Marietta Jayne works out Monday at the Student Recreation Center. Jayne works out three to five times a week on the bicylce, weight machines and the treadmill.

Students define campus etiquette

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To greet or not to greet — from the head down to the feet, everyone at Truman has an opinion on what constitutes appropriate campus behavior.

"It's tough to have a standard because every person is different," Polston said.

Although some students might generally feel the same way, their decisions in these greet-or-ignore situations are shaped by different influences, such as their background or how old they are.

"I recognize you, and I know you recognize me, so you're not walking past me," Burche said. "It's really weird. It's essentially like being social when we're not socializing. It's like, you can come to me and say, 'Hi, or I'm going to deal with you.'"

Burche said walking past acquaintances or on campuses is a "gimme-and-style" dynamic — there's definitely a level of discomfort, our students should move past this uncomfortable situation.

"Midwestern reserve."