

EVENTS

Faculty Forum: Musical Representation in the Black Newspapers of the Midwest
7 p.m. Feb. 20
Magruder Hall 2001

Join music professor Marc Rice as he discusses how Midwest African American newspapers and their editors in the 1880s through the 1940s encouraged activism in their readership. The forum will be followed by refreshments.

Poetry and Soldiers' Letters Reading
5:15-6:30 p.m. Feb. 22
University Art Gallery, OP 1114

Join the Art Department, the Communication Department and the Debate Team for a dramatic reading of World War I letters currently on display in the Arts Against the Great War exhibit. The Debate Team will also read some famous period poems.

The Woman in Black theatre production
8-10 p.m. Feb. 22
James G. Severns Theatre

The Truman Theatre Department presents a drama by Stephen Mallatratt, based on a novel by Susan Hill. Tickets for the play cost \$5 dollars and are available at the Theatre Box Office in Ophelia Parrish.

TOP 5 Ways To Take A Study Break



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Make a snack. As we slip quietly into the fifth week of school, take a break from the desperate hours of studying with some brain foods. Snack of choice – apples, peanut butter and honey. Yum.



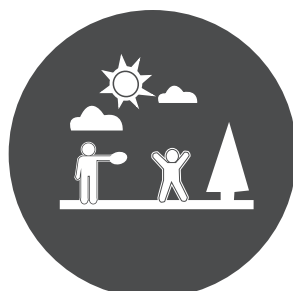
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Productive procrastination ensures a small break from your studies without the guilt that comes with napping instead of doing your homework. Try cleaning off your desk or doing a load of laundry.



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If you just can't stay away from Netflix, limit yourself to short bursts of twenty minute shows. We highly recommend "Baby Animals in the Wild."



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Not into the couch potato lifestyle? That's cool, take your break by getting active. With clearer skies and warmer days on the horizons, organize a quick frisbee game to banish the Blackboard blues.



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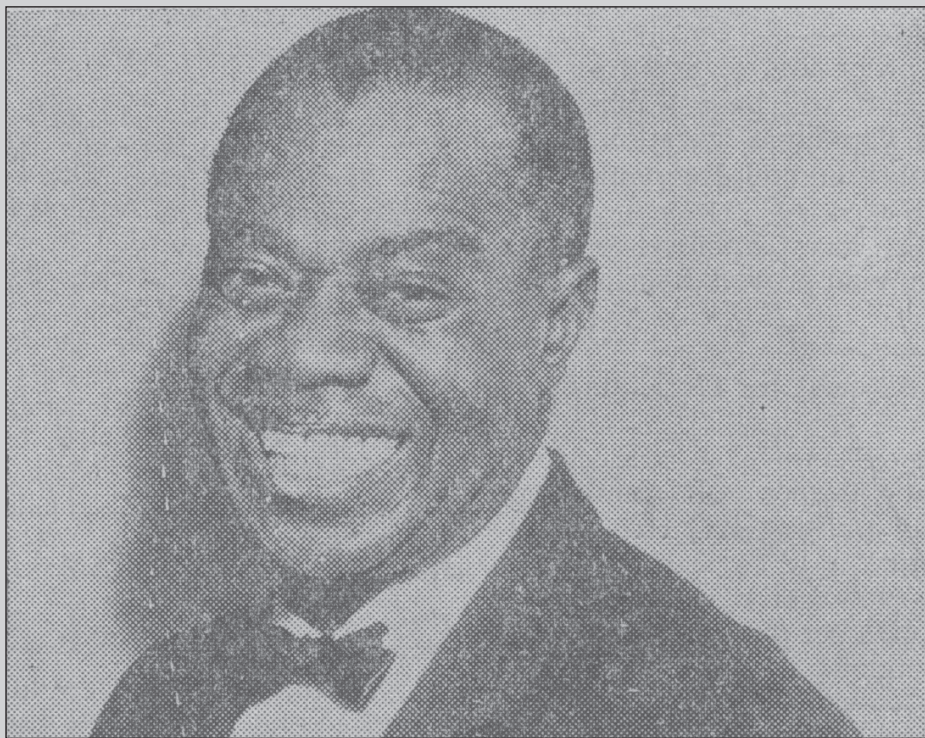
Meditation. Relax your brain by engaging your brain. Try out Headspace, a meditation app that teaches the art of mindfulness, or an art project such as an anti-stress coloring book.

Throwback Thursday: 'Satchmo' swings for Christmas dance

It's always an occasion when a celebrity comes to campus. Tickets for tonight's show, comedian Adam Devine, sold out long before the comedy actor stepped foot on campus. Looking back, it's not the first time noteworthy people have graced our campus with their talents.

The main headline of the Dec. 18, 1963 issue of the Index announces, "Louie Armstrong Plays for Christmas Dance." The article said Armstrong and the Louie Armstrong Band would provide music for the year's winter wonderland themed Christmas dance. The article went on to say the dance would be held in the Rieger National Guard Armory and would feature a 25 foot Christmas tree. The Student Council committee collected canned food items for the Salvation Army and entrance to the dance only cost 25 cents.

Gone are the days when Truman hosted annual dances or a night of entertainment could be bought as cheap as 25 cents, but organizations on campus continue to work to bring noteworthy individuals to Truman. So remember the next time you're tempted to say there's nothing to do in Kirksville, our University's students once boogied with Louie Armstrong.



Submitted photo
A head shot of Louie "Satchmo" Armstrong ran next to an article in a Dec. 18, 1963 article of the Index, announcing Armstrong's upcoming performance.

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