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HISTORY

MU was founded in 1839 and is the oldest state university west of the Mississippi River. Academic Hall, the main University building which housed the administration, library and classrooms, was destroyed by fire in 1892. The Columns, all that remain of Academic Hall, are the symbolic center of campus. After the fire, an effort was made by other towns to have the University moved to their location. However, Columbia citizens helped raise funds to keep the University in their city. Jesse Hall, the present main administration building, was completed in 1895. It and the 17 buildings surrounding Francis Quadrangle are on the National Register of Historic Places. Today with more than 35,000 students and 18 schools and colleges, MU is a land-grant institution that emphasizes service to citizens and Missouri's major public research university.

WALKING TOUR (map #, walking tour #)

(* Denotes audio available)

We have developed a historical walking tour to share a few of our favorite stories about Mizzou. The sites with asterisks also have an audio option. Make your way around campus using the map number, listed first, followed by the prompt number if audio is available. Enjoy your day at Mizzou! To hear audio, dial 573-629-1364, enter the prompt number of the site then the # sign (There is no cost except use of your minutes).

JESSE HALL* (54, 1) Jesse Hall, built in 1895 to replace Academic Hall (see No. 2 and 3), is the centerpiece of the MU campus. The top floor of Jesse was used as a rifle range during the early part of the 20th century. Today you won't find rifles in Jesse Hall, but many of MU's administrative offices are here, including those of the chancellor, administrative services, admissions, cashiers, research, registration, student affairs, visitor relations and university affairs.

FRANCIS QUADRANGLE* (35, 2) The Quad — which is sometimes called red campus because of the classic brick architecture — has long been a symbol of Mizzou pride and history. It is named after David R. Francis, the governor of Missouri who was instrumental in keeping the university in Columbia after Academic Hall burned in 1892.

THE COLUMNS* (18, 3) One of the most photographed sites in Missouri, the Columns represent the core of Mizzou pride and tradition. They are all that remain of the university's original administrative and classroom building, Academic Hall.

HILL AND TOWNSEND HALLS* (47 & 156, 4) These buildings are a part of MU's College of Education. Completed in 1936, Townsend served for many years as a laboratory school for elementary and secondary students. University students received classroom experience here as part of their College of Education training program. Today, the college prepares future teachers for the classrooms of the 21st century.

LAFFERRE HALL & ENGINEERING SHAMROCK* (56, 5) The main engineering building was one of six structures immediately built after the Academic Hall fire of 1892. The shamrock's roots as the College of Engineering's symbol go back to the early 1900s, when MU students claimed to have "discovered" that St. Patrick was an engineer. It is said that you are destined to marry an engineer if you walk across the embedded stone of the Engineering Shamrock north of the college on the Quad.

SWITZLER HALL & BELL* (151, 6) Once called Scientific Hall, Switzler is the oldest classroom building on campus and houses the Department of Communication. The hall's bell rang each hour that school was in session until 1936, when students made the moonlit trek up a rickety ladder and onto the roof to "liberate" the bell's clapper in hopes of postponing classes. Today, the bell tolls to mark the passing of members of the Mizzou family, on Tap Day and to recognize Mizzou '39 award recipients.

PEACE PARK & BRIDGE* (69, 7) Peace Park was called McAlester Park until the Kent State shootings in the spring of 1970. In response to the Vietnam War and the shootings, a Mizzou student constructed a peace sign out of rocks. Thus, it became Peace Park. Legend says if you walk across the stone bridge with your significant other, you're destined to marry.

AVENUE OF THE COLUMNS* (18, 8) Though both buildings were destroyed by fire, the columns of the former Boone County courthouse and the columns of Academic Hall align perfectly along Eighth Street. The avenue connects the two landmarks and symbolizes the dynamic relationship between community and university.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM* (36, 9) Mizzou is home to the oldest journalism school in the world. It was established in 1908 by Walter Williams and is always ranked among the best programs in the country. The Donald W. Reynolds Journalism Institute's industry leading resources demonstrate new technologies advancing news production, design and delivery, information and advertising. Features include a technology and research center, the Futures Laboratory and Demonstration Center, an enlarged journalism library, administrative offices, fellows and graduate-studies programs and seminar space.

JOURNALISM ARCHWAY* (173, 10) The two stone lions that stand in the archway between Neff and Walter Williams halls once guarded a Confucian temple in China. Dating from the Ming Dynasty, circa 1400, the lions became a fixture on campus in 1931 when the Chinese government gave them to the School of Journalism. Today, as the story goes, if students break the silence of the archway while passing through, they will fail their next exam.

RESIDENCE ON FRANCIS QUADRANGLE* (135, 11) Built in 1867, this house is the oldest building on campus and has been home to 18 university presidents and chancellors. Many notable guests have stayed at the residence, including Mark Twain and Eleanor Roosevelt. In 1890, the Columbia Missouri Herald reported "ghostly apparitions" in the windows of the upstairs bedrooms, and the unoccupied house was placed on guard. Today, Chancellor Brady J. Deaton and his wife, Anne, reside in the home.

THOMAS JEFFERSON STATUE & TOMBSTONE* (135, 12) Founded in 1839, Mizzou is the first public land-grant institution west of the Mississippi river, an outcome of Thomas Jefferson's dedication to expanding the United States and his commitment to public education. Jefferson also is the father of the University of Virginia, MU's sister school and the model for Francis Quadrangle. Jefferson's gravemarker was donated to MU by his grandchildren. In 2001, a statue of Thomas Jefferson, created by Colorado sculptor George Lundeen, was dedicated as a gift from the trustees of the Jefferson Club.

DAVID R. FRANCIS BUST* (54, 13) David R. Francis, former governor of Missouri, was instrumental in keeping the University of Missouri in Columbia after Academic Hall burned down. Today, the university quadrangle bears his name. Students keep his bust, or its nose at least, well polished by participating in a longstanding campus tradition of rubbing Francis' nose before an important exam in hopes of getting an A.

BARBARA UEHLING MONUMENT* (66, 14) Barbara Uehling served as chancellor of the university from 1978–86. She was the first woman in U.S. history to lead a national land-grant university. Uehling is responsible for beginning the Campus Beautification Project and turning Lowry Street into Lowry Mall to create a pedestrian campus. She also advocated a campus master plan, created the Staff Advisory Council and developed what is now Mel Carnahan Quadrangle.

LOWRY MALL* (66, 15) Once a street through campus, Lowry Mall now serves as a bridge between "red campus" and "white campus." Red campus is made up of the mostly red brick buildings around Francis Quadrangle on the west side of the university, and white campus consists of the Missouri white limestone buildings on the east side. Lowry Mall is home to the Fine Arts Building, the Student Success Center, Ellis Library and Lowry Hall — former home of the Missouri School of Religion and current home of the Honors College and the College of Arts and Science.

ELLIS LIBRARY* (29, 16) Mizzou's main library is the largest public research library in the state of Missouri, containing millions of books, volumes of microfilm, government documents and current periodicals. It also features the Bookmark Café, located in the Richard Wallace Atrium, and the James B. Nutter Family Information Commons. The Special Collections branch includes western historical manuscripts, government documents and rare books.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MISSOURI (29, 17) The society maintains reference, newspaper and manuscript libraries as well as a fine art collection. These galleries exhibit sculptures, paintings and prints of Missouri scenes by artists such as George Caleb Bingham and Thomas Hart Benton. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. To arrange a visit, call 882-7083.

GEORGE CALEB BINGHAM GALLERY (32, 18) Located in the Fine Arts Building, the gallery features regularly changing exhibits of artwork by students, faculty and nationally and internationally known artists. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 882-3555.

MEMORIAL UNION* (76, 19) Memorial Union was built to honor MU students who gave their lives to their country during war. MU tradition requires speaking in hushed tones and tipping or removing your hat when walking under the arches to honor those who died. Outside is the War Mothers' Memorial, while inside houses the Bengal Lair (a dining and programming venue), a computer lab, the International Center and Tower Lounge. Conference rooms can be reserved by calling 884-8793.

MU STUDENT RECREATION COMPLEX (83, 20) The Student Recreation Complex includes indoor and outdoor leisure pools, an Olympic-sized swimming pool for MU's swimming and diving teams, a bouldering wall, indoor basketball and racquetball courts, an indoor track and more than 150 pieces of cardio equipment. Brewer Fieldhouse comprises the north side of the building and is the original home of the men's basketball team. Adjacent to the facility is Stankowski Field, the intramural field and outdoor track. Near what was once Rollins Field, it was the site of the first Homecoming football game played against Kansas in 1911, which ended in a 3-3 tie.

STUDENT CENTER* (84, 21) The Student Center houses an array of student services including the University Bookstore, Tiger Tech, multicultural affairs, student life, the Center for Student Involvement and a food court. Visitors may want to visit the Traditions Lounge to learn some Mizzou history or take a step back in time and visit the Shack. The information desk allows students to rent laptops and board games, as well as other items to be used throughout the facilities.

TIGER PLAZA* (155, 23) A gift from the Mizzou Alumni Association and other private contributors, Tiger Plaza anchors the south end of Mel Carnahan Quadrangle, named after the former governor of Missouri. The plaza features a bronze Bengal tiger standing atop a waterfall. The water cascades over a plaque inscribed with MU's alma mater.

REYNOLDS ALUMNI CENTER* (136, 25) The Reynolds Alumni Center houses the university's development office, Mizzou Alumni Association, MU Publications, and the University Club, which hosts banquets and events. For more information, call 882-2586.

BEETLE BAILEY SCULPTURE* (136, 26) Mort Walker, BA '48, first designed his famous cartoon character Beetle Bailey in The Shack, a popular student hangout. After The Shack burned down in 1988, the statue was erected to remember The Shack and honor the classic cartoon and the artistic alumnus who created him.

TRADITIONS PLAZA (157, 24) Located in the heart of campus, Traditions Plaza is the largest outdoor programming stage in central campus and a perfect spot for concerts, outdoor movies, spirit rallies, outdoor classes as well as a gathering place for Mizzou family and friends. Throughout the plaza are etched granite tile markers paying tribute to current and past MU traditions, notable alumni and historical happenings. A time capsule buried center stage will contain mementos from MU's 175th anniversary and campus life in 2014.

JESSE HALL CORNERSTONE (54, 27) The original cornerstone of Academic Hall was moved to the Memorial Gate north of Francis Quadrangle in 1915. Now it rests in the Jesse Hall rotunda in a handsome display designed by alumna Shawn Browning, BS HES '11.

University of Missouri Campus Map

Welcome

to the University of Missouri. As a land-grant institution we are dedicated to teaching, research and service to Missouri and the nation.

The MU Visitor Relations Office is available and happy to assist you on your visit to MU and the area in general. Our hours are 8-5 Monday-Friday.

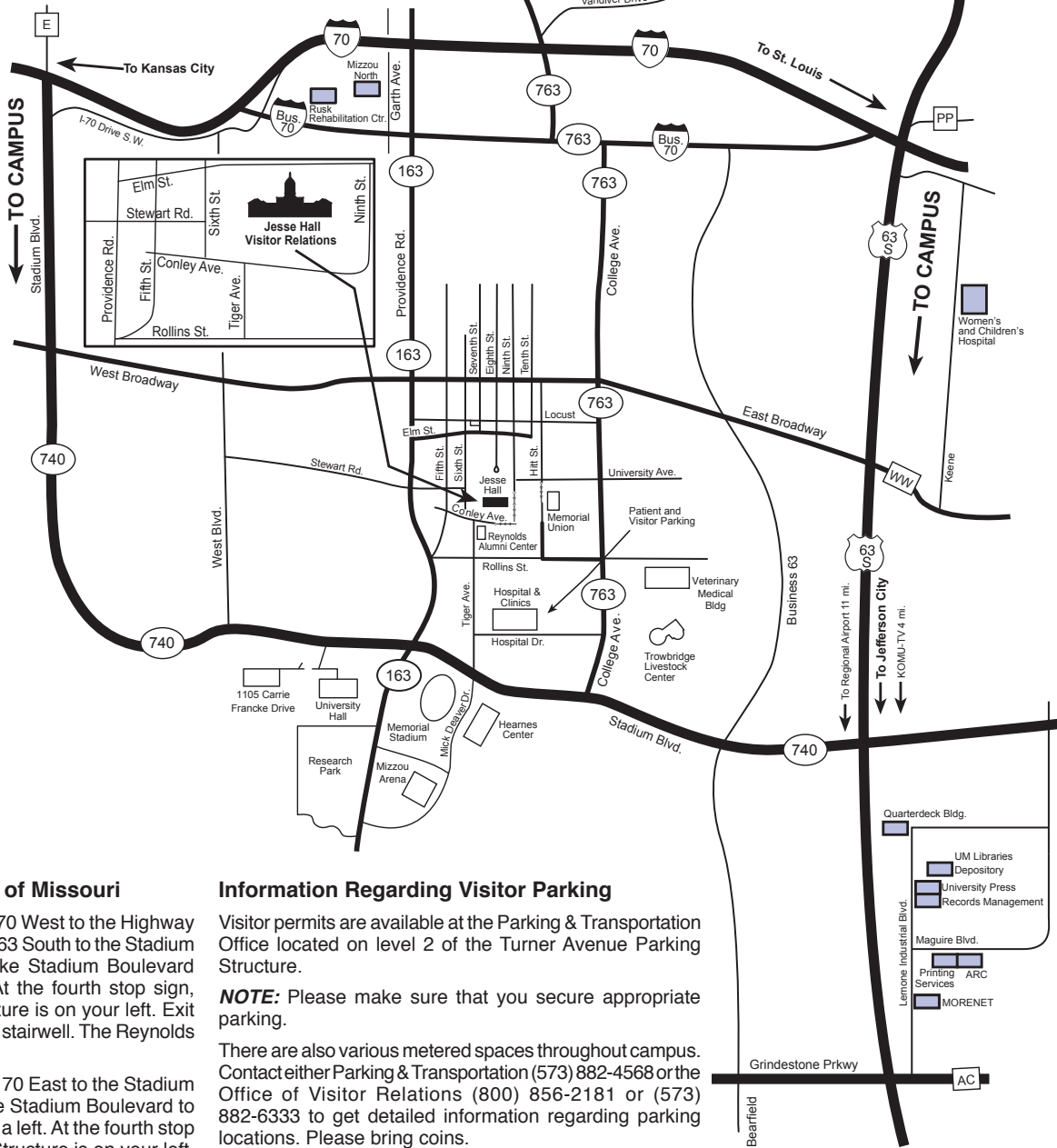
Campus tours are generally offered several times a day, Monday-Friday. Call (573) 882-6333 or (800) 856-2181.

Prospective undergraduate students should contact Admissions at (573) 882-2456 or in Missouri/Illinois/Kansas at 1-800-225-6075.

Columbia area

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Streets closed 8:15 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. when classes are in session.

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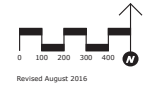
Directions to the University of Missouri

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—*from the West:* Take Interstate 70 East to the Stadium Boulevard exit, make a right. Take Stadium Boulevard to Mick Deaver Dr./Tiger Ave., make a left. At the fourth stop sign the Turner Avenue Parking Structure is on your left. The Reynolds Alumni Center is to the left.



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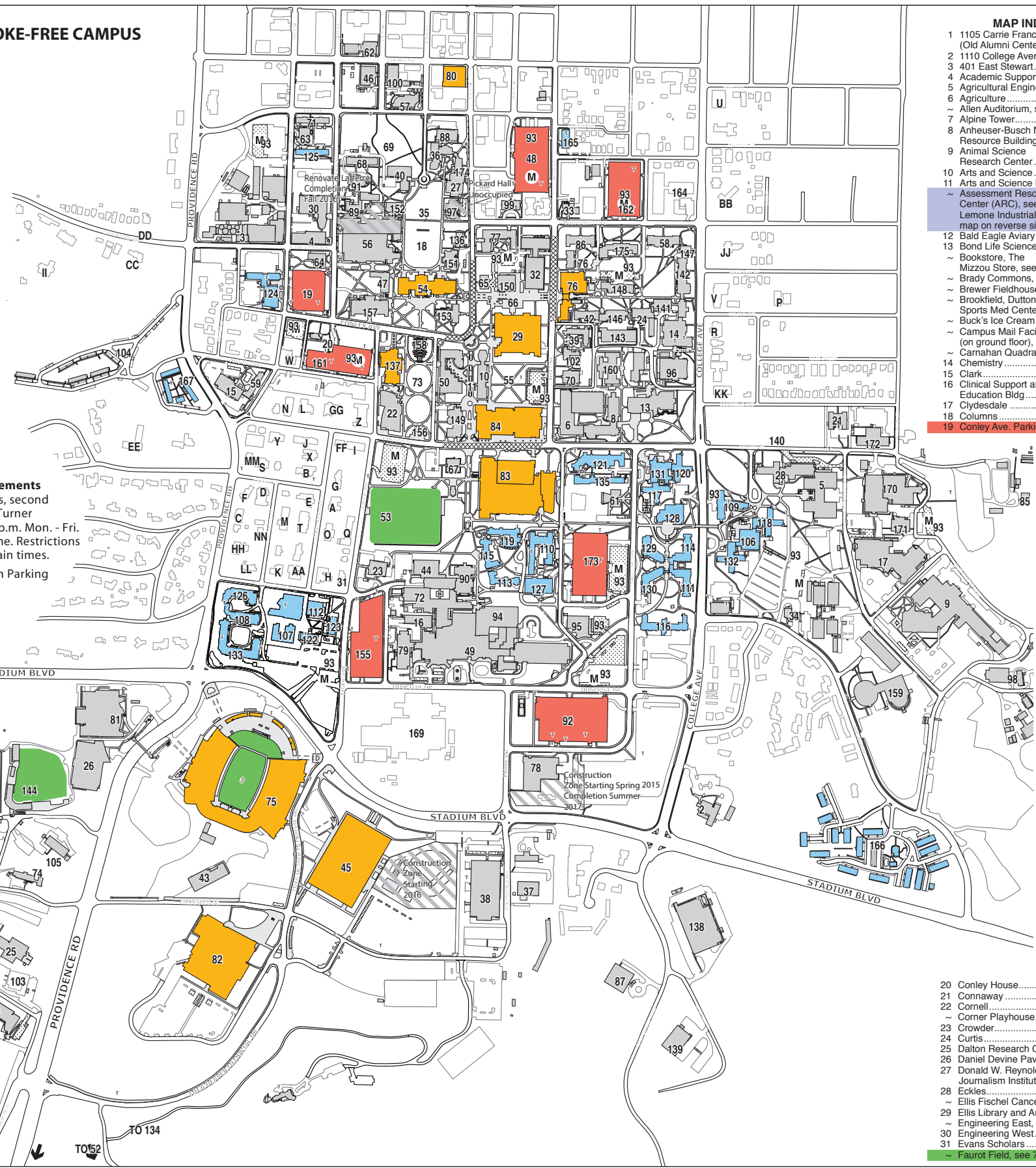
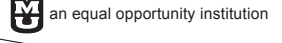
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Parking for Visitors
Visitor parking is listed in the index under parking. Special parking arrangements for prospective students can be made through the office of Admissions by calling toll free in Missouri, Kansas and Illinois 1(800) 225-6075, all others call (573) 882-2456.

Information Regarding General Parking Arrangements
Available from Parking and Transportation Services, second entrance from Tiger Ave on Turner Avenue inside Turner Avenue Parking Garage, (573) 882-4568, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri. or from University Police, (573) 882-7201 at any time. Restrictions on some faculty-staff parking lots are lifted at certain times.

Parking: Arrangements may be made through Parking and Transportation Services: (573) 882-4568.

Please Check Information on Signs at Entrances to Parking Lots to Avoid Towing.



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