It’s a new day at Mizzou, but some things never change. Students are still the reason we come to work every day, and seeing students learn and grow during their time here remains the most rewarding part of my job.

We know that involved students have higher GPAs and a stronger sense of belonging. Employment, student organizations and activities are just a few ways students connect, and we strive to provide a breadth of opportunities for this happen. You can read about some of these experiences on Pages 2-14.

Student fees support essential programs, but private gifts truly boost the Mizzou student experience. Mizzou alumni and friends set a new giving record last year. Read more on Page 18.

One final thing that has not changed: I remain optimistic and dedicated to making sure every Mizzou student feels valued and has the opportunity to succeed here. I’m very proud to be a Tiger, today and always.

Catherine C. Scroggs, EdSp ’82, PhD ’94
VICE CHANCELLOR FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

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COLUMNS OF STUDENT LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT

Education outside the classroom is an essential part of the Mizzou student experience. Student Affairs programs and services are intentionally designed to help students achieve one or more of the following learning outcomes:

• Knowledge integration
• Practical competence
• Civic engagement
• Intrapersonal development
• Critical thinking
• Interpersonal development

Keep reading to find out how Mizzou students are gaining valuable skills and experience out of the classroom.
STUDENT SHINES ON-AIR, ONLINE

Alexis Ditaway came to MU for journalism, but soon changed her major to digital storytelling. Ditaway credits her involvement with KCOU, the campus radio station, for helping her to make the switch.

Now a junior, Ditaway’s interests include public relations, radio and writing. “With digital storytelling, I’m able to do all of that and still get those core concepts developed, which is what I really love,” she says.

Ditaway hosts “Damn Good Jamz” on KCOU with her co-host, Steven Qualls. The show promotes campus events, discusses hot topics and, of course, plays good music.

Though she was comfortable with public speaking before, Ditaway says KCOU has taught her the significance of speaking for others.

“‘Damn Good Jamz’ is one of the few shows that is hosted by African-American students, so we’re really a voice for them, especially since we’re a minority on this campus,” Ditaway says.

Ditaway and Qualls use social media often to engage listeners with their show. Ditaway has also used Twitter to grow her personal blog, called “Meditated Melanin,” which she started in January 2016.

“It’s a blog that’s created to encourage, empower and enlighten young women, particularly women of color,” she says. “I also try to make posts that could be relatable to any woman, and sometimes posts that are relatable to men as well.”

During her time at Mizzou, Ditaway has also been involved with the Residence Halls Association and Emerging Leaders Program. She served as the Legion of Black Collegians Royalty Court duchess for the 2015-16 academic year, and is currently the public relations coordinator for Indie POETS, an organization under the LBC.

“Ever since [Summer Welcome], it just felt like I belonged here,” she says. “I couldn’t see myself anywhere other than Mizzou.”
ALEXIS DITAWAY
Junior
Digital Storytelling
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

“It just felt like I belonged here. I couldn’t see myself anywhere other than Mizzou.”
SUPPORTIVE TIGER

STRIPES DIRECTOR DEDICATED TO CAMPUS SAFETY

Cody Swanson is used to hard work and long hours as a bioengineering major with minors in math and food science. When Swanson found STRIPES, however, those long nights became dedicated to a larger goal: making campus safer.

STRIPES, which stands for Supportive Tigers Riding in Pursuit of Ensuring Safety, gives students free and confidential rides home on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in an effort to prevent drunk driving and other late-night dangers. Swanson joined as a general member during his second semester at MU.

“I pretty much found where I wanted to be after the first night of volunteering,” says Swanson, now a senior. “Seeing the people that were there, interacting with them and seeing how great they were, it made me feel like I had found my home at Mizzou.”

After being selected as the “general member of the semester,” Swanson was chosen as a team leader during the fall of his sophomore year, and joined the executive board later in his sophomore year. He was elected director in 2015 and re-elected to serve through December 2016.

“As the director, I’m in charge of managing the executive board, which currently consists of about 10 to 11 people,” Swanson says. “I’m the one in charge of managing day-to-day operations and overseeing that everything’s running effectively.”

In addition to STRIPES, Swanson also worked as a peer adviser and desk attendant with the Department of Residential Life and is a member of Phi Sigma Pi. But he is passionate about STRIPES. Swanson has volunteered with the organization for about 120 nights so far.

“[STRIPES] is where I found the real people that I could enjoy and just hang out with” says Swanson, “so I stayed in the organization, and I’ve loved every night that I’ve done it.”

Gifts to the STRIPES Endowment Fund provide safe and confidential rides for Mizzou students. See Page 16 for ways to give.
CODY SWANSON
Senior
Bioengineering
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

“I’m the one in charge of managing day-to-day operations and overseeing that everything’s running effectively.”
Tessa Miles joined the Asian American Association on a whim during her freshman year. “The first meeting I went to, everyone was so inviting, so nice,” says Miles, a senior majoring in psychology and Spanish. “I’ve definitely met some of my best friends through the organization.”

Miles applied for the executive board for her sophomore year and served as the social chair. She was in charge of planning and executing several social events for the organization each month. Miles was then elected as secretary for her junior year, during which she worked through the group’s “behind-the-scenes problems.”

As president for the 2016–17 academic year, Miles is responsible for overseeing the organization and making sure everything runs smoothly. Many students assume that they need to be Asian-American in order to participate in the organization, but Miles says anyone can be involved in the Asian American Association. “It is an organization catered to Asian-Americans because those are the issues we focus on, but we welcome everyone from any race or ethnicity or background,” says Miles.

One of Miles’ main goals as president is to increase membership and work with other organizations, both on campus and in other cities. Miles is also a member of Mizzou Alternative Breaks and has served in North Carolina, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic. She will lead a trip to Nicaragua this January. She is also a member of the Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity.

“By putting yourself out there, it makes for a good experience,” Miles says. “I feel like that’s kind of what college is all about. Trying new things and getting out of your comfort zone.”
“Putting yourself out there … makes for a good experience. I feel like that’s what college is all about.”
MU SENIOR EXCELS ON THE COURT AND IN THE CLASSROOM

James Bohnett can often be seen racing around campus from various classes to the MizzouRec Complex. As a member of Mizzou’s wheelchair basketball team, he balances early morning practices with a heavy academic load.

“You try to plan around sleep,” he says. “You try your best.”

Players are allowed five years of collegiate eligibility. Bohnett plans to play out his eligibility at MU and complete bachelors degrees in political science and economics (and maybe statistics, if he has time).

A California native, Bohnett began playing adaptive sports at the age of 7. He enjoyed wheelchair basketball the most and soon joined a junior team in Berkeley, California.

“I wasn’t really good at it, but they were more than happy to have me tag along and try to play the sport,” Bohnett says. “I haven’t stopped since.”

After attending high school basketball camps at MU, Bohnett eventually decided to make Missouri his home.

“I got attached to the players that were here and some of the teammates that moved over to here, and it just became the school for me,” he says.

While his studies and athletics keep him extremely busy, Bohnett says they have opened many doors. He was selected for the MU Kinder Institute on Constitutional Democracy scholars program during the summer of 2015 and worked in Washington, D.C., with California Senator Barbara Boxer. He currently volunteers with the Starlight Reading Program in Columbia, where MU student-athletes visit area elementary schools to read to and interact with the students.

“It’s partly an opportunity for us to be involved with the Missouri community, but it’s also an opportunity for us to introduce adaptive sports to young individuals,” Bohnett says, “and to also introduce them to disability in general in a better light.”
JAMES BOHNETT
Senior
Political Science and Economics
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

“I got attached to the players that were here … and [Mizzou] just became the school for me.”
CATHRYN VILBIG HAS WORKED FOR THE
STUDENT AND AUXILIARY SERVICES
MARKETING TEAM FOR TWO YEARS AS A
STUDENT GRAPHIC DESIGNER. THE TEAM
Supports the Missouri Student Unions
and University of Missouri Campus
Stores, including The Mizzou Store.

“We do general signage a lot,” Vilbig
says. “All the stores have what we call
‘hot spot signs,’ and those are just
enormous signs that they put up in
their display windows. We try to do
several of those a semester.”

Vilbig recently designed the large
banners that hang in the stairwells of
the MU Student Center. The process
took several weeks, and she says she
ended up creating around 100
Mizzou-themed designs for the unions
to choose from.

The process of designing signage or
banners usually begins with an idea
from someone within the unions or
campus stores, who passes on the
information to Vilbig.

“I’ll spend time researching or
sketching for the project and just kind
of getting ideas,” she says. Vilbig then
narrowly down the designs and
presents the ones she thinks will be
most successful.

Vilbig enjoys her work and says it
makes her feel more connected to
the campus community. “It’s fun to
be able to walk through [Memorial
Union and the MU Student Center]
and be like, ‘Oh, I made that, and that
and that,’ ” she says.

In addition to her on-campus job,
Vilbig also works at the Mud Room, a
pottery studio in downtown Columbia.
She enjoys the hands-on nature of the
job, and says she likes to call herself
a “studio hand.”

After graduation, Vilbig hopes to work
as an art director for an advertising
agency, but she isn’t sure where exactly
she will end up. To her, art is the most
important thing.

“I’m not very picky,” she says. “As long
as I get to keep making things.”

Gifts to the Mizzou
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of classroom learning
for all students. See
Page 16 for ways
to give.
CATHRYN VILBIG
Senior
Art and Journalism
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

“It’s fun to be able to walk through the unions and be like, ‘Oh, I made that, and that and that.’”
As a freshman living in Rollins Hall, Anthony Greer reached out to the hall coordinator to see if there was any way he could help out the hall council. He ended up designing fliers for the first Rollins Rave. That same year, he joined the IMPACT Movement ministry on campus. This year, he is the organization’s president.

“I always believe in trying to help out,” Greer says. “I believe in trying to get involved with something bigger than myself.”

Greer uses technical skills in multiple aspects of his involvement. He is heavily involved with KCOU, MU’s student-run radio station. He was assistant chief engineer his freshman and sophomore years and now chief engineer for the station. “I started helping to set a vision of how we wanted to move the station forward as far as equipment,” he says.

Greer also works with MSA/GPC (Missouri Students Association/Graduate Professional Council) Tech, which provides staging, lighting, sound and other services for campus events.

With new knowledge learned through his campus involvement, he was able to improve the sound system at his home church in Chicago.

In addition to helping out back home and on campus, Greer also enjoys working with younger students through the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE). He was recently appointed to the NSBE Region 5 student board. As public relations and publications chair, he will facilitate communication between the regional executive board and chapters, and serve as the region’s spokesperson.

Overall, Greer says that the encouragement that each of the organizations has provided has helped him tailor his involvement to his skills and build on what he has learned.

“I think they all challenged me to get out of my comfort zone,” Greer says.
ANTHONY GREER
Junior
Interdisciplinary Studies
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

“I believe in trying to get involved with something bigger than myself.”
## FINANCIAL REPORT

Student Affairs invests in students

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| **DIRECT STUDENT SUPPORT**                          |                |                |
| Student salaries                                     | $7,372,982     | $5,994,665     |
| Financial aid*                                       | $454,627       | $411,835       |
| Graduate student stipends                            | $878,466       | $642,438       |
| Room and board waivers                               | $1,346,727     | $1,358,554     |
| **TOTAL**                                            | $10,052,803    | $8,407,492     |

*includes student scholarships

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**Employee Headcount**

- **585 FULL-TIME STAFF**
- **151 PART-TIME STAFF**
- **2,212 STUDENT STAFF**
PHILANTHROPY
Private gifts enhance the Mizzou student experience.

FY 2016 Gifts

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Parents Fund — $154,586
Gifts from more than 1,100 families helped to support counseling services, leadership development, Family Weekend events, safe rides through STRIPES (see Page 4), and other student programs.

Mizzou Student Experience Fund — $39,813
Recent gifts are being used to support Mizzou Alternative Breaks, late night alcohol-free programming through Mizzou After Dark, the Women’s Leadership Conference and the Disability Center.
MIZZOU ALUMNI AND FRIENDS SET NEW GIVING RECORD
Mizzou alumni and friends set a new record in fiscal year 2016 by donating nearly $171 million, a 15 percent increase over last year's total. The university’s record-setting year brings the Mizzou: Our Time to Lead campaign total to $762 million — more than halfway to the $1.3 billion goal announced at the campaign’s launch in October 2015.

STUDENT AFFAIRS FUNDRAISING PRIORITIES
Mizzou Student Experience Fund: Student Affairs staff care deeply about developing healthy, happy, and fulfilled citizens of the world. Gifts to the Mizzou Student Experience Fund allow us to build on existing programs and meet needs as they arise.

Leadership and Service Programs: Leadership experiences help students meet their personal, academic, and professional goals. By enhancing existing programs and developing new ones, we help prepare students for success after Mizzou.

Mizzou Speakers Series: Speakers at MU create memories and inspire personal growth. Recent speakers include Medal of Honor recipient Dakota Meyer, child abduction recovery advocate Elizabeth Smart and primatologist Jane Goodall.

Learn more at studentaffairs.missouri.edu.

PRIVATE GIFTS ENHANCE THE MIZZOU STUDENT EXPERIENCE
You can support students by making a gift to the Mizzou Student Experience Fund or by designating your gift to one of the many Student Affairs programs that benefit our students.

Use the enclosed envelope or one of the methods below.

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Visit donatetomu.missouri.edu to make a secure, online credit card gift at any time. Choose Student Affairs and designate a fund for your donation. The University of Missouri accepts Visa, MasterCard and Discover cards.

MONTHLY PLEDGE
Break your gift into smaller payments with a monthly or annual pledge. It’s a great way to perpetuate your gift over a longer period of time. Pledges can be made by cash, check or credit card. You can pledge online at donatetomu.missouri.edu, or contact Student Affairs Advancement for a pledge form.

CHECK
Please make checks payable to the University of Missouri with Mizzou Student Experience Fund or other program designation written in the memo line. Mail checks to Student Affairs Advancement at the address below.

CORPORATE MATCHING GIFTS
Many companies match gifts that their employees make to nonprofit organizations such as universities. If you work for a company with a matching gift program, request a matching gift from your employer, and send it signed and completed with your gift. It’s a great way to increase your gift to Mizzou!

For more information about giving to Student Affairs, contact:
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