absolutely no one is exactly what you think
signed seemed unreal, she said.

disclosing all the possible risks of surgery she
revealed the Schwannoma, a non-cancerous,
derwent Magnetic Resonance Imaging, which
forced her to relearn how to perform every
surgery and a traumatic brain injury that
as a Truman student. To get to this point,
Thomas is now living her life to the fullest
noma, a type of tumor. Three years later,
This distortion ended up being Schwan-
membrane time she had immediately after
documented it with Thrombosis, non-cancerous,

As a result of unforeseen complications,
she suffered massive blood loss and needed
to be transported to the hospital and out of
the room they had actually used. She was
10 minutes until the medical staff could sta-

The tumor never affected her dancing,
was one of my only hopes.”

Because of her TBI, Thomas didn’t have
much opportunity to research where she
wanted to go to college and still had two
more surgeries to face before the tumor fi-
nally was removed. Those surgeries were
nearly was released to an outpatient hospital

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“Without giving them an unfair advan-
Wehner said Disability Services assists more
helpful, especially during her freshman year
of college. She had never before and never
extra time on tests because of her memory.

Wehner said she noticed at first that

Thomas said she doesn’t want people to

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Nevertheless, she said she has no regrets

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and danced in an extra routine
dance rehearsals and always was placed near

Another dancer in case her memory lapsed.
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and attended extra The Society of Dance Arts
executive board.
and shared two semesters with her on the ex-
executive board, and danced in an extra routine

Thomas for four semesters in Beginning Jazz,

Wehner said that because of her memory, she
she’s moved on. She said she wants people

Disability Services Program.

Once people know, in my mind, I wouldn’t

I’ve never wanted that pity.”

she said many people never would realize what

Thomas has gone through because she is so
involved and worked hard to go out and be

possible Easson said many people never would realize what

Thomas was sometimes spotty, but she
didn’t want the whole world to know. When she
learned about her health condition, she said
she realized why Thomas seemed the

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She said that because of her memory, she
the day and spending the other half at thera-
pictures left for her.

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I’ve gone through all of this and still am do-
ing what I wanted to do,” she said. “‘Professing

I’ve never wanted that pity.”

we could still do. Wehner said Thomas,

without taking

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said she has had a lot of problems dealing with her, such as schedul-
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Thomas is a pre-occupational therapy health science major because she wants to help students who have been in similar sit-

“Just to be able to lift up I know exactly what you’re going through,” she said. “You

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