During the past year, it was an honor for me and for my fellow Saint Louis University trustees to share in the celebration of the 200-year history of this great university.

S
ince we’ve closed out SLU’s bicentennial year, it is a time to look forward — to the generations of students to come, whom we hope will experience the same rigorous Jesuit education that I and so many others have shared; to the discoveries that our leading-edge research will uncover; and to an even greater commitment to our community and those most in need.

My connection with SLU goes back to my years as an undergraduate and then a law student. What I learned at SLU from legendary professors like Vince flawless — and how I learned it — changed my life forever. I am eternally grateful for all that SLU has given me. And that’s why my wife Daria and I are deeply committed to sharing our good fortune with the University.

SLU is launching the largest fundraising campaign in its history — $500 million to be raised by 2021. It is an audacious goal. The trustees knew that when we approved it, and I’m pleased to say that Immel — and how I learned it — changed my life forever. My fellow trustees Dr. Richard Chaifetz and Dr. Jeanne and Rex Sinquefield are co-chairing SLU’s campaign.

Now, we’re entering into the public phase of “Accelerating Excellence: The Campaign for Saint Louis University.” It kicked off in grand style on Nov. 16 at Chaifetz Arena. The campaign launch came just one day after SLU’s official birthday on Nov. 17 — making it the very first day of SLU’s third century. I cannot think of a more promising beginning to the University’s next 100 years. My fellow trustees Dr. Richard Chaifetz and Rex Sinquefield are co-chairing SLU’s campaign.

Between them, they generously committed $65 million to SLU in 2018 — two of the largest gifts in University history — and their cumulative giving is greater than $80 million. Both alumni truly exemplify how SLU can put a person on the path to success. And their unwavering support of Saint Louis University shows their faith in our future.

So, as we begin our third century, I hope you, our alumni, share the pride in your great University, and I hope you will consider making a financial gift to the Accelerating Excellence campaign. Whatever amount you can give will help ensure that future generations will have the same opportunities that you and I had as sons and daughters of Saint Louis University forever.

I also hope you enjoy this issue of Universitas. And if you’re wondering why you’re reading a message from me and not SLU President Dr. Fred Pestello, that’s because you’ll find him in the pages ahead, reflecting on his first four years as president, the future of higher education and the importance of this forward-looking campaign, in an exclusive Q&A with Universitas.

SLU’s cheerleaders led by Olivia Hargrove, daughter of Troy Hargrove (PS ‘03, Grad CSB ’08), at Homecoming and Family Weekend’s golf cart parade.
SLU Breaks Ground for New Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Building

In early October, Saint Louis University broke ground on a new Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Building on campus — a $50 million project that includes renovation of existing lab space.

Construction of the 90,000-square-foot, three-story structure began in November on the southern edge of Tegeler Field, just east of Ritter Hall. The project is tentatively set to be completed in summer 2020.

The ISE Building will feature innovative teaching environments and flexible lab spaces, including:

- A three-story atrium
- 10,000 square feet of new research space
- New teaching lab spaces to support bioinformatics, biology, biomedical engineering, chemistry, neuroscience and computer science courses that support all science, engineering, nursing and health science majors at SLU
- An active learning classroom that can seat up to 210
- Formal and informal collaboration and gathering spaces
- A research computing and data visualization support center

The University will finance the project through a bond issue that will be repaid over a period of years.

The University plans to seek LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Silver certification from the U.S. Green Building Council for the new building. This would be SLU’s second LEED-certified building — Doisy Research Center is certified — and the first with silver-level status or above.

Based on the results of an online poll, the Dolphin Pond, which had to be removed for the ISE Building project, will be relocated near Grand Hall.

For its bicentennial, the University invited the entire community to volunteer, hoping to achieve 200 years — more than 1.75 million hours — in just one year. The challenge exceeded expectations.

1,975,447 hours collected from Nov. 14, 2017, to Nov. 14, 2018
That’s 225 years, 6 months, 5 days and 7 hours — and 223,447 hours above the original goal.

1,537 students who registered to submit hours to the clock
249,364 hours contributed by volunteers at area partner organizations: the Saint Louis Zoo, Missouri Botanical Garden, Haven House and Assistance League St. Louis

95 the most individual volunteer sessions submitted by a single user, a student
960 hours the largest single submission from one individual
Amazon’s Alexa Devices Come to Campus

Saint Louis University is the first college or university in the country to bring Amazon Alexa-enabled devices into every student residence hall room and student apartment on campus. In time for the start of fall classes, SLU deployed more than 2,300 Echo Dot smart devices, and the project garnered national media attention.

A custom SLU skill deployed on the devices supplies answers to more than 100 SLU-specific questions—from “What time does the library close tonight?” to “Where is the registrar’s office?”

SLU Has Its Best Fundraising Year Ever

SLU raised a record $98.7 million during the 2017-18 fiscal year, which ended June 30, 2018, making it the most successful single year of fundraising in SLU’s 200-year history. This new milestone more than doubles the previous year’s figure. And it is $33 million more than the previous 12-month record of $65 million, which was set during the 2005-06 fiscal year. A record 14,805 donors made gifts to the University during fiscal year 2017-18.

In December, SLU also was named “Best College in Missouri for Nursing Majors” by Zippia.com. Career ratings for graduates, an emphasis on nursing education and overall University performance put the Saint Louis University School of Nursing at the top of the list.

New Billikens Start with Service

Nearly 1,800 Billikens participated in Saint Louis University’s first New Student Day of Service in August. The service day is a way to introduce incoming students to the values of a Jesuit education. The new students spent about five hours in service to approximately 40 community groups. The day consisted of a variety of projects, such as weeding urban gardens, sorting clothing donations and repairing homes.

National Rankings Recognize SLU’s Excellence

SLU also made the “Green Colleges” and “Best Midwest Colleges That Pay You Back” lists.

Ring Award Winner

Dr. Anne McCabe, profesora doctora contratada at SLU-Madrid, was selected as the winner of SLU’s 2018 Nancy McIntyre Ring Award for Excellence in Teaching. McCabe, who teaches English as a Second Language, communication and Spanish courses, was noted for her devotion to teaching and her ability to impact students’ lives. McCabe, a researcher in systemic functional linguistics, joined SLU-Madrid’s faculty in 1990 and has served in various leadership roles including as department chair, division director and associate dean. She addressed graduates during December’s midyear commencement in St. Louis.

New Billikens Start with Service

Nearly 1,800 Billikens participated in Saint Louis University’s first New Student Day of Service in August. The service day is a way to introduce incoming students to the values of a Jesuit education. The new students spent about five hours in service to approximately 40 community groups. The day consisted of a variety of projects, such as weeding urban gardens, sorting clothing donations and repairing homes.

Saint Louis University Announces Three New Trustees

Saint Louis University added three new members to its board of trustees. Their three-year terms began in late September.

Longtime Faculty Member Makes $2 Million Gift to SLU

In September, the University announced that it has been designated as the recipient of a bequest worth an estimated $2 million from Theodore R. Vitali, C.P., longtime faculty member in the Department of Philosophy. The gift, which designates SLU as the beneficiary of Vitali’s retirement account, was made with the blessing of his order, the Passionist Congregation.

The gift will benefit the philosophy department, partially endowing a chair and establishing an endowed scholarship for a full-time undergraduate or graduate philosophy student from the Passionist Congregation. The endowed chair will be named in Vitali’s honor.

“I believe in the Jesuit, Catholic vision of human dignity and thus the fostering of authentic Christian humanism,” Vitali said. “I believe the advancement of such a vision lies at the essence of SLU’s mission and the intrinsic role philosophy plays in the advancement of SLU’s mission. An endowed chair dedicated to the philosophical advancement of that mission enhances and propels that mission.”

A SLU alumnus, Vitali (Grad A&S ’74, ’76) returned to SLU as the chair of the philosophy department in 1989, a role he held until 2017. Following a sabbatical during the 2007-18 year, he was back in the classroom as an associate professor during the fall.

Probation Lifted for SLU’s Medical School

The Saint Louis University School of Medicine no longer is on probation after successfully addressing all concerns raised by the Liaison Committee for Medical Education (LCME), the accrediting body for North American medical schools.

SLU resolved all issues that led to its probation within 19 months, ahead of the LCME’s 24-month deadline.

Amazon’s Alexa Devices Come to Campus

SLU is the first college or university in the country to bring Amazon Alexa-enabled devices into every student residence hall room and student apartment on campus. In time for the start of fall classes, SLU deployed more than 2,300 Echo Dot smart devices, and the project garnered national media attention.

A custom SLU skill deployed on the devices supplies answers to more than 100 SLU-specific questions—from “What time does the library close tonight?” to “Where is the registrar’s office?”

SLU Has Its Best Fundraising Year Ever

SLU raised a record $98.7 million during the 2017-18 fiscal year, which ended June 30, 2018, making it the most successful single year of fundraising in SLU’s 200-year history. The previous fiscal year was also one of the University’s top-three most successful fundraising years. But this new milestone more than doubles the previous year’s figure. And it is $33 million more than the previous 12-month record of $65 million, which was set during the 2005-06 fiscal year. A record 14,805 donors made gifts to the University during fiscal year 2017-18.

In December, SLU also was named “Best College in Missouri for Nursing Majors” by Zippia.com. Career ratings for graduates, an emphasis on nursing education and overall University performance put the Saint Louis University School of Nursing at the top of the list.

New Billikens Start with Service

Nearly 1,800 Billikens participated in Saint Louis University’s first New Student Day of Service in August. The service day is a way to introduce incoming students to the values of a Jesuit education. The new students spent about five hours in service to approximately 40 community groups. The day consisted of a variety of projects, such as weeding urban gardens, sorting clothing donations and repairing homes.

National Rankings Recognize SLU’s Excellence

SLU also made the “Green Colleges” and “Best Midwest Colleges That Pay You Back” lists.

Ring Award Winner

Dr. Anne McCabe, profesora doctora contratada at SLU-Madrid, was selected as the winner of SLU’s 2018 Nancy McIntyre Ring Award for Excellence in Teaching. McCabe, who teaches English as a Second Language, communication and Spanish courses, was noted for her devotion to teaching and her ability to impact students’ lives. McCabe, a researcher in systemic functional linguistics, joined SLU-Madrid’s faculty in 1990 and has served in various leadership roles including as department chair, division director and associate dean. She addressed graduates during December’s midyear commencement in St. Louis.

New Billikens Start with Service

Nearly 1,800 Billikens participated in Saint Louis University’s first New Student Day of Service in August. The service day is a way to introduce incoming students to the values of a Jesuit education. The new students spent about five hours in service to approximately 40 community groups. The day consisted of a variety of projects, such as weeding urban gardens, sorting clothing donations and repairing homes.

Saint Louis University Announces Three New Trustees

Saint Louis University added three new members to its board of trustees. Their three-year terms began in late September.

Longtime Faculty Member Makes $2 Million Gift to SLU

In September, the University announced that it has been designated as the recipient of a bequest worth an estimated $2 million from Theodore R. Vitali, C.P., longtime faculty member in the Department of Philosophy. The gift, which designates SLU as the beneficiary of Vitali’s retirement account, was made with the blessing of his order, the Passionist Congregation.

The gift will benefit the philosophy department, partially endowing a chair and establishing an endowed scholarship for a full-time undergraduate or graduate philosophy student from the Passionist Congregation. The endowed chair will be named in Vitali’s honor.

“I believe in the Jesuit, Catholic vision of human dignity and thus the fostering of authentic Christian humanism,” Vitali said. “I believe the advancement of such a vision lies at the essence of SLU’s mission and the intrinsic role philosophy plays in the advancement of SLU’s mission. An endowed chair dedicated to the philosophical advancement of that mission enhances and propels that mission.”

A SLU alumnus, Vitali (Grad A&S ’74, ’76) returned to SLU as the chair of the philosophy department in 1989, a role he held until 2017. Following a sabbatical during the 2007-18 year, he was back in the classroom as an associate professor during the fall.

Probation Lifted for SLU’s Medical School

The Saint Louis University School of Medicine no longer is on probation after successfully addressing all concerns raised by the Liaison Committee for Medical Education (LCME), the accrediting body for North American medical schools.

SLU resolved all issues that led to its probation within 19 months, ahead of the LCME’s 24-month deadline.
Macelwane Hall Renovation Completed

In May 2017, a fire broke out in Macelwane Hall and caused such extensive damage the building could not be occupied. Macelwane has since undergone a $28.8 million renovation and reopened for classes in January.

Funded by a mix of insurance reimbursement and capital funding, construction for the facility included individual research labs, teaching labs, classrooms and offices.

Macelwane Hall primarily is the home of the Department of Biology. The reopened building offers a litany of improvements including new scientific equipment, emergency backup power, better heating and cooling, keycard access, more natural lighting, bright colors and creative tiling, windows that look into teaching labs and a student lounge with a view of the St. Louis Gateway Arch.

The renovation was designed to accommodate current and future needs. For instance, second-floor teaching labs in Macelwane will move into the new $50 million Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Building when it opens in 2020. Those Macelwane labs are constructed to be easily retrofitted for biology faculty researchers who will move back to the north campus from their current temporary quarters.

Awards and Honors

More than 150 physicians representing SLUCare Physician Group across more than 40 specialties made St. Louis Magazine’s 2018 Best Doctors issue. The list is based on the annual “Best Doctors in America” database.

The national board of Alpha Sigma Nu, the honor society for Jesual colleges and universities, selected the Saint Louis University chapter on the 2018 Chapter of the Year. SLU’s chapter was selected for its diverse programming during the last academic year.

Religious Life in St. Louis

A grant from the Henry Luce Foundation will allow Dr. Rachel Linton and Dr. Pauline Lee, both from SLU’s theological studies department, to create a digital database of St. Louis’ religious life, including interviews, profiles, maps and more.

CHEMOTHERAPY-INDUCED COGNITIVE IMPAIRMENT

A National Institutes of Health (NIH) grant will allow researchers to study “thrombosis,” a common, debilitating side effect of chemotherapy. The team is led by Dr. Daniela Salvemini, professor of pharmacology and physiology.

Another NIH grant will allow Salvemini to study opioid pain killers, with their debilitating side effects and significant risk of addiction.

LYRICAL AND COMPOSER STEPHEN SONDHEIM RECEIVES LITERARY AWARD

Another NIH grant will allow Salvemini to study opioid pain killers, with their debilitating side effects and significant risk of addiction.

Dr. Juliette leekoomer, associate professor of global health and behavioral science and health education, will use an NIH grant to develop and evaluate Innovative Tools to Expand HIV Self-Testing (i-TEST) for at-risk youth in nghĩa.

RELIGIOUS LIFE IN ST. LOUIS

A grant from the Henry Luce Foundation will allow Dr. Rachel Linton and Dr. Pauline Lee, both from SLU’s theological studies department, to create a digital database of St. Louis’ religious life, including interviews, profiles, maps and more.

CHEMOTHERAPY-INDUCED COGNITIVE IMPAIRMENT

A National Institutes of Health (NIH) grant will allow researchers to study “thrombosis,” a common, debilitating side effect of chemotherapy. The team is led by Dr. Daniela Salvemini, professor of pharmacology and physiology.

Another NIH grant will allow Salvemini to study opioid pain killers, with their debilitating side effects and significant risk of addiction.

Dr. Juliette leekoomer, associate professor of global health and behavioral science and health education, will use an NIH grant to develop and evaluate Innovative Tools to Expand HIV Self-Testing (i-TEST) for at-risk youth in nghĩa.

RELIGIOUS LIFE IN ST. LOUIS

A grant from the Henry Luce Foundation will allow Dr. Rachel Linton and Dr. Pauline Lee, both from SLU’s theological studies department, to create a digital database of St. Louis’ religious life, including interviews, profiles, maps and more.

CHEMOTHERAPY-INDUCED COGNITIVE IMPAIRMENT

A National Institutes of Health (NIH) grant will allow researchers to study “thrombosis,” a common, debilitating side effect of chemotherapy. The team is led by Dr. Daniela Salvemini, professor of pharmacology and physiology.

Another NIH grant will allow Salvemini to study opioid pain killers, with their debilitating side effects and significant risk of addiction.

Dr. Juliette leekoomer, associate professor of global health and behavioral science and health education, will use an NIH grant to develop and evaluate Innovative Tools to Expand HIV Self-Testing (i-TEST) for at-risk youth in nghĩa.

RELIGIOUS LIFE IN ST. LOUIS

A grant from the Henry Luce Foundation will allow Dr. Rachel Linton and Dr. Pauline Lee, both from SLU’s theological studies department, to create a digital database of St. Louis’ religious life, including interviews, profiles, maps and more.

CHEMOTHERAPY-INDUCED COGNITIVE IMPAIRMENT

A National Institutes of Health (NIH) grant will allow researchers to study “thrombosis,” a common, debilitating side effect of chemotherapy. The team is led by Dr. Daniela Salvemini, professor of pharmacology and physiology.

Another NIH grant will allow Salvemini to study opioid pain killers, with their debilitating side effects and significant risk of addiction.

Dr. Juliette leekoomer, associate professor of global health and behavioral science and health education, will use an NIH grant to develop and evaluate Innovative Tools to Expand HIV Self-Testing (i-TEST) for at-risk youth in nghĩa.

RELIGIOUS LIFE IN ST. LOUIS

A grant from the Henry Luce Foundation will allow Dr. Rachel Linton and Dr. Pauline Lee, both from SLU’s theological studies department, to create a digital database of St. Louis’ religious life, including interviews, profiles, maps and more.
The University’s 200-Years-In-One Challenge invited everyone in St. Louis, the nation and around the world — whether they were SLU-affiliated or not — to add their volunteer and service hours to the large illuminated clock that was installed at the southeast corner of Grand and Lindell boulevards. When the challenge ended on Nov. 14, 2018, it had well exceeded its goal, with participants logging 225 years — that’s 1.975 million hours — all in one year.

ABOVE: SLU President Dr. Fred P. Pestello kicks off the challenge.

BOOK
Always at the Frontier: Saint Louis University 1818-2018 is an immersive look at SLU’s two centuries. Written by Dr. Dolores Byrnes, with John Padberg, S.J. (A&S ’49, Grad A&S ’54) and John Waide (A&S ’73), the book breaks down the University’s history into six eras that are explored in depth with archival photographs, illustrations and historical documents. The hardcover book is available for purchase online at www.slu.edu/bicentennial/book.php.

EXHIBITION
For much of the year, the Saint Louis University Museum of Art hosted an exhibition that bore the same title as the bicentennial book, “Always at the Frontier: Saint Louis University 1818-2018.” The exhibition featured photos, original documents and ephemera related to SLU’s history.

SEPTEMBER 23, 2017
Bicentennial Mass at the Gateway Arch
This one-of-a-kind gathering kicked off the 15-month bicentennial celebration on the banks of the Mississippi River with Mass, entertainment and fireworks near the site of SLU’s first classes in 1818, which were held in a small rented home on what is now the grounds of the Gateway Arch. Nearly 6,000 SLU students, faculty, staff, alumni and people from throughout the St. Louis region attended the event. Clockwise from top: The crowd under the Arch; fireworks; an attendee at a food truck after Mass; St. Louis Archbishop Robert J. Carlson (center) celebrates Mass.

SEPTEMBER 23, 2017
Bicentennial Mass at the Gateway Arch
This one-of-a-kind gathering kicked off the 15-month bicentennial celebration on the banks of the Mississippi River with Mass, entertainment and fireworks near the site of SLU’s first classes in 1818, which were held in a small rented home on what is now the grounds of the Gateway Arch. Nearly 6,000 SLU students, faculty, staff, alumni and people from throughout the St. Louis region attended the event. Clockwise from top: The crowd under the Arch; fireworks; an attendee at a food truck after Mass; St. Louis Archbishop Robert J. Carlson (center) celebrates Mass.

SEPTEMBER 23, 2017
Bicentennial Mass at the Gateway Arch
This one-of-a-kind gathering kicked off the 15-month bicentennial celebration on the banks of the Mississippi River with Mass, entertainment and fireworks near the site of SLU’s first classes in 1818, which were held in a small rented home on what is now the grounds of the Gateway Arch. Nearly 6,000 SLU students, faculty, staff, alumni and people from throughout the St. Louis region attended the event. Clockwise from top: The crowd under the Arch; fireworks; an attendee at a food truck after Mass; St. Louis Archbishop Robert J. Carlson (center) celebrates Mass.

SEPTEMBER 23, 2017
Bicentennial Mass at the Gateway Arch
This one-of-a-kind gathering kicked off the 15-month bicentennial celebration on the banks of the Mississippi River with Mass, entertainment and fireworks near the site of SLU’s first classes in 1818, which were held in a small rented home on what is now the grounds of the Gateway Arch. Nearly 6,000 SLU students, faculty, staff, alumni and people from throughout the St. Louis region attended the event. Clockwise from top: The crowd under the Arch; fireworks; an attendee at a food truck after Mass; St. Louis Archbishop Robert J. Carlson (center) celebrates Mass.

SEPTEMBER 23, 2017
Bicentennial Mass at the Gateway Arch
This one-of-a-kind gathering kicked off the 15-month bicentennial celebration on the banks of the Mississippi River with Mass, entertainment and fireworks near the site of SLU’s first classes in 1818, which were held in a small rented home on what is now the grounds of the Gateway Arch. Nearly 6,000 SLU students, faculty, staff, alumni and people from throughout the St. Louis region attended the event. Clockwise from top: The crowd under the Arch; fireworks; an attendee at a food truck after Mass; St. Louis Archbishop Robert J. Carlson (center) celebrates Mass.

SEPTEMBER 23, 2017
Bicentennial Mass at the Gateway Arch
This one-of-a-kind gathering kicked off the 15-month bicentennial celebration on the banks of the Mississippi River with Mass, entertainment and fireworks near the site of SLU’s first classes in 1818, which were held in a small rented home on what is now the grounds of the Gateway Arch. Nearly 6,000 SLU students, faculty, staff, alumni and people from throughout the St. Louis region attended the event. Clockwise from top: The crowd under the Arch; fireworks; an attendee at a food truck after Mass; St. Louis Archbishop Robert J. Carlson (center) celebrates Mass.

SEPTEMBER 23, 2017
Bicentennial Mass at the Gateway Arch
This one-of-a-kind gathering kicked off the 15-month bicentennial celebration on the banks of the Mississippi River with Mass, entertainment and fireworks near the site of SLU’s first classes in 1818, which were held in a small rented home on what is now the grounds of the Gateway Arch. Nearly 6,000 SLU students, faculty, staff, alumni and people from throughout the St. Louis region attended the event. Clockwise from top: The crowd under the Arch; fireworks; an attendee at a food truck after Mass; St. Louis Archbishop Robert J. Carlson (center) celebrates Mass.

SEPTEMBER 23, 2017
Bicentennial Mass at the Gateway Arch
This one-of-a-kind gathering kicked off the 15-month bicentennial celebration on the banks of the Mississippi River with Mass, entertainment and fireworks near the site of SLU’s first classes in 1818, which were held in a small rented home on what is now the grounds of the Gateway Arch. Nearly 6,000 SLU students, faculty, staff, alumni and people from throughout the St. Louis region attended the event. Clockwise from top: The crowd under the Arch; fireworks; an attendee at a food truck after Mass; St. Louis Archbishop Robert J. Carlson (center) celebrates Mass.

SEPTEMBER 23, 2017
Bicentennial Mass at the Gateway Arch
This one-of-a-kind gathering kicked off the 15-month bicentennial celebration on the banks of the Mississippi River with Mass, entertainment and fireworks near the site of SLU’s first classes in 1818, which were held in a small rented home on what is now the grounds of the Gateway Arch. Nearly 6,000 SLU students, faculty, staff, alumni and people from throughout the St. Louis region attended the event. Clockwise from top: The crowd under the Arch; fireworks; an attendee at a food truck after Mass; St. Louis Archbishop Robert J. Carlson (center) celebrates Mass.

SEPTEMBER 23, 2017
Bicentennial Mass at the Gateway Arch
This one-of-a-kind gathering kicked off the 15-month bicentennial celebration on the banks of the Mississippi River with Mass, entertainment and fireworks near the site of SLU’s first classes in 1818, which were held in a small rented home on what is now the grounds of the Gateway Arch. Nearly 6,000 SLU students, faculty, staff, alumni and people from throughout the St. Louis region attended the event. Clockwise from top: The crowd under the Arch; fireworks; an attendee at a food truck after Mass; St. Louis Archbishop Robert J. Carlson (center) celebrates Mass.
Bicentennial Markers

As permanent reminders of SLU’s history, markers commemorating noteworthy SLU people, places and milestones were installed around campus in the fall.

Plaques honoring DuBourg Hall, noted scholar Walter Ong, S.J., integration champion Claude Heithaus, S.J., Nobel Prize-winner Dr. Edward Doisy, SLU’s 10 men’s soccer championships and Parks College’s FAA license No. 1 are in place at landmarks around campus.
Health Care and Social Justice Conference
This two-day conference presented the work and research performed by University faculty, students and alumni in the areas of health, health care, public health and health law. National experts, including speakers Dr. Emilie Fonseca, Daniel E. Daws and Dr. Abraham Nussbaum, covered topics such as African-American health, health equity in America and mental illness. Discussing the film The Color of Medicine are (from left) Joyce Fitzpatrick, a film producer, writer and director; Bethany Johnson-Jacobs, CEO of the St. Louis Integrated Health Network; and Dr. Harold Braswell, SLU assistant professor of health-care ethics.

Grand Celebration
SLU closed Grand Boulevard from Laclede Avenue to Lindell Boulevard for a festival that invited attendees into the street to enjoy music, trampoline performances, carnival booths and more. The event concluded with SLU’s signature Homecoming and Family Weekend fireworks.

Happy Birthday to SLU
The culmination of SLU’s 200th anniversary celebration was a bicentennial birthday party that traced the University’s history through music performed by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Held in Chaifetz Arena, the event also featured performances by SLU’s Mastersingers and by the St. Francis Xavier College Church Choir. Members of the St. Louis Jesuits, the spiritual composers who reinvigorated church music in the 1970s, also appeared.

But wait, there’s more
There were also many other conferences, lectures and activities organized in honor of SLU’s bicentennial. Below is a sampling of these events.

A DISTINCTIVE VISION? CATHOLIC EDUCATION 50 YEARS AFTER LAND O’LAKES
SEPTEMBER 20-22, 2017
An interdisciplinary symposium on Catholic higher education 50 years after the Land O’Lakes statement on the nature of the Catholic university.

INTERCULTURAL ORIGINS OF ST. LOUIS AND THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI WEST, 1800-1840
MARCH 22-23, 2018
A conference examining the international influences present in early St. Louis, the expansion of the St. Louis region and visual culture, among others.

FROM SELMA TO ST. LOUIS: THEOLOGY OF MARTIN LUTHER KING JR., AND THE PURSUIT OF JUSTICE 50 YEARS LATER
APRIL 17-18, 2018
A public symposium offering performances and reflections on King’s legacy of liberation and justice.

POPE PIUS XII SYMPOSIUM: THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND NAZI GERMANY
OCTOBER 9, 2018
An academic symposium examining these World War II-era relationships.

BICENTENNIAL FELLOWS SYMPOSIUM
NOVEMBER 7, 2018
A presentation of six projects involving eight faculty members that were selected for this initiative to highlight research and scholarship.

LEGENDS AND LORE
A series of presentations by SLU Archivist Emeritus John Waide (A&S ’73) on topics such as the Billiken and SLU’s first forward pass in football.

MISSION AND IDENTITY BICENTENNIAL LECTURE SERIES

Bicentennial Mural
The east wall of McGannon Hall now displays a mural that commemorates SLU’s bicentennial. Covering nearly 3,000 square feet, the artwork is by muralist Grace McCammond, who worked with SLU students to design the largest public art project in University history. A paint-by-number activity during this year’s Homecoming and Family Weekend allowed students, alumni, faculty and staff to help complete the mural.

SEPTEMBER 10-14, 2018
Health Care and Social Justice Conference

SEPTEMBER 29-30, 2018
Grand Celebration

NOVEMBER 15, 2018
Happy Birthday to SLU

NOVEMBER 11, 2018
The culmination of SLU’s 200th anniversary celebration was a bicentennial birthday party that traced the University’s history through music performed by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Held in Chaifetz Arena, the event also featured performances by SLU’s Mastersingers and by the St. Francis Xavier College Church Choir. Members of the St. Louis Jesuits, the spiritual composers who reinvigorated church music in the 1970s, also appeared.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:
The golf cart parade; fireworks shot from the roof of the Busch Student Center; (from left) Tim Marion (A&S ’76), John Foley, S.J. (A&S ’78, Grad ’78), Bob Dufford, S.J. (A&S ’67, Grad ’72, ’75) and Roc O'Connor, S.J. (A&S ’73).

Bicentennial Mural
The east wall of McGannon Hall now displays a mural that commemorates SLU’s bicentennial. Covering nearly 3,000 square feet, the artwork is by muralist Grace McCammond, who worked with SLU students to design the largest public art project in University history. A paint-by-number activity during this year’s Homecoming and Family Weekend allowed students, alumni, faculty and staff to help complete the mural.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:
The symphony performs; attendees in the concourse before the concert; the Billiken plays chess; members of the St. Louis Jesuits (from left) Tim Marion (A&S ’76), John Foley, S.J. (A&S ’68, Grad ’68, ’74), Bob Dufford, S.J. (A&S ’67, Grad ’72, ’75) and Roc O’Conner, S.J. (A&S ’73).

SEPTEMBER 13-14, 2018
Health Care and Social Justice Conference
This two-day conference presented the work and research performed by University faculty, students and alumni in the areas of health, health care, public health and health law. National experts, including speakers Dr. Emilie Fonseca, Daniel E. Daws and Dr. Abraham Nussbaum, covered topics such as African-American health, health equity in America and mental illness. Discussing the film The Color of Medicine are (from left) Joyce Fitzpatrick, a film producer, writer and director; Bethany Johnson-Jacobs, CEO of the St. Louis Integrated Health Network; and Dr. Harold Braswell, SLU assistant professor of health-care ethics.

Bicentennial Mural
The east wall of McGannon Hall now displays a mural that commemorates SLU’s bicentennial. Covering nearly 3,000 square feet, the artwork is by muralist Grace McCammond, who worked with SLU students to design the largest public art project in University history. A paint-by-number activity during this year’s Homecoming and Family Weekend allowed students, alumni, faculty and staff to help complete the mural.
SLU PRESIDENT DR. FRED P. PESTELLO IS FOCUSED ON THE FUTURE.

LOOKING AHEAD

— By Laura Geiser

IT'S BEEN MORE THAN FOUR YEARS SINCE DR. FRED P. PESTELLO WAS INAUGURATED AS THE 33RD PRESIDENT OF SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY. Guided by a steadfast attention to advancing mission, building excellence, increasing diversity and enhancing inclusion, Pestello has undertaken an extraordinary number of initiatives. He has made serving SLU students and patients his No. 1 priority and enhanced SLU's reach and standing through community involvement at the local and national level. The University has established and made progress on a strategic plan, opened two new residence halls, broke ground on an Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Building, and forged an innovative partnership with SSM Health. During Pestello's first four years, the University has experienced two of the top three fundraising years in SLU history and secured the largest gift in SLU's history — $50 million from Dr. Jeanne and Rex Sinquefield (see page 24). In addition, under his leadership SLU has enrolled its most academically gifted undergraduate classes.

As the University wraps up its bicentennial, rather than looking back or basking in the glow of SLU’s past achievements, Pestello is looking forward and doubling down on his priorities — moving SLU to the very top among Catholic research universities; ensuring student success and affordability; delivering excellent, compassionate health care; and positioning SLU as a collaborative institution that is creating a more just and vibrant city, region and world.

In the interview with Universitas that follows, Pestello discusses the future of higher education and of SLU, and he explains the importance of the University's $500 million fundraising campaign in achieving that vision.
“Celebrating the bicentennial allows us to pause, take stock of the incredible, unique aspects of our institution, reflect upon what we have been and then: What should we become?”

WHAT IS THE FUTURE OF HIGHER EDUCATION?
Education is a great equalizer. It helps strengthen families and build communities. It is a critical element in upward social mobility. Education is important not only for career success, but it also contributes to living a richer personal life and allows one to better contribute to the advance of humankind.

Further, we have witnessed, especially in recent years, an increased need to sift through enormous amounts of data and information, sorting what is relevant, true and factual from that which isn’t. The academy plays a vital role in providing those media literacy skills — or at least a path to those skills. So, have no doubt that education will continue to be a lifelong pursuit of people.

And in all of this, the expanded world of technology. This is part of why our current consideration of a university must be curriculum in a much broader sense.

A Jesuit education will continue to be extremely relevant as the future unfolds, not simply to exist for the sake of persistence but because of our sacred view of humanity and pursuit of the greater good. The ultimate aim of Jesuit education is to form character, nurture compassion, and build a keen intellect coupled with sound judgment, all in service to God and God’s creation. People seek this and benefit enormously from it, as any Jesuit alumnus will attest.

One way that education is likely to look different is in the delivery system. I think that the traditional, residential academy as you find it today is a very special creation that benefits individuals enormously. At age 18, as you’re transitioning into adulthood — for those who are privileged enough to have the opportunity to spend a few years together with other people of similar age, a similar background — to be able to own development in an intellectually and socially rich environment is a wonderful gift.

I believe the residential university will endure. The “traditional” college student is the backbone of the system, and those institutions that try to go quickly become the “non-traditional” student. Increasingly students are working part-time jobs to afford their education, juggling family obligations, internships and their coursework. The reality is that universities have to adapt to the needs of those students. How do we find novel ways to allow students at any age, in any family circumstance and very special creation that benefits individuals enormously. At age 18, as you’re transitioning into adulthood — for those who are privileged enough to have the opportunity to spend a few years together with other people of similar age, a similar background — to be able to own development in an intellectually and socially rich environment is a wonderful gift.

I believe the residential university will endure. The “traditional” college student is the backbone of the system, and those institutions that try to go quickly become the “non-traditional” student. Increasingly students are working part-time jobs to afford their education, juggling family obligations, internships and their coursework. The reality is that universities have to adapt to the needs of those students. How do we find novel ways to allow students at any age, in any family circumstance and at varying levels of income to obtain a university degree? That is one question that will define the future of higher education.

AND WHERE WILL SLU BE IN 25 YEARS?
I’m confident we will remain a Catholic, Jesuit institution. That is our most distinguishing feature.

At their heart, all institutions of higher education pursue knowledge, transmit knowledge, apply knowledge and do service. At SLU, we do it out of a Catholic faith grounded in Gospel values and our core belief that we’ve all created in the image and likeness of God. This, I believe, is what would treat each other accordingly. We seek God in all things. Our approach, our culture will continue to be different than that of secular institutions. That will be what most separates us and what attracts certain people to us — certain faculty, staff, students, patients, physicians, clinicians.

The campus in 25 years is going to look dramatically different than it does today. Even in the four and a half years since I have been at SLU, the campus and Midtown St. Louis have changed substantially. We have two new residence halls. We are in the process of building a new science building — not to worry, the Dolphin Pond is being relocated. The new SSM Health SLU Hospital is halfway built. Long-abandoned buildings in Midtown are undergoing revitalization such as the Foundry and Armoory, and our St. Louis Midtown Redevelopment Corp. is in the process of reviewing proposals for the 14 acres on the corner of Grand and Chouteau. All of this is in addition to the 4 billion worth of development being invested in the central corridor of St. Louis by area developers and community partners. And Saint Louis University is right in the middle of it all.

One hundred years is much harder to speculate. I am in the habit of saying to myself to own development in an intellectually and socially rich environment is a wonderful gift.

I believe the residential university will endure. The “traditional” college student is the backbone of the system, and those institutions that try to go quickly become the “non-traditional” student. Increasingly students are working part-time jobs to afford their education, juggling family obligations, internships and their coursework. The reality is that universities have to adapt to the needs of those students. How do we find novel ways to allow students at any age, in any family circumstance and at varying levels of income to obtain a university degree? That is one question that will define the future of higher education.

WHY DOES ACCELERATING EXCELLENCE: THE CAMPAIGN FOR SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY MATTER?

What we do is expensive. And if you look at who funds it, there are four partners. Students bear the first burden of cost. Certainly, for those who have the means, families cover part of the cost. The government provides some support to the student and to the institution. Then the last part of the expense is funded by the institution. One of the things that has changed most dramatically, particularly since the great recession over the last 10 years, is the amount of aid that schools, particularly private schools, provide to our students. In fact, in terms of average net tuition revenue per student, private colleges have been flat for the past decade. That is why so many universities are financially challenged. Costs are rising, but to meet student and family need with scholarships, net tuition revenue is flat.

I’m very proud that SLU students who graduate with debt have the lowest level of indebtedness of any institution in the state of Missouri — and lower than most institutions similar to ourselves nationwide. One of the key reasons for that is how much aid we provide our students. And there are two sources of that aid: our donors and our endowment.

So, people who give to SLU for scholarships are helping those students who seek and can benefit from a SLU education receive one. Donors to SLU help keep it affordable. That’s one of the absolutely most critical things that we’re trying to fund in this campaign.

This campaign is designed to support our strategic plan, to fund those initiatives here in St. Louis and in Madrid and elsewhere, but the form of education at that time and the exact look of the institution will probably be different, but the fundamental values are the same. The overall intent is the same.

WHY SHOULD SLU ALUMNI SUPPORT THE $500 MILLION CAMPAIGN AND WHY DOES ALUMNI SUPPORT AT ANY LEVEL? — MATTER?

Simply put, we cannot achieve this goal without our alumni. Year after year, our students have benefited from the generosity of those who preceded them. It is important to continue to pay-it-forward to those who follow you. So, paying it forward, helping those who will follow you, is an obligation. Now, how do we continue to provide to future generations the benefit of the education those received in the past? Philanthropy is one of those approaches.

Anyone who went through Saint Louis University, including those relatively few who may have paid full tuition, still had their education supported in some way by the institutions. That support, the support of the Alumni Association pays the total full cost of attendance, though in a few cases some may pay the full tuition piece of it.

The total number of gifts raised is critically important, but so is the participation rate for a number of reasons; it helps us in rankings, and it helps us when we seek funding from foundations. It helps build morale at the institution to know that we have the continuing support of our alumni. It means a tremendous amount to our students to know that those who came before them are investing in their success. I know our faculty and staff give generously of their time in the formation of our students. I hear stories from many of our students about how this special person — a member of the faculty or staff — went out of their way to help them, particularly in a moment of crisis or great need. It’s wonderful to see people giving back to support those sorts of people and those sorts of acts.

DOES SLU’S HISTORY INFORM ITS FUTURE?
Very much so. And we have a very rich history, one born of a pioneering spirit. Your work of outreach and engagement is also one of our distinguishing features.

You think of our modest and meager beginnings, the fact that we are, with St. Louis University High School, the oldest continuing organization in the St. Louis region. That history forms a culture that informs our way of proceeding. It is the thing like the fragile and fragile organization we were 200 years ago, the fundamental values are the same. The overall intent is the same. And that will continue into the future.

WHY WAS IT IMPORTANT FOR SLU TO EMBRACE ITS BICENTENNIAL AND CELEBRATE IT IN SO MANY WAYS?
Certainly, the Mahillon allows each student to experience that incredible, unique aspects of our institution, reflect upon what we have been and then to ask the question: What should we become?

We are taking back at the same time failures and considering what you might have done differently, allow you to better plan for where you’re headed. Our mission is unchanging. Our strategic plan will continue to change over time. The strategic plan guides us as we deliver on the promise of our mission, given the times and circumstances in which we find ourselves.

WHAT ROLE DOES SLU PLAY IN THE FUTURE OF ST. LOUIS?
SLU has always been a vital part of this city and this region. I know today, wherever I go, people talk about how much we are doing. But further, they tell me how important it is that we’re involved and that we help get others involved. We have tremendous resources of our own — our students, our faculty, our physicians and staff — and the thousands, literally thousands, of ways they are engaged throughout the greater St. Louis region.

The city’s central corridor between the Arch and Forest Park, the amount of building, the vibrancy, the growth in jobs, is impressive. And SLU is a part of that — the growth of the economy and dynamism of the city.

On the other hand, this is also a region with some significant challenges and problems, as we see in all major urban areas in this country and abroad. And going right to the heart of our mission, the question is: How are we engaged in working with others to try to address those difficult, challenging, intractable problems.
WHAT IMPORTANT EXPERIENCES HAVE BROUGHT YOU TO WHERE YOU ARE TODAY?

I’ve had tremendous mentoring by people who invested in me formally, but more, informally, over the course of my career—people who took the time to spend time with me who were excellent role models I was able to observe and study. I just deeply appreciate all of those relationships. I certainly would not be here without the support, encouragement and tolerance of my living family, especially my spouse, Fran.

My roots play an integral part in the person I am today. I joke merely every day that I am a simple boy from Cleveland, Ohio. And I believe that there is still truth to that. When I was a child, my father managed a gas station. I am the first in my family to attend college and realize its many benefits. I am forever grateful for the education I received from the Dominican nuns of my grade school to the challenging liberal arts education I received at John Carroll University and the decades of mentoring by the Marianists, trustees and my colleagues during my 25 years at Dayton. And I have continued to benefit from mentors since then at Le Moyne and now at SLU, where we are blessed with a large and engaged Jesuit community.

These are all pieces that shaped the trajectory of my life. Those lessons and values have remained present in my life.

I also feel enormously fortunate to have worked and been a part of all of the institutions in which I have served. They all have special missions, they all deliver on those missions. They’re noble places doing good work. And they attract amazing people—people I am fortunate and proud to have as colleagues.

You know we spend most of our adult lives working, and it is meaningful to have worked at institutions where you can see the impact of your work and contribute, as we say in our brand promise, to a higher purpose and a greater good.

WHAT DO YOU HOPE TO ACOMPLISH WITHIN THE NEXT FEW YEARS AT SLU?

For me, it is less about what I accomplish and more about what the SLU community can accomplish together, both internally and externally with our community and civic partners. Both here in St. Louis and in Madrid, we are deeply engaged in hundreds, if not thousands, of projects—many of which I do not even know. As I have said before, little is accomplished alone.

Now, we certainly have a lot going on. I’ve always wanted to do many initiatives we’re undertaking and moving forward on. Those range from the creation of a University-wide core curriculum, to the expansion of our capacity and support for research and scholarship, to a consideration of where higher education is going and repositioning so we can be a leader in that effort.

We recently broke ground on a very important building to both our teaching and our research in the STEM areas—the Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Building—and plan to have it completed by the summer of 2020.

Continuing to provide compassionate, cutting-edge health care with our partner, SSM Health, is a project that’s critical to us; within the next couple of years, we’ll have a brand-new hospital and ambulatory care center on Grand from which to practice medicine.

HAVE STUDENTS CHANGED SINCE YOU WERE A STUDENT?

A lot of things are the same. You’re in the same stage of life, you’re transitioning from teenage years living at home with your parents into adulthood and increasing independence. But it is different, and in part that’s driven by how technology has changed—from smartphones to the internet, to access to material via things like Facebook, Google and the personal computer—none of which existed when I was a college student. It’s changed how we communicate. It’s changed our access to information. It’s changed the speed at which many things can be done. It’s changed the volume of communication that we deal with in a single day.

Nonetheless, people are still people. And the things that matter most are unchanging. Your college years are years when you mature. Many people fall in love and find a lifetime partner; they form lasting friendships to see them through the ups and downs of life. Those sorts of things haven’t changed. But certainly, technology has modified and mediated how people interact with each other and certainly their access to information.

WHAT IS THE SIZE OF THE ENDOWMENT—IF IT HAD TO BE ONE SINGLE THING, I DON’T KNOW WHAT ELSE COMES CLOSE TO HAVING A HUGE ENDOWMENT BEHIND YOU SUPPORTING YOUR PEOPLE, PROGRAMS AND FACILITIES.

“How has your vision for SLU evolved from day one to today?”

I continue to want us to be even more of a first-choice institution for the students, faculty, staff and stakeholders whom we hope to attract. And that comes through continuing to excel on the promise of our Catholic, Jesuit mission.

That is unchanged.

Today, I understand SLU more deeply than I did when I started. I understand our importance and significance in the region, the nation—and the world. And I better comprehend our importance to the many who depend on us—whether it’s our students for their education, our patients for their health care, or those in the region who are looking for us to continue to contribute to its growth and address its most pressing needs. Everything we do at SLU can help transform and unify our city of St. Louis.

Few global research universities can have that impact. I know we can. We must.

WHAT WOULD IT BE?

A lot of things are the same. You’re in the same stage of life, you’re transitioning within a single day.

WHAT DO YOU HOPE TO ACCOMPLISH WITHIN THE NEXT FEW YEARS AT SLU?

For me, it is less about what I accomplish and more about what the SLU community can accomplish together, both internally and externally with our community and civic partners. Both here in St. Louis and in Madrid, we are deeply engaged in hundreds, if not thousands, of projects—many of which I do not even know. As I have said before, little is accomplished alone.

Now, we certainly have a lot going on. I’ve always wanted to do many initiatives we’re undertaking and moving forward on. Those range from the creation of a University-wide core curriculum, to the expansion of our capacity and support for research and scholarship, to a consideration of where higher education is going and repositioning so we can be a leader in that effort.

We recently broke ground on a very important building to both our teaching and our research in the STEM areas—the Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Building—and plan to have it completed by the summer of 2020.

Continuing to provide compassionate, cutting-edge health care with our partner, SSM Health, is a project that’s critical to us; within the next couple of years, we’ll have a brand-new hospital and ambulatory care center on Grand from which to practice medicine.

HAVE STUDENTS CHANGED SINCE YOU WERE A STUDENT?

A lot of things are the same. You’re in the same stage of life, you’re transitioning from teenage years living at home with your parents into adulthood and increasing independence. But it is different, and in part that’s driven by how technology has changed—from smartphones to the internet, to access to material via things like Facebook, Google and the personal computer—none of which existed when I was a college student. It’s changed how we communicate. It’s changed our access to information. It’s changed the speed at which many things can be done. It’s changed the volume of communication that we deal with in a single day.

Nonetheless, people are still people. And the things that matter most are unchanging. Your college years are years when you mature. Many people fall in love and find a lifetime partner; they form lasting friendships to see them through the ups and downs of life. Those sorts of things haven’t changed. But certainly, technology has modified and mediated how people interact with each other and certainly their access to information.

IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING ABOUT SLU, WHAT WOULD IT BE?

The size of the endowment—if it had to be one single thing. I don’t know what else comes close to having a huge endowment behind you supporting your people, programs and facilities.

“We become a better SLU each day, each week, each month, each year. I watch the work we do, and we are forever improving.”

WINTER 2019 SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY BICENTENNIAL
On the dawn of its third century, Saint Louis University introduced the public phase of a bold campaign designed to build upon its tradition of advancing the frontiers of knowledge. With the help of alumni, faculty and friends, the University hopes to raise $500 million to support the next steps on its journey to become a world-class research institution and the finest Catholic university in the nation. Over the last year, the SLU community celebrated the University’s past 200 years. This campaign, Accelerating Excellence, signals a look to the University’s future and the creation of a modern SLU.

It is the most ambitious fundraising effort in SLU’s history. “$500 million is a big goal,” said SLU President Dr. Fred P. Pestello. “The campaign is a stretch for us. We’re asking our supporters to stretch with us. We’re confident we will be successful in achieving our goal, which will allow us to do even more of that for which we’re known.”

Pestello said the campaign offers the University’s more than 125,000 alumni and friends the opportunity to celebrate the remarkable achievements that brought SLU to this point in history and support endeavors the University believes will lead to further excellence in research, teaching and service.

The five campaign priorities are academic excellence; scholarships; business education; health sciences education and research; and athletics. At SLU, the cost of providing education of the whole person is supported principally by tuition. Because the University is committed to affordability, however, it does not want to look to tuition alone to support its mission. It is therefore seeking substantial support through philanthropy to take SLU to the next level.

Gaining Momentum

Accelerating Excellence already is off to a stunning start. During the silent phase of the campaign, the University raised $302 million, which includes $98.6 million donated in fiscal year 2018—the largest fundraising year in SLU’s history.

“Academic institutions today are facing a very difficult time,” said Campaign Co-Chair Dr. Richard A. Chaifetz (A&S ’75), who also is a SLU trustee. “Studies suggest half of the schools that exist today might be gone in 20 years. I think we’re in a unique situation to not only thrive but to accelerate our excellence. We have a uniqueness about us. We’re a Jesuit university, and that mission, that philosophy permeates everything we do here.”

Updates on the campaign’s progress can be found at www.slu.edu/campaignforSLU.

“We have a long tradition of firsts, a long tradition of being deeply involved. And we’re proud of that. We’re proud to be the second oldest U.S. Jesuit institution. We’re proud to be 200 years old. We’re proud of our history. But what we’re most excited about, I think, is what comes next and what’s ahead.”

— DR. FRED P. PESTELLO
SLU PRESIDENT
The Campaign’s Priorities

**ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE**

The aim is to elevate the University’s national profile by advancing strategic priorities that support SLU’s Catholic, Jesuit mission in all schools and colleges across the University. Goals include creating a globalized curriculum; establishing endowed chairs and professorships; infusing substantial resources into STEM initiatives; and expanding interdisciplinary research and teaching.

**SCHOLARSHIPS**

The aim is to expand the University’s ability to provide access to higher education for world-class students from all socioeconomic backgrounds. Campaign funds will allow for increasing the number of merit scholarships; need-based scholarships; scholarships for veterans and military dependents; pre-college programs; and scholarships for extended-degree programs. SLU’s existing scholarship matching program, Go Further, continues during the campaign.

**BUSINESS EDUCATION**

The aim is to fund internal and external initiatives that will make SLU’s Richard Chaifetz School of Business a leader among elite business schools. Goals include establishing new centers and programs of excellence; creating a Center for Data Analytics; establishing endowed chairs, professorships and fellowships; and developing state-of-the-art facilities.

**HEALTH SCIENCES EDUCATION AND RESEARCH**

The aim is to enhance the breadth and depth of SLU’s health sciences by strengthening research infrastructure; establishing innovative centers and institutes; fostering community and industry collaboration; and establishing endowed chairs and professorships.

**ATHLETICS**

The aim is to increase visibility of Billiken athletics by investing in a student-athlete success center; renovating Hermann Stadium; renovating the Billiken Sports Center, home of SLU’s softball and baseball diamonds; expanding coaching positions; increasing scholarships for student athletes; and establishing an indoor tennis facility.

“I have a mission, a personal mission, to make Saint Louis University known across the world as an outstanding university. It’s important we invest in athletics, business and research. It’s important we attract and retain the best professors — professors who differentiate us and elevate us from other universities.”

— DR. RICHARD A. CHAIFETZ (LAS ’75) CAMPAIGN CO-CHAIR

To accomplish the next bold leap in SLU’s history, the University is asking for support from all members of its community. Success of this ambitious campaign is critical to sustaining the University’s upward trajectory.

“I already give to the University. Does my gift count toward the campaign?”

Gifts made to SLU anytime after the launch of the campaign will be counted toward the campaign’s goal.

“I can’t make a large gift to the campaign. Do small gifts count?”

There is no such thing as a gift too small. Every gift, whether it’s $50 or $500, brings the University closer to its goal of becoming the finest Catholic university in the nation.

Can I designate my gift? Donors can earmark gifts to any project or program about which they are passionate.

Other than cash contributions, how else can donors support this campaign? Planned giving (stocks, bonds, securities, bequest provisions in a will or trust, life income arrangements, lead trusts, life estates, gifts of life insurance, and beneficiary designations made with retirement assets or insurance policies) or gifts in kind (see sidebar) count toward the campaign. For more information, contact Kent LaVan, executive director of planned giving, at 314-977-2357, 800-758-3678 or plannedgiving@slu.edu.

Are gifts tax-deductible? Yes. Are gifts confidential? Of course. It’s up to the donor.

The Art of Giving

For Timothy Drone (A&S ’72, Grad A&S ’74, Grad CBST ’77), the arrowheads he collected as a boy were more than chipped pieces of stone. They were treasures that, when held in his hands, revealed the dreams, deeds and challenges of human history.

“I’m a tactile learner,” he said. “If I can feel it, I can imagine it.” Drone’s childhood collection of arrowheads and coins fueled a lifelong fascination with history and a passion for collecting art and artifacts that illuminate the past. During the past few years, Drone and his wife, Jeanne, have donated to Saint Louis University many of the treasures they acquired over 40 years.

“If students are surrounded by art and artifacts that they can get close to, it enhances the learning process and complements the work they’re doing in the classroom,” he said. “It’s our privilege to provide them with this opportunity.”

Last year, the Drones donated paintings by artists such as George Caleb Bingham, Thomas Hart Benton and Joe Jones to the Saint Louis University Museum of Art. This year, selections from their most recent gift can be found on the second floor of Pius XII Memorial Library. “The Civil War Imagined and Real,” an exhibition developed around the Drones’ collection of historic prints by Kurz and Allison, Currier and Ives and H. Lovie. Using Mississippian and Native American artifacts donated by the Drones, fine and performing arts students organized items for a separate exhibit also on display at Pius.

Drone, retired executive vice president of Commerce Bank in St. Louis, said he spent countless hours researching, traveling the country, attending auctions and roaming antique stores to build his collections. While he concentrated primarily on pre-Civil War American prints and antiques, he also collected Native American artifacts.

“I never collected anything with the intention of owning it,” Drone said. “I collected with the intention of sharing it.” Gifts in kind donated to the University by alumni and friends over the years have included art, jewelry, photographs, rare books, artifacts and antiques.

“I can be emotional when someone donates a collection they’ve spent years cultivating or years cherishing,” said Barb Valentine, executive development director for principal giving. “The object becomes more precious than money. Giving it also creates a strong relationship between a donor and the University because the donor knows we will be good stewards of their gift. It won’t sit on a shelf. It be will where our students are.”

UTAS
A $50 MILLION GIFT FROM DR. JEANNE AND REX SINQUEFIELD IS THE LARGEST DONATION IN SLU’S HISTORY.

On Aug. 28, Saint Louis University announced that St. Louis philanthropists Dr. Jeanne and Rex Sinquefield donated $50 million to the University to accelerate SLU’s rise as a world-class research university.

It is the largest gift in the University’s 200-year history and came after SLU marked its most successful fundraising year ever, raising a record-setting $98.6 million in fiscal year 2017-18, which ended June 30.

“On behalf of the entire Saint Louis University community, I want to thank Dr. Jeanne and Rex Sinquefield for their transformational gift and for their unparalleled support of our University,” SLU President Dr. Fred P. Pestello said. “Through their immense generosity, the Sinquefields will provide the gift of knowledge to the world, bring further attention to the region as a research hub, and draw more outstanding scholars and students to St. Louis,” Pestello continued. “For all this and more, we are deeply grateful.”

The historic gift will fund a new Saint Louis University Research Institute that will serve as the focal point for SLU’s strategic goal of growing the scale and eminence of its research and scholarship. It will also establish a new Sinquefield Center for Applied Economic Research and provide annual support to SLU’s chess team.

“Saint Louis University was instrumental to my success in life,” said Rex Sinquefield, who also earned his MBA at the University of Chicago, where he met and married Jeanne Cairns Sinquefield, who also earned her MBA at the University of Chicago, as well as a doctorate in demography.

Rex Sinquefield was born in St. Louis. Following the early and unexpected death of his father, he and his younger brother were raised by the Sisters of Christian Charity at the St. Vincent Home for Children in St. Louis. After graduating from Bishop DuBourg High School, Sinquefield entered the seminary. After three years, he made the difficult decision not to pursue the priesthood and enrolled at Saint Louis University.

As a leader in the St. Louis region and across the state of Missouri, Rex Sinquefield actively participates in civic and cultural institutions beyond his and Jeanne’s financial contributions, including serving on SLU’s board of trustees, among many others.

Over the years, Dr. Jeanne Sinquefield has had a long history of supporting organizations that enhance music, art and quality learning opportunities for children. Through the years, Dr. Jeanne Sinquefield has had a long history of supporting organizations that enhance music, art and quality learning opportunities for children.

ABOUT DR. JEANNE AND REX SINQUEFIELD

Rex Sinquefield was born in St. Louis. Following the early and unexpected death of his father, he and his younger brother were raised by the Sisters of Christian Charity at the St. Vincent Home for Children in St. Louis. After graduating from Bishop DuBourg High School, Sinquefield entered the seminary. After three years, he made the difficult decision not to pursue the priesthood and enrolled at Saint Louis University.

After earning bachelor’s degrees in philosophy and business at SLU, he pursued a significant role in DFA’s achievements, overseeing the trading department and serving as executive vice president until the Sinquefields’ retirements in 2005.

Through the years, Dr. Jeanne Sinquefield has had a long history of supporting organizations that enhance music, art and quality learning opportunities for children.

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY RESEARCH INSTITUTE

The Saint Louis University Research Institute will help set SLU on a path to become a national and international model in promoting teaching, learning and research efforts that exemplify discovery, transformative outcomes and engaged citizenship in a global society — as called for in the University’s strategic plan.

The new research institute will have several areas of focus, including:

► Creating a Critical Mass of Highly Productive Researchers

The University will recruit and retain faculty research leaders who have a strong track record and potential for future funding and provide accompanying investments to support them. Among other efforts, SLU will create research institute fellowships for early, mid-career and highly accomplished senior faculty.

► Investing in Priority Research Areas

Faculty will be encouraged to propose multi-disciplinary research programs that build upon SLU’s existing strengths and have the potential to achieve significant impact. The institute will award $10,000-$100,000 planning grants to promising proposals.

Projects that engage undergraduate students as collaborators will be encouraged.

► Launching a Research Growth Fund

The institute will fund the acquisition of additional resources, such as instrumentation, equipment and technology, that are critical to conducting and advancing leading-edge research. A portion of the growth fund will be designated to promoting research experiences for undergraduate students, including opportunities for ambitious capstone projects.

SINQUEFIELD CENTER FOR APPLIED ECONOMIC RESEARCH

The Sinquefields’ gift will also launch the Sinquefield Center for Applied Economic Research. To be housed within the Richard A. Chaifetz School of Business, this new center will conduct research grounded in applied economics or the study of economic theories in practice. The gift will also support the establishment of a guest lecture series in economics and related fields.

SUPPORT FOR SLU’S CHESS PROGRAM

A portion of the Sinquefields’ gift also will support SLU’s chess program, which has quickly become one of the winningest collegiate chess programs in the country. The gift will help fund student scholarships and player travel to tournaments, among other priorities, to advance the University’s chess program.

PHOTO BY STEVE DOLAN

— By Clayton Berry
What will the world be like 50 years from now?

Professors from across the University weigh in on what the future holds for their disciplines, and for us all.

FORESEEABLE FUTURE

— By Amy Garland

Has there ever been a topic more perfect for pondering than the future?

Sure, we romanticize the past, or regret it aimlessly. The present is busy being lived. But the future? Full of prophecy and possibility. A crystal ball, irresistible to worriers and dreamers alike.

Will we end up in a futuristic cartoon, full of flying cars and push-button convenience? Or perhaps somewhere dark and dire, plagued by natural disasters and social struggles?

As predicted here by eight Saint Louis University professors, the future holds both promise and threat. Because even though humanity has reached the point of editing genes and providing organic food on every shelf, we’re also at a time of reckoning with how we’ve treated the planet, not to mention how we’ve treated each other.

“When I look at the next 50 years, I feel hopeful. I feel pessimistic. I feel overwhelmed. Frightened. Excited. All at the same time,” said Dr. Jonathan Smith, vice president for diversity and community engagement at SLU. “If we don’t change some of these arcs, the future will be horrible. But if we do the right things, it’s going to be amazing.”

Ready to see into the future? Read more of what Smith and the others had to say.
“Fifty years from now, we will still be grappling with race. I don’t think we’ve solved the issue to the degree that we can see the end of it. It’s about trajectory. Even if you imagine us doing the absolute best, we’ve been on a particular path for hundreds of years and it’s just not going to get off yet.”

“My parents — born in rural Alabama, sharecroppers, 1930s — could not imagine a world in which their family included someone who was white. But then my youngest brother married a beautiful blond who was — white woman from Minnesota. By the time it happened, it didn’t blow my parents’ minds. It was just Carly, right? They raised us with a set of values such that by the time Jacques showed up with Carly, we all had developed concerns about the specifics of where we are, in St. Louis, on the blocks around our property. “We can’t necessarily predict the same for other minority groups because while the gender balance of many student populations has changed, the underrepresented minority population at the best schools in our nation has not changed in the last 30 years. That’s depressing.”

“Fifty years from now, we will still be grappling with race. I don’t think we’ve solved the issue to the degree that we can see the end of it. It’s about trajectory. Even if you imagine us doing the absolute best, we’ve been on a particular path for hundreds of years and it’s just not going to get off yet.”

“My parents — born in rural Alabama, sharecroppers, 1930s — could not imagine a world in which their family included someone who was white. But then my youngest brother married a beautiful blond who was — white woman from Minnesota. By the time it happened, it didn’t blow my parents’ minds. It was just Carly, right? They raised us with a set of values such that by the time Jacques showed up with Carly, we all had developed concerns about the specifics of where we are, in St. Louis, on the blocks around our property. “We can’t necessarily predict the same for other minority groups because while the gender balance of many student populations has changed, the underrepresented minority population at the best schools in our nation has not changed in the last 30 years. That’s depressing.”

“Fifty years from now, we will still be grappling with race. I don’t think we’ve solved the issue to the degree that we can see the end of it. It’s about trajectory. Even if you imagine us doing the absolute best, we’ve been on a particular path for hundreds of years and it’s just not going to get off yet.”

“My parents — born in rural Alabama, sharecroppers, 1930s — could not imagine a world in which their family included someone who was white. But then my youngest brother married a beautiful blond who was — white woman from Minnesota. By the time it happened, it didn’t blow my parents’ minds. It was just Carly, right? They raised us with a set of values such that by the time Jacques showed up with Carly, we all had developed concerns about the specifics of where we are, in St. Louis, on the blocks around our property. “We can’t necessarily predict the same for other minority groups because while the gender balance of many student populations has changed, the underrepresented minority population at the best schools in our nation has not changed in the last 30 years. That’s depressing.”

“Fifty years from now, we will still be grappling with race. I don’t think we’ve solved the issue to the degree that we can see the end of it. It’s about trajectory. Even if you imagine us doing the absolute best, we’ve been on a particular path for hundreds of years and it’s just not going to get off yet.”

“My parents — born in rural Alabama, sharecroppers, 1930s — could not imagine a world in which their family included someone who was white. But then my youngest brother married a beautiful blond who was — white woman from Minnesota. By the time it happened, it didn’t blow my parents’ minds. It was just Carly, right? They raised us with a set of values such that by the time Jacques showed up with Carly, we all had developed concerns about the specifics of where we are, in St. Louis, on the blocks around our property. “We can’t necessarily predict the same for other minority groups because while the gender balance of many student populations has changed, the underrepresented minority population at the best schools in our nation has not changed in the last 30 years. That’s depressing.”

“Fifty years from now, we will still be grappling with race. I don’t think we’ve solved the issue to the degree that we can see the end of it. It’s about trajectory. Even if you imagine us doing the absolute best, we’ve been on a particular path for hundreds of years and it’s just not going to get off yet.”

“My parents — born in rural Alabama, sharecroppers, 1930s — could not imagine a world in which their family included someone who was white. But then my youngest brother married a beautiful blond who was — white woman from Minnesota. By the time it happened, it didn’t blow my parents’ minds. It was just Carly, right? They raised us with a set of values such that by the time Jacques showed up with Carly, we all had developed concerns about the specifics of where we are, in St. Louis, on the blocks around our property. “We can’t necessarily predict the same for other minority groups because while the gender balance of many student populations has changed, the underrepresented minority population at the best schools in our nation has not changed in the last 30 years. That’s depressing.”

“Fifty years from now, we will still be grappling with race. I don’t think we’ve solved the issue to the degree that we can see the end of it. It’s about trajectory. Even if you imagine us doing the absolute best, we’ve been on a particular path for hundreds of years and it’s just not going to get off yet.”

“My parents — born in rural Alabama, sharecroppers, 1930s — could not imagine a world in which their family included someone who was white. But then my youngest brother married a beautiful blond who was — white woman from Minnesota. By the time it happened, it didn’t blow my parents’ minds. It was just Carly, right? They raised us with a set of values such that by the time Jacques showed up with Carly, we all had developed concerns about the specifics of where we are, in St. Louis, on the blocks around our property. “We can’t necessarily predict the same for other minority groups because while the gender balance of many student populations has changed, the underrepresented minority population at the best schools in our nation has not changed in the last 30 years. That’s depressing.”

“Fifty years from now, we will still be grappling with race. I don’t think we’ve solved the issue to the degree that we can see the end of it. It’s about trajectory. Even if you imagine us doing the absolute best, we’ve been on a particular path for hundreds of years and it’s just not going to get off yet.”

“My parents — born in rural Alabama, sharecroppers, 1930s — could not imagine a world in which their family included someone who was white. But then my youngest brother married a beautiful blond who was — white woman from Minnesota. By the time it happened, it didn’t blow my parents’ minds. It was just Carly, right? They raised us with a set of values such that by the time Jacques showed up with Carly, we all had developed concerns about the specifics of where we are, in St. Louis, on the blocks around our property. “We can’t necessarily predict the same for other minority groups because while the gender balance of many student populations has changed, the underrepresented minority population at the best schools in our nation has not changed in the last 30 years. That’s depressing.”

“Fifty years from now, we will still be grappling with race. I don’t think we’ve solved the issue to the degree that we can see the end of it. It’s about trajectory. Even if you imagine us doing the absolute best, we’ve been on a particular path for hundreds of years and it’s just not going to get off yet.”

“Fifty years from now, we will still be grappling with race. I don’t think we’ve solved the issue to the degree that we can see the end of it. It’s about trajectory. Even if you imagine us doing the absolute best, we’ve been on a particular path for hundreds of years and it’s just not going to get off yet.”

“My parents — born in rural Alabama, sharecroppers, 1930s — could not imagine a world in which their family included someone who was white. But then my youngest brother married a beautiful blond who was — white woman from Minnesota. By the time it happened, it didn’t blow my parents’ minds. It was just Carly, right? They raised us with a set of values such that by the time Jacques showed up with Carly, we all had developed concerns about the specifics of where we are, in St. Louis, on the blocks around our property. “We can’t necessarily predict the same for other minority groups because while the gender balance of many student populations has changed, the underrepresented minority population at the best schools in our nation has not changed in the last 30 years. That’s depressing.”
...essentially, people access a chain of data and modify it without intermediaries, and it’s very hard to hack. Health care will be one of the most important arenas for blockchain. Two major insurers are pioneering a blockchain project. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention already use it to gather data for epidemics. It could help us monitor the opioid crisis better. And it could improve drug development, distribution, and approval. Where does health law come in? Privacy rights. Data-sharing. Regulation. If you have apps tied to the blockchain, are those medical apps? What will the FDA say?

“We'll have much better predictive technology for infectious disease outbreaks. I hope the law will be corrective for privacy rights about things like ownership of samples. Yes, it’s an outbreak, but suddenly you have my blood. But can you do it? Health law will dictate rules about how to transfer genetic material, samples and information.

“If somebody has an aggressive form of cancer, and there’s a way to put a nanorobot — it could be in a drug — into your bloodstream to target a specific cancer cell, would you worry about the nanorobot transmitting information to your doctor? The trade-off might be worth it.

“We’ve given away an enormous amount of privacy. The role of the law will be to say be careful, you are going too far. Health records relate to you in a way that your preferred color when buying sweaters does not. Health data and health privacy need to be treated in a special way. The next few decades will be on that.

“CRISPR technology allows you to… no gene. Look at a particular target, and cut it with laser precision. What might give us pause? What about gene-editing the perfect organism? Or if something runs in your family, and we could edit your genome for that? Nothing in innovation theory or intellectual property law answers those questions. There’s a modicum of ethical concern about patent law in patent law, but essentially, if you make something new, the Patent and Trademark Office will give you a patent. That’s it. They want innovation. The ethical side of it is the bioethics.

“When we have laws because you have respiratory disease tied to pollution — we’re getting there — we’ll need technology to ameliorate the situation. There’s an emerging business for environmental health.

“We hope to extend the boundaries of what we can do. Health data and pollution control; all of this will relate to health law. We’ve worked to that point.

“People want to feel confident they know what’s real, what’s fake. Photos and videos can be... what's real, what they’re buying. Our grandchildren will be able to hack games routinely. The technologies that let you tinder with DNA, such as CRISPR.

There will be a growing market to provide assurance and a basis for trust... the brain.

“Surgery will have a critical role in neurological conditions, as the more we learn about how a particular gene affects the brain, the better we can control it. You can track a stream of fruit from the orchard all the way to the supermarket.

“The neurosciences have been driven by imaging, which allows us to intervene in the brain in a less invasive fashion... in particular those that are associated with Parkinson’s disease. The same electrodes that we place into... does not have a... in the world of pharmacology where by placing chemicals in a very specific area in the brain, you can control some specific process. The combination of surgery and drug treatment will become more common.

“We’re interfacing with the brain and allowing it to interact with... the patient... the brain.

“Health data and health privacy need to be... It’s the technology that powered bitcoin.

“The courses we offer and the knowledge we have will get broader and easier. As more of the genome is mapped, the ability of people without an M.D. to play with genetic information to your doctor?

“Health data and health privacy need to be treated in a special way. The next few decades will be on that.

“A pilot program has employed deep brain stimulation for alcoholism. The results are compelling. In 1919 there was a massive conference on sanitation and hygiene. I can’t imagine an association of sanitary hygiene officials or those who will demand change and justice for individuals who have no agency or voice. The future depends on them.”
1962 Michael Burckenhoff - has retired after two years in gift of pediatric practice. He lives in Stamford, Connecticut.

1960 Dr. Paul Legamarino - retired after 55 years in orthopedic surgery. He is happily retired and living in Pelham, New York.

1967 Dr. Suzanne I’Connell - Smelzer is the inaugural holder of the Richard and Marjorie Knuder Endowed Professorship in Nursing for Vulnerable Populations at the Villanova University. L. Maurice Fitzpatrick College of Nursing, where she is a professor and director of the office of nursing research and evaluation. leverages her expertise to advocate for health care access and quality care for people with disabilities.

1968 Dr. Robert Babson - is a professor emeritus of psychology at the University of Rochester. He lives in Providence, New York.

1970 Jacob W. Reily - was a member of the 12th floor law firm, was elected president of the American College of Michigan Attorneys. He is one of sty's law schools in Missouri, elected as an ACMA Fellow. He now volunteers for the American College of Real Estate Lawyers. He lives in St. Louis.

1974 Terrence Smith - retired in March 2010, he retired as a professor emeritus of political science and criminal justice at the University of South Alabama. Recently, he recently published two books: Vass Nuclear Negotiations: Accord and Delilae since the Geneva Agreement of 1963 and Nuclear Acre and the Miscalculation of the Middle East.

1976 Barbara Chronister - is a member of the first graduating class of the graduate program in nursing offered by the School of Nursing. She lives in St. Louis.

1979 Kathleen Hall - retired in 2012 after 20 years working for St. Louis Public Schools. She lives in St. Louis with her husband of 26 years, Tom Ebertard (CSB ’74). She is an alumnus volunteer for the YWCA fonts and Metro Poland Learning Institute School.

1981 Rita Bacevich - is president and sole owner of HDM Commercial Interiors, which was named best women-owned business in the promenade for 2018 and 2019. She lives in Chicago, Illinois. She is active in the business community and serves on several boards.

1983 Jeanne Wagner - is a former member of the U.S. Senate Foreign Service, assigned to the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi, India, and with the board of examiners, helping to select the nominees to the executive master's degree program. She lives in Denver, Colorado.

1985 David A. Hylanski - is chief judge of the Third Judicial Circuit of the State of Illinois, is chairman of the Board of Illinois Chief Justice of the State of Illinois Conference for 2018 and 2019. He was formerly a professor of law at the University of Iowa College of Law, where he served as chairman of the Board of Directors for the American Bar Association’s Section of Intellectual Property Law and the National Conference of Underrepresented Entities Committee. The award is sponsored by the Bank of America, which is a key player in the business community.

1988 Dr. Ken Manchette - is a co-founder of Schnitzler Wealth Management, which was named best women-owned business in the promenade for 2018 and 2019. He lives in Chesterfield, Missouri.

1990 Bob Keefe - is a professor of philosophy and business at the University of Colorado at Boulder. He has written several books on the relationship between business and philosophy, and he is a frequent contributor to the national media on a wide range of topics related to business and philosophy.

1995 Cary Sandman - is a professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He has written extensively on the relationship between business and philosophy, and he is a frequent contributor to the national media on a wide range of topics related to business and philosophy.

2005 Lee Schneider - is a professor of computer science at the University of Illinois at Chicago. He has written extensively on the relationship between business and philosophy, and he is a frequent contributor to the national media on a wide range of topics related to business and philosophy.

2008 Carol (Mayer) Fiore - joined Schnitzler Wealth Management, which was named best women-owned business in the promenade for 2018 and 2019. She lives in Denver, Colorado.

2010 Tom Reilly - is a partner at the law firm of Reilly, Mays, & Peck, LLP. He has written extensively on the relationship between business and philosophy, and he is a frequent contributor to the national media on a wide range of topics related to business and philosophy.

2013 Gordon Schneider - is a professor of philosophy at the University of California, Los Angeles. He has written extensively on the relationship between business and philosophy, and he is a frequent contributor to the national media on a wide range of topics related to business and philosophy.

2015 Dr. Ken Manchette - is a co-founder of Schnitzler Wealth Management, which was named best women-owned business in the promenade for 2018 and 2019. He lives in Chesterfield, Missouri.

2016 Dr. Ken Manchette - is a co-founder of Schnitzler Wealth Management, which was named best women-owned business in the promenade for 2018 and 2019. He lives in Chesterfield, Missouri.

2018 Bob Keefe - is a professor of philosophy and business at the University of Colorado at Boulder. He has written several books on the relationship between business and philosophy, and he is a frequent contributor to the national media on a wide range of topics related to business and philosophy.

2020 Reunion 2019


Help plan the perfect reunion weekend for your class. Save the date for the weekend of Sept. 27-29. Visit slu.edu/reunion or email reunion@slu.edu for more information.
Alumni Merit Awards | 2019

The Alumni Merit Award ceremony is moving to commencement week in May. Please consider nominating an outstanding graduate for the award.

For more information, please visit alumni.slu.edu/formnomination

2018 Alumni Merit Awards

Saint Louis University’s annual Alumni Merit Awards recognize exceptional alumni and acknowledge their success. Below are the honorees, who were recognized during Homecoming and Family Weekend in September.

Vasilikitsa “Kitsa” Antonopoulos

Antonopoulos honed her skills and training in an autism Asperger’s clinic in Oak Park, Illinois, and launched what would be her first company, Speech Link, in 2009. She developed an additional multidisciplinary practice in 2011, Step By Step Care Group. By 2016, the group rebranded as Lumiere Children’s Therapy, which now includes all of the previous multidisciplinary services and more.

Dr. Sheila Hanrahan

Haas is dean and professor emerita of the Marcelle Nevill School of Nursing at Loyola University of Chicago. She developed the nursing administration major and the dual degree Master of Science in Nursing and Business Administration at Loyola as well as the undergraduate health care administration major. She is known for her work in advanced education, translational research, care coordination and ambulatory care nursing.

Rudolph Roselen

Roselen is an early career in engineering for container manufacturing companies, in 1980 Roselen started Roselen and Associates, a global engineering, modular fabrication and construction company. In 2012, led Roselen’s position for wildlife and habitat preservation, he founded Roselen Alternative Energy, an developer and operator of renewable energy production facilities that convert agricultural and industrial wastes into renewable natural gas and sustainable co-products.

Jenny Sengheiser

Sengheiser is an municipal court judge for the 22nd Judicial Circuit Court for the City of St. Louis. He also serves on the board of directors of Parkside and the SLU Police Program and on the board of governors of the Missouri Bar and the Bar Association of Saint Louis.

Keith Willis Sr.

Willis is an entrepreneur and marketing and sales veteran. He is vice president of sales for the Who’s Who Diversity in Color Directory and also hosts a community affairs weekly talk show, “Community Connections,” on Praise 1.1. A native of Columbus, Ohio, Willis also served on the alumni advisory board of the School for Professional Studies for eight years.

Dr. Bruce Wolfe

Wolfe has been a professor of surgery at the University of California Davis Medical Center and Orange County Health and Science University. He has focused his academic and research career on clinical nutrition and bariatric surgery. In 1989, he chaired a multidisciplinary National Institutes of Health research consortium in bariatric surgery. He has served as president-elect of the American Society of Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition and American Society for Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery.

Ralphie Haas

Ralfie Haas is an independent contractor at the Levay Restaurants to run food services for America’s Center Convention Complex. His DISC Concessions partnered with MBDest in 1998 for the food service contract for St. Louis Lambert International Airport. In 2009, Jones started JHI Consulting, where he directs several food service outlets at SLU’s Enterprise Center. He serves on numerous boards including SLU’s hospitality business.

Col. José López

López is a general internist who was graduated from the University of Iowa College of Nursing. He has served as president of the American Society for College of Surgeons, a division of London-based BCS Americas, a division of London-based BCS Global Markets. Headquartered in New York City, he is responsible for expanding the company’s various lines of business within the United States, Canada, and Latin America.

Dr. Teresa Judge-Ellis

Judge-Ellis is an associate professor at the University of Iowa College of Nursing.

Scott Stringer

Stringer is a former public defender and public defender on financial accounting and fraud examination. His cases are across the United States, and he has performed whistleblower investigations in China. He and his wife, Rebecca, live in Naperville, Illinois.

Dr. Lubna Somjee

Somjee is a psychologist and executive coach. In 2005, she opened her own practice with a vision to use science to help people grow and thrive. In addition to training patients with behavioral health issues, she is one of the most influential clinical psychologists in her area, and works with patients with chronic medical issues. For 13 years, she had a column in the Poughkeepsie Journal.

Kawan Ogilvy’s Louisville office and has been with the firm since 1980. He is an adjunct professor at the University of Kentucky College of Law, and a fellow of the University of Louisville Louis D. Brandeis School of Law.

Dr. Miguel Paniagua

Paniagua is a general internist who was graduated from the Marcella Nevile School of Nursing at Loyola University Chicago. He served as president of the American Society for College of Surgeons, a division of London-based BCS Americas, a division of London-based BCS Global Markets. Headquartered in New York City, he is responsible for expanding the company’s various lines of business within the United States, Canada, and Latin America.

Steve Aubuchon

Aubuchon is a global product specialist with W.L. Gore and Associates. He lives in Newark, Delaware, with his wife, Laura, and son, Wesley.

Jill Jeker-Hartor

Jeker-Hartor is a director of athletics, fitness and recreation at the University of Iowa College of Nursing. She has served as a fellow in the board of governors of the Missouri Bar and the Bar Association of Saint Louis.

Jill Jokerst-Harter

Jokerst-Harter is an associate professor at the University of Iowa College of Nursing. She continues in her research professor role and most recently served as CEO at the National Autism Center, a Minnesota-based nonprofit that serves people on the autism spectrum. Jokerst-Harter has been named one of the “Top 25 Most Influential Women in Business” by the Association for Advancement of the Public, Private, and Nonprofit Sectors. In 2017, she received the distinguished Alumni Award for Service from the University of Iowa College of Public Health.

Scott Aubuchon

Aubuchon is the chief operating officer at BCS Americas, a division of London-based BCS Global Markets. Headquartered in New York City, he is responsible for expanding the company’s various lines of business within the United States, Canada, and Latin America.

Steve Aubuchon

Aubuchon is the chief operating officer at BCS Americas, a division of London-based BCS Global Markets. Headquartered in New York City, he is responsible for expanding the company’s various lines of business within the United States, Canada, and Latin America.

The Alumni Merit Award ceremony is moving to commencement week in May. Please consider nominating an outstanding graduate for the award.

For more information, please visit alumni.slu.edu/formnomination

2018 Alumni Merit Awards

Antonopoulos honed her skills and training in an autism Asperger’s clinic in Oak Park, Illinois, and launched what would be her first company, Speech Link, in 2009. She developed an additional multidisciplinary practice in 2011, Step By Step Care Group. By 2016, the group rebranded as Lumiere Children’s Therapy, which now includes all of the previous multidisciplinary services and more.

Dr. Sheila Hanrahan

Haas is dean and professor emerita of the Marcelle Nevill School of Nursing at Loyola University of Chicago. She developed the nursing administration major and the dual degree Master of Science in Nursing and Business Administration at Loyola as well as the undergraduate health care administration major. She is known for her work in advanced education, translational research, care coordination and ambulatory care nursing.

Rudolph Roselen

Roselen is an early career in engineering for container manufacturing companies, in 1980 Roselen started Roselen and Associates, a global engineering, modular fabrication and construction company. In 2012, led Roselen’s position for wildlife and habitat preservation, he founded Roselen Alternative Energy, an developer and operator of renewable energy production facilities that convert agricultural and industrial wastes into renewable natural gas and sustainable co-products.

Jenny Sengheiser

Sengheiser is an municipal court judge for the 22nd Judicial Circuit Court for the City of St. Louis. He also serves on the board of directors of Parkside and the SLU Police Program and on the board of governors of the Missouri Bar and the Bar Association of Saint Louis.

Keith Willis Sr.

Willis is an entrepreneur and marketing and sales veteran. He is vice president of sales for the Who’s Who Diversity in Color Directory and also hosts a community affairs weekly talk show, “Community Connections,” on Praise 1.1. A native of Columbus, Ohio, Willis also served on the alumni advisory board of the School for Professional Studies for eight years.

Dr. Bruce Wolfe

Wolfe has been a professor of surgery at the University of California Davis Medical Center and Orange County Health and Science University. He has focused his academic and research career on clinical nutrition and bariatric surgery. In 1989, he chaired a multidisciplinary National Institutes of Health research consortium in bariatric surgery. He has served as president-elect of the American Society of Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition and American Society for Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery.

Ralphie Haas

Ralfie Haas is an independent contractor at the Levay Restaurants to run food services for America’s Center Convention Complex. His DISC Concessions partnered with MBDest in 1998 for the food service contract for St. Louis Lambert International Airport. In 2009, Jones started JHI Consulting, where he directs several food service outlets at SLU’s Enterprise Center. He serves on numerous boards including SLU’s hospitality business.

Col. José López

López is a general internist who was graduated from the University of Iowa College of Nursing. He has served as president of the American Society for College of Surgeons, a division of London-based BCS Americas, a division of London-based BCS Global Markets. Headquartered in New York City, he is responsible for expanding the company’s various lines of business within the United States, Canada, and Latin America.

Dr. Teresa Judge-Ellis

Judge-Ellis is an associate professor at the University of Iowa College of Nursing.

Scott Stringer

Stringer is a former public defender and public defender on financial accounting and fraud examination. His cases are across the United States, and he has performed whistleblower investigations in China. He and his wife, Rebecca, live in Naperville, Illinois.

Dr. Lubna Somjee

Somjee is a psychologist and executive coach. In 2005, she opened her own practice with a vision to use science to help people grow and thrive. In addition to training patients with behavioral health issues, she is one of the most influential clinical psychologists in her area, and works with patients with chronic medical issues. For 13 years, she had a column in the Poughkeepsie Journal.

Kawan Ogilvy’s Louisville office and has been with the firm since 1980. He is an adjunct professor at the University of Kentucky College of Law, and a fellow of the University of Louisville Louis D. Brandeis School of Law.

Dr. Miguel Paniagua

Paniagua is a general internist who was graduated from the Marcella Nevile School of Nursing at Loyola University Chicago. He served as president of the American Society for College of Surgeons, a division of London-based BCS Americas, a division of London-based BCS Global Markets. Headquartered in New York City, he is responsible for expanding the company’s various lines of business within the United States, Canada, and Latin America.

Steve Aubuchon

Aubuchon is the chief operating officer at BCS Americas, a division of London-based BCS Global Markets. Headquartered in New York City, he is responsible for expanding the company’s various lines of business within the United States, Canada, and Latin America.

The Alumni Merit Award ceremony is moving to commencement week in May. Please consider nominating an outstanding graduate for the award.

For more information, please visit alumni.slu.edu/formnomination
What does being a Billiken mean to you? What makes you proud to call SLU your alma mater? We want to know. This year, the Office of Alumni and Donor Engagement will send an alumni survey via email. As we continue to expand and enhance alumni programming and feedback from all Billikens is important. Please be sure to update your email address online at alumni.slu.edu/email.

CLASS NOTES

2000
Tanja Engelhardt (LAW) is an attorney in the Edwardsville office of Gore Johnson and Associates. She practices personal injury and estates litigation. Before working at Gore Johnson, she served for 17 years as a prosecutor in the St. Louis Attorney’s office. She was also a chairperson for the St. Louis Child Fatally Runover Board and was selected as the domestic violence representative for the Violence Reduction Network in 2010 and 2011.

2001
Dr. Ellen (Boncar) Nistora (LAW) is an attorney with the Edwardsville office of Gore Johnson and Associates. She practices estates litigation.

Maggie Wheatman (LAW) is a vice-president of government and community relations for Advocate Health Care, is a chairperson of the St. Louis Attorney’s office. She also was chairperson for the St. Louis Child Fatality Review Board and was selected as the domestic violence representative for the Violence Reduction Network in 2010 and 2011.

Dr. Kathy Lund (LAW) co-chaired the Office of Advocacy, Teaching and Professional Development Committee. She holds a shared presidency at Gustavus Adolphus College, outside the Twin Cities in Minnesota.

2002
Richard B. Maley (LAW) is a member at Fields and Walker law firm in Gainesville, Florida.

2003
James M. Hoffman (LAW), a principal with Weaver/McGraw’s banking and real estate practice groups, is serving as a member of the Missouri Venture Forum board of directors. He lives in St. Louis.

2004
Joe Palazzolo (A&S) is an attorney (LAW) and is a reporter for The Wall Street Journal, won a silver award for the Violence Reduction Network in 2010 and 2011.

Veronica Crouch (LAW) is chief programs officer for EverydayOn, a technology company that works to provide digital access to underserved families and communities. She was named the City of Raleigh’s new economic development manager and the first entrepreneur-in-residence for the Jordan Institute for Family Success, a nonprofit organization and Entrepreneur Lab at the University of North Carolina’s School of Social Work.

2005
Carly Cantelli (LAW) was married David Barker in August 2017. She was promoted to senior program manager for Health Resources and Action Network. Massachusetts’ first tobacco prevention program and mobile school as a substance use prevention program for the attorney general’s office. The couple lives in Boston.

Jason Murray (LAW) is a partner with Edwardsville office of Gori Julian & teen.

2006
Dr. Carly Cantelli (LAW) was married David Barker in August 2017. She was promoted to senior program manager for Health Resources and Action Network. Massachusetts’ first tobacco prevention program and mobile school as a substance use prevention program for the attorney general’s office. The couple lives in Boston.

Shakina (Seaspread) Toussaint (LAW) is an admissions manager for the Jewish Volunteer Corps. She lives in Baltimore.

2007
Dr. Carly Cantelli (LAW) was married David Barker in August 2017. She was promoted to senior program manager for Health Resources and Action Network. Massachusetts’ first tobacco prevention program and mobile school as a substance use prevention program for the attorney general’s office. The couple lives in Boston.

Elizabeth A. (Oestreich) Sloan (MED) is an attorney (LAW) and a partner for the St. Louis Child Fatally Runover Board and was selected as the domestic violence representative for the Violence Reduction Network in 2010 and 2011.

2008

Dr. Kathy Lund Dean (MED) is an attorney (LAW) and is a partner at Ballard Spahr in their Delaware office. She lives in Delaware.

2009
Carly Cantelli (LAW) was married David Barker in August 2017. She was promoted to senior program manager for Health Resources and Action Network. Massachusetts’ first tobacco prevention program and mobile school as a substance use prevention program for the attorney general’s office. The couple lives in Boston.

Jason Murray (LAW) is a partner with Edwardsville office of Gori Julian & teen.

2010
William Hoffman (LAW) is a shareholder at Field & Polzin. She lives in St. Louis.

Kathleen (Dilley) Kennedy (LAW) is a shareholder at the law firm Polzin. She works in the Chicago office.

2011
Charlotte (Sweet) Hopson is an attorney for养生达 and is a partner at Becker, Wiener & Glenn (PC). She lives in St. Louis.

Carissa Speelman (MED) is a public health strategies associate in the St. Louis office of Allegheny Grant.

2012
Dr. Charles Gaines (LAW) is the Leboeuf Bridge Professor of Law and is a member of the New York University law faculty. He lives in New York, New York.

2013
Kristin Laughlin (LAW) is a shareholder at Field & Polzin. She works in the Chicago office.

2014
Katherine Roberts (LAW) graduated from the University of Vermont College of Medicine and is an attorney for the Defense Health Agency. She lives in St. Louis.

2015
Caroline Smith (LAW) is a partner at Gori Julian & teen.

2016
Brett (Sinsky) Peterson (LAW) is married to Brian Sabin (PS) and is a partner at the law firm Polsinelli. She lives in St. Louis.

2017
Kathleen (Dilley) Kennedy (LAW) is a shareholder at the law firm Polzin. She works in the Chicago office.

2018

Alexandra Haase-Couton (LAW) graduated from the University of Missouri College of Law in 2018 and is a partner at Ballard Spahr in their Delaware office. She lives in Delaware.

2019
Dr. Kathy Lund Dean (MED) is an attorney (LAW) and is a partner at Ballard Spahr in their Delaware office. She lives in Delaware.

A BILLIKEN’S TABLE ALUMNI SHARING KNOWLEDGE

SLU alumni are invited to share knowledge and advice by hosting a dinner for current SLU students in your area of study. The next round of meals will be held in April. To learn more, please visit alumni.slu.edu/alumntable.
IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Thomas McGinnis (GRAD A&S ’67, ’72), former head of the Department of Philosophy and a longtime academic, died Oct. 19. He was 81. Dr. McGinnis joined SLU in 1969 and retired in 2010. SLU 101 programming began under his leadership.

Dr. Thomas J. McGinnis

Dr. Robert Modras, a professor of philosophy and on the faculty of the Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, died May 2. He was 80. Dr. Modras joined SLU and became professor emeritus in 2012.

Dr. Robert Modras

Dr. Anna (Ozzi) Modras, professor emeritus of English, died Oct. 17. She was 82. Dr. Modras joined SLU in 1978. In 2012, she also taught for SLU’s Prison Education Program.

Dr. Anna (Ozzi) Modras

Dr. Ronald “Rocco” DiLorenzo, a longtime professor in the Department of English, died Oct. 5. He was 86. Dr. DiLorenzo joined SLU in 1969 and retired as a professor emeritus 30 years later.

Dr. Ronald “Rocco” DiLorenzo

Dr. John Walsh Jr. ’66, a clinical professor of surgery at SLU and longtime SLU employee, died June 23 at age 80. He directed the department of surgery from 1982-81, all while this same SSM Health-St. Mary's hospital was also a surgeon at SLU Hospital.

Dr. John Walsh Jr.

Dr. Theodore Dubrulke Jr. ’76, a clinical professor of surgery at SLU and long-time SLU employee, died May 10 at age 77. He directed the department of surgery from 1982-81, all while this same SSM Health-St. Mary's hospital was also a surgeon at SLU Hospital.

Dr. Theodore Dubrulke Jr.

Dr. John C. Pickard, Jr. ’76, a former professor of medicine at the Department of English, died Aug. 6. He was 81. A surgical oncologist, Dr. Johnson joined SLU in 1979. He cared for patients at SLU Hospital and went on to become chief of surgery at John Cochran VA Medical Center. He retired in 2016.

Dr. John C. Pickard, Jr.

Dr. Brian E. Mitchell, a professor of English and past chair of the Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, died May 2. He was 49. A geophysical chemist, Dr. Mitchell joined SLU in 1979.

Dr. Brian E. Mitchell

Dr. Anthony B. Scott, a professor of psychology and past chair of the Department of Psychology, died Oct. 24. He was 78. Dr. Scott joined SLU in 1983 and retired as a professor emeritus 30 years later.

Dr. Anthony B. Scott

Dr. Donald B. Whittico, a professor emeritus of atmospheric sciences, died July 31. He was 81. Dr. Whittico saw patients before he retired in 2007. Dr. Whittico joined SLU in 1976 and retired as a professor emeritus in 2007.

Dr. Donald B. Whittico

Dr. John Paul Jr., a former professor of history and chairman of the Department of Medieval and Renaissance Studies, died Nov. 23. He was 71. Dr. Paul joined SLU in 1986, where he taught for 30 years and became a professor emeritus in 2012.

Dr. John Paul Jr.

Dr. Robert L. Weems, a professor of English and past chair of the Department of English, died Oct. 18. He was 85. Dr. Weems joined SLU in 1978 and retired as professor emeritus in 2012. He also taught for SLU’s Prison Education Program.

Dr. Robert L. Weems

Dr. John Whitson Jr. ’66, a professor of political science and past chair of the Department of Political Science, died Feb. 2. He was 79. Dr. Whitson joined SLU in 1967 and retired as a professor emeritus in 2012.

Dr. John Whitson Jr.

Dr. John Whitson Jr.

Dr. John Whitson Jr.

Dr. John Whitson Jr.

Dr. Teresa Smith, a professor of history and past chair of the Department of History, died Oct. 23. She was 67. Dr. Smith joined SLU in 1983 and retired as a professor emeritus in 2007.

Dr. Teresa Smith

Dr. Joseph A. Helfer, a professor of political science and past chair of the Department of Political Science, died June 28. He was 82. Dr. Helfer joined SLU in 1972 and retired as a professor emeritus in 2006.

Dr. Joseph A. Helfer

Dr. Jeffrey C. Neel, a professor of political science and past chair of the Department of Political Science, died March 13. He was 57. Dr. Neel joined SLU in 1986 and retired as a professor emeritus in 2009.

Dr. Jeffrey C. Neel

Dr. Jeffrey C. Neel

Dr. Jeffrey C. Neel

Dr. Jeffrey C. Neel

Dr. Jeffrey C. Neel

Dr. Jeffrey C. Neel

Dr. Jeffrey C. Neel

Dr. Jeffrey C. Neel

Dr. Jeffrey C. Neel

Dr. Jeffrey C. Neel

Dr. Jeffrey C. Neel

Dr. Jeffrey C. Neel

Dr. Jeffrey C. Neel
I enjoyed your most recent Universitas (summer 2018). The “look back” was very interesting and well done. In the magazine there is a picture on page 26 showing Father Reinert addressing a group of demonstrators who marched on the Cupples House in 1970. I am in that picture. It was a “blast from the past” for me. As one of the demonstrators doing my part to make a difference, I remember vividly the peaceful but passionate tension of that day of demonstration. The Cupples House was just a symbol, and no one in the crowd wanted to harm the building. The impromptu march surprised everyone but was just another of a continuum of non-violent protests. So your note on the timeline (page 14) is incorrect. It was one in the crowd who marched on the Cupples House! Having Father Reinert come to speak to the crowd showed the University was listening, and we dispersed quietly soon thereafter. As a footnote, I was then and now remain a strong patriot. The ‘70s were a time of idealism and spending more than three years in Afghanistan as a civilian adviser helping our military protect the United States.

Sylvia Henken
Carlyle, Illinois

I was completely impressed with this issue (summer 2018), reflecting on the many years of the University’s history. I had no idea! I’m wondering if you could get two more copies of that issue sent to me for my parents, who sponsored my education at SLU through undergraduate and graduate school as well. Mary (Unger) Evans (A&S ’84, Grad ’85)
North Lawrence, Ohio

As we put together our first bicentennial issue (summer 2018), we knew we couldn’t include the entirety of Saint Louis University’s history in that single magazine. Since publication, readers have contacted us to point out that we didn’t give enough attention to several entities near and dear to them, including the Institute of Technology (1944-70), the dental school (1894-1971), the theater department and the Center for Advanced Dental Education. We thank you for reading—and for understanding that 50 pages couldn’t possibly hold all 200 years.

EDITOR’S NOTE

In “The First Two Centuries” (summer 2018), a name included in the timeline was misspelled. On page 11, the detail for 1843 should read, “Faculty member Dr. Moses Linton begins writing the St. Louis Medical and Surgical Journal, the first medical journal west of the Mississippi.” The Universitas staff apologizes for the mistake.

Thirty years ago this March, Saint Louis University’s men’s basketball team made it to the finals of the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) for the first time since 1981. In fact, in the 28 years between 1961 and 1989, the Billikens had made only two post-season appearances, both in the early rounds of the NIT. The 1988-89 Billikens ultimately lost the NIT championship to St. John’s University, 73-65—but gained renewed vigor for SLU’s basketball program.

Thirteen years ago this March, Saint Louis University’s men’s basketball team made it to the finals of the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) for the first time since 1981. In fact, in the 28 years between 1961 and 1989, the Billikens had made only two post-season appearances, both in the early rounds of the NIT. The 1988-89 Billikens ultimately lost the NIT championship to St. John’s University, 73-65—but gained renewed vigor for SLU’s basketball program.

WARM WELCOME

Emerged by an at-the-buzzer win in New Mexico, the Billikens touched down in the team’s hometown on the way to New York City’s Madison Square Garden for the Final Four. Nearly 500 cheering fans gathered at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport to meet and greet the team when they landed.

GAME-TIME GET TOGETHERS

On Easter Sunday 1989, two busloads of cheerleaders, band members and lucky student fans left for the 20-hour trip to the Big Apple. Those who stayed behind at SLU had to make special plans. The 1989 NIT semifinals and finals aired only on ESPN, and cable television wasn’t available on campus, so students headed to nearby watering holes—Humphrey’s, Clark’s and the Billiken Bench Club—to watch.

WINNING PERSPECTIVE

Coach Rick Grauer told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, “Money can’t buy what playing five games in the NIT has done for our enthusiasm, our school spirit and our program. This has made the school, the students, the faculty and everybody feel good about themselves. That’s what athletics is supposed to do. We didn’t win the (final) game, but we won—in the long run.”
Pioneering a remarkable future for all.

ACCELERATING EXCELLENCE SM
The Campaign for SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

www.slu.edu/campaignforslu