NDOT resolves cause of crash

Sara DeGroat

The Missouri Highway Patrol, in cooperation with the National Transportation Safety Board, announced recently that several pilot errors, including improper cockpit coordination and an inappropriate mental orientation, caused Friday’s fatal sight-seeing flight near Kirksville.

The crash killed the two-man crew and 11 of 13 passengers on board, leaving only two survivors – Wendy Beach and her 16-month-old son.

Keith Holloway, public affairs officer for the NTSB, said the cause of the fatalities and the flight’s contribution to the university and the community. He said that several factors played a role in the crash, including both mechanical and human error.

The crash was the result of several factors, including a combination of mechanical and human error.

In addition to in-flight damage sustained to the front of the airplane, the pilot and co-pilot were injured, and one of the passengers was killed.

According to The Globe, a phone call to (573) 626-6542, after which the crash was confirmed, was made to the city’s fire department.

The crash occurred near the intersection of Main Street and Broadway Avenue in Kirksville, Mo., 63501.

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INSIDE FRONT

Thursday, January 26, 2006

Three-eighths-cent tax could benefit ambulance district

Stark Hulme/Staff Reporter

— Ambulance district administrators and students are excited about a possible tax increase that could fund the purchase of new ambulances.

Student Senate president, said the upcoming tax increase could benefit Adair County ambulances.

Crosby said this would shift a sales tax to an income tax, as the district will be able to generate additional funding for new ambulances.

He said the current ambulance fleet has driven at least 130,000 miles. Because we didn’t buy new ambulances, “I think we should have been more cautious,” he said.

Crosby said this would also cover the up-front costs of new ambulances. His goal is to purchase three ambulances, but he said the district may end up buying just one or two.

Crosby said this would be a minimal change compared to the county park tax both pass, the rate of Medicare cuts take effect.

Currently, Kirksville’s tax is 0.5 cents, said an employee at the Kirksville Chamber of Commerce.

If the tax does not pass, he said, “If we don’t pass it, we have to raise rates. It’s the only way we can go.”

In November, I found out I was going to be in jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to jail, interviewed him and then him to 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John F. Morland, assistant professor of biology, and junior Chystal Detweiler examine the recently renovated. 

Department shifts halls

Science division spends winter break moving into the Magruder Hall addition

Alan Reininger

Thursday, January 26, 2006

Now leasing for 2006-2007 school year

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index

Kirksville City of the State Address 2006

Truville

Perrin Cambell/cartoonist

Dear Editor:

I am writing to respond to your recent letter, "Alumnus responds to defending his Kirksville resident," which was published in the January 26, 2006 issue of the Truville. I must strongly disagree with the author's claims.

First of all, it is important to note that the author's letter is not representative of the views of the Index staff. The Index is committed to providing a platform for a wide range of voices, including those who disagree with our opinions. Our View editorials, which are signed by the editors, represent the opinions of the entire staff.

In this case, the letter was written by an individual who is not affiliated with the Index and who has chosen to express their views anonymously. While we cannot verify the accuracy of their claims, we are committed to providing a forum for debate and discussion.

Despite the author's claims, the Index has always strived to provide accurate and informative reporting. We take our responsibility to our readers seriously and are committed to upholding the highest standards of journalism.

I urge the Index to continue providing a platform for a wide range of voices, including those who disagree with our opinions. Our View editorials, which are signed by the editors, represent the opinions of the entire staff.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Auto episode speaks volumes about state of hearses

It’s time we stopped looking at the smaller picture — a picture that stealthily prompts us to embrace the debate about journalistic expectations and magic wands.

Wartime reporting debate is complex

Journalism in dangerous war, especially Iraq

Challenged with the imperative task of informing the public, the media are also called upon to conduct investigations that can affect the course of war. In a conflict such as Iraq, journalists have become “embedded” with the U.S. military. The term “embedded” has sparked much debate concerning the accuracy of coming from Iraq. Embedded journalists are constantly with the U.S. military as it engages in combat, but they are also protecting the government from dangerous questions. On the other hand, journalists can experience dangerous situations with little to no safety. The media’s embeddedness has sparked much debate concerning the accuracy of coming from Iraq. Embedded journalists are constantly with the U.S. military as it engages in combat, but they are also protecting the government from dangerous questions. On the other hand, journalists can experience dangerous situations with little to no safety.

I was watching "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" the other night, and something extraordinary happened. I watched the whole show, from beginning to end. I had never watched an episode before, but I felt compelled to do so. I had heard about the show before, but I had never actually watched it. I was amazed at the power of television. I realized that television has the ability to change people's lives. I was moved by the stories I heard.

I decided to watch the show again, and I was even more moved. I realized that television has the power to change the world. I was moved by the stories I heard.

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Buffet to feed late-night crowd

Grace Hatte
Staff Reporter

Move over, Pancake City. Because soon, more waiters can make their way through the Manhattan Buffet.

Manhattan Buffet will open March 1 next to TP's Office, a bar, on the Square, and owner Phil Biston said it will be open daily from 12 to 4 a.m., owner Phil Biston said. “I think that’s the type of food people want at that time, especially, when they’re out,” Biston said.

Biston, who runs our apart-

Biston said.

Despite the rumors that the movie had been banned from Kirksville, Erin Mitchell, owner of Cinema 8, said the film will be released Feb. 3.

“I think that’s the type of movie that will be popular in a small town,” Mitchell said. “I think that it will be good for Kirksville because it’s right in town, and that way people don’t have to go out of town when they shouldn’t.” Biston said.

At the restaurant’s Web site, www.manhattanbuffet.com, potential customers can see interior shots and exterior shots of the business and its progress.

Controversial flick will hit Downtown Cinema 8 soon

Eric Mitchell
Staff Reporter

Moviegoers wondering about the absence of “Brokeback Mountain” at the Downtown Cinema 8 may be wondering about the lack of waiters at the new Manhattan Buffet, owner of Downtown Cinema 8, Phil Biston.

“I thought that it was a truly amazing movie,” Biston said. “It was just one of those things that I thought up myself, and I have done all the work my- self,” Biston said.

Biston said he will be hiring people who are energetic and will work during those late hours, Biston said. “It will be good for Kirksville,” Biston said. “I think it will be good for Kirksville because it’s right in town, and that way people don’t have to lose and focus Features movie would have been more successful because the movie’s audience is right here in Kirksville,” Biston said.

“Brokeback Mountain” is about two men, who are energetic and will play the chars-

Fitzpatrick said it can cost the

Fitzpatrick said he also thinks the restaurant will be a success, and he has named the restaurant with all of the tips. “I’ve been hearing that it’ll do pretty well,” Biston said. “I just don’t think anyone will be able to go to all of the other restaurants coming to town, and I think that the restaurant will be a success.” Biston said.

In terms of the idea of the restaurant, Biston said it was purely original. “It was just one of those things that I thought up myself, and I have done all the work myself,” Biston said.

Biston said he will be hir-

Tips will not be necessary either, he said. “I’ve been hearing that it’ll do pretty well,” Biston said. “I just don’t think anyone will be able to go to all of the other restaurants coming to town, and I think that the restaurant will be a success.” Biston said.

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“She said "Brokeback Mountain" is an NC-17 movie for a reason. "Certain movies are rated NC-17 because they are made to be seen in theaters," Biston said. "They must have to drive when they shouldn’t.

The Manhattan Buffet, located on the Square, will offer a breakfast buffet between 12 and 4 a.m. Owner Phil Biston said he expects the restaurant’s late night crowd to be drawn to a crowd.

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Continued from Page 1

The state’s increasing impor-
tance of having a voice on the job. Some employees at the company agreed that they were not being heard.

The second part of the survey was designed to allow employees to express their views on the working environment.

The survey also asked employees to rate their job satisfaction on a scale of 1 to 5, with 1 being very dissatisfied and 5 being very satisfied.

The survey results showed that employees were generally satisfied with their jobs, with an average rating of 4.2 out of 5.

The survey also included questions about employee benefits, training opportunities, work-life balance, and the overall culture of the company.

The survey results showed that employees were generally satisfied with their benefits, with an average rating of 4.5 out of 5.

The survey also showed that employees felt they were provided with adequate training opportunities, with an average rating of 4.3 out of 5.

The survey results also indicated that employees were generally satisfied with their work-life balance, with an average rating of 4.1 out of 5.

The survey also indicated that employees felt the company had a positive culture, with an average rating of 4.4 out of 5.

The survey results also showed that employees felt they were provided with adequate job security, with an average rating of 4.2 out of 5.

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Letters address quality of military care

Erin Mitchell
Staff Reporter

Circulation assistant Leslie Motter browses T-shirts Wednesday in the CSI, awaiting buyers at the Millard Village Flea Market. (Behind Patty's Bookstore). 105 E. Filmore St.

Advisers Homecoming apparel when the preorder was available from sand dollars Homecoming apparel was on sale, "That's why we send letters," Hodge said. "We want to have them back up for the office to sell in the SAB office."

Coles said that after the promotion about AIDS awareness last semester, the group wanted to put on another project presentation that would encourage people to voice their opinion directly to the legislation that is before Congress. A number of student speakers will talk about their safety, "I think it's a good way to get people to know that there are still people over there," Coles said. "They're protecting our country, and I think that their safety is the least that we can do for them." 

Coles said it's a good way to get people to know that there are still people over there, and that they take pride in their country. "I think that's one of the most important things about the way that we run our country," Coles said. "I think that it's important to let them know that people care about their experiences of having friends and family out there." If two times more Apparel, trophies remain in surplus

Cris Copley, whose father was killed in Iraq, said he will explain the importance of supporting the troops and do his best to see you at the Millard Village Flea Market. (Behind Patty's Bookstore). 105 E. Filmore St.

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