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Women's Soccer Wins A-10 Again

The Billikens women's soccer team defeated George Washington 3-1 in the Atlantic 10 Conference Championship title game in November, securing its second straight A-10 Championship crown.

Senior Courtney Reimer was named the most outstanding player of the championship. Senior Emma Farley, sophomore Hannah Friedrich, senior Alli Klug and graduate student Mary Niehaus joined her on the All-Championship team.

Over the season, SLU extended its school-record unbeaten streak to 16 games. Already the



University of New Academic Programs, Begins Construction of New Science Building

Saint Louis University began offering many new academic programs in the fall, including:

- | UNDERGRADUATE | GRADUATE | GRADUATE CERTIFICATES |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Bachelor of Arts in Leadership and Organizational Behavior ■ Bachelor of Science in Health Care Ethics ■ Minor in Dance | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Master of Science in Biostatistics and Health Analytics ■ Doctorate in Education Policy and Equity | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ American Studies ■ Cybersecurity ■ Strategic Intelligence ■ Women's and Gender Studies |

The University also started a formal review of its academic program



Signature Beam: Students, faculty and staff signed their names and good wishes on the beam that would complete the topping-out of SLU's new Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering Building. Saint Louis University leaders, St. Louis Mayor Lyda Krewson, trustees, students, faculty and staff members marked the topping-out of the University's new \$50 million ISE Building on Dec. 6. The building will open in time for classes this fall.

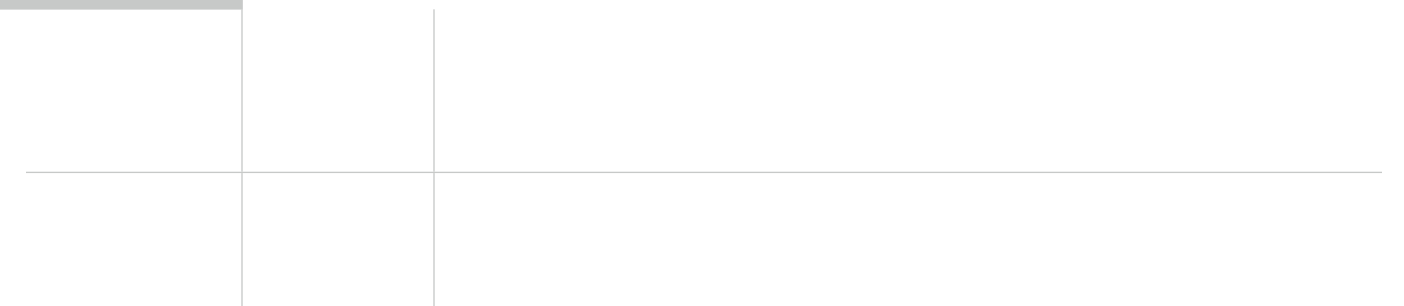


SLU Names Nursing School to Honor Trudy Busch Valentine

In August, Saint Louis University announced that University trustee Trudy Busch Valentine (VSN '80) made a gift of \$4 million in support of the School of Nursing and Accelerating Excellence: The Campaign for Saint Louis University.

In recognition of Valentine's history of philan-

NOTEWORTHY GRANTS



SLU Startup Raises \$30 Million in Bid to Better Manage Pain

In one of the biggest investments in research commercialization in Saint Louis University's history, BioIntervene, a biopharmaceutical company founded in 2014 by SLU pharmacologist Dr. Daniela Salvemini has raised \$30 million in series A funding from MPM Capital. The investment will propel Salvemini's discoveries forward and set the stage to begin Phase I clinical trials for a new non-addictive painkiller later this year. Salvemini, who .fc 0 Tw 20.945 0 27.53



Salvemini discovered that alterations in signaling within the body contribute to



SLU Research Institute Grants Second Round of Funding

The Saint Louis University Research Institute awarded its second round of funding last summer: More than \$740,000 was given to 13 faculty members through the Research Growth Fund. More than 70 proposals had been submitted.

Launched in September 2018 through a gift from Dr. Jeanne and Rex Sinquefeld (CSB '67) — the largest gift in University history — the SLU Research Institute furthers SLU's goal of becoming the world's leading Jesuit research university. The first round of grants was announced in January 2019, with a total of \$1.8 million going to 15 faculty members.

Among the 13 faculty who received grants in this second round are:

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professor and co-director of the William C. Wefel Center for Employment Law, who will study methods of online justice such



Nancy McNeir Ring Award Presented for Excellence in Teaching

Dr. Katie Kelting, assistant professor of marketing in the Richard A. Chaifetz School of Business, was selected as the recipient of SLU's 2019 Nancy McNeir Ring Award for excellence in teaching. Lauded by students for her emphasis on teaching them the value of ethics in the business world, Kelting

SLU Launches Geospatial Institute

A new Geospatial Institute at Saint Louis University will support research, training and innovation in the rapidly growing fields of geospatial science and technology.

Also known as GeoSLU, the institute brings together faculty and students from various disciplines to use geospatial research tools to solve challenges and to enhance graduate and undergraduate education.

The institute's primary areas of research will include artificial intelligence, machine learning and informatics.

In launching the Geospatial Institute, SLU seeks to strengthen collaborations with other universities, including the University of Missouri System schools, Washington University in St. Louis and Harris-Stowe State University, as well as innovation partners in the region, including Cortex and T-Rex.

GeoSLU also builds upon SLU's existing relationship with the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency (NGA). In January 2019, the University signed a partnership agreement with the NGA, and the organizations partnered on the GeoResolution conference last April.

Dr. Vasit Sagan, associate professor of earth and atmospheric sciences, is the institute's faculty director. Robert Cardillo, former director of the NGA, advises the institute as part of his work as a distinguished geospatial fellow at SLU.

For more information, visit slu.edu/geoslu.

Jesuits Reckon with the Legacy of Slavery

In late August, Jesuits of the USA Central and Southern (UCS) Province began contacting individuals believed to be descendants of people held in slavery by 19th century Jesuits, including at Saint Louis University.

This is the latest work of the Slavery, History, Memory and Reconciliation Project, which started in 2016 as a joint initiative of the UCS Province and the University. The goal is to find a path to reconciliation by illuminating the lives of the people who were enslaved and connecting with their descendants.

Historians have long known that when Jesuits established missions in St. Louis, they relied on the labor of enslaved people to help those missions survive. To reveal the stories of courage and resilience among those who were enslaved and to trace their families forward, researchers have combed through thousands of documents, including financial ledgers, Church records and personal journals.

Dr. Jonathan Smith, SLU's vice president for diversity and community engagement, is leading the project for the University. To undertake a conversation about SLU's next steps, Smith plans to assemble a working group that will include students, faculty, staff,



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Dr. Thomas Burroughs

DEAN, COLLEGE FOR PUBLIC HEALTH AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

Burroughs' appointment began last summer; he'd been interim dean since July 2017. He started at SLU in 1999 as an adjunct professor and joined the full-time faculty in 2003 as the first executive director of SLU Center for Health Outcomes Research.



Dr. Noelle Fearn

DIRECTOR, SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

Fearn, professor of criminology and criminal justice, directed SLU's undergraduate and master's programs in criminology and criminal justice for the past five years. She holds a secondary appointment in the Department of Women's and Gender Studies.



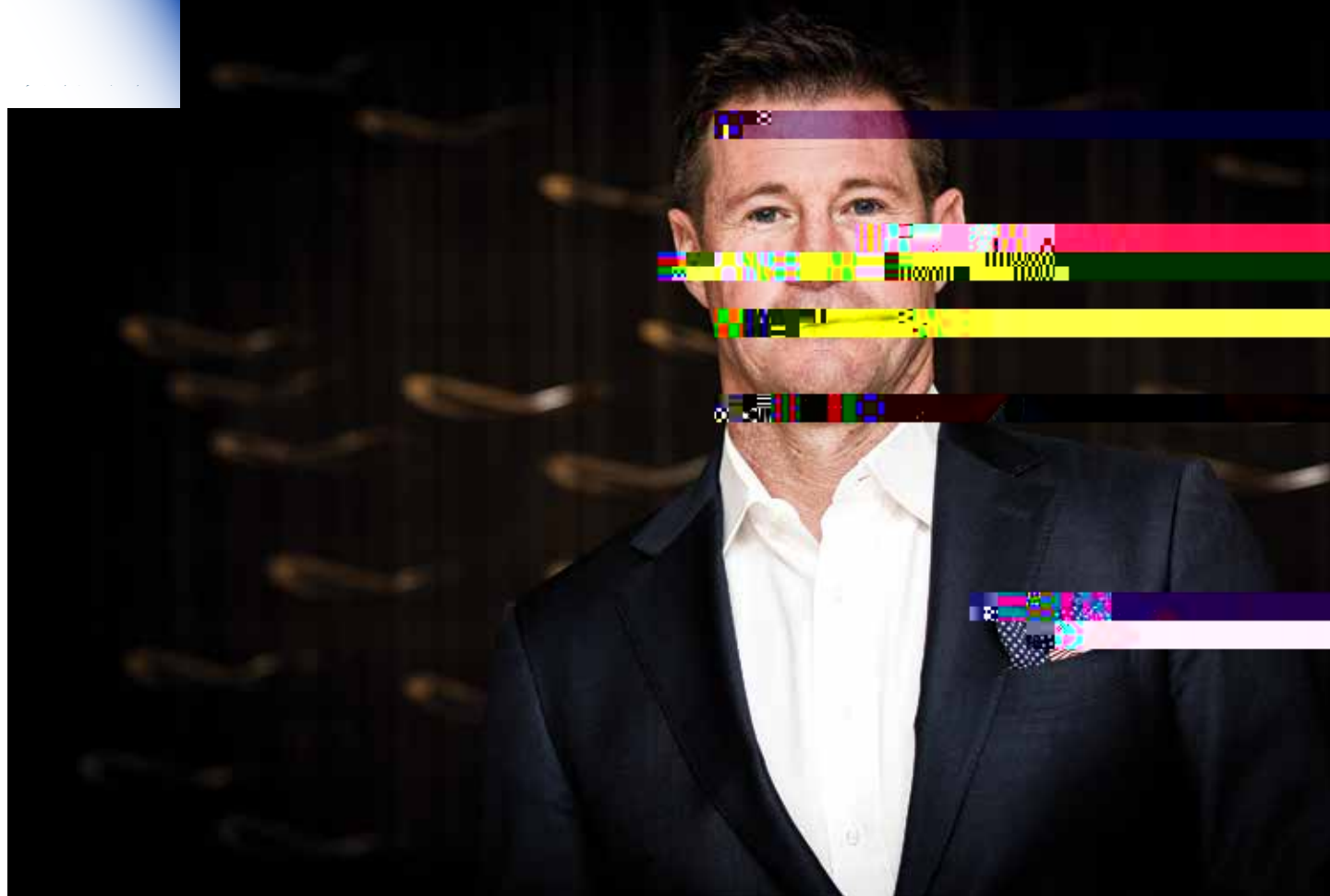
Dr. Scott Duellman

INTERIM EDWARD JONES DEAN, CHAIFETZ SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

A member of the SLU faculty since 2010, Duellman was chairman of the accounting department and the Alfred V. Dunkin Professor



On the cover of the 2013





Ten things you might not know about SLU-Madrid

It was founded more than 50 years ago, and records show that at least 6,330 alumni have studied there, but even the most true-blue Billikens probably don't know all there is to know about Saint Louis University – Madrid.

So here are 10 facts that offer the inside scoop on what sets SLU-Madrid apart.

FACT 1: STUDENTS CAN PURSUE ANY OF THE 15 UNDERGRADUATE AND TWO GRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAMS ENTIRELY IN SPAIN. Plus, the Madrid Campus enables students to complete requirements for more than half of Saint Louis University's nearly 100 undergraduate degree programs. For those programs, students begin their studies in Madrid and then transfer to St. Louis to complete their degrees. The campus has come a long way from its 1967 origins



An undeniable momentum is building.

ENSURING A STRONG START

Welcoming students to campus is the first step. Helping them acclimate to college life is the next. SLU offers several first-year programs, many of which would not be possible without student leadership participation, to help students make the transition from high school to college, including:

ORIFLAMME: A group of student leaders from across campus who help new students move in and serve as mentors the first weeks on campus.

NEW STUDENT DAY OF SERVICE: A day when new students and their peer mentors engage in service projects across St. Louis as a means of introducing students to the University.



← Jackson in the new Career Services Center



CHANGE IN THE WEATHER

When she arrived on SLU's campus in 1996, Diane (Davis) Devine (A&S '00) was an undeclared freshman with no clear path. She flipped through a course catalog and landed on a map/chart analysis class offered in the Department of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences.

"I fell in love with meteorology," Devine said. "I could either work for the National Weather Service or be a TV meteorologist and, at 19, being on TV sounded cool."

A "Career Decisions" course assignment required Devine to conduct an informational interview with someone in her desired field. She made a connection with local meteorologist who mentored Devine for four years and helped her land her first job after graduation as the morning meteorologist for a Clarksburg, West Virginia, television station.

Then 9/11 happened.

"I just wanted to come home," she said. "I was still dating my boyfriend in St. Louis, and the idea of packing up and moving to a new city every time I got a job suddenly didn't seem as exciting as before."

Devine returned to St. Louis in 2002 and started from scratch. The alum turned to SLU's Career Services Center for help.

Her career counselor guided her through a personal inventory, provided resources and reading material, and suggested Devine take a variety of temporary positions to explore options. Devine temped as an office account manager, a clerk for a construction company and office support staff in the undergraduate admissions office at Washington University in St. Louis. That position led to a full-time job and her epiphany.

"I found I was drawn to counseling and advising students," she said. "Everything clicked into place."

Devine pursued a master's degree in counseling with an emphasis on career services from the University of Missouri-St. Louis. She held positions in career services at UMSL and in the community college system before returning home – yet again. Devine is a career counselor in SLU's Career Services Center.

"It's surreal," she said. "I walk through the doors and imagine myself as a homesick freshman from Omaha, eating in the Griesedieck cafeteria. Now it's my office."

A little more than a decade ago, researchers found approximately 75% of college freshmen reported getting a good job was a "very important" factor in their decision to attend college. Today, that percentage exceeds 90%.

"With the rising cost of tuition, students and parents are asking, 'What is the return on my investment?'" said Jeffrey L. Jackson, Saint Louis University's new associate provost for career development. "They want to know what degree they can earn and what they can do with it."

Jackson said the expectation of having a job upon graduation and the call for greater accountability from accrediting institutions has led to a paradigm shift in higher education regarding career services. Universities recognize the value of career services engaging more fully with students, employers, faculty and alumni to develop career-ready graduates. Career centers are transitioning from standing alone to standing with members from student and academic affairs to offer services.

Jackson, who joined SLU this past summer to lead the reorganization of career services, said the University took a giant step toward demonstrating its commitment to helping students find their purpose by relocating the Career Services Center (CSC) from the third floor of Busch Student Center to prime real estate in the heart of campus. The CSC's new space is on the

first floor of Griesedieck Hall, once home to the dining hall. Natural light floods a spacious reception area filled with bright green and blue chairs. Group workstations, counselor offices, a conference room and six interview rooms line the space.

Representatives from 425 employers recruited on SLU's campus last year, and 94% of SLU graduates reported they were "satisfactorily occupied" within six months of commencement.

Jackson also has plans to expand outreach to alumni, not only as potential mentors for students but as professionals who may be between jobs or want to change jobs. (See sidebar.)

"As far as I'm concerned, alumni have a lifetime membership to career services," said Jackson, who is working on an alumni survey he hopes to distribute in 2e

The S . L i Je i transformed
liturgical music in the 1970s.

**Pool Hall is positively flush
with fans.** It's the last Sunday
in September, and the place is
packed hours before a mid-af-
ternoon show. Out front on
Grand Boulevard, a woman
holds a homemade cardboard
sign that reads, "I Need One
Ticket." Like a fan at a Grateful Dead
show, she needs a miracle.

But what she and close to 2,650 others — a
sold-out crowd — have come for isn't a rock 'n'
roll reunion or the orchestra that calls the
symphony hall home. They've come for
five men who changed the sound of the
Catholic liturgy.

They've come to hear the St. Louis Jesuits.
And today the miracle is the music.

They've come for the songs they sang in
Catholic school, the soundtrack to their sac-
ramental lives. The melodies come to mind
easily: "One Bread, One Body" during Sunday
Mass; "Be Not Afraid" at funerals; "Sing to the
Mountains" on a beautiful spring day.

As Saint Louis University's Homecoming
and Family Weekend winds down on campus
a few blocks away, the St. Louis Jesuits take the
stage for their last concert, Coming Home: A
Final Celebration.

Five years ago, when they started composing music for liturgy, they were not known as the St. Louis Jesuits. They were just five young men with musical inclinations who happened to be at Saint Louis University at the same time, at various stages of Jesuit formation.

Bob Dufford, S.J. (A&S '67, Grad '72, '75) and John Foley, S.J. (A&S '68, Grad '68, '74) lived in Lewis Hall (now the Coronado Apartments) while they prepared for ordination. The other three — Tim Manion (A&S '76), Robert “Roc” O’Connor, S.J. (A&S '73) and Dan Schutte (A&S '72) — stayed in Fusz Memorial Hall, where they’d gather for Mass in the chapel.

They converged at SLU at a point rife with change, just after the Vatican II Council transformed the way Catholics worship. The liturgy had become more personal, more connected with the human experience, and the music at the Fusz Hall Masses began to reflect that.

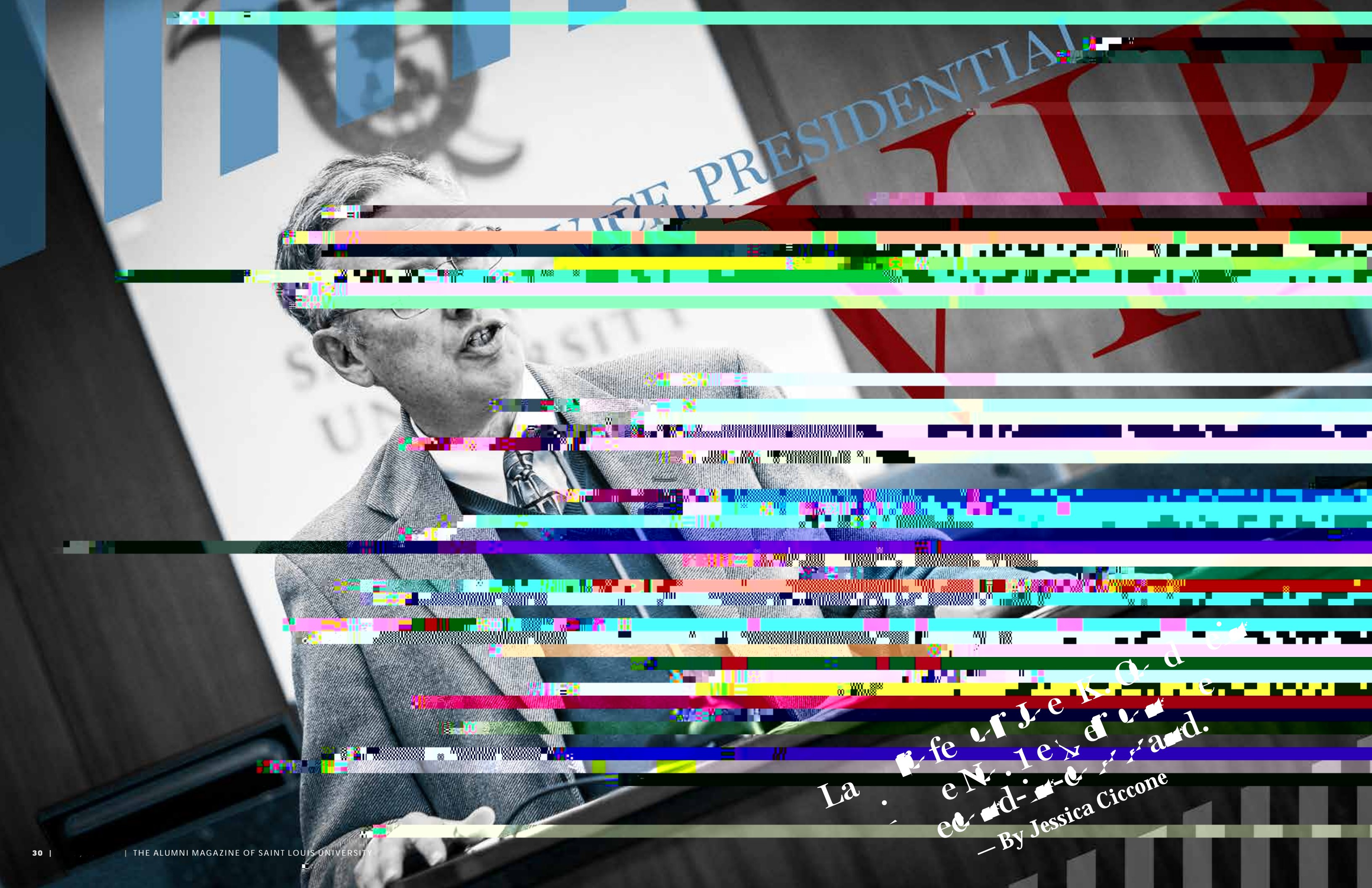
The five men had their own influences and inspirations — everything from the poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins to classical music, Broadway musicals, and the folk songs and rock ‘n’ roll that were popular in the 1960s and ‘70s. But they shared a desire to compose songs anyone could sing that were also sophisticated and rooted in Scripture.

When the Masses at Fusz outgrew the chapel, the composers were invited to sing at St. Francis Xavier College Church. As more people heard the music they were writing, it began to take on a life of its own. People requested copies to take to their parishes. The young men decided to record what they’d already composed and bind their handwritten songs into a book. In so doing, they bound themselves together.

“We didn’t have a vision that we were going to be a group,” Schutte said. “We wrote music for liturgies and at one point pooled our music together as three of us were getting ready to leave St. Louis. Our first publisher wanted to know what we wanted to be called. We couldn’t give them an answer, so they, on our first collection, put ‘music by St. Louis Jesuits.’”

That first collection, a four-album set called *St. Louis Jesuits*, included 57 pieces, and the description on the cover became their name.

Together the St. Louis Jesuits would go on to produce more than 150 liturgical



*Laureate Jeffrey K. O'Neil
according to Edward
— By Jessica Ciccone*

“He was probably the most influential professor

1949

D. Mai Ma i, i (MED) is a retired pediatrician with six children, 15 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. He lives in Pacific Palisades, California.

1958

D. Ja e O'G ad (CSB '58, GRAD CSB '63, GRAD ED '69) received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Gateway Chapter of the Labor and Employment Relations Association. O'Grady was honored for his service as a professor, mediator, arbitrator and fact-finder in the fields of human resources and labor arbitration. He retired from St. Louis Community College as a professor in 2004. He lives in St. Louis.

1959

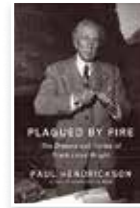
D. Je e L. Sch e (MED) released his book *W F L* through Inkwell Books. He lives in Scottsdale, Arizona.

1961

R B e (A&S) is celebrating his 10th year volunteering at St. Cecilia Academy through the Ignatian Volunteer Corps. He lives in St. Louis.

1963

Michae J. Shee a, , S.J. (A&S '63, GRAD A&S '67, '71) announced that he will retire from his position as president of the



ANGELA LEWIS

ngela Lewis' earliest memories of basketball take her back to a rec center court on the north side of St. Louis. Even then, it must have been obvious she was destined for great heights.

"I've been 6'1" since the 7th grade," she said with a laugh. "It wasn't cool then to be so tall, but it definitely worked to my advantage."

Lewis (A&S '04, Grad A&S '07) grew up the

Jim Dean

{GRAD CSB '88}
CEO, MEMPHIS ZOO

— By Marie Dilg

1957 Dean is born in Memphis. His mother is a manager for Sears, and his father works at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

“My parents worked hard to send me to school. They not only encouraged me to go to college, they insisted on it.”

1976 Dean plans to attend the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. His father dies suddenly, and Dean transfers to Memphis State University (now the University of Memphis). He earns an engineering degree and is the first in his family to graduate from college.

1980 He lands at McDonnell Douglas (now Boeing) in St. Louis.

“About five years in, I realized this career wasn’t what I had hoped. I excelled at engineering but wanted to do more.”

1985 Friends suggest he apply at Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc., the brewery headquartered in St. Louis. He is hired as an analyst in the entertainment division, which oversees the company’s

Mr. Chester Edwards (PC '41)

Sr. Marie McCloskey, O.S.U. (A&S '43)

Mr. Donald Bonhardt (PC '45)

Dr. Stanley Mularz (A&S '45)

Dr. Robert Brennan (MED '46)

Mrs. Dorothy (Singer) Elliott
(DCHS '46)

Dr. Nathan Grace (DCHS '46) (DCHS '46) (DCHS '46) (DCHS '46) (DCHS '46)

Mr. Robert Goodin (CSB '51)

Mr. Robert Harris Jr. (IT '51)

Mr. Edward Hurley Jr. (LAW '51)

Mr. James Lift (IT '51)

D . C a e, ce H. Mi e

(A&S '51), a professor emeritus in the English department, died June 21, 2019, at age 88. Dr. Miller studied Renaissance literature and was known for his translations of the works of St. Thomas More and Erasmus. He held the Dorothy McBride Orthwein Endowed Professorship for 34 years and continued his work long after he retired from SLU in 2000. His final book was published in 2016.

Mr. Thomas Niemann Jr. (CSB '51)

Mr. Robert Rehtien (CSB '51)

Mr. Herman Schonho (CSB '51)

Mrs. Jean (Holthouse) Smith (A&S '51)

Mr. William Tennant (IT '51)

Mrs. Mary (Hannauer) Toman
(A&S '51)

Dr. B. Robert Aigner (MED '52)

Dr. James Carrow (DENT '52)

Dr. George Dell (MED '52)

Mr. Robert Ebel (CSB '52)

Dr. Herman Echsner (MED '52)

Dr. Albert Feldt (LAW '52)

Mr. Ronald Holtman (A&S '52)

Mr. Emil Koscher (CSB '52)

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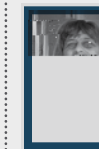
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 Mr. Jon Hake (A&S '63)
 Mr. Wayne Humphrey (IT '63)
 Mr. Jack Jordan (P&L '63)
 Mr. Anzo Manoni (ED '63)
 Mr. John Morris (CSB '63)
 Sr. Clare Tracy (DCHS '63)
 Dr. John Conomy (MED '64)
 Ms. Mary (Sullivan) Dee (A&S '64)
 Mr. Marion Delfert (CSB '64)
 Mr. Damian Enneking (ED '64)
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 Sr. M. Havel, O.S.F. (PH '64)
 Mr. Bela Jaczko (PC '64)
 Sr. Mary Keough (PH '64)
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 Mr. Carl La Forge (ED '64)
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 Ms Jeannette Bell (DCHS '65)
 Mr. Michael Bradley (A&S '65)
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 Sr. Mary Kahl, F.S.M. (A&S '65)
 Ms. Jacqueline (Guignon) Maritz (A&S '65)
 Mr. Michael Mateyka (A&S '65)
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 Bro. Ralph Neumann (ED '65)
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 Ms. Evelyn (Homer) Tucker (A&S '65)
 Most Rev. Paul Zipfel (ED '65)
 Dr. Kenneth Allen (MED '66)
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 Dr. George Biesinger (MED '66)
 Mr. Gerald Boynton (IT '66)
 Mrs. Geraldine (Witek) Bracken (VSN '66)
 Mr. James Daniel (SW '66)
 Mr. Donald Engbert (CSB '66)
 Sr. Janet Griffin, C.D.P. (A&S '66)
 Mr. Arthur Hoogstraet (CSB '66)
 Mr. Melvin Jones Sr. (ED '66)
 Mr. Francis Kunz (PC '66)

Mrs. Mariann (Mueller) Miller (VSN '66)
 Dr. Mang Yu (A&S '66)
 Mr. David Evans (LAW '67)
 Dr. James Furstoss (MED '67)
 Dr. Nancy Green (MED '67)
 Sr. Philomena Hrencher, O.P. (PH '67)
 Dr. Merwyn Larson (MED '67)
 Dr. Myron Marty (A&S '67)
 Mr. James Metcalfe (LAW '67)
 Mr. Anthony Petricca (IT '67)
 Dr. Nancy Rich (A&S '67)
 Dr. Mack Rose (DENT '67)
 Miss Kathleen Ryan (ED '67)
 Mrs. Geraldine (Tierney) Walker (ED '67)
 Mr. David Wang (IT '67)
 Sr. Mary Wedig, R.S.M. (PH '67)
 Mrs. Jane (Semancik) Wingle (SW '67)
 Mr. John Alsup Jr. (LAW '68)
 Sr. Barbara Becnel (ED '68)
 Dr. John Caster (MED '68)
 Dr. Carl Eddington (MED '68)
 Sr. Eleanor Frankenberg, S.S.N.D. (ED '68)
 Mrs. Joanne (Brindley) Hanon (ED '68)
 Mr. Stephen Holst (A&S '68)
 Miss Ann Kaiser (CSB '68)
 Mr. John Kinealy III (CSB '68)
 Dr. Mary Marcia Lynch (VSN '68)
 Mr. Dana MacKay (SW '68)
 Mr. Lester Muckerman (ED '68)
 Mr. Doyle Naramore (PC '68)
 Mr. Andrew Novotney (A&S '68)
 Mr. Courtney Pitkin Jr. (A&S '68)
 Dr. Dennis Stanczyk (MED '68)
 Mr. John Weidlich (A&S '68)
 Mr. Gale Wideman (A&S '68)
 Mr. Leonard Appelbaum Jr. (CSB '69)
 Dr. Ronald Auclair (MED '69)
 Mr. Stephen Bartz (CSB '69)
 Mr. Philip Batisto (CSB '69)
 Dr. Hubert Bonfilli (MED '69)
 Lt. John Cook (PC '69)
 Dr. Fotios Gania

Sr. Mary Joyce, C.S.J. (ED '69)
 Dr. Thottakara Mathai (A&S '69)
 Dr. Joseph Presslitz (MED '69)
 Mr. Raymond Shelton (PH '69)
 Mr. Frank Smith III (A&S '69)
 Mr. Robert Wade (SW '69)
 Mr. Charles Atterbury (PC '70)
 Dr. Joseph Boain (DENT '70)
 Rev. Robert Boisaubin (A&S '70)
 Mr. Francis Branca (IT '70)
 Mrs. Patricia (Pastor) Butler (A&S '70)

Mr. Roger Collins (LAW '74)
 Mrs. Carol (Davis) Kontz (VSN '74)
 Mr. Peter Lumaghi (LAW '74)
 Dr. David Porter (MED '74)
 Dr. Craig Aubuchon (A&S '75)
 Mr. Albert Casey III (ED '75)
 Mr. James Eichenseer (DCHS '75)
 Mrs. Elana Fox (SW '75)
 Mr. Michael Gund (CSB '75)
 Mr. Joseph Kanacheril (SW '75)

Mr. Robert Barringer (A&S '01)
 Dr. Deborah Budge (MED '02)
 Ms. Lisa Keys (GRAD '03)
 Mrs. Bridget DeClue (PS '04)
 Mr. Matthew Hatfield (LAW '04)
 Mr. Tobin Brown (ED '05)
 Mr. Justin Thacker (DCHS '05)
 Dr. David Barrett (MED '06)
 Rev. Michael Pahls (A&S '15)
 Ms. Samuel Gaskill (A&S '19)



D. Maabe, Barbara, who had been on faculty in the Division of Endocrinology at the School of Medicine for 38 years, died Dec. 10, 2019, at age 66. She had been an associate professor in internal medicine in the 1980s and '90s before retiring due to disability. She later took a voluntary appointment as a clinical associate professor. While at SLU, Dr. Bernbaum oversaw the endocrinology fellowship and directed the diabetes education program and the clinical program for diabetes and vision impairment.

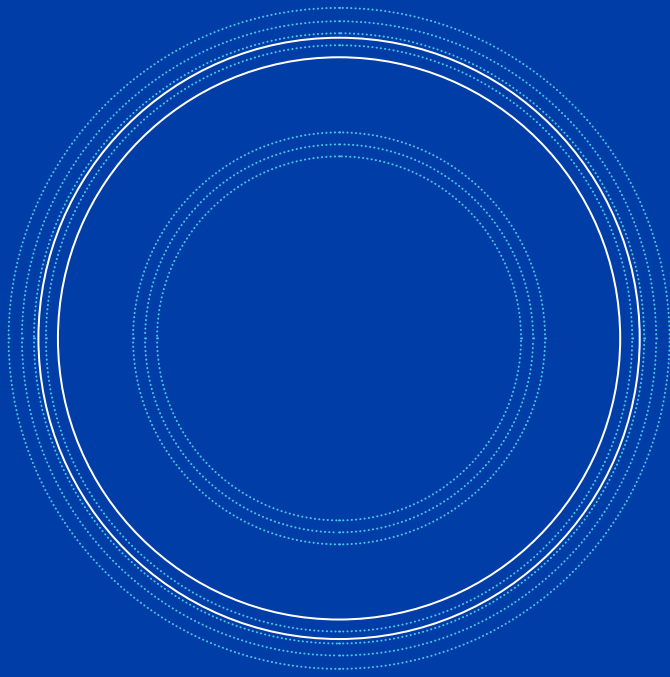


D. L. Fie, Larry, professor emeritus of English, died Sept. 10, 2019, at age 82. In 1967, he joined the faculty of the English department, where he taught for 43 years until his retirement. In recognition of his dedication to teaching and his commitment to training and mentoring graduate



D. Michael Rozbicki, a scholar of the cultural history of early America, died July 31, 2019. He was 73. Before coming to Saint Louis University, Dr. Rozbicki had a distinguished career in his home country of Poland and served as director of

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



Alumni were asked to name one program or activity that had a special impact on their experience as a student.

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