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Free Wi-Fi has been available as a test project since May on Broadway and Ninth Street, and around Flat Branch Park and Courthouse Plaza. It is being funded by a half-cent sales tax at downtown retail businesses.

The network pops up on devices as “District Free Wi-Fi,” and no password is required.

The service does have a data cap, which restricts users from uploading or downloading large files, like watching Netflix or playing high-definition videos on YouTube.

Here is a list of public benches with full Wi-Fi signal within the area of coverage.

1. Tables and benches located at Flat Branch Park on Elm Street. It is a park where you can bring pets and use Wi-Fi while avoiding the busy downtown crowd.

2. An amphitheater stage at the Boone County Courthouse Plaza on Walnut Street offers plenty of open space to sit and access the Internet.

3. A small resting area with two benches and a tree is located in front of Commerce Bank at Broadway and Ninth Street.

4. Public benches are located in front of Tellers at Broadway and Ninth Street. The place showed an especially strong signal because of its proximity to a Wi-Fi transmitter.

5. Big tables and chairs are provided near businesses on Ninth Street near Elm Street from Ingredient to Chipotle. The tables are big enough to put a laptop and a stack of textbooks.

6. Public benches can be found in front of Shakespeare’s Pizza at Ninth and Elm streets.
By YOUNGRAE KIM

Here are revisions to Columbia’s bus schedule and technological upgrades on its current tracking system.

1 Starting Aug. 1, the hours of operation for FastCAT will change by one hour. It will stop running at 1:30 a.m. Thursday through Saturday rather than its current closing time of 2:30 a.m. This is due to a limited number of users.

2 On Aug. 17, the modified FastCAT 107 summer schedule that began July 1 will end with the beginning of the regular semester.

3 By mid-August, Columbia Transit plans to upgrade its current bus tracking system with new GPS technology. Returning students to Columbia will be able to track an estimated time of bus arrival and the current location of any bus on any route, including FastCAT and Tiger Line, with a mobile application on any iPhone or Android-based smartphone.
International restaurants around downtown Columbia

Here is a list of different options for international dining, including three Japanese restaurants and three Middle Eastern restaurants.

**JAPANESE**
- Kampai Sushi Bar and Restaurant, 907 Alley A between Cherry Street and Broadway: $2 for a miso soup to $27 for a bento box
- Geisha Sushi Bar, 804 E. Broadway: $3.99 for a salad or boiled soybeans to $12.99 for a seafood udon (a type of noodle)
- Sake Japanese Bistro and Bar, 16 S. Tenth St.: $3 for a miso soup to $22 for a sake steak

**MIDDLE EASTERN**
- Coffee Zone, 11 N. Ninth St.: 93 cents for a plain bagel to $8.95 for various main dishes
- International Cafe, 26 S. Ninth St.: $4.95 for a hummus appetizer to $19 for the lamb dinner.
- Casablanca, 501 Elm St.: $1.95 for a samosa to $15.95 for a sultan dinner

**THAI**
- Thip Thai Cuisine, 904 E. Broadway: $1 for rice noodles or jasmine rice to $19 for a tamarind duck
- Chim's Thai Kitchen Downtown, 201 N. Tenth St.: $1 for a side of white rice to $11.99 for various fish dishes
- Bangkok Gardens, 811 Cherry St.: $2.50 for Siam village rolls to $14.95 for moo taud (tenderized pork)

**INDIAN**
- India's House, 1101 E. Broadway: $1.50 for roti (unleavened bread) to $30.95 for a India's House feast for two
- Taj Mahal, 19 N. Fifth St.: $1.95 for tandoori roti (baked whole wheat bread) to $34.95 feast for two

**VIETNAMESE**
- Saigon Bistro, 912 E. Broadway: $2.50 for crab wantons to $7.50 for various soups, noodles and rice
- Chinese Wok Express, 422 E. Broadway: $3.69 for rolls to $11.89 for various specialties

**IRISH**
- McNally's Irish Pub, 7 N. Sixth St.: $4.95 for appetizers to $11.99 for a 12-pound top sirloin steak

**KOREAN**
- Kui BBQ, 22 N. Ninth St.: $4.95 for a chicken bowl or seaweed roll to $14.95 for a combo of pork and beef or marinated short ribs

**POLISH**
- Café Poland, 807 Locust St.: $4 for a peach and cherry soup to $9 for cabbage rolls or garlic-stuffed pork chops.
By LAKSHNA MEHTA

SHOPS FOR FROZEN YOGURT AND ICE CREAM

- Yogoluv, 201 S. Ninth St. Anywhere from 10 to 16 flavor varieties depending on location and day of the week.
- Cold Stone Creamery, 904 Elm St., next to Upper Crust Bakery and Café, offers a buy-one-ice-cream-get-one-free offer Tuesdays for students with a valid student ID. The creamery also makes specialty cakes but needs 24-hours notice.
- Red Mango, 1009 E. Broadway. In addition to frozen yogurt, Red Mango offers parfaits, sorbets, and smoothies.
- Sparky’s Homemade Ice Cream, 21 S. Ninth St. Sparky’s makes its own ice cream with both ordinary and quirky flavors, including alcoholic options. A few years ago, the place made news with its cicada flavor.

SPECIALTY SHOPS FOR PASTRIES AND CAKES

- U Knead Sweets, 808 Cherry St., next to Bank of America, offers macaroons, brownies and chocolate mouse cake among other items. Specialty cakes need to be ordered two days in advance.
- Upper Crust Bakery & Café, 904 Elm St., next to the Hitt Street parking structure, has crème puffs, cinnamon rolls and more. The location also offers a buy-one-get-one free offer on Tuesdays with a valid student ID.
- Encore Wine and Dessert Bar at the Upper Crust is open only on Fridays and Saturdays from 7 p.m. to midnight. It serves gourmet dessert options such as chocolate fondue, apple dumplings, key lime pies and more.

PLACES FOR CUPCAKES AND MUFFINS

- The Velvet Cupcake in The Tiger Hotel specializes in a variety of cupcakes. The shop also serves Starbucks coffee and a breakfast menu.
- Panera Bread, 102 N. Ninth St. Panera offers desserts such as pecan rolls, French croissants, scones, cookies and carrot cakes.

LOCATIONS FOR COOKIES

- Hot Box Cookies, 1013 E. Broadway, offers a variety of cookies, cookie cakes and cookie sundaes. It also delivers cookies with a minimum order of 12.

CANDY STORE

- Candy Factory, Seventh and Cherry streets, is a family-owned business offering an eclectic selection of chocolate-covered goodies, like chocolate-covered potato chips, in addition to truffles, chocolate bars and flavored jellybeans.

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Concerts to watch for this fall

By RACHEL SWINNEY

1 Sept. 17 at The Blue Note: Best Coast is an American surf band from Los Angeles that formed in 2009. The duo of Bethany Cosentino and Bobb Bruno are sometimes joined by drummers at some live performances.

2 Oct. 16 at The Blue Note: Neutral Milk Hotel will perform a sold-out show in October. This indie rock band formed by singer, guitarist and songwriter Jeff Mangum in the late 1980s is known for an experimental sound and eclectic instrumentation.

3 Oct. 16 at Mojo's: The five-member rock group Portugal the Man is based in Portland, Ore. Prior to the Columbia gig, the band plays Hoxton Square in London.

4 Nov. 19 at The Blue Note: Singer-songwriter Matt Nathanson plays a blend of folk and rock on acoustic and electric guitar.

5 Nov. 23 at The Blue Note: Blues singer Gary Clark Jr. will be leaving his home base in Austin when he comes to Columbia in November.
Columbia welcomes new restaurants, fitness centers

New restaurants and businesses opened or announced upcoming opening dates while students were away for the summer.

**2 Zaxby's restaurants** will open in late summer or early fall. Georgia-based Zaxby’s, known for its chicken, is a franchised chain of about 600 “fast-casual” restaurants found primarily in the southeastern U.S.

Eventually, Columbia will be the home of four Zaxby’s. The first two will open in the fall. The first location will be at the new Crosscreek Center at Stadium and U.S. 63. The second will be on Providence Road close to Rock Bridge High School. Two more are expected to open later and their locations are not yet known.

**50 custom flavors of shaved ice** are available at Kona Ice. Chris and Cathy Cook opened a local Kona Ice franchise on May 17. The Kona Ice snow cone truck is like an updated ice cream truck that drives through Columbia neighborhoods, Chris Cook said.

Kona Ice can also service sports events, festivals, parties, weddings and school events. All flavors are dairy-free and gluten-free. Customers can also purchase sugar-free and dye-free flavors.

**4 hand-brewed roasts** are served at Frequency Coffee, a coffee bar that opened June 16 at 915 Alley between Ninth and Tenth streets. Owner Ryker Duncan offers different brews of coffee every two weeks. Frequency Coffee plans to expand its serving space in the coming months, said employee Carlos Vargas.

**500 domestic and international bottled beers** will be stocked at International Tap House. The bar, owned by Sean Conroy and Brad Lobdell, will open this fall in the Lofts at 308 S. Ninth St. In addition to bottled beers, iTap will have 40 to 50 beers on tap, as well as varieties of wine.

**1 free bretzel** (bread-like pretzel) comes with every liter of beer purchased at Gunter Hans Artisan Cafe. The European snack-style cafe will open Aug. 16 at 7 Hitt St. In addition to bretzels and beer, the cafe will serve bretzel sandwiches, gelato and Belgian waffles. The company’s owner, Lydia Melton, was inspired to serve European snack food after studying abroad in Belgium in 2009.

**30 different types of smoothies** are available for customers at Blender’s Smoothies and Juices, which will officially open Aug. 9 at the Lofts at 308 S. Ninth St. Suite 113. Blender’s will serve snacks and smoothies made with juice, yogurt and fruit. Consumers can even build their own combinations, with every drink made-to-order.

**4 new or recently opened fitness centers:**
- All Group Fitness is now open on 3410 Broadway Business Park Court Suite 107. The facility offers classes in Zumba, yoga, Pilates, the Les Mills series and more.
- Jazzercise, the international workout program that incorporates jazz dance, resistance training, Pilates, yoga, and kickboxing movements is now offering classes at 120 E. Nifong.
- Crossfit COMO, the core strength-conditioning program taught around the country, has arrived in Columbia. The gym is located on 3605 S. Providence Road, Suite 7.
- Pure Barre is a total body workout that fuses ballet, Pilates and weights in a 55-minute session. It’s located at 124 E. Nifong Blvd.
Dozens of recreational trails intersect Columbia

Various lengths, surfaces and environments are available for students to enjoy recreational and fitness trails around Columbia

By CAITLIN SHOGREN

LEGEND
- Park
- Trail

1. Bear Creek Trail
2. Scott’s Branch Trail
3. MKT Trail
4. County House Trail
5. Hinkson Creek Trail
6. Hominy Creek Trail
7. South Providence Trail

Source: COLUMBIA PARKS AND RECREATION  TRAVIS HARTMAN/Missourian
19 neighborhood park trails — Many park trails are within surrounding neighborhoods for easy access to residents. Most are less than half a mile and are either concrete or limestone.

- Again Street Park Trail: 0.44 mile, concrete
- Auburn Hills Park Trail: 0.28 mile, limestone
- Cascades Park Trail: 0.25 mile, concrete and limestone
- Dublin Park Trail: 0.20 mile, limestone
- Eastport Park Trail: 0.37 mile (park trail only), limestone; 0.62 mile (loop), limestone and sidewalk along the street
- Highpointe Park Trail: 0.40 mile, limestone
- Lange Park Trail: 0.33 mile, limestone and concrete (includes sidewalk)
- Longview Park Trail: 0.50 mile, limestone
- Louisville Park Trail: 0.38 mile, limestone
- Lions-Stephens Park Trail: 0.40 mile, asphalt
- Oakwood Hills Park Trail: 0.33 mile, limestone
- Proctor Park Trail: 0.20 mile, dirt
- Rothwell Park Trail: 0.40 mile, limestone and concrete
- Shepard Park Trail: 0.20 mile, limestone
- Smiley Lane Park Trail: 0.37 mile, limestone and concrete
- Smithton Park Trail: 0.30 mile, limestone
- Valleyview Park Trail: 0.43 mile, limestone and concrete
- Westwinds Park Trail: 0.25 mile, limestone and concrete
- Wilson Park Trail: 0.66 mile, limestone and dirt

7 destination trails — Destination trails can be used for various activities including commuting, recreation and fitness. The trails range from about 1.2 miles at Hominy Creek to 8.9 miles at Martin Luther King Nature and Fitness Trail.

Refer to the map to learn the name and location of these trails.

Warning: Hominy Creek and Scott Branch trails are currently under various phases of construction. Most of these trails are made of concrete or limestone for flat, hard surfaces.

16 community park, regional park and nature area trails — These trails are within parks that have multiple recreational opportunities. These trails range from less than half a mile at Twin Lakes Recreation Area Trail to approximately 5.25 miles at Grindstone Nature Area Trails. Various surfaces such as dirt, limestone, asphalt and concrete are available for running, biking and other recreation.

- Albert-Oakland Park Trail & Fitness Circuit: 1 mile, concrete (concrete loop trail = .6 mile)
- Capen Park Nature Trails: .5 miles, dirt
- Cosmo Fitness Trail: 1.25 miles, asphalt
- Cosmo Nature Trail: 1.75 miles, dirt
- Cosmo-Bethel Park Lake Trail: 0.46 mile, limestone
- Fairview Park Trail: 0.50 mile, dirt
- Forum Nature Area Wetland Trails: 2 miles (approx.), limestone
- Garth Nature Area Wetland Trails: 1.1 miles (approx.), limestone
- Grindstone Nature Area Trails: 5.2 miles, dirt
- Indian Hills Park Trail: 1.0 mile total (0.82 perimeter only), limestone
- Kiwanis Park Trail: 0.86 mile, limestone and dirt
- Nifong Park Trail: 1.30 miles, dirt
- Philips Lake Trail: 1.44 miles, limestone
- Rock Quarry Park Trail: 0.60 mile, limestone
- Stephens Lake Park Trail: 2.3 miles, concrete
- Twin Lakes Recreation Area Trail: 0.40 mile, limestone

4 outdoor tracks — These outdoor tracks are available to the public when school is not in session. All of the tracks are about a quarter mile or 400 meters around, and are made of limestone, with the exception of Shepard Elementary School having asphalt.

- Fairview Elementary School: 400 meter track, limestone
- Lange Middle School: 400 meter track, limestone
- Shepard Elementary School: .25 mile asphalt track, with exercise stations
- West Jr. High School: 400 meter track, limestone

1 mountain bike trail — Cosmopolitan Park has the only mountain bike trail in Columbia. Rhett’s Run is in the northeast corner of the park and runs a length of 2.4 miles of dirt road.
New living spaces will be available for students in August

By CAITLIN SHOGREN

1 This fall, the Brookside development team will open two new downtown buildings at 1118 and 1102 Locust St., and Brookside on College will open at 1224 E. Walnut St. The two- and four-bedroom apartments will open in August.

Utility and furnishing packages are available for Brookside apartments, and rent starts at $569 for Brookside on College and $649 for Brookside Downtown, according to MU’s Off-Campus Living guide.

Call 815-7457 for more information.

2 The Lofts at 308 Ninth has been under construction across from the Reynolds Journalism Institute for the past year. The apartments are slated to open in August with one- and two-bedroom apartments starting at $699, according to MU’s Off-Campus Living guide.

A 50-inch flat screen TV and Jacuzzi tub in a private bathroom are among some of the amenities in the Lofts. Utilities are paid separately and apartments are not furnished, according to the website.

Call 443-4521 for more information.

3 The Domain at Columbia will house about 654 residents at 3100 E. Stadium Blvd. (Stadium and U.S. 63 South). The furnished apartments start in the lower $600s with utilities included.

The apartments have stainless steel appliances, granite countertops, flat-screen TVs, Wi-Fi and walk-in closets. A swimming pool, volleyball court and clubhouse are additional features.

However, all one-, two- and four-bedroom apartments, which have an equivalent number of baths, are fully booked for the upcoming school year.

Call 214-2323 for updates.

4 Aspen Heights, 3600 Aspen Heights Parkway, is one of the farthest new apartment complexes from MU. Two- to four-bedroom cottages and row homes are available, starting at $559.

The 315 units will house about 972 residents this August, Aspen Heights’ Director of Public Information Stuart Watkins said. Water and electricity bills are paid separately, but cable, Internet and trash are included in the monthly rent. Furnishings also are not included, though they are available for about $25 per month, Watkins said.

Call 888-606-6924 ext. 7 for more information.

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By the numbers

The Lofts on Ninth Street
- 56 two-bedroom apartments
- 8 one-bedroom apartments
- 120 residents
- 612 square feet in the smallest apartment
- 1,100 square feet in the largest apartment

Brookside on College
- 7 styles of units (two- or four-bedroom)
- 1,113 is the smallest square footage for a two-bedroom apartment (1,113 square feet to 1,517 square feet)
- 1,771 is largest square footage for a four-bedroom apartment (1,472 square feet to 1,771 square feet)

The Domain at Columbia
- 654 units (all rented for the coming year)
- 432 square feet for smallest one-bedroom studio (432-square-foot to 617-square-foot plans)
- 858 square feet for the smallest two-bedroom plan (858-square-foot to 995-square-foot plans)
- 1,518 square feet for the smallest four-bedroom flat (1,518-square-foot flat and 1,602-square-foot townhome)
- 1 mile to campus

Aspen Heights
- 314 units
- 972 residents
Discounts, deals provided to students

By CHANELLE KOEHN

Whether or not you're strapped for cash, there are bargains to take advantage of in Columbia. Present a valid student ID at the following locations to receive a student discount or deal:

ENTERTAINMENT

1. Goodrich Forum 8, 1209 Forum Katy Parkway
   - Present a valid student ID after 6 p.m. to purchase a ticket for $7.25. Regular adult rate after 6 p.m. is $9.25. All tickets for movies between 4-6 p.m. cost $6.

2. Columbia Entertainment Company Community Theatre, 1800 Nelwood Drive
   - A valid student ID scores a $1 discount for musicals and non-musicals.

STORES AND SERVICES

3. Blackthorn Tattoo Studio, 212 E. Green Meadows, Suite 5
   - Get 10 percent off a tattoo.

4. Columbia Jiffy Lube (any location)
   - Get 20 percent off an oil change.

   - Get 10 percent off every purchase.

   - Get 10 percent off every purchase.

RESTAURANTS

7. The Upper Crust Bakery and Cafe, 3107 Green Meadows Way
   - Buy one get one free for anything on the menu on Tuesdays with a valid student ID.

8. Cold Stone Creamery, 904 Elm St., Suite 100
   - Buy one ice cream get one free. Valid all day Tuesday.

9. CiCi's Pizza, 2609 E. Broadway, Suite 216
   - 50 percent off every item ordered every Thursday from 5 p.m. until close.

10. Quinton's Bar and Deli, 124 S. Ninth St.
    - 50 percent off every item ordered every Thursday from 5 p.m. until close.

11. Thip Thai Cuisine, 904 E. Broadway
    - Get 10 percent off your bill.

12. La Siesta, 33 N. Ninth St.
    - Get 10 percent off your bill.

13. Teppanyaki Grill and Supreme Buffet, 908 Interstate 70 Drive
    - Get 10 percent off your bill.

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sundays
8:15am ~ Traditional Worship
9:30am ~ College Group and other Bible Studies
10:45am ~ Contemporary Worship
6:00pm ~ Free College Student Supper

wednesdays
6:15pm ~ Church Supper
7:00pm ~ Adult Choir

fridays
6:00am ~ Basketball
By ISABEL CASAL-NAZARIO

Owning black and gold seems to go hand in hand with being an MU student.

In addition to the Mizzou Bookstore, there are at least 12 places that sell MU licensed items around Columbia, according to the MU licensing and trademarks office. These stores carry apparel, artwork, sports gear and even MU themed Christmas lights.

1 Alumni Hall: Shoppes at Stadium, 215 N. Stadium, Suite 101.
2 Deck the Walls: Columbia Mall and Grindstone Plaza, 1305 Grindstone Parkway No. 107.
3 Frameworks Gifts and Interiors: 901 Old Highway 63 N.
4 Gustin Golf Course: Stadium Boulevard.
5 Hoss's Market: 1010A Club Village Dr.
6 International Golf Discount: 2539 Bernadette Drive.
7 JC Penney: 2301 W. Worley.
8 MC Sports: 228 Columbia Mall.
9 Rally House Columbia: 808 E. Broadway.
10 Tiger Team Store: Memorial Stadium.
11 Tiger Town: Columbia Mall.
12 Walmart: 415 Conley Road, 300 W. Broadway and 1201 Grindstone Pkwy.
Construction projects give campus a facelift

By SHANNON ELLIOTT

Summer at MU means a less-populated campus, so it becomes prime time for construction that would otherwise be in the way.

You might notice four large construction projects across campus now that you’re back. The total cost for the projects is estimated at $137 million.

1 MEMORIAL STADIUM
   ■ Press box
   42,000 square feet of space will be renovated in the west side of the stadium. A portion of the press area will move to the once open air upper deck to a new enclosed, conditioned space. Those vacated press areas will become two new suites that could seat up to 80 spectators. Other spectator areas in the building will receive updated finishes, and an elevator will be added at the southwest corner of the press box near gate five to better handle traffic. The project costs $10.3 million and should be completed in time for football season.
   ■ North concourse
   This project increases space in the north concourse near the rock ‘M’ and improves lighting and infrastructure. The project costs $3 million and will be completed later this month.
   ■ East side addition
   The east side of Memorial Stadium will be renovated for additional spectator seating, premium seating and expansion of restrooms, concessions, lounges, kitchen and support spaces. The parking lot will be expanded to add pedestrian zones both inside and out of the stadium. The inside will feature more space for crowd control during football games. The new upper seating bleacher area will add space for an extra 4,100 spectators, and upper-level club seating and indoor and outdoor loge-type seating can hold 1,200 spectators. Two private suites will also be added. Documentation for this project is being completed, and the project will cost $45.8 million and be completed late summer of 2014.

2 STEAM SYSTEMS
   ■ Clark Hall steam chase
   This project installs new steam service to Clark Hall to improve heating and air flow. It will be completed in two phases to manage access to Turner Avenue Parking Garage. The project costs $3.7 million and should be completed in September.
   ■ East Campus steam distribution system
   This project upgrades the East Campus steam distribution system, which is necessary to operate the new East Campus Chiller Plant facility. The project costs $4.4 million and should be completed by spring 2014.

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Campus road closures

ASHLAND ROAD
The westbound lane of Ashland Road at the intersection of College Avenue and Ashland Road closed to facilitate foundation work on and around the Telecom Building. This road should be open by Aug. 18.

BURCH DRIVE
The street is closed for the early stages of the East Campus Chiller construction and will not reopen. Burch Drive will be removed permanently.

EAST CAMPUS DRIVE
A portion of East Campus Drive will close between Clydesdale and the Animal Science Research Center. Access to the Ashland Road greenhouses will be via a temporary gravel access road north of this closure. The road should be open early August.

FIFTH STREET AT TURNER AVENUE INTERSECTION
This section of Fifth Street will remain closed for the duration of the Clark Steam Project, which should be completed this September.

3 ACADEMIC FACILITY

Gwynn Hall
This project improves accessibility and will gain efficiencies through better space utilization and add flexibility for the current and future uses of the building. It also will work to preserve the historic character of the building. The project costs $11.75 million and should be completed this fall.

4 RESIDENCE HALLS

Johnston and Wolpers halls
Renovations to Johnston Hall include more common living space and fewer rooms on each floor to lower the ratio of students to baths. The Campus Dining Service restaurant Sabai, located in the bottom of Johnston, will be renovated to allow easier access to the restaurant for students entering from the outside. The project, combined with the Wolpers project, will cost $37.1 million. Johnston will reopen for the fall 2014 semester. Wolpers will undergo similar renovations once fall 2013 comes to a close.

Mark Twain Hall
Renovations to Mark Twain will include an updated outside appearance, replacing the old brick with new terra cotta cladding and replacing the windows. The removal of the outdoor pool will allow for more seating and space in the dining hall on the bottom floor. The renovations will allow for 380 beds, a decrease from its previous occupancy of 390. The extra space will be used for community areas. Sinks that used to be located in the rooms will be removed and included in suite-style restrooms. Security upgrades will be made to the swipe system that allows access to the building. The project also addresses building codes by updating the plumbing, adding a fire protection sprinkler system and replacing various fixtures. The project cost $21.7 million. The residential hall will be open for the fall semester.

Workers replace sod at the rock M hill June 27. The grass was torn up during the expansion of Memorial Stadium.
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Performances in Jesse Hall

1 Blue Man Group will be at Jesse at 7 p.m. Sept. 24 to put on a show including percussion, comedy and multimedia.
- Tickets range from $14 to $39 and go on sale online in mid-August. Reserve them by phone now at 882-3781. MU student and MU student group discounts are available.

2 The Hungarian Folk Festival dance ensemble will be performing a “Gypsy Romance” program at 7 p.m. Oct. 8 with a full orchestra and company of dancers.
- Tickets are available now by phone at 882-3781 or will be available online mid-August and range from $7.50 to $24. MU student and MU student group discounts are available.

3 The Tedeschi Trucks Band arrives at 7 p.m. Oct. 24. This 11-piece band features Derek Trucks, Allman Brothers guitarist, and his blues-singing wife Susan Tedeschi.
- Tickets are available by phone at 882-3781 and go on sale online in mid-August and range from $14.50 to $60, and MU student and MU student group discount tickets are also available.

4 Tony award-winning Memphis, the musical, will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 10. Memphis won four Tony awards, including best musical.
- Tickets are available now by phone at 882-3781 and will be available online in mid-August. Prices range from $15 to $39, and MU student and MU student group discount tickets are available.

5 Sara Evans, a mid-Missouri native, will be here at 7 p.m. Nov. 13.
- Tickets are available now by phone at 882-3781 and will be available online in mid-August. Prices range from $9.50 to $39. MU student and MU student group discount tickets are available.

6 Moscow Ballet’s Great Russian Nutcracker will be coming at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 and bringing Tchaikovsky’s classic score about a magical Christmas Eve night to life.
- Tickets range from $9.50 to $34 and are available now by phone at 882-3781 and will be available online in mid-August.
Interesting, new classes offered this fall

By NICOLE ENO

Here is a sampling of new courses that will be held this semester, three of which count for general education credit.

1 HIST 4625
The Idea of Social Evolution in the Age of Darwin is a history course that aims to explore the impact of the Darwin revolution in the life sciences on ideas about social evolution, from the Victorian Era to the present. This is a social science course.

2 PEA_ST 2000
Exploration in Social and Economic Justice is a peace studies course that will examine issues of fairness and equality in economic, political, and social systems, and applies social justice principles to major social problems. This course is the same as SOC_WK 2000. This course meets the behavioral science requirement for general education.

3 JOURN 3510H
Think Global: Fundamentals of Globalization and Digital Technologies is an honors journalism section that will focus on the impact of technological change and globalization on cultures around the world from various interdisciplinary perspectives. Prerequisites are sophomore standing, JOURN 1100 and a 2.75 GPA or instructor's consent. Honors eligibility is required.

4 RUSS 3390
True Fictions: Russian Prose since 1900 is a survey of Russian prose fiction of the 20th and early 21st century. The course gives a short history of Russian prose fiction after 1900, offers a theory of analytical reading of imaginative prose and hones the skills of intelligent writing about evaluative reading. Readings, lecture and discussion are in English and no previous knowledge of Russian literature is assumed. This course meets the humanities requirement for general education and sophomore standing is required.

5 AR_H_A 1040
Rembrandt is a brief introduction to the life and work of Rembrandt van Rijn. Special attention will be given to the appreciation of his art by his contemporaries. This course meets the humanities requirement for general education.

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A selection of faculty members who won awards this past year

By NICOLE ENO

Among a number of other faculty, here is a sampling of MU professors who have been honored with awards or committee positions.

1 STEVEN WATTS
Professor of history, was the 2013 recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award. This award is given to faculty members who demonstrate clear distinction in teaching, research, writing, creative activities and service to the university and to humankind. Watts received the award from UM System President Tim Wolfe at the June 13 Board of Curators meeting.

2 MARTHA STEFFENS
Professor of journalism, was one of two scholars named to the North American Committee board of the International Press Institute.

3 KARI LANE
Assistant professor in the MU Sinclair School of Nursing was chosen as one of four John A. Hartford Foundation Claire M. Fagan Fellows by the National Hartford Centers of Gerontological Nursing Excellence for 2013 through 2015.

4 COOPER DRURY
Associate professor in the department of political science and Truman School of Public Affairs, was the 2013 recipient of the Quincy Wright Distinguished Scholar Award. The award is given by the International Studies Association-Midwest and honors and individual for their scholarship and service.

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By CAITLIN CAMPBELL

Stephens College is in the midst of an aggressive facilities campaign that involves upgrading and modernizing the interiors of some of the campus’ historic buildings. Four facilities underwent extensive renovations this summer.

1 DUDLEY HALL, ON BROADWAY NEAR RIPLEY STREET

Five classrooms in Dudley Hall were renovated this summer as part of the “Room to Grow” campaign. Started in 2011, the campaign is dedicated to upgrading and modernizing classroom space.

The work will transform the classrooms into modernized learning spaces complete with Smart Board technology and more electric outlets for laptops. The Smart Boards are replacing chalkboards to fit the way students learn today, Stephens College strategist Janese Silvey said.

Before the renovations, Dudley Hall had smaller desks that were just big enough for notepads, Silvey said. New classrooms are getting desks and tables large enough to hold laptops.

2 PILLSBURY SCIENCE CENTER, NEAR COLLEGE AVENUE AND ASH STREET

Crews are also working in Pillsbury Science Center to brighten up the older space, Silvey said. The lab space is being upgraded with a new ceiling, flooring, cabinets and countertops, as well as new lighting and audio technology.

“These projects essentially bring the interiors of our buildings up to modern standards while preserving the historic integrity of our campus,” wrote Richard Perkins, campus project manager, in a press release.

3 HICKMAN HALL, ON BROADWAY BETWEEN WAUGH STREET AND COLLEGE AVENUE

A newly renovated dance studio, lounge and warm-up room in Hickman Hall will be a welcome change for the dance program, Silvey said. Renovations, which were prompted by the sale of Hillcrest Hall, include new windows in the eastern facade of the building.

Previously housed in the basement of the auditorium, the dance program will move to the facilities in the third floor of Hickman Hall. Dance students did not have a warm-up room or a lounge when they were housed in the auditorium, Silvey said.

The theater department’s costume shop is also being temporarily housed at Hickman Hall. The move should have no effect on the program.

4 STAMPER COMMONS, ON BROADWAY BETWEEN WILLIS AND COLLEGE AVENUES

The fitness center once housed at Hillcrest Hall has been relocated next to the student union. The 21 exercise machines from the center, which include weights, treadmills and stationary bicycles, were relocated to a renovated space at Stamper Commons.

Moving the fitness center next to the student union places the equipment in a more convenient location, Silvey said.
Four majors discontinued, two introduced for Stephens College

NEW MAJORS

1. Apparel studies.
This major allows students to learn "all aspects of fashion."

2. Event and convention management.
This major prepares students for the growing event-planning industry.

DISCONTINUED MAJORS

1. Interior design.
This was a major to prepare interior design students for national licensure. Stephens College officials said the major no longer aligned with the school's mission.

2. General business.
New Stephens students must choose more specific strategic communications degrees of integrated marketing or graphic design.

3. Legal studies.
No specific pre-law program exists at the college anymore, but students can still get other undergraduate degrees that could serve as preparation for law school.

4. Liberal studies.
This major required two concentrations and was not housed in a specific program. While students can no longer choose this degree, a self-initiated major is still offered which tailors to students wanting to pursue interdisciplinary interests.

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By CAITLIN CAMPBELL

A newly constructed state-of-the-art science center, dubbed the Gerald T. and Bonnie M. Brouder Science Center, opens at Columbia College this month.

Columbia College’s Board of Trustees decided to name the building after President Gerald Brouder and his wife, Bonnie, to honor their commitment to strengthening the sciences at Columbia College. Brouder served the college for the past 18 years. He retired Aug. 1.

“I'm truly honored and humbled by the board's decision,” Brouder said in a press release. “The science center is a grand achievement, a milestone in my career.”

Here is a look at what will be available in the new building:

- 5 General laboratories
- 126 Seats in the auditorium
- 8 Advanced laboratories
- 18 Faculty offices
- 43 Donor-named spaces
- 58 Sinks in restrooms, prep-rooms, lab sinks and glass-washing sinks
- 4 Television screens in common areas
- 188 Lab stools
- 112 Doors
- 450 Electrical outlet plates

Here’s what it will take to move in:

- 550 Boxes for nursing and science goods and faculty belongings.
- 86 Speed-pack boxes for scientific instruments and non-packable goods.

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LEFT: Missouri offensive lineman Max Copeland prays before the beginning of the third quarter against Syracuse on Nov. 17.
Missourian file photo
5 New players

Facts behind the true freshmen for the upcoming season

By SCOTT DELHOMMER

DAVID SOWELL (22)
Marian Catholic
Homewood, Ill.
DB

TRENT HOSICK (11)
Staley High School
Kansas City
QB

EDDIE PRINTZ (9)
Lassiter High School
Marietta, Ga.
QB

COLBY CARPENTER (12)
Parkland High School
Dallas
QB

TANNER HULL (43)
O’Hara High School
Kansas City
LB
Outgoing seniors

A look at the 19 seniors who are going into their last season

By SCOTT DELHOMMER

TRUE SENIORS

54. Michael Brennan – LB, 6-2/235
Hometown: Kahoka, Mo.
Major: Hospitality Management

1. James Franklin – QB, 6-2/230
Hometown: Corinth, Texas
Major: Communications

31. E.J. Gaines – DB, 5-10/195
Hometown: Independence, Mo.
Major: Hospitality Management

81. Eric Waters – TE, 6-4/245
Hometown: Gilmer, Texas
Major: Health Sciences

85. Marcus Lucas – WR, 6-5/220
Hometown: Liberty, Mo.
Major: Business

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Missouri tight end Eric Waters practices during team warm-ups at the Bright House Networks Stadium Sept. 29 just before the game against the University of Central Florida.

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“Let me win. But if I cannot win, let me be BRAVE in the attempt.” -- Athlete Oath

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Missouri offensive lineman Max Copeland walks to the locker room before the game against Florida on Nov. 3 in Gainesville, Fla.

RED SHIRT SENIORS

8. Donovan Bonner – LB, 6-1/245
   Hometown: Dallas
   Major: General Studies

55. Brayden Burnett – DL, 6-2/245
    Hometown: Southlake, Texas.
    Major: Business Administration

68. Justin Britt – OL, 6-6/315
    Hometown: Lebanon, Mo.

    Hometown: Allentown, Pa.
    Major: Hospitality Management

61. Max Copeland – OL, 6-3/300
    Hometown: Billings, Mont.
    Major: Physics

45. Tyler Davis – DB, 6-0/200
    Hometown: Eldon, Mo.
    Major: Mechanical Engineering

94. Marvin Foster – DL, 6-1/300
    Hometown: Fort Worth, Texas
    Major: Health Sciences

49. Denzel Martin – LB, 5-11/230
    Hometown: Ladue, Mo.
    Major: Parks, Recreation & Tourism

46. Kyle Peasel – TE, 6-4/220
    Hometown: Troy.
    Major: Parks, Recreation & Tourism

7. Randy Ponder – DB, 5-10/195
    Hometown: Edmond, Okla.
    Major: Health Science

52. Michael Sam – DL, 6-2/255
    Hometown: Hitchcock, Texas
    Major: Parks, Recreation & Tourism

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    Hometown: Shreveport, La.
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MOVING FORWARD

Missouri tailback Kendial Lawrence celebrates with teammates after putting Missouri ahead of Florida 6-0 on Nov. 3 in Gainesville, Fla. 

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Missouri’s Marcus Lucas scores a touchdown in the second quarter against Georgia on Sept. 8 at Memorial Stadium.
Missouri quarterback James Franklin runs out into “The Swamp” before the start of the game against the University of Florida on Nov. 3 in Gainesville, Fla.
The Marching Mizzou Color Guard performs on Oct. 6 before the Missouri game against Vanderbilt at Memorial Stadium.

James Franklin throws during the game against South Carolina on Sept. 22.

Tailgate tents rise above Lot X before the Vanderbilt game on Oct. 6.
Missouri fans cheer at the start of the football game against Vanderbilt on Oct. 6 at Memorial Stadium.
SEC games broken down

OCT. 5: AT VANDERBILT (*NO. 23) — Vanderbilt recovered from a 1-3 start last year to finish 9-4 and win the Music City Bowl. That strong finish led the team to a No. 23 ranking in the preseason AP poll. The Commodore's stingy defense surrendered less than 19 points a game last season. Missouri was only able to score 15 against Vandy in their game last year after James Franklin was knocked out of that game with a strained MCL.

OCT. 19: VS. FLORIDA (*NO. 9) — Florida had a stifling defense last year, holding opponents to just more than two touchdowns a game. Its defensive prowess was on display last year when Missouri traveled to play in The Swamp. Missouri could only muster one touchdown, and Franklin threw four interceptions as the Tigers lost 14-7. The Gator passing game struggled last season with less than 150 passing yards per game. The Tigers will have to try and contain the speed of Florida if they want to win their first SEC home game this year.

OCT. 12: AT GEORGIA (*NO. 5 TIED) — Georgia will be the first of four teams ranked in the AP preseason top 10 Missouri will play this season. The Bulldogs are tied with Texas A&M for fifth in the AP poll. The Tigers led Georgia at halftime of their game last year, but the Bulldogs pulled away in the second half and won the game 41-20. Bulldog tailback Todd Gurley is coming off a stellar freshman season in which he rushed for more than 1,300 yards. Look for him to get the ball early and often.
OCT. 26: VS. SOUTH CAROLINA (*NO. 8) — The biggest challenge facing Missouri in the game against will be Jadeveon Clowney. The projected No. 1 overall pick in next year’s NFL draft has been a headache for SEC offenses. The Tigers need to keep Clowney out of the backfield as much as possible in order to beat the Gamecocks. The secondary will also need to do a better job against South Carolina quarterback Connor Shaw, who only threw one incomplete pass in South Carolina’s 31-10 victory against Missouri last year.

NOV. 2: VS. TENNESSEE — It will be tough for Missouri and Tennessee to top last year’s 4OT thriller. The Tigers won the game 51-48 on an Andrew Baggett field goal. The Volunteers might not be able to keep up their 15th ranked passing offense after losing quarterback Tyler Bray and 1,000-yard receiver Justin Hunter.

NOV. 9: AT KENTUCKY — Last year was tough for the Kentucky football program. The Wildcats finished 2-10 overall and lost all eight SEC games they played. Missouri dispatched the Wildcats with a 33-10 victory in Missouri’s 101st Homecoming game. Following the dismal season, Kentucky fired head coach Joker Phillips and hired Mark Stoops to try and turn the program around.

NOV. 23: AT OLE MISS — The success of Ole Miss’ season will largely depend on how well its young talent performs throughout the season. The Rebels were able to sign defensive end Robert Nkemdiche, the highest-ranked prospect coming out of high school, as well as the highest rated offensive tackle and wide receiver, according to ESPN. Coach Hugh Freeze has been successful in turning good recruiting classes into results on the field. Freeze went 2-10 in his first season with Ole Miss. Last year he went 7-6 including a win in the BBVA Compass bowl. This will be the first SEC meeting between Missouri and Ole Miss.

NOV. 30: VS. TEXAS A&M (*NO. 5 TIED) — The Tigers’ final game will be against a former Big 12 foe. Texas A&M and reigning Heisman trophy winner Johnny Manziel have national title aspirations following last year’s impressive 11-2 season. “Johnny Football” torched the Tigers last year for over 400 total yards and five touchdowns as the Aggies routed Missouri 59-29. Manziel’s eligibility is in question after allegations of profiting from signing autographs. An NCAA investigation is ongoing.

* AP preseason poll
By GRANT SUNESON

Why Missouri will make it to a bowl this year:

1. HEALTHY PLAYERS. No team ever stays totally healthy, but quarterback James Franklin had an entire offseason to recuperate from knee and shoulder issues that plagued him last season. Henry Josey also returns after missing all of the 2012 season with a devastating knee injury against Texas in 2011.

2. STAR POWER. Missouri will have to rely on its stars to make big plays in order to compete in the SEC. Several Tigers have been named to preseason watch lists for being the best player at their position. Among those are Henry Josey for the Doak Walker Award, given to the best running back, and cornerback E.J. Gaines is on the watch list for the Bednarik Award, given to the nation’s best defensive player.

3. STRONG BOWL HISTORY. Before the 2012 season, the Tigers made it to a bowl game for seven straight years. Head coach Gary Pinkel knows what it takes to create a successful team. After falling one game short of bowl eligibility in 2012, look for Pinkel and his Tigers to get back to their winning ways.

4. SCHEDULING. No SEC football schedule will ever be easy, but any year where you can avoid both LSU and Alabama has to be considered a windfall. Missouri will still have to play four of the preseason top 10 teams. Three of those games will be at home, and upsets have been known to happen at Faurot Field (See Oklahoma 2010).
Why Missouri won’t head to a bowl:

1. **A BRUTAL SCHEDULE.** The Tigers will play five out of their 12 games against teams ranked in the AP preseason top 25, including a grueling month of October where the Tigers will face No. 23 Vanderbilt, No. 5 (tied) Georgia, No. 9 Florida, and No. 8 South Carolina consecutively. Missouri will also close out the season against No. 5 (tied) Texas A&M and a young but talented Ole Miss squad the week before that.

2. **LOSS OF KEY CONTRIBUTORS.** Losing players once their eligibility runs out or they decide to go to the NFL draft is a normal part of college football, but it’s never easy to replace star players. Missouri will have to retool following the loss of Sheldon Richardson, T.J. Moe and Zaviar Gooden to the NFL.

3. **ROAD COMPETITION.** In order to make a bowl game, Missouri needs to win at least six of their 12 games. The Tigers failed to win any of their five contests versus ranked teams in 2012. If that trend continues, Missouri will need wins from games against unranked teams. Unfortunately, Missouri will have to play most unranked teams on the road. The Nov. 2 game against Tennessee will be Missouri’s only conference home game featuring an opponent outside the preseason top No. 25.

4. **COACHING TURNOVER.** Maybe the most significant loss during the offseason was offensive coordinator David Yost. Head coach Gary Pinkel and Yost had been working together for 17 years dating back to their time together at Toledo. Yost served as quarterback’s coach to former Missouri greats Brad Smith, Chase Daniel, and Blaine Gabbert, all of whom are in the NFL. Much of the Tiger’s season will rest on how the team responds to former co-offensive line coach Josh Henson as he takes over the Missouri offense.

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Members of Marching Mizzou

The 49 trumpets in Marching Mizzou is the highest number of any instrument

By DANIELLE RENTON

They are called the “big M of the Midwest” for a reason. Marching Mizzou is a staple sound of Missouri football; they pump up the crowd by playing classics like “Eye of the Tiger” and, of course, the Missouri fight song.

Eleven kinds of instruments blend together to create the band’s iconic sound, but 281 band members make up Marching Mizzou. Here is a breakdown of the numbers of instruments, according to the School of Music:

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Marching Mizzou plays before the Tiger Walk on Oct. 6 outside of Faurot Field.

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Marching Mizzou directors Brad Snow and Chris Baumgartner oversee formations from a scissor lift Aug. 30 behind Hearnes Center.
The Marching Mizzou drumline practices before the game behind the Hearnes Center on Sept. 8.

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