No Foul Play Suspected In Death Of Dakota Wesleyan Student

MITCHELL — A 19-yearold student athlete found dead in a dormitory at Dakota Wesleyan University had been exhibiting flu-like symptoms, and authorities do not suspect any foul

An autopsy indicates
Beau Keeter, of Miller, died a natural death, though the investigation is ongoing, according to Mitchell Police Detective Lt. Don Everson,

Keeter was a freshman athletic training student and a member of the basketball team. His roommate found his body in Dayton Hall on Wednesday morn-

ing.
Keeter, a standout athlete at Miller, in March was awarded the Bishop Leadership Award, a scholarship for students affiliated with the United Methodist Church who demonstrate strong commitment to youth leadership and pledges to be active in

student ministry, according

to The Daily Republic. "If you wanted the definition of a kid with the compass pointing in the right direction in all areas of his life, I'd think that would be Beau," DWU head basketball coach Matt Wilber told KDLT-TV.

Wilbur said the men's basketball team spent time together Wednesday to cope with Keeter's death. Miller High School students on Thursday remembered Keeter with a homecoming week tribute.

"Kids all wore blue, which was Beau's favorite color, and a lot of kids were putting 34, which was his number, they were putting that on their shirts and they wore athletic shorts just like Beau used to wear," boys' basketball coach Bob Waldrop said.

Keeter's funeral is scheduled Wednesday morning at the armory in Miller.

Software Developer Awarded \$43.8 Million In Antitrust Lawsuit

BY MARGERY A. BECK Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A Douglas County jury has awarded Omaha software developer Baldwin Hackett & Meeks Inc. \$43.8 million in a lawsuit that accused a rival software firm of violating antitrust laws and breaching a nondisclosure agreement.

Thursday's award was the second time a jury has ruled against ACI Worldwide, which was founded in Omaha but has since relocated its headquarters to Naples, Florida. ACI has more than 4,500 employees worldwide, including several hundred in Omaha, according to its website.

The conflict between the two firms came to a head in 2011, when ACI sued Baldwin Hackett & Meeks, commonly known as BHMI, accusing the Omaha company of pirating ACI's software to process debit and credit card transactions for banks. A jury sided with BHMI in that lawsuit last year.

In a countersuit, BHMİ accused ACI of violating antitrust laws and interfering with BHMI's business relationships when its lawsuit cost BHMI a

Todd Woods said he's heard

both sides over the ensuing

months, but there is a dire

need to mend infrastructure.

using last week's train derail-

ment between Scotland and

'You hear both sides,'

Lesterville as an example.

Woods said. "You hear

people who are opposed to it and they get riled up.

I understand that —no-

body wants to pay more in

taxes. But what scares me what happened here (last)

Saturday. ... Granted, it's a

railway, but our roads and

county, but nationwide, are

just plain bad. It's from a lack

of funding. It's from a lack of

He said he's also heard

'I've heard people who

have said, 'Yeah, I don't want

to pay more taxes," he said.

"I've also heard the other

from supporters of the levy.

bridges, not only in the

people."

multimillion-dollar contract and ACI threatened to sue any business that used BHMI's software. BHMI also accused ACI of breaching a nondisclosure agreement.

ACI had signed that nondisclosure agreement when it was allowed in 2011 to see parts of BHMI's software manuals in an effort by BHMI to prove it had not pirated any of it.

The jury award Thursday came on that countersuit, finding that ACI violated Nebraska's antitrust law, interfered with a BHMI's business relationship and breached the nondisclosure agreement.

The jury calculated the damages based on BHMI's estimate that it would have signed two licenses a year in 2012 2013 and 2014 with clients, which would likely have been

"We're pleased that two juries have now found for BHMI, and we're grateful for the hard work of both juries,' BHMI attorney Mike Coyle said

AČI spokesman Dan Ring said Friday that the Florida company disagrees with the jury verdict and intends to

Election bridges' If your shingles are not going to just throw a From Page 1 Commission chairman

> He said he's unsure of how the vote will turn out on Tuesday.

Woods said, however, he'd like to see people get out and vote, no matter what

side they fall on. "My biggest fear is that to get out there and vote. I would love to see 100 if we see a 50 percent turnthe results would be."

Polls open at 7 a.m. Tuesday and will be open until 7 p.m. Voting centers include Yankton Čity Hall, the NFAA Easton Yankton Archery Complex, JoDean's Restaurant, Gayville Community Center, Mayfield Store, Lesterville Fire Hall and the Lewis & Clark Recreation Area welcome center.

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bad on your house, you're new shingle — you're going to re-shingle your house at some point in time, and that what we need to do with our roads.'

people don't go out and vote," he said. "I want people percent turnout — that's unlikely and not realistic — but out, I'd be ecstatic, whatever

side, say 'Well, it makes perfect sense. We need to take care of our roads and

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community during an open house at 5:30 p.m.

Following the reception, a new event has been incorporated this year to launch the week. At the Kolberg-Pioneer, Inc. parking lot, there will be a product showcase where several manufacturers will bring their finished works or samples. This will be similar to what people will see on the facility tours during the rest of the week, only after

"We do tours during the daytime and we know that some people can't get off work in order to visit," Schramm said. "This will give everyone an opportunity after work to come to one location for a community event to celebrate the week. That way, the public can come and see the different pieces of products that are actually made here but probably don't get used here."

The week will not only benefit manufacturers but also Yankton School District students who could possibly pursue a career in the manufacturing field.

Students from Yankton High School's Career and Technical Education (CTE) classes will be involved in tours throughout Tuesday. CTE teachers arrange these tours in advance as part of their curriculum for the year, and buses are full.

'Too often, we drive past these big buildings and we don't know what is going on

behind those walls," said YHS Principal Dr. Jennifer Johnke. "The more our students can see what is going on, the more excited they get about looking into those career options and staying in

Yankton." Wednesday and Thursday are designated tour days. These tours will visit several of Yankton's 26 businesses that are classified as manufacturers.

"The perception of manufacturing might be dark, cramped and smoky, but people are going to find out that it's a totally different type of concept and working environment," Schramm said. "They are going to see state-of-the-art pieces and how these products are developed. We want (the public) to be aware and have their perception changed."

As the week continues, the high school will invite the public to its CTE open house. This time, the students will lead the tours of their facilities for the community and showcase the work they do within the classrooms. This includes everything from student built-houses, automotive, Family and Consumer Sciences (FCS), computer/technology, digital media, drafting and more.

The manufacturing sector is one of our key employers in Yankton and is forecasting significant job growth," said Superintendent Dr. Wayne Kindle. "We want to provide opportunities for our students to not only learn more about manufacturing, but also experience the career options afforded in manufacturing right here in Yankton.'

The week-long event will

end on Friday, Oct. 2, with the second annual Manufacturers Employee Olympics at Riverside Park beginning at 3 p.m. The Olympics is a competition of timed, team events ers. Each company will have the opportunity to build a six-person team and compete in surprise events for various medals. Once the competition concludes, the teams will gather at The Old Mill, 104 Capitol St. for the awards ceremony, food and celebration. Team trophies will be awarded and the traveling

Coordinators hope these functions will increase the profile of neighborhood

"Our goal is to raise awareness of a very large industry," Schramm said. "Workforce development - finding skilled laborers to work in these particular jobs - is a huge issue right now. We want to showcase that we have good jobs here."

The schedule of events for Manufacturing Week is as

(Activities at KPI Parking

• Public Tour/Kolberg-Pioneer, Inc.: 4 p.m. – 6 p.m.

7 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

between the area manufacturtrophy, won by Kolberg-Pioneer, Inc., last year, will return to claim a new owner.

industries and their contribu-

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

 Welcome & Remarks by Dignitaries for Community Open House: 5:30 p.m. – 5:50

• Yankton Manufacturing Product Showcase: 5:50 p.m.

(Student Tours Only)

• TruXedo, Lewis & Clark Hydraulics, Shur-Co: 8:20 a.m. – 10 a.m. • Vishay, Applied Engineering, Manitou: 10 a.m. -

• Freeman Company, Baldwin Filters, Dakota Trailer (TrailKing): 12:50 p.m. – 2:10 p.m.

• Kolberg-Pioneer, Wilson Trailer, L&M Radiator: 2:10 p.m. - 3:25 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

• Public Tour/Baldwin Filters, Inc.: 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. • Public Tour/Bow Creek

Metals: 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. • Public Tour/SAPA Extrusions, Inc.: 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.

• New Expansion Ribbon

Cutting/ SAPA Extrusions,
Inc.: 9 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.

• Public Tour/Applied
Engineering, Inc. & Xpedition
Archery: 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

• Public Tour/TruXedo, Inc.: 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. • Public Tour/Manitou Americas, Inc.: 9 a.m. – 12

• Public Tour/Vishay Dale Electronics, Inc.: 1 p.m. – 4

• Public Tour/RTEC: 1

• Yankton High School CTE Open House: 1 p.m. – 3

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

• Public Tour/L&M Radiator, Inc.: 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.

• Manufacturer Employee Olympics (Riverside Park): 3 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

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