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Average class size: 24 students

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## Krueger to replace Dixon

**Former Winona State President, Truman official named interim**

BY CAITLIN DEAN  
Assistant News Editor

The University issued a press release Friday morning announcing that Darrell Krueger will serve as Truman's interim president, effective Oct. 16.

Krueger, who retired Aug. 9, 2005 after 16 years as president at Winona State University in Winona, Minn., is no stranger to Truman. Krueger began his Truman career with a two-year stint as a professor of political science beginning in 1971. Following this, he served as the dean of instruction and the vice president for academic affairs for 16 years before moving to Winona State. Since his retirement, he said he has lived in Cedar City, Utah, on a homestead formerly owned by his grandfather.

"I love the community, and I love Truman State," Krueger said. "I was just so honored to be able to come back and be of some service. It's where I raised my children. Two of my children ... and my daughter-in-law graduated from Truman."



**Darrell Krueger**

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## Street Beat



**Performers with the dance group Julie Peterson Dancers present their routine in downtown Kirksville Saturday at the Red Barn Arts and Crafts Festival. In addition to dance routines, the festival also featured craft booths, food and music.**

Brian O'Shaughnessy/Index

## Dixon will receive pay for new role

BY CAITLIN DEAN  
Assistant News Editor

Those familiar with the University budget might call it a "drop in the bucket," but some students still want to know where an extra \$200,000 comes from.

That's how much interim President Darrell Krueger will receive for his year-long contract, running Oct. 16, 2008 through Oct. 16, 2009, Budget Director Dave Rector said. Meanwhile, according to President Barbara Dixon's severance agreement, she will receive \$205,050 — the equivalent of her current yearly presidential salary — to remain employed by the University as a consultant to the Board of Governors until Oct. 16, 2009.

"President Dixon's [salary] is already budgeted, so the extra really would be the \$125,000 [that Krueger will receive for this fiscal year], and we have what are called reserve or contingency funds that are built in to the budget," Rector said. "The total budget is close to \$100 million."

A fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30, and University pay operates on fiscal years. Because Krueger will begin partway through the fiscal year, he only will receive \$125,000 for the first fiscal year in which he is employed. Krueger will receive the remaining \$75,000 in the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 2009.

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## Four chicken pox cases confirmed this month

BY JULIE WILLIAMS  
Editor in Chief

Multiple cases of chicken pox have emerged on campus this month, but the number still falls short of classifying the situation as an outbreak.

Christina Davis, coordinator of nursing services at the Student Health Center, said four cases of the disease have been confirmed on campus since the beginning of September. Each of those individuals were isolated until they were no longer contagious.

Davis said she could not say whether or not any of the confirmed cases were international students.

Even though five confirmed cases are required for the situation to be called a chicken pox outbreak, Davis said the health center informed students by e-mail Monday just to be cautious. Right now, Davis said she doesn't think there is much cause for concern.

"I don't think at this point that students need to be scared about the chicken pox," she said. "Most people have had it already at this point, and we're offering the vaccine free of charge from the health department."

The health center already had one vaccine clinic Tuesday morning, and a second clinic will take place tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. Davis said the vaccine is for students who have not had chicken pox or who previously have not been vaccinated against the disease. The chicken pox vaccine is a two-part vaccine, but Davis said even receiving only the first part can offer some protection. If students are unsure whether they have been vaccinated or have had the disease, Davis recommends coming to the health center just to be safe.

The health center already has class lists of all students who might have been exposed to the chicken pox, but Davis said the center will follow the Adair County Health Department's recommendations on how to proceed with that information should more cases be confirmed on campus.

Davis said the last confirmed case of chicken pox she can remember at Truman was three or four years ago and that only one case was confirmed at that time.

Claudine Frazier, administrator of the Adair County Health Department, also said multiple cases of chicken pox on a college campus is uncommon and that she doesn't remember a

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**CHICKEN POX SYMPTOMS**

- Skin rash of blisters or lesions, usually more concentrated around face, scalp, trunk (might resemble insect bites)
- Fever (usually before or coinciding with rash)

**Vaccinations available tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Student Health Center, free of charge.**



**Lights along the path that leads from Barnett Hall to campus were shut off for six weeks because of stadium work. The camera's flash makes these lights appear illuminated.**

Brian O'Shaughnessy/Index

## Red Barn path lacks light for student traffic

BY ANDREA HEWITT  
Staff Reporter

The path that winds through Red Barn Park is frequented by students traveling from Barnett Hall to the core of campus. But with the emergency pole and there's a trash bag over it."

The power to the light poles along the path was cut off six weeks ago, Physical Plant Director Karl Schneider said.

"I avoid going through Red Barn Park because it's dark at night so you can't really see what's around you," freshman Kendall Brown said. "And it makes me very uncomfortable when I walk by an emergency pole and there's a trash bag over it."

The stadium contractor to restore power and repair them, but they haven't done it yet. They say they will soon, but we aren't sure when exactly it will happen."

Sgt. Chad Whitton of the Department of Public Safety said the emergency pole has

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