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Senior Ryan Dalton hosts his Sinewave Session show Tuesday afternoon. New legislation requiring KTRM to pay a fee and track what it plays for two weeks every quarter, or eight weeks a year, has caused KTRM to stop streaming online.

KTRM no longer online

BY JOHN MOENSTER
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KTRM radio fans are going to have to continue adjusting their dials in order to tune in to 88.7 The Edge.

The campus radio station is no longer streaming online as a result of legislation that requires the station to pay a yearly fee. However, the money is not the issue.

Senior Harry Burson, station manager at KTRM, said that to broadcast on the radio, the station pays royalties to songwriters for the songs it plays, and must monitor what it broadcasts for about three days out of the year. Burson said that to stream online, the station would be required to monitor what it broadcasts for two weeks out of every quarter, four times a year total. KTRM would have to keep track of the song name, artist, label, album and year produced for every song played in that two-week period, all day and all night.

KTRM adviser Mark Smith said there is a private business that has been charged by the federal government to collect copyright fees, called performance rights.

"Throughout the relationship [between radio and] the record labels, the trade-off has been, the record labels provide free product to radio stations," Smith said. "Radio stations then promote that product on the air by playing the songs and talking about the artists, while the record labels hope that people will go out and buy them."

Smith said that when the Internet came along, the relationship between radio and record labels began to change. Smith said the federal government now has laws in place that require stations to pay performance rights to stream online.

Smith said the fees vary by how large a market a station is in. In Truman's case, Smith said KTRM is a non-commercial, educational station that would be required to pay \$500 a year to stream.

"That's not really the problem for us," Smith said. "The problem is then the record keeping."

In addition to monitoring the broadcasting for two weeks every quarter, Smith said KTRM also has to account for how many people are linked up to the stream at all times during the two-week period. Smith said KTRM does not possess the ability to monitor that much information and then process it onto a spreadsheet to be submitted to the company.

Smith said KTRM has not stopped streaming entirely. He said the Edge still is able to stream local music and talk and news shows. Smith said KTRM currently is investigating different ways to stream online. One possible solution is to stream through a filter that would keep track of all the data necessary for the reports.

Sophomore Shannon Zaloudek said she thinks KTRM should stream online. Zaloudek said she thinks it would be more accessible for those students who are working online but do not have access to a radio.

"It sounds like a lot of work," Zaloudek said. "But I mean, if it's a radio station for the students, they might as well make it more convenient for students to access it."

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Mark Smith
KTRM Adviser

Homecoming to have new features

BY MARGARET HOOPER
Staff reporter

Homecoming begins at the end of this month with a few new activities on the schedule.

This year, "Where in the World is Harry S. Truman?" is the theme for homecoming. Seven teams, compiled from 37 student organizations, were named after a U.S. city, and many of the week's events, such as the Bon Voyage kick-off and the Truman Safari night tours, incorporate the theme of travel.

Junior Jessie Park competed during homecoming last year with other members of her sorority and plans to compete again this year.

"The competition between the different teams is really fun to see," Park said.

This year's homecoming schedule includes old favorites along with several new events.

Junior Kristyn Potter, homecoming committee award co-chair, is responsible for implementing the most radical new idea. This year, in addition to the standard student homecoming court, students will crown a

faculty and staff homecoming king and queen during the Bon Voyage kick-off Monday.

"I don't know who thought of it first," Potter said. "We all had an epiphany around the same time and decided it would be a good idea to engage the whole community."

Voting for faculty and staff court will take place the week before homecoming, beginning Sept. 22 and ending Sept. 25.

"What I'm hoping is that they'll wear their crown or their tiara in the classroom or feature it in their office," Potter said.

The goal, Potter said, is to engage the whole Truman community and get everyone excited.

In addition to the court, faculty and staff members will have the opportunity to compete in their own trivia competition. "Planes, Trains and Trivia" will take place Wednesday night. Students will compete in the SUB Down Under while faculty and staff compete simultaneously upstairs in the Georgian Room. The winners of each competition will then compete

in a head-to-head match during Final Trivia.

Senior Haley Ray, homecoming committee vice-chair, said she is excited to see faculty and staff members participate and that she hopes their participation will challenge students.

"We thought by getting the faculty involved, we could get them to encourage more student involvement," Ray said. "That's a cycle we want to support."

Ray said that this year, students will have more opportunities to participate with the addition of a Residence Life team to the competition. The team will have the same rules as other competitors but will pull participants from the residence halls rather than from organizations.

"We're hoping that those not involved in a competing organization can still find a way to participate through their residence halls," Ray said.

The Pastries in Paris cake-decorating contest is another new activity this year, replacing last year's chili cook-off. Ray said that last year they found there were only so many ways

to make chili, and the judges had a difficult time differentiating. The competition will take place Friday afternoon, and the winning cake will be put on display so more students have the opportunity to appreciate the work that went into the competition.

Also new this year is the inclusion of the soccer schedule on the list of homecoming events. Truman's men's soccer team will play three games during homecoming week, starting Wednesday with a game against Quincy University.

They also will play Friday against Rockhurst and Saturday against Southwest Baptist. All three games will take place at the Truman Soccer Park.

Other homecoming activities include Thursday's "You are Now Free to Move About the Stage" Lip Sync and Awards, Friday's pep rally at Stokes Stadium and Saturday's homecoming football game.

Activities begin Sept. 29 and continue through the following Sunday. For a complete list of homecoming activities, visit homecoming.truman.edu.

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Voter registration opportunities

Staff members from the Adair County Clerk's Office will be at the Student Activities Fair from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 4. Students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to register in Adair County or complete a change of address form. For students registered to vote in their hometown who do not wish to change districts, an absentee ballot must be requested. After receiving and completing the absentee ballot, it must be notarized before being sent back to the hometown clerk. Students will be able to notarize absentee ballots in the business office in McClain Hall. The last day to register to vote in the Nov. 4 election is Oct. 8. Anyone with questions about voter registration or polling locations can call (660) 665-3350.

Historical party spot torn down

A popular party spot called Green Light, located on Scott Street just behind Kum and Go, now is nothing more than an empty lot. Heritage House Realty Inc. had the building torn down in early June. Former resident and senior Jake Uhlenhake said Heritage House considered the house to be an "eyesore" that reflected poorly on the company, especially because of its location close to campus.

Truman students win concert

Truman students have banded together via Facebook and won an exclusive performance by pop group One Republic. By adding the "Be The Campus Rockstar" application to their Facebook profile, students entered the contest, sponsored by Windows and Dell. Users could earn points by inviting their friends to add the application. Truman placed first out of 4,928 other schools in the contest with 141,504 points. In addition to the application, sophomore Gregory Steimel created the Facebook group "Help Truman Win a Concert from One Republic!" which has 495 members. The concert will take place by Nov. 20, 2008, and the top 10 point holders receive a concert ticket, a chance to meet the band before the show and an eight gigabyte Zune media player.

Local tattoo shop closes

Skin City Tattoos, formerly located at 214 N. Franklin, has closed. The Century 21 agency, in charge of dealing with the space, said there are currently no new occupants lined up for rental.

SUB to host open house

The Student Union Building will have an open house from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sept. 9, to celebrate its early completion. The event will showcase the SUB's new facilities and student service offices within the building. The open house will include free pizza and soda, live music and door prize raffles. Students also can enter a contest to rename the space formerly known as the "Quiet Lounge." Entries for the new name will be accepted until Sept. 5 and the final five names will be voted on during the open house. The student with the winning entry will receive a \$50 gift card.

Football opener location changed

The football team's season opener is on the move. Because of continued delays in the installation of the new synthetic surface at Stokes Stadium, the Bulldogs will have to relocate a scheduled home game once again.

Truman now will open the season at noon this Saturday at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., in a neutral site game against Southern Arkansas University. The game was scheduled to be played at Stokes Stadium on Saturday.

William Jewell is an NAIA school located just northeast of Kansas City, about 145 miles from Kirksville. The school's Patterson Field/Greene Stadium has a Sprint-Turf playing surface.

Last week, the Bulldogs had to move their Aug. 28 home game against Missouri University of Science and Technology to neutral site Central Methodist University. That game ultimately was cancelled because of inclement weather and might be rescheduled for a date later in the season.

According to the athletic department's Web site, Director of Athletics Jerry Wollmering said the new surface at Stokes Stadium is almost completed and the field should be ready for Truman's Sept. 13 home game against the University of Central Missouri.

DPS | Reports

9/1 A bicycle was reported stolen from the Quad.

9/1 Subjects were issued a Missouri Uniform Complaint and Summons for minors in possession of intoxicants.

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