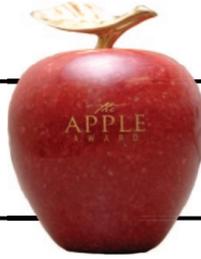


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## Nixon names Freeland student rep



Luke Freeland

BY DAN WARNER  
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Gov. Jay Nixon appointed junior Luke Freeland as the next student representative to Truman's Board of Governors last week.

Freeland is majoring in physics and political science and is president

of Truman's Alpha Kappa Lambda chapter. Freeland has lived in Kirksville since sixth grade and attended Joseph Baldwin Academy, Truman's summer program for middle school students.

"The biggest responsibility [of the student representative] is going to be finding a way to

represent such a diverse group of people," Freeland said. "I can't know every single person on campus, but if I know people who know people, who know the needs of different groups ... that helps me."

Freeland said this task of balancing many different needs at once is daunt-

ing, but his experiences with Truman and the community have prepared him for the challenge.

The appointment now goes to the Missouri Senate for approval, and a final date for the decision has not been set. If approved, Freeland's term is set to end Jan. 1, 2012, and  
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Matt Wilson

## Wilson becomes prosecutor Monday

BY ANDREA HEWITT  
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New Adair County Prosecutor Matt Wilson said he will focus on limiting the usage of the grand jury procedure, avoiding felony charges by finding ways to end criminal records after their first misdemeanor and studying the relationship between alcohol and drug use as well as domestic and sexual violence when he begins his interim prosecutor role Monday.

Gov. Jay Nixon appointed Wilson, who said he will run for a four-year term in the August Democratic primaries, as prosecutor March 8 after former prosecutor Mark Williams stepped down from his position March 5 to begin working at Benson Law Firm.

"Matt Wilson has shown his capability in handling civil and criminal cases in northeast Missouri, and he also has been active in community leadership roles," Nixon said in March 8 press release. "I am confident he will ably serve the people of Adair County as their prosecutor."

### Grand Jury System

Wilson said he wants to ease the full reliance on the  
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## Ketterlinus sentenced to 17.5 years

BY JESSICA RAPP  
Managing Editor

Former Truman employee Glen Ketterlinus, 56, received a sentence for 17.5 years in prison on federal child pornography charges.

The Attorney General's office also announced after his Tuesday sentencing before United States District Judge Henry Autrey that the Kirksville resident would be on supervised release for life after he completes his time in prison.

Ketterlinus pleaded guilty Dec. 14, 2009, to four  
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## changing methods

### Electronic tracking system intends to limit meth production

BY DAN WARNER  
Staff Reporter

Gov. Jay Nixon announced last week the implementation of a new electronic system to track the sale of pseudoephedrine, the main ingredient in methamphetamine production.

Nixon said in a press release that the system will automatically prevent buyers from exceeding the legal limit of pseudoephedrine at the point of sale. The system stems from Senate Bill 724, which was signed in 2008 and required an electronic system for pseudoephedrine purchases. The current written register system used at pharmacies

will be replaced with an electronic database set up by technology company Appriss, Inc., which will keep record of how much pseudoephedrine is purchased by a single person. The system also will keep record of people living in a single residence so they cannot continuously purchase pseudoephedrine using different people in the residence.

The Senate bill put limits on the amount of pseudoephedrine available for purchase so that an individual may not obtain more than 3.6 grams in a single day, and 9 grams within a 30-day period.

"Meth consumption continues to be  
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## ADAIR COUNTY'S FIGHT AGAINST THE RISE OF METH

**2001**  
Adair County was the 42nd most populous country in the state and ranked 8th in meth lab seizures

**2003**  
The city of Kirksville hired Jim Hughes as police chief. He told the Index in 2005, "In my 27 years in law enforcement, I've dealt with pretty much every drug you can think of ... I have found that methamphetamine is the most addictive of any of the drugs I've ever dealt with."

**July 2003:**  
Adair County Meth Coalition was formed and began a publicity campaign involving local companies and Kirksville High School volunteers

**2004**  
The Kirksville Daily Express reported that 15 out of 23 local stores "sold cold medicine to one person in quantities that exceeded the legal limit"

**End of 2004:**  
meth lab seizures in Adair County decreased 70 percent while seizures in Missouri decreased by 3 percent

**August 2004:**  
Missouri's Department of Social Services reported that 24 percent of 75 children in custody have parents with a drug problem

**2005**  
Meth seizures increase again

Source: A Carsey Institute study of drugs in rural Missouri and Index archives

## Centennial fire damages costs Truman approximately \$10,000

BY BAILLIE JAMES  
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When the co-supervisors of Truman's Facilities Department and two other workers entered Centennial Hall Room 463 during Midterm Break, they had quite a job ahead of them. They faced a room filled with destroyed furniture,

smoke damage and a coat of fire extinguisher dust covering everything.

About 3 a.m. on March 2, students reported a fire in the room. Residence Life evacuated the entire building and students were relocated to the SUB while the fire was extinguished.

The workers gave former residents Jennifer True and

Sarah Foster from March 2 until Midterm Break to gather the belongings they wanted to keep. Both girls have been permanently relocated on campus.

It took the crew four days to dispose of furniture and damaged belongings, clean the walls by hand, re-plaster the walls, repaint and scrub smoke stains off the win-

dows. The floors still need to be re-waxed, and new furniture will be in place by the end of this week.

Shuan Klingsmith, co-supervisor of the Facilities Department, said that dust from the fire extinguisher caused just as much damage and mess as the fire itself. The dust extended into the hallway. The day after the

fire, workers scrubbed the walls and shampooed the carpet from the south side all the way to the north elbow of the fourth floor.

Tim Maize, the other co-supervisor, estimated the cost of materials and labor resulting from the fire at roughly \$10,000.

"All the furniture had to  
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