NEA Assails Reagan's Policies
On Education Budget Cutting

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The Reagan administration's proposed budget cuts in education programs would have serious effects on the University of Missouri and "change the course of our university," gymnasium chairman James E. Black said.

"The proposed federal education cuts would remove billions from our programs," said Black.

"The funds are not going to come from the state. I really believe that these funds will never be replaced," he said.

UMSL will be affected even more because it is a state school, and, therefore, relies less on non-state revenues.

The effects of these cuts could be felt as soon as 1987, according to Black.

In the new budget, President Reagan is asking for just under $2 billion in domestic program cuts that affect education directly or indirectly—while adding about $12 billion to military spending.

The $3 billion increase on defense is down from last year.

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Students Should Cover Up Internal Affairs

In a statement sent out by UM St Louis police chief William Karabash last week, a point was made that his department has been proud of the fact that it was able to clean up its own house.

Karabash was referring to the fact that the UM St Louis Police Department had a charge of rape, according to former UM St Louis police officer James Arthur Piccini, which was not investigated or dealt with by the university police department.

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**Indian Support Group Formed**

**Linda Wendling**

A biology student who hopes to join the Yellowstone Park Service in May, is looking for other UMSL students who want to preserve said Yellowstone and is getting a kick out of the scene.

**Martin Luther King, Jr., was coming for UMSL to talk about the Pecker War.**

She attended the lecture and talked to one of the attorneys who had talked to the National Park Service.

Then the next day.

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[Neder's note The following information was supplied by Maria Magrane, director of the new ElderCare Center on the Forest Park, and written by Betty Faehner. Pictures are edited.

The needs of the elderly is a problem. Although many are wealthy and healthy, many are not and they are responsible for the care of an elderly parent or relative — sometimes in poor health circumstances These people need a form of helping their own care, especially for families of function, problems and tragedies of the elderly need to be encouraged: Incidence of hypertension, Many people need friends, perhaps to help them through the fullest.

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"The Elder’s Needs Explained"

Mike Lucza

Even before she started kid-

dergarten, Molly Ringwald was in her element. At the early age of four years, Ringwald said the her father, Jim Ringwald, in his Great Pacific Jazz Band, and audiences loved her.

And at the young age of 17, Molly Ringwald is also a star of "Pretty in Pink." In "Pretty in Pink," Ringwald stars with John Hughes. In "working on St. Louis," Ringwald is still loved by audiences, and her performances on "Pretty in Pink," Ringwald said she enjoys working with Hughes. In "Pretty in Pink," Ringwald said she is always emphasized with the way Hughes works. "He acted in a way that allows me to understand what he who is going to be talking to the audience, 

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The symposium was attended by a diverse group of scholars, including those from the University of Texas at Austin, the University of Chicago, and other institutions. The presentations included discussions on the early days of photography, the role of photography in art and science, and the impact of photography on society.

The event also included a reception and an exhibition of early photographs, which allowed attendees to see some of the most significant works in the history of photography.

Overall, the symposium provided a valuable opportunity for scholars to share their knowledge and to learn from each other. It was a success, and the organizers plan to hold similar events in the future.
The most successful regular season for a Mike Larson-led Riverwomen was a second-place finish with a 10-3 mark and the overall 12-3 mark. The Riverwomen were the overall champions of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in 1986.

"I want to have a good season this year," said Mike Larson. "I'm trying to get the team ready for a great season. If we can get our spirits up, we can have a great season."
Grades In For Rivermen

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Thursday night UMSL's Virginia Blissett, a 5-8 junior, set the second best assist total for a Riverwomen point guard, averaging 8.7 points per game. Her 12 assists broke the previous record of 12 set by the forward/center received.

Mickelson's seniors this season were Ron Porter, A-plus: The senior guard played the 250th game of his career. Porter is coming back and tied the game with two of his own in the final 1:35.

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