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Monday, October 17, 2016

Make sure you're wearing shorts today, because it is going to get hot. The high will be 90 degrees, the low will be 70, and it will be mostly windy all day. Hopefully that'll help with the heat.

Daily Roundup

DU faces multiple investigations, including encouragement of drugging women

The [fraternity was suspended](#) Sept. 28 after allegations of members using racial slurs aimed at Legion of Black Collegians members. DU is currently under investigation by the Office of Student Conduct and the Office for Civil Rights and Title IX for this Sept. 28 incident as well as allegations of distributing date-rape pills for pledges to drug women, MU spokesman Christian Basi told the Tribune.

An MU professor recognized internationally for his knowledge of political debates

Mitchell McKinney, director of MU's Political Communications Institute, frequently [provides commentary](#) to NPR, The New York Times, CNN and The Washington Post. In this election cycle, McKinney and his colleagues are analyzing the relationship between social media and college students' political participation, specifically looking to Twitter.

"This has been quite an unusual election cycle," McKinney said. There's a lot of unknowns. In some ways for studying these things, it makes it very exciting in the sense that we don't know what to predict. We don't know what to expect."

Takeaways: Lock struggles, Tigers lose 40-14 to Florida

The Maneater Sports Desk's Nick Kelly says there are [three things to take away](#) from Mizzou's Saturday game against the Florida Gators:

1. Lock's eyes lead to loss
 2. Defense saw some improvements
 3. Coach Barry Odom is currently winless against the Power Five and in the SEC
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What MOVE recommends...

Saturday Night Live keeps stepping up its game this season. In its most recent episode, with Emily Blunt, the show spoofed Beyoncé's "Sorry" video with a version sung by Melania Trump. The video sketch appropriately titled "Melanianade" is in black and white, like the original, and featured the women in Donald Trump's life doing background vocals. Watch the sketch [here](#).

#FoodwithMove: Taste of Homecoming is Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. in Memorial Union. The event will have snacks and drinks provided along with crafts to make for the Homecoming parade. Mizzou After Dark is also hosting Almost Midnight Breakfast at Tiger Plaza from 9 to 11 p.m. Thursday. It's free with your student I.D., and there will be coffee!



Sports

Recap: The Cubs lost 1-0 to the Dodgers in Game 2 of the NLCS. The Blue Jays lost to the Indians 2-1 during Game 2 of the ALCS. The Blues beat the Rangers 3-2 on Saturday.

What to Watch: The Blue Jays play the Indians at Rogers Centre in Toronto at 7:08 p.m.

What to Do Today

- [Homecoming Talent](#), 6 to 9 p.m. @ Jesse Auditorium
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Tuesday, October 18, 2016

Today is going to be one of the last hot days of the week! It will be sunny all day with a high of 79 degrees and a low of 58.

Daily Roundup

Race Matters, Friends spoke at Monday's Columbia City Council meeting

Three members came to speak to the council about implicit bias in local policing. Member Tara Warner-Griggs spoke about meetings between the organization and the Columbia Police Department. She said the first meeting was a little rocky, but there have been some positive steps, especially in investigations regarding officers who have been accused of biased policing.

Column: Why an 8 a.m. class can be a good thing, especially for freshman

"I'll be the first to admit that the idea of an 8 a.m. can seem daunting. When I made my schedule and ended up having a class twice a week from 8-11 a.m., I thought long and hard about whether college was really worth it. After several hours of introspection and reading some Nietzsche, I decided to continue with my education despite the early-morning plague that fate [had cast upon me.](#)"

City Council and MSA are both working on projects to increase pedestrian safety

The Campus and Community Relations Committee of the Missouri Students Association has an idea to ticket jaywalkers and bikers on sidewalks, but Chairman Hunter Windholz said he was not sure if anything would come of it. Columbia City Council, on the other hand, has come up with many suggestions, but its first option is a Vision Zero Policy, similar to ones adopted by New York City and San Francisco.

A little more on...

Vision Zero Policy is based in three categories: education, enforcement and engineering. Education would involve a campaign through things like television and newspaper ads as well as driving defense classes for people with speed violations. Enforcement would involve creating and passing new laws to try and help drivers keep their attention on the road. Engineering would involve changing the size of lanes to make pedestrians more visible to drivers. The cities that have adopted this policy have seen reductions in death and serious injuries for pedestrians.



What MOVE recommends...

Thursday is the showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" at The Blue Note as well as the premiere of the live version from Fox featuring Laverne Cox. The movie-musical is quite the experience. One of the best things about "Rocky Horror" is the audience interaction and the costumes. Here's a list to help you prep before Thursday: confetti, newspaper, gloves, toilet paper, popcorn, noise makers, party hats and playing cards.



Sports

Recap: The Jets lost 28-3 against the Cardinals. The Indians won 4-2 against the Blue Jays during Game 3 of the ALCS, maintaining their streak and bringing the series to 3-0.

What to Watch: The Cubs play the Dodgers at Dodger Stadium for Game 3 at 7:08 p.m. The Indians play the Blue Jays at 3:08 p.m. for Game 4 at Rogers Centre in Toronto.

What to Do Today

- [Student Health Day](#), 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. @ MU Student Center
- [Free Advanced Screening of Ouija: Origin of Evil](#), 7:30 to 10 p.m. @ Regal Cinemas Columbia 14

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Wednesday, October 19, 2016

Today is cooler than the start of the week with a high of 67 degrees. The low will be 54 degrees, so pack a light jacket.

Daily Roundup



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Middle East Studies minor now available to students

The Middle East Studies minor represents growth in the interest of studying the Middle East on campus. Nathan Hofer, an assistant professor of religious studies and the director of the minor program, said that he expects six to 12 students to file for the minor by the end of the year.

“The future plan is to get as many students active in Middle East Studies courses as we can, and if we can get enough students and if we can get more language courses, then maybe we can get a program, not a department, but a program,” Hofer said. “If we have a program and we can raise some money, then we can get budget to invite speakers, run events on campus, perhaps even start a study abroad program somewhere in the Middle East.”

Geography professor Joseph Hobbs, who currently teaches Geography of the Middle East and next semester will also teach Geography of Terrorism and Drugs, first heard about the minor from students in his class. Both courses are credit options for students interested in the minor.

"I was in the wilderness here for a long time in terms of teaching the Middle East," Hobbs said. "I came [to MU] in 1988 and my course on Geography of the Middle East was literally the only course on campus dealing with the Middle East, and it had that status for quite a long time, actually."

Now, there are 33 courses on campus that focus either entirely or partially on the Middle East and count toward the minor. Students working to get the minor must achieve 15 credit hours, which can come from courses housed in 11 different departments of the College of Arts and Science, including art history, peace studies, political science, religious studies and sociology.



Google Flights will now tell you the best time to purchase plane tickets

It's an age-old question: When is the best time to buy a plane ticket? In fall 2015, 38.4 percent of MU students were from somewhere other than Missouri. For school breaks, sometimes it is too costly for those students to head home.

This problem will be solved with a recent update Google released for their 2011 product, Google Flights. To ensure you get the lowest price, the app will alert you that the current cost will go up within a certain number of days or hours. The app is essentially a travel agent with features like an "I'm Feeling Lucky" button that will let Google choose your destination or a calendar that shows the cheapest price based on departure date.

The app also can help you say goodbye to traditional travel websites like Kayak, Expedia and Orbitz by automatically highlighting whatever is the quickest trip and cheapest deal, eliminating the need for multiple travel websites. Whether you're booking a trip home or a trip with friends, Google Flights is your new one-stop shop for all things travel.

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The final presidential debate is tonight. Here's how fivethirtyeight.com predicts the election will turn out in Missouri:

Chance of winning Missouri's 10 electoral votes



What you should know about the debate:

The facts: The debate is on the University of Las Vegas-Nevada campus. Chris Wallace, Fox News' Sunday host, will be moderating the debate. He is the first Fox journalist to be the moderator at a general election face-off this election period.

Why you should care: The first debate garnered 84 million viewers, the largest audience since 1960 — when televised debating began. This was a whopping 25-percent jump over the first debate between President Barack Obama and then-Republican nominee Mitt Romney.

Points to watch:

"The media": Donald Trump wants to sue The New York Times for libel after they published an article in which two women accused Trump of sexually assaulting them. The Times' lawyer wrote a letter in response that essentially said "sure, go ahead, we'll win." Trump also tweeted a lifezette.com article Oct. 17 talking about a Politico journalist who reportedly checked his article with Hillary Clinton campaign Chairman John Podesta. Trump said, "Yet more evidence of a media-rigged election," adding to the rhetoric that the election will be rigged.

Sexual assault: CBS reported Oct. 19 that six friends of People magazine reporter Natasha Stoyhoff are corroborating her claim that she was kissed and groped by Donald Trump a decade ago. This comes on the heels of 10 other sexual assault allegations against Trump, including those in The Times. The presidential candidate said all the allegations are "absolutely false." Trump will also likely bring up sexual assault allegations against Hillary's husband, Bill Clinton.

Emails: While at the State Department, Hillary Clinton used a private email server to serve as both her personal email account and her email account as Secretary of State. This issue has been following Hillary closely since the election began, and on Monday, the FBI released new emails that revealed that Undersecretary of State Patrick Kennedy requested that the FBI ease up on classification decisions. If they

did this, Kennedy promised they would allow more FBI agents in countries where they were not permitted to go. This will be a major point of the debate, as Trump will continue with the rhetoric that he will “drain the swamp” of Washington.

Speeches: WikiLeaks released transcripts of Hillary Clinton’s Goldman-Sachs speeches last Saturday. The transcripts revealed Hillary’s strategies for international conflicts — like her willingness to support arming the Syrian opposition. The three appearances Clinton made were paid appearances after she left the State Department but before she announced her campaign.

Guests: Donald Trump is going to bring Obama’s half-brother, a Trump supporter, to the debate tomorrow. At the last debate, Trump brought along prominent sexual accusers of Bill Clinton. Trump will also bring Pat Smith, the mother of Sean Smith, a State Department employee who died in Benghazi. Pat has criticized Clinton in the past for the death of her son.

Want to have a little fun?

Nothing says Presidential Debate like a drinking game. Some of these will happen a lot, and it’s a Wednesday evening, so we recommend using non-alcoholic drinks for this one:

Debate drinking game

- When either candidate mentions China
- When anyone gets interrupted (including the moderator)
- When Trump uses a catchy nickname i.e. “Crooked Hillary”
- When Hillary plugs fact-checking on her website
- When Hillary tells Trump he lives “in his own reality”
- When either candidate goes over their time limit
- When either Trump or Clinton says their campaign slogan (“Make America Great Again” for Trump and “Stronger Together” for Clinton)

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Get out and vote

The voter deadline for Missouri has passed, but from the top states that MU students often come from — Illinois, Texas, Kansas, Minnesota, California, Colorado — there are still some places where voters can register. Illinois’ voter registration date is Oct. 23, California’s Oct. 24, and Colorado’s Oct. 31.

Sports

Recap: The Cubs lost 6-0 against the Dodgers in Game 3 of the NLCS. The Blue Jays won Game 4 5-1 against the Indians, making it their first win of the series.

What to Watch: The Blue Jays play the Indians at 3:08 p.m. at Rogers Centre in another elimination game. The Cubs play the Dodgers at 7:08 p.m. in Dodger Stadium. The Dodgers are up 2-1 in that series.

Notable injuries: In a second major blow to women's basketball, junior Bri Porter tore her ACL and will miss the entire 2016-17 season. It is possibly a career-ending injury, according to a tweet from Dave Matter. This is Porter's fifth ACL tear, three of which were on her left knee. Porter was working on half-court offense and got injured when she made a pivot. Earlier in the month, senior Jordan Frericks suffered an ACL tear in a preseason workout, leaving her out for the season as well.

What to Do Today

- Esterhazy String Quartet, 7:30-9 p.m. @ Whitmore Recital Hall
- FREE Wednesday film: Secret Life of Pets, 8-10 p.m. @ Wrench Auditorium

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Thursday, October 20, 2016

One word for today's weather: [cold](#). Or at least colder than the beginning of the week. Today's high is 62 with solid cloud coverage all day. Break out a jacket because it's getting chilly.

Daily Roundup

The quotes you need to know to make it through a debate conversation:

Hillary Clinton: "Donald thinks belittling women makes him bigger. He goes after their dignity, their self-worth, and I don't think there's a woman anywhere that doesn't know what that feels like."

Donald Trump: "One of my first acts will be to get all of the drug lords, all of the bad ones, we have some bad, bad people in this country that have to go out. We're going to get them out. We're going to secure the border, and once the border is secure at a later date, we will make its determination as to the rest. But we have some bad hombres here that we're going to get them out."

Get more debate conversation [here](#).

Missouri soccer seniors leave a legacy

The Friday 2-1 win over Vanderbilt held a deeper meaning to the players than just solidifying Missouri's standing in the Southeastern Conference. The Friday game also served as [senior night](#), which honored five women who will leave a lasting impact on the program.

Their work has put the team in a great position for the end of the season. Mizzou has two major matches left against Arkansas (third in the SEC) and Florida (fifth in the SEC). The five seniors are going into the SEC tournament with plans to build on last year's defeat. Fans can catch the seniors' last game at home on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m against the Florida Gators.

Mizzou Athletics receives a new \$8 million anonymous donation

An anonymous donor gave \$8 million to Mizzou Athletics to help fund a proposed plan to build a new football facility in the south end of [Faurot Field](#). Two large donations of \$8 million and \$10 million have been given to the program in the last two months. These make up two of the five largest donations in the program's history. The fundraising total for the project has reached \$67 million of its \$75 million goal so far.

Feature of the Day

Mizzou football player Sean Culkin is more than meets the eye



If a pianist, an outdoorsman and a finance major walked into a bar, it wouldn't just be the start of a bad joke. It would signal Sean Culkin's entrance.

Most people know Culkin, a redshirt senior, as the starting tight end on the Missouri football team or the talented high school basketball player who received college scholarship offers. "Athlete" takes up only one spot on his diverse list of titles, though.

Read full article [here](#).

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What MOVE recommends...

We've all been in a situation where we don't know how much to tip, when to tip or even who to tip. Sometimes, we know we should, but we just don't have the money. It sucks, but that's college. MOVE Magazine has the answers to the first part of that problem (unfortunately they can't make you any less broke). Click [here](#) to get the inside scoop about all things to do with tipping.

Sports

Recap: The Indians are going to the World Series for the first time since 1997 after beating the Blue Jays 3-0 in Game 5. The Cubs beat the Dodgers 10-2 in Game 4, tying the series at two games each.

What to Watch: The Cubs play the Dodgers in Game 5 at 7:08 p.m. on Fox Sports 1. The winner of this game will go on to the World Series to face the Indians.

What to Do Today

- [Mizzou Multicultural Hour](#) - Taste of Home Coming, 4-5 p.m. @ Memorial Union S304
- [Rocky Horror Picture Show Watch Party](#), 6-9 p.m. @ The Shack
- [Good Kids](#), 7:30-9:30 p.m. @ Corner Playhouse
- [Mizzou After Dark](#): Almost midnight breakfast, 9-11 p.m. @ Tiger Plaza on Rollins

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Did Mizzou invent Homecoming?

[In November 1911](#), the Mizzou football team took on its rival the Kansas Jayhawks. The stands were filled with over 9,000 alumni, there by invitation from football coach Chester Brewer. The concept of alumni “coming home” stuck, and Mizzou has kept the tradition alive with Homecoming for the past 105 years. But were we really the first?

Plenty of schools had their own versions of Homecoming that were started before ours. Baylor University had “Good Will Week” in 1909, welcoming back alumni with parades, concerts and football, but they didn’t have one again until 1915. Homecoming at the University of Illinois began in 1910 when two students invited alumni back for a game against the university’s rival University of Chicago. Illinois continued the tradition every year since, except for 1918 because of the influenza epidemic.

Other schools like the University of Michigan and Northern Illinois have hosted alumni-centric events that have transformed to a more traditional homecoming. Depending on the criteria, Mizzou may or may not have hosted the first Homecoming, but we have held it for the longest consecutive time, making it still a point of pride over a century later.



Shakespeare's prepares for 'busiest weekend of the year'

According to general manager Toby Epstein, Shakespeare's will make about 1,200 pizzas Saturday with extended hours starting at 9 a.m. to accommodate the demand as people come to Columbia for the Homecoming game.

"So rarely have we ever done sort of a special, gimmicky thing," Epstein said. "We try to just be Shakespeare's, and it seems to be a part of the Homecoming weekend celebration for everybody."

Q&A: Middle Tennessee football writer talks chance of upset, who to watch

Tyler Lamb talked to The Maneater's Nick Kelly about what to expect from Saturday's Homecoming game against Middle Tennessee State. Lamb said that MTSU's strength is in its quarterback Brent Stockstill and Steven Rhodes on defense, and he thinks the team will come ready to fight.

"I believe the final score will be 42-21 Missouri," Lamb said. "I believe Missouri is too athletic for Middle Tennessee, but I also believe Middle Tennessee will be able to put some points on the board as well."

Feature of the Day

Coming home again: Alumni relive their Homecoming traditions

Truman the Tiger kicks off each Missouri football game by riding around on a firetruck and flinging his tail around.

From 1986 to 1990, Dan Meers played the role of Truman the Tiger for countless games and events. Meers describes Homecoming as the best weekend of the fall and a time of high energy and excitement. From those who just graduated to those who graduated 30 years ago, Homecoming is a staple in the lives of dedicated alumni.

Meers' experience as Truman inspired him, and he now is the mascot for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Chiefs.

"My favorite thing to do, that I got in trouble for, probably for my own safety, was to get on the railing in front of the student section," Meers said. "I would fall back into the stands and let the students catch me, then they'd slowly move me up the bleachers."

To Meers, Homecoming takes things to a whole new level. He typically spent the weekend doing appearances and activities, and he always slept great after Homecoming weekend.

"Football Saturday was kind of ingrained in me, even though I was graduated," 1986 alumnus Jeff Zumsteg said. "After six years, it's just part of what I did."

Read more [here](#).

Homecoming Parade preparation takes into account construction, possible disruptions

Homecoming Parade Committee member Abrea Mizer: "We've been working really hard to make sure the parade will run smoothly and to make it as quick as possible, yet still enjoyable for everyone."

Homecoming groupings adapt to DU and KA suspension

Chapters paired with DU and KA have fewer members in their groups as a result of the suspensions. [Read more.](#)

You're a Mizzou fan, but senior Shannon Fennell is a superfan

Superfan Shannon Fennell: "Find your niche, I want you to love it here because I love it here." [Read more.](#)

Same homecoming, a different tradition

LBC President Shelby Anderson: "It's open to anyone who wants to celebrate black students and understand the history of them not being allowed to participate in the homecoming festivities Mizzou hosted." [Read more.](#)



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The Homecoming parade and football game are both today. The MOVE Groove has you covered. Here's what you need to know about the parade, the game, the

food you'll be eating and the clothes you'll be wearing to cheer on the Tigers.

The parade: The parade starts at 9 a.m. near Tiger Plaza and Carnahan Quad. All the floats and cars and walkers will weave their way through campus, down Hitt Street, into downtown on Ninth Street up to Broadway, and finish on Locust and Sixth streets. The MU and Columbia police departments were also consulted when the parade route was determined. At the parade this morning, bands will play, and there'll be tons of candy thrown out to the crowd, too.

The game: Then, at 3 this afternoon, Mizzou faces off against Middle Tennessee State.

Maneater football writer Nick Kelly spoke with football writer Tyler Lamb from Middle Tennessee's paper about the game.

The Tigers are favored to win, but Middle Tennessee could stage an upset. Lamb also pointed out that this game is nationally televised, and many Middle Tennessee players are from out of state, so they might bring their A-game now that their families can watch them play. You can read the full conversation [here](#).

All this Mizzou-mania means more work behind the scenes. People working at The Mizzou Store and the concession booths at Faurot Field are ramping it up in preparation for the big day today.

The stadium food: Concession booths have been run by Levy Restaurants since 2010 thanks to a partnership between them and Mizzou Athletics. The director of operations at Levy, Jerry Hiller, and his team have been preparing for Homecoming for several months. Plus, many concession workers are paid more during Homecoming because of the increased demand.

If you get hungry during the game, Hiller has some advice on what to eat.

"I recommend all the food at Faurot and suggest the Tiger Tail brat; these are made fresh for us by the Mizzou Meat Market on campus," he said in an email.

Besides snacking on hot dogs during the game, fans are decked out in Mizzou spirit gear. Much of that is sold at The Mizzou Store in the Student Center.

The Mizzou shirts: When you walk into The Mizzou Store, you might be greeted by Marjorie McKenzie. She's been working there for almost 50 years, and Homecoming every year ranks among her favorite times to work.

"I like it when it's busy," McKenzie said. "It's a lot easier when it's crowded and I see a lot of people. Time goes faster. I'll usually get a smile. You know, once in awhile the kids walk by busy with their headphones, but I usually get a smile."

Profits at The Mizzou Store do increase on gamedays, especially for Southeastern Conference games, said spokeswoman Michelle Froese.

"Homecoming weekend is not just about football," Froese said. "It's about tailgating, the experience of coming back. People still want that black and gold T-shirt."



In movies: Even though it's Saturday, we're still going to wear pink. Rachel McAdams told E!News on Wednesday that she's up for a *Mean Girls* reunion. McAdams also said that she would like to be part of Tina Fey's upcoming *Mean Girls* musical, which will premiere in Washington, D.C. Previously, the cast had a reunion photoshoot for Entertainment Weekly 10 years after the movie premiered. McAdams, though, said that that reunion "wasn't enough."

In television: Fox's reboot of *Rocky Horror Picture Show* didn't go very well last night. The Laverne Cox-fronted show got only 4.9 million viewers — half the viewers of 2014's *Peter Pan*. The remake was not very good, though, so it might be good for all the folks that missed it.

In *Gilmore Girls*: Liza Weil, the actress who plays Paris Geller on *Gilmore Girls* spoke to E!News about changing between roles as both Bonnie from *How to Get Away With Murder* and Paris. She says, "Paris is so alive in that writing and it's just very, very different from Bonnie," Weil said. "It was actually a very welcome sort of respite from Bonnie. It felt nice to be a little bit more broad and all of those Paris Geller-y things."



If you're looking for a date night: Tonight, take your significant other or a good friend to a Back 2 Basics cooking class. The menu includes a Philly cheesesteak, a loaded french fry bar and homemade Butterfinger bars. Plus, you'll get to eat good food without having to do the dishes. For those over 21, you also get your choice of one glass of wine, or you can have some sparkling juice and pretend it's wine.

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Tipping

Who needs tipping? Lots of people. Columnist Ben Jarzombek makes sure you know who to tip and how much in this week's Millennial Manners.

RESTAURANTS	BARBERS & STYLISTS	DRY CLEANER OR TAILOR	BAR	FOOD DELIVERY	BARISTAS
THE NORM: 15-20%	THE NORM: 10-20%	THE NORM: NONE	THE NORM: \$1-2	THE NORM: \$2-4	THE NORM: NONE
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BEN'S OPINION: 20%	BEN'S OPINION: 20-25%	BEN'S OPINION: DEPENDS	BEN'S OPINION: AGREES	BEN'S OPINION: AGREES	BEN'S OPINION: ONLY FOR TOUGH ORDERS

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If you need to know how much to tip: Whether you're at a bar or a barber, you'll find yourself needing to leave a tip for the people who helped you out. But how much should you leave? MOVE's lifestyle columnist, Ben Jarzombek, breaks that down for us this week. Generally, Ben recommends 20 percent at restaurants, 10-15 percent for food delivery and a couple dollars for beers at a bar.

If you like books and coffee: If you're looking for a fun morning that features books, free coffee and Harold's Doughnuts, Kenneth Winn will be coming to Boone County Historical Society at 10:30 a.m. today. Winn will discuss his book "Missouri Law and the American Conscience," which contains ten essays about Missouri's history. Events like this take place the third Saturday of every month, so if you can't go today, there's always next month.



If you need advice: MOVE's new sex columnist, Sex Edna, advises readers on everything having to do with sex. This week, she delves into the expectation that women shave, and she argues it's a sexist and stupid standard. Follow her on Twitter @SexEdna and send her questions at sexedna@theman eater.com.



If you crave gooey cheese: Whether the weather is nice, like this weekend, or rainy, nothing beats a good grilled cheese sandwich. MOVE's food columnist, Alycia Washington, has you covered with recipes for pesto grilled cheese and avocado grilled cheese sandwiches.

If you know you'll wake up hungry: Alycia also has a couple good options for easy breakfast foods you can prepare the night before. Sunday night, set yourself up for success Monday morning by trying out the coconut chocolate overnight oats or raspberry chia pudding.



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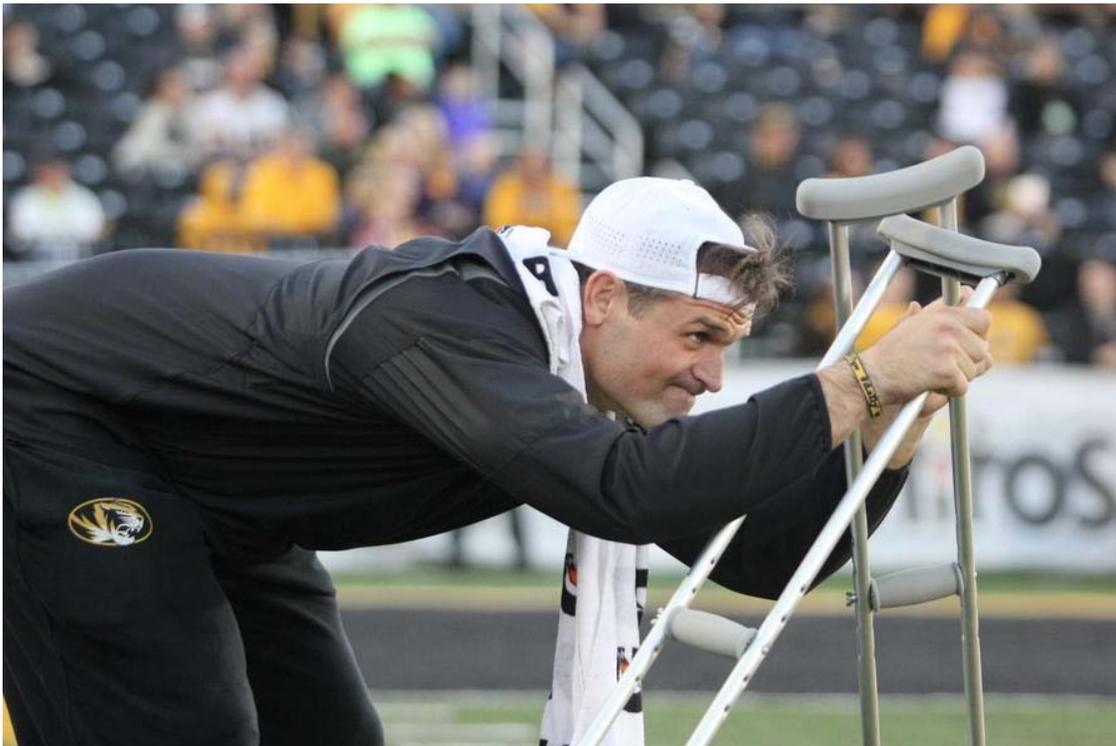
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The Sports Report

From The Maneater Sports Desk, everything you need to know about the week in sports, at Mizzou and beyond.

In today's newsletter: The World Series, soccer closes its season, and whatever happened last night at Faurot.

Winners and losers



Redshirt senior Michael Scherer watches the game on Oct. 22 after leaving the game with a knee injury. (Alexandria Churchill / Senior Staff Photographer)

The winners and losers from last night's Homecoming loss against Middle Tennessee State, as written by Tyler Kraft:

Missouri fell to 2-5 on the season with Saturday night's 51-45 loss to Middle Tennessee. While the Tigers struggled in many facets of the game, they were still in it until the very end. Here's what kept Missouri in the game and what eventually cost the Tigers the contest.

Winner: Damarea Crockett.

For much of the season, the Missouri ground game has been mediocre at best. Tiger running backs found sporadic success against Florida last weekend, but nobody expected the breakout performance that Missouri experienced Saturday.

The cornerstone of Missouri's success on the ground was Damarea Crockett. The freshman followed up his 145-yard performance against Florida with a 153-yard, four-touchdown onslaught against Middle Tennessee.

It wasn't just Crockett's stat line that got the Homecoming crowd on its feet; it was the way he ran. He used his rare combination of speed and strength to both run around defenders and power straight through tackles.

Loser: The Missouri defense.

Missouri has not held an opponent to under 40 points in nearly a month.

First, Missouri lost to Louisiana State, 42-7. Then the Tigers were smoked by Florida, 40-14. Next up were the mighty Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders, who dominated Missouri's defense by posting 51 points on the board.

Nothing worked for Missouri on Saturday night when it came to slowing down the opposition. The Tigers allowed 584 yards and six touchdowns Saturday night in what could be termed the defense's worst performance of the season. Oh yeah, and the Blue Raiders were only forced to punt four times on the night.

Winner: The Missouri offensive line.

Other than Kevin Pendleton — who had four false starts on the day — the Missouri offensive line continued to play at a high level.

The big men up front consistently paved the way for Missouri's four rushing touchdowns. They also helped the Missouri running backs average over five yards per rush.

Meanwhile, the line held off the Middle Tennessee pass rush just enough for Drew Lock to be effective.

Lock was only sacked once on the night, although his ability to stay off the turf did little to help his passing game.

Loser: Missouri's health.

Not only did the Tigers lose on Saturday night, but they also left battered and bruised, with several key players being injured.

First it was John Gibson, who left the game after the first play with a left knee sprain. Then it was Michael Scherer, who left with a right knee sprain. Finally, the defense lost its third defensive playmaker of the game, Terry Beckner Jr., who also sprained his left knee.

Perhaps the largest loss of the night was Scherer, who is the unquestioned leader of the Missouri defense. After his departure, the defense broke down, suffering from a lack of leadership both on and off the field.

The week in Mizzou sports

Volleyball improved to 17-3 overall and 8-0 in the SEC with two wins this week against Alabama and LSU. The team has 10 matches left in the regular season.

Soccer is 10-5-1 overall and 5-3-1 in the SEC at the end of the week. The team lost to No. 15 Arkansas on Thursday. They have two remaining games against Georgia and Florida.

The week ahead





(Courtesy of Mizzou Athletics)

Today: Volleyball hosts No. 21 Kentucky at 1 p.m. Soccer takes on Georgia at 3 p.m. in Athens. Women's golf begins a tournament in Vegas.

Wednesday: Volleyball is at Texas A&M at 8 p.m. It's on ESPNU.

Thursday: Soccer takes on Florida at home. It's at 8 p.m., and it's also on SEC Network if the weather is too chilly for you.

Sunday morning read





Army ROTC members Kimberly Woods and Christian Elliott pose for a picture before a game on Oct. 22 in Columbia. *(Peter Baugh / Staff Photographer)*

Cannon Crew is a booming game day success

by Peter Baugh

The tryout starts at 5:40 a.m. with a 1.5-mile sprint to the top level of Tiger Avenue Parking Structure. Then, Army ROTC members gunning for a spot in Missouri Cannon Crew run laps, and workout leaders select individuals for exercise sets. Those individuals do burpees, flutter kicks and two-minute wall sits before running back to Stankowski Field to do pullups.

“They smoke you and see who is willing to put forth the extra effort and go the extra mile,” sophomore member Christian Elliott said.

After every Missouri touchdown or field goal, the crew fires a deafening cannon, and four members run into the endzone and do one pushup for every Missouri point.

The tryout for Cannon Crew is no easy task. Of the 25 or so ROTC members who tried out this fall, only about half — including Elliott — made the cut.

“The people that perform the best or don’t give up are the ones that get to do Cannon Crew,” sophomore member Kimberly Woods said.

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On deck and on TV

NFL: Giants vs. Rams in London is on NFL Network at 8:30 a.m. In the Columbia market during the day: Saints vs. Chiefs is on Fox at noon, Raiders vs. Jaguars is on CBS at noon, and Patriots vs. Steelers is on CBS at 3:25 p.m. Seahawks vs. Cardinals will be on NBC in primetime. Catch Texans vs. Broncos on Monday Night Football.

MLB: The World Series starts Tuesday night on Fox. Let's see if the Cubbies get to fly their first World Series W since just after World War II. They take on the Cleveland Indians at 7 p.m.



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