

## Quotables

The talk surrounding the Life Chain and Choice Chain rallies

We just want to make a statement that this does matter and that the right to reproductive privacy should be intact.

Jane Maxwell  
Choice Chain Coordinator

I think that we need to let people know that choice is a community value and that there are people here that support women's right to choose.

Jane Tomek  
Missouri NOW president

They say 'choice is a community value,' but what choice do [unborn babies] have?"

Nora Gates  
Life Chain activist

The event's goals are to bring attention to the issue so it doesn't just kind of stay hidden. ... We're not just dealing with ideas, we're dealing with human rights.

John Mark Trammel  
Life Chain activist

I'm not here so much for myself but for younger women [who] could really feel like it's a life or death experience for their future. I just think that younger women have sort of taken abortion rights for granted.

Linda Seidel  
Choice Chain activist and English professor



Jessie Poole/Index  
French professors Greg Stewart, right, and Patrick Lobert rally as part of the Choice Chain group Sunday afternoon.

### PROTEST | Pro-life and pro-choice protestors have protest on same day along Baltimore Street

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members because we like to concentrate on prayer, praying for those who go by, praying for the nation as a whole.

"People have so little compassion for an unborn child," Gates said.

This year, a third-party demonstration drove a truck up and down Baltimore Street with the sign that read, "The Church has blood on its hands."

"We knew that we'd have the

pro-abortion group there — that was not a surprise, but there was a third group that came that made it kind of difficult for this year," Gates said. "It was insulting people ... telling everybody that it was the fault of the church for using contraception. People see that demonstration and think it is the pro-life group and it's not."

Missouri Right to Life members think it is an individual's choice whether to use contraception, Gates said.

### SPAZIO | Historic downtown building bought by Bank of Kirksville after a year and a half of vacancy

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of business and the dealership went to different people."

She said she and her brother rented the building to a Kirksville woman who used it as a lady's apparel shop, a carpet company and the Golden Ruler restaurant.

Jayne said she would like to

see the building continue to be used in the future.

"I think the building has some qualities that the community could use like meeting places," she said. "We don't have many large meeting places [in Kirksville] like they have at [Forest Lake], and the lake is not open like it used to be."

## Homecoming planners hope to attract students

BY HUONG TRAN  
Staff Reporter

To get more students more involved in Truman State's Homecoming, the Homecoming committee made most events are free.

The majority of this week's homecoming events are free, except for Lip Sync and the Step Show. For the last five years, most homecoming events have been free, which worked to help increase attendance, Homecoming Adviser Rachelle Williams said.

"The idea of Homecoming is that it is free, so it is available for all students to participate no matter what, that everyone gets a chance to be a part of Homecoming," she said.

Williams said that funds raised from previous years have allowed Homecoming to be mostly free for the past five years.

"What we make through apparel sales and our Lip Sync tickets is what pays for it the next year," Williams said.

This year's Homecoming theme is "Truman Goes Hollywood," which the Homecoming committee chose, said senior Samantha Maerz, external chair of

the committee.

The committee divides the 30 organizations into 6 teams, based on the organizations' sizes, Maerz said. She said each team has between 230 and 260 members each.

Maerz said those teams compete against each other in events throughout the week. She said

"The overall first, second, and third place overall winners will receive a trophy shaped like an Oscar Award because our theme is Hollywood," she said.

She said that non Greek organizations fill out a form in spring if they are interested in participating on a team for Homecoming.

"Homecoming this year is focusing on getting individuals more involved," Maerz said.

Laura Bates, Center For Student Involvement director, said Homecoming is able to provide events to a diverse crowd.

She said there are athletic events like dodgeball, which is new this year, trivia, and a comedian. Bates said there is also a department door decorating contest to get staff members involved.

## Dress sale in the SUB



Jessie Poole/Index

Sophomore Ricquel Dobson browses through dresses at a dress sale sponsored by Tau Lambda Sigma on Wednesday. Proceeds from sold worn dresses are donated to the American Cancer Society. The sorority hosts the event twice a year.

### BEER | Alpha Gamma Roe hosts Brewfest to raise money for Pints for Prostates

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last year, his first year judging. The best part of being a judge is "having a chance to go spend a weekend with people who like beer," he said.

Buying his own homebrew kit let Roby start creating his own beers without spending much.

"Through homebrewing, you end up with cheaper beer than what you buy at a store," Roby said. "In fact, one of the beers that got the highest marks at the festival was made from a \$25 extract kit, so you don't need to pay a lot of money for a good beer."

Truman alumnus and homebrewer Kurt Nagel

said the creativity involved with homebrewing sets it apart from buying beer from a store, but it also takes practice to make a good beer.

The art of homebrewing continues to grow as new beers are mixed, adding to the already extensive list of more than 90 classifications of brews on the BJCP style guidelines.

"Homebrewing is growing in popularity," Rosenkranz said. "One contest in Chicago had over 750 entries, and contests are growing each year as the popularity of brewing moves up. It's getting to be a big thing."

The BJCP regulations and homebrew guidelines are at BJCP.org.

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Wednesday, October 26, 2011

**Nebraska Theatre Caravan's *A Christmas Carol***  
Tuesday, November 29, 2011  
Truman Bookstore - Follet Higher Education Group is a platinum level sponsor of this performance.  
\*Tickets available starting Nov. 15

**Russian Festival Ballet's *Sleeping Beauty***  
Saturday, January 28, 2012

**American Shakespeare Center's *A Midsummer Night's Dream***  
Tuesday, March 20, 2012

General admission tickets for each performance are available approximately one week before the presentation unless otherwise noted. Tickets are free for students, faculty and staff. Students may pick up their tickets at the Student Activities Board office in the Student Union Building. Faculty and staff may pick up their tickets at the information desk in the Student Union Building.

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