Lean and hungry defensive tackle Sheldon Richardson is eager to make an impact.

Where is former Missouri tight end Dwayne Blakely now?

Georgia on your mind?

10 things you should know.
WHERE ARE THEY NOW? DWAYNE BLAKEY
The former Missouri tight end now has the opportunity to play his favorite sport — basketball.

LEAN AND HUNGRY
At a trim 290 pounds, defensive tackle Sheldon Richardson is eager to make an impact.

TEN THINGS YOU DIDN’T KNOW
Missouri and Texas A&M are headed to their first day of school in a class full of bullies. First up for Missouri is Georgia.
## MU Offense vs. Georgia Defense

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## MU Defense vs. Georgia Offense

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## Special Teams

### Missouri
- **Punter:** (97) Trey Barrow
- **Placekicker:** (99) Andrew Baggett
- **Holder:** (28) T.J. Moe
- **Long Snapper:** (57) Brad Madison
- **Kick Returner:** (28) T.J. Moe
- **Punt Returner:** (6) Marcus Murphy

### Georgia
- **Punter:** (32) Collin Barber
- **Placekicker:** (13) Marshall Morgan
- **Holder:** (97) Adam Erickson
- **Long Snapper:** (69) Ty Frix
- **Kick Returner:** (1) Branden Smith
- **Punt Returner:** (1) Brandon Smith

### Missouri Injuries
- (18) WESLEY LEFTWICH
- (75) JACK MEINERS
- (20) HENRY JOSEY*
- (63) TAYLOR CHAPPELL*
- (53) TRAVIS RUTH*
  *Out for season

## Tiger Kickoff
- *Tiger kickoff* is published every Friday before a home Missouri football game. Look for the special edition before home games and an expanded sports section before away games.

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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

DWAYNE BLAKELY

BY MIKE VOREL

After retiring from the NFL in 2008, the former Missouri tight end has moved on to play his favorite sport.

NOW THAT HE HAS retired from the NFL, Dwayne Blakely is free to play the game he loves: Basketball.

Blakely, who scored 12 touchdowns as a tight end for Missouri from 1998-2001, never saw himself as a football player. He played both football and basketball throughout high school in St. Joseph, making all-state teams in both sports.

Although playing basketball in college would have been a thrill, attending MU was more important to Blakely.

And they recruited “Dwayne Blakely the football player” — plain and simple.

“IT’s kind of crazy, because anybody that really knew me knew that I was a basketball guy at heart. Football was something that I learned to do,” he said. “I knew that I wanted to go to Miz-zou coming out of high school. The only way to get there was with football.”

He found a home at Missouri, being named a captain during his redshirt senior season in 2001. Next came the NFL, where he played sporadically from 2002 to 2008, scoring his only touchdown as a member of the Atlanta Falcons in 2005.

By the 2008 season, however, Blakely had suffered one lingering injury after another, including a torn pectoral muscle and a concussion. In the back of his head, he knew there was something else waiting for him beyond football.

And he didn’t want to sacrifice that.

“My main reason for cutting off the football when I did was that I still thought I could go after this basketball thing. I’m playing in the American Basketball Association, so it’s not like it’s a major deal,” he said. “But to me, it is a big deal.”

Since retiring from the NFL, Blakely moved back to his hometown of St. Joseph. His day starts at 5:30 a.m., when he begins work as a personal trainer. He does private workouts with both adults and kids throughout the day.

And at night, he plays basketball.

Blakely has been a member of the ABA’s Missouri Rhythm since 2009. The ABA is a minor professional league, somewhere where players can improve in hopes of catching on professionally overseas or in the NBA’s developmental league.

The 6-foot-5 former tight end isn’t seeking to take his game to the next level. At age 33, the NBA isn’t calling Blakely’s name. But after playing in front of thousands of fans and national television audiences for so long, this new routine is satisfying in its own way.

“A lot of people ask me why I do it,” he said. “They say, ‘You’re not making much money, and that’s a lot of time to invest, and you’re 33 years old.’ I’m like, ‘Hey, why not?’ This is something that I’ve always wanted to do.”

Years removed from the sport, Blakely admits that football didn’t fit his personality. He’s more laid back than most players in the sport, lacking the mean-ness that many players rely on. Rather than scowl, he smiles.

“Personally, I always ask him how he could ever play football, because he’s such a nice guy,” Missouri Rhythm head coach Bryant Tucker said. “If he ever gets knocked down, he kind of just gets up and smiles and runs down the court.”

Looking forward, Blakely doesn’t know how much longer his body will let him play at a high level. He doesn’t seem too worried about it, though.

“With a lot of guys playing football, after they retire a year or two later they have all those ‘what ifs.’ Once I sit down and am done with all this athletic stuff, I don’t want there to be a question of ‘what if,’” Blakely said.

“I’m going to put everything out there while I still can, and we’ll worry about everything else later.”
FAST FIVE // KENDIAL LAWRENCE

BY RICHARD FERNANDEZ

1. What is your favorite thing to do in Columbia?
I like to go fish. I like to go fish with the guys on the team. That’s just a way to build chemistry with the team. Also, I like to shop and just hang out with my teammates.

2. Who are the best fishermen on the team?
Well first I would have to say myself, ’cause I fish a lot. I know Will Ebner is a good fisher, he fishes a lot. Elvis (Fisher) is a good fisher, he fishes a lot. I mean, a lot of the offensive lineman, we all fish together. There’s a lot of good fishermen on the team.

3. Is there something about you that not a lot of people know?
I guess you could say that I’m a little shy. Unless I get to know you, I’m not too talkative. And I’m just a big family person. I love my family. I love hanging out with my family. I’m from Rockwall, Texas, so I just love to hang out with them any chance I get because they are so far away.

4. What is the mood of the team heading into the first conference game?
These guys are really excited. We’ve all been working our butts off. Busting our butts each and every day in the weight room, on the field, during conditioning. We’ve all put in the work and we’re pretty excited to see how it pays off.

5. Do you feel like a better player than you were last year?
I do. There came a time in the summer where I had to sit myself down and make a plan on what I wanted to do, and what I needed to do. All the little little things. I feel pretty comfortable because I put a lot of time into this and I’ve been working really hard. So I’m eager to see if it’s going to pay off or not.

#4 SENIOR TAILBACK

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At a trim 290 pounds, defensive tackle Sheldon Richardson is eager to make an impact

By Richard Fernandez

Portrait by Benjamin Hoste
SHELDON RICHARDSON WATCHES A LOT OF FILM. He watches hours and hours of film.

The senior Missouri defensive tackle even owns a VCR, so he can watch film during his down time.

He watches “The Lion King”, “The Little Mermaid” and several more Disney movies he owns on VHS. Recently, he watched “The Lion King 2: Simba’s Pride.”

“Simba grows up. He finds out some stuff and Scar has a child or something like that,” Richardson laughed. “Man, it’s a long story I can’t get into it.”

Richardson also watches film of Missouri’s upcoming opponents. Over the summer, he watched film for four, five and sometimes six hours a day, trying to learn tendencies of different offensive coordinators. Richardson looks to find out what type of plays they like to call in “tight situations.”

He also observes different steps and moves he can use to create pressure on offenses. Richardson says he has always been able to learn things from watching film, he just was never this serious about it.

“I could always take stuff from film and get it pretty easily, but I wasn’t really interested in watching film like I am now,” Richardson said. “I just realized you’ve got to be a student of the game.”

That’s not the only change Richardson made this year. By all accounts, he has been much more impressive this year than he was last season. Looking back at himself, Richardson sees a player that was out of shape.
There’s times when we have to be serious and focused. Sheldon’s probably one of the best guys about saying, ‘Hey let’s get focused.”

CRAIG KULIGOWSKI
Defensive line coach

“Last year I took plays off. I was a little out of shape,” Richardson said. “I used to run to the ball until I couldn’t run to the ball no more, but I was a little out of shape. (Weighing) 315 (pounds) will do that to you. I’m 290 (pounds) right now, and I’m feeling pretty good.”

It started with eating a healthier diet. Richardson quit eating fast food in April and instead eats more salads, eggs and foods grilled rather than fried. Now he says the thought of McDonald’s makes him sick to his stomach.

“I don’t eat fried chicken no more,” Richardson said, before continuing. “Try not to anyway, as much as I can.”

The lean defensive tackle had a strong fall camp. Defensive line coach Craig Kuligowski says the team is counting on Richardson to have a “huge impact.” Kuligowski is confident that the slimmed down defensive tackle will be effective in the SEC, where more teams like to run the ball.

“We don’t need a 360-pound guy to go in there and take on three blocks because we don’t do that,” Kuligowski said. “Sometimes we’ve got to play extra physical. That may be more often than we saw in the past.”

As much as Richardson likes to joke around, he gets serious about football.

“I think our guys like to have fun,” Kuligowski said. “There’s times when we have to be serious and focused. Sheldon’s probably one of the best guys about saying, ‘Hey let’s get focused.’”

During the Tigers’ second preseason scrimmage, as the first-team defense left the field, Richardson confronted the defensive lineman after they failed to get pressure on a play. Richardson talked through the play and went over what would have been the correct execution.

He won’t let his teammates get by without playing well, but he holds himself to an even higher standard.

In a drill during one of the Missouri football team’s last practices of training camp, Sheldon Richardson lined up opposite left tackle Elvis Fisher.

The drill is simple. The defensive lineman, Richardson, just has to touch a tackling dummy representing a quarterback. The only thing stopping him is a single offensive lineman.

Richardson jumped off the line of scrimmage, already with a head start outside to the left of Fisher, who back-peddled and opened up to meet Richardson.

Richardson made the sharp turn towards the dummy, driving Fisher back steadily. Richardson tried to reach out, but couldn’t. His hands were pinned down to his stomach by the arms of Fisher, who held Richardson off just long enough to make him miss the dummy.

Richardson, clearly upset with himself, walked away looking straight up with a smile on his face while Fisher taunted him. The defensive tackle laughed about it and credited Fisher for making a good play in the drill.

“At practice of course I’m friendly. These are my teammates,” Richardson said. “At games, I’m the complete opposite. Can’t really tell you what I say out there.”

Richardson brings a completely different mindset into games. At practice, he has to hold back his play. Defenders are not allowed to hit the quarterback at practice. In games, hitting the quarterback is at the top of his job description.

Last season, Richardson recorded just two sacks all year in a reserve role. It was his first year at Missouri after transferring from the College of the Sequoias in Visalia, Calif.

“Coming in from high school and juco to here is such a jump,” said defensive end Brad Madison. “He was so athletically talented that he did well last year, but now that he knows how to play at this level and he’s athletically talented, I think it’s going to be a good year for him.”

Richardson has already made headlines with his comments about Georgia on Saturday.

“I watched that game,” Richardson said, referring to Georgia’s 45-23 win over Buffalo on Saturday. “I turned it off, too.”

“It’s like watching Big Ten football,” he said. “It’s old-man football.”

Clearly, Richardson is not interested in “old-man football.” He still watches children’s cartoons such as “Phineas and Ferb” on the Disney Channel, along with all his Disney movies.

Richardson can continue to watch TV like a child. But his teammates and coaches will expect him to play football like a grown man Saturday after his comments.

“If we execute, nobody in this league can touch us. Period,” Richardson said.

The league is the SEC. And Missouri hasn’t even played its first game in the conference, and a story about Richardson’s comments has hundreds of comments from readers of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution’s UGA Sports blog.

Richardson has never been one to shy away from the spotlight. Even on the first day of training camp, he was yelling at teammates to get out of his camera shot for photographers during team stretches.

“I see myself as a dominant force, like I did in high school, and junior college,” Richardson said. “And that’s just how I look at life. Make sure I’m dominating every aspect of my life. Can’t ever doubt yourself. Never doubt yourself. Can’t.”
TIGER TWEETS

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE PLAYERS’ MOST HUMOROUS, THOUGHTFUL, AND INTERESTING TWEETS

@jacob_hurrell
JACOB HURRELL
Walking into class and my teacher’s playing Snoop Dog and Dr. Dre #respect Sept. 5

@JFrankTank1
JAMES FRANKLIN
I would like to say happy birthday to my mother :) :) :) :) :) :) and thanks for doing my small load of laundry Sept. 3

@Dariuswhite8
DARIUS WHITE
Mizzou bout to shock the world this weekend.... IT’S BOUT TO GET REAL CRAZY IN THE ZOU IN A COUPLE OF DAYS!!! FIRST SEC GAME Sept. 3

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After Missouri’s warm-up last week with Southeastern Louisiana, the Georgia Bulldogs will give the Tigers their first real taste of the Southeastern Conference. But what will it be like?

Missouri is one of the new kids, the other being Texas A&M, headed to its first day of school in a class full of bullies.

Everything has gone well so far. Missouri fans and students have been celebrating the SEC since the school’s announcement of its move to the conference Nov. 6 last year. The Tigers are set for the new school year with new uniforms and everything. But the bullies are lurking.

But just how big of a bully is Georgia? If the AP and coaches polls tell us anything, Missouri could be in for an interesting first day. The Bulldogs are the No. 7 team in the nation in both polls. An early beating could really diminish Missouri’s enthusiasm for the SEC.

But those rankings are just early season polls. In a few weeks, the rankings could be unrecognizable.

We will find out what kind of team the Bulldogs are soon enough, meanwhile here are 10 things you didn’t know about the place they come from.

— RICHARD FERNANDEZ

Georgia is one of three schools that claim to be the oldest public university in the U.S.

The others are the University of North Carolina and The College of William and Mary. Georgia received its charter before UNC, but did not accept students until 1801, six years after North Carolina did. The College of William and Mary was established in 1693 as a private college. Following the Civil War, the school closed. It later reopened and became public in 1906.

The Green Bay Packers had their “G” logo first. The Bulldogs have a similar logo, though with a different color scheme. Green Bay created its oval shaped “G” logo in 1961, while Georgia made its logo in 1964, and even cleared their design with the Packers because it was so similar.

Sanford Stadium at Georgia opened in 1929 and has a capacity of 92,746. It is currently the ninth largest stadium in the nation. The first game played at the stadium was between the Bulldogs of Georgia and Yale.

Speaking of Yale, Georgia’s first president, Abraham Baldwin, was a Yale graduate. According to georgiadogs.com, many elders say the school’s strong connections with Yale influenced the choosing of Bulldogs as the mascot. There are currently two Bulldogs in the SEC — Georgia and Mississippi State. The only animal that outnumbers Bulldogs in the conference is, of course, Tigers, used by Missouri, LSU, and Auburn.

There is a tree that owns itself in Athens, Ga. In 1890, William H. Jackson, a University of Georgia professor left it in his will that the tree be granted “entire possession of itself and all land within eight feet of the tree on all sides.” The current tree was grown from a seedling of the original, which blew over and died in 1943.

Athens has a rich music history. The town is the home of famous bands R.E.M. and the B-52’s. R.E.M. produced hits such as “Losing My Religion,” “Everybody Hurts” and “It’s the End of the World as We Know It.” And who can forget “Love Shack” by the B-52’s?
The new “Uga,” Georgia’s official live mascot, has not been officially announced yet. “Russ,” the white English Bulldog who will become “Uga IX,” is a descendent of a Georgia mascot who traveled with the team to the 1943 Rose Bowl, according to the team’s website. The official ceremony to introduce the dog as Uga IX is scheduled for next week before Georgia plays Florida Atlantic in Athens. Until then, he is just Russ, the temp.

The Georgia football team won its only consensus NCAA National Championships in 1980 and 1942. They won National Championships three other times, disputed by various ratings and polling systems. The disputed championships may not seem as impressive, but soon even their consensus championship will lose meaning when college football implements the new playoff system in 2014.

Hello, Newman. Actor Wayne Knight, well-known for his role as Newman in “Seinfeld,” attended Georgia in 1972. But Knight left college for Virginia just one credit short of graduating to join the Barter Theatre Company. This is similar to the way Brad Pitt left MU just before graduating.

You may know that two Georgia players have won the Heisman Trophy, running backs Frank Sinkwich in 1942 and Herschel Walker in 1982. But did you know that Walker, at the age of 50, still does 750 to 1,500 pushups every morning? He wakes up at 5:30 a.m. to do this just before his daily 2,000 sit-ups, according to a 2011 article by CNN. Of course, Walker turned 50 since the story was written and could have reduced his workouts since then. But would the Heisman winning, former NFL star and Olympic bobsledder who won both of his Mixed Martial Arts fights at the age of 48 slow down now?
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