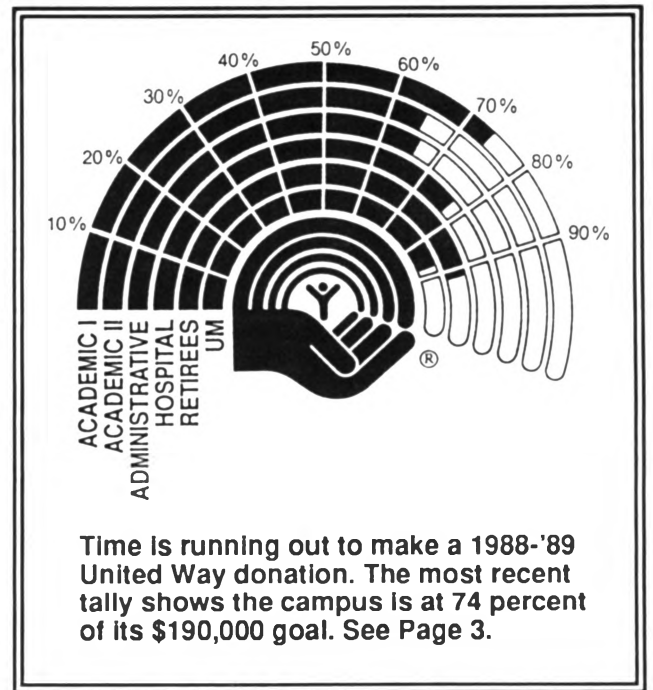


MIZZOU

W E E K L Y

University of Missouri / Columbia / November 8, 1988



Speaking up

Higher education must unite in fight for increased state funding, legislators say.

The eye of the storm in the battle for improved staff and faculty salaries has been Faculty Council and academic departments on campus. But staff have not run for shelter and stayed out of the debate. While not as vocal, Staff Advisory Council and other staff groups have issued their own statements of concern.

By its very nature, the advisory group's power is limited compared with the policy-setting rights of Faculty Council. Staff Advisory Council was created in 1978 to advise the chancellor on "matters of mutual interest" and to serve as a liaison between administrators and staff. While Faculty Council issued a four-point resolution calling for a larger percentage of new UM System funding to be applied toward faculty and staff salaries, and called a general faculty meeting at which an overflow crowd unanimously approved the document, Staff Council's efforts have focused on working with faculty and sponsoring an informational session.

"I believe Staff Council, while perhaps not as visible as Faculty Council, has made significant strides in the last number of months, discussing various issues of budget, salaries and benefits," says council Chairman Larry Windmoeller, assistant manager of Pharmacy Services at University Hospital and Clinics. Establishment this summer of a faculty and staff group to study benefits is indicative of the enhanced communication between staff and faculty that is crucial to win a salary upgrade, Windmoeller says.

Windmoeller and other staff spoke up for consideration of low staff salaries at a Sept. 27 meeting in Jesse Auditorium with UM System President C. Peter Magrath. For staff making less than \$16,413 a year, Windmoeller said at that

meeting, 1989's 28 percent medical premium increase and taxes will eat up a 2 percent raise. Employee salary increases averaged 2.5 percent this year.

The council has said it wants to educate staff on the issues and what their options are. Approximately 100 staff and faculty attended the council's Nov. 2 informational session with state Sen. Roger Wilson and representatives Chris Kelly and Ken Jacob, all Democrats. Wilson urged employees to work with other state universities in any funding efforts. "Higher education must be united or it will be lost before it starts," he said, adding infighting will give legislators an excuse to send money elsewhere. "Don't fall victim to your own anger. You must combine with others in a positive fashion." Employee support for a tax increase also would help to improve the University's funding base, the legislators said. Kelly thinks the legislature will be working on a tax increase bill within the year.

Staff Council's strongest declaration came at its Oct. 27 meeting when it issued a support statement for Faculty Council's salary efforts. Enhancing salaries will retain good faculty and staff, the statement said, ensuring students will continue to receive a quality education at Mizzou. The statement also calls for continued meetings among administrators, faculty and staff regarding budget decisions. The council sent the statement to Faculty Council, and Staff Council's executive board will discuss it with Chancellor Haskell Monroe at a meeting this month.

Also at that meeting, board members will discuss ways to communicate the importance of staff in the University's missions. "It's very important for people to know and to appreciate the work that staff do," Windmoeller says. "Staff members have a great number of talents. They are bright, dedicated and concerned about the University. It's important that their work be showcased."

In addition, council members will attend the Nov. 11 Missouri Coordinating Board of Higher Education meeting in Columbia. At that meeting, the board will discuss an Oct. 21 fiscal affairs committee recommendation calling for a 10 percent faculty salary increase and a 5 percent staff salary increase. Faculty Council Chairman Gordon Kimber said while he is pleased with the faculty recommendation, he is "disappointed that the board is not treating staff equally on

this matter. The staff is equally deserving." Faculty Council has included staff in all its salary efforts.

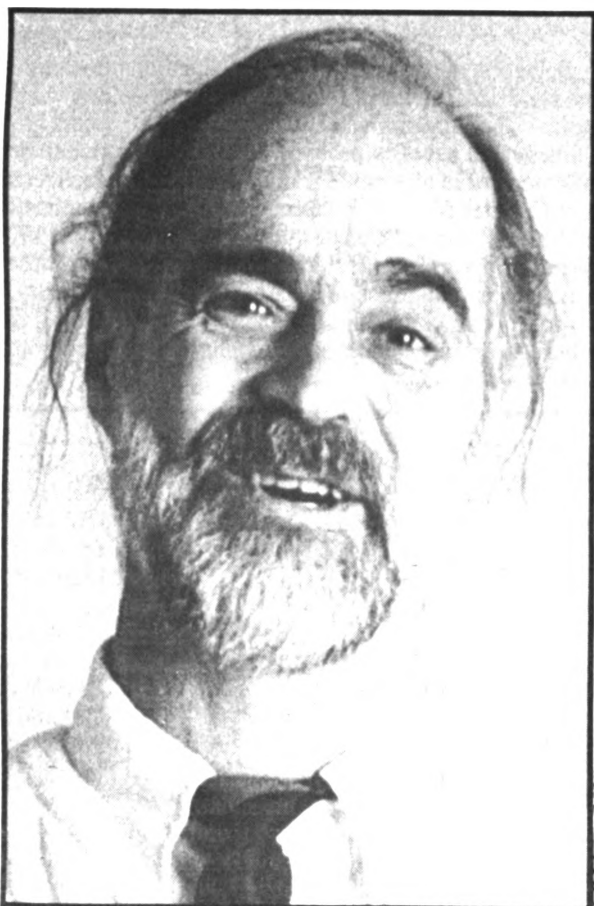
At least two organized staff groups within schools and colleges have gone on record in support of Faculty Council's and Staff Council's efforts. At Staff Council's Oct. 27 meeting, Windmoeller read letters from staff groups in the colleges of Education and Human Environmental Sciences.

The College of Human Environmental Sciences' Support Staff Association wrote it is deeply concerned about "the deteriorating economic situation facing our membership, particularly in the face of future increases in parking and health care expenses." The group said it looks forward to the realignment of the Board of Curators and Magrath with faculty, staff and students in the pursuit of annual cost of living increases, with an additional allotment for merit increases; immediate efforts to enhance staff salaries; equitable allocation of resources among the four campuses of the University System; and timely meetings among all levels of the University community.

"Though we share similar concerns regarding raises, resource allocation and the future of higher education in Missouri, we lack the constitutional powers of faculty — we have no system of tenure to assure protection of our positions," the letter reads.

"The best we can do is voice our concern to our representative groups," says Jackie Coon, president of the association and senior secretary in the Department of Family Economics and Management. The letter's closing sentence is perhaps the essence of staff members' bid for improved salaries. It reads, "The University needs and deserves our service and loyalty; in return we ask only for equitable pay and benefits and respect for the service we provide."

David Loschky, professor of economics, will receive the Maxine Shutz Award for Distinguished Teaching Nov. 9.



Jeff Adams photo

David Loschky doesn't like being called a professor. He says the title implies the owner has all the answers.

"I know what is conventional within my discipline, but I'm hardly an authority on everything," he says. "I'm a student myself. I began teaching because there's a lot I want to learn. And I learn more every day."

Still, Loschky is a professor — of economics — and an admired one at that. On Nov. 9, he will receive the Maxine Shutz Award for Distinguished Service. Following a dinner in his honor, he will lecture on "Malthus' Theory of Rising Per Head Real Income" at 8 that evening in 107 Lowry Hall.

The award is one of the most renowned at Mizzou, and Loschky says he is "knocked out" at being selected. "I didn't know work could be like this. When I was younger, I thought you'd work all your life, then be given a gold pin and pushed out the door when you were near retirement age. My life, my work, is nothing like that. I'm fortunate."

Loschky's desire to teach was acquired, not inherited. His family moved often as he was growing up, and he "just assumed" he would wind up in business like his father. After serving with the U.S. Army in the Korean War, he entered Mizzou to study economics. Loschky graduated from the University in 1956 with a bachelor of arts degree and went on to complete his masters at Harvard University. After graduation, he taught economics at Clemson University in South Carolina "just to see what teaching would be like."

"I loved it," he says. "I quickly realized

that I was more suited to a university environment than to the business world. It would have been madness for me to try to conform to the dress codes and the country club codes that go with being an executive at IBM.

"I wanted more personal freedom. I also realized that you become like the environment in which you put yourself. For me, a university environment represented a continuing search for knowledge, a constant growth. It still does."

In 1959, Loschky went back to Harvard to obtain his doctorate in economics. He taught five years at Boston College, then came to Mizzou in 1967. After 21 years, he's still here.

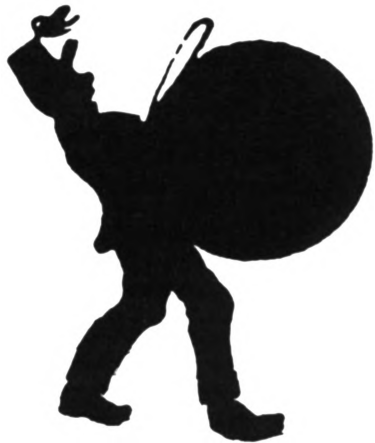
"I like Missouri," he says. "I have a lot of friends here, and I'm an outdoorsman. I enjoy being out in the country. I can't imagine living in the East and being surrounded by concrete all day long."

Loschky, whose ponytail and casual approach give him an air of unconventionality, seems at first glance more suited to the arts than practical studies. But he says economics allows him to combine monetary theories with philosophy, sociology and history "to explore the limits of science."

"In economics you're looking at a society and whether that society is fulfilling the needs of its people. If not, do you want to change it? How do you change it? What works and what doesn't? You can't pin it down to a right way and a wrong way, because there are too many variables. And it's always changing as the society changes. I find that intriguing."

A constant search

Shutz lecturer David Loschky says he enjoys teaching because it allows him to learn, too.



MARCHING MIZZOU TO PLAY HEARNES

You've heard Marching Mizzou at halftime performances at Faurot Field. But how about a full-blown concert at the Hearnes Center?

A "Band X-travaganza" is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 at Hearnes, featuring Marching Mizzou, Mini Mizzou, the Golden Girls and the flag corps. The concert will include everything from rousing John Philip Sousa marches to popular Manhattan Transfer tunes.

Norman Ruebling, assistant director of bands, will conduct. The cost is \$3, and tickets are available at the Hearnes Center box office.

TELEPHONE BOOKS BEING DELIVERED

The 1988-89 student, faculty and staff telephone directories are being delivered by Campus Mail Service to all University buildings.

"We anticipate that all directories will be delivered by Nov. 14," says Jim Southern, manager of Campus Mail Service.

A directory will be issued for each telephone with an 882 prefix. University offices with other prefixes may pick up a pre-determined number of directories for their areas at University Printing Services, 417 S. Fifth St., after Nov. 14.

Individuals at each mail stop will be asked to sign a receipt to show

they have received a specified number of directories. After Nov. 14, offices that have not received a directory for each 882 prefix telephone should call the Telecommunications Office at 882-2177.

Directories also will be available for \$3 at the University Bookstore.



SKIN CANCER SURGERY IMPROVED

University Hospital and Clinics is offering a new type of treatment for skin cancer that is easier and more effective than traditional methods.

Known as micrographic surgery, the procedure involves the removal of thin layers of tissue that are individually analyzed to check for the presence of cancer cells.

"This technique removes the least amount of tissue, yet has the highest success rate among certain types of skin cancer surgery," says David Clark, dermatologic specialist.

Patients may be referred by their doctor or make appointments themselves.

President advocates discussion

Efforts such as the new Mizzou Administrative Forums are improving communication at the University, Chancellor Haskell Monroe told members of the Board of Curators Nov. 3.

"These monthly meetings offer an exchange of information and involve faculty, staff and students," Monroe told the curators at their meeting in Columbia. He added that administrators plan to meet with deans and the executive committee of the Faculty Council to discuss "how we got to the budget

and what we can do to improve the process."

"Communication has been difficult lately because the news has not been good news," Monroe added. "This leads to frustration. I worry about our ability to compete with other major institutions unless our base budget can be repaired."

Monroe offered his comments following an address to the board by UM System President C. Peter Magrath. The president urged improved communication on each campus and within the UM System.

"This is needed to inform many individuals in the University System community of the procedures used in budgeting and planning and the steps being taken to improve salaries and wages, our libraries, learning facilities and academic computing resources," Magrath told the board. "There is a continuing need for University System faculty and staff to participate in campus decision-making processes on a regular and systematic basis."

Magrath also told the curators he was pleased that the fiscal affairs committee of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education recommended a 10 percent salary increase for faculty next year. The full board will meet at 10 a.m. Nov. 11 in N214-215 Memorial Union to vote on the request.

In other action, the curators:

- were told University of Missouri System students received more than \$100 million in financial aid during 1987-88. The money came from UM System, federal, state and other sources, said Ken Hutchinson, associate vice president for Human Resources.

- heard a report recommending the board continue its policy of reallocating 1 percent of its budget each year. The 16-member committee on reallocation, appointed by Magrath, said \$4 million would be moved from lower to higher priority activities this year if the 1 percent figure were followed.

- were told total enrollment in the UM System increased to 54,852 students this year, a 2 percent rise. The enrollment by campus is Mizzou, 23,568; UM-St. Louis, 13,932; UM-Kansas City, 11,628; and UM-Rolla, 5,724.

Forum offers update on variety of campus topics

A variety of topics will be discussed at the second Mizzou Administrative Forum at 3 p.m. Nov. 8 in N201-202 Memorial Union.

Roger Gafke, vice chancellor for Development, University and Alumni Relations, will report on the proposed Alumni Center. Chris Koukola, assistant vice chancellor for University Relations, will discuss the marketing of the University.

Dean Bea Smith will talk about the College of Human Environmental Sciences. Campus deans will introduce their department heads, and a summary of the Nov. 3 and 4 Board of Curators meeting will be given. Kee Groshong, vice chancellor for Administrative Services, will discuss utility cost increases and the opening of new buildings on campus.

Chancellor Haskell Monroe invites all faculty, staff and students to the forum.

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Benefits panel has not met

Selection of a special systemwide faculty and staff benefits committee is not yet complete. The group was to review the University's benefits package this fall and make recommendations to UM System President C. Peter Magrath by Dec. 15.

This fall's salary debates within the University initially slowed selection of the panel, which was announced in August. Now Magrath is seeking additional faculty nominees from faculty senates and councils on the

four University campuses, according to Jim McGill, UM System vice president for Administrative Affairs.

Included in the ad hoc group's review will be the retirement plan, medical plan, dental plan, short-term and long-term disability, life insurance, day care, flexible compensation and educational assistance for employees' dependents. Staff groups for several years have called for the extension of educational benefits. A cost benefit analysis of each recommendation must be included in the committee's report.

In 1979, the retirement and staff benefits committee reviewed the University's benefit program. Establishment of a dental plan was among its recommendations that were implemented.

Sesquicentennial attracts more corporate sponsors



Three more corporations have become sponsors of the Sesquicentennial Celebration, reports Don Haskell, director of University Events. Shelter Insurance Cos., McDonald's of Mid-Missouri and Boone Hospital Center will donate a combined total of \$36,000 to take Sesquicentennial events to the people of Missouri.

Shelter will underwrite the Sesquicentennial Singers, a group of eight students who will travel throughout the state, presenting up to 100 shows. The performances will highlight University history and 150 years of song and dance.

McDonald's is sponsoring a play that will travel to schools. "The Missouri Legacy: The Civil War and the University of Missouri-Columbia" is set at the University in March 1862, when occupation by Union troops forced Mizzou to close its doors. The play was written by graduate student Tom Prater of Columbia.

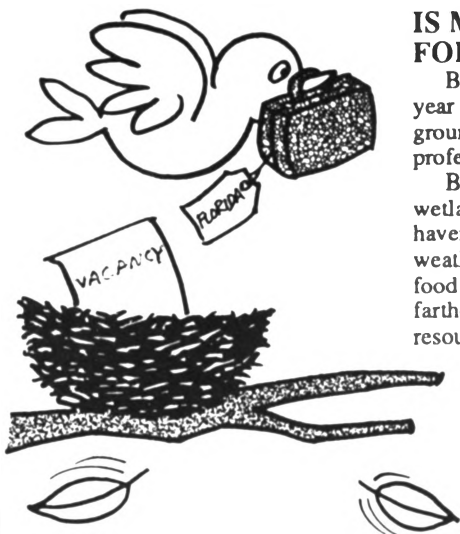
An exhibit on Missouri families is being sponsored by Boone Hospital Center. "Changing Connections: A History of Missouri Families and Their Response to Change" will be taken across the state. It is a project of the College of Human Environmental Sciences and University Extension.

CLASSROOM HAS NEW NAME

Room 310 in Middlebush Hall is now the Arthur Andersen Classroom.

The room was renamed for the Arthur Andersen Co., one of the nation's "Big Eight" accounting firms, after the company donated \$40,000 to renovate it. The classroom now contains audio and video projection equipment.

"We're grateful for the support the company has provided to the college and the University," says Ray Dockweiler, associate professor and director of the School of Accountancy.



IS MISSOURI FOR THE BIRDS?

Birds may bypass Missouri this year on their way to wintering grounds, says Mark Ryan, assistant professor of fisheries and wildlife.

Because of the drought, the wetlands will not offer the usual haven for migratory species. "If weather conditions are poor and food availability low, birds will go farther south looking for those resources," Ryan says.

GIFT BOOSTS LUPUS RESEARCH

Gordon Sharp, chief of the division of immunology and rheumatology and the director of the University Arthritis Center, is the first Michael Einbender Distinguished Professor in Medicine-Rheumatology.

The privately endowed professorship at the School of Medicine is named in memory of the son of Lester and Rhonda Einbender of St. Joseph. Michael Einbender died of lupus in 1976.

Lupus is a rheumatic disease characterized by pain in the joints and muscles. The disease also can damage any organ in the body, including the brain, heart and

kidneys. In some cases it is fatal.

"I had the privilege of knowing Michael Einbender, who was a marvelous human being," Sharp says. "Therefore, it is a particular pleasure for me to receive this distinguished professorship in Michael's name. We have a very active lupus research program at the University, and the strong support of the Einbenders has greatly contributed to the advances that have been made."

There's still time to give

The hour is late, but there is still time to make a contribution and help the campus United Way campaign reach its \$190,000 goal for 1988-89.

As of Oct. 28 and going into the last week of the campaign, \$140,958 had been pledged by administrators, faculty and staff. That figure represents 74 percent of the goal.

Robert Bailey, associate dean and academic adviser in the School of Law and chairman of this year's campus campaign, says he was somewhat concerned last week that the University lacked \$50,000 toward its goal. When looking through the fourth report, he discovered many divisions on campus had not yet turned in their pledge cards.

"Some of the divisions are still holding their cards or haven't solicited yet," Bailey says. "We're hoping these divisions are planning to turn in their cards during this final week to help us reach our goal."

The retirees region is closest to meeting its goal, with 91 percent raised. Other regions and their percentages as of Oct. 28 are academic I, 73 percent; academic II, 66 percent; administrative, 67 percent; University Hos-

pital and Clinics, 78 percent; and UM System, 89 percent.

As of Oct. 28, only 47 percent of administrators, faculty and staff had returned pledge cards. "I'm optimistic we'll reach our goal because so many haven't responded," Bailey says.

Bailey adds the campaign is "at about the same place" it was last year going into the final week. Pledges will be accepted up to the

final awards ceremony at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 30 in N214-215 Memorial Union.

Those who want to contribute should contact their unit or district chairmen or chairwomen, or call Patsy Higgins at 882-7254.

"We want to remind everyone that this is the end of the campaign, and we need to double our efforts to meet our goal," Bailey says.

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1:40 pm - 4:30 pm
- Making Connections for The Macintosh**
Nov. 16 or Nov. 22
12:40 pm - 1:30 pm
- Introduction to WriteNow**
Nov. 14 or Nov. 29
1:40 pm - 4:30 pm
- Advanced WordPerfect**
Dec. 8 or Dec. 14
1:40 pm - 4:30 pm
- Advanced WriteNow**
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MIZZOU

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- SPECIAL INVITATION -

Brady Commons 3rd Annual Anniversary Sale

November 28 - December 2

Student Night - November 29 5-8pm

(Includes TAs and GTAs)

Staff Night - November 30 5-8pm

Faculty Night - December 1 5-8pm

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Departments like new digs

With all the fanfare surrounding the School of Law's move this fall into its new building, it was easy to overlook moves of other departments. But those departments also are happy with their new homes.

"We feel fortunate to be here," says Marie Sloan, administrative associate II in the History Department, which in spring moved into Read Hall. "The atmosphere is much more conducive to producing work."

Before, the History Department had been scattered. The main office was in the Arts and Science Building, but some professors' offices were in Gentry Hall and the department's teaching assistants were located in a building on Woodson Way. "Now we're together and the TAs use the basement for their work," Sloan says. The College of General Studies and the Peace Studies Program also are in the building.

Sloan says it's natural the History Department be relocated to Read Hall, one of the most historic buildings on campus. "Read Hall was built in 1903 and with Whitten Hall formed the first buildings on White Campus," she says. "And Read was the first state-supported women's residence hall at the University." Another historical tie is that President Daniel Read, for whom the building is named, opened the University to women in the 1860s.

In more recent times, Read Hall had housed the Maneater, the Savitar and other student activity offices now located in Brady Commons. The building was restored before the History Department's move, "and the workers did a beautiful job," Sloan says.

The first floor of the Arts and Science

Building was not restored to make room for the Department of Romance Languages, but the department is happy nonetheless. It moved to the first floor from the basement of the building, "and we like this arrangement much better," secretary Mary Oakes says.

In fact, every floor of the Arts and Science Building has new tenants this year. The Learning Center is on the second floor, having moved from the General Classroom Building, and the Black Studies Program moved from Hill Hall to the third floor.

As the School of Law was moving out of Tate Hall this summer, the English Department was moving in. The department's situation had been similar to that of the History Department, with faculty offices located in a variety of buildings. Relocating English to Tate "is a big improvement," senior secretary Marilyn Keil says.

"The other day a professor remarked that it's nice to be in the same building as the Xerox machine," Keil says with a laugh. "The faculty have a lot of space in their offices. There have been a few minor problems, but we're quite pleased overall."

On tap is the renovation of Tate Hall's basement, where English teaching assistants will work. That job should be completed this winter.

Also this winter, the Honors College and arts and science administrative offices are scheduled to move to the renovated Lowry Hall. Kee Groshong, vice chancellor for Administrative Services, says the move could be made around the first of the year, "although we're not sure at this point." The Honors College is currently in the Conley House, and arts and science administration is in Jesse Hall.

Lowry Hall, which most recently housed a part of the law library and some Law School faculty, now houses only the University Concert Series office, which moved from the Fine Arts Building.

Q&A

Q. Why is RC18 parking lot full to overflowing every day? Why don't they make visitors' parking 30 minutes instead of all day? Visitors can't park in the visitors' slots because students park their cars there, use the computer lab in the Heinkel Building for 30 minutes, then go to class, leaving their cars there all day. If you go to lunch early, when you come back all the parking spaces are full.

Why do the police take so long to answer calls about the parking problems? By the time they get to the parking lot, the violators are gone. It's terrible that we have to tell visitors that students have priority in parking, forcing visitors to park on the street and feed meters.

A. At the request of department directors in the Heinkel Building, parking spots at the Islamic center lot recently were offered for employees assigned to RC18. Those added

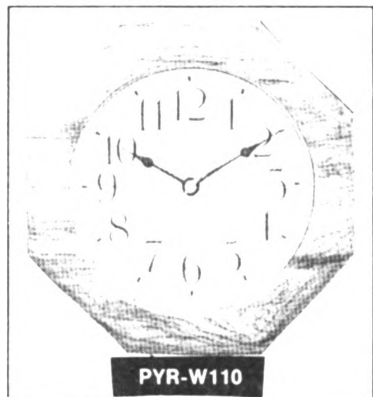
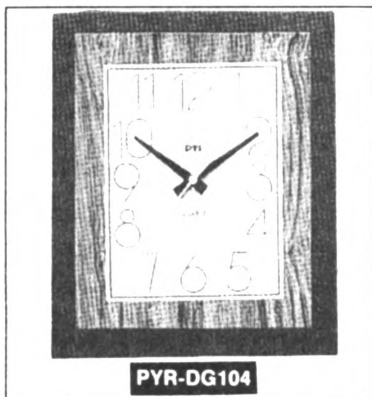
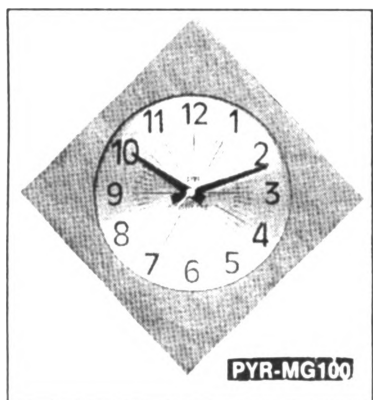
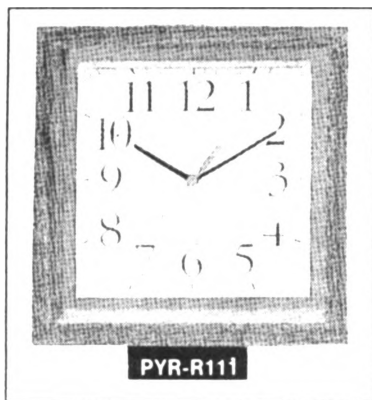
spots mean the Heinkel Building's parking lot (RC18) is not over-assigned, says Jim Joy, director of Parking and Transportation Services. To alleviate all-day parking in visitors' spots, 15-minute and 30-minute, non-money meters will be placed at some spaces in RC18. Instead of adding money to get time on a meter, drivers will simply turn the handle. The meters should be installed in late November. "You also can relay your concerns about people parking all day in visitor spots to the building coordinators," Joy says.

Regarding police response to parking violations, Joy says parking complaints are not a top priority for University Police. "The police dispatch in priority order. A burglary call, for instance, would get priority over a parking complaint," he says. "Therefore, there are times when it takes a while before someone is free to answer a call. That's why the primary ticketing is done by student cadets."

Send your questions about campus matters to *Mizzou Weekly*, 1100 University Place. You must include your name and phone number so we can reach you, if necessary. All questions remain anonymous. *Mizzou Weekly* will not answer unsigned questions.

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EXHIBITS

ELLIS LIBRARY EXHIBIT: The election cartoons of John T. McCutcheon, cartoonist for the Chicago Tribune from 1901-44, will be on display with political memorabilia from the collection of H. Denny Donnell through Nov. 8 in the first floor exhibit area of Ellis Library.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: The mixed-media works of David Hay will be on display through Nov. 17 in 203 Brady Commons. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 3-5 p.m. Sundays.

PICTURES OF THE YEAR: Winning entries from the 44th annual POY competition will be on display 9 a.m.-5 p.m. through Nov. 25 in the main lobby of Boone County National Bank, 720 E. Broadway.

FINE ARTS GALLERY: "Did He Jump or Was He Pushed?" paintings by Remy Miller, a professor at Memphis College of Art, will be on display through Nov. 26 in 125 Fine Arts Bldg. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays.

MUSEUM OF ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY: "British Comic Art, 1730-1830," from the Yale Center of British Art, will be on display through Dec. 4. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon-5 p.m. weekends.



Rubble, which later was bulldozed, is all that was left of The Shack following the fire Nov. 1.

Jeff Adams photo

The Shack goes up in flames

The venerable old campus hangout was scheduled to meet the wrath of the wrecker anyway.

Although the University lost a landmark when the Shack was destroyed by fire Nov. 1, the structure had been doomed long before.

"We had plans to bulldoze it within the next year, possibly within the next six months," says Kee Groshong, vice chancellor for Administrative Services. "You never like to see a fire, but the fact remains that the Shack was going to go anyway."

The Shack was to be removed to make way for campus improvements that include a new Alumni Center and grassy mall. Groshong says Shack memorabilia that will be displayed in the new center, including original booths and table tops, already had been removed from the structure. "So we didn't lose anything of value in the fire," he adds.

The venerable campus hangout at 704 Conley Ave. was the victim of a blaze that officials suspect as arson. The wooden structure originally had been built around a converted truck camper and stood on campus for


67 years. Known for its beer, sandwiches and atmosphere, the Shack attracted students who liked to carve their names and initials into the walls and tables. It was one of the most popular places on campus from the 1930s through the 1950s.

Cartoonist Mort Walker, creator of the "Beetle Bailey" comic strip, was a student at Mizzou in the 1940s. He began his sketchings in the Shack and later would use the place in a number of his cartoons.

Groshong, a student at Mizzou in the 1950s, has fond remembrances of the Shack. "It was always fun," he says. "The Shack was one of a number of places where the students went, but it was always crowded."

"Of course, the campus was a different place in those days. We didn't have cars, and you lived in dorms or rooming houses surrounding the campus. You walked everywhere. But a lot of students would always wind up at the Shack."

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MINORITIES ARE NEEDED



University of Missouri-Columbia

MIZZOU PEOPLE

At University Hospital and Clinics, the following received promotions this summer and fall.

Administrative and Support Services Division: **PEGGY CRAIG**, cook; **DARRELL HILL**, senior food service attendant; and **CHERYL WRIGHT**, senior stores clerk.

Financial and Engineering Services Division: **TAMMY CATALDO**, senior clerk; **MATTHEW ETHINGTON**, admissions clerk; **DALE KNIGHT**, senior buyer; **TRACY MCKENNY**, mechanical trades specialist; **SALLIE RIDGE**, medical records transcriptionist; **DARIUSH SALEHI**, senior computer programmer and analyst; **ELIZABETH SCHULTZ**, chief clerk; **ELIZABETH SMITH**, computer project manager; **NANCY SWINEY**, senior buyer, purchasing; **ROSIE UMSTATTAD**, computer programmer/analyst I; **ANDREW WARD**, computer programmer analyst II; and **AIMEE WHOBREY**, senior clerk typist.

Nursing Services Division: **LAURIE DAY**, staff nurse I; **PEGGY FORESE**, staff nurse I; **LORI GUILFORD**, staff nurse II; **MARY HEGEMAN**, microcomputer specialist; **LINDA LOHR**, staff nurse I; **KARLA MALANEY**, assistant manager; **ANGELA MORROW**, staff nurse I; and **CATHY SCHLOTZHAUER**, staff nurse I.

Professional Services Division: **JOHN FLAIM**, certified respiratory therapy technician; **PHILLIP FLANAGIN**, registered respiratory therapist; **JAMES FRANKE**, registered respiratory therapist; **AGGIE JENEY**, manager; **ROBERT MESSERLI**, rehabilitation counselor; **NAN MCDOWELL**, manager; **SCOTT OLSEN**, training and development coordinator; **KEVIN SUEDEMEYER**, senior research lab technician; **DEBORAH VIET**, executive staff assistant I; **RICHARD WILSON**, cardiac ultrasonographer; and **JOANNE WITTING**, assistant manager.

University Physicians: **PAUL DZIAK**, senior receptionist; **CRYSTAL HESS**, collections clerk; **SARAH STERNBERGER**, administrative associate I; **ROSE THOMPSON**, medical office assistant; and **MATTHEW WATERMAN**, manager.

The following hospital staff members received divisional achievement awards in recognition of outstanding job performances: **CHERYL NIEDERMAIER**, dietitian; and **ED SCHULTZ**, security officer II, Administrative and Support Services; **STUART HARRISON**, senior stores clerk; **ELDA HANNAH**, collection clerk; and **RANDY STONE**, biomedical equipment technician, Financial and Engineering Services; **ANN EASTERDAY**, unit clerk; **SUSAN FRIESS**, chief clerk; and **CAROL OSWALD**, LPN, RUSK 4, Nursing Services; **LINDA MCPHERSON**, staff nurse, and **DIANE POOLE**, rehabilitation counselor, Professional Services.

RENE CAMPOS, assistant professor of Spanish, was a commentator for a panel on "Intertextuality in the Works of Manuel Puig" in October at De Paul University in Chicago.

In March, he was chairman of a section of new methodologies in Latin American fiction at the North Eastern Modern Language Association at Providence, R.I. He presented "El re-cuento como estrategia narrativa en 'Sangre de amor correspondido' de Manuel Puig" in April at the fourth Discurso Literario International Colloquium on Ibero-



Linda Williamson, supervisor of Computing Services' Help Desk, submitted the winning design, at right, in Staff Advisory Council's logo contest. Above, she accepts the \$50 prize Nov. 1 from Chancellor Haskell Monroe, at left, and Staff Council Chairman Larry Windmoeller. Williamson says her design represents all staff. The council will use the logo on its letterhead and with stories in Mizzou Weekly.



Staff Advisory Council

WORKING FOR YOU

American Literature at Rice University in Houston.

CRYSTAL CHEMRIS, assistant professor of Spanish, presented "Time, Space and Apocalypse in Gongora's 'Soledades'" March 28 at the Romance languages lecture series. This article will be published in Symposium.

GREGG COFFIN was selected Employee of the Month for July by Campus Facilities. He is a design engineer at the Power Plant.

ROBERT CONWAY, assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation, received the Teacher of the Year Award from the Howard A. Rusk Rehabilitation Center.

He, **JEM HOF**, resident physician, and **SUSAN P. BUCKELEW**, clinical assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation, wrote "Lower Cervical Magnetic Stimulation: Comparison With C8 Needle Root Stimulation and Supraclavicular Stimulation." The paper was selected for poster presentation at the AAEE-AEGS joint symposium on Somatosensory Evoked Potentials and Magnetic Stimulation Oct. 5 in San Diego.

ERNEST COOK was selected Employee of the Month for June by Residential Life. Cook is a custodian in Smith Residence Hall.

Lt. Col. JIMMIE DEAN COY, a radiologist at Truman Veterans Hospital and at University Hospital and Clinics, and deputy surgeon of the 1st Special Operations Com-

mand-Special Forces at Fort Bragg, N.C., received an Army Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding service from Oct. 1, 1986 to Nov. 30, 1987. He prepared and conducted two national level courses, including 600 slides, on orthopedic radiology for neuro-musculoskeletal assessment to Reserve Component Medical Specialist Corp.

ANN DEXHEIMER, an administrative associate II in Campus Facilities, was selected Employee of the Month for September.

THOMAS DOUGHERTY, associate professor of management, received the Dorothy Harlow Award for 1988 from the women in management division of the Academy of Management. A \$500 prize and a plaque were presented to Dougherty for best research paper during the national Academy of Management meeting Aug. 7 through 10 in Anaheim, Calif. He and co-authors George Dreher and Bill Whitley wrote "Influence Tactics and Salary Attainment: A Study of Sex-Based Salary Differentials."

NEIL EDMUNDS, associate professor of practical arts and vocational-technical education, testified before the Senate subcommittee on labor, health and human services, education and related agencies for the fiscal year '89 appropriations for the Carl D. Perkins Vocational Education Act.

Prakken Publishing Co. appointed him to a four-year term on the editorial advisory board of School Shop Journal.

LARRY ELLIOTT, construction man-

ager for Campus Facilities, was selected Employee of the Month for July.

ARMANDO R. FAVAZZA, professor and associate chairman of psychiatry, was honored at an American Medical Writers Association awards banquet Oct. 28 in Philadelphia. The association selected his book, *Bodies Under Siege*, to receive an honorable mention award.

He presented "Cultural Perspectives on Adolescent Self-Mutilation" at a symposium on family culture and psychobiology during the American Association for Social Psychiatry meeting Oct. 17 in Washington.

LEONARD R. FORTE, professor of pharmacology, received a Research Career Scientist Award from the Veterans Administration. The seven-year award in the amount of \$350,000 provides salary support for senior scientists in VA research service.

STAN FREEMAN, an electrician, was selected Employee of the Month for July by Residential Life.

ELIZABETH GARRETT joined the Family and Community Medicine Department as an assistant professor and director of the primary-care clerkship program.

JOHN GARRETT, an agronomy specialist in Scott County; **MARION GENTRY**, an agronomy specialist in Callaway County; and **JAMES KENNEL**, a farm management specialist in Clark County, received outstanding agriculturist awards for 1988 in September.

Continued on Page 7.

Show-Me State votes may reflect Nov. 8 winner

Missouri will be the state to watch on Election Day, Nov. 8. Since 1904, Missouri has cast its electoral college votes for the winner of every presidential election but one; in 1956, the state favored Adlai Stevenson over Dwight Eisenhower.

"One explanation for our similarity to the nation is that the center of population for the United States is in Missouri," says David Leuthold, professor of political science. "Missouri is a microcosm of the nation. It is Northern and Southern, Eastern and Western, urban and rural. Public opinion in Missouri is often similar to that of the nation as a whole."

During the last 20 years, the percentage of the Missouri popular vote cast for the winning candidate has paralleled the national vote at a rate of .999, a higher correlation than any other state in the nation. Among Missouri's neighbors, the correlations are: Kentucky, .97; Oklahoma, .94; Tennessee, .92; Arkansas, .82; Kansas, .77; Iowa, .62; and Nebraska, .53.

Continued from Page 6.

SUE GLASGOW was selected Staff Member of the Month for October. She is a food service worker II at University Hospital and Clinics.

STEVEN GRAHAM, assistant professor of higher and adult education and foundations, presented "Adult Roles: Looking at Adult Development in a New Way" at the Missouri Valley Adult Education Association/Missouri Association for Adult Continuing and Community Education meeting in St. Louis.

His article "The Needs and Learning Preferences of Community College Adults: Implications for Program Planning and Marketing" was published in Community College Review.

FREDERIC B. GRAY and **DALE B. TRASK**, senior buyers for procurement/materials management, were certified professional public buyers by the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing Inc. and the National Association of State Purchasing Officials.

Attending job-related courses and seminars, passing a comprehensive written examination and personal interviews contributed toward their certification.

SHELLEY DAWN GULLIFOR, a secretary in higher and adult education and administration, was selected an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1987. Her biography is included in the 1987 Outstanding Young Women of America.

NORMAN GYSBERS, professor of educational and counseling psychology, had a book *Developing and Managing Your School Guidance Program* published by the American Association for Counseling and Development.

PATTI HANNAN was appointed public relations coordinator in August for the University Concert Series and the Music Department.

STEPHANIE HANSON, clinical assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation, will present an abstract "Perceived Stress, Health Locus of Control Orientation, and Menstrual Attitude in Women with and Without the Premenstrual Syndrome" during the Third International Congress on Women's Health in Tampa, Fla.

C. WOOD HATTON, a custodian, was selected Employee of the Month for October by Campus Facilities.

LANIS L. HICKS, associate professor

The District of Columbia had the lowest correlation with the national vote from 1968 to 1984, voting solidly Democratic in every election while Republican candidates were winning the presidency in four of the five elections, Leuthold says.

Since 1932, the percentage of Missouri's vote for the Democratic candidate has been consistently close to the national percentage. The exception was in 1948, when native son Harry Truman was on the ticket, and in the 1952 and 1956 elections, when Missouri supported Adlai Stevenson more heavily than did the rest of the nation.

In contrast, Arkansas began this era voting more heavily Democratic than the rest of the country and ended the era by voting more heavily Republican. Kansas and Nebraska followed similar strongly Republican patterns for many elections. However, since 1960 the two have gradually split, with Nebraska voting more strongly Republican than Kansas.

"This similarity of Missouri to the nation as a whole is reflected in economic data and numerous state policies," Leuthold says. "Missouri is often average in measures of per capita income or wealth, as well as other measures of socioeconomic status. In the same way, Missouri is rarely one of the first or one of the last states to adopt some new state policy that is sweeping the country."

of health services management, visited the People's Republic of China in June as part of the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International.

CALVIN HOENSHELL received the College of Agriculture Staff Recognition Award for October. He is a research specialist at the college's Southwest Center in Mount Vernon, Mo.

JEANHOUGH, administrative assistant for Printing and Records Management Services, was selected Employee of the Month for September.

DAVID W. HOUSEKNECHT, associate professor of geology, received the J.C. "Cam" Sproule Memorial Award from the American Association of Petroleum Geologists for the best paper in 1987 by an AAPG member 35 years old or younger at the time the manuscript was submitted. His paper was "Assessing the Relative Importance of Compaction Processes and Cementation to Reduction of Porosity in Sandstones."

He also received the A.I. Levorsen Award for the best paper presented in 1987 at the bi-annual AAPG meeting in Tulsa, Okla., and the Excellence of Oral Presentation Award for 1987 from the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists. AAPG appointed him distinguished lecturer for 1989-90.

Houseknecht has been invited to England in April to give the keynote lecture at Manchester University. He will discuss "Quantification of Mechanical and Chemical Compaction, and Relations between Pressure Solution and Quartz Cementation in Quartzose Sandstones."

LLOYD P. JORGENSON, professor emeritus of education, wrote "The State and the Non-Public School, 1825-1925," which received Critic's Choice status from the American Educational Studies Association. This is the highest honor AESA bestows on books in the area of educational studies. Jorgenson's book was published by University of Missouri Press.

PAUL KAPLAN, professor and chairman of physical medicine and rehabilitation, was a reviewer for NIDR Innovative Grant Proposals in Washington.

DONNA KUIZENGA, associate professor of French, presented "Zaide: Just Another Love Story?" in March at the North American Society for French Seventeenth Century Literature at the University of California-Davis.

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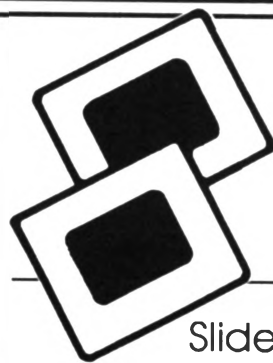
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CALENDAR

Send calendar items in Campus Mail to Billy Sledge, Mizzou Weekly, 1100 University Place, by noon Tuesday the week before publication. Events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

Highlights

- ADMINISTRATIVE FORUM:** Chancellor Haskell Monroe will sponsor a Mizzou Administrative Forum at 3 p.m. Nov. 8 in N201-202 Memorial Union. Faculty, staff and students are invited.
- JOURNALISM BANQUET:** A banquet to close Journalism Week will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, 2200 Interstate 70 Drive S.W. Charlayne Hunter-Gault, national correspondent for the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour, will speak. For ticket information call Rene Rau at 882-6686.
- FOOTBALL:** The Tigers will play Oklahoma at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at Faurot Field. Cost: \$18 reserved seating, \$7.50/8.50 standing room (sellouts only).

8 Tuesday

- ADMINISTRATIVE FORUM:** See Highlights.
- PHARMACOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES:** Marilyn James-Kracke, assistant professor of pharmacology, will present "Do Ca Chelators Activate Red Cell Ca Transport? Fun with Fura 2" at 3:40 p.m. in M558 Medical Sciences Bldg.
- BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR:** Tom Feldbush, associate chief of staff for research at the Truman Veterans Hospital, will present "Late Events in B Cell Responses: Expression of Membrane Alkaline Phosphatase" at 3:40 p.m. in 115 Tucker Hall.
- PARKING MEETING:** The parking and transportation committee will meet at 3:40 p.m. in S206 Memorial Union.
- GALA MEETING:** The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will sponsor a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in 233 Brady Commons on the problem of alcohol and drug abuse among gays and lesbians. John Small, counseling psychologist, and a panel of gay and lesbian recovering alcoholics and drug addicts will lead the discussion.
- STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES:** The Chamber Singers, under the direction of Duncan Couch, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

9 Wednesday

- MIP PROGRAM:** The Missouri Institute of Psychiatry will sponsor a workshop, "Positive Interactions for Patients with Alzheimer's Disease and Other Cognitive Impairments," from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Home in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Sylvia Nissenboim and Christine Vroman, co-authors of Interactions By Design — The Positive Interactions Program for Victims of Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders, will conduct the workshop. Continuing education credit is available. Cost: \$50. Call 644-8803.
- GRANTS WORKSHOP:** The Graduate Professional Council will sponsor a grants writing workshop from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in S8 Memorial Union. Call Cynthia Youree at 882-2585.
- GOLD CHALK LUNCHEON:** The Graduate Professional Council will sponsor this awards ceremony recognizing excellence in graduate professional education from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in N208 Memorial Union. Call Cynthia Youree at 882-2585.
- THERAPEUTIC RECREATION CONFERENCE:** The second annual

- Missouri State Therapeutic Recreation Institute will be from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. today and 9 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, 2200 Interstate 70 Drive S.W. Sponsored by the University's Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism, Project LIFE and University Extension, the program will feature specialists in occupational therapy, parks and recreation, therapeutic recreation and related fields. Continuing education credit is available. Cost: \$60; \$40 for students. Call Terry Turner or Craig White at 882-4087.
- MIDDAY GALLERY CONCERT:** Part II of the Carnegie Hall Recital Preview will be presented by the Missouri Arts Quintet at 12:25 p.m. in the Museum of Art and Archaeology in Pickard Hall.
- PROVOST:** Provost Lois DeFleur will have open office hours for faculty, staff and students from 3-5 p.m. in 114 Jesse Hall.
- WOMEN'S CENTER:** Barry Row, doctoral degree candidate in counseling psychology and Counseling Center intern, will present a program on friendship between men at 7 p.m. in 229 Brady Commons.
- BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES LECTURE:** Julie Savage of the University of Nebraska will present "Extinction of an Island Forest Avifauna by an Introduced Snake" at 7:30 p.m. in 106 Lefevre Hall.
- CONCERT:** The rock group Poison will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Hearnes Center. Tickets are available at the Hearnes Center box office. Cost: \$16.50 public, \$16 faculty and staff, \$15.50 students.
- MSA FILM:** "Duel in the Sun," no rating available, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$1, students admitted free.

10 Thursday

- NURSING CONFERENCE:** The seventh annual "Self-Care Deficit Theory of Nursing Conference: Theory and Based Practice — Making it Work" will be from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. today and 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Clarion Hotel, St. Louis. Dorthea Orem, consultant for the Nursing Education and Nursing Service, Savannah, Ga., will speak. Cost: \$227. Call 882-0216.
- ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE SYMPOSIUM:** Campus Computing will sponsor the satellite broadcast of "The Knowledge Worker Productivity Challenge" from 8 a.m.-noon in the University video classroom in the Academic Support Center. Registration is required. Call 882-2000.
- MIP PROGRAM:** The Missouri Institute of Psychiatry will sponsor its second annual "Psychotherapy Integration for Mental Health Therapists" workshop from 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 220 W. 43rd St., Kansas City. Bernard D. Beitman, University professor of psychiatry and author of The Structure of Individual Psychotherapy, will lead the workshop. Cost: \$65. Call (816) 756-1720.
- WOMEN'S CENTER:** Carol Jauquet, an intern at the center, will present "Eighth Day Artists" at noon in the center, 229 Brady Commons. Bring your own creations.
- STAFF ADVISORY COUNCIL:** Group will meet at 1:15 p.m. in S3 Memorial Union.
- NURSING SEMINAR:** "Self-Care Theory: The Beginning" will be presented from 1:30-5:30 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel, St. Louis. Susan Taylor, associate professor of nursing, will speak. The program is sponsored by the School of Nursing. Cost: \$45. Call 882-0216.
- FACULTY COUNCIL:** Group will meet at 3:40 p.m. in S110 Memorial Union.

11 Friday

- BREAKFAST SEMINAR:** "Getting the Point Across: Business Writing That Makes You Look Good" will be presented from 7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, 2200 Interstate 70 Drive S.W. The seminar is sponsored by the Missouri Institute for Executive Development with the College of Business and Public Administration. Cost: \$15. To register call MIED at 882-4803.
- CAMPUS COMPUTING LUNCHEON SEMINAR:** "Using the HP LaserJet Printer with Lotus 1-2-3" will be presented from 11:40 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in 226 Heinkel Bldg. Call 882-2000.
- BANKING SYMPOSIUM:** Event will be from 1:30-5 p.m. at the Alumni Center. Speakers will include U.S. Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., and Eugene W. Kuthy, commissioner of the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau. Space is limited, with business and public administration faculty, economics faculty and finance graduate students given preference. Call 882-3800.
- BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE IN MANAGEMENT SEMINAR:** Chuck Franz, associate professor of management, will present "Group Process During Systems Design: A Communication Transaction Analysis" at 2:40 p.m. in 308 Middlebush Hall.
- ENTOMOLOGY SEMINAR:** David E. McCauley of Vanderbilt University will present "Population Genetic Consequences of Local Extinctions and Colonizations in the Milkweed Beetle" at 2:40 p.m. in 2-10 Agriculture Bldg.
- MSA FILM:** "Hairspray," rated R, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud. Cost: \$2.
- STUDENT RECITAL SERIES:** Michael Straw, a graduate teaching assistant in vocal music, will give a lecture and recital at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.
- JOURNALISM BANQUET:** See Highlights.
- STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES:** The University Studio Jazz Ensemble and the Jazz Lab Band will perform under the direction of Jeffrey Lemke, associate director of bands, at 8 p.m. in Jesse Aud.
- MSA FILM:** "Polyester," rated R, will be shown at midnight in Jesse Aud. Cost: \$1.50.
- BANKING SYMPOSIUM:** Event will be presented from 7:30-11:15 a.m. at the School of Law. Speakers include Robert V. Shumway of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Martha R. Seger of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System. Space is limited, with business and public administration faculty, economics faculty and finance graduate students given preference. Call 882-3800.
- BOOK SIGNING:** President Emeritus James Olson and Vera Olson will sign copies of their new book, The University of Missouri: An Illustrated History, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the University Bookstore in Brady Commons.
- FOOTBALL:** See Highlights.
- MSA FILM:** "Hairspray," rated R, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud. Cost: \$2.
- MSA FILM:** "Polyester," rated R, will be shown at midnight in Jesse Aud. Cost: \$1.50.
- STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES:** Members of the University Opera will present scenes from Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress" and Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.
- RECEPTION:** Three Missouri master fiddlers and a University folklore student will be honored at a 2-4 p.m. reception presented by the Western Historical Manuscript Collection, 23 Ellis Library. Fiddlers Taylor

- McBaine of Columbia, Pete McMahan of Harrisburg and Art Galbraith of Springfield will receive honorary memberships in the Missouri Folklore Society in recognition of their contributions to the preservation of traditional Missouri music. Barry Kirk, a senior from Jefferson City, will receive the award for the best student paper on Missouri folklore accepted for publication by the Missouri Folklore Society Journal. Exhibits and demonstrations of Missouri fiddling will mark the occasion.
- STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES:** Marching Mizzou and Mini Mizzou will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Hearnes Center. Cost: \$3. Call 882-3438.
- MSA FILM:** "The Conflict," not rated, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union Aud. Cost: 50 cents.

14 Monday

- BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR SERIES:** Leonard Saari of the E.I. Dupont Experimental Station will present "Biochemistry of Sulfonylurea Herbicides" at 3:40 p.m. in 322 Chemistry Bldg.
- WOMEN STUDIES COLLOQUIUM:** Darlaine Gardetto, visiting associate professor, will present "The Clitoris and the Female Orgasm: A Sociology of Knowledge" at 7:30 p.m. in S3 Memorial Union.
- MSA FILM:** "Man Facing Southeast," not rated, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union Aud. Cost: \$1, students admitted free.
- CONCERT SERIES:** The New York Woodwind Quintet and the Missouri Arts Quintet will perform at 8 p.m. in Jesse Aud. Cost: \$10 faculty, staff and public, \$7 students. Jesse box office hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 11 and one hour before the performance.

15 Tuesday

- RECREATION/INTRAMURALS:** Entries for women's intramural bowling will close. Play will begin Nov. 22. Call 882-2066.
- MICROBIOLOGY SEMINAR:** Lee Ratner of the Washington University School of Medicine will present "Molecular Pathogenesis of Human Retroviral Infections" at 2 p.m. in M640 Medical Sciences Bldg.
- GUEST ARTIST SERIES:** Pianist Richard Scott of Murray State (Ky.) University will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

16 Wednesday

- PROVOST:** Provost Lois DeFleur will have open office hours for faculty, staff and students from 3-5 p.m. in 114 Jesse Hall.
- WOMEN'S CENTER:** "Friendship: Between Lesbian and Straight Women" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the center, 229 Brady Commons.
- FACULTY RECITAL SERIES:** A trio consisting of John McLeod, violin; Carleton Spotts, violincello; and Janice Wenger, piano, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.
- MSA FILMS:** "The Parent Trap" and "The Trouble with Angels" will be shown beginning at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$1, students admitted free.

13 Sunday

- STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES:** Members of the University Opera will present scenes from Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress" and Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.
- RECEPTION:** Three Missouri master fiddlers and a University folklore student will be honored at a 2-4 p.m. reception presented by the Western Historical Manuscript Collection, 23 Ellis Library. Fiddlers Taylor

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