



Making a Goal

Travel Branch voucher examiner Margy Spezia (center) watches a teammate score a goal in a gals vs. guys hockey game during a weekend adult camp sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). A CFC department manager, Spezia agreed to share her experience with MDA as an example of organizations that benefit from CFC contributions. (See page 3.) The Aerospace Center hopes to make its goal of \$205,000 by the end of the campaign. (MDA photo by Debbie Graham)

Work Begins on Snack Bar

The snack bar renovation on the first floor of Building 36 will com-

December. Meanwhile, a temporary service of cold items will be

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Site Work: End to Mud & Dust Seen

Construction managers in the Directorate of Facilities Engineering have set a goal for completion of all parking lot paving at 3200 South 2nd St. by mid-November. Final grading and landscaping will be completed by April.

"If the weather cooperates, we hope to be finished before cooler temperatures would bar further paving," said Cal Hunnius, chief of the Construction Management Branch (FEEC).

Officials in the Facilities Security Division (SOF) have completed a new parking plan that will be implemented as soon as the lots are completed.

The plan includes three lots for small- and mid-sized cars, one of which will be for car pools. Lots designated for car pools will not have assigned spaces, and there will be open parking on the other lots to the maximum extent possible, said SMSgt. Tadeusz Ziewacz, chief of SOF.

At press time, paving was under-



Contractors lay asphalt on the parking lot north of Building 12. Building 36 and E Wing appear in the background. (Photo by Jim Stepanik)

way out the Main Gate. Street lights, connected to a central

snack bar expansion (see separate

one pleasant surroundings and convenience, according to Base Restaurant Officer Alan Freund (DPIDE).

Striped canopies will cover separate areas for hot meals, salads, deli sandwiches, drinks, desserts, and vending machine products. A 16-foot-long photo mural depicting wild geese in flight will decorate one wall; others will show an old grist mill and a "View of the Earth from Outer Space by DMAAC." The architectural adviser for the new snack bar was Earle Zelsman (FEE). The cost of the renovation is \$135,000, not including the addition of new equipment. For a perspective view of the plan and list of equipment, see the display in the 1B corridor.

"This project is part of the Director's goal to 'focus on people,'" said Lt. Col. Donald J. Armstrong, director of Facilities Engineering. "Employees will benefit from greatly increased services."

Under the terms of the contract, completion is scheduled for

the street between Buildings 4 and 25. The next phase is to complete the parking lot on the north side of Building 18 and the road along the north wall. Contractors will work half of the lot at a time to allow maximum use of available parking space. Building 16 was demolished last week to allow for additional parking.

In the last phase, contractors will move to the south side of Building 18 and then pave their way on the street between Buildings 4 and 25. The next phase is to complete the parking lot on the north side of Building 18 and the road along the north wall. Contractors will work half of the lot at a time to allow maximum use of available parking space. Building 16 was demolished last week to allow for additional parking.

Cold items that will be available in the 1B corridor from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. will be milk, juice, Danish, donuts, bagels and cream cheese, Hostess products, fresh fruit.

From 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. there will be a variety of deli sandwiches (ham, turkey, beef, salami, hoagies, tuna salad) on a selection of breads and assorted rolls. Also: soft pretzels, assorted chips, small and large chef salads, desserts, and canned soda and milk.

New RES Chief

William C. James has been appointed chief of the Directorate of Research and Engineering SPOEM Technology Division (RES). He arrived Sept. 12 from Washington, where he was assigned to the DMA Special Program Office for Exploitation Modernization (SPOEM). He succeeds Russell Gustin, who has been reassigned to SPOEM in Washington.

James began his DMA career at the Aerospace Center in October 1976. Before going to Washington, he was a physical scientist in the Computer/ Communications Division Techniques Office. He is a 1972 graduate of McKendree College, with Long-Term Full-Term training at Washington University.

Meanwhile, construction has begun on a number of building



Appreciation Day

Employee Appreciation Day was a family affair for cartographic clerk Catherine Schmidt (SDABE). Joining her at the South Annex ponds are fisherhusband Terry, a neighbor Stacie Wideman (left), daughter Katrina and son Bob. The event at South Annex, which included a fishing derby, was sponsored by the Civilian Welfare Council. For more pictures, see page 4. (Photo by Gerald Masucci)

Geographic Group To Hear Shelberg

"What's New in Maps and Map Technology at DMAAC" will be presented by Mark Shelberg at the fall meeting of the Missouri Geographic Society. Shelberg is chief of the Mapping and Charting Division I Techniques Office (MCAT).

The meeting will be held Nov. 8 at St. Louis Community College at Meramec. The program will begin with coffee and doughnuts at 9 a.m., followed by Shelberg's presentation at 9:30. A business meeting and planning session will be held at 11. Lunch, to be arranged at a nearby location, is scheduled for 11:45.

At 1:30 p.m. the City of St. Louis Planning Department will conduct a field trip to the St. Louis Railway Station redevelopment project. The program is entitled "Planning for the Future in the St. Louis CBD." Bus transportation will be \$2.

DMAAC personnel are invited to attend.

Director's Hotline

The Director's Hotline is available for employees who have questions or suggestions for improvements in all areas. Some suggestions/ questions that are received will be printed in the Orientor, along with an answer. Call 3-4178 24 hours a day. An answering machine will take your call.



Direct Line

Maj. Gen. Robert A. Rosenberg, USAF
Director, Defense Mapping Agency

We Made History in FY 86

ALL AROUND US the days are getting shorter, the leaves are starting to turn, the kids are back in school, vacation days are over: it's fall. And in the Defense Mapping Agency, as in the rest of the government, it's the end of our fiscal year and the start of FY 87. As we all start implementing our programs for the new year, I want to take a moment and genuinely "point with pride" to the truly outstanding achievements of the people of DMA during the past 12 months.

You have every right to be as proud of the work you've done as I am. In virtually every area, from Headquarters, to the Components, to the Field Offices, to scattered small elements around the globe, your contributions have enabled me to report to my superiors at the Department of Defense that the Defense Mapping Agency has met or exceeded its tasking and goals and is in good shape for the busy transitional period ahead of us in the next few years.

I am firmly convinced that the goals established this year by your senior leadership are on track and pointing us in the right directions. Our "Focus on People" continues to be the theme upon which our other actions are predicated. It is still basic that an effective production line — training shop, personnel shop, admin office, library, comptroller or support unit — comes only from effective people.

YOU HAVE PROVEN your effectiveness, and we are working to support you better in a number of ways, including the comprehensive career development program which is designed to provide a clear, and definitive, promotion ladder in each career area. Our civilian mobility program will increase the cross-fertilization vital to management development. New, uniform selection policies for senior positions have been established, and Personnel is working up a combined civilian-military training capability. Our new Women's Leadership Program is moving ahead. Our manpower and personnel people, Agency-wide, have worked hard to put together these important new programs. And now in operation are Agency-wide occupational health and safety offices which



Going For It

DMA Director Maj. Gen. Robert A. Rosenberg, USAF, signs the first pledge card for the Agency's Combined Federal Campaign in the Washington area. "The payroll deduction plan is the most painless and effective way of helping out neighbors who need our help, day in and day out, all year long," he said, as he charged DMA people, "Let's go for it!" Others, from left, are Lt. Col. Jim Harrison, CFC coordinator at HQ DMA, Solomon Tyler, CFC administrator for DMA in the Washington area, and Dr. Kenneth Daugherty, CFC vice chairman for General Rosenberg.

Open Letter

Dear Employees of DMAAC, my friends,

I write this open letter of thanks to try and convey my personal gratitude as well as that of my family for your kind expressions of

able to bear the pain and sorrow was through your support. Being a believer in the divine providence of God, I know that it was His love being extended through you.

The desire of my heart is to con-

Bits And Pieces

From the Black Book:

Remember last year about this time we were getting inundated with media terms about the "I-70 World Series"? To alter the old song — what a difference a year makes. Neither the baseball Cardinals, for whom we loyal St. Louisans pulled for, nor the Kansas City Royals, for whom the people of the Kansas City Office and General Rosenberg cheered on, are anywhere close to the limelight this fall. Interstate 70's claim to fame this year was limited to a national manhunt and a discussion of 55 or 65 mile per hour speed limit. The good thing from all this is that my bank account has not suffered like it did last October when the Cardinals did the impossible — lost.

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The Combined Federal Campaign is entering its wrap-up stage, so if you haven't filled out your pledge card yet, we urge you to do so. A little from you and a little from me means a lot to those in need.

dlb..

In Sympathy

Fred A. Hufnagel, physical scientist in the



with no continuing benefits to either of us. You have proven your capabilities in support of our vital mission. We are fortunate that here in DMA, unlike so many government elements, we produce a measurable product. The 1986 numbers are impressive: you produced and distributed more than 50 million maps and charts. Nearly 4,000 new or revised maps and charts were developed. And some 500 publications of all sorts. You digitized more than six million square nautical miles of the Earth and developed nearly 600,000 square nautical miles of Point Positioning Data Bases. You also spotted more than 12,000 strategic points and made more than 37,000 gravity measurements around the world. All this to ensure the capabilities of this Nation's operational military forces, who can't function effectively without you.

DO YOU KNOW the breakdown of this effort? Some 50 percent of our resources goes into support of tactical operations for land, sea and air forces. Another 34 percent is geared to ballistic and cruise missiles, and strategic and tactical bomber operations. Safety of worldwide navigation accounts for 12 percent, and about four percent is in planning and evacuation activities.

DMA people have been involved in every national crisis situation that has been in the newspapers — including Libya and Bolivia — and scores of others that have not been publicized. Current and future DoD exercises are now including wider involvement of DMA elements, not just at Headquarters and the Components, but around the world.

In addition to this outstanding production and distribution effort, there is much additional activity — far more than we can detail here. I was very pleased that the new entrance and addition were completed and occupied at AC this year, and that we have had ground breaking for the addition to HTC. All indications are that the extensive interior remodeling and installation of modular work spaces and furniture at AC have been real "people improvements" which will be incorporated elsewhere as practicable.

OUR NEW Office of Telecommunications Services is getting up to speed and gearing up for the massive job of linking up our modern production systems. OTS has already linked together scattered elements of the Geodetic Survey Squadron, so all have access to the host computer in Cheyenne. OTS also has managed installation of new, secure voice systems at key locations throughout the Agency, a critical factor in today's world.

DMA's Office of Distribution Services now disseminates all DMA products, hydro, topo, aero and digital. A single point of contact has been established, a sort of "800-get a map" system. It is catching on: in a recent 30-day period this office responded to over 1,500 requests/inquiries from our users around the world and it's growing rapidly. Meantime, a major study is underway to bring the distribution system into DMA's modern production system, to ensure rapid and efficient availability of our products to the operational forces. ODS also has

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love and sympathy for our recent tragedy.

Each of you knows about the fire that destroyed my house and the lives of my three sons. While I personally was not seriously injured, my husband and daughter were.

Words can never convey the depth and magnitude of my gratitude for all your expressions. Admittedly, the trauma and hurt were very severe; however, knowing that your expressions were extended in the spirit of love and human kindness gave assurance that you personally shared in our great loss. For this, we are most grateful, and I want you to know what those expressions have meant and continually mean to me.

The ONLY way that I have been

able to accomplish such. So, if you are not personally thanked for your expressions, please know that I am most grateful.

I acknowledge that I am distressed. Yet, with your support, the continued contacts, I gain the strength to carry on.

My husband and daughter are recovering quite well and we're optimistic about the prognosis.

Please know that I welcome all of your contacts and very much appreciate your kindness. It is my hope that you accept this open letter as a personal letter to YOU.

Thank you.

Love and sincerity,
Linda Patterson



Directorate of Research and Engineering Advanced Development Division (RED), died of cancer Sept. 28.

He was a part-time mail carrier for the Post Office before joining the Aeronautical Chart Plant as a carto-aid in June 1949. He was a former chairman of the St. Louis Section of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping and a member of the board of directors of the Arsenal Credit Union.

Mr. Hufnagel leaves his son Bradley. Interment was in Sunset Burial Park, Affton, Mo.

Richard M. Hellickson, section chief in Terrain/Feature Division 2 of Photogrammetric Data Branch 2 (DPMB), died Sept. 30 of a heart attack.



An Air Force veteran, Mr. Hellickson was employed at the Aerospace Center for more than 23 years. He leaves his father and four sons, Daniel, John, James and Paul. His wife Myrtle had died. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, north St. Louis County.

Marilyn J. Howard, cartographer in the Kansas City Office, died Sept. 24 while vacationing in Boston. The cause of her death is uncertain. She had been employed in the Kansas City Office since Sept. 24, 1968. She leaves her husband Jim.

Pre-Retirement Planning Seminar

A two-day Pre-Retirement Planning Seminar has been scheduled for Nov. 5-6 in the 2nd Street dining hall. Attendees will want to attend both days, as different topics will be discussed each day. Hours are 8:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. each day.

Employees eligible to retire or who become eligible to retire in Fiscal Year 1987 are invited to attend. However, they must not have attended a previous pre-

retirement seminar.

Attendees from 3900 S. Broadway are urged to arrange car pools to and from the seminar. Backup for the regular shuttle bus will consist of one van accommodating 14 persons on a first-come, first-served basis.

To make arrangements to attend the seminar, please complete the following application and forward to POX:

PRE-RETIREMENT SEMINAR APPLICATION

NAME _____

Office Symbol _____ Phone _____

Know Hatch Act Requirements

Federal employees have the right to cast their vote in an election and are strongly encouraged to do so. However, attempts on their part to influence the votes of others is a different story. The Hatch Act, passed by Congress in 1939, limits the political activities of federal employees. It is applicable to both military and civilian personnel.

The following list shows both permissible and prohibited activities for employees covered by the Hatch Act.

Covered employees MAY:

- Register and vote as they choose;
- Assist in voter registration drives;
- Express opinions about candidates and issues;
- Participate in campaigns where none of the candidates represents a political party;
- Contribute money to political organizations or attend political fund raising functions;
- Wear or display political badges, buttons and stickers;
- Attend political rallies and meetings;
- Join political clubs or parties;
- Sign nominating petitions;
- Campaign for or against referendum questions, constitutional amendments and municipal ordinances.

Covered employees MAY NOT:

- Be candidates for public office in partisan elections (an election is considered partisan if any candi-

MD Association Keeps Employee on the Go

by Paul Hurlburt

Voucher examiner Margy Spezia (CMFT) doesn't let her muscular dystrophy stop her from taking part in the numerous runs that are held throughout the metro area. She went the distance at four runs this past summer, despite being the only entrant in a wheelchair.



"My husband got me into it," she said. "I always wanted to run, but I felt I shouldn't be in a race with physically capable people. He'd say, 'You're just as capable as they are; you just run in a different way.' So I went for it. It's enjoyable. The best part is going down hill."

Spezia got her wheelchair from the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), a charitable organization that qualifies under IRS rules for gifts through the Combined Federal Campaign.

"A light weight wheelchair costs about \$1100," said Debbie Graham, patient service coordinator for MDA's St. Louis District. "Equipment costs are skyrocketing, along with other medical costs."

MDA caters to the needs of persons who have been diagnosed as having one of about 40



Margy and Gary Spezia (center, in the logo T-shirts) take part in a nature hike during adult camp, sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association, at Babler State Park. (MDA photo by Debbie Graham)

drives herself to work. "So they've made me a 'car door opener.' It doesn't matter what it is, if we need it, MDA gets it for us and pays for it.

"Before MDA came along, people had to improvise. One lady was telling me that when she was younger, her parents put casters on a wooden chair, and she got around like that. Families used to pull their children with MD around in Radio Flyers.

"There's no way a middle-class family today could cope with the expenses associated with MD."

which is one of six in the country. While patient services accounted for \$193,000 of MDA expenses in the region, \$813,000 was spent on research.

But the expenses and what they pay for don't tell the whole story.

"Muscular dystrophy affects the entire family, emotionally as well as financially," said Graham. "We're only a phone call away if something comes up; maybe an issue is pressing at school or some equipment needs to be repaired."

Recreational activities for

high school and college students serve as volunteer campers' buddies. Volunteers also help out at adult functions, check for accessibility in public places, and help to run the Jerry Lewis telethon.

Margy and her husband Gary attended a weekend overnight adult camp at Babler State Park last month.

"MDA does a lot for people," said Margy. "Adult camp helps people to get out that don't get out a lot and gives them a chance to do things they thought they wouldn't be able to do — the way they thought it was."

date for an elected public office is running as a representative of a political party whose presidential candidate received electoral votes in the last presidential election);

- Campaign for or against a candidate or slate of candidates in partisan elections;

- Make campaign speeches or engage in other campaign activities to elect partisan candidates;

- Collect contributions or sell tickets to political fund raising functions;

- Distribute campaign material in partisan elections;

- Organize or manage political rallies or meetings;

- Hold office in political clubs or parties;

- Circulate nominating petitions;

- Work to register voters for one party only.

The minimum penalty for violating provisions of the Hatch Act is a 30-day suspension without pay. The maximum penalty is removal.

Military Promotions

Lt. Col. John E. Hall, USAF, was promoted Sept. 1.

Lt. Col. Douglas H. Madigan, USA, was promoted Oct. 1.

Corrections

The rank of Major John E. Kuhn was reported incorrectly in his award story in the Oct. 3 Orienter.

Jim Ragan, subject of the Orienter "Sketch" in the Oct. 3 Orienter, graduated from the University of Kansas.

ereditary progressive disorders that affect neuromuscular functioning. These are grouped under the general term "muscular dystrophy." With help from the national organization, each regional district raises the funds it needs to meet expenses in its area.

"I have what is called Charcot-Marie-Tooth disease," Margy explained. "It involves the peripheral nerves. It's named for the doctors who discovered it. My older sister has it, too, but my younger sister doesn't.

"Ever since we were born, my older sister, Mary, and I couldn't wiggle our toes. But the onset of the disease doesn't really begin until about age five. Both parents have to be carriers to get it. Mary has two children. Neither one of them has it so far. The older boy is five now and he seems fine."

Concerning her own condition, Margy said, "I used to be able to walk. It started getting worse after I went to college. Hopefully, I've progressed as far as it warrants. Of course, I never thought I'd be in a wheelchair."

Said Graham, "Our intent is to keep the patients as mobile as possible. It results in more independence."

To further this objective, MDA provides a variety of equipment to patients, the wheelchair only being the most obvious.

"I don't have enough strength in my fingers to pull up on a car door latch," said Spezia, who

Said Graham, "MDA can do a lot to ease the financial burden of patients. We don't have a means test. The only criteria are a statement of the patient's diagnosis and, if orthopedic equipment is required, a doctor's prescription. Whatever is not covered by insurance, MDA pays in full."

Diagnosis and follow-up care are carried out in 240 clinics throughout the country. In St. Louis, clinics are located at Washington University and St. Louis University.

The clinic at Washington University meets twice weekly and is staffed by a team of specialists, including a director, physician, occupational-physical therapist, orthopedic equipment specialist, social worker, and others.

In addition to the clinic, Washington University has an MDA-funded research center,



Margy Spezia completes the Diet Pepsi 10K Run, held in Forest Park June 8, in her wheelchair. (Photo by Margy's dad Ken Hamm)

throughout the year, including a weeklong summer camp for children, outings to the Muny and Cardinal baseball games, and parties at various times throughout the year.

"We've got a Halloween party coming up," said Graham. "Many of our kids don't get out to trick or treat, so we're going to have a party. It'll be at a facility donated by an American Legion post with treats donated by merchants."

Events are organized by MDA staff and an executive committee of volunteers, including patients, family members and anyone who wishes to help. The executive committee also monitors expenses and helps with fund raising.

"Sometimes people feel they can't give money but time is just as important," said Graham. At summer camp,

hockey game.

In addition to the hockey game, guys vs. the gals (which the gals won), campers enjoyed a cookout, hayride, nature hike, arts and crafts, a lecture on first aid by a paramedic, a casino party and Sunday morning worship.

"Once we get those adults out there, they always return," observed Graham. "Margy was a star in the hockey game."

Spezia worked in her mother's real estate office as a clerk before coming to the Aerospace Center in June 1985. She was encouraged to apply by administrative service specialist Melvin Gillespie (PO), a real estate associate of her mother.

The CFC manager for the Comptroller, Margy is no stranger to volunteer work. She has done committee work for MDA and has served as a telephone counselor for a Suicide Hotline and a tutor in a literacy program. She has also written a book about a girl and her brother, who suffers from Duchenne dystrophy, a killing disease that affects boys.

"I've been blessed," Margy said. "My parents didn't want me to think of myself as handicapped. They always wanted me to do things, and I think that helps a lot.

"I can't say too much about MDA. They see a lot of suffering and death. My disease doesn't really have a lot of pain involved, but others' do because they affect the trunk of their body. For caring, MDA can't be beat."

Happening at South Annex



Anglers enjoy the sun as they wait for a bite during the fishing derby sponsored by the Civilian Welfare Council at South Annex Sept. 27. The event was part of Employee Appreciation Day. Among those appreciated, from left: Kathy Allen (GAR), Barb Purlee (CMDC), Sandra Heins (CMFA) and Helen Purlee. (Photos by Gerald Masucci)



Now what do we do? Christopher Gilman, son of Sally Gilman (DPIBB), shares his success as a fisherman with his sister Laura.





Above, left, Cliff Daniels (ADDEB) and Sandra Carpenter free style to the Knights of Swing. At right, Marie Shull (LOSV) and Jim Morango step to the jitterbug.

Jim Johnson (FEMBC) shows his prize-winning catch. At right is Rick Seyler and catch.

We Made History in FY 87

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reflected our new posture by renaming its Geographically Separated Units from "GSUs" to Combat Support Elements.

BIG THINGS ARE HAPPENING at DMS. DMS has reorganized all its classes to incorporate advanced technology and has upgraded them all, including the MC&G Staff Officers' Course, which I want DMA staff officers to attend. DMS mobile training teams have been particularly active and effective in the past year, working at NAVOCEANO, in Thailand, on board aircraft carriers, in North Dakota with Army units and at AC and HTC, among others.

IAGS is working on a major move of its cartographic school from Panama to San Antonio.

Along with observing its 40th anniversary this year, IAGS played a major role in support of the Southern Command throughout Latin America, particularly in drug interdiction efforts.

SPOEM people with strong partnership from their production center teammates have come through with development of the sophisticated new production equipment required for Mark 85 and Mark 90 integration throughout the Agency. Already on the floor and undergoing testing are new systems for hard-copy extraction, the digital comparator, a fantastic feature extraction system, and a source analysis system — all supporting the Mark 85 concepts, all vital to our transition into Mark 90.

I COULD, of course, continue on for three more columns and not cover all the fine jobs you have done in this Agency in this year. You have proven to me, and I feel certain have proven to yourselves, that the people of DMA are without peer in the MC&G field. And our day is just dawning; the next several years are surely going to confirm to all of the Department of Defense what you and I already know. You are the best, and without your efforts, no military element or its sophisticated weapons systems will function effectively.

Keep up this great work. You are making history. And you are playing a vital role in the future, not only of our Nation, but of our world as we want it to be — free!

Bowling Results

At Shrewsbury Lanes

The Newcomers, consisting of Crumpton's / Fank's bowled a team triplicate of 779 (same total pins for each game). The Long Shots, consisting of Pat Wiese, Sharon Doyle, Frank Kutilek and Bob Preston, bowled a 932 game.

Greg Battle bowled a 235 game, 99 pins over his average. Men's high average thus far is Darryl Crumpton's 208, women's high — Kay Kersting's 176. More news next edition.

—Ginny Woehrle

Charters Golf Ends Season

Charters Golf Association held its final outing at Tomarack Country Club Sept. 23.

Tournament winners were Mike Kelley - low gross, Lou Airaghi - low net, Joe Morrisroe - closest-to-pin, Paul McCoy - longest drive, and Ron Smith - fewest putts.

CGA League winners were Mike Kelley - champion, Lou Airaghi, Joe Morrisroe and Hank Van Beek - runners-up (three-way tie), Mike Kelley - Shaw trophy, Becky Beck - pro flight champion, Thad Sudol - pro flight runner-up, Donna

Hange - semipro champion, Ed Alford - semipro runner-up, Carl Jasko - Nine-Hole League champion, and Donna Hange - Nine-Hole League runner-up.

Luncheon Entrees

These luncheon entrees are available in the dining halls at 3200 S. 2nd St. and 8900 S. Broadway. All entrees listed are subject to change without notice.

Week of Oct. 20

- Mon. - Beef pot pie.
- Tue. - Mostaccioli with garlic bread.
- Wed. - Fried chicken.
- Thu. - Pork Cutlet with country gravy.
- Fri. - Shrimp creole over rice.

Week of Oct. 27

- Mon. - Beef stroganoff over noodles.
- Tue. - Veal cutlet viennese.
- Wed. - Fried chicken.
- Thu. - Lasagna with garlic bread.
- Fri. - Fried jack salmon.

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