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Monday, October 10, 2016

Look at this weather, omg what great weather, make sure you wear appropriate clothing and take care of yourself. Nice!

Daily Roundup

Mizzou women's golf wins home tournament and fundraises for Rally for Rhyon

The team [got together with the charity](#) to take action on pediatric cancer. Not only did they win for the first time in the 2016 season, but the tournament was able to have all 16 participating schools contribute monetarily by sponsoring pediatric cancer patients from different areas across the country.

"It means the world to me to win this one," senior Jess Meek said. "I think it's something that's great to fight for not just for Rhyon, but for every kid battling cancer. It's something that we can be really proud to be associated with."

The UM System is still financially healthy, but has low financial flexibility

This is [according to the Composite Financial Index](#). The UM System made more or met expectations for most aspects of fiscal year 2016, UM System Chief Financial Officer Brian Burnett said. There has also been a yearly increase in pension and other post-employment benefits liability, which is the total amount of money due to retirees that the institution does not currently have.

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What MOVE recommends...

Channel your inner Rory Gilmore and see [all the bookstores CoMo has to offer](#). Little Free Libraries on Ninth Street near Bubblecup is a great place to start, and then you could go to Yellow Dog Bookshop. Pick up a book to trade at Alley A and take some time out of your Saturday to go to Adams Wall of Books, which is only open from 1-4 p.m. one day a week. Get a cup of coffee and enjoy your new reads!



#FoodWithMOVE: This week, toasted ravioli will be served for dinner at The Mark on Monday and lunch at Rollins on Thursday.

Sports

Recap: The Blue Jays swept the Rangers 3-0 in the American League Division Series in an extra-innings game that ended with an error on a double play in the bottom of the 10th. The Packers won 23-16 against the Giants.

What to Watch: The Cubs will try to put the nail in the National League Division Series coffin in game three against the Giants at 8:38 p.m. The Buccaneers play the Panthers at 7:30 p.m.

What to Do Today

- [Homecoming Blood Drive](#), 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. @ Hearnes Fieldhouse
- [Considering Views for Disability Perspectives](#), 1-2 p.m. @ Walt Disney Room, Memorial Union
- [Shanghai Acrobats of the People's Republic of China](#), 7-10 p.m. @ Jesse Auditorium

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Tuesday, October 11, 2016

Tuesday is going to be the hottest day of the week. The high today will be 81 degrees, and the low will be 62. Sunny skies will be around all day!

Daily Roundup



At its third forum, Roar At Us hosts Campus Dining Services to discuss Tiger Plan

Sammie Arnold, Director of Student Communications for MSA, hosted the forum. During the event, The Tiger Plan became the center of discussion, as well as its advertisements. "When you ask for change of the Tiger Plan, one of the changes that we will make, and have learned, is we need to clearly identify and say, 'Here is the targeted audience,'" Campus Dining Services Director Julaine Kiehn said.

CDS sent out surveys three weeks into the school year and again at the beginning of October to gauge students' initial expectations and opinions of the plan. At the moment, CDS has made no changes to their advertisements of the Tiger Plan on their website.

Look at The Maneater's past coverage of the Tiger Plan [here](#).

Feature of the Day



Ugly Mugg fuses technology with coffee

For Jenny Thompson, operating a coffee shop is like running a marathon.

Last October, she ran a 5K and a half-marathon in back-to-back days as part of the Rock 'n' Roll Marathon series. Now, less than a year later, she's the owner of Ugly Mugg on Fifth Street.

“So it's kind of like when your family is at the end of that finish line waiting for you to cross and have your victorious ‘I did it,’” Thompson said. “It takes a whole lot of work to get to that finish line. So now we're open, and we're kind of starting the second leg of the race.”

Ugly Mugg is an alcoholic coffee shop — many of their specialty drinks contain various liquors and spirits. And to make the drinks, Thompson relies on various technological components behind the bar of the shop to make the drinks unique to Ugly Mugg.

In a refrigerator under the bar sits two kegs. No, they're not full of beer — one keg has cold hot chocolate and the other has cold-brewed coffee. Both kegs are hooked up to a nitrogen tank. The food-grade gas is constantly pumping into the kegs to cool down the liquid, which is then served on tap above the bar.

“What the nitrogen does is it takes out the bitterness and the acidity that a coffee normally has,” Thompson said. “So even though it's really caffeinated, you don't have the acid burn that sometimes a really caffeinated coffee will give you.”

Read more of this story from MOVE Magazine [here](#).

What MOVE recommends...

If you're looking for a new restaurant to try, [Addison's](#) is the place for you. It's an American grill with a great rotating menu and a range of prices, so you don't have to break the bank. Some things to try: the Caesar salad, the hamburger (recommended by the owner, Jeremy Brown) or splurge and get the strip steak.

Sports

Recap: The Cubs lost 6-5 against the Giants making series 2-1 Cubs. The Indians won their series 3-0 against the Red Sox, and the Nationals lead 2-1 against the Dodgers.

What to Watch: The Nationals take on the Dodgers at 4:05 p.m. for Game 4 of the division series. The Cubs play the Giants in Game 4 at 7:40 p.m.

What to Do Today

- [African Film Series: Ota Benga](#), 5:30 to 7 p.m. @ Ragtag Cinema
- [Fixed: The Science/Fiction of Human Enhancement](#), 7 to 9 p.m. @ Leadership Auditorium, Student Center
- [University Wind Ensemble](#), 7 to 8:30 p.m. @ Missouri Theatre

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Wednesday, October 12, 2016

Grab your umbrella, because there's an 80 percent chance of [scattered thunderstorms](#) throughout the day. Along with the wonderful promise of rain, there's a high of 67 degrees.

Daily Roundup



Report Card: Mizzou football defense fails to impress

Check out the grades [divvied out](#) to Mizzou football's different positions coming off their bye week break.

Feminist Student Union talks sex work

The Feminist Student Union engaged the topic of sex work at their Sept. 26 meeting, defining it as the [consensual provision](#) of sexual services for money or goods. The goal of the discussion was to bring the rarely discussed topic to a mainstream audience. Among the topics were challenges sex workers face, models for legalization and where sex work settles in relation to feminist values.

State Historical Society of Missouri to move out of Ellis Library

The State Historical Society has been located in Ellis Library since the library was built in 1905. In spring 2017, the historical society will move to a new location, [directly across from Peace Park](#) and Lee Hills Hall. The historical society hopes this new location will serve as a bridge between the campus community and Columbia. Some benefits of the move are expanded space and climate controls to protect the artifacts.

Feature of the Day

Karissa Schweizer looks to lead women's cross-country to new heights



Junior Karissa Schweizer, Missouri's top women's cross-country runner, grew up in a running family.

Her grandfather, Frank, was a Division II All-American runner at Minnesota State University, Mankato. Her parents, Mike and Kathy Schweizer, met at MNSU and were also All-Americans. Her brother, Ryan, runs for Notre Dame, and her younger sister, Kelsey, is a high school freshman running for Karissa's alma mater, Dowling Catholic High School in West Des Moines, Iowa.

For many high school runners, all the dinner-table talk about running might be overwhelming — but not for Schweizer.

“She never felt that way,” said James Kirby, Schweizer's high school cross-country coach at Dowling Catholic. “She was always wanting to embrace it and try and process and digest all that input. She really valued what her grandfather said and her parents and siblings told her.”

Her current coach, Marc Burns, agreed with Kirby's assessment of his top runner's demeanor.

“She’s a great, go-with-the-flow kind of kid,” Burns said. “She doesn’t freak out if we have to change something. She’s a really respectful, thankful person, and she’s a coach’s dream because she does whatever you tell her to do and does it to a T.”

Read full article [here](#).

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What MOVE recommends...

Are you a fan of indie rock? If you aren’t now, you will be after you read Grant Sharples’ column on its history. Albums like *The Lonesome Crowded* by Modest Mouse and songs like “Tourist History” by Two Door Cinema Club along with many other bands helped indie rock transition throughout the years. Ladies and gentlemen, you now have a new playlist. Get [listening](#).

Sports

Recap: The Dodgers beat the Nationals 6-5, tying the division series and forcing a fifth game. In a similarly scoring game, the Cubs beat the Giants 6-5, advancing to the NLCS.

What to Watch: No baseball games today! But don’t worry, they start again tomorrow. The Dodgers play the Nationals in the final NLDS game at 4:05 p.m. on FS1, and the winner will face the Cubs in the NLCS.

What to Do Today

- [The Secret History of Disability in America](#). 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. @ 2205 A&B Student Center
- [Mizzou Pride Photo](#). 5 p.m. @ The Columns, Francis Quadrangle
- [Celebrate Ability Week: Nyle DiMarco](#). 7-8:30 p.m. @ Jesse Auditorium
- [Culture Couture](#). 7-8 p.m. @ The Shack

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Thursday, October 13, 2016

The cool weather's sticking around for another day. The high today will be 62 degrees, and the low will be 46 with mostly sunny skies all day.

Daily Roundup

Lee Henson Access Mizzou Awards honor those working to create a more accessible MU

The ceremony was [held Oct. 10](#) at the Reynolds Alumni Center and recognized junior Allison Romano, Jessica Brownfield, the Mizzou Unity Coalition and Mizzou Creative. The awards were created in 2014 to honor those working to make MU a more accessible campus.

Editorial

Living up to our role as 'the student voice'

The Maneater bills itself as "The Student Voice of MU." This is a legacy we have inherited from the 62 years of Maneaters before us, but it's a title we must consistently work to earn. And we don't feel everything we've done in the past has helped us earn that title.

We remain committed to our objectives of covering campus fairly, holding student government accountable and telling the stories of people on campus with stories to tell. However, as we get wrapped up in the day-to-day functioning of our newspaper, our coverage has not always reflected our values.

As we watch the one-year anniversaries of major campus milestones come and go, we're prompted to consider our role in campus conversations about race. We are not the only newsroom in the country considering these issues — editors across the country are also discussing their role and the role of advocacy in journalism.

Read more [here](#).

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What MOVE recommends...

Fashion has a habit of borrowing from decades past. Luckily, CoMo's got [the perfect shops](#) for you to find the right vintage piece for your wardrobe. Check out Maude Vintage for perfectly curated items that match the trends. If you're looking to rent a Halloween costume, look no further than Absolute Vintage. Leo's Vintage is the perfect place to explore if you've got some time to spare on a Saturday.

Feature of the Day



'Big Hearts, Real Change' falls short on both

The signs are unmistakable.

"No home, no work." "Down on my luck." "Homeless and hungry." "Hard times, need help."

Similar-looking signs hang on the front of some storefronts downtown, except with a different message. The sign, printed on a cardboard-like background, says "It's okay to say no." The new initiative, "Big Hearts, Real Change," is aimed at providing an alternative option to help Columbia's homeless population. Instead of giving money to panhandlers, the program encourages people to make a call.

After someone calls and reports a person who looks in need of help, Phoenix Health Programs sends a counselor over to "personally assist" by helping with housing, jobs and paperwork.

"The outreach Phoenix phone has given the businesses downtown a number to call if they see

someone in need of our assistance,” said Heather Jacobson, program manager at Phoenix Health, in an email. “This phone number has been quiet for the most part but is there for when it is needed.”

The program was enacted in early August. Big Hearts, Real Change aims to discourage panhandling and instead turn public donations toward health programs, rehabilitation and housing.

“Unfortunately, when we give a panhandler our change, we aren’t helping,” The Downtown Community Improvement District’s page about the program said. “Instead, our well-intentioned gifts can actually serve to keep them on the streets.”

But how much is the program helping?

Read more [here](#).

Sports

Recap: The Blues won 5-2 against the Blackhawks during the rivals’ first game of the season.

What to Watch: The Dodgers play the Nationals at 7:08 p.m. The Broncos take on the Chargers at 7:25 p.m.

What to Do Today

- [Pool Tournament](#), 6:30-8 p.m. @ The Shack
- [Stress Relief Social](#), 7-9 p.m. @ G202 MU Student Center
- [Celebrate Ability Week Film: Life Animated \(FREE\)](#), 8-10 p.m. @ The Shack

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Friday, October 14, 2016

Today, the clouds loom over us all day, with the high reaching 69. That being said, [grab a jacket](#) before you head out the door because it's bound to be a little chilly.

Daily Roundup



Ohio University president is a potential candidate for UM System president

Roderick McDavis might be in the running to be the UM System's next president. An Ohio University economics professor said he got a call from an MU faculty member who implied they were on the search committee for the next [UM System president](#). The position has been filled by interim Mike Middleton since the resignation of Tim Wolfe nearly one year ago. McDavis has been president at OU since 2004 and

announced earlier this year he would step down next June to seek employment elsewhere.

Coach Marc Burns changes the dynamic of Mizzou cross-country

When Burns came to coach at Mizzou two years ago, [runners had to adjust](#) to a new coaching style. Burns believed that shorter, higher-quality runs would bring greater rewards. The coaching change caused some runners to leave, but the ones who stayed don't regret it. It wasn't only a change in coaching, but also a change in atmosphere.

"He's a very positive coach," redshirt freshman Tyler Gillam said. "He's always up and ready to go and get things done. He gives off energy."

New civic group aims to get Columbia's black community politically engaged

Monica Miller, political chair for Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, helped create an organization called Civically Engaged African-Americans of Columbia, which will provide the [opportunity for voters](#) — specifically black voters — to be informed about political issues. The organization held an event that featured 13 political candidates, from local to national, on Thursday evening. In spring 2015, working with the Minority Men's Network, Alpha Kappa Alpha created the group.

"We want to provide an opportunity for African-Americans and all voters, really, to get to know the candidates so that when you get to the ballot, there's no longer that excuse of 'I don't know who the candidates are,'" Miller said.

The Mizzou View



Check out the Mizzou View this week, where the hosts discuss the new book "Lloyd Gaines and the Fight to End Segregation," written by political science professors Bill Horner and James Endersby. Also, they go deep into Ellis Library and the special collections section.

Listen in [here](#).

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What MOVE recommends...

Mixtapes of Mizzou: How race and music unite

Check out the feature by Michaela Flores discussing how rap music connects people just as well as “Kumbaya” around the campfire. Columbia rapper Richard Bihomora gives some insight about the meaning and [influence of rap](#). Mu\$ILiN is another Columbia-based rapper who was originally born in Rwanda during the genocide. Mu\$ILiN uses rap to express his culture and to relieve stress. If you’re into rap, or just into meaningful music, their work may be for you.

Sports

Recap: The Dodgers beat the Nationals 4-3 in Game 5.

What to Watch: The Blue Jays take on the Indians in Game 1 of the ALCS at 7:08 p.m. on TBS.

Column: Mizzou’s offense is... confusing

Five weeks.

It’s about how long it takes to grow sick of the campus dining halls or to figure out that Missouri weather changes hour to hour with the predictability of a 36-sided die. For some, it’s enough time to realize that a major in biology just might not be for them. And for many things, five weeks is a perfect sample size.

So why, after five weeks of Mizzou football, are we still so confused by the Tiger offense?

Read full column [here](#).

What to Do Today

- [Mizzou Crafternoons](#): Braided Bracelets, 12-4 p.m. @ the Craft Studio
- [\\$1 Weekend Film](#): Star Trek Beyond, 7-9 p.m. & 9:30-11:30 p.m. @ Wrench Auditorium
- [Mizzou After Dark](#): Mystery After Dark, 7-10 p.m. @ Stotler Lounge

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MOVE Investigates: 'Big Hearts, Real Change' falls short on both

The concept: The District and The Loop, a community improvement district for Business Loop 70, partnered with Phoenix Health, Heart of Missouri United Way and the Basic Needs Coalition to try to provide aid to homeless individuals in downtown Columbia. The program is called Big Hearts, Real Change.

The campaign began with a sign: a cardboard background, a red heart and big

lettering that reads “It’s okay to say no,” discouraging people downtown to say no to panhandlers.

“Our goal is to get [the homeless] to a program that will address homelessness,” said Jennifer Coffman, assistant director of outreach for The District. “Panhandling is basically an enabling situation. It’s helping them squeak by and giving them the choice to stay in this situation.”

Instead of giving panhandlers change, the program urges people to call a Phoenix Help hotline, which will dispatch a counselor who will “personally assist” by helping with housing, jobs and paperwork. The campaign also encourages people to donate money to Columbia-Boone County Basic Needs Coalition through a text to donate service.

“Unfortunately, when we give a panhandler our change, we aren’t helping,” The Downtown Community Improvement District’s page about the program said. “Instead, our well-intentioned gifts can actually serve to keep them on the streets.”

What’s actually going on: This program may not be working as well as advertised. The city referred to homeless people as “problems,” and provided no concrete evidence of how they’ve helped the three individuals they say they have.

“Phoenix Health Programs can come out and specifically address problems that people are worried about,” Coffman said. “They walked around and identified a core group of 13 people who were here [downtown] all the time, and by the time they got the program public, they had solved three out of the 13 problems.”

The program’s official website features the slogan “Real change, not spare change” on its front page. It also has a list of vague facts about panhandling. Although these statements say that panhandling does not solve issues of homelessness, they offer no details to back it up.

To get the word out, The District went door-to-door, offering local businesses posters or business cards that advertised the program. The website also encourages businesses that they can get more promotional material if they want. Liza Babington, who runs Alpine Shop, said that “the city of Columbia is trying to be proactive and promote more responsibility with the issue, because generally giving money to the homeless doesn’t help.”

Some businesses disagree. Slackers employee Will Smith thinks the program is misguided. He says that it was not The District’s place to tell patrons not to give a homeless person money and that it creates an “us-and-them thing.”

Michael Trapp, who is the former Phoenix Health director and current Second Ward councilman, says that the program has been effective, despite criticisms.

"I wasn't sure if anyone would take up the offer for help. It takes time," he said. "You have to plant the seeds and open the opportunity up, even if it takes a while to see the results."



In mental health: Two months after Selena Gomez said she would be taking time off of her music and acting due to anxiety and depression, she checked into a facility in Tennessee. She is also trying to seek help in order to manage issues surrounding her diagnosis with lupus. This comes on the heels of World Mental Health Day, so it's good that she's doing what she needs to do.

In music: Maroon 5's new music video for "Don't Wanna Know" recently came out, and the video is packed with celebrity cameos. The characters are dressed appropriately for the Pokemon Go parody, wearing creature costumes and running away from children. Sarah Silverman is the first cameo but certainly not the last. See the video [here](#).

In love: Maybe soulmates are real after all. Emma Stone and Andrew Garfield dated for four years and then decided to separate in October of 2015, but Stone excited fans when she told Vogue that Garfield was "someone I still love very much." Even though they might not be back together, the hope among fans is real.



If you like music: St. Lucia and Baio will be coming to The Blue Note on Oct. 17 at 8:30 p.m. St. Lucia is actually just one man, Jean-Philip Grobler. Grobler is from South Africa and is Brooklyn-based. He produces indie rock music with a pop influence. Baio is a producer whose previous credits include working with Ezra Koenig. His new album *The Names* features Banksy-inspired quirky pop tracks like “Brainwash yrr Face.” Tickets are just \$20.

If you like throwbacks: If you’re looking to throwback to your middle school days, Jimmy Eat World is coming to The Blue Note on Oct. 16. The band began in Arizona in 1994, and you’ll probably remember them from hits like “Big Casino,” “The Middle” and “Lucky Denver Mint.” The band was one of the frontrunning leaders in the “emocore” genre in the mid-’90s and still is the anthem of many rockers today. Tickets are \$29.50 in advance and \$35 the day of the show.

If you like fall: If you’re looking for a fun fall activity, look no further than the Shryocks Corn Maze. The Shryock family has had a farm in Northern Callaway County since 1889, and in 2002 they began bringing people to their elaborate corn maze. They design the two-foot-tall corn mazes using a “spatial management program.” It takes walkers roughly an hour and a half to go through the maze. Past designs have featured I-70, Truman the Tiger, Grandma Shryock, the presidential election and Mount Rushmore.



If you like Netflix: Netflix released a new documentary Wednesday from director Ava DuVernay called *The 13TH*. The documentary delves into the history of mass incarceration in the United States. DuVernay uses the 13th Amendment as a jumping-off point to show how after the Civil War, African-Americans were arrested and used to replace the slavery system that provided free labor. The film is already garnering critical acclaim and is probably one of the best movies Netflix has ever produced.

If you like cooking: Take a picnic and make a [Greek pasta salad](#). The dish features kalamata olives, Greek dressing, spinach, feta and tomatoes. Add in some lemon juice for additional freshness. It's a perfect farewell to summer now that's it's finally getting chilly.

If you like wine: A full-bodied Sauvignon Blanc will pair well with the complex flavors of the pasta, especially complementing the lemon. A Chianti could also probably work.

Featured story:



Photo courtesy of Mu\$LiN

There was something unifying about the sweaty bodies sticking together, jumping up and down. The spiky elbows continuously probing me in the back and the entire crowd screaming lyrics into the sky. Out of the multitude of people in the small auditorium, no one minded the closeness. It was a blissful discomfort. Everyone was fully immersed in the music that related to them.

I was at a Chance The Rapper concert. It was hot and sticky. Loud and uncomfortable. But it was the best moment of my life.

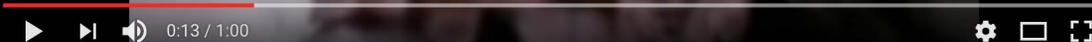
Usually, when thinking of music that brings people together, what comes to mind is an annoyingly catchy pop song, or people holding hands around a campfire singing “Kumbaya.” However, rap music has the same kind of unifying quality about it, if not even more so because it articulates the reality of life for so many people.

“Rap music is a reflection of people's lives, most artists talk about the situations they are in or been through rather its violence or bad behavior,” Columbia-based rapper Mu\$LiN said in an email. “Rap music does not promote anything outside of what other music genres promote; we can say the same thing about R&B promoting sex or rock ‘n’ roll promoting violence and death. We can't categorize one without categorizing the others.”

Mu\$LiN, who was originally born in Rwanda, uses rap music as a “stress reliever” and an outlet to express his culture.

Read the rest of the story [here](#).

Viral video of the week:



This week, Hillary Clinton released a statement about Donald Trump in which she said: “It makes you want to unplug the internet and just look at cat gifs. Believe me I get it. In the last few weeks I’ve watched a lot of cats do a lot of weird and interesting things. But we have a job to do and it’ll be good for people and for cats.” MOVE has compiled a list of the top five cat videos that we really hope Hillary has watched.

1. There is nothing better than a momma cat and its baby. Even cuter? The momma cuddling the baby after the kitten has a nightmare. [This video](#) can make any political scandal just melt away. It’s just too adorable.
2. [In this video](#), a cat saves a little boy from a dog attack, thus disproving the theory that cats don’t care about their humans. The cat, a local hero, got to [throw the first pitch](#) at a minor league baseball game.
3. Had a particularly hard day? [This momma cat talks to her kitten](#). A bonus? The video is 20 minutes long and the gentle purring is too calming to resist.
4. [This website](#) will let you watch a livestream of any tiny kitten you choose. If you’re looking for a good way to procrastinate, this is definitely it.
5. To cure any upsetting day, [this EDM version of the Meow Mix theme song](#) (complete with cats dancing along) is the perfect anecdote. Be careful, though, it’s difficult to resist the dance beat.



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The most-read in bite-sized news.

Karissa Schweizer looks to lead women's cross-country to new heights



The junior cross-country star — and one of the leaders of a team that could find itself ranked next week — grew up in a legacy of running.

[Read more here.](#)

DU faces multiple investigations, including alleged encouragement of drugging women
Delta Upsilon fraternity has received a total of 18 sanctions from the university since last August. One of the allegations is that members gave pledges pills to drug women.

[Read more here.](#)

Nursing school's Thom 'TJ' Bowling passes away at age 59

Bowling was known as the face of the school to prospective students and parents.

[Read more here.](#)

Letter to the editor: LSU tiger caretaker speaks about Mike's life

This letter to the editor from 2010 — when Missouri was not even in the SEC yet — got a lot of attention this week following the death of the LSU living mascot, Mike VI, died of cancer.

[Read more here.](#)

The 165-year-old debate continues

A column from 1997 examines the story of Nat Turner, a slave who rebelled in 1830s Virginia, and his place in our history.

[Read more here.](#)

Editorial: Living up to our role as 'the student voice'

A promise to communities on campus that we are aware of our shortcomings and we are working to address them.

[Read more here.](#)

Interactive Timeline: A Historic Fall at MU

Our timeline of events from last fall. It covers protests the entire length of the semester, from graduate student issues to responses to racist incidents on campus.

[Read more here.](#)

Coach Marc Burns makes an impact on Mizzou cross-country

"He's a very positive coach," redshirt freshman Tyler Gillam said. "He's always up and ready to go and get things done. He gives off energy which is good."

[Read more here.](#)

Editorial: MSA must challenge Campus Dining Services on Tiger Plan

"MSA has dropped the ball on The Tiger Plan since the plan's conception. Before it was presented to students, it was brought to MSA. Members expressed some concerns, but the association didn't try to stop the plan. MSA should have recognized that the plan was a bad deal for students from the start."

[Read more here.](#)

Athlete Angle: Inside the Mizzou Athletic Training Room

Our athlete columnist Griffin Schaezle took us inside the facilities Mizzou has for rehabilitating its injured athletes.

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