May 2002 alumnum

former Truman student graduates in ‘major’ way

College is enough strength for family students, especially those who
rank on an extra-curve, or even two for the most daring.

Imagine having two—Les Horton, 23, graduated from
Truman in May with just that—five majors and two minors. For
Sean Hatala, 23, a B.A. and B.S. in economics, a B.A. in
Spanish, a B.A. in Russian, an international studies minor
and a Spanish minor, the graduation made sense.

When it was over, Horton had
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rec center. He also is considering microbiol-
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