A recent incident in which a student was hit by a stray baseball in front of Centennial Hall prompts change

Student reaction

Sophomore Ross Christopher recently competed to become Truman’s first idol in a Residential Living event. On a recent incident in which a student was hit by a stray baseball in front of Centennial Hall prompts change.

Ten finalists recently competed to become Truman’s first idol in a Residential Living event.

Truman

Director asks ball players to move to back

A local band encounters big setback in major record deal

Ross Christopher loses more than $2,200 invested in radio spots for national charity CD

Laura Hans

First Runner

Kirkwood-based Ross Christopher spent more than $2,200 to gain national exposure, only to lose it in money and the dream.

In January, a company called Shoregig asked Christopher to buy a radio spot for a charity CD to be released nationwide.

“It was too good to be true,” junior bandmember Josh Johnson said. After paying Shoregig $2,250 for radio promotion, Johnson and the company entered networking and sound recording.

Shoregig owner Gary and David von der Berg, who operated and sponsored Shoregig out of Montreal, Quebec, discovered Ross Christopher through the Internet.

“Our CD is in for a sale on CDstreet.com,” Johnson said. “The band’s drawn a lot of attention from promoters for radio promotions, but the members ended up paying none of the fees and were heard, Jenkins said.

“The dream is over if you don’t make it over with the Wall-Mart, Tower Records and Barnes and Noble. Promotions by radio, television programs and concerts in New York are all depending on this contract. Not only do you get a contract signed, but you have to pay for radio spots, too,” Jenkins said.

Ross Donaldson plays his violin at a concert earlier this month at the Dukum.

Check out more music coverage

Local music groups recite CDs

See pages 10 and 11.

www.trumanindex.com

Truman

www.trumanindex.com

Truman

www.trumanindex.com

Truman

www.trumanindex.com

Truman