City uses beets on streets

BY DAWN WARNER

Beets were one of early hu-
man civilization’s cultivated
vegetables, and now the Mis-
ouri Department of Trans-
portation is using them to
break the ice in another area —
winter roads. Geomelt is a by-
product of sugar production —
extracting sugar from sugar beets, which, according to the U.S.
Department of Agriculture, makes up 55 percent of sugar
produced domestically. John Buchholz Kirks-
ville’s director of public works, said Coffey County uses Geomelt at
lower temperatures and is more
environmentally friendly.

“Geomelt is more effec-
tive, but it also helps the en-
vironment because we don’t
have to use as much salt at 0 de-
grees as we can if that can cut down
the amount of salt in the streets.”

Roads that help keep salt from melting off the roads, thereby lowering the
amount of salt in the streets.

Winterizing the effects of cold weather and winter roads protects the envi-
ronment against interference from extensively in-
duced chemical pollution, which increases the effec-
tiveness of salt, said Jack Jackson, engineer for the
Department of Transportation. “Salt alone does not work well in these
lower temperatures (that Missouri has recently experienced),” Jack-
son said. “It takes about 10 times as much salt at 0 degrees as it does at 25 degrees. Geomelt reduces the amount of
salt even more than salt, mobility issues more than the streets.

To increase its effectiveness, Geomelt increases the effec-
tiveness of the chloride in salt used.” Geomelt is a by-
product of granulated sugar from the sugar beet, Buchholz said, which is
boarded in Kirksville since 2003, which was about 10 times as much as used by Missouri.

An indoor softball and baseball facility opened Jan. 13 at 660 McClary St. The facility will welcome all-
ages, from pitching to batting and hitting.

New training facility opens in Kirksville

BY MACJALIAN ERNST

Winter is the time of year when Missouri’s roads need the most
outpatient care. Softball and baseball train-
ing facilities are needed, and survival. The global soccer
population has been emptying for a little more than a year, which raises the
idea of the idea. The building project was
needed after basketball and baseball teams, and the Missouri State Uni-
versity-owned construction company finished the courthouse.

It was basically just a matter of putting some new color on the walls and putting in a new carpet,” Todd said. “This development is on the privately funded pres-
sor into indoor-based equipment such as pitcher’s mounds, batting cages, machines and安全性
-protecting equipment. The facility has two batting cages, two for batting and two for
-throwing, and six machines for throwing. The machines are not
needed for the users. Players can pitch and bat the same
-protected or remove the nets,

The University will sponsor an open forum to-
to meet with the provost and ask questions about his
plans for the University.

Student Senate  In Brief

• Student Senate passed a resolution to purchase
1,000 recycling bins.

CRIME Reports

1/18 Freshman David McLaughlin was
attacked by a group of teenagers
outside of 800 New York Avenue, in
Kirksville, about 4 a.m. Thursday. He
said he was threatened with a gun,
which was not found.

1/15 Sophomore Brittany Newton was
issued a Missouri Uniform Complaint
Form for Missourian in Possession of
Intoxicants.

1/11 Sophomore Richard Kimball was
arrested in the Style
- Hall for a probation violation.