Central Council narrowly defeats ASUM proposal

Rick Jackoway

ASUM, presently a misnomer, has been attempting to expand its base from the University of Missouri-Columbia (UMC) to include the other three campuses in the UM system. The Kansas City and St. Louis campuses decided recently to place the referendum on the ballot for February.

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Chisholm, Uehling featured here

U.S. Representative Shirley Chisholm (D-NY) and UMC Chancellor Barbara Uehling will be the featured speakers at the UMSL's Women's Festival Feb. 1-2.

The festival, which is open to the public, will include panel discussions, films, art exhibitions, and a dance concert. All events except the dance and film programs are free.

Chisholm will discuss "Women's Work: Then and Now" at noon on Feb. 2.

Uehling will speak at noon on Feb. 1.

Art events include a film program Thursday evening at 7pm and a dance concert Friday at 8pm. Ticket prices for the films, "Love It Like a Fool" and "Never Give Up," are $1.

The dance program, "Women's Work," is coordinated by Sherrye Londe, a teacher at the Community Association of Schools for the Arts (CASA) and UMSL's Continuing Education Discovery Program for Women. It consists of works choreographed and performed by St. Louisans Suzanne Costello, Georgia Stevens, and Sherrye Londe, Andrea Lebovitz, Ann Patz, and Cindy Simpson. The show will be on display in the J.C. Penney Building and the Thomas Jefferson Library, starting Jan. 29; a reception will be held in the Library from 4-7pm Feb. 2.

Exhibitions on view through Feb. 28 include a show of art and fine crafts submitted by members of the St. Louis Women's Caucus for Art and judged by St. Louis artist Mary Sprague. The show will be on display in the J.C. Penney Building and the Thomas Jefferson Library, starting Jan. 29; a reception will be held in the Library from 4-7pm Feb. 2.

Mary Sprague's soft sculptures will be on view in the J.C. Penney Building, starting Jan. 15, while quilts from her collection may be seen in the Women's Center, 107A Benton Hall, beginning Jan. 29. Sprague teaches at Meramec Community College and in UMSL's Discovery Program for Women.

GOING UP: Prices on the library's copying machine have risen to ten cents.

BEFORE YOU GRADUATE...
LEARN WHERE TO FIND THE BEST JOBS
and what you might still do to land one!

First of a five-part series in FEBRUARY REDBOOK

"Fill him up."

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1978
DONELLY, Kelly Enderson, Paul "Schmidt and Laura Bonen were expelled without chance for appeal, according to Pat Con­
naughton, Council Chairperson. Denner said that this violates her rights because she was not informed by letter that she was going to be expelled. Denner also complained about late noti­
fication of Council meetings.

A member may be expelled if the member misses four meet­
ings in a row. The Council will have repres­
entations from six new organiza­
tions this semester. The new groups are: Hippocrates, Black
Pre-law Group, UMSL Model UN, the UMSL chapter of the
Data Processing Management Assoc., Alternative Re­
sources and Technology Club, and the Political Science Aca­
demy.

The Council elected five posi­
tions. Ted Krogan was elected
Chairman of Community Uni­
versity. Paul Free was re-elected as
Publicity Chairman, Don Donnelly
was elected Parliamentarian.
Mark Knollman was elected as
Assistant Chairman, and
Mary Bagin was elected editor of
the new Council Newsletter.
A motion was taken to change the
name of Central Council to either
Student Council or Stud­
ent Government.
Connaughton announced that
work on the Council Constitution
and By-laws should be done by
the end of February.
Council passed a By-law
change which will allow impor­
tant issues to come up to a vote
without necessitating a week
delay that was previously re­
quired.

FARMERS INSURANCE
GROUP

Mark Yeager
Agent
1000 Executive Parkway
St. Louis, MO 63141
383-8647

Stylist Sally Kulp
Bel-Nor Barbershop
8412 Natural Bridge
$3.00 off hairstyle
$5.00 off perms

American College Theatre Festival XI
Mid-American Region
January 31-February 1, 2, 3, 1979
Edison Theatre • Washington University • St. Louis, Missouri

Jazz Ensemble invited to
compete in Romania

The UMSL Jazz Ensemble is one of only three American groups
selected by competition to perform in a jazz festival in Romania
this May. The four-day event is part of a cultural exchange
program.

Forum on violence here

The role of the humanities in identifying and controlling
violence will be explored in a public forum, "Violence in America: Humanistic Approaches," Sunday, Feb. 11. The forum, scheduled
for 2:30-4:30pm at the Ethical Society, 9001 Clayton Road, is
being sponsored by the UMSL Center for Metropolitan Studies and
several other community organizations.

Topics to be discussed include "The Jurisprudence of Violence"
by James Drife, associate professor of philosophy at UMSL and forum chairperson; "Violence and Art" by Jean Tucker, of the
University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; "Music and Violence" by Fr. Francis Guentner of the St. Louis University music depart­
ment; and "Violence in Media—Citizens Concerns" by Mary Louie Deppe, chancellor of St. Louis University, and John Vozile, director of the<br>
febrant state representative from the 75th district, will also participate in the program.

The forum is supported by a grant from the Missouri Committee for the Humanities. For more information call 453-5273.

Workshop to aid writers

A workshop developed to help new writers gain exposure for
their work will be offered by UMSL beginning Feb. 15.

"Writing Workshop: Fiction and Poetry," will provide budding authors with an opportunity to have their work reviewed in a
supportive setting of other aspiring authors by Shannon Ravenel
Purves, editor of Houghton Mifflin's famed annual anthology,
"Best American Short Stories." Purves also manages the editorial
offices of the St. Louis-based monthly medical publication
"Journal of Clinical Investigation."<br>

Classes will meet Thursdays, Feb. 15-April 5, from 7:30-9:30pm
in the J.C. Penney Building.<br>

The fee for the 10-session course is $47.

CPA review course offered

A review course for candidates preparing for the certified public
accountant's examination will be offered beginning Feb. 13.

"CPA Review" will cover test areas including auditing, tax­

duty and practice, taxation, and business law. Also included in the
course will be four simulated exams covering major test areas.
Students may enroll for all, or on a space available basis, portions
of any 25-session course.<br>

The course will be taught by a six-member faculty team drawn from
St. Louis and the Midwest.

"CPA Review" will be held twice-weekly from Feb. 13 through
April 28 from 6:30-8:30pm in the J.C. Penney Building on the
UMSL campus.<br>

For more information about registration and fees, contact Clark
Hickman of UMSL Continuing Education at 453-0861.
Defeat of ASUM proposal blow to student advancement

Central Council has defeated a motion to place a referendum on the ballot for student approval concerning ASUM (Associated Students of the University of Missouri (UMSL)). The referendum would have asked UMSL students if they were willing to contribute one dollar per student of their student activity fee in order to join the student advocacy group.

It is difficult to understand Council's decision. Council, a body designated to execute the directives of the UMSL student body, has decided that it is unimportant to evaluate the student body's interest. ASUM is perhaps the most important issue Council has had to deal with all year and deserves the scrutiny of the student body.

Council was opposed to putting ASUM on the referendum for three reasons: (1) Council argues they have a lack of information. In my opinion, they have done no research. (2) They argue that the division of representation of the ASUM board among the four campuses in the Under Editor is unacceptable, and (3) Council argues the referendum program available through ASUM, which is only offered to UMCC-based students, is unfair.

Council's lack of information on the program is ridiculous. A wealth of information can be found on the program and its effects since ASUM has been in operation for three years on the Columbia campus. It is not the responsibility of UMCC students to gather information on a referendum. ASUM has been in operation for three years on the Columbia campus and has been more than cooperative in providing the campus with details about the program. Council, by placing the referendum on the ballot, would hopefully be simultaneously informing the student body about the program. ASUM also has a vested interest in informing the student body. Council's lack of information can only be attributed to their lacking interest in the program, to their lacking interest in the program. The Columbia-Rolla division of representation on the ASUM board is a result of the obvious fear that in dealing with issues where the four campuses would be split, UMCC's vote would be overshadowed by the Columbia campus. They fear rigid alignments would be made, the two residential schools cooperating with each other and the two commuter school cooperating together. The Columbia-Rolla alignment could in such instances subvert the interests of UMCL and UMSL.

This would perhaps be a real concern if ASUM were a lobbying body for the UM system. It is, in fact, a student lobbying body. ASUM leaders have guaranteed all four campuses that they will be dealing with student issues, and not issues which concern the entire UM system. Issues of conflict between the campuses should be the concern of an inter-campus student governing body, not the ASUM lobby group.

The division of the ASUM board is based on the enrollment figures of each campus—that is, per student. (A reasonable division for a student lobby group.) The proposed division would give UMCC five representatives on the board, UMKC and UMSL three representatives, and UMZ two representatives.

The internship offered through the ASUM program requires, according to ASUM, frequent lobbying at the state capitol in Jefferson City. If there is no other reason than the physical proximity of UMCC and Jefferson City for UMCC's student representation to be compromised. The problem with ASUM's internship program is one that could be easily solved.

Council's decision not to place the referendum on the ballot is based on a debate over ASUM itself. A small group of students, (who can hardly be considered representatives of the student body as a whole) have taken it upon themselves to evaluate the validity of the ASUM program, when the program's validity should be judged by the entire student body. The three areas of concern Council has expressed should not be reason to cancel the referendum debate over the issues three should take place once Council has resolved input from the student body via referendum. UMKC and UMR are placing the ASUM question in a referendum. UMCL and UMZ have responded with a statement on both issues. Once again, UMCL is eliminating itself from a valuable branch of the student body needed student involvement and awareness. ASUM will allow UMCL to join any time. But it is unnecessary to go on a crusade and make its decision as quickly as possible. ASUM is eager to represent all students within the UM system. UMCL cannot afford to be left out.

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Review your book which has affected western civilization more than any other book. But that's not all the students also found that the administration and students in the Koran or in Yoga. If the UMSL administration were to undertake this kind of policy they may as well erect a bamboo sluice behind a curtain around this campus.

The right of freedom of association has been consistently upheld by the Supreme Court. The NAACP v. Alabama 357 U.S. 441 (1958) court case declared "It is beyond debate that freedom to engage in association for the advancement of beliefs and ideas is an inseparable aspect of the 'liberty' assured by the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, which embraces freedom of speech. Of course, beliefs sought to be advanced by association pertain to political, economic, religious, or social matters, and state action which may have the effect of curtailing the freedom to associate is subject to the strictest scrutiny."

In the Healy v. James case (a case involving the American Civil Liberties Union) justice Douglas who voted with the majority opinion in favor of the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois and held that students "as well as faculty are entitled to freedom from intrusions in their search for truth. If we are to become an integrated, adult society, rather than a stubborn status quo opposed to change, students and faculties should be prevented the class from arriving at my own conclusions.

This young man is not only personable over the board, but he is inclined towards being exceptionally cooperative. All members of my organization who have had to deal with him have commented on his warmth. I must say that it has been a pleasure to do business with someone who can always rely on to return my phone calls, keep me informed of any and all changes, and make sure that my expectations are met.

Once again, I think some students have failed to see the fact that the Central Council in general, and Corzel Lofton in particular, are doing a great job. Our association with UMSL has been a fine one indeed.

Sincerely,

Gloria J. Parker
ECKANKAR Anshata

Says Lofton competent, personable

Dear Editor:

Your university is being exceptionally represented by a young man named Corzel Lofton who heads the Central Council at UMSL. I teach a course in EDKCANKAR (sic) in your continuing education program at the J.C. Penney Building, and it wasn't for Corzel's proficient efforts executed for order on our behalf, I am sure I would not have caught many times in a maze of bureaucratic decisions that might have prevented the class from ever meeting again.

One day some of my students were having trouble with their project, and it was Corzel who came on the phone to return my calls and keep me informed of any and all developments with regard to the class. He was always willing to answer any questions we might have had, and he never failed to put in the extra effort to ensure that our project was completed on time.

For his outstanding contributions to the course, I would like to express my gratitude to Corzel Lofton and to the Central Council at UMSL for their dedication in providing excellent student support.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

FLORIDA TRIP! Pi Kappa Alpha is sponsoring its 4th Annual Daytona Beach, Florida Trip during Spring Break. For more information call Dan at 878-2826 or Randy at 487-6427.

Win you choice of a Free trip to Daytona Beach or $159 Contact Dan at 878-2826 or Randy at 487-6427 for more information.


IMPORTANT: Wanted, alert, competent women to learn how to make it in the business world. UMSL's Women's Festival, Feb. 1 and 2 in the J.C. Penney Building.

HELP WANTED. Part-time help in and around the basketball area. Flexible hours, minimum wage. Creve Coeur area. Call William at 849-2211.

FOR RENT: apartment, furnished or unfurnished, all utilities included, garage. $50 per week. Call Billy at 875-2952.

Leenda! Tomorrow's Groundbreaking Day. Care to give us a hint as to how long winter's going to last?

WANTED: straight female student to share apartment. Need a place by March. Call Amy at 353-7541.

Sparking new silver stereo system in perfect condition. AM-FM stereo, turntable, cassette recorder with automatic search and 2x30-inch speakers, 250. Call 631-9781.

Dreadfully need a babysitter for a five-month-old infant. Monday through Friday until 2:30pm. Occasional Saturdays and evenings. Live-in more for home than money. On Bi-State bus line. 727-9442.

There's a new member meeting Sunday 4 at 3 pm in room 325 J.C. Penney. All at this meeting will talk about projects which new members can participate in to make money or go toward their new member fee. We are hoping to get a lot of people at this meeting. Freshmen and sophomores planning to enter the School of Business are welcome and, of course, juniors and seniors are invited. I personally think that every business major should join PSE. They can make new friends, have fun, get involved and even meet Chip Kreisman.

JOUSTING: The UMSL Central Council is looking for students to hold positions on the Student Court. If you are interested in a position on the Court contact Pat Connaughton at 253A U. Center or call 453-5015.

WOMEN: ANY undergraduate women are being canvassed for varsity softball team should come to a meeting Tuesday at 6:30 in Room in the Mark Twain Building.

TENNIS ANYONE? Women wanting to tryout for the tennis team should contact Carol Gommes in the J.C. Penney Building.

FOR SALE: "Gerry" hooded down parka (brand new). The superior in warmth, down to 20 degrees below. Cannot be matched by other down coats. Height of coat (17 inches), medium size man. Original $165, selling for $125. Jeff at 962-2606.

The current welcomes the arrival of the New Linda Tate

Claims UMSL administration deprives group of freedom to associate

Dear Editor:

'The vigilant protection of concern to me is nowhere more vital than the freedom of our students and their community of American schools. The administration of the surrounding environment is peculiarly

I am writing this letter because I feel our freedoms need to be protected on this campus. Historical precedent has shown that in nations, societies, and communities where vigilant protection of freedom and rights was not maintained dark forces of totalitarianism moved in and brought the citizens of those nations, societies, and communities into bondage.

American colleges and universities in the past have always maintained a free atmosphere. However in recent years colleges and universities in this country have felt a tendency toward a stifling of free thought. UMSL is one of these universities.

On September 28 the UMSL administered locked the doors to a group of students who met together to study the Bible. Their reason for doing this was because of the Board of Curators Policy which says, "no universi­ties facilities may be used for the purpose of religious worship or religious teaching." It seems incredible to me that students cannot meet together to study a book which has affected western

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Flotron notes difference in foreign academics

Carolyn Husted

For Becky Flotron, an UM. 58 senior majoring in political science, studying abroad was an unforgettable experience. Flotron, who participated in the Danish International Students Program, attended the University of Copenhagen from September - December, 1978.

"The Danish International Students Program is sponsored by universities all over the country," said Flotron, who participated in the program sponsored by the University of North Carolina. "In the future, if enough students are interested, the Center for International Studies at UMSL will also participate in the program."

While attending the University of Copenhagen, students can either live in dormitories or live with Danish families. Most students, according to Flotron, live with Danish families. "I lived with a woman and her son," she said. "I could come and go as I pleased. It was a good chance to experience Danish food, go to family things, and see how they live." A variety of courses taught in English are offered to students participating in the program. Subjects include European history, architecture and Danish design, art history, literature, and Kierkegaardian philosophy. "Flotron also took a science and anthropology while in Denmark. "I studied Contemp­ porary International Politics, which was taught by the foreign affairs editor of the "Politiken," the main newspaper in Copenhagen," said Flotron. "I enjoyed the course. It was interesting to get a perspective on the subject that was not American." "I also took an anthropology course that dealt with prehistoric Scandinavia," she continued. "As part of the course, the class spent two weekends in a recon­ structed Iron Age village and lived the lives of people at 500 B.C."

"The social welfare state of Denmark was also an interesting class. In Denmark, the Danish outlook toward welfare is different than the American view. In the U.S., there is a charity-type welfare. Under the Danish system, there is a right that all have to certain basics, such as health care and education. Welfare provides that basic standard."

"There wasn't heavy pressure in my classes, but she did work," said Flotron. "Since her classes were with other Americans, Flotron tried to associate with Danish people outside class as much as possible to gain knowledge of Danish life. The young people were very hospitable and friendly. They showed me around. In my three and a half months in Copenhagen, I gained some close friends," she said.

Flotron noted a few differen­ ces between Danish and Ameri­ can university life. "The univer­ sity is run differently in Copenhagen," Flotron said. "Students are given more freedom, do more work on their own. They don't have to be in class all the time. They take an exam for a course when they feel ready. If they need to, they can retake the exam."

"Studies are more narrow than in American universities. Students seem a little more serious; they study intensely in one subject. They must know the area they want to study when they enter the university," she said. "However, the Danish people are moving toward a more general, comprehensive educational system, such as that of the U.S., rather than early streaming."

"Flotron also noted a difference in the way that Danish students treated political topics. "There is a lot of political discussion among Danish students," she said. "Many Danish students are socialists. Socialism is more of a reality to them. In the U.S., socialism is treated as a theory."

During the semester at the University of Copenhagen, stud­ ents received a midterm break. Flotron spent 15 days traveling by train to London and Paris. "It was easy to travel and to talk to people," she said. "It was also easy to find someone who knew some English."

"Copenhagen was a fantastic place," Flotron said. "It has a small ocean-port city, about 1000 years old. It has a good mass transit system. There are also pedestrian streets lined with little shops and cafes where only people, not cars, can go."

"There are 4.5 million people in Denmark," Flotron continued. "It's different than a country like the U.S., with 230-million people. There's a feeling of smallness and of being informed about what's happening in the country."

"The U.S. is more isolated from outsiders than Denmark," she said. "Denmark is influenced culturally and politically by the U.S., and people are aware of it. They are more aware of what we do then we are of what they do." Flotron also added that Denmark also made her more aware of what is happening in Europe. "She developed a sense of what's going on in Europe than Denmark is."

According to Flotron, Den­ mark has a capitalist system with a large public sector that takes care of certain services. "It was interesting to live in a social welfare state and see how services like health care, transportation and education were done in a manner differ­ ent from that of U.S. It's a matter of versus services. There are many non-profit organizations, also as free lower-and-under­ university educations with what the reasonable rate of taxation is 44 per cent," she said.

Flotron felt that her stay in Denmark was valuable. "Living in Copenhagen gave me a better perspective on how society is like around the city and its people. Touring and Seeing the sights is a good way to develop the same feelings about a place. I wasn't able to return to Copenhagen after my mid-term break trip."

"Flotron also gave me an opportunity to get a feel for a country and what it's like," she said. "I had the chance to see another country, see how things are done differently or the same."

"I didn't know anyone when I went to Copenhagen—everything was unfamiliar. I had the chance to be externally or do things on my own," she said. "I would do it again tomorrow without any hesitation."

Course explores single life

Colleen Corbett

The traditional, married life­ style is no longer in style. High divorce rates, the ever-increas­ ing numbers of couples living together and the almost 50 million singles in the United States attest to this. Women now want to hold on to their careers and not have children at a young age. Men Join last semester's ses­ sion. O'Connor said she designed the course to make open because a balance of opinions is important."

"I'm in any type of therapy I find that women outnumber the men 3-to-1," she explained. "Women have been recently isolated to express themselves, but men have not."

Other participants in the program are widows and widowers, married people in the process of being divorced, singles who have never married or who have been separated from someone, and the divorced.

O'Connor emphasized that the course is designed to help all types of people who live alone. Basically, each person must cope on his or her own. The model and norms of the tradi­ tional married lifestyle have changed."

O'Connor noted that the participants' needs are different. "The attitude toward divorce has changed," she said. "For many, the single life is no longer a way of life."

The program is run as a workshop to develop a person's resources so as to build a lifestyle that may be un-tradi­ tional. O'Connor gives an example of the elderly woman whose hus­ band has divorced her—the woman is not prepared emotionally or psychologically to live alone."

"It is a pattern I see again and again," O'Connor said. "It's devastating because it's so difficult to develop new resource­ s and a new lifestyle."

The course involves discussion within small groups. "Some­ times excerpts from magazines or books will be brought to class and discussed, and I have a bibliography of the numerous "how-to" books that are popular today," O'Connor said.

"The main goal of the class is spent discussing prob­ lems and possible solutions," she said. "This develops a cohesion within small groups."

O'Connor said because the topics they discuss necessitate trust and openness, the small groups sometimes continue meet­ ing long after the four-week session is over.

Some topics include sex roles and the stereotypes of single life. Although classes were ini­ tially open to women only, two men joined last semester's ses­ sion. O'Connor said she designed the course to be open because a balance of opinions is important. "It's in any type of therapy I find that women outnumber the men 3-to-1," she explained. "Women have been recently isolated to express themselves, but men have not."

Other participants in the program are widows and widowers, married people in the process of being divorced, singles who have never married or who have been separated from someone, and the divorced.

O'Connor emphasized that the course is designed to help all types of people who live alone. Basically, each person must cope on his or her own. The model and norms of the tradi­ tional married lifestyle have changed."

"It's very important that students not only choose classes, but they must be able to be an independent learner."

During four weeks, O'Connor hopes to move the participants to reach a commitment within themselves. She feels this is a healthier base to grow on than commitment to another person. 
Group investigates energy alternatives

Richard V. Stevens

Solar power and other alternative energy sources reportedly have vast potential for future generations, but many people do not understand them. An organization has formed for students interested in finding out more about solar power and other energy sources, called Alternative Resources and Technologies (ART).

Loren Paul, an undergraduate majoring in physics, chartered the group to explore the potential of economical and ecologically safe solar energy systems to ease the imminent energy problems. "A majority of the public," he said, "feel they don't have a choice. They feel helpless, at the mercy of huge utility companies for their energy needs."

With a new era of energy technology on the horizon, ART could help students in a number of ways, explained Paul. First of all, as part of a relatively new field, solar and alternative energy approaches may offer some exciting career prospects. And, because many students already own homes or will in the future, ART can provide important and practical consumer information about solar heating and home design.

According to Paul, a major goal of the group is to acquaint people with developments in solar energy. "We want to let people know that it can and does work economically," he said.

The initial project for the organization will be to construct a number of demonstration models showing applications of current solar technology. These will form an exhibit that Paul hopes to display on campus and then loan to other schools or businesses.

ART also plans to compile a resource and research center. "We want to bring together all of the available publications from the US Department of Energy and industry sources," Paul said.

Presently, ART has five members. Paul hopes that membership will grow and stressed that because the energy issue is not only a technical problem, students from all disciplines are welcome to join.

For example, any energy reform is likely to become a political and legal issue. Paul explained that a political science major, with an understanding of lobbying and legislative politics, could undertake the rewarding challenge in an alternative energy-related issue.

Anyone interested in learning more about ART can call Paul at 521-6239.

Tips for jumping car offered

Gary Clark

Jump-starting an automobile with a dead battery is a relatively simple procedure, but involves more than simply stringing cables between the batteries of two cars. Incorrect jump-starting may not only lead to both batteries and cover with cloth.

DO NOT check battery with match, use flashlight.

DO NOT jump-start an auto if battery (fluid level) is frozen.

DO NOT jump-start an auto with electronic fuel injection system.

DO NOT stand between vehicles or over batteries.

ENGINE BLOCK 4

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<tr>
<th>POSITIVE</th>
<th>NEGATIVE</th>
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<tr>
<td>NEG</td>
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<td>POS</td>
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<td>NEG</td>
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the vehicle not starting, but may also damage it or cause personal injury.

DO NOT smoke when jump-starting batteries.

DO NOT allow positive and negative cables to touch.

DO NOT check battery with match, use flashlight.

DO NOT jump-start an auto if battery (fluid level) is frozen.

DO NOT jump-start an auto with electronic fuel injection system.

DO NOT stand between vehicles or over batteries.

ENGINE BLOCK 4

POSITIVE | NEGATIVE

- RED | BLACK

If the auto with the dead battery to start after several attempts. If not, professional mechanical assistance should be obtained. A good battery connection, and proper main-

The following are correct procedures to take and not to take when jump-starting:

- Positive terminal of good battery to positive terminal of dead battery.
- Negative terminal of good battery to negative terminal of dead battery.
- Engine block (or bare metal part of block itself) of auto with dead battery.
- To remove the battery cables, reverse the process.

If it doesn't, don't take chances — do it right. Any student, faculty or staff member, or visitor may check out battery cables from the UMSL police department (5155), in the General Services Building.

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UMSL CURRENT February 1, 1979 Page 7
**Intramural Activities Brewing**

In the Mark Twain Bldg.

**Intramural Fall Champions** that did not appear in the Current last semester were:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Discipline</th>
<th>Men</th>
<th>Women</th>
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<tr>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>Marty Malone</td>
<td>Kay Parlette</td>
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<tr>
<td>Co-Ed Team</td>
<td>Vicky Robles</td>
<td>Kay Parlette</td>
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**Upcoming Events**

- **Intramural Basketball**
  - Pool 12-2pm
  - Gym 7-9pm
- **Intramural Volleyball**
  - Pool 12-2pm
  - Gym 7-9pm
- **Intramural Swimming**
  - Pool 12-2pm
  - Gym 7-9pm

**Recreation Calendar**

- **Thursday, Feb. 1**
  - Post 12-2pm, 6:30-9pm
  - Gym 7-9pm
- **Friday, Feb. 2**
  - Post 12-2pm
  - Open Rec. 1-4pm
- **Saturday, Feb. 3**
  - Post 12-2pm
  - Intramural Swimming 7-9pm
- **Sunday, Feb. 4**
  - Open 7-9pm
- **Monday, Feb. 5**
  - Intramural Swimming 7-9pm
  - Gym Closed (Varsity Tournament)
- **Tuesday, Feb. 6**
  - Post 12-2pm
  - Intramural Swimming 7-9pm
  - Gym Closed (Varsity Tournament)
- **Wednesday, Feb. 7**
  - Post 12-2pm
  - Intramural Swimming 7-9pm
  - Gym Closed (Varsity Tournament)
- **Thursday, Feb. 8**
  - Post 12-2pm, 6:30-9pm
  - Gym 7-9pm
  - Intramural Basketball 7-9pm
- **Friday, Feb. 9**
  - Post 12-2pm
  - Open Recreation 1-4pm
- **Saturday, Feb. 10**
  - Post 12-2pm
  - Intramural Swimming 7-9pm
  - Gym Closed (Varsity Tournament)
- **Sunday, Feb. 11**
  - Open 7-9pm
- **Monday, Feb. 12**
  - Post 12-2pm
  - Intramural Swimming 7-9pm
  - Gym Closed (Varsity Tournament)
- **Tuesday, Feb. 13**
  - Post 12-2pm, 6:30-9pm
  - Gym 7-9pm
  - Intramural Swimming 7-9pm
- **Wednesday, Feb. 14**
  - Post 12-2pm, 6:30-9pm
  - Gym Closed (Varsity Tournament)
  - Intramural Swimming 7-9pm
- **Thursday, Feb. 15**
  - Post 12-2pm
  - Open Recreation 1-4pm

**Deadlines**

- **Co-Ed Hoc Soc**
  - Feb. 9
- **Intramural Water Polo**
  - Feb. 14 M.T.W 7:15
- **Weightlifting Contest**
  - Feb. 18 M.W 6:30

**Play Begin**

- **Co-Ed Hoc Soc**
  - Feb. 9
- **Intramural Water Polo**
  - Feb. 14 M.T.W 7:15
- **Weightlifting Contest**
  - Feb. 18 M.W 6:30

**Intramural Basketball Super Sports**

- Feb. 4
- Co-Ed Hoc Soc
- InnterT1ube
- Water Polo
- Weightlifting Contest

**Intramural Fall Champions** that did not appear in the Current last semester were:

- **Basketball**
  - Men: Marty Malone, Kay Parlette
  - Women: Vicky Robles, Kay Parlette
- **Co-Ed**
  - Pool 12-2pm
  - Gym 7-9pm

**Upcoming Events**

- **Intramural Basketball**
  - Pool 12-2pm
  - Gym 7-9pm
- **Intramural Volleyball**
  - Pool 12-2pm
  - Gym 7-9pm
- **Intramural Swimming**
  - Pool 12-2pm
  - Gym 7-9pm

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  - Intramural Basketball 7-9pm
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  - Open Rec. 1-4pm
- **Saturday, Feb. 3**
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  - Intramural Swimming 7-9pm
  - Gym Closed (Varsity Tournament)
- **Sunday, Feb. 4**
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  - Intramural Swimming 7-9pm
  - Gym Closed (Varsity Tournament)
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  - Intramural Swimming 7-9pm
  - Gym Closed (Varsity Tournament)
- **Tuesday, Feb. 6**
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  - Intramural Swimming 7-9pm
  - Gym Closed (Varsity Tournament)
- **Wednesday, Feb. 7**
  - Post 12-2pm
  - Intramural Swimming 7-9pm
  - Gym Closed (Varsity Tournament)
- **Thursday, Feb. 8**
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  - Gym 7-9pm
  - Intramural Basketball 7-9pm
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  - Feb. 18 M.W 6:30

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  - Feb. 9
- **Intramural Water Polo**
  - Feb. 14 M.T.W 7:15
- **Weightlifting Contest**
  - Feb. 18 M.W 6:30
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**February 5, 1979**

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Kemerling adds creativity to photography

Mary Bagley

Janet Kemerling adds a new dimension to the world of black and white photography. Kemerling, a visiting assistant professor of art at UMSS, views photography through an artist's eye and incorporates printmaking and gum painting in photographs.

With the use of watercolors and other media, Kemerling paints her designs onto the photographic paper, exposes it to light, and imprimes the negative onto the painted paper.

Sound easy? It isn't, according to Kemerling. "It takes one paint takes hours to get it just right," she said.

Kemerling's work has brought her much acclaim. Her photographic creations have been displayed at numerous national exhibits and have been awarded monetary prizes. So far, her works have appeared at 31 exhibitions throughout the country.

Kemerling has also done "one woman shows." Four galleries, one at the Dayton Art Institute and the others at various colleges in the Nebraska area have exhibited her "one woman shows."

"The Women Artists Today Art Exhibition" at the University of South Dakota awarded Kemerling the Purchase Award for a work entitled "White Sands."

The Purchase Award means the exhibition will buy the print.

Contrary to the title, there wasn't any white in the photograph.

Indeed, the title came from the negative that was incorporated into the picture. "White Sands" is based on the map image of the testing grounds of White Sands, New Mexico. This work, which is a photo-lithograph, is now in the St. Lawrence Collection in Canton, New York.

Kemerling said, " Most of my work is semi-abstract. I play around with the image."

Near stresses women's unity

Lynette D'Amico

There is a secret, undefined emptiness in all women. A yearning hollow disguised by a building, conventional camouflage of men and marriage and motherhood. This emptiness in women is often disguised.

Kemerling is a proponent of conservatism, human rights, and nuclear disarmament; by the healing power of music and theatre.

She encourages audience participation, the crowd is eager to oblige, joining in on many of the familiar choruses. On stage she alternates personal testimony with politics, and her music is an enlightening and inspirational merging of both. Her songs are not so much declarations of protest as they are celebrations of hope and healing.

Part of that hope and healing was the presence of singer Cris Williamson, who came to St. Louis as potential back-up for her friend who had been ill and was concerned that she might not be able to sing. There were no problems with Near's pure, tremulous soprano, but Cris delighted the audience by performing several of her own compositions, including a beautiful and poignant number called, "The Lullaby.""

Perhaps the most moving offering of the concert, however, was Near's haunting, a cappella song about a woman factory worker. "Amoeba," a song for Chilean singer-songwriter Victor Jara, Karen Silkwood, and all who have suffered or died for their courage to uphold their versions of the truth.

On a lighter side, Near included an uplifting tribute to her sister, "You've Made Me Fly," and the sparkling "Nicoló," a song about a woman factory worker. Near's pianist, J.T. Thomas, also provided a respite from the more intense moments with a rollicking ragtime interlude and a cornball tune called "Bea My Amoeba," that won her an 'A' in Biology.

"The point is to try to change the quality of life," said Near, explaining the basis for her music and her beliefs. She further emphasized that the most promising impetus for change in our society is the women's movement. The conviction of her music and her own compelling personality are decisive arguments to support her position. Further support is expressed by the whole-hearted response of her audience. But more than anything else, Holly Near is able to challenge the potential for power and joy of women together.

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The Class of Miss Machmichael

The modernistic trend of the day for many is away from the Bible.

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UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
In the Student Union

Kemerling
(Continued from page 10)
abstract," Kemerling said. "I play around with the image. "Maps are sometimes inter-

esting because of their patterns. Maps have formal, ordering lines."

Kemerling also won the Pur-

chase Award at the "Potomac Art-" istic" at the State University of New York-

Potomac. There were eight

prints in this edition.

Kemerling stressed the fact

that photolithographs are rela-
tively inexpensive when com-

pared to other art forms such as
collages. While an eight-

print edition would sell for $150
to $250, an oil painting could
dwell up to $2000, if the artist is

fairly well-known.

Kemerling teaches photo-

graphy and lithography at

UMSL. Her photography course
does not incorporate many spe-
tical techniques.

"In this course I show how to
operate a camera and develop
the film," she said. "But, my
course is taught from the per-

pective of an artist.

"One of the most important
things that I stress in my

photography class is think be-

fore you shoot." So many begin-

ning photographers don't get

close enough to their subject. I

usually ask them "How can you
come present this photographic
image?"" said Kemerling.

Kemerling has had a broad
range of experience in printmak-

ing field. She received her

masters of fine arts in 1975 from

Indiana University. She has

worked as secretary-print curator

at Indiana University and

The Arkansas art Center, Univer-

sity of Dallas, St. Lawrence

University, University of South

 Dakota, Nebraska Wesleyan Uni-

versity and Georgia State Uni-

versity.

She has also taught at the

University of Missouri-Kansas

City. Kemerling is presently in

her second semester of teaching

at UMSL.

Obviously she has kept busy
with the world of printmaking an

photography. Through photo-

lithography, her black and white

negatives explode with painted
color.

"I've found photography to be

a creative and rewarding experi-

ence," said Kemerling. Through
teaching, I hope to convey this

experience to my students."
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UMSL upsets Wright St. 94-89 to end four game tailspin

Jeff Kushine

Those familiar with "David and Goliath," the biblical story about a young boy who kills a giant, could have seen something quite similar at the Mark Twain-Multi-purpose Building Jan. 24.

The downtrodden UMSL Rivermen basketball squad was at best, a slight underdog against the powerful Wright State Raiders. After all, the Rivermen were minned in the midst of a grim four-game losing streak, and the Raiders were rated the nation's top ten Division II school.

David prevailed and so did UMSL, however. Brilliant performances by Hubert Hoesman and Leslie Cannon, with an assist by Harris crossed the Rivermen to a 94-89 upset victory over Wright State.

Hoesman, the 6-foot-5-inch senior forward from East St. Louis, led all scorers with a season-high 32 points, while Harris added a career-high 28.

"It was a super game," exclaimed UMSL head coach Chuck Smith. "We felt that if we could put two good halves together, we could win.

It took more than two halves, however, to defeat the Raiders. Clutch free throw shooting by UMSL's Alan DeGerate in the closing moments of the second half sent the game into overtime.

It was in the overtime period that UMSL dominated and eventually won the game. "We controlled the overtime," said Smith. "We played with poise and intensity."

Smith described the Rivermen's recent play. "People just don't understand that we have a young team and that it takes time to mature and blend together," explained Smith. "We put it together against Wright State and beat a good ball club."

Two nights later, though, it was a different story. The Rivermen were out to avenge a previous 73-59 loss to the University of Illinois-Chicago Bears. However, UMSL's efforts were all for naught as the Bears downed the Rivermen, 84-77.

Hubert Hoesman scored 19 points and Dennis Breme grabbed 9 rebounds for the Rivermen in their season record dropped to 5-11 with the loss.

The Rivermen met SIU-Edwardsville last night. Their next home game will be Feb. 5 against Benedictine.

Washington U. Invitational cancelled

After capturing the first annual Riverman Classic, the UMSL wrestling team anxiously awaited another tourney last Friday and Saturday at Washington University.

Unfortunately, the five-team event, which included UMSL, Washington U., Illinois College, U. of Chicago and Elmhurst College, was cancelled due to bad weather.

The Rivermen grapplers traveled to Cape Girardeau Tuesday, January 31, to face Southeast Missouri St. They will be in Chicago this weekend to participate in the Chicago St. Ignatius Invitational.

UMSL women run swim record to 8-2

Mike Collins

The UMSL Women's swimming and diving team splashed their way to a tough 87-83 win over Principia College Jan. 29 at UMSL, highlighting their season record to a very impressive 9-2.

The women have been led all season by four swimmers in particular; Patty Wilson, Leslie Cannon, Julie Mark, and Mar- tha Casey, who turned in exci­
ting performances again Monday.

Patty Wilson placed first in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle, the 50-meter butterfly and as part of the 200-meter relay team. Wilson now holds records in the 50-, 100-, and 200-meter freestyle events, and has qual­i­fied for regional competition in the 50-free and as part of the 200-meter relay team.

Leslie Cannon finished first in the 50- and 100-meter breaststroke, with the 100-meter second behind Julie Mark in the 100-meter individual medley. She also has set a record and qualified for regional competition in the 50-meter backstroke and as part of the 200-meter relay.

Julie Mark finished first in the 100-meter butterfly, 100-meter individual medley, and as a part of the 200-meter relay.

Martha Casey took second in both diving events and missed second place by less than half a second in the 50-meter breaststroke.

It is amazing that the women have managed as well with the problem of depth that exists on the team. Both the men's and women's teams have a lack of swimmers—the men's team having only five members, and the women's team, a little better off, placing nine swimmers in the pool.

The team has done well because we have a lot of strong people," explained Martha Tillman, UMSL swim coach. "Three or four are particularly strong in certain events and that is giving us our strength, be­cause we don't have the depth with only swimmers on the team."

One of UMSL's losses came against a team that does not have the problem. St. Louis University. UMSL's only other loss came in the first meet of the season against Washington University, but the team was without two top performers said Coach Tillman.

The Riverwomen have a chance for revenge this weekend in a tri-meet Saturday with both Washington U. and St. Louis U. "I think we can finish ahead of Washington University, coach Tillman said, and take second for sure." She feels that St. Louis U., however, is strong and tough to beat, and the Riverwomen should have good competition.

Washington U.

Turnovers doom women's fingers in 75-71 loss to Kansas Newman

Greg Kavanous

Although four players scored in double figures for UMSL Jan. 28 against Kansas Newman, the women's basketball squad took another game on the chin in a see-saw battle that went right down to the wire. The score was 75-71 in a game described as "fearful."

"Everything really clicked and it was a fantastic effort," head coach Carol Gomes said after the game. "Our defense slumped up a little and we allowed too many set shots, but we never gave up. We beat ourselves with two turnovers late in the game."

Crucial turnovers have been the Riverwomen's nemesis all season. The lead swung back and forth all night and neither team seemed able to seize the momentum. With 1:36 remaining and the clock working against them, UMSL twice gave up the ball, resulting in Kansas scores.

Though the Riverwomen have suffered all year from sloppy defense, they have consistently sparked offensively. Against Kansas Newman, Myra Bailey led all scorers with 30 points. Pat Conley and Sherry Cook tossed in 17 and 14 points respectively and Sandy Burkhart added 12. The 5-foot-6-inch Bailey is currently averaging an impressive 15.7 points per game and Conley is close behind with 15. Sherry Cook is averaging 12.3 points a game.

The women were out-defended again the following night as they took on Missouri State University in a very physical contest. Their man-to-man defense simply outplayed us," said Gomes. "We were intimidated and did not play up to par." Wichita's Terry O'Brien pumped in 24 points as she

[See "Women" page 16]
If you ever get a chance to talk with Steve Stieven, a promising young member of the UMSL wrestling team, he will probably tell you that wrestling is the toughest sport in the world.

"There were times when I thought that wrestling was the hardest thing for me to do," he said. "But I kept going."

"Hard work is the only thing that pushed me towards success," he explained. "I didn't know much, but I worked hard at it." Stieven said his passion for wrestling was sparked during his freshman year at SLUH, where he came into his own. "I won eight matches before I lost," he said. "When I did lose, though, I never said 'I quit.'"

"I worked harder and harder because I hated to lose," Stieven said. "I ran three miles a day and was in superb physical condition by my junior year."

"I wrestled at the 138-pound weight class and compiled a record of 21-5," he said.

"In his senior year, Stieven continued his success, but wound up almost being kicked out of the house in the process."

"I promised my parents I wasn't going to drop down below 138, but I knew I could get to 132," explained Stieven. "I made it to the 138-pound weight class with no telling my parents and when I came out for my first match of the season, I looked into the stands and my parents were glaring at me."

"After the match, Stieven recalled how increased he perceived his performance. "They almost had my suitcase packed and ready to go," he said. "I was almost to my grandmother's house.""

"As it turned out, Stieven stayed home and his wrestling success skyrocketed. He became one of the best wrestlers in St. Louis and was one of the favorites going into district competition until he received a brushing blow." Stieven was defeated in the final of district against a kid from Soltan," recalled Stieven. "I was beating him 8-1 and then he rolled over my hand and my fingers were going in all different directions. I was so scared, I just pulled them back into place." After the match, it was discovered that Stieven had dislocated four fingers on his right hand.

"Steve then won the match and advanced to the state regionals in Columbia. However, with his whole hand taped up, Stieven was not the same wrestler. He lost the match and a chance at a possible scholarship."

"That was my career at SLUH ended on a low note," Stieven said. "I felt like I had failed."

"After the match, it was Stieven's turn to relax because he had so much confidence." Stieven credits a lot of his success to his coach at SLUH, Jim Murphy. "I'm from my first match of his record. He lost the match and a chance at a possible scholarship." Stieven explained. "Every thing went right down the drain."

"Today, Stieven's right hand is still a site to behold. His fingers look like a road map and the joint where his thumb extends from his hand looks like the hump on a camel's back."

"Although his career at SLUH ended on a low note, Stieven still set the career record for wins at the school with 59. "Settling the record at SLUH was the biggest accomplishment of my life," said Stieven proudly."

"Stieven credits a lot of his success to his coach at SLUH, Jim Murphy. "He really got into his match," said Stieven. "He helped me get psyched-up for matches better than anyone.""

"Stieven believes that psychology plays an important role in wrestling. "Eighty per cent of wrestling is psychological," said Stieven. Hard work is what gets me psyched-up. If I work that hard, then I shouldn't lose." Stieven said his goal was to make UMSL's team."

"Stieven made UMSL's wrestling team and began showing signs of greatness until another injury impeded his progress. I hurt my hand in practice," explained Stieven. "I went to get it x-rayed and the doctor told me I had a bone chip on the middle finger of my right hand."

"I said there was nothing that could be done about it and that I could either sit out or face the pain." Stieven opted for the latter."

"I have too much pride in this sport to give up," he said. "People may think I'm nuts but it's all worth it.""

"My goal is to be an all-American," said Stieven. "I know it's going to be tough, but wrestling with guys like Steve Jansen and Roger Toben (team-mates) really helps." Stieven is wrestling at the 142-pound weight class and currently has a record of 8-6. "I think it's terrible," he said of his record. "I'm not wrestling near my ability, but I think I'm turning it around.""

"If it takes is hard work and dedication to turn it around, then Joe Stieven has a bright future ahead of him."
Sixteen UMSL All-Americans receive awards

Jeff Kuchno

Sixteen former UMSL All-Americans were honored Jan. 26 during the halftime activities of the UMSL vs. University of Illinois-Chicago Circle basketball contest at the Mark Twain Multi-purpose Building.

Among those honored were Bobby Bone and Frank Tusinski, the only two sport All-Americans in UMSL history. Bone was an All-American in baseball and basketball, while Tusinski starred in soccer and baseball.

Of the sixteen All-Americans honored, eleven were from baseball, four from soccer, and three from basketball.

Each All-American received a framed etching of the university's old Administration Building. The etchings were presented by Nancy Kretz, a member of the Board of Directors of the UMSL Alumni Association and a member of the university's Athletic Committee.

Those honored in baseball were Jim Munden, Tusinski, John Horvath, Chuck Clering, Bone, Ron Testler, Dennis Otson, Jim Winkelmann, Grayling Tobias, Greg Ready and Skip Mann.

Munden was the first UMSL baseball All-American. He was a great-fielding third baseman who led the 1972 Rivermen to a 23-9 record. Tusinski, who played first base, and Horvath, who played in the outfield, both set UMSL season records, such as most doubles and triples.

Dering, a speedy center fielder, holds the school record for the most consecutive games without an error. He also holds the UMSL single season total base record. Bone was known for his great defensive play at second base for the baseball Rivermen. He also hit .326 his senior year.

Tessler, a strong-armed shortstop, was notorious for his base-stealing ability, setting the all-time stolen base record. In addition, he holds the career home run and slugging percentage records at UMSL.

Olson is the only pitcher in UMSL history to make the All-American team. He won eight and lost two his senior year at UMSL, and holds three pitching records.

Winkelmann, depended on as a power hitter, set the UMSL record for RBI. His is now a student assistant Coach of the Rivermen. Tobias has started for the Rivermen in center field the past three years. He will not be with the team this year, however. He was drafted by Montreal last spring and will perform in the Expos farm system this summer.

Ready and Mann are two All-Americans expected to lead the Rivermen again this season. Ready is regarded as one of the best hitters in the nation and Mann is one of the finest shortstops in the Midwest.

Ready was also awarded the Rawlings 'Big Stick' award, given to the Midwest's leading hitter. Not only was Ready the top hitter in the Midwest, but he was the seventh leading hitter in the nation as well.

In soccer, Kevin Missey, Steve Buckley, John Garland, and Tusinski were all recognized. Missey, who was selected to the All-American team three times, was the first All-American soccer player at UMSL. In addition, he led the Rivermen to an undefeated season and a national championship in 1973.

In 1972, Buckley and Garland were instrumental in helping UMSL to a 9-3 record. One year later, Tusinski sparked in goal for the national champion team. He holds the record for most saves in a season/longest shutouts in a season.

All-American: Greg Ready, an UMSL baseball outfielder, receives the Rawlings award (Photo courtesy Sports Information).