

MIZZOU WEEKLY

Inside —

Unrestricted Development Funds awards
page 3
Staff Council meets
page 3

The University of Missouri-Columbia

Nov. 21, 1980

University at 93% of United Way goal

Tuesday's announcement that the University had reached 93 percent of its United Way goal after a campaign of only one month was a pleasant surprise to the chairpersons assembled at the Union. Last year's campaign continued through January.

"It's really terrific, considering we shortened the campaign," said Associate Chairwoman Sharon Yoder.

The drive ends today.

Persons who still have pledge cards out should return them by 5 p.m. today so

that the amounts can be added to the University's final total. Individuals who cannot locate their campaign chairpersons can drop off pledges at the Business Operations Office, 311 Jesse, to help push the University to its final goal of \$108,169.

In thanking divisions for their participation, Yoder gave special mention to the UMC Hospital and Clinics, which far surpassed its goal of \$5,362 with \$7,192.32, or 134 percent pledged. "Co-chairs Lynn Idle and Sandy Fawcett deserve a great deal of credit," Yoder said.

The two administrative areas have

raised a total of \$28,833.19. UMC administration raised \$16,222.91 or 123 percent of goal, and UM central administration has raised \$12,610.28 or 110 percent of goal.

As of Tuesday, the academic region had raised \$56,153.66 toward a goal of \$66,780, or 84 percent of goal, and the retirees had raised \$8,856 toward a goal of \$11,372, or 78 percent of goal.

"With 93 percent in today, I'm confident that our goal will be met by Friday," Yoder said. "The drive has gone very well — congratulations."

Nine employees laid off at UMC Hospital

A large personnel layoff rumored at the University Hospital never materialized this week.

Labeled "a tempest in a teapot" by one staff member, only nine persons had received layoff notices by Monday.

The hospital employs 2,200 faculty and staff.

The layoffs were part of an effort by officials to cut costs in the face of a projected state shortfall and an unexpectedly low patient census.

By Tuesday, two of those employees had already interviewed with the campus personnel office and would "probably be placed in jobs by next week." Hospital officials hope that positions on campus will be found for the remaining employees.

Hospital Director Robert Smith says that although a total of 50 positions throughout the hospital were involved in the cutbacks, most reductions have been accomplished by cutting jobs through attrition and by not filling vacant positions.

On the average, there are about 30 resignations at the hospital each month, according to Howard Kincaid, assistant director for administrative services.

To pare the budget, Smith has imposed a 30-day hiring moratorium on new positions and is holding supervisory and management positions vacant. The hospital is also eliminating part-time and temporary positions, cutting overtime and discouraging travel at University expense.

University Hospital and Clinics must save 5 percent — \$710,000 — of its 1980-81 budget in the face of an anticipated shortfall in state funds. Also, the patient census at the hospital is down from 85 to 80 or 81 percent.

Smith attributes the lowered patient census to the effects of the recession. "People are deferring elective surgery," he says. "Also, the bed closures and staffing crisis of a year ago are haunting us because we have now disrupted our referral patterns."

Seven full-time and two part-time employees received letters this week informing them that they were being put on an involuntary three-month leave of absence to protect their staff benefits, but that "it is not expected that your position will again be filled."

The UMC personnel office is now working to place the employees in other positions on campus. Assistant personnel director Connie Wood said Tuesday that "by all means we will give priority to Hospital employees for campus positions if they are qualified. We need technical people for research support positions now."

For Cox, Blat is the game of life

Professor Gary Cox isn't above sending his students to Siberia if they slip up.

But the professor's discipline is only a game. He teaches Russian at UMC and is

the inventor of a board game called "Blat: The Game of Russian Society."

"It's a little like Monopoly," the professor explains, "but instead of hotels on

Boardwalk, you need blat at the beryozka."

When you ask what blat and beryozka are, Cox has you where he wants you. He turns teacher and lets his game do the teaching.

Blat (pronounced blaht) is a Russian word for influence, or pull. You need a lot of it if you are to win Cox's game. To be a winner, you acquire enough wealth to retire to the Black Sea resort city of Sochi, "sort of a Russian Riviera," Cox says.

The sojourn to Sochi can be full of frustrations, like KGB investigations or even a trip to Gulag (prison) and an accompanying loss of all blat.

Privileged players — those acquiring status points through lucky rolls of the dice — may acquire dollars on the black market if they avoid the KGB. With dollars in hand, they can trade at the beryozka stores which accept only foreign currency for the purchase of luxury goods — American whiskey, Havana cigars and Swiss watches.

While Blat is designed to be entertaining, it has a serious purpose too. "I wanted to devise a game that demonstrates how the consumer side of Russia's economy works," Cox explains. "I've tried it out on my colleagues, some of them Russians. Using their suggestions, I've fine-tuned it until I have what I want."

For the time being, only Cox's students and colleagues play the game, usually at the professor's home.

Players are a bit befuddled while learning the many rules of the game, but understanding the rules is an important part of Cox's teaching process.

"It's fun, neat," says sophomore Nancy Yaeger, "but I realized later that it's more than a game. We're learning about Soviet government in class, but this was my first exposure to everyday life. It was revealing."

The professor hopes to interest a game manufacturer in Blat, but his approaches to the games-makers have been futile thus far. "They tell me they have their own research and development staffs," Cox says of the manufacturers. "I don't have much blat with them."



Gary Cox

Larry Boehm

Lab readies for energy curriculum

Norman Peterson displays some of the equipment in the new industrial education lab where next semester some students will be wiring circuits and others will be designing and constructing a solar domestic hot water system.

The lab, still being equipped, will be used for the first time this winter semester for a new group of courses co-taught by Peterson, graduate instructor, and Michael Dyrenfurth, associate professor, in the Department of Practical Arts and Vocational-Technical Education.

The classes include an introduction to energy and power technology and specialized courses on power technology and alternate technology, making up just one part of the overall campus thrust toward energy education.

"Since the classes will use a combination of lecture and labs, a working laboratory was essential in order to provide hands-on experience," says Dyrenfurth. A \$30,000 grant from the University was used to purchase the equipment, which includes an Apple II computer, engine testers, dynamotors, thermo-electric fuel cells and trainers.

Among the activities students will do in the lab are disassembling and rebuilding two-cycle and four-cycle internal combustion engines, testing energy storing systems and building working power trans-

Mark Kempf



Norman Peterson

mission systems.

The energy and power technology classes serve as a response to the second-

ary certification requirements adopted in July 1979 by the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

These courses will be available to industrial arts majors as well as other students.

Around the campus

MIZZOU CREDIT UNION MEMBERS will meet Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Ballroom of the Memorial Union to vote on changing the Credit Union from a federal to a state charter.

Ballots were sent to members this week; persons can cast absentee votes by returning the ballots through campus mail to the Credit Union, 909 University Ave.

Credit Union manager Hal James says the Board of Directors wants to change the charter because the state has more flexibility on allowing high interest rates on regular share accounts. Since this fall, the Credit Union has been paying split interest rates, with 10 percent paid on all deposits over \$10,000. The Credit Union's federal charter carries a maximum 7 percent ceiling.

Adopting the state charter will not affect the Credit Union's \$100,000 Federal Insurance now protecting share accounts, says James. In fact, the majority of Missouri's Credit Unions — 370 out of 400 — have adopted state charters.

HAVE YOU BEEN PAID LATE? Kee Groshong, chairman of the Payroll Task Force, wants to hear from persons who have experienced a delay in getting paid — either when they first came to the University or more recently.

The Payroll Task Force is looking into ways to improve early salary payments to new employees and is also reviewing the paperwork flow on the campus.

There have been serious problems with first payments of employees, Groshong says. At times it has taken up to four months before persons receive a first paycheck.

Delays also can occur during any month, when paperwork is processed past the deadline.

Groshong can be reached at 882-7547.

FREE FURNITURE — Larry Baumgartner, supervisor, inventory records, says Surplus has received some good office furniture which could be used by University departments. Items are free and will be delivered, although Baumgartner says if departments can provide their own transportation it would be appreciated.

Currently stockpiled are 7 wooden and

7 metal secretarial desks; 3 metal executive desks; 1 wooden and 2 metal filing cabinets; one legal size; 4 steno chairs; 6 wood straight chairs, 1 executive chair (missing a caster), 20 metal bedside cabinets, good for storage, and other miscellaneous equipment, antiques and collectibles too numerous to mention.

Persons should stop by the office at 102-M General Services Building, or call 882-3201 for a private showing.

ADDITIONAL CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are available at the University Bookstore for \$1. Books will be sold only to persons with faculty/staff or student ID cards.

Phone books were distributed to all phoneholders on campus last week by UMC Publications and Alumni Communications.

SERVICE AWARD PICTURES — If you're a UMC staff member celebrating your 10th, 15th, 20th, 25th and up anniversary with the University this year and have not had your service award picture printed in *Mizzou Weekly*, please call us at 882-6004 and let us know.

STAFF COUNCIL BALLOTS were mailed this week to all full- and three-quarter time UMC staff. New staff and persons who have changed jobs within the University may not have received ballots.

Ballots are available from Election Committee chairman Ron Haffey, 882-8348.

PAYDAY IS WEDNESDAY AND THERE'S NO MIZZOU — University offices will be closed from 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26 to 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 1 for the Thanksgiving Holidays. Classes stop at 12:40 p.m. Wednesday and resume Monday morning.

Employees will be paid on Nov. 26, the last working day of the month.

Mizzou Weekly will not be published next week; the next issue will be Dec. 5.

THE SECOND VISITOR RELATIONS Seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon Dec. 9 in S-3 Memorial Union for UMC staff who deal directly with the public.

Reservations may be made at the Office of Human Resource Development, 809 Lewis, 882-4859. Enrollment is limited to 30, so early registration is encouraged.

MARK TWAIN'S "Life on the Mississippi" will be shown on public television from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 24.

The program is the first in a four-year project that will produce nine specials based on Twain's works, sponsored by John Deere and Exxon.

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE — The Forestry Club is sponsoring its annual sale beginning Thursday, Dec. 11

through Sunday, Dec. 14 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily on the east side of the Memorial Stadium under the stands.

Trees can be special-ordered before the sale; persons should call 882-7045.

THE GRADUATE FACULTY MEETS at 3:40 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Memorial Union Auditorium.

Dean Blount will review the role of the Graduate Faculty and Thomas Yonke, president of the Graduate Senate, will briefly outline the history of the Senate and describe its current role in the academic affairs of the campus.

ELECTION SURVEY — Ronald Reagan would have lost and Proposition 11 would have passed if the election had been decided by UMC faculty, staff and students, according to the results of a survey conducted by KOMU-TV, KBIA radio and the Department of Political Science.

Directed by David Leuthold, professor of political science, and Roger Gafke, professor of broadcasting, interviewers talked to 2,150 voters at eight randomly selected Boone County precincts on election day.

The data on the candidates, including all 2,150 interviews, averaged within 2 percentage points of the actual results for Boone County voters. The data in the

The results: (in percentages)

	Faculty	Staff	Students	Other Boone Co. Voters
Reagan (R)	40	37	29	43
Carter (D)	50	51	50	45
Anderson (I)	10	11	19	9
Eagleton (D)	70	67	66	61
Bond (R)	54	59	63	59
Rothman (D)	60	52	54	51
Bailey (R)	49	40	36	48
Yes on Amendment 3 (bingo)	79	73	87	75
Yes on Amendment 5 (tax limit)	32	59	57	53
Yes on Proposition 11 (nuclear waste)	50	74	67	43
Republican	22	22	17	23
Democrat	45	33	31	37
Independent	27	38	44	35
Other	6	6	8	6
Conservative	28	32	26	43
Middle of the Road	23	31	22	28
Liberal	50	37	53	29

Forty-three campus projects receive development funds

Unrestricted alumni gifts will be used to fund the forty-three UMC projects, totaling \$302,592, recommended by Chancellor Barbara Uehling and approved by the Development Fund Board.

Receiving the largest amount is the Health Sciences Center Library, awarded \$100,000.

Other projects include the Marching Mizzou Band Uniform Fund, workshops and seminars, research support and aid for minority students.

The programs are those that normally would not be funded through grants, appropriations and fees.

The following projects were approved: Health Sciences Center Library, \$100,000;

Preservation of Library Materials to purchase equipment and supplies for starting a preservation operation for UMC library materials, \$4,350;

Preservation of the Lawson Collection, a unique collection of nineteenth century criminal trial materials in the law library, \$8,000;

Establishment of a Student Reference Collection in Science for acquiring reference books to be used primarily by graduate students and teaching assistants in the Department of Physics, \$750;

Public Administration-Reference Materials for the purchase of texts, periodicals and other materials adequate for master's level study in public affairs and administration, \$2,500;

Microbiology-Reference Books to purchase a set of reference books and publications of recent synopsia for the microbiology departmental library, \$1,500;

Art Library Slide Project for producing 2,000 to 3,000 slides to update the slide collection, \$1,000;

Chancellor's Awards for Outstanding Faculty Research which provides annual recognition of two UMC faculty for research and creative achievements, \$6,150;

Outstanding Staff Award Program will provide funds for the 1981 Staff Recognition Week expenses and awards to four UMC staff members who have made outstanding contributions to the University, \$4,000;

Band Uniforms-Marching Mizzou will contribute toward the funds to be used for purchasing new band uniforms for the first time in 10 years, \$25,000 (if the entire amount is not needed, up to \$10,000 will be used for the University Choral Program);

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Program for Students will train students to perform CPR, \$6,700;

Survival Clinic will provide audiovisual tapes, projector and other materials to be placed in the Student Health Clinic to educate students in making appropriate choices regarding the need to seek treatment for various symptoms, \$1,500;

Human Sexuality Educational Tapes and Films will be used for small groups of students in outreach programs, such as residence hall students and Greeks, \$775;

Student Foundation Chancellor's Writing Award will be used for an essay contest on how a UMC teacher has encouraged a student's educational development, \$500;

Fund to Support Special Research Needs, Including Foreign Travel uses funds to support special and unexpected needs for faculty and graduate student research, \$20,000;

Missouri Writing Project continues funding for in-service education to high school teachers, providing 22 stipends, \$15,025;

Saturday Seminars for Gifted High School Students will use the funds to bring a selected group of superior high school juniors to meet with UMC faculty members and acquaint them with the University, \$900;

Woodland and Floral Gardens Beautification Fund will be used to establish a pedestrian walkway for visitors entering the gardens from Rollins Street and to provide an informational map, \$16,000;

Brody Memorial Lecture funds, a supplement to the income from the principal of the Samuel Brody Memorial Trust Account, will be used for the publication of the lecture series by an outstanding scientist in either bioenergetics or environmental physiology, \$1,000;

Lewis John Stadler Memorial Symposia in Genetics will provide partial funding for two speakers and publication costs for the 10th annual symposia, \$2,000;

Outdoor Environmental Education Demonstration Center for Physically Disabled will further development of the center at UMC's King site with the construction of an exercise fitness trail, nature trail and picnic area, \$15,000;

Microcomputer Graphics Tablet funds will be used to purchase a graphics tablet to determine the feasibility of using a microcomputer as an instructional tool in

Architecture I, \$900;

Madrigal Dinner project funds, for the purchase of costumes, props, music and instrument rental, will be used to develop an annual Madrigal Dinner in the Student Union, \$3,650;

St. Louis Symphony Weekend Residency, with the symphony performing at concerts and classes, \$2,000;

Development Program for Minorities in Agriculture will provide an internship program to minority high school students before entering UMC to acquaint them with careers and opportunities in agriculture, \$2,200;

Advanced Legal Preparation, a summer program for minority students before their first year of law school, \$5,490;

A Videotape Series on Women's Issues, covering such topics as women's history, marriage and divorce, employment and media image, will be presented to classes, clubs, student organizations or living units, \$2,300;

Wheelchair Experience, using the funds to purchase 10 standard wheelchairs, will provide a learning experience for the non-disabled on campus by spending a day in a wheelchair, \$2,750;

Black Drama Workshop will use funds to support such a group, eventually resulting in stage productions, \$1,566;

The Advancement of Science and Human Welfare, a program to provide financial support for minority undergraduate and graduate students in psychology and to encourage independent and creative research, \$6,000;

Minority Student Proposal will offer financial assistance for tutoring and internships to minority students in the College of Home Economics, \$5,521;

Recruitment and Retention of Qualified Minority Students will increase undergraduate retention in the School of Social Work by providing graduate role models — graduate students who will tutor, counsel, recruit and serve as support, \$6,825;

The Role and Contribution of Cultural Institutions in the Columbia Black Community will provide funds for four par-

ticipants in lectures and panel discussions, \$1,950;

Community Energy Planning will use funds to initiate a program in rural communities, \$1,750;

Citizens' Workshop on Energy and the Environment will use funds to continue to provide programs on energy to people throughout the state, \$1,000;

Construction of a Solar-Heated Lumber Dryer, using a passive solar collector similar to a greenhouse, \$2,000;

Missouri Historic Costume Preservation will use funds to purchase specialized storage and preservation facilities for the collection, \$3,000;

Public Seminar on Agricultural Policy will use funds to continue the seminar (conducted annually since 1973) for an interim year while a search is made for other funding, since the present contract with the Perry Foundation expires this year, \$4,000;

International Students: Linking Missouri Businesses and World Trade will use funds to establish two one-day conferences in St. Louis and Kansas City for businesses interested in expanding internationally and UMC's international students, \$4,540;

Missouri Nursing Education Needs Assessment will conduct a survey to discover the interest in and need for nursing education programs in out-state Missouri, \$3,400;

Natural History Museum Outreach Program will send six natural history exhibits to be displayed in communities throughout the state, \$2,100;

UMC Multi-Media Presentation, used for student recruitment, campus visitor programs and other purposes, will be improved and updated under the supervision of the Office of University Relations, working with Media Center Productions, a Columbia-based professional production center, \$6,000;

Community Job Fair will identify prospective employees and job opportunities in central Missouri, to match labor resources with available employment and to encourage interest in career pathing.

Staff Council discusses student-staff relationship

Improving the relationship between staff and students was discussed at the November Staff Council meeting with guests Stacy Kottman, MSA president, and Norman Moore, vice chancellor for Student Services.

"Historically, there has not been much of a relationship between staff and students," said Steve Cox, council chairman. "And we think there should be."

Several suggestions were made for improving that relationship. Kee Groshong mentioned attending Summer Welcome sessions last summer where he met with new students and their parents. He thought similar sessions could be arranged during the school year, by having several staff members eat lunch in the dorms where they could visit with the students.

Moore suggested that the Independent Residence Halls Association and the Blair Student Organization be asked to sponsor the luncheons.

Specific problems and complaints could be presented by students and staff in a forum printed in *Mizzou Weekly* and the student newspapers, Moore said. He added that suggestion boxes could be placed around campus for questions students have.

Complaints of both sides were cited at the meeting. Kottman said he heard complaints from other students on "everything from receptionists and cashiers who are unfriendly . . . to the temperatures of the radiators in the dorms."

Moore said students complained about the attitude of staff members. "A student goes into Jesse and the person says we don't handle that . . . it's the same thing if you go to city hall and get the run-around."

Staff members have their share of

gripes, too, particularly those in the physical plant. Richard Lewis said, "You go to the dorm and fix an exit sign, then a student tears it down the next day and you don't feel like it's worth it."

Moore said that his office was trying to get the message across to students that it was their money they were spending when they vandalized the dorms, since their residence hall fees would pay for the repairs.

In other business:

✓ In a letter to Cox, Ria Frijters, vice chancellor for administrative services, responded to the results of the heating and cooling survey conducted by the council.

She said that 22 of the 39 buildings cited in the survey did not have central air conditioning and that many rooms on campus do not have individual temperature controls.

Steps are being taken to correct trouble spots. Storm windows are being added; Clark Hall and the Math Science Annex are under study, and a request has been included in the 1981-82 capital improvements for funds to construct an additional set of doors from the lobby to the main corridor in the Geology building to prevent heat loss.

A request for federal funds to remodel McKee gymnasium was denied.

✓ Job openings, listing the department in which the vacancy occurs, will be printed in *Mizzou Weekly* starting in December by the Personnel Office.

✓ A letter from Provost Ron Bunn was read, requesting the council to submit advice concerning his plan to evaluate academic deans, department chairmen and directors.

✓ A letter was received from a secretary suggesting that sabbatical leaves be granted to secretaries who could benefit from "the change of scenery" and learn new procedures.

Council members decided "to keep the idea exposed" although it has little chance for success at the moment.

✓ Members approved a letter from the council inviting Ria Frijters, vice chancellor for administrative services, and Ramona Howard, director of personnel services, to council meetings starting Jan. 1.

✓ Libby Miederhoff, chairwoman of the Staff Development Committee, reported that 15 courses have been added to the list of adult education classes paid for by the University. Since all the classes in the past have been clerical, new courses are aimed at employees in the technical/paraprofessional and crafts/maintenance areas. Subjects include auto mechanics, electronics technology, computer programming, refrigeration and air conditioning and drafting.

✓ Miederhoff suggested the Columbia campus employ its own Staff Development and Training Officer instead of using the UMCA office; the council decided to look into the matter.

✓ Ron Haffey, Election Committee chairman, said that ballots for the council election would be mailed Nov. 14 and that biographical information and pictures of the candidates would appear in the Nov. 14 issue of *Mizzou Weekly*.

✓ Alan Jones, chairman of the Staff Recognition Committee, said a Mick Deaver award for a staff member who works with students has been added to the Staff Recognition Awards. The committee is considering adding an Innovative Award also.

MIZZOU WEEKLY

Vol. 2, No. 12

A publication of the University of Missouri-Columbia faculty and staff, published every Friday during the academic year and every other Friday during the summer by the Office of Internal Communication, University Relations Division, 606 Maryland Ave. News deadline is noon on Tuesday of the same week.

Advisory Board: Keith Sanders, Delmar Hatesohl, Roy Utz, Clark Watts, Luverne Walton, Sandy Clark, Mary Miller, Freda McKee, Richard Lewis, Jimmie Brechbühler, Ramona Howard.

Editor: Catherine Kernen
Assistant Editor: Diana Reese Gard
Editorial Staff: Robert G. Picard
Brenda Procter
Elizabeth White
Sylvia Dawson
Telephone: 882-6004

This Week

To list your department or division's events in **This Week**, write or call the Office of Internal Communication, 606 Maryland, 882-6004, by noon Tuesday of the week before the event is scheduled.

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

21 Friday

Board of Curators Meeting: Faculty/Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union.

Analytical-Environmental Seminar: Steve Morris, Research Reactor, 1:40 p.m., 32 Chemistry.

Astronomy Film Series: "Universe," 7 p.m., 114 Physics. Free telescope observing on top of the Physics Building afterwards.

MSA Movie: "The Onion Field," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Middlebush Aud. Tickets 75 cents in advance, \$1 at the door.

Folklore Program: "The Amish," a film and discussion, Joel Hartman, 7:30 p.m., 208-9-10 Brady Commons. Sponsored by the Missouri Commission for the Humanities, incorporated state-based arm of NEH.

Adoption Resource Center: Open house, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 124 Clark. Includes tour of the center's library and a slide program on adoption.

Film: "Where is the Child for Me?" from 1 to 3 p.m., 601 Clark. Sponsored by the Adoption Resource Center.

Fifth Annual Chancellor's Festival of Music: Esterhazy Quartet, performing English chamber music from the 17th to 20th centuries, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Forestry Seminar: "Maple Sugaring — The Process and Its Development," Rick Guyette, 2:40 p.m., 2-7 Agriculture.

22 Saturday

Men's Football: Kansas. Kickoff at 1:30 p.m.

MSA Movie: "American Gigolo," 7 and 9:30 p.m. and midnight, Middlebush Aud. Tickets 75 cents in advance, \$1 at the door.

23 Sunday

Folklore Program: "A Missouri Dunkard Community," James Shirkey, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Union Aud.

International Night Dinner at Memorial Union: French, a la carte in the cafeteria from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Prices vary.

University Film Series: "Fantastic Planet," 7 and 9 p.m., Ellis Aud.

MSA Free Movie: "Giant," 7 p.m., Middlebush Aud.

Chamber Singers: 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall.

24 Monday

Fifth Annual Chancellor's Festival of Music: Missouri Arts Quintet, performing British chamber music, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Linguistics Speakers Series: "How to Make Conversation: The Missing Links," Diane Vom Saal, instructor, Intensive English Program, UMC, 8 p.m., S-206 Memorial Union. After the lecture, in-



Woodcut of Thanksgiving Day — the dinner

formal discussion and refreshments at home of Professor Ben Honeycutt, 205 W. Craig.

The China Symposia: "Sino-U.S. Relationships, A Backward Glance and A Forward Look," Hubert Liang, Nanjing University, People's Republic of China, and visiting professor at the UMC School of Journalism, with a panel of four UMC faculty experts on China, 7:30 p.m., Forum Room, Gannett Hall.

Seminar: "Radiotelemetry Studies of the Mourning Dove in Missouri," Mark W. Sayre, Ph.D. candidate, Missouri Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife, 7:30 p.m., 106 Lefevre.

25 Tuesday

AWS Meeting: 6 p.m., Women's Center, 1 Gentry; faculty and staff invited.

Introductory Neuroscience Seminar: "Can Even a Snail-Brain Learn?" T. Audesirk, biological sciences, 7:30 p.m., 112 Lefevre.

Chemical Engineering Seminar Series: "Low Temperature Hydrolysis of Corn Starch for Ethanol Fermentation," Shariar Nur Alam, UMC Department of Chemical Engineering, 3:40 to 4:30 p.m., 1001 Engineering.

University Chapter NSA Meeting: Cafeteria dinner at 5:30 p.m., S-16 Memorial Union. Frank Heagerty, professor emeritus in educational administration, will speak at 6 p.m. on "How to Ease the Agony of Living." Business meeting follows.

Symphonic Band Concert: 8:15 p.m., Jesse Aud.

30 Sunday

Asian and University Film Series: "Seven Samurai," 8 p.m., Ellis Aud.

MSA Free Movie: "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," 8 p.m., Jesse Aud.

1 Monday

Women's Center Seminar: "Budgeting and Finance: Competencies Needed for Administration," Ria Frijters, vice chancellor for administrative services, noon, 1 Gentry.

Guy Conway, coordinator, Student Activities, 7 p.m., 823 Virginia.

Introductory Neuroscience Seminar: "Ca++ Metabolism in the Central Nervous System," A. Sun, biochemistry, 7:30 p.m., 112 Lefevre.

Association for Childhood Education: Service Project, visiting the Nora Stewart Memorial Nursery School, 3:30 p.m.

3 Wednesday

Hanukkah.

Women's Center Seminar: "Leadership Characteristics Needed in the Decision-Making Process," Shaila Aery, acting assistant provost, noon, 1 Gentry.

MSA Free Movie: "To Have and Have Not," 8 p.m., Middlebush Aud.

Humanities Lecture: "Art of the 18th Century," Patricia Crown, assistant professor of art history, 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Ellis Aud.

Museum of Art and Archaeology: Mini-tour of Italian Paintings from the MAA, David Butler, education coordinator, 12:30 p.m.

Geology Seminar: "Geology of Minnesota Greenstone Belts," Klaus J. Schulz, Washington University, 3:40 p.m., 108 Geology.

Italian Film: "Roma, Citta Aperta (Open City)," directed by Roberto Rossellini, 7:30 p.m., Education Aud.

Ecological Sciences Seminar: "Communication in Kangaroo Rats: How Non-social Mammals Get the Message," Jan Randall, Central Missouri State University, 7:30 p.m., 106 Lefevre.

4 Thursday

Women's Center Seminar: "Organizational Communication Patterns," Sharon Yoder, director, UMC University Relations, noon, 1 Gentry.

African Association and LBC Play: "Myths and Realities of the Minorities and the Africans," 7 p.m., Memorial Union Aud. Written and directed by UMC staff nurse Mary Jane Clay Carter.

Sandwich Seminar: Informal lunch hour discussion with students and Charles Nauert, Department of History, noon, 612 Kuhlman Court.

University Film Series: "Picnic at Hanging Rock," 7 and 9 p.m., Ellis Aud.

The Fifth Annual Chancellor's Festival of Music: Handel's Messiah, University Philharmonic and Choral Union. Tickets \$3; available at Jesse Ticket Window Nov. 24.

5 Friday

Folklore Program: "The Folklore of the Missouri Rhineland," Anna Hesse, Ralph Gregory and A.E. Schroeder, 7:30 p.m., 208-9-10 Brady Commons.

Film: "Interview With a Child Abuser," 1 to 3 p.m., 601 Clark Hall. Sponsored by the Adoption Resource Center.

Astronomy Film Series: "A Question of Life," 7 p.m., 114 Physics.

MSA Weekend Movie: "When a Stranger Calls," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Middlebush Aud. Tickets 75 cents in advance, \$1 at the door.

University Theatre: "Liar's Day," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Building. Tickets \$3.50 (\$1.75 for students); available Dec. 1.

Humanities Lecture: "Rousseau," Hannelore Jarausch, 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Ellis Aud.

Humanities Lecture: "Art of the 18th Century," Patricia Crown, assistant professor of art history, 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Ellis Aud.

The China Symposia: "China and the Contemporary World Scene," Hubert Liang, Nanjing University, People's Republic of China, and visiting professor at UMC School of Journalism, with a panel of four UMC faculty experts on China, 7:30 p.m., Forum Room, Gannett Hall.

Political Science Luncheon Lecture: "Toyotas, Television and Japanese-American Relations," Tadatsuna Yabu, Japanese Consul, Kansas City, noon, S-16 Memorial Union.

Middle Management Leadership Seminar: "Communications," 10 a.m. to noon, continued Dec. 3, 5, 8, 10 and 12, Staff Development Conference Room, lower level Lewis Hall. For those in supervisory positions. To register, call 882-4859 or 882-4256.

Film: "The Case for the Ancient Astronauts," a PBS film, 8 p.m., Pickard Aud. Sponsored by AIA.

2 Tuesday

Stress Management Seminar: For any employee interested in learning how to handle stress, 10 a.m. to noon, continued Dec. 4, 9 and 11, Staff Development Conference Room, lower level Lewis Hall. To register, call 882-4859 or 882-4256.

Energy Lunch Bag Seminar: Winfield Burggraaff, professor of history, will give a historian's viewpoint of Latin America and the World Energy Crisis, noon, S-16 Memorial Union.

Sandwich Seminar: Informal lunch hour discussion with students and Jim Carrel, Division of Biological Sciences, noon, 612 Kuhlman Court.

Presentation: "Making the Performing Arts Accessible to Individuals with Disabilities," Paul Deming, program administrator, Missouri Arts Council, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Waters Hall Aud.

Soup and Seminar: "Forms of Family Life," Marilyn Coleman, chairwoman, Department of Child and Family Development, and Larry Gant, assistant professor, School of Nursing, noon to 1 p.m., Ecumenical Center, 813 Maryland Ave.

Black Culture Center: "For Whites Only: Dealing With Your Racism," Vicky Keith, coordinator, Women's Center, and

University Libraries
University of Missouri

Digitization Information Page

Local identifier MizzouWeekly(print)

Source information

Format Newspaper
Content type Text with images
Source ID Duplicate copies University Archives weeded out
Notes

Capture information

Date captured July-December, 2022
Scanner manufacturer Plustek OpticBook
Scanner model A300 Plus
Scanning system software Book Pavilion
Optical resolution 600 dpi
Color settings 8 bit grayscale for majority of pages;
 24 bit color for color illustrations/portraits/photographs
File types tiff
Notes

Derivatives - Access copy

Compression Tiff: LZW compression
Editing software Adobe Photoshop 2022
Resolution 600 dpi
Color same as captured
File types pdf created from tiffs
Notes Images cropped, straightened, and brightened.