Tigers shaping up to be SEC contenders

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Missouri football is promising a great 2018-2019 season, and here are the details.

The team
Missouri is scheduled to play some of the best teams in the SEC, which either fills you with excitement or dread.

Over the last few years, the Tigers have had some disappointing records. But after pulling it together at the end of last season, the team is ready for a new year. The ESPN football power index is predicting the Tigers to be a seven-win team, like it was last year.

The Tigers’ offense will be returning all five starters, beginning with quarterback Drew Lock. New offensive coordinator Derek Dooley said he will be aiming for a more balanced offensive plan. New offensive coordinator Derek Dooley said he will be aiming for a more controlled offensive plan than the offense. The Tigers have had a historically good offense, but the defense is where it falls apart usually.

The fast-paced offense didn’t leave much rest for the defense, but with the new, slower offensive plan, the defense should get more of a break to recover and perform.

This will be Drew Lock’s last year as a Tiger. After playing with the idea of going pro at the end of last year, Lock will be returning for his senior season as quarterback. New talent promises to take the Tigers shaping into SEC contenders.

Game Day festivities
The 2018 season is promising to be a great year for football, as busy as ever to get the most out of game days.

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Low on cash? You can watch non-revenue sports on the cheap

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Football and basketball are generally what people think of as revenue sports. While they are the most well-known at MU, they are not always some of our highest-ranking teams. There is a closer look at a few of what we call “non-revenue” sports. Most of these games are free or cheap to watch.

Swimming and diving
This year, like most years, was great for the swim team at Mizzou. The men and women ranked 13 and 20 in the nation, respectively. Additionally, Junior Nick Alexander ranked 39 in the world and 7 in the nation in the 200 meter backstroke race, with a time of 1:58.97 in June. On the women’s side, Missouri boasts some of the fastest backstroke and freestyle swimmers in the world. Haley Hynes is 14 in the nation and 78 in the world with her 50 meter backstroke personal best.

Wrestling
It’s a sport that is falling from mainstream appreciation, but anyone curious should check out our great wrestling team. They are ranked third in the nation for the 2018 season. They hold on to the ranking from last season. Wrestling also boasts the last five Mid-American Conference Wrestler of the Year awards. The 2018 winner was 141-pounder Jaydin Eierman. He placed fourth at the NCAA championships and earned his third All-American honor this year.

Softball
Missouri will have a new softball coach this year. Larsen Anderson was announced as the new coach in June. The softball team has made 11 straight NCAA tournaments since 2007. The 2018 season ended with them ranked 26 in the NCAA, but 48 by RPI and last in the SEC by conference records. Anderson promises “no one will outwork Missouri Softball” this year.

ABOVE: Missouri wrestler Grant Leeth, bottom, lifts Buffalo’s Nick Palumbo during a Jan. 11 matchup at the Hearnes Center. Leeth will compete in the 149-pound weight class at the MAC Championships.

RIGHT: Missouri senior Kira Larson passes the ball during a Nov. 3 game against Texas A&M at the Hearnes Center. The Tigers went on to face longtime rival Kansas in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament in Wichita, Kansas and won 3-2.
What's ahead for the Missouri basketball teams

BY MADISON MCWAN
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It can be hard to get invested in a team when you don’t know their history, storyline or what people should be paying attention to at games.

Women's basketball

Coach Robin Pingeton

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For the last three or four years, the women's team has had the most exciting games at Mizzou Arena. They have a strong following and it's good opportunity to see great games.

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What stories will you be following this season?

The most obvious storyline is that Sophie Cunningham's senior season will be a big storyline. She went to Rock Bridge High School in Columbia and was a multiple state champion and then went on to become a senior in high school, recruited and then played in college. Then they settled the lawsuit. So, this spring they settled the lawsuit. So, this spring they settled the lawsuit.

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When you join a fraternity or sorority chapter at Mizzou, you join a supportive community of lifelong friends. You also gain access to:

+ Scholastic resources;
+ Leadership and career opportunities;
+ Opportunities to take part in philanthropic projects and sports competitions
+ National networks of alumni.

The average GPA of fraternity and sorority members traditionally exceeds 3.0. They’re more likely to stay in college and graduate on time.

Find your community today at fsl.missouri.edu
The human-health path to med, PA and dental school

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The annual event is normally held the Wednesday after Labor Day. In past years, organizations have set up tables in the MU Student Center or on Lowry Mall in front of Ellis Library. Although the location for this year’s event has not been set, you’ll probably run into it on your way to class. With 100 clubs setting up booths and courting you, the Get Involved Fair will be hard to miss.

There are so many benefits to getting involved on campus. With the variety of clubs that the university offers, you’re guaranteed to find a club that matches your interests. But if getting your foot in the door at a new school or making new friends aren’t enough incentive to attend, there’s free food.

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Inexpensive date nights for students on a budget

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Don’t want to spend a lot on a date? Here are some ideas for activities you can do for little or no money.

Bowling at AMF Town and Country Lanes
1508 N. Providence Road; (573) 442-4729
AMF Town and Country Lanes offers specials most nights of the week on bowling, food and arcade games. Some specials include $2.22 bowling games after 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and $2.50 bowling games after 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Movie Night
Wrench Auditorium, Memorial Union South; https://stufftodo.missouri.edu/films/
On Wednesday nights, the film committee with the MU Department of Student Activities shows free movies to students. Free movies range from Hollywood hits to independent films. “The Shape of Water,” “Darkest Hour” and “Lady Bird” were all shown as free movies last spring.

First Fridays
North Village Arts District; http://www.northvillageartsdistrict.org/about-first-fridays/
The North Village Arts District holds a free art crawl on the first Friday of every month. The event covers a nine square block area including College Avenue, Ninth Street, Rogers Street and the alley south of Walnut Street. The event lasts from 6 to 9 p.m.

The art crawl offers free food and drink from local businesses, and local musicians perform while you look at the art on display.

In addition to these recurring events, you can always look for additional and unique happenings by checking the following sites: stufftodo.missouri.edu; visitcolumbiamo.com/events; mizzouafterdark.missouri.edu.

Ragtag Cinema shows independent films and is a venue for the True/False Film Fest.

100% beef. 100% like nothing else, ever.
ABOVE: Counselors and campers prepare a canoe to enter the water at Stephens Lake Park. Each camper attending Camp CoMo Kidz was given a life jacket and paddle. The camp counselors want to make sure that campers learn the correct and safe way to participate in outdoor sports.

RIGHT: The Blue Note offers live music every week.

BELOW: Serenity Turner, 4, plays with Andrew Askins, 3, at Rose Music Hall. The venue included four kiddie pools for kids to splash in, as well as a bounce house and live music and art.
Off campus adventures are just steps away

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Columbia has lots to offer when you want to leave the MU bubble. Here are a few ideas:

**Visit a park or nature trail**
Many city and state parks are located in Columbia or within a short driving distance. These are good options for students:
- Stephens Lake Park, 200 E Broadway, has a public lake that’s open for swimming and fishing. In the winter, you can slide and ice skate at the park under the right conditions. The park also has the 2.75-mile Kelley Branch Mountain Bike Trail and a 4.5-mile water trail. Canoes ($30 for two hours, $25 for the day) and kayaks ($25 for two hours, $30 for the day) are available to rent.
- Rock Bridge Memorial State Park can be found about four miles south of Columbia at 5011 Missouri 163. The state park has trails to hike and bike. Visitors will also find a cave system with its rock bridge, sinkholes, spring and underground streams. The 163-acre park has the 2.75-mile Kelley Branch Mountain Bike Trail and a 4.5-mile water trail. Canoes ($15 for two hours; $30 for the day) and kayaks ($25 for the day) are available for rent.
- The Devil’s Icebox, 15 Jesse Hall | 4cash@missouri.edu | 573–882–3097
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**See an independent film**
Ragtag Cinema, 30 Hitt St., shows a variety of independent films. The two screening rooms inside have couches, as well as theater seats, and food and drink are available from Uprise Bakery located next door. Student memberships are available for $30 per year with discounts for $7.50 or $9.50. In late winter, it is a great time to check out the Popular Film Fest, a downtown event that brings documentary films and filmmaker to Columbia. 

**Finish an art project**
For those who like painting a canvas or ceramics, these options may be for you.
- The Mud Room, 1103 E. Walnut St., in Columbia is a paint-your-own-pottery studio. Walk in and choose a piece of pottery and follow instructions given by the staff to create a design with stamps, stencils and other decorating tools. The studio fires the pottery, and it’s ready for pick up in four to seven days. Average cost is $32 R18.
- Paint the Town, 2703 E. Broadway, Suite 127, offers classes for canvas-painting sessions with an instructor and open painting sessions where a customer purchases a canvas and the materials are supplied. Prices range from $25 to $45 depending on the size of the canvas. Supplies include paint, wine glasses, tote bags, bottles and tissues. R39
- Craft & Canvas Studio, 3605 S. Percival Road, Suite 4, has group classes each day, and the studio is open for drop-in instruction on Saturdays and Sundays. The space can fit up to 50 people around tables of four. Prices start at $40 for two-hour Friday and Saturday evening classes plus all materials. Prices for open-crafting start at $10 on Saturdays and Sundays.
- Confetti Grill Co., 1201 E. Broadway, lower level, offers private painting parties and open painting. The studio provides step instructions to create an item chosen from the project bar. The store supplies all of the materials. Average cost for a project is $32. Both reservations and walk-ins are accepted.
- The Blue Note, 17 N. Ninth St., holds a variety of concerts every year. Tickets can be purchased at the MSA Box Office in the Student Center. If you are under 21, you cannot re-enter a concert if you leave, so take care of food and water before you go into the concert. Most shows are for all ages, but you must be 18 for some concerts at the Blue Note. Most concerts are for all ages, but you must be 18 for some concerts at the Blue Note.

**Paint the Town**, **Confetti Grill Co.**, and **The Blue Note** are another few concert venues with indoor and outdoor spaces. Tickets can also be purchased at the MSA Box Office on campus. Pop’s has a great menu of food, serving tacos, burritos, tamales, quasadillas, nachos and other Tex-Mex items.

**Tiger Cash**
TigerCash allows users to deposit funds (tigercard.missouri.edu) into a prepaid account that can be used at Mizzou Stores, all Campus Dining Services locations and zahl.RFS services at MizzouRec. TigerCash is the ideal solution for any student who carries a Mizzou ID card and spends time on campus.

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Direct deposit is the quickest way to receive a refund that is owed to a student. To sign up for direct deposit students need to visit their Student Center within the myZou self-service pages, scroll down to the Finance section, and click on the Manage Direct Deposit link. Please note: Nonresident Tuition Refunds that are owed to the parent are only issued via a paper check.

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People fill the Ragtag Cinema before a conversation with Scott Conner. Missouri Audio Project’s Justin Salys moderated the discussion with Center about the evolution of his career and the unique style of radio production.

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Concert venues provide a wide range of entertainment options

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The music scene in Columbia has a variety of options for different kinds of music lovers. These three are some of the most well-known venues that offer live music. You can get an idea of what each offers.

THE BLUE NOTE
This is probably Columbia’s best-known music venue, and it has a long tradition of booking big artists. The main floor in front of the stage is standing room-only with a bar at the back wall. Another bar is upstairs with seating on a balcony that curves high above the main floor. The venue can hold up to 500 people according to its website, but the structural design gives concert-goers an up-close and personal experience. The 1920-era architecture adds to the ambiance, giving the place its own distinct feel. Notable artists who performed at The Blue Note this year include Louis the Child, Cold War Kids and Tech N9ne. Concert tickets range from free to around $40. For some of the big touring artists who have performed there, this is an appealing price.

ROSE MUSIC HALL
This venue has the same owners as The Blue Note, but is different in size and atmosphere. Inside, Rose Music Hall has a capacity of around 150, but when combined with its outdoor venue Rose Park it could hold more than 1,000, according to its website. The venue usually schedules regional and local musicians. The outdoor area was recently renovated, completing the construction of a stage that can provide artists production capabilities similar to the Blue Note. Inside, the building is a rectangle, with tables and chairs lining one wall and a bar filling the other. In between is a wooden floor and a small stage at the back. In its early years, Rose was called Mojos, and according to its website, it hosted Arcade Fire and The Black Keys before they were well known. Concert tickets here are usually cheaper than the Blue Note, but still range from free to around $40, depending on who is playing.

CAFÉ BERLIN
Across the street from Rose in the North Village Arts District is the smaller, locally owned restaurant and music venue Café Berlin. Since it expanded to add a small stage and bar in 2014, Café Berlin has been a haven for local musicians. A restaurant by day and a music venue by night, it stages a wide variety of performances ranging from spoken word to indie rock to hip-hop. If you’re a musician or entertainer, this is a smart place to start performing live to a receptive audience. Café Berlin has a relaxed atmosphere with a small, low stage that puts performers just feet away from the audience. Capacity is 250 according to its website and shows typically cost around $5.

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