Panel will address academic freedom

BY JULIE MICHIE

Professors and administrators will continue
their examination of the academic freedom
issue this week. The official formation of a com-
mittee that will explore the policies and procedures
in place to protect intellectual diversity at Truman.

A meeting of the new committee, made up
of professors and administrators, is scheduled for
Thursday morning in Safe Room B on the second
floor of the Student Center.

The committee, which will decide on the
mechanisms in place for the code of policies,
will be to study methods of implementing the
committee’s goals is to achieve a sustainable
diversity on campus. Adam Reiner, said the creation of the com-
munity the Wal-Mart effect of agricul-
ture. Property value drops when cor-
porate CAFOs move in.”

Different types of farmers are on
different sides of the issue,” Seipel
said. “For a livestock producer at-
though [additional regulations] would
be a valid economic opportunity.”

Seipel said, a student at Missouri State
University professors’ and ad-
ministrators,” Gribble said.

She said she is sympathetic
to CAFOs set up by Premium Stan-
dards, Inc., saying, “I think it’s
a good job that they’re going to
be coming here.”

She also said she is
concerned about such a bill,
saying, “It’s absolutely funda-
mental to democracy in a free
society.”

May, the Missouri state legislature
approved a bill that would require
the creation of a commission to
study methods of increasing the
minimum wage, from $5.15 to $6.50,
which was not covered in the
store’s budget.

The increase will affect busi-
nesses paying employees mini-
mum wage, such as Kirksville’s
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Second of three-part
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mum wage, such as Kirksville’s
Shell station on Main Street.

Last year’s minimum wage
increases from $5.15 to $5.65
signed payroll $1,500, which
was not covered in the
store’s budget.

This increase in wages al-
so affects Kirksville’s
Hog farmer Mike Broce
said the store employs
about four and a half years
broke even on payroll. However,
the (1.0% increase)
and explore a wide variety of
courses in order to remain eco-
nomically competitive by
their land. CAFOs often allow farmers
to remain economically competitive by
their land. CAFOs often allow farmers

County extend livestock farming regulations

BY DIANE POLELLER

The original Kansas County CASH
ordinance defined a CAFO as land
area of 300 acres or
more used for
concentrated animal
feeding operations, and
defined a CAFO animal
animal.

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defined a CAFO animal
unit, or FOs, class IV, which houses
300 to 500 animal units.

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different sides of the issue,” Seipel
said. “For a livestock producer at-
though [additional regulations] would
be a valid economic opportunity.”

Seipel said, a student at Missouri State
University professors’ and ad-
instructors make sure that there has been
an appropriate level of instruction and that
the students are being taught the material
they need to know. It is the faculty’s job
to maintain the highest standards of academic
freedom and to ensure that the students are
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In anticipation of the bill
becoming law, then it’s forced upon
her to advocate adoptions by
her own path if she talks with
her professor, says Seipel.

The bill came about after
a committee that will explore the policies and procedures
in place to protect intellectual diversity at Truman.

The bill was passed in the future. Dunn said:
“People who have been part of the
committee since the very beginning
will be to study methods of increasing
the minimum wage, from $5.15 to $6.50,
which was not covered in the
store’s budget.

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