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The Daily Orange is an independent newspaper published in Syracuse, New York. The editorial content of the paper — which originated in 1903 and went independent in 1971 — and its online platforms are entirely run by Syracuse University students.

The D.O.'s coverage of the Syracuse area is disseminated through 87 issues during the 2019-20 academic year with a circulation of 750,000 copies and a readership of 30,000.

The paper is published Monday, Wednesday and Thursday when SU classes are in session. Special inserts are published on Thursdays before home football games and select basketball games and in the cases of notable and newsworthy occasions. The D.O.'s online coverage is 24/7, including while SU is on break.

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TODAY'S WEATHER



A.M.



NOON



P.M.

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DIGITAL SPOTLIGHT

D.O. Pulp Newsletter • dailyorange.com

Get the scoop on all the happenings on and off the Syracuse University campus this weekend by signing up for The D.O. Pulp weekly newsletter.

D.O. Sports Newsletter

Check out our must-read newsletter for insight on behind-the-scenes decisionmakers and the details on the quirkiest stories in SU sports.

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THE DAILY ORANGE HAS A SNAPCHAT PUBLISHER STORY

Scan this code to subscribe to a weekly slice of Syracuse.



INSIDE

P • Roommate tips

SU resident advisers and directors give keys to communicating with roommates for a healthy environment in dorms.

Page 7

S • Changes to the Dome

Learn about the incoming renovations coming to the Carrier Dome in 2020, including a new roof, jumbotron and parking.

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If you are a Syracuse University or State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry student interested in contributing to The D.O. on either its advertising or editorial teams, please email info@dailyorange.com.

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The D.O. strives to be as accurate in our reporting as possible. Please email editor@dailyorange.com to report a correction.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The D.O. prides itself as an outlet for community discussion. To learn more about our submission guidelines, please email opinion@dailyorange.com with your full name and affiliation within the Syracuse community. Please note letters should not include any personal information pertaining to other people unless it is relevant to the topic at hand. All letters will be edited for style and grammar.



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⊕ Summer work
Student Association's new leaders used the summer to prepare for the academic year.
See Monday's paper

⊕ Moving in
Phi Gamma Delta is relocating to the house of an expelled fraternity and Zeta Psi is returning to SU.
See Monday's paper

🚩 Standing up
A new state law has empowered Syracuse tenants to argue wrongful evictions.
See dailyorange.com

SU's new health and wellness complex opens this fall



ARCHBOLD GYMNASIUM, SU's main fitness center, has been rebranded as the Barnes Center at The Arch. Counseling and health services will now be available at the center. **COURTESY OF ROMY WEIDNER**

Fresh facility

By Gabe Stern
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

One of Syracuse University's biggest priorities for years has been the renovations to Archbold Gymnasium. The university's main gym has been closed for more than a year as it undergoes a multimillion-dollar renovation project.

This fall, students will finally get a glimpse inside the university's efforts. Archbold Gymnasium will reopen for the start of the semester as the Barnes Center at the Arch — an expanded health and wellness complex that consolidates several facilities that were previously scattered across campus.

SU's Counseling Center and Health Services offices were moved over the summer to The Arch, which is between Carnegie Library and the Carrier Dome. Health Services acts as the university's main health care center and includes a pharmacy. The move places the facilities in a more central location on campus. They were previously located on Walnut Place and Waverly Avenue, respectively.

Both the Counseling Center and Health Services portions of the complex are open, but the recreation side is slated to open by the start of the fall semester. About 7,000 square feet have been added to the original Archbold building, which was built in 1908. The Arch will feature a multi-floor fitness center, two 48-foot tall rock climb-

SEE **ARCH** PAGE 6

ON CAMPUS

Dining options, offices relocate

By Emma Folts
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Much of Syracuse University's Schine Student Center closed in May for renovations to the building. Student resources and dining options have temporarily moved to other locations.

The renovations are scheduled to be complete in August 2020. Here's where students can find those relocated services while renovations continue throughout the 2019-2020 academic year:

Dining options

Schine Dining is closed during construction, but other on-campus dining spaces will have longer hours and more food options for students, according to an SU News release. SU Food Services personnel who worked in Schine will also move to other on-campus locations during construction.

Kimmel Food Court, found in Kimmel Hall, will open earlier to serve breakfast and lunch. Pages Cafe and Food.com — located in Bird Library and the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, respectively — will serve additional menu items, including quesadillas, the release said.

Once the center's renovations are finished, students will be able to choose from more diverse dining options and utilize expanded seating in Schine. Improved dining services was the change most requested by students during discussions regarding Schine's renovation, said Dolan Evanovich, senior vice president for enrollment and the student experience, in an April interview with The Daily Orange.

Study spots

Construction to Schine will expand the building by 8,600 square feet, with the additional space dedicated to student activities. The renovated center will feature an event space,

SEE **SCHINE** PAGE 6

STATE

County awaits final decision on I-81

By India Miraglia
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Interstate 81 serves as the main route of north-south traffic through Syracuse. For Syracuse University students, I-81 is the main route to Destiny USA, New York state's largest mall, and the Syracuse Hancock International Airport.

The highway was built in the 1950s and reached the end of its usable life in 2017. The New York State Department of Transportation released a report in April that recommended the community grid option to replace the viaduct. Under the grid option, I-81 would

be torn down with traffic redirected along city streets.

I-81's future has been discussed and analyzed for a decade. NYS-DOT's recommendation is far from a final decision. Here is a breakdown of what's happened since the report was released.

April: Report details logistics

The community grid — expected to cost \$1.9 billion and take 5 years to construct — would level the existing viaduct and redirect traffic onto city streets, according to the more than 1,000-page report.

Traffic that currently uses the I-81 viaduct would be redirected to Interstate 481, which would be designated as the new I-81. A large stretch of I-81 would be renamed as the "Business Loop 81," a route that will lead traffic into Syracuse's downtown business district before returning to the freeway on the other side of the city.

The other two options considered by NYS-DOT's report — a complete rebuild of the viaduct and a tunnel — were predicted to cost more and take longer to construct than the grid.

SEE **I-81** PAGE 6

ON CAMPUS

Resource centers to hold freshman events

By Natalie Rubio-Licht
ASST. DIGITAL EDITOR

Cultural organizations and resource centers at Syracuse University have planned events and programming for first-year students who are making the transition to SU's campus this fall.

To start the year, the LGBT Resource Center, Disability Cultural Center and Office of Multicultural Affairs will host a welcome mixer to promote "cross-cultural exchange," according to the 2019 Orientation

guide. The mixer will be held on Aug. 28 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Bird Library, Room 548.

The cultural centers will also hold a welcome fair Aug. 29 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the Quad. American Sign Language interpretation will be provided at both events.

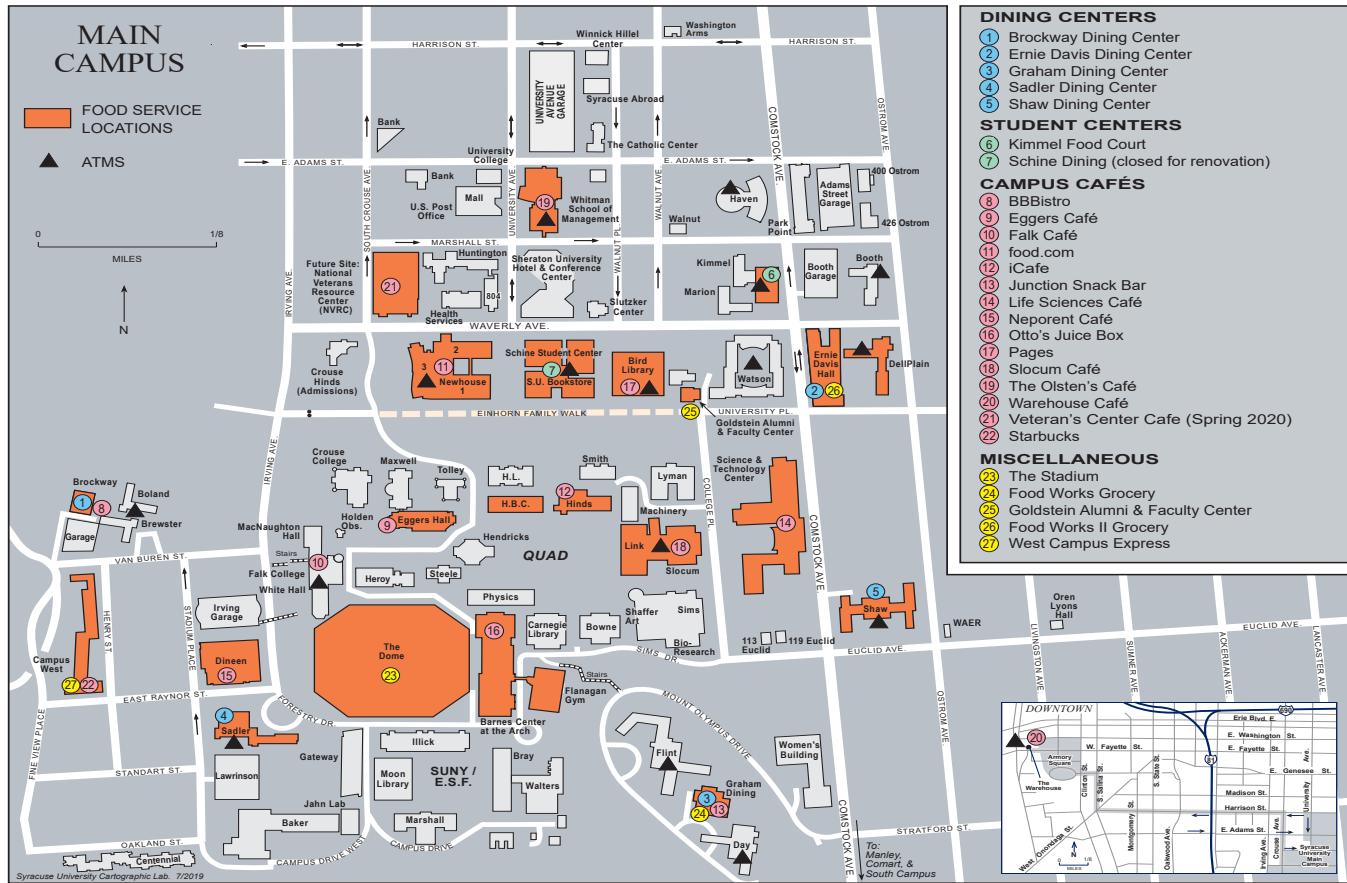
Here are a few other programs and events to keep an eye on this fall.

LGBT Resource Center

Bird Library Suite 548
The LGBT Resource Center is a

SEE **CENTERS** PAGE 6

Where to Eat on Campus



FOOD COURTS AND STUDENT CENTERS

Kimmel Food Court (G)

(Comstock Ave)

Monday - Thursday: 7:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Friday: 7:30 a.m. - 3 a.m.

Saturday: 11 a.m. - 3 a.m.

Sunday: 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

CAFES AND SNACK BARS

BBBistro

(Brockway Hall, Basement)

Monday - Sunday: 8:00 p.m. - midnight

Eggers Cafe (G)

(Eggers Hall, Rm. 300)

Monday-Thursday: 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Falk Cafe (G)

(MacNaughton Hall, Rm. 213)

Monday - Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

food.com (G)

(S.I. Newhouse 3, Rm. 244)

Monday- Thursday: 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Friday 8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

iCafe

(Hinds Hall)

Monday - Thursday: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Friday: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Goldstein Dining (G)

(Goldstein Student Center South Campus not shown on map)

Monday - Friday: 7:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.

Saturday & Sunday: 9:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.

Junction Snack Bar

(Flint and Day Halls)

Monday - Sunday: 9 p.m. - midnight

Life Science Cafe (G)

(Atrium level, Life Science Bldg)

Monday - Thursday: 7:45 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Friday: 7:45 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Neporent Cafe (G)

(Dineen Hall, Main Level)

Monday - Thursday: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Friday: 8:00am - 2:30pm

9. The Olsten Cafe (G)

(Whitman School of Management, Rm. 211)

Monday - Thursday: 7:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Friday: Closed

Otto's Juice Box

(Barnes Center at the Arch)

Monday - Friday: 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday: 12:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Pages (G)

(SU Library, 222 Waverly Ave)

Monday - Thursday: 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Saturday: 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday: 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Slocum Cafe (G)

(Main Floor, Slocum Hall)

Monday - Thursday: 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Starbucks (G)

(Corner of Henry St. and E. Raynor St.)

Monday - Friday: 7:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday: 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

The Warehouse Cafe

(350 W. Fayette Street)

Monday - Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

GRUBHUB

Grubhub recently purchased Tapingo making this popular mobile food ordering option available for Syracuse University on-campus restaurants.

Here's how to sign up:

- Download the Grubhub app and sign up.
- Go to My Grubhub > Settings > Campus Dining
- Confirm Syracuse University
- Browse the SU restaurants and cafes available and start ordering!

This is a quick and easy way to order and pay for on-campus food from any mobile device. Pay with any card, including your SUPERCARD FOOD.

(G) indicates locations where Grubhub is available.

GRUBHUB

Campus dining is coming.

Use your campus, credit, or debit card at your favorite restaurants, for pickup or delivery!

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LETTER FROM THE EDITORS

The Daily Orange is your Syracuse news source

Dear readers, This issue features a collection of articles designed to introduce first-year students to campus life. It's the The Daily Orange's first print issue of the 2019-20 publishing schedule - marking our 116th year of serving the Syracuse community.

The D.O. is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit newspaper with complete editorial freedom from Syracuse University. There's no faculty advisor or other university employees helping our editorial staff of 45 to deliver local news that matters most to the SU community. As of this year, it's the only free print newspaper delivered to the University Hill neighborhood.

Since 1903, The D.O. has documented the highs and lows of Syracuse's history - decades of championships, elections, protests and more.

Some of our recent coverage includes the long-debated decision to allow ride-sharing services in upstate New York, a student-based mumps outbreak in October 2017, the Theta Tau fraternity's expulsion from campus after creating and circulating racist videos in April 2018 and the controversial handling of an assault on Ackerman Avenue in February 2019.

Our reporters have traveled around the country for stories: Washington D.C. for March for Our Lives, New York City to follow a caravan of bikers and anywhere Syracuse plays basketball.

At the center of The D.O.'s coverage is our readers. It's our great responsibility and honor to tell their stories. We want The D.O. to accurately reflect the diverse communities of Syracuse University and the city of Syracuse. If we're missing the mark, we want to know.

The D.O. prides itself on being a community space for conversation. New this year, we'll be holding D.O. office hours. Students, staff and other community members are invited to swing by our house to discuss issues that matter most to you. Pitch stories, raise concerns or just swing by to say hi.

Beginning Sept. 2, office hours will be held by appointment via an online submission form. Follow us on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram to learn more and to sign up.

Across each of our departments, The D.O. covers both campus and city news. Our print publication can be found in racks around Syracuse and online. We also encourage our readers to follow our social media accounts (@dailyorange) for more news, sports features and opinion pieces.

Usually this page contains opinion pieces from our columnists who

cover topics like the environment, gender and sexuality, business, technology, student life and liberal, moderate and conservative politics, among other things. We're currently seeking the next batch of writers who can deliver insightful opinions and diverse perspectives.

The D.O. produces several specialty guides throughout the academic year for SU sports and school vacations, among others. Our next specialty guide is Football Guide, printing Aug. 29, that'll give a full breakdown of what to look out for this season.

We wish everyone the best of luck with the start of the 2019-20 academic year. The D.O. is this community's local paper. Have any questions? Ideas? Our line is open: editor@dailyorange.com

Letter to the Editor Policy

To have a letter printed in The D.O. and published on dailyorange.com, please follow the guidelines listed below:

- Limit your letter to 400 words
- Letters must be emailed to opinion@dailyorange.com
- If you are associated with Syracuse University or the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, include your full name and year or position on campus
- If you are not associated with SU or SUNY-ESF, please include your town of residence and any relevant affiliations
- Include a phone number where you can be reached. This is for verification purposes only and will not be printed.
- Letters will be published on The D.O. website within one business day of the time they are submitted. Letters will be published in the paper as spacing allows.
- Topics should pertain to the Syracuse area
- Letters should not include any personal information pertaining to other people unless it is relevant to the topic at hand, which will be decided at the discretion of The D.O.'s editor in chief and managing editor
- Any links to third-party websites or extended versions of the letter will also be published at the discretion of the editor in chief and managing editor
- All letters will be edited for style and grammar

Thank you in advance for following these guidelines.

Haley Robertson and Catherine Leffert

Ready for class!



SARAH ALLAM ILLUSTRATION EDITOR

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THE DAILY ORANGE

THE INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

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FROM PAGE 3

ARCH

ing walls, two swimming pools and a multi-activity sports court.

At The Arch, students will be able to find resources focused on mental wellbeing, like meditation, pet therapy, yoga and three Mind-Spa rooms where they can practice relaxation techniques. The complex will also house an esports gaming room with a virtual reality unit, 36 computer gaming stations and six stations for Xbox, PlayStation and Nintendo.

First-year students and their families will be able to visit The Arch at 150 Sims Drive for an open house on Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Named after Steven Barnes, an SU alumnus and former Board of Trustees chairman, The Arch is a key part of the university's Campus Framework Plan, a 20-year project to further develop SU's campus. Barnes donated \$5 million in 2017 for The Arch project. SU has

estimated the total cost to be \$50 million.

Some phases of the Campus Framework Plan, like renovations to Schine Student Center and construction of the National Veterans Resource Complex, are underway. Other phases, like the installation of a \$6 million University Place promenade, are already complete.

SU Chancellor Kent Syverud said in a July email to the campus community that he was "blown away" after touring the facility. Tours will be available in the first weeks of the semester, and the university will hold a dedication ceremony on Sept. 13 when alumni are on campus for Orange Central — an annual celebration for alumni.

"The activities, staff, and programming that will take place in the many spaces I toured will dramatically enhance the student experience at Syracuse," Syverud wrote in the email.

SU officials have given construction updates to the student body and occasionally have taken public feedback from SU's Student Association. SA leaders have praised

the creation of the center as its opening date approaches. Ghufuran Salih, SA president for the 2018-19 academic year, told The Daily Orange she's excited to see the increased accessibility of the building. She added that, at times, it was hard for students to navigate Schine Student Center.

Current SA President Mackenzie Mertikas told The D.O. that she hopes the facility will create a comprehensive idea of taking care of oneself.

"Your mental health is related to your physical health," Mertikas said. "And being able to tie all that together and have all of the resources that you need in that one space, I think is just going to improve student life on campus."

SU isn't the only school unveiling new recreational facilities. Improving such campus resources has become a trend across colleges and universities in the U.S., with advocates and adversaries debating its benefits on higher education.

The National Bureau of Economic

Research found in 2013 that students seem to appreciate spending on amenities more than academics, with four-year colleges not likely to see more students apply based on increased academic spending.

Some research has shown that some prospective students base their choice of school on the amenities offered. Several of SU's peer institutions have spearheaded similar projects. The University of Connecticut will unveil its own three-story 191,000 square foot recreational facility, pegged at \$100 million, on Aug. 26. In 2016, Cornell University spent \$850,000 to renovate its climbing center.

At SU, Student Association leaders see it as a start.

"I think this is the first step, a step in the right direction of really taking that into account and making sure that we're looking at health and wellness in a holistic way," Mertikas said.

gkstern@syr.edu | [@gabestern326](https://twitter.com/gabestern326)

FROM PAGE 3

SCHINE

outdoor terrace and atrium, as well as an open space for students to study and gather.

In the meantime, students looking for a quiet place to study or meet can reserve meeting rooms in Bird, Goldstein Student Center and Skybarn, among other locations. Goldstein and Skybarn sit on the university's South Campus. Event spaces are also available in these buildings.

Learning Communities can be found on the first floor of the Women's Building for the duration of the center's construction.

University offices

Offices previously located in Schine have moved to Bird, Steele Hall and the Women's Building.

The Disability Cultural Center and the Office of Multicultural Affairs have temporarily relocated to a suite on the fifth floor of Bird Library. The LGBT Resource Center is also located in the suite. Previously housed on the 700 block of Ostrom Avenue, the resource center moved to Bird in January ahead of possible construction of student housing along Ostrom.

The three offices will permanently occupy a shared space in Schine once construction is complete. Grouping cultural and resource centers is meant to foster inclusivity and

intersectionality, according to renovation renderings released by the university. The renovated Schine will also include accessible pathways for students with disabilities.

SU's Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs, the Office of Student Activities and the Office of Student Centers and Programming Services have moved to the first floor of the Women's Building.

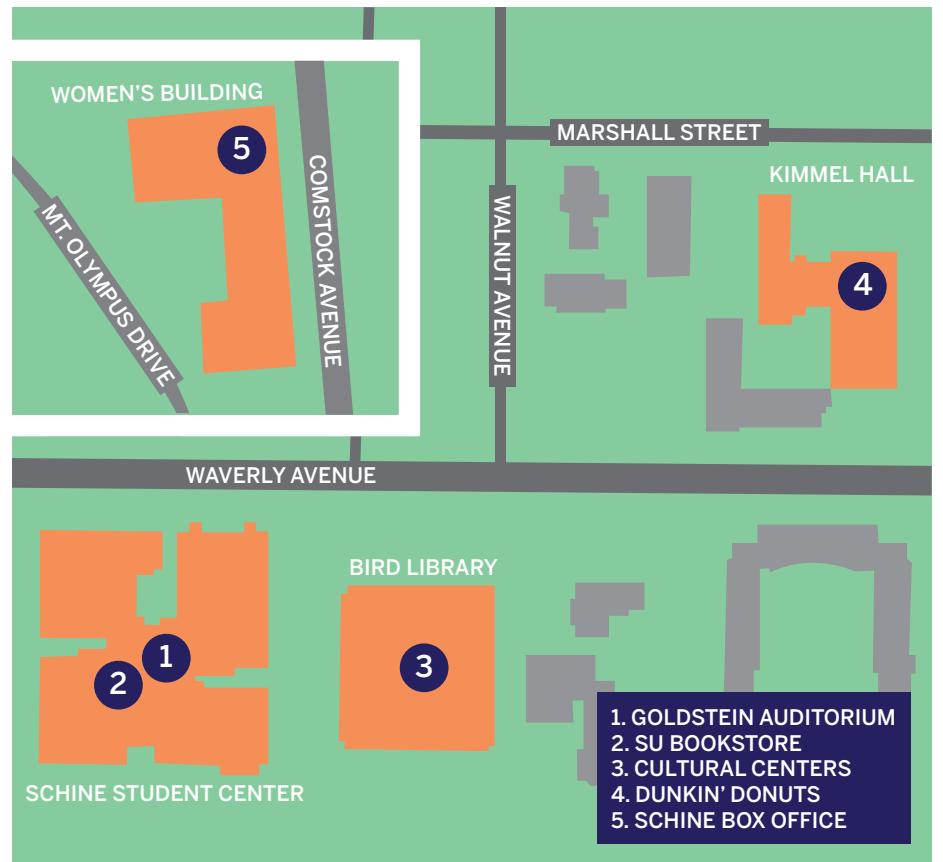
The Schine Box Office also relocated to the Women's Building's first floor. Students can purchase event tickets at the Box Office from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

Career Services is now housed on the second floor of the Women's Building. The Office of First Year and Transfer Programs, as well as The Shaw Center for Public and Community Services, is located on the third floor. The Office of Parent and Family Services can be found at its new location on the third floor of Steele Hall.

What is still open

Goldstein Auditorium and the SU Bookstore will remain open throughout Schine's renovation. Schine's eastern entrance — situated across from Bird — provides entry to the auditorium. Students looking to visit the bookstore can use the Schine entrance located off the University Place promenade.

esfolts@syr.edu | [@emmafolts](https://twitter.com/emmafolts)



GRAPHIC BY AMY NAKAMURA CO-DIGITAL EDITOR

FROM PAGE 3

I-81

June to August: New York state holds public sessions

The state is required to hold a 45-day public comment period after releasing its report. NYSDOT held a series of open houses for community members to ask questions and share concerns about the project. More than 800 people attended the first meeting, held at the Oncenter in downtown Syracuse on June 18.

NYSDOT also conducted four meetings in July and August for residents to comment on highway noise that would be created by the grid, Syracuse.com reported.

Property owners and renters who live in areas expected to see noise levels of 67 decibels or more — about 700 people in total — can vote on whether noise barriers should be installed along the highway. For installation to occur, at least half of those eligible to vote must submit a response, and half of those responses must

be in favor of barriers. Voting ends on Sept. 5.

July: Destiny USA continues to oppose grid

The owners of Destiny USA hired the prestigious Whitmer & Worrall lobbying firm to influence the federal government regarding its decision on Syracuse I-81's replacement, Syracuse.com reported.

Stephen Congel, CEO of the Pyramid Management Group that owns the mall, said he was concerned about the effect the grid would have on the mall, per Syracuse.com. Destiny USA's owners have spent \$170,000 on lobbying the government about I-81 since 2017, Syracuse.com reported.

July: Questions, concerns remain for some

Eighteen central New York lawmakers opposing the community grid gathered at a press conference on July 16 to demand analysis of the grid's potential economic impact on areas

surrounding Syracuse, Syracuse.com reported. Those in attendance said the state did not examine potential negative effects that eliminating the viaduct could have on the north side of the city and the towns of Salina and Cicero.

Even among advocates of the grid, some concerns remain. The Syracuse Housing Authority, a supporter of the grid, published a letter with suggestions for the project's construction, Syracuse.com reported. SHA owns and manages properties in Syracuse, including Pioneer Homes and Toomey Abbott Towers, which sit near the I-81 viaduct.

SHA's suggestions include sound proof windows for those affected by construction noise; air conditioning in Toomey to decrease noise and air quality problems by allowing for windows to remain closed; and testing for respiratory illnesses before and after construction.

August: Mayor Walsh talks I-81 strategy

Bird Library Suite 548

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is a resource for students from historically under-represented racial and ethnic groups at SU, according to the office's website.

Available exclusively for first-year students, the Wellslink Leadership Program is an academic excellence and leadership program that provides mentoring and hosts academic, social and cultural enrichment activities. Another mentoring program, the NASPA Undergraduate Fellow Program, opens first-year students up to scholarship, mentoring and professional development opportunities.

Dimensions and fullCIRCLE are two additional mentor-based programs that are open to students of color. Dimensions is available specifically for women from

Syracuse Mayor Ben Walsh, a longtime supporter of the grid, detailed his plan to help the Syracuse community prepare for the I-81 replacement project at an Aug. 9 panel, Syracuse.com reported.

Walsh's administration is working with economic strategy firm CenterState CEO to determine jobs and skills needed for the I-81 project. Collaborating with local trade groups, Walsh will then work to match employees with employers. He is also creating a group of experts to help review NYSDOT's report.

Next steps in developing the I-81 project

Once the public's comments are reviewed, a final report will be released, followed by another waiting period. The final report is not expected to be released until 2020. After that, the state and federal government will make the final decision on the I-81 viaduct renovation project.

india@dailyorange.com | [@IndyRow](https://twitter.com/IndyRow)

FROM PAGE 3

CENTERS

place for students of marginalized genders and sexualities to find community and education, according to the center's website. The center offers social events, programming and training throughout the school year.

Starting in September, The LGBT Resource Center will hold two discussion groups — Embody and Fusion. Embody is a discussion group for genderqueer, gender nonconforming and transgender students. Fusion is a group for LGBTQ students of color.

Both discussion groups are closed to the general public. Exact dates for the groups have not been set.

Slutzker Center for International Services

310 Walnut Place

The Slutzker Center for International Services is a resource for international students at SU. The center assists students both before and after they arrive with problems surrounding immigration status, employment and cultural social and academic transitions, according to the center's website.

On Fridays throughout the fall semester, the Slutzker Center will host Mix It Up, a program that seeks to create a safe space for students to have open cultural dialogue and create a strong sense of community on campus. Mix It Up is open to all students, and the first event will be on Aug. 30 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Office of Multicultural Affairs

diverse backgrounds.

Disability Cultural Center

Bird Library Suite 548

The Disability Cultural Center provides programs and outreach focused on disability and diversity.

On Sept. 9th. at 3 p.m., Director of CNY Fair Housing Sally Santangelo will give a presentation on Disability rights and Housing in Syracuse. The location has not yet been decided.

The Disability Cultural Center host the IceAbility Adaptive Ice Sports Expo at the Tenny Ice Pavilion on Sept. 14 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. This event will feature accessible hockey, curling and ice-skating. Ice-skate rental will be free.

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+ **Thinking theater**
Professor Amanda Winkler is the co-director of Performing Restoration Shakespeare.
See Monday's paper

🎸 **Band jams**
Purple Light, a new band, will perform original songs and covers at Funk 'n Waffles.
See dailyorange.com

📝 **Want to write?**
Pulp is hiring beat writers to cover culture, food and music in the Syracuse community.
See dailyorange.com



ILLUSTRATION BY SARAH ALLAM ILLUSTRATION EDITOR

Join the club

Mandy Kraynak
ASST. COPY EDITOR

Joining an organization as a freshman can help students find communities on campus, said several Syracuse University club leaders.

SU offers more than 300 student organizations, including fitness clubs, a cappella groups and community service organizations. Many student leaders said that getting involved in organizations on campus helped them meet new people and adjust to college life.

Seniors advise new students to get involved in campus organizations

David Sargalski, the director of the Office of Student Activities, said SU is in the process of switching to a new online platform for student organizations called 'Cuse Activities, which will be active during the fall semester. An Orange Blast Involvement Fair for first-year students will also be held from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Aug. 23, and a university wide Student Activities Involvement Fair will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 4 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

When starting college, SU alum David Robusto knew that he wanted to join an a
SEE CLUBS PAGE 8

ON CAMPUS

RA tips: How to be a good roommate

Diana Riojas
FEATURE EDITOR

College life can be a big change to some students, and adjusting to classes and the Syracuse University pace, along with finding the right living situation with a new roommate can be challenging, said Syracuse University residential staff.

After spending a year as a resident adviser in Lawrinson Hall, Jackson Calhoun said the best way to create a stable relationship with your roommate is by getting out of the dorm room. He added that finding an interest outside of being roommates is a way of getting to know each other.

SEE ROOMMATES PAGE 8



ILLUSTRATION BY SARAH ALLAM ILLUSTRATION EDITOR

FROM THE KITCHEN

Where to buy food without Schine Dining

Allison Weis
ASST. FEATURE EDITOR

With Schine Student Center under renovations until August 2020, SU students won't be able to spend SUpercard FOOD funds at the central location on campus.

With all meal plans comes money that can be used at all Food Services locations in the form of a FOOD balance account, according to the Housing, Meal Plan and I.D. Card services website.

If students run out in the middle of the semester, money can

be reloaded in \$25 increments on MySlice. The money can be accessed through a student I.D. card, which, prior to the renovations, allowed for easy quick stops at Schine's Dunkin'.

But even with Schine under renovation, there are still options for students to grab a bite around campus. Students can use FOOD account dollars University Food Services cafés, University C-Stores, Carrier Dome concessions and vending machines, among others, according to the website.

The same locations on campus
SEE FOOD PAGE 8

FROM PAGE 7

CLUBS

cappella group. After deciding on Syracuse University, he joined Otto Tunes — an all-male cappella group — just a few weeks after arriving on campus. Robusto said Otto Tunes gave him opportunities, such as competing at the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella three times, performing at Radio City Music Hall and recording music in a studio.

“We got to grow so much personally, musically [and] professionally as people in our time with this group, and do so many things at SU that I never would have been able to do otherwise,” Robusto said.

Now, a former president of Otto Tunes, Robusto said that joining this group allowed him to find many of his closest friends and supporters.

First Year Players, another student organization, puts on a musical every spring. As the name suggests, the entire cast and crew is made up of first-year students, and produced by upperclassmen.

Senior Brianna Yates, one of this year’s two producers, joined FYP her freshman year as a member of the stage crew. Yates said she had no experience with musical theater prior to joining FYP.

“I saw that it wasn’t just a place for people who love musical theater,” Yates said.

“It was really just a family. So that’s what drew me to it, and it totally has become my family on campus.”

She added that FYP has become a home for her at SU to get involved and has created a sense of community for her.

Senior AJ Seymour found his family in the community service organization Orange Seeds, now serving as co-director. Each Orange Seeds class consists of around 25 first-year students who participate in volunteering and leadership activities in the greater Syracuse area. Returning students make up the membership and executive boards.

“It’s a great way to really quickly build a network, find some of your best friends, but

also learn how to be a successful student at Syracuse,” Seymour said.

Julia White, a senior at SU and the ambassador of the Syracuse chapter of CHAARG, joined the organization during her second semester freshman year. According to White, CHAARG is a national organization for college-aged women “based on health, fitness and women’s empowerment.” Members can attend weekly workouts, as well as small groups, socials and retreats.

White said that through CHAARG she has met new people from both SU and other schools across the nation.

“It opens you up to different kinds of people and different kinds of perspectives,” White said.

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FROM PAGE 7

ROOMMATES

But while getting to know a roommate, Calhoun said it’s important to set boundaries. Simple things — like setting a lights-out policy the night before a roommate has an early class or making sure used bowls are washed — can help produce a more comfortable living space, said Calhoun.

“Being mindful...that both of you are coming from very different backgrounds and living situations, different families. And understanding that there has to be a middle ground to come to,” said Calhoun.

RAs will also have each roommate sign a living agreement where both students agree to a set of rules, said Booth Hall Residence Director Adam Wallander.

Wallander, who has eight years of experience as a residence adviser and director at SU and other campuses, said it’s important to be upfront during that process despite the fact that it might be difficult not knowing how others will react. He added that during the process it also helps to make compromises.

One of the most common problems Wallander said he’s seen is lack of communication between roommates. Having an open conversation with each other without hostility helps ensure neither student becomes defensive, he said. Wallander added going to an RA or using other resources on campus to deal with living

situations is advised as well. Calhoun also said going to counselors from Health Services can give students a fair, outside opinion.

Some other common issues Calhoun has noticed is dealing with roommates’ guests — particularly with significant others.

“A lot of relationships do begin to blossom after the first month of college,” Calhoun said.

One way to help with any uncomfortable scenarios is for students to establish two sets of rules: one for regular guest and one set for significant others, he said.

Former Shaw Hall RA Cynthia Kar said that most living disagreements arrive later in the year, when it may be awkward to bring up problems. But she said she encourages students to check in with one another and see if their preferences on any set rule or activity in the room has changed. What may have been okay in the beginning of the year, may not be later on, she said.

With years of experience, Wallander said students should take advantage of the events their RAs host to meet other residents from other floors. He added that it creates a community, which is beneficial.

What all three experienced RAs said is for students to be mindful of one another.

“Recognizing that the space is not just yours,” Wallander said. “If your roommate brings up an issue to you, don’t become defensive right away. Do a little bit of self reflection and say, ‘Hey, is there something that I can do better?’”

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FROM PAGE 7

FOOD

will accept SUPERCARD FOOD funds, but during the Schine renovation, Kimmel Food Court will expand its hours, said Director of Food Services Sue Bracy. She said that Kimmel will open as early as 7:30 a.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on weekends. Kimmel will also still keep its late-night hours, closing at 1 a.m. on weeknights, and at 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

“Kimmel has a wide variety of food options including coffee, deli, burgers, pizza, and ‘Tex-Mex,’” Bracy said. “New to Kimmel this year is Creations, which will feature a rotating menu of fresh foods with international flavors.”

For students looking for a coffee fix, Kimmel’s Dunkin’ location will open weekdays at 7:30 a.m. and at 11 a.m. on the weekends, according to Food Service’s website.

But the loss of Schine may offer an excuse to explore some of the other food options on campus.

Another option close to Schine is the Goldstein Alumni and Faculty Center Restaurant located between Bird Library and Watson Residence Hall. Students can either sit in the restaurant with friends, or order pick up from Tapingo.

For those looking to get off campus, Syra-

cuse University offers a bus service called the Connective Corridor, that connects students to Downtown Syracuse. This area is home to a variety of restaurants such as Funk ‘n Waffle, Modern Malt and Dinosaur Bar-B-Que.



Kimmel has a wide variety of food options including coffee, deli, burgers, pizza and ‘Tex-Mex.’

Sue Bracy

DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICES

There’s also a bus service to Destiny USA, the largest mall in the state of New York, which offers options like Cheesecake Factory, Panera and P.F. Chang’s, among others.

Students who may be on too tight of a schedule for a commute can also visit food.com, located right next to Schine in the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. There, the café offers delivery and sells a variety of breakfast sandwiches — and will still offer the cheesy tex-mex meals that Schine did.

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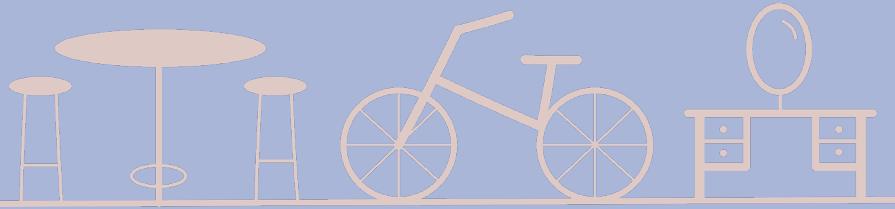
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Syracuse sporting events you should attend this fall

By Anthony Dabbundo
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Another season of Syracuse sports begins with seven men's and women's sports at the start of the school year. Syracuse football is ranked in the preseason coaches' poll, women's basketball was ranked No. 10 in an early ESPN list and SU men's basketball faces multiple rivals in the beginning of its schedule.

Here are the top five sporting events to attend at Syracuse this fall:

1. Syracuse football vs. Clemson, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m.

Syracuse football's home openers in the last two seasons have been against Central Connecticut State and Wagner, respectively. In 2019, the defending national champions return to New York for the Carrier Dome's first football game of the season. College GameDay hasn't released its location for Week 3, but Syracuse is a likely destination. The Carrier Dome is sold out, and both teams are likely to be ranked entering the clash.

Syracuse pulled off a historic upset the last time the Tigers came to the Dome. Quarterback Eric Dungey carried the Orange past the defending national champions, 27-24, in 2017. Last season, the Orange went to Memorial Stadium in Clemson and led by 10 points with 12 minutes remaining before Clemson's then-third string quarterback Chase Brice led two touchdown drives to win the game.

No team in the nation has played Clemson tougher than SU in the last two seasons, and while the Orange will be underdogs yet again, fourth-year head coach Dino Babers has shown an ability to pull off significant upsets with the Orange.

2. Syracuse basketball vs. Virginia, Nov. 6

Syracuse basketball opens its home schedule with the defending national champions. Basketball does too. As a part of the launch of the ACC Network in 2019 — along with the conference's expansion to a 20-game schedule

— one opening ACC game will be played before nonconference play begins.

Virginia is headed to the Carrier Dome as the first game of the Orange's season. Both teams are replacing their top talent, as SU lost Tyus Battle and Oshae Brissett, while UVA had three players — De'Andre Hunter, Kyle Guy and Ty Jerome — who were drafted in the NBA Draft.

The Cavaliers have thrashed the Orange in their last two trips to the Dome. Virginia made 18-of-25 threes in March en route to a 79-53 win. In 2018, UVA held SU to 44 points in a 15-point victory.

3. Syracuse basketball vs. Iowa, Dec. 3

Syracuse basketball will host Iowa on Tuesday, Dec. 3 in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge. The Orange are 3-3 since joining the ACC in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge, and have won two straight.

The Hawkeyes earned a No. 10 seed in the 2019 NCAA Tournament, defeating Cincinnati in round one before falling in overtime to No. 2-seed Tennessee. According to KenPom.com, Iowa is the second-best team on SU's nonconference schedule.

Two seasons ago, Tyus Battle hit a critical corner three with less than a minute left to propel the Orange past Maryland. Without that three, SU would've likely missed the NCAA Tournament, preventing its Sweet 16 run. Conference play usually decides the Orange's tournament fate, but Iowa presents a chance for SU to grab a win over an additional postseason team.

4. Syracuse women's basketball vs. Oregon

The Orange traveled to Eugene at the start of the 2018-19 season and lost a 75-73 thriller that came down to the final possession. As part of an agreed home-and-home, SU will host the Ducks in 2019-20. The Orange were upset in the second round of the NCAA tournament on their home floor in March by South Dakota State, but are ranked No. 10 in ESPN's early Top 25 rankings.



Syracuse and Clemson have split their matchups in the last two seasons with each contest decided by less than four points.

DAILY ORANGE FILE PHOTO

Oregon point guard Sabrina Ionescu won the Wade Trophy and Wooden Award, two honors given to the best player in college basketball. The 5-foot-11 point guard averaged 19.9 points and 8.2 assists per game in her junior season. Oregon earned a No. 2 seed in March, losing to Baylor in the Final Four.

The Orange look to be national contenders again, and the Ducks will be their toughest home test of the nonconference slate. The time and date of the game have yet to be officially announced.

5. Syracuse men's soccer vs. Louisville, Sept. 13

One day before SU football hosts Clemson in the Carrier Dome, Syracuse men's soccer plays its biggest home game of the 2019 season. Louisville finished the 2018 season ranked No.

3 in RPI and began the 2019 season No. 14 in the preseason United Soccer Coaches poll.

Syracuse begins its conference schedule with the Cardinals, and kick-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 13. The Orange played the Cardinals to a 2-2 tie in Louisville last season, and lost 2-1 at home in 2017.

While the Orange play No. 4 Wake Forest, No. 6 North Carolina and No. 10 Duke all on the road, the Cardinals are the highest-ranked team headed to SU Soccer Stadium in the fall. 2018 leading goal scorer Tajon Buchanan was drafted by the MLS' New England Revolution, but the Orange's other top goal scorers — Massimo Ferrin, Sondre Norheim and Ryan Raposo — will return.

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FROM PAGE 16

RENOVATIONS

minimal. In April, the timeline was shifted to include all Syracuse Athletics vacating the Carrier Dome on March 1.

That could impact late-season men's and women's basketball play as well as home games for the men's and women's lacrosse teams. Commencement activities will be affected. A more concrete timeline is expected to be released early in the fall semester.

2. Advantages

The new roof is expected to have a 40-year lifespan, more than double its predecessor's, and include less costs for maintenance. Inside, air conditioning and new bathrooms will bring it back up to modern standards. A new LED lighting system will turn on faster after power outages, and better Wi-Fi will also help make the gameday experience better, especially for students.

"What it's going to be when it's renovated is the best building between New York and Toronto," Director of Athletics John Wildhack said in April.

3. No more inflatable roof

Without the inflatable bubble, there will no longer be concern of clearing off snow from the roof during winters. There will also no longer be an air-lock system, making the building more friendly to hosting concerts and other non-sporting events that require materials to be transported in and out of the building quickly.

4. Natural light?

The amount of natural light entering the Dome will not be vastly different to what it is now. In 2016, Sala said the roof would be built with ethylene tetrafluoroethylene, a fluorine-based plastic, which resembles glass and is used in Minnesota's U.S. Bank Stadium.

However, making the Dome suitable for basketball with that material would have been difficult and added costs, so it was scrapped. The new roof will make the building more transparent, and over the summer, Wildhack said men's basketball head coach Jim Boeheim was able to run camps without turning on artificial lighting until 6 or 7 p.m.

5. Jumbotron

A new four-sided hanging scoreboard will be added along with the roof, which will have a "wow factor" for the fans, Wildhack said in April. The scoreboard may be por-



Renovations on the Carrier Dome will begin in spring 2020 to extend its lifespan by 40 years.

DAILY ORANGE FILE PHOTO

table — SU could move it to the center of the Dome for football games or to the side for basketball games.

6. Funding

SU Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Amir Rahnamay-Azar said in 2018 the \$118 million used to fund the renovations will come from three sources: fundraising, school reserves and borrowing. More than \$6 million of the funds will go toward ADA compliance. That includes elevators, accessible seating, closed captioning software and five ADA electronic door operators.

7. Amenities

While major changes such as the roof are expected to be completed in time for the 2020 football season, other minor changes will continue until 2022. Air conditioning, enhanced bathrooms and new concession

spaces have been listed for the longer timeline. Sala has said SU is also considering replacing some of its seating. Aesthetically, Syracuse will feature a new skyline with the addition of steel crusts stretching above the bubble-roof shape of the Dome.

8. Parking during the process

Because of construction on the Dome, parking at the rear of the Quad parking lot will remain limited through winter break. Quad permit holders will still have access, but Service permits will only be honored based on availability. Loading docks at Falk College and Heroy Geology Laboratory will remain open.

9. Crane

An 1,100-ton crane with a boom reaching 580 feet will be used in the construction of the new steel crust roof. While construc-

tion continues with this crane, the stairs leading up to the Gate C area will remain open, Sala said. Fans and visiting teams will come in through that entrance during the 2019-20 season.

A large crane pad by Gates N, E and P will feature an 800-ton crane also in place for some of the football season. When the new roof around that area is built, the crane will move to Gates F, G and H, where it will be disassembled after finishing its work.

10. New roof, same name

Rahnamay-Azar confirmed in 2018 that the Dome renovations will not alter Syracuse's relationship with Carrier Corp., a heating and air conditioning company which has had naming rights for the Dome since 1979.

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FROM PAGE 16

ITALY

last season, scored 11 points. Goodine added 11, too. Though Syracuse started the game sloppy from three, shooting 4-of-18 in the first half, SU made seven threes in the second half to help build its lead.

"It's going to take a while," SU head coach Jim Boeheim said after the game. "We need to shoot. We started off (and) made some threes in the second half and we got the lead."

Vs. Oxygen Bassano

Buddy's 22 points carried Syracuse to its first blowout win of the Italy tour, 103-54, against Oxygen Bassano. Buddy attempted — and

made — just one shot from inside the 3-point line and added five points on free throws.

Bourama Sidibe, who earned the second-most minutes, shot just 4-of-9 but dominated on the boards with 15. Presumed starting point guard Carey showed off his scoring a game after making his first impression in that role and had six assists to go along with 11 points, even hitting one of his two three-point attempts.

Vs. Siena Summer Select Team

SU's second blowout win of the series, a 115-56 rout of Siena Summer Select Team, featured six double-digit scorers for the Orange. Girard III totaled 16 points in just over 17 minutes to lead Syracuse. Carey and Guerrier added 15 and 14 points, respectively, while Hughes

converted three 3s.

Sophomore guard Robert Braswell played 21 minutes and scored at the line and from the field while pulling down four defensive rebounds. Sidibe's five blocks and Buddy's three 3-pointers added to the 59-point win.

The Orange recorded 18 more field goals than Siena and had their best shooting performance of the trip — 53.5 percent. In the fourth quarter, Boeheim deployed the team's three walk-ons for a few minutes.

"We have a lot of guys that can shoot," Boeheim said postgame, "and everybody is unselfish. They get the balls to those guys."

Vs. Team Virtus Roma

currently playing professionally — converted.

Late in the third quarter, Devendorf lunged toward Gael Nation guard Steven Burt and extended his arm. Positioned in front of the Gael Nation bench, Devendorf's fingertips deflected Burt's release and sent the ball in the air. The BA guard dropped to his knees and rolled over. Devendorf slowly dragged his legs toward his chest and laid motionless.

Burt's finger had poked Devendorf's eye, causing it to bleed. By the end of the third, Devendorf had jumped in front of head coach Ryan Blackwell on the sidelines and helped coach, motioning the defense closer together. In the fourth, he tacked on four more points, including the game-winner in the Elam Ending.

"(Devendorf's) the lifeline of our team," Andrew White said. "He gets older each year, but that energy never goes away."

BA's run came to an end the next day against Brotherly Love. Missed open shots combined with Brotherly Love's second-

Syracuse closed out its trip with a 82-42 victory over Team Virtus Roma on Sunday. Hughes led the Orange with 20 points while Sidibe totaled 17 rebounds.

SU finished the first quarter with a 21-7 lead and it never relinquished. The scoreboard was reset after each quarter and the closest period between the two sides was 18-15. Hughes finished off Virtus Roma in that quarter with a steal and 3-pointer for the Orange.

The Orange left Italy on Aug. 20 and being the 2019 season on Oct. 26 with an exhibition against Daemen.

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FROM PAGE 16

BOEHEIM'S ARMY

together a complete game on both offense and defense eliminated it from TBT.

"Whenever you're in the zone and they're getting those second chance points, it's tough on the zone," Eric Devendorf said on July 28. "Because we played so hard for that one possession, for them to get those second-chance points is hard."

After TBT announced in January that a regional would be held at OCC, an unclear roster started to take form. Devendorf, Warrick and John Gillon announced their returns and Jordan Crawford became only the third non-SU alum to play for Boeheim's Army. BA had already advanced to three Super 16 and two semifinal appearances in its five TBT appearances, and was given the chance to do so again — this time with home-court advantage.

"It's going to be tough to defend us," BA

general manager Kevin Belbey said two weeks before the tournament.

In the first-round, BA fended off a potential first-round upset against We Are D3, winning 68-65. Crawford and Warrick's 17 and 13 points, respectively, were enough to overcome an 11-point first-quarter deficit.

In the opening nine minutes, BA shot 4-for-12, while D3 went 11-for-17. Devendorf talked with Arinze Onuaku about his backside defense as D3 sunk three-after-three. While BA struggled from the field, D3 thrived.

"I don't think any of us felt we played good all game," Crawford said. "It's just about grinding it out."

In BA's second-round matchup against Gael Nation on July 27, BA again found itself facing an early deficit, but Devendorf carried BA back into the game. A floater in the middle. A foul-line jump shot. A jump-ball tie up on defense. Every time Gael Nation tried to build on its lead, Devendorf — the only player on the roster not

chance points generated scoring runs that were never matched.

While BA's interior and outside offense meshed for the first time all weekend, its defense faltered. Brotherly Love outrebounded BA, 9-1, in the first half. The SU alumni team abandoned its zone defense in favor of man-to-man before the first quarter ended.

For yet another game, it wasn't a "Syracuse zone," as Warrick called it. It wasn't active, and it wasn't forcing contested 3-pointers. Against We Are D3, a switch to man sparked a BA turnaround. But against Brotherly Love, it only worsened.

A tie at halftime turned into a 13-point deficit by the start of Elam Ending, a hole too big for BA to climb out of. "Let's go Orange" chants ended, and hours later, all TBT apparel and signage were taken down.

BA's quest for another nationals run had become a thought of the past.

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+ In the stands

SU will face two national champions and more sporting events to look out for this fall. **See Page 13**

➤ Preseason prep

Check out ongoing coverage of Syracuse football's summer training camp. **See dailyorange.com**

➤ On the list

SU football was ranked No. 22 in the AP Preseason Poll for the first time since 1998. **See dailyorange.com**



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ALI HARFORD SENIOR STAFF DESIGNER

WHEN IN ROME

SU goes undefeated in Italy exhibition series

By Nick Alvarez, Michael McCleary, Josh Schafer
THE DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse swept its four-game excursion through Italy this week. After winning the first game by 10 points, the Orange didn't play another opponent within 40 points. It was the Orange's first international preseason trip since 2013. That year, Syracuse won its first 25 games.

The Orange enter 2019 with just one returning starter, Elijah Hughes. Tyus Battle and Oshae Brissett left early to enter the NBA Draft, and seniors Frank Howard and Paschal Chukwu left a young roster behind. With four new freshmen on the trip — Quincy Guerrier, Jesse Edwards, Joe Girard III and Brycen Goodine — and another, John Bol Ajak, that didn't

travel, the Orange will be one of the more inexperienced teams in the nation when the regular season begins on Nov. 6 against Virginia.

Below are recaps from Syracuse's trip abroad.

Vs. All-Stars Varese

Syracuse got its first peek at its new-look lineup with a closer, 69-59 win over All-Stars Varese. The Orange were led in scoring by Hughes while the other four starters showcased their potential production in larger roles.

Guerrier showed touch on his jump shot and rebounding prowess with nine points and eight rebounds. He will likely fill the void left by Brissett, a fellow-Canadian, who signed with the Toronto Raptors on an Exhibit 10 deal.

Buddy Boeheim, who earned starts at the end of

SEE **ITALY** PAGE 14

SU ATHLETICS

Changes coming to the Carrier Dome

By Arabdho Majumder
ASST. DIGITAL EDITOR

For the entirety of Syracuse men's basketball head coach Jim Boeheim's career, the Carrier Dome's iconic air-supported roof has remained a staple of SU's campus, but from 2020 onward, a new frame will dominate the skyline.

Three years ago, Syracuse University announced renovations to the Carrier Dome as a part of its Campus Framework plan, a 20-year guideline for physical campus development. Many of the major improvements are expected to be completed by the fall of 2020, including a new roof, hanging scoreboard, lighting and sound changes, a larger Wi-Fi network and improvements to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Here's what to expect from the ongoing construction process for the renovated Carrier Dome.

1. Changing timeline

Originally, University Vice President and Chief Facilities Officer Pete Sala announced that the construction of the new steel roof would commence in May 2020, and the impact on Syracuse Athletics during the 2019-2020 season would be

SEE **RENOVATIONS** PAGE 14

THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Boeheim's Army falls short of \$2 million

By Andrew Crane
ASST. COPY EDITOR

Hakim Warrick finished shaking hands with Team Brotherly Love first and circled back toward mid-court. As he closed in on the black TBT logo, the Boeheim's Army forward slowly raised his right hand.

Syracuse fans rose from their seats at Onondaga Community College's SRC Arena and cheered. Warrick turned until he had faced every direction. By then, his teammates joined him.

From July 26-28, BA nearly accomplished its goal to win The Basketball Tournament's Syracuse region. While the Syracuse alumni team found ways to grind out wins on Friday and Saturday, Boeheim's Army dropped its third game — one away from a ticket to the eight-team national — on Sunday to Brotherly Love, 84-72. That halted BA's quest for \$2 million, as an inability to put

SEE **BOEHEIM'S ARMY** PAGE 14