

MIZZOU

W E E K L Y

University of Missouri - Columbia / October 24, 1989

Searching for answers

Campus planners examine best ways to meet needs of Union, Brady Commons.

Campus planners are asking the University community for help in solving a giant jigsaw puzzle. The questions center around what changes are required to make sure the Memorial Union and Brady Commons meet the needs of campus groups.

At a meeting Oct. 18, MU administrators and representatives from the Memorial Union/Brady Commons advisory committee fielded complaints and suggestions from faculty, staff and students.

Jim Irvin, interim vice chancellor for Student Services, listed some ideas for changes that he said have been "tossed around" recently. They include: renovating the first floor of

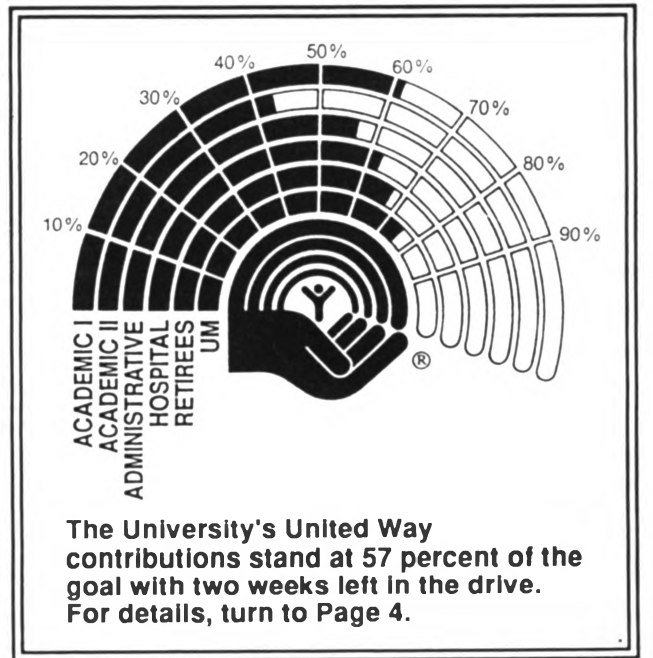
the Memorial Union's north wing, especially the present student lounge; adding an addition to Brady Commons; adding a floor to the east side of the Union that would house a new 400-seat auditorium; opening a new "food court" in the Union to private vendors; converting the bowling alley in the Commons to other uses, such as a theater; and moving either the Computer Spectrum, student registration offices or the Career Planning and Placement Center into the Union's recently vacated Bengal Lair.

Students, faculty and staff at the meeting complained about a lack of space in the two buildings for existing programs and also about the services available from Campus Dining Services.

Irvin agreed that overhauling MU's food service program should be a priority. "We have a consultant's report saying 'You better renovate it,'" Irvin said. "We've got to do something with food service. Either get in or get out or do something different. That's clear to us and we're trying to do that."

Students attending the meeting said it was often difficult to reserve space in Brady and the Union for student activities. They questioned whether activities for students had a low priority in the two buildings.

Zain Mahmood, an engineering student and chairman of the advisory committee, said more space is needed for student activities in Brady and the Union. He said adminis-



trators are considering a recommendation that a late-night study area be opened for students on a trial basis in Brady Commons.

Mahmood also pointed out that the Union has been financed over the years through student fees. "Students should have the first priority in using these facilities," he said.

Jack Robinson, a campus planning consultant, asked all interested groups to make their views known to Irvin's office. "We're asking for phone calls, letters, postcards, singing telegrams, what have you," Robinson said. "These buildings shelter some very dynamic and potentially fast-changing programs, but there's nothing monolithic about the activities that are brought together in them."

To make a suggestion about future uses for the buildings, contact the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Services in 211 Jesse Hall.

Coming home

Miss America and astronaut will highlight '89 homecoming at Ol' Mizzou.

There's just no doubt about it — Mizzou knows how to throw a homecoming celebration. But then, there have been plenty of opportunities to practice.

It was MU that taught the rest of the country all about the floats and decorations and marching bands that make homecoming an autumn ritual across America. Mizzou was the first to combine a football game with homecoming. That was back in 1911, in connection with a game against — who else? — the University of Kansas. Over the years the festivities at MU have grown into one of the biggest displays of campus spirit in the nation.

And this year's homecoming Oct. 28, during the University's 150th birthday, will be bigger and better than ever. Miss America Debbye Turner, a senior in the College of Veterinary Medicine, and grand marshal Dick Richards, a 1969 Mizzou chemical engineering graduate and pilot of NASA's recent Space Shuttle Columbia mission, will lead the homecoming parade through the streets of downtown Columbia.

Even though MU has been staging homecoming parades for 78 years, there's still a lot of planning and frantic last-minute details that have to be ironed out. On Saturday, 42 high-school marching bands and scores of floats will assemble on Francis Quadrangle by 9:30 a.m., when the trek through downtown Columbia begins. Thou-



Staff Council members and their families begin construction of a float for the homecoming parade.

sands of spectators will line the sidewalks as the parade heads up Fifth Street to Broadway, then east on Broadway to Ninth Street, where the marchers will turn south and continue on to Conley Avenue.

At 1:30 p.m. the football Tigers take the field against the Cowboys of Oklahoma State. The homecoming king and queen will be crowned during a special Sesquicentennial halftime show.

But before the opening kickoff, MU

faculty, staff, students and alumni are being asked to pose for Mizzou's 150th birthday portrait. Officials expect crowds to gather around the Columns on Francis Quadrangle at 11 a.m. for an official Sesquicentennial photograph. The gathering will be filmed for ABC's "Good Morning America" for a national broadcast later this year.

Alumni have a special reason to "come back to Ol' Mizzou" for homecoming this year. The new Donald W. Reynolds Alumni

Center will move one step closer to completion at a ceremonial groundbreaking Oct. 27.

Reynolds, a 1927 graduate of the School of Journalism, will join University officials and distinguished alumni for the 4:30 p.m. ceremony. The first shovelful of dirt will be turned over at the alumni center's future location on Conley Avenue, across from Jesse Hall. The center is funded by a \$9 million gift from the Donrey Foundation.

Jeff Adams photo

TOUGHEN UP THOSE CLOTHES

Whether you buy or sew school clothes for your children, there are ways to toughen up the garments so they'll last longer.

Two trouble spots are elbows and knees. To reinforce these, iron on a piece of lightweight fusible knit or woven interfacing.

"Don't use a non-woven interfacing for this," says Georgia Stuart-Simmons, MU extension textile and apparel management specialist. "It will pull apart if not protected by a layer of fabric."

This tactic works best in garments you're sewing from scratch. If possible, cut the patch wide enough so the edges can be sewn in the

garment side seams. But it still helps to add interfacing to store-bought clothes, Stuart-Simmons says.



GRANTS WRITING WORKSHOP SET

If you write grant proposals or believe you may be writing them in the future, an upcoming workshop could help.

A grants writing workshop, sponsored by the Graduate-Professional Council, will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in Ellis Auditorium. The program will include sources of funding and tips for writing effective proposals, as well as a panel discussion.

With questions, call Debbie Spiess at 882-3492.

MRII OFFICE OPENS ON CAMPUS

The Missouri Rural Innovation Institute is open for business in 529 Clark Hall. The institute, sponsored by University Extension, provides assistance and training for rural community leaders in the areas of economics, health care and population trends.

The MRII is funded through a \$975,000 W.K. Kellogg Foundation grant. Community leadership development projects will be managed by Vicky Wilson, former assistant director of the Cultural Heritage Center. MU's Community Development Department tailors program content to meet needs of communities.

YOU, TOO, CAN 'COACH' THE TIGERS

Faculty and staff may nominate a colleague to be an honorary coach for a 1989-90 home basketball game. The "coaches" sit on the bench with the team and take part in the pre-game meal.

To nominate someone, send a short letter of recommendation to Chris Sinatra-Ostlund, director of MU's Total Person Program, at 385 Hearn Center.



Committee to study sites for sculpture

The campus planning committee will discuss possible sites this year for a \$33,000, bronze sculpture created by a late art professor at MU.

"The Family (Experiment in Solar Fountains)" was sculpted by Don Bartlett before his death in 1986. The project was financed by a \$14,800 Weldon Spring Research Grant and a \$19,000 Student Fee Capital Improvement Committee Grant.

The sculpture features cast-bronze figures of a man, woman and child suspended over a seven-foot stainless steel dish that reflects light. "The effect is to make the group of figures seem to float above the

base," Bill Ruppert, MU landscape architect, told members of the committee at a meeting Oct. 19. He also displayed a model of the sculpture.

"Over the course of the next couple of meetings, we want to get some ideas on where to put this," he added. For starters, Ruppert suggested the proposed courtyard south of Ellis Library. Others offered ideas. Ex-officio member Roger Fisher, director of Residential Life, suggested the proposed mall between the School of Law and the future Donald W. Reynolds Alumni Center. Ex-officio member Jim Joy, director of Parking and Transportation Services, said perhaps

the sculpture should be inside, and suggested a facility of University Hospital and Clinics. "They've been doing a lot of good things with art," he added. Other suggested sites were north of the Fine Arts Building and on the south side of the Professional Building.

"Those are good ideas," Ruppert told the group. "Let's get some more and discuss them at the next meeting." He said no timetable has been set for displaying the sculpture.

On another matter, Greg Kasprzak, director of architecture in Campus Facilities, updated committee members on three capital improvement projects: the new alumni center, a new teaching hospital for the College of Veterinary Medicine and the second phase of an expansion at Ellis Library. He brought drawings of all three projects.

Kasprzak noted that a ceremonial groundbreaking will be held for the alumni center Oct. 27. Construction is scheduled to start next year just southwest of Jesse Hall, across Conley Avenue. The four-level center will feature a campus club, a welcome center, meeting rooms, dining facilities and office

space. A parking lot will be built to the west, across Maryland Avenue.

Construction of the veterinary medicine addition should begin next year, Kasprzak said. The three-level structure will be built just south of the current veterinary medicine administration building, and will feature a small-animal clinic, an equine center and a food-animal clinic. The Ellis addition has not been funded, Kasprzak noted. It will add 80,000 square feet to the south part of the library.

In another matter, Calvin Ahlbrandt, professor of mathematics and chairman of the committee, proposed a resolution to keep the campus planning committee separate from the parking and transportation committee. "There has been talk that the two committees may be merged," Ahlbrandt said. "But our committee has a much broader charge. Merging the groups would detract from other important responsibilities we face."

The resolution also asks Chancellor Haskell Monroe to promptly select new members to the parking committee to replace three who have resigned. The resolution passed unanimously.



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UNIVERSITY
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Three resign from parking committee

The chairman, the secretary and another member of the parking and transportation committee have resigned, saying the University does not put enough weight on the group's advice when deciding parking matters.

"We feel that the administration bypassed our committee in many parking issues and overruled all our recommendations," says Elias Saab, professor of mathematics and former chairman of the group, in a letter to Chancellor Haskell Monroe. Saab has resigned from the committee, along with secretary David Retzloff, associate professor of chemical engineering, and member Tom DiLorenzo, associate professor of psychology.

At a parking committee meeting Sept. 19, the three brought up some of their concerns. Saab noted that the group had gone on record last year as opposing any increase in parking fees unless "significant improvement in services" was seen. "And then we come back for the fall semester and find that parking fees have gone up," Retzloff said. "Do our opinions make any difference?"

The committee, an advisory group composed of faculty, staff and students, reports to Kee Groshong, vice chancellor of Administrative Services. Groshong says the group's advice is indeed considered by the administration when making a decision. "But it's a reality that if we're going to build more garages, we need to raise more money," he says. "We increased the fees only after study-

ing all the other options. And we felt that the way we did it — tying the increase to a salary increase — was the fairest way.

"I think if you look at the history of the parking committee, they never have voted for a fee increase. No one wants to pay more for parking. But we need the money, and there is no other way to raise it."

Groshong notes that the committee suggested the construction of a parking garage on the northwest corner of Hitt and Rollins streets, and that the administration recommended that idea to the Campbell Design Group of St. Louis, which is doing garage feasibility studies and design work for MU. "That's an example of the committee suggesting something that we agreed with and advanced," Groshong says.

Campbell has since recommended that the University wait on that site for now, although it remains a possibility for the future.

In the letter to Monroe, Saab says the administration "tried to take away some of the responsibilities of this committee by creating new committees like the parking and structures committee and ask this new committee to decide about the location of the new garages. This is in contradiction to the responsibilities of our committee."

But Groshong replies that the "parking and structures committee" was a "one-shot" group of business and technical experts on campus that met to discuss those aspects of new garages, including the issuance of revenue bonds. "They were not an advisory group, and they were not concerned with general parking policy," Groshong says. "It's two totally different things."

Groshong says he will discuss the vacancies with Deputy Chancellor Gerald Brouder. "We're not sure how to proceed at this point," he says. "We'll just have to see."

STAY IN SHAPE WITH AEROBICS

With winter approaching, MU employees may be looking for new ways to stay in shape — or to get into shape in the first place. Faculty/staff aerobics is one option.

Classes meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in B301 of the Student Recreation Center from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. or from 5:30 to 6:40 p.m. The cost is \$10 for 12 sessions or \$20 for 25 sessions. Punch cards may be bought in 106 Rothwell.

For more information, call Brad Jacobson at 882-2066.



SECOND EDITION OF CATALOG HERE

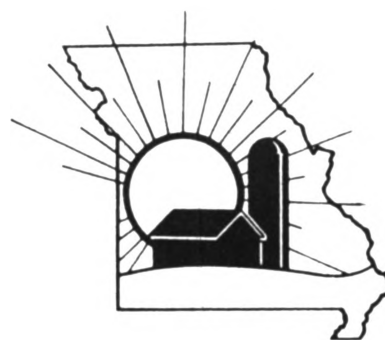
Want an idea for Christmas presents? Buy copies of the second edition of the Best of Missouri Farms Catalog at wholesale; for orders of six or more, the cost is \$2.50 per book. If interested, call project leader June DeWeese, social science librarian at Ellis Library, at 882-9162.

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The second edition of the popular catalog contains stories of more than 40 Missouri farm families who produce quality food products for sale by mail order. Complete ordering information is included.

Products include candy, bread and rolls, cookies, jams and jellies, meat, nuts and gift baskets.

The book is a cooperative effort of the College of Agriculture, University Extension and the Missouri Department of Agriculture.



FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR LECTURES

Departments and other units are encouraged to apply for funds to support University lectures this academic year.

"We particularly favor projects that involve several units or disciplines," says Richard Hardy, associate professor of political science and chairman of the University lectures committee. "We also want to emphasize the need for early submission of requests."

With questions or to obtain an application form, contact Hardy at 882-2786.

Professorship established

Friends, colleagues and former students of Brent Parker, professor emeritus of medicine, have established a professorship in his name for the School of Medicine's cardiology division.

Before his retirement in July, Parker had served as director of cardiology since 1983. He joined the University in 1973.

Parker, a St. Louis native, also has been an active researcher, garnering grants during his career from the National Heart, Lung and

Blood Institute and from pharmaceutical companies. He most recently coordinated area testing for the cholesterol-lowering drug Lovastatin.

While at Mizzou, Parker was chief of staff at University Hospital and Clinics and associate dean for clinic affairs from 1976 to 1982. He has won several teaching awards in the School of Medicine and is a past president of the research committee of the American Heart Association, Missouri affiliate. Parker also is a fellow of the American College of Physicians, the American College of Cardiology and the Council on Clinical Cardiology of the American Heart Association.

FOR THE RECORD

CORRECTION: The name of Elroy Thompson, a custodian in Printing Services, was misspelled in a photo caption in the Oct. 17 Mizzou Weekly.

TELEPHONE BOOK: The phone number for the Chancellor's Residence is

882-8339. An incorrect number is listed in the new student, faculty and staff telephone directory.

CLARIFICATION: The Cultural Heritage Center is presenting an art exhibit, "Les Vieilles Mines: The Enduring Community," through Jan. 12 at the Anthropology Museum in Swallow Hall. A lecture and reception will be at 4 p.m. Oct. 24 at the museum.

FOR SALE: IBM Proprinters, C. ITOH printers and 10 MB hard disks for sale. Call Jennifer in Budget and Analytical Services, 882-4713.

EXHIBITS

MUSEUM OF ART AND

ARCHAEOLOGY: "The Art of the July Monarchy: France 1830 to 1848," a Sesquicentennial exhibit, is on display through Dec. 4 at the museum in Pickard Hall. Hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesdays; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Fridays; and noon-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS SERIES: The Department of Art is presenting an alumni retrospective exhibition through Oct. 27 in the Fine Arts Gallery. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: The prints and drawings of Robert Stack are on display through Oct. 26 in 203 Brady Commons. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

GEORGE CALEB BINGHAM GALLERY: "Past Masters: A Retrospective of Works by the University of Missouri MAMFA Graduates" is being shown through Oct. 27 in the gallery at the School of Fine Arts. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, closed Saturday.

CULTURAL HERITAGE CENTER: The exhibit, "Les Vieilles Mines: The Enduring Community," is being shown through Jan. 12 at the Anthropology Museum in Swallow Hall. A gallery lecture and opening reception will be at 4 p.m. Oct. 24 in the museum.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY: The "Peter Mayo Editorial Cartoon Collection" is on display through October in the corridor gallery. A mural by Sidney Larson depicting the social history of Columbia and Boone

County is on display through October. Thomas Hart Benton original illustrations for Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi" is on display through December. Hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

ELLIS LIBRARY: The first floor lobby display cases at the library are featuring exhibits from the department of entomology and the College of Education's Scholars Abroad Program through Nov. 1.

ART FOR LIFE: An exhibit by the staff of University Hospital and Clinics is featured in the main lobby of the hospital through the end of December.

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The Classified Advertising Section is open only to faculty and staff members. A home phone number is required in all classified ads.

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Publication deadlines:

Oct. 27 for Nov. 7

Nov. 3 for Nov. 14

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Do something nice for yourself. Stop by the University Hospital Health Information Center in Columbia Mall. Or participate in one of our other events this week.

Week of Oct. 22-28

Tuesday, Oct. 24 and Thursday, Oct. 26, 6-9 p.m. Columbia Mall Community Room


BASIC LIFE SUPPORT COURSE. \$15. Call 882-6565 to register.

Thursday, Oct. 26, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Women's Health Center, Providence and Green Meadows

PMS WORKSHOP: A seminar on premenstrual syndrome presented by Ann Stapleton R.N., nurse practitioner, and Suzanne Solari, R.N. Limited registration. \$10. Call 882-2122.

Thursday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. Health Information Center FLU IMMUNIZATION CLINIC. Free flu shots provided to those in high-risk groups: people with chronic disease or 65 and older. Others will be charged \$2.

Registered nurses staff the Health Information Center from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and provide: free health care brochures, blood pressure, weight and pulse checks and health care consultations. For more information, call 882-6565.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL & CLINICS  The Staff for Life

Halfway there

MU's United Way drive has passed the halfway mark with less than two weeks remaining in the campaign.

At a report meeting Oct. 18, officials announced that University employee and student contributions total \$108,989 so far, or 57 percent of the goal. At this time last year, 49 percent of the goal had been raised.

"The campaign staff is very gratified that the staff, faculty and students at MU are responding so generously to this year's campaign," says Bob Bailey, assistant dean and director of development at the School of Law and chairman of Mizzou's portion of the drive. "We certainly hope we will meet our goal."

The next report meeting for regional and district chairmen and chairwomen will be at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 25 in N243 Memorial Union. The campaign ends Nov. 3.

With questions or to make a contribution, call 882-7254.



Allen Sickler received training through Advent Enterprises, a United Way agency.

A second chance

United Way funds support agency that gives hope to people with learning disabilities.

Allen Sickler's goal is to cook at Brady's Grill in Brady Commons. Thanks to the United Way, he may get his wish some day.

Sickler, a client of Advent Enterprises, a United Way agency, currently makes pizzas and waits on customers at Brady's Grill. That's a big step up for him. "A couple of years ago I couldn't have gotten a job like this," he says.

Sickler has a learning disability. But after receiving training through Advent, a vocational rehabilitation agency in Co-

lumbia, he was able to land a job at Brady's Grill — and is one of eight Advent clients employed there.

"I like making pizzas and waiting on customers, but I really want to cook," Sickler says. "Maybe if I keep doing well, they'll let me some day."

And should that occur, "maybe I can save enough money to live on my own. That would be great," Sickler adds. He currently resides at the Boone County Group Homes.

His boss, Steve Spaur, is a strong supporter of Advent and the United Way. "I know that by hiring eight of their clients, we're helping them," says Spaur, manager of snack bars for Campus Dining Services. "But they're helping us, too. These employees are hard-working and reliable."

"Allen is doing a great job. If he keeps going the way he is now, he indeed might be cooking one day."



Jeff Adams photo

Marj Jackson-Leavene is excited about progress in the College of Engineering.

Her job, her college keep evolving

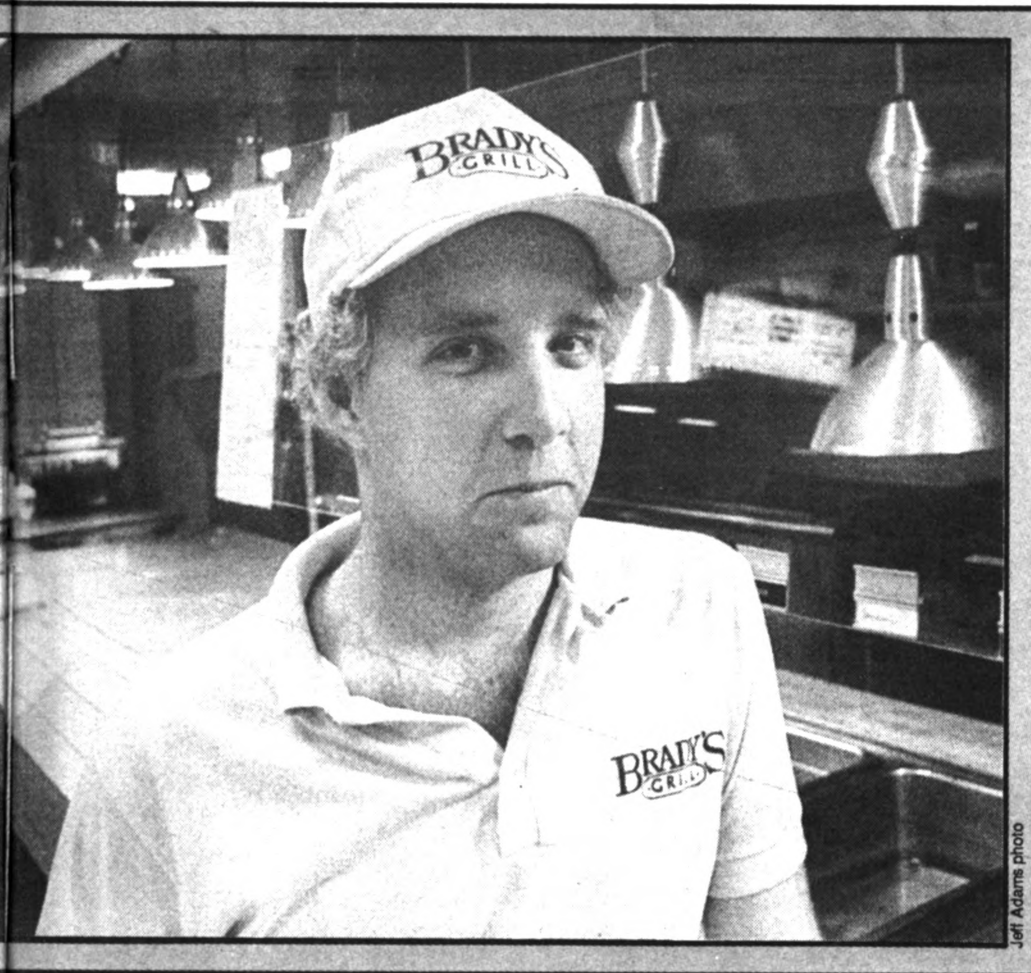


For 17 years, Marj Jackson-Leavene has been as much a part of the College of Engineering as shammers, micro-computers or the abstract engineering mural on the wall near her desk in the dean's office. In that time, her job has evolved from secretary to the "very diverse" position of executive staff assistant. It is a jack-of-all-trades role that includes office manager, building coordinator, statistician, liaison with alumni and public relations coordinator.

Seventeen years have brought change to the college, and Jackson-Leavene has witnessed much of it — such as the move from primarily teaching into a

larger research emphasis. Clearly, the biggest change for engineering in her tenure will begin in December, when she will lose her office view of the Columns and Francis Quadrangle to move into temporary space in the Electrical Engineering Building. The move will make way for a two-year construction project that will remodel the present building and add space to the west, on what is now a parking lot.

"It is a very exciting time for us," she says. "Since the late 1960s there has been talk about a new building. Now we are finally getting one." —Text and photo by Jeff Adams.



Jeff Adams photo

Q&A

Q. Why did the University cafeteria in the Memorial Union change to a cafe and start serving only one entree instead of several selections? Is it the intent to promote fast-food sales by increasing the price of cafeteria-style items? We miss the cafeteria of five years ago. Also, why is nothing other than fast food available over the weekend at the Memorial Union or Brady Commons?

A. "We're not offering just one entree in the Union Cafe. We're offering at least two and usually three entrees," says Russ Meyer, assistant director of Campus Dining Services. "We can better control our food costs this way. When we served six entrees each day, we would have a lot of leftovers and that was costing us a lot of money."

Meyer says when the Bengal Lair snack bar on the first floor of the Memorial Union was closed, the fast-food items that had been served there were included in the Union Cafe's menu. "The intent is not to push people to fast food. We needed to extend those options to people who were eating in the Bengal," he says.

On weekends, Brady's Grill in the Brady Commons serves its regular menu of burgers and other snack-bar items "because that's what it's set up for," Meyer says.

This fall, Campus Dining Services began experimenting with weekend hours for the Union Cafe. On football Saturdays the cafe is open from 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., and serves fast food and one entree. "We just can't afford to put out a big menu," Meyer notes. "We can expand the menu if business picks up, but we can't do that before we get the people in there."

Q. In the University Avenue parking garage, some spaces on the first level are reserved for official vehicles. Who is allowed to park in those spaces at other times?

A. Faculty and staff who display parking hang tags from other lots on campus may park in those spaces for two hours only from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., says Carol McAllister, administrative associate II in Parking and Transportation Services. At other times the spaces are reserved for Campus Facilities maintenance vehicles. Generally, those vehicles are in use on campus during the day.

Q. I don't think there are enough bike racks around campus. During regular academic sessions there are swarms of cyclists and only a few racks for all those bicycles. For all the buildings on Lowry Mall, there is only a single rack in front of the Fine Arts Building. I haven't been able to find any bike racks around the Arts and Science Building, Brady Commons or the General Classroom Building. Cyclists have to chain their bikes to fences, trees and parking meters even though University regulations expressly forbid that. Are those regulations being enforced, or do campus authorities ignore the practice because they agree there is a problem?

A. A review of bicycle parking needs on the MU campus has been conducted and areas identified where bike racks are needed and also where existing bike racks need to be replaced, says Phil Shocklee, assistant director of Campus Facilities. Typically, funding for bike racks is included in the landscaping of a new facility, the development of a specific area or proposals funded by the student fee capital improvements committee.

"We do try to locate bike racks to minimize conflict between cyclists and pedestrians," Shocklee says. He says bike racks exist at numerous locations, including the east side of Lowry Hall, the northeast corner of the Arts and Science Building, between the General Classroom Building and the School of Law, and on the south side of Brady Commons.

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

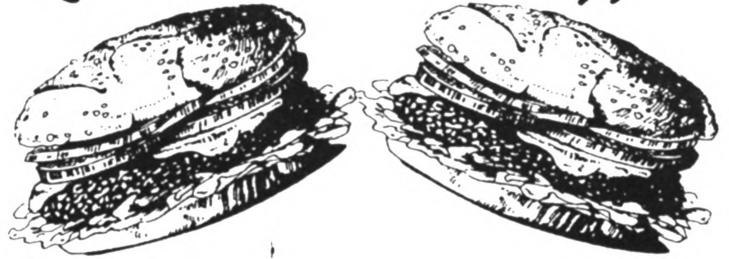
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No. 9

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Assistant editor: John Beahler
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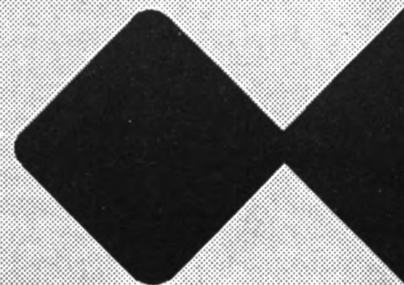
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ATTENTION

On Friday, Oct. 27 the ground-breaking ceremony for the Donald W. Reynolds Alumni Center will be held in the WG-3 parking lot. In preparation for this event, the north end of the WG-3 lot will not be available for parking from **7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27.**



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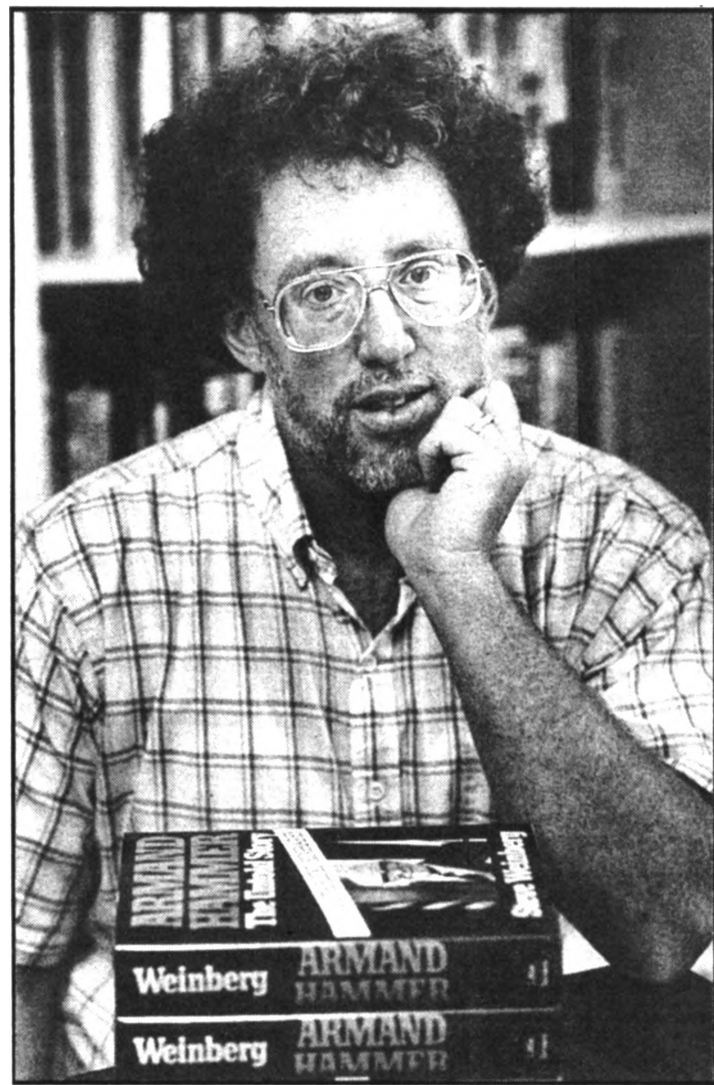
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MINORITIES ARE NEEDED



Steve Weinberg, a member of the journalism faculty for 10 years, will autograph copies of his biography of Armand Hammer from 1-3 p.m. Oct. 25 at University Book Store.

Book's content leaves subject in discontent

A comprehensive biography of one of the most powerful private citizens of this century is stirring up controversy for Steve Weinberg, associate professor of journalism and executive director of Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc.

His book, *Armand Hammer: The Untold Story*, was published this month by Little, Brown and Co. Weinberg spent nearly five years assembling the first unauthorized biography of Hammer, who says the book is riddled with falsehoods.

Lawyers for the 91-year-old executive have threatened to file suit to stop publication of the book. Although they claimed it is beyond redemption by correction and contains dozens of passages implying that Hammer is and has been unscrupulous, they have not cited specific inaccuracies.

"I'd have to think it's because they don't have anything to name," says Weinberg, who teaches an advanced course in investigative reporting. "The book is well-researched." There are 40 pages of footnotes and an extensive bibliography. These sources were verified and checked by the author, a copy editor and lawyers for Little, Brown and Co.

"If he had talked to me," Weinberg says, "it might have been a different book—not a better book, but a different book. But he chose not to, even though the letters I sent him showed him that this was a serious book being written by a serious author and published by one of the biggest publishers in America."

Hammer is best known by some as an industrialist. He is chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., the 12th largest company in the world. Among its holdings is Iowa Beef Processors, the biggest meat packer in the country.

Others know Hammer as a leading art

collector, or a philanthropist or a citizen diplomat. "No other private citizen," Weinberg says, "has had more access to more heads of state in more countries than Hammer." But his life has not been without conflict: years of surveillance by the FBI and the State Department in connection with his travels to the Soviet Union; multiple prosecutions for business fraud, tax violations and environmental pollution; and suspicions within the CIA of wrongdoing.

In 1984, Weinberg decided to take a closer look at this larger-than-life figure. "I was interested in Hammer, publishers were interested, so it seemed like a good match."

The book was no secret. "Hammer knew from the beginning—from the day I started doing the proposal. I telephoned him, and I wrote him, but he issued no response whatsoever."

Hammer's silence turns the book into a case study in investigative reporting. For two full years Weinberg did nothing but research documents. He estimates that he read at least a million pages on Hammer. Weinberg says the information he copied filled 12 large file cabinet drawers. "And the file cabinets full of stuff don't include the interview notes," he adds.

From the testimonies of 700 sources and with the help of professional researchers, Weinberg uncovered much that Hammer had concealed or barely mentioned in his autobiography in 1987; namely, his role in Watergate, including his illegal contribution to Richard Nixon's campaign, the subsequent cover-up and the complicated legal proceeding that resulted in his guilty plea. Other information casts doubt on Hammer as a humanitarian. "There is a great deal of evidence that he treats a lot of people poorly and in a mean way," says Weinberg, who also discovered that Hammer sometimes uses corporate money to fund his philanthropic gifts.

The records revealed that Hammer has much of which to be ashamed, Weinberg says, but he also has much of which to be proud. "He's done a lot of good, and he's worked hard at becoming a household name. I think he's succeeded."



Campus Computing

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Announcing a New Seminar Series:

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WHERE: 226 Heinkel Bldg.

WHEN: Tues., Oct. 31, 3:30 pm

For more information, please contact seminar coordinator, Dr. Terry Edwards at Campus Computing
PH: 882-2000

MIZZOU PEOPLE

Emigrants and Exiles, a book written by **KERBY MILLER**, professor of history, is being made into a documentary film and will be broadcast nationally on Public Broadcasting Service stations. The book, published in 1985, examines the history of Irish emigration to America. Miller is a consultant on the film project.

ANDRZEJ NALECZ, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, presented "Dynamic Analysis of Vehicle Rollover" during the 12th International Technical Conference on Experimental Safety Vehicles May 29 through June 1 in Gothenburg, Sweden. He also presented "Application of Sensitivity Methods to Analysis and Synthesis of Vehicle Dynamic Systems" at the 11th International Association for Vehicle System Dynamics Aug. 21 through 25 in Kingston, Canada.

STEVE OSTERLIND, associate professor of educational and counseling psychology, recently had a textbook titled Constructing Test Items published by Kluwer Academic Publishers. He also recently presented a paper on assessing the quality of higher education at the International Conference on Assessment in Cambridge, England.

MIKE PATTON, chairman of the Department of Educational and Counseling Psychology, has been elected to serve a three-year term on the board of the Division of Counseling Psychology of the American Psychological Association.

CHARLES D. SCHMITZ, assistant dean of education, has been elected chairman of the Teacher Education Excellence in Missouri Consortium, which comprises seven

Missouri colleges and universities dedicated to collaborative research on the Missouri Pre-Professional Teacher Interview. Additionally, Commissioner of Education Robert Bartman has appointed Schmitz to an ad hoc advisory committee on exit assessments, which will recommend ways to carry out the exit assessment provisions of the Excellence in Education Act of 1985.

JOSE VENTURA and **CERRY KLEIN**, assistant professors of industrial engineering, each received a Ralph R. Teetor Educational Award. The award is presented by the Society of Automotive Engineers to the engineers who are successfully preparing students to meet the challenges facing society. Klein also has received the Office of Naval Research Young Investigator award for his research in dynamic programming.

DABIR VISWANATH, professor of chemical engineering, has co-written a book, Data Book On the Viscosity of Liquids, with G. Natarajan of International Business Machines Corp. It is a comprehensive collection of data on the viscosity of at least 1,000 compounds applicable for research, design and process development needs.

ALEX WAIGANDT, associate professor of health and physical education, had an article, "Vision Screening of School Age Children in Missouri," published in the August issue of the Journal of the American Optometric Association.

SARA E. WALKER, professor of immunology and rheumatology, attended the National Institutes of Health Fellowship Study Section July 19 through 21 in Bethesda, Md., as a member of the advisory committee. She and rheumatology fellow **ROBERT W. MCMURRAY** received a two-year award of \$20,065 from the Lupus Foundation of America for research on the influence of prolactin on the activity of systemic lupus erythematosus in the NZB/W mouse.

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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

SPIRIT RIG: "The Spirit of Mizzou — Moving On" Sesquicentennial mobile exhibit will be open for faculty, staff and students from noon-5 p.m. Oct. 25, 26 and 27 on Hitt Street in front of Memorial Union.

MIDDAY GALLERY EVENT: Claudia Einecke-Schuck of the Museum of Art and Archaeology will present "An Introduction to the Art of the July Monarchy" at 12:15 p.m. Oct. 25 in the gallery in Pickard Hall.

MU FOOTBALL (HOMECOMING): Tigers will play Oklahoma State at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 28 on Faurot Field. Cost: \$15 reserved seating, \$7.50 standing room (sellouts only). Call 882-2386. Marching Mizzou will play at a pre-game rally at 12:30 p.m. in the Hearnes Center.

24 Tuesday

RECREATION/INTRAMURALS: Entries for women's bowling will close. Play will begin Nov. 1

HEALTH INFORMATION CENTER: Barbara Stegeman, clinical dietician, will talk on eating disorders from 10 a.m.-noon at the Health Information Center in Columbia Mall. Information on prevention, warning signs and treatments for disorders will be offered. Private consultations will be from 11 a.m.-noon.

RESEARCH GROUP ON HIGHER EDUCATION: Group will meet at noon in S204 Memorial Union. Mary Jo Muratore, associate professor of French, will present "Demonstration of Computerized Placement Tests in French and Spanish."

DEJEUNER EN FRANCAIS: Those taking advanced conversation in French may go through the Union Cafe line and participate in French conversation between 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in S110 Memorial Union.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: Open forums to discuss proposed changes in employee benefits will be at 3:40 p.m. in Keller Aud. and at 7 p.m. in 7 Law Bldg.

PHARMACOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES: Thomas A. Gustafson, of the Hormone Research Institute at the University of California, will present "Regulation of Cardiac Actin Gene Expression By Trans-Acting Proteins" at 3:40 p.m. in M558 Medical Sciences Bldg.

ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY LECTURE: Janet E. Buerger, associate curator for the International Museum of Photography, George Eastman House, will present "The Emergence of Photography under the July Monarchy" at 5:30 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall.

LIFE SUPPORT COURSE: Basic life support course will be offered from 6-9 p.m. today and Oct. 26 in the Community Room at Columbia Mall. Cost: \$15. Call 882-2122 to register.

CRAFT STUDIO: Five-week lost wax casting class will be Tuesdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in 203 Brady Commons, beginning today.

Cost: \$30 faculty/staff. Call 882-2889.
GALA FILM: The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will show "Entre Nous" at 7:30 p.m. in Gannett Aud.

25 Wednesday

SPIRIT RIG: See Highlights.
MIDDAY GALLERY EVENT: See Highlights.

CRAFT STUDIO: Five-week weaving class will be Wednesdays from 6:30-9 p.m. Five-week calligraphy class will be Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. Cost for each is \$30 faculty/staff. Classes begin today and meet in 203 Brady Commons. Call 882-2889.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: The Tigers will play Kansas at 7:30 p.m. in the Hearnes Center.

MSA/GPC FILM: "The Verdict" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$1.

26 Thursday

STAFF COUNCIL: Group will meet at 1:15 p.m. in S204 Memorial Union.

FACULTY COUNCIL: Group will meet at 3:40 p.m. in S110 Memorial Union.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: Arthur M. Squires, professor emeritus of chemical engineering at Virginia Tech, will speak on "Identifying Vibration States in Particle Beds" at 3:40 p.m. in 1023 Engineering Bldg.

MICROBIOLOGY SEMINAR: Frank Fitch, from the department of pathology at the University of Chicago, will present "Lymphokines and Differential Regulation of T Lymphocyte Responses" at 3:40 p.m. in M640 Medical Sciences Bldg.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER: Ann Stapleton, nurse practitioner, and Suzanne Solari, registered nurse, will conduct a workshop on premenstrual syndrome from 5:30-7 p.m. at the center at Providence and Green Meadows roads. Registration is limited. Cost: \$10. Call 882-2122.

CRAFT STUDIO: Five-week stained glass workshop will meet Thursdays from 6-8 in 203 Brady Commons, beginning today. Cost: \$30 faculty/staff. Call 882-2889.

PEACE LECTURE: The Peace Studies Program will sponsor "Peace Building in the 1990s: Everyone's Challenge," by Elise Boulding, secretary-general of the International Peace Research Association, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Union Aud.

ART FILM: "The Age of Sultan Suleyman the Magnificent," a film by the National Gallery of Art and the Metropolitan Museum of New York, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in Middlebush Aud. Event sponsored by the Turkish Students' Association, IPC, MSA and GPC.

27 Friday

MIP WORKSHOP: The Missouri Institute of

Psychiatry will sponsor a workshop on "Psychological Response to Disaster" at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, I-70 at Stadium Drive. Cost: \$55. Call 644-8803 for more information.

SCHOOL OF LAW: Continuing Legal Education will sponsor a course on workers' compensation from 8 a.m.-noon at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, I-70 and Stadium Drive. Call 882-7251 or 882-9677.

CONLEY HOUSE: The Cultural Heritage Center will sponsor a tour of the Conley House, at Conley Avenue and Sanford Street, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

DEPARTMENT OF ENTOMOLOGY SEMINAR: Chris Arne will present "A Comparison of Insect Populations on Endophyte-Infected and Endophyte-Free Varieties of Fescue" at 2:40 p.m. in 2-7 Agriculture Bldg.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM: Jimmy Stewart, USAFA, will present "Applications of MND and Semi-Empirical Methods" at 3:40 p.m. in 103 Schlundt Hall.

ALUMNI CENTER: A ceremonial groundbreaking for the new Donald W. Reynolds Alumni Center will be at 4:30 p.m. south of Jesse Hall across Conley Avenue.

RECREATION/INTRAMURALS: Entries for three-player volleyball will close at 5 p.m. Register in 106 Rothwell.

MSA/GPC FILM: "Dangerous Liaisons" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$2.

ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY FILM: "The Three Musketeers" will be shown at 7 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: The Brass Choir, under the direction of Betty Scott, professor of music, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

28 Saturday

WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER: Barbara G. Bauer, licensed psychologist, will present "Food, Fate and Feelings: Eating Disorders" from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the center at Providence and Green Meadows roads. Cost: \$35. Call 882-2122.

CONLEY HOUSE: The Cultural Heritage Center will sponsor a tour of the Conley House, at Conley Avenue and Sanford Street, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

MU FOOTBALL (HOMECOMING): See Highlights.

TAILGATE PARTY: The Black Alumni Organization will have a tailgate party before the football game at the Black Culture Center, 823 Virginia Ave.

MSA/GPC FILM: "Dangerous Liaisons" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$2.

FACULTY RECITAL SERIES: Paul Garritson, clarinetist, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

29 Sunday

HALLOWEEN VOLKSMARCH: University Hospital and Clinics will sponsor the march from 7 a.m.-noon at Rock Bridge State Park on Highway 163. The Volksmarch will be a 6.2-mile recreational walk through park trails. Call 882-1081.

ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY FILM: "Les Miserables" will be shown at 2 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall.

MSA/GPC FILMS: "The Uninvited" will be shown at 8 p.m. and "The Boogie Man will Get You" will be shown at 9:45 p.m., both

in Ellis Aud. Cost: 50 cents.

30 Monday

RECREATION/INTRAMURALS: Entries for men's and women's volleyball will close. Play will begin Nov. 6. Also, entries for men's eight ball pool will close. Play will begin Nov. 6. Entries for faculty/staff-SRC pass holders women's volleyball competition will close. Play will begin Nov. 6.

BUSINESS SERVICES SEMINARS: Business Services will conduct sessions on the running of the University from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in S203 Memorial Union, except for a session on environmental health and safety, which will be in S208 Memorial Union. Sessions will also be held on payroll, telecommunications and procurement/materials management. Faculty and staff unfamiliar with Business Services are invited. Enrollment is limited. For more information call 882-4859.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: The University Philharmonic, under the direction of Edward Dolbashian, assistant professor of music, will perform a Halloween concert at 7 p.m. in Jesse Aud.

RECREATION/INTRAMURALS: Entries close for women's volleyball. Play begins Nov. 6. For fees, call 882-2066.

ECOLOGICAL LECTURE: Ecologist Bob Marquis, of UM-St. Louis, will present "The Ecological Effects of Armed Conflicts in Central America" at 7 p.m. in Gannett Aud. Lecture co-sponsored by the Committee Against Intervention and the Environmental Education Organization.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS SERIES: The Department of Theater will present "Angel," a musical based on Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel," at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. The play is directed by Jim Miller, associate professor of theater. Cost: \$6.50 public, \$5.50 faculty/staff, \$3 students. Call 882-7857.

MSA/GPC FILM: "Empire of Passion" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union Aud. Cost: \$1.

31 Tuesday

BUSINESS SERVICES SEMINARS: Business Services will conduct sessions on the running of the University from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in S203 Memorial Union. Sessions will cover travel, business services, printing services and mail services. Faculty and staff unfamiliar with Business Services are invited. Enrollment limited. For more information call 882-4859.

RESEARCH GROUP ON HIGHER EDUCATION: Group will meet at noon in S204 Memorial Union. David Leuthold, professor of political science, will present "Quality of Advising at MU."

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: Tatsuhiro Ihara, chemical engineering visiting professor from Japan, will present "Plasma Surface Treatment of an Organic Pigment and Application to Paint" at 3:40 p.m. in 1023 Engineering Bldg.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS SERIES: The Department of Theater will present "Angel," a musical based on Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel," at 8 p.m. in Rhynsburger Theater. The play is directed by Jim Miller, associate professor of theater. Cost: \$6.50 public, \$5.50 faculty/staff, \$3 students. Call 882-7857.

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