

Career Expo



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Students networked with employers at the Career Expo Wednesday in the SUB. The week-long expo includes an international business forum, a networking brunch and interviews with employers. The Career Center encouraged students to dress in business attire and research the attending companies.

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McVay pleaded guilty to forgery in 1999, according to casenet.com.

In response to the anonymous call, Crandall contacted McVay, posed as a prospective buyer and set up a time to meet.

An undercover officer from the North Missouri Drug Task Force pur-

chased the shotgun from McVay at approximately 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Sheriff's office has no undercover cops, so they utilized the NMDTF, King said.

Upon the purchase, McVay left the scene. McVay was thought to have more firearms, so the Sheriff's office and the Kirksville

Police Department made a felony stop, where he was taken into custody.

"A felony stop is like when you see on television when they're in the city, and they stop the car and guns are drawn," King said.

McVay is expected to be charged with federal weapons charges.



Michael McVay

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voted against the amendment 9-4, with seven abstaining.

In the fall, Senate did not pass a resolution to support implementing some campus smoking restrictions.

"I just wanted them to pass something, to actually make a firm opinion, and they couldn't even do that. They were tied 7-7," Flanagan said of the smoking resolution, which will be put to a vote again Sunday in a revised resolution. "For me, it was very frustrating to also hear them talking about their personal biases [rather] than actually trying to make a decision on behalf of the students."

Later in the fall semester, Senate twice rejected a slate of candidates for the position of student representative to the Board of Governors. Flanagan co-chaired the committee that selected the slate. After Senate rejected the slate a second time, Flanagan's committee modified the slate, which was then approved by Senate and sent to Gov. Jay Nixon, who makes the final selection. Nixon has not yet selected the next student representative.

Flanagan said she doesn't think enough senators have made an effort to connect with students. She also said she thinks several senators have not read Senate's standing rules or constitution.

"A lot of them don't have a lot of experience," Flanagan said. "Most of them haven't read our rules. ... Not a lot of them have a very clear philosophy of what it means to be a senator."

"There's just a lack of preparation. There's a lot of apathy."

Robinson agreed that many senators lack preparation.

He said increased communication between the president and the senators and centralizing e-mail communication about upcoming resolutions could improve Senate's preparation.

Voting senator freshman George Allan Jr. said he thinks there is validity to Flanagan's statement that Senate was unprepared at times.

"A lot of the members, unfortunately, just don't spend the time [preparing] that they should sometimes," Allan said. "Sometimes that apathetic attitude does creep in. And that's unfortunate for not only the Senate body but the students as well because they're the ones who are being ultimately affected by it."

Junior voting senator Joey Shelton, however, said he doesn't think apathetic is an accurate label for Senate. Shelton said Flanagan achieved her goal of expanding the Senate body this year, but by doing so, Shelton said this led to some inexperienced members, and some of the newer members are still trying to learn the ropes.

Allan called Flanagan a "stalwart for Senate."

"Like all presidencies, it's had its ups and downs," Allan said. "For the most part, I think she did decently."

Shelton said Flanagan faced challenges as president, such as University budget concerns. He said that, considering the circumstances, Flanagan "produced a positive result."

"In short, I think it's been very successful, especially considering the environment in which she's been president," Shelton said.

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of goes down because it's a pain to use it [with slower Internet]," he said. "As you get rid of the technical barriers, and you have that faster bandwidth, peoples' behavior changes, and that allows people to do new things."

Krusniak said he didn't see any disadvantages to the opportunity but said a lot is still unknown, including the prices, who would pay for the service and whether Google would become an Internet service provider in the area.

Krusniak said he hopes members of the community become involved in the project.

"The community stands to benefit more in the long run than individual students because ... it's our kids who are going to go to school using these technologies," he said. "It's going to be our grandparents who get better health care because of these tech-

nologies, local businesses are going to be able to thrive more."

City Manager Mari Macomber said the City Council will decide whether to support the application at their meeting in March.

"Anytime you can advance the community it's a good thing," Macomber said. "What I'm not sure is, are there going to be costs to the residents? Is there a cost to the community?"

Student Senate President JoEllen Flanagan said Senate is working to get students involved in the application process. Planned promotions include posters, a flash mob and a YouTube video contest.

"[The YouTube video contest is] another way to get Google's attention and to say we're committed to this," she said.

Students are encouraged to submit videos about why they believe Kirksville is an ideal place for the project and how the city would benefit from the service.

Flanagan said she hopes individuals will submit personal applications for Kirksville in addition to the main submission.

"This is truly an opportunity where if you want to make something better you have an active hand in doing it, by literally your individual participation," she said.

The Truman Institute will sponsor an information session and rally at 8 p.m. March 4 in Violette Hall 1000. Community members are welcome to attend and record testimonials about how the fiber project would benefit their lives, according to the press release from the Truman Institute. These testimonials will be added to the application, in addition to the YouTube videos from the Senate-sponsored contest. Kirksville Google Fiber Initiative also will meet 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holister WiFi Sensors plant.

CREDIT | After the implementation of a new law, people under 21 can no longer apply for credit cards without a co-signer or proof of income

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for or participate in an open end consumer credit plan offered by such card issuer or creditor, if such offer is made," reads Section 304 of the Credit Card Act.

Apart from protecting students and consumers under the age of 21, the Credit Card Act sets the credit re-

payment grace period at 21 days and limits the service fees charged by banks for card activation and annual fees to 25 percent of a card holder's credit limit during the first year.

Banks also are required by law to notify card holders of how long it would take them to clear their balances

if they paid only the minimum amount as well as how much they would have to pay to clear their balances in a period of three years.

Before the enactment of the new law, it was common for banks and credit-card companies to hand out credit cards to students under the age of 21 without verifying

the client's source of income. This resulted in the high prevalence of credit-card debt among students, with average balances estimated at \$3,100 in 2008, according to the Associated Press.

Roberta Santee, branch manager of the U.S. Bank in Kirksville, Truman's biggest partner with a deal to

provide students with U.S. Bank branded student ID cards that can also be used as debit cards, said the new law will not affect the bank's relationship with Truman.

"The relationship that we have with Truman doesn't have anything to do with U.S. Bank credit cards at all," she said. "As far as our partnership

with Truman is concerned, we only handle student IDs, and Truman has no relationship with U.S. Bank Credit."

Brenda Magruder, executive vice president of the Bank of Kirksville, said the bank currently does not issue its own credit cards, and therefore will not be affected by the new law.



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