Get hyped for the original homecoming

By LIYING QIAN
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MU will celebrate its 104th Homecoming on Oct. 10. This year’s homecoming will feature the theme of “Show-Me State of Mind.”

“Missouri is the Show-Me state,” said Aly Friend, the adviser for the MU Homecoming Steering Committee. “When everybody comes home for homecoming, they kind of get the Mizzou state of mind.”

A flag football tournament, a competition that students living in MU Residence Halls will join, will take place at 1 p.m. in Greek Town on Sept. 27 as a warmup. The Spirit Rally, an old homecoming tradition that used to take place in Greek Town, will be moved to the Traditions Plaza this year.

Most traditional events, such as the talent competition, campus decorations, Homecoming parade and football game, will be continued, according to Friend.

More than 50,000 people are expected to turn out at the parade and campus decorations, Friend said.

“I think that homecoming is probably one of the largest things that happen in Columbia in fall,” she said. “Our alumni and fans are really supportive of the tradition.”

The 33-member Homecoming Steering Committee has been planning this annual event since spring. Below is a schedule of 2015 Homecoming events.

**Homecoming Schedule**

Sept. 28 – Oct. 1
Homecoming Blood Drive
11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Hearnes Center
Thousands of students and alumni participate in the Homecoming blood drive, one of the nation’s largest college-based drives. Make an appointment to donate in Columbia, or visit mizzou.com to find a satellite drive near you.

Oct. 5-7
Talent Competition
6:30 p.m., Missouri Theater
Check out talented Mizzou students singing, dancing and juggling on stage. Purchase tickets online, at the box office on performance day or stream the competition live at mizzou.com.

Oct. 9
Homecoming Headquarters
Noon to 4 p.m., Reynolds Alumni Center Circle Drive, Conley and Tiger avenues
Stop by the Reynolds Alumni Center and Traditions Plaza to check in for the weekend, and reconnect with old friends. In the afternoon, catch one of the hourly campus tours.

Campus Decorations
6 to 9:30 p.m., Greek Town
Tour campus decorations, and watch larger-than-life skits. Food and merchandise will be available.

Spirit Rally
9:30 p.m., Traditions Plaza
Rev up for the big game at the first spirit rally at the newly constructed Traditions Plaza.

Oct. 10
Homecoming Parade presented by CenturyLink
10 a.m.
Enjoy game-day spirit as floats, bands and performers wind through campus and downtown Columbia, or stream parade coverage live at mizzou.com.

Homecoming game vs. Florida
TBD, Memorial Stadium
The Tigers face the Vanderbilt Commodores. At halftime, watch the Homecoming king and queen coronation. Single-game tickets are on sale at mutigers.com, or call 800-CAT-PAWS.

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Members of fraternities and sororities march down the street during the Homecoming Parade Oct. 25.

Decked out for the parade

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Opponent previews

By JOHN BATO

Missouri vs. South Carolina

When: Oct 3
Where: Memorial Stadium

The Gamecocks running game will pose a threat to the Tigers’ defensive line. Running back A.J. Alecks and David Williams will look to establish the run game early for South Carolina, grow their quarterback situation concerning unresolved. If Missouri’s defensive front can stop them, it will lead to the offense becoming a lot more.

South Carolina’s defense struggled last year, particularly on the defensive line. This year brought a new defensive coordinator and seven new defensive linemen recruited for four true freshman to plug in. If the Tigers can establish the run game early, with Daniell Hambrough, they should be in the clear.

Missouri vs. Florida

Where: Memorial Stadium

A familiar division game after a dismal year, the Florida Gators will look like a different team when they play the 2015 Tigers. Jim McElwain who was named Mountain West Coach of the Year at Colorado State in 2014, takes the reigns from Will Muschamp. McElwain’s Gators will look a lot different from last year’s defensive unit. The Gators have a couple go-to pass catchers in Demarcus Robinson and tight end John Heil. They also dedicate their third-year tailback Kelvin Taylor who will be the go-to guy for the Gator’s offensive line is able to offer protection. In order to win, the Tigers will have to exploit the weak Gator offensive line and force turnovers defensively. Florida’s offensive line is the key for the offense. The Bulldog defense is rock solid and will have a little more consistency on defense this year.

Missouri vs. Mississippi State

When: Nov. 11
Where: Memorial Stadium

Aeris Williams at running back and wide receiver Kris Kentera return a little more consistency on defense with 11 returning starters from last year. To counter Vandy’s experience, Missouri will have to diversify in its offensive play calling and not allow the running game to get shot down early.

Missouri vs. Arkansas

Where: University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tennessee, on Nov. 22, 2014.

During the first half of a football game at Neyland Stadium at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tennessee, on Nov. 22, 2014.

De’Runnya Wilson returns for the Tiger offense early in the season. Mauk is going to have to pass for 2,285 total yards and 20 touchdowns last season.

Missouri vs. Tennessee

When: Nov. 21
Where: Memorial Stadium

The Volunteers will start 2015 with 19 returning starters after winning only 7 games, and placing fourth in the SEC East last season. Returning quarterback Josh Dobbs will try to find a consistent passing game with his returning wide receivers. Johnny McCrary, Wade Freeman, and Ryan McCord lead the offense. While the Vols will be tough to beat, with Tennessee’s offensive and defensive lines could be stronger. The Tiger running game with Hambrough could make it difficult on the Volunteers’ defensive line. Tennessee’s offensive and defensive lines could be stronger.

Tennessee's offensive and defensive lines could be stronger.
By ANDREW KESSEL
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Charles Harris, DE
With Shane Ray and Markus Golden gone, Charles Harris could be Missouri's next hidden gem turned elite defensive end. As a freshman, he played in every game, totaling 19 tackles and two sacks.

Stopping the run remains a concern, but here's why he might break out: Last season, Harris pressured the quarterback on 11 percent of pass rushes, compared to 12 percent from SEC Defensive player of the Year Shane Ray. All this from a guy so unknown he didn’t have a football recruiting profile in high school.

Sean Culkin, TE
Sean Culkin's stats don't jump off the page. He had 20 catches for 174 yards last season and just one touchdown. When he was involved in the passing attack, he operated almost exclusively out of the slot, meaning depending on where he lined up the defense could sometimes guess what was coming.

Here's why he's poised to step up in 2015: Missouri needs a passing offense, and fast. Culkin is the only returning player with a receiving touchdown and has more career receptions than the Tigers' entire receiving corps combined. As the young receivers get their feet under them, Culkin can be Mauk's security blanket early and often.

Ish Witter, RB
Last year, the two-headed backfield of Russell Hansbrough and Marcus Murphy ran over the SEC to the tune of 2,088 yards and 14 touchdowns. While Hansbrough remains to take the lead backfield role, replacing much of Murphy's versatility will be left to Witter. Like Murphy, Witter is small and very quick. His ability to catch passes out of the backfield will be needed in an offense thin on playmakers.

Anthony Sherrills, SS
Anthony Sherrills is the lightning-quick safety expected to drop back in punt return coverage this season. He certainly has the speed, his recent 40-yard dash time was 4.5 seconds. With Cortland Browning hurt, he also steps into the starting strong safety position amidst one of the toughest secondaries in the SEC.

Clay Rhodes, OL
Missouri’s offensive line is an experienced-laden group that boasts four seniors, but a talented sophomore, another talented sophomore, is expected to battle him for playing time.
Columbia College to bring baseball back in 2017

By THOMAS SCHREIBER
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A Columbia College baseball coach at a June 17 press conference said the college is planning to begin playing baseball in the spring of 2017.

Darren Munns was introduced as Columbia College’s baseball coach at a June 17 news conference. Munns will begin the 2015-2016 season coaching his new team, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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Odom replaces Dave Stuck- el, Missouri’s defensive coor- dinator since 2008. In 2014, he accepted the head coaching job at Missouri State. Steckel first served as Pinkel’s defensive line coach from 2001 to 2003 and then as defensive coordinator in 2004, eight of Steckel’s play- ers have been taken in the NFL Draft, including five All-Americans. In his final season, the Tigers’ defense ranked 4-3 in the SEC, ranked in its defensive scheme.

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It was a great year to be a Tiger sports fan. With another Southeastern Conference East title and another shot at the SEC Championship, Missouri fans had plenty of reasons to celebrate.

When Tiger fans thought they had the lead by three with a field goal in overtime, they were left in shock after Missouri’s Mark Murphy set a school record of 199 yards rushing in a game. But not so fast.

The No. 17 Tigers got to the 2007 SEC Championship, the Tigers turned a personal record of 199 yards rushing in a game. But not so fast. Riding on the energy from inside the Missouri defense, the team was able to get an interception and a fumble and interception. Altogether, Minnesota went 12-19 in completed passes, and Minnesota’s defense was shut down by 157 yards, and receiver Sass marked the team’s 10th consecutive victory over Arkansas.

The road to recovery
With a mediocre 4-2 record, the Tigers looked to overtime. At “the Swamp,” the Florida Gators looked dangerous after three confidence-boosting wins in a row, so the Tigers set their sights on the South Carolina, the No. 23 team. The Tigers looked to overtake the Gators’ 29-21.

The last away games of the season
After three confidence-boosting wins in a row, the Tigers set their sights on the No. 24 Texas A&M Aggies in College Station. The Tigers got the conference victory they needed; 14-27.

The A&M game positioned the Tigers to No. 20 before underdogs from the start.

The Tigers started the game alone, but the defense stood steady — only allowing 133 passing yards and 45 rushing yards. The defense was able to get an interception and a fumble forced by Markus Golden on the second half.

With the Tigers trailing late in the fourth quarter, Jim- mie Hunt received a 4-yard touchdown pass followed by a 9-yard drive. The Tigers went for two, taking the lead for the remainder of the game.

When the final minutes of the clock dwindled to zero, the student section rushed the field in masses to celebrate Missouri’s first SEC East title and 14th overall title. The Tigers upset the Tigers for the second year in a row.

Onward to Atlanta
Representing the SEC East, the Tigers were clearly the underdog from the start against the No. 1 Alabama Crimson Tide. The 42-13 win for Alabama looked bad at the end of the game for the Tigers, but they were able to stay in the game until the fourth quarter.

The Tigers’ rushing game was completely shut down by Alabama’s all-star defensive line, allowing a total of 41 yards. Murphy, however, was able to pass for a total of 272 yards, showing his competitive spirit in a nearly impossible game.

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New or Moved

**Starbucks**
Location: 605 E. Nifong Boulevard (next to Sonic)
Not just any other Starbucks, the new Nifong establishment is a reserve store, meaning that it specializes in stocking rare coffees. Customers can mix and match beans, enabling people to create unique combinations.

**The Industry**
Location: Tiger Hotel, 23 S. Eighth St. (There is an entrance on Cherry St. next to Addison’s.)
Columbia’s landmark hotel opened this outdoor patio and music venue. It is the most recent addition to Tiger Hotel’s other connected boutiques, including Ghost’s Café and Velvet Cupcakes.

**Trey’s Bistro/The Wolf’s Head Tavern**
Location: Moved from 21 N. Ninth St.
While Trey’s Bistro has closed, sometime in August it will be replaced at a new location by The Wolf’s Head Tavern. According to Trey Bistro’s Facebook page, the tavern will be Irish-style with a limited food menu.

**44 Canteen**
Location: 21 N. Ninth St.
Canteen is an extension of 44 Stone Public House, replacing Trey’s Bistro at the Ninth St. location. There is no specific opening date, but sometime in September is the goal as construction continues. The menu will be smaller than 44 Stone with gourmet street food, including burgers, tacos and small plates. The beer list will also be smaller, focusing on small and canned products, but the wine list will be larger.

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44 Canteen is an extension of 44 Stone Public House, replacing Trey’s Bistro at the Ninth St. location. There is no specific opening date yet, but sometime in September is the goal as construction continues. The menu will be smaller than 44 Stone with gourmet street food, including burgers, tacos and small plates. The beer list will also be smaller, focusing on craft and canned products, but the wine list will be larger.

The Social Room
Location: Enter through Lips and Cork Saloon, 220 N. Eighth St.
Call 573-397-6442 or follow @SocialRoomCoMo on Twitter to get the password to enter this tucked-away speakeasy. There is live music on weekends.

Kostaki’s Pizzeria
Kostaki’s thanked its customers for their loyalty throughout its 10-year run in Columbia. However, management decided it was time to focus on family, meaning there was not enough time for running the business.

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New food truck arrives

By SARAH FINE
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Foodies, prepare your- selves: Columbia streets are about to get more delicious. Grill-A-Brothers, which serves mostly hot sandwiches, is the newest addition to Columbia’s food truck population. It’s joining the ranks of Ozark Mountain Biscuit Co., Pepe’s of Columbia and Playing with Fire Pizza, among others.

Grill-A-Brothers serves up traditional sandwiches, including a Cuban (nicely called the “Tony Montana”) and a meatball sub called, “Where Do You Get the Balls?” But the Grill-A-Brothers have also made some more unexpected additions to the menu, such as the General Tso and Tsos sandwich, made with General Tso chicken, steamed broccoli and vegetable tempura, and the Baby Back Burger.

The “brothers,” Patrick Dierkes and Daniel Thorne, built their truck themselves with equipment scavenged from closed restaurants, including Macaroni Grill.

Dierkes said he worked in brick-and-mortar restaurants before but liked the freedom of owning his own business and getting his restaurant to customers instead of the other way around.

To make the Baby Back Burger, the chefs smoke pork spareribs for six hours then pull the meat off the bone and form it into patties. The patties are then seasoned and smothered with broccoli slaw.

“It’s pretty labor intensive, but it’s worth it,” Dierkes said.

Find out where the truck will be from the website, Facebook or Twitter.

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**Familiar or different? Asian restaurants offer both**

By SARAH FINE
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For new Asian restaurants, Pho Quan Viet Cuisine and China Moon, have joined Columbia’s culinary commu-
nity. But with so many choic-
es, it can sometimes be dif-
ficult to decide where to eat.

**Pho Quan Viet Cuisine at a glance**

**Cuisine:** Vietnamese

**Location:** 1391 Vandiver Drive, Suite J

**Prices:** Call 449-0504 or order online at Pho Quan’s OrderUp page. Delivery fee is $2, with a minimum order of $10.

**Delivery:** Order online at Pho Quan Viet Cuisine at a glance. Parking is limited, so glad you came.

The menu is a la carte. Banh Mi sandwiches range in price from $5.50 to $12, depending on the type.

**Something familiar:** Choose from our list of banh mi, a sandwich made with crusty French bread, served on a bed of rice noodles and filled with a choice of meat (either the fried bananas, meatballs, beef and shredded pork, or try a classic combination pho, a noodle soup with rice noodles and beef or pork), or a choice of an egg roll or crab rangoon. Most entrées come with white rice and cost between $4 and $12, depend-
ing on the dish and the size.

**Delivery:** Call 777-8766, or order online at China Moon’s BeyondMenu page. Delivery fee is $2, with a minimum order of $10.

**Vegetarian or vegan options:** The restaurant offers several all-vegetarian and tofu dishes, including stir-fry and lo mein. The restaurant serves all the classics any of which are vegan.

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**Something different:** Try the strawberry chicken, the

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