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### LONG SNAPPER

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## SPECIAL TEAMS » CENTRAL FLORIDA

### PUNTER

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# Fast Five

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<td>Shane Ray (Defensive End)</td>
<td>“I’m going to go to Brazil. You just see Rio and all those sites like that — since I was a kid I’ve always wanted to go over there and just experience the beaches and stuff like that.”</td>
<td>“‘Sexy Back’ by Justin Timberlake.”</td>
<td>“Church’s Chicken if I can.”</td>
<td>“Oh man, definitely on my way down to Houston, Texas, last year. That was a 13-hour drive and I probably had to hold my pee for about five hours. It didn’t feel good. If we didn’t stop, I was gonna pee on myself.”</td>
<td>“I just have to go with Evan Boehm. He has such a wide frame. (And) Matt Hoch. Matt likes to wear his shorts three times a week sometimes. (Laughs.) And he kinda likes to be the stinky guy sometimes.”</td>
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<td>Darius White (Wide Receiver)</td>
<td>“I would say Jamaica. I got to go to Cali again. I really haven’t seen the scenery in Cali, I’ve just been there for a game. Spain. I’m all over, man — I’m trying to make it around the world in 60 days.”</td>
<td>“‘First song is 2 Chainz, ‘Waiting on my moment’ (My Moment).’”</td>
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<td>Evan Boehm (Center)</td>
<td>“I’d probably say Hawaii, to be honest. Yeah, I’ve never been to Hawaii and I feel like that’d be a pretty cool place to visit. I like the tropical places. I like the beach.”</td>
<td>“Anything country, to be honest. I’m not really that head-banging type of guy. I like to sit back and relax before games and on road trips.”</td>
<td>“Nothing.”</td>
<td>“When we played at Indiana, we drove from Indianapolis ... and that’s like an hour and a half bus ride — not knowing there were bathrooms in the back of the bus. I held it the whole way.”</td>
<td>“Probably like six hours. Yeah, about six hours. I was driving to Tennessee to visit my friend and his wife.”</td>
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<td>Darvin Ruise (Linebacker)</td>
<td>“Dubai. Some of the pictures, the things I’ve heard from friends, I’ve gotta get there.”</td>
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Tiger center Evan Boehm is charged with pancaking defenders and protecting his quarterback. But as child, he had a harder time safeguarding himself.

By WADE LIVINGSTON

Missouri center Evan Boehm made his first big hit at age 4.

His mother, Teresa Boehm, remembers coming home from work on a warm summer evening. As she turned onto her street, she saw Evan playing in a neighborhood friend's yard, two houses down from the Boehm residence.

Evan Boehm saw his mother, too. Apparently he was excited she was home.

Boehm made a beeline for his mother's car, and then ran alongside it. He paced the Chevy Corsica, keeping his eyes locked on his mother.

He wasn't looking where he was going. He didn't see the back end of the next-door neighbor's Mazda jutting out in the street.

At 4-year-old-full speed, Boehm ran smack-dab into the car. The impact knocked him to the ground. His mother saw the hit — and she feared the worst. But Boehm popped right up. He continued his run. He greeted his mother in the driveway.

Teresa Boehm looked her son over: He was no worse for the wear. The same couldn't be said for the Mazda.

Teresa Boehm received a visit from her neighbor the next morning. There was a strange dent on the Mazda's back passenger-side fender, the neighbor said. Did Boehm happen to know anything?

Boehm hadn't thought to look at the Mazda following her son's big hit — surely he couldn't have damaged the car. She looked at the Mazda. All the evidence pointed to her son.

Boehm told the neighbor about her son's collision and agreed to fix the dent. Luckily, she worked at a car dealership.

Evan Boehm's run-in with the Mazda is just one of a handful of stories that speak to his accident-prone childhood. His mother said he knocked out his two front teeth on three separate occasions — approaching $400 in dental work.

And Boehm described himself as a “clumsy” child. He remembers chasing his grandmother's dog — a cairn terrier named Buddy — around the dining room table. He slammed into the corner of one of the chairs. He sliced his eyebrow open. The 4-year old had to get four stitches, his mother said.

Boehm said the terrier's name was misleading: "Buddy" was an ornery dog. He didn't say whether the two of them remained friends after the accident.

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Gary Pinkel is in his Missouri football coaching attire — black vest, black visor — and his arms are crossed. Three of his senior players surround him, donning their padded uniforms and wearing similar, emotionless expressions on their faces. They look the “tough guy” part. They look unsurprised.

You’ve probably seen the commercial on your local cable by now.

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TIGERS BUILD NFL PEDIGREE

In Gary Pinkel’s tenure, 39 football players have gone on to play professionally in the NFL.

BY MICHAEL SHAW

Inside the Mizzou Athletics Training Complex, visitors and recruits are constantly reminded of the success of getting players to the pros. Several hallways are emblazoned with the NFL logo. One lists the names of every Tiger to play in the NFL. Another displays full-size mannequins of former Missouri heroes, such as current Eagles receiver Jeremy Maclin, adorned with the jerseys of the teams that drafted them.

There’s also an enlarged copy of a St. Louis Post-Dispatch article from 2011 with the headline “Mizzou becoming an NFL favorite.”

It is inside the weight room and dining hall of the MATC, built in 2008 for $16 million, where current and former Missouri football players say they are “made” into future NFL draft picks.

“They magnified my high school [workout] program times 10 because you can’t do that to high schoolers,” said former Missouri receiver T.J. Moe, a free agent who has played for the Patriots and Rams.

In total, former Missouri players who have played since Gary Pinkel began coaching the Tigers in 2001 have made approximately $146 million in the NFL. On average, that amounts to more than $3.74 million per player.

Much of the Tigers’ success at making the pros has come after the new facilities were built.

Moe specifically credits Director of Sports Nutrition Jana Heitmeyer for helping him gain 23 pounds between his freshman and sophomore seasons.

Heitmeyer, who was a gymnast at Missouri coach Gary Pinkel’s alma mater, Kent State University, originally joined Missouri’s staff as a graduate assistant. In 2007, after earning her master’s in health education, the team created Heitmeyer’s position and changed what it feeds players.

Missouri also upgraded Pat Ivey’s position in 2007. Ivey, a former Missouri defensive end who played two seasons with the Chargers, kept his director of strength and conditioning position while becoming assistant athletic director for athletic performance for all of Mizzou Athletics.

An analysis of Missouri players who have gone on to play in the NFL during Pinkel’s tenure shows a spike in draft picks since Ivey and Heitmeyer were promoted. Nineteen Missouri players have been drafted during this seven-year span, the most during a similar period in the program’s history. Six of those players were drafted in the first round.

Of the 39 Tigers coached by Gary Pinkel who went on to play in the NFL, Ziggy Hood has made the most money ($15.3 million), according to salary information from overthecap.com. Hood was a middle-of-the-pack recruit in high school who the Pittsburgh Steelers drafted in the first round in 2009.

Aldon Smith, another three-star prospect, was drafted the highest of any Pinkel-era Tiger at No. 9 overall in the 2011 draft. Smith has made approximately $2 million less than Hood while playing two fewer years in the league. The San Francisco 49er is suspended for the first nine games of this NFL season for violating the league’s personal conduct and substance abuse rules.

Among lower-end high school recruits, offensive guard Justin Britt made a particularly impressive jump into the NFL. He was a two-star recruit out of Lebanon when coming into Missouri. Britt was a key part of Missouri’s line last season and was taken in the second round by the Seahawks. He is now starting in his rookie season.

“It used to be there weren’t any guys from Mizzou in the NFL,” Rams center and former Tiger Tim Barnes said. “Now we’re here.”

MORE ONLINE

To view graphics comparing NFL earnings of Missouri grads since 2003 and showing the average NFL salary of Missouri grads by high school ranking, go to ColumbiaMissourian.com.
10 THINGS to know about Central Florida

By MICHAEL SHAW

Missouri hosts Central Florida this week in a football game, but wouldn’t you rather learn about German-American comics, Spanish conquistadors and skydivers in Ireland?

1. The University of Central Florida, with a little less than 60,000 students, has the second largest enrollment (behind Arizona State) among the country’s traditional universities (for-profit schools like the University of Phoenix don’t count). This season, Missouri will play three other schools that can claim a top 10 total enrollment: Texas A&M (No. 5), Florida (No. 8) and Indiana (No. 10).

2. Comedian and Comedy Central host Daniel Tosh is one of Central Florida’s 230,000 alumni. It was at Central Florida that Tosh saw a comedian for the first time: Carrot Top (his given name is Scott Thompson). Tosh, who was born in Germany but grew up in Florida, has called the Sunshine State “flat, hot and dumb.”

3. Coach George O’Leary has done a remarkable job of turning Central Florida into a prominent college football program. The team earned its first-ever Top 25 ranking in his seventh season in charge.

Yet O’Leary is infamous for lying on his resume (he claimed he earned a Master’s degree at NYU-Stony Brook University, a non-existent institution). After details of his dishonesty became public, O’Leary was forced to resign as head coach at Notre Dame in 2001. There’s just something about the Fighting Irish and made up stories, eh, Manti Te’o?

4. Speaking of the Irish, Central Florida played its opener against Penn State in Dublin, Ireland. Central Florida came close to beating the Nittany Lions, falling 26-24. But a skydiver representing the school didn’t come remotely close to his target. The plan was for two skydivers to descend onto the field before the game and deliver the game ball. Penn State’s diver landed on the 45-yard line. The Central Florida one landed on a rail track.

5. Central Florida has sent numerous players to the NFL, including Bears receiver Brandon Marshall and former Patriots cornerback Asante Samuel. Former Vikings quarterback Daunte Culpepper is perhaps the most successful. Yet despite holding more than 30 school records, and appearing on a Madden video game cover in 2002, Culpepper couldn’t find success after returning to Orlando. He opened an eponymous sports bar in Aug. 2013 but it failed and closed in January of this year.

6. Here’s another UCF fail: This summer, at least two incoming freshmen were assigned to live in bathrooms and closets in the school’s newest dormitory. Some students noticed irregularities in their housing assignments and called administrators. Administrators quickly reassigned the students to regular rooms when they realized the mistake, thus avoiding a stinky situation.

7. Central Florida won its first BCS bowl game in January when it beat Baylor 52-42. As 17-point underdogs, the Knights notched one of the biggest upsets in the history of the Bowl Championship Series. Missouri, meanwhile, never appeared in a BCS bowl game.

8. Central Florida plays its home games at Bright House Networks Stadium, which is better known as the “Bounce House.” The name doesn’t come from the bounce rate of the Internet and cable provider’s website, but instead from the flexing the stadium undergoes while students jump to Zombie Nation’s “Kernkraft 400.”

We can’t do one of these lists without mentioning team nicknames. Central Florida’s is the Knights. While there aren’t any real knights in the Sunshine State anymore, Florida was conquered by Spanish conquistadors in the 1500s. Not quite a castle, the Castillo de San Marcos in St. Augustine, Fla., is a colonial Spanish fort that has become a popular tourist attraction.

9. Central Florida is a space-grant university that was originally commissioned to train personnel for the Kennedy Space Center. The school has produced several alumni associated with aerospace, including former astronauts Fernando Caldeiro and Nichole Stott. Hey, shouldn’t Central Florida be called the “Rockets” instead of Missouri’s last opponent, Toledo?
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A few of the players’ most humorous, thoughtful and interesting tweets

Lucas Vincent
@High_Chief_LV96

I swear Apple knows when I get my financial aid 😞

Maty Mauk
@MIZ_MAUK7_ZOU

It was good being back in Ohio but even better coming back to Missouri with the win! #2-0 #MoneySeason

Andrew Baggett
@ABaggett99

I bet no where on campus is ticketed or towed as much as the MATC is.

Evan Boehm
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