How to shop and eat your way through The District

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The District is packed with restaurants and shopping to suit nearly every kind of student. This is your map of where to go for your late-night eats, trendy boutiques, classy coffee and MU merch.

Late-night eating

Broadway Diner: A classic, rustic aesthetic and menu, the Diner is the go-to for late-night breakfast. It’s a family-owned business and a popular place for all crowds in Columbia. 23 S. Ninth St.

El Ranchito: This authentic Mexican restaurant has been featured on Food Network for its $0.25 tacos, which are a must on a Friday night. On the weekends, the entire restaurant is crawling with college students, and the line is usually out the door. 1024 E. Broadway.

Pickleman’s Gourmet Cafe: Pickleman’s is a small chain that specializes in wraps, salads, soup and coffee. Open until 2 a.m. on Broadway, you can pop in at one of two locations downtown or ask for a delivery. 1006 E. Broadway or 304 S. Ninth St.

Jimmy John’s: The popular sandwich chain is one of the fast-food delivery options in CoMo. If you call them often, they tend to already know your name and order, making that much more convenient. 213 S. Ninth St.

Family visits

Adlai’s: The American grill has an expansive menu perfect for a dinner with your family. A popular menu item is the Nachos Bianco, loaded with cheese, tomatoes, olives and salsa. 29 S. Ninth St.

Dockers Gallery & Bar: Tastefully doubles as an art gallery, and the vibe reflects that. The menu features a variety of traditional American dishes, such as burgers. 230 E. Broadway.

Flat Branch Pub & Brewing: Flat Branch is a parents’ weekend favorite. For the parents, the beer is brewed in-house, and for the students, the food is fresh and hearty. You can enjoy something from the diverse menu on the patio on a nice day. 215 S. Fifth St.

Pizza

Shakespeare’s Pizza: Shakespeare’s is a must for College Bowl fans. Founded in 1973, it’s a famous landmark near campus. 221 S. Eighth St.

Pizza Tree: Grab pizza by the slice or one of the unique “Pizza Art” pies. On the weekends, Pizza Tree is open until 2 a.m. 909 Cherry St.

West Main Pizza: West Main is a spin-off of the Jefferson City location. It prides itself on being locally owned and operated, and the ingredients are fresh and fast. 912 E. Broadway.

Gumby’s Pizza: The casual restaurant is a popular late-night tradition for students. There are recurring specials every week, perfect for a tight budget. Remember to save room for Pokey Stix. 2121 E. Broadway.

Fresh food

Main Squeeze: The small vegetarian café has a variety of wraps, bowls and sandwiches, including lots of vegan and vegetarian options. All of the ingredients are locally grown and organic. 230 S. Ninth St.

Caffe Berlin: Local, live music is often featured at this creative community restaurant. On the weekends, Caffe Berlin is often packed for brunch. 220 N. Ninth St.

Ingredient Tree Cafe: Ingrren- dient Tree prides itself on being true to its ingredients. It prides itself on being true to its roots, the porturas are huge. 304 S. Ninth St.

Quick starters

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

Lakota Coffee Company: Also a popular study spot, Lakota has a huge menu full of coffee and food. The aesthetic is rustic and quaint. 24 S. Ninth St.

Sweet snacks

Hot Box Cookies: Hot Box is a College Bowl favorite. You can get one of the wide variety of flavors, such as red velvet or cookie-n cream, delivered right to your door with a glass of milk. 213 E. Broadway.

Envy: Envy is known for its late-night deliveries that last until 3 a.m. 1008 S. Ninth St.

Sparky’s Homemade Ice Cream: Named after the owner’s dog, Sparky’s has a variety of unusual, creative flavors. Flavor art is scattered throughout the walls, adding to the eclectic, fun vibe. 21 S. Ninth St.

Tiger shopping

Tiger Spirit: If you’re looking to venture off campus for Mizzou swag, Tiger Spirit is the place to go. The store offers a wide variety of MU swag, as well as things to wear to stay warm in various organizations. 111 S. Ninth St.

Boutiques

If you’re interested in shopping for brands you can’t find at the mall, the District houses a number of boutiques.

Chic Boutique: 16 S. Ninth St.

Breeze Boutique: 1008 E. Broadway.

Easy: 412 E. Broadway.

G&G’s: 102 E. Broadway.

Swank Boutique: 913 E. Broadway.

Of course, the best part about the District is that there’s always something new to discover — once you know all the old standbys, you have some fun exploring.
The MizzouRec Fitness Showcase. The Fitness Showcase offers a number of different services, including massage, skin care, nail care and personal training. This is also where you can buy a TigerX pass or Clark’s Boxing membership.

**Brewer Station:** Brewer Station is a huge room on floor one. It has dumbbells up to 50 pounds, barbells up to 70 pounds, medicine balls, a rowing machine and some different weight machines. There is a machine for pretty much any muscle you want to work, so feel free to switch and try them out.

**Scroggs Peak:** This area is to the right of the Fitness Showcase. It’s a huge room with different weight machines. There is a machine for pretty much any muscle you want to work out, so feel free to switch and try them out.

**The Jungle Annex:** The Jungle Annex is on of two weight rooms in the Rec. It provides a quieter, more family-friendly atmosphere than the Pump Room. It is located on the first floor. It’s covered and has a weight bench that can support up to 500 pounds, barbells up to 110 pounds, dumbbells up to 22.5 pounds, a rowing machine and some different weight machines. The Jungle Annex is a great place to start. If you want more heavy-duty equipment, head downstairs to the Pump Room.

**TigerX Park:** This area has three fitness studios on the top floor. All are used for TigerX classes. These classes are designed for dance and cardio classes, kickboxing, fitness, boxing. Referee classes are also available for $9 each. TigerX also hosts a week of free classes at the beginning of the semester for those who want to try out any classes.

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Join one of the 600+ student organizations

Becoming a member of a student organization is the first step toward finding people who share your interests.

On the Orgsync campus engagement website, you can search for organizations based on what you are interested in—whether it be related to your major, hobby or passion.

There are at least 600 clubs and other organizations, from the Agribusiness Club to the Steel Bridge Team to the Saxophone Society and Students for Liberty. To get started, you can book a one-on-one consultation with an Involvement Ambassador.

Attend events on campus

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Greek Life is one of MU’s oldest traditions. The Greek community is comprised of around 20 percent of the undergraduate population. Joining a sorority or fraternity means finding a brotherhood or sisterhood that fits with your interests and personality, based on principles such as service or scholarship. To learn more, contact the Office of Greek Life.

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Find good membership deals in Columbia, from movies to food

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MU is a small world of its own, and when you first arrive it will take time to explore it all. Once you have been to MizzouRec, joined a sports league, seen movies in Memorial Student Union, and sampled the dining hall menus, it might be time to branch out into Columbia. Students can get great deals when they flash their ID cards, but sometimes it pays to shell out for a membership. Here are a few deals in town that can help freshen your appetite and outlook.

Ragtag Cinema Student Membership: $30 a year
Ragtag Cinema, Columbia’s local arthouse theater, shows independent films every day. Students can get a $4 discount on movie tickets with a $30 annual membership. As long as you watch one film a month while you are on campus, you will make back your membership investment plus a little extra. Keep on top of the Ragtag show schedule at ragtagcinema.org since films sometimes may have limited runs or the theater will have special events like director-attended screenings.

Columbia Art League: $20
The Columbia Art League’s gallery is just off campus on Ninth Street and can be fun for a quick browse while waiting for a pizza at Shakespeare’s or a show at the Missouri Theatre. The $20 student membership is great for students who want an extra outlet for their artwork, discount classes for polishing their skills or a chance to mix and mingle with the Columbia art community at the league’s opening receptions.

Root Cellar’s Local Food Box: $35 plus tax each week
When you are tired of eating at the dining halls and on the Ninth Street food strip, stop by the Root Cellar and look into their weekly food boxes. The Ploughman’s box will give you a bit of meat, a hearty amount of vegetables and one local, artisanal item to try a week. If you find something you don’t want, it can be swapped at the store’s “Trading Post.” The boxes are a good way to keep your diet fresh and keep off the “Freshman 15” (or the “Mizzou 22”).

Craft Beer Cellar Beer of the Month: $20 plus, age 21
After your 21st birthday, head into the basement bar and beer grocer just off Ninth Street to find what may be the most thorough beer retailer in town. Their exceptionally knowledgeable staff can tell you anything you want to know about what you are drinking and what you should be trying. They send out monthly beer boxes to help you broaden your brew horizons and try as much of their constantly rotating stock as possible. The boxes are delivered to your door, and you can let them know your preferences so you don’t get beers you don’t want.
Give these MU traditions a shot before you graduate

BY KELSEY HURWITZ

The University of Missouri has been around since 1839. As the first land-grant university west of the Mississippi, MU has had plenty of time to create long-lasting traditions. Here are some traditions to take part in as a newcomer at MU.

Tiger Walk

Every August, MU freshmen walk through the Columns on Francis Quadrangle toward Jesse Hall. The walk symbolizes students entering the university and joining the community. Four years later, when students graduate, they can participate in Tiger Prowl, a walk through the Columns in the opposite direction, away from the university, to symbolize their exit from the university but a continued connection to it.

Ride the tiger

A bronze tiger statue watches over the appropriately-named Tiger Plaza on Rollins Street. The tiger looks too large to climb, but “riding the tiger” is an MU tradition. Bring friends to help you up and to take lots of pictures!

Kiss the 50

While you probably can’t sneak onto Faurot Field on game days, keep an eye out for opportunities to visit after the final whistle blows. At the beginning of the year, Flick on Faurot is an event where the community can watch a movie on the stadium’s big screen from blankets on the turf. Afterward, kissing the 50-yard line is a school tradition.

Jump in the fountain

Missouri summers can be stifling, and the fountain next to the MU Student Center is perfect for a dip — and a standing tradition.

Scream ‘I love Mizzou!’ in Speaker’s Circle

You’ll feel ridiculous, but that’s irrelevant. This is a rite of passage, and every student at MU will eventually do it. The acoustics in the center of the circle near Ellis Library will amplify and echo your voice, which cuts the embarrassment of yelling your feelings in public.

Homecoming weekend

Mizzou held the country’s first homecoming celebration in 1911, encouraging alumni to support the Tigers against University of Kansas rivals. Since then, Homecoming in the fall has become an integral part of MU culture, and now includes talent competitions, a blood drive, and a parade.

Paint the M

At the north end zone of Faurot Field, a large block “M” made of stones gets painted every year. Students can volunteer to spread white paint on the stones ahead of the next football season. Painting the “M” is a community activity, but wear sturdy shoes and clothes that you don’t mind getting painted, as it can get messy.

Lyrics for all of MU’s fight songs

‘Every True Son’

Every true son, so happy hearted,
Skies above us are blue,
There’s a spirit so deep within us,
Old Missouri here’s to you (RAH! RAH!)

When the band plays the Tiger war song,
And when the fray is through,
We will tramp, tramp, tramp around the Columns,
With a cheer for Old Mizzou!

HIT IT!

HOORAY, HURRAH, MIZZOU, MIZZOU!
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HOORAY, HURRAH, AND A BULLY FOR OLD MIZZOU, RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! MIZZOU-RAH! MIZZOU-RAH! MIZZOU-RAH, TIGERS!

‘Fight Tiger’

Fight, Tiger, fight for old Mizzou,
Right behind you, everyone is with you.
Break the line and follow down the field,
And, you’ll be, on the top, upon the top.
Fight, Tiger, you will always win,
Proudly keep the colors flying skyward.
In the end, we’ll win the victory,
So Tiger, fight for Old Mizzou!

Alma Mater — ‘Old Missouri’

Old Missouri, fair Missouri,
Dear old varsity,
Our are hearts that fondly love thee,
Here’s a health to thee.

chorus:
Proud art thou in classic beauty,
Of thy noble past;
With thy watchwords, Honor, Duty,
Thy high fame shall last.
A part-time job on campus is often a very good idea

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When looking for a part-time job while in school there are many reasons to consider working on campus. It allows you to work around your classes instead of the other way around. You can also save time on your commute by walking to work.

There are many jobs freshmen can get including:
- Campus Dining: Campus Dining Services has 29 locations across campus that are always looking to hire. Benefits include meal discounts and scholarships for employees. For more information or to apply visit dining.missouri.edu.
- Residential Life: If you work for a residence hall, you can get your housing and dining contract paid by MU. More information on the hiring process will be available during the spring semester.
- The Mizzou Store: The Mizzou Store is located in the student center and hires students every semester. If you work at The Mizzou Store, you can receive discounts on textbooks, apparel and more. For more information, you can visit themizzoustore.com.
- Work Study: The Federal Work Study program has around 2,000 positions that allow students to gain work experience related to a major. Work Study eligibility is determined through the financial aid office. To apply for a Work Study position, you will need to indicate your interest in work study on your Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

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Gaining residency: How to meet all the requirements

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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 out 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 more than $15,000 per year in tuition and other university expenses. You can do this.

You need to follow six minimum requirements to gain residency.

Before diving in, do this first. Designate a binder to store all of the documents and records you are required to present to officials in Jesse Hall 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. Here's what you need:

1. Proof of presence in Missouri

You must prove that you have been living in the state for 12 consecutive months before the semester you are applying for residency.

Here are the dates by semester:

Fall Semester: August 15
Spring Semester: January 15
Summer Semester: June 15

During these qualifying periods, you must prove non-resident fees. You can only leave the state for 14 days during the summer, including travel days. You must document your presence in the state. On the bright side, you can leave the state with no penalty during academic breaks such as Thanksgiving, winter, and spring.

Bank records from summer months

Make sure you set up a checking account. You are required to show bank statements from the summer months, and the more transactions on your debit card, the better proof you have of presence in the state. Combine to two or three transactions per week. Receipts and credit card statements will not be accepted as proof of presence.

Lease/sublease

Leasing information does not need to be provided. Depending on your landlord, you may need to provide a notarized letter stating the following:

- The address where you lived
- Dates you lived there
- Terms of the agreement

In addition to these requirements, if you lived with a friend or relative, you also need to provide a copy of their driver’s license and a utility bill showing that your addresses match.

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

Earning $2,000 of gross taxable income within a year is required to prove residency.

Just make sure to remember the following:

- You must document all of your pay stubs and work schedules from May through August, and even if you have already earned your $2,000, you are still required to continue working during the summer
- Here are the dates by which you will need to have earned your $2,000:
  - If you are applying for residence in the spring semester: Feb. 15.
  - If you are applying for residence in the summer semester: June 15.
- If you are applying for residence in the fall semester: Sept. 15

3. Copy of a permanent Missouri driver’s license

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

4. Missouri voter registration verification

Go online to the Boone County Clerk’s office to register. If you did this already, you can skip this! But you need your Missouri driver’s license number to register.

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

You cannot be claimed as a dependent on your parent’s federal 1040 income tax form during the year in which you are completing your qualifying period.

6. Copy of Missouri auto registration

This only applies if you are the sole owner of your car. Then submit the required documents in a large envelope in room 125 in Jesse Hall. On the envelope, write your name and student number. MyZou will update you on the status of your petition.

There is a non-refundable $150 processing fee that will be charged to your student account upon submitting your application.

For more information, visit http://registrar.missouri.edu/residency/. You can also call the residency department at 573-882-7881 or email residency@missouri.edu.

Residents wait their turn at the Department of Motor Vehicles in Columbia.

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