



TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY
INDEX

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2013

EXCELLENCE SINCE 1909

THE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT-PRODUCED NEWSPAPER

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Submitted Photo

Juniors Kimberly Emery, left, and Jefferson Hartig, right, work a table for Change for Change while junior Matt LaPointe donates his change. The Change for Change program, which is run entirely by students, collected more than \$5,000 for local food charities.

Student struck in hit and run

Sophomore landed face-first after being hit by vehicle

BY DAN MIKA
Assistant News Editor
index.newseditor@gmail.com

A student was struck by a car about 8:45 p.m. Oct. 10 on Franklin Street in front of Barnett Hall.

Sophomore Karmen Young said she was leaving a late-night class from Barnett and was crossing the street with friends when a black vehicle struck her. She said she went airborne over the roof of the car and landed on the pavement face first.

"After I sat up, I immediately said, 'Oh my gosh, I've just been hit by a car,'" Young said.

Young said the car was far enough in the distance when she began crossing and she thought it was safe to cross. She said the car hit her near the passenger headlamp and immediately sped off. None of her friends were able to record the license plate number or see any distinguishable features of the car.

Young said she was cut on the face and left knee and has some swelling in her right knee. She also lost a tooth.

"I noticed that my front tooth was gone, and a little later someone hands me my tooth and says, 'Here's your tooth,'" Young said.

Young said her classmates immediately came to her aid, wiping blood away from her face and keeping her seated until an ambulance arrived.

Dianne Western, a Northeast Regional Medical Center representative, said Young was brought into the emergency room and was discharged later that night after being treated for her injuries.

Chad Whitton, Deputy Director of the Department of Public Safety, said Kirksville's central dispatch received the call about 8:46 p.m. He said DPS is searching for a black four-door sedan, but is unsure of its make or model. He said there were four or five witnesses filed a report about the incident.

Whitton said anyone who has any information about the incident should immediately contact DPS by calling 660-785-4176.

Students collect money for food bank

Proceeds could purchase 75,000 pounds of food

BY ROSIE SWINGLE
Staff Reporter

Truman State students enrolled in Nutrition 150 classes manned tables around campus Sept. 30 to Oct. 4 to collect food and money for the Kirksville area residents without food.

The two sections of health professor Darson Rhodes' Nutrition 150 class were assigned the job of designing and managing an on-campus and community-wide food drive, said junior Sara Amini-Rad, the event's public relations committee co-chair and a student in the class.

The 60 students were required to split into committees, help plan the event and work the tables for a total of eight hours during the week, Amini-Rad said. She said while each student was encouraged to raise \$20 in exchange for extra credit or an hour shift off, the students' individual participation

during the event was the main portion of the students' grades.

The students have been sitting at tables on The Quad, in Ryle Hall, Missouri Hall, Magruder Hall, Violette Hall and the SUB. Students sat outside Hy-Vee and Wal-Mart with barrels to accept food donations from the Kirksville community last weekend, Amini-Rad said.

"The health science major includes lots of service-learning," Amini-Rad said.

Amini-Rad said every semester, health science majors are required to complete a set number of service hours throughout the community. She said this could be volunteering at a food pantry, participating in a foundation's fundraising

walk or run, or anything else that is service and health-oriented.

Sophomore Karlie Ashcraft was one of the students working at the collection tables this week. She said she was happy she had the opportunity to help with a service event in class.

"I think it's a great assignment because it helps the community and needs to be done in Kirksville," Ashcraft said.

Amini-Rad said since the campus collection was only monetary, the class' goal was to raise \$3,600 from students and faculty on campus. She said the drive collected \$5,082, which would generate 75,480 lbs. of food for the community.

"It's a great assignment because it helps the community and needs to be done in Kirksville."

-Junior Karlie Ashcraft

A.T. Still could be inducted to Missouri Hall of Fame

Still created a branch of medicine that spread around the world

BY PAIGE YUNGERMANN
Staff Reporter

Andrew Taylor Still, founder of A.T. Still University, might be inducted into the Hall of Famous Missourians at the state capitol in Jefferson City next month.

Margaret Wilson, ATSU's Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine Dean, said Still is being considered for the hall because he was the founder of osteopathic medicine.

Still is one of 10 nominees, three of which will be inducted. The Missouri State Speaker of the House will choose one recipient and the other two are chosen by public voting, Wilson said.

Jason Haxton, Museum of Osteopathic Medicine director, said Still furthered the study of osteopathic medicine during the 19th century.

Haxton said doctors of osteopathy differ from medical doctors because DOs can practice medical manipulation in addition

to prescribing drugs or performing surgery, while MDs can only prescribe drugs or perform surgery.

"The education, the testing, all the training is the same, except osteopaths have a special skill called manipulation where they can use their hands to fix bones or put things back into place, so you don't need surgery," Haxton said.

ATSU is starting a local campaign to increase votes for Still, Wilson said.

The campaign includes promotion through local media outlets, sending information to ATSU students and alumni

and promotion through social media, Wilson said.

"I think it's an opportunity to recognize all the contributions that he's made because osteopathic medicine has spread over not only this country but the entire world."

-A.T. Still Museum Curator
Margaret Wilson

the University learned Still was a nominee about two months ago.

"Everybody was extremely excited,"

"We think he was really a forward-thinking visionary for his time," Wilson said. "He looked for better ways to provide care and help his patients, so we really encourage the public to take this opportunity to vote for someone who's contributed not only to northeast Missouri but to the world."

Wilson said Still was a nominee about two months ago.

Wilson said. "Obviously, we feel he was a very important person in the history of medicine, and we're excited to know he was in the nominee category. Certainly, I think it's an opportunity to recognize all the contributions that he's made because osteopathic medicine has spread over not only this country but the entire world and really is a unique and important contribution to medical practice."

ATSU was the first school of osteopathic medicine, Haxton said. It was founded during 1892. Today, it is one of 29 schools of osteopathic medicine in the U.S., with more than 80,000 DOs in the U.S., said Debbie Summers, Museum of Osteopathic Medicine curator.

"It's not just important to A.T. Still University but should be for all Missourians," Haxton said. "It's an American form of medicine, and it has now traveled throughout the United States and overseas. It's a world profession— all started in Missouri."

Haxton said anyone wanting to learn more about Still should go to atsu.edu/museum. Anyone can vote for the nominees at house.mo.gov/FamousMissourianVoting until Oct. 30.