

GRAND CONNECTIONS

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November 2001



University President Lawrence Biondi, S.J., and SLU students learn about operations for the Campus Kitchen, which will be run out of DeMatias Hall. (Photo by Kevin Lowder)

Kitchen caters to area's needy

SLU is national pilot for program that also seeks to develop leaders

The Saint Louis University Campus Kitchen, where SLU students and volunteers cook and deliver meals to St. Louis neighbors in need, kicked off in mid-October with support from University President Lawrence Biondi, S.J., St. Louis Mayor Francis Slay and a host of others.

The program is a unique cooperative between the University's Center for Leadership and Community Service, Sodexo Dining Services, the Campus Kitchens Project and local non-profit service organizations working together to eliminate hunger in St.

Louis. SLU was chosen as the national pilot for the program, which also is designed to develop students into community leaders and provide job training for others in the community.

The project is fueled by the energy of approximately 100 SLU student volunteers and more than 500 pounds of unused food a week from Sodexo's operations here. Sodexo and University employees work alongside students to

See Kitchen, page 11

Strategic planning goals unveiled

Officials still seeking input from community on University's direction

Saint Louis University now has specific goals for its quest to become the finest Catholic university in the United States.

All members of the SLU community are invited to review the goals and offer their input through Nov. 9 on the following questions:

- Do the goals reflect your perspective on the appropriate future course of the University? Why?
- What are the implications, challenges and opportunities that the goals present?
- What will be done differently because of these goals?

The goals themselves are posted on the SLU strategic planning Web site at www.slu.edu/provost/strategic. Replies, which will be kept confidential, can be sent via e-mail to stratpln@slu.edu.

See Goals, page 11

Hagen: Embrace vision for research

Special character of SLU integrates research with teaching, service

Research. The past 10 years have yielded significant growth in this area at Saint Louis University.

In addition, the University has had great success in involving students in research and outreach.

Part one of an ongoing series

"SLU has a special character — thanks to its student body and Jesuit tradition," said Assistant Provost Patricia Hagen. "Because of this unique character, our role is to encour-

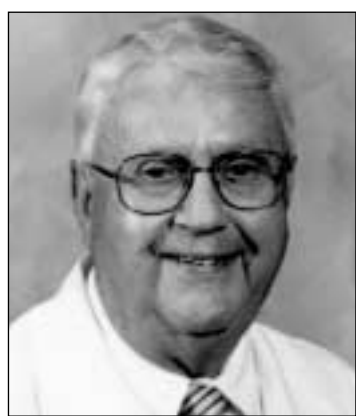
age the involvement of undergraduate and graduate students in labs and outreach. Students are the focus of Saint Louis University in all that we do. Research is no exception."

See Research, page 9

Young named as recipient of teaching award

For those who know Dr. Paul Young, the announcement that he will receive an Emerson Excellence in Teaching Award comes as no surprise. That wasn't the case, however, for Young himself.

"I'm humbled, honored, delighted and surprised by the award," said Young, who has taught for more than 44 years at Saint Louis University. "I'm also very grateful, especially to the



Young

University for the opportunity to teach so many wonderful students."

See Young, page 11

University census reveals record enrollment

Recently released census figures show the largest enrollment ever for Saint Louis University. A total of 11,145 students are participating in undergraduate, graduate or professional programs.

The previous record for overall SLU enrollment was set last year at 11,112 students.

The most significant areas of growth for the University include the School of Public Health and SLU's Madrid campus. The campus in Spain enrolled 10.2 percent more students than last year, and the School of Public Health has grown by 9.4 percent.

Parks College of Engineering and Aviation enrollment increased 3.4 percent, while the John Cook School of Business climbed 3.1 percent.

"Our goal this year was to maintain steady growth," said University Provost Sandra Johnson.

"The record number of freshman applications that we received this year — 8 percent more applications than in 2000 — allowed us to be more selective. We received 5,536 applications this year compared to 2,814 10 years ago."

New undergraduate students again have contributed to the healthy size of the SLU student body. New freshman and transfer students at the St. Louis campus total 1,771 for the current academic year.

St. Louis-area students make up approximately 48 percent of the freshman class of 2005.

See Enrollment, page 11



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED: The pastoral care department honored four physicians with pewter cup awards during a ceremony Oct. 18 in the Saint Louis University Hospital chapel. Held on the Feast of St. Luke, the ceremony is an interfaith activity that celebrates physicians exemplifying the mission and values of SLU. Awardees included (from left) Scott Fosko, M.D., associate professor of dermatology; Charles Conway, instructor for the department of psychiatry; Suresh K. Margassery, an Internal Medicine Fellow in the division of nephrology; and Dr. Susan Marshall, pulmonary disease specialist for the department of internal medicine (not pictured). Other physicians nominated for living out of the mission of the hospital included Michael Giacaman, M.D., Michael Cree, M.D., Dean Connors, M.D., Bahar Bastani, M.D., Karen Klatte, M.D., Donald Jacobs, M.D., Carl Kraemer, M.D., Katrina Wade, M.D., Hans Reimers, M.D., Ivan Beretvas, M.D., George Middleton, M.D., Madhu Bajaj, M.D., and Gary Peterson, M.D. (Photo by Don Black)

In This Issue



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SLU students hope employees can match drive to fight hunger

The Saint Louis University Loyola Center for Campus Ministry is calling on more departments to help it fight hunger this year.

The 15th annual Saint Louis University Food Drive began Saturday, Oct. 27, and continues through Saturday, Nov. 17.

The food drive kicked off during "SLU Make a Difference Day" and culminates with the annual Turkey Trot, sponsored by the cross country team. Last year, volunteers raised \$18,000 and collected 10,000 pounds of food, which was donated to more than 16 organiza-

tions locally, nationally and internationally.

Although campus ministry sponsors the food drive, students are the ones who organize the events and volunteer their time. This year, they want faculty and staff in various SLU departments to join them in their efforts.

"This year we are hoping to get more faculty and staff involved through a range of different activities supported by their departments," said Michelle Rogers, a senior and an organizer of the food drive. "Hopefully, each one of you will be able to come up with a unique idea to help out

this wonderful cause. In the end, we hope to raise more money and collect more food."

Students already are planning a number of events for the food drive, including parking lot collections, trick-or-treating for canned goods, T-shirt sales, a bowl-a-thon and penny wars in the residence halls.

The students also support many reflection programs, such as Project Hunger, Third World Meal and a welfare simulation.

Last year, a majority of the canned goods went to Karen House, a Catholic

worker house located in St. Louis. The money raised was split among many organizations, including SLU's Habitat for Humanity house, St. Francis Xavier Parish, Energy Care, the Jesuit Conference and Salvation Army Harbor Light Center.

Students also donated money to campus ministry-sponsored spring break service trips.

For more information about the food drive, call 977-2425.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

We still have much to be thankful for

Each year before the onset of the upcoming holiday season, I take time to reflect on things for which I am thankful. But like many of you, my current thoughts drift toward doubt, to concerns about terrorism, war and economic uncertainty.

The events of this young millennium have truly tested our resolve and our humanity. We now know that our lives will never be the same. With a future so uncertain, what can we be thankful for? It's hard to get in the mode of counting our blessings considering the drastic changes in our society after Sept. 11. Because of the devastation, its aftermath and the ongoing threat we face, it's difficult to offer thanks in the wake of buildings toppling, bombs dropping and people dying.

Yet we do have much to be thankful for. In the days since the terrorists' attacks, our SLU community has come together to cope with these terrible events and the fear of the unpredictable trials yet to come. During this difficult time, I have been astounded by the response across our University community. Amid all the tragedy and uncertainty, I have countless reasons to offer thanks, including the realization that SLU students, faculty, staff and alumni are among my blessings.

If I have to pinpoint one thing for which I am grateful, it is hope for our future. The events of the day may raise doubts and fears. But when I consider that the unwritten chapters of our world will be heavily influenced by the students of Saint Louis University, I know our world has a chance.

It would have been easy to point fingers and to let anger dictate our response during this crisis. But our students have demonstrated a remarkable allegiance not only to our country but to the Jesuit heritage of Saint Louis University.

We see them, along with other members of our University family, gathering in prayer for the victims and their families, offering emotional and spiritual support to those affected — especially for our international students. We see them giving generously to the Red Cross and other disaster relief funds and passing resolutions that embrace diversity and unity and that denounce hatred and bigotry. Yes, we even see them praying for the terrorists themselves and for an end to violence and bloodshed in all parts of the world.

We see people from a variety of ethnic backgrounds and a wide array of faiths and beliefs united in asking for an end to the horror and appealing for mutual tolerance, understanding and lasting peace. We see strength, compassion and unselfishness in many forms. And it makes me thankful.

I am thankful to the countless religious leaders,

teachers, parents, family members and friends who have helped shape our young men and women. More importantly, I am thankful that our students embrace stringent character development as part of their intellectual growth.

I am thankful that we can look to our present students as future problem-solvers. I already have seen their compassion in action, and I'm anxious to see our future graduates tap their potential in their homes and workplace. I am thankful for the Class of 2005, which made history in this regard. With an aggregate ACT score of 26.4, they broke the previous record of 26.1, held by the class of 2004. That's up from 23.8 in 1990. The high school grade point average of our entering freshmen has also risen from 3.16 in 1990 to 3.47 for this year's class. Among our freshmen, 75 percent earned scholarships; 28 are National Merit or Achievement Scholars.

I am thankful for the student-athlete at Saint Louis University, a person who takes responsibility for his or her life through personal advancement in the classroom and through service requirements. I am thankful they provide role models in an area of human competition that until Sept. 11, held many of society's heroes. I am thankful these student-athletes again have raised the bar for academic distinction with their *sixth consecutive* Institutional Excellence Award, given to the Conference USA school with the *highest* cumulative grade

point average. I am thankful that the teachers, tutors and athletes have given this award a seemingly permanent home at SLU, which has won the Institutional Excellence Award every year of Conference USA's existence.

I am thankful for members of SLU's Greek organizations, who continue to offer evidence against commonly held notions of what it means to be a member of a fraternity or sorority. Greek organizations were a major supporter of relief efforts, and academically, they continue to outperform other undergraduate organizations.

Immediately following the disastrous events of Sept. 11, I was apprehensive about the future. I was uncertain if our campus, our nation and our world could put aside its differences. I was fearful that we might give in to hate and prejudice in response to the lives, conveniences and patterned way of life lost on that fateful day.

Thank you, members of the Saint Louis University community, for giving me, and each other, genuine hope — something for which all of us should be mightily grateful.

L. Biordi S.J.



Human Resources FYI

Q: What is the purpose of the staff advisory committee, and who is eligible for membership?

A: The staff advisory committee communicates the interests and concerns of a diverse University staff; functions in an advisory capacity in the development, review and implementation of University policies that affect staff; provides a means of communication with the administration and faculty and supports them with the knowledge, skills and abilities of staff; and creates and nurtures a spirit of unity among all employees at the University. Any staff member who does not belong to a collective bargaining unit is eligible to become a member of the SAC.

Q: Does the University provide any discount programs to employees?

A: The University benefits office recently has launched the employee discount Web page, an opportunity for local businesses to offer special discounts to the University community. Sprint PCS, Cingular Wireless, Bo Bueckman Ford, the Savvis Center, AutoConsultants USA and Midwest Tire and Auto are participating. The discount Web site can be found at www.slu.edu/services/HR/discount.html. In addition, the benefits office continues to provide employees with the opportunity to join the Disney Club. By joining, employees will receive exclusive offers at Disney theme parks in the United States, seasonal savings on selected Disney Resort accommodations, discounts on Disney merchandise and much more. The benefits office also offers Busch Gardens and Sea World Adventure Club USA membership cards, providing discounts to those theme parks.



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UPCOMING ISSUE: The next issue of *Grand Connections* is scheduled to be on the stands Monday, Dec. 3. The deadline for submissions in that issue is Friday, Nov. 16.



STRESS RELIEVER: Members of the University community took advantage of free 10-minute chair massages Oct. 11 in the Wellness Lab of Simon Recreation Center. The department of campus recreation also offered a presentation on learning the techniques of message therapy on Oct. 9. Eric Anderson, assistant director for campus recreation, said the programs probably would be offered again due to the enthusiastic response. (Photo by Chris Waldvogel)

Recent events prompt added smallpox study

Recent global threats from terrorist groups have prompted U.S. officials to seek ways to protect American citizens against bioterrorism and biowarfare.

Researchers at the Center for Vaccine Development at the School of Medicine have been asked to conduct another study to determine the safety and effectiveness of a vaccine that may protect humans against smallpox.

The study is funded by the National Institutes of Health.

The world was declared free of smallpox in 1979 after routine vaccination proved effective.

The vaccine, known as Dryvax, is no longer produced. A limited supply is kept by the Centers for Disease Prevention and Control in Atlanta.

Saint Louis University is one of four sites in the United States conducting the study now. Last year, SLU was the only site in the country conducting a similar study.

Sharon E. Frey, M.D., associate professor of infectious diseases

and immunology and lead investigator in the study, said the study will focus on the effectiveness of diluted doses of Dryvax.

"Being able to dilute the vaccine would potentially increase the available stock by five to 10 fold," Frey said.

Approximately 200 volunteers will be needed in the St. Louis area. The requirements for inclusion in the study are:

- 18 to 32 years of age, in good health, no chronic illness and no history of serious allergic reactions.
- No history of smallpox vaccination or infection.
- No problems with your immune system.
- No contact with anyone that is pregnant, less than 12 months of age, has eczema or has problems with his/her immune system.

Researchers will exclude anyone who has an immune system problem, such as HIV/AIDS, cancer treatment and steroid medications. For more information, call 977-6333.

Beware of suspicious mail

In light of recent events, it is important for the Saint Louis University community to be aware of the proper procedures for handling any mail or packages that might appear suspicious.

There are several things to look for, including:

- It's sent by someone unfamiliar to you.
- It's addressed to someone no longer at SLU or is otherwise dated.
- It has a missing return address or one that can't be verified
- It's marked "personal" or "confidential."
- The postmarks are from an area that does not match the return address.
- It bears distorted handwriting, or the name and address is prepared with homemade labels or

cut-and-paste lettering

- It contains excessive postage, tape or string or appears lopsided or bulky.

SLU has procedures in place to lessen the likelihood that anyone might receive anonymous mail. In the University mail room, those handling and sorting mail are wearing gloves and screening any mail and packages coming to SLU. Mail that appears suspicious or does not have a return address is set aside for further inspection by public safety officials.

If you receive a suspicious letter or package, don't open it. Instead, leave it where it is, call the department of public safety, and immediately wash your hands.

For more information, call DPS at 977-2376.

Interim dean tapped for SPH

True has been a faculty member at the University since 1979

University Provost Sandra Johnson has announced that Dr. William True has been appointed interim dean for the School of Public Health.

A faculty member at Saint Louis University since 1979, True has served as a member of the University committee on rank and tenure since 1998. He has been a professor of community health in the School of Public Health since 1994.

True has been a member of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, Epidemiology and Prevention Study Section for four years. He also has served as the chairman for the promotion

and tenure committee at the School of Public Health for the past six years.

Among the many grants True has received are a \$2.2 million grant from the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and the principal investigator of "Alcoholism Adolescent Children of Alcoholics: A Twin-Family Design," and a \$808,722 grant from the NIAA as the co-director of Missouri Alcoholism Research Center: Alcoholism & Co-morbidity in Adolescence and Youth.

True received his doctorate in anthropology from the University of Florida-Gainesville and his master's degree in pub-



True

lic health in epidemiology from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Committee formed to find new dean

University Provost Sandra Johnson has announced members of the dean search committee for the School of Public Health. Dr. Gerard Magill, director of the Center for Health Care Ethics, will chair the committee.

The members are: Dr. Ross Brownson, professor for the School of Public Health; Dr. Dan Gentry, associate professor for the School of Public Health; Dr. Debra Haire-Joshu,



Magill

professor for the School of Public Health; Dr. Sharon Homan, professor for the School of Public Health; Michael May, S.J., chairman for the department of mathematics and mathematical computer science; student Karen O'Koniewski; and alumnus Dr. Danny Wedding.

Johnson met with the search committee at its first meeting on Oct. 8.



Employee Spotlight

Name: Diane Giesler

Position: quality manager for the UMG ambulatory practices

Nature of your work: process improvement activities

Born: Aug. 5 in St. Louis

Education: RN, St. John's Hospital; bachelor's of science from Maryville University

Marital status: married

Three words that describe me: cheerful, organized, calm in crisis

For one day, I'd like to trade places with: Condoleezza Rice.

If I couldn't have my present job, I'd like to: own a gift shop.

Favorite vacation spot: Sanibel Island, Fla.

Song that encourages me: *America the Beautiful*

A book I would recommend is: *In the Heart of the Sea* by Nathaniel Philbrick.

Favorite CD: soundtrack for *City of Angels*

Favorite television shows: *Law and Order*; *Judging Amy*

I'd like to meet: Pope John Paul II.

Favorite food: fried lobster

Pet peeves: people who talk on the phone while driving

Favorite sports team: St. Louis Cardinals

Best advice your mother ever gave you: Eat your vegetables.

My fondest childhood memory: riding the passenger trains with my grandfather

Guilty pleasure: spoiling my grandchildren

Almost nobody knows that I: still believe in Santa Claus.

A good movie I've seen lately: *Hearts in Atlantis*

What hobbies do you enjoy in your spare time? reading and stitching

Favorite World Wide Web site: MSNBC.com

Best career move: coming to work at SLU

Someday I hope to: cruise the coast of France and Italy.

Proudest moment: how the American people have responded to the Sept. 11 terrorist attack

Something that remains a mystery to me is: people who don't have faith.

A good way to relieve stress is: exercise.

Words to live by: Be true to yourself and your God.



N E W S

★ ★ ★ B R I E F S ★ ★ ★

WRITING SOUGHT: Do you speak a foreign language? If so, *Musa*, a journal of foreign languages, is looking for you. *Musa* seeks artwork, essays, short stories and poems for publication. Entries need not be grammatically perfect; instead, they will be chosen for linguistic precision. Students of all levels and languages are encouraged to contribute. *Musa* desires to promote the creative use of language, as well as provide an artistic outlet, for the inspired student. The views expressed in *Musa* are not necessarily those of the department of modern and classical languages. Send submissions to modern and classical languages, Ritter Hall, Room 337, or e-mail webbla@slu.edu

SOUL FOOD: This semester's Soup with Substance series will serve its second course on Thursday, Nov. 8, when Stephen Belt will consider "Affluenza: The Social Disease and its Christian Cure." An instructor of aviation science and organizer of social justice ministries locally and abroad, Belt will discuss "affluenza," today's social practice of acquiring goods and affluence. To better accommodate class schedules, the program will begin at 12:15 p.m. and conclude by 1:15 p.m. in the Argentum Room of Busch Memorial Center. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend. For more information, call 977-2428.

HEAR YE, HEAR YE: The department of fine and performing arts heartily invites everyone in the SLU community to a royal banquet when it transforms Samuel Cupples House into Cupples Castle for a campus celebration. The annual Madrigal Dinners will be held Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 29 to Dec. 1. Attend a royal banquet of Renaissance England, and enjoy the spirit of the yuletide season with the court's Mastersingers, servants, jester and musicians, all providing a lively evening of food and entertainment. Castle doors open at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be

served at 7:15 p.m. Reservations are required and made on a first-come, first-served basis. Cost is \$62 per person. A cash bar is available. Make checks payable to Saint Louis University and send to Suzanne Lee, Xavier Hall, Room 109.

ARSENAL FACTS: Saint Louis University archivist and author Dr. Randy McGuire will examine the history of the St. Louis Arsenal during an upcoming lecture. McGuire will present a variety of slides, photographs and other visual material detailing the history of this significant site. The event will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, in Pius XII Memorial Library, Room 307. Sponsored by the St. Louis Area Historical Association, the lecture is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served following the presentation. For more information, call Christine Harper at 977-3109.

RATE HIKE: Prompted by airlines reducing commissions payable to travel agencies by more than 50 percent, Navigant Travel Agency (formerly Meritek) has increased the fee charge for issuing airline tickets to University travelers. Prices per round-trip ticket are now \$21 for paper tickets and \$20 for electronic tickets. For more information, call 535-7070.

A TOAST: SLU Masters wants to help purge your fear of public speaking. SLU Masters is the University's chapter of Toastmasters International, a public speaking club that enhances the ability to speak effectively in front of audiences. The club is open to all University students and faculty. Meetings are held from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. every Tuesday at Salus Center, Room 468.

BOOK YOUR PROFILE: The office of marketing and communications still has copies of *Profile 2001*, the latest version of the Saint Louis University

fact book, available at no charge. The publication includes updated figures on scholarships, enrollment and financial aid, as well as useful information on academics, research, student life, *SLUCare*, athletics and other areas within the University. To request single or multiple copies, please e-mail gc@slu.edu. Include your name, campus address and number of copies desired.

ITS ON PATROL: Information technology services is monitoring user practices to ensure Saint Louis University network resources are available for all. ITS especially warns against copyright infringement. A copyright is the legal right granted to an author, composer, playwright, publisher or distributor to exclusive publication, production, sale or distribution of a literary, musical, dramatic or artistic work. The Digital Millennium Copyright Act strictly prohibits the downloading and sharing of copyrighted materials. When users on the University's network download and share files received through peer-to-peer applications, they are in violation of the DMCA. Illegal downloading is a major issue. Companies such as Sony Music Corp. hire organizations to discover violators, look for specific file transfers and report claims of copyright infringement to the violator's Internet service provider. The ISP for SLU faculty and staff is Saint Louis University. If SLU is notified of a violation, the University is required by law to shut off the violator's Internet access immediately. By monitoring and restricting network activity, ITS can reduce the possibility of copyright infringements occurring over the University network. ITS is restricting access to peer-to-peer applications for both incoming and outgoing traffic and gaming activity outside the University network. File transfer protocol is still available and is not restricted.

VISITING PROF: Dr. Marat Salikov recently arrived from Russia to serve as a Fulbright professor with the School of Law.



NEW TAKE ON TOLKIEN: English professor Tom Shippey's latest book *J.R.R. Tolkien: Author of the Century* argues Tolkien's literary merits while also offering a unique and revealing reading of the books that introduced the imaginary world of Middle-earth. The *Walter J. Ong, S.J., Chair of Humanities*, Shippey has studied the life and work of one of literature's most popular authors for decades. He recently helped producers of the upcoming *Lord of the Rings* film carefully pronounce the names of characters and places featured in the book, taking particular care with the many different languages and scripts that are used.

The director of the Institute of Justice of the Urals State Law Academy in Yekaterinburg, Russia, Salikov is teaching a course in comparative federalism. He has taught classes in Russian constitutional law, comparative constitutional law, comparative federalism, constitutional and judicial procedure, constitutional and judicial protection of human rights, and system of the law enforcement bodies. Salikov performed his legal studies and passed his law exams at Sverdlovsk Law Institute (now the Urals State Law Academy). He was a visiting researcher at the School of Law in 1994-1995. At that time, his research involved a comparative study of federalism in the United States and Russia. He also was a visiting scholar at Cologne and Humboldt universities in Germany, where he researched German federalism.

HILL HONORED: Doug Hill, a computer science technology instructor, recently received the faculty of the year award from the School for Professional Studies. Every year, SPS students nominate an instructor who has made a significant contribution to the learning experience. An instructor with SPS for three years, Hill teaches both advanced and introductory courses in the computer science technology major.

ADVENT EVENT: The annual Advent Twilight Retreat will be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, at Manresa Center. David Caron, O.P., adjunct professor at Aquinas Institute of Theology and in

SLU's department of theological studies, will lead the reflection. The program will include a simple meal, presentations and time for personal reflection. Cost is \$5. For more information, call 977-2428.

SUBMISSIONS SOUGHT: *The Fugue*, a journal of women's studies, is seeking submissions of artwork, essays, short stories and poetry. Send submissions to the women's studies office in Xavier Hall, Room 325, or e-mail femina@slu.edu.

SNAPSHOTS OF HISTORY: Follow the 20-year history of the Solidarity movement in Poland without opening a book — thanks to a new photography exhibit at Pius XXII Memorial Library. Featuring 75 large photos on display until Thursday, Nov. 11, "Solidarity: 20 Years of History, 1980-2000" follows the Solidarity movement from its origins in workers' protests in the Lenin Shipyards through Poland's entry into NATO in 1999 and the Pope's visit there that same year. Solidarity began in 1979 with the dramatic visit of Pope John Paul II to the former Communist-controlled nation. Under the leadership of Lech Walesa, the movement rapidly became a nationwide protest to Communist rule that triumphed in 1989. Library hours are 7:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays; and noon to midnight on Sunday. For more information, call 977-2915.



BILLIKENS CAME HOME: More than 2,500 SLU alumni, students, faculty and staff attended the annual alumni reunion and homecoming weekend Sept. 28 to 30. The event featured barbecues, a golf cart parade, a men's soccer match, fireworks and other activities. At left, the facilities services entry won the award for best University department in the golf cart parade. Above, research assistant Mark Hoyer and his wife, Kathi, enjoy a barbecue for SLU employees in Koenig Plaza. (Photos by Don Black)



THANK YOU: Several members of the University community received distinguished service awards at a ceremony Oct. 4 in the St. Louis Room of Busch Memorial Center. Above left, University President Lawrence Biondi, S.J., (left) congratulates Bob Phillips, S.J., associate director of campus ministry. Above right, Kathleen Brady, (left) vice president for facilities management and civic affairs, hugs senior administrative assistant Pearlle Espejo. Both Phillips and Espejo were honored for five years of service at SLU. The event also recognized employees with 10, 15 and 20 years of service. (Photos by Chris Waldvogel)

SLUScan offers painless, convenient way to take health concerns to heart

Your heart does not always tell you when it is in trouble. That is why heart disease is the No. 1 killer for both men and women in America.

It is estimated that 500,000 Americans will die this year from a sudden heart attack. For many, sudden death was the first symptom of heart disease.

But there is a safe, quick and painless test that can determine if you are at risk for heart disease. SLUScan for your heart cardiac scoring uses an ultra-fast computed tomography scanner to look inside the heart and its arteries for calcium build-up. This technology measures and "scores" the amount of blockage in the coronary arteries.

This test is safe, quick and

painless. It takes only 30 minutes and uses no needles, dyes or shots. Exercise is not required, and clothing does not have to be removed. It is the newest, most advanced way to check for heart disease before there are symptoms.

SLUScan for your heart is now offered at Saint Louis University Hospital and will be available when SLUCare cardiology opens at the Des Peres Medical Arts Pavilion.

Board-certified SLUCare radiologists with advanced board certification in body and cardiac CT imaging read the scans. Using valuable information gained from these scans, SLUCare heart services professionals, ranked 23rd in the nation by *U.S. News & World Report*, can recommend heart-

healthy lifestyle changes to help slow, stop or even reverse heart disease.

Prime candidates for a SLUScan for your heart are men older than 40 and women older than 50 with one or more risk factors for heart disease, such as smoking, high blood pressure, high cholesterol or a family history of cardiac disease.

Currently, health insurance does not usually cover the cost of cardiac scoring. But the insight a SLUScan for your heart provides is worth the \$400 charge. Schedule a SLUScan for your heart and receive a free fitness monitor with your test, while supplies last. To schedule an appointment, call 268-5880.



Billiken Briefs

PLAYER HONORED: Junior middle hitter Colleen Hunter was named the Conference USA volleyball co-Player of the Week for the period ending Oct. 14, sharing the award with Cincinnati's Julie DuPont. It is the third time in her career that Hunter has received the honor. Hunter led the Billikens to a perfect 3-0 mark that week as Saint Louis posted victories over Indiana, Tulane and Southern Miss. Hunter notched a double-double in all three matches. She had 15 kills, 13 digs and six blocks in the win over Indiana. Against Tulane, she drilled 30 kills, had 14 digs, six blocks and hit .349. Hunter closed out her outstanding week by notching 29 kills on a .480 hitting percentage and had 19 digs in the Southern Miss match. For the week, Hunter had 74 kills, hit .358, had 46 digs and 15 blocks.

HOOPS HERE: Saint Louis men's basketball team opens its two-game exhibition season with the Northwest All-Stars at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, at Savvis Center. The Billikens face the Georgia Trojans at 1:10 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10, at Savvis before opening the regular season by hosting SIU-Carbondale at 7:10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19. The Billikens hope to build on last year's 17-14 overall mark (8-8 in Conference USA). Last season, the Billikens led C-USA in field goal percentage (.456), three-point field goal percentage (.386) and field goal percentage defense (.397).

Concert to benefit African-American scholarship

Aquinas Institute of Theology and St. Alphonsus Church are co-sponsoring the Duane Brown, O.P., Memorial Concert at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17, at St. Alphonsus Church, 1118 N. Grand Blvd.

Gospel recording artist Shawn McLemore will perform, preceded by the St. Alphonsus "Voices of Praise" choir and a special performance by the group *Veritas*, of which Duane was a member. Tickets are \$15 and can be obtained by calling 977-3873.

Contributions above the ticket cost will help endow a scholarship in memory of Brown, a gifted Dominican seminarian, musician and Aquinas Institute student who died of leukemia in November 1997 at the age of 29.

Established to promote African-American vocations, the scholarship will be awarded to a lay African-American student preparing for ministry in the black Catholic community or advanced study in theology at Aquinas Institute.



Top Ten

Dr. Michael Burks is director of University Web development. He has been involved with visual media for more than . . . well, a long time! Burks joined the University seven months ago, having spent the past six years in commercial interactive media and Web development. Prior to the "real world" experience, Burks taught at the university level. He holds a doctorate in media arts from the University of Kansas, and he has worked in photography, film and television, as well as digital and interactive media.

By Dr. Michael Burks



Anyone who has entered key words in a search engine probably knows that the World Wide Web is filled with millions of different Web sites. Just about any topic, no matter how obscure, probably has more than one Web site dedicated to it. People who "surf the Web" on a regular basis can easily amass a long list of sites that cater to their particular interests. Here are my top 10 Web sites.

1. For the latest technology news or news that affects the technology industries, visit <http://www.zdnet.com/zdnn>.

2. *Communication Arts* long has been noted as one of the best (if not THE best) showcases for commercial art and design. Their Web site (<http://www.commart.com>) also shows excellent work in several media, including the Web.

3. Some of the most interesting Web designs I've found have been on <http://www.coolhomepages.com/>. New sites are added each week, and you can submit a review of any of the sites.

4. For a fun site that "exercises" technology, try <http://sodaplay.com/constructor/index.htm>. You can manipulate the shapes and adjust "forces" that act on them. The graphics react to what the user does.

5. Here's another "fun" site, but it requires a speedy connection: <http://www.jellyweb.com/index800600.htm>. It uses technology similar to that used on Soda Constructor to show different site navigation interfaces.

6. Whenever our 11-year-old or 9-year-old asks if he can see a particular movie, we can make a quick, informed decision thanks to helpful information from these two film review sites for parents: <http://www.filmvalues.com/index.cfm> or <http://www.kids-in-mind.com/>.

7. Have you ever wondered about the meaning of "HTTP" or "JPEG"? For those seeking to make sense of computer terms or needing translations of technology jargon, visit <http://whatis.techtarget.com/>.

8. If you're looking for the best university site, go to <http://www.slu.edu>. (I couldn't resist!) If you haven't noticed the significant changes on the site, take the time to browse our new presence online.

9. I like to cook, but I still take a guy's approach. I like this online cookbook because I can enter the name of the ingredient I have on hand and get recipes that use it: <http://www.allrecipes.com>.

10. For a list of top 10 cool sites in many categories, http://www.exploratorium.edu/learning_studio/science/sites.html is a good bet.

If you have an idea or candidate for a Top 10 list, please e-mail gc@slu.edu.

Send us your wedding, birth announcements

Have you recently tied the knot? Has there been an addition to your family? Share your good news with the University community.

Saint Louis University faculty and staff can send birth or wedding announcements to *Grand Connections* for publication.

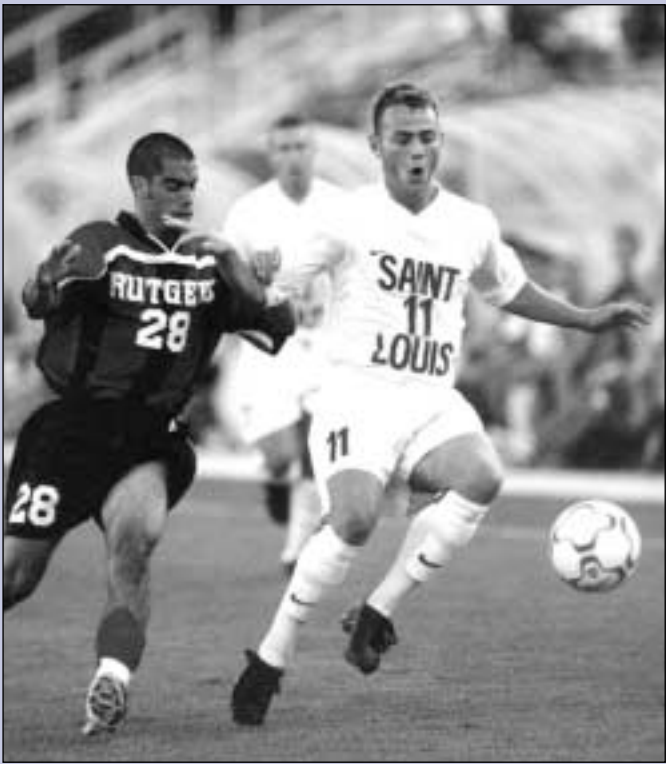
For marriages, please include employee name, department, spouse's name and date of the ceremony. For births, please include employee name, depart-

ment, spouse's name, sex of the child and date of birth.

Only SLU employees will be considered for publication.

As always, *Grand Connections* also welcomes any news items or story ideas. Submit typed announcements through campus mail to Chris Waldvogel, DuBourg Hall, Room 39, or via e-mail to gc@slu.edu.

Copy received after deadline will be included in the following issue, if possible.



SPIRIT OF '71: With a 5-1 victory against Conference USA rival South Florida on Oct. 20, the Billikens boasted a 10-game unbeaten streak to start the season — their best since the 1971 Billikens began with 17 consecutive wins. A loss to UAB on Oct. 24, however, ended the streak. Stretching back to last season, the Billikens had a 16-game unbeaten string and a nine-game road win streak entering the UAB match. Hermann Trophy candidate Brad Davis (right) has been a big contributor to the Billikens' hot start. Through the Oct. 24 game, he was the team's second-leading scorer with 20 points (7 goals, 6 assists) and was ranked among the top 20 scorers nationally. (Photo courtesy of Billiken Media Relations)

Study using investigational drug in fight against Alzheimer's disease

If you have friends or family members suffering from Alzheimer's disease, you may want to know about a new study about to begin at the School of Medicine.

The study may offer hope for patients with moderate to severe Alzheimer's disease, a population that has not shown much benefit from the drug therapies now available.

The study will allow patients not responding to current drugs to have access to a drug already being used in Europe. Thirty-five centers around the United States are participating in the trial.

George Grossberg, M.D., professor of psychiatry at the School of Medicine, calls this investigational drug, memantine, potentially "the next-generation drug" against Alzheimer's disease.

"Memantine attacks Alzheimer's in a different way than Exelon or Aricept or the other drugs now being used," Grossberg said. "All of these are in the same family of drugs and fight Alzheimer's disease the same way."

The current therapies are "cholinesterase inhibitors," which have demonstrated efficacy only in the mild to moderate forms of Alzheimer's disease, leaving patients with more severe forms of the disease without any treatment options.

Memantine, however, purportedly counteracts

the destructive or toxic effects of glutamate, which is thought to be a destructive neurotransmitter. Glutamate may cause cell death in brain disorders, such as stroke, Alzheimer's disease and Parkinson's disease.

"It's exciting because this represents a new approach," Grossberg said. "The data from Europe looks very promising. It has a lot of potential. This is currently the only Alzheimer's drug that is in the final phases of clinical trials in the United States."

The objective of this study is to evaluate the safety and efficacy of memantine vs. placebo in patients with moderate to severe dementia of the Alzheimer's type. The SLU study is for older adults who

have moderate to advanced Alzheimer's disease and not just those with early symptoms. This is a one-year study.

"The hope is the medication will slow down the progression of the disease and improve the functional independence of the patients who take it," Grossberg said. "This study should be of particular interest to patients on the current generation of Alzheimer's drugs who haven't done so well."

Memantine is currently approved for the treatment of dementia and Parkinson's disease in Germany and 22 other countries.

For more information, call 268-5385.



Grossberg

University welcomes new director of heart transplant program

Alon S. Aharon, M.D., recently joined the School of Medicine as assistant professor of surgery and director of heart and lung transplantation and ventricular assist programs.

Aharon hopes to build on Saint Louis University's rich tradition in cardiothoracic care. The program performed the first open-heart surgery in Missouri, as well as the Midwest's first successful lung transplant and heart transplant. "Saint Louis University also is a pioneer in the field of mechanical support," Aharon said. "It is a tremendous honor to join a faculty and an institution that helped develop mechanical assist devices and clearly has enormous potential for application in both the adult and pediatric populations."

With its excellent infrastructure of cardiologists, specialized nurses and support staff, Saint Louis University Hospital

plays a major role in advancing the care of heart patients throughout the region, Aharon said.

"Heart transplantation is a fantastic operation," Aharon said. "But because of the shortage of donors, only a small fraction of the people in need of new hearts receive them. Mechanical assist devices can allow patients waiting for new hearts to regain their function, nutritional status and strength. At this hospital, we have the expertise necessary to manage patients with mechanical assist devices until a new heart becomes available."

Aharon also wants to treat patients whose age or medical conditions keep them off the list for heart transplant. "The rapidly growing field of mechani-

cal assist devices can provide these patients with surgical options that didn't exist in the past."

In addition, Aharon and his team hope to help patients who are very ill and who have had open-heart surgery but still need the support of a heart/lung machine.

"An assist device allows these patients to recover from the injury sustained from a cardiac surgery or an acute heart attack," Aharon said.

The totally implantable artificial heart, which garnered headlines this summer, will be the future for the large proportion of patients in the United States who are not candidates for heart transplantation or cannot afford to wait until a heart is donated, Aharon believes. "There are tremendous possibil-



Aharon

SLU professor's ninth book features host of compelling short stories

Saint Louis University's Richard Burgin will release his ninth book and fourth collection of short stories with *The Spirit Returns* this month.

A professor of communication, Burgin examines the many aspects of human emotions in the book. He explores the mysteries of love and the tangled relationships between family and self. He also examines the complexities of memory, guilt, fear, desire, betrayal and hope. In the 11 stories, Burgin shows the expressive range of short fiction while also illustrating the psyches of his characters.

The collection features an intriguing collage of relationships. The title story follows a man who has relocated to New York and takes perverse pleasure in frightening strangers. He is forced to face his own fears and insecurities when someone else wants to play the same game. In



"Usher Twins," a man and woman who are married to other people begin an affair that results in the realization of uneasy truths about the lives each chose. "The Most Honest Person," tells of Caryn, a college student who begins an affair with her

American literature professor and learns the cost of entering into a secretive relationship with a self-destructive man.

Burgin will read from and sign copies of his book at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, at Left Bank Books, 399 N. Euclid Ave., in the Central West End. He also will give a noon reading Wednesday, Jan. 23, in Xavier Hall and will appear on the "Joe Pollack Show" Friday, Nov. 23. The show airs on KWMU-FM 90.7.

Burgin is an editor and critic who teaches creative writing, literature and journalism courses.

He is the founder and editor of the internationally distributed and award-winning literary journal *Boulevard*, which is published by Saint Louis University. He has won two Pushcart Prizes for his stories, and he recently was highlighted in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* as one of several local artists elevating the community.



ASK ME: Dr. Jim Eison, founding director of the Center for Teaching Enhancement and professor in the department of psychology at the University of South Florida, gave a faculty development workshop Oct. 9 in the Argentum Room of Busch Memorial Center. Sponsored by the School for Professional Studies and the Reinert Center for Teaching Excellence, Eison's presentation examined the use of questions as an integral part of active learning and how both instructor and student-posed questions help students in the classroom. (Photo by Chris Waldvogel)

Clinical pastoral education program garners re-accreditation

The clinical pastoral education program at Saint Louis University/Saint Louis University Hospital will be recommended to the South Central Region and then to the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education for renewal of its 10-year accreditation following a site team visit on Oct. 4.

The accreditation site team found the CPE programs to be compliant with no notations given.

Site visitor Garrett Starmer III, ACPE supervisor from St. Anthony Hospital/Centura Health System in Denver, interviewed former students from extended, summer and residency programs, as well as current pastoral care staff chaplains and the CPE professional consultation committee.

He wrote of the "open, stimulating university setting" and "warm, competent, inviting staff who were incredibly committed to CPE and spiritual care" in his draft summary report.

Starmer found the spiritual heritage, religious roots and Christian mission "visibly and emotionally alive, contagious and evi-

dent" in the CPE program.

The Rev. Scott Davis, CPE supervisor, received praise for measuring post-program student achievement and for the *SLU-CPE Student and Pastoral Care Handbook*. Davis also was recognized for making the site "an excellent site for training and ministry."

"I am very pleased and very grateful for the work and support of students, pastoral care colleagues, staff and PCC," Davis said. "There were few surprises and many affirmations. It takes us all to make this CPE program the quality and successful venture it has become. The recommendations give me and us a vision and a direction for the next few years."

The ACPE-CPE program began at

SLU in 1989 under candidacy status and was first fully accredited by the ACPE in 1992 under supervisor Sr. Joan Fleming. Davis became director of clinical pas-

toral education in 1996. Since 1989, more than 130 students in summer and extended units, as well as 11 year-long residents, have received CPE training through the program.

The SLU CPE program joined the St. Louis Cluster of ACPE (a cooperative

effort of Aquinas Institute, Eden Seminary, Concordia Seminary, Barnes Jewish Hospital, Forest Park Hospital, Christian Northeast Hospital, Barnes-St. Peters Hospital and the St. Louis Psychiatric Rehabilitation Hospital) in 1995.

Davis is an ordained ELCA-Lutheran clergy who served two congregations in eastern Pennsylvania prior to his CPE training at Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital and Lehigh Valley Hospital in Allentown, Pa.

During his supervisory training at Lehigh Valley Hospital, Davis served as staff chaplain for the two years prior to coming to Saint Louis University Hospital. His clinical expertise at Lehigh Valley included high-risk pregnancy and perinatal care; burns, trauma and neurosurgery; pediatrics; and physical rehabilitation.

In addition to his supervisory certification in ACPE (one of 700 in the country), Davis is a board-certified chaplain with the Association of Professional Chaplains and serves as treasurer for the St. Louis Cluster of ACPE.

At SLU, Davis has served as lecturer in the School of Nursing parish nurse programs, serves as designer and consultant for the Archdiocesan Deacon-Aspirant hospital practicum and has made presentations on pastoral care to police chaplains, graduate schools and other hospital staffs.



The Rev. Scott Davis, clinical pastoral education supervisor, chats with chaplain resident Joyce Williams.



On the Move

Congratulations to the following employees receiving promotions or transfers:

- Karen Fete, to inventory coordinator for the Center for Advanced Dental Education
- Terry Gauch, to administrative assistant for Busch Memorial Center
- Shuqin Jiao, to library associate for Pius XII Memorial Library
- Erica Lauriello, to senior library assistant for Pius XII Memorial Library
- Menise Lyons, to patient coordinator for the department of surgery
- Jenifer Morris, to senior patient coordinator for the department of otolaryngology
- Ruth Rauls, to research assistant for the department of pharmacological and physiological science
- Edmond Ray, to building service worker for residence life
- Daniel Remmler, to physician for the department of surgery
- Dana Shavers, to research assistant for the department of cardiology
- Joyce Williams, to chaplain resident for pastoral care

Several upcoming training courses offered

Free training is available to all Saint Louis University staff and faculty through the department of training and human resources planning. Upcoming courses include:

Tuesday, Nov. 6 – Performance Management, 9 a.m. to noon, Salus Center, Room 1043.

Thursday, Nov. 8 – Overcoming Customer Service Challenges, 9 a.m. to noon, Salus Center, Room 1043.

Friday, Nov. 9 – Legal Issues in Supervision, 9 a.m. to noon, Salus Center, Room 1043.

Monday, Nov. 12 – Online Requisitioning, 9 to 11 a.m., Salus Center, Room 631.

Monday, Nov. 12 – Telephone Skills, 1 to 4 p.m., Salus Center, Room 1043.

Tuesday, Nov. 13 – Ergonomics, 3 to 4 p.m., Salus Center, Room 1043.

Tuesday, Nov. 13 – Principles of People Management, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Salus Center, Room 1043.

Wednesday, Nov. 14 – FRS Inquiry, 9 to 11:15 a.m., Salus Center, Room 631.

Thursday, Nov. 15 – HR Information Systems (Overview), 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Salus Center, Room 1043.

Friday, Nov. 16 – FRS WebFocus, 9 to 11 a.m., Salus Center, Room 631.

Tuesday, Dec. 4, – Business Writing, 1 to 4 p.m., Salus Center, Room 1043.

Thursday, Dec. 6 – Interviewing and Selection Skills, 9 a.m. to noon, Salus Center, Room 1043.

Monday, Dec. 10 – Online Requisitioning, 9 – 11 a.m., Salus Center, Room 631.

Tuesday, Dec. 11 – Performance Standards Workshop, 8:30

to 10 a.m., Salus Center, Room 1043.

Tuesday, Dec. 11, – Editing and Proofreading Strategies, 1 to 4 p.m., Salus Center, Room 1043.

Wednesday, Dec. 12 – FRS Inquiry, 9 to 11:15 a.m., Salus Center, Room 631.

Wednesday, Dec. 12 – Taming Meeting Monsters, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Salus Center, Room 1043.

To register for sessions, e-mail training@slu.edu or call 977-2266. To view course descriptions, register online, find answers to frequently asked questions or learn more about training, visit the World Wide Web at www.slu.edu/services/HR/train-home.html. The Salus Center, formerly Incarnate Word Hospital, is located at Lafayette Avenue and Grand Boulevard just north of Highway 44.

Jesuit to receive A&S alumni award

Francis X. Cleary, S.J., has been selected as the recipient of the William Barnaby Faherty, S.J., Distinguished Alumni Award.

Given by the Arts and Sciences alumni board, the award recognizes one special person annually for his or her contributions to the University. This year's award will be presented at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Père Marquette Gallery, located in DuBourg Hall.

Dr. Joe Weixlmann, the new dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, also will be introduced to the alumni association at the event.

Everyone in the University community is invited to attend, but please RSVP by calling 977-2250.



Cleary

Cleary is an associate professor of theological studies and a regular columnist for the *St. Louis Review*. A SLU faculty member since 1969 and a student favorite for his unique approaches to teaching, Cleary specializes in biblical exegesis and biblical theology, particularly the Old Testament.

Cleary received graduate degrees in literature and philosophy from Saint Louis University, a licentiate in sacred scripture from the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome and a doctorate in sacred theology from the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome.

He has taught part time at Kenrick Theological Seminary and at the Saint Louis Theological Consortium of seminaries.

Philosophy dept. gets high marks from peer report

The department of philosophy recently received high marks from *The Philosophical Gourmet Report*, a peer evaluation report.

The report is a highly read gossip column that offers insights on the profession and its members, as well as rankings and evaluations. The report ranks departments based upon highly regarded

philosophers in the field. This year's rankings were taken from a reputational survey of more than 120 philosophers. The report categorizes institutions as excellent, good and notable.

SLU was tabbed as excellent in medieval, a feat achieved only by Cornell, Indiana, Ohio State, UCLA, Notre Dame and Yale. SLU is ranked good in philosophy

of religion. Only Notre Dame and Yale received an excellent rating in this category.

The department also was included among those possessing "a real mix of Anglo-American 'analytic' philosophy, as well as Continental philosophy and sometimes also history of philosophy." For the full report, visit www.blackwellpublishers.co.uk/gourmet/

Attend free oral cancer screening on Nov. 15

Early detection is key in beating the disease

Oral cancer has a high mortality rate, with only 50 percent of patients surviving five years.

But early detection can greatly improve a patient's chance of beating the disease.

"Since cancerous spots in the mouth usually are not painful and must be detected when very small, it's essential to have an oral exam every year," said D. Douglas Miley, D.M.D., assistant professor and director of the graduate training program in periodontics at Saint Louis University's Center for Advanced Dental Education.

The Center for Advanced Dental Education is hosting a free oral cancer screening from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 15. The screening takes place at the school, located at 3329 Rutger St., at the Health Sciences Center.

Who may be at risk for oral cancer? As with lung cancer, the major risk factor is tobacco use.

Smoking cigarettes, cigars and pipes, as well as using spit tobacco and snuff, is associated with cancers of the cheek, gums and inner surface of the lips. Excessive use of alcohol can also increase your chances of getting oral cancer.

The screening only takes a few minutes. For more information, call 577-8184.

MEDIA MATTERS

Members of print and electronic media frequently call the University for experts on various topics in the news. Following are some recent highlights. Due to space constraints, however, only non-local media hits appear.



Altholz

Rob Altholz (vice president business and finance) was interviewed by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* about how 50 American universities are handling their endowments in this difficult economic time.

Dr. Ross Brownson (Public Health) and the Prevention Research

Center were featured in the *New Haven* (Conn.) *Register*.

Richard Bucholz, M.D., (neurosurgery) was featured in the *Marion* (Ill.) *Daily Republican* regarding his appointment as the K.R. Smith Endowed Chair in Neurosurgery.

Dr. Mark Buller (molecular microbiology and immunology) was interviewed by *La Opinion*, the largest Spanish daily newspaper in Los Angeles, about the threat of bioterrorism and how smallpox can be disseminated throughout a population.

Dr. Mel Burkart (aviation science) was interviewed by *Newsday*, Hearst Newspapers, Newhouse News Service and WNYC-FM (New York) about the terrorist attack.

Bruce Clements (public health) was interviewed live on CNN and by the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, Capital News Service, the *Atlanta Journal Constitution*, the Associated Press, *Kansas City Star*, WKRC Radio (Cincinnati), WGN Radio (Chicago), WBAP Radio (Dallas), WRKO Radio (Boston) and other outlets about the threat of bioterrorism.

Dr. Jeff Clymer (English) was interviewed by German Public Radio about the connection between literature and terrorism.

Charles Conway, M.D., (psychiatry) was quoted in the *Sullivan* (Mo.) *Independent News* regarding his study on schizophrenia.

Paul Czysz (aerospace and mechanical engineering) was interviewed by the *San Francisco Chronicle* about technology allowing ground controllers, in the event of a hijacking, to remotely control an airplane via wireless computers.

Mark Dykewicz, M.D., (allergy and immunology) was quoted regarding ragweed allergies in the *Neosho Daily News*, *Sullivan* (Mo.) *Independent News*, *Monett* (Mo.) *Times*, *Hannibal* (Mo.) *Courier-Past*, the *Chillicothe* (Mo.) *Constitution-Tribune* and the *Times-Leader* (McLeansboro, Ill.)

Dr. Greg Evans (Public Health) was interviewed by the Associated Press, *Biocentury* magazine, *Detroit Free Press*, The Discovery Channel, WFLA Radio (Tampa), WOR Radio (New York), WLW Radio (Cincinnati), KOA (Denver), KOGO (San Diego), KSTE (Sacramento, Calif.) and other outlets about the United States' level of preparedness for bioterrorism and how such an attack may be attempted.

Jeff Fowler (media relations) was interviewed by Reuters and CNN about the University's procedures for admitting international students.

Dr. Duane Grandgenett (molecular virology) was quoted in the *Sullivan* (Mo.) *Independent News* regarding two grants he received to study HIV replication.

Dr. Kathleen Hoover (nursing) was featured in the *Sullivan* (Mo.) *Independent News* about how more registered nurses are returning to school to receive their bachelor of science in nursing degrees due to the nursing shortage.

Heather Jacobsen (Public Health) was featured on National Public Radio and in more than 40 publications nationally and locally regarding her new study that found that though most Americans use seat belts, use of seat belts is depicted in movies only 30 percent of the time.

Robert Johnson, M.D., (surgery) appeared in PR Newswire discussing the embargo policy for research published in the journal *CHEST*.

Joan Lang, M.D., (psychiatry) was inter-

viewed by the Associated Press and Catholic News Service, along with several local media outlets, regarding the psychological effects of the recent terrorist strikes.

Dr. Jean-Robert Leguey-Feilleux (political science) was interviewed multiple times by Radio Canada about the terrorism incident and by the "Ask the Lawyer" show on Net Radio Live about the same subject. In addition, Leguey-Feilleux was interviewed by the *Chicago Sun-Times*, *Rocky Mountain News*, *Kansas City Star* and the *Columbia Missourian*.

Dr. Tim Lomperis (political science) was interviewed by the *Houston Chronicle* about military intelligence related to the war on terrorism. He also was interviewed by *Investors Business Daily*, the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, the *Sacramento* (Calif.) *Bee* and Reuters News Service about military issues surrounding terrorism.



Lomperis

Dr. Thomas Madden (history) was interviewed by National Public Radio in Boston on "Special Coverage" about the crusades and the controversy surrounding the use of that word by President George W. Bush. Madden was interviewed by the *Fort-Worth Star-Telegram* about the crusades in relation to the terrorist attacks.

Dr. Charles Marske (sociology and criminal justice) was interviewed by Newhouse News Service, the *Kansas City Star*, *Chicago Sun-Times* and *Hartford* (Conn.) *Courant* about how the terrorism attacks will affect society.

Dr. H.C. McClure (aviation science) was interviewed by the *Atlanta Journal Constitution* about one of the planes hijacked in the terrorist attack. McClure also was interviewed by the *Los Angeles Times* and Newhouse News Service about the tragedy's effect on the airline industry.

James McGivney, D.D.S., (Center for Advanced Dental Education) was interviewed by the *New York Daily News* regarding his work in forensic dentistry.

Mary Pat McInnis, J.D., (law career services) was interviewed by *Lawyer's Weekly* about law school placements.

Mark Mengel, M.D., (community and family medicine) was quoted in *Clinton* (Ill.) *Daily Journal* and the *News-Sun* (Waukegan, Ill.) regarding the different warning signs between heat stroke and heat exhaustion.

John Morley, M.D., (geriatrics) was featured in the *News-Journal* (Daytona Beach, Fla.), *Daily Journal* (Kankakee, Ill.), *American News* (Aberdeen, S.D.), *Daily News* (New York), *American Press* (Lake Charles, La.), *Syracuse* (N.Y.) *Herald-Journal*, and *Repository* (Canton, Ohio) regarding his Androgen Deficiency in Aging Men questionnaire.

Dennis O'Connor, M.D., (pediatrics) was quoted regarding the joint venture between IMPAC Medical Systems Inc. and SSM Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in the development of the first oncology management system. The story was featured on www.texasbusiness.com, www.petrochem.net, www.cnnfn.com, www.businesswire.com, www.individual.com and www.thestreet.com.

Dr. Tom Shippey (English) was interviewed by the Associated Press about J.R.R. Tolkien and was featured in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* for his recent book on Tolkien.

Dr. Ken Warren (political science) was interviewed by the *San Francisco Chronicle*, *San Jose* (Calif.) *Mercury News*, *Kansas City Star* and *Columbus* (Ohio) *Post-Dispatch* about the terrorism attacks. Warren was also interviewed by *USA Today* about the growth of the federal government in times of crisis.

Dr. Terri Weaver (psychology) was interviewed by the *Daily Oklahoman* about people returning to work in tall buildings. Weaver also was interviewed by Newhouse News Service and the *Chicago Tribune* about posttraumatic stress disorder.

Van Trease, Buhler join board of trustees

Additions bring group's new members to nine

Richard O. Buhler, S.J., and Sandra Van Trease have joined the University's board of trustees.

Buhler is director and superior of the White House Retreat in St. Louis. He is also a member of the Priests' Council of the Archdiocese of St. Louis. From 1991 to 1998, he was director and superior of Scared Heart Jesuit Retreat House in Sedalia, Colo.

He is a former executive secretary of the USA Jesuit Conference in Washington, D.C., and former president of St. John's College in Belize City, Belize.

Buhler is a member of the board of directors of St. Louis University High School, DeSmet Jesuit High School and Loyola Academy.

Buhler was ordained in 1970. He received his bachelor's degree and two master's degrees from SLU. He received a doctorate in cultural anthropology from Tulane University in 1974.

Van Trease is president, chief operating officer and corporate

director of RightCHOICE Managed Care Inc. Since 1994, Van Trease has held a number of executive positions with the company.

Prior to these executive appointments, Van Trease was senior manager of the audit division at Price Waterhouse.

She is a member of the board of directors of Fair St. Louis and Firststar Bank. She is treasurer of Healthlink Inc. and chairman of the board of directors of the Gateway Area Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. In 1999, she was named "one of the most influential businesswomen" in St. Louis by the *St. Louis Business Journal*.

Van Trease received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Missouri-St. Louis and an MBA from Washington University.

SLU has welcomed nine new trustees total. Other recent members include Richard Baron, Thomas Brouster, Robert Clark, Gerald Daniels, Eva Louise Frazer, Richard Mark and Rex Sinquefield.



Trivia Corner



This month's trivia column focuses on the tumultuous history of one of SLU's defining schools.

1. What is the name of this building, and for whom is it named?
2. SLU severed ties with its first medical school in what year? What St. Louis institution later took over the school?
3. What led to the separation?
4. When did SLU regain a medical school and from whom?
5. True or false: Two years after the school was reborn, SLU students receiving medical degrees outnumbered those receiving bachelor of arts degrees nearly 6-to-1.

1. Schwitalla Hall, named after Alphonse Schwitalla, S.J., former dean of the medical school and the first Catholic priest named as president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools
2. In 1844, boys found what were thought to be bones near the school, which resulted in rumors about the Jesuits and fueled anti-Catholic hostilities. Continued threats prompted the split in 1855.
3. In 1903, SLU arranged for the purchase of the Martin-Sims-Beaumont College of Medicine, located at the intersection of Grand and Caroline avenues.
4. True

Study supports alternative remedy for tension headaches

Researchers at SLU School of Medicine discover botox injections reduce frequency, intensity of ailment

Tension headaches send most people to the medicine cabinet in search of relief, but many of the drugs they grab provide only a brief respite from the pain. A new study by researchers at the School of Medicine, however, suggests that long-term relief is now possible with small doses of botulinum toxin (botox).

Researchers found that small doses of botulinum toxin Type A effectively relaxed the muscles involved in triggering and/or perpetuating tension headache pain. The study found that the injections reduced the frequency of tension headaches for a majority of patients for up to three months and slightly reduced the intensity of the headaches.

Christina Burch, M.D., primary investigator and assistant professor in the division of neurology, presented the findings at the 10th Congress of the International Headache Society in New York.

"Botulinum toxin Type A represents a new approach to the management of frontal tension headaches," Burch said. "It allows therapy to be targeted to specific problem muscles, which isn't possible with existing medication, such as over-the-counter aspirin or acetaminophen."

More than 78 percent of Americans suffer from chronic or a bout of tension

headaches in their lifetime. Tension headaches are distinct from migraine headaches or headaches triggered by lack of food, sleep, head trauma or allergies/sinusitis. Tension headaches are characterized by a sensation of painful tightness around the head, which can be worse in some areas than others. For people whose pain is predominately in the front, frowning the brow can become habitual and worsen the symptoms. Forty-four percent of those who suffer from tension headaches say the pain can become strong enough to limit their ability to function.

To conduct the study on botox Type A, Burch and her colleagues treated 41 patients who had at least two frontal tension headaches a week. The study was randomized so that some patients received the botox injections and others received a placebo. Treatment consisted of an office visit during which patients received eight low-dose injections of botox Type A along the frontalis com-

plex — the area of the forehead between the eyebrow and the hairline — to relax the muscles. The continuous contraction of these muscles contributes to the pain associated with a tension headache.

After treatment, patients in both the botox and placebo groups reported fewer headaches than before they began the study, but the frequency was even lower for the botox patients. Furthermore, patients in the botox group reported significantly lower headache intensity ratings. In addition, patients in the botox group reported that their headache symptoms were easier to control. Burch and her colleagues found that one botox Type A treatment lasted three months or more.

Burch said people with tension headaches tend to overmedicate by swallowing a pill whenever they feel the pain coming on. Mild overdoses over time can result in liver damage, stomach problems and bleeding. "That's why it's good to have an alternative," Burch said.

Botulinum toxin is a natural substance secreted by the bacterium that causes botulism. Its beneficial aspects were discovered by accident. Researchers working on a vaccine for botulism injected the toxin into muscle tissue and found that the toxin stayed where it was placed. It did not travel into the bloodstream or cause symptoms of botulism, and it appeared to relax muscles in the area injected.

Botox has been used successfully to help stroke and cerebral palsy patients regain muscle control. Physicians also are using botox to relax the vocal cords of patients with speech impairments and to ward off facial wrinkles. In western Europe, botox commonly is used for treating tension headaches.

Burch said that one of the drawbacks of using botox, however, is that because it is a natural substance, the human body eventually develops immunity to it. Some patients may respond to botox for years, while it loses its effectiveness in others more quickly.

"It's still very promising," Burch said. "The patients in our study felt they had control over something that had been out of their control for years. And given science, it won't be long before we figure out a way around the immunity issue."

"The patients in our study felt they had control over something that had been out of their control for years. And given science, it won't be long before we figure out a way around the immunity issue."

Christina Burch, M.D.

UNIVERSITY GRANTS

The Family Development Center received a \$5,000 grant from Cardinals Care, the community outreach program of the St. Louis Cardinals, and \$9,600 from Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. The Family Development Center provides affordable counseling and outreach services to the St. Louis community.

Dr. Kathleen W. Wyrwich (research

methodology) has received a five-year \$364,000 Independent Scientist Award from the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality for her research project "Population and Global Transition Assessments of HRQoL" The research couples new methodologies with current health-related quality of life measurement challenges in several areas.

SLU researchers find surprising reason why some teens light up

We know that many teens smoke, but what makes a teen first decide to light up? Many assume it's because teens think smoking is cool, and it will make them popular among their peers. But a study at the School of Public Health found that most teens think smoking is a dirty habit that makes your skin, teeth and clothing less attractive.

The study, by associate professor Dr. Douglas Luke, appeared in a recent issue of *Public Health Reports*.

Luke and his team found that 74 percent of the teen participants perceived nonsmokers as having busy, active lives, while they felt smokers seem to have nothing better to do. Many teens (about 70 percent) also felt that smokers were more likely to be substance abusers, sexually active, depressed, angry and stressed out.

With all these negatives images, why do more than a third of teens still smoke? "The one area in which the tobacco industry apparently has been effective is in linking smoking with rebellion," Luke said. "Given that adolescence is a time to try out many risky behaviors, this connection

between smoking, rebellion, drugs and sex is potentially a powerful lure for teen-agers. The ironic paradox is that although many teens see smokers as being independent rebels, they also see nonsmokers as being in control and not caving in to peer pressure."

The team obtained and analyzed data from almost 800 teen-agers participating in focus groups at research sites in the inner city, suburbs and rural areas around the United States. Forty-two percent of the teens were current smokers.

What might this mean to public health practitioners trying to encourage teens to stop, or ideally, never start smoking?

"Continuing to emphasize the health dangers of smoking may be ineffective because teens are attracted to smoking precisely because of its association with risk," Luke said. "Maybe if the public health community can make better use of this information, by portraying nonsmokers as having busy, fulfilled lives, and smokers as being bored, depressed and stressed out, it will be more effective than the traditional negative health warnings."

Research

from page 1

A member of a group currently examining the University's strategic directions, Hagen and others have formulated goals for the direction calling for expanding research integrated with teaching, learning and service. (See related article on page one.)

Long renowned for its excellence in teaching and commitment to service, SLU has been building a strong and extensive research portfolio. In 1994, the Carnegie Foundation classified SLU as a Carnegie Research II University, a status defined by significant funds awarded to the University for its research.

In 2000, the foundation redeveloped its classification system with a decreased emphasis on dollar amounts. Saint Louis University is now classified as a doctoral/research-extensive university. SLU is one of only eight Catholic universities in the country to achieve this designation and one of only three Missouri schools so recognized.

"The vision of research at SLU is a special one," said Provost Sandra Johnson. "Our rich tradition of excellent teaching is enhanced by our involvement in research."

The emergence of Project SLU2000 is a good example. The project has added faculty positions to decrease class size and lessen teaching loads so faculty can pursue research opportunities.

The project has incorporated teaching into research activities by enlisting graduate students to serve as assistants. It also has provided internal

funding to boost the breadth of research in hopes of securing external funding.

"Not all faculty are going to have active teaching, research and community outreach agendas throughout their careers, even though that might be the ideal," said Joe Weixlmann, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "The nature and intensity of these commitments evolve over time. But we can ensure that faculty who are interested and productive in doing research have opportunities to do so, and that those seeking to connect instruction with research and outreach are supported in their efforts."

The University has strengthened its commitment to hire faculty with established research records and simultaneously has strengthened research criteria for tenure and promotion. An ongoing series in *Grand Connections* will examine the activities of those members of the University community who integrate research with teaching, learning and service. The most important thing for those conducting research is to maintain balance, officials say.

"We already have many models of research integrated with teaching and service at the University," Hagen said. "And we have many examples of research that incorporate student learning. Research enhances good teaching."

For the first research profile, see the December issue of *Grand Connections*.

Crib blessing set for Dec. 5

The Christmas season will be welcomed on campus with the annual crib blessing at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, on the southeast corner of Grand and Lindell boulevards.

University President

Lawrence Biondi, S.J., will bless the crib. All faculty, staff and students are welcome to the event, which is sponsored by campus ministry.

For more information, call 977-2428.

Michael Barber, S.J. (philosophy) wrote "Phenomenology and the Ethical Bases of Pluralism: Arendt and Beauvoir on Race in the United States" in a collection of articles titled *The Existential Phenomenology of Simone de Beauvoir* and "Sartre, Phenomenology and the Subjective Approach to Race and Ethnicity in *Black Orpheus*" in *Philosophy and Social Criticism*. He also wrote the book *Equality and Diversity: Phenomenological Investigations of Prejudice and Discrimination*.

Dr. Peter Bernhardt (biology) completed a second season of fieldwork on bear grass in Oregon based on support from the USDA-Forest Service, Corvallis. He also was one of 11 American biology professors to receive the first Kenan Fellowships at the National Tropic Botanic Gardens in Kauai, Hawaii. The National Geographic Society increased and extended his research grant on the reproductive biology of primitive flowering plants. He will use the funding to join Dr. Peter Weston of the Royal Botanic Gardens in Sydney, Australia, in joint field research.

Dr. Adrian J. Blow (counseling and family therapy) and Dr. Tina A. Timm (School of Social Service) wrote the invited chapter "The Family Life Cycle and the Genogram" for *Family Assessment: Integrating Multiple Perspectives*. During a two-week trip to Russia last summer, Blow also made daily presentations on family violence, family therapy, sex education and volunteer work. The presentations were given to medical doctors, psychologists, psychotherapists and educators.

Dr. Peggy Bowers (communication) presented "Charles Taylor's Practical Reason" as part of the panel "International and Cross-Cultural Theorists in Ethics" at the annual meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Donald Critchlow (history) delivered the invited lectures "Conservatism Reconsidered: Phyllis Schlafly and Grassroots Activists" and "Mobilizing Women: Ronald Reagan and the Social Issues" at the American Studies Center of Oxford University and Sidney-Sussex College at Cambridge University. His essay "Government" appeared in the *Encyclopedia of American Cultural and Intellectual History*.

Dr. Mary R. Domahidy (public policy studies) organized the workshop "Gaining Perspective: Educating Leaders for a Changing World" at the Community Development Society meeting in Duluth, Minn. Domahidy also has been named to the editorial board of *The Journal of the Community Development Society*.

Dr. John Doyle (philosophy)

presented "Hervaeus Natalis, O.P. (d. 1323): On the Direction of Intentionality" at a conference on early 14th century philosophy jointly sponsored by Boston College and the University of Bochum in Germany. Doyle presented "Square Circles, Chimerae, Goatstags: Imagination and Beings of Reason" and "Beings of Reason and Imagination: Some Seventeenth Century Jesuit Thoughts" at the University of Bochum. At the University of Bonn and at the University of Frankfurt, Doyle presented "Andre Semery, S.J. (1630-1717): On Aristotle's Goatstag and Knowing the Unknowable."

Dr. Phyllis Terry Friedman (psychology) has been named president-elect of the Association of Directors of Psychology Training Clinics. Friedman was honored, along with the other officers, at the recent annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in San Francisco.

Dr. Dennis P. Fuller (communication sciences and disorders) was a featured monthly speaker for the St. Louis Nu-Voice Club, a support group for individuals who have lost their vocal mechanism due to cancer. Fuller also was the featured speaker for ENT Grand Rounds at National Jewish Hospital in Montreal, Quebec. He discussed "TEP's and HME's Fitting and Trouble Shooting."

Dr. Scott Harris (sociology and criminal justice) wrote "The Social Construction of Equality in Everyday Life" in *Human Studies* and "What Can Interactionism Contribute to the Study of Inequality?" in *Symbolic Interaction*. The latter paper received an honorable mention for the Herbert Blumer Award from the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction.

Dr. L. Cassandra Hamrick (modern and classical languages), along with French graduate student Jessica Serfling, participated in an international colloquium held at the University of Montpellier III on the French writer Théophile Gautier. Serfling gave the paper "The Devil in Gautier's Onuphrius," while Hamrick spoke on "Gautier and Fantasy in Art." Articles based on these papers are due to be published in December by the Société Théophile Gautier. Hamrick's essay on "Crisis in Literary Identity and the French Press in 1837" recently appeared in *Autour d'un Cabinet de Lecture*, and her article "Artistic Production and the Art Critic in a Bourgeois Era" has been published by *Il Confronto Letterario* (University of Pavia, Italy).

Dr. Richard Harvey (psychology) wrote "Individual Differences in the Phenomenological Impact of Social Stigma" for the *Journal of Social Psychology*.

Jennifer Henkhaus (communication sciences and disorders) has established a contract between the St. Louis Public Schools and the Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic. Graduate students will provide kindergarten and second grade speech/language screenings for every elementary school in the St. Louis Public School District.

Dr. James Hitchcock (history) has published "The Emergence of the Modern Family," in the volume *Christian Marriage, a Historical Study*.

Dr. Deborah A. Hwa-Frolich (communication sciences and disorders) was appointed as assistant project coordinator for the early intervention training of speech-language pathologists U.S. Department of Education grant project. She also co-wrote "Characteristics of Vietnamese Phonology: A Tutorial" provisionally accepted by the *American Journal of Speech-Language Pathology*.



Hwa-Frolich also co-presented "Frameworks of Asian Families and Head Start Staff Regarding Education" at the International Association of Linguists and Phonological Conference in Montreal.

Robert L. Hughes Jr. (fine and performing arts) performed in the pit orchestra at the Repertory Theater of the St. Louis production of *Gypsy*, which played through September.

Dr. Georgia Johnston (English) wrote a review of *Other Sexes: Rewriting Difference from Woolf to Winterson* by Andrea L. Harris, which appeared in the 2001 issue of *Woolf Studies Annual*.

Dr. Ronald Kellogg (psychology) presented two lectures on working memory in writing and methods of analyzing writing processes at the conference "Text Production and Revision: Real Time Analysis Methods" held at the University of Poitiers in Poitiers, France.

Dr. Reuven Levary (decision sciences and MIS) co-wrote the paper "A Hierarchical Approach for Validating Simulation Models," which was accepted for publication in the *International Journal of Computer Applications in Technology*.

Dr. Don Linhorst (School of Social Service) recently received the St. Louis County Productive Living Board Recognition Award for his research and publication on persons with developmental disabilities who enter the criminal justice system.

Dr. Matthew Mancini (American studies) presented "Alexis de Tocqueville and the Kansas-Nebraska Act" at the Mid-America Conference on History at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla.

Dr. Ronald Modras (theo-



logical studies) wrote "Polska Katolicka albo Nie-Polska" (A Poland Catholic or else not Poland) for *Studia Judaica* (Warsaw); "Addressing the Demonic in Sacred Texts: The Next Step in Catholic-Jewish Relations after the Holocaust," for *Remembering for the Future: the Holocaust in an Age of Genocide*, and "Into the Modern Era, Jewish Citizenship in Emerging Nation States: Christian Anti-semitism, Nationalism and Nazi Ideology" for *Ethics in the Shadow of the Holocaust: Christian and Jewish Perspectives*.

Dr. Nancy C. Morrison (counseling and family therapy) co-presented the seminar "The Dance of Marriage: Learn to Stay in Step with Each Other" at the Family Development Center.

Dr. Nikki L. Murdick (educational studies) co-wrote the book *Special Education Law*. Murdick also co-presented "Creating a Caring Community in Inclusive Classrooms" at the Council for Exceptional Children Conference in April in Kansas City and "Disability Humor: What's Funny and What's Not!" at the American Association on Mental Retardation Conference in Denver.

Dr. Olivier Nicaise (chemistry) and Katie Mang, undergraduate student, presented papers at the 222nd ACS national meeting in Chicago. Nicaise wrote "Progress Toward the Asymmetric Addition of Enolates to Benzynes." Former students Emilio Villa Hefti, Robert Otto and Elizabeth Palkovacs and current students WeiChen Chang, Daniel Mans, Melissa Stalder and Alison Maddeford were co-authors.

Rev. Ronald J. Nuzzi (educational leadership and higher education) conducted an opening of the year in service day for the faculty of the department of religion and religious studies at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. The day focused on teaching strategies for religious educators at the graduate level and the use of multiple intelligence theory in communal worship settings.

Dr. John Pauly (communication) was the discussant for a panel of research papers on "Mediated Global Cultures: Constructions of Culture, Community and Identity" at the annual convention of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication in Washington, D.C.

Tapan Roy, M.D., (radiation oncology) has been named as a fellow of the American College of Radiology. Selected for his outstanding contributions to the field of radiology, Roy is one of 79 new fellows chosen by the college's board of

chancellors.

Dr. Michal J. Rozbicki (history) presented the paper "From Elite Privilege to Natural Right: Gentry-Made Concept of Liberty and the American Revolution" at a conference that took place in Glasgow, Scotland, and was sponsored jointly by the Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture and the University of Glasgow.

Dr. Doris M. Rubio (research methodology) and graduate student Scott Frederick co-wrote the article "Home Based Treatment and Rates of Ambulatory Follow-Up and Psychiatric Rehospitalization in a Medicaid Managed Care Sample" for the *Journal of Behavioral Health Services and Research*. Rubio and Dr. Susan Tebb (School of Social Service) have an article in press: "The Well-Being of Siblings who Share Care" in the *Journal of Gerontological Social Work*. Rubio and Tebb also gave co-presentations: "Understanding the Differences between Latent Class Analysis and Factor Analysis" at the annual meeting of the Psychometric Society in Valley Forge, Pa., and "Studying the Well-Being of Caregivers Across the Continuum: Implications for Research and Practitioners," an invited presentation for the Saint Louis University summer Geriatric Institute.

Dr. Daniel Schlafly (history) wrote "Roman Catholicism in Post-Soviet Russia: Searching for Acceptance" in *Religion in Eastern Europe*.

Dr. Richard Seiter (sociology/criminal justice) wrote the book *Correctional Administration: Integrating Theory and Practice*.

Dr. William Shea (theological studies) presented "Biblical



Christianity as a Category in 19th Century American Evangelical-Catholic Polemics" at the College Theology Society national meeting at the University of Portland.

Dr. Tom Shippey (English) has written the book *J.R.R. Tolkien: Author of the Century*, which received the Mythopoeic Society's Award for Scholarship in the year 2000.

Dr. Hemla Singaravelu (counseling and family therapy) co-wrote the article "The Need for Multicultural Awareness in School Counselors" for *The Counseling Interviewer*. Singaravelu will present "Coming Together as a Caring University Community: A Model for Creating a College Counseling Center" at the International Counseling Conference in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Singaravelu and Dr.



GOOD STORY: Members of the University community browse at a book sale Oct. 17 to 18 at the Loyola Center for Campus Ministry. Proceeds benefitted the Helping Our Own Program, which assists employees facing financial crises. (Photo by Chris Waldvogel)

UNIVERSITY CONDOLENCES

Condolences are extended to the following members of the University community:

- Dr. J. G. Severson, dean of the Academic Resources Center, on the death of his daughter, Ruthann Marie Severson, on Sept. 26.
- Carla Kilgore, interim chairman for physician assistant education, on the death of her mother, Dorothy Kilgore, on Sept. 20.
- Dr. Debra Haire-Joshu, professor for the School of Public Health, on the death of her husband, Eric Joshu, on Oct. 19.

Goals

from page 1

"The goals will tell the community not only where we will put our efforts, but also where we will put our resources," said Assistant Provost Julie Weissman. "This is another opportunity for everyone to have a voice in determining the course of this institution."

Under the direction of the provost's office, four groups — one for each strategic direction — created goals for that direction. The four strategic directions are:

- Expanding research integrated with teaching, learning, and service.
- Advancing community with diversity.
- Fostering technology dedicated to student formation and the generation of knowledge.
- Promoting continuous institutional learning and innovation.

Weissman praised the work of all the groups, stating that the people who served on the them were

very dedicated to the process.

Each group included students, faculty and staff. More than 40 people participated.

Weissman plans to seek input from the University community on the recommended goals through presentations to the president's coordinating council, the faculty and student senates, the council of academic deans, the staff advisory committee and on the Web.

"We also hope people will be proactive with the goals and begin thinking of ways to apply them to their specific unit or department," Weissman said. "Of course, not every goal will be applicable to every unit."

University President Lawrence Biondi, S.J., and Provost Sandra Johnson will approve the final proposed goals, which then will be submitted to the board of trustees at its December meeting.

Young

from page 1

Now in their 13th year, the Emerson Excellence in Teaching Awards honor dedicated teachers in the St. Louis community. More than 100 teachers from the metropolitan area are recognized at the event, which will be held this year from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Ritz-Carlton in Clayton.

Award recipients are selected by their educational institutions for demonstrating profound contributions to the teaching profession and to students.

"It would be impossible to list everything Dr. Young has done for his students and for Saint Louis University," said Associate Provost Ellen Harshman. "Students often comment that he is the best teacher they have ever had."

It's all in a day's work for Young, the chairman for the department of anatomy and neurobiology. Young has taught students at a variety of levels, including those in grade school, high school, undergraduate, graduate, medical school and physical therapy, occupational therapy and nursing school. He has also instructed high school teachers, psychiatrists and numerous residents, nurses, neurologists, neurosurgeons and other health care professionals.

"The challenge for me is to share my knowledge at the appropriate level, all the way from the seventh-grader to the renowned neurosurgeon," Young said. "That's what makes my job exciting and fun."

Young founded Practical Anatomy Workshops for the advanced education of health care professionals and the Adventures in Medicine and Science program, which caters to young students and their teachers.

"The challenge for me is to share my knowledge at the appropriate level, all the way from the seventh-grader to the renowned neurosurgeon."

Dr. Paul Young

He has been recognized by students with numerous teaching accolades at the School of Medicine, including the Golden Apple Award to an Outstanding Preclinical Teacher, the Teaching Award for Dedication and Academic Excellence, Outstanding Freshman Year Course Director and Best Lecturer, among others.

He is equally respected by peers, receiving the Neuroanatomy Teaching Award from the Academy of Science in St. Louis in 1993 and the Kendig Award in Neuroscience Teaching from St. John's Mercy Medical Center in 1995.

"Colleagues flock to Dr. Young's lectures and presentations because they recognize both his exceptional talents as a teacher and his wealth of knowledge in science and medicine," said Patricia Monteleone, M.D., dean of the School of Medicine. "He is such an asset for our University."

Young, who by his own admission has taught every graduate of the School of Medicine since 1962, considers himself fortunate. Students continually amaze him with their ability to learn, a characteristic that makes his job easier.

"The biggest thrill in teaching medical students comes at the beginning of the course," Young said. "We have 150 students who don't know the brain from a shoehorn. But within a period of just four weeks, they are able to take a clinical illustration or case history with a series of signs and symptoms and precisely locate where damage is in the brain. To watch that happen in such a short period of time really brings a grin to my face and sends goose bumps down my spine. It's really amazing."

Notes

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Jennifer A. Walker (counseling and family therapy) have written "The Need for Systematic Training Involving Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Issues in Counselor Education Programs," which appeared in *The California Counseling Journal*.

Dr. Mary Stephen (educational studies) and Sandy Gambill (information technology services) co-presented "Building Collaborations between Technology Services and Centers for Teaching" at the 26th annual Conference of the Professional and Organizational Development Network in Higher Education, held in St. Louis.

Dr. Steven Vago (sociology) has completed the work for the completely revised and updated seventh edition of *Law and Society*, his 11th book. Vago also gave several presentations on legal and social changes in former Eastern Block countries at

Simon Fraser University and University of British Columbia and is scheduled to give a series of invited talks on the same topic at universities in Vienna and London at the end of November.

Dr. Todd Swanstrom (public policy studies) co-wrote the book *Place Matters: Metropolitcs for the 21st Century*. The book focuses on the growing concentration of poverty in cities and older suburbs, the mounting costs of suburban sprawl and the theory that these problems have political origins and can be resolved through political means — but only if the power of place is fully understood.

Dr. Thomas Valone (biology) presented the invited symposium "Public Information for Resource Assessment: A Widespread Benefit of Sociality" at the European Society for Evolutionary Biology Meetings in Denmark.

Kitchen

from page 1

cook the food in the DeMattias Hall kitchen and plan to distribute more than 500 meals a month to the St. Louis hungry with the assistance of established service agencies across the area.

"Sodexo's support represents not only a bold step in the national fight against hunger, but also a commitment to cooperation between businesses, non-profit organizations and volunteers," Biondi said. "Saint Louis University was chosen for this national pilot project because of our strong Jesuit mission, and I am proud that SLU students have responded so enthusiastically to this additional opportunity to serve the community."

"This is a perfect example of people in the community working together — volunteering their time — to help others; to help make our city a better place in which to live for all of us," Slay said in a written statement. "I'm especially proud that young people are involved in this worthwhile effort to provide food to our less-fortunate neighbors. It means they care."

The program will focus on serving families and seniors, including those on Meals on Wheels waiting lists; children in after-school tutoring programs; and families living with HIV, said Bernie Schaefer, director of SLU's Center for Leadership and Community Service. Current St. Louis partner agencies include the Salvation Army, Family Haven, the Blumeyer Community Center, Ronald McDonald House and Council Towers senior apartments. Other Sodexo

food providers, local restaurants and the St. Louis Food Bank will help keep the kitchen stocked, so that food in the community is used resourcefully and not wasted.

The SLU Campus Kitchen is funded through a grant from the Sodexo Foundation, established by Sodexo, the wholly owned North American subsidiary of Sodexo Alliance and a leading provider of food and facilities management in the United States and Canada. The grant of \$61,500 — the foundation's largest grant to date — was awarded to the Campus Kitchens Project, which will pilot five on-campus community kitchens at universities across the country where Sodexo is the food service provider. They all will recycle food and use student and employee volunteers to provide meals to hundreds in the community each day. The projects will begin working with local job training programs to provide a hands-on "internship" to those seeking to work in the food service industry.

The SLU Campus Kitchen's opening day brought together SLU students, faculty, staff, Sodexo staff, service agencies and members of the community in a daylong service initiative. Volunteers were trained in proper food safety and sanitation, worked in the kitchen, delivered meals, developed menus and learned about the organization. More than 50 student volunteers provided meals to hundreds in the community.

Enrollment

from page 1

Besides being brighter, new SLU students appear to be more involved with the University. This year's SLU101 orientation program for incoming freshmen had a record number of students attend. More students than ever

also are living on campus. Currently 3,400 students live on campus, and SLU recently has completed more than \$19 million in improvements to residence halls to accommodate them.



Inquiring Photographer

What are you thankful for?

"I'm thankful that the country is united and sticking together. The events of Sept. 11 have brought us together."
— Terri Harvell, administrative clerk, telephone services



"I'm thankful for my family, good health and good friends."
— Donna Nonnenkamp, technology coordinator, College of Arts and Sciences

"My family and the opportunity to further my education."
— Tyrone Carpenter, administrative assistant, campus recreation



"I'm thankful for my mom's advice when I was growing up: 'Never give up, and treat everybody nicely.'"
— Tony Credit, assistant director of admissions, School of Law

"For the graces of every day. As I grow older, I have a deeper appreciation of these gifts."
— Dr. Elizabeth Hogan, assistant dean, College of Arts and Sciences



"Friends and family — the people around me in all areas of my life."
— Denise Pearl, academic adviser, Academic Services Center

New SLU Star award recognizes contributions to the community

Saint Louis University alumnus and employee Patrick McCarthy has been chosen to receive the first SLU Star "In Touch with the Community" award for his continuing work with the Bosnian community in the city of St. Louis.

Sponsored by Saint Louis University, the award recognizes one University faculty or staff member annually for his or her extraordinary contributions to the St. Louis community.

"It is natural to expand the SLU Stars recognition to focus on someone who has made an impact not just on the SLU community, but on our entire metropolitan area," said Kathy Hagedorn, vice president for human resources. "In the course of receiving nominations, we see people who make a significant difference in our region because of their work flowing from the mission of SLU. Often the people they serve in the community know that they are from Saint Louis University, but sometimes, they do not. More importantly, the community may not understand just how this service reflects the heart of the mission of SLU. This new award helps to firmly establish that link from both directions."

In 1994, SLU became one of the first schools in the United States to respond to the crisis in the former Yugoslavia by offering a scholarship to a young Bosnian woman whose studies at the University of Sarajevo were cut short by the outbreak of war. At that time, the Bosnian refugee community in St. Louis numbered a few dozen; today, it is estimated at more than 35,000 persons — the largest concentration of any city in the United States. A number of Bosnian students are enrolled at SLU.

McCarthy, associate University librarian, helped organize that first scholarship and many others through the Bosnian Student

Project based in New York.

"The Bosnian community in St. Louis provides energy, entrepreneurship and stability to many neighborhoods," Hagedorn said. "To a large extent, that is due to the welcoming and supportive environment that people like Patrick established."

McCarthy visited Bosnia in 1994, delivering letters, photos and money from St. Louis rela-



McCarthy

tives to their loved ones in Bosnia. After experiencing firsthand the ravages of war, he returned to St. Louis with a strong conviction that more attention needed to be given to the massive violence being directed at the civilian population of Bosnia-Herzegovina and that more support was needed for the growing refugee community of St. Louis.

McCarthy immersed himself in Bosnian culture, learning the language so that he could act as an interpreter and assist with the practical needs of refugee resettlement. Beyond helping to find apartments, establishing utility service and gathering donated furniture, McCarthy spent time listening to people's stories and experiencing the rich traditions of Bosnian hospitality.

"I learned a lot from Bosnians here about the value of friendship

and generosity," McCarthy said. "I came to look at the world through the eyes of refugees and realized that the best contribution I and other individuals could make to the Bosnian community here was simple human support and friendship."

McCarthy documented what he learned about the Bosnian crisis in his book *After the Fall: Srebrenica Survivors in St. Louis*, which was published last year by the Missouri Historical Society Press. Material from the book has been featured in an exhibit on Bosnian refugees in the History Museum in Forest Park since November 2000.

"Patrick's work with Bosnian immigrants and his record of that community in the recently published book demonstrate what initially small efforts, building over time, can do to change the landscape of the region for the better," Hagedorn said. "He was very brave, persistent and far-thinking to continue working on their behalf for all these years."

Along with other new refugee and immigrant groups, the large Bosnian community is part of the changing face of the city. "St. Louis is strong because of its diversity, not in spite of it," said McCarthy, who credits SLU with supporting and encouraging community involvement. "Outreach is an important part of the Jesuit mission of the University, and commitment to diversity is an integral part of SLU's new strategic plan. I've tried to view my own efforts as being rooted to the Ignatian idea of looking to our common humanity as a basis from which to serve and to share in the lives of others."

"We are very proud to have Patrick as a member of the SLU community who embodies the mission of the University," Hagedorn said. "That is what the SLU Star award represents at its finest."

Booming Bannister House plans to expand past breakfast, lunch

Business is booming at Bannister House. When you walk past the roaring lions and enter the historic three-floor brick building for a cozy lunch, SLU faculty and staff pack the premises.

Located at 3824 Lindell Blvd., the house offers breakfast and lunch for Saint Louis University employees, but officials want to ensure the house remains a well-used resource at other times.

"We want to establish Bannister House as a club that caters to the entire University community," said Chris Rhynerson, marketing intern for student development. "Traditionally, it has been seen as a place for just faculty and staff."

Officials have some ideas in the works aimed at keeping Bannister House bustling with life. Plans call for a morning carry-out service for departments wanting bagels and coffee. The house already offers a brunch for all members of the University community on the first Sunday of the month and has introduced a gourmet carry-out service.

"Gourmet Dinner To Go" is available every Thursday evening. The house offers two complete meals each week. Just call your order in by 11 a.m. Thursday morning and pick it up between 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. the same day.

Upcoming menu items include crab cakes or barbecue chicken with cole slaw and parsley rice on Nov. 8 and chicken or shrimp avellino or vegetarian lasagna with a garden salad and rolls on Nov. 15. "Students also can use this service," said Rhynerson. He also noted several other new developments at Bannister House aimed at students. The house plans to initiate a Thursday dinner for students, and with the help of Career Services, also may host etiquette dinners for undergraduate and graduate students.

"Bannister House has been doing well," Rhynerson said. "But we want the house to be used for more than breakfast and lunch."

Bannister House provides several other services, including an executive box lunch program, meeting rooms, use of audio-visual equipment and a cocktail area that can accommodate up to 75 people. The house is available seven days a week and evenings for private parties or functions. Members of the University community can reserve a room, a floor, the courtyard or the entire house.

Catering with special menus is available for meetings or parties. For more information, call 977-CLUB.