

FIELD | New drains and turf to be installed

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mate for the Stokes project, Rector said. Although the turf will be paid for using money from the student athletic fee, pipe repair funds will be drawn from a different budget.

"The funds for [replacing the pipes] will come from what we call local capitol, so it's local construction funds, not the student fee for athletics," Rector said.

Director of Athletics Jerry Wollmering said pipe replacement always has been part of the Stokes plan. Wollmering said that in addition to assessing the terrain, he has begun researching types of turf in preparation for hiring a contractor.

He said he would like to have plans and project bidding completed by February or March so construction can begin May 12.

"We've talked to our players just to get their feedback because all of our road games have been played on turf," Wollmering said. "One of the biggest complaints is that a lot of times with some of these fields, when you get hit and the rubber comes flying up, you get this rubber up in your eyes or in your helmet or in your uniform. We're looking at products that maybe don't kick up as much rubber."

Wollmering said he hopes the field will be done by August to accommodate fall practice schedules. However,

construction on the stadium might disrupt a Truman summer football camp for high school students.

"Since Coach Currier has come here, he started a football camp ... that is usually in June," Wollmering said. "We hope that our field is all dirt at that point and working on the drainage and all of that."

Head football coach Shannon Currier said the high school football camp plays an important role for both the football program and the University. The camp generates additional income for the football team to pay coaches and staff and also helps create a positive image for Truman.

"The football program makes about \$20,000 for our budget," Currier said. "It also benefits housing and dining services. In total, the University makes about \$35,000."

Currier said he is looking for alternative sites to hold camp events including the rugby field, the football practice field, Kirksville High School and property owned by the YMCA.

"At some point when you do a project like this, something has to sacrifice," Currier said. "When we get the turf, ... it's going to be so beneficial to the University in so many ways."

"No one is around who remembers when [the pipe work] was done, so it may explain why we've had a lot of drainage problems down there."

Dave Rector
Director of Institutional Budgets and Research

PIZZA | Frozen pizzas pulled from shelves

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have called [about the pizza]," Higgins said.

She also said Hy-Vee will refund money to customers affected by the recall.

Consumers should be on the lookout for symptoms of E. coli infection.

"Primarily, it is a gastrointestinal infection," professor of biology Susan Guffey said.

Guffey said symptoms of infection include abdominal cramps, diarrhea, nausea and fatigue. More severe cases could include symptoms such as passing blood, hemorrhaging and fever.

If a person experiences symptoms, Guffey recommends drinking fluids because E. coli tends to dehydrate the body.

"[The infection] is just going to have to run its course," Guffey said.

She said if the condition becomes extremely severe, the individual should visit a physician.

Guffey said mild cases of E. coli infection should pass within two to three days of consuming the contaminated food. As a precaution, she recommends consumers make sure to cook meat products thoroughly and wash their hands after handling raw meat.

Totino's pizzas cost just more than \$1 apiece, which

makes them appealing to college students.

Freshman Max Glenn said he doesn't consume as much frozen pizza currently as he did before coming to college but that he occasionally does purchase Totino's brand pizza.

He said his favorite toppings are pepperoni and three-meat, both of which have been recalled.

"I might have been dead," Glenn said.

Glenn said he approves of the route the company is taking to rectify its mistake.

"I think the companies are doing a very smart thing by recalling the pizzas," he said. "It's going to take a massive investment on their part."

However, Glenn said General Mills should do more than refund the purchase price.

"I would aid in hospital bills," Glenn said. "People wouldn't want their \$5 back for their Totino's pizzas if they could just as easily sue the company for much more for getting sick."

General Mills urges consumers concerned with illness to contact a physician, and anyone with a confirmed case of E. coli should contact his or her local and state public health authorities.

For refund and recall information, visit the General Mills Web site, or call (800) 949-9055.

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Jackson Groves/Index

The football team practices on the football field Wednesday night under the lights at Stokes Stadium. The grass field soon will be replaced by FieldTurf, a synthetic grass material paid for by the student athletic fee.

PLEA | Alumnus awaits sentencing

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because I don't know what Jerard Levenson knows," Williams said. "Unless he makes some sort of incriminating statement, it's very difficult for the state to prove that."

Soon after Levenson was arrested, Antonio Scuderi, assistant professor of Italian, and Mark Spitzer, then an assistant professor of English, wrote e-mails to Judge Russell Steele in support of Levenson's character, according to court documents.

"Such a sentence is extremely severe, especially considering the potential of this student, who

has been serving his community through his fraternity, and despite the disposition of his demographics, has been making great strides

in embracing the educational opportunities he has been offered here," Spitzer wrote in the e-mail dated Oct. 21, 2006.

"Please be aware that Jerard's case is an exception because he is an exception," Spitzer wrote.

While at Truman, Levenson was a McNair Scholar, a leader of the social fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi Inc. and a running back for the football team.

Levenson's lawyer couldn't be reached for comment.

"Basically, the confidential informant knew he could get marijuana from Jerard."

Mark Williams
Adair County Prosecuting Attorney

POWER | 3,800 lose electricity Tuesday

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went off completely. We were like, 'Is this really happening?'"

As in Ryle, generators in the library turned on quickly but did little to restore order to the building, where students hoped for no classes the next day, Bulen said.

"It was really weird because everybody came out from where they were studying into the middle area and you'd see floors, third floor, second floor, everybody just kind of looking down at each other," Bulen said. "We were all trying to figure out how to use this against our professors to not do our homework."

Bulen, who was preparing to leave the library when the power turned off, ended up staying for almost an hour.

"We were just having a great time," he said. "People were talking about trying to get a game of capture the flag going, people were

yelling and running around. Pretty much doing everything you're not supposed to do in a library."

Some students attempted to study through the outage, but working proved difficult.

"I saw a couple people at a desk on the second floor facing the Quad," Bulen said. "They looked pretty annoyed that people were up and running around. They were still pushing through it, trying to give it their best. I felt bad for them."

Bulen said the power was restored within 10 to 15 minutes, much to students' disappointment.

"It sounded like this was kind of their big break, and they felt like they didn't have to do anything again," he said. "But then slowly people finally went back to their regular studying, but obviously a couple people were still riled up. You'd hear shouts and loud talking once in awhile. It's like you're not even in a library."

BNB | Unexpected problem in bathrooms calls for additional funds for residence hall renovation

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"When you start tearing open whole buildings, ... you find things you didn't anticipate," he said.

Schultz said money for the renovation and its contingent redesign came from the University's auxiliary facilities fund, which is set aside for non-academic buildings such as residence halls, the Student Union Building and the Student Recreation Center.

Schultz said the University has granted him permission to arrange a construction directive with the project architect and project contractor. This means that each group involved has acknowledged that work soon will be done that has not yet been priced, he said.

Schultz said the redesign has been a hassle because it has put the BNB renovation on a tight schedule. He said BNB must be completed by next fall because only one residence hall can be shut down at a time.

"I don't have much choice," Schultz said.

Dave Rector, director of budgets and institutional research, said the original budget for BNB was \$8.75 million. The additional funds approved by the Board bring the total budget to \$11.75 million, he said.

Rector said that during the

early planning stages for BNB, the University only intended to spend about \$8 million on renovation, but that sum increased when the school realized remodeling the bathrooms would be necessary.

Rector said the University is using surplus money from previous years to fund BNB.

"What it means in the long run is the total renovation of all the residence halls either gets spread out over the years, or we borrow some additional [surplus] money or a combination of both," he said.

Rector said the budget for Missouri Hall, the last residence hall renovated, was \$14.8 million. It cost more to renovate Missouri because it is larger than BNB and because the cafeteria in Missouri had to be remodeled too, he said.

Rector said Dobson, the next residence hall in line to be renovated, will cost \$8.8 million. It will be less expensive to update Dobson because it has community bathrooms that already have been remodeled, he said.

Rector said BNB's financial situation is unusual. Contractors usually provide for a change order or allow for a certain amount of changes to be made during the construction process, he said.

A change order in the 10-per-

cent range is considered normal, Rector said. The change order for BNB is 30 percent, he said. Because the change order for BNB was so large, the University had to appeal to the Board for additional funding, he added.

Rector said that renovating BNB still is 30-percent less expensive than completely tearing down the residence hall and constructing a new building. He added that a new building would have taken too long to build anyway.

Randa Rawlins, chair of the Board of Governors, said Schultz first approached the Board with the redesign about six weeks ago following the initial demolition on BNB.

"They recommended we rethink and go ahead and replace those water lines while we were renovating the building," she said.

Rawlins said the Board convened a teleconference Oct. 5 to discuss the potential redesign and approve the funds for it. The Board also went over the redesign at its Oct. 26 general meeting and heard reports from Schultz and Rector on the project's status.

She said the Board was somewhat apprehensive about redesigning some parts of the project because construction already had started.

"It was going to be more difficult from a design and cost perspective to determine exactly what the additional work would cost," she said. "That was the primary concern."

Rawlins said the Board members understand why the redesign is necessary.

"The Board felt like if we're going to renovate older buildings like we're doing, we're going to find surprises sometimes," she said. "... We certainly want to be supportive because we still believe it's more economical to renovate buildings than tear them down and build new ones. Obviously we're concerned that we get the best information up front for making the decisions in advance rather than having to make decisions as we go."

Rawlins said the situation with BNB has affected how the Board will consider other construction projects. The Board has asked Schultz to do some limited inspections on Dobson, the next residence hall that will be renovated, to have a better picture of what needs to be done before the final plans are formulated.

"We want to learn from the prior issue [of BNB's plumbing] and make sure as we go forward that we look at every possibility," she said.

Lunch and Learn

THIS MONTH'S TOPIC

Setting Goals in Managing Type 2 Diabetes

Featuring: Kathy Ayers, Family Nurse Practitioner & Diabetes Educator at Academic Medicine

Member of the Medical Staff

Have you ever been given a goal but not effective tools in meeting it? That is what many diabetics face when trying to control their illness. Kathy Ayers, Certified Diabetes Educator at Academic Medicine, will offer key tips in setting and achieving your diabetic management goals.

Wednesday, November 14 • Noon

Kirksville Shrine Club, Hwy. 63 South • Kirksville

Free lunch will be provided.

For reservations, please call Laura Gruber at (660) 785-1153 or email laura_gruber@chs.net.

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