Welcome back. Check out what has changed and is still changing in Columbia.
Walking tours available

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Free evening walking tours are scheduled once a month through October to showcase the history of downtown Columbia. Each tour has a different theme, from brick streets to places of worship to haunted houses.

- “Architecture of Downtown Places of Worship” on Sept. 18;
- “Ghosts and Other Scary Tales” on Oct. 30.

Each tour starts promptly at 7 p.m. and leaves from the City Hall key at 701 E. Broadway, near Eighth Street and Broadway. Tours last approximately an hour and 15 minutes.

The Historic Preservation Commission advises participants to wear comfortable clothes and walking shoes.

The walking tours are free for all Columbia residents and require no reservations, city planners said.
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The new routes will make it easier for riders to transfer

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COMO Connect will replace the previous “hub-and-spoke” or “orbital pulse” system used in the city until August. Drew Brooks, the multi-modal manager for the transit system, said that an orbital pulse system is great for small cities, but not so much for a growing city like Columbia. Brooks said that under the old system, one late bus could cause every other bus to be late.

Brooks said he hoped the new system would help the transit department with its timing issues. Under the new COMO Connect system, if one bus is late, maybe one bus would have to wait on it, but the rest of the buses would not be affected.

Columbia Transit is working hard to make sure riders are aware of the changes being made. Earlier this summer, special classes were held at Wabash Bus Station to acquaint riders with the new routes.

Columbia Transit also held open houses at Wabash Bus Station, where people could walk in and talk to transit workers or bus drivers who were standing by to answer any questions about the new system.

Columbia Transit also had an informational bus parking at a variety of locations around Columbia. Transit workers were on the bus, ready to answer rider’s questions about the new COMO Connect routes.

One demographic the transit system is trying to reach with its awareness campaigns are incoming MU students. Brooks said Columbia Transit was present at every Summer Welcome event.

Columbia Transit also plans to hold other events once students return to the campus. Brooks said the department would post any announcements on its website and Twitter feed. Brooks said the department hopes students living both on and off campus would see the value in the COMO Connect bus system.

City bus system has new look

Broadway Diner extends its hours

The Blue Note was sold this summer and student housing faces criticism

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A few things changed downtown this summer that students might be interested in.

BROADWAY DINER EXTENDS ITS HOURS

The new hours took effect July 30 and are as follows: Monday and Tuesday: 5 a.m. to 3 p.m.; it opens at 5 a.m. Wednesday and closes at 3 p.m. Sunday (that’s right, the diner is open for 106 hours straight from Wednesday to Sunday).

RICHARD KING SELLS THE BLUE NOTE

Matt Gerding and Scott Leslie will take the reins of Columbia’s most popular music venue in October. The sale was a package deal: The entertainment business duo will also take on Mojo’s, The Blue Note’s sister venue on Park Avenue. King said he loves what he does, but knows someone could do his job even better.

MACKENZIE’S PRIME CATCHES FIRE

A late-night fire destroyed a shed and part of the restaurant on June 26. The eatery was set to close at the end of June, but after the fire, it never reopened.

OPUS DEVELOPMENT UPDATE

The 259-bed student housing project on the north side of Locust Street between Seventh and Eighth streets downtown has faced controversy and delays. A citizen petition group called Repeal 6214 has filed two petitions against development agreements passed by City Council. The city was prepared to issue building permits to the developer but has been delayed by a lawsuit filed by members of the repeal group. If the developer is able to move forward, the new apartment complex is slated to open in August 2015.
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Columbia is home to a variety of alternative sports teams. Three of the most popular options include roller derby, bike polo and disc golf.

ROLLER DERBY

The CoMo Derby Dames is a flat-track roller derby league with two regular teams, the Brass Knuckle Betties and the Astronaughties.

There is also a mixed travel team, which competes in other cities and states against other flat derby teams. According to their website, their mission is to support female empowerment and promote the popularity of roller derby as one of the few women's contact sports.

For those interested, a “Future Dames: Beginners practice” is held every Monday night from 9 to 11 p.m. at Empire Roller Rink. This gives newcomers an opportunity to test out the sport and learn the basics in a safe, fun, non-competitive environment. Registration is not necessary.

First-time participants are instructed to wear comfortable workout clothing, and to bring a boilable mouthguard. There is a $5 fee, which covers skate rentals. Protective padding is available to borrow for those without their own.

Endurance practices are held every Thursday evening from 8 to 10. A weekly scrimmage is held every Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Fundraisers and official bouts are scheduled on an individual basis. A calendar can be found on the official website. For up-to-date information and commentary follow the Derby Dames on twitter @comoderbydames.

BIKE POLO

CoMo Polo is a tight-knit co-ed group, brought together by a shared love of bike polo, which is similar to traditional polo except bicycles are used instead of horses.

Each team has three people, who use homemade mallets to hit rubber balls into small goals on either end of the field of play. All players are required to keep their feet off the ground at all times.

Pick-up games are usually played to five points, while tournament-style games are timed.

In Columbia, pick-up polo games are held every Wednesday at “7:15ish p.m.” on the roof of the Hitt Street parking garage, and at 2 p.m. Sunday at Cosmo Park.

DISC GOLF

Founded in 1983, the Columbia Disc Golf League is made up of teams of golfers on all levels. There are professional and amateur leagues for both men and women, as well as events for those who prefer playing singles matches.

The club sponsors competitive events throughout the year, including summer and winter leagues. It is well-known for the Ice Bowl event, held annually, typically in late January. A complete schedule of events, competitions, and club meetings can be found on their official website.

Quirky sports around Columbia

AMY STROTH/Missourian

Brett Smith, a chaser on the MU quidditch team, attempts a shot against keeper Daniel Shapiro during practice on the Francis Quadrangle. Quidditch is one of the more unusual team sports offered to students at MU.
Two different store fronts will open in the downtown area this fall.

By LAUREN KASTNER
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A tiger-themed doughnut is in Columbia’s foreseeable future. Strange Donuts, a St. Louis-based shop run by Corey Smale and Jason Bockman, is coming to an unidentified location this fall. The shop joins Harold’s Donuts as the second new downtown craft bakery.

“We really like the small business aspect of Columbia,” Bockman said. “The students and the locals alike seem to support small, eclectic businesses.”

He said the tiger-themed pastry would definitely be joining the glazed assembly. The shop also features the classics—shortbread, glazed, long johns—as well as a few more adventurous choices: chicken and waffles, the campfire doughnut, and Bockman’s personal favorite — the cinnamon curry and saffron cinnamon doughnut.

At its St. Louis locations, there is also the Fat Elvis, made with peanut butter, banana pudding and chocolate sauce.

The owners plan to extend their already late closing to an even later hour, catering to the student population.

“The students are definitely our target market,” Bockman said. “We plan on shooting for 2-3 o’clock in the morning.”

Although Strange Donuts is keeping its student clientele in mind, he said the sweets are popular among all ages.

“Right now, I’m standing in our store in Maplewood, and I see a little kid standing outside and a 90-year-old man just left,” he said. “We’re for the people — young, old and everybody in between.”

Harold’s Donuts began delivering June 16 and plans to open a storefront this fall at 114 S. Ninth Street, the old Rome restaurant, according to reporting by Vox Magazine.

Like Strange Donuts, Harold’s will partner with local restaurants on collaborative projects, alongside glazed and sprinkled classics and more unusual varieties, including maple bacon and key lime doughnuts.
Columbia’s restaurant breakdown

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A number of restaurants in town either opened or closed while you were away. Here’s a rundown of several.

OPENING

1. DICKEY’S BARBECUE PIT, 1412 FORUM BLVD.
Columbia isn’t exactly known for barbecue; that’s Kansas City’s thing. But Dickey’s Barbecue Pit opened on June 27 to bring its Texas-style barbecue to mid-Missouri.

Dickey’s is the largest barbecue franchise in the country and has earned awards throughout the years such as a Readers’ Choice for Best Barbecue, Best Franchise Deal and Top Places to Work.

Dickey’s is located at next to the Break Time gas station on Forum Boulevard.

2. MI TIERRA, 2513 OLD 63 S.
Mi Tierra used to be La Terraza Mexican Grill. General Manager Andres Garcia said the restaurant moved and changed its name to be closer to the road. The menu from La Terraza has been carried over and expanded, and the staff is the same.

Garcia also said the restaurant aims to cater to the large student population around Old 63. He said the restaurant has 99 cent margaritas on Thursdays from 4 to 8 p.m. and has happy hour every day from 4 to 8 p.m.

Mi Tierra can be found across the street from The Reserve apartment complex.

3. LOGBOAT BREWERY, 504 FAY ST.
The Logboat Brewery isn’t exactly a restaurant, but it’s the newest place in town to get craft beer.

Logboat has eight beers on tap, four that rotate seasonally and four core beers that are original recipes for American pale ale, wheat beer, IPA and English mild ale.

The brewery isn’t just for beer drinkers. It also offers beer cocktails, wine and non-alcoholic drinks, as well as a yard for games such as bocce, croquet and bags.

In the fall, Logboat Brewery plans to start canning beer, increase its total beers on tap to 12 and throw block parties with live music.

Logboat Brewery is near Columbia College.

4. PANDA EXPRESS, 91 CONLEY ROAD
A popular global chain of Chinese buffets is opening its first Columbia location in October. Panda has 1,464 locations in 43 states and Puerto Rico.

The Mandarin- and Szechuan-style cuisine will be available near the IHOP and Sam’s Club near Highway 63.

5. UMBRIA RUSTIC ITALIAN, 904 ELM ST.
According to its Yelp description, Umbria specializes in rustic farmhouse Italian food with a variety of appetizers, soups, salads, pizzas, pastas, and entrees paired with a full service bar.

Umbria was created as a collaboration of Columbia chefs to create an Italian restaurant destination in downtown Columbia with a focus on rustic Italian food.

It is in the former location of The Upper Crust Bakery & Cafe, which consolidated its operation to the location on Green Meadows Way.

6. DOGMAS, 210 SAINT JAMES ST.
This is the latest food and beverage venue in the North Village Arts District. Its selection will ultimately include white liquors — gins, vodkas and white whiskeys — and brown liquors, such as whiskeys and bourbon.

More than half of the space in the 3,000-square-foot building is dedicated to production, with the rest set aside for socializing. The bar is open Thursday through Sunday evenings.

7. JAMBA JUICE, TENTH AND ELM STREETS
Jamba Juice is in a period of expansion, with more than 800 locations — many franchise-owned and operated — and a push for 500 more. It is considered a smoother/juice bar with dozens of flavors and blends.

CLOSED

1. TAQUERIA EL RODEO
Customers would often describe Taqueria El Rodeo as some of the best Mexican food they’d ever eaten, but would wonder where the clientele was.

If you still crave Mexican food, you can try El Maguey on the other side of the parking lot at 901 E Nifong Blvd.

2. BENNIGAN’S
The Irish pub-themed Bennigan’s next to the Courtyard Marriott off U.S. 63. shut down in April.

On the restaurant’s Facebook page, it cites the hotel’s expansion as the reason for the shutdown.

3. OTHER CLOSINGS
Fazoli’s at 308 S. Ninth St. Sub Zone at 916 E. Broadway; Mackenzie’s Prime, 131 S. Tenth St.; and The Blue Fugue at 120 S. Ninth St.
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More than 20 new clubs coming to MU campus

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More than 20 new student organizations have been approved for students at MU for the 2014-15 school year.

Among them are social groups and organizations for education, diversity and service, as well as support groups and service groups.

They join the 750-plus student organizations already established on campus. Among the new ones are these five:

1. **JAPANESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
   JSA spreads knowledge about Japanese culture throughout the university while helping new Japanese students adapt to life at Mizzou.

2. **SCHOOL OF MEDICINE PUBLIC HEALTH INTEREST GROUP**
   PHIG provides information about public health and allows for members of the field to build connections and receive information about academic and career opportunities.

3. **SPORTS LAW SOCIETY**
   The society enhances professional development in sports management and develops future contacts and networking.

4. **GOT GUTS**
   This club brings together individuals affected by Crohn's or Colitis to help, support and share stories.
   The club will also be fundraising and raising awareness about the diseases.

5. **CHRONICALLY AWESOME ASSOCIATION**
   This group supports students with chronic pain or illnesses and raises awareness of the issues surrounding chronic health conditions.

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**New clubs 2014-2015**

- University of Missouri Amateur Radio Club
- Christian Social Workers Association (MUACSW)
- University of Missouri Center for the Public Trust (CPT)
- Mizzou Synchronized Skating Club
- Better Together
- Mizzou Special Events Society (MSES)
- MU Student Chapter of the Soil and Water Conservation Society
- Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers
- A Brighter Way
- Electrical and Computer Engineering Graduate Student Association (ECEGSA)
- Cardiovascular Medicine Interest Group
- Caribbean Students Association (CSA)
- Mindfulness in Law Society
- Sigma Phi Delta
- Native American Law Student Organization (NALSO)
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COLLEGE COLORS DAY
Meet MU’s new faces on campus

Get to know new faculty members joining the university

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ERIKA LIETZAN, SCHOOL OF LAW, 313 HULSTON HALL

Erika Lietzan moved to Columbia on June 8 with her husband, Karl, and their two daughters, Sophia, 9, and Effie, 2, along with two cats. They traveled nearly 960 miles from Alexandria, Va., to Columbia on June 8 with her husband, Karl, and their two daughters, Sophia, 9, and Effie, 2, along with two cats. They traveled nearly 960 miles from Alexandria, Va., to

Lietzan, 46, was born in Greenwiche Village in New York. She studied history at the University of North Carolina, graduating in 1990 before receiving her master’s degree in history in 1992 from University of California, Los Angeles. She then attended Duke University Law School, graduating in 1995.

After law school, she moved to Jacksonville, Fla., to work as a clerk for Judge Gerald Bard Tjoflat of the 11th Circuit, a federal appeals court. One year later, she was hired by a law firm, Covington & Burling LLP, in Washington, D.C.

She eventually became a partner at the firm, where she represented drug and medical device companies in front of the Food and Drug Administration and Congress. She spent a small part of her career lobbying legislation that became a portion of the Affordable Care Act.

Lietzan has spent over 17 years in private practice, which she said will benefit her students.

“IT’s pretty unusual to have this much private practice experience,” she said. “I think it will contribute to real-world examples in the classroom.”

She will teach three classes this year — an intellectual property survey course and a drug and device regulation class.

AARON HEDLUND, DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS, 226 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

Aaron Hedlund and his wife, Katie, moved to Columbia at the beginning of July with their four children, who range in age from 1 to 5 years old. He will join the economics department in the fall with a special interest in macroeconomics.

“Other areas of economics affect only slices of life,” Hedlund, 30, said, “But macro affects everything. It consists of things that tangibly affect people’s everyday lives.”

Hedlund was born in Wheaton, Ill., which is outside Chicago. He graduated from Duke University in 2006 with a degree in economics and math. He attended the University of Pennsylvania for his Ph.D. graduating in 2012.

He has spent the last two years at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, where he was an assistant professor.

Hedlund will be teaching labor economics this fall, as well as a Ph.D. macromacroeconomics class in the spring. He said the diversity of MU will help his research.

“MU is a public school and people come here from all walks of life,” he said, “and that’s appealing to me.”

KATE LOCKWOOD HARRIS, DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION, 208 SWITZLER HALL

Kate Lockwood Harris said she believes communication is the study of human interaction. She moved to Columbia in the middle of July to join the communication department.

Harris, 31, who was born in Boston and grew up on the East Coast, graduated from the University of North Carolina in 2005 with a degree in communication and music performance.

She has played piano since she was 4 years old and flute since she was 10. She received her master’s degree in special education from MU in 2002.

JENA RANDOLPH, COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, THOMPSON CENTER

Jena Randolph is not a newcomer to Columbia nor MU, but she will join the university as a full-time faculty member for the first time this fall.

Randolph, 37, graduated from Williams Woods University in 1999 with a degree in special education and elementary education. She received a master’s degree in early childhood special education at MU in 2002.

Her passion for teaching children with special needs started in 1996 when she “fell in love” with an autistic child after she responded to an ad from a mother who needed help taking care of him. Years later, she taught special education at Rock Bridge Elementary School.

Randolph received a doctorate in special education from MU in 2009. In the fall, she will teach an undergraduate special education class, “Collaboration and Consultation” and will lead a master’s program on teaching children with autism. She will continue her research and development at the Thompson Center for Autism and Neurodevelopmental Disorders.

She lives with her husband Ben, a chef at Eleven Eleven, the restaurant in The Broadway Hotel.

They have two children, Miles, 6, and Sophie, 4. She said she is a food and wine enthusiast.
Fun events happening for fall semester

Whether your preference is music, theater or speakers, campus has you covered with activities

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As students return from summer break and get back into the flow of school, various activities are offered to make sure it isn't all work and no play.

WELCOME WEEK CONCERT

Cris Cab
Who: Known for his collaboration with Pharrell Williams on the hit single “Liar, Liar”
When: 8 p.m. Saturday
Where: Carnahan Quadrangle (South Quad behind the Tiger statue)
Cost: Free

MOVIES

‘Captain America: The Winter Soldier’
What: Steve Rogers struggles to embrace his role in the modern world and battles a new threat from old history — the Soviet agent known as the Winter Soldier.
When: 9 p.m. Today
Where: Lowry Mall
Cost: Free

‘Godzilla’
What: The world’s most famous monster is pitted against malevolent creatures who, bolstered by humanity’s scientific arrogance, threaten our very existence.
When: 9 p.m. Friday
Where: Lowry Mall
Cost: Free

‘Chef’
What: A chef who loses his restaurant job starts up a food truck in an effort to reclaim his creative promise, while piecing back together his estranged family.
When: 8 p.m. Wednesday
Where: Wrench Auditorium in Memorial Union
Cost: Free

‘Palo Alto’
What: Gia Coppola’s debut feature establishes her as a stunning new talent, deftly capturing the complicated ties, heightened emotions and romantic highs and lows of adolescence.
When: 8 p.m., Sept. 3
Where: Wrench Auditorium in Memorial Union
Cost: Free

‘Neighbors’
What: A couple with a newborn baby face unexpected difficulties after they are forced to live next to a fraternity house.
When: 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 5 and Sept. 6
Where: Wrench Auditorium in Memorial Union
Cost: $1

SPEAKERS

21st Century Corps of Discovery Lecture
What: Campaign finance expert and economics professor Jeffrey Milyo will present “Dirty Secrets: The Real Truth about Money in American Politics.”
When: 7 p.m. Sept. 9
Where: Columns Ballroom in Reynolds Alumni Center
Cost: Free

Coffee with Majors
What: An event for English majors to have discussions with faulty members. Nancy West will discuss “Beyond Words: How to Write about Visual Media as an English Major.”
When: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10
Where: 114D Tate Hall
Cost: Free

Jane Goodall
‘Sowing Seeds of Hope’
What: The Delta Gamma Foundation Lectureship in Values and Ethics is bringing the world-renowned primatologist and conservationist to Mizzou. Goodall is best known for her landmark behavioral study of chimpanzees in Tanzania, which reshaped the relationship between humans and animals.
When: 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6
Where: Missouri Theatre
Cost: Free

Source: Movie synopses were taken from IMDB.com and Tribecafilm.com.
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New options available at campus dining halls

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Here's a look into the latest updates on the dining options available for students on campus.

THE MARK ON 5TH STREET IN MARK TWAIN RESIDENCE HALL

- A hot deli concept will be featured during Mark @Night.
- New menu items will fit THE MARK on 5th Street brand.

PLAZA 900

- Another 250 seats have been added.
- A new deli bar with a featured menu item of the day was introduced to make lines quicker.
- The newly designed Emporium Cafe will not open until January, but its temporary location will be in front of Plaza 900.

SABAI IN JOHNSTON RESIDENCE HALL

- The Grand Opening will take place Sept. 10.
- All menu items will be available on the first day of dining plan service, which began Wednesday.
- There will now be made to order Bánh Mi (Vietnamese-style sandwiches) with new proteins and sauces every day.
- The dining room will offer ginger crab wontons and a drunken noodle bowl.
- 126 additional seats in the main dining area, 12 in the private dining area and 30 in the new culinary development kitchen.

ROLLINS IN ROLLINS COMMONS

- Rollins Late Night will now be Rollins @Night.
- It will focus more on Italian cuisine, but with many favorite dishes will still be available.
- Hours are: Sunday-Thursday until 1 a.m.; Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m.

People gather in the dining room of the Mark on 5th Street dining hall during the Mark Twain Residence Hall reopening on Aug. 7, 2013.

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Renew Mizzou brings building updates, new locations for offices, museums

Jesse Hall receives a $9.85 million facelift

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Construction began on Jesse Hall and Swallow Hall at the beginning of the summer as part of the $22.85 million project called Renew Mizzou. The project also includes the decommissioning of Pickard Hall.

Here’s a look at construction projects around campus:

**JESSE HALL**

Construction started in July on the iconic Jesse Hall, built in 1892, and work is expected to take 10 months. Jesse Hall typically houses about 600 staff members, according to MU News Bureau.

Most construction involves updating safety features, such as a new fire alarm and sprinkler systems. The heating and cooling systems will also be updated, along with the installation of a second elevator. The total cost of the renovation is expected to be $9.85 million, according to MU News Bureau.

The following offices are in these temporary locations:

- The Chancellor and Provost offices, University Affairs and Visitor Relations have moved to Reynolds Alumni Center
- Admissions, Student Financial Aid, Cashiers and Accounting have moved to West Reading Rooms in Ellis Library
- The Graduate School has moved to McReynolds Hall
- The Registrar, Vice Provost for Enrollment Management and Student Information Systems have moved to the Heinke Building
- The MU News Bureau, Constituent Relations and University Events have moved to the Hillel Center
- The Office of Research, Budget, Business Services, Accounting Services, Office of Admissions, Student Financial Aid and International Programs have moved to Mizzou North
- The Concert Series staff has moved to the Missouri Theatre

**SWALLOW HALL**

Construction began in June on Swallow Hall, which was built on the Francis Quadrangle in 1892, according to MU. The entire Anthropology Department, along with the Anthropology Museum, has moved to Mizzou North — former Ellis Fischel Cancer Center building — until construction ends in summer 2015.

After the renovation is complete, an additional 5,000 gross square feet will become useable for classrooms and other purposes. Total construction cost is estimated at $11.5 million.

After Swallow Hall reopens next year, the Anthropology Museum will stay at Mizzou North for “the foreseeable future,” according to the MU News Bureau.

**PICKARD HALL**

Due to experiments conducted in the 20th century, Pickard Hall contains enough radiation that it would be dangerous for people to inhabit it, according to MU News Bureau. In December 2013, faculty and staff, along with the Museum of Art and Archaeology, were moved from the building, and are temporarily housed in Mizzou North, according to MU News Bureau.

The cost of the move and the preparation of the museum was $1.5 million. It is unclear whether Pickard will reopen.

That decision is dependent on radiation testing results that are on going, according to MU News Bureau.

Interim Vice Chancellor and Chief Operations Officer Gary Ward said in a Faculty Council briefing that MU should receive the testing results, along with estimated costs, this autumn.

Following that there will be a campus-wide discussion on how to proceed with Pickard Hall, Alex Barker, Director of the Museum of Art and Archaeology, said in an email.

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Construction to renovate Jesse Hall began this summer and will continue through the school year.

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Johnston Residence Hall reopens for new residents, others to close

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Here’s a rundown of renovations to residence halls on the MU campus.

JOHNSTON HALL
- The hall is to reopen in August 2014.
- The hall will have 301 beds.
- There will be more single rooms for staff, residents and students with special needs.
- Additional small study spaces
- The hall will have a female-only section for 2014-2015 school year.
- Johnston will be the first residence hall to be LEED certified (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design).

VIRGINIA AVENUE SOUTH
- The name may change once construction is complete.
- There will be 331 beds.
- It will be a co-ed dorm with single and double rooms.
- Virginia Avenue South will be the second hall on campus but the first brand new residence hall to be LEED certified, similar to Johnston.
- There are plans to have community-style bathrooms designed to accommodate both genders.
- Students will be included in the discussion whether to use the bathrooms as gender neutral or gender specific.

WOLPERS HALL
- Wolpers will reopen in August 2015.
- The new building will have approximately 312 beds.
- Upgraded furnishing and furniture will be included.
- Improved fire sprinklers will be installed.
- Dorms will be co-ed.
- The building will be LEED certified.

DOBBS REPLACEMENT PROJECT PHASE I
- Jones will close December 2014.
- Students to be relocated based on their preferences.
- A new residence hall will open west of Lathrop Hall for Fall 2016.
- Another new residence hall with an adjoining dining center will open Fall 2017 in the old Jones location.
- The two new residence halls will have an exterior appearance similar to Southwest Campus Housing.
- The interior will be traditional single and double student rooms with a community bathroom layout.
- Dobbs Pavilion dining center will serve through Summer 2017 and will not close until the new dining center is built and operational.

DOBBS REPLACEMENT PROJECT PHASE II
- A proposal for Phase II will follow the completion of Phase I.
- Part II will include the demolition of Laws and Lathrop halls.
- Three new residence halls may be constructed in their place.

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Sports

Five key SEC games for Missouri

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1

AT SOUTH CAROLINA

Even after losing defensive end Jadeveon Clowney to the NFL, South Carolina's defense is still expected to test the Tigers' offense in Missouri's first SEC game of the season.

Gamecocks running back Mike Davis will pose problems to a Missouri defense that allowed 153 yards per game on the ground last season. The Gamecocks handed the Tigers their first loss of last season with a 27-24 win in double-overtime.

Place-kicker Andrew Baggett missed two field goals, including a 24-yarder that would have sent the game to a third extra time period.

2

VS. GEORGIA

Senior quarterback Hutson Mason has big shoes to fill this year after the graduation of four-year starter Aaron Murray. Mason can rely on running back Todd Gurley and a defense that returns all but one starter to help shoulder the load.

The Tigers squashed any doubts that they weren't legitimate in their 2013 showdown with Georgia, beating the Bulldogs 41-26 in Athens, Ga.

3

AT FLORIDA

In what could be a make or break season for head coach Will Muschamp, the Gators will look to its defense to carry them. Florida allowed 21.1 points per game in 2013, third in the SEC.

Led by quarterback Jeff Driskel, the Gators also return 10 starters along with several highly ranked incoming freshmen. The Tigers dismantled Florida in 2013, holding the Gators to just 151 total yards in a 36-17 drubbing.

Missouri will look to repeat its success amidst the sea of chompers in Gainesville.

4

AT TEXAS A&M

The Aggies not only lost Johnny Manziel to the NFL, but also top-10 NFL draft picks Jake Matthews and Mike Evans. Texas A&M doesn't know yet whether true freshman Kyle Allen or sophomore Kenny Hill will start at quarterback to replace Manziel.

Repeating the drama of the 2013 match-up between Missouri and Texas A&M will be tough, in which Henry Josey's 57-yard touchdown run sent the Tigers to its first SEC Championship Game and sparked Missouri fans to storm the field.

5

AT TENNESSEE

The Volunteers didn't qualify for a bowl game in their first year under head coach Butch Jones. Tennessee's offense ranked 11 in the SEC in scoring offense, and after losing its entire offensive line to graduation and failing to find a great option at quarterback, it could be another tough year in Knoxville. Maty Mauk picked the Vols apart in their 2013 match-up, throwing for three touchdowns and running for 114 yards in a 31-3 blowout.
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2014 football schedule

Aug. 30: South Dakota State, 2:30 p.m.
   2013 result: DNP

Sept. 6: at Toledo, 11 a.m.
   2013 result: W, 38-23

Sept. 13: Central Florida, 11 a.m.
   2013 result: DNP

Sept. 20: Indiana, time TBA
   2013 result: W, 45-28

Sept. 27: at South Carolina, time TBA
   2013 result: L, 27-24 (2OT)

Oct. 11: Georgia, time TBA
   2013 result: W, 41-26

Oct. 18: at Florida, time TBA
   2013 result: W, 36-17

Oct. 25: Vanderbilt, time TBA
   2013 result: W, 51-28

Nov. 1: Kentucky, time TBA
   2013 result: W, 48-17

Nov. 15: at Texas A&M, time TBA
   2013 result: W, 28-21

Nov. 22: at Tennessee, time TBA
   2013 result: W, 31-3

Nov. 28: Arkansas, 1:30 p.m.
   2013 result: DNP

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BOUNCE BACK YEAR
Missouri ended its 2012 inaugural Southeastern Conference season with a miserable record of 5-7. The Tigers proved many critics wrong, coming back the next season with a 12-2 record. Despite losing to Auburn in the SEC title game, the Tigers won the 2014 Cotton Bowl 41-31 against Oklahoma State.

FEEL-GOOD STORIES
After replacing injured quarterback James Franklin, red-shirt freshman quarterback Maty Mauk started the next four games in Franklin's absence. He passed for 11 touchdowns and 1,071 yards in 13 games this past year. Running back Henry Josey also stepped up after suffering a knee injury in 2011, which caused him to miss the entire 2012 season. He came back in 2013 and led the team with 1,166 rushing yards and scored 16 touchdowns.

MISSED OPPORTUNITY
Missouri began its sophomore season in the SEC undefeated through seven games. That ended when it faced South Carolina. In double overtime, South Carolina took a 27-24 lead. Placekicker Andrew Baggett attempted to tie the game with a 24-yard field goal, but it went left. The Tigers lost 27-24. Missouri's loss to South Carolina ended up being its only loss of the regular season.

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MICHAEL SAM
2013 Southeastern Conference defensive player of the year excelled on the field with 48 tackles and an SEC high of 11.5 sacks. His announcement in February 2013 of his sexual orientation made national headlines. After being drafted in the seventh round, Sam hopes to become the first openly gay player in the National Football League.
But how will headlines look this year?

Quarterback Maty Mauk ushers in a new era for Missouri football

By JOYCE PENG
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MAUK’S TIME TO SHINE

Quarterback Maty Mauk led the Tigers to three wins in his four starts last season as a redshirt freshman, replacing injured starting quarterback James Franklin. Now that Franklin is in the NFL, Mauk will have to take up the reins of the starting quarterback position as a redshirt sophomore. Next season’s success will rest largely on his shoulders to carry on last year’s success.

OLD FACES, NEW PLACES

Many notable Missouri players will be moving on. Quarterback James Franklin went to the Detroit Lions as an undrafted free agent. Defensive lineman Kony Ealy was selected by the Carolina Panthers. Defensive lineman Michael Sam and corner back E.J. Gaines were drafted by the St. Louis Rams. Running back Henry Josey became an undrafted free agent with the Philadelphia Eagles.

ATTACKING THE QUARTERBACK

Keeping Missouri’s strong defensive reputation for the 2014 season will be a top priority. With Michael Sam’s departure to the NFL, it’s defensive lineman Markus Golden’s turn to put fear in every quarterback’s eyes. Golden has been named to the 2014 Preseason All-SEC Second Team Defense and named to two watch lists for two different awards: the Chuck Bednarik Award and Bronko Nagurski Trophy.

WELCOME HOME

A.J. Ricker will return to his alma mater as the new offensive line coach. Bruce Walker, the former co-offensive line coach, retired in July. Ricker played under head coach Gary Pinkel for three seasons as the center. Prior to coming to Missouri, Ricker coached at the University of Illinois as the offensive line coach.

A NEW ERA IN THE SEC

Missouri, in its third season in the SEC, helped celebrate the launch of the new SEC Network on Aug. 14. The network announced its football schedule for the first four weeks, and will show the University of Central Florida at home against Missouri on Sept. 13.

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A LOOK BACK:

2014 COTTON BOWL CHAMPIONS

Missouri’s 2013 football season ended with confetti raining from the rafters at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas.

The Tigers won the 2014 Cotton Bowl 41-31 against Oklahoma State in style: Running back Henry Josey scored his third touchdown to put Missouri ahead in the fourth quarter, and defensive end Shane Ray returned a fumble 73 yards for a touchdown to secure the victory.

It was the perfect way to top off a 12-2 season, and a perfect way to avenge its loss to Auburn in the Southeastern Conference Championship Game.

The Tigers celebrate their Cotton Bowl victory against Oklahoma State last winter in Arlington, Texas. Missouri won 41-31.

Henry Josey dives into the end zone for a touchdown in the first half of the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 3 at the AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas, scoring the first touchdown of the game for Missouri.

Amy Stroth/Missourian

Henry Josey takes a handoff from quarterback James Franklin during the Cotton Bowl.

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Missouri running back Henry Josey takes a handoff from quarterback James Franklin during the Cotton Bowl.

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GREG KENDALL-BALL/Missourian
5 players to watch this season

Many of Missouri’s key players from last year are now gone. But the Tigers have capable replacements heading into this season:

1. MARKUS GOLDEN  
**Position:** Defensive end  
**Hometown:** St. Louis  
**Class:** Redshirt senior  
**2013 stats:** 55 tackles, 13 tackles for loss, 6.5 sacks  
**Other:** 2014 Bronko Nagurski Trophy Watch List and 2014 Chuck Bednarik Award Watch List

2. KENTRELL BROTHERS  
**Position:** Linebacker  
**Hometown:** Guthrie, Okla.  
**Class:** Redshirt junior  
**2013 stats:** 70 tackles, 1 sack, 3 interceptions

3. EVAN BOEHM  
**Position:** Center  
**Hometown:** Lee’s Summit  
**Class:** Junior  
**Other:** 2014 Outland Trophy Watch List and 2014 Rimington Trophy Watch List

4. SHANE RAY  
**Position:** Defensive end  
**Hometown:** Kansas City  
**Class:** Redshirt junior  
**2013 stats:** 39 tackles, 9 tackles for loss, 4.5 sacks

5. RUSSELL HANSBROUGH  
**Position:** Running back  
**Hometown:** Arlington, Texas  
**Class:** Junior  
**2013 stats:** 685 rushing yards, 4 touchdowns

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**Welcome Back Sports**

Missouri captain Markus Golden kneels while observing team drills during the first football practice of fall camp this month. Golden was not a starter for the Tigers last year, but he contributed greatly as a rotation player.
The East side of Memorial Stadium went under renovations this summer. Missouri budgeted $46 million for the upgrades, which include expanded club seating and a larger upper deck.

ANDREW SCHRIVER
Missourian

Memorial Stadium receives update, which includes over 5,000 more seats


Football Saturdays this season will be no different. Memorial Stadium might look a bit different, though, especially the newly renovated east side.

The project will cost around $46 million and should be complete by the first game against South Dakota State on Aug. 30.

Here is a look at some of the new amenities:

- Expanded club seating, about 1,200 premium seats
- Expanded upper deck seating, about 4,200 seats
- Expanded concourse
- Enhanced restrooms and concession areas
- More points of entry to the stadium

— James Nosek
Art on display

A mural created by high school students will be featured at the Roots ‘N’ Blues ‘N’ BBQ Festival

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The Roots ‘N’ Blues ‘N’ BBQ Festival will have a special mural on display this year — 4 feet tall and 24 feet wide with technicolor musicians, instruments and music notes.

It was created in the span of one week by 19 high school students, as part of the Columbia College high school Summer Arts Intensive program.

“We were a little concerned, like, ‘How are they going to do?’” said Danielle Langdon, 2014 director of the program. “This is going to be on display.”

The program allows students to take classes in photography, graphic design, jewelry-making and more.

New this summer was the option for students to live on campus and take an additional class in the evening.

Lisa Bartlett, who taught a mixed media class for the program a few summers ago, suggested the collaboration with Roots ‘N’ Blues.

“These kids, they’ve probably never done anything like that,” Bartlett said. In addition to teaching the mural class, Bartlett is also the art crew and visuals director for Roots ‘N’ Blues.

“We were thinking by this point, they’re going to be exhausted,” Langdon said, but the students were eager.

They finished the mural in just three days, well ahead of schedule, so Bartlett had them decorate the back of the mural as well. They also painted 7-foot decorative guitars as part of a “Guitarhenge” exhibit at the festival, she said.

“It’s just big and bold,” Bartlett said. “I think watching them just dive in, no hesitation, was really refreshing.”

Langdon said the program allows them to consider art as a career, not just a hobby.

“It gives them a glimpse into what it would be like to actually study art at the college level,” she said.

On the last day, three of the instructors explained how the skills the students acquired could lead to artistic careers.

“It’s like doing a thumbnail sketch of the portrait,” Langdon said.

The mural was unveiled during Artrageous on July 18. Many of the artists attended with their parents.

“They were really excited for the outcome,” Langdon said. “We could not have asked for it to go any better.”

DANIELLE LANGDON
Program director

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Stephens College now a smoke-free campus

By WILLIAM SCHMITT
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Stephens College has been a smoke-free campus since July 1, aligning with a city ordinance that bans all smoking products in public places.

The new campus policy forbids the on-campus use of cigarettes, e-cigarettes, cigars and hookah. Additionally, the policy prohibits advertising any tobacco substances, including smokeless tobacco products.

Janese Silvey, a public relations official with Stephens College, said the decision to go smoke-free had been seriously discussed since a 2011 forum held by college president Dianne Lynch.

Silvey said that after Lynch asked students if the campus could go totally smoke-free, a campus-wide survey gave students a chance to voice support and concerns.

Smoking was initially restricted to designated areas in the summer of 2013. Silvey said that after Aug. 1, 2014, anybody caught smoking on campus property will face disciplinary action.

“We’re a smaller community, really, a family,” Silvey said. “We all respect one another, and we’ll remind people who are smoking of our policy.”

Included in the prohibition are campus sidewalks, parking lots and walkways such as those above College Avenue and Broadway. Silvey said she would ask employees who leave campus grounds for a smoke break to be mindful of Columbia’s existing smoking ordinance.

MU’s decision to go tobacco-free indicated to Stephens College staff a smoking ban was due, Silvey said.

She added that smoking cessation resources and details about the policy could be found on the “Smoke-Free Stephens” blog at smokefreestephens.blogspot.com.
Columbia College in hunt for new executive director

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There has been a changing of the guard at Columbia College.

Scott Dalrymple has started his first year as president, and the college is searching for a replacement for Bob Hutton, the former executive director.

The college also hired Jeffrey Musgrove as the new vice president for adult higher education. Musgrove previously had oversight of campuses in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as the college’s southeast regional director.

Dalrymple was selected to replace Gerald Brouder in January and began his term May 1. Dalrymple was selected, in part, because of his administrative experience at Excelsior College in Albany, N.Y.

Both Excelsior College and Columbia College operate a “brick-and-mortar” campus and also maintain an emphasis on online education.

Dalrymple said he plans to visit all 35 Columbia campuses in the United States within his first year. He’s scheduling conversations with faculty, staff, students, alumni and trustees to decide what’s best for the college.

“The college has been around 163 years. I’ve been here three months. It’d be a little presumptuous for me to tell everybody what to do. I’m learning and listening.”

SCOTT DALRYMPLE
Columbia College president

The conversations will serve to better acquaint him with the college, he said, as well as to identify “strengths and weakness, opportunities and threats.”

Hutton is retiring from his post as executive director of administrative services. Dalrymple said the position, which oversees the maintenance of campus facilities, is being advertised locally.

“Hopefully we’ll have somebody in place by the end of September,” Dalrymple said.
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A LOOK BACK: COUGAR BASKETBALL

The Columbia College men’s basketball team has been dominant in NAIA competition during the past few years. The team expects to continue that success this season.

BY THE NUMBERS

2 Consecutive 30-win seasons
9 Final ranking in NAIA Top 25 poll
120 Number of wins since 2010

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LEFT: Columbia College guard Devin Griffin carries the American Midwest Conference Tournament championship trophy and walks towards Columbia College fans in March 2013 after defeating Park University.

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