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EXCITEMENT

With 16,000 undergraduates from 50 states and 110 countries, 438 extracurricular organizations, a campus calendar packed with events, and an array of housing arrangements, the University of Missouri-Columbia offers you a lively, comfortable home. Whether your tastes run to the excitement of Big 12 athletics, the gratification of volunteer service or the challenge of leading others, the University can connect you with students and activities that match your interests. Student life here extends naturally—and frequently—into Columbia, consistently ranked near the top of *Money* magazine's list of "best places to live" in America. This is an introduction to the excitement of living on campus at Missouri.

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The student who lives on campus has automatic academic and social advantages—from built-in support systems to hundreds of clubs and organizations.

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A campus map is a good introduction. Once you've been here a few days, you'll recognize familiar places and faces.

Living

The philosophy guiding student services at the University of Missouri-Columbia is simple: We aim to provide the best possible environment for academic and social success. This means involving students in University and residence hall decisions, creating learning communities in the residence halls and promoting intellectual and social opportunities. The results: satisfied students and higher graduation rates.

Partners in Success

In their approach to student life, the University's offices of Residential Life, Campus Dining Services and Student Affairs have combined the best practices from America's leading liberal arts colleges and top corporations. Our motto is "Student Affairs: Partners with Students in Success."

Like other of the nation's finest colleges, we extend the academic program into our social and cultural environments. We involve faculty members in students' informal experiences through meals in the dining halls and through lectures and discussions in the residence halls. Through learning communities in our residence halls, we bring together students and faculty with similar interests. In the Wakonse Residence, for example, faculty mentors work with students who have a commitment to community service. The Fine Arts Residential College caters to students and faculty members committed to developing and promoting music, theatre, art, creative writing and journalism.

Like America's leading corporations, we treat students as respected colleagues and equals. Beyond involving students in major decisions such as budgeting and planning, we encourage them to contribute to a variety of community and social governance processes in their residence and dining halls. The topics they discuss—and act on—include setting house standards and policies, determining space usage and spending house funds.

Taking this comprehensive view, MU creates both the atmosphere and the opportunities for personal growth and individual expression.

Networks of Support

Living on campus is the ideal way to meet people. Because MU enrolls students from every state, most countries and from a diversity of backgrounds, the residence halls contain a stimulating mix of lifestyles and personalities. Sharing common experiences is one way students form a support network. Hallmates are also a built-in study group.

Every floor has a community adviser—or CA—a professionally trained student who works on the Residential Life staff and lives in the residence hall. His or her primary role is to help you succeed academically and socially.

Your CA is there to help strengthen the community of your floor or "house"—and also to assist as a peer counselor, academic adviser, mentor, sounding board, mediator or campus guide. CAs can help with career interests, health, multicultural experiences, relationships and many other concerns.

From community advisers to academic advisers to tutors, MU has the people and programs to help you succeed:

■ At the Learning Center in 231 Arts and Science Building, you can get individual and group tutoring in many of the general education courses required of freshmen and sophomores, and help in reading and study skills, note-taking and preparing for exams and quizzes.

The center coordinates a course—*Learning Strategies for College Students, The First-Year Experience*—covering academic skills, social and personal issues, class survival skills, racism and sensitivity, abusive behavior, sexuality and career planning.

■ Through a study-partner program, tutoring is available to students enrolled in math, English and certain large lecture classes. Some of the University's top faculty members conduct workshops and advising sessions for students, often in the residence halls.



Living on campus brings academic and social benefits.

■ **Students living on campus are more likely to graduate and earn a higher grade point average than off-campus residents.**

■ **On-campus residents report a higher degree of satisfaction with their college careers.**

■ **First-time students living in a residence hall or Greek house are more likely to return for their second year of college.**

Support for Diversity

From special-interest centers to special services, the University has resources to foster cross-cultural understanding:

■ In 1998, a new Black Culture Center will replace the existing one to better promote cross-cultural learning and discussion among students, faculty and staff on campus and in the community.

■ The Women's Center, in Brady Commons, offers a diverse calendar of outreach programs and discussion groups on issues important to women. The center also includes a gay/lesbian/bisexual resource area.

■ The Minority Student Programs Office offers counseling, mentorship programs and other services to encourage cross-cultural understanding and positive interactions among students and faculty members.

■ The Access Office for Students with Disabilities provides specialized, practical help to individuals and sponsors an annual Access Awakening Month highlighting new technology and equipment. Nearly all residence halls are ADA accessible.

■ The Wellness Resource Center provides educational programs and services for students, faculty and staff on a wide range of health issues.

Faculty Involvement

Most college courses meet only three hours a week, but MU students get to know their professors outside of class in a number of ways:

■ Faculty and staff members often present educational programs on a variety of current issues for the residents.

■ Missouri professors teach some courses or conduct out-of-class meetings in residence halls such as the Fine Arts Residential College, the Honors Residence, the Wakonse Residence and foreign language houses.

■ To benefit from the Faculty Fellows program, tell your CA you'd like to invite a professor to eat with you and some friends in the dining hall. The professor's meal is on the house. Your floor can also participate in the "adopt a faculty member" program.

■ Some academic advisers hold sessions in Donnelly, the residence hall housing only first-year students. Others visit the residence halls to participate in hall-sponsored educational programs.

Personal Growth

To help you get the most from your Missouri experience, the residence halls offer a variety of educational, social and leadership opportunities.

Choose programs on study skills, time management, roommate relations, alcohol awareness, date rape, physical fitness, laundry how-to, budgeting, diversity,

AIDS, safety, careers and much, much more. If you can't find a program that meets your individual needs, you are encouraged to request or help develop a custom-designed one.

You can take an active role in the campus community through the Residence Halls Association—your voice in the halls. Hall and floor leaders hold offices in the RHA, plan events and establish policy for their floor, hall or group. MU residents may also seek regional or national offices in the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

Most floors or "houses" have a variety of leadership positions that residents, including freshmen, can hold—with new positions created every year. Residents are encouraged—and expected—to actively participate in the residence hall community.

Many floors and halls organize philanthropic activities including helping Habitat for Humanity build houses, organizing Halloween and holiday parties for disadvantaged families and sponsoring activities that benefit the Ronald McDonald House and other charitable organizations.



Most floors form their own intramural teams in traditional sports and others ranging from pickle-ball, darts and disc golf to ultimate Frisbee, table tennis and Tae Kwon Do. Men and women form teams to participate in coed leagues.

Throughout the year, the halls organize a number of social events such as mountain biking outings, dances, volleyball matches and movie nights.

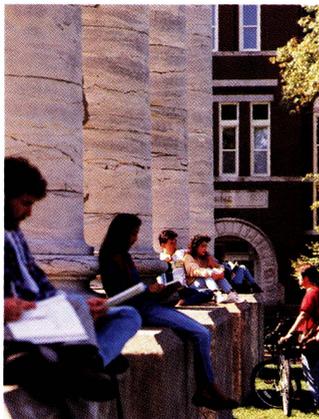


To find their "niche," MU students choose from an incredible range of living and learning options: 19 residence halls, 16 special learning communities, 50 national social fraternities and sororities, 15 food-service locations, 438 student clubs and organizations, 21 varsity and 25 club teams, and a full schedule of concerts and lectures.

Campus Hot Spots

Beyond your own room and the lounges in your residence hall, MU offers many appealing places for relaxing, studying and meeting friends. On sunny days—and with a snack from Union Square—you can people-watch on Lowry Mall or hear the guest on Speakers' Circle. Besides the Union Café and Union Express, Memorial Union contains meeting areas.

If you're in the mood for a jog, racquetball game or aerobics workout, the Student Recreation Center is open during convenient



hours, seven days a week. The biggest health club in mid-Missouri, it is popular for basketball, swimming, tennis, weight training and much more.

Brady Commons is a preferred gathering place for study and casual get-togethers. It features Brady Food Court with Chick-Fil-A™, Taco Bell™, Pizza Hut™, Dunkin' Donuts™ and Caffé Fresco, a gourmet coffee shop. You'll also find the University Book Store, Computer Spectrum and areas for bowling, billiards and video games. Brady also houses offices for student organizations and the *Maneater*

student newspaper; the Women's Center; a Wellness Resource Center; a craft studio, photo darkroom and gallery; a computer lab; and offices for student services.

The Campus Calendar

Near the top of your list of campus necessities, be sure to include a daily planner. Most students need one—the best way to keep track of a busy academic, extracurricular and social schedule. On everyone's personal calendar, you're likely to find concerts, art exhibitions, lectures and films that attract students, faculty members, administrators, and townspeople from Columbia. Most events are free or offered at a low cost to students.

The concert scene is especially lively, featuring folk, rock, classical, country and rap music. Smaller establishments showcase a variety of alternative bands, which may include well-known stars or local talent. You can even try out your own skills as a DJ for the Residence Halls Association's station, KCOU 88.1 FM.

America's leading journalists, government officials, writers, scientists and philosophers visit campus to lecture and share their insights with MU audiences. Recent visitors have included Hillary Rodham Clinton, George Stephanopolis and Jackie Joyner-Kersey. Occasionally, campus visitors stay for a few days to lead classes and informal discussions.

For film fans, the University offers screenings of America's most popular and critically acclaimed movies as well as international films—at a price below regular box office rates.

Other campus events defy easy categorization. They include such titles as Fun Flicks (an opportunity for students to create their own music videos) and Virtual Reality (a 3-D experience in hyperspace). Among events the University sponsors annually are Artfair, featuring works by Missouri students; a Black History Month Symposium; an International Bazaar; and International Coffee Hours.

Recent performers at MU have included Adam Sandler, Harry Connick Jr., Bob Dylan, Phish, Jerry Seinfeld, Coolio, Melissa Etheridge, Matthew Sweet, The Mavericks, The Fugees and Ladysmith Black Mambazo.

Something for Everyone

With a variety of activities in every residence hall and house, along with 438 student organizations, Missouri offers something to suit almost every student's interest. The best place to learn about MU's student groups is at the Activities Mart, sponsored by the Missouri Students Association each fall.

Belonging to a club or organization gives students opportunities to learn valuable skills—leadership, teamwork, planning, budgeting—that translate easily to careers.

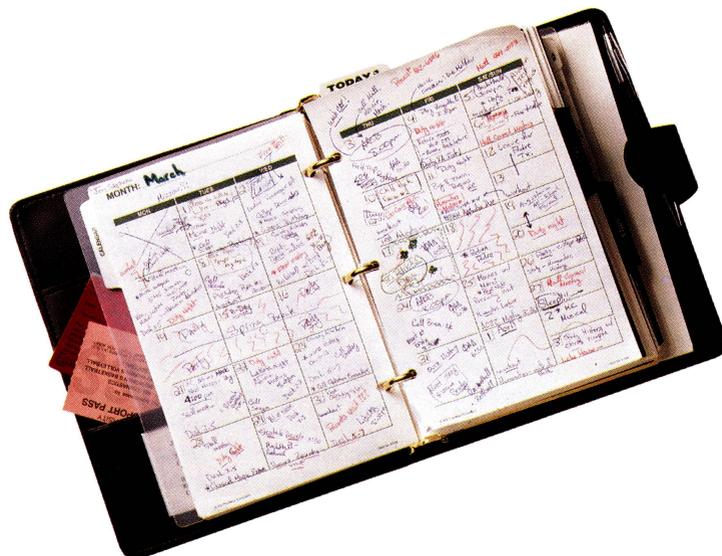
If Missouri doesn't offer a club or organization that fits your interests, all it takes are five enthusiasts and a sponsor to start one. The procedure is simple—keeping with Missouri's philosophy of streamlining student life.

Forums for Leaders

If you like the idea of developing skills in communication and leadership, you can participate in the Residence Halls Association, floor/house government—or serve on one of the Missouri Students Association's eight student activities committees.

Sports Options

Throughout the academic year, college sports add excitement to almost every student's life at Missouri. On the intercollegiate level, Missouri competes in NCAA Division I. On crisp fall afternoons, football fans converge on Faurot Field. In the winter and spring, basketball takes precedence in the Hearnes Center, when the Tigers dazzle sold-out crowds with their skillful maneuvers. A major force in the NCAA, the basketball Tigers have joined the Big 12, a conference that combines the Big Eight with the Southwest Conference. Other crowd pleasers are Missouri's nationally ranked women's gymnastics team and women's varsity soccer.



On the club level, the University sponsors 25 sports. They offer opportunities for climbers, bowlers, cyclists, fencers, rugby players, soccer players, weight lifters and others.

Each year, more than 14,000 students participate in at least one intramural sport. And for personal fitness, anyone can use the Student Recreation Center.

On campus and nearby are great places for bicycling, boating, bowling, caving, cross-country skiing, flying, golf, ice skating, motocross, racquetball, sailing, scuba diving and more.



For Missouri students, low-cost and no-cost entertainment options are plentiful:

■ A student discount package with tickets for all home varsity sporting events, including football and basketball, costs \$150 for 1997-98.

■ Students can also attend inexpensive or free musical, art and theatrical events.

Greek Life

Each year, about one-fourth of Missouri's first-year students "go Greek"—pledging fraternities and sororities. There are 50 national and social fraternities and sororities on campus, seven of which are historically African-American. Most are housed in privately owned chapter houses close to campus.

Along with providing rich social interactions for members, the Greek organizations offer opportunities for leadership and

For International Interests

A university with an international reputation, Missouri naturally attracts top students from around the world. These students, in turn, contribute to everyone's education. You can meet them in International House, which pairs American and international students as roommates in a special setting, over a cup of espresso at International Coffee Hours in Brady Commons, and in classes across campus.

The Arts and Communications

The presence of the nation's leading School of Journalism creates opportunities for communicators. Students enjoy working at the *Columbia Missourian* daily newspaper and KBIA 91.3 FM.

For musicians and actors, the University sponsors Marching Mizzou, University Singers, the University Philharmonic Orchestra, the Corner Playhouse, the Black Theatre Workshop and the Summer Repertory Theatre.

Community Service and Political Action

Like students nationwide, Missouri undergraduates are committed to volunteer service and political action. In the Columbia area, Missouri students tutor children, help the elderly and organize blood drives.

Students are politically involved on the local, national and international levels—through organizations ranging from Campus Greens and the Associated Students of the University of Missouri to Amnesty International and the Global Relations Club.

The University and the Community

Naturally, extracurricular activities extend into the city of Columbia, which is known for its acres of city parkland, restaurants, museums, theatres and shopping districts.

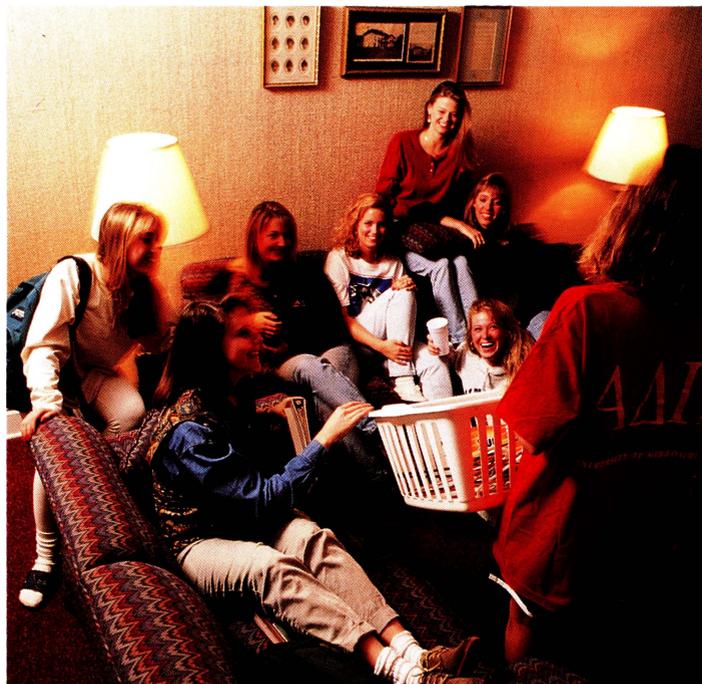
Missouri students live and learn in a community consistently ranked near the top of *Money* magazine's list of "best places to live" in America.

A growing community of more than 71,000, Columbia offers the benefits of a large city—diverse dining and shopping, cultural and sporting activities—and the friendly atmosphere and convenience of a small town.

And when students are in the mood for a change of pace, two of the nation's most interesting and exciting cities—St. Louis and Kansas City—are within a two-hour drive.

The best introductions to campus life are our orientation and registration programs. They're a great time to make friends, see the residence halls and get to know the University before classes begin.

Parents are invited to attend, too. And they can continue to keep informed about University happenings and the special concerns of students and families through the MU Parents Association. Members receive MIZZOU magazine, Mizzou Family newsletter and invitations to events such as Family Weekend, held every fall.



participation in community service. One example: All groups join together to help carry out the Special Olympics in Columbia every year, and they raise more than \$250,000 for local and national charities through various fund-raising ventures.

Among campus clubs and organizations, a number emphasize international concerns, including clubs for students from, or interested in, various countries and regions: Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, Europe, Pakistan, Russia, Tunisia, Turkey and Vietnam, among others.

Dining

You're never far from a cafeteria, restaurant, convenience store or snack shop at Missouri. Options are many, locations are convenient and our most important job is pleasing students—our customers. Campus Dining Services charts students' favorite foods and offers more of what they want. With many meal plans, services and locations to choose from, you have the flexibility to select the options that meet your needs.

Dining Locations

Meeting students' needs means having what they need when they need it. With Campus Dining Services' 15 locations across campus, you can always find a close place to grab a bite. Satisfy your cravings at any of the cafeterias, convenience stores, snack bars, Union Square restaurants or Brady Food Court. Brady features fast-food restaurants such as Burger King™, Chick-Fil-A™, Pizza Hut™ and Taco Bell™. Union Square includes the Sara Lee Sandwich Shoppe™, Romano's Italian Café®, The Hawthorn Homestyle Dining® and Applause! coffee house, featuring Starbucks™ coffee.

For Your Convenience

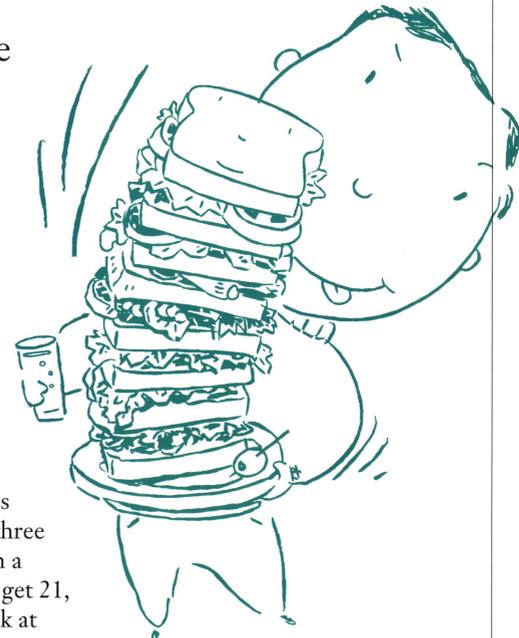
On-campus convenience stores are stocked with your favorites: Ben and Jerry's ice cream, microwaveable entrées and desserts, sodas, cereal, milk and a healthy line of snacks. Some even carry other essentials such as coffee pots, toasters, batteries and laundry supplies.

Hitt Street Market, open 24 hours a day, and Blair Oasis, open 12 hours a day, are two convenience stores situated in the center of large residential groups. They also offer the added convenience of full-service Subway™ sandwich shops.

Meal Plans

Campus Dining Services provides students with three meal plan options. With a Mizzou Meal Plan, you get 21, 14 or 7 meals every week at your choice of eight campus locations with hours ranging from 6:50 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Students living in the residence halls must choose a meal plan. However, if your needs change, you may change your meal plan—up to two times a semester—with no penalty. Students living off campus may also purchase a meal plan.



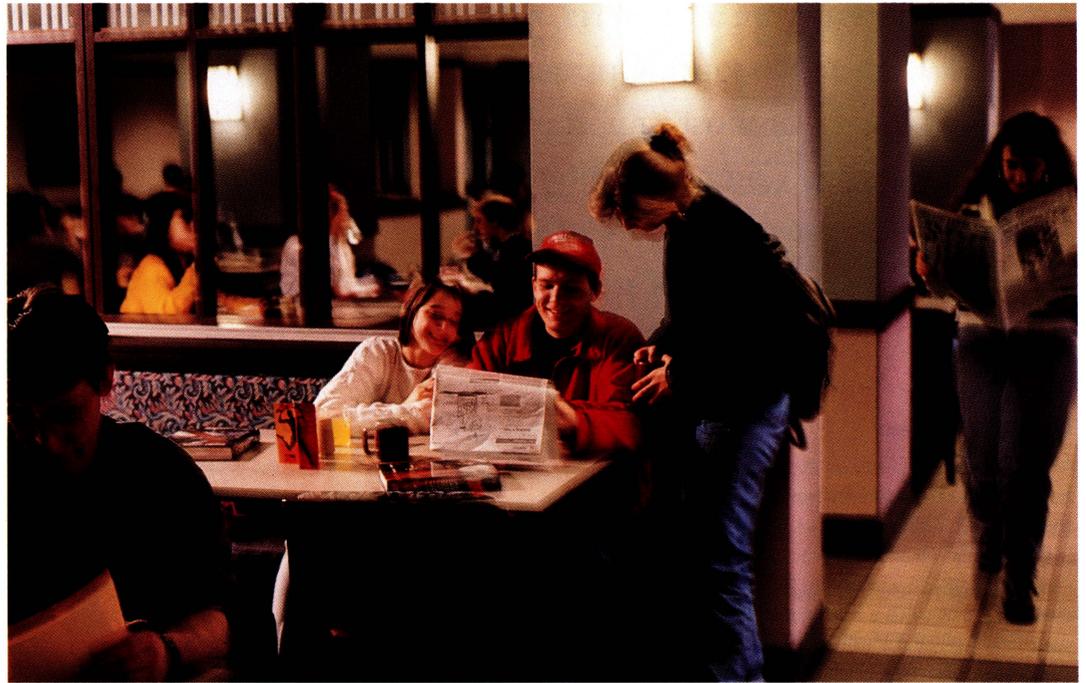
Campus Dining Services is constantly developing new products and services to meet students' needs. The Down Under Diner, in Pershing Commons, is a thriving example of such initiatives. Late-night services and a home-style menu have made the Down Under Diner a hit with students, as well as a first-place winner in a national restaurant competition.

Residential Dining

Because students depend on us for more than just “food,” Campus Dining Services is committed to providing students with quality products, service and facilities. We know our facilities are not just where you’ll eat; they’re where you’ll meet friends, study with classmates over meals and get to know a lot of new people. From the variety offered in our menus to the special-event dinners held throughout the year, we want you to feel as comfortable with us as you do at home.

UPfront and E.Z. Charge

UPfront, a declining-balance account, lets you use your Missouri Student ID to make purchases at any Campus Dining Services facility: snack bars, Brady Food Court (including national franchises), Union Square, convenience stores (including those with Subway™ shops) or cafeterias. An account is opened with an initial deposit of \$25 or more. Your balance is



reduced with each purchase you make. You can sign up for UPfront on your housing contract or at any Campus Dining Services location.

E.Z. Charge, an increasing-balance account, can be used for the same services as UPfront. Each purchase with E.Z. Charge increases your balance, which is billed monthly to your University account. You can sign up for E.Z. Charge on your housing contract or at any Campus Dining Services location. There is no service fee for either account.

Studying late? Not a problem: Hitt Street Market convenience store is open 24 hours a day.

Craving a Cajun dish or a Mexican delight? Just speak up. Students help decide menus, activities and other facets of Campus Dining Services operations.

Meal Deal

Do you prefer to work in exchange for a portion of your University expenses? If you work in a Campus Dining Services facility that accepts meal plans as payment, you can take advantage of Meal Deal.

Students contract to work 8, 10 or 12 hours a week in exchange for a \$600, \$750 or \$900 semester credit applied toward their University account.

Call us for details at (573) 882-FOOD (3663).

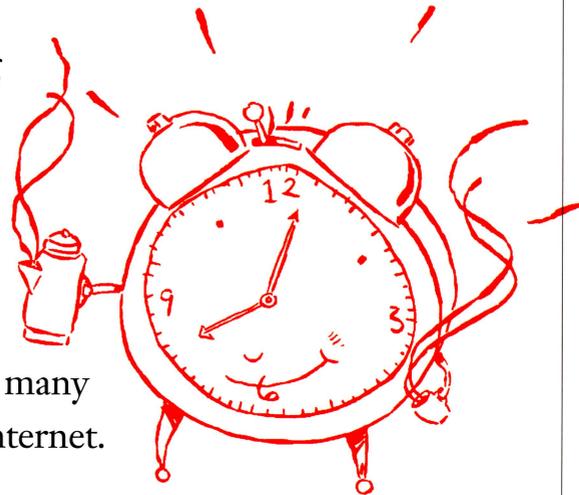
Some dining highlights:

specialty theme dinners, menu variety (what students like best about Campus Dining Services), takeout options, long serving hours, modern facilities, smoke-free dining and nutrition counseling by registered dietitians.



Housing

In response to students' requests, MU offers many housing options: coeducational or single-gender halls, double or single rooms, freshman-only halls, Freshman Interest Groups (FIGs), quiet floors and a variety of student learning communities. You and a friend can arrange to room together. On-campus living offers the conveniences of home and more, from snack shops to computer labs and many student rooms with ethernet access to the mainframe and Internet.



On-Campus Living

On-campus living is a big part of the Missouri experience. Living in a residence hall gives you access to a new group of people—some very like you, some intriguingly different—who are likely to become good friends. It means that you'll have a Community Adviser to turn to for help with almost any kind of question or problem. It gives you a sense of belonging, as you participate in study groups, floor or hall activities, service projects or intramural teams. And it means you'll be close to your classes, to campus events and to all the resources of the University.

Studies show that on-campus living is an important ingredient for success in college. For that reason, first-time college students who are less than 20 years old as of August 31 are required to reside in University-operated residence halls or houses operated by fraternities or sororities recognized as student organizations by the University of Missouri-Columbia. A student who wishes to live elsewhere must submit a written request to the director of Residential Life to be considered for an exception.

For married students and students with children, MU has one- and two-bedroom apartments. Please call or write for additional information and an application.

Rooms

Most rooms are designed for two people. Each room is furnished with beds, desks with chairs and shared underbed unit or chest of drawers. Most rooms have beds that can either be bunked or fitted with student-constructed lofts.

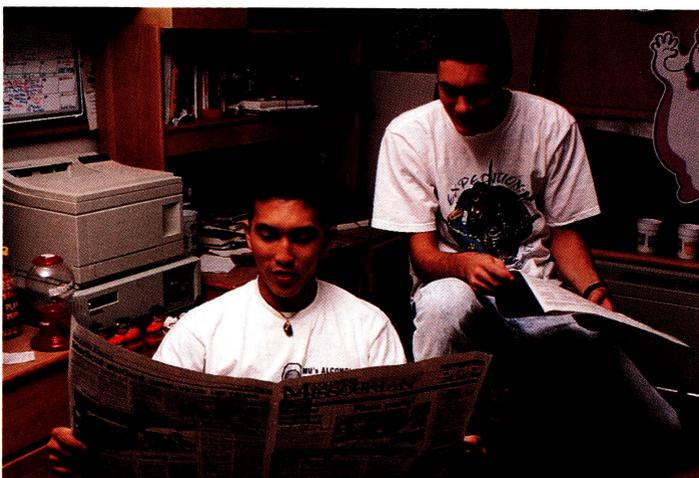
It's not necessary to bring an answering machine because MU offers Voice Mail service in each room as part of your room rate. Voice Mail, which stores up to 25 messages, is like a built-in answering machine. You do need to bring a Touch-Tone phone, and are welcome to bring a computer, stereo, fan, VCR and TV (with converter box if your set is not cable-ready). Power strips with surge protectors are recommended. You and your roommate may share one microwave oven and a small refrigerator.

Roommates

You may choose your roommate, or one will be selected for you. On housing applications, both you and your chosen potential roommate should indicate the other's name and mark the same items under "preferences." Send in your applications at the same time and meet the first payment due date shown on your contract.

We make fall room assignments around August 1. Shortly before the semester begins, we'll send your roommate's name, home address and phone number to you.

You may request a change in roommate or accommodations about two weeks after school starts. If you need to change housing preferences before assignments are made, contact the Residential Life office before July 10.



Feature films such as *Sleepers*, *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*, *The First Wives' Club*, *Friday*, *Space Jam* and *The Long Kiss Goodnight* are broadcast to every residence hall via the Residence Hall Entertainment Network.

Safety

For your safety, all residence halls are locked at 11 p.m. Your student identification card lets you enter your residence hall, and only your hall, after that time.

Police cadets provide additional security in residence hall areas, and all residents are expected to help maintain a safe environment. During the year, the residence hall staff plans programs on security for your benefit. In compliance with federal regulations, information about crime on campus is available through the University Police, 5 General Services Building, Columbia, MO 65211, (573) 882-7201.

Accessibility

MU's residence halls offer accessible housing. If you have special needs as addressed by the Americans with Disabilities Act and wish to request a specific accommodation within University-operated buildings, write the Assistant Director, Residential Life-Facility Operations, 8 Defoe Hall, Columbia, MO 65211, or call (573) 882-7211. For additional information about campus access, write the Access Office for Students with Disabilities, A048 Brady Commons, Columbia, MO 65211, or call (573) 882-4696.

Our students feel safer, and they are. MU has fewer crimes than comparable universities.



Parking

Limited parking is available in residence hall lots. Additional parking is available in other lots with shuttle bus service. To use these spaces, you must purchase a parking permit. Bicycle racks are conveniently located outside the residence halls and classroom buildings.

Mail

Mail and packages are delivered to your mailbox—located in the lobby area in most residence halls—every day except Sundays, holidays, recesses and between semesters.

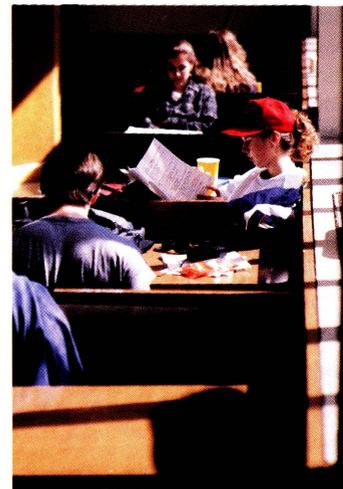
In response to student requests, MU recently:

- instituted 24-hour visitation for halls requesting it
- increased exercise options: sand volleyball courts, aerobics classes and equipment
- installed ice machines, microwaves and coin changers in most halls
- unveiled a plan to provide ethernet access in half of all student rooms by fall 1998

A Quick Summary

Most halls offer these:

- accessibility
- living-learning communities
- I.D. card access and other security features
- furnished rooms
- ethernet access available in student rooms
- coin-operated laundries
- dining facilities nearby
- TV lounges
- vending machines
- cable TV outlet in each room
- telephone jack in each room; access to Voice Mail and long-distance services
- wiring for one microwave oven and one refrigerator per room
- indoor and outdoor exercise areas and classes
- limited number of single rooms
- limited parking, yearly fee



Residence Hall Choices

From Donnelly Hall for freshmen to Cramer Hall for graduate students, MU's residence halls serve you from the first year through graduation.

The Blair Group

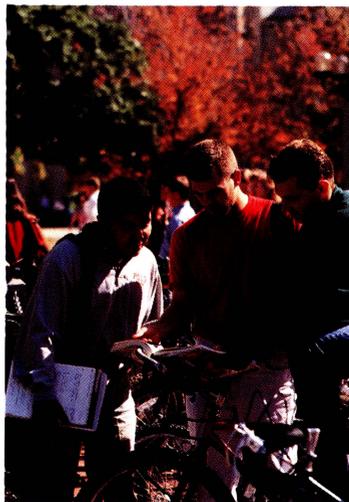
- Donnelly (coed) for first-time college students
- Smith (coed) for undergraduate students
- Blair Hall Computer Lab
- Near health-related professions, Greek Town, Faurot Field, Blair Oasis convenience store with Subway™ shop, and the Hearn Center
- Other features: window air conditioners, quiet floors in Donnelly and Smith, Blair Fitness Center

In Donnelly Hall, first-time college students receive personal attention from faculty members and staff during that all-important year. Donnelly residents also benefit from a study-partner program, special tutoring for particularly challenging classes and advisers from the College of Arts and Science who maintain office hours there.

Donnelly also provides opportunities for freshmen to serve in leadership roles along with a trained staff particularly interested in the needs of freshmen.

The Dobbs Group

- Laws (coed) includes the International House floors
- Jones and Lathrop (women)
- Dobbs Dining Hall
- Computer labs on every other floor of all three buildings
- Near health-related professions, Greek Town, Faurot Field, Blair Oasis convenience store with Subway™ shop, and the Hearn Center
- Other features: Quiet floors in Laws, ethernet access in Jones, Lathrop and Laws rooms



About three-fourths of Dobbs Group residents are freshmen or transfer students. Lending to the Dobbs Group's diversity is the presence of International House and quiet floors.

All three hall governments sponsor a variety of activities ranging from social events to philanthropic projects.

Johnston/Wolpers Halls

- Johnston (women)
- Wolpers (men)
- Eva J's, 2 Go snack bar
- Johnston Hall Computer Lab
- Wolpers Hall Computer Labs, located on all floors
- Near arts and science, agriculture, health-related professions and Student Recreation Center
- Other features: central air-conditioning, ethernet access available in Wolpers rooms, quiet floors, laundry rooms and a kitchen in each hall

Johnston and Wolpers, centrally located, are two of MU's most-requested halls. Residents are active in campus organizations and share activities from movie nights to Homecoming events.

Mark Twain Hall

- Mark Twain (coed) includes wings for French, Spanish and Women in Engineering, or the Engineering Success Program (ESP).
- Mark Twain Dining Hall
- Mark Twain Hall Computer Lab
- Near engineering, journalism, education and business
- Other features: central air-conditioning, rooms with connecting bathrooms, swimming pool, a quiet floor, ethernet access

Several features set Mark Twain apart—from an inviting outdoor pool to distinctive interior design. Each room has its own sink and adjoining bath shared by residents of only two rooms. This hall combines all the physical comforts with a casual atmosphere.



The Pershing Group

- Cramer (coed) for graduate and professional students and students 21 and over, open 12 months
- Stafford (coed) for juniors and seniors
- Defoe (coed) for undergraduate students
- Gardner-Hyde (women)
- Baker-Park (men)
- Graham (coed)
- Pershing Hall Computer Lab—largest residential computing site
- Near health-related professions, agriculture and the Student Recreation Center
- Other features: kitchen in each hall; Hitt Street Market convenience store with Subway™ shop; Down Under Diner; room air-conditioning in Baker-Park, Defoe, Gardner-Hyde, Graham and Cramer; in-room ethernet access in Baker-Park and Gardner-Hyde

Mark Twain Hall has a tradition of fun with movie nights, an annual hayride, canoe trips, semiformal dances and poolside barbecues accompanying water volleyball tournaments. It's also within easy walking distance of downtown Columbia.

Part of the Pershing community caters to juniors, seniors and graduate students who prefer independent living arrangements combined with on-campus convenience. Two halls are reserved for older students—Cramer, for graduate and professional students and students 21 and over, and Stafford, for juniors and seniors. Halls in this group stay open during all nine months of the academic year including school breaks.

Also included in Graham is a cluster living arrangement for 10 to 12 nursing students—providing a living-learning environment and a strong social-academic network.

The Rollins Group

- Gillett and Hudson (coed)
- Rollins Dining Hall
- Rollins Group Computer Lab located in Hudson Hall
- Near agriculture, physics, chemistry, central campus, Student Recreation Center, tennis and basketball courts
- Other features: quiet floors, air-conditioned lounges

Typically, about half of Rollins Group residents are freshmen. Hall residents are known around campus for academic achievement and active participation in everything from intramurals to Homecoming events. Other activities range from philanthropic causes to a hayride/bonfire and a formal dance.

Many MU freshmen enhance their experience by choosing to live in one of the learning communities or in a Freshman Interest Group (FIG).



The Bingham Group

- Hatch (coed) includes Wakonse and Four Winds/Wellness residences
- Schurz (coed)
- Bingham Dining Hall
- Hatch and Schurz halls computer labs
- Near veterinary medicine, food sciences, physical sciences, agriculture, tennis and basketball courts
- Other features: fitness center, air-conditioned lounges, ethernet access in Schurz Hall rooms

Schurz and Hatch are just across the lawn from Buck's Ice Cream Shop, MU's own ice cream parlor serving flavors such as Tiger Stripe. Within Hatch are the Wakonse and Four Winds/Wellness residences—where students work closely with faculty mentors to enhance their learning experiences both in the classroom and beyond.

McDavid Hall

- (coed) for Fine Arts and Journalism Scholars
- McDavid Hall Computer Lab
- Faculty advisers' offices, an art gallery and studios, music practice rooms, MIDI lab
- ethernet access in student rooms

McDavid offers an innovative living-learning environment for promoting fine arts (music, art, theatre, photography, creative writing) and helping students to succeed.

Hillcrest Hall

- (coed) located on Stephens College campus
- Used only for fall semester when other halls are filled
- Community kitchen with stove, microwave and refrigerator
- Central air-conditioning
- Computer lab

Hillcrest Hall is just four blocks from the MU campus. For convenience and enhanced personal security, a shuttle bus service to Ellis Library on central campus operates on a 15- to 30-minute schedule from 7 a.m. to midnight.

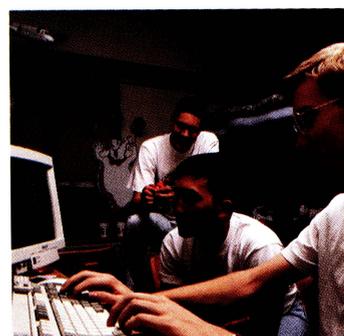
Quiet Houses

Quiet floors give you more control of your living conditions. In general, residents maintain quiet hours 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Quiet hours on other floors are initially established from 7 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday and begin at 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Residents may modify quiet hours as a community. Quiet Houses are available by floor in eight locations across campus:

- Donnelly
- Gillett
- Hudson
- Johnston
- Laws
- Mark Twain
- Smith
- Wolpers

Computing Resources

Students can access the campus mainframe and Internet from their room at no charge, using their personal computer and a modem. Rooms in almost half the halls offer faster access by



direct ethernet connection, which is optional, currently for \$20 a month.

There are 16 computer labs in MU's 19 residence halls, with more than 280 Macintosh and IBM PCs and 40 laser printers. Each lab provides access to the Campus Backbone, which allows access to the mainframe, other departmental networks and the Internet.

Learning Communities

Missouri is especially proud of its accomplishments in strengthening student academic success through a variety of supportive learning communities. These programs are designed to provide a stronger link between students' academic and residence hall experiences.

The Wakonse Residence

Wakonse is a word from the Lakota language meaning "to teach" or "to inspire." The Wakonse Residence is an innovative residential environment offering academic, community and career exploration with faculty mentors, some of whom maintain on-site offices. Residents thrive on intellectual stimulation. They are academically diverse, people-oriented and service-minded. In this environment, you will integrate your course work into your total living experience, studying and working with others who share your ideas and your interest in community action. If opportunities for involvement and learning are high on your list, Wakonse is where you belong.

Location: Hatch Hall

House area: three coed floors; a few single rooms available

The Honors Residence

This select community of Honors College students is for those who want to live among dedicated students with diverse academic interests and ambitions. Designed by current students and faculty, this community fosters an environment conducive to success in rigorous academic programs. Perfect for students who want the excitement of getting to know and work with faculty members who enjoy teaching and working with undergraduates, it is open to all

(first through senior year) who are honors eligible and are enrolled in, or have taken, at least one honors course. Contact the Honors College at (573) 882-3893 for information on the Honors College.

Location: Gillett Hall

House area: two coed floors

Freshman Interest Groups (FIGs)

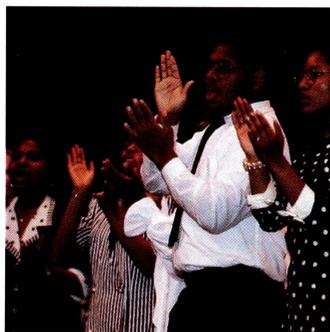
This is an opportunity to join 20 other freshmen who share the same area of academic interest. Freshman Interest Group members also have the opportunity to interact with the other 20 to 50 members of their floor, thus experiencing the diversity of MU. The members of the interest group will be enrolled in at least three of the same classes, receive assistance from an academic peer adviser who may live on the floor with them, and participate in a seminar exploring academic and social strategies for success in college life. The interest groups offer something for virtually every MU major.

Locations: Defoe, Donnelly, Gillett, Graham, Hatch, Hudson, Jones, Laws, Mark Twain, McDavid, Schurz, Smith and Wolpers halls (depending upon the Freshman Interest Group you select)

Special features: on-site faculty/student interaction; study groups; computer lab

Fine Arts Residential College

For music, art, creative writing and theatre majors, the Fine Arts Residential College means easier access to the facilities you need for practicing your art; the hall is near the band/orchestra



rehearsal building and houses art studios, music practice rooms and exhibition space. As you live among other artists, you will develop your own talents further and deepen your appreciation of others'. This hall is not limited to arts-related majors, however. If you have a sincere interest in the arts and enjoy interacting with those who share your interest, you are welcome to apply, regardless of your major.

Location: McDavid Hall

House area: entire hall, coed by floor; a few single rooms available

Journalism

If you are a Scholar in Journalism, this learning community is for you. Here, you will be able to work collaboratively with other journalism students in a unique setting, with direct access to J'Net, the Campus Backbone and the Internet in your room (you supply the PC). Computer software is available in the lab to connect you to faculty, administrators and other information sources. Since the Journalism community is housed within the Fine Arts Residential College (space is limited), you will live among other students who share your creative energy.

Location: McDavid Hall

House area: coed, entire hall is Fine Arts Residential College

Special features: J'Net system and E-mail in on-site computer lab, ethernet access in student rooms

Life Science Learning Community

If you have an interest in the life sciences, you may want to live and study collaboratively with other life science majors spanning the gamut from first-semester freshmen to upperclass students. This enables students to strengthen and deepen their understanding of course material by creating peer study groups for introductory and advanced courses in biology, chemistry and math. They join faculty members for monthly lunches or dinners to explore career opportunities in such areas as ecology, evolution, cell biology, biochemistry, molecular genetics and neurobiology. Visits to research laboratories often offer opportunities to work on a research project with a faculty member.

Location: Hudson Hall

House area: two coed floors

First-Time College Students

With every resident new to campus, this setting can offer the extras that make for a smooth transition. Count on more personal contact with advisers, tutors, counselors and CAs. And you'll be surrounded by others who are beginning the college experience. Special features include in-house counseling staff and academic advisers, a quiet floor, a resource room and on-site tutoring sessions. Residents are also able to coenroll in courses through FIGs or other coenrollment plans.

Location: Donnelly Hall

House area: entire coed hall



Women in Engineering (ESP)

You can live in a supportive atmosphere, close to the College of Engineering, with other women whose goals are similar to yours. Students help each other with peer tutoring and study groups. A computer lab on the floor features engineering software. Programs with faculty and recent alumnae in the field make opportunities in engineering real for students.

Location: Mark Twain Hall

House area: two female wings on coed floors

Special features: peer tutoring; study groups; computer lab; ethernet access available in student rooms

Men of Engineering

A special community just for men similar to our successful program for women in engineering. You can live among other students whose career goals and course work are similar to yours and form supportive study groups within your living space. Mathematica software is available in an on-site computer lab.

Location: Wolpers Hall

House area: designated area of one all-male floor

Special features: peer tutoring; study groups; computer lab; ethernet access available in student rooms

Four Winds/Wellness Residence

This community is designed in partnership with the School of Health Related Professions for students in wellness, health-related or other service programs. Students explore career options with faculty mentors and benefit from interaction with peer educators, tutors and student-organized study and discussion groups.

Location: Hatch Hall

House area: coed floor

Special features: computer lab and seminar space, substance-free by choice

Wellness Houses

Wellness Houses will enhance your learning environment by providing programs and services that encourage personal growth in the six areas of wellness: intellectual, emotional, physical, social, occupational and spiritual. In that spirit, there will be no tobacco, alcohol or nonmedical drugs permitted in these houses.

Locations: one coed house in Schurz; two female-only houses in Jones

Special feature: partnership with Wellness Resource Center, featuring events that celebrate a wellness lifestyle

Spanish and French

Life in a language house is an exciting opportunity for anyone who is—or is becoming—bilingual. Your regular conversation-

al use of the language opens the door to true mastery. In this community, you'll also find daily exposure to the customs and cultures of the world's French- and Spanish-speaking peoples. Foreign language is spoken exclusively on each floor (outside student rooms). There are media rooms with French/Spanish resources and foreign language television broadcasts, and faculty members participate in hall programs. You do not have to be a foreign language major to live on these floors. (Most are not.)

Location: Mark Twain Hall

House area: two coed wings—one Spanish, one French

International House

This is the place for expanding your horizons. On multicultural, academically focused floors, you'll live and learn in an atmosphere that blends high academic standards with international interests. Among the pluses: programs on world events and occasional Sunday night suppers prepared by international students. Consultants from the International Center participate in house activities.

Location: Laws Hall

House area: two floors, one for men, one for women; double-occupancy rooms

Nursing

The Nursing Residence is an innovative living and learning environment for prenursing and clinical nursing majors. Residents, nursing faculty and staff work together to create activities that will support academic success. Students visit the computer lab and seminar rooms for information from the nearby Sinclair School of Nursing, for advising and to talk with faculty.

Location: Graham Hall

House area: coed floor

Residence Halls Checklist/Calendar 1998-99

Apply early for on-campus housing. Assignments are made in the order residence hall applications are received. Students who apply or complete their materials late may be assigned to alternate housing adjacent to campus.

October

Residence hall information and applications sent to all who have applied for admission

March 1

Residence hall contracts sent to all admitted students from whom we have received residence hall applications

Summer Session '98 residence hall applications sent

April 1

Summer Session '98 residence hall contracts sent

April 15

Most residence hall contracts and first payment due

June 1

Last day to request cancellation of residence hall contract and receive full refund of first payment

July 10

Deadline for requesting preference changes

August 1

Hall and room assignments sent—includes roommate name, home address and telephone number

August 19

Residence halls open

August 26

Requests to move within a hall accepted

September 2

Requests to move between halls accepted

Finding Your Fit

A summary of some important residence hall features

This will help you pick your first, second and third preferences. Rates are for a double room and 14 meals a week for 1997-98. They vary according to meal plan. Single rooms are \$815 more a year. Costs are subject to change.

	Residence Halls/ Room and Board																			
	Baker-Park/\$4,200	Cramer/\$452 [†]	Defoe/\$4,200	Donnelly/\$4,080	Gardner-Hyde/\$4,200	Gillett/\$3,850	Graham/\$4,200	Hatch/\$3,850	Hillcrest/\$4,630	Hudson/\$3,850	Johnston/\$4,630	Jones/\$3,850	Lathrop/\$3,850	Laws/\$3,850	Mark Twain/\$4,630	McDavid/\$4,085	Schurz/\$3,850	Smith/\$4,080	Stafford/\$3,955	Wolpers/\$4,630
Gender	M	M/F	M/F	M/F	F	M/F	M/F	M/F	M/F	M/F	F	F	F	M/F	M/F	M/F	M/F	M/F	M/F	M
Contains quiet floor(s)				■		■*				■**	■			■	■			■		■
Air-conditioned	■	■	■	■	■		■		■		■				■			■		■
Ethernet access in rooms ^{††}	■					■							■	■	■	■	■			■
Meal Plan dining facility in area	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Convenience store or snack bar nearby	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■		■	■	■	■	■			■	■	■	■
Bunkable beds	■	■	■	■	■		■				■	■				■		■	■	■
Single rooms [‡]	■	■	■		■	■		■		■		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	
Accessible	■	■		■	■	■	■	■		■	■				■	■		■	■	■
Fitness center				■				■							■		■	■		

*Female only

**Male only

[†]Monthly rate

^{††}\$20-a-month charge

[‡]Generally not available for students new to halls

Dining features

	Dining Locations								
	Bingham	Blair Lower Level*	Dobbs*	Down Under Diner	Eva J's	Mark Twain	Rollins	Rollins Pizza To Go	2 Go
Saturday service	■	■		■	■	■	■		
Sunday service	■	■		■	■	■	■	■	■
Takeout	■	■	■	■				■	■
All you care to eat			■		■	■	■		
Hot breakfast	■	■			■	■	■		
Breakfast Xpress						■			
Continuous service	■	■		■	■				
Late-night service	■			■				■	■

*Applies to Fall Semester '97; renovated Dobbs opens January '98 and Blair Lower Level closes.

Billing

Residence hall charges are billed on a semester basis, with a \$300 payment required upon return of your contract. The Fall Semester balance is due in full on July 15, or in five minimum payments scheduled monthly from July to November.

The Winter Semester balance is due in full December 15, or in five payments scheduled monthly from December to April. Any balance of Fall Semester charges not paid by July 15, or by December 15 for Winter Semester, will be assessed a 1 percent monthly interest charge.

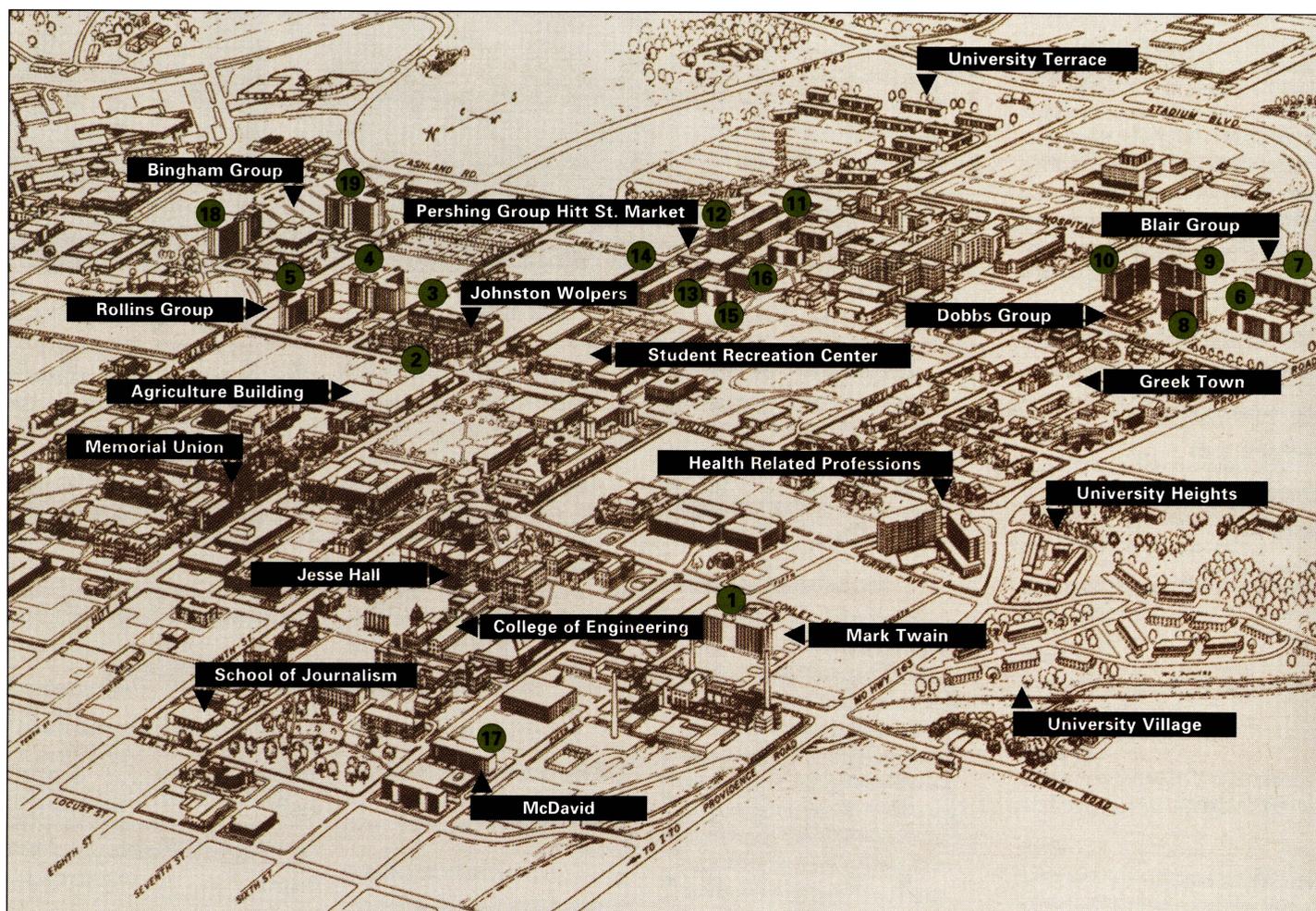
Residence Hall Schedule

For the 1998-99 academic year, residence halls will open August 19 and close May 8. Halls are closed during scheduled recesses and between semesters, with these exceptions: Baker-Park, Cramer, Defoe, Gardner-Hyde, Graham and Stafford.

Learning Communities

Fine Arts:	McDavid
First-Time College Students:	Donnelly
FIGs:	Various Halls
Four Winds/Wellness:	Hatch
French:	Mark Twain
Graduate, Professional, First-Year Law, 21 and Over:	Cramer
Honors:	Gillett
International House:	Laws
Journalism Scholars:	McDavid
Life Sciences:	Hudson
Men of Engineering:	Wolpers
Nursing:	Graham
Spanish:	Mark Twain
Wakonse:	Hatch
Wellness:	Jones, Schurz
Women in Engineering (ESP):	Mark Twain

Getting Around



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Coeducational Halls

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| 1 Mark Twain* | 11 Stafford* |
| 4 Gillett* | 13 Graham* |
| 5 Hudson* | 14 Defoe |
| 6 Donnelly* | 17 McDavid* |
| 7 Smith* | 18 Hatch* |
| 10 Laws | 19 Schurz |

Graduate Hall

- 12 Cramer*

Women's Halls

- 2 Johnston*
8 Jones
9 Lathrop
16 Gardner-Hyde*

Men's Halls

- 3 Wolpers*
15 Baker-Park*

*Accessible ♿

Hillcrest Hall (not shown) is located four blocks northeast of campus, on Broadway. It is used fall semester only when on-campus halls are full.



For More Information

Need to know more? We would be glad to answer any questions. In addition, we have brochures about several of the learning communities, meal plans and dining services that we would be happy to send to you. Contact:

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1-800-225-6075 (in Missouri and Illinois)
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Website: <http://www.missouri.edu/~reslfwww/>

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Website: <http://www.missouri.edu/~mufood>

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