Law creates obstacles for credit card applications

By Blaise Hart-Schmidt

A new law restricting the solicitations of credit cards to students under the age of 21 will have far-reaching effects on the activities of banks and credit companies, according to recent meetings with colleges, which start Monday, has been seen as a key entry point into the market. The traditional marketing strategies of banks, which converge on college campuses annually and offer students accounts with financial benefits and sometimes incentives, are being modified for compliance with the new law.

Truman's General Counsel, Warren Wells said the Univer-

ty plans to make changes to its current relation-

ship with banks. The university has been in a no-

card policy before fall. “We need to be careful in how

we are proceeding doing this,” he said. “We need to con-

sider the students as well as the university.”

He added that the admin-

istration was just in the process of the implications of the new law, which must soon affect Main 

Street because of its proximity with student populations ranging from 40,000 to 50,000, according to the Google Web site. The company plans to announce its decision this year. “Google’s goal is to provide those banks with new ways to help make the Internet access better and faster for everyone,” according to the project overview. Municipalities and individuals must submit applications by March 5. The company, Truman and A.T. Still Ul-

iversity representatives as well as city leaders, business people and citizens meet to begin organizing an application, according to a press release from the Truman Institute.

Kevin Misch, director of the Truman Institute, said that the company was looking for the service at

the right price. “It’s not just about the price. The data ranges from things as simple as how many telephone poles do you have, to what’s the geography and whether of a community,” Misch said. “We want a community supported and driven for the advanced technology, speed also are part of the application.”

Misch said the group, Kirksville Google Fiber Interna-
tional, would benefit Kirksville’s health-care.

“Examples, for example, we be-

gin developing electronic medical records, it be-

comes possible for a doc-

tor in Boston to look at a

case, whether or not that

case is available in Kirksville and help doc-

tors make a diagnosis in a
tough case,” he said.

Ryan Krassner, as-

sist vice president of Information Technol-

ogy Services at ATSU, said Kirksville businesses and citizens could benefit from faster Internet.

Our incentive is to up-

load different types of video and to use those kinds of applications, he said. Please see GOOGLE, Page 7.

Truman State University

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The University's student-produced newspaper

TruLife:

TruFanS

The Steele couple has completed their 57th year on the bleachers.

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Man arrested for firearm possession

By Andrea Hewitt

News Editor

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