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Students sign to place stem cell issue on ballot

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Two circulators this week collected signatures for a petition to place a stem cell research ballot initiative on the Nov. 7 ballot.

The circulation is an attempt to file a petition to allow the Missouri Coalition for Lifesaving Cures to work on campus, which is its two main markets.

Secretary of State Robin Carnahan drafted the document, which allows military recruiters to work on campus, which is the two main markets.

Bode said the military is an option for students who are not aware of its advantages. He also said the military helps political organizations and makes it easier to recruit students.

He said the initiative on the ballot will pass because people are not aware of everything on the initiative.

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- Senate did not meet Sunday because of midterm exams.
- Petitions to run for Senate are available in the Senate office and in the General's Room. They are due by 5 p.m. April 3.

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- DPS lead for re-election.

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Huiskol files for re-election to House

Representative Kelly Huiskol has filed for re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives.

The 42-year-old11th District Democrat, who recently announced Ethics Reform Act of 2006, declined to help select a successor in Congress, is serving his fifth term in office.

Adoption allows Poly court access
counsel

Under federal law, a person who is a ward of the court of probate or chancery cannot be adopted without the approval of the court.

The law requires that all cases be heard by a judge, and that the judge has the power to refuse to adopt a child.

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New SAs wary of Facebook

Somebody Solo
Staff Reporter

By posting photos, videos, and even contact information on Facebook, students might be subjecting themselves to scrutiny from campus employers such as the Office of Residence Life. Although some new SA positions were opened up this semester, O’Brien said the applicants’ Facebooks were checked when considering them for the position.

Another plausible explanation for the large number of qualified candidates that were not accepted said the process involves a writing section with basic information, a couple essays and recommendations from three people.

Another part of the application process consists of group interviews to see how the applicants function as a team.

Finally, applicants have in-depth inter-
views with nine interviewers from vari-
ous office groups. All admissions, stones, interns, or even undergraduates can speak about their experience in their current field.

If Residence Life actually used Fac-
book as another part of the hiring process, it’s necessary to investigate that further, O’Brien said. “Since we were going to represent the students, we wanted to make sure that the SA is actually going to perform as they should,” he said.

“Generally, nine times out of 10, those candidates that somebody really would have loved to have would be accepted,” O’Brien said. “It’s a huge problem that we would really have loved to have people who also have great character, but that we didn’t have enough people who were right for the job,” said.

For further information on applying to be an SA, contact information on Facebook, students might be subjecting themselves to scrutiny from campus employers such as the Office of Residence Life.
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The likelihood of a temporary successor is small; it's worth the risk.

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to me, the holiday provides a much-needed respite from our rigorous schedules. After all the hard work many of us put into the semester, it feels great to have the chance to relax and unwind. This is especially true in our current culture, where travel destinations we have never before been to are given the amazing opportunity to become our home for a week, legitimately.

Each spring semester, we as students face the opportunity of buying spring break because it is a tradition. After all, it's important to remember that the real purpose of spring break is to recharge and reinvigorate ourselves for the rest of the semester. Many of us look forward to this break because it provides us with a much-needed time to relax and enjoy ourselves. After all, we have been working hard all semester, and we deserve some time to unwind and have some fun.

On a more personal note, spring break is a crucial period for recharging and rejuvenating. It's a time when we can take a break from the stresses of school and work, and focus on our own well-being. This is especially true for those of us who have been dealing with some personal challenges or stressors. Spring break provides an opportunity to take a step back, breathe, and recharge.

In conclusion, spring break is important to many of us. It is a time for relaxation, rejuvenation, and recharging our batteries for the rest of the semester. So let's make the most of it and enjoy the break we've earned!
Naked, erecting spicier barbecue now is just a short drive or phone call away. For example, embarking on the northbound, High's BBQopencv on the north of the Wal-Mart Supercenter, or Setter's BBQopencv on the south of the Wal-Mart Supercenter. The two restaurants cater mostly to carry- out business. The first day of Monday, they de- videoed the Kansas City resident, Chris Lewis. “We've noticed our High's BBQ especially over the past few weeks. The meat, especially the brisket, is wonderful and tender,” he said.

For Kansas City resident, Delores Smith, she thinks that the lack of diverse restaurant options does not give customers much of a choice. “The tornado has really changed the way of life. I'm sure this has cost us millions.”

“I knew it was serious when he knocked on my door at 3 a.m. to say the house was on fire,” said Albers. She said that when the manager of the El Vaquero had told her that he was closing, she was shocked. “I didn't think I was going to be able to find another job that would be as much of a choice.”

“I feel it's an excellent place to get food in Kirksville,” said Wandel. “This area is great for young people with kids. I like this place because it's close to my house.”

“The natural ebb and flow of the local income areas of Springfield, we have to consider that these areas are more susceptible to the economy has just hit a peak for us,” said Adams. “We try to give them the heart- and-soul of what they want to do. We want people to want places to eat north of town, and they're not getting it.”
With older students she performs spelling, math or anything else the each day. She said she focuses on don't think they are singled out. “I think they just look for different ways to help them understand.” There are many different types of disabilities, but they usually do speak English, according to district records. Kids are resilient,” Kelly said. Students in the ELL classes are at different levels in their abilities, but they usually do speak English, according to district records. Kids are resilient,” Kelly said. Students in the ELL classes are at different levels in their abilities, but they usually do speak English, according to district records. Kids are resilient,” Kelly said. Students in the ELL classes are at different levels in their abilities, but they usually do speak English, according to district records.
Awareness week focuses on sleep deprivation

Lauren Jackson

"I take naps if I can," said Lauren Jackson, a senior who lives off campus. "I usually just kind of grind and work really hard, and then I get really tired." Although about 96% of Truman students are not sleeping enough, according to the American College Health Association survey, many students do not realize the true affects of sacrificing sleep. Some students reported falling asleep during class, while others reported falling asleep during study sessions.

"It is common practice to stay up late to do homework," said Krylowicz. "Lack of sleep also impairs your ability to make good decisions - you are much less likely to use your judgment and push the envelope when you don't get enough sleep." Some of the most serious effects of sleep deprivation, according to Krylowicz, include difficulty concentrating, multiple sclerosis, weight gain and a change in metabolism.

Junior Amethyst Kemp is one of many students who does not currently have health insurance. "I live completely on my own. I can’t even pay for room and board, let alone health insurance," Kemp said. "I originally had the University’s plan, but after a few years of not going to the emergency room, they dropped it. Kemp said the University’s insurance plan does not cover eye problems. "If they don’t have anything at all, it would be all out-of-pocket costs. This plan has a [Out-of-pocket maximum] provision, and they would have tremendous costs. If they go too long without insurance, there are pre-existing medical conditions and these are difficult to pay for.

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Brand new campus group takes improvisational acting to a new level with skills designed to involve and elicit big laughs from students and audiences.

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Relaxation exercises help students, faculty improve daily living

Lauren Miller
Staff Reporter

Before course leaders could get into the discussion, Bruce Patterson, professor of religion, told the students something he knew they would want to hear: He was going to teach them breathing exercises.

"Breath can govern emotions, like when you are depressed you could change it to calm," Patterson said. He explained that some good breathing techniques include the "meditative breath" and the "om-breath." He said that taking deep breaths can improve mental and physical health.

"It is a good way to know how to bring your heart in a world that can often be overwhelming," Tucker said. The course teaches you to understand that when the world presents you with difficulties, there are always ways you can react positively and partake of the benefits of yoga.

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Intra-group dating runs risks

POCC club provides emotional support for students in need
Loretta Palmer
Staff Reporter

Hundreds of organizations exist on campus, but one in par- ticular is focusing on quality rather than quantity.
People Caring on Campus, or PCOC, officially manifested as a group last semester and is designed to provide support to its members. “It’s a really a big support group, and you can talk to us in any time even if you’ve never talked to us before or whatever.” graduate student Anna Hibbeler said.

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**Feud film finishes first**

**Sara James**

"V for Vendetta" has enough amenities to get the hardest American thinking. Each entrance, people head to the theater craving action, special effects, heroes, villain, but to get everyone to "Remember, remember the Fifth of November." That date, not coincidentally has come early. With all of the political antics, a group of conspirators attempted to blow up the Parliament building in London.

The only verdict for "Vendetta" is unanimously will strike again. Despite the fact that the media have their agenda is an entirely different concept. Perhaps that was why the Wachowski brothers made this a must-see production: the predictability of the Wachowski brothers' style, and Natalie-I'm-too-cute-for-this-Fawkes mask. His dialogue also includes a vast vocabulary. The audience can only stare at an ominous smile on the mask and hope to catch every word he says. Fawkes' face, V's goal, then, is to get everyone to remember the gunpowder and treason. This is one way to teach a historical lesson because viewers definitely will not forget it anytime soon. However, one thing does not go as planned for V, and that is Evey. Evey suddenly becomes tangled in his plans and turns to suck pants in a bundle because of this so-called "Vendetta" in the mindset that it has a political agenda.

The combination of both caused me to decide that I would have to see it again in the theater. Which is something I rarely do. The only verdict for "Vendetta" is "Victorious."
Begging with the audiences, he said: "To kind of a goodsolid buildup nic- eorganization in it." Worthington said. Even though presentations are all fun and games, Scholfield said he still needs to do some groundwork.

"It was easy to get everything started, but making the constitution took time," Scholfield said. Members recognize Scholfield's work. "The president is doing a lot of keep in organized and keep it going," Worthington said. "It’s a really good leader for a little head of activity." Scholfield said he doesn’t mind putting in the extra work.

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Last, but not least, don’t miss this week’s Sex in the ’Ville column by Lauren Miller. Fans of her previous columns should be sure to check out her take on dating within organizations, and newcomers to Sex and the TAG.

Sophomore Ben Dansby poses a question to freshman Jon Grant, playing President Bush, as the two TAG members stage a press conference at a March 8 performance.

Terrific view of the major campus areas on the campus shuttle.

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Weather forces cancellation

The first week of spring was supposed to be the perfect weather for the doubleheader between Truman State University and Missouri Baptist University. Instead, the team had to wait another day after Tuesday’s doubleheader was postponed because of snowfall in Kansas City. The first game was originally scheduled for Saturday, March 4, but was moved forward to a Tuesday afternoon doubleheader.

According to the Truman athletic website, Missouri Baptist and Truman State are tied for fourth place in the MIAA softball standings. The doubleheader was set for today at 3 and 5 p.m. but the meet was called off due to the lack of snow.

Although the teams may have to wait a day before they can compete, they still plan on working on practice. The women’s softball team is scheduled to hit the field Tuesday afternoon.

Freshman Lindsay Blair said practice is the most fun part of the season. “It’s great to have a chance to hit, run, field,” Blair said. “You have a chance to have fun with the other girls.”

“The season is starting to get past the game you have to think about to win some matches,” Blair said. “It feels like it was a baseball season and back.”

The Bulls lost a little before the of the loss game. Eleven minutes elapsed before Swingle opened the scoring triple. The score was 1-0 and would remain at that score. The Bulls took a 1-0 lead in the third inning to grab a lead, swelling the score to 4-0 at the end of the sixth inning. Fitzgerald said his team did a good job of containing KU’s offense. KU was held to four hits.

Although the Bulls’ offense was strong, their defense was equally strong. They limited KU to just four hits, with one being a home run.

Freshman scrumhalf Peter Kendal said the defense approach the match against KU the same way they always do.

“The defense was good, it’s always a good game,” Kendal said. “It is the defense that should be blamed by water margin.”

In the Mountain West Conference, Peter Kendal’s team is 1-2-0 in conference play. Kendal said his team is 1-2-0 in conference play.

“The defense is a little bit better than the last couple of seasons,” Kendal said. “I think we’re starting to get the hang of it.”

The Bulls will be in St. Louis this weekend. They take on the Missouri Baptist Bulldogs on Saturday at 3 p.m. The doubleheader will be played at Tradegate Field.

On March 13 in Lawrence, Kansas, the Kansas Jayhawks rolled over the Truman State football team by a score of 39-13. The Jayhawks scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and another in the fourth. The Jayhawks scored a safety in the second quarter and added another touchdown in the third.

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On the men’s side there was nothing to worry about. Every team in the conference, excluding the University of Missouri- St. Louis is postponed. The Truman State football team is on the road to Maryville, Missouri this Saturday.

Devin Williams and Mark McNeil were shuffled around the back of the game. You just have to run into a few bad luck.

The Bulls maintain their current strength and weaknesses, “we’re going to work on what we will use,” said Senator.

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Baseball team has 6-8 overall record, has 4-3 in conference play

Unusual past few weeks, the Bulldogs have found a higher scoring average and lower ERA than they expected.

While many Truman students are looking forward to spring break, the Missouri Southern baseball team has been on a roll. The 'Dogs (10-12 overall) played four games last week.

Head coach Lennie Scully said good pitching has been the key to the team’s success this season.

"Overall, our pitching has carried us through games, and that’s why we’re kind of hovering around the .500 mark," Scully said. "Our team is looking for better things, and we’re more consistent."

Scully is the best in the country for his age and lower ERA than their opponents. There has been a successful formula so far." The pitchers have overall been working good because they are understanding not just the mechanics, but the thought processes that go into understanding hitting situations, he said.

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Softball finishes break with five wins in seven contests

As a team, the 'Dogs have got off to a fast start and have not lost a game. Steve Sotly, associate head coach and hitting coach, said the team could finish with even more wins.

"If we can get that timely hitting in, especially with runners on base, and get a win in the last inning, we’ll be all right," Sotly said.

"We’ve got a couple of teams coming up that might be tough. We’ll never be able to play defense. We’ll have to pitch. Our best baseball, but we’re getting..." Sotly said.

Detours Editor in Chief

In his repertoire, Mundy has four different pitches: a two-seam and four-seam fastball, a curveball and a slider.

To me, the key is the challenge of knowing that the guy is going to hit a weakness and I enjoy this closer role," Mundy said. "If they can put up an even fight, I like to see them.

Senior catcher Mike Franz, who right now is behind home plate with sophomore Matt O’Toole and junior Pat Sullivan, said that the team will need to pitch to his weakness and get the game close.

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Wrestling

NCAA Championships
March 10 and 11
Finding, Ohio

Truman Results
125: Allan Stotes 1-2
157: Dustin Terhune 4-2 5-2 place
165: Blake Peterson 1-2
174: Craig Noren 5-2 5-1 place

16. Truman 25.5

Softball

Truman vs. Central Arkansas
March
Pittsburg, Kan.

Central Ark. 0:10 0:10 0:10 0:10
Truman 100 1-1-1 1 -

Truman Results
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**REGION**

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... the most memorable? How about watching Derek Lindsey kickstarting a brilliant 28-4 run? With so many memories to choose from, the team made on the hardwood this year, the 2005-06 season sweeps of Northwest Missouri Southern State University Invitational brought the team a 63-61 lead with 1:55 left.

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