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Junior John Eacret stands near the blood stain on the sidewalk where he was attacked early Sunday morning.

ASSAULT | Student suffered black eye, bruises, fractured cheek and broken nose from Sunday attack

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Eacret said he did not strike back. "If I fought back, they wouldn't have stopped when they did." A girl in the back of the sedan stopped the attack, he said. "She said 'That's enough. Let's get out of here,'" Eacret said. The five-person group seemed to be high school seniors or college freshmen, he said.

Eacret said he sat down in the grass and called his PSP brother senior Zach Schwartz, who still was at the party. Schwartz said he and junior Jeff Wessel arrived in his car two minutes later, just after Public Safety Officer Donald Derrickson pulled his car over when he saw Eacret.

Derrickson arrived just after Eacret ended his call to Schwartz, before he had the chance to call 911, Schwartz said.

Schwartz said he helped put Eacret's shirt back on, which was ripped off during the attack, and called Eacret's roommate.

Schwartz and Wessel took Eacret to his room where he cleaned his face and showered. When Derrickson checked

back about an hour later, Eacret refused medical attention, thinking his injuries were minor.

Eacret's mother insisted he go to the hospital when she arrived in Kirksville in the morning. In addition to a right black eye and bruises from his chest up, a CT scan revealed a broken nose and fractured right cheekbone.

Tom Johnson, director of Public Safety, said the offense currently is classified as a third degree assault and has not identified any suspects.

"They've been with me every step of the way, asking me questions," Eacret said. "Officer Derrickson took me out on a little ride [Wednesday] looking at cars [around campus], trying to jog some memory."

Eacret said he didn't see parking stickers on the cars and he doesn't think the attackers are Truman students.

He said that because of the incident, he will try to avoid walking alone, especially at night after the incident.

"If they see me again, who knows, they might just get out of the car and continue," Eacret said. "But it won't stop me from going out."

TABS | Campus organizations team-up to collect tabs in the residence halls for Ronald McDonald House

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Senior Kirsten Bieri, RHA national communication coordinator, is assisting Shannon in advertising door-to-door in residence halls and getting more people involved.

"APO will help RHA and RHA will help APO with supplies and manpower for collecting," Shannon said. "I get a few people from APO each week to come help me go to all of the residence halls for

an hour and help me any way that they can ... if that means actually pulling out the tabs off the cans, that's what it takes if they don't have enough to do with their hour."

When APO and RHA collect a significant amount of soda tabs, APO's national communications coordinator will turn them in to the Ronald McDonald House at the annual Regional Conference. This fall, Bieri will bring the tabs to the

national conference at The University of Nebraska-Kearney.

"I think we just need to bring more notice to it because I don't think a lot of people on campus know why the bags are there," Bieri said. "It's going to take repetition."

Soda tab collection bins are in each residence hall's recycling center except Blanton-Nason-Brewer Hall. They also can be dropped off at McDonald's restaurants.

PAUL | Truman students support the presidential candidate

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ous attention as other candidates. Often, Paul is reduced to being seen as a fanatic who is supported by a radical base, Ben said. Instead, he thinks Paul's policies appeal to a wide range of people.

While Ben is interested in politics, he said he doesn't associate himself with either party. Instead, he said he tries to vote based on the candidate and encourages other to do the same.

"I really believe a person should vote for the candidate who they think will be the

best for job, not the candidate who is the lesser of two evils," Winter said.

Senior Liz Winter began considering Paul to be a serious candidate after she watched some of the early Republican presidential debates. Liz said Paul's answers about foreign policy were the only answers that utilized historical context to explain the United States' involvement in the Middle East.

The group plans to meet 6 p.m. Friday, but the location is to be determined. For more information, contact Christian Grandon.

POLLUTION | State senator and rural advocacy group clash about implications of bill regarding pollution law suits

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cerned the bill would significantly hinder the rights of family farmers to protect their property value, which can plummet because of the odor and pollution problems nearby CAFOs cause.

"If the government says that this corporation is running according to permit, or running according to state law, no matter what the impact that has on the property rights of family farmers or rural land owners within the vicinity, they cannot use their constitutional right to protect their property under nuisance [laws]," he said.

Gibbon called the state standard governing CAFOs minimal and said that even when indus-

trial farms follow regulations, they can cause problems for family farms.

"It's good that we have state standards in place to protect family farmers and rural land owners, but at times these operations, even under the state standards, still have the potential to severely impact the property rights and the property values of the surrounding land owners that were there often-times first, for generations," he said.

Minimal or not, the Missouri Department of Natural Resources is the agency that issues permits to CAFOs.

As part of the permit, CAFOs are not allowed to release wastewater into streams. They

must have a buffer distance of at least 1,000 feet from other properties, and must develop a plan for proper management of dead animals, chemicals and biosolids, according to the Department of Natural Resources' "Guide to Animal Feeding Operations."

When it comes to odor, the largest CAFOs, with 7,000 animal units or more, are required to implement an odor control plan described by the Air Pollution Control Program. But CAFOs of any other size are exempt from the odor regulation, according to the DNR guide.

A full explanation of the CAFO permit requirements can be accessed from a link at dnr.mo.gov/env/wpp/cafo/.

LARUSSA | SAB's Spring Speaker is the No. 1 student pick

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As of Wednesday night, the Facebook fan page had more than 500 confirmed attendees.

Senior Nick Grobe, a lifelong Cardinals fan who needed two or three months to let the World Series victory sink in, said he'll go to Baldwin to see LaRussa speak,

"I sometime disagreed with some of his

decisions when he was manager, but it's hard to disagree with success," he said.

Free student tickets go on sale Feb. 29 and \$10 general admission March 12 at the SAB ticket window in the lower floor of the Student Union Building.

SAB expects tickets to sell fast, so people should get them early, Sydlow said.

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