

BUSTS | Five of 10 establishments do not pass check

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 sales to minors in the future.
 "I ordered an identification machine that detects fake IDs," Van Dyke said.
 Harry Wallace, owner of Ryan's Sports Bar and Grill, confirmed that his bar received a citation, but declined further comment.
 Schler said there were four agents in the area doing compliance checks.
 "That means we were using an underage individual to attempt to purchase alcoholic beverages," he said.
 Schler said that if a business did give alcohol to that minor, then the business would be cited, and the individual who sold the alcohol also would be ticketed. He said that if a business receives a citation during a compliance check, then its liquor license can be suspended or revoked, or it can be issued a fine.
 Schler said a compliance check for local bars was the main focus of Friday's enforcement effort but that customers in the bar also might have been subject to checks.
 "If [the agents] saw one that was

very youthful-looking, of course they would ask for [identification]," he said.
 Schler said he did not know whether the agents detected any underage drinkers.
 ATC conducts between 50 and 100 compliance checks statewide each month, and Schler said the non-compliance rate is about 45 percent.
 Becky Clark, who has been a bartender at TP's Office for a year and a half, said this is her first experience with ATC. She said no one came in with a badge identifying themselves as an agent but that when she carded a man asking for a drink Friday and his ID said he was born in May 1988, she asked him to leave and he said OK.
 "I figure he must have been working with [ATC], I'm not sure," Clark said.
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 the survey."
 Senior Mindy Maness, SAB concert chair, said the concert committee tries to present students with a variety of choices of musical genres.
 SAB makes concert decisions based on the survey results.
 "We want to bring what students want," Maness said. "We have different genres, but they simply don't survey high enough."
 Maness said SAB explored bringing the number one survey choice, the Goo Goo Dolls, before contacting OK Go.
 But because the Goo Goo Dolls are not touring currently, the cost for the concert exceeded the concert budget.
 Although SAB has begun to publicize the concert, Truman has not yet

received a final contract signed by OK Go.
 In past years, SAB has refused to comment about potential entertainment acts on campus until the University and the entertainer have a final written agreement. However, Maness said SAB can begin publicity sooner because of state laws regarding verbal contracts.
 "A verbal contract, in the State of Missouri, is binding," Maness said. "... At any point in time an artist can drop out. ... [But] if they break their contract, they have to give the money back and anything we might have spent on [the concert] because the stage is expensive, too."
 Maness said tickets for OK Go go on sale Nov. 12. Student tickets cost \$5, and general admission is \$10.

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Students Flip Car on Curve



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 A sheriff's deputy from the Missouri Highway Patrol talks with a group of Truman students after an accident on Highway H near Troy Mills on Friday afternoon. Fast driving caused the silver Honda Civic to flip and the windshield to smash, the students said.

BYPASS | New route for 63 would send traffic around the east side of Kirksville

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 bypass is the result of value engineering. This type of engineering analyzes the project that is needed and then figures how it can be realistically built, she said.
 The bypass, if built, would be on the east side of town, she said. The route would be constructed so that a four-lane bypass can be constructed in the future if necessary, McKim said.
 Mayor Martha Rowe said the city will have to vote on a sales tax to fund the project. There is no timeline for

when the city would need to approve the funding for the project, she said.
 "We are moving forward with it as quickly as we possibly can," Rowe said.
 Niec said that approving funding for the bypass does not guarantee the city will receive the \$14 million from MoDOT.
 Guaranteeing a local match is just one part of an application that will be reviewed by a statewide committee of planning agencies, he said. A meeting

is planned for Nov. 19 for engineers in MoDOT districts throughout the state to present the projects that they would prefer to receive funding, Niec said.
 The city of Kirksville is working on organizing a public meeting for Nov. 15, he said.
 The meeting would allow citizens the opportunity to look at all the alternatives for the bypass and to meet with MoDOT and city officials, he said. Tentative times for the meeting are 2 to 7 p.m., he said.

ATHLETES | Indictments and new arrest warrants issued for basketball players

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 Kern received the same charge of tampering in the second degree that was also in connection with an unlawful ride in Wichmann's truck Aug. 26, 2007, according to the indictment. In addition to that charge, Kern was also

charged with possession of an intoxicating liquor by a minor, which is a misdemeanor that carries up to one year in jail or up to a \$1,000 fine, according to the indictment.
 Arrest warrants also were issued for both men Oct. 22. Kern was arrested

Oct. 25 and released later that day on his own recognizance, according to the Adair County Detention Center. Taylor has not been in jail since Aug. 26, according to jail records.
 Prosecuting attorney Mark Williams could not be reached for comment.

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