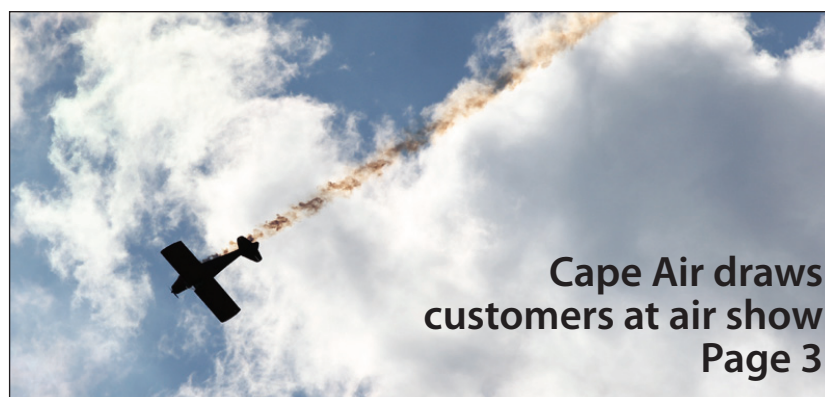




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Committee resumes search for provost

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After a failed round last year, the search for a permanent University provost is underway again. The search was postponed last year after University President Troy Paino rejected the recommendations of the search committee, but a committee assembled in June will make new recommenda-

tion to Paino later this semester. The search committee includes co-chairs communication professor Diane Johnson and associate professor of exercise science professor Jennifer Hurst, representatives from each of the five schools within the University, from faculty governance, academic administration, staff, library and the student representative senior Luke Freeland.

"We all have our own things that we're looking for, which is why you have a committee in the first place," Johnson said. Johnson said there was an overall consensus regarding the specific qualifications the committee put in the job advertisement. This advertisement has been placed in trade magazines and professional organizations in

which university administrators take part, Paino said. The process's next steps would include interviews and then campus visits during which the applicants and people from the University will have the opportunity to interact with one another. Paino, who previously had the position, said the provost's job is to oversee the University's academic aspect as well as Pickler

Memorial Library and Information Technology Services. "[The provost] is seen as the position that directly reports to the president," he said. "And if the president for any reason has to be away or can't be here to be the spokesperson for the University, typically it's the provost that steps in." While the president will make
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Board to discuss future tailgates

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The two-hour exception to Truman State's dry campus policy before Saturday's football game ended without problems reported to law enforcement or administration, but it is unclear whether tailgating will become a regular event. University President Troy Paino said on-campus tailgating will not be allowed at this weekend's Family Day game or the Oct. 8 Homecoming game. He said he might consider it for the Nov. 5 game against Lincoln University. "I'm not ruling [the Nov. 5 game] out, but I still want to talk to [the Board of Governors] before I make that decision," he said. The University president can make an exception to the dry campus policy for specific times, places and purposes, according to the University code of policies set by the Board. Paino said the language of the alcohol policy would need to be revised if tailgating becomes more frequent. "I think if I'm doing it for every home game, it violates the spirit of that [dry campus] Board policy," Paino said. He said he will collect feedback from Athletics Director Jerry Wollmering and Tom Johnson, director of Public Safety, as well as any student input through Student Senate, to bring to the Board of Governors meeting Oct. 7. Wollmering said he has not heard negative feedback about how students behaved Saturday, and he is happy about the

event. Wollmering said he does not anticipate another tailgate this season. "At this point, no, I think the president made it clear he wanted to try it for one game and see how it went and try to evaluate it from there and see if it's something we want to continue," he said. Johnson said during the tailgate Saturday, everything seemed to be within control. "We're just going around talking — people seem OK," Johnson said midway through the pre-game. Department of Public Safety officers patrolled the parking lot but did not make any arrests or file charges in connection with alcohol consumption, according to the DPS crime log. In addition to Wollmering and Johnson, input at the Board meeting will come from Student Representative senior Luke Freeland. Freeland said if asked his opinion at the Board meeting, he would encourage the Board to consider allowing tailgating more frequently because he thought it added to school spirit and students behaved responsibly. Freeland said he is unsure what the Board will decide at the meeting, but he knows the members care about the tradition and reputation of Truman and are concerned with liability issues. Students can encourage Student Senate to provide input about tailgating as well. Paino said if Senate passes a resolution in support of tailgating, he would bring it to the Board. Additional reporting by Andrea Hewitt



Senior Liz Carton and junior Nick Gross play a round of bean toss Saturday at the tailgate before the football game against the Fort Hays State Tigers. Seniors Sara Kluba and Vickie Lehrmann drink beer out of clear plastic cups provided by the

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Kum and Go receives counterfeit currency

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A counterfeit \$50 bill was reported from the Kirksville Kum and Go close to midnight Sept. 7. Tim King, Deputy Chief of Kirksville Police Department, said Kirksville resident Noah

Hurd, 25, attempted to pay for a purchase with the bill, not realizing it was fake. The gas station employee suspected the money was fraudulent and reported it, King said. Hurd, a manager at Kirksville's south McDonald's location, said he usually checks the money in the McDonald's register to ensure the bills are real because counterfeit mon-

ey slips into the register sometimes. "I cashed my check at my store here at McDonald's — I was just going so quick that day it just slipped through my fingers," Hurd said. "I had a couple 50s and 100s. I'm usually the most observant, careful person about that type of thing, but that day was just a
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Baseball players see punishments

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Seventeen men's baseball team players received game suspension, athletic scholarship reduction or a combination of both for a hazing incident that occurred Aug. 23. University President Troy Paino said the incident involved the new baseball players being divided into two teams and encouraged to race to see which team could finish a case of beer first. Athletic Director Jerry Wollmering said he and head baseball coach Dan Davis met with the 17 athletes this week to dole out the disciplinary action. Wollmering said he told the men he wouldn't release their names, individual suspensions and scholarship reduction. Wollmering said punishments ranged from losing spring semester scholarships to being suspended from 20 percent of the season's games. He said punishments were determined by how involved the players were in the hazing incident. "Based on the information we had, I felt there were some that were more involved and more re-

sponsible than others," Wollmering said. "It happened as a team so the majority of the upperclassmen that were there are being disciplined. Just like any organization, there's a pecking order. Based on the information we had, we looked at each situation and the upperclassmen took a little more of the brunt than maybe those who didn't live there or weren't a part of driving people there or the ones that bought the alcohol." Wollmering said this incident has had a negative effect on the team, but any Truman athlete needs to realize that when they are recruited for a team, they become a representative of Truman athletics and need to act accordingly. "I think we'd be naive to assume this was just a baseball team thing or just an athletic team or just a college campus issue," Wollmering said. "I believe these things happen down in high school teams and maybe even younger. Hopefully by us bringing awareness to this it will let people know publicly that we aren't going to tolerate this kind of stuff." The hazing incident is still under investigation by the Kirksville Police Department and the Office of Student Affairs.