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Police Blotter
Weekly crime reports from the UMKC Police

4:29 a.m. Concierge
Officers conducted a vehicle check at 51st and Oak streets located a large amount of marijuana and various pills.
8:20 a.m. Concierge
Officers responding to a reported assault at the fraternity house on 53rd Street and Rockhill students.
10:42 a.m. Concierge
Officers took report of a student’s missing keys and warned him of trespassing.
10:54 a.m. Concierge
Officers at the UMKC headquarters received a report of domestic violence occurring off campus.
3:41 p.m. Concierge
A non-affiliated party was in the quad near the Hall punching and arguing with, students.

Sustainability Corner
Recycling 101

The first day of my waste management class at UMKC was spent at the Deanshaw Recycling and recovery center. It was eye opening to see the large amounts of trash bags and other refuse that was not in order. Ultimately, if waste is not properly disposed of, we don’t know what items are recyclable and what items are not recyclable.

Recyclable items are placed next to the blue bin, which can be purchased for $9 at a blue recycling bin, which

KC Recycling is a curb-side recycling program for single family homes or dorms located in four or seven homes in Kansas City. Students can contact a blue recycling bin, which can be purchased for $9 at a local Price Chopper or Walmart Ace Hardware store. The blue recycling bins are placed on the same day as the trash collection.

So, what’s recyclable? If it is simply plastic, paper or aluminum and not covered in food, liquid or any hazardous household material then it is most likely recyclable.

There is no limit to how many items accepted by the curb-side recycling program. Aluminum: soda cans and aluminum foil. Glass: bottles and containers with the closing arrow symbol numbered 1 through 7. Plastic: bottles and containers with the “chasing is the number symbol numbered 1 through 7. Paper: office and school paper, junk mail, magazines, newspapers, books, etc. Cardboard: pizza and cake boxes, cardboard egg cartons (no styrofoam).

Scraps from recycling is recyclable, any extra waste material can be used to hold extra items as well, such as paper grocery bags, plastic trash bags, paper towels or paper that is not used. This allows enough to be placed next to the blue bin. There is no limit to how much can be picked up for recycling.

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Masons related the importance of ending violence and abuse against women in personal terms, having attested the abuse of his mother for years.

He encouraged the participants to not just wear the shoes, but to think about and discuss their meaning. He stressed men can and gender violence as opposed to bringing the perpetrators.

At the conclusion of the opening speeches, an entertaining dance showcased the walk. A pale pink ribbon was broken at the parade of men proudly marched through the quad toward Rockhill Road.

Wide of most of the participants sporting women’s shoes, some men decided to keep their original footwear and show support with the event.

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Dan Moreno  Staff Writer
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Staring his soccer career at a young age and growing up in northeastern Africa, Yiadom left everything back home to pursue his dream 6,200 miles away in the U.S.

After graduating from Aggrey Senior High School, Yiadom played soccer in the Dallas Toyota Football Academy-Ghana before moving to America.

Yiadom said that because of his demanding routine, life in Ghana was different compared to life now.

“I have been doing the same [activities] since age four, school and soccer,” he said.

Although he has found many similarities between Ghana and America, he said the countries are two different worlds.

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first quartet record I have done and I am a little older and I like to think
of original works during his career.

However, recording and releasing an
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Each track is attributed to the
suggested in 2009. Each member
and flavor Voyage's debut album, a
benefit from merging each member's
different musical styles. Thomas
said subgenres such as Groove,
Hard Bop and Avant-Garde are represented throughout the album.

"I don't have a favorite. The
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"A Voyage" from Thomas.

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The stage is a familiar place for
Thomas, who has created a number
in writing and creating," Thomas said.

These musicians are all guys I knew
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"Shock and Awe" from Thomas.

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for a long time and I like to think
they have had an impact on my career.
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John New is from Petaling Jaya, Malaysia, near the capital city of Kuala Lumpur. He spent most of his life in Malaysia and only moved to the U.S. in 2010 to pursue his master's degree in accounting.

"I felt a certain pressure to do well in the U.S. because I was studying for my degree at the China University of Geosciences, which is a top school in China," New said. "I have the same expectations as my classmates, but I work more independently as I come from a different culture."

While studying in China, New also missed the food in India. "The cuisine in India is different than in Malaysia, so I learned to cook and improve my English," he said. "Right now, I have the freedom to try new things and improve my English.

Morgan said he misses the food in India, too, and that he also misses the food in Mexico. "The cuisine in Mexico is different than in India, so I learned to cook and improve my English," he said. "Right now, I have the freedom to try new things and improve my English.

"I want to be more successful in the U.S. because I am currently taking the English classes," New said. "I am looking to attend the MBA program at UMKC.

"I want to go into business development for technology," New said. "I feel like working as a business professional allows you to have creative freedom, especially in India, and it's a good way to earn a living.

"Of the things I missed the most about India, New said the most prominent is the national dish, Nasi lemak, which translates to "rice sauce." It is a popular dish in Malaysia, but it is not available in the U.S. He also said he would love to have more variety in his diet.

"I hope to continue my education and get a master's degree in accounting," New said. "I want to be more successful in the U.S. because I am currently taking the English classes."
Khalia Wilkerson’s most significant tattoo is inspired by her mother. For example, when her mother was a memorial to celebrate and commemorate her life. Wilkerson’s most tattooed heart by the size of her calf, surrounded by her always being with me and the possibility of pain when she was inked with her memorial.

"I do not personally think that tattoos are painful. I think that pain comes from the need for feeling and tanning to be well worth the pain involved," she said.

Wilkerson’s family refused positively to her tattoo, even though her father did not typically approve of tattoos.

"My parents are against tattoos. They don’t understand the meaning of a tattoo and I still though that it was a great representation of my life," she said.

Wilkerson plans to get more tattoos in the future. She hopes to get a few on her arms and possibly her lower back.

If you or someone you know are interested in getting a tattoo, Wilkerson says you should be a social butterfly because it’s not just about looking good, but also about showing off your inner beauty.

"A tattoo is a personal expression of identity and culture. It is a way for individuals to express themselves and connect with others," Wilkerson said. "It is a physical reminder of our experiences, our loved ones, and our values."
Romney's '47 percent' remarks insult America's seniors

Mitt Romney makes a valid point about the 47 percent

Meredith Shea
Production Manager

A video of Mitt Romney rating 47 percent of the country as not automatically vote for President Obama because they are dependent on government aid, was released recently in the wake of his remarks on the 47 percent who don't pay federal income taxes, many of whom receive government financial assistance. Romney was quickly targeted as a fundraiser dinner party as Mitt, attended by contributors to help raise money for his campaign to please.

Romney has been under public scrutiny since then. The Republican Party retaliated by sharing a video of President Obama speaking at Loyola University in 1998 about how he agrees with redistribution to those who receive government financial assistance.

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President Obama's comments about the 47 percent of American who do not pay income tax are dependent upon government aid. While his remarks may not insult many college students and other young adults, they do raise the issue of income, such as myself and my generation.

Romney's comments about President Obama's plan to increase funding for Medicaid, the most efficient way to cut the national deficit by shifting costs from the government to private insurers, has been labeled as "unfair and un-American". Romney has even gone back and forth on the topic of Medicaid, even though what exactly is to be done with this program is left up to the states. He has even referred to his attitude toward seniors proves to be unreasonable.

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