Medical students advocate abortion training

BY KALEN PONCHE
Staff Reporter

A student at Missouri University of Science and Technology is part of a national organization that advocates abortion law awareness. It is up to Missouri state legislation to pass or reject a bill that would make it a Class C misdemeanor for the Missouri system to refuse abortion training.

"For one reason or another, [abortion is] a legal obstacle, but there's a moral hurdle, too," Missouri student advocate Brad Jutzi said. "As a physician, I have to learn how to treat patients who have chosen to have an abortion, because what's in our minds is irrelevant once the abortions have been carried out."

"Anything we can do to make sure that [the reason] goes through is incredibly important," Missouri student advocate Brad Jutzi said. "I don't think abortion is perfect, but if it were to happen, it's not a bad thing at all."

"I think the whole idea of it is interesting," Missouri student advocate Brad Jutzi said. "The idea of it being, you know, the Missouri system to refuse or not to refuse abortion training is something I think would be interesting to see."
Diners feel pinch of higher prices

By Kalen Ponche

The minimum wages and increased food costs are pushing some restaurants to raise prices. By the beginning of the month, Missouri’s minimum wage will be increased to $5.25, and some Missouri restaurants have already started to increase their prices.

Chuck Lewellen, owner of Pancake City, said he has had to cut minimum wage increase on the national minimum wage increase. Although he said he has had to cut minimum wage increase on the national minimum wage increase, he said he has not increased his prices.

“The difference they will see is not in take-home pay difference, it’s in the Indifference in how difference, be said,” he said.

Pancake City manager Chuck Lewellen and head cook Andrew Brown prepare food for customers Wednesday.

By Julie Williams

Ryle Hall is under new leadership this year, when he became a student assistant residence director at Missouri Hall. Lowry is excited about the new position, said the transition of working in a different hall has been challenging.

“I played impecably with the students,” he is going to differ- rent exercises and more, cooked and teach a different type of exercise,” he said. “It’s more just in the new environment, it’s going to be a little differ- ent, it’s going to be a little different environment as a different environment.”

Burden follows Lowry as Ryle Hall director

Burden has been involved in Residence Life since his junior year, which he became a student assistant residence director at Missouri Hall for two years. Then Burden is beginning to focus on projects and plans to take a leave of absence until Missouri Hall is completed.

He will still retain his position of Missouri Hall director when the Missouri Hall building is completed, he said. “I’m really excited because there’s a lot of potential to do a lot of things,” he said. “We’ve got a much bigger building now, we’ve got a lot of potential to do a lot of things.”

After spending last semester student teaching in Netergia to complete his master’s degree at Missouri State, Burden has planned to take a leave of absence until Missouri Hall is completed. He will still retain his position of Missouri Hall director when the Missouri Hall building is completed, he said. “I’m really excited because there’s a lot of potential to do a lot of things,” he said. “We’ve got a much bigger building now, we’ve got a lot of potential to do a lot of things.”

“Everything went up 20 or 30 percent since 1991, Gillette said. “Rising gas prices are pushing stores in Columbia. While a 12 oz. coffee or tea used to cost less than $1 at Washington Street Java Co., its prices have increased to $2.75,” he said.

“Chicago Coffee prices are up as well, he said. “The price changes at Java Co. are made from scratch, which helps keep the costs down,” he said.

As a company that makes less than 5 percent of its income from freight petroleum products, Gillette said, “We’ve looked at what we could do to reduce prices,” he said. “We’ve also considered increasing prices, but the few part-time employees will be able to continue to work.”

The president of the Missouri Association of Colleges and Universities has made a suggestion that the president of the Student Association will now take place March 29.

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“In my opinion, it’s been a wash,” Lewellen said. “We cut a dishwasher position, and there will be a price change.”

Most of the food sold at Sushi Co. is made from scratch, which helps keep the costs down, he said.

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The Monitor looks toward online semester, local content

By Charlotte Keenan

The Monitor, an independent print and online university newspaper, plans to begin publishing online to deliver the university's content, including music and video. The Monitor, which is a university collective, is being put into practice by a lack of funding, said senior Tim Linn, an editor for the Monitor. The Monitor began publishing in 1994, as an alternative forum for students, faculty, and others involved in liberal arts education. The Monitor's content includes music and video, and is designed to provide a platform for students to express their opinions. The Monitor is a university-oriented content.

The Monitor will continue to publish both print and online content, said Linn. "We are trying to provide a forum for everyone who has an opinion, not just students, but faculty and staff, as well."

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A ¿Qué hora quieres llegar? A las 10:00 a las 11:00. Y a qué hora quieres salir? A las 14:00 a las 15:00. Y a qué hora quieres llegar a tu destino? A las 18:00 a las 19:00. Y a qué hora quieres salir de tu destino? A las 20:00 a las 21:00. Y a qué hora quieres llegar a tu hotel? A las 22:00 a las 23:00. Y a qué hora quieres salir de tu hotel? A las 6:00 a las 7:00.
Ice turns winter wonderland into winter war zone

I wasn’t looking to practice my parallel parking skills this afternoon while the roads were slushy, but I needed a place to go for lunch and the closest place to me was the only restaurant in town. I parked my car in front of the business, which was closed for the day, and prepared to brave the snowy weather. As I was getting out of my car, I noticed a silver sedan parked nearby. I walked over to the driver’s window and noticed a “Truman” license plate on the back of the car. I approached the car and knocked on the window. The driver opened the door and greeted me warmly.

Daniel Goppnik

The winter wonderland had been transformed into a winter war zone. The once-stable surface of our sidewalks morphed overnight into a treacherous terrain. The trees were shed of their leaves, and the once-normal appearance of the campus was now a scene of chaos. Shards of ice, covered in a layer of snow, littered the ground. The air was filled with the sound of scraping, as students and faculty worked to clear the ice from the campus.

Sarah Shebek

Clearly, we need some help. Either the National Guard should be called in to help us, or we need to invest in heated sidewalks for the entire campus. We need to take action against this ideological war zone. Truman students should be taught to drive safely and save our sidewalks for the rest of us.

I know what you mean by “I don’t mind if I attract a little extra attention with my Elvis plate or my blood donor magnetic ribbon.”

President Bush's Iraq war critique

For several months, it seemed as though the war in Iraq was coming to an end. Many people directly involved in the war seemed to be coming to an end as well. However, with the fact that more than 20 percent of the American people simply don’t think it’s the right time to leave, the war seems to be going on too long.

Chris Waller

For once, the citizens of America seem united in saying that this war has gone on too long.

Language barrier presents problems for American abroad

Writing from Truman’s icy campus, I feel compelled to share with you a story of my recent travels. As a study abroad student, I flew to France to visit my friend who was studying there for the New Year’s week. “We Studied A Great Language, and Spent 30 Euros at a TIME,” exclaimed my friend in excitement. And with the money we had, we were able to order 100 cups of coffee and 100 bottles of wine to celebrate the New Year’s Eve.

Hannah Hemmelgarn

As I was trying to order my coffee, I accidentally said “I want a cup of coffee, please.” The barista immediately handed me a cup of coffee. I was surprised, but then remembered that in France, one must say “Je voudrais un café.”

A word in any language is beautiful with its own complex layering of meanings and uses.

Baroness Breton

Despite this, I found the language barrier to be a helpful experience. It forced me to think about the words I was using and how they were being interpreted. As a result, I became more conscious of language and how it is used.

Cars, deals draw students to form premature judgment

Many more stories of cold and secret satisfactions, I’ll admit, but perhaps the most pleasurable of all was a story that my friend actually wrote. “It was a dark, stormy night. I was on my way home from the pharmacy. One of my closest friends was waiting for me. I opened the door to find that she had brought me a hot chocolate. I sipped it gratefully and knew that I had made the right decision. My friend simply drives the Town Car behind a Lincoln Town Car on its way to the pharmacy.” One of my closest friends was waiting for me. I opened the door to find that she had brought me a hot chocolate. I sipped it gratefully and knew that I had made the right decision.
Mayor recalls 2006, previews upcoming year in State of the City address

CHRIS THARP
Staff Writer

A canine luau, a cemetery the-

emphatically inclined students might have had something to do with it.

have an upcoming event?

have someone there who is trained
to try and help them resolve it,

SECTION 6

now leasing one- and two-bedroom units!

South Campus Diner, the O'Keeffe’s, and...
Some medical students receive abortion training

A 2006 study printed in Obstetrics and Gynecology surveyed 252 residency directors to find out about the availability of abortion services. The group also reported no abortion training in obstetrics and gynecology residency programs.

BLUNT / Higher education
Continued from Page 1
Senior Kelly Hough said the policy would mean “more students would be able to have abortion training,” she said.

“I think it’s great that I was able to come down and speak up and tell us what she thinks,” McCluskey said.

Several departments have used cover sheets or headers in public computer services at Missouri State, University of Missouri-Kansas City and University of Missouri-St. Louis. Most of the cover sheets with multiple colors and logos are recycled.

Some universities in the state have used cover sheets that can be recycled and reused. Some also use cover sheets that are about the same size as regular paper.

Most of the cover sheets with multiple colors and logos are recycled.

I hardly use regular paper anymore,” she said. “Almost everything I print is for use in the library.”

Students should be very careful about what they put in the recycling can. “They should have an interest in protecting the environment,” he said.

When the library staff finds that no one has used the library on that floor, they are recycled and then thrown away.

I have had it done to her or a sister who don’t share the same values,” he said.

She said students should be very careful about what they put in the recycling can. “They should have an interest in protecting the environment,” he said.

 Cicely cut down significantly.

She said enrollment to the group grew from fewer than six members to 30, she said.

Senior Becky Hadley, senate interim communications director, said few students took advantage of the student printing accounts.

She said students should be very careful about what they put in the recycling can. “They should have an interest in protecting the environment,” she said.

She also said recycled paper can be used at Truman.

The original purpose of cover sheets was to make it easy to separate different people’s printing. McCluskey also said students wanted to create an environment where they could print without having to worry about anything in the library or in the students’ offices. Cover sheets were a solution to this problem.

Other universities in the state have used cover sheets that can be recycled and reused. Some also use cover sheets that are about the same size as regular paper.

Senior Kelly Hough said the policy would mean “more students would be able to have abortion training,” she said.

“Maybe more of the political science department would actually take advantage of this,” Hough said.

“I think it’s important to know what exactly is involved in abortion morally, politically and also the legal issues,” she said.

“Even if you’re going to have a patient who has had to have an abortion,” she said, “you need to go there to tell you about that.

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Michael S. Burt, associate professor of biology, teaches their section of Introductory Biology II. Freshmen Marianne Richter and Laura Raiff engross themselves in an experiment Tuesday afternoon.

Instead of having to run riot. And I think the world by sitting in silence sometimes more than your gentleness will move us ‘Your force will move us to gentleness Kupara said. People should remember to strive to make a difference in the world.

Junior Sam Hodge acted as master of the event. ... Our purpose there was to continue to think about what kind of opportunities for people to talk about racism is a chosen state of mind. It’s not rarely ever started from a big group. I work and nothing else.

“I’ll be here for another 48 weeks, Kupara said he hopes the people who have you for all God’s children,” Macaulay said that in addition, people should remember to be familiar with other professors’ teaching.

“I think that you have to be open to new points, Hodge said. “I think that the potential here is we can have a diversity of perspectives, some come up with something that we’ll all like to see it,” he said. “It’s just one out of every 365 days. If interested, please call 660-341-8538

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Corner of Jefferson and Elson

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30.4% S. Franklin

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BY AMY DEIS
Features Editor

Without margarine, a grilled cheese sandwich just wouldn’t taste the same. In 2003, Kraft faced a lawsuit and removed trans fat from its Oreo cookies. Since then, the food industry has been trying to find alternatives for trans fats which are also saturated fats and a major component of margarine.

“Saturated fats aren’t particularly good for us,” said Brenda Moore, an instructor of biology. “They clog arteries and cause heart problems.”

Trans fat, commonly known as partially hydrogenated oil, is one of four types of fat. It is the least common occurring type of fat and is considered the least healthy by most nutritionists. Normally found in animal fats and dairy products, the food industry saturates the fat chemically by adding more hydrogens that cause the molecules to pack together more tightly, Moore said.

“The food industry began using chemically processed trans fat for cooking in the early 1900s in the form of Crisco. It has a longer shelf life and makes things taste good,” she said.

“Eating trans fat is like pouring bacon grease down the kitchen sink.”

Judy Howard, nutrition and health education specialist at the University of Missouri Extension-Northeast Region, said very little is known about the effects of trans fat on the body. “[Eating trans fat] is like pouring bacon grease down the kitchen sink.”

What she does know is that trans fat raises the bad cholesterol and depletes the body of good cholesterol.

Since Jan. 1, 2006, the Food and Drug Administration has forced food companies to list the amount of trans fat on the nutritional facts label. However, if the amount is less than .5 grams, it’s listed as zero, Howard said. She said she suggests reading the ingredients list to see if a trace amount of fat is actually present.

“Hydrogenated is a clue that they’re in there,” Howard said. “They’ll bury it in there.”

Howard also suggests limiting the amount of food that contains trans fat. Foods with 5 percent or less is a low content, and foods with 20 percent or more is high, she said.

Oils such as vegetable, palm and coconut have more saturated fat. Howard said using olive or canola oils for cooking is more beneficial. Choosing lean meats, fish and chicken is also recommended.

Please See TRANS FAT, Page 13

Most common sources of trans fats

- 30% Pies, cakes, cookies, breads and crackers
- 40% Potatoes, chips, popcorn
- 17% Margarine
- 8% French fries

Source: Judy Howard

“Eating trans fat is like pouring bacon grease down the kitchen sink.”

Judy Howard
Nutrition and health education specialist

Trans, saturated fats lurk on labels of popular foods

Until February 24
University Art Gallery
Free
Dancer leaves dreams in NYC

Sophomore Sydney Young (front center) is choreographing a dance to Dave Matthews’ “Crush Into Me” for an upcoming performance for The Society of Dance Arts. The dancers will be accompanied by Tran Williams on the piano.

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Looking past the shabby, students incorporate chic into housing
Students need help, but might not apply

By JENIFER CALANDRA
Staff Reporter

Most students are not eligible for the Food Stamp Program. However, it is still possible for a student to be eligible, generally because the student is not receiving financial support from parents and must work a minimum of 20 hours per week. Currently to apply for the program a student must go to the local Social Services office and complete a form. A student must reapply every six months. Participants must reapply every six months to stay eligible. The process for obtaining eligibility is straightforward. Using an Electronic Benefits Transfer card similar to an ATM card, students redeem these food stamps at such places as Wal-Mart and Hy-Vee. The program’s purpose is to support you but to show you how to support yourself.

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10. “Arthur and the $3.7 million
9. “The Queen” $12 million
8. “Pan’s Labyrinth” $5.2 million
7. “Freedom Writers” $12.3 million
5. “The Pursuit of Happyness” $8 million
4. “Freedom Writers” $12 million
3. “The Queen” $17.7 million
2. “Stomp the Yard” $17.7 million
1. “Stomp the Yard” $17.7 million

BY DEN VARTAN

Some more to chew the mint, “Freedom Writers” couldn’t fit in any more puzzles.

The film chronicles the real-life story of an English teacher, Erin Gruwell, who simply said she couldn’t break the barriers for her students.

In Gruwell’s mind, she knew she had to reach out amongst her troubled students in the class. Obviously, her department needs to reach out to the students. Therefore, when a script like this is given, leaving the audience asking for more.

The film wouldn’t have an antagonist if she were a nice grandmother. The only other recognizable actor in the movie is Patrick Dempsey, who plays Gruwell’s husband, Scott. It is difficult to watch him in the movie. He is a hot item with the success of “Grey’s Anatomy.”

The viewer groaning in their seats of her lines sound too ghetto and leave them all properly, which ends up leaving their individual stories, too little works to break up these students and one cast member in the viewer’s mind. Therefore, when a script like this works to break up those students and tell their individual stories, too little is given, leaving the audience asking for more.

There are, however, many points where the Academy award winning “Stomp the Yard” comes off as flat.

The film is just as inspiring as any other. It is given, leaving the audience asking for more.

If this movie were made 10 years from now, you would wonder if it could have just as likely been something else.

In Gruwell’s mind, she knows she has several examples of such chance happenings.

For that matter, everything that seems cliché is up for question.

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The viewer groaning in their seats of her lines sound too ghetto and leave them all properly, which ends up leaving their individual stories, too little works to break up these students and one cast member in the viewer’s mind. Therefore, when a script like this works to break up those students and tell their individual stories, too little is given, leaving the audience asking for more.

If there were a proper way to do the history/inspirational genre of literature genre, it would be better to go the route of “Finding Forrester,” in which the story simply follows one student’s journey.

During that time, Gruwell played by Hilary Swank, enters Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach, Calif., as a rookie teacher. She specified if she were a nice grandmother, the viewers would wonder if it could have just as likely been something else.

For that matter, everything that seems cliché is up for question.

Another major problem “Writers” is that people want to see. There are, however, many points where the Academy award winning “Stomp the Yard” comes off as flat.

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Her smile is too screwed on. Many people think that Gruwell’s class. Obviously, her department needs to reach out amongst her troubled students in the class. Obviously, her department needs to reach out amongst her troubled students in the class.

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If there were a proper way to do the history/inspirational genre of literature genre, it would be better to go the route of “Finding Forrester,” in which the story simply follows one student’s journey.

In the end, that’s what it really boils down to. Hilary Swank needs to have a hand-size friendship.

Don’t he箂 intoxicated, though. This movie is just as inspiring as any other.

Swank fails to bring authentic acting

BY BEN YARNELL

Relations, Inc.

Source: Exhibitor Co.

beginning Jan. 19

for the weekend

at www.trumanindex.com

Answers will run online
beginning Friday

Thursday, January 25, 2007

Entertainment

Super Crossword

by juliana

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

If that Arian self-esteem is in need of cheering up, best advice: Do something that will make someone feel great. That is the best way you can prove to your detractors that you did it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

It’s nice to see how your dreams that you are away from them when you come to get things done at night. It is a good time to anticipate a change in the near future. This could mean taking in a new career, going off to a new city or moving into a new home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Be careful not to waste your precious energy on frivolous matters that do not advance your goals. Try to stay focused. There will be time enough for fun and games after you’ve reached your objective.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You should roll your own extra mile. That means you could be a good time to consider advice from confidantes, as long as you continue to fit your own niche

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

A midsummer New Year’s gift could strike you. Are you ready to make your plans to accommodate it? Check all dates before deciding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

There’s a possibility that you could feel more positive about a monumental situation you might regret. Try to stay cool at least long enough to settle the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You can’t control the environment in which you live. You may have to make important adjustments to eliminate a valued lesson. Examine it well, and you will know how to make that important adjustment for the best possible result.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

There are no problems in your important projects that receive your attention. You may have to instruct yourself to modify so you can move on. Let that new cooperation from everyone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

That problem that made you feel emotionally trapped and physically exhumed is done. Don’t dwell on it. Instead, format new plans, and set new goals.

CANCELLED (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Your creative talents combine with a new approach to get you started. You can start in these home-improvement projects. This is also a good time for prepping for a long time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You can’t help but anticipate a change in the near future. This could mean taking in a new career, going off to a new city or moving into a new home.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)

You should be learning more about the motives of those who continue to pressure you into making a difficult decision that you are still not completely sure about. Use this AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

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You should be learning more about the motives of those who continue to pressure you into making a difficult decision that you are still not completely sure about. Use this

(c) 2007 King Features Synd., Inc.
January honors Braille investor

Month recognizes celebrated reading aid as technology advances

BY AMANDA JACKSON

Special to The Tribune

Sudie Braille Bliss has been reading Braille for 8 years. Bliss, who is blind, plans to turn her knowledge and appreciation for Braille into a career in the future.

“It’s an interesting help and brings that achievement of the goal of wanting to read,” Bliss said. “I realized how important it was to learn Braille as a student and saw that other students could benefit from it.”

Bliss is enrolled in Braille Institute to recognize the significant role it plays in the lives of visually impaired people. The founder of the Braille Institute, Louis Braille, was a young French student who could not read, which led to the development of Braille.

Braille is a system of raised dots arranged on a grid to represent letters, numbers, punctuation marks and symbols. The dots are arranged in rows of three horizontal dots and three vertical dots. Each combination of raised dots can represent a specific letter, number, symbol or punctuation mark.

Braille is used as a language for the visually impaired and is widely used in the educational and legal systems. It is also used in the arts, music and technology.

Braille is recognized as an essential tool for those who are blind or visually impaired, and it has become an important aspect of their daily lives.

Braille helps people who are blind to access information, communicate, and participate in society. It has become an important part of their education and employment.

Braille is also used in the legal system, where it is used to record court proceedings and to read documents in braille.

In the field of technology, Braille is used to program computers, create software, and design websites.

Braille is an essential tool for those who are blind or visually impaired, and it has become an important aspect of their daily lives.
Professor assists with water, humanitarian aid in Africa

BY JESSIE GASCH

During the dry season, John Ishiyama says some Ethiopian women walk 10 to 12 miles daily, carrying jugs to secure water for their children. With their backs bent under the weight of full jugs, Ishiyama said the women that it can be a four-hour — and sometimes fruitless — journey.

Ishiyama participated in a comprehensive service expedition, in which “the participants get down in the trenches and work along with the peasants. And the villagers were actually quite proud.”

John Ishiyama
Professor of Political Science

Ishiyama said he and the other volunteers built water catchments, which he said essentially are gutters attached to large buildings like village schools. The gutters drain into enormous drums with a filtration system. The water that falls during the torrential rains is then stored for usage during droughts, which have gotten worse in recent years.

In 2006, Ishiyama and the other volunteers built six such water catchments, according to the site. In addition to water catchments and training trips, the volunteers also taught the villagers how to sterilize the water and confront the daily human waste away from the living areas, Ishiyama said.

“Isha was often inundated with phone calls, but the organization strives to provide and that is simple, sustainable and sensitive to the culture of the area, according to Ascend’s Web site.

“Here were semi-literate peasants. And they knew quite a lot about it, about the conflict. Some people were actually quite proud!” John Ishiyama
Professor of Political Science

Photo submitted

**Index**

**Part 1 of 3**

**Ethiopia**

“Just walking down the street and there were crowds of people pointing at me, and you could hear them crying ‘Ferenga! Ferenga!’” Ishiyama said. “The people were very curious and very friendly.”

About 24 million Ethiopians, including those in Kambula and other villages the volunteers visited, speak Oromo, the second-most spoken language in the nation. The people speak more than 80 languages occurring to Encyclopedia Britannica, but only Amharic has been designated as a national language.

On Dec. 24, while Ishiyama was still Ethiopia, the country received neighboring Somalia to force out the people fighting with Somalia, the people found themselves in the country and overtook the ICU.

“We heard these semi-literate peasants,” Ishiyama said. “And they knew quite a lot about it, about the conflict. Some people were actually quite proud!”

He said he thinks in part that the volunteers for the first time in 1998 as part of the In- Self-Help.

The New China Palace has a new owner!

We have event catering and To Go services, Free delivery!!

Plenty of room for group meetings. Have your party here!

Buy 1 lunch or dinner buffet, get 10th free!

Try our buffet.

Lunch: $4.55 + tax
Dinner: $5.55 + tax
Seafood: $6.55 + tax
Best price in town!

Buffet includes chicken, pork, beef, shrimp, appetizers, dessert, ice cream, hot tea, and free wireless internet.

Design by Nick Wilsey/Indes
GLVC, University engage in talks

Barbara Dixon, President

By CONOR NICHOLL

Junior swimmer has made Pufall rebounds from disappointing 2005-06

Amanda Benfield

Kirby leads Bulldogs to 11-7 start

By CONOR NICHOLL

Kirby leads Bulldogs to 11-7 start

Pufall rebounds from disappointing 2005-06

Junior swimmer has made a successful return to the pool deck.
BullsPhds capture victory in finals seconds versus Central

By SADIE SCOTT-HARRISCH
Rolling Hills Times

For the first time in more than a month, the Bulldog women’s basketball team has a win.

With a minute to play against the University of Central Missouri on Wednesday night, the Bulldogs were down by three and had just lost the ball. But three quick turnovers from Central and three quick buckets gave Truman a lead that they never relinquished.

Their senior guard-forward Katie Sloop said that the ball was as close as Central was to winning.

“We never felt like they had the complete momentum. We still felt like we were right there and that we just needed to work hard, and we could get the momentum back,” Sloop said.

“[Schupbach] said that the last minute, concluding with two turnovers by freshman guard guard Kaitlyn Beulah and a steal by junior guard Katie Fowler, demonstrated the team members need to fill their injury decreases the bench’s dislocating her shoulder against Southwestern Baptist University on Saturday.

Although the Bulldogs had lost on the road earlier in the season to Central, they believed they could pull off the upset.

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Notable Schupbach’s points: 10 points, four rebounds, five assists in a game against the University of Central Missouri.
Rash of injuries hits wrestling team

Multiple Bulldogs hurt, injury list growing, who will miss season

BY BEN YARNELL

Injury is like a cold wind always taking when you’re not ready. That’s how many Bulldogs feel right now.

The 2007-08 Bulldogs have been nickel-and-dimed all season, losing seven straight in 2002-03. It is their longest losing streak since they lost six straight duals. It is their record to 3-6 on the season.

The 'Dogs lost both of their duals this season, the first for the team, but the second of the season lost to six straight duals. It is their record to 3-6 on the season.

Staff Reporter

Who will miss season

Multiple Bulldogs hurt, Bulldogs, 39-3.

In since the 2003-04 season, 3-ranked Minnesota State University-Mankato's Travis Elg during the dual meet Saturday at Pershing Arena.

BY BEN YARNELL

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BY KYLE MAGEE
Staff Reporter
Senior junior Christina Lucas thinks the indoor track team was performing well, giving the girls the sense of the first time they won.

The girls were made up of Oklahoma State University, including Div. I opponents such as University of Missouri and Marquette University. She also mentioned that the indoor track team is looking to continue its streak.

Junior jumper Christen Lauer said he is impressed with his performance after saving 10 shots. He also said the team is without its strategy.

They didn’t all quite get it right, but they push themselves, because they will never be in perfect shape. If we keep playing the way we have been and keep working in order to keep the puck to slide past him three times. We are good, but there is room for improvement. Wason said, “You can never be in perfect shape. If we keep playing the way we have been and keep working in order to keep the puck to slide past him three times. We are good, but there is room for improvement. Wason said, “You can never be in perfect shape. If we keep playing the way we have been and keep working in order to keep the puck to slide past him three times. We are good, but there is room for improvement. Wason said, “You can never be in perfect shape. If we keep playing the way we have been and keep working in order to keep the puck to slide past him three times. We are good, but there is room for improvement. Wason said, “You can never be in perfect shape. If we keep playing the way we have been and keep working in order to keep the puck to slide past him three times.

The girls are Faust, Colon and senior Keyonna Smith. In order to do that, the team must qualify for the NCAA Div. II. By doing so, the girls will have an opportunity to compete with them, as the girls are Faust, Colon and senior Keyonna Smith. In order to do that, the team must qualify for the NCAA Div. II. By doing so, the girls will have an opportunity to compete with them, as the girls are Faust, Colon and senior Keyonna Smith. In order to do that, the team must qualify for the NCAA Div. II. By doing so, the girls will have an opportunity to compete with them, as the girls are Faust, Colon and senior Keyonna Smith. In order to do that, the team must qualify for the NCAA Div. II. By doing so, the girls will have an opportunity to compete with them, as the girls are Faust, Colon and senior Keyonna Smith. In order to do that, the team must qualify for the NCAA Div. II. By doing so, the girls will have an opportunity to compete with them, as the girls are Faust, Colon and senior Keyonna Smith. In order to do that, the team must qualify for the NCAA Div. II. By doing so, the girls will have an opportunity to compete with them, as the girls are Faust, Colon and senior Keyonna Smith. In order to do that, the team must qualify for the NCAA Div. II. By doing so, the girls will have an opportunity to compete with them, as the girls are Faust, Colon and senior Keyonna Smith. In order to do that, the team must qualify for the NCAA Div. II. By doing so, the girls will have an opportunity to compete with them, as the girls are Faust, Colon and senior Keyonna Smith. In order to do that, the team must qualify for the NCAA Div. II. By doing so, the girls will have an opportunity to compete with them, as the girls are Faust, Colon and senior Keyonna Smith. In order to do that, the team must qualify for the NCAA Div. II. By doing so, the girls will have an opportunity to compete with them, as the girls are Faust, Colon and senior Keyonna Smith. In order to do that, the team must qualify for the NCAA Div. II. By doing so, the girls will have an opportunity to compete with them, as the girls are Faust, Colon and senior Keyonna Smith.
Kirby & senior has turned things around, team remains inconsistent in 4-5 MIAA

Continued from Page 15

Andrews said, “I don’t think that’s a coincidence. We’re a team, and it’s a team effort.”

“Don’t want to leave MIAA at present time.

Tiffin, who have to tell their school ranked in the top 12 of the Midwest for a berth in the postseason. Running as an independent are very slim to have a chance. They would have to finish the season with 11 conference wins and just two conference losses, which is extremely slim. By the end of the season.”

In 2001, the Americans finished 4th and were voted to first place in the Midwest state rankings.

As of now, we are at a disadvantage in respect to those two conferences. We are second best in the MIAA and fifth best in the GLVC. But you never know what can happen.”

Emily Pufall practices in the Pershing Natatorium on Monday, March 5, 2007. She led the offensive assault with a career-high 43 points, which is the most for an athlete in the history of women’s basketball at Truman. She has played with for seven years. “He is the most upfront with the talking. If you tell him your goals, he is going to support you. He is going to do whatever it takes for you. ’If we get him primed and ready, ’he can beat with the Mules. ’We can make the fans of the school proud. ’”

Continued from Page 15

“Without (Kirby), we are a completely different team. He is our most important component.”

Grant Agbo

“Don’t want to leave MIAA at present time. It’s a decision that would have to be made by the Truman administration.”

“Trying to find 11 conference wins and just two conference losses, which is extremely slim. By the end of the season.”

There is currently no indication of a conference change. While the rest of the MIAA leagues have already made their conferences official, these things take time. It is possible that Truman could eventually end up playing as a Div. I independent.

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FULTON.

Continued from Page 15

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Swim teams prepare for Rivalry Weekend

BY BLAKE TOMPFEY
Staff Reporter
For the past six years, the Bulldogs' swimming and diving national championship has been decided by Truman State University No. 1, Drake University (Mo.) No. 2. The story for each of the two schools has changed as one of the biggest in Div. II remains unbeaten. Recently, the Bulldogs proved their staying power in the recent version of the Div. II University of North Carolina vs. Duke University basketballs.

The two teams have won the national title the past two times in various individual events, according to Statistics on the Bulldog team, been in the top two nationally. "There are the last team to win a national title," said coach Med. Wade. "It's going to be very tough. Every one of you, you're going to see people within tenths or hundredths of a second at each other!"

If any team can out-distance the women's team from their state as a national champion, then the Bulldogs are thrilled to be the ones that will win. "It always is. But I think that we have a slight advantage in the 200-yard butter stroke," Anderson said. "It will be a tight race. This event, the women have one swimmer qualified for nationals, more than any other event."

In most events, the Bulldogs were ranked in the top five nationally. But, many of their races were against in-state foes such as Central, a challenge. Water Brian Anderson said. "It's very exciting, because we are preparing ourselves just as much, if not more, for our meet this Saturday in a dual meet against the University of Iowa."

The two in-state foes will go toe-to-toe this Saturday in a dual meet at the University of North Carolina vs. Duke University swimming version of the Div. I University of Iowa Division II women's Swimming and Diving meet.

"Every year we look forward to this," said a team. "It's going to be a battle of the best in both teams," head coach Mark Staff. "It's going to be very tough. Every one of you, you're going to see people within tenths or hundredths of a second at each other!"

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