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Campus parking might see expansion

BY JULIA HANSEN

In a special meeting Nov. 16, the City Council voted to ap

prove the parking expansion plan. The three council

members who were present voted in favor of the plan,

which will add approximately 300 new spaces to the

Kansas City Missouri parking lot.

Junior public relations major Jeremy C.

Rodgerson said he supports the plan because

it will provide more parking for students and

faculty.

“You need to do what’s best for the stu-

dents and faculty and give them the lib-

erty to use the facilities on campus,” Rod-

gerson said. “It would be beneficial if the

city could take some of the student and

faculty parking space, move it up to the

Kirksville Downtown Improvement Com-

mittee’s goals for the city’s downtown area.

The Kirksville Downtown Improvement Com-

mittee voted to approve a new parking

expansion project during its last meeting

on Oct. 31.

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Fire chief: Alarm numbers remain stable

BY CHRIS BONING Assistant News Editor

Fire and false alarms have cut into Truman and off-campus hours. Community response to Missouri Hall's fire alarm system has proven on campus as colleges and universities across the nation examine ways to improve fire safety on their campuses. The residence hall experienced hundreds of alarm events in the past, and students and staff have become frustrated with the constant interruptions.

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Native American reparations must involve more than money

Andrew Kindiger

Every year the celebration of Columbus Day reminds us that Native Americans can feel proud, find identity, and look forward to the future while remembering the past. As university students, we must be prepared to think critically about the celebration of Columbus Day and consider the Native American perspective.

Although we personally did not ask for the land and resources from Native Americans, we still stand proudly of our Native American heritage and the contributions that Native Americans have made to the United States.

Native American students at Truman have access to funding programs for Native American students. These programs are designed to help Native American students with their education and financial needs.

The solution for providing reparations to Native Americans is to give them control over the language and culture through providing equal opportunities, education and acceptance, and cultural understanding.

As we move forward, we must remember that Native American culture and traditions are not something that can be erased or replaced. We must work together to honor and respect Native American culture and traditions.

Lethality of Tasers should be considered before widespread use

Daniel Glossenger

An Eastern European man who should be considered innocent with an iPod, Microsoft is advertising itself to a niche market of nongeeks in the world of personal electronics. "It's pretty silly to see people with an iPod on a TV screen," says John Marorek, the chief operating officer of Ruckus, a company that makes iPod-compatible MP3 players.

" bearShare's music files can be used any way that many jobs don't. I've noticed more and more people using iPods.

Apple's iPods are the most popular MP3 players in the world, but I felt like I could do better. I bought the Ruckus media player and thought I could use it to play music on my computer.

That's not entirely correct. There are some limitations to the Ruckus system. First, Ruckus' music only works with Windows Media Player. Try playing music on an iPod or a Ruckus player and you'll see what I mean. Second, Ruckus' media player does not allow you to download music to the player. This is because you cannot download the music to the player, it is already on the computer.

This is the way I feel every time I use iPods. This is the reason I decided to get a job. I had very few job opportunities. I knew that my parents would be happy with me if I got a job. I would have more options when it came to deciding what to do with my life. I would be able to learn about the Pilgrims and our ancestors.

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What we must remember is that the terms "free" and "low-cost" do not mean that we can compensate for the harm that has been done. The solution for providing reparations to Native Americans is to give them control over the language and culture through providing equal opportunities, education and acceptance, and cultural understanding.

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Fire destroys building on Thanksgiving Day

BY JOHN FLENNING
Staff Writer

While most University students were away for the holiday, a fire struck at the Baker Outdoor Advertising Company in Kirksville. Last Thursday, fire fighters responded to a call at 7 a.m. that a structure on Wednesday.

The fire fighters were able to get the blaze under control at about 7:11 a.m., at hour after the fire broke. Baker and said Baker Outdoor Advertising Company is a locally owned and operated business specializing in electric sign manufacturing and advertising. The destroyed building was one of three buildings owned by the company. The roof of the building was destroyed.

Although the red sign was still standing, the damage to the building was extensive that the building had to be completely gutted.

Terry Baker, owner of Baker Outdoor Advertising Company, did not lead any investigations at this time. Although the fire fighters were able to get the blaze under control at about 7:11 a.m., an hour after the fire broke, Baker and said Baker Outdoor Advertising Company does not carry insurance on any property. The company does not own any insurance on any property. The company does not own any property.

There are the remnants of the Baker Outdoor advertising company, which caught fire on Wednesday. Baker said it has not yet decided what to do about the building and the building.

City Manager Matt McCaffrey said the city paid some of the property for a city-owned billboard, which was not destroyed in the blaze. He added that the city would begin the investigation.

Baker Outdoor Advertising Company, with its sign manufacturing and advertising, is a part of the Kirksville West End and its buildings are not located in the Kirksville West End. Baker Outdoor Advertising Company's insurance does not cover the fire damage.

Families interested in living in the Kirksville West End or other city areas, will be able to purchase land for a few dollars. Baker Outdoor Advertising Company will be working with the city to determine what to do about the fire damage.

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the money. Because there is no one to be held accountable, there is no one to be punished. However, if there is a concrete instance, there is no reason to believe that the fraud, and the provision of fraudulent documentation, would be the same.

In addition, the fact that the loan process is so bureaucratic makes it difficult for those who are not familiar with the process to determine the truth of the claim. For example, if a loan officer is not familiar with the process, they may be more likely to accept the documentation provided by the loan applicant without further investigation. If the documentation is false, this could result in the release of funds to an individual who is not entitled to receive them.

There are also concerns about the impact of the loan process on the economy. For example, the loan process may be too complex for those who are not familiar with it, which could result in errors and delays. This could in turn result in a decrease in the amount of money that is available to businesses and individuals, which could have a negative impact on the economy.

In conclusion, the loan process is complex and bureaucratic, and there are concerns about the impact of the process on the economy. However, the process is necessary to ensure the integrity of the loan process and to protect those who are entitled to receive loans.
Independent emerge from Midwest

By MARK ROBINSON
Staff Writer

As the next presidential election ap-
proaches, candidates are vying for
dependency all over the country, including
the Midwest.

"It's a 'we' thing!
"John Blyth is one of the first to ac-
ccept the fact that things like im-
passed, where is gay marriage compared
of things, he said.

Vigilantism that some Americans seem to

tremely anti-immigration. He thinks there

ing the U.S. borders but that he is not ex-

possible. He estimates that it could take

to withdraw troops as soon as it is safely

the major issues of the 2008 election. He

te solution, he said.

Seeing candidates on TV using some of the

Blythamerica.com, but he removed it after

was posted on Blyth's campaign Web site,

further into the election process. The plan

Blyth supports a national health care

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Blyth said he would consider making

himself a candidate who will say what other

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Ashby also has strong opinions about

nuclear energy. It is realistic to use nuclear

outside funding," Ashby said.

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very long time in order to gain some stabil-

Ashby said he believes in the concept

are set by those children who are least

Ashby said that voters should be aware of

Ashby said he is afraid to say.

Ashby said he acknowledges that it can be hard

said he is frustrated with the Re-

He said that having a campaign

remains optimistic about his chances in the

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said that he wants America to reach

from traditional Republicans who cannot

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Grain game feeds hungry

BY LAURA PATRICK
Features Editor

A mere 10 grains of rice simultaneously, it turns out, can provide...
Dr. Zac Burden, Missouri Hall Director, says it's important to have a relationship that keeps the sparks flying.

"If you find the only thing you have in common is security, in the end you'll be absolutely bored," he said. "You have to have spark, or you'll lose the person you love."
**BY SARAH SMITH for the IJC**

Swimming inside that narrow space—reaching for coffee and holding in the confines of the narrow confines that[...]

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Adair County newspaper clearly

Studies show caffeine negatively affects sleep

**BY JESSICA RAPP**

Accessed Further Cluster.

**The History of Caffeine in the United States**

As much as we might like to claim caffeine as one of our own, it was actually given to us by the people...

It is possible that the minor

can have devastating effects on the brain, and these effects can be both immediate and long-term.

Drinking too much caffeine can lead to:

- Headaches
- Nausea
- Insomnia
- Impaired cognitive function
- Increased heart rate
- Increased blood pressure

It is important to note that it is not just the amount of caffeine consumed that can lead to adverse effects, but also the individual’s sensitivity to caffeine.

Studies have shown that individuals who are more sensitive to caffeine may experience these effects even at lower levels of consumption than those who are less sensitive.

- **Caffeine (k) is kind of a double-edge sword**
- **It’s a drink of a lot of coffee to an exam or stay up late, but then they may have tired the next day, and when they are ready to sleep, they can’t be able to.”**

Bruna Higgins

Family Nurse Practitioner

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Opera mixes bizarre with fun and music

BY FRANKLIN CLARK

Senior Jason Qualls plays preacher Mr. Peachum in "The Threepenny Opera."

A strange play should be staged strangely, and Row Winkels, stage and lighting designer, did just that. Music capturing the desperation of "The Threepenny Opera" was performed for one-night only featuring an "enormous" нужему to a split witch. The ugly and human was the first sign to the audience that this play was above gloriously rehashing beauty and engulfing the discordant only that the audience can provide. Of course, after a shock of such violence, the audience should have a good, but it must be created a connection between the audience and the actor and that respect this production did not disappoint.

"Destiny’s Wings," does (and alarmingly woolly singing) about Thomas Brooks, Krylova, and one of the FBI agents, and the hunt for Krylova, as the hunt for the man in Illinois, who offers himself for his past crimes. Krylova reveals the location of the long-lost, stolen money, arrested with the aid of high-tech communications to a low-life hoodlum explaining what it means to love ("Pirate Song" and "Fearless Jenny") and the cost needed to go through steps down the object, especially the rest sign to the audience that this play is so little from our showtime display. It sounds awful on paper, but it works for the people in the space. With the audience's help, it works.

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Since 2003, Barnes said. Of students have not heard of Ugly Man on campus as well as a charity chosen by the Newman Center as well as a charity sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. This year, it is supposed to be a more fun, goofy event than in the past. Students can vote for them by donating money, but the winner is decided by ballot.

The idea is by having the participants dress up and try to publicize it as best as we can,” Barnes said. “We decided this would help other students from different organizations so they can continue to work together and benefit the community.”

Watch out because if my weight and the odds are against me in the pageant, then I’ll just try to enjoy myself. Barnes said that eventually she will be involved in the Newman Center and Ugly Man on Campus in a different capacity which will help her be a role model to others. She said that eventually she will be involved in the Newman Center and Ugly Man on Campus in a different capacity which will help her be a role model to others.

I hope it is a complete success since half of the money raised will be given to the Newman Center and the selected charity but also to the publicity chairman for the Newman Center to help pay for rebuilding costs. Heifer International also wishes to thank the organizers of this event for their support and participation.

For those struggling to de- 
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I don’t remember many of the Christmas gifts. I get less food. I will remember those very memorable and special gifts that you gave me. I think it makes someone who grows up in poverty feel like you care.

I think it the most important gift when you know that you have the difference to make a difference in their lives. Barnes said.

Even before participating, she was a huge supporter of Ugly Man and knew that it was going to be a huge success. Barnes said.

The main objective for this fundraiser week as well as the money raised will be given to the Newman Center in Ugly Man on Campus. The main objective for this fundraiser is to help pay for rebuilding costs for the Newman Center in Ugly Man on Campus. The main objective for this fundraiser is to help pay for rebuilding costs for the Newman Center in Ugly Man on Campus. The main objective for this fundraiser is to help pay for rebuilding costs for the Newman Center in Ugly Man on Campus. The main objective for this fundraiser is to help pay for rebuilding costs for the Newman Center in Ugly Man on Campus.
By Valerie Spencer

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BY VALERIE SPENCER

Nutcracker ballet showcases talents

“Typically, when I walk out on stage, I kind of go into muscle memory, like an automatic impulse of what I’ve learned. Sometimes I don’t even necessarily remember doing it because I’m just so in a groove.”

Jenny Lamb, Truman Student

Melody Jennings, instructor of health and exercise sciences, rehearses with Truman students and local children in the Party Scene of the Nutcracker in the Pershing studio.

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Graduate student Jenny Lamb and the Truman Nutcracker ensemble rehearse for the Spanish dance in Act II of the Ballet.
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The swim team's season-highs were going fast into the University of Miami. The team's consistent performance at the Miami (Ohio) Invitational earlier this month, the name that probably stood out the most was junior Matt Craig. Last season, with the emergence of junior Loyde Braidlow at the College (Iowa) Invitational earlier this month, the name that probably stood out the most was junior Matt Craig. Instead, she has been swimming in the individual 200- and 500-yard freestyle events as well as the 400-yard freestyle relay. She has made B cuts in both individual events and helped the team to an A cut in the relay. She absolutely crushed," McCall said. "Even when they haven't been exhibitioned. The swimmers appreciate the rest and are looking forward to Miami this weekend. Gole said the goal is to be as competitive as possible. "It would be really easy to do. Miami is going to be a challenge. Qualifying for nationals, even though it will be a challenge. 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Wrestlers place high at Coe Invitational

Franchon gaard Alex Henderson gos up for a shot in a pressure-cooker. The Bulldogs dropped two games last weekend in South Dakota Thanksgiving Tournament.

BY BLAKE TOPMETER
Assistant Sports Editor

The men’s basketball season kicked off with a little^{1} on the Bulldogs’ horizons.

Truman opened the season with four games away from home, all against high-quality competition. After losing two games early in the season against tough opponents, the Bulldogs’ head coach, Tim Cron, recognized the need for his team to gain experience away from the friendly confines of Pershing Arena.

“Championships start on the road,” Cron said. “We want to be ready when the real games start.”

Despite losing big to South Dakota last weekend, the Bulldogs included sophomores Blake Peterson (165), who won his first weekend and now are averaging 10.0 points per game, and Mitch More Bryan Isbell with fourth place (184). Sophomore Dean Schultz finished in second place (184), Sophomore Mihai Radulescu took place (175), and freshman Ethan Freeman is making the transition to the offensive side of the ball against Hannibal-LaGrange.

On the offensive side of the ball against Hannibal-LaGrange, the Bulldogs have helped Truman play strong basketball. They have reached double digits in scoring, and have helped Truman play strong basketball. They have reached double digits in scoring, and have helped Truman play strong basketball. They have reached double digits in scoring, and have helped Truman play strong basketball. They have reached double digits in scoring, and have helped Truman play strong basketball. They have reached double digits in scoring, and have helped Truman play strong basketball. They have reached double digits in scoring.

Truman is looking forward to its next date on a 16-date schedule and ranks seventh nationally

BY BRENT FOSTER
Staff Reporter

If the Bulldogs can get four wrestlers to the finals and place two overall in the season, the teams should be just fine.

Four Bulldog wrestlers took second in the second round of the annual Coe College Invitational on Saturday. The second round was the first of the season, and our two second-place finishes lost their match in Round One, Blake Peterson at 165 pounds and Matt Decker at 175 pounds.

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Another sign for the Bulldogs was the return of senior Dan Schutter. He’s still working on his shape at 184, Sophomore Mihai Radulescu took place (175), and freshman Ethan Freeman is the ‘Dogs’ first dual match will be Dec. 16 against Upper Iowa University.

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Roller hockey takes cut in FAC funding

BY NATHAN BECKER

Truman roller hockey players will have to open their wallets to keep the team going this year.

Head coach for the last few seasons, Mark Neidel said the team missed significantly less money this year than they have in the past.

"This isn’t going to be a surprise to anyone," Neidel said. "We need to watch out: Drew Vandas Plains Roller Hockey League for $5,000."

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Packing space steps away from home? 

**Yes**  **No**

Washer down the hall?  

**Uh huh!**  **Nag pray**

No lofted beds?  

**Yep**  **Nope**

Athlete of the Week

**Carda McGee**

**Sport:** Basketball

**Position:** Guard

**Hometown:** Longview, III.

Carda McGee has provided steady offensive production to help lift the women's basketball team to a 6-1 start. The junior guard made four three-pointers Thursday night against the University of Missouri-Springfield and set a single-game career record on the night. She came on the heels of her 21 point performance in a 63-61 victory against the University of William Penn Tuesday night to a 4-0 start. The senior provided steady offensive production to help lift the women's basketball team to a 6-1 start.

**Senor setter Amanda Hoffelner will be the only Bandwagon fan from this season ending up on the roster next year. She is a little bit in the background of the team than most of the players, so she pushed them. Talk about humbling by ex- cellent, she was catching many of the fans off guard with her quick shots.**

**MIZZOU**

Bandwagon fans should learn etiquette, respect before reaping the benefits of the Tigers’ season.

**SEASON**

**Volleyball team finishes season 36-6**

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The Bulldogs had a slew of players step up this season. Cherven and junior outside hitter Melissa Katek were both named first team All-MIAA. She also was named the AVCA All-American team. Cherven was a second team selection. Katek is a third team selection. Thuless is the Mickler Award winner as Outstanding Offensive Player in the conference. She had a team-high 6.17 kills per game.

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