The curtain is about to fall for the last time at Truman for Lee Orchard, professor of theater.

Outside of his office in Ophelia Parrish, poems, famous and inspirational quotes and advice on how to live for today decorate the walls. There are only a few small trophies

Inside his office, 15 years at Truman have lined the walls with books, file cabinets full of files and programs spread from one end of the 24 feet by 14 feet room where he conducted every second of it.

"I feel bittersweet about leaving, and I feel as though I will be losing much with my Truman State family," Orchard said. "I just have a whole adventure waiting." His final production is fairly ironic because of his announcement of departure from Truman.

"'All the Way Home' is almost like a farewell show in a sense," Orchard said. "It's warm, family-oriented, it deals with significant weighty issues, and it deals with them in a way that's audience-friendly.

Orchard selected a farce-style play last semester before he realized he would be leaving at the end of this year to teach at Valparaiso University, an hour east of Chicago. After he realized he would be leaving, he decided to select a different play, which required him to get permission from all of his colleagues.

"I wanted to pick something a little more substantial," Orchard said. "'All the Way Home' is based off 'A Death in the Family,' a Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by James Agee. It is a story about a family and how it deals with a death. Orchard did not reveal who dies. However, he did discuss the concepts of the play.

"It's about how you cope with an unexpected loss and what is required of the family," he said. "In a sense, it's interesting to think about me leaving as kind of a loss." Especially when they're working on plays, the actors, actresses, director and other members of the theater department all become a family, he said. "The rehearsals for this play have been the smoothest transitions I've ever had, and they all work really hard," Orchard said. "We keep reaching our goals for the rehearsals early. This cast has just worked very harmoniously with one another, and they've become a family. We all expect even more after the last show. Orchard said he had a role in after-theater production, which is something he didn't allow himself last semester."

"I really encourage people to see the work," Orchard said. "It's such a beautiful play."
Students’ illegal Limewire downloading turns sour

Sen. Jim Talent jumps onto technology bandwagon by Podcasting to constituents

Loretta Palmer

Expanding NMP’s collections might not be worth the potential risk.

Shane Pugh

Students, he said.

“Most of it I think is just show,” Barnickol said. “If you got a friend who can’t afford a Smart Car, you can just give them your music.”

Students are less likely to download songs of songs downloaded legally, according to a July 6, 2005 Forbes.com article.

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Films provoke new thoughts

Phil Jarrett

One of the things we do in films is that they are going to provide people, provide comfort, they're thought provoking, and hopefully they are going to make you think, and that's what the True/False Film Festival in Columbia, Mo., is in its sixth year.

On Feb. 23 to 28 makes the third anniversary of the festival, which attracted international attention. Wil

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Soul CD gets feet tapping

by Alan Reininger

Music is a personal thing and I won't try to talk you out of liking or disliking a particular band or artist, but I can tell you when a CD has taken me by surprise. That was the case with the newest release from the band The State, I had the incredible experience of being introduced to it.

The band's stage presence and live music experience is something you have to experience. They leave the audience begging for more, more than willing to comply and will play as long as they give it, half an hour or two hours, their 2001 CD "Untied" as the headline act performing at the annual Spring breaks at the Black Eyed blast of St. Louis.

The band has grown and matured with each album, and the entire amazing two-hour set they put on during my second visit, I spent a half an hour or two hours. Duration of their performances is as long as they're given, be it half an hour or two hours. Their latest release "Untied" as the headline act performing at the annual Spring breaks at the Black Eyed blast of St. Louis.

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**Graduates stay in classroom**

Most MAE grads go straight to classrooms across the state for first year teaching

John Clark, Fondale Teacher

Alanna Amy Barros leaves her job. Barros’ name is a result of the unique program Truman offers for aspiring teachers - the five-year Master of Arts in Education program.

“The MAE program” is divided into two  programs - Thompson, Nathers-Dietz and the MAE for MAE specific applicants. The program begins in 2006, now the teacher today is in Kirksville, Mo.

“The MAE program at Truman prepared me to make my mark early, and really prepares you for your first year of teaching,” Barros said. “They really give you a chance to have a practice, to practice, to practice, to learn, to really study how to get into the classroom.”

Barros also said students should actively seek experiences that will make them more marketable. For example, she said, “All the papers, all the lessons, all the bits of curriculum.”

Barron graduated in 2004 and earned her MAE from Truman with their teaching certificate. She is teaching in St. Louis County, Mo. She said, “If you have an opportunity to observe in an ANVTS classroom, then you have a truly immersive experience.”

“The majority [of graduates], I know, choose the Truman program for several other reasons,” Jackson said. “They are very supportive of our program. They are very happy with our program. We have a database of how many are teaching in Missouri. We have a database of how many are teaching in Missouri. We keep in contact with our MAE professors.”

Jackson said she knows of at least one student who is teaching in a Native American school in Missouri. “If you do it right, you can have around 100 students each year, she said. “If you do it right, you can have around 100 students each year, she said. "Psychology and English are the major ones." But the Truman program is the weight placed on the career path early is a major benefit. “I came to Truman,” Barron said. “I came to Truman, she said. “The majority of graduates, I know, stay in Missouri.”

The Clayton, Mo., district near St. Louis hosts many of Truman’s teaching interns. Jackson said that their difference between high school and university is that students are taking a student teaching in high school and they are teaching in a high school classroom. “They are very supportive of our program,” Jackson said. “They are very supportive of our program.”

“Graduates turn in a card to tell us where they’re teaching,” Jackson said. “Each year we go through these card to see which states are teaching and where they get their jobs teaching.”

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