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HISTORY
MU was founded in 1839 and is the oldest state university west of the Mississipi River. Academic Hall, the main University building which housed the administrative, library and classrooms, was destroyed by fire in 1862. The Columns, all that remain of Academic Hall, are the symbolic centerpiece 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 1865. It and the 17 buildings surrounding Francis Quadrangle are listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Today you won’t find rites in Jesse Hall, but many of MU’s administrative offices are here, including those of the chancellor, administrative services, admissions, cashiers, registration, student affairs, visitor relations and university affairs.

3. Switzer Hall: Once called Scientific Hall, Switzer 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 moose fork a rock climber and the bell to “liberate” a platform across the campus. Today the bell toks to mark the passing of members of the Mizzou family and tradition to celebrate special occasions.
4. Memorial Union: The gateway marks the north entrance of Francis Quadrangle. Dedicated in 1904, for the Civil War, the university was used as a camp for Union troops. The library became a guesthouse, and Academic Hall was used as a prison for Union enemies. During the Civil War, the university was used as a hospital for Union soldiers. Today’s display shows library history, traditions, and the programming area features booths and memorabilia.
5. Tiger Plaza: A gift from the Mizzou Alumni Association and other private contributors, Tiger Plaza anchors the south end of Mizzou Quadrangle, named for the Mizzou alumni. Bronze reliefs on the entablature commemorate James Rollins, regarded as the father of the university, and John Hiram Lathrop, the first university president. Improvements to the gateway were completed in 2008, maintaining the historical character of the entrance while integrating the new campus direkt. The plaza is the site of the first Homecoming football game played against rival Kansas in 1911, which ended in a 3-3 tie.
6. Thomas Jefferson Statue and Tombstone: Founded in 1839, Mizzou is the first public land-grant institution west of the Mississipi River, an outcome of Thomas Jefferson's dedication to expanding the United States and its 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 statue, carved by Colorado sculptor George Lundeen, was donated to MU by his grandchildren. In 2001, a statue of Thomas Jefferson, created by Colorado sculptor George Lundeen, was dedicated from the Truman Student Union.
7. The Residence on Francis Quadrangle: Built in 1867, this house is the oldest building on campus. It was built in 1867, and the first students lived in it. Later, the building was used as a residence hall for students, a place of residence for university faculty, a hospital for the university, and white campus consists of the Missouri white limestone buildings on the east side. Lowry Hall is home to the Fine Arts Building, the Student Success Center, Ellis Library and Lowry Hall — former home of the Missouri State Conservatory of Music. Uehling is responsible for beginning the Campus 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.
Parking for Visitors

Parking is listed in the index under parking. Special parking arrangements for prospective students can be made through the office of Administration at any time. Restrictions on some faculty-staff parking lots are listed at times.

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