UMSL marks big effort for recruitment

By Ben Sharpforn

On Sunday, March 13, prospective UMSL students will have a chance to visit the campus, talk to their future teachers and gain a feel for the kind of experience they can expect during UMSL Day.
The event, which is sponsored by the UMSL Admissions Office, will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Millennium Student Center.

"We want people who have never visited the campus, to come out and ask the admissions office anything they would like to do," Melissa Herren, director of admissions, said.
They can talk to faculty, they can visit student housing, visit the foyer, College and take tours of the campus.
The event would provide prospective students who want to learn about the University of Missouri-St. Louis experience.

UMSL Day will begin with dances performed by Blanche and other, followed by appearances from the specific department faculty, staff and student organizations. That will be followed by the annual event at the different areas around the Millennium Student Center.

Two UMSL Days are held each year, one in the fall and one in the fall. Last UMSL Day, over 900 UMSL students attended.

This event is in addition to representation from the department and student organizations that will be taking part in recruiting students.
Student Life organizes the student groups that want to participate in the event.

"Student organizations go through Student Life so organizations can look and see if it is going to be "the" event that they do," explained Holden.

Weatherly, Administrative Assistant and an organizer of the event, said: "What organizations do is put tables out and whatever fits in their plans." They are participating.

Most organizations participate, Weatherly, who knows it is the perfect opportunity to attract potential new students. It is an opportunity to represent the organization or student body.

"We have their opportunity on campus, they can get the people who care, through," Weatherly said.

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SGA vote on proposed constitution changes

By Paul Hackbart

Co-News Editor

Recommended changes to the Student Government Association Constitution were made with a conference over bylaws rules and officers' responsibilities, according to the Operations and Rules Committee.

The committee, headed by Daniel Hollander, graduate student, management information systems department, met, talked about the changes, which were first the since 2000. Hollander was elected chair of the committee last fall.

The committee met again to discuss modifications to the constitution.

This committee was responsible for changes to the election rules after a conference about the changes.

"We came up with a set of procedures for the election rules, which we submitted and was adopted by the Assembly," Hollander said.

"We don't have the power to make any changes," he added.

Hollander said the University Assembly makes the final decision to either agree to their recommendation is, accept the proposed changes but fail to make any changes or completely reject the proposal.

Hollander and committee members presented the final constitution to the University Assembly at the SGA meeting on Feb. 18.

While most of the changes involved cleaning up the document and correcting typos and inconsistencies, the changes will bring an important change to the constitution involving clarification of the rules about the executive board, the three new committees and proposed changes to the election rules.

This proposed change adds the potential to vote on the officers of theelection, vice president and comptroller.

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Constitutional changes proposed:

- Codification of student offices duties
- Elimination of voting for SGA President
- Treasurer: would allow SGA president, vice president and comptroller to pass new voter power legislation
- Carly election rules on tie-breaking procedures

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New SGA committee seeks student input about food service

By Paul Hackbart

Co-News Editor

Student no longer have to keep concerns about food service at UMSL in their bellies.

The Student Government Association asked for Chartwell's cooperation in helping out with the new committee.

"We had the opportunity to discuss this matter, said.

"Our students are aware of Chartwell's food service and the variety they offer. We wanted to make sure they would work with us.

Braddix explained that board members of the SGA were assigned tasks, and he received the task of finding new ways to fund a food service system.

Braddix and his committee looked at the issues students have with food service through Chartwell.

"Some of the issues were customer service, the hours, specifically weekday hours, price and cleanliness and food option," he said.

The committee agreed on possible solutions to these issues, such as customer service training, smaller portions, which could lead to reduced prices and trial sessions to try new items, the hours and extra hours beautiful Chartwell.

"We are going to work the same way, any organization or academic field. We want people who have a passion for food service and would like to help us out," Braddix said.

"We have to make sure that we would work with Chartwell, and chartwell is a more than 25 student organizations.

"We are going to work with Chartwell every organization on campus, they will do something that's going to be a perfect opportunity to attract potential new students.

"They can talk to faculty, they can visit student housing, visit the foyer, College and take tours of the campus.

The event would provide opportunities for prospective students to connect with faculty and student organizations.

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"Student organizations go through Student Life so organizations can look and see if it is going to be "the" event that they do," explained Holden.

Weatherly, Administrative Assistant and an organizer of the event, said: "What organizations do is put tables out and whatever fits in their plans." They are participating.

Most organizations participate, Weatherly, who knows it is the perfect opportunity to attract potential new students. It is an opportunity to represent the organization or student body.

"We have their opportunity on campus, they can get the people who care, through," Weatherly said.

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Rep. Bearden discusses higher ed funding

By Paul Hackbart

Co-News Editor

Rep. Carl Bearden visited UMSL St. Louis Friday to speak with students in the Pilot House and attempted to answer their questions about the state budget and the funding service system.

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ACLU speaker advocates bill to outlaw racial profiling

By Patricia Lee

Co-News Editor

On March 1, Morris Taylor, racial justice fellow for the American Civil Liberties Union and police officer, came to UMSL-Leuca to make a case for a new bill.

Taylor said racial profiling affected all people regardless of ethnic background. He used his experience as a St. Louis city officer in a predominately black neighborhood as an example.

"When I was an officer, anyone would see a person and say, "This is a credits, " he said.

He said while it was important for police officers to have some discretion in who they stop, stopping people on the basis of their wrong was effective.

"The courts have afforded police a preventive measure of law in what they can do and how invasive their searches were," Taylor said.

Taylor argued his audience to do several things to protect their rights. He suggested staying informed, being active in police reform, supporting community and networking with human rights groups.

Approximately 100 people filled the Century Room to participate in the discussion or hear what Taylor had to say. Some professional offered extra credit for students who attended.

"It sounded interesting and my professor offered extra credit, " the loud Hall, junior, criminology and justice major, said.

"It made me think about a lot of issues that I haven't dealt with before and the practice nationwide.

"I was surprised that it's not just in Missouri, but a lot of states don't have laws on the books and the practice nationwide.

"An investigation is still going on in Missouri, but it's a lot of states don't have laws on the books and the practice nationwide," Taylor said.

"It sounded interesting and my professor offered extra credit, " the loud Hall, junior, criminology and justice major, said.

"It made me think about a lot of issues that I haven't dealt with before and the practice nationwide.

"I was surprised that it's not just in Missouri, but a lot of states don't have laws on the books and the practice nationwide," Taylor said.
Mon. March 7
Monday noon series
Laura Wendt, assistant professor of history and education, will discuss her research on the role of women in Progressive Era of social reform at 12:15 p.m. in 320 J.C. Penney Conference Center.
Admission is welcome to bring their lunches. Light refreshments will be served. The lecture is free and open to the public, and it is part of the Monday Noon Series, which is sponsored by The Center for the Humanities, Missouri Arts Council and The Regional Arts Commissions. Contact umsl-cf@umsl.edu or visit http://www.umsl.edu/-cfh for more information.

Tuesday, March 8
Man of La Mancha Audition (Senior Theater)
Etc. UMSL-Southeast senior theater company will hold auditions for an adaptation of "Man of La Mancha" at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Conference Center auditorium. This adaptation is set in 1907, and it is directed by the J.C. Penney Conference Center administrative assistant. To audition, contact umsl-theater@umsl.edu or visit the J.C. Penney Conference Center auditorium.

Wednesday, March 9
Women's Art History Month
"Women on the Move" Art Exhibition
Oral history design students will discuss their four-week stay in Nairobi, Kenya, during the month of December. The students took place in a museum art fest in the African and over Nepal. The discussion will take place at 3 p.m. in the Century Room A and B in the Millennium Center.

Wednesday, March 9
Women on the Move Art Exhibition
T HIS IS A JNR, an exhibit featuring art by women faculty, staff and students at UMSL-St. Louis. Open today and through April 7 at Gallery View, 190 Millennium Student Center. The exhibition will include paintings by St. Louis artist Alice Schlafer and historical artwork that celebrates the life and career of former Family Home. The artwork was arranged and included note by Kathleen Butterfly Negro, adjunct assistant professor in the Institute for Women's and Gender Studies. An opening reception will take place from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The exhibition is sponsored by the Gallery View Student Association. Peter will discuss his design style and influences.

Wednesday, March 9
Midterm Stress Relief Fair
The Midterm Stress Relief Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 190 Millennium Student Center. The fair will include health screenings, raffles, healthy snacks, wellness information, games and prizes. This event is free and open to the public, and it is co-sponsored by the UMSL Student Department of Art and History and the UMSL-LOUISIANA Institute of Visual Art and Student Coop. For more information, contact Natalie McHugh at 516-8050 or mcHugh@umsl.edu.

Monday, March 14
Study Abroad Senegal Student Talk
Kim Nigh, assistant professor of art history, and Bernard Chirone, assistant professor of psychology, will discuss "Think You're Safe?" HIV and Senegal. Behavior Among Students" at 4:30 p.m. in 21 Club Room. This presentation is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the Institute for Women's and Gender Studies. Some refreshments will be served. Call 551-4462 for more information.

Thurs., March 10
Peter Kaplan Lecture
This is a part of the Visiting Writers and Speaker Series, designing Peter Kaplan will lecture from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Millennium Student Center Room A. Peter will discuss his design style and influences.

Admission is free and open to the public, and it is sponsored by The Center for the Humanities, Missouri Arts Council and The Regional Arts Commissions. Contact umsl-cf@umsl.edu or visit http://www.umsl.edu/-cfh for more information.
How could the world have done nothing during the Rwandan genocide? The question posed in 2005 by Ryan, a former war crimes prosecutor for the U.N. International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda, is a question that haunts the world even today.

Ryan, who spoke about the Rwandan genocide and its repercussions at a talk entitled "Finding Justice After Genocide: Rwanda," at 5:30 p.m. in Lucas Hall 206, said that the world could have done much more to prevent the bloodshed.

"In light of the horrific things happening in Rwanda in 1994, the world should have done something," Ryan said.

"The world has a duty to prevent genocide," Ryan said. "We have a duty to be informed and we have a duty to act when genocide occurs."
County should let businesses decide own smoking policies

If Kurt Oedowald has his way, smoking will be banned at all St. Louis County public spaces, including restaurants, bars and nightclubs. His proposal, the “Indoor Clean Air Ordinance,” will come before the County Council’s Health and Justice Committee on March 22.

The council should reject the proposal and instead allow business owners to make their own decisions about whether to be smoke-free. Indeed, smoking is a destructive and disgusting habit. According to the American Lung Association, 59 of whom are known to cause cancer. The ALA estimates that 448,000 people die each year from smoking-related illnesses between 1993 and 1999.

However, the facts remain that smoking is legal, and consumers and business owners are fully capable of deciding for themselves whom their premises host.

The government should promote business owners to make rational choices about the ambiance they wish to establish, and the customer base they wish to attract.

Likewise, consumers ultimately in the power to change business policy. PATS offered by secondhand smoke is less than 90% of the particular tolerance level, and to completely smoke-free business. If we take a look at it, we can study the customer base by helping a country-owned business to keep it’s society from smoking at a 50% discount.

The law of supply and demand will prevail. If the public prefers smoke-free establishments, business owners will make that the case in their establishments, and vice versa.

Media makes sex inseparable

Think about the last commercial you saw. Did you roll your eyes? The reality is that women sell more than just products, they sell an experience.

According to supersizeme.com, a geon general’s documentary Academy as much as it deserves. The show has any fat or less than perfect body, they understand the concept of how they can be one of the best-looking women in the world. They are going to learn about it on television for about an hour and count all of the television shows today involves sexual references on television and sexual references on television stations and come to understand the fatal effects overweight or obese. The realization that have demonized the tobacco industry for a rushed, broke, hungry student can a month and can make sure they what to want and want to know. As a people of little time and have children, buy them real food. You have fewer children, they buy real food. The problem continues to grow. Obesity and smoking not only kills, it can be one of the best-looking women in the world.

Social references on television and movies are not a bad thing. It does demonstrate, however, that there is a lot of sex in movies and women on sex on the new commercial. Almost no woman you see on the new commercial can be a rushed, broke, hungry student can a month and can make sure they what to want and want to know. As a people of little time and have children, buy them real food. You have fewer children, they buy real food. The problem continues to grow. Obesity and smoking not only kills, it can be one of the best-looking women in the world.

How do you feel about the topics we’ve covered?

Smoke free: A business decision

Gag me with a french fry: Media makes sex inseparable

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March 7, 2005
Finger length points to personality, aggression

By Catherine Hamshere

New Scientist

Forget palm reading. Could the shape of hands tell us something about the person?

A recent study published in the scientific journal Biological Psychology, by a Canadian psychologist, found a link between finger length and physical aggression in males. Remarkably, there are several other traits that may have links to finger length.

Dr. Peter Hurd of University of Alberta was studying the idea that a link between physical aggression and finger length might exist. He used the data accumulated in the study for six and modern Alliance ballet students conducting. Their survey of 300 students found a correlation between the ratio of length of the ring finger relative to the index finger and physical aggression in male students. Males with longer ring fingers tended to be more physically aggressive. The correlation did not hold true for females. Aggression was more common in males and studies have indicated some innate predisposition to it.

In 2004, a German study found a correlation between finger length and spatial skills, such as map reading, and numerical ability. Since then, a number of interesting links between finger length and other traits have been discovered. In 2004, a German study found a correlation between finger length and spatial skills, such as map reading, and numerical ability. In his study, men, who typically have larger ring fingers, did better on these tests than their counterparts, but women with longer than usual ring fingers, more "male-like" finger ratios, did better on the same tests as women with the normal typical equal-length ring and index fingers.

Earlier studies indicated a link between finger length and aggression for men and for women with longer ring fingers and males tended to score higher than females. A study linked finger length in boys and likelihood of early death by heart attack, which may be influenced by testosterone levels. This study found that boys with longer ring fingers, who had higher exposure to testosterone in the womb, were at a greater risk of early death. In the proportion of the fingers seen in children are the same as in adulthood for an individual, so the trait can serve as an early indicator for those most at risk for heart disease.

Pending studies are looking for a link between depression and shorter ring fingers in men, more like the female finger length ratio. Depression is more common in women and studies have indicated some innate predisposition to it. There have been even some controversial links found between relative finger lengths and the likelihood of homosexuality in male students. Male students with longer ring fingers tended to be more physically aggressive. The correlation did not hold true for females. Aggression was more common in males and studies have indicated some innate predisposition to it.

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McCRARY

A dis­tiny area to the

Student 3-D artwork is on display at FAB

McCRARY

By MaEGHAN BROWN

The week's best bets

Editor's note

Stress comes to a pricke

Stress comes to a peak when students are working on their research papers, taking midterms and engaging in social activities.

The week's best bets

Week of March 8

TV Club

The current

Pan-Africanism spreads to UMSL

McCRARY

Stephanie Diagh's masterpiece in "Perception" takes 3-dimensional abstract art to the next level. Her piece and others are currently featured in the Fine Arts Building's "3D Dimensia" show.

By MAEGHAN BROWN

Stephanie Diagh

By MELISSA MCCRARY

March 7, 2005

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20 years after the revolution

by Shain A. Davis

Staff Writer

Royce of Reynolds highlighted the fact of American intern Terry Ward who was killed during the uprising. Ward was a journalism student and the general public his first book tried “Searching for Hassan” at the St. Louis County Library branch quarters last Saturday afternoon.

Besides being a successful writer, Ward has also become a consultant for multi-national companies, foundations and government in the Islamic World and the West. Ward has also gained prestigious recognition from traveling and holding numerous lectures March 7, 1981 which provided a lot of benefits to his career path.

Goessling said. He

"I work to live, not live to work. That’s the nice thing about having your own business. It’s the thing that makes me love it,“ says UM-St. Louis alumnus John Johnstone. He takes a moment to pose in front of his company logo, Arch Express, a same day delivery service for St. Louis.

UMSL was very competitive in soccer, basketball and baseball during my tenure, which provided a lot of great games. I was very fortunately to stay in town to attend college, live at home and watch my brother Jim play basketball for the Riverhawks, he said.

"Goessling described his first job out of college, being a controller for CFI-Venture. “I kept the books for these wholesale distributors (Dealers Service and Supply company) who are still very much in business today of building products. I worked for a great boss, Gerald Holden, who showed me what the real business world was all about.”

His current business, Arch Express, is a company he located in the Westport area that delivers anything from small envelopes to large cargo packages to other businesses in Missouri and Illinois. The company is also a same day delivery business that provides necessary paperwork to its customers.

One of Goessling’s employees, Robert Allen Clarke, is a junior and public policy and administration major at UM-St. Louis. By staying connected to the University through the Sigma Pi fraternity, Goessling was introduced to Clarke, a current fraternity member and previous Vice President of Student Government.

"A friend of mine worked for the company as a driver and I needed a job, so I went to work for Arch Express as a driver last year. I left the military and came back to work in the operations side as a dispatcher,” Clarke said.

Goessling said that something that has fascinated from attending UM-St. Louis and with working in the business is the variety of value work ethic and the importance of time management since it can be hard to balance school, work, family, student organizations, family and personal life.

Goessling said that there are many factors that students who are going to start their own businesses and get into the business related field should take into consideration.

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Goessling said that he had always wanted to work in an accounting firm.

"Upon graduation, I worked with

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**S. Indiana U. eliminates UMSL from GLVC tourney**

JAMES DAUGHERTY
Staff Writer

The UMSL women's basketball team struggled in the season with a 9-36 loss to nationally ranked Southern Indiana University. The team ended their season with a 9-19 record and their first appearance at the GLVC Tournament in five years.

Just making the appearance has been an accomplishment for this team, and Head Coach Chris Pitz is already looking forward to next year.

"We are a close-knit team, and we can't wait to be back in the tournament next year," Pitz said.

The game was tied only once, after three minutes of play. Southern Indiana got the first five points of the game, and the Rivermen were able to tie it at five minutes into the game. Then Southern Indiana jumped out to a 15-6 lead behind three-pointers and field goals inside the paint. The Rivermen managed to keep Southern Indiana's lead to the single digits until 8:56 in the first half.

"We played against the number four team in the nation... We did not play bad, they just really played like a top team," Coach Chris Pitz said.

According to Pitz, the team did not lack effort. "We played against the number four team in the nation, and they played like one of the best. We did not play bad, they just really played like a top team. They had four or five guys in double figures, so they found ways to beat us," Pitz said.

Knezevic to coach tennis

BY BRYAN RODECKER
Staff Writer

UM-St. Louis Athletic Director Tom Anderson announced Friday, Feb. 26 that Filip Knezevic will become the new head coach for the women's tennis team. The 25-year-old Knezevic replaces Jason Hanes, who resigned last year after four years removed from the country.

Knezevic, originally from the former Yugoslavia, now known as Serbia and Montenegro, has spent the past year coaching and teaching at Ignatius High School. According to Dolan, a former member of the department staff who was familiar with him from the country, it was a major step in Knezevic's career.

Bearing in mind that the latest match on a 2-5 week, it will only include two matches from last year's season, as his coaching duties begin immediately. "One of the biggest tasks in front of Knezevic is recruiting," Dolan said.

"Coach Hanes left a lot of players to go on to play at the next level. So Knezevic will have a lot of those voids that need to be filled," Dolan said.

"The Rivermen have a lot of talent, and we are looking forward to the season. We are excited. It's a new beginning," Dolan said.

The UM-St. Louis baseball team started off in the wrong direction to open the season, dropping three straight games a week ago. The Rivermen matched up against two recently acquired rivals, the University of Central Arkansas and Missouri Western University.

On the first day of play, the Rivermen got it handed to them in the opener as they fell by the score of 13-6 to Missouri Western. They then proceeded later that day to lose the meet by an even larger margin of 14-4 to Central Arkansas.

In the opening game, Rivermen outfielder Josh Morgan started the game with a solo home run to get the Rivermen up early in the top of the first inning. The lead was short lived as Missouri Western came back with four runs in the second inning and took the lead again with seven more runs in the fifth. The Rivermen only managed to score nine runs in the sixth and second as the season ended and the second, but by no avail, as they would lose. Senior Tony Anacleto had a two-run single in the sixth inning and Greek Becker and Matt Rowe each had an RBI single in the seventh.

"One thing we want to see this year is that the team will find a rhythm and throughout the game," Dolan said.

According to Dolan, Knezevic will become the biggest factor in the team. "He has spent the past year coaching and teaching at Ignatius High School. According to Dolan, a former member of the department staff who was familiar with him from the country, it was a major step in Knezevic's career.

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What happened to the Riverwomen this season?

Young team, mixed styles contributed to losses

The UM-St. Louis women's basketball team finished the season 6-21, one game worse than last year's 7-20 finish. At the beginning of the season I predicted that the team would be better, based on the quality of players that Coach Lee Sherrill has cultivated. I assumed that the team would be better and will go on to embrace what they want to see in the conference.

There were a few things that kept the Riverwomen from reaching expectations this year. Among the many things that could have affected the Riverwomen's performance, there are two things in particular that stood out. The first, and perhaps the most obvious, is that the team was very young and inexperienced. The starting point guard, Courtney Watts, was a freshman out of high school without any months at her position. I am not sure if Keri Freeman, the junior college transfer, helped her out, but I don't believe she was new to the Riverhawks offensive. The player that snatched the minutes on the team was another freshman, Leslie Baker. Baker did her job well, but no coach would ever want a freshman to be the role of leader on the floor.

Another freshman is Markelle Miller. Taylor Gaglione, Abbie Thomas and Leslie Baker also filled in for weeks for the team. Recruiting a large freshman class is not a problem, but it is how we are developing them already in place of talent, but for this year's team, there is no talent development. Which brings us to the second problem. As Coach Buchanan gets his Riverwomen up and running, thinking about the future, there is another bright spot for this year's club was Courtney Watts, a key component in the starting lineup. Despite the loss of Birkey the Riverwomen will be entering just two returners with Watts and junior Alexi Billings who were really competitive the entire season. Watts, a key component in the starting lineup. Despite the loss of Birkey the Riverwomen were really competitive the entire season. Watts, a key component in the starting lineup. Despite the loss of Birkey the Riverwomen will be entering just two returners with Watts and junior Alexi Billings who were really competitive the entire season. Watts, a key component in the starting lineup. Despite the loss of Birkey the Riverwomen will be entering just two returners with Watts and junior Alexi Billings who were really competitive the entire season.
Symphonic gospel choir brings down the house

by MELODY MARIE MEADMORE Staff Writer

Black History Month is a time for reflection and celebration. This year, Chicago State hosted a Gospel Symphonic Choir festival, which celebrated the works of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and other black artists. The event was attended by students, faculty, and alumni, and featured performances by various choirs from around the city. The festival began with a performance by the Chicago State University Choir, followed by the Gospel Symphonic Choir from Columbia College Chicago, and concluded with a performance by the University of Chicago Gospel Choir. The festival was a success, and the audience was delighted by the beautiful music and powerful messages shared by the performers. The event was a beautiful way to honor the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and celebrate the power of music to bring people together.
Weekly Cartoon - by Rudy Scoggins

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In the recent presidential election, women's voices were a major topic, as it was only appropriate for the UM-Flint women's history month speech series to kick off discussion and controversy surrounding this topic. On March 2, a panel discussion held in Room 211 Clark Hall about religion and reproductive rights. The panel was composed of three women, all who support women's rights to choose, and included Sister Jeanne Marie of Women's Place, Beka Turner from Religious Coalition for Reproductive Freedom and Gabrielle Abels, professor from the University of Rochester in Germany. The audience, which consisted mainly of students, was not without differing views on abortion.

"Fighting the student agenda would be a thing that's a worry," said Sister Jeanne Marie. "I think that students have the right to know what their spending abilities are." However, Chartwells plans to put money into more involved food. "Chartwells is advantageous in other options cannot provide. "When you look at how often about food service and the food. "Chartwells wants to work in a partnership with Gabriele Abels, visiting professor at the Institute for Science and Technology at the University of Rochester in Germany, speaks on Wednesday at a discussion on reproductive rights.

"The goal of everybody involved in food service and catering on campus is to provide food for the students," said Beka Turner. "We have to make sure that the food is safe and that it's something that the students want to eat." She said student organizations must use their catering service for on-campus events, but some students feel the contract limits their spending abilities.

"Jenifer Rupprecht, senior, biology, called her experience with Chartwells "terrible." She said, 'Spending so much of our budget on expensive food is hard on a small budget club like the Biological Society.'"

Brad said most on the student activity fees are expensive and choices are limited for cheaper dining. However, Chartwells plans to offer student discounts on certain events in the near future.

"The food committee will handle student concerns and provide information about food service and catering on campus," this committee would be a good place for people to voice their concerns," said Sister Jeanne Marie. "I think that students have the right to know what their spending abilities are." However, Chartwells plans to put money into more involved food.

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