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By Nina Bolka
Homecoming Steering Committee

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Where: Jesse Auditorium • Cost: $10

Come watch 14 MU Greek pairings perform in Homecoming’s annual Talent Competition. The skits must incorporate an era, such as The Space Race or British Invasion, into an exaggerated plot line that bursts with Homecoming spirit. Each night will also feature a production dance, in-between acts and a presentation of the Homecoming Royalty candidates. Performances can also be viewed at The Shack in the MU Student Center or online. Visit www.mizzou.com/homecoming for live stream information.

Campus Decorations
Time: 6 – 9:30 p.m. • When: Oct. 26
Where: Greektown

Come on down to MU’s Greektown and see the annual campus decorations competition. With huge hand-made sets, called pomp boards, silly skits and a number of food vendors, all ages are bound to have a good time.

Spirit Rally and Imagine Dragons Concert
Time: 9:30 – 11 p.m. • When: Oct. 26
Where: Rollins Street, MU Student Center

Enjoy a spirit rally featuring the Mizzou Spirit Squads followed by a live performance from Imagine Dragons. This will surely help prepare you for the big game.

Homecoming Parade
Time: 7 a.m. • When: Oct. 27
Where: MU campus & downtown Columbia

Stake your ground early for a good spot to watch the Homecoming Parade. With colorful floats, hundreds of participants and thousands of spectators, Columbia will be bursting with excitement for the football game.

Romp, Chomp & Stomp Tailgate
Time: 8:30 a.m. • When: Oct. 27
Where: Carnahan Quadrangle • Cost: FREE

Partake in the revived Romp, Chomp and Stomp tradition at Carnahan Quad on MU’s campus located by the business school. Reminisce with old friends, alumni and students with food vendors and live entertainment.

MU vs. Kentucky football game
Time: 11 a.m. • When: Oct. 27
Where: Faurot Field • Cost: $37 (standing room only) • Call: 1-800-CAT-PAWS

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HOMECOMING TRADITIONS OLD AND NEW ADD UP FOR MIZZOU

It’s a tradition, an event and a numbers game. Take a peek at some interesting Homecoming facts and figures

By Crystal Friedman
Homecoming Steering Committee

Much has changed since Chester Brewer invited students and alumni to “come home” to the University of Missouri in 1911. Today, the Homecoming celebration attracts upwards of 30,000 people to its weekend events and boasts a near sell-out football game every year at Memorial Stadium.

Annually, the Homecoming Steering Committee is selected to organize the preparations. The Committee consists of three tri-directors who served on the Centennial Homecoming Steering Committee, 31 committee members and a Mizzou Alumni Association adviser. Collectively, they coordinate events on campus and within the Columbia community to go along with the Homecoming football game.

As the staple of Homecoming, this game attracts the highest attendance of the season. Despite the larger crowd, Tim Hickman, the senior associate director of athletics business operations at MU, said that it is still run the same way from an operational standpoint. The staff consists of around 1,000 people who work as parking attendants, concession workers, ushers, ticket takers and more. As for the attendees, Hickman said he expects a sell-out crowd, which would mean sales of 71,004 tickets. Due to the switch to the Southeastern Conference, an additional 5,000-6,000 tickets per game have been sold this year, so a big crowd is anticipated.

In order to accommodate such large numbers, the Columbia Convention & Visitors Bureau assists people in filling the 3,500 hotel rooms available in the Columbia area. It is expected that all of these rooms will be booked before Homecoming.

When in Columbia for the weekend, there are many events unique to the MU community for visitors. Campus Decorations, for example, takes place in Greek Town the Friday night before the Homecoming game. It is a chance to see each Greek grouping’s decorated boards and watch a short skit that they have prepared. Food and drink vendors also fill the streets to give visitors a taste of Columbia. Last year this event attracted approximately 30,000 people. The Campus Decs committee hopes to meet or exceed this number this year.

Another important event at Mizzou is the Homecoming Parade, which takes place the morning prior to the football game. There are more than 130 entries to the parade this year including Greek groupings, campus organizations, dignitaries, residence halls, community entries and political entries. More than 35,000 people attended last year’s parade; the Steering Committee expects a crowd of similar or larger size for this year’s event.

In addition to its spectator events, MU also hosts well-known service events. For example, MU holds the largest student run blood drive in the nation with 500+ volunteers from the American Red Cross and countless student volunteers. Last year, blood-drive donations from Columbia and satellite locations reached 5,264 units of blood. This year, the Steering Committee and the American Red Cross have set a goal of collecting 5,000 units from Columbia alone.

Other service opportunities include the Homecoming Day of Service and the Homecoming Food Drive. Last year, 350 volunteers participated in the service proponent. During the Food Drive, approximately 63,500 pounds of food were collected. Although there are no specific projections for these events this year, Service remains an important part of Mizzou’s Homecoming. For the “Day of Service,” 500 volunteers were made available for organizations and individuals throughout Columbia. The Food Bank for Central and Northeast Missouri can always feed more families, and the University strives to aid them in their efforts.

These numerous service and spectator events have combined to make Mizzou’s Homecoming all that it is today. Although the events grow and change, the strong traditions of the University keep students and alumni coming back every year join in the celebration.
University of Missouri Health Care was the only hospital in Columbia or central Missouri to make U.S. News and World Report’s prestigious list of best hospitals for 2012-2013. Of more than 100 hospitals across the state, MU Health Care was ranked in the top two.

In addition, MU Health Care’s ear, nose and throat program was rated among the top 50 in the nation. Eight other specialty areas were recognized as high performing, including diabetes and endocrinology, gastroenterology, gynecology, nephrology, neurology and neurosurgery, orthopaedics, pulmonology and urology.
101 YEARS AND CHANGING

Homecoming outreach efforts aim to include more of the student body

By Nina Bolka
Homecoming Steering Committee

Recognized as the birthplace of homecoming tradition, Mizzou has seen a fair amount of changes over the last 101 years. Enrollment numbers have increased, events have been added and hundreds of organizations have been established on campus. The perennial question of how to include every student in homecoming festivities still lingered beyond last year’s centennial, inspiring the homecoming directors to create a new committee.

“Last year, a large part of our outreach efforts were done by the campus relations committee, which also planned the MIZ-BBQ and Decorate the District,” Jordyn Klackner, a homecoming tri-director says. “As we were forming this year’s committee we thought it would be best to have one committee dedicated to targeting specific groups on campus.”

Campus outreach is that new addition to the Homecoming Steering Committee this year. Comprised of three students, the members have focused on targeting both student organizations and freshmen on campus that are not familiar with homecoming events. By providing informational homecoming presentations to these organizations and creating bulletin boards to the residence halls, they hope to involve more undergraduates in the 101st celebration.

“We are trying to make Homecoming as inclusive as possible,” Lauren Damico, a senior on the campus outreach committee says. “By targeting organizations on campus, we have made more students aware of opportunities for involvement.”

This committee isn’t the only revision to homecoming this year. The day of service has also made modifications, aiming to involve more of the Columbia community unlike last year, which limited volunteers to work around campus. This past Saturday, students volunteered at Habitat for Humanity, the Food Bank for Central and Northeast Missouri, the Salvation Army and the Central Missouri Humane Society. All Greek pairings, participating campus organizations and residence halls helped out. The Alumni Association organized service events in other areas for alumni to volunteer as well.

“I love being on service because it gives us the chance to give back while celebrating Mizzou’s traditions,” Courtney Doll, a junior on the service committee says. “Homecoming is a huge celebration on our campus, and I believe that we should take advantage of all of the positive energy and use it to help others.”

The service committee managed to involve more grocery stores in the “Tigers Taming Hunger” canned food drive, which raises money and collects food donations for the Food
Another change for Homecoming 2012:
Day of Service becomes a community-wide effort

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Bank at "Tigers Taming Hunger." Last year, the
drive collected 13,952 cans of food during the
Tiger Food Fight, which is a competition amongst
participating campus organizations and residence
halls. "Tigers Taming Hunger" had a similar
success, raising $930 in donations and 28,231
pounds of food for the Central Missouri Food
Bank. The 2012 service committee hopes to break
these numbers once again.

"It is only fitting that we share our enthusiasm for
Mizzou by giving back to the community that we
consider home for many years," Doll says.

These changes hope to inspire future steering
committees to continue pushing for more
inclusive homecomings not only in the Mizzou
community, but also Columbia residents as well.
"It’s a continuous effort," Damico says. "Mizzou is
always working toward that next big thing."

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HOMECOMING T-SHIRTS DESIGNED WITH STUDENT BODY IN MIND

By Tom Jarvis
Homecoming Steering Committee

The MU Homecoming Steering Committee designed this year’s official Homecoming T-shirts with the entire student body in mind.

The back of the shirt features a roaring tiger, which is made up of hundreds of faces of the student section at a home football game. Krista Villers and Brad Fowler both serve on the merchandise committee of the 2012 Homecoming Steering Committee and picked this design because they felt it fit best with the theme.

“As the Homecoming theme this year is ‘Many Tigers, One Roar’, we thought that featuring the student section inside of the tiger would be a great way to symbolically represent our student body,” Villers said.

Fowler agrees with this explanation.

“We thought that the visual was a spot-on representation of our theme. You can’t have the tiger without the students, just as we can’t have a successful Homecoming without an active student body,” Fowler said.

After getting approval from the rest of the steering committee, Villers and Fowler took their idea to The Flying Cow, who helped finalize the design. They were even able to match the new Mizzou gold color, which they believe will give the shirts a fashionable appearance.

“The new color goes great with jeans,” Fowler said.

The committee has high hopes for sales of T-shirts this year.

“We’ve sold somewhere in the neighborhood of 7,000 shirts thus far to Greek chapters and Residence Halls alone,” Villers said.

Villers said that the merchandise committee is confident that many more shirts will be sold.

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A Classic Kadlec Will Lead the Parade

John Kadlec, better known as “Mr. Mizzou,” is the 2012 Homecoming grand marshal

By Marcus Wilkins
MIZZOU Magazine

John Kadlec has enjoyed a comprehensive view of Tiger football throughout eight decades. As an offensive lineman, he earned All-Big Seven honors in 1950. He served as an assistant under coaches Don Faurot, Frank Broyles, Dan Devine and Al Onofrio.

But the Mizzou Hall of Famer is most widely known as the Tiger Radio Network’s color commentator, a position he reluctantly accepted as a one-time favor to former Athletics Director Joe Castiglione. It was 1995. Analyst Kellen Winslow, BSE ’87, had unexpectedly resigned days before the season opener. Castiglione was in a pinch.

“I told him I would do one game but to find somebody else in the meantime,” says Kadlec, BS Ed ’51, MEd ’52, of Columbia. He ad-libbed his way through the broadcast, after which Castiglione informed him that he had found Winslow’s replacement. “I asked, ‘Do I know the guy?’” says Kadlec. “He said, ‘Yeah ... it’s you.’”

Nine bowl games and two coaches later, he retired from broadcasting in 2011. Kadlec remains a part-time special assistant to the athletic director with an office in Mizzou Arena, an area that was nothing more than a hilltop when he first arrived in 1947.

Faurot, who reportedly wasn’t enthusiastic about transfer students, liked Kadlec based on the recommendation of St. Louis University Coach Dukes Duford. Kadlec had dropped out of SLU but not before meeting his wife of 60 years, Dolly Kadlec, who died March 23, 2011.

“I was in Columbia maybe three days before Missouri hit me, and I really enjoyed it,” Kadlec says. “Anything I have accomplished has been the result of Missouri. Even though I met my wife at SLU, I know I strengthened my relationship with her by going to Missouri. She inspired me to make something of myself.”

Although Kadlec spent two stints on the coaching staff at Kansas State University, the pull of the black and gold proved too powerful, and he returned to CoMo.

So what are Mr. Mizzou’s cherished Homecoming memories? There’s his favorite game in the booth — the Tigers’ 2010 win against the Oklahoma Sooners. And there’s his first Homecoming in 1947, capped by the big dance in Rothwell Gymnasium with his partner whom he still lovingly calls “the Doll.”

The couple’s children urged the modest Kadlec to accept the grand marshal honor.

“They said, ‘You should do it, Dad. You are Missouri all the way.’”

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27 HONORARY DONORS

The Homecoming Blood Drive kicks off with an opening ceremony

By Nina Bolka
Homecoming Steering Committee

Twenty-seven honorary donors were recognized at the 27th Annual Homecoming Blood Drive at the Hearnes Center. After a brief introduction by the American Red Cross, members of the blood committee on the Homecoming Steering Committee introduced the 27 individuals, who ranged from involved students to MAA staff members.

“We have never had an opening ceremony before,” Omastiak. “This is our way to get everyone excited about the blood drive and want to give.”

MU is known for hosting the largest student-run blood drive in the nation. Last year, including satellite donations, the Red Cross received 4,839 units of blood. This year, the blood committee hopes to match that number in Columbia.

“We know it will be a challenge, but we think we can do it,” Maggie Omastiak, a junior on the blood committee, said. “Students here are very open to donating.”

Ariel Park, a senior communications major, has donated at the blood drive since her freshman year at MU. She believes this campus-wide event has instilled a duty to continue donating blood later in life.

“It brings everyone together for the right reasons,” Park says. “And it gets the campus excited for the Homecoming events the following week.”

Competition aside, thousands of students and Columbians congregated at the Hearnes Center to donate, contributing to the blood committee’s goal of 5,000 units. For the 27 honorary donors, the opportunity to be one of the first to donate was a privilege.

See photos from the BLOOD DRIVE on page 18

The 27 Honorary Donors

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3. Lauren Kemp
4. Stephen Gates
5. Victoria Partee
6. Sherrie Clines
7. Jermya Jackson
8. Paula Barnes
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10. Austin Ratzki
11. Mike Alden
12. Todd McCubbin
13. Carrie Bien
14. Jill Kassell
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WHAT KIND OF SEC FAN ARE YOU?

Conferences are changing, Mizzou’s rearranging, but one thing is true: Tailgating is not new at MU

Mizzou is new to the SEC, so does this mean our tailgating style is changing? Large amounts of visitors from opposing teams have flocked Columbia, equipped with spirited coolers and clad in dressy game day attire. For the Tigers, we have our own way to get ready for the big game (there just might be some new additions).

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- Need a nap later
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THE HELMET CAR MAKES ME...

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- Laugh for no apparent reason

WHEN I SEE TRUMAN:

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- I Want to Be Him
- I Wonder Who is Inside

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- I Would Resist Rushing the Field
- I Would Carry the Goal Posts myself to Harpo’s
- Is That Even a Question?

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TRUE TO MIZZOU

Pass the dip because this fan is on a mission to have the most epic game day ever. Regardless of conference, you know it’s all about the Mizzou experience. So crack a cold one, watch the game and who cares if your gold T-shirt gets a little dirty because the Tigers are going to win.

SHAPE SHIFTER

Let’s have a round of applause for the easygoing fan! You’re okay with dressing up, tailgate hopping or watching the game on TV, it all comes down to the people you’re with. Who knows, you might even make some friends with Kentucky fans?
LOOKING BACK AND MOVING FORWARD

For the Biens, tailgating traditions retain a special Mizzou spirit in the SEC

By Nina Bolka
Homecoming Steering Committee

A bright flag waves high above the sea of the tailgaters on the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity lawn, signaling visitors over to the Bien family tailgate on game day.

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Cathy has switched up their tailgates this year by cooking special items to honor visiting teams' hometowns. During the Southeastern Louisiana tailgate, she made grits whereas the Georgia Bulldogs inspired peach bellinis. Regardless of the opponent, she is always open to special requests.

"I think the best part about our tailgate is that so many of my dad's fraternity brothers are there with their kids,” Becky, the youngest of the four children says. “It’s cool that they have returned to where they started out in their college years.”

This homecoming, every Bien will be attending for the Kentucky game, celebrating the longest standing tradition at the university. For both Richard and Cathy, Homecoming weekend's festivities will always retain a special spirit despite conference changes or decades of time. It also marks the last homecoming before every family member is an alum of the university.

"When I was in college, walking around Greek town to look at all the house decs was a big deal," Cathy Bien says. "It's amazing that we still have that today, along with so many other Mizzou traditions."

A few years ago, the family decided to create their own tradition and tailgate with personalized cups before the game that read “Tiger Tailgating with the Biens.” These black and gold cups have been updated every year, collecting in the cupboards of many visitors over the years. Cathy jokes that one day, she hopes to be in a random city and come across one of their tailgating souvenirs.

“It can be our way of living on outside of Columbia,” she says. “This way, years down the road, one of my kid's friends can use it and someone will say that they were at the same tailgate.”

Jokes aside, this upcoming weekend will unite alums and students of all ages just as it as always has. For the Biens, times have changed but the spirit of Mizzou will continue to thrive throughout the decades.
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A record number of downtown Columbia businesses participate in this year’s program

By Tom Jarvis
Homecoming Steering Committee

A record 49 businesses have agreed to participate in “Decorate the District” during this year’s Homecoming celebration, breaking the previous record of 37 from 2011.

“Decorate the District,” a program in which businesses in downtown Columbia have their storefronts decorated by MU students participating in homecoming events, has increased in popularity over the past few years. Elly’s Couture, a boutique-clothing store, is one business participating for the first time this year.

“We’ve never been asked to participate before, so we’re excited for it,” owner Elly Bethune said. She attributes their enthusiasm to MU’s transition into the SEC.

“It’s been an amazing season so far,” she said. “Decorate the District’ allows us to show our school spirit. Participating in ‘Decorate the District’ shows that we are a team player,” Bethune said.

“Decorate the District” has proven to be good for business, and good for business relations.

“It definitely helps out the District,” Alpine Shop’s floor manager Ben Young said. “It shows that we are one, unified District.”

The Columbia community and the University also benefit from the program.

“Our business is geared toward students, so it’s a good idea to support the college,” Young said. “The local economy relies on the University.”

Matt Galakatos, who will be overseeing Pi Kappa Phi fraternity’s involvement in “Decorate the District,” said students at the University believe the program benefits everyone who participates in it.

“I think it is important because we have to give back to the community that houses this University,” Galakatos said. “Every part of Columbia adds something to the University, so we need to stay involved, to make sure Mizzou continues to grow in every aspect. Decorating the district helps us bridge the gap between students and residents.”

MU students will decorate their selected business for “Decorate the District” on Thursday, October 25, and the decorations will stay up through the remainder of the week. Students get very creative with their designs, so walk around downtown Columbia and enjoy all of their hard work.

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By Crystal Friedman
Homecoming Steering Committee

Football has always been an important aspect of the culture at the University of Missouri. The games are strongly attended by students and alumni alike as a chance to gather and cheer on the Tigers. Over the last century, MU has played thousands of football games led by various coaches. These coaches serve as well known figures on campus and are looked upon to help bring the team to victory. For these five men in particular, life on the sidelines has earned them a spot in the record books for coaching the most games at MU.

Don Faurot

190 games coached at Mizzou

Hometown: Mountain Grove, Mo.

Playing history:
- Played baseball, basketball and football at the University of Missouri, 1922-1924

Total head coaching experience:
- University of Missouri, 1935-1942 and 1946-1956
- Truman State, 1926-1934
- Iowa Pre-Flight, 1943
- Jacksonville, 1944

Overall record at Mizzou:
- 101 wins • 79 losses • 10 ties
- Bowl game appearances: Four
- Awards and Fun Facts:
  - Inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame and the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame
  - In 1972, the field at Memorial Stadium was officially named after him. It is still called Faurot Field

Gary Pinkel

139 games coached at Mizzou

Hometown: Akron, Ohio

Playing history:
- Played football at Kent State, 1971-1973

Total head coaching experience:
- University of Toledo, 1991-2000
- University of Missouri, 2001-current

Overall record at Mizzou:
- 85 wins • 54 losses
- Bowl game appearances: Eight

Awards and Fun Facts:
- Ranks third on the University of Missouri’s list of all-time coaching wins.
- One of four Mizzou coaches since 1935 to have a record above .500.
- He coached the first win by Mizzou over a #1 ranked team by beating Oklahoma during the 2010 season.

Dan Devine

137 games coached at Mizzou

Hometown: Augusta, Wi.

Playing history:
- Played baseball and football for the University of Minnesota–Duluth, 1946-1948

Total head coaching experience:
- Arizona State University, 1955-1957
- University of Missouri, 1958-1970
- NFL Green Bay Packers, 1971-1974
- Notre Dame, 1975-1980

Overall record at Mizzou:
- 41 wins • 93 losses • 4 ties
- Bowl game appearances: Three
- Awards and Fun Facts:
  - Inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame
  - In 1969, the field at Memorial Stadium was officially named after him. It is still called Devine Field

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THE FAB FIVE: MIZZOU'S LONGEST TENURED FOOTBALL COACHES

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93 wins • 37 losses • 7 ties

Bowl game appearances: Six

Awards and Fun Facts:
• Inducted into the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame in 1973.
• During his coaching period, the Tigers were the only team across the nation to not lose more than three games in one season.
• Though his character was not portrayed the same as he was in real life, the coach in the film Rudy was inspired by Dan Devine.

Warren Powers
82 games coached at Mizzou
Hometown: Kansas City, Mo.
Playing history: Played football at the University of Nebraska, 1962. Also, played defensive back for the Oakland Raiders.

Total head coaching experience:
• Washington State University, 1977
• University of Missouri, 1978-1984

Overall record at Mizzou:
46 wins • 33 losses • 3 ties

Bowl game appearances: Five

Awards and Fun Facts:
• In 1983 the Associated Press named him Big Eight Conference “Coach of the Year.”
• The Tigers had an 8-4 record in both 1980 and 1981.
• The Tigers were 3-2 in bowl games during his tenure

Larry Smith
80 games coached at Mizzou
Hometown: Van Wert, Ohio
Playing history: Played football for the U.S. Military Academy and Bowling Green State University
Total head coaching experience:
• Tulane University, 1976-1979
• University of Arizona, 1980-1986
• University of Southern California, 1987-1992
• University of Missouri, 1994-2000

Overall record at Mizzou:
33 wins • 46 losses • 1 tie

Bowl game appearances: Two

Awards and Fun Facts:
• Named the Associated Press Big 12

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By Tom Jarvis
Homecoming Steering Committee

While MU's Homecoming celebration is well known throughout the Columbia community, the homecoming traditions of the universities in the SEC remain largely unknown to students. These homecoming traditions are special in their own right, though they vary from MU's Homecoming in many ways.

A helpful summary of each school's homecoming celebration is given below, along with some quotes from students and alumni about their respective schools.

University of Alabama
First Homecoming: 1920
2012 Homecoming: October 21-October 27
Notable activities: Can drive, step show, parade, lawn decoration competition, pep rally, Homecoming Queen competition

"My favorite homecoming memory was meeting Nick Saban just before he entered the pep rally as the keynote speaker during his first season. I also will always remember having a conversation with Winston Groom, author of Forrest Gump, while attending the pregame tailgate at the University President's Mansion.”
—Christopher Lambert, Alabama class of 2008

University of Arkansas
First Homecoming: 1921
2012 Homecoming: October 20-November 3
Notable activities: Blood drive, cook-off, banner competition, lawn decorating competition, parade, pep rally

“My favorite homecoming tradition at Arkansas is the big homecoming float parade down Dickson Street. All school organizations come together and make big floats for the town of Fayetteville.”
—Laura Laycock, Arkansas class of 2014

University of Florida
First Homecoming: 1923
2012 Homecoming: October 19-November 10
Notable activities: Outdoor concert, Homecoming Pageant, talent show, symphony performed by the College of Fine Arts, parade, alumni BBQ

University of Georgia
2012 Homecoming: November 3, 2012
Notable activities: Street painting, cookout, banner competition, pep rally, parade, selection of the UGA Homecoming Court

"My favorite part of homecoming is that it's always parent's weekends for a lot of fraternities and sororities, so you get to see everyone's parents and siblings.”
—Grier Brovard, Georgia class of 2011

University of Kentucky
First Homecoming: 1915
2012 Homecoming: October 15-21
Notable activities: Window paintings, 5K race, parade, pep rally, children's carnival, students versus alumni basketball game, tailgate, homecoming royalty crowning

University of Mississippi
First Homecoming: 1924
2012 Homecoming: October 13
Notable activities: Parade, selection of Homecoming Queen, induction of five new members of the Ole Miss Alumni Hall of Fame
SEC Homecoming Traditions:
Different Strokes for Different Folks

Mississippi State University
First Homecoming: 1958
2012 Homecoming: October 20
Notable Activities: Pep rally, selection of the Homecoming Queen and her court, selection of Mr. and Mrs. MSU, department sponsored competitions and tailgates

University of South Carolina
2012 Homecoming: November 4-10
Notable Activities: Banner, can drive, parade, dance competition, pep rally, outdoor concert
“My favorite tradition is the dance competition. It always attracts a really diverse group of people.”
—David Allen, South Carolina class of 2013

University of Tennessee
First Homecoming: 1916
2012 Homecoming: November 3
Notable activities: Parade, live comedy show, Party in the Park pep rally, stomp competition
“My favorite part of homecoming is all of the events with sororities that are paired up with fraternities. Each year, we participate in all of the homecoming events.”
—Alex Stratton, Tennessee class of 2013

Vanderbilt University
2012 Homecoming: October 26-27
Notable Activities: Banner competition, volleyball tournament, block party, Commodore Cup competition, service activities, Outstanding Senior Award
“Every year I give blood in the Homecoming Blood Drive, which allows students and alumni to donate blood. A competition exists called the Commodore Cup, in which different dorms try to donate more blood than other dorms.”
—Chris Haydek, Vanderbilt class of 2013

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Second Row: Katie Ottolin, Molly Loeffler, Zachary McGowan, Darnell Cage, Leanne Mathew, Luke Landolt
Third Row: Katelyn Young, Cale Roberts, Greg Loeffler, Kelsey Kerwin, Jordan Denker, Trent Kruessel, Ethan Colbert
Fourth Row: Charlie Stoltze, Kyle Lindner, Brad Fowler, Seán O’Brien, Tom Jarvis, Keenen Clerkley
Fifth Row: Krista Villars, Gaby Rodriguez, Simoné McGautha, Ali Fraín, Maggie Nestor
Sixth Row: Karee Hackel, Richard Devero, Jordyn Klackner

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National Anthem – Jessi Tenure
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IBA – Fast Car/Breakaven Mash-up
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi & Sigma Nu
IBA – Colder Weather/Some Nights Mash-up
Kappa Delta & Kappa Alpha Order
IBA – How Will I Know
Phi Mu, Delta Sigma Phi & Beta Sigma Psi
IBA – Rock Medley
Alpha Delta Pi & Phi Kappa Theta

Tuesday, October 23, 2012
National Anthem – Stefanie Duff
Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Rho & Tau Kappa Epsilon
IBA – Shark In the Water
Kappa Alpha Theta, FarmHouse and Phi Gamma Delta
IBA – Down In the Valley
Alpha Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha & Delta Chi
IBA – Some Nights
Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Phi Epsilon & Sigma Pi

Wednesday, October 24, 2012
National Anthem – Jess Sorentino
Zeta Tau Alpha & Pi Kappa Phi
IBA – Take Care
Pi Beta Phi & Delta Upsilon
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Five men and five women remain in contention for the title of Homecoming Royalty

By Crystal Friedman
Homecoming Steering Committee

This fall, over 100 students applied to be Homecoming Royal Candidates at Mizzou. After completing paper applications and going through two rounds of interviews, the Top 10 were chosen. New this year, each candidate also chose a platform to run on, allowing them the ability to let the others know more about their personality and the passion they have for various causes throughout the Mizzou community. Take this chance to learn more about what each of the candidates stands for and at the same time learn a few fun facts that you may not have known before. The Homecoming King and Queen will be announced on Faurot Field during halftime at the football game on Saturday, October 27.

The top five male candidates

1 Alan Keller
Sponsored by the Alumni Association Student Board

Platform: Making the MU campus more inclusive of the lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer (LGBTQ) community by increasing awareness through education and programming.

Most exciting experience at Mizzou: Cheering on the Tigers at our home basketball game against KU last semester. Watching us beat the Jayhawks at home and witnessing the entire student section stay and sing the Alma Mater was a beautiful sight to see.

Favorite aspect of Homecoming: I love seeing recent alumni come back for Homecoming! The chance to connect with fellow Tigers that I'm still great friends with gives Homecoming a special meaning.

Biggest accomplishment in college: Being trusted by my organization's members to be the president of the Alumni Association Student Board. The opportunity to lead some of the best student leaders on campus is an honor.

Favorite movie: Ferris Bueller's Day Off

Favorite late night snack: Ben & Jerry's Strawberry Cheesecake Ice Cream — and, yes, I can eat an entire pint in one sitting.

First crush: Lizzie McGuire

Dream job: Working as a medical doctor and helping those that need it most.

Mizzou do.

Biggest accomplishment in college: Co-founding Mizzou Unity Coalition and seeing the difference it made in its first year with the "Spread the Word to End the Word" campaign.

Favorite late night study snack: Ben & Jerry's Strawberry Cheesecake Ice Cream — and, yes, I can eat an entire pint in one sitting.

First crush: Lizzie McGuire

Dream job: Chancellor of the University of Missouri (I want to be the next Brady Deaton!)

Colten Ross
Sponsored by Hatch Residence Hall

Platform: To expand the One Mizzou ideal. It is my goal to help every Tiger recognize and respect the diversity of our campus. Our stripes may be different, but we are all Missouri Tigers.

Favorite aspect of Mizzou's Homecoming: Outside of the game, the parade is always fun to watch.

Most exciting experience at Mizzou: Mizzou v. Oklahoma, 2010 Homecoming

Biggest accomplishment in college: Being an early Junior initiate into Phi Beta Kappa.

Favorite quote: "Change is the law of life. And those who look only to the past or present are certain to miss the future." — John F. Kennedy

Favorite late night snack: Snickers
Number one thing on your bucket list: Take a train trip across the same route as Hemingway’s “The Sun Also Rises”

Kaylan Holloway
Sponsored by iGuide Leadership Team
Platform: The MU TRiO CATS program. It is my goal to ensure the expansion and overall success of this student assistance program.

Most exciting part about being a Top 10 Royalty Candidate: Serving as a role-model for minority and underrepresented students, as royalty I can tell them once again. "you can do it too!"

Most exciting experience at Mizzou: The day I was tapped into the Mystical 7 secret honor society with 6 other amazing student leaders.

Favorite late night study snack: Twizzlers, Orange Slices and a jumbo Quik Trip slush

One thing most people do not know about you: I got lost in the Rocky Mountains

Favorite game: Ol’ fashioned neighborhood hide-and-seek

Dream job: To work for the foreign services, possibly becoming an ambassador one day

The top five female candidates

Helena Kooi
Sponsored by Kappa Delta
Platform: Eliminating the stigma of mental illness that prevents people from seeking help when they need it. I hope to empower Mizzou students to take care of themselves and others.

Biggest accomplishment in college: Working with the "Summer Welcome" program for two years.

Most exciting experience at Mizzou: Being tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa last Spring.

Favorite quote: "Go confidently in the direction of your dreams! Live the life you've imagined." — Henry David Thoreau

Biggest fear: I am absolutely terrified of snakes!

Favorite game: Laser tag

First crush: Cory Matthews from Boy Meets World

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BEAUTY AND THE BEST: Royalty candidates emphasize scholarship, service and school spirit

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Number one thing on your bucket list: Medical mission trip (which will become a reality for me in January)

One thing you cannot live without: Coffee

Something most people do not know about you: I used to model for the American Girl company as Felicity, the redhead. I had a Felicity doll with all of the life-size clothes to match and rocked the runway in her authentic colonial attire.

First crush: Nick Carter from the Backstreet Boys was definitely my first love. On Valentines Day in second grade my parents printed off a black and white picture and typed “Happy Valentines day, I love you!” Needless to say, after showing all my classmates, I became the coolest girl in Mrs. Baker’s class.

Kelsey Lammy
Sponsored by Kappa Delta

Platform: Raising Our Self-Esteem (ROSE). I created this campaign after volunteering at an afterschool program for underprivileged youth where I saw young girls affected by low self-esteem.

Favorite aspect of Mizzou’s Homecoming: I love that it not only brings the Mizzou family together, but the Columbia community. It’s a great way to unite all of us who share our love for Mizzou.

Favorite movie: Anchorman
Favorite game: Tie between Oregon Trail and Math Blaster

Number one thing on your bucket list: Get at least 2nd place in a rap battle.

Dream job: To make my self-esteem campaign ROSE (Raising Our Self-Esteem) a not-for-profit social service agency. ROSE would provide individual and group therapy, afterschool programs and support groups for girls and women with self-esteem issues.

Megan Maxwell
Sponsored by Delta Delta Delta

Platform: Promoting the local Big Brothers Big Sisters program. My hope is that more students will mentor children or raise funds for the program to give the kids participating in the program a new hope for their future.

Biggest accomplishment in college: To be tapped into Mortar Board because my mom was in Mortar Board at Mizzou, so it was a really special moment.

The most exciting part about being a Top 10 Royalty candidate: Representing my organization Delta Delta Delta, my platform, Big Brothers Big Sisters, and Mizzou as a whole. I can’t believe I get to stand on the field and represent my sorority, the place that has truly given me a home for the past three years.

Favorite TV show: “The Office” prior to Steve Carell’s departure

Something you cannot live without: Blistex lip balm

Favorite late night study snack: Hot N’ Spicy Cheez-Its

Biggest strength: Being able to laugh at myself

Morgan Adrian
Sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma

Platform: Student involvement at Mizzou. Think of what Mizzou would look like if every student committed to make this place better than it was when he or she got here.

Most exciting experience at Mizzou: Having the 2011 Homecoming Steering Committee in my hometown—Joplin, Missouri—to provide disaster relief. We had an absolute blast and it meant the world to me.

Biggest accomplishment in college: Watching the last entry pass by during the Centennial Homecoming Parade has been my proudest moment. As a 2011 Homecoming Tri-Director, it signified that I survived Homecoming without any major disasters

Favorite movie: The Parent Trap...Lindsay Lohan style

Favorite quote: “Be kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle.” — Philo

Something most people do not know about you: I am a huge Star Wars nerd.

Biggest obsession: My family … they are amazing!
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The Fab Five: The men who coached the most football games at Mizzou

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Conference "Coach of the Year" in 1997
• He is one of seven coaches to take three teams to bowl games.
• He is one of only four men to take four different teams to bowl games.

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