

MIZZOU

W E E K L Y

University of Missouri / Columbia / October 18, 1988

Groups debate master plan

Parking, planning groups discuss fee hike plan, location of garages.

Do you want to be able to park across the street from where you work or teach? Or would you rather have an aesthetically pleasing campus with that area across the street devoted to green space? Is it possible to combine the two ideas?

Those questions were discussed Oct. 11 at a joint meeting of the parking and transportation committee and the campus planning committee. The groups broke up 90 minutes later with no concrete answers. But the meeting did give the members a chance to express their opinions and the opinions of those they represent.

"Before I came over here, probably 10 people in my department stopped me and told me to get across one point: that they don't want a parking fee increase," said Tom DiLorenzo, assistant professor of psychology and a member of the parking committee. "I think they would rather park a mile away and walk than pay an increase. I'm getting an overwhelming response on this."

Added parking committee member David Retzliff, associate professor of chemical engineering: "I've run into more than 100 people who are upset about parking fees. Our faculty and staff are being hit hard financially right now. Raises were only 2.5 percent and medical premiums are going to increase 28 percent. We don't need another fee increase."

Norman Moore, vice chancellor of Student, Personnel and Auxiliary Services, told the group that Chancellor Haskell Monroe has taken no action on a proposal to increase

parking fees by 50 cents a month, to \$11, this academic year and \$1 each of the next four years, until \$15 is reached. He said the plan would not take effect this year unless Gov. John Ashcroft soon releases funds withheld from the University. Monroe has pledged that those funds would be applied toward salaries.

"If the funds are not released, or if they are released later in the school year, we would not propose a parking fee increase until next year," Moore said.

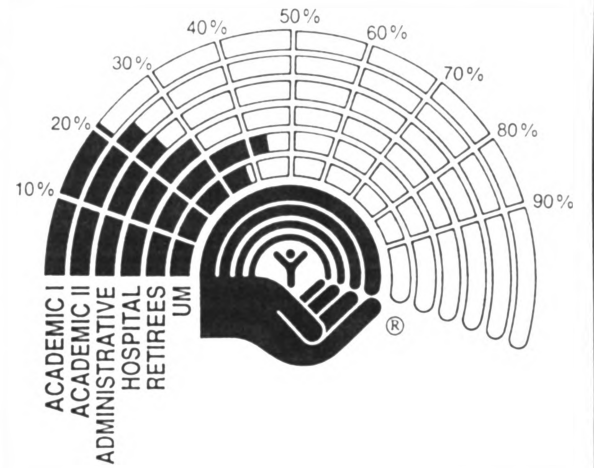
Parking committee ex officio member Donald Graham, associate director of Residential Life, said the University is faced with the loss of parking spaces and new garages cost money. "Nobody wants to pay for it, but where do you want to park?" he asked. "Are you prepared to park a mile away? I can't believe that you wouldn't prefer to walk a block to work, rather than a mile."

At issue was the campus master plan, which calls for the gradual elimination of some surface parking lots and the replacement of those areas with green space. At the same time, the plan proposes multi-level garages to accommodate the displaced parkers. Jim Joy, director of Parking and Transportation Services, defended the plan, saying the new Conley Avenue and University Avenue garages "are working and working well. The master plan is just a guide," he said. "It's not set in stone. It's better than what we used to have, which was nothing."

Added Calvin Ahlbrandt, professor of mathematics and chairman of the campus planning committee: "Some things could be changed, but then, others are out of our control. None of us want an ugly campus."

Ahlbrandt said, for instance, that little could be done to change the plans for a grassy mall south of Jesse Hall. The new Donald W. Reynolds Alumni Center and the School of Law will be two of the buildings framing that area, and it is one of the prime elements of the master plan. "But that doesn't mean that plans couldn't be changed regarding other areas," he added. "It would depend on the situation."

Elias Saab, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the parking committee, brought up the possibility of building a garage on the northwest corner of Hitt and Rollins streets. That land is designated as reserve for Ellis Library



The University's United Way contributions stand at 27 percent of the goal after the first reporting period. For details, turn to Page 4.

ON THE INSIDE:

Page 2 Enrollment figures and the Missouri Scholars Academy were among the topics discussed at the first Mizzou Administrative Forum Oct. 11.

Page 4 The Ashland Wildlife Research Area begins its second half-century of existence with a new name.

expansion. No one objected to that idea, but Joy mentioned that the next garage is being planned on land just southeast of Rothwell Gymnasium, less than two blocks away. Further, that garage is being planned to hold between 1,000 and 1,500 cars.

"It might not be a bad idea for the parking committee to some time walk over to that location and just take a look around," Joy said.

He added that other garages have been proposed west of the Health Sciences Center and west of the new Alumni Center. "But those are in the future and involve a lot of variables," he said. "Right now we're just looking at CG-10 (southeast of Rothwell)."

Retzliff said while finances are an issue, the larger issue is the master plan itself. "I have no objection to the idea of a pedestrian campus," he said. "But we have to ask ourselves if it is worth it if that means we have to park down by the south farms and hike up. It may be that we can come up with some compromises."

Director is cooking up big barbecue plans

Francis Quadrangle was not packed with 10,000 people on May 31, 1903, but it did provide a nice setting for commencement. Note the abundant ivy on the columns and buildings.



State Historical Society of Missouri

University of Missouri
150
1839-1989

Don Haskell, director of University Events, wants to see 10,000 people on Francis Quadrangle June 18. The event: a barbecue and rededication ceremony featuring the descendants of the 900 Boone County residents who pledged money to establish the University 150 years ago.

"This will be one of the highlights of the Sesquicentennial Celebration and should draw one of the largest crowds of any of our events," Haskell says. "It will provide food and fun in a historical setting."

Haskell wants to make some of those early days come alive by offering 19th century craft and food demonstrations, including pottery, basket weaving and bread making. "We want to have something for the kids, too — maybe hot-air balloon rides. We're just starting to discuss the ideas."

A committee is planning the event. Subcommittee chairmen and chairwomen are Denny Holter, senior director of development, food; Kathryn Wells, publisher of Columbia Magazine, location of families; Andrea Gullickson, departmental assistant for University Bands, promotion; and Haskell, event organization.

Haskell's office is looking for descendants of the founding families. Descendants — or anyone who knows of a descendant — should call him at 882-1989, and an invitation to the barbecue will be sent.

"We're looking toward feeding 10,000 people," he says. "And it's only natural that we hold the barbecue on the Quadrangle, since it is the oldest part of the University. It should be quite an event."

AN ODYSSEY IN THE OZARKS

Those interested in Ozarks history won't want to miss "Sassafras: An Ozarks Odyssey" at 8 p.m. Oct. 20 in Ellis Auditorium.

The one-hour, multi-image, computerized program uses 12 projectors to flash 900 slides. Taped narration provides a history of the Ozarks and an update on the region today.

The event is free and sponsored by the departments of horticulture and rural sociology, and the horticulture and forestry clubs.

BIG BIRD COMES TO HEARNES CENTER

The show may be designed for kiddies, but adults will love it, too. Big Bird of "Sesame Street" fame takes center stage when the show "Big Bird Goes Hollywood" comes to the Hearnes Center Oct. 20 through 23.

The theater-type production features songs and skits. Big Bird will be joined by some of his friends from "Sesame Street."

For a listing of show times and prices, see the Calendar on Page 8.



BOOKLET EXPLAINS COMPUTER SERVICES

A new 41-page booklet, "Introduction to Academic Computing at UMC: 1988-1989," is being sent to all full-time faculty and staff members.

"It's been several years since we've printed one of these, and the computing resources on campus have changed dramatically since then," says Linda Holsten, information specialist for Computing Services, who wrote and designed the booklet. "We felt there was a need for faculty and staff to know what computer services are available, and where they can be found."

Those who have not received a booklet can pick one up at 200 Heinkel Building.



Forums offer the chance to exchange information

The Honors College, enrollment figures and the College of Education were among the topics discussed at Chancellor Haskell Monroe's first Mizzou Administrative Forum Oct. 11. The event drew about 50 faculty, administrators, staff and students to an upstairs room in the Memorial Union.

In his opening remarks, Monroe said the monthly informal meetings will be a chance for the campus community to exchange information and to ask questions. "Over a period of time, I hope people will become familiar with what this campus is and what it can be," he said.

Monroe then called Director of Admissions and Registrar Gary Smith to the podium to discuss recently released 1988-89 enrollment figures. (See Oct. 11 Mizzou Weekly.) As well as an 8 percent increase in enrollment, this year's freshman class boasts outstanding grades, he said. Of new freshmen, 15 percent finished in the top 5 percent of their high-school classes, and more than one-fourth finished in the top 10 percent. Almost one-half were in the top 20 percent, and 85 percent finished in the top half.

The average ACT composite score of the freshman class is 23. Referring to UM-Rolla, Smith said the college "known for its engineering program" is boasting of its students' composite ACT score of 25. "I looked at the composite ACT score of our engineering students, and it also is 25," he said.

Mizzou retained 79 percent of the students from last year's freshman class, an increase from previous years' average rates of 76 percent and 77 percent. Responding to a question later in the meeting, Bonnie Zeleznak, director of the Learning Center, said 55 percent to 60 percent of Mizzou's students are first-generation college students.

Ed Kaiser, director of the Honors College and professor of chemistry, presented an update on Honors College programs. With more advisers and teachers on board, the college wants to reach out to more students. An honors and international student residence hall also is planned. Because of the increased number of students who meet the college's eligibility requirements, the required ACT score has been increased from 25 to 27. Limiting access enables the college

to keep its class sizes small.

Next to the podium was William Miller, dean of the College of Education. Monroe said each month he will ask a dean to report on his or her division. In his presentation, Miller stressed that the preparation of teachers is a "campuswide mission."

The dean distributed handouts that detailed the college's programs and student numbers. The total of freshmen entering the college is up 15 percent to approximately 400. There are about 1,500 students at the baccalaureate level. The average ACT score of that group is 23 to 25. In addition, approximately 900 graduate majors are enrolled in the college each year.

Dale Whitman, professor of law, presented a report on the re-design of Francis Quadrangle. Whitman is chairman of the committee that last year surveyed the campus and Columbia community as well as alumni for suggestions on beautification of the Quadrangle. That committee is now meeting with a landscape firm. Ideas include the planting of flowering trees. Landscaping should begin this winter.

Throughout the meeting, Monroe encouraged those present to ask questions. One faculty member asked if there are any threats that the Missouri Scholars Academy will leave campus. The academy is a Missouri Department of Secondary and Elementary Education summer event for outstanding

high-school juniors. The University has been the host for the academy since its inception five years ago.

In his presentation, Smith reported that approximately 150 students who attended the academy have enrolled at Mizzou. "The state is happy with our efforts," Smith said. "We know we're secure for next year." He credited Ted Tarkow, co-director of the academy and associate dean of arts and science, for the University's success with the program. After the meeting, Tarkow said he is eager to hear suggestions for strengthening the program to ensure that it will remain on campus.

Another faculty member asked for reaction to the fact that Mizzou is not included in U.S. News and World Report magazine's list of America's 25 best colleges. Monroe and Smith were among the 100 academicians who were polled in the survey. The chancellor responded that of the 25, 21 are well-endowed private colleges and the four public universities are California at Berkeley, California at Los Angeles, Michigan and North Carolina. While the quality of Mizzou's faculty and staff is excellent, improved funding would help Mizzou's ranking, Smith and Monroe said.

Monroe set the next meeting for 3 p.m. Nov. 8 in N201-202 and asked those present to encourage others to attend the next session.

Staff Council considers options in salary struggle

Staff Advisory Council members are weighing the issues and their options as the battle over salaries continues on campus. The group discussed those concerns at its Oct. 13 meeting.

As strictly an advisory group to the chancellor, Staff Council does not have the same power as Faculty Council. "We want to remain a dominant, credible advisory group," said Chairman Larry Windmoeller, assistant manager of Pharmacy Services. "But we need to find the best way to proceed and to educate staff on the issues."

Council members are frustrated by the cancellation of an Oct. 12 informational session with state Sen. Roger Wilson, D-Columbia; Rep. Chris Kelly, D-Columbia; and Rep. Ken Jacob, D-Columbia. The noontime session, which will be rescheduled this semester, was cancelled at the last minute because vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen was in town, and the legislators had to attend the rally. The appropriations process was to be among the issues discussed at the meeting.

"That was a perfect chance for staff to learn some information and to judge the mood in Jefferson City," Windmoeller said. "It would have been a time to gain some idea of the approaches we should take."

In other business, Linda Converse, coordinator of computing teleprocessing in Campus Computing and chairwoman of the staff benefits and development committee, told the council that the systemwide ad-hoc

benefits group, convened by President C. Peter Magrath, has not met. The group was to begin work in September and to report to Magrath by Dec. 15. "The committee was delayed by other concerns going on right now," Converse said.

Ken Hutchinson, UM System associate vice president of Human Resource Services, will be chairman of the faculty and staff group. "He (Hutchinson) told me that our educational proposal will be looked at thoroughly by the group," Converse said.

Earlier this year, the council sent a proposal to campus chancellors asking that employees' educational benefits be extended to dependents. The chancellors forwarded that request to the president. Hutchinson told Converse that the ad-hoc benefits group would like to meet with Staff Council's executive committee to hear what other benefits' issues the council would like addressed.

Members approved the winning design in their logo contest. The winner of the \$50 prize is Linda Williamson, a supervisor of shift operations in Campus Computing. Her entry won over 37 others. The logo will be used on the council's letterhead and with council stories in Mizzou Weekly.

The election committee will meet to review 48 nominations for upcoming council elections. Three current council members also will run for re-election. They are Roger Casadei, custodian with Campus Facilities; Paulletta King, supervisor of accounting data control in Accounting Services; and Frances Williams, administrative assistant with Campus Facilities.

Visitors at the meeting were Marsha Root, senior secretary in UM auditing, and Vivian Mason, administrative assistant in University Extension. They are members of the new UM staff council, which Magrath established this fall.

Council plans no immediate action to follow censure letter

Faculty Council met in a closed session Oct. 13 to discuss reaction to its decision to censure UM System President C. Peter Magrath. Chairman Gordon Kimber said the council decided "not to take any further action at this time."

"We discussed everything concerned with the issue — not just Peter Magrath," Kimber said. "We urged council members to return to their departments and discuss the situation with their constituents."

The council voted Oct. 6 to censure Magrath following the president's response to the faculty's four-point resolution to raise salaries. The action drew criticism from the Board of Curators, with President Jeanne Epple saying the board stands solidly behind Magrath.

Faculty Council will meet next in open session at 3:40 p.m. Oct. 27 in S110 Memorial Union.

FOR THE
RECORD

HELP WANTED: University Printing Services is looking for a student to operate a 9850 A.B. Dick press from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Contact Jean at 882-7801. References required.

CHARLES DICKENS WOULD LOVE IT

Interested in spending part of the Christmas holiday season in olde London town? If so, the Missouri London Program offers a jaunt to Great Britain Dec. 28-Jan. 10. The trip can be taken for course credit as well.

The program features three classes: British theater today; London art; and a medieval window: the gothic cathedral. Participants may visit museums, attend theater presentations and tour cathedrals. Escorted trips also are offered to Bath, Oxford, Stonehenge, Canterbury and Stratford-upon-Avon.

"Although the trip is designed for students to take for credit, we find that a lot of faculty and staff go along just to enjoy Great Britain," says Ann Holleran, Mizzou's study abroad coordinator. For more information, call her at 882-6367.



A DIRECT LINE TO BATMAN

Got bats in your belfry or perhaps in your office rafters? No need to fear. Call the University's own Batman, Philip Jen, professor of biological sciences.

The bat trying to find a quiet place to sleep in your office could aid Jen's research into the auditory system of the mammals. Although he won't drive up in a Batmobile, he will come over to pick up wayward bats. "I am very short on bats," Jen says. "I will pick them up for free." Just call 882-7479.

HOSPITAL GETS NEW HELICOPTER

A new twin-engined helicopter at University Hospital and Clinics is helping to expand the Staff for Life air ambulance program.

The larger, quicker helicopter, leased from Rocky Mountain Helicopters Inc., went into service early in October.

It replaces a smaller craft that will continue to serve the Lake of the Ozarks area. The new helicopter will be stationed at University Hospital and also will serve the north Missouri area.

Thanks to an agreement with Boone Hospital Center, the air ambulance service will transport

patients to any hospital designated by the patient or referring physician.

University Hospital launched the air ambulance program in 1982, and the program now transports more than 1,100 patients each year. Medical reviews indicate 25 percent of the patients would not have survived without the air service.



Council members represent faculty

Mizzou faculty select the Faculty Council to serve as a representative council on campus policy.

Council chairman is Gordon Kimber, professor of agronomy. Vice chairman is Richard Warder, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, and recorder is Billy Cumbie, professor of biological sciences.

Standing committee chairman are: Allen W. Hahn, professor of veterinary medicine and surgery, academic and faculty affairs committee; Erik Fritzell, associate professor of forestry, fisheries and wildlife, academic freedom and grievance committee; Keith Schrader, professor of mathematics, fiscal affairs committee; Andrew Twaddle, professor of sociology, special projects committee; and Russell Zguta, professor of history, student affairs committee.

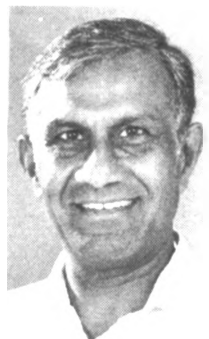
Intercampus Faculty Council representatives are Kimber, Warder and Susan Taylor, associate professor of nursing. She also serves as editor of Faculty Forum. Alfred S. Neely, professor of law, is faculty representative to the Board of Curators' meetings.

UM fund-raiser leaves system for California

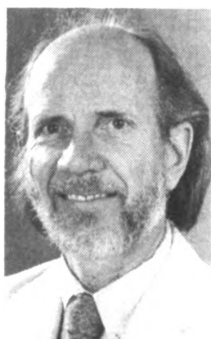
Rich Turner, UM System director of fund raising since spring 1987, left Sept. 30 to become director of development and university relations at California State University at Dominguez Hills.

Turner had been responsible for coordinating fund-raising efforts throughout the UM System. At the September meeting of the Board of Curators, he reported that the UM System was tops in fund raising among Big Eight schools during fiscal 1988, raising nearly \$35 million in private funds.

No immediate plans have been made to choose a successor for Turner.



Shankha Banerji
Engineering



Robert Benfer
Arts & Science



Gerald Browning
HRP



Patricia Crown
Arts & Science



Billy Cumbie
Arts & Science



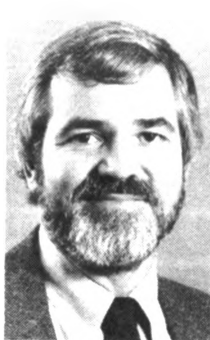
Jay Dix
Medicine



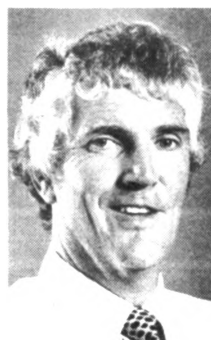
Lonnie Echnacht
Education



Francis J. Flood
L&S



Erik Fritzell
FF&W



Thomas Good
Education



Douglas Griggs
Medicine



Allen W. Hahn
Veterinary Med.



Joel A. Hartman
Agriculture



Elizabeth James
Medicine



Gordon Kimber
Agriculture



Alvin S. Lackey
Member at large



Elaine Lawless
Arts & Science



Robert Logan
Journalism



Peter Markie
Arts & Science



Robert T. Marshall
Agriculture



Edward J. Metzner
HES



Alfred S. Neely
Law



Keith Schrader
Arts & Science



E. Allen Slusher
B&PA



Susan Taylor
Nursing



Andrew Twaddle
Arts & Science



Trygve Veum
Agriculture



Richard Warder
Engineering



Don H. York
Medicine



Russell Zguta
Arts & Science

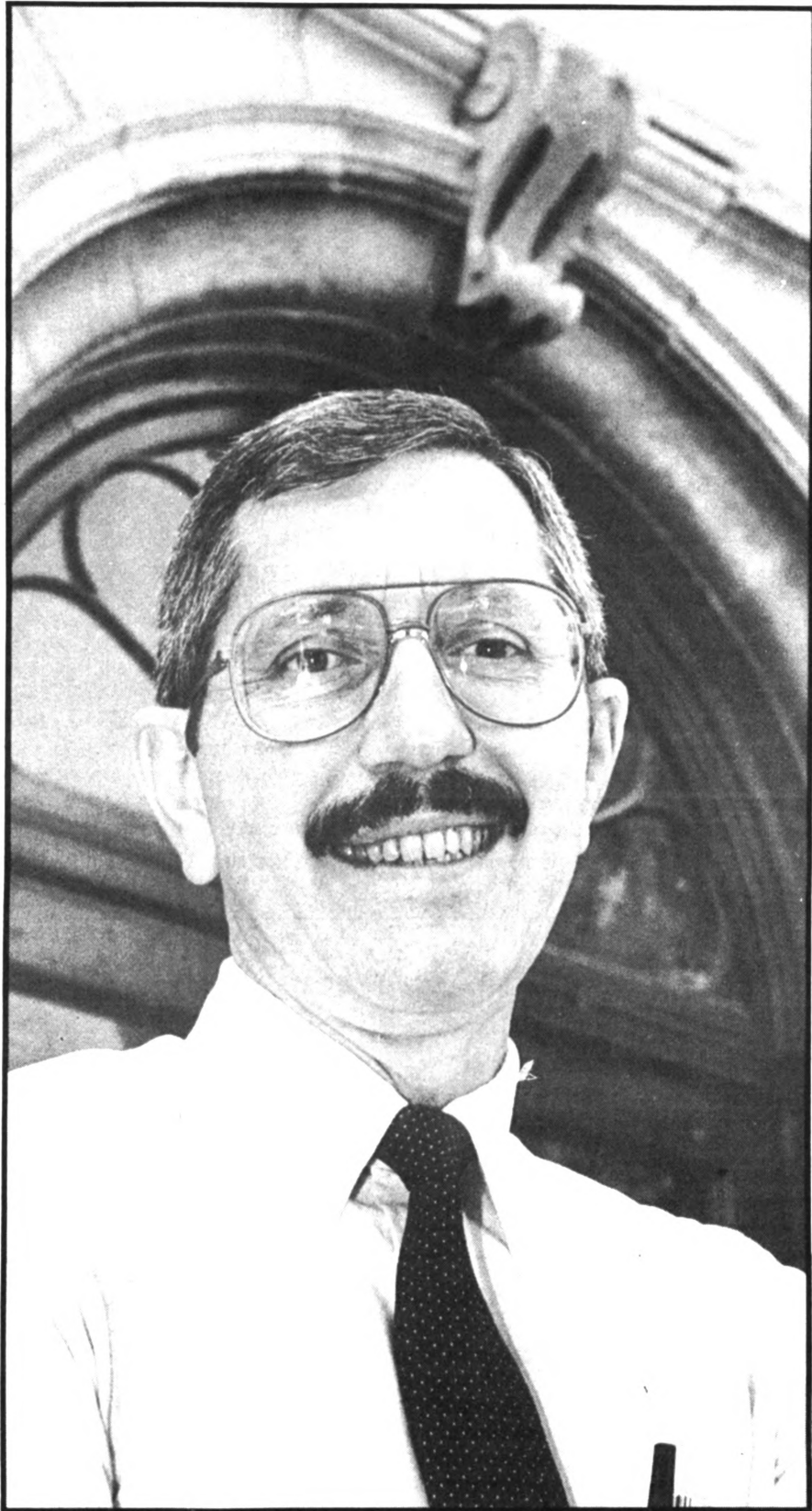
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Richard Dowdy is chairman of the agency relations committee.

Where does the money go? He has all the answers

When people start asking questions about United Way funds — particularly about how they are distributed — Richard Dowdy is ready with answers.

Dowdy, chairman of the Department of Human Nutrition, Foods and Food Systems Management, is chairman of the agency relations committee that handles allocations for the local United Way. He also is a member of the United Way executive committee.

"One thing I think is often charged about human services in general is that many agencies are poorly managed or are money-wasteful," Dowdy says. "I was absolutely intrigued and amazed with the efficiency and the way the United Way is operated."

He was so intrigued that 10 years ago he became a member of one of the panels that makes allocation decisions. He has been involved every year since and has been chairman of the agency relations committee the past five years.

Determining who gets how much is a process that involves community leaders and volunteers, United Way committees and the 27 local agencies that receive support from the campaign.

The agencies are divided into four groups, and 30 community volunteers are selected to serve on four allocations panels. Each panel member is assigned to an agency, which he or she visits for an in-depth look at management. The panels then meet, and members discuss the strengths and weaknesses of the agencies they visited.

The agency relations committee, composed of Dowdy and the four chairmen of the allocation committees, then spends two days meeting with agency representatives and panel members. Each panel makes a recommendation for the agencies it interviewed and indicates priorities for each request.

The agency relations committee then meets and fine-tunes the requests, assigning new priorities. Its recommendation then is made to the executive committee. The full United Way board then meets and makes final decisions before the letters go out in late January, indicating how much each agency will receive.

The process may seem confusing, but it works. Dowdy says local donors can be sure their money is going where it is most needed.

Where does the money go? Dowdy says about 85 percent of it goes to the local agencies. Only 10 percent to 15 percent of the money raised supports United Way administrative costs.

"That's impressive, especially since many organizations spend 30, 40 or 50 percent of the funds they raise just to run the campaign," Dowdy says.

The donations are more than just a drop in the bucket, he says. "There are enormous human needs, and we're not meeting them all, but without the United Way there would be an enormous increase in the need for these services," he says. "We are helping people who need help and are trying to help themselves."

The University plays a big part in helping people help themselves. Faculty, staff and students have contributed up to 20 percent of the local funds in the past.

"The local United Way would not be able to accomplish its goal without the faculty, staff and student support at the University," Dowdy says. "We are part of the community, and we receive support from it. We need to put it back into the community. It's our responsibility."

Mizzou reports 27% of goal at first meeting

University faculty, staff and student contributions to the United Way campaign totaled \$52,062 on Oct. 7, the first tally date. That figure represents 27 percent of the 1988 University goal of \$190,000.

Robert Bailey, assistant dean and academic adviser at the School of Law and chairman of the campus campaign, says he is pleased with the early response during the

first 10 days of the campaign. "We're at exactly the same place we were at this time last year," Bailey says.

The University has contributed up to 20 percent of the local total in the past. This year's goal for Columbia is \$980,000.

University faculty and staff have until Nov. 4 to turn in their pledge cards. For more information, call 882-7254.

Wildlife area is renamed on 50-year anniversary

The Ashland Wildlife Research Area will enter its second half-century with a new name.

The area marked 50 years of research and instruction Oct. 14 and 15. During Oct. 15 ceremonies, it was renamed the Thomas S. Baskett Wildlife Research and Education Center to honor Baskett, who retired in 1985 after 32 years with Mizzou. As leader of the Missouri Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, he was the architect of the University's research and graduate education program in wildlife biology and management.

"That program is renowned throughout the continent for the simultaneous produc-

tion of high-quality research and well-trained professionals, both of which have directly and markedly enhanced the husbandry of America's natural resources," says Ernie P. Wiggers, director of the wildlife area. "The Missouri Unit, under Baskett's leadership, became a model for cooperative research ventures among agencies and universities."

Baskett spoke at the ceremony, which also featured talks by Albert Vogt, director of the School of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife; Jerry Presley, director of the Missouri Department of Conservation; and Jeanne V. Epple, president of the Board of Curators.

On Oct. 14, a wildlife seminar series was held at Memorial Union. Speakers included Frank Dunkle, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Russ Hyer, regional director of the National Wildlife Federation; Wayne Porath of the Missouri Department of Conservation; and Paul Vohs of the Iowa Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit.

A banquet was held that evening at the Ramada Inn. The keynote speaker was Rollin D. Sparrowe, a former Mizzou faculty member who now is chief of the Office of Migratory Bird Management for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Top photos from around the world set for local display

Winning entries from the 44th annual Pictures of the Year competition will be displayed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 19 through Nov. 25 in the main lobby of Boone County National Bank, 720 E. Broadway.

The world-renowned contest, headquartered at the University, is sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association and the School of Journalism with a grant from Canon USA Inc. Additional equipment and materials were donated by Eastman Kodak Co., the National Geographic Society and Buhl Optical of Pittsburgh.

The competition acknowledges the achievements in more than 30 different categories of photojournalists throughout the world. Photographers' entries are judged by

distinguished peers, making the awards the most coveted in the profession.

More than 31,000 newspaper and magazine photographs were submitted for the contest. The growing number of entries has necessitated that photos be submitted in the form of 35mm slides; the POY competition was the first to be judged by slide reproduction.

Six judges — top photojournalists, editors and picture editors from newspapers, magazines and photo agencies in the United States and Europe — review entries by category for six days. Newspaper spot news, magazine portrait/personality and feature picture story are among the 33 categories in which the judges select first-, second- and third-place winners and awards of excellence.

Then known as the Fifty Print Competition and Exhibition, POY was founded in 1943 by Clifton C. Edom, professor emeritus of journalism, and his wife, Vi. Cliff Edom was influential in establishing the concept of photojournalism — using photography as a medium to convey a story. The contest was initiated to commend distinguished photojournalists in this new field.



David Klachko, professor of medicine, belongs to the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

Physician magician

Professor of medicine pulls own escape act from tough days with card tricks and other feats of magic.

The word abracadabra may not be high on the vocabulary list of most doctors, but David M. Klachko, professor of medicine, uses it frequently.

Klachko, head of Clinical Services in the Diabetes Center at University Hospital and Clinics, pursues a serious interest in magic when he's ready to pull a disappearing act from the clinic at the end of a long day.

Donning a red sports coat and sometimes a black top hat, Klachko can make sponge balls change colors or appear and disappear, pull long scarves out of "nowhere" and do any number of card tricks.

"It's really just making the simple look like magic," Klachko says. "Magic is a theatrical art. It is the art of showmanship."

Klachko even has sawed a "lady in the

cabinet" into three pieces, although he has yet to try it with a human. "It's all in the apparatus you use," he says, being careful not to give magician secrets away. "It's just an illusion."

He belongs to the local chapter of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, a group with about 20 members from mid-Missouri. The group puts on shows for charity organizations, crafts fairs, mall shows and public service organizations.

"The Ronald McDonald for this area is a member," Klachko says. "We get together once a month to share tricks and learn new ideas."

Born and educated in South Africa, Klachko came to Columbia in 1963 for a research fellowship in endocrinology at University Hospital with Professor Thomas Burns and later joined the faculty. During the early part of his career, he spent time in London and Paris. He even was a ship's doctor aboard a luxury liner that traveled around the world for a year.

The magic bug didn't nibble until he came down with a case of hepatitis in medical school. During his six-week stay in bed, he read several books on card tricks. His hobby

became a serious pastime when in 1977 he officially joined the Columbia group.

Magicians learn tricks from reading books, watching video tapes, attending conventions and swapping ideas with others, and Klachko takes part in all these methods. Magic shops provide the literature and the apparatus necessary to perform "real magic."

But magic tricks aren't the only thing he has up his sleeve. Klachko also is amused by origami, a traditional Japanese art of folding papers to form flowers, animal figures and even airplanes.

He has a sack full of animals, airplanes, ships, flowers and chess pieces in his office. There's even a magician's top hat made from folded paper that can be manipulated to make a rabbit appear with the wave of a hand.

"It's something to do in committee meetings," Klachko jokes. "Many times after a meeting there is a lot of folded paper in front of me. The amount of paper is inversely proportional to the other productivity of the meeting."

Why does he do it? Klachko's answer is as simple as a disappearing card trick. "They are good escapes," he says. "Everyone has to have some sort of pastime. It's fun."

S N A C K

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Publication deadlines:

Oct. 21 for Nov. 1

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Rehearsing a scene from "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" are, from left, Linda Chaftain, Marianna Boedeker and Paula Cavanaugh. The University Theater play begins Oct. 20. For a schedule of show times, see the Calendar on Page 8.

Jeff Adams photo

Q&A

Q. At the chancellor's Sept. 13 meeting with faculty, he said that no new administrative positions will be created and "that we will look very closely at any vacancies to determine whether they need to be filled." At what level is that decision going to be applied, and is it being done now?

A. The chancellor and his staff are reviewing that issue and will make a final decision in a few weeks. Details will be sent to deans, directors, department chairmen, Faculty Council and Staff Advisory Council. "Until then, if supervisors have questions about a position, the chancellor has asked that they forward the question to him," says Deputy Chancellor Gerald Brouder. "Right now the chancellor is personally reviewing reappointments, with special attention being paid to the level above department chair. Any titles with dean in them, such as associate or assistant, also are being looked at. We probably won't be concerned with administrative jobs below the department chair or director level."

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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If you haven't renewed your license for PC SAS your software should begin complaining. To renew your license follow the procedures below.

```
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COMMAND ==>
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SAS/STAT	*	NEWPDT01	
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1. Make SAS the current directory.
2. Type **SAS -SETINIT** and press return.
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MIZZOU CREDIT UNION

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7:30-5:30 M-F
Closed 9-10 a.m. Tuesday



Group begins search for dean

Provost Lois DeFleur has selected an 11-member committee to conduct a nationwide search for the dean of the School of Nursing.

Members of the committee are: Virginia Bzdek, assistant professor of nursing and committee chairwoman; Shirley Farrah, director of the school's continuing education program; Larry Ganong, associate professor of nursing; Elizabeth Geden, professor of nursing; Ted Groshong, associate dean for student affairs in the School of Medicine;

and Rose Porter, assistant professor of nursing.

Also serving on the committee are: Mary Berhorst, a School of Nursing alumna; Faye Fairchild, a nursing graduate student; Jim Lay, School of Nursing fiscal officer; Donna Otto, associate director for Nursing Services at University Hospital and Clinics; and Mary Ann Schaffer, a nursing undergraduate student.

Dean Phyllis Drennan announced last month that she will retire in August 1989. Before coming to the University in 1981, she was dean of the school of nursing at the University of Northern Colorado for seven years.

MIZZOU PEOPLE

WILLA ADELSTEIN, a clinical specialist in the neurosurgical unit, was the May staff member of the month at University Hospital and Clinics.

RICHARD ADMIRE, a welder and mechanical trades specialist in Campus Facilities, celebrated five years of employment with the University in October.

MICHAEL AKERS has been promoted to senior stores clerk in plant engineering at University Hospital and Clinics.

JAWAD ALI in September became an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology and director of the new Center for Fertility and Cryobiology in the School of Medicine. The clinic is part of the new Women's Health Center in the Green Meadows Medical Clinic. Ali was director of laboratory services for Midwest Fertility Foundation and Laboratories of Kansas City and was an assistant professor of immunology at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Medicine.

MARGIE ANGLE in June was promoted to executive staff assistant I in the executive director's office at University Hospital and Clinics.

JOSEPH ARENELLA in August was promoted to cook in nutrition and food services at University Hospital and Clinics.

Appleton Lange publishers this fall printed a Japanese-language version of the 1984 edition of *Nursing Care Plans for the Childbearing Family* written by **VIRGINIA AUKAMP**, assistant professor of nursing.

JUDY BALL in June was promoted to executive staff assistant I in the executive director's office at University Hospital and Clinics.

LARRY BADDOUR in September joined the Department of Medicine as an associate professor in the division of infectious diseases. Formerly he was on the faculty of the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences College of Medicine in Memphis.

GIULIO J. BARBERO, chairman of the Department of Child Health, was selected as a distinguished guest lecturer by Warner-Lambert for the Institute for Child Development's conference on developmental-behavioral disorders. He spoke on "The Doctor-Patient Relationship." The conference was held this fall in Hilton Head, S.C.

REBECCA BARNHOUSE in June was promoted to chief clerk in admissions at University Hospital and Clinics.

LLOYD BARROW, associate professor of education, participated in the Earth Science Education for the 21st Century conference in Arlington, Va. in April. He also was elected to the board of directors of the Missouri Academy of Science and the board of directors of the Missouri Alliance for Science.

BERNARD D. BEITMAN, associate professor of psychiatry, and **IMAD M. AL-**

BASHA, assistant professor of psychiatry, are co-principal investigators for a collaborative study to examine the efficacy of a new medication in the treatment of panic disorder. The Upjohn Co. has awarded a \$160,000 grant to the Department of Psychiatry as part of the collaborative study involving Duke University, the University of Wisconsin and the University of California at Davis. Beitman also has been elected to membership in the American College of Psychiatrists.

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Family fun from 6-9 p.m. Free for all kids up through and including the 6th grade. Visit our haunted house in the Community Room. Trick or treat mall merchants. Treats X-rayed by The Staff for Life for mystery prizes. Play spooky games, even games for preschoolers.

Enter the Costume Contest for most original costume, scariest, etc., at Center Stage.

Categories for all ages including a family category.

6:15 - 6:40 pm	3 years & below
6:40 - 7:15 pm	4 - 6 years
7:15 - 7:30 pm	Group theme
7:30 - 8:00 pm	7 - 9 years
8:00 - 8:20 pm	10 - 12 years
8:20 - 8:30 pm	13 - 16 years
8:30 - 8:45 pm	17 years & over

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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

BIG BIRD GOES HOLLYWOOD: The Hearnes Center will present six performances of this show Oct. 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 22 and 23 at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Ticket prices vary for each performance. See calendar entries. Tickets are available at the Hearnes Center box office. Call 882-2056.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" will be performed Oct. 20-22 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. in Rhynsbarger Theater. Cost: \$5.50 public, \$4.50 faculty and staff, \$4 senior citizens and \$2.50 students. Pick up tickets at the theater box office, 129 Fine Arts Building. Box office hours are 2:30-5 p.m. weekdays.

CONCERT SERIES: The King's Singers will perform Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in Jesse Aud. Cost: \$12 faculty, staff and public, \$9 students. Jesse box office hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 20-22 and one hour before the concert. There will be a free concert preview at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

18 Tuesday

RECREATION/INTRAMURALS: Entries for women's intramural table tennis singles will close. Play begins Oct. 25. Call 882-2066.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK: The campuswide event will continue this week. For information call 882-2834.

MID-DAY WELLNESS PROGRAMS: The campus wellness committee will sponsor a program by Karla Hughes, associate professor of food and nutrition, at noon in Jesse Aud.

EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR: Jeanne Morrison, assistant program director for University Extension, will present "Assertiveness/Your Perfect Right" from 1-4 p.m. in 114 Heinkel Bldg. Call 882-4859.

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACOLOGY LECTURE: Donald J. Hanahan, professor of biochemistry at the University of Texas at San Antonio, will present "Platelet Activating Factor: A Unique Phospholipid with Potent Biological Activity" at 3:40 p.m. in S261 Nursing School Aud. Call Jesse Bowen at 882-1546 or the department at 882-7186.

19 Wednesday

SCHOOL OF LAW SEMINAR: Continuing legal education and University Extension will sponsor a seminar, "Estate Planning," from 8:15 a.m.-3 p.m. at Arrowhead Stadium, Interstate 70 at Blue Ridge cutoff, Kansas City. Five credit hours are available. Cost: \$95. Call 882-7251.

PROVOST: Provost Lois DeFleur will have open office hours for faculty, staff and students from 3-5 p.m. in 114 Jesse Hall.

SIGMA XI EVENT: This research society will honor Gordon Kimber, professor of agronomy, with a dinner at 6 p.m. in N201-202 Memorial Union. After dinner, Kimber will speak on "Evolution in the Wheat Group." Cost: \$7.75. Call W.D. Johns at 882-3785.

MSA FILM: "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," rated R, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$1, students admitted free.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE SERIES: Studio Jazz Ensemble/Jazz Lab Band will perform at 8 p.m. in Jesse Aud. under the direction of Jeffrey Lemke, assistant professor of music.

20 Thursday

SCHOOL OF LAW SEMINAR: William Henning, R.B. Price professor of law, will be featured at a seminar from 8:30 a.m.-noon at the Holiday Inn Clayton Plaza, 7730 Bonhomme, St. Louis. Cost: \$55. Call 882-7251.

MISSOURI INSTITUTE FOR EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT: Institute will sponsor "Effective Supervision — How to Become the Complete Supervisor" through Oct. 21 from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn North Interstate 44, Springfield, Mo. Allen Bluedorn, professor of management, will speak. Cost: \$179 for two-day program. Call Don Nordmeyer at 882-4803.

MIDDAY GALLERY TALK: William Holtz, professor of English, will present "The Rake's Progress, Part I" from 12:25-1 p.m. at 109 Pickard Hall.

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE PRESENTATION: The department will present "The Politics of the Presidential Elections: 1988" at 3:45 p.m. in the Law School Auditorium. The panel of electoral analysts will include Thad Brown, professor of political science; David Gopoiian, professor of political science at Kent State University; Donald Granburg, professor of sociology; David Leuthold, professor of political science; and John Petrocik, professor of political science at the University of California-Los Angeles.

CHORAL UNION: Rehearsal for a Dec. 3 all-Beethoven concert will be 7-9 p.m. in 210 Fine Arts Bldg.

BIG BIRD GOES HOLLYWOOD: See Highlights. This evening's KRCC-TV Family Night performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$5 for adults and children.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES LECTURE SERIES: Jeff Brawn of the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute in Panama will present "Population Biology of Selected Temperate and Tropical Birds" at 7:30 p.m. in 106 Lefevre Hall.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: See Highlights.

OZARKS PRESENTATION: The departments of horticulture and rural sociology and the horticulture and forestry clubs will sponsor a multi-media presentation, "Sassafras: An Ozarks Odyssey," at 8 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Call Michele Warmund at 882-9632.

21 Friday

RECREATION/INTRAMURALS: Co-rec three-on-three volleyball will be played through Oct. 23. Call 882-2066.

PSYCHIATRY PROGRAM: The Missouri Institute of Psychiatry will sponsor "Neuropsychological Evaluation" from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Adam's Mark Hotel, Interstate 70 at Truman Sports Complex, Kansas City. Cost: \$85 for members of the Kansas City Psychological Association, \$100 for others.

EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT SEMINAR: Jim Irvin, director of Counseling Services, and Betty Hosokawa, program director for the employee assistance program, will present "Managing the Troubled Employee" from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Education and Development Center, 114 Heinkel Bldg. Call 882-4859.

CAMPUS COMPUTING LUNCHBAG SEMINAR: "Introduction to BITNET and MIDnet" will be presented from 11:40 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in 226 Heinkel Bldg. Call 882-2000.

ART LECTURE: William Quinn, a winner of the 1986 Mid America Alliance Fellowship,

will speak at 1 p.m. in A131 Fine Arts Bldg. **MIP VISITING SPEAKER SERIES:** The Missouri Institute of Psychiatry will sponsor a presentation by Charles K. Billings, associate chairman of the department of psychiatry at the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans, on "Neuropsychiatric Aspects of AIDS" at 1 p.m. at the St. Louis State Hospital Complex Kohler Building Auditorium, 5400 Arsenal St., St. Louis.

DEPARTMENT OF ENTOMOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES: Elaine A. Backus will present "Accomplishments in Our Studies of Leafhopper Feeding and the Mechanisms of Crop Damage" at 2:40 p.m. in 2-10 Agriculture Bldg.

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE IN MANAGEMENT SEMINAR: Dale Rude, assistant professor of management, will speak on "A Test of the Efficacy of Two Takeover Defenses: The Supermajority Rule and Staggered Director Terms" at 2:40 p.m. in 308 Middlebush Hall.

MSA FILM: "The Glass Menagerie," rated R, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Jesse Aud. Cost: \$2.

BIG BIRD GOES HOLLYWOOD: See Highlights. This evening's KMIZ-TV Watch Night performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Children will be given a Sesame Street watch. Cost: \$9 for adults and children.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: See Highlights.

FACULTY RECITAL SERIES: The Esterhazy Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. in 140 Fine Arts Bldg.

22 Saturday

PSYCHIATRY PROGRAM: The Missouri Institute of Psychiatry will sponsor "Neuropsychological Evaluation" from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Adam's Mark Hotel, Interstate 70 at Truman Sports Complex, Kansas City. Cost: \$85 for members of the Kansas City Psychological Association, \$100 for others.

POWELL GARDENS: A number of programs will be presented at the gardens in Kingsville, Mo. Ron Taven, professor of horticulture, will lecture on winter garden preparation and protection as well as planting for spring from 10-11:30 a.m. Cost: \$4. A children's Halloween celebration will be from 3-5:30 p.m. A "ghostbusters candlelight hike" will be from 6-7 p.m. Cost: \$2 for adults, children under 11 admitted free. Pre-registration is required for the events. Call (816) 566-2213.

BIG BIRD GOES HOLLYWOOD: See Highlights. There will be performances at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$9 adults, \$7.50 children under 12.

MSA FILM: "The Glass Menagerie," rated R, will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$2.

CONCERT SERIES: See Highlights.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: See Highlights.

23 Sunday

BIG BIRD GOES HOLLYWOOD: See Highlights. There will be performances at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Cost: \$9 adults, \$7.50 for children under 12.

MUSICAL PERFORMANCE: Costanza Cuccaro, associate professor of music, and the Mizzou Opera Workshop will perform excerpts from John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera (1728)" and Igor Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress (1951)" at 2 p.m. at 109 Pickard Hall.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: See Highlights.

MSA FILM: "The Grapes of Wrath," not rated, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union Aud. Cost: 50 cents.

24 Monday

CAMPUS COMPUTING SHORT COURSE: "Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3" will be offered through Oct. 27 from 2:40-4:30 p.m. in 226 Heinkel Bldg. Registration is required. To enroll call 882-2000.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR SERIES: Ingming Jeng, associate professor of

biochemistry, will present "Control of Metabolism of Diacylglycerol, a Second Messenger, by an Endogenous Regulator and Synthetic Compounds" at 3:30 p.m. in MA217 Medical Sciences Bldg.

CRAFT STUDIO: A five-week pot throwing workshop will be Wednesdays from 6:30-9 p.m. in 203 Brady Commons, beginning Oct. 26. A five-week ceramic jewelry workshop will be Mondays from 6:30-9 p.m. Cost: \$24 students and their families; \$30 faculty, staff, their families and community. A five-week darkroom workshop in intermediate photography will be Mondays from 6:30-9 p.m. Cost: \$28 students and their families; \$33 faculty, staff, their families and community. Call 882-2889.

MSA FILM: "Satyricon," rated R, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union Aud. Cost: \$1, students admitted free.

ARCHITECTURE LECTURE: William Brumfield, associate professor of Russian, will present "Art Nouveau Architecture in Russia, 1890-1917" at 8 p.m. in 106 Pickard Hall.

25 Tuesday

CRAFT STUDIO: A five-week ceramic dinnerware workshop will be Tuesdays from 6:30-9 p.m. Cost: \$24 students and their families; \$30 faculty, staff, their families and public. A five-week darkroom workshop in basic black-and-white photography will be Tuesdays from 6:30-9 p.m. Cost: \$28 students and their families; \$33 faculty, staff, their families and public. Classes are held in 203 Brady Commons. Call 882-2889.

MSA SPECIAL EVENT: Comedian Vic Henley will perform at 8 p.m. in Memorial Union Lounge.

26 Wednesday

CRAFT STUDIO: A five-week stained glass workshop will be Wednesdays from 6:30-9 p.m. for copper foil sessions and from 2-5:30 p.m. for the intermediate session. Cost: \$24 students and their families; \$30 faculty, staff, their families and community. A five-week darkroom workshop in basic black-and-white photography will be Wednesdays from 6:30-9 p.m. Cost: \$28 students and their families; \$33 faculty, staff, their families and community. Classes are held in 203 Brady Commons. Call 882-2889.

PROVOST: Provost Lois DeFleur will have open office hours for faculty, staff and students from 3-5 p.m. in 114 Jesse Hall.

MSA FILM: The "Omen" Trilogy — "The Omen," rated R, "Damien, Omen II," rated R, and "The Final Conflict," rated R, — will be shown at 6 p.m. in Ellis Aud. Cost: \$1, students admitted free.

EXHIBITS

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: The drawings and paintings of Collette Cochran will be on display through Oct. 20 in 203 Brady Commons. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 3-5 p.m. Sundays.

JESSE HALL DISPLAY CASE: "Student Life at Mizzou, 1930-35," a collection of photos and memorabilia, will be on display through Oct. 31.

FINE ARTS GALLERY: "Current Trends in Painting: William Quinn, Kathleen Kuchar and Patrick McFarlin" will be on display through Nov. 3 in 125 Fine Arts Center. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays.

BRADY COMMONS GALLERY: Serigraphy and sculpture by Scott Klein will be on display Oct. 24-Nov. 3 in 203 Brady Commons. Hours are from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 3-5 p.m. Sundays.

ELLIS LIBRARY EXHIBIT: The election cartoons of John T. McClutcheon, 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 on the first floor of Ellis Library.

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