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Students celebrate the announcement of Barack Obama as President-elect Tuesday evening. The Democratic Party threw an election watch party at the Dukum Inn where many local candidates, Kirkville residents, Truman faculty and students went to watch the results come in. **Mayank Dhungana/Index**



Amy Gleaves/Index

Students pass through a table of volunteers before voting. Volunteers helped the election run smoothly.

Student voter turned away

Student discovers registration was never received

BY ANDREA HEWITT
Staff Reporter

On Oct. 8, senior Stephen Emlund filled out a voter registration form online and was on his way to the County Clerk's office to turn it in when the College Democrats, occupying a table outside the Student

Union Building, told him they could turn it in for him.

Fast forward to Tuesday when Emlund went to his polling place, and his name wasn't on the list of those registered to vote. The County Clerk had no evidence of his registration, he said.

"I was really excited to vote," he said. "It's not like they knew I was going to vote Republican — because **Please see VOTE, Page 7**

VOTERS MAKE HISTORY

1,192 Truman students on campus cast their ballots:

Barack Obama	John McCain	Jay Nixon	Kenny Hulshof	Rebecca McClanahan	Thom Van Vleck
71%	27%	65%	31%	73%	26%

Obama claims sweeping victory

Student turnout high, reaction to local and national results mixed

BY ANDREA HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Long lines of students waiting to cast their votes for local and presidential candidates stretched outside the Student Union Building Tuesday afternoon.

Election judge Paula Presley said polling at Truman went smoothly, especially because for the first time, greeters met student voters outside the polling place.

Greeters stood outside with Palm Pilots checking names to make sure students were in the right precinct. This cut down on the amount of time students had to wait, election judge Sharon Turtle said.

Compared to the six students who showed up to vote during the primary election, 1,192 students showed up at the Student Union Building to vote in the presidential

election. Barack Obama and John McCain enthusiasts had to take off their campaign buttons because of a Missouri law against electioneering, but that didn't keep them from proudly supporting their favorite candidate once they were safely away from the polls.

Sophomore Emily Prouhet said she thought change was a good idea but was uncertain if too much democratic influence was a good thing.

"I know the economy is a big thing, but the way I see it, it's going to take a really long time to get out of what we're in so you can't blame [Obama] ... if he doesn't fix it in the first four years," Prouhet said.

Senior Tony Speno said he wasn't surprised by the outcome of the election and wasn't completely disappointed. He said he would accept Obama as the new president even though he wasn't his number one choice.

"I'd say the thing that he brings to the table most, off the bat, is the ability to enhance rela-

tions with foreign countries that have been damaged over the recent past, especially with many European nations," Speno said. "I think we can improve relations there and I think he can be instrumental in that."

Turnout and technology

According to a Nov. 5 press release from the Student Public Interest Research Group's new voters project, student-voting increased by 2.2 million from 2004.

Senior Chris Girouard said he thought technology helped attract more voters. Girouard, who works for the McClanahan campaign, said Facebook networking played a big role in recruiting campus interest.

"The most recent example was the application where you could donate your status for the day to get out the vote for Barack Obama," Girouard said. "I [think] that with something like 70 million people on Facebook, it is certainly a service to use."

The local issue

Students had to make the decision between voting locally and absentee. Senior Sylwia Dabrowska said she decided to vote absentee because most of her time after Truman will be spent in Iowa.

"The person who's running for **Please see ELECTION, Page 7**

ELECTION RESULTS
Governor
Jay Nixon-D
Lieutenant Governor
Peter Kinder-R
Secretary of State
Robin Carnahan-D
State Treasurer
Clint Zweifel-D
Attorney General
Chris Koster-D
U.S. Congress 9th Dist.
Blaine Luetkemeyer-R
State Rep. 2nd Dist.
Rebecca McClanahan-D
Commissioner 1st Dist.
County Commission
Carson Adams-D
Commissioner 2nd Dist.
County Commission
Mark Thompson-R
Sheriff
Bob Hardwick-I
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Drug bust arrests 11

BY JOHN MOENSTER
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Halloween got a lot scarier for criminals this year when the Adair County Sheriff's Department and the North Missouri Drug Task Force conducted "Operation Trick or Treat."

Fourteen arrest warrants were issued this weekend that resulted in 11 drug-related arrests, according to a press release from the Sheriff's Department.

Larry Logston, chief deputy of Adair County Sheriff's Department, said Kirkville residents Darryl P. Molett, 41, and Chris A. Clark, 36, were arrested after attempting to sell cocaine to an undercover of-

ficer. Lisa Allensworth, 35, of La Plata, Mo., and James Barlow, 22, of Kirkville were arrested for distribution of marijuana. All are being held on a \$50,000 cash-only bond, except Clark, who is being held on a \$1,000 cash-only bond, according to the press release.

Search warrants were issued against individuals who purchased more than nine grams of ephedrine or pseudoephedrine, ingredients that are found in common cold medicines and are essential in the production of methamphetamines. Kirkville residents Dwane D. Fowler, 52, Joseph M. Wax, 32, Anthony Yadon, 39, Tiffany A. Potter, 30, Lisa M. Wilson, 28, and **Please see BUST, Page 7**



Mayank Dhungana/Index
Onlookers watch election results at the Dukum Tuesday night.

Drinkin' with Lincoln dries students' pockets

BY SARAH SCOTT
Staff Reporter

Be prepared to shell out a little more cash for Thursday night drinking.

The price for Drinkin' with Lincoln at the Dukum Inn increased from \$5 to \$7 last Thursday to the dismay of some students.

Dukum kitchen manager Rob Champagne said the price increase was long overdue. Dukum owner Craig Shorten wanted to raise it a long time ago, he said.

"It's been \$5 for a really long time," Champagne said. Champagne said that according to

Shorten, they want to keep their costs down, but it's a matter of being able to keep the bar open. Prices increased because alcohol prices — especially beer prices — increased, he said.

Champagne said the cost won't be \$7 every time a person attends Drinkin' with Lincoln. He said the first time patrons attend the event, they will pay for a cup, but every week they bring the cup back, the price will be \$6.

"So [the price] has really only gone up \$1," Champagne said.

Champagne said the cups have additional benefits. He said they are the most advertising for Drinkin' with Lincoln the **Please see DUKUM, Page 7**

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Zach Vicars thinks attitudes about Obama should change



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City Council on Air

News 36 signs contract to film city council meetings



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Nature Focused

Instructor turns focus on nature, staying involved on campus



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