Friedman unseated as chair of University Senate

The latest hot-button issue on campus revolves around a process beset on all sides by criticism from groups its supposed to protect

By DOUG HARRISON
staff writer

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The warm weather is causing the usual bare-skin phenomenon. Sweaters are being traded in for tank tops, shorts and skirts are replacing jeans and corduroys.

This season calls for a look that is far from the dark winter wardrobes. Spring colors are everywhere, reflecting the sunny and bouncy atmosphere. It is a welcome change for most students at UM-St. Louis, including Debbie Newberry, a junior in communications.

"The colors like mint green and the light fuchsia are like I think we are all about. It's so bright," Newberry said. "Forget about dark colors of yesterday, and earn some spring romance. The stores are full of soft shades of blue, yellow and red. Classic black will survive, and bold standing on sun-kissed skin.

Speaking of skin, it's everywhere. Let this year more, especially for females. From back all of the days and the summer lines more than the appeal. Brandon Leda is a communication major in her junior year at UM-St. Louis. She suffers from the same lack of cash flow as many students, but with a deuce to show her.

"I wish that (spring fashion) was cheaper, because I don't like the likes." Leda said. "Especially brown sandals with a locket.

For those who have been suffering from accessory-withdrawal in this age of the miniskirt, this season provides a sassy fix. It's okay to wear flashy jewelry and let your accessories do the talking and represent the regal elements. But simple and citron is the overwhelming choice.

Women in short dresses for spring is, in every color imaginable. It can range from sophisticated to cute, to next-season casual. And the classic is where it has always been with the bar-it attitude.

The amount of cosmetics used by females in recent years is more than the exemption to the rule of thumb. Although many formal occasions may require more makeup, the majority of both sexes prefer a clean, healthy look for everyday. Even the trend towards the minimalist, skin without makeup classic still talks with the couple.

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Comments, Election Special

Yes, elections are real

What to make of this rash of student involvement? Is it a new realization by students that the University is important and that benefits...
James Avery (incumbent)

Age: 26
Major: communications/political science
Affiliations: Student Government Association president; Intercampus Student Council Association; Senate Affairs Committee; Homecoming Committee

In his own words:

"My biggest objective for this year is to fight for the people of the Student Government Association — in keeping with its mandate. I feel I can accomplish this through working with the chancellor herself and that if she doesn't work, then I'll just do more drastic measures. Another one of my objectives is to start a South Campus council. It would be made up of students from the different schools on the South Campus, similar to the Evening College Council. I could oversee a regular basis and that would allow me to get an insight as to what issues they face on the South Campus. My final objective would probably be to continue and increase the proportion made in student involvement this year."

Todd Appel

Age: 22
Major: accounting
Affiliations: Student Activities Budget Committee; Intercampus Student Council Association; Senate Affairs Committee; Homecoming Committee

In his own words:

"As SGA president, I would work on restructuring committees such as homecoming, election and task force. Also, meetings would be shorter and more productive. I would also like to focus on building a more unified campus community through promoting positive multi-cultural relations among students, faculty and staff. Additionally, I want to make it easier for students to get in touch with the campus community by having faculty offices, student organizations and student phone numbers in one directory."

Sharon Hopkins

Age: 27
Major: business management
Affiliations: Student Government Association vice president; Faculty Senate Program Board, president 1997-98

"I want to see SGA become a little more involved when going on in our immediate community. I also think we need to implement a research database where students can ask various questions...not deal with the symptoms of racism. I really want to make sure that the students know that this is a campus issue and that we need to have a students' rights pamphlet. I would like to see a newsletter to every student that's on campus (newspaper), making them aware of it.

The challenge (to SGA) this year was some linkage to the political structure of the organization. I think it had an inherent weakness in it. If necessary, I will ask that another committee be formed."

Michael S. Rankins

Age: 24
Major: accounting
Affiliations: SGA vice president, 1995-96; member of Phi Chi and Golden Key National Honor Society

In his own words:

"I wish to continue with harassment and equal opportunity issues on campus. I also wish to continue my own efforts to stabilize student fees."

Thomas Albrecht

Age: 23
Major: accounting
Affiliations: Student Activities Budget Committee; Intercampus Student Council Association; Senate Affairs Committee; Homecoming Committee

In his own words:

"SGA president this year was some leakage in the political structure of the organization. It must have some other way of getting views from students."

Brian D. Reed

Age: 22
Major: accounting
Affiliations: Student Activities Budget Committee; Intercampus Student Council Association; Senate Affairs Committee; Homecoming Committee

In his own words:

"Mr. Brazeal, I ask you do other levels of government do not poll people who sign up to staff ballots. If you do not have someone at the primary election, and therefore the polls would hit that point or the 7th, and we don't want to do that for the election."

Richard Reader

Poor poll position portends ill for SGA

Once again, UM-St. Louis student read only as leads to the Student Government Association for examples of violations of democratic principles. As the March SGA meeting, SGA president Jan Avery announced the formation of a task force to review the SGA, which has been conceptualized by many to be authoritarian and not open to improving the student vote.

How much longer is the student body going to have to wait to see the results of this year's SGA meeting, the assembly seated a meeting that was supposed to have been held on the first day of classes.

The special feature necessitated our shuffling the regular selections from "Reader Response," and for our information. Please send your comments regarding the results of this year's SGA meeting to the editor.
Movie Review

A Primary disappointment

Primary Colors
Rated R (language) Running Time: 114 Minutes

(Reprinted from the original)

Primary Colors is disappointingly average for all of the accolades of the cast: John Travolta, Emma Thompson, Kathy Bates, Billy Bob Thornton and new comer Adrian Lester lead the list for Primary Colors.

Primary Colors is disappointing because though it has all the emotions, it doesn’t leave you with any. Take for example the scene with Henry Louis in bed when Maura Tierney comes in, asks to sleep in the same room and they say goodnight. It doesn’t reach the sadness felt in the scene with Maggie Gyllenhaal in the same hotel room. The scene must have been wrong for the book and for the film, as the film doesn’t leave the feeling of detachment.

Travolta & Thompson were decent in their roles, but not spectacular. Primary Colors makes you think about the wrongness and rights of the individual running for President. It showcases the feelings of those who the media brings through the mud and steers away at their character. All in all it was a decent attempt at selecting the political process and those inside the political campaigns. It doesn’t reach the power of Wag the Dog however.

- Matthew Rigney

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The Current to host state media convention

The Current campus newspaper for UNC Asheville is preparing to welcome hundreds of delegates from around the state for the Missouri College Media Association’s annual convention, which opened on Wednesday.

Doug Harris, president of MCMA and editor of The Current, is looking forward to the opportunity for The Current to host the meeting.

“This is a wonderful chance for colleges and universities across the state to join not only The Current at its best but also the ownership. Delighted to see media tours of The Current offices in addition to attending several sessions presented by local media professionals, including Greg Freeman (Portsmouth), Ed Bishop (St. Louis), J. Michael Kercher (Rhode Island), and a keynote address by Ray Harris, founder of the IRT. The convention culminates in an awards banquet this Saturday at 6 p.m. Please enjoy the wonderful hospitality of the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

St. Louis African Chorus member and drummer Ray Herod on the djembe native drum is accompanied by Weedie Braimah, a St. Louis African Chorus member and drummer Ray Herod on the djembe native drum is accompanied by Weedie Braimah, a new member of the Missouri College Media Association staff.

The effects of this Hunger Week will be experienced in the lives of many for a long time.

Betty Chisholm

Reader Response

Hunger Awareness Week made possible through partnerships on campus

Thank you for the wonderful coverage of the third annual Hunger Awareness Week here on campus. I would be remiss if proper acknowledgment was not given to various groups. Food Service Consultants contributed most generously of their time and facilities. They donated all the food, set up and supplied us during the Hunger Banquets. We also made and stored our soup in their kitchens. Sweater Activities and The Current paid for a half-page advertisement. Student Social workers valued tables of information, helped make trips and wear advertisements on all the classroom backboards. This year, for the first time, students were allowed to make donations from their meal plan. Other America will benefit as generous students (just gave $100 another going $150) continue to give of their abundance. Thank you to Wesley Foundation for much needed input and involvement. Thank you to SGA for use of lockers for the canned food drive. Thank you to all who participated and donated in any way from time, talent, or treasure. We truly had a partnership of cooperation which has built community. The effects of this Hunger Week will be experienced in the lives of many for a long time.

Betty Chisholm
Softball team goes 3-2 in roller coaster weekend

Naozakushi's pinch-hit home run proves to be game-winning hit over Bellarmine

by JOE MANNA

The weather welcomed, the Cardinals responded with a 3-2, 3-2 and 2-1 in Evansville, Ind.

The trip started off with a forfeit victory over Kentucky Wesleyan. Kentucky Wesleyan coach Chrissy Kentley said: "The better is going to be on the box as a 2-0 victory, but the Cardinals are still the households for as long as the score is 2-0."

"They fell behind early only and couldn't get it back," Kentley said. After falling behind 9-4, the Rivermen responded with a series inning in the bottom half. Despite the loss, Kentley remained optimistic. "We're only nine games in," Kentley said. "Southern Illinois is a tough team, they are ranked 16th in the country." The next day, the Rivermen again defeated Kentucky Wesleyan 7-2. That game was on the field. Senior pitcher Nicole Kocis earned the victory, topping her record to 3-4 on the season.

"We need to help out the offense more than we have been doing," Dillard said. "It will take a lot of pressure off." Kocis can really knock one out of the park with opposing teams down.

"If we do our jobs, we won't have to do anything different," Dillard said. "We have the pitching, hitting and defense. We just have to put it all together."
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