ARRESTS | Harsher alcohol laws enforced in residence halls

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residence halls in 2005. DPS and Residence Life can send students to the University Conduct Board for associating with others who are in possession of alcohol.

"In the past when there was alcohol found on campus basically the person who owns the alcohol ... could [be held] responsible," O'Brien said. "Instead of just the person who claims the alcohol is theirs, now anybody who is in the presence of the alcohol can also be held responsible — even if they're not drinking."

"I don't think they catch enough people."
Chandilee Dillon
Freshman

O'Brien said that although changes in University policy and state law account for a number of the arrests, some of the increase can be attributed to personal choices.

"This year we're seeing more alcohol use in first-year students, but that's something we're trying to combat with education programs," O'Brien said.

Several students said the harsher consequences reflect positively on the University. Freshman Craig Harkness said cracking down on on-campus drinking helps keep campus safe and clean.

"I think it's a good thing because I don't want to walk out [into the hall] and step in something left over from the night before," Harkness said.

Freshman Chandilee Dillon said DPS could do more to limit drinking.

"I don't think they catch enough people, honestly," Dillon said. "Lots of people come in [to the dorms] physically drunk every night, and nothing ever happens."

Tom Johnson, director of public safety, said that although on-campus arrests are up, the number of alcohol-related offenses has remained roughly the same during the past three years.

"I would attribute [the increased arrests] to the changes in MIP laws," Johnson said. "I don't think there's a change in the amount of influence. It's just the way it's handled."

Students found in violation of University rules of conduct but not in violation of the law, such as of-age students consuming alcoholic beverages on campus, will be cited for a disciplinary referral, according to the Handbook for Campus Crime Reporting. Campus police can arrest students only when they break the law.

"When you look at them, the numbers are pretty much the same," Johnson said. "... If there's an arrest, there's a referral also, but you only count the arrest so you're not double-counting it."

Students over 21 are in violation of the student conduct code if they are visibly drunk on campus.

"The student conduct code strictly prohibits the possession of alcohol and intoxication on campus," Johnson said. "[DPS] doesn't specifically search for [students over 21], but they can be held responsible if they do something to attract our attention."

PERSHING | Truman receives smaller chunk than many schools

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to receive funding from the initiative for the renovation of Pershing Building.

"We've been authorized for just under $21.6 million," said Michael McManis, dean for planning.

The state paid $6,250 Monday, according to the press release.

Other public colleges in the state received varying amounts of money as part of the first installment of the initiative payments. The University of Missouri-Rolla received more than $3 million for an Engineering Building, and Harris Stowe State University Children and Parent Education Center received $26, 972, according to the press release.

Southeast Missouri State University was given a payment of $16,540,000 Monday for the building and renovation of the River Campus, Southeast President Ken Dobbins said. The River Campus consists of a renovated 1800s seminary and an addition, which was built onto the original structure, Dobbins said. The purpose of the River Campus is to house Southeast's School of Visual and Performing Arts, which has experienced a drastic increase in enrollment during the past several years, he said.

"This is what we wanted to do, and consequently we made that our first priority," Dobbins said.

Southeast is undergoing several other major projects on campus but chose to focus on completing the River Campus first, he said. Southeast and the surrounding community raised several million dollars to support the project initially, Dobbins said.

Truman received the $6,250 as a reimbursement for an asbestos assessment survey in Pershing Building, McManis said. Asbestos assessments are a typical precaution when renovating an older building, he said.

The money the initiative gives is based on how much money a school has already spent on a project, he said. This is similar to a bank loan for a construction project, McManis said.

"If you've spent money this month, you can be reimbursed next month," he said.

Other schools in the state received larger payments from MOHELA on Monday because they needed funding for ongoing projects, whereas Pershing Building still is in the first phase of renovation, McManis said.

McManis said Truman currently is in the process of finalizing a contract with the architect firm Hastings and Chivetta. He said there are several phases in designing and constructing Pershing Building and that he thinks it will take about a year for construction to begin on the building.

"This is an exciting project," McManis said. "It's important to the University."

NEWMAN | Center officials meet with architects to form plans

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Kottenstette and Lesczynski chose the firm after a lengthy interviewing process. Killeen said they scrutinized his credentials and eventually chose his company instead of other potential architects who applied for the job.

On Oct. 10, Killeen and two architectural interns from the office traveled to Kirksville to start plans for the building. After meeting with Lesczynski and Kottenstette, Killeen met with almost 50 students to gather input on the project. Killeen said he thinks it is important to get students' input into the project because they are the people who will be using the building the most.

"I'm really enjoying [working on this project]," Killeen said. "... We get to meet with the students, which is what I really enjoy. It's an exciting site, and it's just fun to think about what is going to be happening with that building. It's going to be a center for spiritual life."

On Oct. 11, Killeen and his interns worked on the plans until 2:30 a.m. Newman Center students provided Killeen and his interns with snacks, drinks and company, Killeen said. The following morning the plans were presented to Lesczynski and students.

Not only were Newman Center members pleased with the plans, Killeen and his interns were pleased as well, he said.

"I think the building is going to be dynamite," Killeen said. "It's going to be a really neat building. We had five options on [Friday] so people could pick and choose. Everybody gravitated toward option five, which was an option that spread the building out a bit [and] took advantage of the site."

"I think the building is going to be dynamite."
Michael Killeen
Architect

The building plans consist of 12,000 square feet of space, including a chapel with seating for 100 people and a 5,500-square-foot multipurpose room with a raised ceiling, Killeen said. Lesczynski said other assets will include more storage, a larger kitchen, a fire pit, a sculpture and a craft room.

The sculpture will be located on the western end of the building and will signify the Newman Center students raising up the cross together.

"The sculpture really represents not just those who went through the fire but those that are coming afterwards — the idea of the cross holding up the church," Judah said. "We've all been joking all year about having this slab of cement. Really, it's our foundation, but we're the foundation, too."

Local company Sparks Constructors will construct the building. The company built the original Newman Center, as well as the building's addition. Lesczynski said the Newman Center has been pleased with the company in the past and that she is excited to use its services again.

Before construction, a company from Hannibal, Mo., will test concrete and soil at the site. If the existing site does not meet standards, it will cost an extra $100,000 to rip out and replace. City requirements must be taken into account. The city has to approve all the plans, including the foundation, electrical and the sewer, Lesczynski said.

"We're pretty sure the city will also require a sprinkler system, and we want a lightening rod on there," Lesczynski said with a laugh.

The Newman Center will receive money from insurance, including $800,000 to rebuild and $45,000 to buy contents for the building like furniture, computers and kitchen appliances, Lesczynski said.

Currently, Sunday Mass takes place in Baldwin Auditorium, and Wednesday Mass is held in Baldwin Hall Little Theatre. Temporary housing for the Newman Center is in a blue residential house on Davis Street behind Missouri Hall.

Train Transport
Photo by Mark Hardy

A crane moves a train car from the track to a flatbed truck Wednesday morning. The car will be part of a train museum in La Plata, Mo., about 15 miles south of Kirksville.

BUDGET | Senate seeks student opinion in allotment of funds

Continued from Page 1

gets what they need," Graber said, adding that some committees might receive more funding than others based on their specific events or projects.

The Student Affairs Committee will receive funds to research an on-campus EMT service, Graber said. Such a service probably couldn't be implemented in the near future, but it's a project that student affairs is looking into, he said.

Senate created a new committee this year to address the issue of rollover funds and the allotment of money to certain organizations, said senior Greg Wisa, chairman of the Budget Review Committee. The committee includes two students-at-large, who are not members of senate, Wisa said.

"That was important to me because I wanted an outside student opinion about how we use our money," he said.

The Budget Review Committee was created to prepare for the Organizational Activities Fund Committee, which will meet in the spring, Wisa said. The OAS committee is chaired by students who are not members of senate and meets every three years to evaluate how student funds are being spent in a number of organizations, including senate and the Student Activities Board, he said.

The Budget Review Committee addresses student complaints, Wisa said. The committee is discussing how to decrease the amount of money that becomes rollover funds for future semesters and is assessing how to improve student satisfaction with the senate budget, he said.

One way to gain student approval may be to add a fourth newspaper to the Collegiate Readership Program, Wisa said. The program has a separate budget which is administered by senate, he said.

Gilmor said several students came to a Budget Review Committee meeting earlier in the semester with concerns about the transparency of senate. They were upset that the minutes from senate meetings were not available online, he said. Since then, the minutes have been posted on the senate Web site, Gilmor said.

"The problem has been addressed, and the budget should be up soon with updates occurring regularly," he said.

ASSAULT | Police still searching for suspects for student's assault

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Segbers said the three debated about whether Kuhlman and Cook should be taken to the police station or the hospital but decided on the police station. He said he dropped them off there but that he is not sure how they got home. Segbers said that when they returned from the police station, he kept an eye on both men for the rest of the night.

Cook said he never received medical attention after the incident but that he was examined by paramedics at the police station.

"Because I didn't have a full medical examination, nothing officially can be said, but they were fairly certain it was a concussion," Cook said. "… I'm fairly certain my nose was and still is broken."

Cook said this is his third assault in Kirksville and that the first two took place during the half semester he attended Truman. He said the first assault took place in front of Centennial Hall, and the second occurred near the south wing of Missouri Hall while the building was under construction.

Cook said he doesn't think there was any correlation between the assaults.

"The first guy that assaulted me, I remember very clearly," he said. "He wasn't involved in the most recent attack. The guy that assaulted me the second time I never got to see — he attacked me from behind. … I'm guessing I was just at the wrong place at the wrong time, and someone felt like getting in a punch at some kid."

Cook said his attackers took $100 from him as well as both his and Kuhlman's hats.

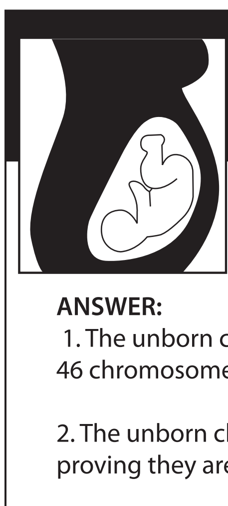
He said he is not going to press charges if police locate the individual but would like to know who attacked him and why.

"I just want to know what the purpose of this was — it seems completely senseless to me," Cook said.

Sergeant Steve Farnsworth of the Kirksville Police Department said Cook reported the incident, and Kuhlman was identified as a victim. He said the attack is listed as assault in the second degree.

Farnsworth said officers currently are conducting an investigation to locate suspects for the assault. He said the investigation also might reveal information about the cause of the assault.

"Usually they're not random, just somebody jumping out and assaulting somebody," Farnsworth said. "It's usually something happens to provoke it."



QUESTION:

Is the fetus just a part of the pregnant woman's body, like her appendix or her tonsils?

ANSWER:

1. The unborn child has a genetic code different from his mother's. Half of the child's 46 chromosomes come from his biological father and half from his mother.

2. The unborn child might die and the mother live, or the mother die and the child live, proving they are two separate individuals.

3. Being inside something is not the same as being part of something. (A car is not part of the garage where it is parked, for example.)

"Biologically, at no stage can we subscribe to the view that the fetus is a mere appendage of the mother...It is the embryo who stops his mother's periods and makes her womb habitable by developing a placenta and a protective capsule of fluid for himself ... It is the fetus, not the mother who decides when labor should be initiated."

Dr. A.W. Liley "father of fetology"

If you are uncertain when life begins, should you not err on the side of life?

Abortion kills a human being, made in the image of God.

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1. ProLife Answers to ProChoice Arguments Pg 57
2. Ibid Pg 58
3. Ibid
4. Ibid Pg 59

wake up right. wake up right.

WITH THE INDEX

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

wake up right. wake up right