

Students defy hipster label

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By outward appearance, senior Olivia Sandbothe said she could understand why others see her as a hipster. She wears quirky glasses, has too many scarves to count and enjoys sipping coffee at a local coffee shop in her hometown of Des Moines, Iowa. But there's one catch — Sandbothe doesn't think she is a hipster.

Sandbothe and other students at Truman State who would be considered hipsters defy the stereotype in their own ways. Instead of accepting the label, they challenge it and assert their individuality.

For Sandbothe, some of the hipster characteristics she embraces are simply things she enjoys. Sandbothe said she is an avid thrifter who picks out colorful clothes or pieces that will look interesting together. Sandbothe said she prefers history and politics to the music scene. When many people refer to hipster culture, they mean wealthy airheads who are apathetic toward social issues, she said.

"I would at least hope I'm not that person," Sandbothe said.

Sandbothe said she is applying for the Peace Corps — the opposite of being socially and politically disinclined.

"A lot of people use [the hipster label] to suggest that you're just a rich kid whose decisions are made based on what you saw in a fashion blog and not because you're an individual person," Sandbothe said.

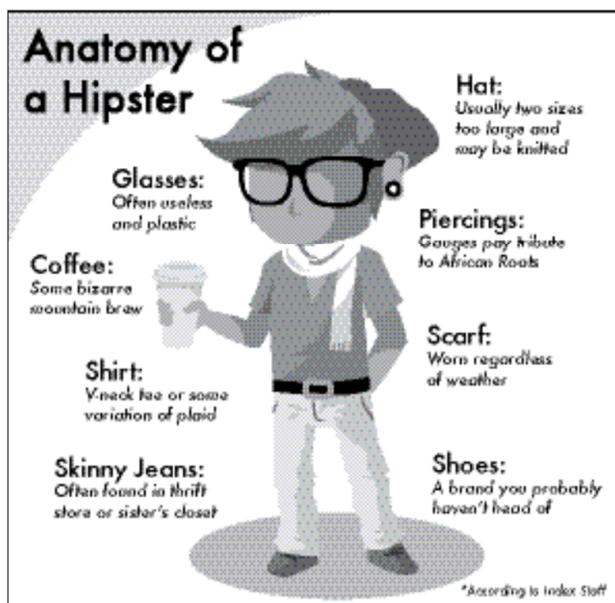
Freshman Ryan Brannon said he has also been falsely labeled as a hipster.

He said people can become upset when they are thrown into the large, rapidly growing group of hipsters because there is a great sense of individuality in dressing differently and listening to different music than mainstream culture.

"It throws off the sync in your brain," Brannon said. "It's a little bit, almost offensive."

He said he understands why people assume he's a hipster based on outward appearance.

"I know what I look like," Bran-



non said. "I know that I have the thick rimmed glasses and I know that I wear the argyle sweaters."

In response to accusations that he is a hipster, Brannon said he typically explains to people why he's not. Brannon said a lot of his friends call him the 'Meta-Hipster' because he rejects all things hipster, including trendy indie rock music groups who have one specific goal: to be liked by tight jean-wearing city dwellers.

"It's all very minimalist guitar rock versus what I really like to listen to, which is the kind of inventive, creative, experimental stuff that's really kind of pushing the envelope for music," he said.

With a deep-seeded hatred of all things Apple, Brannon said there is no way he could be a hipster because they typically love Apple products. While he might sport a beard during months other than November, Brannon said he owns no flannel plaid, no ironic T-shirts, and frequently listens to classical music, which he deems 'un-hipster.'

Freshman Joey Meinert also has experience being classified as hipster.

Although he wears cropped blazers, scarves and Tom Sawyer pants — pants cuffed just above or below the knee — Meinert said he is not hipster.

"Just because someone has good fashion doesn't make them a hipster," Meinert said.

Meinert said a lot of the inspiration for his style came from the 11 months he spent in southwest Germany immersed in a culture that puts a lot of emphasis on fashion.

Hipster as a classification is an anomaly because to define a group of people who do not wish to be defined is impossible, he said.

"Anyone is a hipster then," he said. "It is anyone one who is just trying to be themselves."

Meinert said his folk music interests and ability to play the guitar and banjo, combined with his unconventional fashion sense, makes him a prime suspect for hipsterism. Meinert said he owns a regular bike with multiple speeds, exercises in the Student Recreation Center and plays tennis and basketball — all characteristics that he said defy hipster code.

All eyes on: Ray Klinginsmith

Former resident finds ways to serve throughout the world

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At either end of Highway 63, just below the "Welcome to Kirksville" sign, reads another, slightly smaller sign that says "The home of Ray Klinginsmith."

Klinginsmith spoke at the Winter Commencement speech, encouraging graduates to go out and make a difference in what he calls our "troubled world."

Klinginsmith said he's been involved in service projects his entire life, which is why University President Troy Paino said he chose Klinginsmith to speak to the graduates.

"I think he embodies many of the values that we promote at Truman, chief among them being the Rotary motto of "Service above self," said Paino.

Paino said that Klinginsmith's commitment to this principle is visible from his time at Truman to his time working with the Rotary International on a world-wide scale.

Recently appointed as one of 15 members on the Board of Trustees for the International Rotary Club, Klinginsmith said he is excited to continue to serve the organization, which he has volunteered for and has helped him since his time in college, more than 50 years ago.

One of the projects including eliminating polio across the world, he said.

"We're just about to eradicate polio," Klinginsmith said. "With the assistance of our partners, we're really close."

Because of his involvement in the Rotary Club, Klinginsmith said that he's had the opportunity to travel to about 60 countries, and directly see what he says is the root of all

problems in the world: poverty.

Aside from his involvement with the Rotary Club on an international and local level, Klinginsmith worked at then Northeast Missouri State University from 1973 until 1995, where he said he was a legal council for the University and a business law professor.

He said one of his biggest accomplishments while at Truman State was working as part of a team with former University President Charles McClain and then Provost Darrell Krueger to transition the University into being a highly selective liberal arts and sciences school in 1985.

Another personal accomplishment Klinginsmith said he's proud of being a part was his involvement in starting the Chariton Valley Association, a Kirksville organization that provides services for disabled people.

"My wife Judie and I have a son that is disabled, and he needed services that weren't available," Klinginsmith said. "So in typical American fashion, we started our own."

Terry Combs, Chariton Valley Association executive director, has worked with Klinginsmith for the last several years and said he's never met anyone who works as hard as Klinginsmith, but that you never would know if you asked him.

"He's so dedicated and humble," Combs said. "He was president of the Association for 28 years, and without him none of this would have ever happened."

While he said his years involved with the Rotary Club, Truman and Kirksville have been most fulfilling, Klinginsmith now is retired with his wife, Judie.

"For the first time in my life I don't have a job to go to," he said. "But I'm still very active in Rotary and have speaking engagements all over the United States in the next six weeks. So I'm retired, but I'm keeping busy."

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