A new search committee will soon be established to consider candidates for the position of UMSL chancellor as the search for a new chancellor at that time had been reconsidered but that a list of new candidates is now needed.

Former Chancellor Joseph R. Hartley was originally selected as chancellor from the list but resigned March 7, 1974.

The announcement was made following a meeting of President Ratchford with a group of faculty, student and administrative leaders on the St. Louis campus Tuesday, April 9.

The president added that within the next week he will be given a list of names of six faculty, four administrators and four student leaders from which to select seven campus members of the search committee. The president would appoint a person from the University-wide administration as the eighth committee member.

According to one faculty member, no new faculty will be added for the physics program. Both programs are subject to the president's discretion. Some members of the chemistry program, with others to be added for the physics program, will be applied to the additional students estimated to be small, consisting of six representatives for the search committee, but were unable to satisfactorily agree on the requirements for choosing the representatives set by the President.

Ernie Turner, interim Chancellor, said, "When the President comes on Tuesday, it is hoped that a compromise can be reached so that faculty representatives can be struck.

Robert E. Smith, former Director of the Office of Public Information.

Bob Smith dies; OPI Director

Robert E. Smith, Assistant to the Chancellor and Director of the UMSL Office of Public Information, died in his home Monday, April 15, 1974 of an apparent heart attack.

He was a reporter for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat for five years, after working as a reporter for the Associated Press. He served with the United States Air Force World War II intelligence and public relations operations. He received his Bachelors degree in journalism from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1941. He was born in a small northern Illinois town, Shabbona, Ill.

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Supernatural, ocean geology among summer courses

Several new courses on unusual subjects will be among the offerings this year during the UMSL summer session and intersessions. Courses in marine biology, ocean geology and the world of the supernatural are among the 200 courses in more than 20 academic areas UMSL summer students will be taking.

Most undergraduate and master's courses in the summer session, which opens June 14 and concludes August 2, will be available for both day division and Evening College students. UMSL's summer curriculum includes course work in all departments of the College of Arts and Sciences, which offers programs in biology, art, economics, English, foreign languages, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology, physical sciences and other areas. Both the School of Business Administration and the School of Education will present a variety of programs on the University-wide administration.

New degree programs in chemistry and physics

Frank Watson

The University of Missouri Board of Curators has tentatively approved new graduate degree programs in physics and chemistry for the UMSL campus.

The master of science in chemistry is designed primarily for students in the St. Louis chemical industry and high school chemistry teachers who wish to study on the graduate level and work full-time.

This program is the first to provide St. Louis students with the opportunity to earn a master's degree in chemistry while attending school in the evening on a part-time basis. In addition, a curriculum will be offered to those who wish to work full-time for their degree. Part-time students will be able to complete the required 30 credit hours in five semesters. Those enrolled full-time will require only three semesters for their degree.

The master of Science in physics is designed for scientists employed by local industry who are interested in raising their employment level or increasing their proficiency. Those taking the program will also be qualified to teach physics at the junior college level. The 36 credit hours will carry a strong emphasis on applied physics.

No new faculty will be required for the chemistry program, and no new courses will be necessary. Courses currently offered in connection with the bachelor's and doctoral programs will be applied to the master's.

Costs of the new programs are estimated to be small, consisting mainly of supplies and equipment for the additional students.

Two new 400-level courses will be added for the physics program, with others to be added later.

The first year all students working for a master's in physics will take the same courses, but will have a choice their second year of applied or theoretical concentrations.

The chemistry program has received full accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the organization that accredited UMSL's Ph.D. program in chemistry.

Both programs are subject to final confirmation in the University Academic Plan. The Plan is expected to reach the University's Board of Curators some time in May.

Interim Chancellor emeritus C. Hartley. Turner made the following statement on the passing of Smith: "The passing of Robert Smith represents a personal sorrow to the chancellor and a major loss to UMSL. Mr. Smith was one of the most able and effective people I've ever known and completely dedicated and loyal to this campus and to those with whom he associated. "Although not a faculty member, I can imagine no one more important to the campus or one who will be more missed by it." Smith is survived by his wife Sue, and their only child, Mrs. Ahtz M. Faubold.

Constantine told the Current that no immediate plans have been made to fill Smith's post.
Summer courses varied

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summer session, will include several unusual options this year. The pre-summer session designed for those able to attend classes during late May and early June, will feature a laboratory course in marine biology at the Lerner Marine Station in Bimini, Bahamas, as well as a geology field course whose students will travel to Florida to study formations on beaches and the ocean bottom.

A post-summer session course, open to those free to attend class during two weeks in August, will center on "The Concept of the Paranormal." Or, as one of the students said, through the philosophy department, this course will examine such phenomena as extrasensory perception, the appearance of "possessions" of a body by a disembodied mind, and the question of natural vs. supernatural.

St. Louis area students enrolled at other campuses of the university or at other universities or colleges may attend the UMSL summer session by certification, with no transcript necessary. Those interested must complete visiting student applications with certification by their respective deans or registrars that they are good students and may enroll in approved course work. This procedure applies only to undergraduate course work.

Fees for the summer session and for books and supplies may be paid with Master Charge or BankAmerica credit cards. Additional information on the UMSL summer session and intersections is available from the Director of Admissions.

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Car pool program information available

In an attempt to provide every interested UMSL student with car pool information, the Office of Student Activities is including a card in each full registration packet asking the student to indicate their desires concerning receiving car pool information. All students marking "yes" on the card will receive a computer printout listing the names and phone numbers of all students living within a fixed area of the applicant who also indicated "yes" on the carpool card.

Persons, who for some reason, do not get this card in their registration packet, may pick one up at the Office of Student Activities 262 University Center until Friday August 30, 1974.

Those students who pre-regis­ter will receive the carpool printout in early August before classes start and therefore can form car pools early. Those who register during regular registration will not receive car pool information until approximately two weeks after classes begin.

All people who have purchased the individual parking permit and who wish to form car pools may receive a full refund of their money by returning the individ­ual permit and registering their car pools at the UMSL Police Office before the end of the first month of classes.

This year, as last, all car pools with three or more registered members will have reserved parking until 3:30 pm each day in Garage B behind the University Center.

All questions concerning the car pool program should be referred to the Office of Student Activities.

UMSL to study state's criminal justice workers

UMSL has received a $23,778 grant from the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council (MLEAC) to conduct a survey on the educational and employment levels of criminal justice personnel state-wide.

The comprehensive inventory will be directed by Dr. Gordon E. Misner, director of UMSL's Administration of Justice Program, and administered by the Missouri Extension Division. Completion of the project is expected by June 30 of this year.

Dr. Misner said the inventory is designed to provide the MLEAC with data on the educational and training levels of Missouri's 14,000 criminal justice workers. The first application of the data will be in planning for the 1975 fiscal year.

"We actually know very little about justice workers' skills, their levels of training, and the educational gaps they feel," Dr. Misner said. He said the survey will include information on personnel in all categories of the justice system (police, prosecu­tion, courts, etc.) and at all organizational levels (managerial, middle management, operational, etc.).

The survey will provide data about the local and present justice personnel, and about the general nature of their assignments, profiles drawn from this data, Dr. Misner said, "will materially aid in making planning judgments about manpower investment choices."

Survey data will be collected by regional staffs of the MLEAC, in cooperation with the University of Missouri extension agents throughout the state. An extension coordinator of the project will be Dr. Frederick C. Brechtler, assistant dean of extension for arts and sciences.

Central Council to meet

The Central Council will hold a meeting this Sunday at 3:30 pm in Room 121 J.C. Penney Building. The meeting will be the first under the new officers elected in the recent student government elections. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect committee chairmen and tentatively decide what programs and goals Central Council will deal with during the next year.
Another collection of photographs, the Arthur Preisler collection, portrays scenes from the more affluent days of St. Louis history. Preisler, who was a physician, took many of the pictures himself and acquired some of the older photos from his family. There are pictures from the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904, Proetz family outings, and the air shows of 1930 and 1923.

The photo collection of the Manuscript Division is available for viewing by UMSL students and faculty any day from 8 am to 5 pm. "We also lend out the mounted photos to education majors who are student teachers and are interested in using the photos in their classes," said Cortinovis. "And a lot of teachers from schools in the UMSL area have borrowed photographs for their classes too."}

Along with the two photo collections, the Manuscript Division contains a lot of printed historical information. The Callaway Papers are a collection of published materials from Ernest and De- smond Callaway. Ernest Calla- way was a labor organizer for the Teamsters Union, and De- smond was the first black woman to be elected to the Missouri State Legislature. Their papers consist of correspondence information on their work with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and pamphlets and literature from the civil rights campaigns of the 1960's.

Other printed material includes all of the transactions of the Academy of Science of St. Louis from 1859 to 1958, and the autobiography of a black educator who rose from the backwoods of Alabama to become the first president of Lincoln University in Jefferson City.

"I'd like to stress that all of our materials is original rather than secondary like that of most libraries," said Cortinovis. "Most of the pictures that Preisler took are about strikes that occurred in St. Louis. Preisler was a social reformer and the State Secretary for the Missouri Socialist Party. He had a fine German camera, so whenever the Socialists were sponsoring a strike or a demonstration, Preisler would go out there with his camera and start shooting pictures."

Preisler never missed a shot. When the International Ladies Garment Workers Union staged a strike, he was there. It was the first strike in the United States, in which women took an active role, and the ladies were not welcomed by the police. As the women walked with signs saying, "We would go out sweats, clearance, dope, conditions," police intervened, pushing the women to the ground.

"The next day when they were questioned about their actions, the women claimed that the women had fallen to the ground, and that the police were only trying to help the ladies to their feet," said Cortinovis with a look of disbelief.

Another picture that Preisler captured for his collection was of the National Guard who had sta- tioned themselves in the park across from the City Hall during the Socialist Parade in 1934. The parade was held by the Ameri- can Workers Union with hopes of calling attention to the plight of the unemployed. Instead, it stirred up attention from the military.

"Although it is not unusual today, demonstrations and pro- test marches were almost un- heard of in those days," said Cortinovis. "And then you must take into account that some of these parades did become vio- lent."

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"The Committee for the En- vironment is a relatively new UMSL organization formed this year. One of the first directions the group wants to follow is to develop as an information dis- pensing organization on any environmental issue or problem. They have connections with several environmental information sources and can make referrals for more facts on such issues as the Meramec Dam or air pollu- tion. One of their sources for scientific facts is the Committee for Environmental Information."

The group would also like to work on projects on campus, such as the location of parking garages and soil erosion around Bugg Lake. Emphasis will also be placed on local and area problems, although the group can and will support issues on any level.

"The Committee for the En- vironment will be attempting to pool the talents and resources of other interested groups on cam- pus, such as the Armadillo Protection League. The Commit- tee does have faculty support. The only limiting factor is the degree of student participation.

One present interest of the group is lead poisoning in ducks caused by lead shot. They are also building an energy facts sheet, to be distributed in the future, on how to conserve energy and cut down on pollution."

If anyone wants to lend support to the Committee for the Environment, or is simply in need of some information, they can contact the group through their mailbox in University Cen- ter, or by calling Doug Ziegler at 781-7287, or Rose Carafell at 725-1924.

"We are interested in collecting material on all women's groups, including lesbian groups, political groups, pacifist groups, and unions," said Cor- tinovis. "I happen to think that the women's movement of the '70's is very important, and a historian and an archivist has to be able to decide what should be saved of contemporary material as well as from historical ma- terial."
Monday, April 22, marks the opening of "Freek Week" on the UMSL campus. The week of special activities is sponsored by the People's Band, the Armadillo Protection League, Peace and Freedom Party, Youth Internationa­ l Party, and Poets & Painters for Immediate Nuclear War.

Freek Week leaders, marked by their silk-screened T-shirts, will be responsible for the following events: opening ceremonies, Wednesday, April 24, 3 p.m., J.C. Penney Center; treasure hunt for a pound of treasure hidden somewhere on campus.

Monday's "events" will include: opening ceremonies, People's Band concert, sing-up for the global tournament, and the 1st clue given for location of the hidden pound.

Tuesday is Plant day and the last day to sign up for the global tournament. Plants will be planted in the cubical plants in the back of the U-center lounge, and free flowers will be given away on campus. Also, there will be a band on the hill, the Gurella Theatre and the 2nd clue to the treasure hunt.

Wednesday will be a guest speaker in Room 130 of J.C. Penney who will discuss imprisonment. UPW, Women's Groups, Young Socialists, Workers' League & SDS. The third clue to the treasure hunt will also be given at that time.

Thursday is Art Day, consisting of poetry and music on the hill. The fourth clue to the treasure hunt will also be given at that time.

Friday will be a joint-rolling contest, tricycle race and a band on the hill.

Saturday there will be an im­ pression rally and a Peace and Freedom party coffee house.

Kathy Schaefer

While most people are concerned about the violence of crime today, few are given the real desire to help prevent it. Any UMSL student, age twenty-one or older, who has an interest to learn how to become involved in the Volun­ teers in Correction program created and operates the State Board of Probation and Parole.

There are three aspects to this program, each aimed at helping people on probation. It helps these people, who are pri­ marily between the ages of 17 and 25, adjust more adequately to their environment, thus avoiding further trouble which might lead to another correctional institution.

The largest portion of the program began two years ago. In it a volunteer works with the client on a one-to-one basis, one or more hours a week. The volunteer is assigned to a regular probation officer who selects a client that he feels will get the most benefit from the interests, skills and personality of the volunteer. The volunteer is perfectly free to specify a particular type of client he would prefer (or not) to work with.

The other two parts of the program are just getting underway. One is called the Life Skills Program, a kind of tutorial program in reading, writing, budgeting, and other economical or special areas of knowledge that a volunteer might have. The third area that volunteers might be interested in is working on the monthly newsletter, Volunteer Newsletter.

There are four offices in different areas of the city; volunteers may choose the office they would rather work from. The central office, in the downtown area is at 900 Cherry Street. The north office is at Kingshighway and Natural Bridge. The south office is at Grand and Arsenal and 1500 Big Bend is the location of the county office.

Volunteers can be in any discipline, but students in edu­ cation, psychology, sociology, and administration of justice might be especially interested in this program. Volunteers are asked to remain in the program at least a year. For more information or to obtain an application call Cynthia McKin­ ney, 453-5795, or the Board of Probation and Parole, Phillips, Helieff or Steven German, 621-0280.

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Joint-rolling, tricycle races
Student apathy examined

Walt Jaszek

Living is easy with eyes closed. This is why the majority of professors think so," a USML freshman confided just recently, "that I've been doing is just recent. "I could have been doing so for the past few years earlier. "When asked about his interest in current political de- nis, he scowled: "Well, for one thing, I wouldn't mean something. The late 60's and 70's were a time when students actually cared and spoke out and took action. And when students actually cared and spoke out and took action, he sighed, with a look of "Those were the days" sweeping his expression.

His perspective of campus life of a few years ago could conceivably be contested. And it would be his mark them up at typical on the USML campus: this is the one, the two, the Post-Dispatch called simply grade-conscious with students who are "show-offers," and detestable."

More likely than not, the USML student is different from the USML of 1965.

Still, his words are at least partially accurate in that there is a noticeable change on the college campus. Within a few years, "student unrest" has fermented into a state of apathy and simultaneous passiveness.

The media has picked up on polls that indicate that the average American college student is less active in political and social issues, and has become outspoken and more complacent. So the media's headlines scream: "New Quiet on the Country's Campuses", "Flame of Violence Rekindled "With Grades Go Their Goal, the Student Unrest at East Carolina University after basic generalization is that the most conservative of these new trends are treated as if the hideous red Hyde has returned in the guise of Dr. Straw in "It looks," one editorial ar- ticle explained. "The world of contemporary education is turning to normal." This is one book is fright- ening. But so is a student body that considers coolness and silence a wise path.

One can only hope that it is indeed, only "disillusionment" that will carry the new atmosphere. Certainly aware- ness, concern, and involvement are not totally dead. It was always the concern, the issue of that truly matter, more than the "unrest."

The United States of America United Nations representative, was St. Louis resident, the head鸦t writer that as a man very much concerned with Newton, "the man been upset by the police in one of the Chicago riots in the late 60's. This was a tense incident... and I can see how this type of incident changes people from opening up, getting involved..."

"But, Burgess added, "that doesn't stop me from being a student in this atmosphere at this college."

Within a few years, "student unrest" has fermented into a state of apathy and simultaneous passiveness.

The modern college campus should not be a place of playing drums and gonging to the rhythm of music. It is, indeed, only about 1 per cent of the students go to parties and waste their money on social activities. The fun that is supposed to take place between fraternities and sororities was destroyed by the fighting of signs, shoes, and the useless destruction of property. The cheating and bending of rules that took place did nothing but destroy the idea of Greek Week. As a Greek I am sorry to say that this year's Greek Week was a big farce. I hope amends are made to assure next year's Greek Week turns out the way it's supposed to.

Tom Lohnemoller

The great Shoe Store rip-off

One of the biggest flags on campus is the real University Shoe Store controver- sry. Many students feel that our shoes are overpriced. How do you respond to this?

"Well, Tom it's like this. We buy our shoes from the manufactur- erset. This is why we buy back the shoes at 25 per cent of the purchase price and then resell them for only 90 per cent of the original price.

"But previously you've claim- ed a profit of only 1 per cent. Am I mistaken?"

"Yes we have, but a 1 per cent profit is nothing. That is the key word. For example, the manufacturer paid $100 for a pair of shoes. He is then able to sell it for $1000.00 annually in salary. Of course, we pay the University to collect the same and our ten student employees collect about $500,000. So that's $200,000 in salaries that we must pay. And then the customers buy $100,000 worth of shoes and other goodies is shone by the employees each year which must be closed. Only 80% of the and the beggars took $4,000 worth of shoes. The remaining $5,000,000 must be distributed to stockholders. After we pay our bills our profit is only 1 per cent."

"I see. Well what have you done to insure low prices?"

"Our basic plan is to try to insure that we have a total monopoly in supplying the shoes. Besides, it's difficult to estimate how much the shoe stores would charge if they were to charge the same price."

"Why, I already own a shoe store."

"That's that being inconsider- ate of the students? Many go without shoes for weeks because they can't afford."

"Quite right. We deliberately work to avoid this. "Our basic goal is to keep up our progress," we say. "We have to pay these prices anyway, so we figure we can better have saved old shoes."

"But many of the old shoes are unsuitable for use."

"That's true. But if you happen to be around the Intramural Field this past Saturday there are only a few of the new shoes that were basted at the officials during the "Greek Games."

Letters to the Editor

A big farce

Dear Editor:
The end of another fun and fantastic time came about on Saturday, April 6. Greek Week 1974 was a total disaster in an effort to unify UMSL Greek organizations. The full idea of Greek Week was lost in fighting and useless bickering over point-less things. The fun that is supposed to take place between fraternities and sororities was destroyed by the fighting of signs, shoes, and the useless destruction of property. The cheating and bending of rules that took place did nothing but destroy the idea of Greek Week. As a Greek I am sorry to say that this year's Greek Week was a big farce. I hope amends are made to assure next year's Greek Week turns out the way it's supposed to.

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Greek In-fighting

Dear Editor:
Did you see that? "She didn't unbutton her dress!" "Why didn't you yell when we knew our team came in first?" "We've got to make sure that our team came in first place, can you identify the winning per- son?" "Our pyramid was built faster than their pyramid."

If happened to be around the Intramural Field this past Saturday these are only a few of the statements that were basted at the officials during the "Greek Games."

The Judges

A great loss

We deeply regret the loss of a good friend, the Current, Robert E. Smith, director of the Office of Public Affairs, who served on the University Senate Publications Committee for many years, helping to select the Current's leadership and offering advice and assistance. He was concerned about com- munications on campus, and was deeply committed to UMSL.

The immediate display of emo- tions by college men and women was unbelievable! If a boxing ring had been available a knockdown drag out fight could have served to determine the winner of the women's games as well as served to top off a day of intense anger and arguments.

A group of eight judges gathered together at 8:30 Sunday morning only to be criticized by Greek members for disagree- ments in the rules which had been written by other Greeks. The judges were given another 15-minute review and the Greeks failed to clarify the regulations and in turn the Greeks were blamed for the confusion. If the authors of the rules could not resolve the conflict, how could the judges resolve the mess when they only volunteered to officiate for a fee of $250 a game's right.

Supposedly college fraternities and sororities have been design- ed to promote brotherhood and fellowship among the Greek organizations as well as within the individual chapters. Now ask us why we don't belong to a Greek organization?

The Judges

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Dave Brubeck, jazz musician and composer, and his sons will be featured in a concert to be held at The Ambassador, 7th and Louist, at 8 pm on Saturday, April 20.

The first part of the program will be the world premiere of "The Gates of Justice," an original cantata by Dave Brubeck. Featured performers will be the composer and his three sons, McHenry Beattie, bass-baritone, Harold Orbach and the Washington University Singers under the direction of Dr. Orland Johnson.

The second part of the program will be "Two Generations of Brubeck," a Jazz Concert featuring Dave Brubeck and his sons Darius, Chris and Dan. Newswise recently stated, "A couple of years ago Brubeck's eldest son, Darius, now 26 and also a pianist and composer, proposed that Dave's old trio join in a concert tour with the Darius Brubeck Ensemble, a contemporary jazz group. Members include Dave's youngest son, Chris, 21, on electric bass and trombone, and Danny, 18, on drums.

But Brubeck didn't expect it to work," recalls Dave, now silver-haired at 53. "And it didn't." The ensemble members played more like the sort of bands than an integrated group."

For other father most things I suggested were completely unacceptable."

Free transportation will be provided guests making advance dinner reservations at The Garage to permit them to depart a little from the norm and do an audience review. Comers the nearest Narrator was a flop. He kept his lines, mainly because he was in the wrong theatre and was narrating the wrong movie. It was an interstellar effort, and the audience was very distracting. There was another Narrator from another world, but his voice didn't carry. I barely knew he was happening on the screen.

The Lady With The Crying Kid came in at the height of the performance of the evening. Just when the Kid would cain: down the hedges and the tale of the gleaning, the Kid would shut up. I'm going to be the shrewdest critic in the theater, and I'm afraid to do other people's work."

The movie had a good story, the characters are major, and the theme music had just begun when the first of the Late Comers began to filter in. "I can't watch a damn thing, Mar: that?" A bad lead-in line for the first Late Comer. "Where the hell is a seat? Do you want to sit here or further up front? DAMMIT Get off my foot!"

The dialogue was beginning to pick up. The Late Comers did their little shuffle into their seats, blocking out a mere third of the movie in the process. A good block, such as the unforgettable half-hour stance of Irving and Zelda Schmutz in "Low Pantz Driller," can be a truly beauti: ful thing. This fellow, however, just didn't measure up. Bad directing, (they made it better), and very poor scripting, (the movie's di: logue is marked very clearly). The Late Comer's performance was a total disappointment.

The next major sequence involved The Narrator. A good Narrator, with a deeper voice and very suspense scene in the movie, was the most important thing I could have."

A remarkable, and the variety of effects he was able to produce was astounding. On "Alberta Bound" for example, his acous: tic guitar sounded very like a double bass. During times, he executed long passages of diffi: cult mandolin-style picking. Yet despite such virtuosity, Cle: ment's playing was never obtuse.

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Michael Jackson, refugee from the "live five," thumbs up a wall of sound on bass that could be misconstrued for a taxing squadron of B-52's, were it not complemented by his energized soprano. On an upcoming tour, Jackson will be accompanied by no less than a dozen Japanese roadies, whose only responsibility will be to plug in his amps. To digress, Jackson has had difficulty recruiting roadies. Seventeen have been electrocuted in past concerts, when Jackson's wattage demands exceeded the capacity of the local hydro-electric plant. Consequently, U.S. and British roadies have blacklisted mighty MJ, and he has resorted to hiring ex-hippie pilots, former bonzo officers, and condemned criminals.

If anyone has doubts about their vocal ability, take a look at the cover picture. Don't know if Kren and Donny's mike stands are INVITED TO THE FLOOR! While Karen does snatch the gleam on the opening cut, "Hot to Trot With What's Hot!" Huronace Osmund holds his own on such highlights as "Skele-Money, Maker, " 'It's High Time' and "Momma, I Know You Ain't No Street-Walker, But I Sure Do Like the Way You Strut Your Stuff." Don't be misled to think the all the kid can do is raise hell. He can trenchantly come together to an aching vamp in Savannah with the tear-jerking, "Zig-A-Zig-Ah, Dirty Dolphin." But you can't deny it, Donny shines brightest when he's loud and proud. The title cut, "MD 20/20," showcases his brutal vocal attack and lyrical brilliance. A fifty-dollar coupon to White Castle and a free undercoat to the girl who can sit still when he sings: "I was born in a Dixie cup Down on Burrr-bun Street, Folks round big Chi' say he kicks like a mule. But good grapes honey, That box sure tastes sweet."

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SCHUMER, performed by the University Chorus and Wind Ensemble, will be the second half of the afternoon program. The text of the piece is based on selections from poetry by Walt Whitman.

"Celebrations!" will be performed again at Chest Church Cathedral for the annual Flower Festival on Sunday, April 28 at 1:30 p.m. The University Chorus will also be participating in the music festivities at 1:30 p.m.
**Trivia corner**

1. Who from the St. Louis Blues holds record for most goals scored in one game?
2. What school did Katharine Ross go to in “The Graduate”?
3. What is the official song of Missouri?
4. What is carved on W.C. Fields’s tombstone?
5. Who played the two astronauts in “2001: Space Odyssey”?
6. What was Agnes Moorehead’s first movie?
7. Who played the devil in “The Exorcist”?
8. Who were Wally Cleaver’s best friends?
9. Name one of the shuttles of the U.S. Enterprise in “Star Trek”?

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1972-73 Athletic Summary

The summary of the 1972-73 Athletic budget was obtained by the Current earlier this semester and shows income and expenditures for athletics during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973. The summary was obtained from the Office of Accounting and is a categorical breakdown of how Athletic funds are spent.

In the income accounting the Student fee of $7.00 per semester accounted for $129,000 of the total $12,000 collected. Fiscal 1971-72 showed an excess of $11,000 which is added on to the following years budget. The head of accounting, Bill Moody, explained to the Current that leftover funds could be carried over from year to year because university regulations require that all money earmarked for athletics must be used for athletic purposes. Other departments in the university return leftover funds back to the general university account. The $5.00 student fee is also returned to a general fund but must also be used to finance student activities.

In the expenditure column, basketball provided the major expense totaling $8,000. The $4,000 under the heading of Administrative and Operational includes salaries and wages for intramural programs along with the Directors account and general operating expenses. The category entitled “other,” shows expenditures that were considered operational and an overall accumulation of lesser expenses.

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*Including Staff Benefits

A lone UMSL tennis player warms up before match play with SIU-Edwardsville. Coach Gene Williams has improved the Rivermen tennis program since becoming head coach in 1970. The Rivermen will host a match with Southeast Missouri State at UMSL on Friday at 9:00 am.

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Jim Shannon

In a baseball season punctuated by bad pitches LIE just threw the Rivermen a spitball. UMSL lost a doubleheader to SIU-Edwardsville last Wednesday, 5-0 and 2-0, before stopping Washington U. Thursday, 7-5, with the aid of six unearned runs.

Bob Frisy carried a no-hitter into the sixth inning, and lost it on a flyball caught by left fielder Billy Graves. To make matters worse, the winning run was scored on a strikeout.

SIU pitcher Nick Baltz stifled the otherwise noisy Rivermen Bats (.304 team average) in coating to a 5-0 win in the first game of the doubleheader. Steve Earnhart continued to give the Cougars strong pitching in the second game, but finally ran into some competition from UMSL.

ABC Park, the home away from home for the Rivermen until their own brand new field dries out, if it ever does, has no outfield fence, only a drainage ditch full of water. Before the game the coaches and umpires agreed any ball traveling through the ditch would be a ground rule double.

"But I thought if the ball was in the air you played it," said UMSL coach Fred Nelson.

Graves must have had similar thoughts. He leaped across the ditch to catch Pat Peterson's long drive, and the umpires called it a double. That put runners on second and third with one out.

After getting the next batter on a pop-up, Frisy retired the side with a strikeout. Except that the ball slipped by catcher Mark Slonich and rolled to the screen. Score one run for the Cougars. SIU's only other run scored on an infield error before Frisy finally retired the side for good.

Last Wednesday was a bad day for the Rivermen. Above (left) a Rivermen player is out by a stride at first base. (Right) Cougar runner appears to beat the throw to the plate. SIU won both games of the doubleheader, 5-0, 2-0.

U. City's Shannon signs with UMSL

Lamont Shannon, University City High School's outstanding playmaking guard, has signed a letter of intent to enroll at UMSL, it was announced Tuesday by Chuck Smith, UMSL athletic director and head basketball coach.

Shannon helped University City to a 23-4 record, including a tie for the Suburban South Conference championship. The 6-foot, 180-pound guard scored 14 points per game while grabbing an average of five rebounds. Joe Mimlitz, University City head coach, describes Shannon as "an extremely dedicated and hard-working young man. I know it's said often, but Lamont worked very hard to become a good basketball player and he's capable of being an asset to any collegiate program. I'm sure Coach Smith and his staff will be proud of Shannon, both as a player and a student," Mimlitz said.

Shannon, the first player to sign with UMSL for next year, was named to the second team All-Suburban South Conference squad. "There's no doubt that Shannon is a capable basketball player," Smith said. "We were very impressed with the improvement he showed not only from his junior to senior year, but also through this season. He's just beginning to blossom as a player and he's indicated a strong determination to be a very good college player." Smith lists "good scoring ability, aggressive defense, quickness and good physical strength" as Shannon's best basketball assets.

Shannon, who will graduate in the upper half of his class, plans to major in business at UMSL.

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