ADDITIONS TO THE CAMPUS SINCE 1994

ACADEMIC RESOURCES CENTER
One-time Donnelly Funeral Home (Popular with St. Louis Catholics), the building housed the Child Garden Center for a number of years before the University purchased it for the offices of Academic Advising, Career Planning, and Student Educational Services.

BANNISTER HOUSE 3824 Lindell Boulevard
Faculty and Staff Dining, open for breakfast and lunch. A former mansion, the building was owned by Stock Florist until it was purchased by Gerald Deppe who had his advertising firm in the basement of the remodeled home. He sold it to a fraternity, and it was purchased by the University for use as a faculty and staff dining facility. It also is available for receptions and special parties.

BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING BUILDING 3510 Olive Street
The creation of a new department of Biomedical Engineering strained the space in Parks College, so the white building across the street (formerly a wig company) was given to the new department, which is part of Parks College. It had housed the Events Office for a brief period after it was purchased. A large statue of King Saint Louis IX, patron of the city and the university, stands facing Lindell Boulevard and the Frost Campus.

CARTIER HOUSE 3838 West Pine Mall
Named in honor of Madame Marion Cartier, the House serves as residence for the President of the University, and a hospitality center for University guests. Madame Cartier gave the University her private collection of family memorabilia, as well as some of her personal jewelry, created by her father’s famous jewelry company. She was a prolific artist, and the gift included a large number of her own paintings.

COOK HALL 3674 Lindell Boulevard
An addition to the former School of Business and Administration, housed in Davis Shaughnessy Hall, Cook Hall doubled the size of the many programs in the John Cook School of Business.

DEMATTIAS HALL 3825 West Pine Mall
Built originally as a residence for the Sister Adorers of the Blood of Christ (and named for their foundress, St. Maria Dementias) it also served women students of other religious orders and some graduate students. It was sold to the University for Residence Hall Space, and at present is occupied by the Greeks.

EARHART HALL 3101 Washington Avenue
AS the name might suggest, this is part of the Parks College complex.
FAMILY DEVELOPMENT CENTER 3740 Lindell Boulevard
An important part of the Education Department’s Family and Child Development program, this was a typical family mansion when Lindell Boulevard was an avenue of handsome homes leading to Forest Park. Clients are served by students and faculty in the Department.

GRAND FOREST APARTMENTS Laclede Avenue, east of Marchetti Towers
Built by a private developer, the apartments were acquired by the University for Residence Space, as it expanded its on-campus student population after 2000.

HUMANITIES BUILDING 3800 Lindell Boulevard
Built in the 1950’s for the IBM Corporation, this building housed the Midwest Headquarters of the Salvation Army until it was sold to the University for use by the Arts and Sciences departments of English, History, Philosophy, Theological Studies, etc.

LACLEDE PARK
The area south of the Olive Street Parking Garage, and leading to the Soccer Field and other recreational areas, as been turned into an attractive urban park with lakes, a putting green, walking paths, a gazebo, and other amenities, open to all University students, faculty and staff.

MANRESA CENTER 4012 Washington Boulevard
Conference and Retreat Center, purchased in 2000, Manresa Center is named after the town in Spain where Ignatius of Loyola laid down his sword and began the spiritual journey that led him to establish the Society of Jesus. The building was originally a family mansion, purchased by the Sisters of Visitation for use as a day school for children. In 1906 it was purchased by the Helpers of the Holy Souls, who named it Marydale, which soon became an outreach to the African-American community. In 1965 it was purchased by the Conventual Franciscan Friars for a center of formation for their community. The Franciscans continued the outreach to the community by serving daily lunches to those in need. After the university purchased the property it was renovated and remodeled extensively to provide conference and retreat space for both internal and external groups. Reservations are handled by University Event Services.

MARCHETTI TOWERS 3520-3540 Laclede
Built by a private developer, the apartments were popular with students and faculty before they were purchased by the University was residence halls. They are named for a former Executive Vice President and Treasurer of the University, Rev. Jerome J. Marchetti, S.J. They are a part of the University’s residence hall system.

MCDONNELL DOUGLAS HALL 3450 Lindell Boulevard
The massive undertaking of moving the Parks College of Aeronautical Engineering for its home in Cahokia Illinois was completed in time to celebrate the new millennium. McDonnell Douglas, later to become a part of Boeing, had generously supported Parks for many years, because it provided trained engineers and flight personnel for the company. Parks College was a gift to the University in 1946 Oliver
Parks, who establish the “flying school” in Cahokia before World War II, and provided many of the fighter pilots for the U.S. forces. It is now the Parks College of Engineering, Aviation, and Technology.

**MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY RELIGIOUS ARTS 3700 West Pine Wall**
Located in the former chapel of the Fusz Memorial (House of Studies), the museum is a one-of-a-kind exhibit space for present-day art of the world religions. It has held outstanding exhibits which gained national acclaim. It was the brain-child of Rev. Terrence Dempsey, S.J. of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts.

**NOTRE DAME HALL 3753 West Pine Mall**
Constructed by the School Sisters of Notre Dame to house their many Sisters who were attending the University, it also provided hospitality for Sisters of other religious orders who were taking classes. It was sold to the University to help meet the expanding student population. In addition to serving as a residence hall, Notre Dame has the Office of the Honors Program.

**O’BRIEN HALL 3753 West Pine Mall**
Originally a mansion used by the St. Francis Xavier Parish, the building was acquired by the University and furnished as Alumni House, for meetings and gatherings. The Center for Liturgical Music was housed on the upper floor. When additional residence space was required, it was set aside as an experiment in living for a group of women students. It was name O’Brien House for Dr. John J. O’Brien, revered professor of education.

**OLIVER HALL 3450 Lindell Boulevard**
A converted utilities plant, the building houses the wind tunnel and other facilities for Parks College students. It is named for Oliver Parks, founder for Parks College.

**ROBERT R. HERMANN STADIUM**
The demand for an on-campus soccer facility began in the 1970’s because the championship Billiken teams had to play their games at a distant public facility. The first attempt was Musial Field, located along Laclede Avenue, east of Busch Center. Frequent improvements to the field, including artificial turf purchased in Germany, did not satisfy the team requirements. A fund-raising campaign, led by Robert R. Hermann, resulted in a first-class facility which brought the team and its games back to campus. The facility is also used by other athletic teams, and I lighted for night-time competition. The artificial turf now provides a “carpet” for the events space along Laclede Avenue leading to the future Billiken Stadium.

**SAINT LOUIS MUSEUM OF ART (SLUMA) 3663 Lindell Boulevard**
The French-style structure between the two imposing Masonic Temples has been of interest to University students and staff for many years. Originally built as the St. Louis Club, exclusive club before 1900, it was the scene of many events during the 1904 World’s Fair.
With elegant marble, wrought iron, and woodwork, it had all the amenities for the flourishing St. Louis social society. However, when a fire destroyed part of the building in 1927 the membership voted to build farther west, in what is now the Central West End. The building was used during World War II for several government offices, then sold to the Woolworth Corporation for their Midwest headquarters. When Woolworth moved, the building was purchased by Dr. Francis O’Donnell who rented the space until he decided to offer it to the University (partially a gift) if the University would name it Doris O’Donnell Hall, for his mother, who had been an employee in the Alumni and Development Office for over twenty-five years. At first, space was occupied by the Graduate School and the School of Public Health. Father Biondi decided to turn it into a Museum to display some of the University’s extensive collection of art.

It houses not only the Cartier Collection and the McLennon Collection of Asian Art, but also the Western Jesuit Collection of Jesuits of the Missouri Province, transferred from the St. Stanislaus Seminary in Florissant.

SCHOOL FOR PROFESSIONAL STUDIES 3322 Olive Street
Housed in a small building which is surrounded by the Olive Street Parking Garage, the School of Profession Studies provides degreed “continuing education” for employed men and women in the greater St. Louis area, as well as many University employees, for whom it is a special benefit. As of 2004-05, the school shares a Dean with the College of Public Service, but retains its name.

STUDENT VILLAGE APARTMENTS 3700 Block of Laclede, assess to West Pine
Popular two and three bedroom apartments were constructed along Laclede Avenue to meet the growing demand for apartment living, especially for upper classmen. Modern, with all the necessary amenities, they provide easy access to classes, and camaraderie and friendship opportunities.

WOLF BUILDING 3837 West Pine Mall
This former commercial building is now the home for the Center for Liturgical Music, directed by the Jesuit composer-musician John Foley, S.J.

WULLER HALL 3711 West Pine Mall
Now the Loyola Center for Campus Ministry, it also houses the VOICES Program. Named for the long-time director of the University Printing Services, Edward Wuller, the print shop was housed here for many years. It also served as the campus book store before the renovation of Busch Student Center.

321 NORTH SPRING
For several years this building was part of the school of Public Health, after the Center for the Study of Communication and Culture dissolved. It now is the home of the School of Law Clinics, which serve the public with much-needed legal assistance.
BUILDINGS WHICH HAVE DISAPPEARED

CATHERINE SPRINGER HOME, working woman’s residence, similar to Queen’s Daughters, it was located along Spring Avenue at West Pine. When the University purchased it, it was renamed Champlin Hall.

CHAMPLIN HALL II and used by the Office of Affirmative Action and Center for Urban Programs. Champlin Hall I was a residence hall for women students at 220 North Grand, across from DuBourg Hall. It was closed in 1956 When Marguerite Hall opened. Jane Champlin was the first female service casualty of World War II. She was a member of the WASP, and lost her life in a training mission over Texas. The area between Verhaegen Hall and the Library is named Champlin Court in her memory.

DESMET HALL completed the quadrangle of the DuBourg complex and housed the original scholasticate, later academic department offices. It was leveled to make way for the expansion of Pius XII Library.

SCHOLARS HOUSE/ST. JOHN CANTIUS SEMINARY gave way to the beautiful west entrance to Cupples House, with a bridge, landscaping, and waterfall stretching to the former Spring Avenue. The Seminary was the St. Louis headquarters and novitiate for the Congregation of the Resurrection, and order of male religious from Chicago.

SODALITY HALL, built originally by the Sodalities of Our Lady as a meeting place, it became the home of the School of Education and Social Sciences, the Graduate School, and the Departments of Geophysics, Meteorology, Geology, and Theatre. It was located on Grand Avenue, on the south side of the alley which dissected the block between West Pine and Laclede.