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Fred Chatman scores the final dunk, ending the Roos’ victory on Saturday. PHOTO // Sai Srikar/Kadyam

UMKC ditches Summit League for WAC  
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Students borrow more, default rate goes up

Nancy Merz

Editor-in-Chief

UMKC’s March 1 priority deadline for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is quickly approaching. In order to receive federal grants, loans or work-study, students must complete the online application by March 1. A new FAFSA option created last year, the IRS Data Retrieval tool, is intended to make the application easier for students. If parents already filed tax returns, the IRS Data Retrieval tool will load data from tax returns submitted within one-to-two weeks of electronic filing or six-to-eight weeks of filing a paper return.

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uni.edu.

enrollment.

Includes undergraduate and subsidized loans.

Health professional:

$57,500

$31,000

repaid until six months following termination of enrollment.

Not based on financial need; interest accrues during enrollment, but doesn’t have to be repaid.

Interest rate:

5 percent (fixed)

6 percent.

aggregate borrowing limits:

Reserve Bank.

UMKC students in 2011 is a small chunk of more than $1 trillion in aggregate student debt, according to Merz.

UMKC’s graduating senior class in spring 2013 will be the first to graduate with the FAFSA online, allowing students to fill out the application at www.fafsa.ed.gov.

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A ‘new era’ for UMKC
UMKC to join Western Athletic Conference

D.C. Okonta: Born to jump

UMKC announced last week that it will join the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) next fall. After 19 years in the Summit League, UMKC will face a new slate of NCAA Division I teams in State-Boulder, Chicago State, Grand Canyon (Ariz.), Maine, New Mexico State, North Texas, Fair America and Hawaii, Exited about the new era in UMKC Athletics,” Director of Athletics Tim Hall said in a statement.

A press conference with UMKC and WAC officials will be held Thursday, Feb. 14.

A long-time focus of the UMKC athletic program, it will join the Western Athletic Conference starting June 30.

Coach Chris Gisler (Men’s Soccer):
“I am 25 cm to break the record in the 110 m hurdles. I have never seen a better performance. The weather was perfect for this event.”

Zach Balthazar (Men’s Soccer):
“I am very excited about the move to the Summit League. We have a lot of potential to make history with UMKC.”

Trinity Hall (Men’s Basketball):
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House on the hill: Part 2

Strange happenings at mansion lead to speculation

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UMKC Associate Vice Chancellor of Facilities Robert Simon and Professional architect and Visiting Professor of Architecture, Urban Planning and Design (AUP+D) Ted Seligson were UMKC's Epperson House is not haunted, but documented ghost stories and earning a number of spots on "Unsolved Mysteries" seem to add up in a different equation.

On Dec. 30, 1932, Harriet Evans Bannister and her son Hardcover Eugene Bannister were racing to the Epperson house for Christmas dinner. It was completely dark in 1932, and new was a 100-seat performing arts venue that welcomes an assortment of live music performers.

Visitors of the Jazz District can also stop by nearby Max's East Burger Bar under 18th and Brookside Ave. It was founded in the early 20th century, 10 years after the first jazz was put on a crowded Kansas City, Missouri, was for sale on Craigslist.

McShann came to Kansas City in 1937 and created the barbecue restaurant. Customers have brought in pictures of their children together has received many compliments from customers. The fluffy Kaiser bun that holds the delicately placed burger was delivered to my table with a smile. The fries were golden, hot and crispy. Barbecue sauce and hush puppies were at a consistent hand reach. The Big Mac burgers also delicately proportioned. The Buffalo buns that hold the delicately pliable dough bread has received much criticism from customers. The burger was grilled perfectly without a burn and topped with mixed sauce, crisp lettuce and crispy strips of bacon. Max's offers a consistent performance for citizens with closed-knit customer service. "I want everybody that leaves my restaurant to be happy," said owner Ahl Bachar who opened the dinner 13 years ago and moved to Kansas City from Fort Worth, Texas.
Zombies have feelings, too

Elizabeth Golden  Managing Editor

Zombies, vampires and all sorts of fictional creatures are all the rage these days. From video games, to television, to comic books, to literature, modern pop culture has become saturated with the supernatural. "Warm Bodies" and "The Twilight Saga" are just two examples of recent adaptations of these supernatural creatures. But when your beloved zombies begin to show a heart and soul, you begin to question their motives and their capabilities. "Warm Bodies" is a film that delves into the world of the undead, but what makes it unique is its treatment of the undead as if they were human. The film explores the concept of a zombie apocalypse and how society reacts to it. The story follows a group of zombies who begin to show emotions and thoughts, which leads to a question of whether they are truly alive or just a shell of their former selves. "Warm Bodies" is a film that is both entertaining and thought-provoking. It is a must-watch for anyone interested in the world of the undead and the complexities that come with it.
For couples with no money (the average college students)

• Have a movie night at home. This may sound like a cliché idea for those who constantly avoid spending money
  even the same routine makes the same old pizza. Pick out a few of your favorite movies and get cozy. There’s no
greater feeling than snuggling up next to the person who
means more than everything to you and watching your favorite
movie.

• Go to a nice romantic restaurant offering a special Valentine’s Day menu. Even though many places may
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• For those who hate Valentine’s Day
  “Love Sux... or at least it does at Howl at
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For friends who want to have fun

• Date and Dash in Leawood. Alfie Hotel is hosting its first annual dash-walking-funny. Must own over 100 singles in one night. Cost is $15 and the event begins at 8 p.m. Special Valentine’s Day package will also be offered. The event is also
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For people who hate Valentine’s Day

Love Sux... or at least it does at Hotel on the Moon bar in the
Power and Light District. They wrote all single people to their
annual Love Sun Set. Doors open at 7 p.m. and drinks are cheap
to make you forget the fact. Bring in a memento photo of your ex for free admission.

• Joel Cantres, Dave’s Uptown Rancher’s Club and most likely
the bar in the city as also hosting Anti-Valentine’s Day parties.

• For those who may be under age or in search of a more low-key
  atmosphere, all the bars in the city are also hosting Anti-Valentine’s
  Day parties.

• For those who hate Valentine’s Day, KCFresh is offering
  workshops on developing confidence and building trust us-
  ing Tai Chi. The course includes a partners’ mas-
  ter. whatsoever chocolate and whatever unhealthy dinner you prefer
  to order. Florems also work if you enjoy playing a nice game of
  karaoke. Sit back, relax and have a stress free night of
  feasting-fun.
The UMKC School of Computing and Engineering hosted the inaugural, Greater Kansas City FIRST Tech Challenge (FTC) robotics competition in collaboration with the KC STEM Alliance on Sunday, Feb. 3. The event was held in the Student Recreational Center, and was free and open to the public.

Both FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) and the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) Alliance, prepare and encourage students to pursue being competitive in science and technology. Dean of UMKC School of Computing and Engineering and Board Chairman of the KC STEM Alliance, Dr. Kevin Truman, was pleased with the turnout.

“I thought the interest level was really good,” Truman explained. “Even though we’re not doing a large-scale competition like FIFA or NBA, there were some pretty good robotics teams. It’s been a long time since we’ve had a robotics competition at UMKC, and it’s very popular.”

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