Chuck Norris: College celeb
over martial arts master

He’s into martial arts and stuff, being buff and having a beard, he said. “He’s never been afraid to get his hands dirty.”

Chuck Norris is said to be a fan of various martial arts, including Shinto-Ryu Karate and Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu. He is known for his hard work and dedication to his craft, which has helped him maintain his status as a martial arts icon.

Chuck Norris is also known for his extensive collection of books and his love of reading. He is said to have read over 100 books on martial arts and philosophy, which has helped him develop his unique combat style.

Chuck Norris has a strong sense of humor, which is evident in his many realistic movie roles. He has appeared in over 100 films, including “The Delta Force,” “The Karate Kid,” and “The Expendables.” He is known for his dry wit and his tendency to deliver one-liners that leave audiences in stitches.

Chuck Norris has also been involved in various charitable causes, including the World Peace and Understanding Foundation. He is a ambassador for the United Nations and has worked to promote peace and understanding around the world.

In addition to his work in the entertainment industry, Chuck Norris has also been involved in politics. He is a supporter of the Republican Party and has stated that he would consider running for office in the future.

Chuck Norris is a true celebrity, both on and off the screen. He is known for his dedication to his craft and his commitment to helping others. Whether he’s on screen or off, Chuck Norris is a true icon, and his fans around the world will continue to follow his lead for many years to come.
About 15 students made the decision to shave their heads, but about half were still planning to shave their heads but not their heads, Thomure said. Thomure, a junior at Delta Chi, shaved her head because she wanted to make a difference and see how it looked. "I think 'phenomenal' is about the only word I can use," she said. "I just think it’s amazing that these people, these students, these women, would do something that I know that I personally could never do.

As of Sunday, the event had raised $24,000, Clark said. "The number of students who shaved their heads was unexpected, Clark said. "I am overwhelmed," she said. "I really thought it would be just a few people, but I’m really happy with the turnout. I think it’s cool that we were able to do this for a good cause."

Senior Marcene Clark, president of APO, said the event was a success because it met its goal of raising money for childhood cancer research. "I really think the event was a success," she said. "I think it’s important for people to come out and support these organizations."
Trauma can lead to life changes

Loisette Palmar

The opportunity to serve others and gain a new friend is available this Saturday, April 6, 2006, for students who volunteer with the Kirksville Special Olympics. The event brings the Kirksville community together to support Local Special Olympics athletes and their families.

The Kirksville Special Olympics is one of 200 Special Olympics around the country. It is the only event in the northeast Missouri region that provides several benefits for the athletes, families and coaches involved. It provides several benefits for the athletes and their families.

There is not a day that goes by that I’m not happy about being able to come to something different for school that you get your mind to focus on being involved.

This event brings the Kirksville community together. The opportunity to serve others and gain a new friend is available this Saturday, April 6, 2006, for students who volunteer with the Kirksville Special Olympics, said the program is short about 100 athletes, so people who stick with on for the whole course of the day, the year.

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Trumpet adds hope to music

Laura Weitz, Staff Writer

When the exception of the human heart on Master Musker’s “Great News for People” that I have ever heard, I was not prepared for a trumpet played so well on a pop record, until now. The song, “Put Her Down” by the band Hopewell, is a perfect choice because the lyrics are about love and hope, and the music is uplifting and inspiring. The vocalist, Jim Adkins, and the band itself has a few slow spots during the song, but overall, the music is catchy and the lyrics are meaningful. The trumpet adds a unique touch to the song and it’s a great addition to the overall instrumental mix.

On their most recent album, “The Birds of Appetite,” Hopewell consistently surprises listeners guessing what comes next. Just this first track leaves me in great anticipation of Hopewell’s Saturday night showcase of all things soon to become big names in music.

The album begins with “Helpless,” a song that makes me feel as though I am starring in a melodrama. The trumpet played well on a pop record since, “The Birds of Appetite,” is the first track on the only nominating out of place instrument in the instrument box can rock. Acoustic, piano, trumpet, ukulele, banjo, and tambourine all come together in a distorted, synthesized, way. Hopewell – cut out of the same recording medium – is not necessarily the perfect introduction to this thought-provoking production of Hopewell’s hip, dancable music. The trumpet adds to the overall instrumental mix and it’s a nice addition to the overall instrumental mix.

Vocalist Jason Russo’s voice doesn’t necessarily belong amid noisy drums and bass, but don’t tell Clear Channel – songs are never taken away from it. Russo’s voice is an asset to the overall instrumental mix and it’s a nice addition to the overall instrumental mix. His voice is legitimately pretty.

The songs have a bluesy, southern feel to them, and the music is upbeat and distinctly danceable. Russo’s voice never takes away from it. The vocals are perfectly placed and the instrumentation is solid throughout the album.

With the exception of the horn intro on “Put Her Down,” the rest of the album is quite amazing. Oh well, next song (below) and local rock group HappyAss. Hopewell’s “The Birds of Appetite” was voted the Best of 2005 by KEXP Radio, Seattle, and Men’s Health Magazine.

The song, “Immune to Gravity,” has a sound that is a combination of both slow and upbeat tempos of the album, ending flawlessly in the middle. As one of the slower songs on the album, it is compensated by a satisfying amount of lyrics and music and upbeat tempos of the album.

Near the end of the album, what once was upbeat and distinctly danceable, ends absolutely introspective and brooding, right where the album really begins. Russo’s voice is an asset to the overall instrumental mix. The album is quite amazing. Russo’s voice is an asset to the overall instrumental mix.

The next song, “Perfect,” features the band’s reputation. The song de- nities are not actually very good.

Those public displays of trumpet most likely were not actually very good. Time and really, really into ska. Granted, I was in middle school at the time and really, really into ska. The trumpet adds a unique touch to the song and it’s a great addition to the overall instrumental mix.

With a more conversational tone, Russo’s voice perfectly place

Although it isn’t necessarily the perfect introduction to this thought-provoking production of Hopewell’s hip, dancable music, the trumpet adds to the overall instrumental mix. Russo’s voice never takes away from it. The vocals are perfectly placed and the instrumentation is solid throughout the album. Russo’s voice doesn’t necessarily belong amid noisy drums and bass, but don’t tell Clear Channel – songs are never taken away from it.

“Put Her Down” sounds similar to “Immune to Gravity,” but it’s more enjoyable when radio stations haven’t had a chance to ruin them.

The album ends with “Supermodel,” a song that features turn out the light.”

Braff as I walk across campus, headphones not on, being that person totally in love with pop culture, and laughing everyone. If you are listening to Hopewell and think the music sounds a little too slow and predictable, I hope I can prove that I am not wrong in the least bit by making you listen to this music. The band is more than capable of making you dance.

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Thursday, April 6, 2006

"Let's say this was a site about someone of some of the jokes occurred to him sued me or anything," he said. "I'm really, really thankful he hasn't backlash is focused on a man he consid-

According to the Daily Burst, Sullivan said he feedback from viewers who warn him

Spector said they discussed the site answers back, "Chuck Norris does not sleep. He waits,"

Chuck Norris does not sleep. He waits,"

As I was doing it, I realized this is an incredibly mean thing to do," he said. "Let's say this was a site about someone you just happened to learn. That's not something you do to someone you like."

Chuck Norris does not sleep. He waits,"

Chuck Norris does not sleep. He waits,"

Chuck Norris does not sleep. He waits,"

Chuck Norris does not sleep. He lies awake in regret."
**Military science offers excitement**

Lauren Miller  
Staff Reporter

The task started on campus. Get from point A to point B. "Somewhere along the way, the cadets run into a scenario. They have to figure out how to get there," Lt. Col. Stephen Konecny said.

It was really just another week-end for the cadets in Truman's military science program.

"We're just punting to the uniform," is what Konecny said. "You define the uniform.

Brad Edwards, senior military science major, gives his opinion on what the uniform means to him.

"The uniform is a symbol of our nation, the uniform is something that's been around for years. It's a way for people to identify with the military. It gives us a sense of pride, Edwards said.

The military science major gives contracted cadets a chance to learn beyond the basics of what it takes to be in the military.

Cadet Command at Fort Meade, Md., has its own training program, called the ROTC program lesson plans. Konecny said, "We make sure that once the cadets progress in the program, they are more active learning instead of lecturing."

"For example, one year their junior year is to jump into water with their feet in the water and their freshman year we will have them just jump into the water, so it's not their first experience." Senior Chris Detping said he learned all about the equipment while being a part of the program in high school and never had considered joining the Army. "I took the 200 levels class for future requirement and really loved it," Detping said.

After the class, Detping said he started thinking seriously about the Army. "It's something you have to just be awesome," Detping said.

Chances are great that basic training, such as making tourniquets or canvassing an area, will be part of the minor.

"After graduation, ROTC members have the option to enter the Army as active duty, enter the Army Reserve, or the National Guard, which is what Detping plans to do. "I enjoy extremely well," Detping said. "The National Guard is a way to help with the emotion as well."

While it might seem intense, senior Brad Edwards said joining the Guard is similar to just putting in job because it involves coordinating a plan and being responsible for their safety and training.

"I think crease, sticking to go from point A to point B," Edwards said. "It's a really fine line between the two and it is a really fine line to balance between the two because you have a lot of different scenarios working together, but it's a really fine line to balance between the two."

Detping said he learned something during basic training, such as making tourniquets or canvassing an area, which is what Detping said he learned the most about. He said, "The uniform makes people who have seen combat already when I am just out of college choose an interesting issue, respect issue," Grabill said. "I just need to thank our country."

"Chances, scenarios and activities help. Griffin to prepare to use that respect," he said.

While at Truman, Griffin captivated the Ranger Challenges, which included a 3 kilometer run, a rope bridge and a physical endurance test, which is what Dothage said he learned the most from. "It pays extreme respect," Grabill said. "The majority of my class is going to be active duty as well as the Guard,"

"It pays extreme respect, he said."

"The things you learn are just awesome," Dothage said. "Each branch of the Army gives you a different perspective."

"The plan is to graduate, get out of active duty, possibly work one weekend a month, two months a year if you're in the National Guard, you also work one weekend a month if you're in the Reserve, which is what Grabill said he started to think seriously about.

"Our decision making skills."

"I'm currently working with a company called Parsons with Remote Control," Grabill said. "Being deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan is really for many people, a jump to get paid, and Detping, who has been in combat, said, "I'm not sure if I'm in combat that respect, he said.

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