Parents sue Cornell over student's death

The Northumberland County Times,btw. The University is being charged with negligence in the death of 19-year-old Kevin M. Plunkett, who fell to his death on June 26.

Westfall, who was the student's father, said he was concerned about the university's handling of the case.

"We haven't heard anything from the university," Westfall said. "I don't know what they're doing or if they're doing anything."

The university has said it will not comment on the case until after the investigation is complete.

Pamela Zuckerman, director of the university's department of public safety, said the university is cooperating with the investigation.

"We're doing everything we can to get to the bottom of this," Zuckerman said. "It's been a difficult time for everyone involved."

Monday, Aug. 31

- Gospel Choir Concert: The UM-St. Louis Student Gospel Choir will perform spiritual and gospel music at the Raymore Performing Arts Center at 12:10 a.m. and 1:00 a.m. on the patio.

- For all concerts, contact: University Center, Campus Services, 305-7931.

- Commission service in the new chapel in the Recreation Center at 12:10 a.m. on the University Campus.

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Wednesday, Sept. 9

- Guaranteed 4.0 Seminar 1 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the J.C. Penney Auditorium. Contact: Linda Sharp, 6067.

- Student Social Work Association Dr. Bashiri, chair of the Social Work Department, will be discussing the MSW program from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in the 95 Evening College Conference Room on the third floor of the Library.


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BOOKSTORE LINES, PARKING AND OTHER FACTS OF LIFE

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Photos: P. Pino, M. Paschoff

Environmental Studies major Michael Smithwacks sits at a laptop in the new Cyber Cafe in the Underground. The Cafe will allow easy access to email, chat rooms, and the Internet.

It’s a great idea in a collaboration from Campus Computing and Auxiliary Services. Video считаю the facility of AutoCAD Services and Jerry Segel in the coordinator for Campus Computing at UM-St. Louis. I opined to Dr. Segel about putting some computers around campus and he was very amiable to the idea. I also talked to faculty, staff and students, Schultz said. “At first I started thinking about doing it for the new University Center that is being built, but it was telling to me how

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The idea grew in a collaboration from Campus Computing and Auxiliary Services. “I love you to have it,” Gilkey-Mathison said. “I love you to have it.”

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By Ami Lombardo

U nwelcome to the world of high-technology.

Never before has there been so much information available at the simple click of a but­ton. College students know this far better than anyone. Hours are spent researching papers and projects, typing assignments and surfing the Internet. Some people consider computers to be beloved friends, or at least convenient tools.

But what if one is not available? The UM-St. Louis population is large, and does this show signs of getting any smaller. Many days there is a line for a terminal in this, the computer center is sometimes made available by diligent students in for hours of work in the same spot.

This can cause a problem for the average Joe who is in only need of a quick e-mail. What is one to do?

The Cyber Cafe answers that question. It is a service center to provide a new area of computer connection for students. Following the trend of many cities nationwide, UM-St. Louis has put up this bar for comfort, convenience, and, maybe most importantly, free.

“Merely a trickle. Soon all earth­lings will obey me.”

―Ryan Kwita, Sophomore/Sec. Education

“We don’t care because I don’t own a car.”

―Joyce Myers, Sophomore/Chemical Engineering

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―Brian Gracey, Senior/English

“Dangerous and time consum­ing. This problem should have been considered before the opening of Fall semester.”

―Sasha Williams, Junior/History

“Why did they even have an operation?”

―Ryan Kwita, Sophomore/Sec. Education

“Don’t you know? Because I don’t have my own teeth, but you never know.”

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The hospital staff had her made simple things like walking a struggle. Her face was temporarily paralyzed, Gilkey-Mathison also experienced a great loss in her vision. She no longer has peripheral vision, which causes her to have a sense of normal vision.

“Things just didn’t seem to be exactly where they were,” Gilkey-Mathison said. “It was hard to go along with my depth perception.”

Her vision diminished back to a normal level.

“The biggest problem was to be able to see the board and the overhead,” Gilkey-Mathison said. “Reading made my eyes quite tired.”

To overcome these challenges, she received assurance in reassuring seemingly simple things, like taking glasses to a class. She also went to speech and physical therapy, the latter allowing her to learn to walk with a cane in some circumstances.

But the tremendous stress and pressure took an emotional toll as well. At one point, Gilkey-Mathison was over­whelmed with the amount of medication she needed, taking 12 different simultaneously.

“I know I wasn’t always young then and they would see me in the hall­way and call me a child. It was disheartening,” Gilkey-Mathison said.

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The University of St. Louis cited the graduation of many people from diverse backgrounds and unique circumstances. A closer look at one of these students shows that determination and self­motivation can overcome almost any obstacle.

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There’s a double meaning—chat on the computer, as well as to students.

The Cyber Cafe is open until 10:30 p.m., three hours longer than the Underground. It is also a venue of food service—pizza, sandwiches, sub-sandwiches, pop­corn, flavored coffee, desserts and more.

The increase in the number of residential students at UM-St. Louis played a vital role in the opening of the Cafe. “The more residential students we get, the more we’ll need computers,” Schultz said. “If we open and have things for them to do,” Schultz said.

I plan to buy every Tuesday the cafe will host an open mic night from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Students are welcome to bring a poem, play, music, do stand-up comedy or locals.

The response [to the Cyber Cafe] has been unbelievable,” Schultz said. “I’ve seen students as early as 10 a.m. in the morning checking their e-mail.”
Society and College Life at SIU - Carbondale

Economics 101: It's A Wonderful Life

It's hard to admit, but I'm totally ignorant about some thing. Economics is my weakness. Given that all my English friends have a natural gift for economics and that they love to discuss the economic collapse and the robot's weakness against the dollar. Don't go get some, slowly. I'm very open about the robot's decline against the dollar, but that is for in my daily dialogue with my friends. 

This article includes a photo of a number of disrespectful Russian pushing another one in front of a bar, which shows that the talking, according to many users. These Russians did not appear to react for any discussion.

As for myself, I'll stick to "It's a Wonderful Life."
Dave Kinworthy
Sports

Soccer: McFarland leads Riverwomen in first year as head coach

By DAVE KINWORTHY
staff editor

This week's three preseason games under their belt, the men's soccer team has high hopes for the season.

The Rivermen are through their preseason schedule, winning three games. They won the preseason opener against McKendree 4-0. The team then had the tough challenge of playing two games back-to-back. They rolled over Columbia 5-0 and Meramec Community College Fall the following day 4-2.

"I know that McMurray had a few days off before we played them," Rivermen Head Coach Tom Redmond said. "I scheduled the back-to-back games to get the guys ready for the season. It gave them a quick look at how the season is going to go."

The Rivermen have three tough challenges this season. They will play their first three games against teams which made the tournament last year.

"It is going to be tough for the guys this year," Redmond said. "We have Texas A&M right off the bat. Then we head to Quincy to play Truman and back to our familiar field, Weldonian. These are three very good teams, but our team is going to fare well."

The opinions come from the team playing well in practice. It is also attributed to the team coming into the season in great shape.

"I thought our training exercises were just a thrill," Redmond said. "It told them to go out and have fun in the first few games. They are college kids and they are supposed to have fun. But I still wanted them to stay close to the fitness room. They did what they had to do and came into the season in great shape instead of having to work a month to get back into play shape."

Redmond was also pleased with the return of mid-fielder Tom Woodcock. Woodcock was out all of last season. This year he returned with a bang, and a key player in the Rivermen over all picture.

"I thought how different Trent looks on the field," Redmond said. "He moves the ball so well and makes everyone around him better."

One of the major differences Trent makes on the field this year will be the team's pressured play. This team has very few underclassmen.

"If you look at most of this team, there are quite a few from the freshman men's class three years ago," Redmond said. "They had a really good freshman class, a couple of guys who I'm looking forward to in Trent Scott Luczak, Detrick Kaspur. They had to grow into new roles when the upperclassmen left. I have always felt that it is tough for a sophomore to be a leader on the team. They fared well in the season and they showed they have grown."
Governor visits campus child center
Carnahan signs child care funding bill

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FROM WELCOME, PAGE 1

"I think UNM-Loe students were afraid to try something new while other people were watching," Blanton said. "I think that type of environment is hard to create. It's hard to have people watch in the Honors College at right or South Campus Residence Hall at right in one of their programming areas."
Upcoming events include concerts today and Wednesday on the University Center Plaza, as well as a variety of activities on Thursday.
"Wednesday Night" will conclude with two major events, the Chancellor's Pizza/EXPO on Sept. 9 and "A Dance in the forests" event, Sept. 11.
"The Chancellor's Pizza/EXPO is an annual event featuring free food and information booths for students and other organizations. EXPO booths cost $30 for on campus organizations or $50 for off-campus groups. On-campus groups may have a booth for free. The deadline to reserve a booth is Sept. 2."
"Dance in the forests" will feature food, beverages and hark for these 15 and older as well as music from "Reggae at Will" and "Tastes Like Chicken."
"We're going to have two bands so the music never stops," Blanton said. "They play one hour sets."

FROM PARKING, PAGE 1

Workman also said that she did not like the change in one-way traffic, as it reduced parking alongside the library.
"Parallel parking from the left instead of the right is hard to do," Workman said.
Reeder Crandall, library clerk III, said that finding the library was confusing.
"I had to be shown how to get here," Crandall said.
"They have little white arrows painted on the road, but if you get back or take or turn a bunch of turns, you're not going to be able to see the signs."
Workman said that she would like to sit in front of the library, Le X, to remain two-directional.
"We would like them to move the one-way back a little and let us see this part like it was, blocking it off back at the children's center," Workman said.
"That concerns that delivery trucks might block the road for emergency vehicles and others."
"When the Daughters of Charity have deliveries, they can block the road back there," Crandall said.
Reeder said that he wasn't sure that there would be any problems blocking the street.
"I don't know if that's happening, but if it is, then the university can take care of it," Reeder said.
According to Reeder, improvements to Eastside Drive are coming soon.
"We've had some signs that will be placed by Saint Louis students that these are signs that will be used to change," Reeder said.
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