Chuck Norris
Acting President of the college council
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One week after a Norrisville resident found an empty toilet in the back of a rental house, it was later learned that the toilet was used in a movie.

Two deputies from the Adair County Sheriff’s Department found a broken toilet pipe behind a rental house on March 25 after responding to a 911 call. The house was issued March 26 by Adair County Judge市杰 Murray Williams. Williams later told the rental house manager to remove the toilet immediately.


during the movie:

Martin said the house has been in Mexico for many years and the toilet was used in a movie.


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The Adair County Ambulance District, which covers the city of Kirksville, was called to a rural area of rural Adair County, where a woman was shot.


during the movie:

She said the break-in was like a personal attack.


during the movie:

Richmond said ITS traced the hack from a computer in the Adair County courthouse.


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Richmond said.


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"DigitalMind" broke into Truman's computer network and used the school's Internet service to spread malicious software.


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The attack was reported to the campus security department, which notified the police.


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The campus security department notified the police, who then contacted the FBI.


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Directors move out

Residence Life searches to replace four hall directors for next year
Sahna Ahmed Daily Clarion

With only six hall directors remaining next semester, Residence Life has found itself looking for four new hall directors for the 2010-2011 academic year. Residence Life started its search for new hall directors in February. The focus of the search was on the ideal candidates who can meet the needs of the department and majors. The major requirements on the types of software to be used for the computer literacy requirement. Several representatives of Residence Life searched for new hall directors in February. Residence Life found itself looking for four new hall directors by early May.

"We were wanting the types of software students need to know in the future when being trained," Angela Crawford, Residence Life coordinatortold the Daily Clarion. Crawford said she was glad the proposal to eliminate the computer literacy requirement altogether was referred back to the Senate, which met Feb. 28. "I think that the faculty felt that students felt strongly about this issue and they wanted to put it in the hands of the professors," she said. "Senators and Student Senate were concerned about updating the requirements from printing, service and word-processing companies.

UGC chairman Scott Allen, associate professor of political science and international studies, and the policy is maintained. He said the committee felt that other than being a formalization, the committee would discourage starting new requirements, making the plan more transparent and reducing the need for federal intervention.

UGC members were similar to what Student Senate members on the student affairs committee who have been working on this legislation for two and half years. We are trying to build a community that can help students have a good experience at Truman State University," Lemmer said.

Proposals return to faculty committee

UGC proposes elimination of computer literacy requirement, Senate proposes increased requirements

Naomi Davis Daily Clarion

The future of the computer literacy requirement will remain undetermined until the end of the semester. The Undergraduate Council of Students' proposal to eliminate the Liberal Arts Curriculum's computer literacy requirement back to committee is in an indefinite meeting May 12. If the proposal is approved, professors will assign courses to fulfill the requirement. The proposal is based on the current policy from the curriculum committee.

Senior Angela Crawford, senior academic coordinator for Residence Life, said it was a good idea to change the proposal to be more flexible.

"We have an eclectic mix of listings: lofts, large and small, one-, two-, three-, four-bedroom residences. Some will even allow a pet. Call us today!"

Bley Hall Director Mike Leander will lose Residence Life and major programs

"It's really hard to pinpoint exact- ly what hall directors do," Burden said.

"We look for people who can help in building a community that fosters education and community responsibility to help minimize harm," Lemmer said.
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This is an opportunity for the city to be revamped through
inspirational work.

Swimming coach apologizes for remarks made in March interview
I am writing to apologize to the student body, the Truman administration, and the general public for an
inappropriate and disrespectful comment that I made during my March 13 interview. The
comment I made was not the result of a deliberate misrepresentation of facts or
intentional persuasion among benefit or harm to the community. We have repaired the
injuries of preventing the city from being a better

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Shannan Anderson

SAB’s concert choice disappoints once again

For more than a decade, MxPx has been known as one of the most successful independent bands, and for good reason. Their music appeals to fans of many genres, and their philosophy of music as a unifying force is something that many fans appreciate. This is why the decision by the Student Activities Board (SAB) to choose MxPx as their concert headliner is a disappointment to many students and fans of the band.

SAB had enough money in the budget to allow them to choose any band they wanted, but they chose MxPx because it is a requirement of the Student Union. While this may sound like a reasonable decision, it undermines the autonomy of the SAB and can be seen as a lack of willingness to engage with student opinion. We each pay a $72 activity fee, and the SAB is supposed to represent the interests of the student body. It is not fair to choose a band without consulting the student body.

Perhaps a member of SAB with some semblance of the Pershing Gym. And for that, they are used by all peoples for all manner of things. It's a powerful ability that comes to us almost naturally.

Overall, students and faculty are polite and congenial. As far as Greek systems go, the sense of unity we have. When talking with people who don't go to Truman about what it's like to be a student here, the word "family" is often used. It's a strong bond that exists among Truman students.

Joe Casey (one of the most prolific creators of the Batman comic books) created the first comic book in which Batman appeared. In that comic book, Batman was a criminal – to catch those outside the law.

Shannan Anderson is a senior communication major from Sioux Falls, S.D.
"There's never any money left," Johnson said. "I'm not saying because I love paycheck to paycheck." Angie Johnson works 40-weeks a year because she’s still in poverty.

"Everybody wishes they could make more money," said Johnson, a Gibbs, Mo. resident. "It’s the American dream that you need to have more money just to make ends meet." Johnson, 20, supports her 6-year-old nephew by working full-time at a fast-food restaurant in Kirksville. Like many families, Johnson is having trouble making ends meet despite being competitive. She and her mother, Angie Johnson, said the minimum wage does not cover the cost of living, and the earnings do not accurately represent that reality.

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RENT

Rent is key to rental success

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that the housing availability now is getting better, and there are new developments opening up in the area at the moment. However, it’s a good idea for potential renters to do their homework and compare different options before making a decision.

Landslord’s Rights

Shelah Brown that the property they are renting is in good condition and well-maintained. This is to ensure that the property is visually appealing and has a good reputation.

Landslord’s Responsibilities

- Provide written notice if property is transferred to a new landlord or management.
- Keep the property in good condition.
- Ensure that the property is safe and habitable.
- Respond to tenant complaints in a timely manner.
- Keep records of all rent payments and maintenance activities.

Landslord’s Duties

- Provide written notice if the property is sold.
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- Keep records of all rent payments and maintenance activities.

Renters’ Rights

Tenants Should:

- Pay rent on time.
- Use reasonable care and not damage property.
- Respect the quiet enjoyment of others.
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- Report any problems or repairs needed.
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ELECTION

Voter Registration Deadline

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the vote of the people.

The new ambulance tax will be added to the property tax bill, and the amount will depend on the value of the property. The revenue generated by the ambulance tax will be used to fund 40 ambulance operations, and the city plans to increase the number of ambulances to 50 in the future.

In Kirksville, the waterworks and sewer plant tax, which is also known as the wastewater revenue bond, will be increased from $10 per month to $12 per month. The revenue generated by this tax will be used to finance the construction of a new wastewater treatment plant.

In Adair County, the parks sales tax passed with a 70.53 percent approval rate, and the Adair County Amenity improvements sales tax passed with an 80.68 percent approval rate. Chamberlain said that the park improvements tax will be used to fund various improvements, such as maintenance and improvements to existing parks.

In mid-Missouri, the city of Columbia just passed a sales tax increase to fund ambulance operations. The new sales tax rate will be 1.25 percent, and the revenue generated will be used to fund 40 ambulance operations.

In the rest of the state, some cities have passed sales tax increases to fund various projects, such as transportation and education. For example, the city of Kansas City just passed a sales tax increase to fund transportation projects, and the city of St. Louis just passed a sales tax increase to fund education projects.
Ample sleep eludes students

Brian Winkler, freshman

Usually goes to bed at 11:30 p.m., most nights and usually wakes up at 7:30 a.m.

"I definitely don’t get enough sleep so I wouldn’t look at my sleeping habits as good, but I’m probably not too bad off as some people.”

Ellen Welton, junior

Usually goes to the library after 7:30 class, for which she gets up at 6:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"My sleeping patterns are pretty regular. I try to get to seven or eight hours.”

Chinaka Agwu, senior

Gets up early at least three days a week to work out at the Student Recreation Center between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m.

"I like to work out early before my classes, start off my day. I don’t have to worry about waking up later than I should.”

Julia Stefani, sophomore

Usually goes to sleep around 2 a.m. and wakes up at 7:45 or 8 a.m.

"I catch up on sleeping over the weekend, I wish I could sleep more, but then I would miss out on college life.”

Design by Stephen Emmler/Index

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Brianna Tremayne, sophomore

"I’m here so late that I close the library most of the weekends,” Stefani said. And she goes to sleep after 2 a.m. at least once a week, and sometimes twice a week, she said. Usually goes to bed between 2 and 2:30 a.m. on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays and 3:30 to 7 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

"I’m here so late and also an upperclassman, I used to think the harder you work the more able you are to study throughout the weekdays. There’s no real pride in saying, ‘I can stay up all night and do it.’ It’s really not something to have a good night of sleep in the 90s and ‘00s, you used to be in the library being able to be a ‘jedal’ drunk driver. We need to have a similar thing happen with sleeping where when our culture looks at not getting the proper amount of sleep as a bad thing, whereas now it’s sort of a prideful thing.”

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Ashley Winkler, freshman

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