



AG-BIO STUDENT HANDBOOK

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WELCOME!

Welcome to SDSU!

Congratulations on officially becoming a Jackrabbit and a part of the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences. You have made an excellent decision in coming to one of the greatest universities in the state, SDSU, and an even greater one by choosing to be a part of our college.

During the first few months of college, confusion will occur, questions will arise, but remember, answers can be found! Let this book aid you in your quest to end confusion and answer questions. This book will help you find information about majors, advising process, technology, campus life, Ag-Bio student organizations and so much more!

Our college provides numerous opportunities to assist you in making the most out of your college years. College is all about the experience-- the experience of learning about yourself, adjusting to new teachers, living on your own, and building life long friendships. Make the most of these experiences, and make the transition to SDSU easier by becoming involved.

Let's all step up and get involved, and make the most out of our college years! Use this book as a resource to get started in the right direction.

Once again, congratulations and welcome to SDSU!

I look forward to seeing you around campus.

Holly C. Marshall
Ag-Bio Prexy Council President
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So...JUST WHAT IS THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES?

The College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences is one of eight academic colleges that make up South Dakota State University. Like the university, our college has a three-fold mission to teach, conduct research, and extension or outreach programs in the agricultural and biological sciences, to serve the people of South Dakota, the region, country and world.

On the “teaching side” of the College, we are organized into ten different academic departments, but service and research laboratories, experiment stations and county extension offices are also vital to our college mission.

These ten teaching departments are where students will find their academic homes, and the specific subject-matter areas of interest that will lead to their educational and career goals. Faculty professors and instructors (your teachers while at college) work in each of these areas. They report to department heads, who in turn report to three Associate Deans (one for academic programs—that’s college talk for teaching, one for research, and one for extension). For most student-related matters though, your departmental offices and the Academic Programs Office in SAG 156 (while there, check in with Associate Dean Don Marshall, Tim, Mary or Kathy) are your best first stops. The chief administrator for our college is Dean Gary Lemme.

Sound a little complicated? OK, we admit it...it is. But this setup has worked for 125 years to make a meaningful difference in the lives of students and citizens all over the world. The following overview of programs and services should make it more clear.

Most importantly, when you cut through all the bureaucracy, the reality is our college is a close-knit family...committed to excellence, and here to serve you!

AG/BIO PROGRAMS AT SDSU

WHAT IS LAND GRANT?

You may have heard that SDSU is a “land grant” university. That means we are part of a network of colleges across the country with a proud legacy dating back to the 1800’s. It means much more, too.

President Lincoln signed the Morrill Act in 1862, which granted a parcel of land (hence the term land grant) in each state to be used for a college that would be dedicated to educating and serving the common people of the states. Before that time, a college education was a reality only for the wealthiest Americans, and studies were mostly based on religion, philosophy and the classics. Land grant universities for the first time opened higher education to the masses, and programs were built around the real-life concerns of everyday people. That meant that areas like agriculture, engineering and family and consumer sciences were offered at colleges for the first time.

Land grant universities have grown and evolved over the past century, including expanding to include agricultural research and cooperative extension, but the commitment remains the same—to facilitate learning, discovery and service in areas that will make a difference for people from all walks of life. SDSU strives to prepare graduates who are globally informed, internationally competitive, communication-able, socially responsible, and able to embrace change in positive ways.

What does that mean for you as a student? It means you’re part of a proud legacy. It means you have a unique role to play in the fulfillment of the vision.

Sieze the Day!

Advice Point #1: Know Your Professors!

Each semester while at college, make it a point to become personally acquainted with at least one faculty member. If you’re only half-successful, by the time you graduate, you will know four faculty well. That’s four mentors, four friends, and four letters of recommendation. It’s more than worth the time and effort.

Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering

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Agricultural Journalism

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Agricultural Education

Lonell Moeller

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http://learn.sdstate.edu/matthew_portillo/aged_program/aged_program_index.htm

Animal and Range Science

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- Animal Science
- Range Science

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Biology and Microbiology

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- Biology
- Microbiology
- Environmental Management

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<http://www3.sdstate.edu/Academics/CollegeOfAgricultureAndBiologicalSciences/BiologyandMicrobiology/Index.cfm>

Dairy Science

Vikram Mistry

SDM 109, 688-4117

- Dairy Production
- Dairy Manufacturing

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<http://dairysci.sdstate.edu/>

"When you're trying to decide on a career, pick a job that you'll love doing so much it won't feel like work. Find something that will feel like you're getting paid to do something you love."

Economics

Richard Shane

SSB 132, 688-4141

- Agricultural Business
- Agricultural and Resource Economics

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<http://econ.sdstate.edu/>**General Agriculture**

Don Marshall and Tim Nichols

2 Year and 4 Year Programs

AgHall 156, 688-5133

email: Donald.Marshall@sdstate.edu

Timothy.Nichols@sdstate.edu

<http://agbioap.sdstate.edu>**Horticulture, Forestry, Landscape and Parks**

SNP 201, 688-5136

- Horticulture
- Landscape Architecture
- Park and Recreation Management

<http://hflp.sdstate.edu/>

"I'd tell students to make the effort to get to know their departmental secretaries, too. Faculty tend to be on the go a lot, but the secretaries are almost always there. They are definitely in the know, and can be a great source of information and support."

Plant Science

Sue Blodgett

SAG 219, 688-4600

- Agronomy

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<http://plantsci.sdstate.edu/>**Pre-Professional Programs**

(e.g. Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Chiropractic, Pre-Optometry, Pre-Law)

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<http://www3.sdstate.edu/academics/preprofessionalprograms/>**Veterinary Science**

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<http://vetsci.sdstate.edu/>**Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences**

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<http://wfs.sdstate.edu/wfsci.htm>



**START YOUR YEAR
OFF RIGHT AT THE**

AG-BIO ICE CREAM SOCIAL

“SURVIVOR TROPICS”

**September 13 4:30-6:00 PM
Ag Hall South Lawn**

- ★ **Explore opportunities for involvement in more than 30 college student organizations**
- ★ **Win door prizes**
- ★ **Meet new and returning students, faculty and staff**
- ★ **Bid (with play money) for all kinds of fun stuff**
- ★ **Test your skill at a host of fun outdoor activities**
- ★ **Enjoy free SDSU ice cream and try dozens of birthday cake recipes**

Sponsored by Ag-Bio Prexy Council and the Academic Programs Office

Rain Location: Intramural Building

ACADEMICS

AG-BIO ACADEMIC PROGRAMS OFFICE, <http://agbioap.sdstate.edu>
156 Ag Hall, Box 2207, 688-5133, academic.programs@abs.sdstate.edu

Check here for:

- Advisor assignments and major changes
- Graduation requirements for Ag-Bio majors
- Curriculum substitutions and petitions
- Status of credit transfers
- Information on career days and job opportunities
- Important upcoming student events
- Scholarship application
- Just to chat

Forget your advisor's name? Decided that your major isn't your cup of tea? Or maybe you want to learn about career options. From petitioning classes and changing majors to joining clubs and finding a job in your field, this is the place to start.

REGISTRATION AND RECORDS

This is home to all of the official academic records of the university.
Administration 310, 688-6195

Check with this office for:

- Transcripts
- Credit evaluation
- Catalogs and semester time schedules
- Registering for classes

ACADEMIC EVALUATION AND ASSESSMENT

If you're preparing for the proficiency test, want to check on advanced placement, are hoping to challenge a course by exam, or take the COMPASS or CLEP exam, here's the place to go: *SDSU Foundation Building - north side, 688-4217*

VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The final word on all matters academic. See Provost Peterson or Associate Vice President Helling. *Administration 230, 688-4713.*

How much should I study?

Once again, the answer is, it depends. A good rule of thumb is one hour of studying for every hour spent in class or lab. So, if you're spending 3 hours a week in class, spend another three studying. Add more for homework, projects, and to prepare for exams.

What's the best way to study?

Some like to study in groups, some are better off solo. Some study in the afternoon or between classes, while others are night owls. Some highlight their text and notes in multiple colors, while others make flash cards. The key is to find out what works for you. At the minimum, attend class faithfully, keep up with your reading and review your lecture notes on a weekly basis. Turn all your assignments in on time.

What if my study skills really need work?

Try taking GS 143, "Mastering Lifetime Learning Skills" for a whole course on strategies for academic success. It fulfills a university wellness requirement, too, and offers great information for anyone.

Do I really have to attend class?

Some classes will take attendance and assign points for participation. Others will not. But remember—you're paying to take the course, and being there is the quickest, easiest way to keep up. The research is consistent: students who attend class perform better than those who do not.

What if I have to miss class?

If it's a university-related trip, you should receive an excused absence card from the staff member coordinating the trip. If not (e.g. illness, family emergency), the key is to visit with your instructors ahead of time and make the needed arrangements. Review your course syllabi for instructors' policies on missing classes, late assignments, etc.

I bombed my first test...

Don't panic. But don't "blow it off" either. Take action. Visit with your instructor, your advisor, and other resource people about ways to bring your grade up, change your habits and get the help you need.

What if I can't catch up?

If it doesn't look like you can salvage your grade in a course, visit with your advisor about dropping. It's almost always better to drop a course than to take an "F" grade, and freeing up the time spent in that course can help you devote more energy to your remaining courses. Check the drop/add/withdraw dates in the course schedule.

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Establishing a solid relationship with your academic advisor is one key to your educational and career success. Advisors are a source of a wealth of information, including:

- ✓ The latest on requirements for your major, minors, etc.;
- ✓ Making sure you complete the courses you need for graduation, discussing and selecting electives;
- ✓ Information about student activities in your major area;
- ✓ Connections to undergraduate research, campus employment opportunities, and study abroad programs;
- ✓ Discussion of career options, assistance in professional development and job networking;
- ✓ Materials for college and departmental scholarships.

Remember, while your advisor can be a great resource, ultimately, you're in charge of your own success at college.

Below are a few tips for a successful advising relationship:

- ◆ Visit your advisor within the first two weeks of classes.
- ◆ If you need to see your advisor, call (or email) and make an appointment. Advisors are busy with a wide array of teaching, research and extension responsibilities; you can't always count on them being there when you drop by.
- ◆ Make sure your advisor knows you...including your background, unique interests and goals. The better your advisor knows you, the more relevant their advice will be.
- ◆ If you don't connect with your advisor, don't know who they are, or you'd like a different one, stop by the Office of Academic Programs in AgHall 156 to request a new advisor assignment.

While advisors won't be experts in every area, in almost every instance they can and will help you contact with the appropriate resource. So, make the most of your academic advisor!

 "My advice? Get to know your professors...they can really help you out."

What if I don't know who my advisor is?

Check in the Ag-Bio Academic Programs office in AgHall 156.

What if I want to change advisors?

Changing advisors is not complicated, and finding a good fit is important. Stop by the Ag-Bio Programs Office in Ag Hall 156 for help.

"Everybody has some bumps, twists and turns on their way to their goals. When it gets rough, don't give up. Hang in there. If I can make it, anyone can!"

I'm really undecided on my major...

That's OK. Most students are somewhat undecided. We recommend "trying on" different majors by taking some introductory and beginning seminar courses. You may also enjoy attending club meetings or visiting informally with faculty, alumni, employers and fellow students in majors you're considering. There's also an Academic and Career Exploration course (GS 101) that's offered through the College of General Studies. If you know you want to do something relating to science, but aren't sure what, Biology is a great place to start. If you know you want to do something in agriculture, but aren't sure what, check out General Agriculture for a beginning point. Your academic advisor, the Ag-Bio Academic Programs Office, and the CAP Center are other valuable resources in the decision-making process.

"Students shouldn't freak out about changing their major. I've changed mine 4 times! Exploring and finding out what you really want... that's the fun of it... that's what college is all about."

I want to change my major...

First of all, don't worry. Many students change their majors (some several different times on their way to graduation). Stop by the Ag-Bio Academic Programs Office to complete the appropriate paperwork and find out who your new advisor will be.

How many credits should I have?

Shoot for around 16 per semester if you want to be done in four years. Remember, you need to have 12 credits to be considered full time for scholarships, financial aid, and residential life. If you always take fewer than 16, you may end up in college a little longer. If you take more than 16, you may finish a semester early. Also keep in mind special credit requirements for scholarships such as the Jackrabbit Guarantee and SD Opportunities scholarship. Also remember, all credits aren't created equal. In general, laboratory classes will require more in class time. If you do get behind in credits, summer school can help you catch up.

ACADEMIC STUDENT SUPPORT

A variety of systemic support services are in place at 'State' to help you be academically successful. These include:

GENERAL CAMPUS TUTORING

Coordinated through the College of General Studies' Career and Academic Planning Center, free tutoring is available for many courses on campus. The CAP Center is located in the Wintrode Student Success Center (formerly known as United Campus Ministries) (688-4153). The tutoring web site is: <http://careercenter.sdstate.edu/tutoring/>

Getting through that first (or second, or third) college Chemistry course can be tough. Assistance in Chemistry is coordinated through the department with an Undergraduate Help Center staffed by graduate students. Call the department in Shepard Hall (688-5151), or check out their website at the URL below:
<http://www3.sdstate.edu/Academics/CollegeOfArtsAndScience/ChemistryandBiochemistry/UndergraduateHelpCenter/Index.cfm>

MATH HELP

Let's face it, some of us aren't born number crunchers. In other words, Math can be a challenge and for some of us just doesn't come naturally. Free walk-in tutoring is available to students in the Math Help Center (scheduled in the Wintrode Student Success Center). Check the department office, Harding Hall 100, 688-6196 for the semester's schedule.

WRITING CENTER

Need some assistance with proof-reading your first English 101 composition? Struggling to pull together details for your end of semester research paper? The instructors and graduate students at SDSU's writing center (located in the Wintrode Center) can offer valuable assistance. Contact Marilyn Brown 688-6559 for more information, and peruse the center's helpful web site: <http://www.sdstate.edu/writingcenter/index.htm>

TRIO Student Support Services

This comprehensive student support program includes intensive advising and tutoring. TRIO is located in the Wintrode Student Success Center; 688-6653; their web site is also a helpful resource: <http://studentaffairs.sdstate.edu/trioprograms/triosss/index.htm>

TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT

Technology issues (and we all have them at some point, right?)...who ya' gonna call?

Refer to the information below, and when in doubt, call the help desk at 688-6776.

“Jacks Email”: Remember, all of your official university correspondence will be sent to your ‘Jacks Account’ – the URL below will walk you through setting up your campus email. Questions, call the help desk at 688-6776. <http://teach.sdstate.edu/users/WebCT/studentEmail/accessStudentEmailAccessInstructions.htm>

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Wondering about taking classes on line? The link below should have all your answers:

<http://distance.sdstate.edu/> 688-4153. Another reference, the SD e-learning consortium: <http://www.sdbor.edu/euc/>

Web CT: is utilized by many instructors for posting course materials, and referencing helpful links. You'll want to learn your way around:

<http://webct.sdstate.edu/webct/public/home.pl>

Web Advisor is where you'll register for classes, pull your grades, course history, and even access billing and financial aid information. The link: <https://wa-sdsu.state.sd.us/webadvisor/>. For more information, contact the Records and Registration office in Administration 308; 688-6195; SDSU.registrar@sdstate.edu.

Lap Tops: The eSDSU Laptop Program has teamed up with Gateway and Apple to provide extensive hardware and software support for faculty and students on campus. For more information, visit their website <http://esdsu.sdstate.edu/> or stop by their office in the University Student Union (688-6808).

Technology advice: “*Facebook* can be a great tool for building a network of contacts on campus. But be careful what you put up ‘out there’...sometimes employers check it out, too.”

**WEB ADVISOR
IMPORTANT STUDENT INFORMATION
JUST A CLICK AWAY!**

What is WebAdvisor?

Web Advisor is a Web-interface that allows students to access information from SDSU's student information system.

What kinds of information can I access from Web Advisor?

A wealth of information is available from Web-Advisor, including:

>Financial information

...your account summary, financial aid status, etc.

>Academic Information

...grades, GPA (by term and cumulative), course history, academic progress toward your degree, etc.

>Registration Information

...including classes offered, searching for classes, dropping and adding classes, registering for classes, etc.

What do I need to access WebAdvisor?

Other, more general information is accessible to anyone at any time via internet. To access your personal records, you will always need your USER ID, and PASSWORD.

How about registering for classes?

Yes, you may register for classes and adjust your schedule via the Web Advisor system. Make sure and see your Academic Advisor first.

Does WebAdvisor take the place of my Academic Advisor?

No. We Advisor is a helpful informational tool, but in-person contact with your advisor remains an essential component of your academic and professional development.

For More Information on Web Advisor, check out the URL:

<https://wa-sdsu.state.sd.us/webadvisor/>

"If you ever get frustrated with the technology, don't panic, give your advisor a call or come to the Academic Programs office. They're there to help you out."

LIVING ON CAMPUS

Getting used to living away from home, with hundreds of other people your own age takes some getting used to for everyone. Though it can be a challenge, most students agree that it's a positive experience. Consider some of these benefits to residential living:

- Close to classes so you don't need to drive.
- On campus food service so you don't have to cook.
- Opportunity to meet other students quickly.
- Student development programming and social activities.

"My freshman year at Hanson Hall probably provided the most memorable experiences. It's hard to pick just one, but there were plenty of 3:00 a.m. snack attacks, hair dying (and hair raising!!!) experiences, study sessions, movie nights and just plain fun with the people who would become my most treasured friends the next four years of college and the rest of my life."

RESIDENTIAL LIFE

Roommate Problems? Decide that you really want to live on the other side of campus? The Department of Residential Life is your key resource to all housing related issues. Check with your Resident Advisor and Resident Hall Director. You can also talk with the Departmental Office, listed below.

176 Caldwell Hall, 688-5148

My roommate and I can't stand each other. What should we do?

Living with a roommate gives you new lessons in working together, acceptance, and tolerance. Try to work out your differences, but don't push issues. Your RA and RHD are great resources. If things don't work out, check into switching rooms. You don't have to stay in a place you don't feel comfortable.

Where can I mail a letter?

Each of the residence halls has a mailbox in the lobby. There are also mail drops throughout campus, with the pickup time listed on each one. If you need to send a package or buy stamps, there's even a campus Post Office.

A Living Learning Community on second floor Hansen Hall provides a housing option for Ag Bio students that integrates their academic and residential experience. Programming includes club meetings and help sessions on site. Check with the Academic Programs Office in Ag Hall 156 for details.

What is the best residence hall?

Lots of issues factor in—proximity, facilities, atmosphere, and most importantly, the mix of people who make up the hall. Our answer is...the best residence hall is the one you live in! Find a residence hall you are comfortable in, make the most of it...and enjoy!

"I'm a non-traditional student with a family, so I was apprehensive about living on campus. But my neighbors all pulled together and helped each other out with things like baby-sitting. We met some great people, and folks from other countries, too...now we're really good friends".

What's the Greek System all about?

The Greek System offers another option for involvement and living. Put most simply, fraternities and sororities are national or international organizations of students (who most commonly live together), devoted to social and professional development of the members. At SDSU, there are several Greek organizations focused specifically on agriculture. They include: Alpha Gamma Rho, FarmHouse, Ceres Women's Fraternity, and Sigma Alpha.

Am I totally free in the halls, or are there rules?

While you are "your own boss" at college, there are a number of rules for students living in the halls. These will differ from hall to hall and floor to floor, but will cover issues like guests, quiet hours, lock-up times, etc. The Department of Residential Life publishes its own handbook—check with your RA and RHD for details.

Fact: *New students living in the Residence Halls have significantly higher Grade Point Averages, and are significantly more likely to stay in school than those living off campus.*

DOLLARS AND SENSE

Managing your money and paying for college is a big challenge for many students. This section of the handbook answers some questions and provides resource information we hope will be useful.

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

Realize that you are running a little low on cash for your tuition? Wondering about the status of your student account? The financial aid office will be able to help you with student loans, grants and scholarships. Check the window outside of the office for new scholarship updates too! Administration Building Room 106, 688-4695

CASHIERS OFFICE

Getting a refund check back after final fees? Stop here to pick it up! They also receive loan checks and scholarship checks during the school year. Basically if you need to pay money (or if the university owes you money) this is where you need to go. 218 Administration Building, 688-6116

CARD OFFICE

Hate carrying cash around town? Stop at the card office to put more money on your Hobo Dough account. If you lost your ID, this is the place to go to get another one. Main level University Student Union, 688-4434

INFO EXCHANGE

Need to buy tickets for the next concert coming to SDSU? Info Exchange can cash checks, send and receive faxes, and it's the only place on campus you can buy tickets for UPC sponsored events. Main level University Student Union, 688-6127

Can I still get scholarships as a current SDSU student?

You bet! In fact, most of the university's scholarships are awarded to continuing rather than incoming students.

Where do I find scholarships now that I'm enrolled?

The Financial Aid Office is still a great resource. However, you'll also want to be sure and check with the Ag-Bio Academic Programs Office in Ag Hall 156, and your departmental office, too. Deadlines for applications are usually early in the spring semester (check with Courtney Bertsch, University Scholarship Coordinator - 688-4493) for scholarships applied to the following school year. Continuing students should submit an online scholarship application at the ABS College website:

<http://agbioap.sdstate.edu>

I'm in financial trouble and having problems making ends meet...

The Financial Aid Office is here to help. Staff there can help you with alternative financing options, including emergency loans. Our advice: don't let financial limitations stop you from attending SDSU...we're here to help.

What is Hobo Dough, and where can I use it?

Instead of carrying cash, many students put an amount of money on their ID card called Hobo Dough. This is done by stopping at the Card Office located in the Student Union. They accept cash, checks, credit cards. The amount of money you "deposit" is then placed into the computer system. Every place on campus that you may need to pay for something, including the Bookstore, UPD, and even the Dairy Bar accept Hobo Dough. Many vending machines also accept Hobo Dough. Certain places throughout Brookings also allow you to use Hobo Dough. For a complete list, stop in at the Card Office.

Where can I go to cash a check on campus?

If your parents just sent you a birthday check, and you would like to cash it, Information Exchange is where you want to go. It is located in the Student Union, and they'll cash your check for a small fee. If you would like to write your own check out for cash, you can do that as well.

Advice Point #2: Manage Your Time

OK, everyone says they're busy, but let's be honest...the reality is, you have lots of free time while you're in college. One key to "making it" is learning how to manage that time. One very successful student described his strategy this way: divide your day into thirds—morning, afternoon, and evening—then make sure you devote at least one of those thirds to studying, every day.

Don't Miss it: Ag Bio Scholarship Deadline for 2008-2009

February 10, 2008

**Stop in the Academic Programs Office (AgHall 156) for details
or visit our website: <http://agbioap.sdstate.edu>**



Ag-Bio Scholarship Banquet

Wednesday

September 19, 2007

6:00 pm

Volstorff Ballroom

OVER \$500,000

**AWARDED EACH YEAR IN
SCHOLARSHIPS**

JOBS, CAREERS AND WORKING ON CAMPUS

Many students wonder about working while attending college, about how to find an internship and prepare for their career of choice. Here are some key campus resources, and our advice on some of our most commonly asked questions on the topic.

CAREER AND ACADEMIC PLANNING (CAP) CENTER

Looking for a summer job? Undecided on a major? Maybe you are just looking for help with job interviews and preparing résumés. The CAP Center can help you with these, and more.

Medary Commons, 688-4153

Part Time Employment and Work Study: 688-6127

Check here for:

- Materials to help you focus your academic and career interests.
- Strategies for studying.
- List of part-time jobs on campus and in the Brookings area.
- Information on upcoming campus career fairs.
- Schedule of companies interviewing on campus for jobs and internships.
- How to get your resume on line.

Should I work while going to school?

The answer is...it depends. Remember—you're attending college to get an education, and academics need to be your top priority. Having said that, we understand that many students need to work for financial reasons, and students can gain valuable experience (and make important job contacts) while working during college.

In fact, our research shows that our most academically successful students- work between 8 and 10 hours per week. In this light, some work is probably a good thing. However, academic performance and retention tends to drop off dramatically for students who work more than 15 hours per week. The key: *balance*.

“Working on campus helped to narrow down my career objectives and discover what I enjoy doing. By having a job in my department, I have formed great relationships with faculty and graduate students.”

“Having internships is valuable...it gives you the opportunity to experience the working world and see what skills are needed to do a job successfully.”

Here are some general guidelines as you consider campus employment:

- ✓ Try to find employment that relates to your long-term career goal.
- ✓ Check first with your academic department, then the college's Academic Programs Office, then the CAP Center, Job Service, etc.
- ✓ Interested in research or a science-based career? Check with faculty and your department about possibilities for lab work.
- ✓ Wherever you work, make sure your employer understands you are a student first, and that the demands of your coursework come first.
- ✓ Find a schedule that works around your class and studying time.
- ✓ Ease into it. Give yourself a few weeks, a semester, maybe even a full year at college before starting work. It may make the transition more smooth.

Where could I work in the college?

Ag & Bio employs literally hundreds of students. Research laboratories, the dairy plant, McCrory Gardens, greenhouses, wildlife, beef, sheep, swine, and horse units, along with a feedlot, seed plant and test plots, are among your options. Start by looking at your department office.

“My goal is to be a veterinarian. Being able to do research at the Animal Disease Research and Diagnostic Laboratory has been great! That kind of experience will look great on my application to vet school!”

What's an internship?

An internship is a career-related professional experience (a job related to your major or career goal) for which you can receive 1) pay, 2) academic credit, and 3) tremendous work experience. Internships fill out your resume, and can give you a real leg-up on the job market when you graduate. Many of our programs require internships! Talk to your department's internship coordinator, the CAP Center, or the Ag-Bio Academic Programs for more information.

What about permanent employment?

Or...will I be able to get a job when I graduate?

YES! Our College's placement rate is 97%! Our advice: begin exploring and preparing for your career *today*. It's never too early to start.

AG-BIO CAREERS DAY

WHAT IS AG-BIO CAREER DAY?

Ag Bio Career Day is a large career fair focused on the job market for students in the agricultural and biological sciences. The event brings employers to campus to visit with students about career opportunities, internships, and permanent employment possibilities.

WHEN AND WHERE WILL IT BE HELD?

Fall Career Day is October 17, 2007. It will be held from 2-5 and 7-9 pm in the University Student Union Volstorff Ballroom.

WHY SHOULD I ATTEND?

The employers come to you. This is a perfect opportunity to interact with industry professionals and explore careers. You can find out what employers are looking for and make valuable connections for your job search.

IS IT REALLY FOR NEW STUDENTS?

You bet! Some companies hire freshmen and sophomores as interns. Getting multiple internships can help you build a strong resume and optimize your employment possibilities after graduation. Even if you're not ready for the job market, Careers Day is a great place to ask questions, explore opportunities and prepare for your future.

HOW SHOULD I PREPARE?

- **Have a resume.** The CAP Center can help.
- **Do your homework.** Is there a particular company you're interested in? Check out their website, and/or the material on file at the CAP Center. Read up. Doing so shows you're interested. They'll be impressed.
- **Look sharp.** That doesn't mean renting a tux, but it does mean cleaning up, and leaving the jeans, t-shirts, and hats at home. Remember, you never get a second chance at a first impression.
- **Be confident.** Approach the employers in an enthusiastic manner. Ask lots of questions, and be ready to tell them about you and what you have to offer their organization.

AG-BIO CAREERS DAYS

Wednesday, October 17, 2007

Volstorff Ballroom
University Student Union

2:00 p.m. ~ 5:00 p.m. and
7:00 p.m. ~ 9:00 p.m.

More than 70 employers attending

Explore opportunities for jobs and internships



HEALTH, WELLNESS AND SAFETY

"This might sound like your mother talking, but since she's not here, what the heck... while you're at college, don't forget to take care of yourself—make sure to eat right, get plenty of sleep and exercise".

STUDENT HEALTH

Feeling a little under the weather? Need to get some immunizations before an international trip? Your physical health is integral to your success at college and Student Health is where you want to go. Most visits are free, and lab work and pharmacy services cost less than what you might find in other places around town.

West Hall, Student Health Educator, Ellie Trautman: 688-4312

Appointments: 688-4157, Pharmacy: 688-5410

COUNSELING SERVICES

Feeling really homesick? Think you've got issues with food or alcohol? Really down in the dumps? You're not alone. The college years are packed with change and decisions, and the stress can be overwhelming. Counseling services offers free assistance around the clock to help students cope with personal problems associated with the emotional ups and downs of college life. From eating disorders to depression, these folks are here to help.

West Hall 112, 688-6146

DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES

Do you have a physical, emotional, or learning disability? SDSU is committed to providing students with the reasonable accommodations they need to be successful in college. If you'd like to explore this office's services, contact:

Nancy Hartenhoff-Crooks, SBN 145, 688-4504

UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Whether you need to pay off a parking ticket, have a question about safety issues, or you have a question about campus rules and policies, you can stop at UPD 24 hours a day.

Main Floor Family Resource Management Center, 688-5117

Emergency: 111 (On-Campus)

"This sounds kind of weird, but my highlight was probably when I got mono my freshman year. I was really sick, but my professors were so understanding and my friends were so helpful, it made me feel like people here really cared about me. I won't forget that."

What about religious organizations and my spiritual development?

SDSU and Brookings offer a wide variety of strong, supportive faith-based programs and organizations to meet students' needs. There are student clubs (like Inter-Varsity, Campus Crusade and Navigators) along with church groups targeted specifically at college students. Many sponsor activities such as bible studies, college/career fellowships, mission trips, service projects, retreats, and holiday celebrations. Check with the Student Activities office for a complete listing.

What's this I hear about the infamous "freshman 15"?

That's a slang term used to describe the number of pounds students sometimes gain during their first year at college. Let's face it, sitting in class, sitting and studying, and the sometimes long, cold South Dakota winters aren't exactly conducive for exercise. However, there are wonderful facilities on campus to help you get (or stay) fit. Try signing up for a Wellness class, or come to the Wellness Center in the HPER Center.

WELLNESS CENTER

A great collection of fitness machines, including bikes, treadmills, stairmasters, ellipticals, and spinners. There's also a weight room, gyms, an indoor track and pool for students' use (free with your ID)!

HPER Center, 688-6415

Where can I park if I bring a car to campus?

Well, that depends mainly on where you live. Every residence hall has a specific parking lot. The University Police Department (UPD) will be able to let you know what lots you can and can't park in. UPD is also where you purchase your parking permit.

"Consider this the voice of experience--don't park in reserved spots...the parking tickets can get expensive!"

Is campus safe at night?

Brookings is an extremely safe community. However, common sense suggests that students should venture out in pairs after dark. Emergency phones and 24-hour lighting, along with escort services, are also available.

What if I get sick while I'm here?

Ah, the joys and hardships of being sick while you're living without Mom's chicken noodle soup! Get to Student Health Services. If you think your illness will require you to miss class, make sure and let your instructor know as soon as possible and make the necessary arrangements.

INVOLVEMENT OUT OF CLASS AND INTO LIFE!

Even though the main reason most students come to college is to attend classes and gain knowledge that will help them in the future, class is not the only place where this learning can take place. For each student, it will be different, but many graduates of SDSU feel *the time they spent outside of the classroom with other students was just as important as the time they spent within the classroom.*

Students from SDSU and the College of Ag & Bio are very successful in their careers, and much of this stems from the activities and organizations they were involved in during their college years. *With almost 30 clubs and organizations in our college alone, it is easy to see how our students become very involved!* You'll find out more about opportunities for involvement in the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences in the next section.

Undergraduate research also plays a big role in the development of successful industry leaders. Students can play an active role in developing new products, technologies and theories. The next time you mow the lawn with a mower run on a Briggs & Stratton engine, microwave your meal, or eat a bowl of Cookies and Cream ice cream, think about the contribution SDSU has made in your life, and the role you can play in the lives of others undergraduate research. Talk with your favorite instructor, your academic advisor, or your Department Head if you'd like to get involved.

Campus and Community events are also an important part of college life. Organizations such as the University Program Council (UPC) work to make activities available to students that will enhance their college experiences. From concerts to chamber music recitals and the thrilling half-time shows of the Pride of the Dakota's Marching Band, and from the beauty of the exhibits at the South Dakota Art Museum to the excitement of Jackrabbit athletics and the fun of intramural sports, there's no end to the variety of possible activities you can engage in at SDSU. There are also religious organizations for almost any denomination. Many students also work, volunteer and get involved in other aspects of the Brookings community.

Fact:

Involved students are the happiest students. They're also the most successful in the classroom.

If you're feeling adventurous, you may wish to enhance your "global perspective" by participating in an exchange program. Last year, Ag-Bio students went to England, France, India and Bolivia. For a *multicultural experience* a little closer to home, don't miss the Festival of Cultures, the wonderful food and entertainment of India Night, African Night and Chinese New Year celebrations, the colors and meaning of the campus pow-wow, and the speakers at our annual Martin Luther King Jr. and Native American Day observances.

So, how do I get involved? Where do I find out what's going on?

Just as you may be asking yourself these questions, rest assured, leaders of these organizations are wondering how to get you to participate in their activities!

Here are some tips for getting plugged in and connected to student life at SDSU:

- ✓ *Ask your advisor!* Stop in and just ask them... what activities are coming up and how can you participate.
- ✓ *Ask your friends and classmates.* There's nothing like word of mouth. Check around the residence hall, too, or ask your RA.
- ✓ *Check with your department.* Department Offices are a wealth of information, especially for those activities pertaining directly to your major.
- ✓ *Watch for Flyers.* Most campus student events are widely advertised with an array of flyers announcing all the important details. *Consider yourself invited.*
- ✓ *Stop in at the Student Union.* Information Exchange, University Program Council, and the Department of Student Activities are all right here.
- ✓ *Read the Collegian.* It's full of information on what's going on and what's coming up. Check it out every Wednesday morning
- ✓ *Watch for the Update and TODAY at State.* These are one-page publications put out on a weekly and daily basis, respectively.
- ✓ *Check University, College and Departmental web sites.*

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

With over 10,000 students at State, there are organizations to suit every student's interests! If you haven't quite found an organization you like yet, or even if you would like to start your own, stop by this office for more information.

Main level University Student Union, 688-6125

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

It's the Student Council for college. Senators from each college are elected each year as the voice of the students they represent. If you have an idea, suggestion, comment or concern about campus, let the folks in the Student Association office know!

Main level University Student Union, 688-5181

"I'll never forget when my friend and I rode on the Ag Ed/Collegiate FFA float at Hobo Day...half naked in the snow! Then I fell off right in front of the judges camera. WOW! That was a cold morning, but we got lots of cheers!"

PROGRAM ADVISOR FOR NATIVE AMERICANS

American Indian students at SDSU have their own advisor, Steve Martin. Steve administers tutoring services, an emergency fund, advises the Native American Club, helps coordinate the annual pow-wow and helps facilitate student networking on campus and in the community. His door is always open.

University Student Union 065, 688-6653

MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

This office helps students from a variety of ethnic backgrounds feel at home, make connections, locate resources and find relevant cultural activities in the Brookings area. The Office of Multicultural Affairs is also home to a minority peer mentoring program and wide array of student organizations and special events.

University Student Union 065, 688-6653

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROGRAMS

While most SDSU students are from South Dakota and neighboring states, students come to Brookings from all over the U.S., and the world. This office provides support to international students as they transition to life in the US. It also sponsors a number of cultural events throughout the year for the whole campus community to enjoy.

Admin 315, 688-4913

Award winning, competitive student teams in the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences include:

- 🐾 Livestock
- 🐾 Meats
- 🐾 Dairy Products
- 🐾 Range
- 🐾 Horse Showing
- 🐾 Women's Equestrian
- 🐾 Rodeo
- 🐾 Flowers
- 🐾 Wool
- 🐾 Dairy Cattle
- 🐾 Soils

INTRAMURALSPORTS

Love sports but not interested in competing at the varsity level? SDSU offers a wide variety of intramural sports programs, ranging from traditional sports to oozeball. Check with the Intramural Office, ask your RA and watch for flyers for sign ups. Join the fun!

HPER Center, 688-4724.

HONORS COLLEGE

Top academic students are invited to apply and join the SDSU's Honors College. SDSU's Honors College provides students with smaller general education courses (based more on reading, writing and discussion), seminars on special topics of interest, and opportunities for scholarships and travel abroad. Dr. Bob Burns coordinates SDSU's Honors Program.

Admin 315, 688-4913

STUDY ABROAD/INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

SDSU students enhance their "global perspective" through participation in a wide array of study abroad possibilities. If you're interested in spending a semester in England or China, spring break in Australia, or New Years in Costa Rica, contact Karl Schmidt in this office to find out how.

Admin 315, 688-4706

ABS 482-582

Special multicultural scholarships and travel programs are also available. Contact Dr. Diane Rickerl, Ag Hall 138, 688-5541.

"One of my most memorable college experiences was a trip to Mexico with the student leadership network. I met so many wonderful leaders and experienced a totally different culture than what I was used to."

AG-BIO STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Students in the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences have unrivaled opportunities for personal and professional development and clubs and organizations are at the center of this activity.

What follows is a laundry list of Ag-Bio student clubs. For more information, get in touch with an advisor, the student contact listed, or the sponsoring department. Watch for flyers of meeting times and stop in at a club meeting.

Getting involved helps you meet people (both faculty and students), learn more about the area, travel, do some job networking, and have fun!

Read on, find a club you're interested in, and get involved!

Arboriculture Club

Advisor: John Ball, Advisor
Phone: 688-4737
Address: SNP 255D

Ag/Bio Prexy Council

Student Contact: Holly Marshall
email: hollyjosue@hotmail.com
Advisor: Tim Nichols
Phone: 688-5133
Address: SAG 156
email: sdsu_agbioclubs@hotmail.com

Ag/Bio Ambassadors

Advisor: Tim Nichols
Phone: 688-5133
Address: SAG 156
email: Timothy.Nichols@sdsu.edu

Ag/Bio Living & Learning Community

Advisor: Tim Nichols
Phone: 688-5133
Address: SAG 156
email: Timothy.Nichols@sdsu.edu

Ag Communicators of Tomorrow

Advisor: Lyle Olson
Phone: 688-6516
Address: SYE 226

AgEd/Collegiate FFA

Advisor: Lon Moeller
Phone: 688-4378
Address: SWA 110
email: sdsuagedffa@hotmail.com

Ag Systems Technology Club

Student Contact: Tyler Gerlach
email: tjgerlach@jacks.sdsu.edu
Advisor: Marty Schipull
Phone: 688-5675
Address: SAE 219

Agronomy and Conservation Club

Student Contact: Matthew Harnisch
email: mgharnisch@jacks.sdsu.edu
Advisors: Karl Glover, Gregg Carlson
Phone: 688-4600
Address: SNP 247D
email: sdagronomy@yahoo.com

Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity

Student Contact: Peter Beck
email: dairyfarmer_2004
Advisor: Dr. Don Marshall
Phone: 688-5133
Address: SWA 101

Alpha Tau Alpha (Ag Ed Honorary)

Student Contact: To be elected Fall, 2006
Advisor: Lon Moeller
Phone: 688-4378
Address: SWA 110

Alpha Zeta (Agriculture Honor Society)

Advisor: Lon Moeller
Phone: 688-4378
Address: SWA 110
email: sdalphazeta@hotmail.com

American Fisheries Society Student Subunit

Student Contact: Tom Bacula
email: Thomas.Bacula@sdstate.edu
Advisors: Mike Brown and Steve Chipps
Phone: 688-6121
Address: SNP 138

Beta Beta Beta (Biological Sciences Honorary)

Student Contact: Linsley Taschner
email: tribeta_sdsu@hotmail.com
Advisor: Jerry Krueger
Phone: 688-4563
Address: SAG 333

Block and Bridle

Student Contact: Megan Snessby
email: gomgans@hotmail.com
Advisor: Amiee Wertz-Lutz
Phone: 688-5461
Address: SAS 218
email: sdsu_banb@hotmail.com

Ceres Women's Fraternity

Phone: 697-6978
Advisors: Wendy Sweeter, Jay Daniel, Susan Robbins
email: ceressdsu@hotmail.com

Collegiate 4-H

Contact: Austin Bilshop
email: austinbishop@hotmail.com
Advisors: L.J. Osborne
Phone: 688-4167
Address: SAG 110
email: sdsucollegiate4h@yahoo.com

Collegiate Farmers Union

Student Contact: Vicki Schumacher
email: sdsu@sdfu.org
Advisor: Vicki Soren
Phone: 688-4989
email: sdsu@sdfu.org

Dairy Club

Student Contact: Heather Rollefson
email: harollefson@jacks.sdstate.edu
Advisors: Howard Bonnemann, Arnold Hippen & Darrell Rennich
Phone: 688-4116
Address: SDM 109
email: sdsudairyclub@yahoo.com

Economics Club

Student Contact: Jon Schaeffer
email: jrschaeffer@jacks.sdstate.edu
Advisor: Carol Cumber & Douglas Franklin
Phone: 688-4402
Address: SSB 132
email: sdsuecon_club@hotmail.com

FarmHouse Fraternity

Student Contact: Andy Schilling
Phone: 651-380-2753
FarmHouse Phone: 692-5933
Address: 729 20th Ave.
Advisors: Chris Sorenson (cesorenson@landolakes.com); Clark Hanson (clhanson@swiftel.com); Craig Russow (craig.russow@sdsufoundation.org)

Horse Club

Student contact: Amanda Damm
email: ajdamm@jacks.sdstate.edu
Advisor: Jen Eide
Phone: 688-5434
Address: SAS 121
email: SDSU HorseClub@hotmail.com

Horticulture Club

Contact: To be elected Fall, 2007
Advisor: David Graper
Phone: 688-6253
Address: SNP 254D

Institute of Food Technologists

Student Contacts: To be elected Fall 2007
Advisor: C.Y. Wang
Phone: 688-5161
Address: SNF 425

Landscape Architecture Club (Student Chapter, ASLA)

Student Contact: Shay Lundvall
email: bball_lundvall@hotmail.com
Advisor: Matt James
Phone: 688-4733
Address: SNP 201

Little International

Student Contact: Crissa Zenk, Jared Sanderson
email: crissa_rose@hotmail.com
Advisors: Brent Turnipseed, Kent Kalscheur, Bob Thaler
Phone: 688-5165
SAS 101
email: sdsu_littlei@yahoo.com

Microbiology Club

Student Contact: Ashley Grajczyk
email: little_amgrajczyk@jacks.sdstate.edu
Advisor: JoAnn Willgohs
Phone: 688-5496
Address: SDM 209a
email: sdsu.microclub@sdstate.edu or
SDSU.MICROBIOCLUB@sdstate.edu

Park Management Club

Student Contact: To be elected Fall 2007
Advisor: Russell Stubbles
Phone: 688-4730
Address: SNP 254C

Pi Alpha Xi (Horticulture Honor Society)

Advisor: David Graper
Phone: 688-6253
Address: SNP 254D

Post Secondary Ag Students

Student contact: Betsy Steckel
email: reddunn2000@hotmail.com
Advisor: Tim Nichols
Phone: 688-5133
Address: SAG 156

Pre-Professional Science Club

Student Contact: Colin Zdenek
email: czmayer@hotmail.com
Advisor: Scott Pedersen
Phone: 688-5529
Address: SAG 329

Pre-Vet Club

Student Contact: Michelle Monson
email: mlm_monson@jacks.sdstate.edu
Advisor: David Knudsen
Phone: 688-5646
Address: SAR 121

Range Club

Contact: Wacey Kirkpatrick
email: wjkirkpatrick@jacks.sdstate.edu
Advisor: Sandy Smart
Phone: 688-4017
Address: SAS 216

Rodeo Club

Student Contact: To be elected Fall, 2007
Advisor: Terry McCutcheon
Phone: 688-5774
Address: SAG 321

Sigma Alpha

Student Contact: Jill Pesek
email: j_pesek55@yahoo.com or sigmaalpha_sdsu@hotmail.com
Advisor: Aimee Wertz-Lutz
Phone: 688-5461
Address: SAS 218

Sigma Lambda Alpha, Landscape Architecture Honor Society

Advisor: Martin Maca
Phone: 688-5137
Address: HF 102

Student Association

Contact: Alex Brown
email: Alex.Brown@sdsu.edu
Phone: 688-5181
Address: SSU 140A
Advisor: Zeno Wicks, III
Phone: 688-5542
SNP 248B

Turfjacks

Advisor: Leo Schleicher
Student Contact: Justin Koepp
email: jbkoepp@jacks.sdsu.edu
Phone: 688-5138
Address: SNP 255A

Wildlife Conservation Club (Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society)

Student Contact: Kelly Heitkamp
email: jell_bell86@hotmail.com or ksheitkamp@jacks.sdsu.edu
Advisors: Daniel Hubbard and Kent Jensen
Phone: 688-6121
Address: SNP 138
email: wildlife_club@hotmail.com

Don't Miss It

**2008-2009
Ag Bio Scholarship
Deadline**

February 10, 2007

\$500,000 awarded each year!

Submit application on-line at

<http://agbioap.sdsu.edu>

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

While your first year will seem to fly by, we've put together a list of important dates that you will want to mark on your calendar for fall semester (and a few for spring).

September

- 03 - Labor Day Holiday
- 05 - Beginning of Classes
- 13 - Ag-Bio Welcome Back Ice Cream Social
- 13 - Last day to drop or add a course without charge
- 13 - Last day to submit a change of residency application
- 13 - Last day to submit an application for National Guard/ROTC
1/2 tuition (Applications must be re-submitted every semester)
- 14 - "W" grade begins
- 15 - SDSU vs Northern Iowa (Cereal Bowl)
- 21 - Graduation applications for Fall 2007 due in Dean's Office
- 22 - SDSU vs Texas State (Beef Bowl)
- 28 - Final tuition and fee payment
- 29 - Hobo Day vs Stephen F. Austin (Texas)

October

- 08 - Native American Day Holiday
- 17 - Ag-Bio Careers Day
- 26 - First half fall semester ends

November

- 12 - Veterans Day Holiday (No Class)
- 19 - Last day to drop a class or to withdraw from the University
- 22& 23- Thanksgiving Break (No Class)

December

- 14 - Last day of classes, Fall 2006
- 15 - Graduation ceremonies, 10:00 a.m., Frost Arena, HPER Center
- 17-21 - Final Examinations
- 27 - Grades due in Registrar's office

January

- 17 - Classes resume for spring semester 2008

March

- 17-21 - Spring break

May

- 5-9 - Final exams

RESOURCES AT A GLANCE

Academic Records and Registrar's Office	688-4478
Ag-Bio Academic Programs Office - 156 Ag Hall	688-5133
Bookstore - 111 University Student Union	688-4163
CAP Center- Medary Commons	688-4153
Part Time Employment and Work Study:	688-6127
One Stop Career Center	688-6668
Card Office (Hobo Dough) - Main Level SSU	688-4434
Cashiers Office - 218 Administration Building	688-6116
Dairy Bar - 101 Dairy/Microbiology	688-5420
Disability Services - Administration Bldg 102	688-4504
Financial Aid Office - Administration Bldg 106	688-4695
Greek Life (SSU) Greek Council (SSU)	688-4858
HPER Hotline	692-HPER
Info Exchange - Main Level University Student Union	688-6127
Intramural Sports Program	688-4724
Legal Aid (Student Association) USU	688-5181
Library	688-5107
Outback Jack's	688-4617
Police (University Police Department) Emergency: Dial 111 (On Campus)	688-5117
Post Office	688-5223
Residence Halls	
Binnewies Hall	688-4824
Brown Hall	688-4327
Caldwell	688-4717
Hansen Hall	688-5016
Mathews Hall	688-4228
Pierson Hall	688-4416
Wantea Complex	688-5323
Young Hall	688-5424
Residential Life - Caldwell Hall	688-5148
Student Activities - Main Level University Student Union	688-6129
Student Association - Main Level University Student Union	688-5181
Student Health/Counseling Office - West Hall	
Appointments	688-4157
Counseling Center - West Hall	688-6146
Pharmacy	688-5410
Student Health Educator, LeAnn Obrecht	688-4312
Wellness Center - HPER Center	688-5521

BUILDINGS & ABBREVIATIONS

<u>BUILDING NAME</u>	<u>ABBREVIATION</u>
Agricultural Communications Center	SAC
Administration Building	SAD
Animal Disease Research & Diagnostic Lab	SAR
Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering	SAE
Agricultural Hall	SAG
Agricultural Museum	SAGM
Animal Resource Wing	SAW
Animal Science Arena	SAA
Animal Science Complex	SAS
Berg Hall	SBG
Brown Hall	SBH
Briggs Library	SBL
Binnewies Hall	SBN
Bailey Hall	SBY
Caldwell Hall	SCH
Coughlin Alumni Stadium	SCS
Crothers Engineering Hall	SCEH
Communication Center	SCM
Coughlin Campanile	SCAM
Dairy Microbiology	SDM
DePuy Military Hall	SDP
Ethel A. Martin Building	SEM
SDSU Foundation	SFND
Grove Hall	SGH
Horticulture & Forestry	SHF
Horticulture Greenhouse	SHG
Harding Hall	SHH
Hanson Hall	SHN
Heat Power Lab	SHPL
Industrial Arts Building	SIA
Intramural Building ("The Barn")	SIM
Larson Commons	SLC
Lincoln Music Hall	SLM
Medary Commons	SMC
Mathews Hall	SMH
Motor Pool Complex	SMPC
Nursing, Family & Consumer Science, Arts & Science Building	SNF
Northern Plains Biostress Laboratory	SNP
Performing Arts Center	SPAC

<u>BUILDING</u>	<u>ABBREVIATION</u>
Pugsley Continuing Education Center (RDTN Studios/Classrooms, Christy Ballroom)	SPC
Guilford C. Gross Pharmacy Addition	SPH
Physiology Laboratory	SPL
Pierson Hall	SPR
Woodbine Cottage (President's Residence)	SWBC
Plant Science Building	SPSB
Plant Science Greenhouses	SPSG
Plant Science Seedhouse	SSD
Rotunda for Arts & Science	SRO
Sorenson Center (University Police Dept)	SSOR
South Dakota Art Museum	SMU
Scobey Hall	SSB
Shepard Hall	SSH
Solberg Hall	SSO
Stanley J. Marshall HPER Center (Frost Arena)	SPE
State Court	SSC
State Village	SSV
Sylvan Theater	SSY
Sexauer Field	SSF
Teaching Learning Center	STLC
Tompkins Alumni Center	STA
University Stores & Services	SSTO
University Student Union	SSU
Veterinary Isolation Building	SVI
Waneta Hall	SWN
Wecota Annex	SWX
Wecota Hall	SWC
Wenona Hall	SWE
West Hall	SWH
Wintrode Student Success Center (Formerly United Campus Ministries)	SWSC
Yeager Hall (Includes Post Office)	SYE
Young Hall	SYH