76)
Dr. Leonel Herrera (DCHS '76)
Mrs. Margaret (Alt) Lueker (SW '76)
Sr. Sylvana Schulte, A.S.C. (PH '76)
Dr. Norma (Campbell) Wilcox (A&S '76)
Dr. Robert Rogers (ED '77)
Dr. Michael Rupley (A&S '77)
Mr. Clinton Brooks (SW '78)
Mrs. Bobbi Nathan (SW '78)
Mrs. Constance (Canavan) Roeder (ED '78)
Mr. Joseph Bonwich (A&S '79)
Mrs. Joan (Plese) Eberhardt (NURS '79)
Miss Carole Pagel (CSB '79)
Mr. Francis Vitrano (A&S '79)
Mr. Henry Baird (PC '80)
Ms. Karla (Smith) Fuller (LAW '80)
Rev. Paul Faroh, O.F.M. (A&S '81)
Mr. Chris Echsner (LAW '83)
Ms. Stephanie (Lipnick) Friedman (SW '83)
Mr. Andrew Gonzalez (CSB '83)
Dr. Bruce Gronkiewicz (MED '83)
Mrs. Eula (Gerdes) Stierholz (A&S '83)
Mrs. Kathleen (Glenn) Doyle (SW '85)
Mrs. Kathleen (Carroll) Flynn (NURS '86)
Mr. Gregory Erthal (LAW '87)
Ms. Patricia Karanovich (DCHS '87)

Mr. Dan Whelan (PC '87)
Dr. Gregory Schmitt (MED '88)
Miss Donna Prsha (PC '89)
Mr. John Cournoyer (PC '90)
Mr. Robert Ossie (CSB '91)
Dr. Jerome Wade (MED '91)
Mr. James Scott (LAW '92)
Mr. Joseph Schmader III (CSB '93)
Ms. Sandra McDavid (LAW '94)
Ms. Erin Reilly (LAW '94)
Ms. Michelle Smelik (A&S '96)
Mr. Richard Metz Jr. (A&S '98)
Mrs. Metro (Anderson) Pierson (PS '99)
Ms. Kari Schooley (A&S '06)
Mr. Daniel McCarthy (A&S '07)
Mr. Matthew Leonard (A&S '10)
Mr. Andrew St. Amour (NURS '11)



William H.T. "Bucky" Bush, chairman of SLU's board of trustees from 1985 to 1992, died Feb. 27 at age 79. The younger brother of U.S. President George H.W. Bush and uncle of U.S. President George W. Bush, he was a noted business and civic leader in the St. Louis region. In 2009, he was awarded an honorary doctorate from the University.



Dr. Charles Ford, professor emeritus of mathematics and former director of the computer science program, died March 19. He was 76. Dr. Ford joined the SLU faculty in 1976 and retired in 2010.



Dr. Leroy Grossman, professor emeritus of economics, died Jan. 3 at age 83. He came to SLU in 1969 and retired in 2003 as dean of the business school. The University honored him with the creation of the Leroy J. Grossman Outstanding Student Award. He also was recognized as an expert witness in court for the measurement of economic damages.



Dr. Brian J. Mitchell, professor emeritus and past chair of the Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, died May 29. He was 81. Dr. Mitchell joined the faculty in 1974, and became professor emeritus in 2012, chairing the department from 1980-1995. A geophysicist who studied the attenuation of seismic waves and measurements, he received the St. Louis Academy of Science's lifetime achievement award in 2004.

STAY CONNECTED TO SLU

Do you receive Saint Louis University alumni emails about events in your area, Homecoming and reunion? If not, please take a moment to update your contact information so that we can bring you information exclusive to SLU alumni. Update your email, address and employment information online at alumni.slu.edu/stayconnected.

We want to hear from you.
Send us email at universitas@slu.edu or visit slu.edu/universitas.

SAVED BY G.J. MEYER

In Gerry Meyer's "How I Got Here" piece in the winter 2018 edition, Gerry said he was "saved from law school" by a fellowship for graduate work.

In the summer of 1982, Gerry Meyer saved me from law school.

I had spent my first year out of college working full time as an editor at the *Belleville Journal*. That job soured after eight months, so I quit and went to work painting houses and writing freelance.

At the time, the last refuge for a poly-sci major like myself was law school. Both my brother and my dad were SLU law grads, and after taking the LSAT three times, I resigned myself to that fate.

Three weeks before school started, I got a call from Gerry for a job interview. Not thrilled with journalism, I had applied for a bunch of public relations jobs. One was at McDonnell Douglas, where Gerry was chief of the PR shop.

I got the job and never looked back. I've had an exciting and fulfilling career in PR, journalism and publishing.

By the way, SLU has a great law school. But it wasn't for me.

Thanks again, Gerry.

Jeff Fister (A&S '81)
St. Louis

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS ARE THE WORK OF MANY

Seeing the pictures of the Mass under the Gateway Arch in the last edition of *Universitas* ("A Landmark Celebration," winter 2018) reminded me of that magical evening in September when more than 6,000 people gathered to launch the celebration of Saint Louis University's 200th anniversary. The location was special because our first classes were held on what is now a part of the Arch grounds. The pictures tell the story of the Mass and the evening's activities, culminating in spectacular fireworks. This event marked the official start to 15 months of activities and programs that will honor the University's history, celebrate the SLU we know now and look forward to the third century.

The Mass reflected the work of many, but I think it is appropriate to recognize the contributions of several individuals who had significant roles in planning the Mass and have worked to plan and sponsor many other aspects of the bicentennial celebration. First, are the members of the Bicentennial Steering Committee who came together in the fall of 2015 and have worked with great dedication and creativity to guide the planning and oversight for the bicentennial observance.

Members represent all aspects of the University and include:

- Joe Adorjan (CSB '63, Grad CSB '67), chairman emeritus, board of trustees
- Dr. Bradley Bailey, associate professor, fine and performing arts
- Daniel Carter (A&S '18), president, Student Government Association
- Christopher Collins, S.J. (Grad A&S '01), assistant to the president, mission and identity
- Meg (Burnes) Connolly (A&S '90, Grad A&S '92), executive development director, national alumni engagement
- Peter Garvin, public safety officer and president, Staff Advisory Committee
- Laura Geiser (A&S '90, Grad A&S '92), assistant vice president, marketing and communications
- Ann Knezetic (Ed '15), counselor, undergraduate admission
- Tony Minor (A&S '03), assistant vice president, alumni and donor engagement
- Dr. Teri Murray (Nurs '79, Grad Nurs '93, Grad Ed '97), dean, School of Nursing
- Donna Bess Myers (Grad Ed '99), assistant dean of students
- Robert O'Toole, S.J. (A&S '60, Grad A&S '61), Jesuit provincial's representative
- John Padberg, S.J. (A&S '49, Grad A&S '54), historian and former SLU professor and academic vice president
- Pat Sly (Grad CSB '77), vice chairman, board of trustees
- John Waide (A&S '73), University archivist emeritus

The Mass could not have happened without the tireless efforts of Dr. Sue Chawaszczewski (Grad Ed '98), director of Campus Ministry, and her colleague Erin Schmidt, liturgy coordinator in Campus Ministry, as they attended to the details of the Mass. Meg Connolly and Tony Minor also deserve special recognition for their work in creating a truly special event with activities for everyone to enjoy.

The Mass brought us together as a SLU community and helped remind us of what this wonderful University means to us. As we continue the various ways in which we celebrate SLU's bicentennial throughout the coming months, I hope our alumni and friends find ways to participate in campus activities and programs, or to design their own celebrations wherever they live around the nation and world.

Dr. Ellen Harshman (Grad Ed '78, Law '92)
Dean Emerita and Director of Bicentennial Planning
St. Louis

KEEP US
UPDATED

Send us your class notes, address changes and letters.

EMAIL: universitas@slu.edu

WEB: slu.edu/universitas

And follow SLU on social media:

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150 YEARS YOUNG

In 1968, Saint Louis University marked its 150th birthday in style. The sesquicentennial celebration was primarily concentrated around Founders Week in October 1968. Forty major events were held over 12 days, including a flag-raising ceremony, an academic convocation, a fashion show luncheon, and a banquet for faculty and staff in the West Pine Gym.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

A highlight of the sesquicentennial was SLU's annual Civic Dinner, which honored comedian Bob Hope. He was recognized for his "healthy irreverence for pomp and position mingled with a dash of wisdom and a fairly healthy shot of patriotism." Hope's jokes that night included: "You know that arch downtown looks like Jackie Gleason's cummerbund."

BOOKS OF THE YEAR

Three books were published to commemorate SLU's 150th anniversary: *Better the Dream* by William Barnaby Faherty, S.J., a history of the University; *Knowledge and the Future of Man*, a collection of scholarly papers edited by Walter Ong, S.J.; and *Saint Louis University: 150 Years*, a pictorial history illustrated with more than 500 sketches and photos.

ACADEMIC EXERCISES

The University held three academic conferences that year, all exploring the sesquicentennial theme "Knowledge and the Future of Man." The topics were theology in the modern world, population concerns and urban life in St. Louis. In addition, departments held special events, such as the department of classical languages sponsoring a puppet dramatization of *Medea*.

THE NEW WAVE

Students celebrated the University's sesquicentennial, too. Above the 1967 *Archive* yearbook staff poses outside DuBourg Hall to wish the University a happy 150th birthday. And the 1968 Mass of the Holy Spirit in St. Francis Xavier College Church included student participants alongside principal celebrant St. Louis Archbishop John Carberry.

TUNING INTO SLU

SLU spread the word about the sesquicentennial via a half-hour documentary that aired on Thanksgiving night, 1968, on KSD-TV (now KSDK). Reflecting the year's theme, it was titled *Knowledge and the Future of Man*, and was so successful that copies were made to be shown to high school students and alumni across the country.



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Homecoming and Family Weekend

A GRAND CELEBRATION

SEPT. 27-30

Come back to campus for Homecoming and Family Weekend 2018 as we continue SLU's bicentennial festivities.

On Saturday evening, Sept. 29, the SLU community will gather for the weekend's signature event — A Grand Celebration. This special evening will feature a festival on Grand Boulevard, between Lindell Boulevard and Laclede Avenue, with live music, food, fireworks and fun activities for all ages. You won't want to miss the bicentennial fun.

slu.edu/hcfw

REUNION

Undergraduate reunions for the **classes of 1968, 1993, 2003, 2008 and 2013** will be hosted during Homecoming and Family Weekend. For more information about class parties and ways to help plan your reunion, please visit slu.edu/reunion.

The **School of Medicine Reunion** also will be held during the weekend. From a CME, to class receptions, to a tour of St. Louis, many favorite events are planned for Med Reunion. For more information, please visit slu.edu/medreunion.

