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1st Lt. Chris Wilson with his agricultural development team posed for a unit photo in Afghanistan.

WILSON | Truman organizations band together to show support for Truman alumnus Chris Wilson who lost his possessions in a suicide bombing in Afghanistan

three attackers climbed the perimeter fence and advanced toward the forward operating base, he said. During a firefight, an insurgent fired a rocket propelled grenade which caught a wooden building on fire, which spread to the units' barracks.

Two attackers were shot down, detonating explosives strapped to their bodies, while one insurgent was captured and referred to Afghan police, Wilson said. He said his unit was responsible for not allowing the terrorists to infiltrate

deeper into the base.

After the attack, which was one of several attacks on U.S. military bases that day, the military issued a blackout to all outside communication for more than 48 hours, Wilson said.

"During that entire time, pretty much all you wanted to do was to call your own family to let them know, 'Hey, I'm OK,'" he said.

Wilson said his parents were called during the night after the attack to notify them that their son was "uninjured and in high spirits."

Wilson called his mother immediately after the blackout was lifted.

Fanshier said she had suspected the military had cut communication when she didn't get a call from her fiancé.

"I just got online and on my homepage it said there was a bunch of organized attacks all over Afghanistan, so that kind of threw up a red flag," she said.

Wilson and his unit are expected to return to the United States sometime during September or October.

DPS | A Student Senate task force was created to investigate DPS in order to dispel student concerns about jurisdiction

with the city of Kirksville.

"Basically, we're able to enforce traffic laws on streets in and around campus because those are city streets, and without the commissions we would have a more difficult time doing that," he said.

Johnson said he has heard a rumor that claims DPS has a quota of minor in possession charges to fill.

"Our officers have better things to do than to just look for underage drinking," he said. "Obviously, we're going to enforce it if we find it or hear of it, but we're not standing there waiting to trap somebody when they

are coming back to their dorm."

Johnson said DPS does communicate with the Truman community when necessary through email and an emergency text messaging system, a free service that can be activated by signing up through TruView.

He said DPS has presentations available as well on its website, www.police.truman.edu, to educate people about the department.

"We're here to serve the community, so we do what we can to keep that current, keep that up to date and we want to do the best job we can do," he said.

FEE | A Student Senate task force created will gauge student interest in implementing a new student fee going toward one of four potential areas

be affected by the fee, in addition to the specific details of how large it fee will be. She said she thinks students are willing to pay these extra fees, though.

"Many students I have talked to in my classes have seemed more than willing to pay for these services," Smith said. "Especially for faster Internet and environmental sustainability."

Smith said these problems are expensive. Several eco-conscious organizations want products and services that are eco-friendly, but they cost more, and the money has to come from somewhere. That is why Senate is considering the possibility of students taking the initiative to pay a little extra for these services.

University budget director Dave Rector said he thinks student fees are useful as long as they do not become too big.

He said these technology fees are pretty common and that they would not hurt the student recruitment.

"Most schools do it this way and with the cost of higher education being so high, we have to pay for it one way or another," Rector said.

Rector and Janet Romine, head of public services at Pickler Memorial Library, agree that student fees would allow the University to provide services that students want and would benefit from.

Romine said the IT fee would benefit students because the faster Internet speed would make the databases easier to access and increase Internet speeds.

"I don't think it is out of line to have students pay for some of these services," Romine said. "To be a more wired university technologically there is a higher cost."

Malin said that by the end of October he expects the committee to determine whether a fee could solve any of the four "issues" that are currently being discussed. He said he also expects to know how much that fee would be.



Submitted photo
Beth Klein, left, claps along with Dan Rather, right, at the "21 Leaders of the 21st Century" gala and benefit dinner where she was honored during May 2011 in New York City.

COMMENCEMENT | Truman alumna Beth Klein looks to include student stories and memories in her commencement speech

get a sense of what the class of 2012 is getting ready to do and what has brought them to this point and to incorporate those things into her speech, she said.

University President Troy Paino said he decided to invite Klein to speak at the ceremony because she has an inspirational story to tell and is a positive and engaging role model. He said he got to know Klein three years ago when she returned to Truman to teach a workshop to students.

"She just has this boundless energy about her," Paino said. "I think that's infectious."

Paino said he hopes Klein's commitment to a life of service, as well as her professional suc-

cess, will resonate with graduates and their families.

He said she is a good person to give this speech because she was a Truman student and knows what it feels like to move forward from Kirksville and the University.

Senior Kate Seaton said she hopes Klein's speech will help the seniors feel less sad about leaving Truman and get them excited about the future. She said she also hopes the speech will inspire the students to take what they have learned in school and make changes to better the world.

Klein said her memories from the Kirksville area and of Truman make her excited to be visit-

ing again. She said many aspects of Kirksville have been moving forward, but a lot of places and people have stayed the same and that makes it a very familiar place for her.

Klein said Truman has a lot of familial meaning because her parents, grandparents and great grandfather all graduated from the school.

She said she also has strong family ties in the Kirksville area. Both her parents grew up in the area and she used to visit her grandfather's farm near Kirksville during the summers as a child.

"For me, [Kirksville] is a lot of family and a lot of friends," Klein said. "It's great to come back"

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