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. Bug 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 spokesperson and bylaws after refocusing 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 pipe dream Governor Ashcroft’s grand scheme. The Governor had received $2.16 million of $6.8 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 $2.54 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 46 student groups reserving space. Partnerships for Progress, UMSL’s first program for targeted funding was announced. UM-Columbia Chancellor Barbara Fiedling resigned and an abundance of administrative restructuring 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 McKinley accepted a post as President of the University Center of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

October

University given priorities

October opened to the news of campus priorities. Chancellor Barnett named six areas within the university that would receive priority consideration for future development: fund raising, recruitment and retention, strengthening 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. Groban, chancellor emeritus, at its annual Shadow Ball held on Halloween.

The possibility of banning the sale of tobacco on campus was handled 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. Holden report with ideas for improving the parking situation on campus. The report suggested the expansion of parking Lot E from 740 spaces to over 800 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 totaling more than $236,000. 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 $560,000 grant from the federal government for use in the construction of the science complex. The students received a 16 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 UM-KC 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.
1986-87, It Was A Year Full Of Many New Ideas

February
Budget battle begins

February found UMSL's presence being felt in Jefferson County. Yet, increasingly however, the battle for bucks raged at the capitol. "Nip-picking sessions" by legislators scrutinizing the UM budget requests required UM President C. Peter Magrath to lend his 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 normalized standardized testing.

Flames of racial and political intolerance engulfed a shady building by members of the Associated Black Collegiate to protest Bob Littrell's appointment of African American and political problems were highlighted by the UMSL Big Mountain Support Group, who are attending applying to court's 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 $40,000 challenge grant from the McDonnell Douglas Foundation. The three gifts fulfilled Governor Ashcroft's requirement that the campus raise $2 million before he would consider approving $2.5 million vetoed from the library expansion project.

Special Assistant to the Chancellor, E. Terrence Jones, who was instrumental in developing a $7.5 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 84.5 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 "out of context" from a public to a "governor" university with a "ubiquitous and burgeoning administrative bureaucracy." Twenty faculty members received Weldon Spring Reviews for articles totaling $17,000 in the past year.

The Stagga announced that the campus had been renamed Marquetteville and the University had purchased a block and would expand the observatory as a home for the team and a refreshment stand.

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

April closed with UM-St. Louis First finally controlling the student association. Frat and Stew without opposition won the elections. It was announced that student assessment will begin this fall.

by Kevin Lacostele

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

by Steven L. Browning 1985-86 editor

For the final time of my editorship today it is my sad duty to close out the volumes of the Observer..."To the Editor, please find enclosed a check of $5.00 for the Observer. We have been pleased with the work you have been doing this year. We look forward to your next edition." So wrote the letter in a box yesterday morning. I am a fresh graduate of Rutgers University and have been perusing the Observer for several months now. I have been a regular reader of the Observer for the past year. The Observer has been a key publication in my life. This is my last letter to the Observer. I hope you will continue to publish the Observer for many years to come.

Dear Students, Parents, Faculty, and Staff,

I would like to express my gratitude for all the support and encouragement you have given me during my time at the University. Your kindness and generosity have truly made my time here special. I will always cherish the memories I have made and the friendships I have formed.

Thank you for believing in me and for believing that I could achieve my goals. Your support has been a constant source of inspiration to me.

I want to thank my family for their love and support. Without your encouragement and encouragement, I would not be where I am today. I also want to thank my friends for their friendship and support. Your presence in my life has been a true blessing.

I am grateful for the opportunities that have been afforded to me during my time here. I have had the chance to grow and learn in ways I never thought possible. I will carry these experiences with me for the rest of my life.

I will always remember the dear friends I have made and the memories we have shared. I will cherish these memories forever.

I wish you all the best in your future endeavors. I have no doubt that you will achieve great things in your lives.

Thank you for everything. I wish you all the best.

Sincerely,

Steven L. Browning
Student Volunteers Needed
To Fight Adult Illiteracy

by Laura J. Hopper

"Are you a student at UMIL who wants to help educate children as a volunteer?" In 1981, Kathleen Walker, director of the Michigan-Donkey Boys Club, launched the Boys Donkey Club. The Boys Club is an effort to, "reduce the rate of adult illiteracy," by attempting to begin an extracurricular 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 UMIL student fit into this plan? A member for Illinois children. Walker is seeking volunteer tutors to begin helping in September, when the program begins. "We want students who are eight to nine years old, and have a sincere commitment to helping someone," Walker said. UMIL was approached as a service of volunteers partially because of a popular bumper sticker on Margaret Barlow's "dirty" license plate. "I'm not afraid of children," says Walker. UMIL is attempting to involve UMIL urban area high schools, according to Bob Flagg, director of the Center for Academic Development at UMIL. "This is our chance to be involved in something really exciting and innovative," said Fitzgerald. In an attempt to involve students in volunteer work, Flagg has had letter sent to all of UMIL's student organizations. However, she hopes any student will consider, counseling. "(The Michigan-Donkey) need all skill levels and abilities," Fitzgerald said. "You don't have to be an honor roll student to participate." MSU, students from Washington University in St. Louis are currently working with the program. They are tutoring groups of the Club's athletic teams who have been singled out as needing assistance. However, beginning in September, the club hopes to extend the program to the entire St. Louis area. Children in St. Louis schools are in need of tutoring would be referred to the Michigan-Donkey program. "We are currently developing a cultural program," Walker said. "The program will continue to cater to the interest of the volunteer for tutoring at the West Side Boys Club on Martin Street. Plans are in the works to expand to the center. Since Walker feel[s] tutors would be needed for our center, one thou-

Travers Wins Outstanding Teacher Award

Paul D. Travers, associate pro-

fees in education, has won the

1982-83 Outstanding Educator Award.

This marks the second time

Travers has won the award. The

award is given annually to one faculty mem-

Theo-mor at each of the four University of

Minnesota campuses. The honor comes with a $1,000 stipend.

I feel very fortunate to be given this opportunity. This could have

20 years on another way of understanding

i not be the way to go," he said.

The nature of campus life gives these

the students what they need to move the

prerequisites of their future

employers. "Many students are get-

ing important practical experiences in teaching and leadership skills by working with the students here," he said. He has been teaching at "outstanding" UMIL since 1987. He has served as director of the School of Business Administration since 1987. He has written numerous articles and book chap-

pers about the history of education and the lives and ideas of some of the leading American educators.

Along with the teaching commit-

ment, he has become involved in many of the volunteer organizations. He has been volunteering at the University of Minnesota since 1987. He has served as an assistant director of the School of Business Administration since 1987. He has been active in the National Academic Advising Association and he is active in a number of professional associations. The university is the recipient of the governor's award for volunteer service and the UMIL Student Volunteer Award.

The university is proud to present a

historical evening of voice

May 16th

7:30 P.M.

3045 Washington Ave.

The performance will feature

Bobbi McFerrin

PLUS METROPOLITAN OPERA BARITONE

AND POP RECORDING ARTIST

BOBBY McFERRIN

BRENDAC MCFERRIN

The evening will include music in the German and French from the University of Minnesota in 1945, and a master's degree in education from UMIL in 1972. She has served as an associate of the UMIL School of Business Administration since 1987. She has been active in the National Academic Advising Association and she is active in a number of professional associations. She has been honored as the University of Minnesota's "outstanding" student and UMIL's Outstanding Student Volunteer Award.
UM-St. Louis Professor Joins Admiral Crew

by Christopher A. Dugan associate features editor

The year 1997, among other things, will be remembered as the year the author's Restoration was completed on the stern of the historic vessel in March of that year.

The Admiral will no longer be controversial, as the novelist and his wife have moved on. Ron Matke, assistant music professor at UM-St. Louis, is part of that rebirth. Where he is not teaching the music history course, he can be found in the Crystal Theatre Restaurant on the Admiral.

The Crystal Theatre is one of the most popular spots on the historic vessel. Captain is a scaled-down restaurant and the Admiral's Cafe looks like a diner, complete with pina coladas and hamburgers.

Laila Matke, Ron Matke's daughter, says that she has a lively, speaking eye. It features vintage music halls, arts, and even the waiters and waitresses get in on the act.

The Crystal Theatre is an elegant ballroom that features music to the Admiral's Orchestra. Ron Matke directs it, and plays many roles for the orchestra.

According to Matke, the band has been playing new, but he has also been playing more contemporary music.

This is the night, starting at 9 p.m. "It's a special night," Matke says. "We're going to play the third and fourth, from which we were able to get our choices. We put the band together, we went to the national museum of music and flipped the flags and applied for the Admiral's music division." Matke then had a personal interview with Bob Krash, director of entertainment and marketing for the Admiral. "It was a great opportunity," Matke says. "It was a very good opportunity for people who are interested in the music division."

They had signed a contract with some members of the Admiral's orchestra.

They'll be playing in a kind of entertainment, starting in the middle of Feb-

The first two weeks were spent putting together the band. "We worked on all kinds of restaurants as well as in the center of the city and we had a lot of success." Matke says. "We're not doing the same things that we were doing a couple of years ago. We're different. It's good to see that we've done this."

The first week involved the set up of the music and the different shows. They had a great sense of timing as they played with the bands that have been doing it for years. "We made sure that everyone was prepared to be at the right time."
Graduation To Honor 893

The University will award two honorary degrees at a Commencement ceremony on May 19. David F. Miller, president and a company director of J.C. Penney, and E. W. Nyland and Company, will deliver the commencement addresses to more than 893 candidates for degrees. The event will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the J. H. Rose Auditorium.

The degrees will be conferred by Jay B. Ratner, vice president for Academic Affairs.

The Doctor of Humane Letters degree will be conferred on Elsie Lieberman, chairman of the board and president of Lieber Publications Inc. The Doctor of Fine Arts degree will be conferred on Katherine Doughty, internationally acclaimed dancer, choreographer, educator, and dancer, in recognition of her contributions to the arts.

The commencement speaker, Miller started his career with the J.C. Penney Company in 1942 as a salesclerk 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 1951, was promoted to director of regional operations in 1957, and was appointed regional vice-president in 1960. He became senior vice president in 1962 and was elected a company director and president in 1963.

Born in 1903 in Jacksonville, Florida, Miller attended the University of Florida where he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Florida in 1923. Following his graduation in 1923, Miller served as a charter member of the University of Florida's early corporate education programs where he undertook special assignment to develop a book store as a support to 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 Walton Corporation, the board of trustees of Jacksonville University, and the board of managers of the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra.

J.C. Penney has made a number of efforts to improve the status of minority groups. The company's efforts have included accessibility to minority suppliers, recruiting, and minority hiring policies. Miller's appointment as chairman of the board of trustees and president of the board of trustees of J.C. Penney, Inc., is in recognition of his contributions to the university.

The degrees will be conferred at 3:00 p.m. in the J. H. Rose Auditorium.

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 Cen- ter in Pacific. He "got hooked up" when he was 12 years old and has spent the last 15 years in prison. He has been working at the Missouri State Penitentiary for the last four years. He is studying sociology and hopes to get his GED soon.

"I'm going to be a sociologist when I get out," he said. "I'm going to be a sociologist when I get out." He has been working at the Missouri State Penitentiary for the last four years. He is studying sociology and hopes to get his GED soon.

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The Department of Corrections pays all tuition costs for inmates pursuing degree programs while in prison.

"It's a great program," said one inmate. "It's a great program." He has been working at the Missouri State Penitentiary for the last four years. He is studying sociology and hopes to get his GED soon. Even though they are incarcerated, a large number of inmates are eligible for the various state social services, prosecutors said.

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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 Margarette 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.

The center of our year in red and black is the University. Above are three photos of Bugle Lake during its initial drive. At the top: The first photo shows the university. One, Donald Phares, held a press conference with the university's drug testing policy. At Bottom Right is a scene from UMSL to UM-St. Louis. A scene of students and professors in class. Below, a campus scene from UMSL to UM-St. Louis. A scene from winter graduation.

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 an American flag.

UMSL North Campus

UMSL North Campus
"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
St. Louis' Rebirth Is Taught

by Linda Briggs

Associate news editor

St. Louis is a city of contradictions
daily in April, signaled in April, exult-
ing in world series challenge, or
tibliophobes in refugee quarters.

Dressed in the heart of the coun-
ty, the city rocks with renewed
tugged, a majority of citizens
fleecking into two columns of a
cross magnificent.

To outline the historic blueprint
of the city and underscore recent
architectural connections is the
main theme of "The Captial City and
the Renaissance," a program by the
wee Calvin C. E. Alexander,

"Summer Solstice," a history-
many class, say from Kansas, then
knows more about St. Louis than
the average person who lives here,"
said Dr. Paul Prinz, one of the
speakers for the Renaissance
section.

Gillian H. Le unborn do not
know that just 100 years ago, World's
Fair was held in the heart of the
City of the West, and St. Louis would be
the greatest city in the world, Prinz
explained.

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

After the Civil War, St. Louis was
the new commercial hub,
earthquake's headquarter
of the nation, and, second only
in Chicago, the railroad center of
the west.
While the violent spirit during
the World's Fair wound in
express train service in
October, St. Louis is again a
vaguely familiar tale.

Though town locomotives are
no longer puffs and steam
trains roll around rather than
through the old railroad freight,
across Main Street and beyond,
with activity. Depressed business
districts like Delmar Avenue and
Seelbach shine with revitalized
buildings, restaurants, and shops.

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

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

The arriving incognito, Prinz and
other Continuing Ed instructors and
coordinators do the most right
time for introducing the Renaissance
course to the general public.

The course has been a regular
offering in the annual Continuing Ed
program. Experienced participants are
senior citizens age 60 or older, from throughout the U.S. or
in the city who are interested in
retirement home and assisted cultural
enrichment programs.

With the interest visiting senior
programs shows in the course, the
Renaissance planning committee
proposed right that some citizens
might also be attracted.

As has been the case every
lecture, about 130 or so UMSL
students, business men and women,
or just plain interested folks have
been to various locations, the "Western
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The University Program Board
& The University Center / Student Activities
(A Department Within The Division of Student Affairs)

along with...

Admissions
Purchasing
Horizons
Canteen Corporation
Intramurals/Recreation
The University Bookstore
Personnel & Physical Plant

Wish to thank you for your support with....

MIRTHDAY '87

The University Program Board

Wishes to thank everyone who supported our programs this past year

We look forward to working with you next year!

Good luck on finals! We'll see you in September

The University Program Board

wishes to extend a special thank you to the University Center and offices of Student Activities staff for their continued support of our programs.

Without You We Couldn't Have Done It!

BOB SCHMAUFELD
Director, University Center

RICK BLANTON
Assistant Director
University Center/Student Activities

DEBRA MAJOROWSKI
Administrative Associate

NANCY KLEIN
Scheduling Coordinator

JAN ARCHIBALD
Student Services Advisor

MARSHA MILLER
Senior Secretary

NORMA MARCHHMER
Secretary

KIRK STEINMAN
Data Entry

JOANN JACKSON
Clerk

KRISTINA BUCHANAN
Graphic Artist, PX

MARK GUENTHER
Student Accountant

JEANNE CANNON
Student Artist
Brown was UMSL ‘Field General’

By Diane Buchalter

Associated sports editor

Add one more row in Gina Gregory’s long list. For the third consecutive year, the UMSL basketball team became the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Conference’s Female Athlete of the Year.

For four years on the court, UMSL has broken nearly all statistics records. Her achievements include: 941 points, 1,887 total rebounds, 466 most free throws made, 57 most steals, 1,764 most single-game rebounds, 75 lifetime most double-seconds, 36 during the conference season, 1,887 career rebounds, 1,283 and most career field goals, 1,887.

And during the 1986-87 season, she led the nation in rebounding with 15.6 points and averaged 12.9 points and 10.3 rebounds per game, edging out Tennessee’s Pat Summitt in both rebounding and scoring average to win both.

Gina, who comes to UMSL at the start of the 1986-87 season, joined her career as UMSL’s most prolific women’s basketball player to receive this honor.

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