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## Birth control recalled

FDA recalls birth control brand the Student Health Center prescribes

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The FDA recalled a birth control pill brand yesterday that is commonly prescribed by the Truman State Student Health Center — Lo/Ovral-28 and its

generic versions Norgestrel and Ethinyl Estradiol — because of a packaging error that could mean the pills are out of sequence.

Drug manufacturer Pfizer Inc. voluntarily recalled 14 lots of each brand, totaling one million pill packs nationwide.

The packaging error means women using the recalled birth control could be taking a placebo instead of an active pill, and are at risk of pregnancy, said Brenda Higgins, director of the Student

Health Center, University Counseling and Disability Services.

The best way for students to find out if their birth control is included in the recall is to contact their pharmacist, Higgins said.

"[The FDA recall] says you should quarantine and return the pills to a pharmacist, but actually they should also start using a back-up birth control like condoms, and get Plan B if  
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## Judge Steele fires back

Adair County judge facing impeachment alleges political bias

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The Adair County Circuit Judge who is facing articles of impeachment has responded to the allegations Rep. Zachary Wyatt, R-2, brought against him.

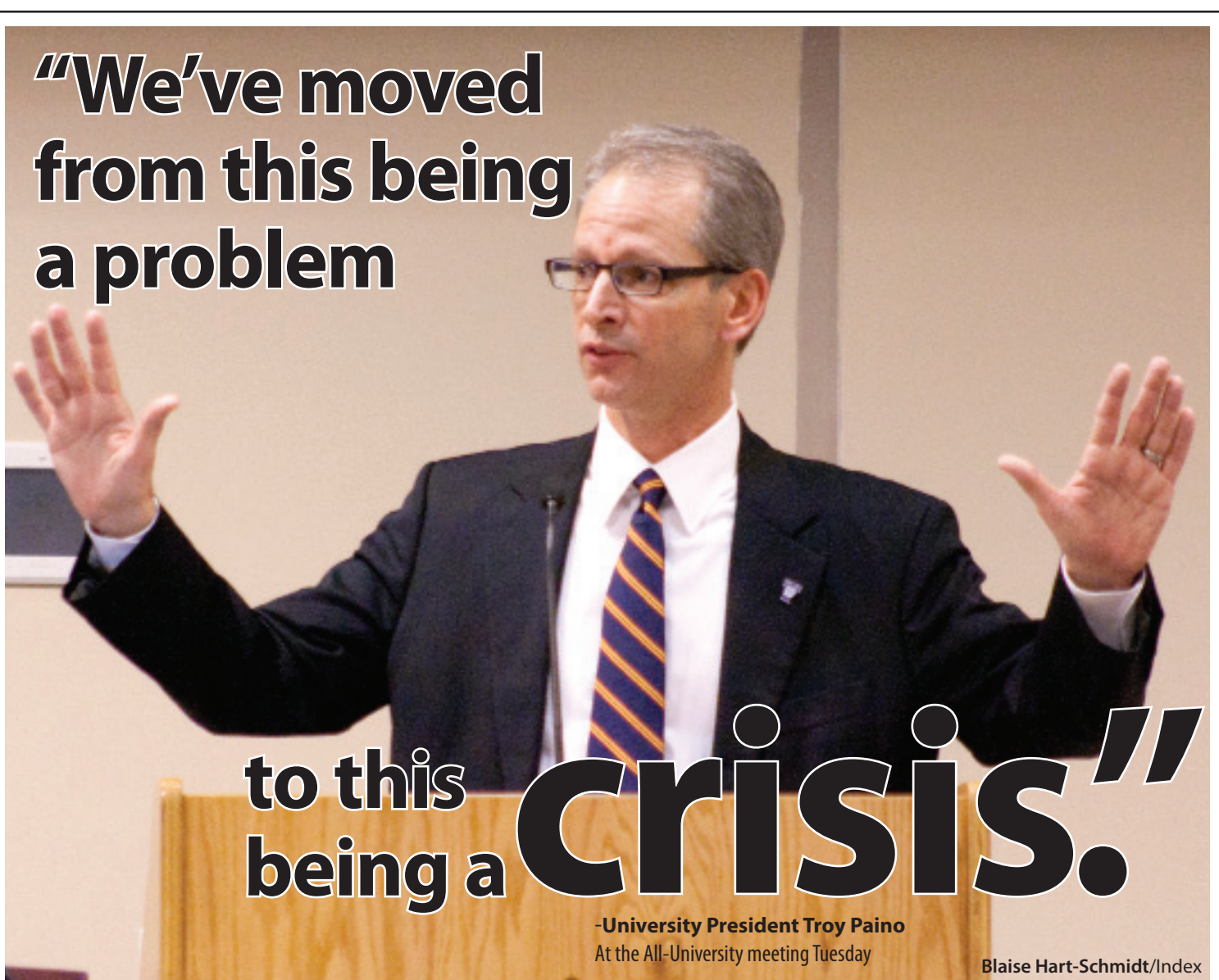
Russell Steele, circuit judge in the Adair Second Judicial Circuit of Missouri, issued a press release late last week that calls the allegations "unwarranted" and said representatives filed the articles of impeachment "for what appears to be purely political purposes."

Steele said the Commission on Retirement, Removal and Discipline of Judges previously explored the same allegations against him, which he said were raised during his last election during 2006. He said the commission rejected the allegations after a thorough investigation, according to the press release.

"It is unfortunate and very disappointing that people who were elected to represent us in Jefferson City ... are wasting their time and the taxpayers' money," Steele said in the press release.

He said the resolution is "an attempt to use the Missouri House of Representatives for politics rather than the business of the people," and called it "an unprecedented and extraordinary political attack on a member of the judiciary [that] ignores the well-established process that is in place to consider complaints against judges," according to

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-University President Troy Paino  
At the All-University meeting Tuesday

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## Paino addresses budget at University meeting

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An audience of about 500 faculty, staff and students waited in anticipation for University President Troy Paino's All-University Meeting at which he would discuss the elephant in the room: the budget crisis.

Amid jokes to ease the tension, Paino said he knew he had to show the Truman community it's time to do something about the proposed 12.5 percent cut in state funding, to create a sense of urgency.

"I've been walking around with this sense of urgency inside of me for a while," Paino said. "So much so that I was relieved when

Gov. [Jay] Nixon called because now I can finally get other people in on the discussion."

One key idea Paino said he plans to implement is using author and speaker John Kotter's work about leading change, with a focus on Kotter's eight steps for successful change.

Mark Wainwright from Kotter International said while most of the clients they've had have been large corporations, such as Exxon Mobil or Google, he thinks Kotter's strategies are applicable to the way universities run and are useful in Truman's situation.

"We're on step one, which is creating a sense of urgency," Paino said. "Step two is organizing a leading coalition to create a vision, and my plan is move quickly from step one to two."

To complete step two, Paino said that during the next week he will create a guiding coalition of students, faculty, staff and administration whose challenge will be to develop and plan for change while preserving Truman's identity.

Paino said that while any easy cuts already have been made during the last two years worth of budget cuts, department heads and administrators are going to have to move toward the harder cuts.

Interim Provost Richard Coughlin said he asked deans and chairs to do an internal withholding within the current year's budget a few weeks ago in preparation for the cuts. He said his goal was to retain about \$1 million.  
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## KPD makes arrest in December break-ins case

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Kirkville resident, 31-year-old Antonio Garcia is being held at the Adair County Jail on a \$50,000 bond for breaking and entering two Truman State students' apartments.

Senior Ashley Shields said she was house-sitting for a friend when Garcia broke into the apartment on S. Florence Street at about 3 a.m. Dec. 20.

"I was just watching a movie with the light off when I heard some rattling at the door," Shields said. "At first I dismissed and just thought it was the wind."

Shields said she sat up when the locked door continued to shake.

"Before I knew it the door flew open and there was some guy standing there," she said. "I just kind of stared at his shadow, and he realized I was a person sitting on the couch."

Shields said the police later told her Garcia had a wrench, but she thinks he used his body weight to shove the thin door open, breaking the door-frame.

The man made a surprised grunting sound before running away, Shields said. She immediately called the police, who received a call minutes later about a second burglary at a nearby apart-

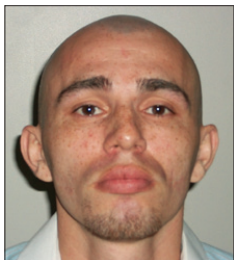
ment on S. Davis Street.

"The officer basically tracked through the snow back to his house," Deputy Chief Tim King said.

The Kirksville Police Department arrested Garcia Jan. 27. The police department would not comment whether Garcia is a suspect for any of the other approximately 30 break-ins that occurred during Winter Break.

Garcia has been charged with first and second degree burglaries and possession of burglary tools.

He has hearing at the Adair County Courthouse on Feb. 8.



Antonio Garcia

## Senate proposes lighting repairs

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Student Senate presented a resolution Sunday encouraging the Physical Plant to replace burned-out bulbs near sidewalks on campus to increase safety at night.

The resolution was drafted by junior Sean Serroque, Residence Hall Association member, and joint-sponsored by RHA and the student affairs committee.

"Traditionally, every year the RHA president finds an issue that is a campus concern," Serroque said. After talking to a lot of my friends and I lot of people that I knew, they all had

a concern about the campus lighting."

The pending resolution coincides with an item on the agenda for Saturday's Board of Governors meeting, which calls for a \$53,000 project through TH&N Electric Service Inc. of Kirksville to replace much of the existing lighting on campus this summer.

Committee chair sophomore Aaron Malin said Senate is aware of the item, but a solution is needed before summer to ensure student safety on campus.

"There should be a fairly easy solution to changing light bulbs," he said. "It's not because there  
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