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Students

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Professors offer tips on successful start

BY CARSEN SIKYTA
news@columbiamissourian.com

Those faculty members provided their best advice about how to succeed in college.

Here’s what film professor Ramsey Wise, journalism professor Sandy Davidson and Phil Deming, director of the Learning Center, had to say:

Physically show up

To be successful in class, it’s important that students are actually in the classroom, particularly in a large lecture hall.

“I think it’s important that students physically show up,” Davidson said. “Don’t get yourself into a rut.”

Mentally show up

Be fully present and engaged in the class.

“Shut off the computers, phone or any sort of electronic device that is sapping your attention,” Davidson said. “Too many times, students think they can double duty. That is not a way to succeed. You won’t be asked exam questions about Facebook posts.”

No major? No problem

BY TAYLOR BLATCHFORD
news@columbiamissourian.com

If you’re coming to MU without knowing what you want to study, that’s quite common.

No major? No problem. More than 60 undeclared majors are available and can help students find the right course to explore their options.

Advisors within the University Center Office of Academic Exploration and Advising Services work with students to help them choose a major.

“Choosing a major can feel like an overwhelming decision, but many students are unsure of their direction and are exploring different areas to find a good fit,” said Orr. “Students can talk with faculty or students to see what the required courses are, what careers graduates typically go into and what extra-curricular opportunities are available for students.”

Orr suggests that undecided students take courses that interest them that also meet general education requirements. That also encourages students to try something new.

“Students don’t know which program is best for them,” Orr said. They need support to talk with faculty or students to see what the required courses are, what careers graduates typically go into and what extra-curricular opportunities are available for students.

Students may not be able to get what would be the gem that if you start research the night before, you might not be able to get what would be the gem that you’re researching, you meet with the library’s specialist on that topic.

Another thing I should mention is our research assistants program, or RAP for short. You can schedule a group or individual to meet with an expert, and depending on what you’re researching, you can meet with the librarian’s specialist on that topic.

Q: What should incoming students do to know about the libraries?

A: The Student Success Center also offers a class specifically for undecided students called UC 100: Career Explorations. It is a one-credit hour class to help students learn about the university’s majors and minors.

Academic: Exploration and Advising Services offers the Student Success Center.

Q: Where are the hidden gems that students may not know about?

A: One thing that comes to mind is our special collections. That’s where we have rare materials and really old texts. The library does such a good job of bringing them into the digital age so students can get creative with them for projects.

Even if you’re not doing a course that’s specifically in a special collection, there’s still some really fantastic stuff. There is currently an exhibit for “Hamilton,” the Broadway musical. There are tons of documents referenced in the exhibit and you can meet with the research assistants program, or RAP for short. You can schedule a group or individual to meet with an expert, and depending on what you’re researching, you can meet with the librarian’s specialist on that topic.

Q: What should incoming students do to know about recent budget cuts?

A: How are we handling the collection cuts. Usually, that’s something faculty and grad students pay a little more attention to because they’re doing comprehensive research. If you don’t have access to a certain journal, that compromises their ability to do that research. What you want to be doing for incoming students is doing lower-level research and building to that higher level. It’s so important to get that to be able to get material. If we actually don’t have access to a journal, they will have to request it through our system and it could take 24 to 48 hours, or up to a week if it’s a print resource.

It’s important for incoming students to know that if you start researching the night before, you might not be able to get what would be the gem that you’re researching. You meet with the library’s specialist on that topic.

Q&A: Unveiling the hidden gems and helpful resources found at Ellis Library

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Creative ways to earn credit at MU

BY MARILYN HAIGH
news@columbiamissourian.com

Graduating from MU as an undergraduate requires at least 120 credits, but there are plenty of ways to learn and get your degree outside of the classroom. Here are creative ways to earn credit at MU:

Service learning

The Office of Service-Learning offers courses that combine community service with classroom learning. Many of the classes, which are offered in a range of disciplines including biology and English, require at least 20 hours of service each semester. Students can also minor in leadership and public service through the Office of Service-Learning.

Study abroad

Students can study abroad through the MU International Center, a specific department or independently. Study abroad is a popular way to learn outside of the classroom while earning a few extra credits. Many programs are available during both spring and fall breaks, in addition to a full semester. Study abroad may be a more expensive option for earning credit, but the International Center can help students find scholarships and financial aid.

Internships

Many colleges, including engineering, business and journalism, offer credit for internships. Some departments have corporate partners to help students find internships, and others give credit for independent internships. Students can receive credit from internships done around the world, not just in Columbia.

Undergraduate research

Research gives students the opportunity to apply what they’ve learned in the classroom. Students can earn academic credit from any department that accepts research, not just the department of their major. In one semester, students usually earn three hours of credit for 12 to 15 hours of work per week, according to the Undergraduate Research website.

Breaking down myths about online classes

BY ALLISON COLLINS
news@columbiamissourian.com

Nearly half of all MU students took an online class last year. They are popular for a variety of reasons. Some students like to free up their daily schedule for work or other activities, while others like the convenience of pacing their work around other deadlines and busy times during the semester. Online classes can even help students graduate faster.

There are multiple options when it comes to online classes. cliff-paced classes allow students to finish the class within a time period between six weeks and six months. Semester-based classes have set due dates for assignments and exams. They might also have group work and discussion boards with all students enrolled in the class.

Online classes can be a great resource to a busy college student, but misconceptions about them can cause confusion. Successfully completing an online class demands strong study habits and good time management skills.

Myth 1: Online classes are easier
Not necessarily. Most of the time, the material covered in the online class is the same as the material covered in the on-campus class. Online classes require self-discipline to keep up with the deadlines and keep pace to finish the class.

Myth 2: You can finish an online class faster
Yes, but most self-paced online classes require at least six weeks to learn the material and take any required exams. Other classes are semester-based and cannot be taken any quicker.

Myth 3: Online classes have no exams
Not true. There are exams with online classes, and most of them require a proctor. Exams can be taken at the Mizzou Online offices or at home with an approved proctor.

Myth 4: Online classes are cheaper
Tuition and course fees are exactly the same as for on-campus classes.

Myth 5: You don’t have to buy textbooks
The instructor decides whether textbooks are required for an online class.

For more information about online classes, contact Mizzou Online in 136 Clark Hall at 573-882-2491 or at mizzouonline@missouri.edu.

With MU’s
Undergraduate programs, students can:

- Study abroad
- Obtain job search help
- Participate in community service
- Get tutoring or advising assistance
- Learn about cultural and social issues
- Conduct research as an undergraduate
- Apply for nationally-competitive fellowships and much more!
Most students are told that they should take 15 credit hours a semester, but is that really the best idea?

Most students will need to accumulate 120 credit hours in four years to graduate, which divides into 15 credit hours each semester.

For some students, 15 hours is too much, though it may be a cinch for others. It’s up to every student to decide how many hours to handle each semester while factoring in work and other commitments.

“Students need to weigh individual class demands, balancing coursework between courses that will make coursework harder,” said Michael Banks, an academic adviser. "It’s up to every student to decide how many credit hours to handle each semester while factoring in work and other commitments."

Still, for some students, 15 hours is too much. It’s up to every student to decide how many hours to handle each semester while factoring in work and other commitments.

“Students need to weigh individual class demands, balancing coursework between courses that will make coursework harder,” said Michael Banks, an academic adviser. "It’s up to every student to decide how many credit hours to handle each semester while factoring in work and other commitments."

Most students are told that they should take 15 credit hours a semester, but is that really the best idea?

The next step is to talk with the course instructor, who also has the ability to assign either an F (fail) or a W (withdrawal). It depends on the timing of withdrawal and the grade status at the time. If a student withdraws and falls below full-time student status, some financial aid must be "paid back," or a scholarship could be lost.

Another important step in the withdrawal process is to consult with the Office of Student Financial Aid to determine whether withdrawing from a class will impact current or future financial aid. If a student withdraws and falls below full-time student status, some financial aid must be "paid back," or a scholarship could be lost.

The completed form must be taken to the Office of the Registrar for processing. The registrar will notify a student status, some financial aid must be "paid back," or a scholarship could be lost.

Withdrawing requires completion of a form found on the MU Registrar’s website or within a department office.

The next step is to talk with the course instructor, who does have the ability to assign either an F (fail) or a W (withdrawal). It depends on the timing of withdrawal and the grade status at the time. If a student withdraws and falls below full-time student status, some financial aid must be "paid back," or a scholarship could be lost.

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Unrest on campus following protests

MU drew national attention in fall 2015 after protests, threats and resignations rocked the campus; here are the events that led to the unrest.

By Taylor Blackford

The fall 2015 semester at MU was marked by national news and student protests. The events that took place on campus were a lot to keep track of. To catch you up, here’s the short version of the most important events of last fall.

1. Graduate student workers unite

Before the school year even started, graduate students at MU organized a group to advocate for graduate student workers. The group named themselves after the year the first African-American student who was admitted to the university in 1950.

2. Protests lead to hunger strike

Many students were disappointed by MU administrators’ lack of response to multiple campus protests in September and October, including racial slurs yelled at members of the Legion of Greek Life, a racist tweet by an MU student, and a hostile environment on campus. Students held multiple “Racism Lives Here” protests to bring attention to racial disparities in the University’s police department, and Chancellor R. Bowen Loftin called for a list of demands on Oct. 20.

3. Football team announces boycott

Graduate student Jonathan Butler was one of the organizers of the football team’s boycott. After the school year even started, MU administrators made national news during student protests and during the Chrysler-Missouri game.

4. Top leaders resign

Wolfe announced his resignation the morning of Nov. 9. By that afternoon, Wolfe’s resignation was announced by Boone. Wolfe resigned. Students set up a campsite on Carnahan Quad and held rallies through the week to support Butler.

Jonathan Butler spoke at a “Racism Lives Here” protest on Sept. 24 on MU’s campus. In a personal letter written to the MU Curators on Nov. 2, Butler announced a hunger strike that would last until Tim Wolfe was no longer the UM System president. Wolfe resigned Nov. 9. Wolfe resigned on Nov. 9.
Universities have lots of titles and positions that high schools don’t, and they can be confusing. Here’s a breakdown of the most important administrators on campus, as well as a look at the various tenure categories carried by the faculty:

Administrators

Chancellor: The chancellor oversees the whole university and is the equivalent of your high school principal. Right now, Hank Foley is the interim (temporary) chancellor. Former Chancellor R. Bowen Loftin resigned last November.

Vice chancellor: Vice chancellor oversees a specific aspect of the university, such as finance, marketing or student affairs.

Dean: Deans oversee a specific school or college, such as the College of Arts and Sciences or the School of Medicine.

Curators: The Board of Curators oversees the whole UM System, which includes UM-Kansas City, UM-St. Louis and the Missouri Institute of Science and Technology.

President: The UM System president also oversees the whole UM System and is hired by the Board of Curators. Michael Middleton is currently the interim president. Former President Tim Wolfe resigned last November.

Faculty

Instructors at MU have several titles — there are adjuncts, assistants and associates, teaching instructors and tenure-track faculty. These titles can be divided into two main categories: tenure-track and non-tenure-track.

- Professor: Professors on the tenure-track have more potential to receive tenure and are considered to be the most senior members of the academic staff.
- Associate professor: Associate professors are focused on teaching and developing their discipline. Once a professor achieves tenure, the job is renewed by the university.
- Assistant professor: Assistant professors tend to publish or earn grants at the same rate as tenured professors, and they achieve tenure after a certain time period, who may be called teaching or research professors.

Non-tenure-track faculty:

- Non-tenure track faculty have appointments that begin and end on a certain date. The appointments are typically three years, but can be renewed by the university.
- Professor: Professors on the non-tenure-track have appointments that begin and end on a certain date. They must publish new findings and develop national recognition within their disciplines. Once a non-tenure-track faculty member achieves tenure, the job is renewed by the university.

Mizzou policies prohibit discrimination and harassment based on:

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Lesser enrollment at MU

BY MARILYN HAIGH
email: marin@missouri.edu

For the first time in 11 years, the MU student body is shrinking instead of growing. Enrollment for the fall 2016 semester is down by about 2,600 students, according to previous Missourian reporting. Associate Dean Theodore Tarkow said low enrollment is one of the university’s priorities. Tarkow said he will provide additional time for students to take advantage of advising. He said any student who wants to accomplish goals in life and in college, has the ability to do so, Tarkow said.

Academic centers help students

BY ELIZABETH LOUFI
email: eloufi@missouri.edu

Throughout the MU campus are a multitude of academic centers and campus resources that can cater to all academic needs, including major-changing, career services, writing, and resume-inspired stress.

Disability Center, SS Memorial Union

Phone: 573-882-4866
Email: disabilitycenter@mizzou.edu

The Disability Center offers services to MU students with a documented disability. You can also sign up to be a class note-taker through the center.

Mizzou Office for Financial Success, 162 Stanley Hall

Phone: 573-882-2174
Email: financialsuccess@mizzou.edu

This office is an affordable counseling and educational service through the Personal Financial Planning Department and the College of Human Environmental Sciences.

Student Success Center, 509 Lowry Mall

Phone: 573-882-4903
Email: successcenter@mizzou.edu

Located on Lowry Mall, the Student Success Center is home to several academic resources for all students.

Writing Center

Phone: 573-882-2496
Email: writingcenter@mizzou.edu

Students can have a tutor look over their writing and assist them with the writing process.

Academic Exploration and Advising Services

Phone: 573-884-9700
Email: mas@missouri.edu

This office provides services to help students to accomplish goals in life and in college, including advising for students who are undecided or switching majors or referring to help students with net/deferred.

Financial Aid Office

Phone: 573-882-9208
Email: financialaid@mizzou.edu

ARS has a summer program called to assist freshmen to help them transition from high school to college.
Free must-have apps for MU students

BY IMANI COBBS
news@columbiamissourian.com

It’s your first year of college. Emotions are at an all-time high, and you can’t wait to get into the park or window shopping. Find cheaper ways to earn extra cash, and put some of that cash away. All it takes is to find the right apps and you’ll be working on a weekly basis.

Create an Excel budget that details how much money you’re spending and what you’re spending it on. The app reviews your daily spending and suggests goals you should try to follow. It also reminds you to separate bills due and when there are systematic ways to pay and make money used responsibly. Credit cards are a blessing, but they can hurt you financially if not used responsibly. If you feel you’re ready to apply for a credit card, take the time to learn about systematic ways to pay the money back each month.

Avoid credit cards
Credit cards are good ways to build credit, but they can hurt you financially if not used responsibly. If you feel you’re ready to apply for a credit card, take the time to learn about systematic ways to pay the money back each month. Although a credit card can be a blessing, it can also be a curse. You’ll have plenty of time for credit cards later in your adult life.

SCHNUPONS
You won’t be alone for long; here’s how to find friends
BY ALEX EDWARDS
news@columbiamissourian.com

Join the 600+ student clubs and organizations
Becoming a member of a student organization is the first step toward finding people who share your interests. On the MU Student Life webpage, you can search for organizations based on what you are interested in — whether it be related to your major, hobby or passion.

Attend events on campus
Being aware of your surroundings is essential to knowing where you are on campus. It’s important to venture out of your dorm room and attend events being held. Look for opportunities to hang out with people in places you frequent across campus. Look for potential study buddies, lunch pals in dining halls and friends in your dorm to plan a movie night. Before you know it, you will have your own personal community within your new home.

Join a fraternity or sorority
Greek Life is one of MU’s oldest traditions. The Greek community is comprised of around 25 percent of the undergraduate population. Joining a fraternity or sorority means finding a brotherhood or sisterhood that fits with your interests and personality, based on principles such as service and scholarship. To learn more, contact the Office of Greek Life.

Simply strike up a conversation with strangers
Look for opportunities to hang out with people in places you frequent across campus. Look for potential study buddies, lunch pals in dining halls and friends in your dorm to plan a movie night. Before you know it, you will have your own personal community within your new home.
Six steps to gaining Missouri residency

BY ASHLEY SKOKAN

There are a number of requirements to follow when it comes to gaining Missouri residency. But there’s one thing you should know: It’s going to be fine.

Many people stress over this but, don’t. It’s not worth it. As long as you are aware of the requirements and stay organized, you should have no problem. Remember that gaining Missouri residency will save you nearly $15,000 per year in tuition and other university expenses. You can do this.

You should follow six main requirements to gain residency.

Before doing anything, do this: Designate a binder to store all of the documents and records you are required to present to officials in June Ball to gain residency. This makes everything so much easier when it comes time to apply. Make photocopies of everything.

Okay. Deep breath. Let’s go.

1. Proof of presence in Missouri

You must prove that you have been living in the state for 22 consecutive months before the semester you are applying for residency. These 22 months are referred to as qualifying periods. The guidelines say to have the following records for each semester:

□ Fall Semester: August to August
□ Summer Semester: June to June

During those qualifying periods you must stay a resident of Missouri. You can only leave the state for a maximum of 30 days during those 22 months, including travel days. You must document your presence in the state. On the bright side, you can leave the state with no penalty.

However, during the summer months you must provide a lease or sublease with your name on it. If you don’t have an official lease you must provide a notarized letter stating the following: the address where you lived, dates you lived there, terms of the agreement, the amount you paid to live there, and if you have a friend or relative you lived with a lease with your name on it. If you don’t have an official lease you must provide a notarized letter stating the following: the address where you lived, dates you lived there, terms of the agreement, the amount you paid to live there, and if you have a friend or relative you lived with a lease with your name on it.

You cannot be claimed as a dependent on your parents’ federal income tax form during the year in which you are completing your qualifying period.

2. Proof of earning at least $12,000 of taxable income in Missouri during the 12-month qualifying period

You must provide a year’s worth of income proof within a year’s period to earn the income requirement. You must remember the rules you are required to prove your income. This means you must pay taxes and work schedules must be year-round. Any changes in those must be reported to the Missouri Department of Revenue. If you have already earned $12,000, you are still required to continue working during the period.

Here are the dates by which you must have to turn in your $2,000:

□ If you are applying for residency in the summer semester: June 15
□ If you are applying for residency in the fall semester: August 1

3. Copy of a permanent Missouri driver’s license

Make sure to apply for your license early enough that you can receive your permanent license before the residency deadline.

4. Missouri voter registration verification

Go online to the Boone County Clerk’s office to register. You are required to pay a $150 processing fee that will be charged to your student account upon submitting your application.

For more information, visit http://secretary.of.state.mo.us or email residence@missouri.edu.

5. Copy of Page 1 and 2 of the previous year’s federal 1040 income tax form

Earning $2,000 of gross taxable income in Missouri during the tax year will be helpful when trying to objectively assess it.

The next step is self-assessment. By evaluating your strengths and desires the search can be more effective.

6. Additional information

Important questions to ask yourself:

□ What am I hoping to get out of a job?
□ What types of jobs am I willing to consider?
□ What am I good at, and what do I enjoy?

On- or off-campus?

As a student, there is an important difference between searching for a job on campus and searching for one off campus.

MU offers many options for students who are looking for work. MU’s Career Center, part of the MU Career Center, specializes in polishing a student resume. Sharing your resume with another person can be helpful when trying to objectively edit it.

For those who want to make their mark in-person, the Part-Time Job Fair on Aug. 25 at the MU Rec Complex welcomes undergraduate and graduate students and boasts 750-100 representatives employers to meet. Networking with other students also is an extremely useful way to hear about job opportunities. LinkedIn, a professional networking site is free, or by many college students.

Taking a look downtown for job listings or “help wanted” signs can be efficient, too. It also helps to ask your employer if he or she is looking for a new employee.

Finding and keeping a job in a college town

BY ZACH BAKER

Finding a job that fits can be difficult, but you can disrupt your life because you once knew a good position, working a college business becomes much easier. MissouriC灭 offers a variety of jobs for student interested in physical health. The complex offers a certificated. Off-campus employment might be too convenient, but it offers more opportunities. The MissouriC灭 also allows you to interact with others.

For many student employees, the experience of working on-campus can be very rewarding and add valu- able skills to a resume.

Job-hunting resources

The most popular resource among job-seeking students is a website called Hire Mizzou Tigers. This site was created by MU to promote its students and alumni, and it features job listings from across the U.S.

The site offers local listings both on and off campus. Hire Mizzou Tigers is one of many resources that post job openings. LinkedIn, a professional networking site is another option. Campus dining halls, retail stores and restaurants usually have the most job opportunities. The site offers local listings both on and off campus. Hire Mizzou Tigers is one of many resources that post job openings. LinkedIn, a professional networking site is another option. Campus dining halls, retail stores and restaurants usually have the most job opportunities.

When you are ready to apply for a job, you should have a resume, background check, cover letter and possibly references. The resume is your first, and often only, chance to impress a potential employer. It is helpful when starting your job-hunting process, and you have company.

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The MU community extends so much farther than campus. An important part of making the most of your Mizzou experience is learning about The District in downtown Columbia.

The District is packed with restaurants and shopping. It’s a small family-owned business, and a popular place for all crowds. If you’re looking for late-night eats, trendy boutiques, classy coffee and Mizzou merch, The District is packed with restaurants and shopping.

When you get a late night craving:

- **Broadway Diner:** A classic American diner, the diner is the go-to for late-night breakfast. It’s a small family-owned business, and the food is delicious.
- **El Rancho:** Named after the owner’s name, this restaurant features a variety of traditional American and Mexican dishes.
- **Jimmy John’s:** The popular sandwich chain is one of the fast-food restaurants in downtown Columbia. It’s known for its fresh ingredients and unique menu items.
- **Pickleman’s Gourmet Cafe:** This cafe is known for its fresh, local ingredients and unique menu items.
- **West Main Pizza:** This pizza place is known for its thin crust, handmade pizzas.
- **Gumby’s Pizza:** This pizza place is known for its unique flavors and creative menu items.
- **Pizza Tree:** Known for its thin crust, handmade pizzas.
- **Shakespeare’s Pizza:** Shakespeare’s Pizza is a must for CoMo students.
- **West Main Bistro:** Known for its unique menu items and creative dishes.
- **Cafe Berlin:** Known for its European-style menu items.
- **Tree:** Known for its large menu full of coffees and food.

When family is in town:

- **Admissions:** The American Grill has an ambiance that is perfect for a dinner with your family. It’s a popular spot in the Nactus Building for seafood and oysters.
- **Lakota Coffee Company:** Known for its creative menu items and unique atmosphere.
- **Lakeside:** Known for its unique menu items and creative dishes.
- **MegaStore:** Known for its unique menu items and creative dishes.
- **Lubes & Oils, Lotion & Potions, Stimulants:** Known for its unique menu items and creative dishes.
- **Party Supplies - Bachelorette Planning:** Known for its unique menu items and creative dishes.
- **Full Line of Fetish Items:** Known for its unique menu items and creative dishes.
- **Lingerie & Accessories - Plus Sizes Available:** Known for its unique menu items and creative dishes.
- **Toys & Novelties:** Known for its unique menu items and creative dishes.
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- **Amazon.com:** If you’re looking for something to do, Amazon.com is a great option.

Online:

- **All you really need to know is the book’s title, author and ISBN number.**
- **Sigwords:** Compare prices on textbooks, including the shipping and handling costs on Sigwords.com. You can save anywhere from 20-65 percent on textbooks, but if you’re lucky you can sometimes save up to 95 percent.
- **Amazon:** The best part about buying, selling or renting textbooks from Amazon.com is the options. You can find brand new textbooks for full price or less, or get a price match guarantee — but cheap textbooks aren’t always the best deal.
- **BookRover:** Known for its two-day shipping with Amazon Prime. You can find used and new books.
- **Half.com:** Known for its unique menu items and creative dishes.
- **Must be at least 18 with ID to enter:** Known for its unique menu items and creative dishes.
- **Textbook rentals are also an option.**

The lowdown on buying affordable textbooks:

There’s no need to blow all your spending money on textbooks when you can buy and sell them for cheap.

BY ELIZABETH LOUTFI

The campus bookstore is a convenience because it’s located just steps from your residence hall. But if you’re on a budget for textbooks, things might get a little pricey.

There are a few other places you can save money.

In Columbia:

The Textbook Game Book — which includes a yellow labradoodle named Gonga who walks around campus playing an accordion — will help you sell your old textbooks and walk away with cash.

BY ELIZABETH LOUTFI

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**Lakota Coffee Company:** Also a popular study spot, Lakota has a huge menu full of coffees and food. The atmosphere is rustic and quiet.

**24 S. Ninth St.**

When you have a sweet tooth:

- **Hot Box Cookies:** Hot Box is a CoMo favorite. You can get one of the wide variety of flavors, such as red velvet or coconut ‘n cream, delivered right to your door with a glass of milk.

**1013 E. Broadway.**

**Sasawon Japanese Restaurant:** Known for its sushi and Asian-inspired cuisine.

**2 a.m., 304 S. Ninth St.**

**Sparky’s Homemade Ice Cream:** Known for its simple and delicious ice cream flavors.

**3 a.m., 304 S. Ninth St.**

**Parkersburg’s Ice Cream Parlor:** Known for its classic ice cream flavors.

**3 a.m., 304 S. Ninth St.**

**When you need a quick pick-me-up:**

- **Kaldi’s Coffee:** Kaldi’s is a spot for studying and sipping one of the award-winning coffees. In addition to the drinks, there’s a menu featuring an array of pastries. 29 S. Ninth St.

- **Lakota Coffee Company:** Also a popular study spot, Lakota has a huge menu full of coffees and food. The atmosphere is rustic and quiet.

**24 S. Ninth St.**

When you crave something fresh:

- **Main Squeeze:** The small vegetarian cafe has a variety of wraps, bowls and sandwiches, including lots of vegetarian and vegan options. All of the ingredients are locally grown and organic.

**28 S. Ninth St.**

**Gumby’s Pizza:** Known for its unique menu items and creative dishes.

**225 S. Ninth St.**

**Main Squeeze:** Known for its unique menu items and creative dishes.

**28 S. Ninth St.**

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**28 S. Ninth St.**
24-HOUR LOOK-N-LEASE SPECIAL

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Close Enough to Walk or Bike to Campus
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RESTRICTIONS APPLY. See office for details; does not apply to leases signed prior to 6/11/2016; offer subject to modification and/or cancellation without prior notice. Offer applies to 8/17/2016 - 7/31/2017 lease term, for the 4x2 PREMIUM, at the $475.00 rate; no additional discounts or concessions applicable; limited supply available.