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#	Name	Comments
51	Eileen Heidenheimer	I am disappointed that the university that helped keep me on the path of lovingkindness and compassion, in the late 60s, is losing touch with the human element of education. <u>I will not be making any monetary contributions to SLU until</u> perceive a shift in their focus, from power and control to acceptance and respect.
52	John Nieman	
53	Kate Kovarik	
54	DIANA BENANTI	
55	Teresa Clancy Jackson	
56	David Decepeida	
57	Trish Cummins	
58	Mary Lisa Carenza-Keenan	What in the world is happening here? Professor Avis Meyer is one of the top 10 greatest things Saint Louis University has to offer the world. What he brings to the students of this university is extraordinary and needs to be respected. I am concerned to see this kind of action being taken against a Jesuit University professor - what in the world is happening here??? Mary Lisa Carenza-Keenan
59	Tom Fischer	
60	Anonymous	
61	Anne Dailey Meyer	It seems Fr. Biondi will stop at nothing in his vendetta against Dr. Avis Meyer. This lawsuit is outrageous and without merit. That the University's Board of Trustees continues to stand beside Fr. Biondi in all of this is truly incredible and sad. Enough is enough.
62	Jim Coughlin	
63	David Coughlin	Haven't you got something better to do?
64	john voyles	My great aunt Barbara Lubin would not think of it as a christian thing to do.
65	Colleen Burke	
66	Michele Parrish	
67	Maria Baran	
68	Erica Irwin	
69	Bill Fogarty	
70	Joe Hodes	Dr. Meyer is a credit to SLU and should be praised, not litigated against. It is a

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161 Sarah E. Hale

152 Vicki Kromer

153 Eric P. Anderson

No dime of my money will ever go to SLU until Larry "Beyond Me" is gone. I graduated in 2000 and "Beyond Me" has been attacking the newspaper and its editorial freedom since the days when I was a student there, when the paper criticized his handling of the sale of the hospital to Tenet. It's time for King "Beyond Me" to be toppled.... As a distant relative of former SLU President, Rev. Paul Reinert, I am sure Father Reinert is turning in his grave at what "Beyond Me" is doing.

164 Joan Skurat

Father Biondi needs to take a class in advanced ethics! Does he know anything about fairness, free speech, compassion or respect for others? Or---he needs advanced therapy for his extreme need for ultimate control.

155 Anonymous

The paper is but a shell of what it once was, a real voice of the student. Now it has become jsut another PR rag. Former SLU Employee

156 Kalie Knoll

157 Krissy Claes

168 Katie Rouse

Professor Meyer had a profound impact on me personally and academically, during time at SLU. He has my full support

159 Joe Palazzolo

160 Verity Kugelmann

161 Margaret A (Smith) Faintich

The University, its students and alumni are lucky to have a professor and mentor like Avis Meyer.

162 Kathleen R. Wallace

Dear Fr. Biondi and members of the Board of Trustees: I am proud of the education I received at Saint Louis University, but I find myself increasingly disappointed by actions taken by the university regarding the student newspaper and Dr. Avis Meyer. While there may be differing points of view regarding this situation, I would expect that a Jesuit university could be counted upon to work toward compassionate resolutions to disagreements.

163 Mallory Schwarz

As can be seen by how the paper has fallen apart this year, with nearly every existing editor and writer quitting, Dr. Meyer was more than influential to the paper and the staff, he was a necessary component. It's dissapointing that the school has completely destroyed the organization that first made me feel like I was a part of the SLU community.

164 Lucy Schuering

165 Jennifer Roff

The reverend and the board of trustees should try sitting down with Dr. Meyer sometime for a real face to face. He remains one of the most inspirational teachers I have ever had. EVER. And that includes 18 years of schooling. I'm sure many more



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- 186 Ken Walk Give it up and move on. Life is short enough and frustrating enough as it is.
- 187 jacqueline kinnear
- 188 Mary Chollet-Lordan Father Biondi's lawsuit is only the latest event in his bizarre, years-long vendetta against Dr. Meyer. This is incredible, indefensible harassment of a highly regarded, much-awarded professor.
- 189 Edward J. Lordan, Ph.D. Dr. Meyer's contributions to the university and his students are the equal of those of any other member of the Saint Louis U. family - past or present. He has always put the interests of his students before all else, and he is now under attack for that. Let this go and give the man the respect he deserves.
- 190 Debbie Boyer I am embarrassed by the example the Saint Louis University administration is setting for the students that are counting on this institution for leadership.
- 191 Jerry Boyer Justice and fairness are basis tenants of every ethical system. This action seems to be driven by pure hatred and a personal opinion by the head of this university.
- 192 Anonymous
- 193 Lisa M. Amann
- 194 Jason Gonulsen
- 195 Susan Smorodin
- 196 Richie  
The point appears to be moot if the name has been relinquished. And seriously, someone should hit the Mute button on Father Biondi. Father Biondi should get a clue. SLU will never be the finest Catholic University in the land if he is filing suit against one of the very professors that makes a SLU education worthwhile and great. If this suit does not end in SLU dismissing the suit, I will never donate another alumni penny to any fund of SLU or its law school ever again.  
  
A&S, '99, Law '02. I didn't realize until I reviewed my post that I failed to list my last name. Just to be clear, I will make certain that SLU will NOT receive significant donations from undergrad alumni and law school alumni. The amount I will influence from heading SLU's way will exceed the amount they are trying to extort from Dr. Meyer. As I alluded to earlier, Dr. Meyer is a terrific professor and a true inspiration. He was there during the great times and the bad times for all of his students--I saw him reach out to students that few realize!! I see several signatures posted on this petition of individuals who were in school at the same time as myself. While I was not close friends with all of these people, every single student of Dr. Meyer's had a respect for each other as a result of the fact that Dr. Meyer was our favorite professor and that he taught us more about life than Father Biondi ever could begin to understand. Go ahead SLU...Make your Choice...Will you continue forward against Dr. Meyer in this lawsuit or will you risk losing significant donations from both undergraduate and law school alumni? The Choice is yours. I respectfully request that you dismiss this lawsuit immediately so my fellow alumni can once again acknowledge our respect for Dr. Avis Meyer and SLU can move forward!
- 197 Richie Milzark
- 198 Lisa Horwitz
- 199 Peg (Battis) Craft I studied under Avis Meyer around 1982 and will never forget his excellent teachings. He's A Man for All Seasons. Looks like they want Avis towered and beheaded like Thomas More. This is vindictive and anti-gospel just like the land grab for Twenty North. No wonder so many leave the church. I'll pray Biondi has a conversion before the permanent kind. Rock on Avis and U.News and SLU Alums!!!
- 200 Sara

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301    Pete Cemeka

I find this law suit to be egregiously repugnant and dishonorable in its' intent. The actions of Rev. Biondi clearly display his flawed character. Biondi's repetitive arrogant behaviors, and his blatant disregard of Christian values should not be tolerated by an otherwise fine Jesuit Institution, such as St. Louis University. Rev. Biondi has so frequently displayed his arrogance and utter disregard of the rules that others are expected to abide by; that University Alumni, Faculty members, students and other affected parties should demand his immediate resignation. And, should his arrogance come into display once again, then this same group should demand that University Officials terminate the Rev. for conduct detrimental to the School.

302    Anonymous

303    Karta Batarse

304    maureen bryan

305    Jeanine Freeman Benanti

It breaks my spirit to have watched my daughter, Diana Benanti, being dragged through this terrible ordeal and I can never forget how the SLU provost called her into his office to deliver Biondi's veiled threats until she was forced to leave the University just before her senior year. But before she left, Diana refused to back down on printing the truth in the U News as any editor-in-chief would be expected to do, before or after her. Long live the U News.

306    Michael Kurtz

Act like a priest and shepard of your flock Father Biondi.

307    S. Graf

Fr. Biondi, Your actions are a horrible, horrible mistake. Little are you aware of Avis' reach amongst alumae. These alumnae are now citizen of the working world – as you know, money talks and money can also walk. Think long and hard about the University's actions. The UNEWS would have been nothing notable had it not been for Avis' untethered dedication to journalism and his students.

308    Steve and Julie Leftridge

Biondi is a dictator who is squandering university funds over a personal vendetta. In with Dr. Meyer; out with Biondi!

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310    Carol Steimel Truesdale (A&S '81)

Avis Meyer is probably one of the best things that has ever happened to SLU. Many moons ago, he helped me get my start in journalism--both in his writing classes and as a staff reporter for the UNews. Father Biondi...you're badly in need of a heart and a brain. "Forgive and forget"...perhaps that is in the Jesuit mission somewhere!

311    scott goddard

Dr. Meyer is a good man who is now forced to fight a GOOD fight. I am at his side. I know that he will preveil, because he has done no wrong.

312    Margaret Heidger

313    Anonymous

I think it might be too late but I thought I'd sign anyway to show my support!

1. Until this is resolved in a manner I consider fair, I will not donate to any SLU programs. I donate to the Larry J. Baricevic A&S Fund annually, but I know Dr.



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## Bills Meet Illini Saturday

### Believe Victims Honored With Requiem Mass

Friends and Relatives Join in Service; Father Johnston Officiates

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Francis Xavier Church on Monday morning September 14, for the souls of the eleven members of the Society of Jesus who died in the hurricane at Belize, St. Honduras.

Very Rev. Robert S. Johnston, President of St. Louis University, was the celebrant of the Mass, which was sung by the choir of St. Scholastica. Rev. Thomas McP. S. J., was Deacon, and Rev. Murray, S. J., was the Sub-Deacon. Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J., preached the sermon.

Prohibiting any funeral services at the death of a Jesuit priest suspended, Father McCarthy said that the catastrophe transcended such restrictions. Father McCarthy said: "I shall confine my remarks to one trait that alone conspicuously in the lives of all of these and became radiant in their deaths. I mean their spirit of sacrifice. It was there that the memories we honor this morning were working for their Master and the final summons came. Sons of the soldier St. Ignatius, they died as they would have wished in the heat of the fight. They were at appointed places and when the great leader called the last roll all answered." The list of dead is as follows: William Tracy, Francis Kemphues, William Ferris, Leonard Neu, Charles Palasio, Leo Meyer, Richard Koch, Alfred Bautey, Wendell Burn, Richard B. John Rodgers.

All Former Students of the Jesuits were former students of St. Louis University. Many friends and relatives of the deceased in the congregation.

Reports of the disaster that waste the city of Belize, British Honduras, have been made in the St. Louis Jesuit colony. The one made by the Rev. James R. O'Neill, S. J., a graphic description of the 90-an-hour tropical hurricane and wave which took a heavy toll in and property.

According to Father O'Neill, who is one of the heroes of the disaster, as his Irish luck that brought through alive. He was largely unable for rescuing about 50 students at the college.

It was a miracle of God that we saw us through the conflagration, said Father O'Neill. "We did the gale as it laid waste to the community. For two hours and waters washed the boys which we were secluded, but it collapsed."

Engulfed by Waves  
Father O'Neill said that when the gale began to heighten, he scrambled upon an old burial vault which had been used since the days of fever plagues. Hardly had he dived upon the vault when a gale struck the place, and a foot wall of water came in. The water engulfed the vault such force that Brother Leo was washed away. Fortunately, he was able to grab a palm which he clung to during the order of the storm. He remained on the vault two days, declared Father O'Neill, after the storm had subsided. "Brother Leo was able to crawl out the palm tree which had saved from death." The Jesuit pointed out that while he remained on the vault, absolute had been given to boys with him.

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### President Welcomes Students



Crowning Art Hill in Forest Park is an heroic equestrian statue of King St. Louis of France, Patron of the city of St. Louis, Patron of St. Louis University. He wrought well, not only for the upbuilding of his own life, but also for the good of his fellowmen.

Especially did his great love go out to the unfortunate and the suffering. He had the heart of a father for them. He was generous in his charity towards them. He was admirable in his personal ministrations to their needs, and in the establishment of public institutions for their relief. While for more than forty years he guided the destiny of his great kingdom with such success as to enhance its prestige for many centuries to come, he never failed in his particular solicitude for those whom temporal misfortune oppressed.

We are welcoming you to the University, old students as well as new—and we are all beginning our present University year together—at a time when widespread and unparalleled distress harasses countless numbers of our fellowmen. Never before have we so much needed a patron like to King St. Louis of France. Never before have his principles and his example stood out so inspiringly to reanimate us in our efforts to better our own lives, to love God with our whole heart, and especially to love our neighbor as ourselves.

Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., President.

### Holds First Meeting of Debate Squad

Plans and Programs for the Coming Year Are Discussed.

Another successful forensic year was forecast with the appearance of twenty-seven men at the initial squad meeting last Saturday. Doctor Wagner, Director of Forensics, was highly gratified and expressed the opinion that the squad would increase to forty within the next few weeks.

Various plans and programs were discussed for the coming year, among them being a plan for a number of intrasquad discussions to be held be-

fore numerous organizations and institutions. In adopting such a plan Dr. Wagner hopes to give everyone on the squad an opportunity to secure valuable practical experience in public speaking. Such a policy will serve to make forensics almost as popular with the student body as athletics.

Those present at the first meeting were George Dougherty, Jack Cramer, Sam Babanovitz, Robert Lunt, Gordon Max Librach, Hendricks, Louis Kramp, Jules Silverberg, Henry Hughes, Stephen Ondesch, Clarence Gettinger, Schlarman, John Galvin, Maurice Falchero, Doyle, Lawrence Neville, Souldard Johnson, William Wolter, Lysaght, David Lynch, Edward O'Neill, Edward Beth, Rene Lasser, Gordon and Frank Bealke. New men desiring to affiliate themselves with the varsity squad should see Dr. Wagner before the next session, Saturday morning.

### Bellarmino Hall Open to Student Boarders

Bellarmino hall, the first venture toward a dormitory for men at St. Louis University, was opened at the resuming of classes this semester. Located at 8850 Lindell boulevard, next to the Commerce and Finance school, the dormitory will be very convenient for students. It will be under the supervision of Father William H. McCabe, S. J.

According to Father McCabe, nineteen students are registered at the hall. The men come from Chicago, Springfield, Ill., parts of Oklahoma, Texas and Porto Rico. The dormitory formerly was the Teasdale mansion, which has been remodeled into sleeping quarters for out of town men students at the University.

### St. Louisans Set For Zuppke's Grid Warriors

Estimate 1,500 St. Louis Students and Alumni Will See Game.

An opportunity to test his St. Louis University eleven with "big league" competition will be given Coach Charles "Chill" Walsh when he pits his Billiken huskies against the highly respected, Zuppke-coached Illini aggregation at the Memorial Stadium, Champaign, Ill., on Saturday afternoon. It has been estimated that 3,000 St. Louis students and alumni will attend the game, which will mark the first meeting of the institutions on the gridiron.

During the past week, Coach Walsh has been making extensive preparations for the fracas. Besides pointing out each player's faults in the Milliken game, he has sent the squad through a number of various offensive drills, such as blocking, passing, etc. Dummy scrimmages also occupied a considerable portion of the daily workouts, and in addition, several new plays have been included into the Bill repertoire to worry their opponents.

Pike Returns to Squad  
The team's morale has been raised perceptibly by the return of Carl Pike, veteran quarterback, to uniform. Pike suffered an injury to his cheek bone during the Freshman-Varsity struggle, and was committed to the hospital for several days. Tom Tierney and Al Pesoit, stellar guards, were on the injury list this week as a result of the Milliken affair, but both have appeared on the practice field and will undoubtedly see action Saturday.

Departing tomorrow at 12 p. m. for Decatur, Ill., the Bills will undergo a light drill on the James Milliken University field immediately after their arrival. Friday night and most of Saturday morning will be spent in Decatur, which is about an hour's drive from Champaign. Coach Walsh states that he will bring his grid crew into Champaign about two hours before the game is scheduled to start.

Sophomores Are Threats  
Thirteen lettermen and a group of exceedingly fine sophomores make up the Illinois varsity squad, which lists such fine performers as Gil Berry, scintillating half back, Ack Bedman, giant tackle, Stan Jensen, guard, and "Swede" Swanson end. The lettermen, however, are having a rather difficult time in competing for regular berths with the sophomore aspirants. Dave Cook, former Seldan High School star, and Herman Walser, sophomores, are providing plenty of competition for the ball totting position. Cook is almost a sure starter, for Coach Zuppke has been grooming him continually during the practice season, on account of his versatility in handling the ball. Dave is just one of the triple threat backs which Coach Zuppke may call upon. Yesterday Zuppke sent his gridlers through the final scrimmage before the game, the Freshman using St. Louis formations against the onslaught of the varsity.

The University of Illinois has invited some 3,500 Boy Scouts from all sections of the state to witness the clash between the Bills and the Illini. The game is attracting much interest, and speculation as to the outcome has been consistently favorable to Zuppke's men, but the Billiken followers are not journeying to Champaign for their health's sake; they're going to see Illinois receive its first set-back of the season.

Although Walsh has not as yet disclosed the names of the men whom (Continued on page 6)

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However heartily the progressivist may despise the reactionary, his sense of courtesy, his very progressivism will induce him to make graceful gestures toward his opponent, whether from love of the paradoxes and antinomies that punctuate life and give it contrasts, or from the propagandist's love of support from whatever source it comes, or from very love of love. So we graciously, and as gracefully as we may, would pay our debts to those who built the tradition we are to modify as we carry it on.

Ours is an urban school, vitally and ceaselessly in contact with the life of a great metropolis, set in the midst of it, dynamic and alert even if dusty. We lack the expanses of green sward, the purl of a stream at mid-day. We glimpse other vistas; we watch by streams of men. The glees—and sometimes madrigals—that other men in other places sing by ivied towers and ancient sun-dials are not for us. It is one of the elements of loss on our balance sheet. We have learned to take life at the terms in which it is offered us, observing always the workings of the Emersonian Law. Stirred by our human reaction, justified by our analysis, we have accommodated ourselves to our milieu. We will live our student lives in terms of throbbing realities, estimating aright, we trust, the materiality of life and that within which transcends matter.

So we would have NEWS, reliable news and all the news. We may not have it always fresh—ours is a weekly issue, at this date—but we shall have it always straight. We would have the UNIVERSITY'S news, from each and every part of its many centers of activity. And as we serve you who follow the University's action and progress, so we would have you assist us in giving that service. Yours is THE UNIVERSITY NEWS.

A Word to Freshmen

Last year a senior wrote a plaintive note of remorse to the editors of this newspaper. He bemoaned the fact that he had failed to participate in extra-curricular activities while a freshman. It is a proper time to bring that letter to the attention of freshmen minds who may think that notices on bulletin boards pertain only to upper-classmen.

There are many worthwhile organizations in the University which offer innumerable attractions, culturally and socially, to students. There is a dramatic organization, a debating society, publications staffs and activities of sundry kinds which can be very beneficial to men who take an interest in them. All that is necessary is a reasonable amount of student enthusiasm.

Freshmen and other new students at the University will do well to attend meetings of groups interested in extra-curricular activities. Such groups are approved and encouraged by the University. And it is not infrequent that graduates of the University are chosen by business men for important positions, not because of unusually high grades, but because of unusual activity in extra-curricular organizations.

Why the Soft Pedal?

The attendance of several thousand alumni and students of the University at the Illinois game next Saturday at Champaign, Ill., should give St. Louis football fans an idea of how they should act at a game. Here's a sincere hope that there in the Illini Memorial stadium we shall hear some cheer-leading and yelling that, at the present rate, seems to be far from testing the sensitive acoustics of Walsh Memorial stadium.

Coach Chile Walsh's Billikens hesitated very little in smothering James Millikin University last Friday night to the tune of 27-0, but they did it all themselves. There wasn't much furore in the stands. During intermissions the hastily recruited cheerleaders did manage to squeeze a futile "St. Louis!" out of the mob, but the crowd's weak enthusiasm faded quickly and leather-lunged individuals were content with munching peanuts as an encouraging gesture. And nine out of ten went home with throats as smooth as listerine-soaked velvet.

It's everybody's fault if there isn't much yelling at a football game, but if only some effort were spent in training ten or more cheerleaders, we feel sure that the Coe College game on Oct. 9 would sound like a world-flyers' reception, rather than a quiet lawn sociable.

Students Aplenty

This thing called depression didn't seem to have much of an effect on things in general around old St. Louis and, although the statistics on registration have not been completed as yet, it is evident that this year has brought a good-sized, good-natured body of students. The regular session in Dentistry was late in getting started. So it will probably be another few days before the exact statistics on registration are published.

Some brilliant man said at one time, "A good way to count the students in a school is to let a fire department pass and then count the faces in the various windows." Quite a good idea. Even the commerce and finance students now have attained more altitude in their new edifice and the old fire department trick can be pulled. Quite simple, isn't it?

The University calendar began as early as Aug. 15, when the nurses filed in their applications. Law registration followed on Sept. 15 and 16, and the Commerce and Finance day students registered also on Sept. 15. Registration for the graduate school began Sept. 18, the same day that the C. and F. school started class.

The Arts, Education and the Sociology schools called registration on Sept. 18 and 19, and the Medics filed in their applications the 19th and 20th. Last Saturday was the first day that night students in the C and F. school could register, and session began Tuesday morning.

A Smoking Room

One feature conspicuous by its absence in the College of Arts and Science is a smoking room. We have already received a letter from a student, which is reprinted in the Open Forum of this issue, which reflects the attitude of the student body on this subject. While we realize that a smoking room has been mentioned repeatedly on this page in former years, yet it is a subject which we will continue to dwell upon until some innovation is made.

While its advantages are apparent, still it would not be amiss to mention them again. In the first place, the room could be a meeting place for the college men, a room where a student could chat with his friends instead of congregating in the halls between classes.

For years school spirit has been somewhat lacking at the University. We have been under a handicap in having the departments in different parts of the city, also in not having a campus. A smoking room would, in a small measure aid student life at school.

The Union House has helped matters a great deal. But it also is too far from the classrooms to provide a smoke between classes.

The college no longer suffers from lack of room with the Commerce and Finance School in its new quarters and the space that it formerly occupied turned over to the college, there is sufficient room for smoking quarters.

THE Eyeful Tower "Cheerful Little Eyefuls"

Idiotorial. Humor comes and goes, so you can hope that a lot of it goes by this edifying column. But realizing that this news sheet can't do without an R. A., The Eyeful Tower has been erected for quips and cranks and light lines but no beer. Here is your Gobbo, your Ballyhoo, your outlet. You can contribute short stuff to jam in between the wise cracks. The idea is this: If you wisecracks don't come through, the bright-eyed conductor of this perfectly devastating column will have to write it all himself—so you have been warned!

All Lab, No Lecture. Fraternity pledges may be paddled only during certain times during the day at North Carolina State. Imagine having an ache-o'clock class.

Hurly for Our Side. TAME BEARS EXHIBITED TODAY AT SLIVKA'S. Today at Slivka's (Headline in Inside Bugle) Well, boys, if you missed them at Slivka's, you can see them Thanksgiving at the stadium, unless everybody gets hurt playing Westminster.

The Drum Cor-Bett on Musso-lini. What Musso-lini, muscle lunny, Bill O'Brien, the old meanie, Socked him upon the beanie. —Old Scroove.

Elevator Stuff. Chicago nation somehow managed to put up with it when Russia only raised hell on a big scale, but now that she has resumed raising wheat— —Chicago Daily News.

Well, Alabama raised cane (sugar) and no one seemed to care, but when the natives lowered cane and raised cotton again, Al-falfa Bill rose up and raised plenty of everything on a big scale. He even wears a cotton hat.

Light on the Subject. GAIN IN SMALL TOWN ELECTRIC POWER USE (Headline in Globe-Democrat) All of the town boys seem to have gone back to college.

Aunt Hettie Zilch's Dept. The young college woman who makes her own clothes and would like some ideas should grab this one and make an Empress Eugenie hat for Hallowe'en holidays. Obtain a 24-oz. beige pumpkin and carve a top center hole 8 inches in diameter, dump the contents in an old powder box and soak it in linseed oil. After three weeks open the box and you have a high grade skin fresher and pore closer. In fact, pores once closed with this will never open again. Next, place all the seeds in a pile by your left arm, because we'll be using them again in three or four lines. Make a blue print of your head. Into a basin of 10 parts E.O. and 1 part Lux add from 30 to 130 ccs. bluing.) Dunk the scalp into another powder box at a rakish angle and imprint the water line on a sheet of periwinkle blue blotting paper, 3/4x2 1/2, or any other size. Carefully fold into a tricorn Continental hat, place on your little brother's head and put him into a cold, damp corner with his face to the wall. Now glue the seeds on the starboard side of the pumpkin to form your initials. (If this seems hazy, you may use a swastika or a maltese cross instead of your initials.) But here is the best of all. Woman has for time immemorial been an enemy of wind because it dries her skin and makes it like peanut brittle. So take two plain, flat-topped hat pins opposite each other like goal posts on the rear of the hat and between them draw taut a linen hanky. This is the jib-sail. (During calm weather you can string up hairpins and have a radio antennae.) Fun loving gittles can have a whirl by drawing witticisms in white ink on the hats, such as: "S. R. O.", "The Big Top," "Empressive, No End," or "Hotcha Totcha."

For Tongue-Tied Telegraphers. Martinez-Zordis, one man who is twins in the Cornell lineup. . . Pompo Toigo, Chicago end. . . La Baove of Drexel. . . Eljizid of North Dakota. . . Dzamba of Columbia (he does NOT play the rumba on his balba down in Cuba). . . Fencil of Northwestern. . . Neidichoa of Boston College. . . and Oen and Ublol of Minnesota.

He Hates Himself. Dear Earlul: Pipe Artis Eribane in his col of last week: "Practically everyone of importance has decided that the depression is here to stay. . . I do not believe that it will be ended soon."

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By Maurice Falch. Our parade was halted by recess, but nevertheless recn. . . Our parade was halted by recess, but nevertheless recn. . . Our parade was halted by recess, but nevertheless recn. . .

"March Kind Comrade" is by Bert R. H. J. Stewart, S. J., member of the Highland Light I of the well-known Fifteenth January, 1918, he was trap Thirty-fifth Division. The group of essays that portray author's experiences and being three years spent alone Front. It is the September Catholic Book-a-Month Club Work, London, are the p Call No. 940.43 St. 4.)

Students in Journalism I books of interest in the libra those being reviewed here, by members of the Blue Pen fessional Writers, and edited rington. It is called "Oh Writing" Among the "Gha with Picturesque settings"; "Beaten Track"; "People W and Confessions" (Harper I No 970 H 23)

Erin Dimmis has collected short stories, some of which appeared in The Sign (V. I East, St. Joseph's Sheet, Col'sionary and The Catholic J der, St. Louis; Call No. 823 )

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Scanning the Lineups. Solomon directs the play There's Lots of St. John's a . . . Day and Knight are co-Houston. . . A Bishop and at Lafayette. . . There's H kota Mines, and Edge of A of W. & J. is trumped by De

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...of the summer? Fade to preview. We also take a look at 90's tunes for your poolside pleasure. Turn to pages 9-12.



...of such is... bids farewell to the numbers and games of our section. Turn to pages 13, 14 and 15.

...we've got a special section devoted to our favorite subject—ourselves. We've added extra. Turn to pages 4, 5, 6 and 7.

# The University News

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## SLU hits big time, inks Majerus to six-year deal

By ANDREW POLLOCK

Just a week after Saint Louis University parted ways with former men's basketball coach Brad Soderberg, President Lawrence Biondi, S.J., and Athletic Director Cheryl Leveck welcomed new men's basketball coach Rick Majerus with a press conference on Monday morning in the Busch Student Center.

Students, faculty, media members and Billikens fans packed Room 171 for the 10 a.m. press conference. Leveck shared the excitement of the audience as she introduced Majerus. "Rick Majerus is known as one of the most passionate basketball coaches in America, and he has already communicated that passion to all he has met at SLU. Rick is committed to improving the national profile of our men's basketball program, which is what our athletic department and all Billiken fans want. We are also excited about what this means to SLU athletics," she said.

Biondi, who is being credited with landing Majerus, shared Leveck's excitement. "I am extremely excited about having a person of Rick Majerus' stature and reputation at the helm of our men's basketball team. I know that we are now headed to take our men's basketball team to the next level... I am impressed with all that he will bring to our men's basketball program, including his commitment to run a program that we can all be proud of," he said.

Majerus, one of college basketball's most successful coaches, had worked as a basketball analyst with ESPN

until accepting the job over the weekend. Majerus' most notable years came when he led the Utah Utes to 10 NCAA Tournament appearances in 12 full seasons at the helm. The Utes dominated the West Athletic Conference (seven conference titles) and the newly formed Mountain West Conference (three conference titles). Majerus notably led the Utes to the 1998 national championship game, which Utah lost to Kentucky, 78-69.

Majerus has been given the reins as the program prepares to enter the Chaifetz Arena at the beginning of the 2008-2009 season. He assured the crowd that he is committed to making the men's basketball program competitive. "It is giving me all of things I need to make SLU men's basketball successful in the years ahead. I am energized to get started, and I see nothing but great opportunities ahead with the opening of the new Chaifetz Arena and a nucleus of dedicated returning players," he said.

Before taking the helm at Utah, Majerus coached at Ball State, where he took the Cardinals to one NCAA Tournament appearance in 1989, and Marquette, where he led the team to three consecutive NIT appearances between 1984 and 1988. Majerus' career record of 422-147 includes two seasons with 30-plus wins and 13 seasons with more than 20 wins.

Majerus inherits a squad that finished 20-13 and tied for seventh in the Missouri Valley Conference. He was ousted in the semi-finals of the A-10 Tournament, ending any hopes of a postseason appearance. The team returns four starters for the 2007-2008 season, with center Ian Voukyas (6'4, 170 lbs, 7.4 rpg) as the only significant subtraction.



Editor in Chief-Elect Katie Lewis and Outgoing Editor in Chief Diana L. Benanti address the Senate Wednesday night. Steve Root/The University News

## 2007-2008 SENATE, PRESIDENT INAUGURATE!

### SGA RESOLUTION TO "PRESERVE EDITORIAL INDEPENDENCE" OF THE UNIVERSITY NEWS

By LISA WATSON

The final meeting of the 34th General Assembly of Saint Louis University's Student Government Association took place this Wednesday.

In addition to presenting end-of-the-year awards and swearing in new members, the senate granted a spot-funding request, passed a resolution to enhance SLU's environmental sustainability and passed a resolution to modify the Grand Shuttle's route. A resolution was also passed requesting the Board of Trustees to table its proposal to rescind The University News' charter until its next scheduled meeting in September, so that administrators and students can have more time to come to a compromise on a replacement charter.

The Mary A. Bruemmer Award was presented to Matthew LeBlanc for his dedication to students; Chris Pingel received the Joseph Hodas Student of the Year Award for his years on SGA, in the Department of Housing and Residence Life and as financial chairperson for Relay for Life; and Megan Heeney received the George D. Wendel Civic Leadership Award for her work in Campus Ministry. New members of the Great Issues Committee,

Black Student Alliance and Intertribal Student Federation were confirmed, as were the associate justices for the Student Conduct Board.

A committee to oversee the use of the technology fee was established, which will include students, faculty, staff and ITS administrators among its members.

A spot-funding request of \$1,490 was passed for the Medical Imaging and Radiation Therapeutics Club. The funding will help cover hotel costs for the club when they send several students to a conference in Washington, D.C. this summer.

The senate recommended to the SLU Department of Transportation that the number of stops on the Grand Shuttle route be cut for the next semester, decreasing the running time from 30 minutes to 20 minutes.

Senator Sonal Oza presented an update on the Environmental Task Force's progress, explaining SGA's work with Chartwells, the Department of Residence Life and other groups. The ETF aims to make students more aware of current recycling opportunities on campus as

well as to increase the number of recycling locations. The task force also worked with Chartwells to change cold beverage cups to "greenware," a material that is more environmentally friendly than normal plastic. Another goal is to target next year's freshmen, to educate them of ways to save energy and recycle.

Senator John Carroll introduced a bill urging the administration to preserve the editorial independence of The University News. The paper's editors were given the option on Monday of either accepting a new charter or moving their operations off campus. Carroll said that the bill was still relevant despite the fact that conversation on the charter had developed on Wednesday.

Though no administrators were present, a letter from Kent Porterfield, vice president of student development, was made available. "There is absolutely no attempt to control the newspaper's content," said the letter.

Outgoing Editor in Chief Diana Benanti and Katie Lewis, the SIC-elect, spoke on behalf of the newspaper. "We just want to be a part of the conversation, and as of yet we haven't been invited to do so," Lewis said.

Senator Jared Walsh referred to the University's move to rescind the charter in the final week of classes as a "spring

surprise," comparing it to controversial moves in past years such as the graduation fee firing of Fr. Doody and Fr. E. and the revocation of the F&C scholarships.

"Since August, I've been off the record that the Univ might make changes to University News," said Ben. "I haven't been allowed to talk about it or talk about it."

However, both editors said that they didn't realize that paper's charter was the problem. "As of 4:30 Monday this is news to us," said Lewis. President Evan Krauss said that the issue was not brought in any President's Coordinating Council meeting he had attended. However, results of an audit took place in February had red flags to him, prompting to urge Benanti to start rev the charter.

The editors' problems with the revised charter that were presented with on Monday include the power it gave the Department of Student Development to dismiss editors. Lewis pointed out that advisory board could dismiss editors if they consider some of the paper printed to be libelous but the members of the board are not necessarily journalism professionals.

"I don't think the dismissal student editor should be by anyone other than the editors," said Benanti. Sheur

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## ITS develops integrated sign-on, other projects in the works

By R. EVAN JARROLD

On May 22, students, faculty and staff at Saint Louis University will be able to use a single username and password for Banner, Gateway and the wireless network, e-mail and other services. The development is the product of more than four months of labor by information Technology Systems.

"Every system had its own (password)... now it's centralized," said ITS Customer Service Center Administrator Ed Wichmann.

Through the SLU Net ID Password Management Site (http://password.slu.edu), SLU users will be able to make their own password alterations. If students forget their passwords, they will be prompted to answer two security questions and then be allowed to reset them. In the past, when students lost their passwords, they could only reset them by contacting ITS.

Integrated sign-on, as it's called, also increases Gateway's efficiency. After logging into the portal, students will be able to immediately access Banner, bypassing an additional log-in screen.

Administrator for Administrative Information Systems, Jeff Kapp, principal architect of the project, said his biggest fear is "that people are busy with other things and [will] choose not to look at it in advance."

All students who do not change their passwords prior to May 22 will be forced to use the last six digits of their Banner ID (until they reset it). ITS has expressed concern that the department will be overwhelmed by calls from SLU users who do not make changes before the deadline.

"In the end, I think [the change] is going to be very helpful," Kapp said.

Senior Erin Gualdoni said,

"I think this is a good thing, considering students probably have a million different passwords for their accounts."

Integrated sign-on is one of several improvements ITS has planned for the next few months. Over the summer, "we're going to change the look and feel of [Gateway]," said Kapp. Although, specific plans have not been finalized.

Also in the fall, undergraduate

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## Fate of students' paper rests in trustees' hands

By THE UNIVERSITY NEWS

Editor's Note: As the editors of The University News are deeply involved in the issues discussed here, we have refrained from covering this matter in detail. We publish this article to provide a brief and objective summary of the facts. Fuller coverage is available in recent issues of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other media outlets. The University News' editorial response, as well as many letters to the editor on the subject, can be found on pages A4-A7.

Questions have arisen regarding the future of The University News, Saint Louis University's student newspaper, in the aftermath of a meeting between the editorial board and university administrators. The University News met with Vice President/Student Development Kent Porterfield, Ed.D., and Provost Joe Weixmann, Ph.D., on Monday, April 30. Concerns over previously rescinded the paper's current charter have led to resolutions by the Student Government Association and the

Arts and Sciences Faculty Council and caught the attention of local media.

Porterfield and Weixmann said that they planned to ask the Board of Trustees, the governing body of the University, to rescind the paper's current charter at a meeting later that week. Editors were told that they could either continue working for a University-sponsored publication under the new charter that administrators had already written, or they could attempt to create an independent, off-campus newspaper of their own.

The new charter that Weixmann and Porterfield presented mandates a number of changes for the paper. It provided for the creation of two new university staff positions—a student media coordinator and a newspaper production adviser—who would supervise and assist SLU's student journalists. It also altered the process of hiring and firing members of the paper's editorial board, where these decisions had previously been essentially internal decisions, the new charter stipulates that editors

be hired through the paper's Advisory Board and approved by the vice president for student development. The vice president for student development was also empowered to dismiss editors because of "misconduct or failure to perform their responsibilities adequately."

Porterfield said that administrators had made the changes because of a desire to improve the quality of the paper, and said that The University News suffered from frequent typographical errors and sometimes featured opinions in news stories.

Some students and faculty members expressed doubt about the administration's intentions and worried that changes in the charter would endanger the paper's ability to report and editorialize freely.

On Wednesday, the Student Government Association Senate unanimously passed a resolution to preserve the editorial independence of The University News. A provision in the resolution urges the Board of Trustees to table any motion to rescind the

paper's current charter, allowing more time for discussion between students and administrators. For further reporting on the resolution and the debate in the senate, see "2007-2008 senate, president inaugurated."

Following negotiations with outgoing SGA President Evan Krauss, administrators presented a new version of the charter to the current editor in chief and the editor in chief-elect minutes before Wednesday's SGA meeting. The editorial board said that it will respond to the new version of the charter by Monday, May 7.

On Thursday, the Arts and Sciences Faculty Council unanimously approved a resolution similar to the one passed by SGA in that it also called for the Board of Trustees to delay a vote on rescinding The University News' charter.

Contention over the new charter has attracted the attention of the local media. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch had published two articles on the topic as of May 3 and KMOX radio, KSDK news, Donnybrook and humorous blogs have all considered the issue.

## Harris-Stowe and SLU become Dream Keeper

By IAN DARNELL

Saint Louis University reaching across Compton Ave to celebrate the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr. This week kicked off a joint campaign with its eastern neighbor Harris-Stowe State University to raise \$10 million to build a national monument to the civil rights leader.

"I saw that many other colleges had joined this campaign," Krauss said. "I looked out my window at Harris-Stowe, and realized how symbolic it could be if our two institutions joined together on this project."

Krauss and Harris-Stowe SGA President Leonard John officially began the fund-raising effort at a signing ceremony Monday, April 30 in the Busch Student Center. Speakers at the ceremony included 1

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Secretary of State

Articles of Incorporation of a Nonprofit Corporation  
(To be submitted with a filing fee of \$25)

The undersigned natural person(s) of the age of eighteen years or more for the purpose of forming a corporation under the Missouri Nonprofit Corporation Act adopt the following Articles of Incorporation:

- (1) The name of the corporation is THE UNIVERSITY NEWS, SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY *a student voice serving since 1921*
- (2) This corporation is a MUTUAL Benefit Corporation.  
(Public or Mutual)
- (3) The period of duration of the corporation is perpetual  
("Perpetual" unless stated otherwise)
- (4) The name and street address of the Registered Agent and Registered Office in Missouri is:  
AVIS MEYER 10828 WoodForest St. Louis, Mo. 63128  
Name Address City/State/Zip
- (5) The name(s) and address(es) of each incorporator:  
AVIS MEYER 10828 WoodForest St. Louis, Mo. 63128
- (6) Does the corporation have members? YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO
- (7) The assets of the corporation will be distributed on dissolution as follows: SELF-perpetuating assets serve each year's staff members
- (8) The corporation is formed for the following purpose(s): PUBLICATION OF A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,
- (9) The effective date of this document is the date it is filed by the Secretary of State of Missouri, unless you indicate a future date, as follows: 3-16-07  
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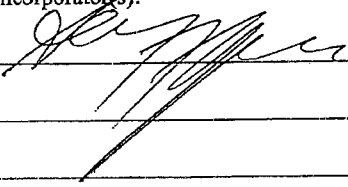
on to a  
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organization

Name and address to return filed document:  
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Address: 10828 WoodForest Dr.  
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In Affirmation thereof, the facts stated above are true and correct:  
(The undersigned understands that false statements made in this filing are subject to the penalties provided under Section 575.040, RSMo)

Signed by Incorporator(s):

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "J. M. [unclear]", is written over the first of three horizontal lines.

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Robin Carnahan  
Secretary of State

## CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION MISSOURI NONPROFIT

WHEREAS, Articles of Incorporation of

*The University News, A Student Voice Serving Saint Louis University Since 1921*  
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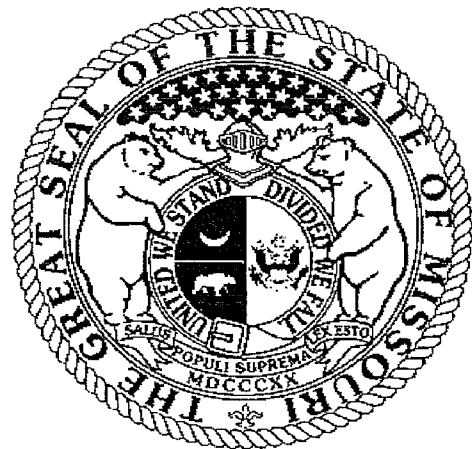
have been received and filed in the Office of the Secretary of State, which Articles, in all respects, comply with the requirements of Missouri Nonprofit Corporation Law;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, ROBIN CARNAHAN, Secretary of the State of Missouri do by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do hereby certify and declare this entity a body corporate, duly organized this date and that it is entitled to all rights and privileges granted corporations organized under the Missouri Nonprofit Corporation Law.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto  
set my hand and cause to be affixed the  
GREAT SEAL of the State of Missouri.  
Done at the City of Jefferson, this  
16th day of March, 2007.

*Robin Carnahan*

Secretary of State







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Secretary of State

**Articles of Termination  
For a Nonprofit Corporation**

*(Submit with filing fee of \$10.00)*

The undersigned corporation, for the purpose of terminating, hereby executes the following Articles of Termination:

- (1) The name of corporation is: THE UNIVERSITY NEWS, a student voice  
SERVING SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY SINCE 1921
- (2) On \_\_\_\_\_ the corporation filed Articles of Dissolution with the Secretary of State,  
1 \_\_\_\_\_ every year
- (3) The corporation has disposed of all claims filed against it pursuant to Chapter 355.
- (4) All debts, obligations and liabilities of the corporation have been paid and discharged, or adequate provision has been made therefor.
- (5) The effective date of this document is the date it is filed by the Secretary of State of Missouri, unless you indicate a future date, as follows: \_\_\_\_\_  
*(Date may not be more than 90 days after the filing date in this Office)*

In Affirmation thereof, the facts stated above are true and correct:  
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*[Signature]* ARIS MEYER Secretary 8-23-07  
Authorized signature of officer or member of the board Printed Name Title (Date)

Name and address to return filed document:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, and Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

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## CERTIFICATE OF TERMINATION

WHEREAS, a Request for Termination of

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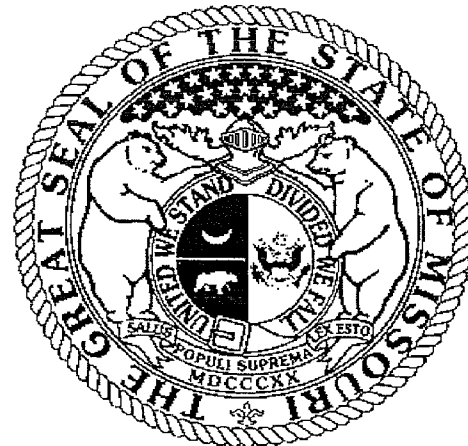
a corporation organized and existing under the Missouri Nonprofit Corporation Law, has been received, found to conform to law, and filed.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, ROBIN CARNAHAN, Secretary of State of the State of Missouri, issue this Certificate of Termination of the aforementioned corporation, certifying that the existence of said corporation has this date ceased.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto  
set my hand and cause to be affixed the  
GREAT SEAL of the State of Missouri.  
Done at the City of Jefferson, this  
23rd day of August, 2007.

*Robin Carnahan*

Secretary of State





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Articles of Dissolution by Voluntary Action  
for a Nonprofit Corporation

(Submit with filing fee of \$10.00)

The undersigned corporation, for the purpose of dissolving, and pursuant to the provisions of the "Nonprofit Corporation Act" of the State of Missouri relating to the dissolution of said corporation, hereby executes the following articles of dissolution:

- (1) The name of corporation is: The University News, A student voice serving SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY SINCE 1921
- (2) Dissolution was authorized on: Aug. 21, 07  
and was approved by a sufficient vote of the board. Month/Day/Year

(3) If approval of members was not required, and dissolution was approved by a sufficient vote of the board of directors or incorporators, check here and skip to number (5): \_\_\_\_\_

(4)  If approval by members was required, check here and provide the following information: \_\_\_\_\_

- A. Number of memberships outstanding: TWO
- B. Complete either i or ii:

i. Number of votes for and against the dissolution by class was:

Class:	Number entitled to vote:	Number voting for:	Number voting against:
	<u>TWO</u>	<u>TWO</u>	<u>ZERO</u>

ii. Number of undisputed votes cast for dissolution was sufficient for approval, and was:

Class:	Number Voting undisputed:

(5) If the corporation is a public benefit corporation, notice has been given to the attorney general as required by subsection 1 of section 355.676. Check here: \_\_\_\_\_

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Name and address to return filed document:

Name: AVIS MEYER

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City, State, and Zip Code: ST LOUIS MO 63108

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(6) If approval for dissolution by some person or persons other than the members, the board or the incorporators is required pursuant to Section 355.671, state that such approval was obtained by checking here:

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	Avis Meyer	Secretary	8-21-07
<i>Authorized signature of officer or chairman of the board</i>	<i>Printed Name</i>	<i>Title</i>	<i>Date</i>



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Dear Corporation:

We have received the Articles of Voluntary Dissolution for the above-mentioned corporation and have filed them in our office.

When we have received the executed Request for Termination, we will be pleased to issue a Certificate of Termination for the corporation. Please note that the corporation will be required to continue filing annual reports and pay all required taxes while it is winding up.

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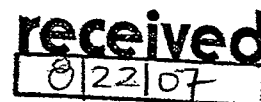
As of this date, Aug. 21, 2007, the required forms (Corp. 60A and Corp. 45) have been filed, effectively terminating our certificate of nonprofit incorporation.

Contact information and a credit card number for required fees are listed below.

Contact:  
Avis Meyer  
Saint Louis University  
3733 West Pine  
Xavier Hall 317  
St. Louis, Mo. 63108

VISA credit card#:  
Card registered to: Avis Meyer

Cordially,  
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