Barnes wins again

Sharon Kubatzky
editor-in-chief

Greg Barnes has been re-elected Student Association president for the upcoming year.

Two referendums, dealing with the lobbying group MoPIRG and civil rights, both passed easily.

A third referendum, questioning voters about student activity fees, had not been completely tallied at Current press time.

Barnes received 539 votes or about 60 percent. His challenger, Ken Meyer, won 363 votes.

Shelton got 461 votes to Susan Kramer's 432 votes. Each led at various times during the ballot tabulation.

The entire Students for Action ticket won. Barnes said he was "ecstatic."

"Especially for Hillary," he added, "and the fact that our ticket won every seat, that shows the voters approve of the approaches we've used this year and they want to see more."

Shelton said he was "really excited" about the win. He said he felt students want more emphasis on improved bookstore and cafeteria services, and that divestiture would be a priority.

In the race for assembly seats, students competed in seven divisions. No candidates filed in the education, optometry and nursing divisions, so those winning seats were all write-in candidates.

In the Arts and Science division, seven students were elected.

One third referendum, dealing with student government, campus affairs and sports, was elected vice president.

Winners were Richard Klemperman Jr., 152 votes; Janet Wieclaw, 151; Pamela Schenier, 148; Diana Kapustien-Hester, 143; Paula Gathright, 136; James Green, 122.

One other student received votes but was not elected. John Womer received 24 votes.

In the graduate division, Earl Clay (seven votes), and Steven Wolfe (five votes) ran for four seats. Both were elected, along with two write-in candidates who each received two votes. The write-in winners' names in this division were not available at Current press time.

See "Elections," page 5

Kimack selected editor

Dan Kimack has been selected Current editor for the 1985-86 school year.

Kimack has worked for the Current for 2½ years. He has served as sports writer, assistant sports editor and most recently, sports editor.

Kimack said he would like to build on the tradition of service to UMSL students, "if not better than, as well as, any other college newspaper in the state," he said. He said he would like to provide increased coverage of student government, campus affairs and insightful investigative reporting.

Kimack is a senior English major. In addition to his work for the Current, he has written for the Suburban News Bureau for two years.

Kimack was selected by the UMSL Student Publications Committee, which held interviews earlier this month.

CAR PUSH: Members of UMSL's fraternities show off their muscles in the car push event during Greek Games. The games were part of the annual Greek Week, which took place last week.

in this issue

Wake up!

KWMU will host "Morning Edition" when the radio show comes to St. Louis.

Observations

Students can get star struck at UMSL's observatory, which often is open to the public.

Finally

Worried about exams? UMSL Counseling Service director Bob Carr says that's normal.

Winners

Two UMSL athletic standouts have been named the Current's "Athletes of the Year."

No AC 'til May

Florence Tipton
ass. news editor
Chuck Wiethop
ass. news editor

Are you wondering why UMSL has had no air conditioning during the recent heat spell? The reason is that Physical Plant is trying to save the university some money.

According to Paul Elsea, director of Physical Plant, the university will be charged a higher rate for the entire month of April if the air conditioners are turned on before the end of the month. He said that for its large customers, Union Electric has a policy of charging a high fee for electricity usage above a peak level. Turning the air-conditioning on would push the university's electricity demand beyond the parameters, he said.

Elsea estimated that not using the air-conditioning is saving UMSL $14,000 to $15,000.

Elsea said that the air conditioning will be turned on in
Jerome Jones appointed to visiting professorship

Chuck Willthop, art editor

Jerome Jones, superintendent of the University Public Schools, will be a visiting professor at UMSL for the next two years according to a recommendation from Chancellor Arnold B. Grombahn. Grombahn said that the position is a part-time one and will not interfere with Jones duties with the University Public Schools. Jones will receive $17,000 per year. Grombahn said that the money for the visiting professorship is being provided by an anonymous donation to the university for specific purposes.

Grombahn said, "I regard this as the most favorable appointment for both the University Public Schools." He said that this will strengthen the relationship that UMSL has with the city schools.

This summer, Jones will teach a graduate class in the School of Education. The class is being added to the original summer schedule. William Franzen, dean of the School of Education, said that the class would cover the areas of the superintendent of large urban school systems. The class will be for the graduate students of the School of Education and will count for graduate credit, he said; Franzen added that the class might also be of interest to graduate students in political science or public policy administration because of the public policy issues involved.

Jones will be associated with the Center for Metropolitan Studies at UMSL during the following fall and spring semesters. He will be working on a report on the St. Louis School desegregation case.

Before coming to St. Louis, Jones was the superintendent of the St. Louis School District in Connecticut. He earned his doctorate at the Graduate School of Education at Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey.

ABC schedules study sessions
The Associated Black Colleges, with support from several other organizations, will sponsor two Bank of America study sessions during the finals preparation period. The study sessions will take place in the Summit lounge. They’ll be held next Tuesday and Wednesday. All students are welcome to attend.

The event is co-sponsored by Pepsi Cola, Domino’s Pizza, and Alpha fraternity, the UMSL Student Association and the Women’s Center.

New plan to reduce taxable income

The University of Missouri-St. Louis has announced a new plan to reduce taxable income for University employees. The plan will be implemented and maintained by deducting premiums from gross pay before the employee’s tax bracket and with further details about the plan.

Each employee will be contacted with additional details about the program, and group meetings will be held to discuss the effects of the change.

The Navy

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LSAT class planned

In anticipation of the LSAT exam, the Department of Student Financial Aid plans to offer a LSAT class this summer. The course will be held at various locations this summer beginning the week of June 1.

For more information about the course or registration, call Joe Williams on Thursday, April 25. The conference is being held on Thursday, April 25. The conference is being held.

Continuing Education at UMSL is offering the Law School Admission Test Preparation Courses, in anticipation of the exams to be given on June 17. The course will be held on Saturday, May 8, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the South Campus.

The course will also include discussions of admission requirements, the Paralegal Studies Admission Test, the four-year LSAT curriculum, and other information.

Everyone who attends the workshop will have the opportunity to participate in an experience designed to provide an awareness of what it is like to attend optometry school. They will participate in optometric laboratory exercises, clinical testing methods, and optometric patient care.

Advance registration is required. For more information about the workshop, call 533-4625.

Television rating to be held here
St. Louis television news directors, including representatives from KSDK, KMOV, KTVI, KETC and KDNL television stations, will participate in an annual meeting sponsored by the St. Louis Chapter of the National Association of Television Arts and Sciences at UMSL on Thursday, April 25. The conference is being sponsored by the University Television Club.

The session will be held in the American Cablevision Access Studio in Lucas Hall. It will be taped by UMSL broadcasting students for distribution to other schools in the area.

Mayor’s scholarship now available
Applications are now being accepted for the St. Louis Mayor’s Scholarship. The award will cover the recipient’s incidental fees for fall and winter undergraduate studies of the upcoming academic year.

Applications must fulfill the following qualifications:

- They must be residents of Missouri and full or part-time undergraduate students at UMSL who have earned a minimum of 40 cumulative grade point averages for 24 hours of graded coursework.
- They must provide evidence of having a commitment to public service in the city of St. Louis, and must submit a statement describing their commitment to serving the community and their plans for applying their university education in the area of public service.
- They must provide evidence of their academic ability and potential for public service by presenting a minimum of three letters of recommendation, one of which must be from a faculty member at UMSL.
- Each completed application will be selected for a personal interview by I. J. P. Alters from the Office of Student Financial Aid and the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Financial Aid.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 209, Woods Hall.

Premiums that can be deducted from Social Security benefits at retirement. The program is optional, and each employee must decide whether to participate.

"I anticipate that at least 95 percent of the University’s employees will elect to participate," Hutchinson said. The program is effective June 1.

Each employee will be contacted with additional details about the program, and group meetings will be held to discuss the effects of the change.
Parking violation fines to be increased this fall

Jack Gorne

If you're one of those drivers who frequently violate campus traffic regulations, thinking you'll get off easily by paying only a small fine, watch out! There's a surprise in store for you: because next semester some of these fines will be substantially higher.

Beginning this fall, the penalty for parking without a permit or for improperly parked vehicles will jump from $10 to $25, and the fee for improper parking will increase from the present $3 to $10. In addition, failure to properly display a sticker will carry a $10 fine, up from the present $5; and for moving violations, such as speeding or running a stop sign, the penalty will increase from the current $15 to $20.

The fines for parking in a space designated for the handicapped and altering or defacing a parking sticker will not increase from their respective fines of $25 and $50.

"We're not expecting to make a lot of extra money from the new regulations," said UMSL Police Chief William Karabas. "We're hoping for compliance."

We have 3,000 violations a year here," he said. "That takes the time of our officers away from the things they should be doing, like making sure the campus is safe.

Under the current fee structure, according to Karabas, it is possible for students to "play a game" since a parking sticker costs $1, and a student can be ticketed for repeated violations rather than pay a sticker.

The UMSSL Police Department will begin enforcing the parking regulations this fall. Violations will be monitored on a daily basis, and officers will be patrolling the campus to enforce the new regulations.

Nearly five times more women than men expect to earn less than their spouses after college, according to a 1985 Molson Golden College Report, a biennial survey of student attitudes at campuses nationwide.

Fewer than 25 percent of the women answered yes, 7 percent of the men gave the same response.

"Most as many college women as men expect to have a career outside the home," said the Molson Report. "In fact, 88 percent of college women polled said they plan to combine a career with marriage and family."

"Women desire equal and often better pay for equal job positions, but the reality is that often women are paid less than men," said Ted R. Horton, editor of Hofstra University's and a member of the Molson Golden College Report.

Despite expectations of lower salaries, college women seem optimistic about their future prospects. Nearly 25 percent of them expect to have a standard of living equal to or greater than their parents', vs. 85 percent of college men surveyed.

Debate squad finishes with successes

The UMSSL Debate Squad finished the 1984-85 season with a successful year by performances at two national tournaments. At the Pi Kappa Delta national tournament held at Fayetteville, Ark., March 28-29, the UMSSL debate team of Bryan Ford and John Hancock placed third in Cross Examination Debate Association debate. 101 schools attended the national tournament, hosted by the University of California, Davis. Ford and Hancock advanced to the semi-finals of the tournament, losing to the eventual championship team of Steve Wick and Terri McCorkle of Southwestern College of Winfield, Kan.

At the CEDA national debate tournament held at the University of Wyoming, on April 3-7, the UMSSL teams of Ford and Hancock and Frank Nicolazzo and Helaine Henning each completed the season with a success. Hancock advanced to the semi-finals of the tournament, losing to the eventual championship team of Steve Wick and Terri McCorkle of Southwestern College of Winfield, Kan.

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You have a voice in the budget

(Editor's note: The following article was submitted by Jay Felton, student member at the UM Board of Curators.)

When I first went on the Board of Curators as a student representative, nothing was really clear to me. I had no concept of university budgeting and appropriations, and to some extent this is still true. I must say, however, if I had to guess, if I were to be asked to send a message to any college student or politician and be given the opportunity to do so in a way that the lion's share of my words would come from state appropriations. Just how much the college student will contribute this year we will soon know, but the mechanism that set this procedure in motion was established several years ago.

The formal process for next year's budget began in January of last year. Then, interim university President Mel George presented a proposed budget, including a desired level of state funding, at the July curator's meeting. These details were hammered out, the whole "package" was sent to the Coordinating Board, the governor, and to the General Assembly, for their personal perusal and comments. When these arrived at their recommendations, the General Assembly began its hearing and analysis portion of the budget process. After CBHE and the governor finalized their recommended level of funding, they submitted their figures to the General Assembly. Then with all the information, the General Assembly began discussion that will ultimately result in a decision. It is during this process that you are currently in this discussion stage on our next year's budget.

We students are the beneficiaries, the students. It means that each one of us can have a voice in the future of education through the student elections. Students have a ballot to their state representative and state senator. The names and addresses of students will be circulated in your state. They will present a list of their names and addresses to their state representative and state senator. The names and addresses of these office holders will be sent from the library: just look for the Official Manual of the State of Missouri. If only 10 percent of us took the time to drop our General Assembly began its hearing and analysis portion of the budget process. After CBHE and the governor finalized their recommended level of funding, they submitted their figures to the General Assembly. Then with all the information, the General Assembly began discussion that will ultimately result in a decision. It is during this process that you are currently in this discussion stage on our next year's budget.

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The Current has consistently been named one of the best college newspapers in the state of Missouri. Right now, we're looking for students interested in getting practical experience in writing and production.

We're organizing next year's staff, and we would like you to be a part of it. If you're interested in writing, editing, creativity, layout, photography, business, organization, investigative reporting, production, maintenance or anything else you see fit for this publication, the Current needs you.

Please pick up an application at our offices, 1 Blue, Metal Office Building, or call Dan at 553-5174. Help us beat the Maneater — again.
KWMU to host "Morning Edition" broadcasts

More than 2.5 million people throughout the U.S. will hear radio features on St. Louis when "Morning Edition" broadcasts from here September 25, 26 and 27. The award-winning morning-drive news program from National Public Radio airs locally weekdays from 6-8 a.m. on KWMU (FM 81), the radio sta­tion at UMSL.

Normally anchored from Washington, D.C., "Morning Edition" is a top-rated option on nearly 300 NPR stations throughout the country. In making the announcement, Arnold B. Grobman, chancellor, noted that "Morning Edition" has left its broadcast base only a few times — to cover the national Democratic and Republican conven­tions and for special broad­casts from Alaska and Los Angeles.

"The September visit is the first time "Morning Edition" has visited a city at the invitation of a local public radio station. The express purpose of focusing coverage on what is happening in that city," Grobman said. "Its visit to St. Louis results from the combined efforts of KWMU radio, Studio Set, its friends organization; and the State of St. Louis, Inc., an organization created by the Regional Commerce and Growth Association's Marketing Committee to support and ongoing national marketing campaign to attract jobs to bi-state St. Louis.

Bob Edwards, host of the pro­gram, commented: "St. Louis is one of the great cities of the world. I'm looking forward to a real education on the way our team comes in to explore and report upon the city."

Edwards recently received the Edward R. Murrow Award for "editorial excellence" and the 1984 "best performance" award for his reporting in such high technology fields as medical research and elec­tronic, according to Grobman. "Bob is recognized as one of the country's best national correspondents."

"We expect the "Morning Edition" broadcasts to help inform decision-makers elsewhere, of St. Louis' unique potential to attract top talent and to grow in such high technology fields as medical research and electronic; it is a story that must be told," said Gary Cronin, general manager of KWMU.

James O'Flynn, president of the Regional Commerce and Growth Association, noted that such media exposure is vital to the development of jobs for St. Louis.

"The State of St. Louis Pro­nouncement Program generates the leads, and RC&G works to turn them into jobs for the bi-state area," O'Flynn explained. Since last August, the program has developed more than 400 candidate inquiries from businesses with expansion or relocation potential in St. Louis, O'Flynn noted.

KWMU's "Morning Edition" broadcasts are scheduled for the 25th at 6 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.; the 26th at 6 a.m.; and the 27th at 6 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and midnight. The weeknight edition of "America's NewsHour," one of the most respected shows on public radio, will move to Thursday night to make room for "Morning Edition." Additionally, for the ninth year, "Weekend Edition" will broadcast Saturday night.

The 27th will be the only day the station will not broadcast "Morning Edition," in order to provide extensive and focused coverage of events surrounding the upcoming budget resolution which Congress will consider, and the efforts to deal with a large federal deficit. He said, "we will be making a decision, as a country, which will have profound impacts on the future of this country." He said that he was committed to the idea of reducing the deficit, but that the proposed reductions would not achieve the goal.

Danforth said that there would have to be cuts in spending. "There is no way to cut spending after many years without cutting programs which are good," he said. He indicated that all areas, including defense spending, would have to be cut.

Danforth said, "I would put stu­dent aid programs last on my list of things to cut." He added that he would not reject an otherwise acceptable budget package because of the issue of federal student financial aid.

Danforth said that Budget Director David Stockman had changed the original proposals for the restructuring of federal student financial aid eligibility. He said that the maximum annual family income was changed from the original level of $32,500 to $60,000, while the maximum aid level was raised from $4,000 dollars annually to $8,000 per year.

Danforth said, "I am all for stu­dent aid," he said he was against any defined limits because it set a harmful precedent.

After the meeting, Barnes and Shetton confronted Danforth about pending legislation con­cerning the apartheid situation in South Africa.

Afarwards, Barnes said, "I think it was worthwhile to make our presence known and let it be seen that we have opinions on the issues which involve us." Shetton said, "It's always good to find out what our political leaders are thinking about the issues which affect us.

SOPHOMORES

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Thanks again
Yates W. Sanders and Joanne E. Quick
We have changes on campus

Mike Luccak

With this being our last issue, I've decided to focus on specific changes I would like to see made to campus life. Before you begin reading this, I'd like to see if you're on board with some of what I say may be offensive.

A touch of class

First on my agenda for things that need to be changed is the assortment of buildings on campus. Honestly, who wants to go to the J.C. Penney of the University of Missouri-St. Louis? What a stupid name for a building! I mean, if they're not going to have a white sale then they should call the building something else. Maybe they should call it the Primate Center. It's not like the building is smart or anything!

And let's rename the Mark Twain Building. What a parrot of a name. Let's change it to something like the Thomas Jefferson Library, because no one ever shows up to that anyway. Maybe they could charge people to look in on the building and observe UMBL's archives.

Hey, what about renaming the Blue Devil Office Building to the Blue Mental Office Building. It sort of sounds funkier, doesn't it? And let's do away with fraternities and sororities on campus. If we can't do away with them, then let's make them at least put letters of the alphabet on their shirts instead of those silly Greek letters. What's wrong with those guys anyway!

And hey, while we're on the subject of fraternities, let's get away from the Delta Sigma Pi business. Those frat houses are directed toward the crème de la crème. They are like trying to start a master's degree. They also hope to offer a degree in the near future.

But after students graduate from the astrophysics program here at UMSL, they must go elsewhere to do any further research because of the size and location of the MTSU campus. Schwartz said that the background of the sky over St. Louis is intense enough to prevent observation of the dimmer objects that most research today focuses on.

The telescope would have to be 10 to 20 times larger in order to reach these objects.

In his study of the formation of young stars, Schwartz has used large telescopes in Arizona, California, Australia and Chile. He has also had access to NASA's Kepler Airborne Observatory, a military airplane equipped with an Air Force C 11 transport plane that does its work at 40,000 feet. Recently, most of Schwartz's research has centered on Herbig-Haro objects, fuzzy patches of nebula that apparently emanate from young stars. Schwartz, who has discovered several of these objects, believes they can be important in the observation of possible planet formation. He said that these stars are in the same stages that our sun once went through.

When Schwartz said that the data collected from a few days' observation with one of the larger telescopes can keep a scientist busy for a long time. In his most recent sessions with a powerful infrared telescope in Australia, Schwartz collected enough data in three nights' work to publish five or six articles.

According to Schwartz, the biggest problem facing astronomers today is acquiring access to large telescopes.

"There are too many astronomers around the country and too few telescopes," he said. "An astronomer has to submit a proposal about a year ahead of time, and then only in four is accepted in a given year. The odds are not very good."

He said that the National Science Foundation funds most of these telescopes and sometimes pays for much of the scientists' traveling expenses.

"You have to show that you can use the telescope with your work here at UMSL, and if the facility has been supportive of astronomical research, but he stressed that astronomy is not an easy field to get work in." A scientific needs good credentials and good connections in order to advance and get access to telescopes," he said. "About 70 percent to 80 percent are in those settings, like myself."

But Schwartz is optimistic about the future of astronomy at UMSL. He said that the department is considering a plan for constructing a telescope on the top of the proposed new science building, and that he has been a part of a joint effort among professors to build an observatory for their collective use. He hopes that UMSL will participate in the project if it is realized.

In the department, which also serves as the office of the underground protest magazine, live two men, Andy and Norm, portrayed by Chris Stolte and J. Hulsey-Mazar respectively. Andy is the editor and publisher whose main job seems to be warping off a bill collector named Franklin and "entertaining" their crazy lazy dodo so she doesn't throw them and the newspaper out. Norm is the talented writer whose writing is interrupted by the entrance of the star-spangled girl, a Southern belle who came in fifth in a swimming event in the 1964 Olympics behind a fat girl from Egypt. Sophie was portrayed by Sandy Carroll.

All three actors did an excellent job with their characters, but I think the big honors need to go to Stolte. This is the second play I've seen him in, (he was Nick the bartender in "Time of Your Life"), and both times he has impressed me with his ability to make his character seem totally natural on stage. His line delivery was right on the mark, which made him more able to get everything he could out of Simon's great comic material. One of his lines drew spontaneous applause from the audience. As he tries to convince Sophie to come work for the magazine so Norm can get back to writing, he questions her: "Will you do it for Norm? Will you do it for me? Will you do it (waving a miniature American flag in the all-American girl's face) for America?"

Hulsey-Mazar's character has a sensual, one-sided love affair going on with Sophie. She is sensual to the extent that he has all his senses involved in the affair. He can "hear" her take off her panty hose and can "smell" her shampoo three city blocks away.

Hulsey-Mazar was also in "Time of Your Life," got my interest early and held me there for the remainder of the play. The part calls for quite a few mood shifts and he seemed to make the transitions well enough that I didn't find myself second guessing his character. It all seemed very real and believable.

Sophie is the new girl in the duplex who is engaged to a marine and wants nothing to do with Norm and his intentions. She does, however, have a problem similar to his. As Norm, with all his senses, loves Sophie, she loves Andy. Carroll did a good job creating a fairly plastic character. The key to her success was not just the ability to be plastic, but that she was able to make the character come out of the all-American girl with necessary and be a real person.

The play definitely did the job that Simon intended it to do - make people laugh. They were laughing all around me. Those little slacks, big belly laughs.

What the play was most successful at was not being just a comedy. In between all the laughs there were serious things being said, and they didn't get lost in the laughs. They were thrown up front when they needed to be but not so overwhelming that they took away from the comedy when Simon just wanted to be funny.
Book explores different education possibilities

Loren Richard Klahs

How to Get the Degree You Want
by John Bear, Ph.D.

The traditional college student – the undergraduate in the age range of 18-21 – is no longer the norm. The concept of graduating from high school and going away to college for four years, followed by a couple of years of graduate study is also a notion that has been modified dramatically.

Naturally this scenario still exists for a minority, but the majority of college students find themselves in a different setting. The new breed is seen working, going to school, and seeking out alternative academic options. Many of them can no longer afford the luxury of spending several years tucked away at a remote academic outpost.

Instead of a traditional education, many students opt for other types of academic programs that combine factors usually not associated with a university or college education. The book, “How to Get the Degree You Want,” by John Bear, Ph.D., explores alternative education possibilities. Bear has compiled a comprehensive list of colleges and universities that offer innovative programs to students who find themselves in a variety of life situations that otherwise might hinder them from completing a degree.

The author has differentiated between the diploma mill and the legitimate institution that offers an alternative degree. A most pleasant surprise is the number of excellent schools that have provided a non-traditional means toward the granting of degrees.

After reading “How to Get the Degree You Want,” this reviewer probed the subject matter a little deeper. After researching the topic, utilizing some of the information in Bear’s book, I came away with some helpful information. For instance, while the average person thinks that degree programs offered in a non-traditional way are somehow inferior, I was able to discern information that disproves the notion. That average person, like myself, often thought of “mail order” degrees from “mail order” colleges when it came to alternative degree programs.

The following is just a partial list of universities offering some kind of alternative degree program (where correspondence coursework takes precedence over a lengthy period of on-campus residency). Antioch University, Bard College, Brigham Young University, California State University, Harvard University, Indiana University, Iowa State University, Ohio University, Skidmore College, Syracuse University, University of Alabama, University of California, University of Chicago, University of Iowa, University of Massachusetts, University of Minnesota, University of Missouri, etc.

Naturally there are still a great deal of “diploma mill granting pieces of paper with absolutely no real educational significance. The author has listed all of them to his knowledge, and as expected that list is considerably longer than the list of legitimate schools offering alternative degree programs. The mere fact that a person can obtain a master’s degree from Harvard or California State University, not to mention scores of other legitimate degrees via alternative methods was most enlightening to me!

On closer inspection (I contacted Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire; Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts; California State University in Los Angeles; Antioch University in Yellow Springs, Ohio), it appears that Bear’s conclusions and descriptions are legitimate and noteworthy.

His book, “How to Get the Degree You Want” opens up many avenues that the average or even above-average person never knew existed. The book, in a word is enlightening.

Ten Speed Press, 275 pages, $8.95.

Choosing Elites: Selecting the “best” candidates at top universities and elsewhere by Robert Klitgaard

An operational definition of “elite” is the “most powerful” of anything considered collectively. When the concept of elite is applied to a group or class of persons, discrimination becomes a natural state of affairs. Elite means something different than normal, with discrimination, and vice versa.

Some people will try to define elites in almost any way they will base their findings on a series of studies that cite statistics, and when backed into a corner they will usually turn to such popular icons as graphs and bell-shaped curves.


Klitgaard of Harvard University provides the reader with three professors who recommend his book. All three are connected with Harvard University. In terms of the most elite when it comes to education, guess what university comes in first? If you guessed Harvard, you are correct.

Harvard is probably tickled pink by Klitgaard’s findings, but I seriously doubt if he has overestimated Stanford, Berkeley, or Chicago.

The obvious Northeastern bias is never discussed. It doesn’t mean much to the author that the majority of successful applicants to Harvard come from population centers in the East (i.e. Boston, New York, Philadelphia, etc.) In following the “logic” put forth in “Choosing Elites,” the most obvious conclusion has to be that students from the Northeastern United States are simply the “best” and the “brightest.” The conspicuous absence of reference to universities such as Brown, Princeton, Yale, etc. was perplexing. When it comes to provincialism, Klitgaard is a Harvard man all the way. Maybe the author has a vested interest in his premises.

One of the pet peeves of the author is the fact that some disciplines at Harvard do not have enough potential students applying for admission – disciplines like theology and education aren’t attracting applications they way they used to. In almost a Huff, Klitgaard complains that 50 percent of all the theory students who apply are actually admitted.

Other fields of study, like journalism for instance, aren’t even considered as academic. The biggies when it comes to prestige are medicine, law, engineering, business. Science and engineering also receive favorable mentions.

Klitgaard spelling it out for the reader. In the grand scheme of

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"YOU'RE PREGNANT!!"

April 25, 1985 CURRENT page 9
Our photography offers fashions from willing subjects.
Tulipan

Photos by Cedric R. Anderson
Test anxiety is common among college students

---

Students need to know the material and be able to demonstrate their knowledge. There is no substitute for being adequately prepared, so when you know that a test is coming up, start to prepare early. Make a schedule and break your preparation down into more manageable steps. Do not try to cram or leave your studying to the night before your exam. Cramming is ineffective and can lead to anxiety and exhaustion. When studying, take a brief break at least every hour. Marathon studying is inefficient. You will maintain concentration better if you study no more than an hour and then do something different. During your study breaks, do something that will help you relax and reward yourself. You should feel refreshed and ready to begin when you return to your studies. If you feel adequately prepared, chances are you will feel less anxious about taking a test.

---

**Film classics**

The thin plot of dancer Astaire chasing the love of his life (Rogers) around Europe, while she mistakenly thinks he is a war hero, and put them on the same screen, is a rather simple magic that went beyond their singing, dancing or acting.

The acting is generally very good, but particularly by Rogers. This was her last film for RKO in 1958, Special effects genius Douglas Trumbull in “2001: A Space Odyssey,” 1968, outdoes himself here, although some of the movement is lost on the smaller screen. 80 min.

Out from Corin Film, video is Tchaikovsky’s famous opera, “The Nutcracker,” with Marx Brothers, Rogers in color. A 1958 Hungarian production with English subtitles, this work has been skillfully adapted to the screen by Marx Brothers director, Norman Talmadge. It is a beautiful adaptation of the ballet in a four-screen, 145 min. performance. See “Classics,” page 12

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Do not be concerned with who is finishing first, how many people are left in the room, etc. Focus on the test and on what you have to do. Other students may be there too because they are not prepared for the test. Pay attention to what you have to do and how you should be your main focus of attention.

---

**Roots’ appears on video tape**

Nick Pacione

---

Now available on video tape is “Roots,” the 1977 classic. Rogers, Uggams, Bibi, Bures, in color. "Roots," a VHS/Beta in color, is a landmark series. "Roots" on VHS/Beta in color, is a series that you can watch in one evening or whenever you want. It is the complete drama that glued television sets in their sets in 1976. It is as if it is a black man’s search for his heritage, unloading a rich tapestry of American history. Who is the best seller? It features a multitude of stars: Ben Vereen, Leslie Uggams, Ed Asner, Leon Barstow, O.J. Simpson, Burt Ives, Cicely Tyson, Louis Gossett Jr., etc. Directed by Gilbert Moses. Marvin Chomsky, John Erman and David Greene. "Roots" won nine Emmy’s and over 135 other assorted awards.

An exciting sit-down viewing with acting, dialogue and writing to match, it is a remarkable, telling journey on film.

The magnificent team of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers star in the musical classic, "Top Hat" (1935) on VHS/Beta video tape from Media Home Entertainment. In

b/w, this film is 97 minutes of beautiful production numbers, snappy tunes and bright comedy scenes.
Unfortunately, Barris tells all

Loren Richard Klans has reviewed

The so-called "unauthorized autobiography" of the time and lives of Chuck Barris by Chuck Barris bears the dubious title, "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind.

What could have been a snappy book cover about the creator of "The Gong Show" and other inapt television delights degenerates into a ratchet back and pathetic melodrama of sex.

First of all, we are asked to believe that Chuck Barris is not quite playing with a full deck perhaps this is the image that he is intentionally trying to project. If so, he succeeds.

Is the reader supposed to take this book seriously? Is the book not supposed to take this book seriously? Is this book a half-hearted attempt to bridge the gap between fantasy and fiction? All these questions, and more, are raised in the mind of this reviewer.

Unfortunately, like the motion picture "The Gong Show Movie," this is not uncommon for Chuckie to freak across town for the sole purpose of pushing a Soviet spy out of a skyscraper window. Or, in the words of the celebrity author, to travel to locations in Europe to try to get "Dieting For the No-Weight United States.

In "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind," the answer is a resounding yes! Can the reader believe everything Mr. Barris states as fact?

Even if "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind" is pure fiction, a somewhat deprived spirit permeates the narrative. The character of "Chuckie-Baby" is cursed.

All the television shows, all the fancy cars, all the excitement of the Hollywood lunatic fringe cannot relieve our hero. He is left wondering about the pages of the book state of total confusion.

Morally bankrupt, he uses up people and then throws them away. In one chapter, rather late in the book, we are treated to Barris' paying thousands of dollars for a series of abortions for a series of very young girls he has impregnated.

In a overdose of blue language, we are also treated to Barris' absolutely livid when television sensors read him the riot act after a rather lewd performance was aired over "The Gong Show." The act consisted of two girls who called themselves as "The Populace Twins." One was 15 years old, the other 17. The "Gong Show" orchestra played, the two nymphets proceeded to lick their orange popsticles in such a way as to suggest an overt sexual act. At the close of the act, célèbre guest panelist Jaye P. Morgan said, "That's the way I started. I gave the girls a 10." "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind," by Chuck Barris does not rate a 10.

This book should have been gonged before it reached the printing press.

Classics

from page 12

Shengelaya. Renown singer Ivan Petrov plays and sings the role of Genrin, her husband.

Breathtaking music, combined with authentic locations and cinema-style action combine for 106 minutes of bullets and thrills.

As this is the last Film Classic column before the semester ends, I want to wish everyone a good summer, and for those graduating, a long, happy and prosperous life.

Last week's answer was: Los Gossel won an Oscar for Best Supporting Actor in "Annie Get Your Gun." (1952). This week's quiz: Who was Bill Murray's roommate in "Toot-

GAMES KIDS PLAY: An UMSL sorority girl cycles on the sidewalk near the Mark Twain building.

April 25, 1985

Cedric R. Anderson

1970 proved controversial for UMSL

[Editor's note: This article was submitted by Thomas Corbett, arrived in the UMSL Journalism Library.

May 6th, 1985 will mark the 15th anniversary of UMSL's Psychology 298 class, the class which concluded in 1970 did not ease the pain. So in anger, Barris became a killer. The Chuck Barris story is a sad one.

The Board of Curators approved from the Coordinating Council with the aged. Calsyn replied, if they are interested in the program, Calsyn said.

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Help Wanted

Start today! Do easy food service from modern Manchester office. Per- fect for anyone. Hours open to guarantee start. No experience necessary. Call Rick 535-7787 for interview. Only 8 positions available.

Summer Jobs.

Figuring out what to do with the kids this summer? Camp staff are needed. All positions in state's leading consumer recreation center. Also work opportu- nities in 14 other states. Call 530-7477.

Summer Jobs. Coalition for the environment is looking for a full time environmental watching volunteer. Positions are available in legislative campaign staff. 7500-6000. Call 723-4610 for more information. Code 9-239.

Social Change Activist. Work to change the health care system! Missouri Health Care Workers Coalition is looking for entry level positions. 1800-225-week. Contact SWAP at Room 502 8909 for interview. 12 am and 9 pm for interview.

College students earn up to 8000/year. We pay for all your expenses. Houseparents train and managers are waiting to talk. Call 530-2351.

Summer program director. To direct paint-up, surf project in Normandy, France. Must be 3 months, pay 615. $21/12 hours a day Monday- Friday. Contact SWAP 535-6789 for more information.


Summer Associate Accountant. Senior or grad student in areas of accounting or finance. Open to experienced Required in accounting. 1800-200-week. Contact SWAP 723-4610 for more.

Summer bartender and parking attendant. City of Kansas City. Must be 21 years old to work. $25 to $35 per night. Parking attendant will work 4 nights a week. Contact SWAP 723-4610 for interview.

Summer jobs. Working for the University of Missouri. We are looking for housekeeping staff to work in the Spring and Fall semesters.

Students union. Looking for a few students to work as a secretary in the Students Union Office.

Stop in and see us today! We are looking for a few students to work as a secretary in the Students Union Office.

Student Affairs award, May this be the end of the Summer 1985. Gary, you missed the first annual UMSl bubble blowing contest will be held on

June 28 at 3:00 pm in the Summit lounge. Bubble blowing will take place in the place for fun and so was sharing your gum.

It's always better with gum.

To the brunette and friends,

Dear Tammy,

From you know who

Well, it's been a hard week. Why can't we date?

Love,

Dear A&S,

Wanted: A special person. Tired of being tossed around. We really love you.

For Sale

Kawasaki Zephyr 750 SJ Full motorcycles, color blue. $1,000.00.

Bicycle, Woman's Schwinn 10-speed, medium weight, wrapped handels. Excellent condition. $40.


Kayak, automatic, 4/cyl, auto, good condition, asking $5,000.00.


P. S. I'll have my Dad for the power steering.

Congratulations on your new summer job in the Student Affairs Office as a summer assistant. To the student who is a summer assistant. We are happy to have you on board.

To the brunette and friends,

Dear A&S,

Who says no one ever writes you a letter? We surely do! We love you.

To the brunette and friends,

Dear A&S,

Happy Anniversary! The past 6 years have been wonderful. We are looking forward to spending the rest of our lives together.

KXXO

Baby Doll

Toots: You're doing anything on your next trip? If you are, give me a call. I sure hope you'll come to town before I leave.

Also Available

Congratulations on a super job at Pre- Carnyx. We are happy to have you with us. We hope you enjoy your new position. You're doing a great job. Keep up the good work.

To the brunette and friends,

Sue: We love you. You're a fun person and we love having you with us.

A&S

Happy can we date??

Dr. Werner's Macrometicon 502 B-18. Has had the offering room exam review session. It will be held 8 am to 9 pm, in Room 448 SSB. Boy, other boy and girl. It's time for our summer break. I won't tell 'til we special director. We can watch some MOON RGB stars. Star Gazing is coming on our trip to the west of PC-G 32O. Much fun! Girl

To the brunette and friends,

Sue: Thank you for the present. We still enjoy going to the movies. We will be in a movie again sometime in better spirits.

To the brunette and friends,

Missy: I hope you all do well in your classes. I really love you. We'll have to see each other again. I'll call you.

Lunch,

How's your pitch.

Desperately seeking.

To PKK Alpha Fraternity and to the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority from the Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Gary, Dan, and Tim,

We are the missing pokeyl players. UMSl will ever have drive or work after this weekend. We donate the bid event of Friday night -- Ask Tim. From me (like to look at your card) Hop Rocky.

To the brunette and friends,

Dear A&S,

Why can't you quit one of your jobs? We really love you.

Love,

To the brunette and friends,

Leslie: Great to see you. Before this semester ends I'll really say goodbye. It's been a wonderful year. We'll all have fun next year. Have a wonderful summer. We still have plans to do more things. We'll have a good time together.

Love, Pat

To the brunette and friends,

Dear A&S,

Dear A&S,

Why don't you quit one of your jobs? We really love you.

Love, Pat

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Love, Pat
However, the National Hockey League rejected Ralston's offer and application to allow the transfer of the Blues to Saskatchewan, so Ralston tendered the team back to the NHL, which in turn sold it to the Ornest family and a consortium of civic-minded corporate leaders of St. Louis. "I am honored to be associated with these fine leaders," Ornest said. "This is the most exciting thing that ever happened to me."

Ornest said he came from a poor, European Jewish family, growing up on a dairy farm in the Preston area of Edmonton, Canada. He started working at seven years of age, delivering newspapers. His love, as early as he can remember, was sports.

He played baseball, football, and hockey, and he said. He had been a minor league baseball player and then a professional hockey referee, when he met his wife-to-be, Ruth. The couple decided not to give up refereeing, and he decided to go into business.

Eventually, Ornest's business ventures included being part owner of a Tucson television station, being founder and owner in 1977, of the Vancouver Canucks minor league baseball team, and a partner in the San Diego sports arena. After reading about the proposed Blues sale in the Los Angeles Times in January 1983, Ornest agreed to buy the Blues six months later.

Ornest also bought exclusive rights to the Arena.

When asked who is responsible for the Blues' tremendous success this season, reaching the playoffs and capturing first place in the Norris division, Ornest said one of the things they should get full credit for the success of the Blues. The nucleus of the management comprises architect Ron Carron and his assistant, Rick Plager, as well as coach Jacque Demers and his assistant, Barry Plager. The love affair we have with the Blues and the fans is key to the success of this organization. The team is like a family to me.

Ornest said he thinks he has changed the course of the tide as the new owner of the Blues. "Ownership, now, is actively involved, day to day, with the team and the entire business. We are on top of the action. I'm not only a spectator, but also a participant at the games. Ralston wasn't actively involved with the Blues. The team was a minor item on their balance sheet."

When Ornest took over the Blues, he looked for ways to increase revenues and decrease expenses. We did that. Any prudent business operation would do, we reviewed everything, found unneeded expenses and we closed our offices, we moved our office, we reduced our staff, we reduced our expenditures and increased our revenues.

We also had to decrease our farm system (minor league teams) because we inherited 56 player contracts and decided 25 were too many. So we had to release them, terminate them, or buy out their contracts. All in all, we are getting there financially. We have made lots of progress, particularly optimistic, and bullish about it," Ornest said.

Understandably, the Board's decision was not well received by the team's fans. After a considerable protest, and a cooling off period of six months, the Board announced that the future status of those faculty members involved in the student publication responsibilities would depend upon "future circumstances without reference to past activities.

For more information on UMSL, see the Campus Calendar, and other events in UMSL's history, visit the UMSL archives on the second level of the Thomas Jefferson Library.
St. Louis film critics are different

Steve Klearman

A friend of mine gave me a call from New York the other day to tell me he'd seen a great movie. May 14 "Steve," he said, "you've got to go see 'Con Brio Concert.' You like movies, right?"

"Well, yes," I said. "I've been reviewing movies for about five years now. I see at least two or three films a week. I like them."

Well, you gotta see this one. It's directed by Jean Claude Mondecai, and it stars Gunnar Halfoxen and Maria Kael. "It's a big town," I told him, "but I like it. It's a good movie. They have a fellow here in St. Louis, he's a local boy, he's from here."

I read a portion of the review I had found: "'Wowsy' was lighty seasoned with just a hint of oregano and turmeric. The direction was not too spacy, but enough animie was added to make it subtle yet distinctive. Harrison Ford's scenes were overdone a tad, but his overall contribution to 'Wons' was tender and lean and made for a superb entree. The film was finished with port Mornay, Spanish rice, curried beef, a wonderful pastry-and-buttered torsk, chicken primavera with a hint of paprika and chive, and a tang tomato aspic. This was topped off with an especially fine espresso and an even thicker piece of New York-style cheesecake. A Mauritian posset-cafe provided a perfect cheesecake and espresso chasing. A splendid '55 Cockburn's port along with some Dubonnet should be this week's guest speaker."

The summer operating hours for the Thomas Jefferson Library, its reference department, and the Education Library are listed below:

TJL Ref. Ed.Lib.
7-8 5-8
6-8 4-8
Closed Closed
Closed Closed
1-6 1-6

The University Singers will hold their annual "High School Choral Festival" at 1 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. This concert will be opened by a chorus from area Missouri high schools. Call 563-5980 for information.

**IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER**

- **April 30**
  - Classes end
  - Intensive Study Days
- **May 1 and 2**
  - Finals begin
- **May 10**
  - Semester ends
- **May 12**
  - Winter Commencement
  - Intercession classes begin
- **June 7**
  - Summer classes begin
- **July 31**
  - Summer final exams begin
- **August 1**
  - Summer semester ends
- **August 3**
  - Summer semester begins
- **August 26**
  - Fall semester begins

The University Board presents "The Streets of Fire" at 7:30 and 10 p.m. tonight in Room 101 Stadler Hall. Admission is $1 with a valid UMSL student ID and $1.50 for general admission.

The UMSL Accounting Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Room 216 SSB. The club will discuss the 1985 fall semester audit and will be held at this meeting; all present members are asked to attend.

The Saturday Morning Health Talks series is sponsored by the UMSL Wellness Network and will feature a discussion on "Dental Health" at 10 a.m. in Room 218 Mark Twain Building. Dr. Deirdre Johnson, social work lecturer, will be this week's guest speaker.

**Sunday**

The Newman University, the UMSL Catholic Student Center, is sponsoring a "Day of Prayer" in Godfrey, Illinois, overlooking Alton Lake. Those interested in going must meet at the Newman House, 8200 Natural Bridge Road, at 9 a.m. The group will return around 5:30 p.m. Call 365-3455 for further information on this excursion. The Newman House, the UMSL Catholic student center, will sponsor a seminar on "Christian Sexuality" at 3 p.m. The Newman House is located at 8200 Natural Bridge Road.

**Monday**

A Colloquia in Social Science Research on "The State of the Black Family in the 1980s" will be held at 1 p.m. in the McDonnell Conference Room, 331 Science Center, is sponsored further information on this excursion. The Newman House, the UMSL Catholic student center, will sponsor a seminar on "Christian Sexuality" at 3 p.m. The Newman House is located at 8200 Natural Bridge Road.

**Tuesday**

The UMSL Senate will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 126 J.C. Penney Building.

The UMSL University Chorus will hold its "Spring Concert" at 8 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Admission is free. Call 563-5980 for information.

**Friday**

"Frontiers and Passages: A Touch of Truth and A Dash of Dreams" is the theme of the sixth annual Storytelling Festival scheduled Thursday through Sunday, May 2 through May 5 by the UMSL Continuing Education Extension at the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial (Gateway Arch). Storytelling sessions are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. There will be a special evening performance beginning at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the Arch Auditorium featuring the storytellers to be followed by traditional dancing at 6:30 p.m. in the Arch lobby. Tellers will gather from across America to share tales at the four-day event. The stories will be as varied as the creativity of the tellers. All storytelling events are open to the public and free of charge. School and group reservations are necessary for the Thursday and Friday scheduled tellings and may be made by calling (314) 425-6010. Groups are encouraged to make reservations early due to limited space.
Daniel A. Kimack  

But soon, you may return to writing and reading graffiti on restroom walls and commode doors (caution: limbo dancers). This is the final issue of the year, so hot sports topics like "Roscoe the Riverman is a woman again" are left to your next publication!

But before this column leaves you for the summer months, let's clear things up: Intercollegiate director Ray Coffin should no longer allow the Math Club to participate in events not involving a calculator. The club was a party in the intramural football league, guys. Its "square outs," not "square roots."

It wasn't the Saint Louis University cheerleaders maintaining a "B average. I wonder if UMSL's cheerleaders stack up.

For the record, its L-U-C-Y 4-3-5-1. Mike Hubbard, freshman baseball pitcher who walked on the Riverman basketball team, can throw a baseball better than a 15-foot jump shot.

This column gave Hubbard a lob to hit. But he's very personable. "He's a real 'Ride or die' guy."

Jade Stahl is the current Athlete of the Year. Gina Gregorius and Wendell and Pete Serrano is third.

Hubbard didn't buy his glasses from the Hocking Club's "Sunglasses for Funds Drive." Nobody else did, either.

Who else drinks diet soda with their cupcakes?

Ches is not a sport. Chess is not a sport. Chess is not a sport.

Hank McKenna keeps the sports section going with his eighth blast of the season last week. He also leads the team in RBI.

Daniel A. Kimack  

Working with an 11-18 overall record, first-year Coach Carl Lewis easily becomes upset when the, the UMSL softball Riverwomen lose games within their group.

And when UMSL drew to 4-7 in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association last week, Lewis saw a chance for the Riverwomen to jump to a better-than-.500 record.

UMSL lost both ends of a doubleheader Thursday to the Miners of University of Missouri-Rolla, 2-1 and 3-2, before winning a pair of games with Lincoln University Friday afternoon, 9-4, 12-0.

Nowhere is Lincoln is powerhouses in the conference this season. Going with his eight blast of the season last week.

UMSL's season powerhouse in the conference.

"It's typical that, nobody knows who we are.

Rauch hopes UMSL's anonymity will change this weekend in the MIAA tournament at Kirksville, Mo. and he will try to use last week's matches with Northeast Missouri and Southeast Missouri as a springboard.

UMSL got past NEMO 5-4, before slipping to defending MIAA champion Semo. UMSL now is 2-1 in conference play and 9-5 overall.

"Some people might know who we are at this point," Rauch said. "We came very close to winning the conference championship this year, something we've never done before.

In fact, it is the first season UMSL will finish with a .500 record in 10 matches, when the team won the first game against a better team, 6-2.

"It was funny because he played us last year," Rauch explained. "He didn't make it to this year's San Francisco trip."
(Stahl)wart season wins keeper Athlete of Year

Jim Goudlen
Sports Editor

You could have written a dictionary with the words used to describe UMSL goalkeeper John Stahl’s performances in goal for the Rivermen’s soccer team last season. Every time you picked up a local paper it seemed as though Stahl was adding another to his already vast collection.

Well now he can add another one: Stahl has been chosen as the Current’s Male Athlete of the Year.

No one, other than Don Dallas and his coaching staff, knew what to expect from Stahl last season.

Stahl is UMSL’s all-everything goalie from the previous season, had injured his left elbow and was out for the season. Panic hit the local soccer community. Who would play goal for the Rivermen?

For what seemed like an eternity to Stahl, people badgered him on how he could possibly replace McFetridge. Stahl obviously dispelled with all the questions, answered everyone’s questions, not with his mouth, but with his performances.

Stahl not only lived up to what McFetridge did the previous year, he achieved more. “I never set goals. I never really have. I just go out and do it one step at a time.”

And so he did – Stahl matched McFetridge’s shutout record of nine. In the minds of everyone, it’s inherent weakness, Smith “warted” with his performances.

Obviously displeased with all the McFetridge’s shutout record of nine. In the minds of everyone, Stahl has been chosen as the Current’s Male Athlete of the Year. Every time you picked up a local paper it seemed as though Stahl was adding another to his already vast collection.

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If Stahl could be accused of anything it is that he works too hard. Every time Stahl’s name was mentioned, the words “hard work” just naturally seemed to follow.

“Stahl has worked hard throughout his college career, both here and at Lewis and Clark Community College,” said Dallas.

Under the circumstances that Stahl entered UMSL, it would have been easy for him to have gotten upset at all the questions surrounding his performances with those of McFetridge. But that isn’t John Stahl. He rolled with the punches and kept fighting for his own piece of mind.

There are many soccer authorities in the area who think that all the attention given McFetridge served as an incentive for his fine performance last season.

This year, another incentive may be lying in the wings for Stahl – a professional soccer contract. But again Stahl is determined not to let that affect him. “It would be a dream come true, but it isn’t something that I’m going to get all wrapped up in,” he said.

Dallas confirmed that there is interest in Stahl at the professional level. “If he plays this year like he did last season, I’ve already talked to some people who are interested in him as a goalie in the indoor soccer league.”

Dallas believed that Stahl made the biggest impact of anyone in the local soccer scene last season. “He was the most outstanding player of any area team. I think he deserves all the awards he gets.”

Stahl’s immediate plans are to continue to play for the Bud Light Club soccer team and avoid injury like that which felled McFetridge. “Right now I’m playing outdoor on Sundays and indoor on Tuesdays, but I’m just trying to be ready in the indoor league. I don’t need any injuries right now,” he said.

One of Stahl’s few bad days was on October 25.

Stalled: Rivermen goalkeeper John Stahl works out during the season. He registered nine shutouts and 106 saves in leading UMSL to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II semifinals.

Stahl was instrumental in leading the Rivermen to their best winning record ever.

Wanted: Sports Editor

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Thanks to Jim Goudlen, John Conway and Dan Noss.

Thanks to my professors. Thanks to my parents and grandparents.

Thank you for reading. See you next semester.

Put this number on the commode. 553-5174. I’m willing to let someone else fill this space.

It’s been hard and it’s been fun writing sports every week. Sometimes it’s been real funny. Don’t forget to flush.
Gregory's sharp-shooting season earns honors

If you talked to Gina Gregory about basketball, UMSL basketball is all she could talk about before the season begins. This is just the typical enthusiasm Gregory shows for her sport, and along with putting together some fine numbers this past season, is a main reason she has been chosen the Current's Female Athlete of the Year.

"I'm so excited about the season that I just can't wait to get started," Gregory said. "Tom and I will go to the court and plan it." She started tomorrow.

Women's basketball coach Mike Larson seemed as pleased with the announcement as Gina herself. "Super... she is very deserving of the award," he said. It was announced just two weeks ago that Gregory had been named to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division II all-America team.

"It 알 that a player gets that kind of recognition when her team has a season like we had," Larson said. "Gregory is a fantastic player and the best on the team. She also led the team in free throw percentage with a 72 percent mark.

The best news for Larson and Gregory, though, is that Gregory is just a sophomore after being chosen the Current's Female Athlete of the Year. She has already been scored 472 points this season, good enough for a 17.5 average. She scored 472 points this season, good enough for a 17.5 average when her team has a season like we had.

With all this new talent coming into the UMSL basketball program, Larson expects Gregory's stats to go down a little. That might bother some players, but not Gregory. "I will gladly share the load makes her more even for a commodity for Larson. "She was a captain last season and everybody looks up to her. She is definitely a team player."

Gregory shares the same respect for her coach. "He is the main reason I came here. All the players really listen to him and respect him.

For Gregory, there is one fear that confronts her. "I'm afraid that I may be red-shirted. That would be like to go Europe or somewhere, but not be cause someone told her.

Gregory harbors no false sense of security because she plays college basketball, I can't say I don't wonder about what it would be like to go Europe or somewhere and play for awhile. But it is not something I am counting on either," she said. "I want to be back in the lineup and keep getting better."

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School — Mont — Men's

Results — April 17

Softball

Sandies — Buddies 18, Psychos

Stars — Psychos 22

Strokers — Hawks 16, 747's

Strokers — Hawks 16

Coe League

Standings

Coed League

Results — April 17

Black Knights ABC, 16

Sharks ABC, 14

Psychos 18

Sandies Buddies 1, ABC All Stars

Results — April 17

Black Knights 16, ABC, 4

Sandies Buddies 18, Psychos 1

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April 25, 1985 CURRENT page 19
"I never set goals, I never really have. I just go out and take it one step at a time."  — John Stahl

As far as awards go, though, Stahl took a back seat to no one last season. He was named to both the all-MIAA first team and NCAA all-American first team, as well as being named MIAA Player of the Week. Stahl also bagged records for most saves in a season and shutouts for an USML goalie.

"I put sick of everyone saying how weak our schedule was last year," he said. "So with a tougher schedule this season I think we'll prove that we deserve to be in the playoffs.

Another driving force for Stahl is the chance to play some more high-powered teams this season. He was named to both the all-MIAA first team and NCAA all-American first team, as well as being named MIAA Player of the Week. Stahl also bagged records for most saves in a season and shutouts for an USML goalie.

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