The MOBOT 2000 budget proposal includes funds for the construction of the new Lake, which has been drained to make way for construction of the new campus. The $741,092 is included in the Senate-approved appropriation of $66 percent parking structures for fiscal year 1989. The Missouri Botanical Garden will be the first corporate sponsor of the initiative in the state capital.

The UM Board of Curators is recommending a 12 percent increase in the state capital. The Governor’s Office of Academic Affairs and of course the library expansion project was recommended.

Budget Benefits

The 1987-88 budget request includes funds for the University of Missouri-St. Louis for the construction of the new campus. The budget request includes funds for the construction of the new campus.

The Missouri Botanical Garden is like the health care, management and animals rapidly becoming extinct. Besides the University of Missouri-St. Louis, Partnerships for Progress' mission is to support research and development.

The UM Board of Curators is also studying the interactions of plants, animals and wildlife, and plants and animals, and said that the increase would be a great help to the library expansion project.

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**Overlooked Staff Wants To Express Views**

by Patricia M. Carr

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The Governor of this state came into office with the campaign pledge to support education. In his first year, the Governor signed the Excellence in Education Act to demonstrate this commitment. If he believed that education produces citizens eager and capable of meeting the challenges of the future, then he should make us an offer of public education second to none. This state's record of supporting higher education is not one to be boasted about. Although the political reality is that everyone who wants land must give the law and take good care of the people, many students' futures are in jeopardy. There can be no doubt that the University of Missouri makes the largest contribution to the higher education system in this state.

With four individual campuses-four unique missions and constituent student bodies-Peoria's commitment to the campus should try to raise private funds for the rest.

With four individual campuses-four unique missions and constituent student bodies-Peoria's commitment to the campus should try to raise private funds for the rest. It is a phrase known to use the increased enrollment that will in context be absolutely enhanced. Those funds can be effectively spent funding programs, upgrading facilities, and making the campus a more beautiful and utilitarian center that the base salary will actually raise to net more than a few dollars and staff. The goal is to improve the campus image, strengthen its ability to better fulfill the city's needs, and above all, to academically and traditionally retain the campus. Speaking of things that are more than changing, I'm looking at you, Elsbeth Sims.

66 Percent Is Too Much

Dear Editor:

I am addressing the issue of the proposed 66% increase of parking fees on campus.

The parking fee, which is charged to U.M., has resulted in significant funding for the university. The university is responsible for the maintenance and management of the parking facilities. The proposed increase of parking fees will allow the university to address the current financial needs of the campus and provide better service to students.

The current fee structure is based on the number of parking permits sold. The proposed increase will be applied to all permit holders, regardless of the number of permits purchased.

I understand the financial pressures faced by the university and support the need for increased funding. However, I believe that a more equitable approach could be explored.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Good Try! New Consultant Has Hindsight

Craig A. Martin managing editor

"We knew we couldn't compete with the developers financially, but we thought the package we were offering was exceptional. I guess they didn't think so," said Billy Sue Bowers, special consultant to the chancellor.

The university's plan for the site included razing the existing building, and constructing three office buildings.

"We hoped that public opinion would be on our side, and it was. We hoped that would make a difference considering the other 'hidden' private interests. We were the good guy," she said.

Bowers explained that the university was not currently marketing for another site like the one in Clarksdale.

"This was pretty much a one-time event," Bowers said. "The site that presented itself and it would probably take something else this good for the university to buy again, certainly not in Clarksdale."

"We have been inundated by offers from real estate companies offering us other sites. I have met with the chancellor, and have decided not to pursue a venture of..."
Parents Pre-Pay For College

CME - Since January 1, legislators in seven states have proposed creative new programs to either raise and pop their saved "safe" capital into college years in advance.

The programs-arguably the first among innovators-are too new to tell. But generally they encourage parents to pay tuition for their children up to 18 years before those children get college education.

"As long as 80% of all private, generally small campuses have adopted such programs since 1984, in recent weeks whose states moved toward applying them to vast public colleges," says Ralph Hodel of the University of Arizona.

Michigan adopted a prepaid tuition plan two months ago. New Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Texas lawmakers have come up with similar ideas, as many as 30 others have expressed interest in it. But some financial advisors are unimpressed and unfazed. Still others view it as a threat.

"They argue the programs may be good for parents, and even the financial advisor," says Fred Hoisington of the University of Utah. "It's hard to say one way or the other."

Parents get a guarantee they can pay to pay more tuition even if the prices don't rise, and they'll earn more money from their investments earn even if the investments fail due to the child's good or bad test scores.

"We like having a savings account-

UMSL School of Optometry
Eye Clinic
Vision in a
High-Tech Society

UMSL Students, Faculty, Staff and Alumni receive a 20% discount on professional services.

Call 553-5131

MICHAEI J. FOX
GENA ROWNLANDS
JOAN JETT

ON THE ROAD: Chancellor Barnett took her Partnerships for Progress Program on the road to legislative hearings concerning the UMSL 1987-88 budget request. She spoke with many legislators, like Neil Maloney.

CURATORS

Decker said the entire area has been in need of this type of program for a long time. "We are here to serve the state, and this will be a great opportunity for all the students."

Italy's national budget for 1987 was the overall UM budget report.

Decker said the entire area has been in need of this type of program for a long time. "We are here to serve the state, and this will be a great opportunity for all the students."

There was concern by ASUM, the UMSL student lobby group at UM-Columbia, over the absence of such an actual assessment program, which was discussed by the governor. But the report concluded as was the overall UM budget report.

When your family is closing in, music may be the only way out.

LIGHT OF DAY

TAFT ENTERTAINMENT PICTURES/KEITH BARISH PRODUCTIONS

MICHAEI J. FOX, GENA ROWNLANDS, JOAN JETT

"LIGHT OF DAY" 1985 MICHAEL MCKEAN \& JASON MILLER

On February 5, 1987, 11:00 a.m.

STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU
Friday
- Delta Sigma Pi will hold an introduction ceremony at 8:45 p.m. in the McDonnell Douglas room
- Democracy in Israel, Myth or Reality? will be the subject of a lecture sponsored by the Jewish Student Life and the University Program Board at 11 a.m. in the University Center.
- Women Who Love Too Much will be the topic of a seminar in the Women's Center from noon to 1 p.m. The guest speaker will be Suzanne Biehlauer, President of Transitions.

Tuesday
- For Sale: New Crop of 100% Purebred Beauceron Puppies: Excellent temperament and health. Contact 367-6996 for appointment.

Wednesday
- Wednesday Noon Live will feature the music of Not On Film from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center Lounge. Presented by the University Pro-gram Board.
- The Evening College Council and the English Department will sponsor an informal poetry reading with a Love theme for Valentine's Day in room 117 SSB at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to bring published and original poetry.

Thursday

CLASSIFIEDS

EVENING COLLEGE COUNCILS FREE FEBRUARY EVENTS
FEB. 9, 5:30-7 p.m. - MEET YOUR VICE CHANCELLOR
L."Sandy" MacLean, VC of Students Affairs. Discuss your ideas and concerns.
Lucas Hall 3rd Floor Lobby

FEB. 11, 8:20 p.m. - LOVE NOTES
Come hear and read original and published poetry-Valentine theme.
Room 318 Lucas Hall

FEB. 17, 6-7:30 p.m. - NEW TAX LAW SEMINAR
Discussion and Question/Answer session, by an IRS representative on the New Tax Law and how it relates to the Individual.
Room 318 Lucas Hall

Every Monday and Tuesday KOFFEE KLATCH 5-9 p.m. 3rd Floor Lobby, Lucas Hall
REFRESHMENTS SERVED AT ALL EVENTS ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF WELCOMED
For additional information call the Evening College at 553-5161

When: Friday (Obviously February 13)
Time: 12 noon
Where: Bridgeton Soccer Club 291-8212
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FEATURES

Instructor Dives Into Political Arena

by Paul Thompson

Driving through a south St. Louis neighborhood with John Walsh, one comes to understand why people who collect art buy from most.

Walsh is the features editor at UM-St. Louis, rallies all sorts of interest about local, city and national events. His column "Instructor Div es Into Political Arena" appears regularly on Page 7 of the St. Louis Alderman.

Walsh, a life-long resident of St. Louis and 21-year-old student of political science, is concerned about the attitudes of his peers towards the political system.

"There's a lack of awareness among students about the importance of being politically active," Walsh said. "Many students don't even vote, let alone understand the issues.

Walsh has been actively involved in campus politics for several years, serving as a member of the Student Senate and participating in various electoral campaigns.

"I believe that students should be more involved in the political process," Walsh said. "It's important to have a voice in the decisions that affect our community.

Walsh's column often includes personal reflections on political events and issues, as well as analysis of political campaigns and candidates. He covers a wide range of topics, from local elections to national political trends.

"I try to provide a perspective that is both informed and accessible," Walsh said. "I don't want to alienate anyone by using too much jargon.

Walsh's column is a valuable resource for students and others who want to stay informed about political events and issues.

"I hope that my column helps people understand the importance of being politically active," Walsh said. "I want to encourage people to get involved in the political process.

Walsh's column appears regularly on Page 7 of the St. Louis Alderman. He can be reached at pthompson@umsl.edu.

On Collecting Photographs

by Jim Hartnett

When asked to put together an exhibit of photographs representative of the city's artistic community, John Walsh, who is presently a music instructor at UM-St. Louis, was happy to accept the challenge. It's his first time working with the Missouri Historical Society and the St. Louis Art Museum.

"It's a great opportunity," Walsh said. "I'm really excited about it.

Walsh was born and raised in St. Louis and has always had a passion for photography. He has a deep love for the city's artistic community and wanted to showcase its diversity.

"I wanted to make sure that the exhibit represented a wide range of artistic expression," Walsh said. "I wanted to include different styles and techniques.

Walsh spent months researching and selecting the photographs for the exhibit. He worked closely with the Missouri Historical Society and the St. Louis Art Museum to ensure that the exhibit was representative of the city's artistic community.

"I wanted to make sure that the exhibit was as inclusive as possible," Walsh said. "I wanted to make sure that everyone could find something that they liked.

Walsh's exhibit will open on March 1 and run through May 31. It will be on display at the Missouri Historical Society and the St. Louis Art Museum. The exhibit will feature a variety of photographic styles and techniques, representing the artistic community of St. Louis.

"I'm really proud of the exhibit," Walsh said. "I think it's going to be a great success.

Walsh's exhibit is just one of many events happening in St. Louis this spring. The city is home to a variety of cultural events, from music festivals to art exhibits.

"It's a great time to be in St. Louis," Walsh said. "There's something for everyone.

Walsh can be reached at jhartnett@umsl.edu.
Composing a novel...

A few fundamentals adequately.

Another mist priority for Walsh to enlist will be to fight "political corruption" brought on by one party domination.

On the Democrat "diabolical roll" in the last decade, Walsh cites a city sheriff, an alderman, a holding commissioner, a lisease collector, and the Speaker of the State House of Representatives, all up and pending charges against the president of the board.

"That good-old-boy cronyism and entrenched power has just become a problem," he says. Walsh says more Republicans in city education could act as checks and balances to the ruling party's excesses.

He says, if elected, he would work toward establishing a city political code of ethics.

Although the aldermanic board does not hold direct sway over the St. Louis public schools, Walsh is actively interested in the public's role in education in the city as well.

The schools are going to be a big issue here. The up-and-coming place of the people in the 16th Ward need their children to private schools and are opposed to busing the kids. Walsh says favors sending children to schools in their own neighborhoods. "We're able to provide quality education and keep the bond now. But the first order of business hasn't been of the kids. It's been housing."

He says, if elected, he would seek to create more programs so the will of the people is to go back to a neighborhood school.

The public schools are under severe bonds and pending charges against the president of the board.

Walsh says even if the system of segregation inside school districts is not changed, the school board should be open to the public in the city to hold classes.

In the 16th Ward the two elementary schools are in good physical condition, in contrast to older, dilapidated buildings there that were the impetus of a recent attempt to get a bond school bond issue.

If they have to bus people around, they should be using the best schools around," Walsh says. He says the two schools in the ward were being used as administrative purposal.

As an educator, Walsh feels strongly that busing eliminates much of the "quality time" of students and senior citizens. Walsh speaks of much of his time teaching classes before and after school.

Walsh speaks of much of his time teaching classes before and after school.

Walsh says he has perhaps a better understanding of students here because he has spent a degree in a St. Louis public school. "I know what it's like to be anAuthenticate, student. And I like teaching in a dynamic classroom like this," he says.

Most of his time, Walsh spends working to clear this mess up and getting people involved in the process to make this the school that is elected, then lining up his time to see what the students and senior citizens think of him.

"We're not on a campaign, he run a real estate business, acts as organist and choir director for St. Gabriel the Archangel Church and teaches music theory part-time at 16th Ward.

Walsh, who graduated from St. Louis with a B.A. in 1972 and from Washington University in a Masters Degree in 1974, says he likes teaching music theory.

"I enjoy teaching the kids" he says. "I tell my students that I have to ask in 25 years, I'm not working on them."
Rivermen Go On Scoring Winning Rampage

by Dave Brown

Sports editor

Three questions that won't seem to get answered: How in the world did UMSL break the 100-point barrier? The Rivermen's scoring was so impressive at times Saturday night that it was actually a little bit anticlimactic. How did Gina Gregory, Kaye Klotzer, Floral Roberts and the rest break that barrier? And how did they do it without breaking a sweat?

The three victories give the Rivermen a 4-2 record in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and an 8-8 record overall. They are now a fourth-place tie in the conference.

The victory gives the Riverwomen their second straight win, and their third in their last four games. They are 7-6 in the conference and 12-6 overall.

The victory gives the Rivermen their third straight win, and their fourth in their last five games. They are 10-3 in the conference and 19-3 overall.

The victory gives the Rivermen their second straight win, and their third in their last four games. They are 9-4 in the conference and 12-4 overall.

The victory gives the Riverwomen their first straight win, and their second in their last four games. They are 4-3 in the conference and 9-3 overall.

The victory gives the Rivermen their second straight win, and their third in the conference. They are 6-2 in the conference and 13-2 overall.

The victory gives the Riverwomen their second straight win, and their third in their last four games. They are 9-6 in the conference and 17-6 overall.

The victory gives the Rivermen their second straight win, and their third in their last four games. They are 6-2 in the conference and 12-2 overall.

The victory gives the Riverwomen their second straight win, and their third in their last four games. They are 6-3 in the conference and 11-3 overall.

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Dreamgirls
Supreme Life Not Rosy

by Loren Richard Klahn

Book review:

“Dreamgirl: My Life As A Supreme”
by Mary Wilson
(Martin’s Press, $8.95, 282 pp)

Stop In “The Name Of Love”
“Baby Love” — Why Did Our Lives Go So Far?
Like those who are inauspicious with The Supremes — one of the all-time biggest girl groups of the 1960’s. As an outgrowth of The Supremes for a fact was much more the same cut out of the parts.
In may respects, The Supremes were the cornerstone of the Motown Record Corporation of Detroit. Diana Ross, Florence Ballard and Mary Wilson were the performers of Berry Gordy’s fantastic “dreams-come-true” fantasy. However, it would be Barry Gordy who would profit the most from this particular dream, along with Diana Ross.

Diana Ross became a huge star in her own right. Wilson and Ballard did not do as well. Ballard left the group in 1967 and was a minor star, while Wilson’s career was cut short by drug addiction and mental illness.

The book’s focus is on Wilson’s experiences with The Supremes, her solo career, and her personal life. She tells of her early years in Detroit, her rise to fame, and the difficulties she faced. The book is written in a straightforward style, with Wilson speaking directly to the reader.

The book is filled with fascinating stories and insights into the music industry of the 1960s. Wilson’s account of her time with The Supremes, her solo career, and her personal life is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of Motown or the music industry.

HILARIOUS! ONE OF THE WILDEST, WEIRDEST PICK-UPS OF THE YEAR!

By Tim Levene

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