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Jesse Hall dome is getting a makeover

By Katharine Finnerty

When students return to MU after summer break, they might notice something different about the quad. The dome at Jesse Hall is undergoing major rehabilitation.

Immediately after spring commencement, the dome repairs began. The project is expected to be completed by Oct. 1 and cost $2.5 million.

Jeff Brown, senior director of campus facilities, said the repairs were necessary, and the dome needed some TLC. “A lot of the wood around the windows had rotted out,” Brown said.

Projects in progress behind the scaffolding include sandblasting all the metal, taking the dome down to bare metal to prime it and paint it, repairing a portion of the roof and replacing all 96 windows and window frames. Brown said the Prost Builders’ scaffolding is the same used to paint the dome in 1996.

MU Communications Manager Karlan Seville’s office for MU Operations is in Jesse Hall. She said the only disturbance she’s experienced with the construction is smelling paint fumes one day. Seville said only one other colleague noticed the smell. “Besides closing part of the entrance for the summer, that’s the only impact it’s really had,” Seville said about the construction.

Jesse Hall makes MU alumni feel like they’re home, Brown said. He brings his 2½-year-old granddaughter to the quad, and she already knows about the importance of the Columns and Jesse Hall.

The goal of this preservation project is to return the dome to what it looked like in 1895 when Jesse Hall was first built, both Brown and Seville said. “I do think it’s important that we try to preserve the history of the quad,” Seville said. “It’s nice that we were able to bring it back to its original state.”

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MU now primary responders at Greektown

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Columbia City Council members passed a resolution in August that make the MU Police Department the primary responders in Greektown, the residence area around Greek- town and eight buildings in the Campus Lodge complex. The Columbia Police Department still has jurisdiction over those areas, but MU Police will be able to respond to non-emergencies.

“MU Police has been working with the Columbia Police Department for a long time. The practice has already been talked about for a long time. The Columbia Police Department has done over the years to patrol our neighbors and freshmen and provide the students with law enforcement services,” MU Police Chief Doug Schwandt said in a news release.

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As we talk about community policing, for the university campus, MUPD to our community, Treece said. He had said spoken with representatives of the Panhellenic Council, who told him they liked the services they had received from the MUPD.

“We appreciate all the students, faculty and staff members who have been working with us in this effort,”MU Police Chief Doug Schwandt said in a news release.

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MUUPD Officer Justin Follan works the scene of a fire in November 2011. Under a mutual agreement, MUPD will now be primary responders for calls to Campus Lodge and Greek-town.

The Student Health Center will continue to offer primary medical care, psychological care and flu shots and other immunizations.

The staff will rotate shifts to where they need to go. “If it is something that is mental health with a student, the staff member who has the appropriate training or that department would handle the call and take it from there,” Diedrich said.

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New tournaments, mobile app at MizzouRec this fall

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“We're actually introducing two new tournament sports to students based on student feedback,” interim director Laura Salerno. “We are offering a spike ball tournament for the very first time this semester, and we have a golf tournament as well.”

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Spike-ball is the sport of round-net, also known as yellow trampoline game. It is played by two teams with two people. Four players start the game around the trampoline. They serve the ball down onto the spike-ball net so that it ricochets up at their opponents.

The returning team has up to three hits between them to return the ball back onto net. The rally continues until a team can’t return the ball on the net within their three touches.

Salerno said spike-ball is becoming more popular, so the center decided to offer the tournament in the sand. Participants can apply from Aug. 25 to Sept. 5 to join the tournament. The entry fee per team is $29 and the competition will be from Sept. 12 to 26.

Golf tournament
A golf tournament will be held Sept. 15 at the A.L. Gustin Golf Course, 18 Stadium Blvd. The entry fee per person is $40, and applications can be submitted from Aug. 25 to Sept. 5.

Participants must have their own golf equipment for the competition, which will start at 10 a.m. and run until about 8 p.m.

The tournament will not be separated into men’s and women’s divisions. It will be combined to allow for greater participation and competition for all, according to Mizzou Rec website.

“We will be able to accommodate 36 pairings, so we’re hoping that we will get up to 72 participants,” Salerno said.

She said the center will decide whether to offer it in the spring depending on interest and participation numbers.

MizzouRec mobile application
Salerno also said a MizzouRec mobile application was released this summer. She said students can make reservations for racquetball and squash through the app, make reservations for the Tiger X classes and find out more about the rec programs through the app.

“This is probably like a really great one-stop shop to get more information,” Salerno said.

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Is there any way that Alabama can be dethroned?

By Tom Coulter

As has been tradition every preseason for the past decade or so in the SEC, football fans and pundits are toiling around the conference asking themselves the same old question: Who can dethrone Alabama and Nick Saban?

The Crimson Tide, winners of four of the last five conference championships and two of the last four national championships, are the powerhouse of the SEC, yet more teams this year are poised as serious challengers to Alabama, which will be led by quarterback Tua Tagovailoa.

But which team might actually do it?

Georgia is the clear first answer. After barely losing to the Crimson Tide in the 2018 College Football Playoff national championship, the Bulldogs came up short again last year, losing to Alabama in the SEC championship game.

The sting from those losses will provide extra motivation for the 12 starters returning for the Bulldogs and Head Coach Kirby Smart, who has done a terrific job recruiting the last few years.

While Georgia will likely be near the top of the SEC East division, other teams with championship aspirations are sowing to enter the College Football Playoff conversation.

Florida, which hasn’t won the conference title since 2008, finished last year strong, blowing out 14th-ranked Michigan in the Peach Bowl.

The Gators return several skill players on offense, but they will have to replace four of five offensive linemen. If those replacements are up for the task, they have a decent shot at taking down Georgia and making their first trip to the College Football Playoff.

In the SEC West, LSU is garnering a lot of attention. The Tigers return much of the talent that allowed them to win ten-plus games for the first time since 2013.

Against the runts of the SEC like Arkansas (pun intended), LSU will dominate in the trenches, as the team keeps eight offensive linemen and eight defensive players with extensive experience on their depth chart.

However, the Tigers lost to Alabama 29-0 last year, and this season they’ll have to play them on the road. Given the harder schedules facing teams in the SEC West, LSU may take a tumble at some point.

However, a victory in Tuscaloosa combined with just one slip up would likely get them to Atlanta for the championship.

And what about Mizzou in all of this? The Tigers have an experienced quarterback in transfer Kelly Bryant, and they return an experienced offensive line to back him up.

The Tigers could sneak into the title conversation because of their schedule. Mizzou likely won’t play a Top-25 team until their Nov. 9 faceoff with Georgia in Athens, and their two SEC West opponents, Arkansas and Ole Miss, are projected to be the worst in their division.

If the Tigers can make it to November with one or no losses, the back-to-back games against Georgia and Florida will define their season.

Of course, Mizzou also faces a challenge off the field, as the NCAA has banned the team from postseason play. The university is appealing the decision, and a decision could come essentially any time this fall.

Regardless of whether the Tigers can make it to Atlanta, head coach Barry Odom’s program faces a challenge as the team prepares to face a double-digit-win season for the first time since the departure of QB Drew Lock would be a massive development for Odom’s program.
Returning off-campus MU students face parking-related headaches

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Returning students not living in residential halls were met with surprise this summer when they logged in to buy parking permits.

Returning students who decided to live on campus received priority parking this year. For others, only a few lots far from the center of campus were available.

“Residential Life has always had parking spaces for residents that are separate from spaces offered to off-campus students — this is not a new practice,” MU spokesperson Liz McCune said in an email.

She said parking on the core campus is always in high demand. Faculty, staff and graduate students tend to occupy a majority of garage spaces.

The Reactor lot and AV14B on Ashland Road near the Trowbridge Livestock Center were the only ones available after priority students purchased permits.

These distant commuter lots could well require additional time for a student morning commute. After parking, the students are likely to need bus transportation to get closer to campus. Either that, or it’s going to be a long walk.

A senior at MU, Kayla Ball, expressed the frustration she felt when she logged in to purchase on the morning seniors were scheduled to purchase their parking permits.

“The only options I had were the same I had my freshman year,” she said. “I’ve spent $75,000 here since freshman year, and I have never gotten better parking.”

She said she had hoped for better parking as an upperclassman. During her sophomore and junior years, she did not opt to purchase a permit because she was within walking distance to campus or could take a shuttle.

Ball was one of the freshman who was able to park near her residence hall during her first year. This year, regardless of where they live, freshmen did not have the option to purchase garage parking, McCune said.

Students have the ability to purchase permits anytime after their priority date but the options are more limited.

Permit lots have “plenty of space” and the Tiger Line shuttle is available to transport students from those lots 7 days a week for free.

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With a smaller number of students in town over the summer, on-campus parking is more accessible over the summer months than it will be throughout the school year.
MU campus has seen major construction over the summer

By Lauren Tronstad

The university campus has seen a lot of significant construction since the start of the summer, with two of those new buildings set to be completed this fall.

School of Music Building

The new building for the MU School of Music will bring together offices and classrooms that had been scattered among six different buildings on campus.

Workers started construction on the three-story building after a groundbreaking ceremony in April 2019, and the building is scheduled to open for the fall semester.

The facility will nearly double the amount of space that is available to students, staff and faculty, according to a release.

The new building will house about 110 students and 150 faculty members.

The $35 million complex was designed by Gould Evans, an architecture firm based in Kansas City.

The $24 million project was broken in April 2017.

Construction workers prepare the corner of College Ave and Rollins St. to pour concrete. MU required multiple crosswalk closures throughout the summer and replaced large stretches of sidewalk along both the College Avenue and Providence edges of campus.

NextGen Precision Health Institute

The initiative is designed to accelerate medical breakthroughs for patients in Missouri and beyond, according to a report from the university. Students from every UM campus will have the ability to learn side-by-side with leading researchers on their field.

"Missouri’s flagship university — home to the nation’s most powerful research reactor and hubs for health, sciences and humanities — is excited and poised to bring our comprehensive breadth of expertise across disciplines to this innovative research facility," Chancellor Alexander Cartwright said at the groundbreaking ceremony.

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Pinching pennies? Several downtown restaurants offer student discounts

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Some tips for buying textbooks at The Mizzou Store

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A long line of students standing at the MU bookstore to buy textbooks forms at the beginning of each semester. Students usually spend from 30 minutes to an hour in the store waiting to buy textbooks.

Dale Sanders, the interim director for The Mizzou Store, has worked there for 15 years and gave students some tips for buying books fast at low prices.

He said it is most important to decide when to go to a bookstore and recommended avoiding buying books just before the beginning of the semester.

“We really start to get busy that week before classes,” Sanders said. “But then the weekend right before classes start is when it gets really busy and then we’ll stay busy for about a week at that point, and then it dies off pretty fast.”

He said if students showed up at 5 p.m. during the weekdays, the store would be pretty slow at that point. Students could come in, get their books and go check out. There is no line, so they could probably do it in 15 minutes, he said.

Sanders said that they have two programs that are designed to save students money and make it easier for students when they’re shopping.

The Earlybird program is a textbook reservation program designed for convenience. Through the program, bookstore staff will pull the student’s book list during the first week of August. Because the staff knows exactly what books the student needs, they pull books for the students, and a student can come to the store and pick them up.

“The Earlybird program was designed that hopefully they’re going to come in early and get those books,” Sanders said. “We start emailing them, ‘Your books are ready, come in and get them,’ with the hope that they’ll come in early and get them and most do. If they do that, usually there is little to no line and they are in and out quick,” he said.

He said using the Earlybird program is a way to save money as well as time. Since the store pulls those students’ books before they get busy, they always pull the cheapest option. They get the first option for used books.

“If we have 15 used books and 50 new books on a shelf, all of those used first for those students,” he said. “If we have 15 used books and 50 new books on a shelf, all of those used first for those students.”

He said if students buy their books early, there may not be a used option, and they have to get a new one.

This is another benefit to their program.

Sanders also recommended shopping and comparing prices on The Mizzou Store website. Students can go to the website and enter their courses, and it will show the books that are required or optional for that class. Students can click on the book, and then it will show the store’s price. But there are also online competitors’ prices as well, such as eBay and Amazon.

“If there is somebody that is cheaper than us, they can order it from that company right through our website,” Sanders said. “It allows them to compare our pricing with our competitors without having to go around one at a time.”

Emily Smith searches for books to fill student orders on Friday, August 9, 2019, at The Mizzou Store. “It can be a little stressful,” said Smith. “We don’t want to mess up anyone’s order.”