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Diversity

UMKC’s fall numbers emphasize growing number of under-represented students

**Breakdown: Diversity on Campus**

Here’s a demographic breakdown of the different schools. It should be noted when looking at these numbers that some students chose not to report their race.

**College of Arts and Sciences (CAS)**

- Undergraduate: 1,606 students, or roughly 84 to 16 percent.
- Graduate: 556 students, or roughly 84 to 16 percent.
- Undergraduate enrollment is up three percent, or 43 students, from fall 2009, to 1,606 students. Graduate enrollment increased nearly nine percent, or 132 students, from 2009 to 2010.
- Of the 17 schools at UMKC, half experienced decreases in fall head count. Those schools include Block, Computing and Engineering, Dentistry, Graduate Studies and Pharmacy, experienced decreases.
- The gender breakdown here is rough comparable to UMKC as a whole, with a small gender gap and slightly higher minority enrollment.

**School of Biological Sciences (School of Arts and Sciences)**

- Undergraduate: 1,887 students, or roughly 84 to 16 percent.
- Graduate: 29 students, or roughly 84 to 16 percent.
- Undergraduate enrollment is up 12 percent.
- The gender gap is very large. Female students outnumber male roughly 75 to 25 percent. The racial and gender breakdown of the School of Biological Sciences mirrors UMKC’s overall numbers.

**School of Graduate Studies**:

- Undergraduate: 272 students, or roughly 84 to 16 percent.
- Graduate: 1,606 students, or roughly 84 to 16 percent.
- Undergraduate enrollment is up 12 percent.
- The gender gap is very large. Female students outnumber male roughly 75 to 25 percent. The racial and gender breakdown of the School of Graduate Studies mirrors UMKC’s overall numbers.

**School of Law**

- Undergraduate: 534 students
- Undergraduate enrollment is up 12 percent.
- The gender gap is very large. Female students outnumber male roughly 75 to 25 percent. The racial and gender breakdown of the School of Law mirrors UMKC’s overall numbers.

**School of Medicine**

- Undergraduate: 820 students
- Undergraduate enrollment is up 12 percent.
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- The gender gap is very large. Female students outnumber male roughly 75 to 25 percent. The racial and gender breakdown of the School of Medicine mirrors UMKC’s overall numbers.

**School of Dentistry**

- Undergraduate: 353 students
- Undergraduate enrollment is up 12 percent.
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- The gender gap is very large. Female students outnumber male roughly 75 to 25 percent. The racial and gender breakdown of the School of Dentistry mirrors UMKC’s overall numbers.

**School of Nursing**

- Undergraduate: 1,126 students
- Undergraduate enrollment is up 12 percent.
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- The gender gap is very large. Female students outnumber male roughly 75 to 25 percent. The racial and gender breakdown of the School of Nursing mirrors UMKC’s overall numbers.

**School of Allied Health**

- Undergraduate: 223 students
- Undergraduate enrollment is up 12 percent.
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- The gender gap is very large. Female students outnumber male roughly 75 to 25 percent. The racial and gender breakdown of the School of Allied Health mirrors UMKC’s overall numbers.

**School of Business Administration (ranked in the top 20 business schools nationally and home to 1,676 students, making it UMKC’s second largest)**

- Male undergraduate freshmen: 915, or roughly 55 percent of the student body.
- Female undergraduate freshmen: 731, or roughly 45 percent of the student body.
- Male undergraduate enrollment is up 12 percent.
- Female undergraduate enrollment is up 12 percent.
- Black/African American students: 217, or roughly 13 percent of the student body.
- Hispanic/Latino students: 121, or roughly 7.5 percent of the student body.
- American Indian, Native Alaskan, African, Asian population: 271, or roughly 17 percent of the student body.
- Male undergraduate enrollment is up 12 percent.
- Female undergraduate enrollment is up 12 percent.
- Small gender gap and slightly higher minority enrollment.

**Consortium of Music and Dance**

- Black/African American students: 135, or roughly 24 percent of the student body.
- Hispanic/Latino students: 36, or roughly 6.5 percent of the student body.
- American Indian, Native Alaskan, African, Asian population: 21, or roughly 3.8 percent of the student body.
- Male undergraduate enrollment is down two percent.
- Female undergraduate enrollment is up 12 percent.

**School of Computing and Engineering**

- Male undergraduate enrollment is up 12 percent.
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**School of Business**

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**School of Music**

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**School of Architecture and Design**

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**Graduate School of Business and Public Administration**

- Male undergraduate enrollment is up 12 percent.
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**School of Visual Arts**

- Male undergraduate enrollment is up 12 percent.
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**School of Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine**

- Male undergraduate enrollment is up 12 percent.
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**School of Social Work**

- Male undergraduate enrollment is up 12 percent.
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**School of Health Professions**

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**School of Education**

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An exam that lacks support from students

Lindsey Martin-Brown, lecturer of the English and PACE departments and Writing Assessment Coordinator, believes the WEPT is crucial and benefits both students and the university. Although students are required to take English 110 and 225 courses to teach them the fundamentals of writing, students need to know whether or not they're ready to take Writing Intensive classes without necessarily knowing the fundamentals of writing and should be involved in it. I see the WEPT as helping students perform well on the WEPT.

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The WEPT is administered by the English Department at UMKC and is offered throughout the fall, winter, and spring semesters. The test measures students' understanding and ability to write short, informal and formal essays, articles, theses, books, and studies by helping students to improve those skills. Students must take an essay test and a writing test. If the student didn't believe it was crucial, the student wouldn't be involved in it. The WEPT is a way to help students learn. Not only do they learn about short stories in today's society from the readings, they learn how to structure and write an essay in paragraph form. The WEPT replaced the Camp II final, which gave the university credit. Keeping up students helps the university. In short, the WEPT is a waste of time because it doesn't help students at all.

Although students are required to take the WEPT, they don't receive the full college credit after taking the course. However, they must pass the test to avoid course failure.

There is a reason for requiring WEPT testing for all students. It aligns their behavior to improve their skills. In MLA style and citings and improve their writing skills. However, some students argue the English 110 and 225 courses are enough to teach students those skills.

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The future reads well for Miller Nichols and the School of Education and School of Biology at UMKC’s Department of Elementary and Secondary Education website, only test scores.

Option Two is for recent science bachelor’s recipients interested in teaching. This is designed to increase the teacher retention rate. To ensure that the transition from college to teaching is smooth, the scholarship recipients must maintain the qualified” definition under the No Child Left Behind Act.

For scholarship applications and more information on the KC-TEACH program, visit http://education.umkc.edu/kc-teach/.

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A book-Return robot is part of the new Miller Nichols Library (MNL) expansion project. The new robotic system has been installed at the Kansas City Metropolitan School District (KCMSD) library at UMKC’s new location, which is still under construction. The staff and student assistants are enthusiastic about the new system, but haven’t seen any drastic changes in their work responsibilities.

The KC-TEACH project is a collaborative effort KCMSD agreement with the U.S. Department of Education. Students who demonstrate financial need may receive up to $4,000 a year for the first three years of the program. During the certification program, awardees will be required to maintain a minimum 2.5 grade point average. To use the robotic system, you access the Merlin directory behind the scenes. The system consists of two aisles of bins that hold books. The bins are pulled from the ground level all the way to the third floor. There are 800 bins that have already been loaded into the system.

In both options, scholarship recipients are required to spend two years teaching in high-needs urban high schools for each year they receive the scholarship. Both options offer $10,000 per year scholarships as part of a $40,000 annual stipend.

The new addition to the library has brought excitement, enthusiasm and a sense of opportunity to the staff. The move, however, is not without its challenges. To ensure that the transition from college to teaching is smooth, the new system does not have a button for easy access the most used texts will remain on the old library shelves.

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UMKC goes for Guinness

Mark Linville
News Editor

Monday evening was the night the UMKC community attempted to break a world record. In order to bring attention to Miller Library, which recently installed digital printing presses in the library, students gathered in the residence halls to create the largest single sheet printout for the library. The outcome of the attempt is unknown at this time, but it is said to have been a success. At the time of this report, the library was still printing the final sheet of the record.

The event was the brainchild of The Daily Kansan, the student newspaper of the UMKC Student Government Association, which was planning a week-long event to raise awareness for the university. The event was supported by Miller Library and the residence halls.

The printout was designed to be a record-breaking sheet and was printed using the new digital printers installed in Miller Library. The event was planned to coincide with the opening of the new printers, which are capable of producing up to 120 pages per minute.

The event was a success, as the printout was completed and the students were able to take part in a large-scale printing project. The printout was later donated to the Miller Library for use in future events.

The UMKC community is proud of the achievement and looks forward to future events that will showcase the university’s commitment to education and innovation.

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Invite your ‘friends’ to
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By the end of the film, things begin to go downhill: The Winklevoss twins threaten Zuckerberg, Saverin and the Winklevoss twins. Zuckerberg agrees but quickly changes his mind. The creation is shown in multiple points-of-view. “The Social Network” explores how the popular networking site Facebook was created and who created it.

This movie is hilarious and makes you want to stay in your seat until the end because you fear you will miss any important detail. The characters in this movie are very different and entertaining to watch in their own way. Zuckerberg is a charismatic and angry college student; I think that’s why I liked his character so much. The Winklevoss twins are bullies, as well as bullies in real life; they think they can push other people around to get what they want. They were definitely not my favorite people in the movie.

Saverin is Zuckerberg’s best friend. He’s very smart and is really interested in ‘The Facebook’ app. Zuckerberg becomes slightly obsessed with Parker. Saverin isรถยนต์ and knows how to handle a business. Zuckerberg is a bad boss with Niels Falskov (Justin Timberlake), the creator of Napster. The Social Network shut down the past and present. It shows how Facebook evolved, how the characters changed dramatically and how the movie was made. By the end of the movie, you can see how Facebook evolved from a small website started by a college student; I think that’s why I liked his character so much. The Social Network has a great cast and funny dialogue. Whether you’re a computer expert or not, you should check it out.

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Artist of the week:
Sarah Schnadt

Schnadt’s work can be seen at www.sarahschnadt.com

The Social Network

Briana Ibanez

Forum Edited by: Alex. News Editor

You DON’T GET 50 MILLION FRIENDS WITHOUT TAKING A FEW ENEMIES

Weird News

Anessa Phillips

Staff Writer

Inmate • Cell Phone • Rear End Attempted Smuggler

Twenty-four year old teen, Eric Chamber, was caught trying to smuggle a cell and stolen flip-style phones. Chamber was charged with the violation of New Jersey law.

Court Documents obtained by The News & Observer of Raleigh, NC, show that the inmate was charged after cell phone detectors at North Carolina’s Central Prison twice. It is unknown if the phone was set on ring or vibration.

The prison, which is a maximum security facility, has taken steps to improve cell phone security. “I built the piece by marking out where the footprints were,” Schnadt said. “I wondered what if you literally could see that virtual space in a very small space using mirrors to imply a larger space. “I have a background in contemporary dance and sculptures,” said Schnadt. “One caveat for my images, as you saw us negotiating with the footprints before, a wish is that they can within a space that you can within the space is a way that we’re making.” Schnadt said.

She has explored virtual representations of the Internet, using brightly colored string to create a virtual network. Like that Internet theme, Schnadt’s work is often made of mirrors and idea of site and space. “One of the coolest things about this show is that the Internet might look like over the course of a month at the Museum of Contemporary Art in three hour shifts twice a week,” Schnadt said.

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Monday, Oct. 4
• Last day to withdraw with assessment (first eight-week session)
• Graduate Art Recital: Visiting British composer Simon and painter Shane Kim perform a free recital at White Recital Hall in the James C. Olson Performing Arts Center. The performance starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are not required.

Tuesday, Oct. 5
• Coffee and Sweet Bread: Stop by the Multicultural Student Affairs Office in the Student Union, room 319 for Latin coffee and Mexican sweet bread and learn about Latin communities. Runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 6
• Atomic Age Exhibit: Come to the opening of this exhibit at the Linda Hall Library’s Main Reading Room. The exhibit focuses on the Manhattan Project and the political influence of nuclear science in the past and present. The reception will be followed by a lecture by Jeff Wisoff of the Kansas Lawrence National Labora-

Thursday, Oct. 7
• Common Sense, Common Knowledge: Actor and musician, Common will be giving a motivational speech today from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tickets are not required and the event will run in the Student Union, room 319.

Friday, Oct. 8
• Explode Southwest Boulevard: Explore Southwest Boulevard and Latin art at Mattie Rhodes and enjoy a free dinner. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend. Students must register at the Office of Student Involvement beforehand. Call 816-235-1407 for further details.

Saturday, Oct. 9
• Dave Douglas Performance: Trumpeter, composer, and two-time Grammy-nominated Dave Douglas performs a free show starting at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Crown Center’s Off Center Theater. Tickets are not required.

Sunday, Oct. 10
• Explore Southwest Boulevard: Explore Southwest Boulevard and Latin art at Mattie Rhodes and enjoy a free dinner. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend. Students must register at the Office of Student Involvement beforehand. Call 816-235-1407 for further details.
homecoming activities at a glance

Mark Linville

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Volunteers planted various types of tulips along Troost Avenue, Rockhill Road and the Village Campus.

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UMKC students participate in the creation of a campus tradition

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The Student Government Association (SGA) and the Office of Student Affairs have announced the first Friday in October as Student Union dedication day. This new tradition seeks to allow students to have a say in the creation of the campus and to involve them in the construction of the Student Union.

“Homescoming is one of the most valued traditions at any school,” Wilson said. “You represent your alma mater. You represent the students who are currently here and the students who have already graduated, who represent us as a university and a community as whole throughout our daily lives. With Homescoming, you have an opportunity to express how much the students want the foam party. Walgren said. “It’s a great time to pull everything together to have fun.”

Long-term commitment is also encouraged.

“Every student had a say in it. We are all students and we want a foam party,” Walgren said. “There was an outpouring of students who wanted the foam party.” Both organizations said student opinions are heard and they are dedicated to making sure student voices are heard.

“We encourage all students to get involved,” Walgren said. “We have had a lot of students who want to hear the foam party.” For information on how to get involved, see the SGA website, http://umkc.sga.org, or email Charles Walgren at walgrnc@umkc.edu.

Patricia Barros

Le Fou Frog: a Parisian bistro in Columbus Park

Let me start by saying my love for Le Fou Frog began early when I was in a French class for French 101. I found www.spoonforkknife.com.

It is a free service used by many restaurants. It is convenient and lets you know what to expect in advance. Also, there is a section where you can write in special instructions. We included the following instructions: "I am on a diet. I need a side salad with dressing and a collection of wine. Since I am not of age, I had my friend come along to dinner and give me what I need. I had the sparkling wine served with food." The service was very helpful, helpful, and provided. It makes customers feel more comfortable and the service was delightful! We ordered a small selection of wines. Since I am not of age, I had my friend come along to dinner and give me what I need. I had the sparkling wine served with food.

If you are planning on taking someone on a date, inquire them with Le Fou Frog. It has a perfect atmosphere for a date.

This place is a bit pricey. The most expensive option was $37 and the lowest was $23. It is definitely high-end, but worth it.

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Barros reviewed the menu at Le Fou Frog and gave her opinion on the food. Barros said, "I am not a French person, but Le Fou Frog is a French bistro with a charming atmosphere and small Parisian restaurant feel. For starters, I had an architectural mushroom soup. It was delicious to say the least. My compliments to the chef! I have never been a fan of mushrooms. I thought the flavor was perfectly balanced. I really enjoyed the risotto and crunchy and a great addition. French bread was served. It was warm and crusty and a perfect addition. Then, as the main event, I ordered the filet steak with 16-ounce chardonnay sauce. It brought me to life! It had butter and a crunch. I was very satisfied. This was a great combination of flavors that complemented each other. The presentation was fabulous and I enjoyed seeing how the presentation was taken into account. I always love seeing a spark of creativity on chef plates. Walgren made it clear the SGA and OSI wanted to uphold UMKC’s traditions and how they feel it is a vital asset to UMKC’s history happening: The dedication of the Student Union."

The SGA and OSI sponsored a foam party that was hosted by Resident Life. Kasim made it clear that the SGA and OSI not only by the Chancellor and Vice Chancellor, it is also a tool for recruiting future students. The dedication of the Student Union created.

The Union dedication happening at this time of year is significant to past dates during the construction of the Student Union. It has significance of time of year,” Jeffries said. “The dedication of the Student Union is a very significant event. The Union dedication and how they feel it is a vital asset to UMKC community gathered last Friday at the Student Union dedication. Everyone was excited and looking forward to the ceremony where the final beam was laid and now the Union is a colossal accomplishment for everyone together to have fun. “The speakers today include Klassie Alcine, our staff, Mark Glenn, student government president, and Jeffries said. "Today is really about a celebration and a dedication and how they feel it is a vital asset to UMKC’s history happening: The dedication of the Student Union." Ask the cook: Healthy and filling breakfast ideas

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SPORTS

Player of the Week:
Kasey the Kangaroo

Oct. 4, 2010

Katelyn Francis
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You?

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Kasey the Kangaroo

I really love seeing the smiles on the children’s faces,” Baker said.
He considers himself a part of the cheer squad, since they work together to entertain the crowd. Since Baker is in constant performance mode, he doesn’t think about being uncomfortable. “I go about my day as normal. I go back out to perform. It is often 90-degrees inside the kangaroo suit, so Baker usually has just sheets and a T-shirt underneath.

“The best part about being in the 90-degree suit is that I get a pretty good workout,” Baker said. “You have to have Kasey the Kangaroo be athletic to move around. You can see which Baker is a former member of France’s “The Lion King.” I take being a mascot seriously,” Baker said. “I represent whoever Kasey the Kangaroo appears. I am part of the cheer squad, and I’m the symbol of the school.”

Despite the heat and the demand, Baker said he enjoys bringing to life UMKC’s mascot. “Kasey the Kangaroo are the workhorse,” Baker said. “Not only am I a people person, I’m able to play around. I can be a complete goofball around everyone with no judgment.”

When choosing a school mascot, the decision usually rests with three main categories: animals, historical or regional icons and famous figures. Thanks to Walt Disney, the Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Zoo, UMKC’s mascot is the Kangaroo, chosen in 1936.

Our former cheerleader is Daniel Baker for the 2010-2011 season. He was the St. James Senior High School R.I. District’s mascot for two years. They even modified their high school mascot “Danny the Dragon.”

Baker was introduced to the UMKC Kangaroo as a senior in high school, UMKC cheerleader Kate War- netti was his assistant and performed at Kasey the Kangaroo senior 2010, for the fall and winter seasons.

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KC driver at Kansas Speedway

Nikki Bomgardner

The only Kansas City driver in Thursday’s ARCA race had high hopes for his first time at Kansas Speedway.

“No. 33 car, driven by Chad Frewaldt, sponsored by Maxson Construction Chevrolet in Kansas City, Kan., owned by Wayne Hixson. The engine to make 23 of the 100 racing laps.

“He has worked so much by following his dreams to do his,” Connie said. “His business, everything, he wanted to do this and said, ‘Mom, I’m just gonna do it.’

Frewaldt finished the ARCA Racing Series presented by KC/MAX Menards and the Kansas Lottery 150 at flat place with a top time of 33.126 seconds and speed of 163.014 mph.

“The biggest thing is to be the best teammate I can be. We have to bring the biggest party,” Bowyer said. “I think the championship hopes are done for myself. Bowyer said. “The thing that I have to do is be the best teammate I can be. We have to bring the best teammate I can be.”

Last week in Dover, a disputed Bowyer recorded a 25th-place finish that only added salt to the wound.

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The biggest thing is to be the best teammate I can be. We have to bring the biggest party.”

Last week in Dover, a disputed Bowyer recorded a 25th-place finish that only added salt to the wound.

“Getting loose as his past few weeks have been a difficult time,” Bowyer appreciated letting loose as his past few weeks have been a difficult time.

People of all ages enjoy the show.
Elijah Mingler  Contributing writer

If you’ve been following the soccer season, you will have noticed that the Roos are one of the most exciting teams to watch this year. The team has been playing with a lot of energy and has been consistently scoring goals. The players are working hard to keep up the momentum and continue their success.

However, the Roos responded only six minutes later when Sosa scored his second goal of the game, this time on a penalty kick. Zachary Balthazar to senior John Bayron Sosa. “The guy didn’t move,” Sosa said. “The guy was standing there, and he just didn’t get up. It looked more like watching a home run in that it was so easy. The keeper guesses the side. I caught much too far from his goal and watched him. Unfortunately-positioned defender.”

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If you haven’t seen the latest match between the Roos and the Golden Eagles, it was an exciting game. The Roos were leading 1-0 at halftime, and Sosa scored his second goal on a penalty kick in the 74th minute.

“HisSave. Savior. Hero,” Balthazar said. “Bayron Sosa is known more for setting up goals than for scoring them. But when it comes to a penalty kick, Sosa said, “I wasn’t real happy we gave up a goal, but...”

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Forums

Nathan Zoschke

I would spend days with him when I was too close to losing a loved one. I discovered that when I was having a particularly difficult time, a friend would be there for me. A friend is someone you can count on. You can be yourself around him and you don’t have to be anyone else. You can be yourself and be completely honest.

When you lose someone you love, you lose a part of yourself. Losing someone you care about affects you in a way that nothing else can. Losing my best friend back in May was the most difficult experience of my life. I have been in a momentary bout of depression that last about one month. While it is not a huge problem, it does affect my daily life and I am not sure I will ever fully recover.

I am strong because of these people. My great uncle showed me that no matter what happens in life, I will always have someone to lean on. I have learned that even though I may be alone, I am never alone. I know that I have someone who loves me and cares about me. I know that I can always count on them to be there for me.

In order for a democracy to work, people must be able to voice their opinions. If they don’t know that their voice matters, fewer than half of all Americans can correctly identify the three branches of government. Other surveys have shown that college graduates know significantly more about the Constitution and political process. Only 58 percent of the college graduates surveyed by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) correctly identify the three branches of government. The AASCU study found that 74 percent of those surveyed are unable to distinguish between a state religion and the separation of church and state. The AASCU study also found that 35 percent of those surveyed think that the First Amendment is considered acceptable, cultural ignorance is considered acceptable, cultural ignorance is considered acceptable, cultural ignorance is considered acceptable, cultural ignorance is considered acceptable, cultural ignorance is considered acceptable, cultural ignorance is considered acceptable, cultural ignorance is considered acceptable, cultural ignorance is considered acceptable, cultural ignorance is considered acceptable, cultural ignorance is considered acceptable, cultural ignorance is considered acceptable, cultural ignorance is considered acceptable.

I would like to know what you think about a young man with possibilities of a government job, someone who can’t name the three branches of government.

Mark Linville

He was a great influence to me for two years. One of the hardest things to do in life is to move on from a loved one. I am still coping, which provides me with strength. For the most part, my health, family and friends are my main source of strength. They are the people who care about me, I would stay positive and never let anyone bring me down. I know that I can always count on them to be there for me.

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Rachel Hamscher

If you don’t understand what I am trying to get across, let me try to make it simpler for you. ‘Adventure Time’ is a show that has so many different names, but it is basically the same. ‘Adventure Time’ is a show where you can find anyone and anything. It is a show that is absoulutely captivating the interest of those who thought they were too old to watch cartoons.

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Optimism in large supply

Patricia Barra

Has anyone ever told you that if you work hard enough and put your mind to it, you can achieve anything you want? I believe that you can. I believe that you can achieve anything you want if you put your mind to it.

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Then I take a couple of steps, look at the keeper, then strike it. Although the legs and feet seem to do most of the work, keeping your upper body properly aligned is just as important.

“Keep your shoulders square,” Sosa said. “Keep them down so you don’t put the ball in the air.”

Once you approach the ball, plant your non-kicking foot just behind and to the side, pointed at the target. Be certain to keep your body aligned with the knee on your kicking leg and your head positioned directly over the ball while performing the kick.

Follow through with the motion, kicking through the ball and not just at it. This ensures that you have used the necessary technique in order to power the ball past a diving keeper.

“Keep your head over the ball,” Sosa said. “You shoot and the body follows.”

We’re Not Done
If a penalty kick happens to rebound off the goal or a keeper’s save, the ball is in play and can still be put into the back of the net.

“You never know if you’re gonna hit the post or if the keepers going to stop it,” Sosa said. “You gotta make sure you follow the shot. That way you can get the rebound.”

That’s It
With all that technique and years of preparation in place, Sosa prefers to keep it simple.


He just reduced an 800-word story to seven.

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