

Moving out



Tami and Ron Smith, from Clarence, Mo., test out a lawn mower at Tractor Supply Co. The company will be moving from their current location to a new location on Baltimore. They expect to complete the transfer by the end of October.

Krista Goodman/
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POX | Five cases required for outbreak, four cases confirmed so far

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situation like this at Truman.
"Usually [chicken pox] doesn't show up in adults of that age," she said. "They usually have already had the chicken pox by that time or had the vaccine."

Frazier said the incubation period for chicken pox is 14 to 16 days after exposure and that people can be infectious one to three days before the rash occurs, therefore infecting others before realizing they have the disease. She said a fever often comes before the rash.

Once the breakout occurs, Frazier said steroids or antiviral agents can be used for treatment. Complications of the disease can include pneumonia and secondary bacterial infections, and Frazier said the virus lies dormant within the nerve system and can lead to shingles later in life.

Frazier said the health department usually sees chicken pox in young children but rarely in college students or adults and that students who have not had the vaccine should get it if they have been exposed to the disease.

"The chicken pox [vaccine] is something that isn't required by law or by your university," Frazier said.

Senior Amy Goodwin said she is not worried about the chicken pox cases, mostly because she had a bad case when she was younger. She said also she hasn't heard much stir on campus or mentioned it to her friends.

"I don't feel like it's that big of a deal," Goodwin said. "Obviously it's important, but it's not like the [TB] epidemic they had last year."

LIGHTS | Power to lights on Red Barn path cut due to stadium construction

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been out of service for a few months due to mechanical difficulties, and he doesn't know when it will be fixed.

"They cut a line when they were initially doing construction on the football field," Whitton said.

DPS follows multiple safety procedures, including having officers and student workers patrol campus 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Whitton said.

"I can't really say if it is or isn't [safe]," he said. "What I would recommend anytime a person doesn't feel safe — we offer an escort service through the University. You call our department [and] we dispatch one of our student workers or one of our officers to accompany the person from where they're going to where they want to be. We highly recommend it in any case."

Whitton said there has not been a rise in criminal activity in Red Barn Park since the lights have been out.

Scott Turner, a part of KTRM management, travels the path regularly while leaving the KTRM office at about 11 p.m. He said he doesn't feel unsafe but sympathizes with those who do.

Safety would be important although Kirksville isn't a really dangerous town," he said. "But it would be a good investment to repair the poles."

INTERIM | Krueger brings former Truman experience to position

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Krueger said the Board of Governors initially contacted him to request his résumé in August. After reviewing his résumé, the Board asked Krueger to come to St. Louis for an interview Sept. 3. He said his current contract runs from Oct. 16, 2008 through Oct. 16, 2009.

"I understand that [the Board] will start a search for a new president as soon as they can," Krueger said. "So I'm going to serve until that person is hired or until the Board doesn't desire me to serve anymore. And I'll serve as long as they want me to serve."

He said he thinks more than 100 faculty and staff members who worked at Truman during his earlier time here still work for the University. Krueger said he previously worked with Provost Troy Paino, who served as the dean of liberal arts at Winona State University. At Winona, he hired Paino as a faculty member and promoted him to a deanship.

"[Paino] is one of the best administrators that I've ever worked with of academic leaders," Krueger said. "I encouraged him to apply [to Truman] and so I think it's just solely accident that I'm here. He earned the job when he came in."

Krueger said he knows the University well and is anxious to arrive on campus. He will visit Truman for Homecoming weekend and will stay until Oct. 8 to see new facilities and meet students, faculty and staff, he said. In addition to feeling enthusiastic for his upcoming visit, he said he is pleased with the warm reception he has received.

"Since I've accepted, I've been overwhelmed by the kind response of people who knew me there and by the people in

Winona," Krueger said. "...They already knew of my love for Truman, so I've had a great response, and I'm very happy."

Paino said he served only one year as dean of the college of liberal arts at Winona State under Krueger. He said deans and presidents usually are not able to work closely together but

that Krueger worked to be inclusive of all administrators.

"I was typically invited to once-a-week meetings with him and other administrators in his office," he said. "He was always very supportive of me, has been very helpful in my own professional development."

In his time at Truman, Krueger worked with former President Charles McClain on the University's mission change, Paino said. He said Krueger took much Truman experience and values with him to Winona State, also a liberal arts college. Although the schools share some similarities, they also have differences that will affect the way Krueger approaches his presidential role at Truman.

"[Krueger] is adaptable," Paino said. "I think he understands that in order to move a university forward, you can't come and take what worked one place and say, it's going to work here."

Paino said Krueger already has made phone calls to faculty and staff so he can begin learning how the University has changed in the last 20 years. Homecoming will provide a perfect time for Krueger to come to campus and meet many of the constituencies he

will work with here, he said.

Students, faculty and staff can expect to see Krueger around campus, Paino said. He said Krueger is not someone who likes sitting in his office all day and will walk around and introduce himself.

"I know my experience as a faculty member back at Winona State, ... you might be working in your office and all of a sudden you look up and sitting in your office across the desk from you is President Krueger," he said. "He'll just pop in and see how things are going. I think he likes to hear how things are going right from peoples' mouths."

Candy Young, professor of political science, worked with Krueger during his first University employment. She said he focuses on how the University can show it makes a difference for its students and how the University takes into consideration what society needs from higher education.

"The whole time I have observed Darrell [Krueger], whether it was here or at Winona, quality is a core concept that he has tried to emphasize in every position that he's had," Young said.

She said Krueger anticipates his primary roles will be in fund raising, enrollment and working with the legislature, community and alumni.

"He will support Provost Paino in pursuing academic excellence," Young said. "But he expects the provost to really take the lead in those areas."

SALARY | Dixon to receive additional year's pay as a consultant

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Dixon's employment was scheduled to end June 30, 2009, according to her employment contract dated Aug. 29, 2006. Reserve funds for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, 2009, will fund her pay for the additional time she will now remain employed by the University, Rector said.

Rector said he has not heard any student concerns regarding the use of the reserve funds in this manner.

However, senior Brett Wiley, Student Senate vice president, said he has heard two opinions from the Student Senate and the student body overall. One side says Dixon's continued employment will benefit the University as she can help with the search for a new president, he said. The other side says keeping Dixon employed and paying her \$205,000 for another year is a waste of the University's money, Wiley said.

"The University is in a state right now where we're trying to do many things in response to the Arts and Sciences report that will take funds," he said. "But how can we have funds available if we're paying our former president \$205,000 to do what Mark Wasinger, who is chairman of the Board, says? The consultant, as defined by him, is she will attend University functions only if the Board and her agree to that. It's not required she do anything as a consultant. It's up to her discretion."

Wiley said he is disconcerted that many of the University's funds are approved behind closed doors. He said senior Cody Sumter, Student Representative to the Board, is the only student involved in those discussions, and Sumter does not have a vote on the Board.

"Even if [Sumter] disagrees as the voice of the student body, it doesn't matter," Wiley said. "He can just make a statement and they can take it for face value, but he can't affect those budgets with a vote."

He said Student Senate will host a rally Oct. 3 for those disagree with the Board's closed meetings regarding funding.

"As a student and paying the University as every student on this campus does, we should have a say in how the University spends its money because it's not the University's money, it's our money," Wiley said. "If students were not at Truman, there wouldn't be a Truman so we need to have a say in how the University is doling out the dough."

County health center hosts drive-through clinic

BY RENEÉ CELLA
Staff Reporter

The drive-through is good for more than a late-night double cheeseburger.

The Adair County Health Department is hosting the third annual drive-through flu clinic for local residents and students. Coordinator Ron Stewart said the clinic serves to discover the ability to respond to a future local

epidemic in which people would need to be immunized quickly.

"This program assists in being able to plan and prepare in a disaster or health emergency," Stewart said. "If we had to dispense vaccines or medications to Adair County quickly, we want to know that we can manage that."

The Health Department used to have a walk-through immunization clinic for the same purpose but decided to

switch to a drive-through for safety and convenience.

"In the event that a disastrous disease outbreak occurred here and it was contagious, we wouldn't want people mixing together," Stewart said. "This brings another purpose for the drive-through. It provides a real convenience for the citizen. They receive it free, and we get to practice."

Gail McCurdy, epidemiology

specialist for the Adair County Health Center, said about 600 people passed through the drive-through clinic last year, and at least that many are expected again this year.

Stewart said the goal for the nurses and volunteers is to get each patient in and out within 10 minutes. There is a small amount of paperwork and history questions that must be completed before the

shot, and after the shot each patient is given information about the vaccine.

"We are using eight nurses to administer the vaccine and an additional 40 volunteers and staff to help with paperwork, guiding and support staff," he said.

Susie Chapman, Adair County Health Department nurse, said it takes about two weeks for someone to be fully protected from the influenza vi-

rus after being immunized.

The drive-through immunization will take place from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Adair County Fair Grounds.

McCurdy said the health department also is offering other vaccination clinics for those who can't make it to the drive-through. These will take place from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 1, 3, 6, 8, 10, 15 and 17.

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