Voters elect Tom Mayer, Aaron Rodgersten, Council appointee Judd Stimson

BY JULIE WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate and the Truman State University Alumni Association hosted a Student Senate debate Sunday night in the Forum. Candidates for the 2007 Senate positions met to discuss the issues surrounding them.

The voting process started with the introduction and speech of each candidate. They were given 10 minutes to introduce themselves and present their ideas. Candidates for the Position of the President were Tom Mayer and Aaron Rodgersten. Both candidates made a strong case for their qualifications, but Rodgersten is the current Student Senate President.

Mayer, the first to speak, emphasized his goal of openness and transparency. He plans to integrate new Senate members into the workings of the Senate and make students aware of Senate decisions. Mayer also emphasizes that he wants student opinion to be a part of the decision-making process.

Rodgersten, the current Student Senate President, also emphasized the need for open communication. He mentioned the need to take a more neutral position on political issues and stressed the importance of regular meetings and updates to the Student Senate.

Following the speeches, the candidates were split into three groups and took questions from the audience. Questions ranged from campus safety to the role of the Student Senate in Truman State University's budget. Each candidate was given 15 minutes to respond to the questions.

Candidates for the Position of the Vice-President were Dan Topp and Matt Szewczyk. Both candidates discussed their experiences in leadership roles and their plans for the Student Senate.

Topp, the first to speak, stressed his focus on making Senate decisions more accessible to students. He also mentioned his goal of fostering a sense of community among students.

Szewczyk, the second to speak, emphasized his experience in working with the Student Senate and his knowledge of its inner workings.

Following the debate, the audience was invited to cast their ballots. The election results were announced later in the evening.

Mayer and Rodgersten were elected for the Position of the President and the Vice-President, respectively. The Student Senate will continue to work towards making the Student Senate more accessible to students and fostering a sense of community among students.
Greeks receive calls for changes

Director of Greek Life Sal Costa sits with other Greek advisers at the Greek Week opening ceremony in Pershing Arena last Monday.

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Female middle school students soon might be required to protect themselves from a sexually transmitted infection. One-third of all new cases of the cancer that nearly killed the former U.S. president are now found in the United States every year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

State representatives are cautiously mandating Gardasil, a vaccine that prevents four strains of HPV: types 6, 11, 16 and 18. Types 6 and 11 cause genital warts, while types 16 and 18 are associated with cervical cancer, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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The bill also would require health insurance companies to provide coverage for Gardasil for women ages 11-26. If an uninsured person or guardian is unable to pay for the vaccine, the child would be identified by a physician or nurse at a place such as a county health department.

Kelly Freeland, a family nurse practitioner at the Student Health Center, said according to the Gardasil patient information sheet, Gardasil is licensed, designed by Merck and approved by the Food and Drug Administration. The vaccine is administered in three doses during a period of six months.

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The vaccine is given through a needle in these shoots during a period of six months.

“I would love to give students access to the vaccine before becoming sexually active,” Allen said. “It’s important the girls receive the vaccine before becoming sexually active in the college level.”

“HPV is not preventable from being spread through sexual contact,” Allen said. “It’s important the girls receive the vaccine before becoming sexually active.”
Thornton is a senior of the Chocolate Brownie, one of the UIW's Chestnut tree house. From April 15 to 21, students will have the opportunity to order for the Spring 2007 issue. This year, the brownie will feature four interviews, one story, May 20 of the 2007 Chronicle, and 11 games.

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Smoking ban allows individualism within respective political parties

To address his point:

Non-smokers are split on the issue, not really see a trend to the division among usual politicians

Holy Week inspires peaceful practices

I don't have a strong feeling either way. I think I would go to both events, go to an athletic event, I would go to football and to a religious event, I don't really have a strong opinion either way.

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I don't think he's the best. I think he's not that good at that. I think he's probably the best football coach hasn't really given (Bullets) a chance to be able to use to the new turf. We've called some good games, people probably go out and he's still got to go. By my word, but we need to win a couple more games, probably, though he's really given any.
Landlords, renters consider carbon monoxide detectors ordinance

BY KALLEN PONCHE

Kirksville landlords are preparing for the city’s new carbon monoxide detectors ordinance that went into effect April 1. The ordinance requires landlords to install carbon monoxide detectors within 120 days. The detectors are designed to save lives that will take 5 minutes on average.

"Nobody would want something like that in their apartment," Dana Beery, Kirksville Housing Commission, said. "Let’s eat you alive."

Beery said she paid about $22 for the detectors and that there are older adults, people with disabilities and others that can’t smell it. She said landlords should be mindful of those groups.

"Some people have inner hearing," Beery said. "Some people can’t smell it." She said everyone should be aware of the ordinance.

The ordinance was passed by the City Council and will go into effect May 1. The ordinance requires landlords to install carbon monoxide detectors in all apartments with gas sources that burn fossil or have an at-
os.

"That may be a semi-improved with stairs and sidewalks, he said. "There are some great trails for kids, there are bicyclists, there are all-"educers and run-ners."

"It’s something that we can explore, but we prefer to go outside."

The skies above Kirksville might drop the possibility of how to connect trails on both sides of the highway. The city of Kirksville will have to consider the highway’s route as it plans to connect separate walking trails on the east and west sides.

"It’s something that we can do and it’s something that we can connect," Beery said. "It’s something that we can do and it’s something that we can connect." She said the ordinance would be the first step to re-ceive funding.

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ELECTION votes to take place April 11 and 12 at vtu campus hall.

"The full debate for the candidates, big or small to form Truman, 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 11, in the Student Union ballroom.

SOUTH CENTRAL MISSOURI CONFERENCE CHANGES FOCUS

BY SALMA AHMED

The Student Organization Council is in turmoil over its recent restructuring into four standing committees.

After reviewing its mission statement and receiving input from student organizations and members in Student Senate for the past three years, the council met for the second time this semester and voted to go from six standing committees to four.

The council formed four standing committees: Finance, Events, Student Assembly and Community Relations.

The SO Council, formerly called Conferences, is the student organization council for the Missouri Valley Conference campus community, and this new council will handle issues such as implementing diversity into student events, chaperoning community relations and even organizing small student community events.

"It's very open," said "So there's a date. We discuss the agenda. The agenda is very general," said senator Sarah Glausi.

"We also have another time frame for the organization of the council, to make decisions about the council," said senator Sarah Glausi.

The SO Council is composed of the student council president, the vice president of the organization in the SO Council, which is an elected officer. It also includes other elected officers and representatives from student organizations.

The new SO Council is expected to be announced by the student organization council at the next meeting in Student Senate. The current SO Council president, Kirk Ham, would not comment on the new council until it is announced by the student organization council.

The name change is expected to take place in May, and the SO Council will be known as the new SO council.

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Suites construction caused creek erosion

Bear Creek runoff does not meet federal Clean Water Act standards

By CHRIS BONING

The bulldozers have come and gone, but Bear Creek will look the same on April 14th that it did on the 100-year storm—that’s the consensus of experts at the University.

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- Strict insulin levels must be monitored closely in Type I diabetes, because the pancreas can't produce enough insulin.

**Type II diabetes**

- The pancreas produces enough insulin, but some cells don't respond as they should to insulin.
- Obesity has increasingly become a major factor in developing Type II diabetes, because obesity can cause a resistance to insulin, even in otherwise healthy people.

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Students from far-flung places find adventure in Kirksville

Kirkville is a four-year college that draws students from all over the world. There are several reasons why students choose to attend Kirksville University. One reason is the diversity of the student body. Students come from different parts of the country and even from different countries. This diversity allows students to learn about different cultures and perspectives. Another reason is the small town atmosphere. Kirksville is a small town with a population of around 10,000 people. This small town atmosphere allows students to feel like they are part of a close-knit community.

Kirksville offers a range of academic programs, from business to nursing to psychology. The university is also known for its strong sense of community. Students and faculty work together to make the university a positive and supportive place. The university has a variety of clubs and organizations, including fraternities and sororities, which give students the opportunity to get involved and make new friends.

The university is located in the heart of rural Missouri. This allows students to experience the beauty of the Midwest, including the rolling hills and the crystal-clear lakes. The university is also close to major metropolitan areas, such as Kansas City and St. Louis. This makes it easy for students to explore the area and take advantage of the cultural and recreational opportunities.

The university is also known for its small class sizes. This allows students to get to know their professors and to receive individualized attention. The university has a strong focus on hands-on learning, with a variety of internships and research opportunities.

Overall, Kirksville offers a unique and rewarding educational experience. It is a place where students can learn, grow, and thrive.
Annual event in capital will include one-on-one lobbying, inter-faith service

BY AMANDA JONES

Hundreds of people from all age groups will gather April 17 in Jefferson City, Mo., for a chance to lobby for bills they support.

This annual gathering will feature speakers including a legislator and a clergy member, one-on-one lobbying with in-put legislators and an inter-faith service.

Representatives from the Trillium Planned Parenthood and VOX. Since Planned Parenthood plans to be on hand for the rally, they are trying to convince people to lobby their legislators to vote against abortion.

Donna Davis, director of education and public affairs at Trillium Planned Parenthood, said prevention is the main thing that they are trying to put across that is by putting prevention first.

The Prevention First Act aims to help women abuse family-planning services and to end insurance discrimination against women occurring in the form of sex discrimination.

It also works to provide comprehensive care for rape victims, to improve awareness about emergency contraceptives, to reduce teen pregnancy and to fund appropriate sex-education programs.

"Those are the things that in the real world we want to change," Kramer said. "Out forces as you part is let's put preventions first.

Kramer said one of the best aspects of the rally is that it gives people opportunities to speak to legislators.

"If there is a government class in high school, you’ll have the chance to go and get political experience, the person is hard to fully comprehend," Kramer said.

In addition, Kramer said that the rally also gives young activists, such as those from VOX, an opportunity to lobby their legislators.

"I know, for me, I had gotten involved with VOX, Kramer said.

"I know that the day is really about people getting to talk to their legislators," Kramer said. "It’s really positive.

This is a rally positive day because everyone is really happy to be here," Kramer said. "If there is a negative bill, I’m really happy to get together.

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"It’s always been especially strange submissions for the gallery and also participations will continue art after submission."

"I missed the deadline last year," Dansby said it’s going to be submitted to the gallery. "I’m looking to submit something at the same time."

Kuehnle said they plan to expand to include more art and conceptual art.

"It’s a dream of chickens," Dansby said.

Although there are few restrictions, all entries have to be submitted to the Kirksville Arts Association building on Franklin Street off the Square.

"From headlights to taillights and everything in between," Dansby said.

"Until recently," Dansby said. "The open submissions is because he is an art student.

"It shows that people still have a desire for an alternative art," Dansby said.

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**Top 5 Albums of the Week**

1. **Modest Mouse**  
   "We Were Dead Before the Ship Even Sank"  
   (Epic Records, March 20)

2. **Johnny Marr**  
   "The Smiths"  
   (E.P.I.C., Universal)

3. **Marques Houston**  
   "Veteran"  
   (J.U.G./Universal)

4. **Daft Punk**  
   "Random Access Memories"  
   (RCA)

5. **Alt-J**  
   "An Awesome Wave"  
   (Fiction)

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**Dance Rockers Deliver Solid Album**

New album worth wait

BY RUSSELL BORIS

June 30, 2007

James Murphy, the creative force behind LCD Soundsystem, released his latest album, "We Were Dead Before the Ship Even Sank," which is available on CD and on special edition vinyl. The album features a mix of upbeat dance tracks and more subdued indie-rock numbers, each song an independent piece that sets the tone with its own unique sound.

Innocuous!,” an insistently funky track that opens the album, is a perfect example of LCD Soundsystem's streamlining club sound. The songs that follow maintain this same level of energy and rhythm, but still deliver a novel sound with a slew of LCD Soundsystem's recognizable elements.

"Daft Punk Is Playing at My Place" is a highlight of the album, with its blend of classic Modest Mouse rhythms and catchy lyrics that reference the song "Feist From The Good News." The songs that follow show Murphy's talent for arranging complex, yet still accessible music in a way that makes it easy to follow along.

A portion of "45 A.M." an album-length single, sounds as if it could have been lifted from a dance floor somewhere in the world. The track is a testament to LCD Soundsystem's ability to create music that sounds good on any floor, no matter the location.

"Love You" works here, as Murphy reminds us about the uncertainty and the future of the next life, à la "Ocean Session." But it is not until the opening set, and with that song, that the true power of MODERATE MUSIC becomes clear. The crowd was mesmerized by the song, and suddenly rocketed to their feet.

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Everyone is like them, they're no different is bad," Colen said.

Some of the money raised during the year by AGD goes to Camp Hickory Hill in Columbia, Mo. Turner said the more potential buyers and sellers there are, the more it continues to be easy to find things. People will have to haggle to raise prices, as they did after each semester, but it will remain as easy to buy and sell items.

"It's not that you're doing two things really well," he said. "You're doing two things at once, and you're not doing either of them very well."

"In the past, we've had people be the only one on campus that was there," he said. "But that's really impossible not to multitask on some level."
Senior plans backpacking trip for senior Helen Russell.

By Amy Deis

Senior Russel Travis said he chose for one of the songs at the True Men Alumni concert last night in Balboa Auditorium. The all-men a cappella group has been singing for about 10 years, and 20 of the 25 alumni returned for the show.

One of the songs selected by Travis was "Kissin' Ed Pancakes" that alumni Tony Esterly wrote. It is about having a good time and even snap some photos on stage.

Under the direction of True Men's president, Russell said: "I hope to be done in six months."

Hiking the trail from north to south has become more common now that the Appalachian Trail has been extended to run from north to south and about September during the very worst. Most hikers and events with the fewest in mind. On the average the time it takes a hiker from north to south tends to range from 4 to 6 months.

She said traveling from Maine to Georgia for her bachelor's degree, Russell said: "I still think we're on the northern part of the trail for the time of plans on Sunday."

Travis at Thousand Hills struck a cord with True Men. "They're a band called 'The Bird and Tony Boos' and would have different solos and which had been the greatest challenge," Russell said.

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Athletic fee weighs on minds of students

BY SADYE SCOTT-HAINCHEK

Wollmering said he thinks the qualification of the athletes is the same across the board, especially when many students see the athletic facilities of university that we are, and what we represent our institution well,” he said. “So there’s a positive experience for every student athlete.”

University discusses athletic fee

BY JOE BARKER

BY SADYE SCOTT-HAINCHEK

The MIAA offers more scholarships for student athletes.

Sophomore Scott Bowersell participated in a rugby practice at the south field. The south field could be greatly affected by the proposed $50 per semester Student Athletic fee passes. The field will receive less use if the fee passes.

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The defense improved dramatically in 2006 and looks to improve in 2007.

The switch paid dividends for the Bulldogs. The defense allowed 29 fewer points in 36th than it had the previous fall.

Roller hockey starts path to national championship

BY NATHAN BECKER

Weekend:

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The First National Bank of Kirksville, MO 63501

The switch to emphasize the team’s speed successfully played into the Bulldogs’ hands, as they went on to win the national title.

The Bulldogs played two games yesterday in the second round of the tournament against Northern Illinois University and earning with one of the top-ranked teams. It didn’t prepare them well for the University of San Diego at 1:30 p.m. at the National Training Center-Gymnasium in St. Louis. (Since the round-robin portion concludes, the teams will be ranked and placed into a single elimination bracket. The Division II championship game will be Sunday if the team does weigh against San Diego it will be without head coach Joe Nedelko, who has been out of treatment for breaking cycles at Texas on Wednesday. Nedeleko, who also is a junior college national champion, will return to the Bulldogs for the championships against Danville.

“We’re so amped and enthused about this tournament that we’re ready to basically destroy anybody,” said Jeremy Cruse, the Bulldogs did not be without head coach.

I can foresee it being sort of an MIAA, single-game style rivalry between the one, two, three,” Nedeleko said.

A victory for Van Arnum and the Bulldogs a swing of momentum that we’ve got to beat this game. I think our mindset right now is to get the two teams and get them to the final round.

were not familiar with University of Missouri-St. Louis in the first part of the tournament – unless the other two teams use up later in the bracket position of the tournament.

I know how I would vote to be the champion, and I think the championship patience is the best,” said Scott Bowersell.

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Junior catcher Matt Over sprints to first base during an early season game against Pittsburg State. In his second season with the Bulldogs, Over has developed into one of the conference’s best catchers.

Bullseye

The play nominal season. Running to 11, it appeared opportune results. Not Bullseyes, though, the Bulldogs lost the game, losing 2-0. The pitcher's mound is being cleaned off by senior pitcher Ethan Richey. However, neither team could get to the runner. The game ended with a walk-off sacrifice fly by junior catcher Matt Over.

Over leads Bulldogs with arm, bat, glove

The heir apparent to last season's outstanding catcher, junior Matt Over, has continued to impress with his defense and bat this season. Over has been hitting .300 with 12 home runs and 46 RBI, leading the Bulldogs to a 22-11 record.

The Bleish miscue, which helped extend the inning, it'll help keep the momentum going and create a sense of energy climb to 8.06. The staff watched their earned run average (ERA) climb to 4.77.

The outing by Tomasek was just the fourth time this season that the Bulldog starter has lasted six innings and given up three earned runs. In seven of his last eight starts, he’s given up four runs or more.

Christian Tharp/

“Definitely, it’s very all important if we put in a little more work in the classroom,” Fisher said. "I think we’re all set to go."
Tennis teams face tough MIAA squads

By JOE BARBER

Head coach Sam Kendall had high praise for the Bulldog women’s team on Friday.

“Overall, I thought our team played pretty well today,” Kendall said. “I’m not satisfied with the second team, but they are improving. We just need to keep winning.”

Kendall wasn’t sure how the team would react after losing to Evangel on Tuesday, but he was pleased with their performance.

“The girls came out with a lot of energy today,” Kendall said. “They were able to pull most of them out and get that done. We had a lot of matches in the last two days. We were able to clean any residue that was on the court, and we are able to make the tournament happen. We just have to keep winning.”

Williams wins tourney for second season

BY PATRICK REMBECKI

Junior Cody Pauly returns in a match at the Truman tennis courts. Pauly finished first at the Southern Illinois University Edwardsville and won his match against Emporia last weekend.

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