



Dominating Davis

Junior goalie is primed to rewrite the Bulldogs' record book

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The University's student-produced newspaper

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Students organize to champion legalization of marijuana

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Kirkville, Mo. 63501

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Courtney Robbins/Index

Police and paramedics respond to an accident Wednesday at the intersection of Patterson and Franklin streets involving two students.

Student hit by car on campus

Jessie Gasch

Assistant News Editor

Senior Natalie Barczykowski, 22, was struck by a vehicle Wednesday at 8:33 a.m. while riding a bicycle.

Barczykowski was traveling westbound on Patterson Street when she was hit by a car at the intersection of Patterson and Franklin streets, which is a four-way stop.

Junior Elizabeth Gates, 19, of Kirkville was driving the vehicle, a gray 1985 Dodge Diplomat.

"It happened right into the intersection," Kirkville Deputy Chief Tim King said. "[Barczykowski] apparently ran the stop sign."

Barczykowski, who was on her way to her home on Ann Street, said she remembers seeing a car at the corner.

"I thought there was another car that had blown through the intersection," she said. "It wasn't until later that I realized that car was the one who hit me."

She said that upon striking the bumper of the car, she rolled onto the hood, but her injuries are not critical.

"I have scrapes from the concrete on my back and some bruising," she said. "Nothing's broken or anything."

She said the weather conditions contributed to the accident.

"I don't believe it had started raining yet, but it was kind of dewy," Barczykowski said. "I don't think I slowed

down as much as I could have, and I don't think she saw me either."

She said the Kirkville Police Department informed her the maximum speed of the vehicle could have been 25 mph.

"But I think she stopped first, so she probably wasn't going that fast," Barczykowski said.

She said she was transported by ambulance to Northeast Regional Medical Center and released about 12:30 p.m.

"It was only about three hours," Barczykowski said. "I was pretty surprised."

She said the hospital informed her they would ask Gates' automobile insurance company to cover her medical expenses first, but she has insurance as well.

"I don't foresee taking any legal action because it was partially my fault," Barczykowski said.

Gates said the experience was a little traumatic for her, as well.

"I was stopped at a stop sign, and then I was going, and all of a sudden there was a girl in front of me on a bike," she said. "She flew up and then fell."

Gates said she did not see Barczykowski at all before striking her.

"It was scary," she said. "... I looked to see if there were any cars, but my windows were kind of foggy, so that might be why too."

Gates said she called the Kirkville Police Department later Wednesday to check on Barczykowski's condition.

Former coach dies

John Ware suffers apparent heart failure Tuesday

Conor Nicholl
Sports Editor



John Ware

Shannon Currier thought something was wrong.

Currier, the University's head football coach, was on the phone with Missouri Southern State University head coach John Ware at about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

They talked for more than 20 minutes, discussing preparations for Saturday's Homecoming game between the Lions and the Bulldogs. Ware also asked about current Bulldog players he coached during a career that spanned from 1995 to 2003.

"He was saying how much respect he has for the current players," Currier said Tuesday afternoon. "Then he said, 'Good luck, and I could hear the phone fall on the desk. I thought something happened because it didn't seem like the conversation was over.'"

Currier quickly called back but only received Ware's voice mail. About an hour later, offensive coordinator Aaron Vlcko said assistant coach Mike Harris, a close friend of Ware, called Missouri Southern and learned of Ware's death.

Ware, 46, had died of apparent heart failure. The Joplin Globe reported Tuesday that he was found slumped over his desk and could not be resuscitated. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Freeman Hospital West in Joplin, the Globe reported.

Ware was a graduate assistant for the 'Dogs in 1986

and took over the head coaching position nine years later.

He enjoyed seven winning seasons and went 54-44 overall at the University while his career record was 61-53. His 54 wins rank third in Bulldog annals. In addition to football, Ware was a five-time senior national powerlifting champion.

On Tuesday, however, shock emanated throughout the Bulldog program. Around 3 p.m., the entire team congregated at the Kennels in preparation for practice. Many of the players were sitting quietly or consoling others.

Junior defensive back Darnell Williams stood staring straight ahead. Williams was recruited by Ware and played for him in 2003.

"I can't believe it," he said. "He was a great man — nicest man you would ever want to meet. It kind of makes me want to cry. He was the kind of coach you wanted to play for. I was looking forward to seeing him on Saturday, shaking his hand, giving him a hug."

About 3:15 p.m., Williams and the other players formed a semicircle around Currier as he and team chaplain Matt Marble addressed the squad.

"I offer my most sincere
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City leases to new business

Kyle Hill

Staff Reporter

City Council members had reason to fire party poppers during Monday's regular session.

After two years of searching for a tenant to occupy the building at 3010 Industrial Dr., formerly occupied by Standard Register, the council authorized the execution of a five-year lease to Commercial Envelope Manufacturing, Inc.

Phil Tate, director of job creation for Kirkville Regional Economic Development, said the sale is a big event.

"In our partnership, along with the city of Kirkville, to be able to create 100 new jobs and \$5 million in investment is a big accomplishment, and it will certainly boost the entire economy of Kirkville," he said.

Standard Register ceased Kirkville operations in April 2003, leaving 235 people unemployed. The city later bought the building.

"The city bought the property so that they could control the marketing of it," Tate said. "When the Wolverine Building was vacated, it was just leased

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City Council Business

- Implemented new flood plan ordinance & procedures manual.
- Rezoned land on East Shepard Drive for new local business.
- Granted liquor license to Too Tall's The Inferno, which has yet to receive a business license.
- Reappointed Brenda Hunter & Jon Broce to the Tax Increment Financing Commission.

Designed by Victoria Weaver

Groups risk room

Student Union Building warns organizations after Violette food ban regulations broken

Grace Mattie

Staff Reporter

Student organizations throughout campus received a letter warning them to either clean up their mess after meetings or get out.

Student Union Building Director Sujit Chemburkar said he warned all organizations after Alpha Phi Omega snuck food into Violette Hall 1010 on Sept. 15. The group risked losing privileges for every organization on campus for the rest of the semester.

"I don't see why everyone should be penalized for one organization's mistake," said Ralph Cupelli, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

If such room reservation privileges are revoked, organizations such as Campus Christian Fellowship and Student Activities Board could be without a space for church services or movies offered in Violette Hall.

"This is not what our organization is about," said Matt Lucas, APO vice president of Membership. "We are taking steps to make sure this type of thing never happens again."

At one of their first meetings of the year, APO members brought food to share. Cupelli said maintenance engineer Stanley Dixon warned members that all food was prohibited, but members brought it into the room anyway. Dixon was not available for comment.

As a result, Dixon filed a report to Cupelli, who then wrote a letter to the adviser of APO warning the organization that if the mishap were to happen again, their organization

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Chris Waller/Index

Seniors Jackie Jones, Leigh Albright and Michelle Alford read banned books in the Student Union Building on Wednesday as part of Banned Books Week.

Students protest book banning

Sara Miller
for the Index

Books are being banned, chapters are being challenged, and students are speaking out.

Windfall, Truman's student-produced literary magazine, originally planned to celebrate Banned Books Week by reading excerpts from banned and challenged books outside the Student Union Building on Wednesday. However, rain forced the event to move inside the SUB where reading aloud could not take place.

"They told me in the SUB office that we can't read inside because it's distracting," said junior Christina Stroetker, editor in chief of Windfall.

Windfall organized the event to bring attention to books still being challenged and

banned today, she said.

Banning books is another way society is infringing on individual freedoms, Stroetker said. A lot of people don't realize the extent of book banning, she said.

"There are a lot of different kinds of books that are challenged that you wouldn't think," Stroetker said. "I was looking at the list, and one of the banned books was 'Where's Waldo?' I'm still trying to figure out why."

Senior Michelle Alford, assistant editor of Windfall, said banning books is a form of ignorance.

"We're all intelligent people," Alford said. "A lot of people at Truman are going to be teachers, and they're going to be in positions of influence, and we would rather that these people knew better than to ban books."

Alanna Preussner, associate professor of English, said books often are banned because of sexual content, adult themes, issues of race or ethnic content. She said it's important to be aware of the reasons why people want certain books to be banned.

"There are people who get very irritated about book choices, either because they want to protect their children or because they figure some books are so horrible that no one should read them," Preussner said.

However, banning a book is not the answer, Preussner said. She said the First Amendment is not limited to speech that is agreeable to everyone.

"I've always believed very firmly in the freedom of speech," Preussner said. "I think that the best antidote to speech that anyone might find objectionable is more
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INSIDE | this issue

Revealing Thoughts

Columnist Andrew Gant exposes inhibitions and insecurities of nudists.



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Home Sweet Herd

Students learn farming ways at the University's smallest residence hall.



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Creepy Crawlers

Students resort to killing as uninvited insects invade residence halls.



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THIS WEEK | weather

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Sunny	Partly Cloudy	T-storms
High 80	High 80	High 82
Low 51	Low 61	Low 60