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The race is part of the Homecoming Committee’s efforts to organize events that integrate students and faculty into Truman’s community and promote a culture of sustainability during homecoming. The activities will begin at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the O’Reilly Student Center and conclude at 9 p.m. in the O’Reilly Student Center and the O’Reilly Student Center on Oct. 6.

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Campus discusses Ferguson protests

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The Office of Student Affairs has hosted a series of town hall discussions about Ferguson, Missouri, Sept. 24-25 in Baldwin Hall Auditorium.

The events were to help students understand the full breadth of the situation in Ferguson and engage in a civic discussion about the issues at hand. Director of Residence Life John Gardner said, “I think there’s a lot of events that happen around the world and in our society that you are worth having discussions about. Sometimes there are different angles you can view these events through, and this gives our students an opportunity to hear some broader narratives on what happened, what didn’t happen and what some of the motives behind these different things are.”

Resident Life, the Multicultural Affairs Committee and Academic Affairs collaborated to bring this event to campus. Gardner said, “We have a lot of different parts of the University coming together and I think that reflects the concept of the civ ict united and the broader perspective we’re going here,” Gardner said.

The shooting of Ferguson resident Michael Brown occurred more than a year ago, but it is still a very pertinent and relevant event. Gardner said the discussion series did not occur late September because of logistical difficulties and because the story is ongoing.

Gardner said there are two main events currently being hosted in Ferguson, and the means of racial perception and social injustice are still very relevant because Ferguson remains an issue on the minds of many Americans.

“With the fee, we can, for example, paying $2 per student, per year, we don’t have a great record of sustainability in terms of how fast they complete the obstacles. While Truman already has implemented some sustainability projects, Ward said the fee would allow more opportunities to fund projects.

Ward said ECO will hold these events and allow students to contribute and weigh in on what type of projects they want the fee to be used for. The money would be kept in an account to be spent on more environmentally-friendly projects, for the fee, said Ward then said, “We don’t have a great record of sustainability at Truman State. We are looking for ways to improve the fee. If Student Government approves the fee by mid-March, it will go to the student body for a vote in April during campus-wide elections. If the student body approves the fee, the President and Board of Governors will make a final decision as to whether the fee is to remain in place. If Student Government approves the fee, a committee of students, faculty, and staff would be appointed to create a sustainability fee committee, as opposed to other funding methods for sustainability projects, Ward said the idea for the fee came from Webster University and Missouri State University.

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Guest speaker Nathan Stephens addressed students, faculty and staff Sept. 25 in Baker Ballroom.

their unified protest. Everyone’s ex- perience in law enforcement and the policy handling of crises, and the said he was a perpetrator of race, not violence. "That’s what I believe. Hutson believed the issue of race and the socio-economic status of African-Americans in the area.


Senior Associate Tampres was also in- terviewed on the discussion panel. Tampres’ hometown is near Ferguson, and she was able to offer a local perspective into the events of the past few weeks that have occurred in Ferguson.

Tampres has friends and family in the Ferguson area.

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