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Former University President passes

BY TAYLOR LAY TMN Reporter

Charles McClain, former Truman State University President, passed away April 9 at age 83.

McClain was Truman's president during 1970-89 and helped guide the development of Missouri's only public liberal arts university.

University President Troy Paino said McClain's use of student assessment led to early recognition and awards for the University.

Paino said he knew McClain on a personal and professional level. Paino said he occasionally would have lunch with McClain to discuss topics related to the University or higher education.

"I think if you're going to understand Truman State University and why we are the institution that we are, you have to understand Dr. McClain," Paino said.

Paino said McClain was different because he took the time to invest in everyone he met and really got to know them.

Political science professor Candy Young said McClain was a humble



Charles McClain, former Truman State University President, attended the Pershing 40th anniversary celebration during March 2014. McClain established the Pershing Scholarship to recognize academic achievements.

man. Young said he was the first to arrive in the morning and the last person to leave. She said McClain was an invested leader, always asking if the faculty was making a dif-

ference in their students. "There was a consistent discussion of excellence," Young said. "What is our responsibility to society and how See MCCLAIN, page 6

Council elects new city Mayor

The Kirksville City Council named Richard Detweiler to the office of Mayor April 10 after serving a previous term as Mayor from 2011-13.

BY LUCAS MEYRER Staff Reporter

The Kirksville City Council internally elected Richard Detweiler, an eight-year incumbent of the Council, to the position of Mayor April 10.

Detweiler was elected to his third consecutive term on the council April 7. He served as mayor from 2011-13. The mayor of Kirksville serves a one-year term.

Detweiler said he is very excited to serve as mayor during 2015.

"I just really enjoy this particular job," Detweiler said. "It's fun to drum up business and be as optimistic as possible to get people's spirits up."

Detweiler said he looks forward to finding new solutions to old problems. Detweiler said he enjoys expressing himself as the face of Kirksville.

"You want it to be optimistic, positive looking, and you have to be an ambassador of hope and economic development," Detweiler said.

Detweiler said he was born and raised in Kirksville. He graduated from Kirksville High School during 1972 and, after four years in the Navy, he graduated from Northeast Missouri State University — now Truman State — during 1982, he said.

After living in Texas, Florida and several other states, Detweiler said he was able to return to Kirksville as a purchasing agent for the Kraft Foods plant during 1990. Detweiler worked there for 16-17 years before he was forced to retire because he was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis.

"You can't just sit down and waste until the end of life," Detweiler said. "You have to accomplish something. I have always loved politics, and I decided that I can do something here and give back to Kirksville." See MAYOR, page 3

Students elect Turner, Dorrell

BY ANDI WATKINS DAVIS AND JOHANNA BURNS Digital Editor Assistant News Editor

Sophomore Jake Buxton, Speaker of the Student Senate, announced the results of Truman State's Student Government election last Thursday in the Student Union Building.

The most contested race, for the presidential and vice presidential ticket, was won by juniors Molly Turner and J.J. Dorrell. Turner and Dorrell will be the President and Vice President, respectively, for the 2015-16 academic year.

Dorrell said he and Turner learned a lot about themselves during the campaign and are ready to unite Truman's campus.

"We want to congratulate everyone that ran," Dorrell said. "It was a great campaign."

Student Government election polls opened April 14 and closed at 6 p.m. April 16. A record 2,118 students voted during the elections. The ballot included presidential and vice presidential candidates, senatorial candidates and ballot issues. The election results are as follows —

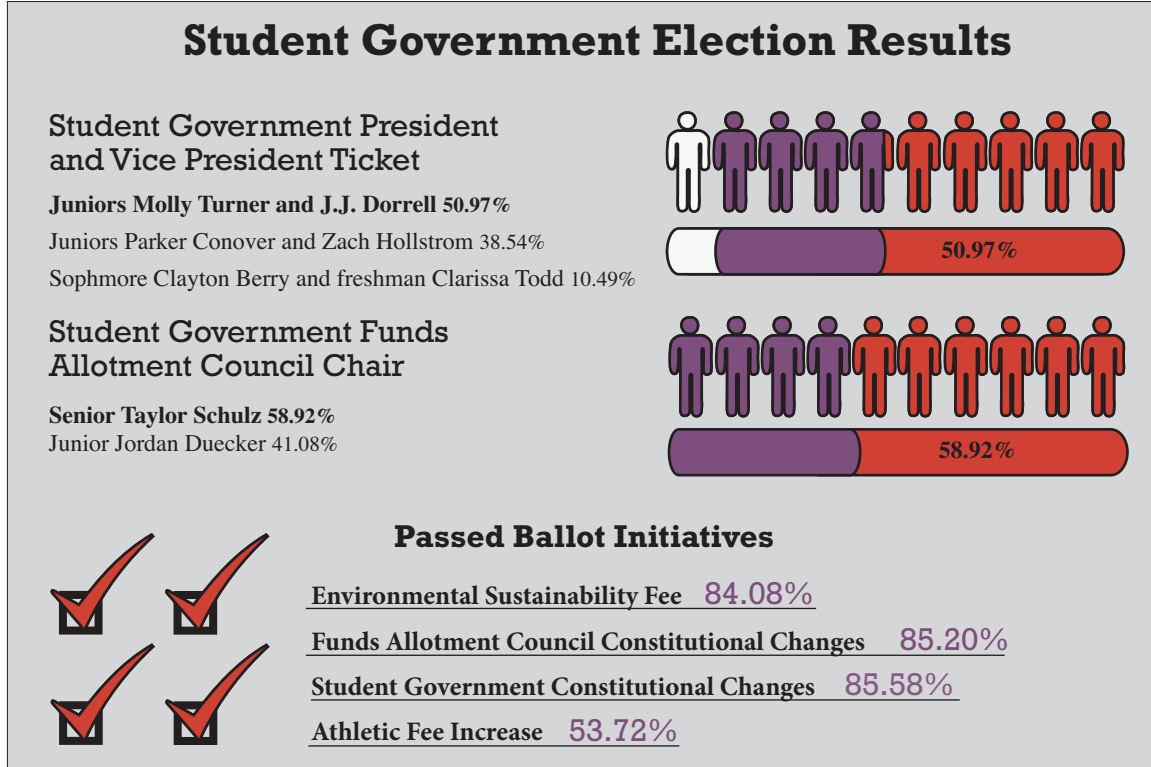
Contested Races Student Government President and Vice President Ticket 50.97 percent or 1,001 votes to juniors Molly Turner and J.J. Dorrell 38.54 percent or 757 votes to juniors Parker Conover and Zach Hollstrom 10.49 percent or 206 votes to sophomore Clayton Berry and freshman Clarissa Todd 1,964 total votes

Funds Allotment Council Chair 58.92 percent or 1,014 votes to senior Taylor Schulz 41.08 percent or 707 votes to junior Jordan Duecker 1,721 total votes

Ballot Initiatives Environmental Sustainability Fee Passed with 84.08 percent or 1,664 of 1,979 votes

Funds Allotment Council Constitutional Changes Passed with 85.20 percent or 1,330 of 1,561 votes

Student Government Constitutional Changes Passed with 85.58 percent or 1,282 of 1,498 votes



Athletic Fee Increase Passed with 53.72 percent or 1,047 of 1,949 votes

Uncontested Races Student Government Graduate Senator Senior Kayla Gunter

Student Government Senior

Senators Senior Greg Jochems Freshman Chade Shorten Junior Amanda Trosen

Student Government Voting Senators Freshman Jacob Breese Freshman Elisabeth Condon Freshman Kyra Cooper

Senior Christine Gooch Sophomore Cory Hogan Sophomore Chris Hornsey Sophomore Wyatt Mansell Sophomore Paul Moe Junior Rachael Palmer Freshman Benjamin Terrell Freshman Henrio Thelemaque

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