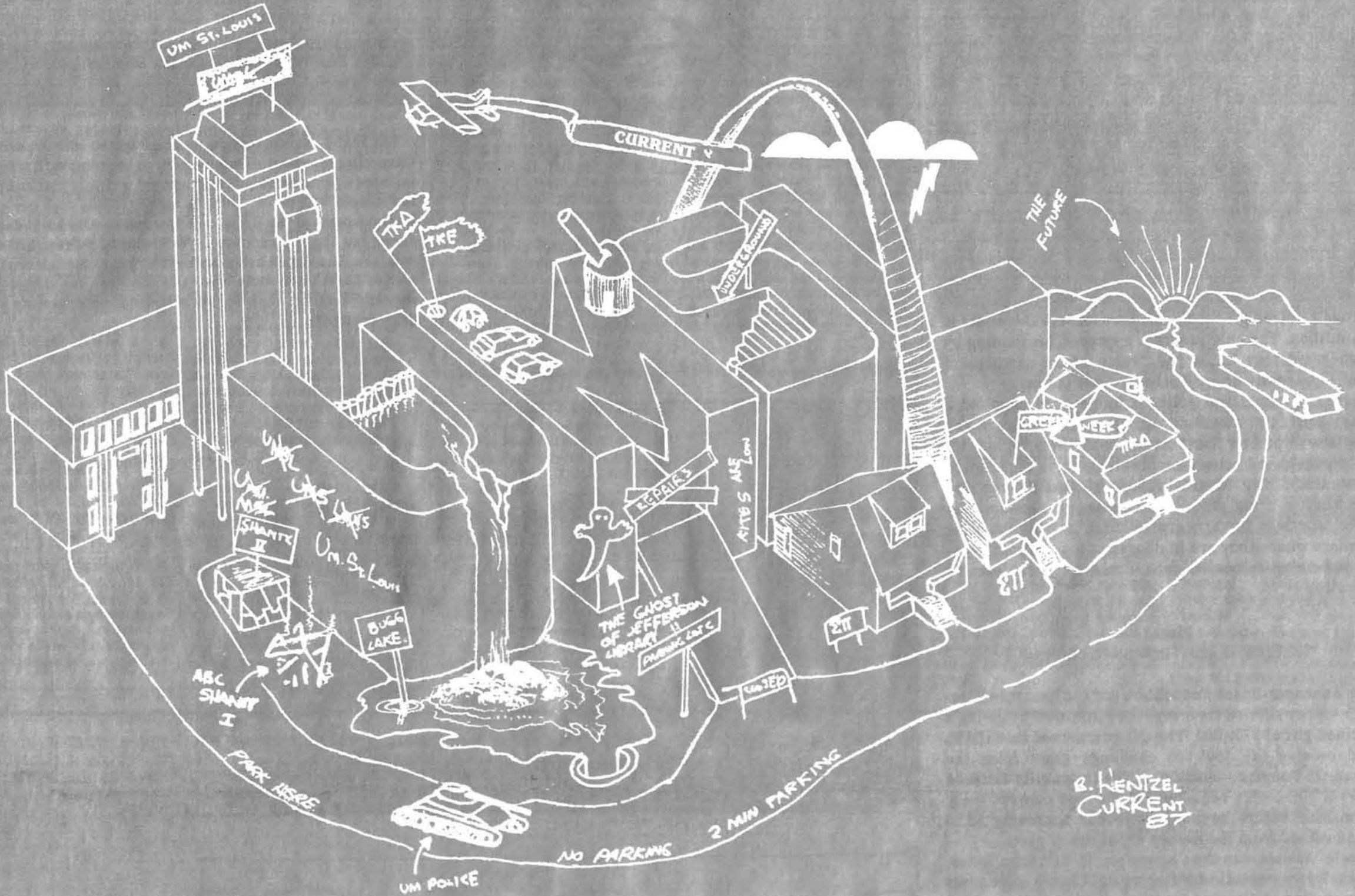




## REVIEW IN REVIEW



# The Emerging University Prospered

The 1986-87 academic year has been a very diverse one for the University of Missouri-St. Louis. A new chancellor and a variety of other events helped to shape the campus' emergence as an integral part of the St. Louis community.

### August Students return to dry lake

Monday, August 25 marked the beginning of fall semester 1986 and the University's 21st year as an institution. Bugg Lake had been drained over the summer to accommodate the first phase of construction for the new science complex. The Student Association was hard at work patching up their constitution and bylaws after refloating the regulations for the Student Activities Budget Committee. In no uncertain terms Anne Richardson, Current associate features editor, stated her contempt for the campus, her job and the city. The year was off to a grand start, and why does school always start on Monday?

### September Campus sets sites on Clayton

September broke with news offering hopes for the University's expansion into Clayton tempered by realization that planned library expansion had become a pawn in Governor Ashcroft's grand scheme. The Governor had vetoed \$2.16 million of \$6 million requested from the state legislature for the expansion. Chancellor Barnett was challenged by Ashcroft to raise \$1.2 million at the local level to show community support for the project. If the challenge was met, the University would receive the remaining \$2.64 million.

Also in September, Arts and Science Dean E. Terrence Jones accepted a position as Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Budgeting, Planning and Institutional Research. Jones was tasked with developing a priority setting process for the campus as a whole—an attempt to link where we are with where we want to go and the how we get there from here.

Mid September arrived with a burst of color. Expo '86 was the largest ever with 45 student groups reserving space. "Partnerships for Progress," UMSL's first program for targeted funding was announced. UM-Columbia Chancellor Barbara Uehling resigned and an abundance of administrative reshuffling took place here. Mandatory urine analysis to detect drug use among UMSL athletes was implemented.

The ninth month ended with news of an image survey revealing that the St. Louis community had an unclear and misinformed image about the university. St. Louis Mayor Vincent Schoemehl attended an UMSL alumni reception and interim chancellor Arthur McKinney accepted a post as President of the University Center of Tulsa Oklahoma.

### October University given priorities

October opened to the tune of campus priorities. Chancellor Barnett named six areas within the university that would receive priority consideration for future development: fund raising, recruitment and retention, strengthened undergraduate teaching and enhancing and developing academic programs.

October closed with a rendition of salary increases. Noting a faculty exodus to higher paying institutions, Chancellor Barnett, in collaboration with University President C. Peter Magrath, set a goal to increase faculty salaries to a level equal with the Big Eight and Big Ten schools by 1988. The Optometry School honored Arnold B. Grobman, chancellor emeritus, at its first annual Shadow Ball held on Halloween.

The possibility of banning the sale of tobacco on campus was banded about as well as the issue of increasing the number of handicapped parking spaces on campus. October could be likened to a black hole. A lot went in; nothing has come out.

### November Parking lot blues

November saw the release of the N.C. Roden report with ideas for improving the parking situation on campus. The

report suggested the expansion of parking Lot E from 740 spaces to over 900 and the building of a loop road system to link the north and south campuses. The Coordinating Board for Higher Education recommended a 7.9 percent increase in the operating budget for the entire university system. UM-St. Louis indirectly entered the bidding process to acquire the County Hospital facility in Clayton.

AT&T reaffirmed its commitment to higher education with a gift of computer equipment totalling more than \$230,000. McDonnell Douglas Foundation honored UMSL with a \$500,000 leadership gift for the Thomas Jefferson library expansion—the largest gift in this University's history.

November also heard the Student Association debate a parking fee increase while the UM Curators defended their travel budget. In a nationally released study, the Carnegie Foundation recommended that colleges and universities stop requiring students to take standardized tests.

### December 1986 winds down

December offered a mixed bag of treats. The University received a \$500,000 grant from the federal government for use in the construction of the science complex. The students received a 66 percent increase in parking fees to pay for parking improvement to be completed over this summer. UM-Kansas City will receive UM-St. Louis students bound for law and dentistry while UMSL receives UMKC students bound for optometry. Hopefully Tau Kappa Delta will receive national recognition for their new chapter.

### January 1987 dawns bright

The new year brought the largest unrestricted gift ever given to the university, \$500,000, as well as the first donation by Monsanto to a public university. As the first corporate sponsor for the Chancellor's Partnerships for Progress program, Monsanto also agreed to provide the university with a "loaned executive" to work on the Chancellor's staff and further develop the Partnership program.

# SPECIAL REPORT

Page 2 CURRENT April 30, 1987

## 1986-87, It Was A Year Full Of Many New Ideas

REVIEW

from page 1

The Student Activity Budget Committee got underway with member selection and procedure changes initiated by Ken Meyer, SA president. Rumblings about a management audit for the university bookstore surfaced. John McClusky, the former president of the CORO foundation, an educational and leadership training program, was named Vice Chancellor for University Relations. "Dr. McClusky's knowledge of many segments of the community is extremely valuable" in increasing the community's awareness and support of the University, noted Chancellor Barnett.

### February Budget battle begins

February found UMSL's presence being felt in Jefferson City increasingly more frequently as the battle for bucks raged at the capitol. "Nitpicking sessions" by legislators scrutinizing the UM budget requests required UM President C. Peter Magrath and the four campus chancellors to vigorously defend proposals. At stake for this university is \$2.75 million. The only program approved for funding by the governor thus far is the "value added assessment model," nationally normed standardized testing.

Flames of racial and political intolerance engulfed a shanty built by members of the Associated Black Collegians to protest South African apartheid. America's own apartheid and relocation problems were highlighted by the UMSL Big Mountain Support Group, who are attempting to bring students' attention to the fact that Native American Navajos are engulfed in a bureaucratic nightmare where they are in danger of losing their livestock and being relocated onto a suspected radioactive waste site.

### March "McEmerBusch" comes to campus

The Anheuser-Busch Foundation and the Emerson Electric Company showed their presence in March by giving a combined gift of \$700,000. The gift guaranteed that UMSL would receive the \$500,000 challenge grant from the McDonnell Douglas Foundation. The three gifts fulfilled Governor Ashcroft's requirement that the campus raise \$1.2 million before he would consider approving \$2.16 million vetoed from the library expansion project.

Special Assistant to the Chancellor, E. Terrence Jones, who was instrumental in developing a \$17.5 million campus five-year plan as the director of the Office of Budgeting, Planning and Institutional Research, announced that he would return to his duties as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences beginning this summer.

Three UMSL faculty members were honored as "Curators' Professors" and the \$6.2 million extension of the Thomas Jefferson library won schematic approval from the UM Board of Curators.

### April Governor mandates assessment

April opened to a faculty editorial criticizing the impending assessment of UMSL students and this University's transformation from a public to a "government" university replete with a "ubiquitous and burgeoning 'administrative' bureaucracy." Fourteen faculty members received Weldon Spring Endowment Funds totaling \$171,688.

The Stagnant announced that the campus had been renamed Margueritaville and the University had purchased a professional football team and would expand the observatory as a home for the team and use as a refreshment stand.

The long awaited bookstore audit was approved by the Student Association Assembly and Senator John Danforth hosted a youth leadership conference at the J.C. Penney Building.

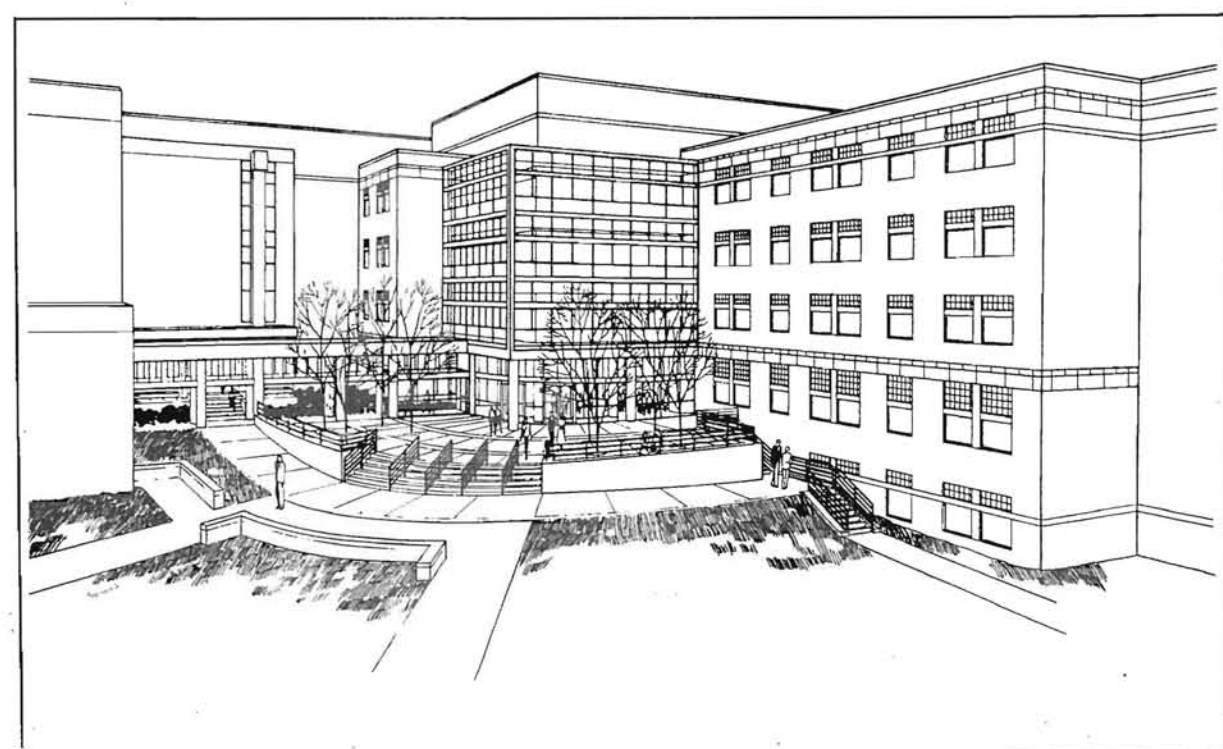
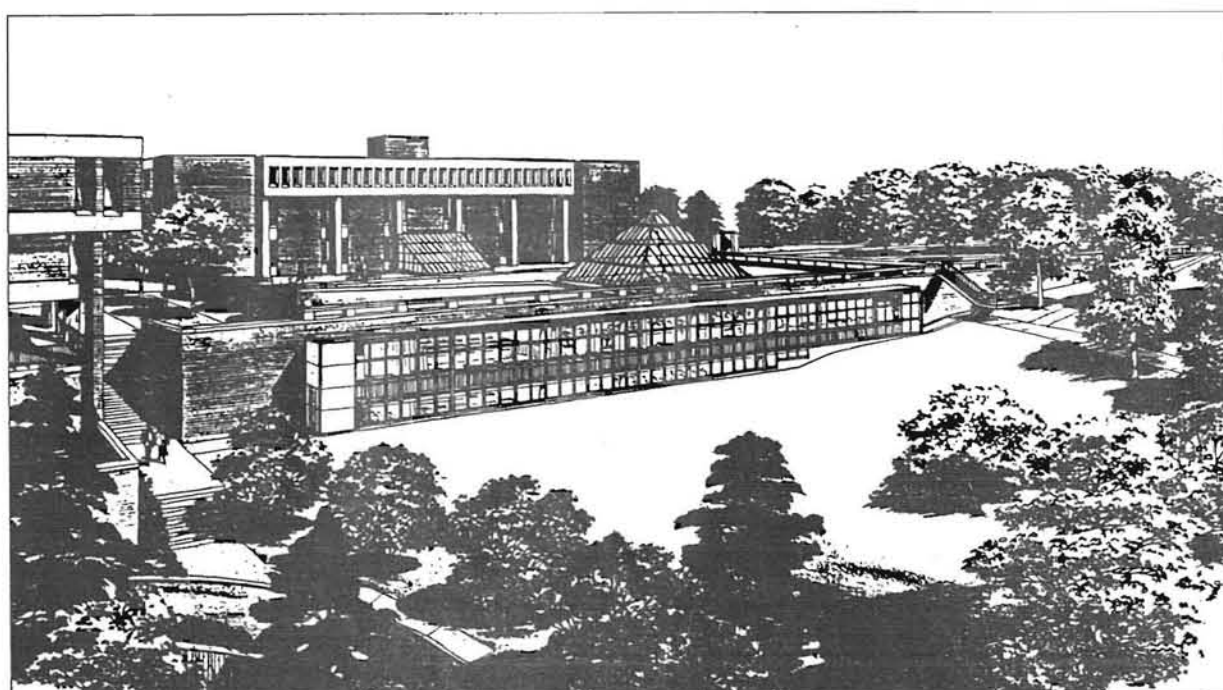
April closed with UM-St. Louis First still controlling the Student Association; Bratcher and Stewart withstood opposition to win the elections. It was announced that student assessment will begin this fall.

by Kevin Lacostelo



### Partnerships for Progress

The 1986-87 academic year was highlighted with the arrival of Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett to the campus. Barnett initiated a "Partnerships for Progress" program that would link the campus with the St. Louis community. This year saw capital improvements at the University. The top architectural drawing shows how the new addition to the Thomas Jefferson Library will look. The sketch below it shows how the new Science Complex will look when completed. Also this year, the campus announced a five year plan that outlines the University's program priorities.



## VISION FOR THE 21st CENTURY

## Five Year Plan

## Dear Readers: So Long, Farewell, It's Time To Say Goodbye

by Steven L. Brawley  
1986-87 editor

As I write this final column of my editorship, I sit in frustration. The machine that makes the headlines for the newspaper is on the blink and I have only three hours left to get this last edition to the printer in West County.

This is typical of the ups and downs of being the editor of the Current. In reflection, however, the hassle and experience will be well worth the effort.

This "Year In Review" edition is a culmination of a year's worth of reporting of campus events by the Current staff. I will say this up front,

thanks to my entire staff. I could not have done it with out you. Good luck and thanks for the memories.

When I first started in journalism in high school, I thought it was just another passing thing in my life. However, as I developed a sense of sorting out details and presenting them to a readership I got hooked.

My friend Mike is out hitting the pavement looking for his niche in the world. After hundreds of phone calls, resumes and cover letters, his search for post graduate employment lingers on. I don't know what my future holds, but I plan to enjoy it to the fullest.

I have enjoyed being a student leader at the University of

Missouri-St. Louis. I have met a lot of interesting people and have been introduced to many new fields of interest.

It seems appropriate to take this time to express my appreciation to my professors for doing their jobs.

I thank Charles Granger for his sense of humor, Ellie Chapman for her attention, Don Shields for his parties, Pam Ross for her cuteness, Van Reidhead for his understanding, Gary Burns for his insight and Jean Blackburn for her friendship.

There were many others who helped out along the way. I thank them too. As a student leader I also came into contact with many campus administrators and staff members.

I thank Howard for keeping my office clean, Judi Linville and the entire News Service staff for helping me out of many tough situations, Mary Brunnett in the Chancellor's office for calling me "sweet pea," Betty VanUum for making me laugh and all the rest who made my stay here at UM-St. Lou so "special."

I thank Chancellor Emeritus Arnold B. Grobman for being so patient.

I also want to wish Chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett the best of luck in her years ahead at the University. Just remember Dr. B, the Stagnant and the large Marge cracks were just for fun. I will also never forget to stay out of your way when you back that Grand Marquis

out of your parking space.

I want to wish my co-campus leader in crime Ken Meyer good luck in the political scene. If you make it to the big time Kenny Albert, remember that press secretary job.

One other thanks goes to my friend Dan. Good luck in whatever and never forget the experiences we've had.

I wish Kevin Lacostelo, my successor, all my best.

I will be making my way down the aisle at graduation in just a few days. I will thank my parents, family and friends for their love and support. I hope that my tomorrows are as good as my yesterdays.



## Student Volunteers Needed To Fight Adult Illiteracy

by Laura J. Hopper reporter

Are you a student at UMSL who wants to help educate children as a volunteer?

If so, Earline Walker, director of the Mathews-Dickey Boys' Club has a job for you.

The Boys' Club, in an effort to, as Walker says, "reduce the rate of adult illiteracy," is attempting to begin an educational program for elementary school-age children in the St. Louis area. The children would receive extra help, mostly in reading and math, Walker said, but also in other subjects.

Where does the UMSL student fit in to this plan? As a teacher for these children. Walker is seeking volunteer tutors to begin helping in September, when the program begins.

"We want students who are eighteen or older, and have a sincere commitment to helping someone," Walker said.

UMSL was approached as a source of volunteers partially because of Chancellor Marguerite Barnett's "bridge program" in conjunction with St. Louis urban area high schools, according to Sally Fitzgerald, director of the Center for Academic Development at UMSL.

"This is our chance to be involved in something really exciting and innovative," said Fitzgerald. In an attempt to invite students to volunteer, Fitzgerald has sent letters to all of UMSL's student organizations. However, she hopes any student will consider volunteering.

"They (Mathews-Dickey) need all kinds of skill levels and abilities," Fitzgerald said. "You don't need to be on honor roll to participate."

Right now, students from Washington University in St. Louis are currently working at the Boys' Club in an experimental program. They are tutoring members of the Club's athletic teams who have been singled out

as needing assistance.

However, beginning in September, the Club hopes to expand the program to the entire St. Louis area. Children in St. Louis schools in need of tutoring would be referred to the Mathews-Dickey program. "We are currently developing a referral service," Walker said.

The Club has opened one new center for tutoring at the West Side Baptist Church on Marcus Street. Plans are in the works to expand to ten centers. Since Walker feels sixty tutors would be needed for one center, six hundred would then be necessary for ten.

"The possibilities for volunteering are unlimited," said Fitzgerald.

Students interested in volunteering would attend a four hour training program facilitated by the St. Louis Public School System. Walker noted that the date has not been set for the training, which would take place sometime over the summer, because the number of volunteers is not yet known.

In training, volunteers would learn "how to present information, how to use aids that may help in presenting it, and how to deal with different types of children," Walker said.

Actual tutoring would begin in September, after Labor Day, when elementary school classes begin. Fitzgerald noted that the time demands were small. "They only need two hours a week (from the volunteer)," Fitzgerald said. Volunteers can work more if they wish.

How can an interested UMSL student volunteer? Call Sally Fitzgerald at the Center for Academic Development (553-5194).

Fitzgerald will give the names of all students who volunteer to Walker who will then contact the students concerning the training program. Students may also apply directly through Walker by calling her at 382-5952.

## Travers Wins Outstanding Teacher Award

Paul D. Travers, associate professor of education, has won the 1986-87 Amoco Outstanding Teacher Award.

This marks the second time Travers has won the Amoco Foundation award. He was also co-recipient of the award in 1975. The award is given annually to one faculty member at each of the four University of Missouri campuses. The honor includes a \$1,500 stipend.

"I feel very fortunate to be given this consideration. This could have been given to a number of teachers in a variety of departments," Travers said.

Travers said he will use the stipend for some, "special needs" of both his students and the educational organizations of the school of education that sponsors.

His primary teaching responsibility at UM-St. Louis has been the basic introductory course required of all students in the teacher education program. He wants his beginning students to know the historical, philosophical, political, administrative and sociological aspects of education.

Along with the teaching commitment has come Travers' commitment to understand how teachers have handled problems and challenges historically and to help students see in them parallels for the problems they will face as teachers. "Being able to see parallels in history and apply them to the present is one of the values of the study of the history of education," he said. "The back-to-basics

movement, for example, started in the 1930's."

Travers regularly contacts school districts in the St. Louis area to compile information on what educators are looking for in potential teachers. Those requirements go beyond the academic training that students should receive and cover such areas as attitudes and interpersonal skills he said.

Travers finds the diversity of the education students he encounters on the UM-St. Louis campus refreshing and believes that the nature of campus life gives those students what they need to meet the prerequisites of their future employers. "Many students are getting important practical experience in developing social and leadership skills by working as they go to school here," he said.

He has begun contacting "outstanding" UM-St. Louis education graduates since 1967 to see how they have fared over the past 20 years as another way of understanding what is needed for a successful career in teaching.

Travers received a B.A. in education from Harris Teachers College in 1957, and earned an Ed.D. from George Peabody College for Teachers in 1967. He has written numerous articles and book chapters about the history of education and the lives and ideas of some of leading American educators.

Travers has been teaching at UMSL since 1967. He is a member of numerous professional, political and social organizations.



Paul D. Travers

## Stokes Awarded Alumni Citation For Service

Maxine Stokes, Assistant Dean of the School of Business Administration, has received the 1987 Alumni Alliance Presidential Citation for service to the Alumni Association and alumni of UMSL.

Stokes received the award April 28 at a luncheon at the Racquet Club in Jefferson City as part of Legislative Recognition Day.

The Alumni Alliance is a voluntary association composed of eight representatives from each campus' alumni association. Its purpose is to advance the image of the University of Missouri and to work on programs of mutual benefit to all UM campuses.



Maxine Stokes

The citation is given to one representative from each of the UM campuses in recognition of outstanding service to alumni of that campus.

Stokes earned a bachelor's degree in German and French from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1965, and a master's degree in education from UMSL in 1971. She has been associated with the UMSL School of Business Administration since 1968 as an academic advisor, instructor of continuing education courses, and assistant director of undergraduate studies. She was named assistant dean of the School in 1985.

She served on the board of directors of the UMSL Alumni Association from 1976 to 1984. She also has

served as the School of Business Administration representative on the board of directors of the UMSL School of Business Administration Alumni Association since 1976.

Stokes is a charter member of the National Academic Advising Association and she is active in a number of professional associations. She was honored in 1980 by receiving the UMSL Chancellor's award for volunteer service and the UMSL Student Life Award.

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\*All Concert and Post-Concert Ticket Proceeds benefit The McFerrin Endowment for the Performing Arts at UM-St. Louis and are tax deductible as prescribed by law.

Produced by The Sheldon for UM-St. Louis



## Storytelling Festival To Be Held

by Laura Stephenson reporter

What unusual event could include a cowboy, a Rocky Mountain naturalist, a newsman highlighting the headlines from 100 years ago, an East Coast musician known for the record, "Monsters in the Bathroom," a deaf deacon from the diocese of Rochester, N.Y., and many more? These folks all have two things in common: they are storytellers and they will appear at the Eighth Annual Storytelling Festival April 30-May 3 at the Gateway Arch.

"Star Spangled Stories," this year's Festival theme celebrating the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, is sponsored by the St. Louis Public Library, the National Park Services at the Arch, and UMSL's College of Arts and Sciences and Continuing Education Extension.

Storytellers from throughout the U.S. will enlighten the children at heart, whether young or old, with verbal vistas of the imagination. Their stories will depict the American search for the blessings of liberty, justice, prosperity, and human dignity.

Some of the tellers featured are Carol Birch from California; Bill Harley, the "zany" Easterner; Nyle Henderson, the cowboy from Colorado; Ike Smithson, the Rocky Mountain Naturalist; and deaf storyteller Patrick Graybill.

Well-known St. Louis performers include Irene Eveland, Lynn Rubright, Ruthilde Kronberg, Annette

# STAR SPANGLED STORIES



Harrison, Janet Kiefer and Bobby Norfolk.

Sceptics might be thinking storytelling is just for children. Nan Kamman, UMSL coordinator for the

Festival, stressed its applicability to all people. "Storytelling is a wonderful, enriching experience that involves using the imagination, the senses, and the heart," she said.

"This offering is a celebration of their (deaf people's) culture. It creates an environment where hearing and hearing impaired can see the beauty of that culture," Ms. Kamman said.

The Festival will have outreach programs for special audiences who cannot attend the programs at the

arch. The outreach locations are: Cardinal Glennon Hospital, Mid-East Agency on Aging, Gallaudet School for the Deaf, Hogan Street Regional Youth Center, Litzinger School for the Deaf at Manor Grove, St. Louis Children's Hospital, and Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children. Additional performances are planned at the Missouri Botanical Garden and a variety of city and county parks.

"There are hidden messages in the stories that reach adults, as well as entertain younger people."

One of the special programs in the 3 day event includes a deaf storytelling session. Ken Alexander will present stories for the hearing impaired.

## Light Rail: 'First And Goal'

by Craig A. Martin managing editor

The proposal for a Light Rail mass transit system in St. Louis is, in the words of organizers, "First and goal on the ten yard line."

Douglas Campion, Program Director for Light Rail at the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, says the key to the project's status was the recent override of the presidential veto on the ground transportation bill.

"This bill got most of its attention for its speed limit raises and bridge construction, but \$18 billion of the money is for mass transit," Campion said.

"What happens now is we go to the federal government with our proposal, and they will hopefully allocate us the funds to start," he said.

"We can't say that we actually have the money. All we can really say is that the source for the money has been reallocated. This allocation could hopefully occur as soon as this summer," Campion said.

The proposed system will link the city of East St. Louis with Lambert International Airport, and will have two stops on the UM-St. Louis campus.

One of the stops will be on the north (main) campus and the other will be on the south campus. It is hoped that these stops will improve access to the campus for students who do not own their own automobiles. Also hoped for is an improvement in conference and convention business for the campus due to a direct, easy link with hotels and entertainment downtown.



**STATIONS:** The Metro-Link Light Rail Mass Transit System will have stations at the following locations: 1. 5th & Missouri\*, 2. East River\* front, 3. Laclede's Landing, 4. St. Louis Centre, 5. 8th & Pine, 6. Busch Stadium, 7. Kiel, 8. Union Station, 9. Grand, 10. Central West End, 11. Forest Park, 12. Delmar, 13. Page\*, 14. St. Charles Rock Road\* 15. UMSL-South\*, 16. UMSL-North, 17. North Hanley\* 18. Northwest Park-n-Ride\*, 19. Berkeley, 20. Lambert-St. Louis International Airport.

\*Park-n-Ride Lots

## Rebirth

# UM-St. Louis Professor Joins Admiral Crew

by Christopher A. Duggan associate features editor

The year 1987, among other things, will be remembered as the year the Admiral was reborn. Restoration was completed on the entertainment vessel in March of this year.

The Admiral will no longer be cruising the Mississippi as it used to, but it has regained the splendor of yesterday and then some.

Rex Matzke, assistant music professor at UMSL, is part of that rebirth. When he is not teaching saxophone here, he is music director in the Crystal Terrace Restaurant on the Admiral.

The Crystal Terrace is one of three restaurants on the historic vessel. Capstans is a seafood restaurant, and the Admiral Cafe deals in fast food type items, such as pizza, tacos and hamburgers.

There is also a lounge called Lindy's Cabaret that has a 1920s speak-easy motif. It features vaudeville acts, and even the waiters and waitresses get in on the act.

The Crystal Terrace is an elegant ballroom that features music by the Admiral's Orchestra. Rex Matzke directs and plays saxophone for the orchestra.

According to Matzke, the band has a big band sound, but they also play more contemporary music.

"We do four 50-minute sets a night, starting at 8 p.m.," Matzke said. "Half the show is big band instrumental music, and the other half is big band with a vocal quartet."

Six Flags, the managing partner in the ownership of the Admiral, came to Matzke to organize the auditions when they decided on the basic format of entertainment on the boat.

"We held two auditions to start," Matzke said, "and from there we set up the third audition, from which we made our final choices. After we'd put the band together, I went to the national music director for Six Flags and applied for the Admiral music director job."

Matzke then had a personal interview with Bob Kochan, director of entertainment and marketing for the Admiral and Keith Alper, entertainment supervisor. He got the job.

They had three weeks of rehearsals, starting in the middle of February. The first two weeks were spent putting the show together.

This involves such things as establishing the order of songs and setting up tempos. According to Matzke, there were a pretty good number of people involved.

"The national music director, the show producer and the choreographer for Six Flags were all there, as well as a vocal coach for the quartet," he said.

The last week involved the set up of the sound system and the lights.

They had a sound engineer come in to set up the \$300,000 sound system that the band uses. They also worked on the different lighting affects, such as setting up cues to make sure that everyone was where they were supposed to be at the right time.



Rex Matzke

"This is a very rare situation," Matzke said. "There are few places in the country where you can see a big band with a full sound system and lights on a regular basis."

According to Matzke, they are doing very well, as expected.

"As the weather improves, we get more and more people coming in," he said. "It's busy every night, and we already have regulars coming

back. Also, we're constantly making changes so the show stays exciting."

Right now, the Crystal Terrace is open from Wednesday through Sunday, but from Memorial day through Labor day, they will be open seven days a week, with a local band playing on Monday.

Matzke said that older couples enjoy the band, as you might expect since they play the music that was

popular when they were kids. However, younger couples, from college age on up, seem to enjoy it as well.

Matzke, who has been with UMSL for ten years, seems to be very comfortable with his job as music director at The Admiral.

"It's exciting," he said, "when they raise the curtain and announce the admiral orchestra, and everyone applauds."

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## UM-St. Louis STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Thanks All Assembly Members, Student Senators, Faculty And Administrators For Their Spirit And Cooperation.

- Expo 86
- Constitution And Bylaw Revisions
- Student Activities Budget Committee
- Student Services Fee Committee
- Parking Improvements
- Bookstore Audit
- Financial Aid Letter Writing Campaign
- Legislative Lobbying

This Year Has Been A Tremendous Success

## Throwing it up won't get it out of your system.



In the beginning, binging and purging seemed like an easy way to control your weight.

Now, it's controlling your whole life. Because bulimia isn't a miracle diet. It's a dangerous disease.

A potentially fatal obsession that consumes your mind while it destroys your body.

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But there is a place where you're not alone. The Eating Disorders Program.

Our medical staff and counselors have helped hundreds of women suffering from bulimia, so we know what you're going through. And we can help you end your physical and mental pain through a confidential, medically supervised inpatient program.

If you or someone you love has a problem with bulimia, anorexia or overeating, call the Eating Disorders Program.

Because throwing up all that food you're consuming won't help.

You need care and understanding to eliminate the helpless feeling that's consuming you.

**EATING DISORDERS PROGRAM**  
(314) 771-0500

CAREUNIT HOSPITAL OF ST. LOUIS

# Graduation To Honor 893

The University will award two honorary degrees at Spring Commencement exercises on May 10.

David F. Miller, president and a company director of J.C. Penney Stores and Catalog, will deliver the commencement address to some 893 candidates for degrees. The event will be held at 3 p.m. in the Mark Twain Building.

The degrees will be conferred by Jay Barton, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The Doctor of Humane Letters degree will be conferred on Lee Liberman, chairman of the board and president of Laclede Gas Company. The Doctor of Fine Arts degree will be awarded to Katherine Dunham, internationally acclaimed dancer, choreographer, educator, ethnologist, dance historian, actress and author.

The commencement speaker, Miller, started his career with the J.C. Penney Company in 1953 as a salesman in Jacksonville, Florida. He moved steadily up the organizational ladder in subsequent years, receiving management appointments in Dallas, Atlanta and New York.

He became assistant to director of regional operations in the New York office in 1970; was promoted to director of regional coordination in 1972; was elected vice president in 1974; and was named regional vice president-eastern region in 1976. He became senior vice president in 1982 and was elected a company director and president in 1983.

Born in 1929 in Jacksonville, Florida, Miller received a bachelor's degree from the University of Florida at Gainesville. After his graduation in 1951, Miller served two years in the U.S. Air Force as a commissary officer at Tyndall Air Force Base, where he undertook a special assignment to develop a

book store as a support to air training.

In addition to his activities at J.C. Penney, Miller is involved in many civic and professional organizations. He serves on the board of directors of the Jim Walter Corporation, on the board of trustees of Jacksonville University, and



on the President's Council of the University of Florida. He also served as vice chairman of the 1982 United Way of New York campaign.

Last fall, David Miller was named chairman of the National Minority Supplier Development Council. Under his leadership, J.C. Penney

has made a number of efforts to improve the status of minority groups, including extending its accessibility to minority suppliers through information programs and the promotion of a Minority Enterprise Development Week.

Liberman, receiving the Doctor of Humane Letters Degree, rose to the top position at Laclede Gas from his first job as a chemist at the company's coke plant in South St. Louis.

He became executive vice president of Laclede in 1968 and president in 1970. In 1974, he was named chief executive officer and in 1976 became chairman of the board.

Dunham, awarded the Doctor of Fine Arts degree, is especially well known in the greater St. Louis area as founder of the Performing Arts Training Center and the Katherine Dunham Museum and Fund for Cultural Arts, both located in East St. Louis. She now resides in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

Born in Joliet, Illinois, Dunham received a master's degree in anthropology from the University of Chicago in 1936. Research and field work for her master's thesis, titled "The Dances of Haiti," formed the basis of the Dunham Technique, which had influence, not only on black choreography but on the field of modern dance as a whole, was accomplished by bringing authentic ethnic material from Africa and the Caribbean into contemporary concert dance.

She has staged performances for theater, opera, television and film. Also, she has written several books and articles about Afro-Caribbean dance, including "Journey to Accompong," "Dances of Haiti," as well as an autobiographical memoir, "A Touch of Innocence."

# Inmates Seek Advancement Through Sociology Program

by Mike Dillon and Stephanie Taylor Ross  
Special to the Current

Herb Burfin is an inmate at the Missouri Eastern Correctional Center in Pacific. He "got locked up" when he was 21 years old and has spent the last 12 years in prison—time enough for him to form some opinions about life on the inside.

"No man in here can be rehabilitated until he's decided in his own mind that he's going to make something of himself," Burfin said. "He's got to say to himself, 'I've done wrong, but now I want to change. I'm going to take advantage of what's available in here and make something of myself.'"

Burfin and 32 fellow inmates at MECC, a medium security institution, are working to change themselves. Through a degree program offered by the University of Missouri-St. Louis Arts and Sciences Continuing Education-Extension, they are taking advantage of a sociology degree program.

The sociology degree program is the first bachelor's degree program ever offered at a correctional center in the state. It follows on the heels of associate degree programs begun by St. Louis Community College and other universities some years ago. Inmates who have completed their associate degrees can further their education through the Extension program.

The sociology program began last fall with two courses, Sociology of Conflict and Sociology of Minority Groups. The four courses added in Winter 1987 semester include Sociology of Deviant Behavior,

"No man in here can be rehabilitated until he's decided in his own mind that he's going to make something of himself."

-Herb Burfin

Introduction to Sociology, and two sections of English writing courses.

"I thought I was through with school after I earned my associate's from Lincoln University in '81," said inmate Harry Little. "Until UM-St. Louis was brought in, I was more or less confined to this institution without any way of furthering my education."

Inmate Larry Rogers, a clerk in MECC's education department, is also continuing his education through UMSL's program.

"Sociology is a broadbased subject. Even if someone is planning to switch to another field of work, a sociology degree will be useful," Rogers said.

According to Harold Cushman, MECC education supervisor, higher education opportunities can give inmates much more than a degree. "We have so many people that are here because they have no mechanism for evaluation," Cushman said. "They acted on emotion or instinct or in the heat of the moment. Education can turn that around. Whether they use their degree to earn a living or not, what we are doing is educating them to the point that they can evaluate alternatives."

"Also, like it or lump it, they are all citizens of the state of Missouri.

Even though they are incarcerated, they are still eligible for the services this state can provide," Cushman said.

The Department of Corrections pays all tuition and fees for inmates pursuing degree programs while incarcerated.

For Burfin the program is a way of obtaining upper level credits for an engineering degree he plans to pursue when he is released. "To get an electrical or computer engineering degree from the University of Missouri, I have to have about 12 hours of social sciences. This program will take care of those electives, and I'll be that much ahead," Burfin said.

Course instructors have been impressed with the students at MECC. George McCall, sociology chairman and professor in the UMSL public policy administration program said: "The two courses we offered (in the fall) semester were rewarding, lively and very stimulating from the faculty point of view. Participation is terrific, partly because the students seem to be older than the average university student, and they tend to be more serious and thoughtful," McCall said.

Bill Klein, a writing teacher at UMSL who taught two sections of

See PRISON, Page 11

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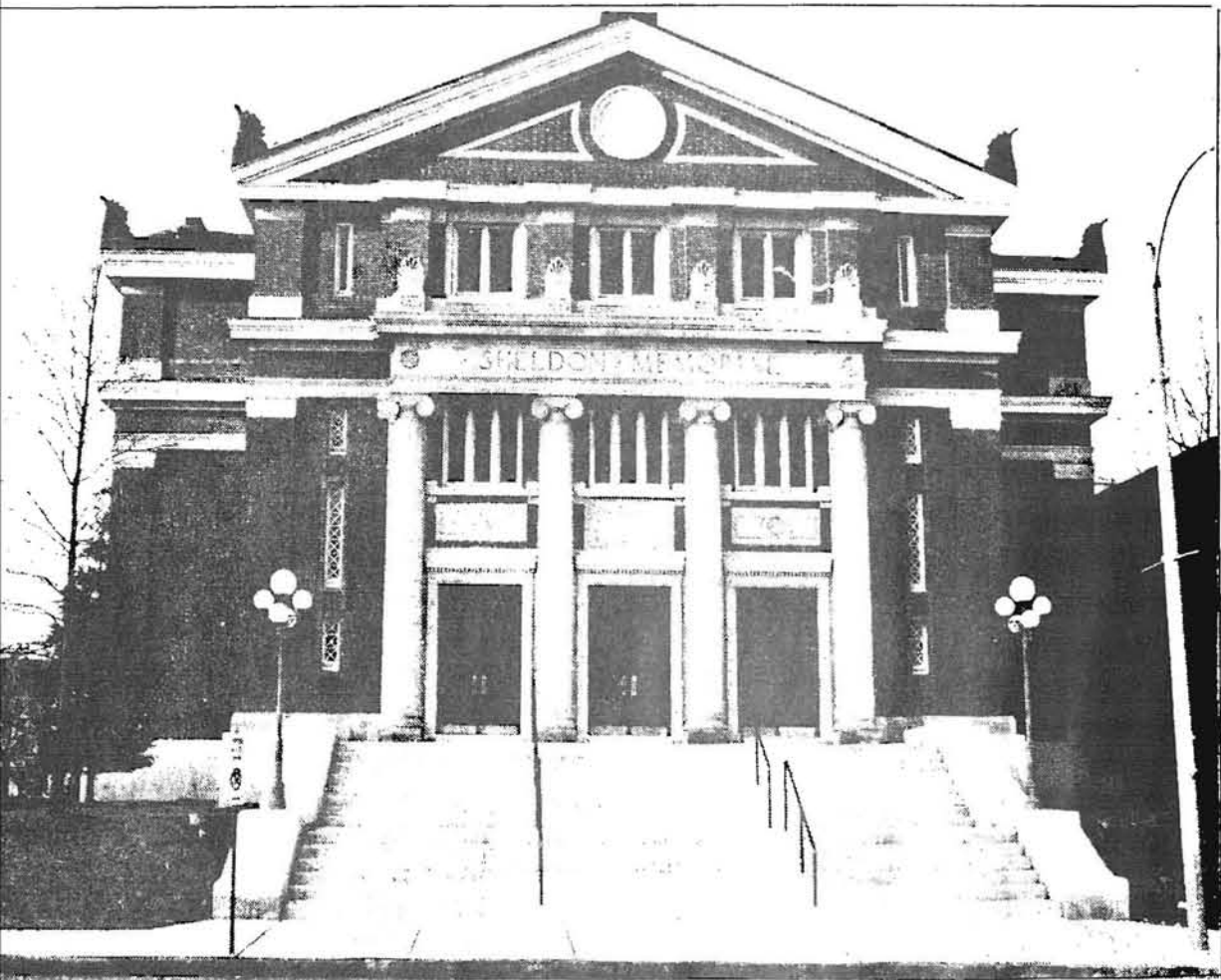


"This is a high quality public university, there is a tremendous amount for faculty students and staff to be proud of. I'm delighted to be here."

John E. McClusky

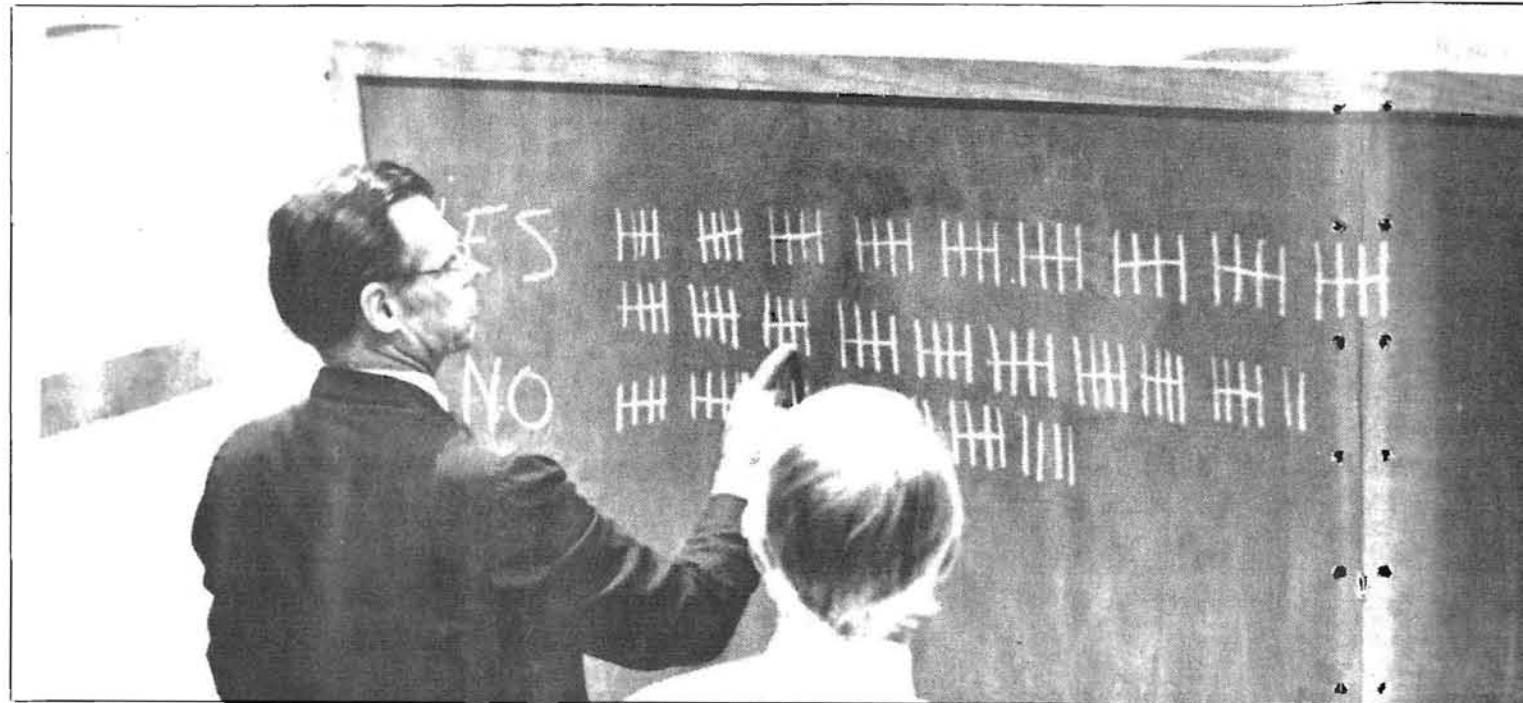


This was the first year for new chancellor Marguerite Ross Barnett who occupied her time by working on Partnerships for Progress, and the State of the University. Also this year the campus held its first Shadow Ball fundraiser and The Chancellor's Premier Performances were held at the Sheldon Memorial.



University of Missouri St. Louis

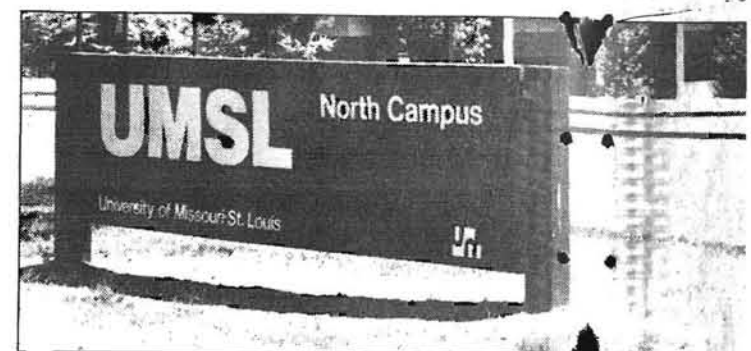
# YEAR IN R



The center of our year in review pictorial presents three photos of Bugg lake during its initial draining of the university. One, Donald Phares, held a public hearing on the university's drug testing policy. Another photo shows a Collegians' shanty. At Bottom right is a scene from a play that drew fire for its alleged racist overtones. Above is a scene from speed control on campus. Below, a campus scene from UMSL to UM-St. Louis. Overwhelming



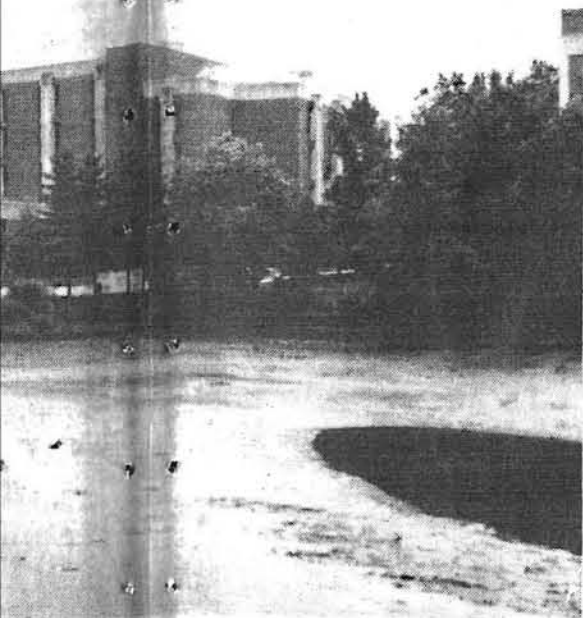
## CAMPUS POLL



Above are William Franzen, who resigned his position as Dean of the School of Education to resume teaching, John Perry, who retired, and William Karrabas, who resigned as chief of police to assume the chief position in Brentwood. At right, Student Association President Ken Meyer, and beyond that a scene from winter graduation.

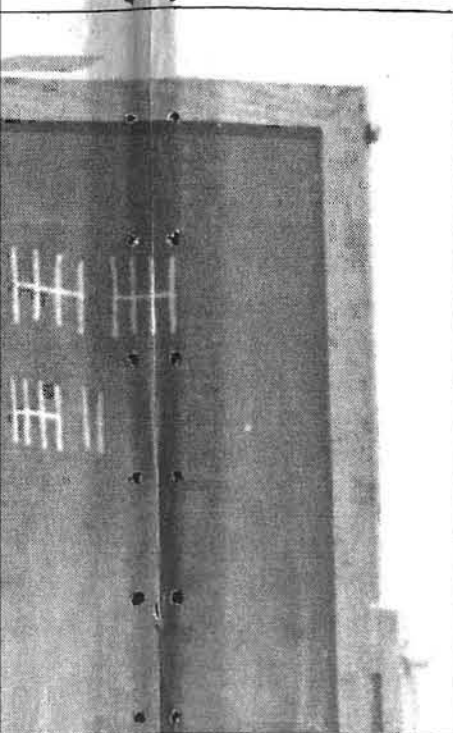


# IN REVIEW



"I think this campus has a hell of a lot more potential, and has a very, very strong base of both scholarly research and teaching that the community needs to know more about."

—Donald Phares



*Something of value  
my UMSL degree*



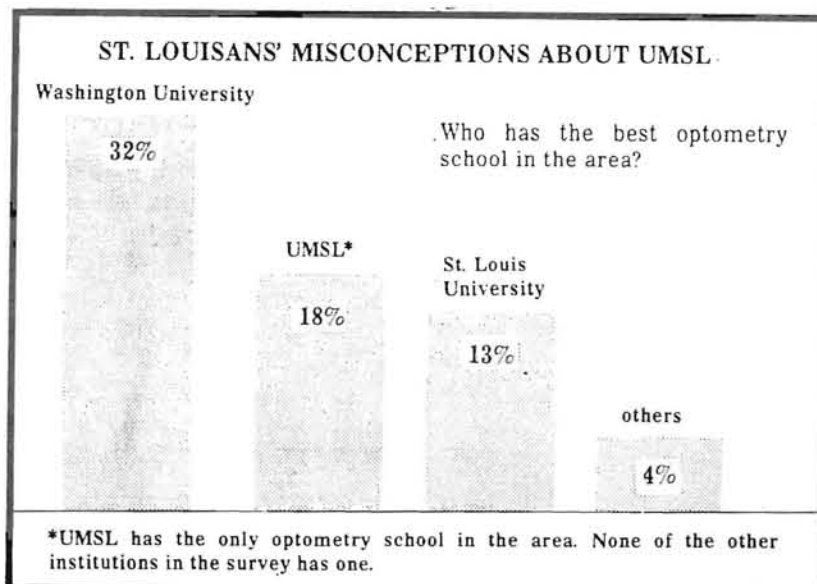
Carol R. Caruthers  
M.B.A. '82, C.P.A.  
Director, Executive  
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You won't find a more committed business faculty than UMSL provides. Thanks to UMSL's excellent MBA program, I received national and state awards on the CPA exam and a terrific opportunity with Price Waterhouse to work with key St. Louis executives.

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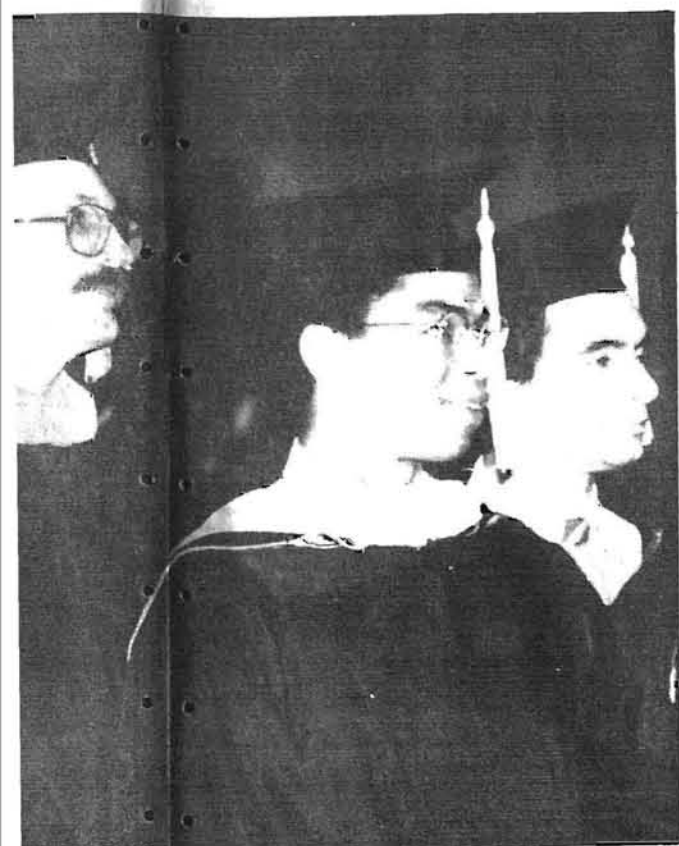
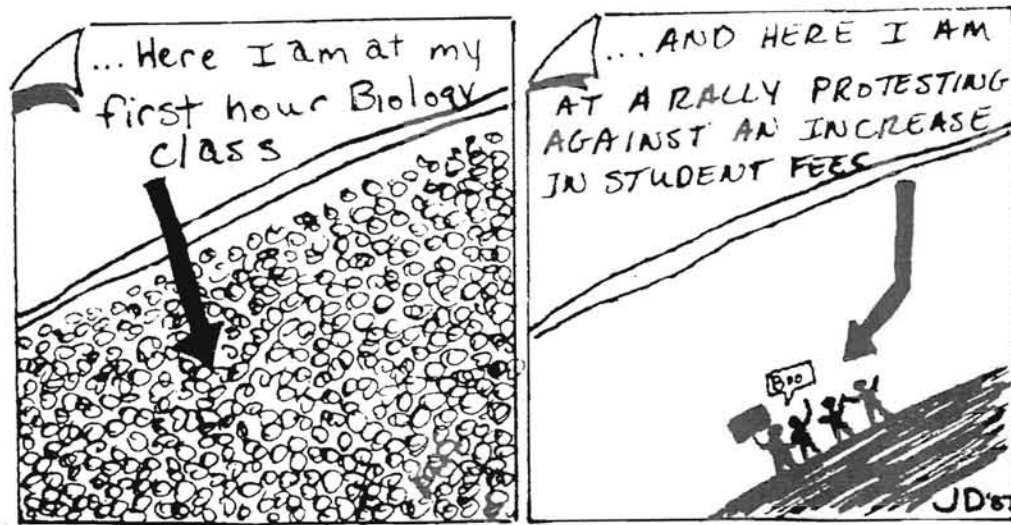
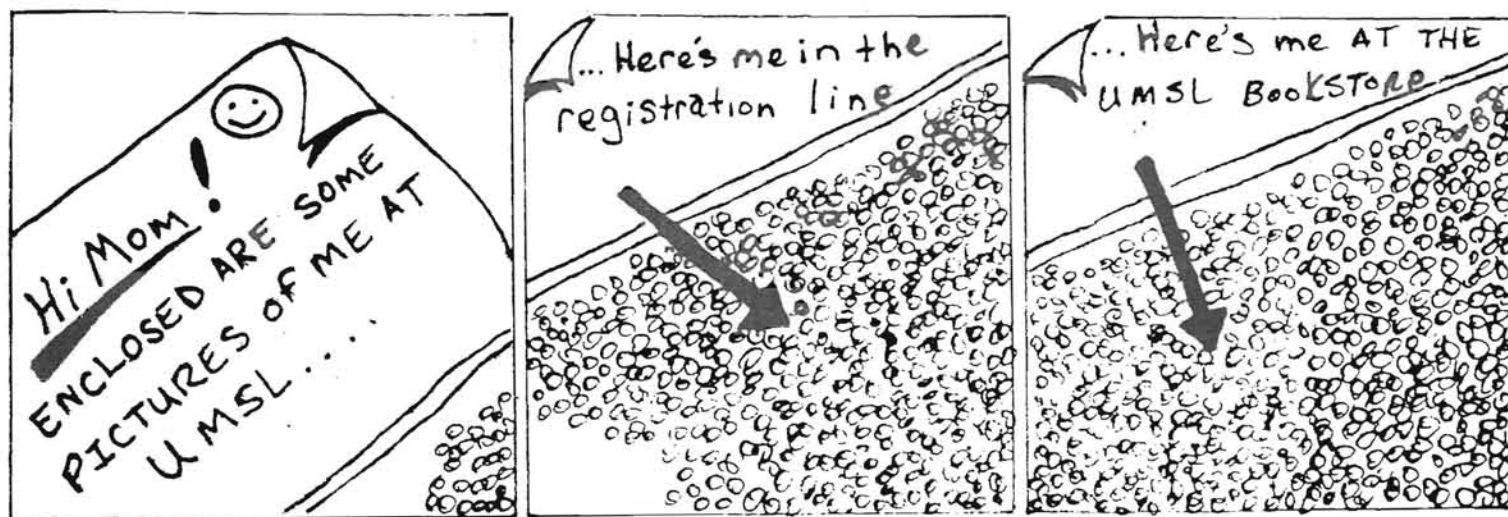
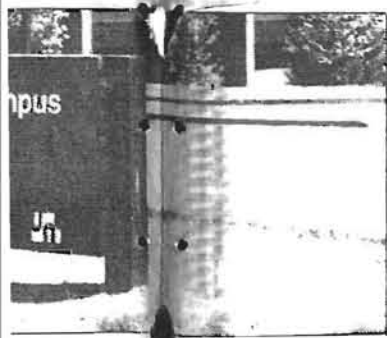
 University of Missouri-St. Louis



Much attention was placed on our university's image this year both from within and from without. Above is an ad which appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, above left is a scene from UMSL Expo, where student groups campaign for new members. At left are some of the results from a poll taken on the University's

image, and below left is our editorial cartoonist's rendition of student activism on campus. At bottom left are the Curators for the University of Missouri.

## POLL



# St. Louis' Rebirth Is Taught

by Linda Briggs  
associate news editor

St. Louis is a city of contradiction—fair in April, torrid in August; exciting in world series challenge, depressing in off-year defeat; sparkling in rehab districts, sickly in the slums.

Cradled in the heart of the country, the city rocks with renewed vigor, though a majority of citizens sleep unaware of its once magnificent past.

To outline the historic blueprint of the city and underscore recent architectural renovations is the purpose of the this semester's course, "St. Louis Renaissance/Rebirth of a City," offered through Continuing Education.

"Someone coming into my history class, say from Saskatchewan, knows more about St. Louis than the average person who lives here," said Dr. Neil Primm, one of the speakers for the Renaissance course.

Oblivious St. Louisans don't know that just 100 years ago World's Fair optimism ran so high it was an article of faith St. Louis would be the greatest city in the world, Primm explained.

The gateway to the west boasted Union Station, a massive fortress linking rail lines throughout the U.S., and dominance of the mighty Mississippi, among other features. Even before locks and dams dotted the river's course above St. Louis, rapids obstructing smooth traffic northwards made the city easily accessible for trade.

After the Civil War, St. Louis was among the major trading headquarters of the nation, and, second only to Chicago, the railroad center of the west.

While the strident spirit during the World's Fair waned in successive decades, in recent years, St. Louis is singing a new, if vaguely familiar, tune.

Though steam locomotives are perched as props and streamlined trains shoot around rather than through the old railroad fortress, once again Union Station bustles with activity. Decrepid historic districts like DeBalivere, Lafayette, and Souldard shine with renovated townhouses, restaurants, and shops.

Cultural centers such as the Art Museum, zoo, and Jefferson Memorial are reinstating the city's grand reputation with expansions and recent acquisitions.

"The mood is positive these days," Primm said. "St. Louis Renaissance has involved spiritual as well as physical revival."

Because of the city's newly-enhanced self-image, Primm and other Continuing Ed instructors and coordinators deemed the time right for introducing the Renaissance course to the general public.

The course had been a regular offering in the bi-annual Elderhostel program. Elderhostel participants are senior citizens, age 60 or older, from throughout the U.S. who stay for a week at the Marillac retreat house and attend cultural awareness classes.

With the interest visiting senior citizens showed in the course, the Renaissance planning committee predicted rightly that local citizens might also be attracted.

As has been the case every lecture, about 150 or more UMSL students, business men and women, or just plain fascinated folk have listened to various historians, architects and renovation experts in the Art Museum's auditorium.

Assoc. Dean of Arts & Sciences' Continuing Ed program Linda Rosen used Art Museum facilities to attract wide-spread interest. With

the semester winding down to 2 remaining lectures and a final historic tour, Rosen finds the public's appreciation of the course only increasing.

"People keep writing to thank us," she said. "I never thought we'd get this kind of reaction."

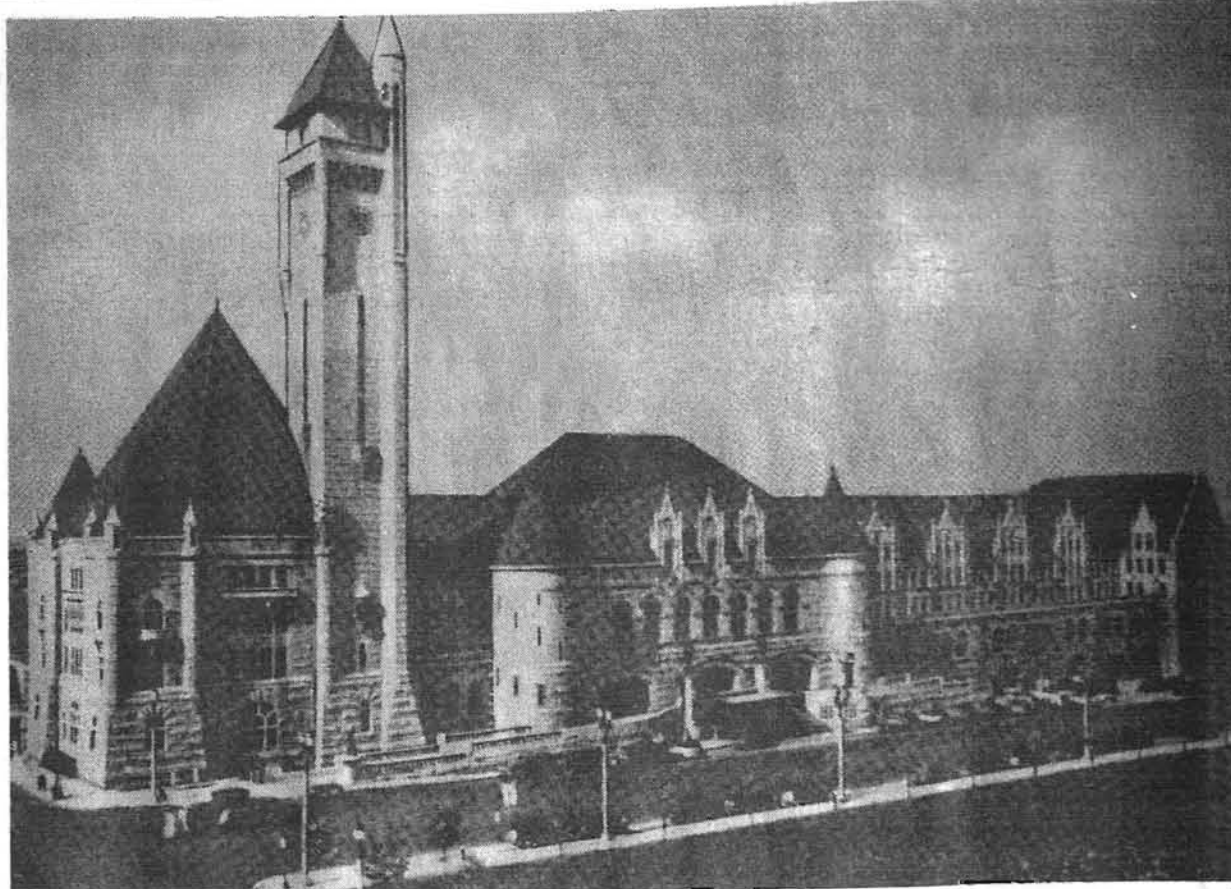
Having attended the course herself, she said, "It's been terrific. I look at St. Louis differently now that I know more about its past."

With speakers including renowned author of "Lion of the Valley," Dr. Primm, restoration architect Gerhardt Kramer, nationally recognized community leader Monsignor Polizzi and anchorperson Julius Hunter, among others, subjects covered spanned the spectrum.

Dr. Primm opened the series with highlights of the myriad influences on the city prior to the Civil War. St. Louis' mixture of French colonial, Spanish, Georgian, Grecian revival architecture, to name a few, points to the vast cross-cultural underpinnings.

Gerhardt Kramer spoke of technological changes in architectural styles. Interesting to note is

See CITY, Page 9



REBORN: Union Station is proof positive that the renovation and rebirth of the city of St. Louis is alive and well. This and other projects have gained St. Louis national attention for its renovation efforts.

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Every day, thousands of college students ready, aim and fire their fingers down their throats to make themselves sick. It's called purging, and while it may seem like the easy way to look healthy, it's actually a sure way to become very ill.

Left unchecked, bulimia can cause rotten teeth, dehydration, a ruptured stomach or esophagus, and kidney failure. In its latter stages, it can cause the heart to skip beats, until one day it skips for good. But there is hope.

Through support group counseling, the professionals at St. John's Mercy Medical Center can help bulimia and anorexia victims find relief from their guilt, depression, and years of loneliness. They can show them how to turn food into nourishment instead of an obsession, and how to start feeling good about themselves again.

At 9 a.m. on the third Saturday of every month, St. John's holds free meetings to discuss eating disorders and their symptoms. To find out more about the meetings, just call 1-800-22ABTEC, or 569-6898 in Missouri.

Everyone is welcome and there are no questions asked, because the people there know first hand how devastating bulimia and anorexia can be. And they won't be pointing fingers at anyone.

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CITY

from page 8

that invention of steel reinforcement girders made possible the city's first skyscraper, the Wainwright Building downtown.

Carolyn Hewes Toft of Landmarks Assoc. outlined the history of the city's renovation project. In the '50s, demolition teams threatened destruction of now-sacred historic spots--Laclede's Landing, Soulard, Lafayette.

She stressed, like Pantheon Development Corporation in a later lecture, that newly revised tax credit laws may limit the outpitches of an architectural renaissance. In fact, renovation could lull or even cease in years to come with tax benefits of rehab projects considerably lessened.

Monsignor Polizzi, former pastor of St. Ambrose Church on the hill and nominee a few years back for Time's list of 10 most up-and-

coming young men, reviewed the history of Italian immigration to the city. Much of the area's elaborate woodcarving in churches and other old buildings can be traced to the work of Italian artisans.

Julius Hunter, enamored of the city's historic sites after growing up in servants' quarters on Vandeventer Place, explained the reasons for the demise of many old neighborhoods. One of his favorites, Vandeventer Place, deteriorated throughout the first part of the century as homeowners made mansions into boarding houses and streetcars whistled through once private lanes.

Columnist for the West End Word Mary Bartley recalled how countless showplaces on Lindell and related boulevards were bulldozed in the '50s as hospitals and corporations cornered landowning market.

Surprisingly, fledgling cities such as Dallas sparkle with St. Louis Victorian remnants--marble fireplaces, ceiling rosettes, wood railings, etc. Indifferent modernists shipped such valuables to other cities when no conceivable use could be found for them.

Karl Pettit and Tom Keay told how the great tornado of 1890 adversely affected Soulard and Lafayette. The areas progressively deteriorated after the blow, although once they were among the most prominent parts of St. Louis in their heyday.

Soulard showed the city's inter-

national blend in the various cathedrals mirroring each ethnic group's supposed characteristics. For example, the German church rose austere to the sky, with little excessive design.

Before its eventual demise, city dwellers boarded trolleys in droves for the peaceful luxuriance of Lafayette, then a countryside retreat.

These highlights deliver but a dram of the speakers' time-travelling potions. As yet unexplored are the historic vistas as seen by Caroline Laughlin and Catherine Anderson, experts on Forest Park; Mary Strauss, restoration director at the Fox; and Donna Laidlaw, development director of Union Station. Caroline Taft will direct a tour of northside historic districts April 25.

Interested persons can attend any

lecture for nominal rates--\$4 for students, \$7 for the general public.

Mayor Shoemehl and Dr. Primm will close the series May 6 with remarks about renovation efforts of the past few years and projections about future redevelopment.

Primm's endnote stresses that the city's revitalization must include upgrading the school system. "Exterior remodeling will not help if the heart dies," he said. "Our schools are at the core of the city's livelihood."

The St. Louis Renaissance Course most likely will be offered in slightly revised version next fall and winter. Primm hopes the fall course is geared to honoring great, but not always known, St. Louisians. Subjects might include Virginia Meiner, a woman suffragist fighting for female voting rights as early as 1876; James Yateman, founder of

Mercantile Library and international philanthropist; Thomas Allen, father of the railroad system opening Texas to the western trade routes; and of course such loved figures as Laclede, Madame Chouteau, Henry Shaw, and Adolphus Busch.

The winter Renaissance might cover historical regions not outlined in the present course, such as old town Florissant, and underground caves near the breweries acting as storerooms and cool restaurants on sweltering summer days.

In any case, the course will commemorate the lives and legendary constructions of days gone by. Studying and renewing the past, the future will be permeated with meaning. "This course celebrates that, the renaissance of the St. Louis spirit."

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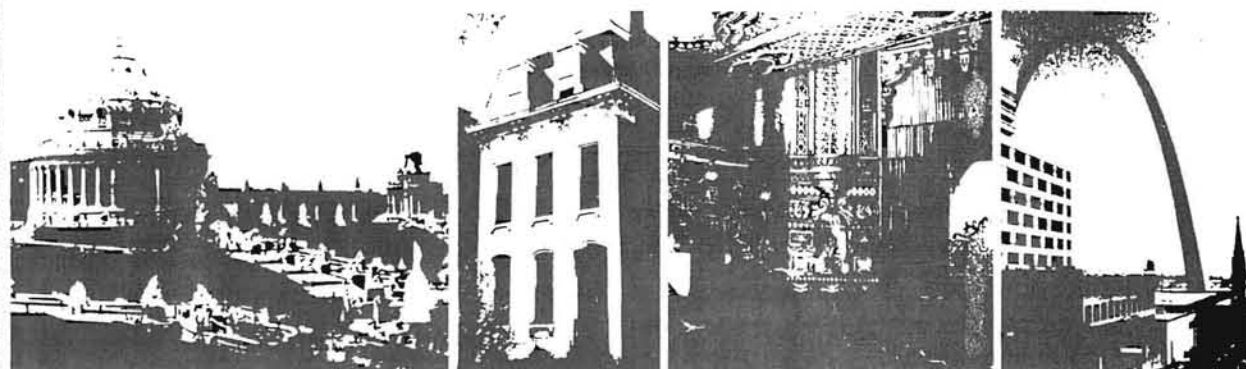
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To savor some historic sites on your own, follow these directions for a city tour:

UMSL to I-70, east on I70 to Kingshighway exit, south on Kingshighway to Penrose, east on Penrose to Pope (Penrose Park neighborhood), north on Pope to West Florissant, east on West Florissant to Grand, north on Grand to Blair (note watertower on Grand),

southeast on Blair (note second watertower) to Salisbury (Hyde Park neighborhood), southwest on Salisbury to West Florissant, southeast on West Florissant to 21st Street, south on 21st Street (St. Louis Place) to North Market, east

on North Market to 19th Street, south on 19th Street to Cass, east on Cass to 17th Street, south on 17th Street to O'Fallon, east on O'Fallon (O'Fallon Place) to 10th Street, south on 10th Street (Cochran projects on east, Columbus Square on west) to Chestnut, east on Chestnut to 4th

Street, south on 4th Street which will become Broadway and then 7th Street, south on 7th Street (past Soulard Market) to Geyer, west on Geyer (Soulard neighborhood) to Menard, south on Menard to Lami,

west on Lami to 12th Street, south on 12th Street to Sidney, west on Sidney (Benton Park neighborhood) to Jefferson (note St. Francis de Sales Church at Sidney/Gravois/

Jefferson intersection), north on Jefferson to Lafayette, east on Lafayette to Mississippi (Lafayette Square neighborhood), north on Mississippi to Park, west on Park to Grand (note Pantheon development at Park and Jefferson), south on Grand to Blaine, west on Blaine to Tower Grove (Tiffany neighborhood), south on Tower

Grove to Magnolia (Missouri Botanical Gardens on right, Shaw neighborhood on left), east on Magnolia (Tower Grove Park on right) to Grand, north on Grand to

Longfellow, east on Longfellow (Compton Heights neighborhood) to Compton, south on Compton to Hawthorne, west on Hawthorne to Longfellow/Grand, north on Grand to Laclede, west on Laclede to Sarah, north on Sarah to Lindell (note new residential/commercial project directly to the north), west on Lindell to Newstead, north on Newstead to Maryland, west on Maryland to Kingshighway (heart of the Central West End), south on Kingshighway to Lindell, west on Lindell to Lake, north on Lake (next two intersections are Westmoreland Place and Portland Place where you can experience the grandeur of the early 1900s), return south on Lake to Lindell, west on Lindell to Union, north on Union to Pershing, west on Pershing to DeBaliviere (DeBaliviere Place neighborhood), south on DeBaliviere to Forest Park Expressway, west Forest Park Expressway to I-170, north on I-170 to Natural Bridge, east on Natural Bridge to UMSL

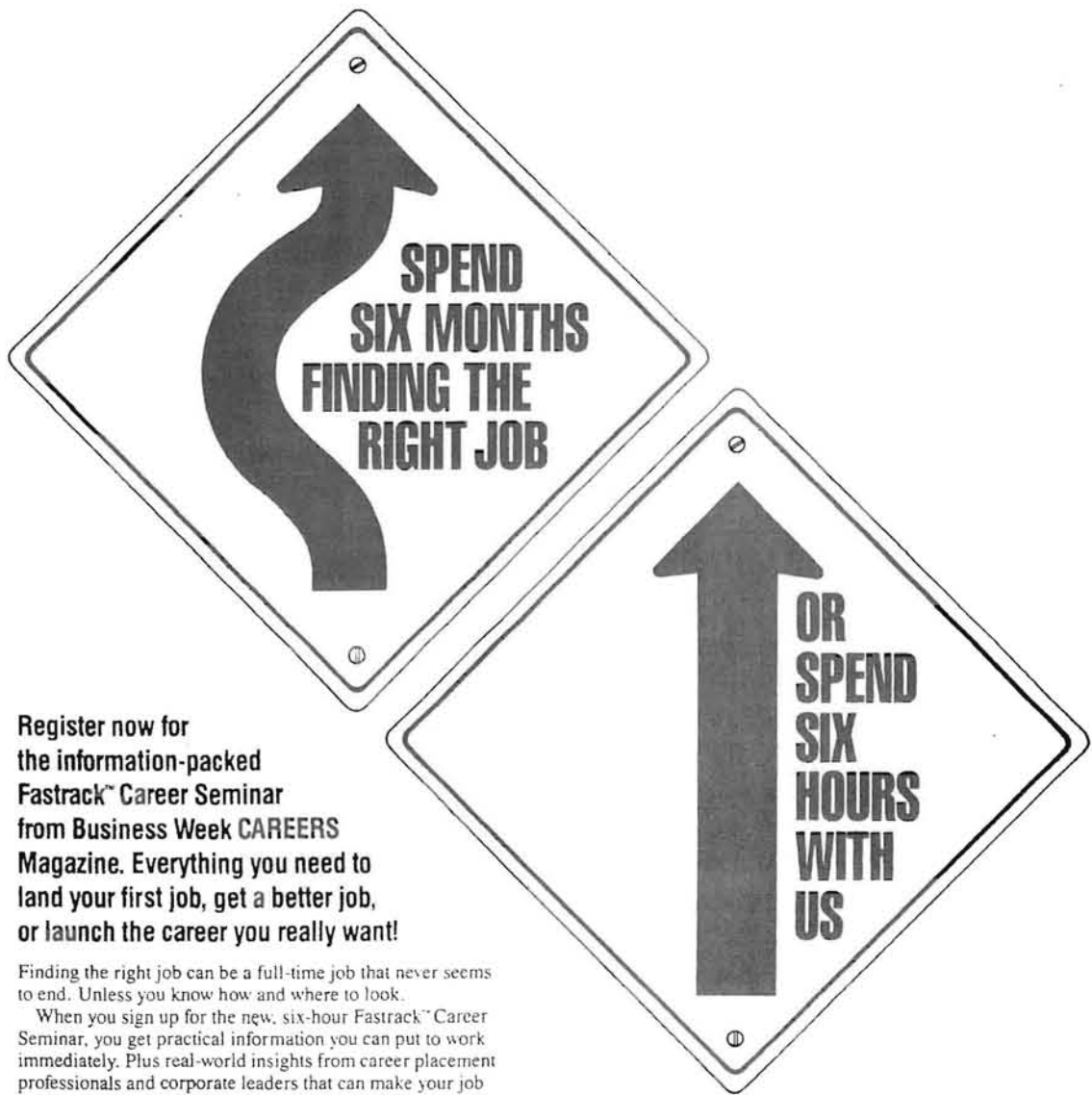
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<b>David Torn</b> cloud about mercury Mark Isham • Tony Levin Bill Bruford ECM LP or cassette \$6.99	<b>DAVID BOWIE</b> NEVER LET ME DOWN FEATURING DAY IN YOUR LIFE, NEVER LET ME DOWN, TIME WILL CRAWL EMI AMERICA LP or cassette \$6.99	<b>BERNIE TAUPIN</b> RCA Includes: Friend of the Flag • Citizen Jane Billy Fury • She Sends Shivers RCA LP or cassette \$5.99	<b>COMPACT DISCS</b> <b>\$12.99</b> each per LP equivalent, if available.

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advanced expository writing, said he found the students at MECC to be hard-working and committed.

"They are very motivated to succeed," Klein said. "The students are good students. It's dispelled all my notions about prisons and what prisoners are like."

Klein said the inmates he teaches are intellectually advanced beyond the levels of many students of advanced expository writing who he has taught in the past.

"Their thinking is more directed. They're older and are certainly capable of dealing with specific ideas," he said. "For me, as a teacher, it's excruciatingly demanding because these guys want to know and these guys are going to make you teach them."

Klein said the biggest obstacle to teaching research writing to incarcerated students is the limited resources available in prison. MECC has a library, but Klein said he often had to bring students additional research material from the outside to supplement the meager resources on the inside.

Harry Bash, UMSL associate professor of sociology and instructor of one MECC course, was impressed with how academically similar the inmates were to on-campus students.

"I gave a rather thought-provoking essay test, graded it and found the grade distribution to be incredibly typical of one I would

find here (at UMSL)," Bash said. "There are some superbly well-read, thoughtful and bright people in there."

Carolyn Kieffer, a Ph.D. in sociology who has taught classes at UMSL and has been involved with the University Extension for many years, said she "very definitely" finds teaching at MECC to be rewarding.

"It's an exciting sort of thing," Kieffer said. "There's so much going on in the lives of these people."

Kieffer taught Introduction to Sociology this semester at MECC. As part of the course, she asked her students to write their life histories, which gave her insight into the circumstances that led to her students' incarcerations.

The life histories, Kieffer said, were reflective, in part because the inmates have had time to carefully consider their lives.

"It's an extra privilege to be able to teach these students because they've had time to reflect on their lives," Kieffer said. "They bring a lot more to the classroom (than on-campus students). There's a wealth of information to be shared."

Kieffer, too, was pleased by the intelligence of her MECC students. "I'm really impressed with the caliber of these people," she said.

Those involved in the sociology program at MECC are encouraged



**CONFINED:** Participants in UM-St. Louis' Continuing Education Extension division at MECC take part in Sociology classes at the center. UMSL is now providing a means to get a bachelor's degree for inmates to further the associate programs through St. Louis Community Colleges.

by its first successful year and see a potential for growth.

"We have high hopes for the project developing into a full baccalaureate program (including B.A.s in subjects other than sociology," said McCall, who was instrumental in bringing the program to MECC. "Having a large number of student who are at the same level will enable us to plan

sequential progress in the courses we offer."

Bash would like to see course or degree programs offered in such areas as business and psychology. "Students ought to have a choice," he said.

"We are interested in developing programs in the minor fields also, particularly in psychology," said Linda Rosenman, associate dean in

"It's an extra special privilege to be able to teach these students because they've had time to reflect on their lives."

-Carolyn Kieffer

continuing education-extension in arts and sciences.

The development of additional degree offerings depends, in part, on the success of the sociology degree program, which came about only after many hours of planning and preparation.

"George McCall and I spent a great deal of time getting the program going," Rosenman said, "talking to faculty who might be will to go out to the site to teach and meeting with all the people necessary to put the program together."

One of the necessary people was John Henschke, University Extension continuing education specialist and UMSL educational studies department chairman.

"I became the conduit for information between Missouri Eastern and the people on campus," Henschke said.

Henschke worked closely with Cushman at MECC and with the arts and sciences continuing education-extension program at UMSL to get the program out of the starting

blocks, onto the track and over the first hurdle.

"That was a big hurdle—finding a campus department we could work with to put on a program like this," Cushman said. "But with John (Henschke) pushing it, and support from the campus and Jefferson City (Department of Corrections), it just started going. Now that we've got it started, there'll be no stopping it."

State Department of Correction facilities are served by junior and community colleges. MECC has been designated as the four-year degree granting center.

According to Cushman, inmates at other correctional facilities who have associates' degrees can be transferred to MECC on a space-available basis.

"That day when we have our first graduation—that will be the ultimate for me," Cushman said.


(Some information for this story was provided by features editor Paul Thompson.)

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**AMB,**

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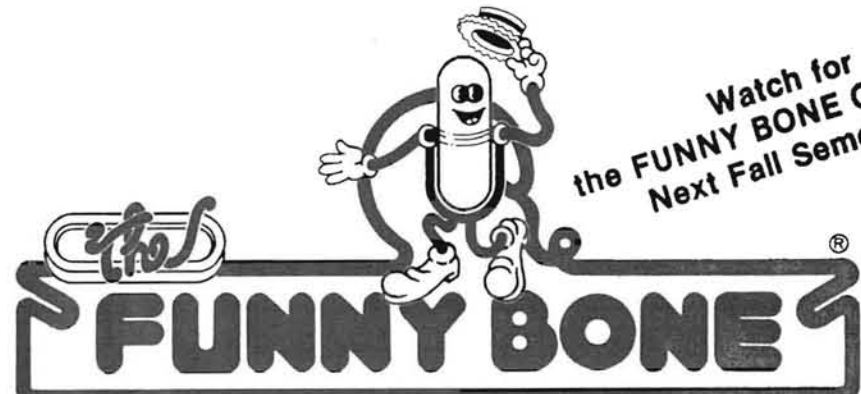
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## Current Athletes Of The Year- 1986-87 Style

### Brown was UMSL 'Field General'



Cedric R. Anderson

Second team All-American Terry Brown

by Dave Brown  
sports editor

Terry Brown is accustomed to winning.

Brown was a member of the national junior college powerhouse Florissant Valley and was an integral part of the Kutis open men's squad which won the national championship. With that in mind, it's no wonder that he has been selected as this year's Current Male Athlete of the Year.

Brown, a senior midfielder, led the UMSL squad to a 15-3 record, but it is not the victories that stand out when he looks back at the 1986

season.

"It was a good year," the Cleveland High grad said. "But more than anything else that stands out is not getting the (NCAA tournament) bid. At 15-3 I thought we were a shoo-in."

Despite setting a team record for the most victories in a season, and losing only to two Division I schools and NAIA power McKendree, the Rivermen were denied a tournament bid for the first time in 15 years.

Brown was named to numerous post-season teams. Among them were the first team All-MIAA, first team All-Region and second team

All-American as selected by the National Soccer Coaches Association. He was also named MIAA Co-Most Valuable Player along with Steve Schlichtig of Northeast Missouri.

Brown led the team in scoring with nine goals and five assists. He also tied a school record by scoring goals in seven consecutive games.

"I thought I had a decent year," Brown said. "The players around me helped out. They're the ones they make the team go. They worked really hard."

Coach Don Dallas was not as modest as Brown when evaluating the midfielder's play.

"No question about it, he was our most valuable player," Dallas said. "The fact that opposing coaches knew he was a key player (by the All-American selection) speaks for itself."

"He was the field general," Dallas said. "He took control of the game from midfield. When we needed the goal, he got it. When we needed the pass, he got it. He led by example."

Brown practiced with St. Louis University before the 1985 season, but then found out he wasn't eligible to play. The administrative error cost Brown a year of college eligibility. Coach Dallas is appealing Brown's case to the NCAA in hopes of gaining another year of eligibility. Even if the effort fails, Brown's soccer days will not be over.

"Terry's one of the best talents in town," Dallas said. "If he doesn't get another year, he should get some recognition in the MISL draft."

"That's everybody's goal when they're young," Brown said of playing professional soccer. "I think I've worked hard the last couple of years."

### Gregory Adds Another Award To List

by Diane Schlueter  
associate sports editor

Add one more record to Gina Gregory's long list. For the third consecutive year, the UMSL basketball star has been named the Current's Female Athlete of the Year.

After four years on the UMSL court, Gregory has broken nearly all of the Riverwoman offensive records. Her achievements include: most career points, 1,657; most career rebounds, 609; most career free throws made, 247; most career field goals made, 740; most career steals, 141; best career free-throw percentage, .760; most consecutive free throws made, 29 during the 1985-86 season; most career field goals attempted, 1,483; and most career free throws attempted, 326.

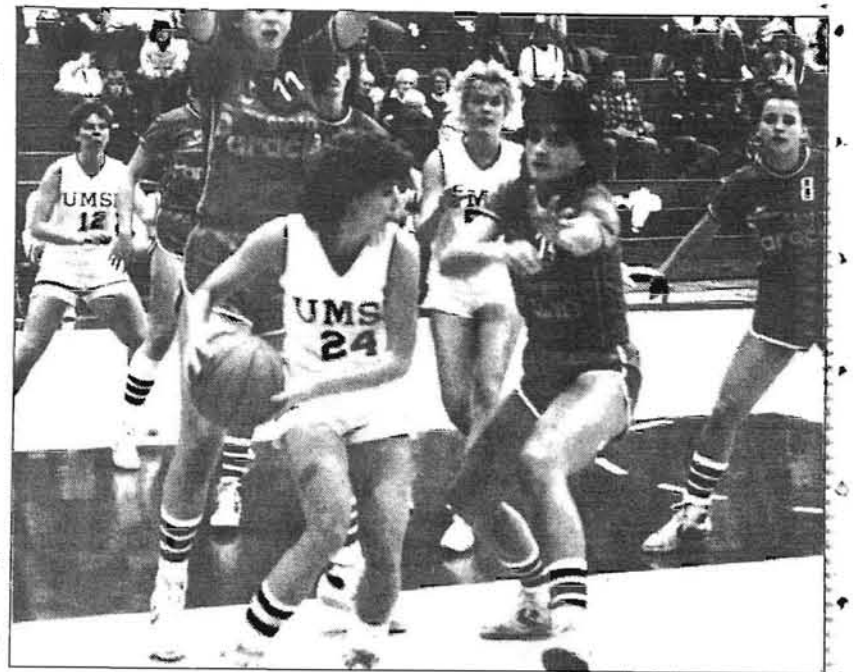
And during the 1986-87 season, the 5-foot-9 forward led the Riverwomen by averaging 17.1 points and 7.2 rebounds a game, raising her career scoring average to 15.3 points and career rebounding to 5.6 in 108 games.

For her efforts this year, Gregory was named to the All-MIAA First Team, becoming UMSL's first female basketball player to receive this honor.

"Receiving First Team All-Conference came as a surprise because it was the last thing on my mind," Gregory said. "It is the most meaningful award that I have ever received."

Also added to Gregory's list of accomplishments are a number three ranking on the MIAA conference career scoring list and a number four ranking on the career rebounding list.

Excited to be named to the All-MIAA First Team, Gregory sees the



Cedric R. Anderson

First team All-MIAA performer Gina Gregory

other records as only the icing on the cake.

"You are supposed to play a sport because you enjoy it," she said. "It wasn't my intention to set the school records, but it makes it a little more special."

Gregory, who came to UMSL at the start of the 1983-84 season, ended her career as UMSL's most prolific woman basketball player on February 21, 1987, in a 83-62 loss to the Central Missouri Jennies. She recalls trying to savor her last few minutes on the floor.

"I was trying to anticipate what it would be like when it was over," she said. "I caught myself watching the clock a lot. I didn't know how it would feel for it to be all over."

In remembering her career at UMSL, two moments are not easily forgotten by Gregory. The first one was when she broke the UMSL career scoring record during her junior season.

"When my teammates started congratulating me, it was a neat feeling," Gregory said. "But the last two points that I scored here at UMSL would have to be my most cherished moment because it was the last two points that I could score for UMSL."

Gina Gregory is thankful for all the support which she has received through the years, including from her teammates, coaches and her three favorite fans: her dad, her high school coach, Ben March, and his wife.

## UMSL Sports' Successes And Defeats In 1986-87



Cedric R. Anderson

VOLLEYBALL: Surprise team of the year

It was a year of if's and maybe's on the playing fields of UMSL this year. From the disappointment of the soccer team not receiving a bid to the ecstatic joy of the men's basketball team's victory over Southeast Missouri State, UMSL sports ran the gamut of emotions. There were many individual and team accomplishments, but there were also many disappointments and letdowns. With that in mind, here the UMSL sports year in review.

### Volleyball

Denise Silvester came in as a new coach and turned the UMSL squad into the surprise team of the year. The Riverwomen went from 9-34 in 1985 to 28-14 in 1986.

The Riverwomen capped their season by finishing second in the MIAA conference tournament. They upset Southeast Missouri to advance to the championship against Central Missouri State.

Junior Sharon Morlock became the first UMSL volleyball player since 1982 to be named to the All-MIAA first team. Anne Loomis was named to the second team, while Chris DeHass and Julie Muich received honorable mention honors.

Silvester became the first UMSL volleyball coach to be named MIAA "Coach of the Year" as she shared the honor with Peg Martin of Central Missouri.

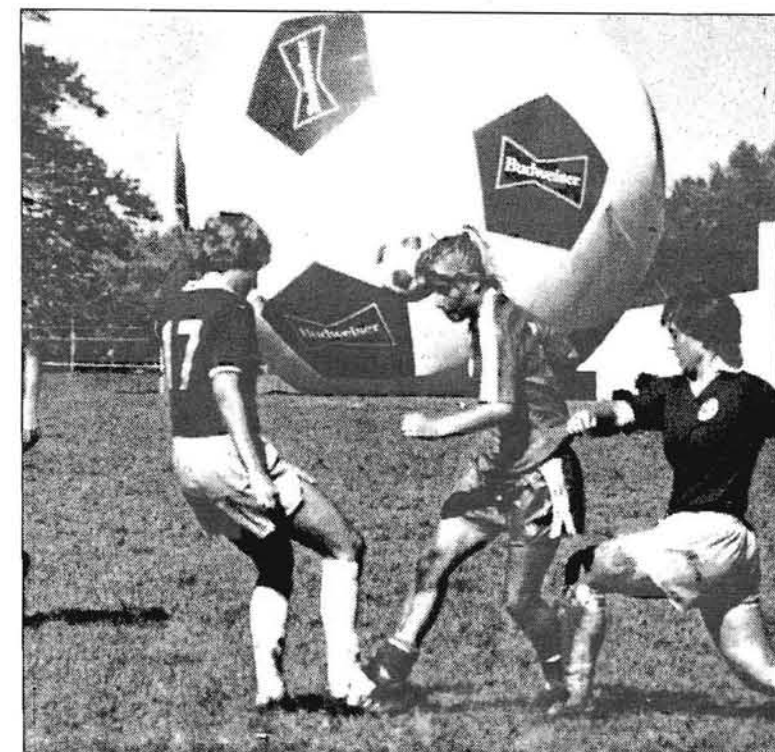
"It's the first time I've lost a championship match and still felt good," Silvester said after the second-place finish.

### Soccer

UMSL has long held a tradition of fine soccer teams, and this year was no exception. The Rivermen posted their most victories ever with 15 against only three defeats.

Eight players were selected to the All-MIAA squads. Terry Brown, Jeff Robben, Jeff Robinson, Scott Wibbenmeyer, Mark Reiter and Mike McAlone were named to the first team.

However, the stellar season



Cedric R. Anderson

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Slow start, fast finish

ended bitterly for the Rivermen. After receiving an NCAA tournament bid for 14 consecutive years, the Rivermen were overlooked by the selection committee.

"I can't understand it," UMSL head coach Don Dallas said. "Either somebody was out to get us or somebody was given some wrong information."

The women's soccer team faced a difficult schedule, but got off to a slow start. After a 4-5-1 start, the Riverwomen finished the season by playing their last 10 games without a loss.

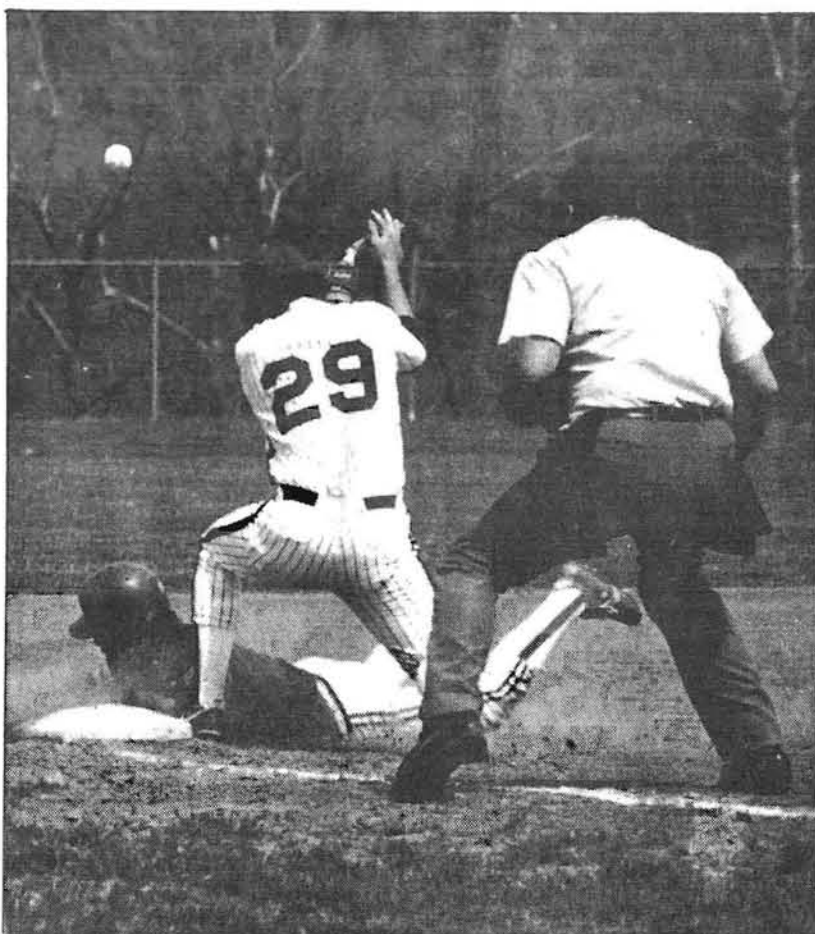
### Women's Basketball

Bright spots were hard to find for the 1986-87 Riverwomen basketball team which finished the season with a 12-16 overall record and 3-11 in the MIAA.

Injuries plagued the squad all season. Center Kathy Rubach went down with a knee injury in the first game of the year and was lost for the season. Grace Gain and Deb Moreno were both sidelined with ankle injuries. The squad dwindled to as few as seven healthy players at midseason.

Despite the losing season, Gina Gregory became the first UMSL women's basketball player to be named to the All-MIAA first team. The senior guard averaged 17.1 points and 7.2 rebounds per game. Over her four-year career, Gregory averaged 15.3 points and 5.6 rebounds per game.

Kaye Klotzer and Kris Wilmeshner were given honorable mention all-conference honors.



Cedric R. Anderson

BASEBALL: Disappointment of the year

### Tennis

Both tennis squads improved on last year's record and the women's team posted their first winning season ever.

The UMSL women's team finished a well-deserved third in the MIAA. All eight players earned points for

### Men's Basketball

With a new cast of characters, the Rivermen made things exciting for UMSL fans, but still could not get over the hump.

The UMSL squad finished with a dismal 12-15 record, but challenged for an MIAA playoff bid until the final weekend of the season.

The highlight of the season was an overtime win against Southeast Missouri State. Freshman Von Scales hit a shot at the buzzer to secure the victory.

However, the highlights were overshadowed by many disappointing losses. The Rivermen blew a 21-point lead against eventual MIAA champions Northwest Missouri State and then lost to them again later in the season in overtime.

The Rivermen finished the conference season one game away from a playoff spot with a 7-7 record.

Junior guard Eric Love earned second team All-MIAA honors. He led the squad by with 17.1 points per game and scored 33 points on two different occasions.

Junior center Kevin Brooks was given honorable mention recognition.

the squad at the MIAA championships.

The men's team also fared well in the championships as they finished third. They were led by the doubles team of Brad Compton and Chris Boschen who finished first in their flight.

### Baseball

Of all the teams this year, perhaps the biggest disappointment came from the UMSL baseball team. The season was successful from the won-loss standpoint, but the team failed not only to get an NCAA tournament bid, they did not even qualify for the MIAA tournament.

MIAA South Division champs a year ago, the Rivermen appeared ready to defend the title as they got off to one of the best starts in school history with a 12-3 record.

Then things fell apart. The Rivermen went into a tailspin and played only .500 ball through their next 20 games. In need of at least a split April 18 at Southeast Missouri, the Rivermen dropped both games of a doubleheader and were eliminated from the MIAA race.

Despite the missed playoff chance, the Rivermen eclipsed last year's win mark of 24 games. They are 26-17 with two games left.

### Softball

Struggling at mid-season, the softball team put all the pieces together to finish second in the MIAA round robin tournament. The Riverwomen are 27-21 with two games left.

Lucy Gassei put the finishing touches on her stellar pitching career at UMSL as she threw a brilliant perfect game against Greenville College April 28. It was the first of her career.

Other standouts for the squad this year were shortstop Laurie Aldy and third baseman Linda Rogoz.



Cedric R. Anderson

SWIM TEAM: Mixed team has strong kick


### Swimming

The swim team was not only one of the most unique teams at UMSL this season, it was one of the most successful. The team was made up of both men and women this season. After finishing third in the Midwest

Invitational a year ago, Coach Mary Liston's squad continued to show improvement by finishing second this year.

Tom Adams stood out for the Rivermen all season and advance to the nationals where he finished No. 23. Adams is the school record holder in the 50-yard freestyle.

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Embassy Pictures  
Ferguson Beauty College  
Ferguson 4th of July Committee

Fidelity Financial Group  
Forensics  
Friends Of Harriet Woods  
Gardner Advertising  
General Foods International Coffees  
GLSU  
Grey Eagle Distributors, Inc.  
Hickey Business Services Unlimited  
Horizons For Hair  
IBM  
International Studies  
Jerry Eulentrop  
Josten's Class Rings  
JGS Engineering  
Kerlick, Switzer and Johnson  
KWMU Student Staff  
Lambert Park Apartments  
Lettuce Leaf  
Lew Keathley  
Market Source  
Matt Wolfe  
McDonald's  
McLaughlin Real Estate  
McHenry Commerical Realtors  
Mercantile Bank  
Merollis Chevrolet  
Mid-America Motors  
Mrs. Winter  
Neighborhood Video  
News Services  
Normandy Bank  
Normandy Travel  
Norrell Temporary Services  
Office of Student Activities  
Optometry Clinic  
Paramount Pictures  
Paul Deuringer  
Peacock Antiques  
Pete Ramey  
Phi Kappa Phi  
Pie Factory  
Pi Kappa Alpha  
Pi Sigma Epsilon  
Planned Parenthood  
Polaroid  
President  
Project Philip  
Repertory Theatre  
Reproductive Health Services  
St. Charles County Law Enforcement  
St. John's Mercy Medical Center  
St. Louis Community College  
St. Louis Magazine

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra  
St. Vincent Pallotti Center  
Sales Start  
San Dong Restaurant  
S.F.A. Incorporated  
Savan  
School of Optometry Clinic  
Scoal Bandits  
Scott Hartline  
Sendlein Bedding Company  
Six Flags  
Speech Department  
Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center  
Steve Bratcher  
Student Activities  
Sunchase Tours  
Tanks for Business  
Tarkio College  
The Landing  
Tivoli Theatre  
TKE  
Trails West Lounge  
Transcendental Meditation  
Travel Association  
TV Film & Production  
Twentieth Century Fox Film Corp.  
UMSL Cheerleading Squad  
UMSL Counseling Service  
UMSL Debate and Forensics Club  
UMSL Music Department  
UMSL Homesharing  
UMSL Student Association  
UMSL Women's Center  
United Pre-Paid Legal Plans  
Universal Pictures  
Universal Studios, Inc.  
University Bookstore  
University Center  
University Of Missouri-Kansas City  
University Players  
University Program Board  
University Singers  
Used Automobile Rental  
U.S. Marine Corps  
U.S. Navy District Recruiting  
Varsity Theatre  
Weber Chevrolet  
Wendy's  
Wesley Foundation  
Western Union  
WISE-SIUE  
Working Words

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