LIFELONG SUCCESS
We add exceptional value. The rewards of the Missouri S&T experience extend far beyond a college education, valued degree or gratifying career. The S&T experience prepares you for a fulfilling life defined by the confidence to succeed, a desire to excel and a love of learning that never stops.

CREATIVITY
We are innovators. Building a better world demands a creative spark, innovative and entrepreneurial approaches and curiosity to discover and explore new solutions for the world’s great challenges.

INTEGRITY
We hold ourselves accountable for our actions. We strive to uphold the highest ethical standards, to conduct ourselves with trustworthiness and respect for all of humanity and to instill in our campus community these same principles.

SUSTAINABILITY
We live by example. As stewards of the public goodwill, the financial resources entrusted to us, and the environment, we emphasize resilient and sustainable practices in all our endeavors.

PARTNERSHIPS
We are great partners. We focus on adding value and creating mutually beneficial partnerships. The solutions to today’s great challenges require agile collaboration, teamwork and engagement with our stakeholders, both on campus and in the greater business, civic, national and international communities.

INCLUSION
We are an inclusive, welcoming community. We seek to build a creative learning environment marked by openness, understanding and valuing all people and perspectives.
We hope your Preview, Registration, and Orientation (PRO) experience will be fun and informative.

**We’re excited to have you join the Missouri S&T family!**

This guidebook addresses some of the concerns students, parents and families have about college. S&T offers many resources to students to ensure academic, personal and professional success. We suggest you review the student handbook, undergraduate catalog, phone directory and related S&T website at pro.mst.edu. The information in our guidebook supplements today’s PRO activities – some sections are for students, some for parents.

We invite you to talk with current students, staff and faculty about any specific interests or concerns you have. If you want more information about a topic in the guidebook or have questions after your PRO Day, please refer to the S&T directory in this guidebook (pgs. 20 & 21). If you are unsure about where to begin, contact New Student Programs at 800-266-9035 or pro@mst.edu or follow us on facebook at “Missouri S&T New Student Programs.” We’ll be happy to answer your questions or direct you to the best person or place for assistance.

We thank you for joining us at PRO. See you at Opening Week!

Sincerely,

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ADVICE FROM SUCCESSFUL S&T STUDENTS

- Go to class, pay attention
- Read your textbooks
- Find a comfortable place to study
- Read assignments before class
- Ask questions when you’re stuck
- Discuss your notes weekly with a study partner
- Meet with your professor or tutor at the first sign of difficulty
- Work extra practice problems
- Don’t forget that schoolwork comes first
- Get plenty of sleep

facebook.com/SandTnewstudents
Follow us on Facebook for updates on Opening Week.
On Saturday, new students move into their places of residence.

Opening Week Orientation begins Sunday with a welcome picnic and entertainment.

Convocation, specialized Academic Workshops and interactive programs will fill your week. You will get to know the S&T campus, faculty, staff, students and Rolla community. Opening Week will also introduce you to campus services and resources that will help prepare you personally and professionally for your college success.

You will feel confident and ready to start classes on Monday with your new friends and campus support.

New Student Convocation
Start your first year off right with the traditions and pride of S&T by attending New Student Convocation. Chancellor Schrader, faculty, staff and alumni will officially welcome you during this ceremony.

Academic Workshops
During PRO, you and your advisor will select an appropriate workshop for you to take during Opening Week Orientation. Whether you’re reviewing trigonometry, learning safe chemistry laboratory procedures, or developing communication and leadership skills, additional preparation will help maximize your success at S&T.

Project X
Tuesday through Friday, you will participate in an Opening Week Orientation team design project and Missions. S&T is nationally known for its team design projects. During Opening Week Orientation you are introduced to a fun and interactive design project. Mission topics will include professional development, diversity and inclusiveness, academic expectations, campus resources, social issues and more!
Opening Week Academic Workshops

The specialized academic workshops offered during Opening Week are non-credit and credit courses that help you build a foundation for a successful career at Missouri S&T. These workshops are one week long. You will register for one Academic Workshop during your PRO Day. The course fee will be included in your fall semester Fee Statement which will be sent online in late June (or in August if attending the August PRO Session).

Non-Credit Courses*

CPS (College Program for Success)
Get a head start by enrolling in this exciting student success course. This course will allow students to discover what is expected of them in and out of the classroom. A learning styles inventory will help students engage in effective and individualized learning strategies. The workshop also provides positive models for interacting with faculty and staff, as well as ways to manage stress and test anxiety. This is the perfect course for a first-time college student looking for a head start.

Lead Out Loud
Interested in building your leadership potential? Explore paths to leadership development and how to engage in leadership opportunities at S&T. This workshop will focus on how to communicate effectively as a leader and how to acquire key abilities such as self-assessment, organizational awareness, decision making, fostering teamwork and collaboration. Session will include a variety of indoor and outdoor adventures and team-building activities.

Problem Solving**
This course is an intensive workshop intended to help students sharpen existing problem-solving skills and develop new skills. This workshop is designed for students whose backgrounds suggest that college success may be enhanced by improvement of these skills. A comprehensive exercise will be offered at the end of the workshop to provide an opportunity for placement into Math 1140. However, unsuccessful completion of the workshop may result in lowering the student's progress in mathematics. Enrollment in this course must be pre-approved by a math advisor during PRO.

Trigonometry Review**
This course is an intensive review designed for students who have adequate algebra preparation, good high school performance and strong ACT scores, but need a review of trigonometry before entering the calculus sequence at S&T. Successful completion of the workshop will satisfy the trigonometry prerequisite for calculus. Whereas, unsuccessful completion of the workshop will require adjustments in the fall semester schedule and delay the student's progress in mathematics. Enrollment in this course must be pre-approved by a math advisor during PRO.

Financial Edge Workshop
Financial Edge is a free, interactive workshop designed for all new students who want to make the most of their money during their college career and beyond. The cycle of debt starts very early for many students and many new grads start their working lives burdened with credit card debt-most of this debt is unrelated to their educational expenses. Money problems often cause stress and struggles for students to persist through college successfully. Facilitators from Phelps County Bank in Rolla will get you financially prepared as you begin your journey at Missouri S&T. You will explore personal finance topics. There will be guest speakers from the S&T campus as well as the Rolla Community to assist you in exploring a broad range of personal finance topics. Make smart money decisions in college for a rewarding life adventure.

Credit Courses

Introduction to Laboratory Safety and Hazardous Materials
This is an intensive course required for all students planning to take chemistry lab classes at Missouri S&T. This class consists of lectures, videos, demonstrations of safety practices and hazardous handling procedures and two exams.

*The non-credit course fee is $110. The cancellation deadline for non-credit courses is August 10, 2015. No refund will be given after this date.

**Students are cautioned that the level of academic expectations in college differs considerably from that experienced in high school. The math workshops are reviews and are designed to present opportunities for students to move to high-level math courses. Students who take these workshops lightly are often disappointed in the placement of their math class. On the other hand, students who take these workshops seriously and work hard experience high levels of success.

HIT THE GROUND RUNNING (HGR)

ugs.mst.edu/hgr

HGR is a three-week summer learning program that offers new students an exciting perspective on learning to sharpen and enhance their academic skills. HGR is a great way for new S&T students to learn about coursework expectations, campus life and community involvement.

Participating students take courses in chemistry, math and English for a 3-hour course credit; learn about research and leadership opportunities; and participate in team building activities and field trips.

2015 HGR dates available online after March 1.

Register for Hit the Ground Running at PRO. If you decide to register for HGR after attending PRO, register at ugs.mst.edu/hgr or call 573-341-7276.
Defining Student Success

While grades are one measure of success, knowing that you are doing your best and achieving your goals may sometimes mean that you gladly accept a “B” in a really tough class.

Being accepted at S&T means that we believe your past record shows you are capable of satisfying the demands of the challenging S&T curriculum.

Although your ability and academic background play a role in your success at S&T, more depends on the efforts you make to master the material and your willingness to ask for help when you need it.

S&T faculty and staff want to help you be successful. That’s why we have one of the highest retention rates of ANY public university in the country.

What will college be like?

Each student’s college experience is unique. In addition to joys and triumphs, you’ll face many challenges. After all, going to college is a major life transition. Whether you move away from home or continue living with family, you’ll assume greater responsibility for yourself, meet new people and adjust to the academic demands of college. These challenges can be exciting and fun but are sometimes frustrating and unsettling.

If you find yourself struggling to get along with your roommate, manage your time, do well in a class, or make a tough choice, remember – it often helps to discuss your thoughts with someone else.

Ask for help – advisors, instructors, counselors, residence hall assistants, success coaches, mentors and parents are available to help you.

Taking personal responsibility for achieving your goals is the key to success. In college you have more freedom. It will be your responsibility to determine what actions will move you toward your goals.

Behaving consistently in a positive way will promote your progress. Make sure to keep an eye on what you’re doing and where your actions are leading you.

A final key to being successful involves striving for balance in your life. Finding the optimum mix of work and play will make you happy. Know your priorities, respect your limits, but don’t limit possibilities and keep life in perspective.

Reconnection

Reconnection I and II are programs offered to our new students inviting them to reconnect with their Opening Week mentor groups during critical times during their first semester. Faculty, staff and peer mentors continue to connect, develop relationships and engage with new students for a successful first year transition. Students who commit to attend Reconnection will be empowered with tools to develop academically, personally and professionally.

During these Reconnection Sessions students will:

- Reconnect with someone they know and trust
- Know where to go for academic assistance and guidance
- Focus on goal setting
- Ability to implement and start a time management plan and follow-through
- Guidelines and tips on how to study and take tests
- Connecting students to resources and skills to help them succeed
- Leave Reconnection knowing that campus cares and is there for every student with resources and assistance

Reconnection - Session 1
Friday, September 25 // 4-6 p.m. // Location: Havener Ctr.

Student Success Secrets
Topics: Time Management (self-management), Study Skills, Academic Support, Test Taking, Note Taking, Goal Setting, Network with key supporters, Campus resources and much more.

Reconnection - Session 2
Wednesday, October 21 // 4-6 p.m. // Location: Havener Ctr.

Tools for Moving Forward
Topics: Receive success tips, understand processes to move forward, Learning strategies, Advising, Financial Aid, Registration, GPAs, degree audits, add/drop, replacement grades, scholarships/grants, appeals, COER – co-ops and internships, Study Abroad, Campus Involvement, undergraduate research. Also, information on Coping skills, Motivation, Procrastination.
Demonstrating Leadership

With more than 65 degree programs, S&T focuses on developing leaders for a technological society.

Benefits to Students
Missouri S&T's unique blend of engineering, science, business and the social sciences allow students to integrate technical, personal and interpersonal competence to develop a firm foundation for success. Students participate in activities in and out of the classroom, through recognized student organizations, community participation, living units and design teams that provide experiences designed to complement the educational experience and prepare them for life after college.

Service Learning and Community Service
Missouri S&T is committed to contributing to the betterment of our local, surrounding and global communities. You'll have many opportunities to become actively engaged through service events and partnerships between community organizations and the university.

Some S&T courses go beyond traditional classrooms with academic service-learning projects. You’ll have the opportunity to work directly with community organizations (such as Habitat for Humanity, Boys and Girls Town of Missouri or the National Audubon Society) and businesses as part of your coursework.

Interpersonal Skills
Missouri S&T provides a variety of curricular and co-curricular experiences to help students understand interpersonal and organizational systems while developing skills necessary for professional success.

Team projects are included in numerous classes, while “Writing Across the Curriculum” services help faculty integrate writing, oral communication skills and development activities into their classes. Seeking out additional opportunities to work in teams and actively developing communication skills can greatly enhance a student’s employability and leadership capacity, as employers consistently emphasize the importance of interpersonal competence.

HONORS ACADEMY
ugs.mst.edu/honors.html

The Honors Academy is a community of outstanding scholars seeking an enhanced educational experience. Students who are eligible to participate will receive an invitation for the program after admission to the university.

Incoming Freshmen are eligible to apply if:
1) Min 29 ACT / 1440 SAT CR+M
2) Top 10% high school class rank or min 3.5 GPA.

An Honors Academy student who maintains a 3.5+ GPA and has at least 15 credit hours of “Honors” classes will earn the distinction of “Honors Academy Fellow” on their diploma, transcript and the Commencement program.

CHANCELLOR’S LEADERSHIP ACADEMY
cla.mst.edu

The Chancellor’s Leadership Academy (CLA) is a year-long unique leadership experience designed to provide students with opportunities to develop and practice the skills, values and knowledge of effective leadership. Students attend a weekly class which occasionally includes dinner engagements with the Chancellor and a Missouri S&T alumni corporate representative.

Students are selected based on academic merit, leadership, community service and extra-curricular involvement. To be eligible, domestic students must apply during the fall semester of their freshmen year and undergraduate international students must apply within the first 3 semesters of enrollment at the university.

CLA participation begins each spring and ends at the conclusion of the following fall semester.

ROTC LEADERSHIP PROGRAMS
armyrotc.mst.edu  ||  afrotc.mst.edu

Get leadership training and receive a valuable education by joining the U.S. Air Force or Army ROTC. Participants are commissioned as officers after graduation and can earn money for college. S&T also has programs with the U.S. Navy, including the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Program for nuclear engineering students. You can take ROTC courses for up to two years without making any kind of commitment to the military.
Academic Assistance

There are many sources of academic assistance at Missouri S&T that students can access to improve their proficiency with course material and learning processes. Professors can clarify concepts or refer students to peers or resources that can provide academic assistance.

**Counseling, Disability Support & Student Wellness Center**

counsel.mst.edu  ||  dss.mst.edu  
studentwellness.mst.edu

Personal counseling is available to S&T students free of charge on a time-limited basis. Confidential services are provided by professionally trained and licensed counselors and psychologists.

Some students seek support as they adjust to college life, explore family or relationship situations, or to reduce feelings of depression or anxiety. Others wonder about the choice of academic major or professional goals. Still others struggle with issues such as motivation, procrastination, or test anxiety that interfere with academic success.

Staff members collaborate with students to help clarify and address issues, support existing strengths and arrange referrals when appropriate. The Van Matre Resource Center offers excellent self-help materials covering a wide range of topics available for checkout.

**Student Wellness** provides students education, information and resources on: Alcohol & Other Drug Prevention; Stress Management & Mental Health Promotion; Violence Prevention; Healthy Relationships & Sexual Health; Healthy Eating, Physical Activity, & Sleep. Student Wellness promotes healthy behaviors to foster a campus environment conducive to academic, professional and personal success by addressing both individual and environmental influences on health and well-being.

**Disability Support Services** provides academic accommodations for students with disabilities in order to provide equal access for educational opportunities. Services available to qualified students can include classroom adaptation, alternative testing and assistive technology. If you have a documented disability, please contact DSS to request accommodative services. More information can be found at dss.mst.edu.

**Testing Center**
testcenter.mst.edu

The Testing Center provides the campus with a variety of testing programs including College Level Examination Program (CLEP), distance education online tests and national/professional certification testing. A range of personality, interest and skill assessment instruments are available to assist Counseling Center clients with personal, academic and career concerns. Testing accommodations for self-identified students with a disability are also available.

**Math Learning Center**
math.mst.edu

Can’t get your trigonometric equations to inverse or having trouble determining your determinates? Get help finding the solution in the Math Learning Center offered by the Mathematics and Statistics Department.

Math Help offers academic assistance in ten courses. Every weekday you can find trained graduate students at the tutor room and other locations across campus—to help you comprehend your math homework and class discussions. Visit math.mst.edu to find the Math Learning Center schedule and location.

**Learning Enhancement Across Disciplines**
lead.mst.edu

The LEAD program offers learning forums for students who wish to improve their understanding of concepts and their mastery of skills in a wide variety of foundational courses.

Student-oriented learning centers are staffed by discipline-based faculty and accomplished undergraduate peer learning assistants who guide students in the learning process within an atmosphere of cooperative engagement and teamwork.

Drop-in peer tutoring is also provided for students who are more responsive to individualized or small-group learning environments.

**Writing Center**
writingcenter.mst.edu

Missouri S&T’s Writing Across the Curriculum program is based on the idea that writing well is a developmental process, not a simple skill that can be learned in one semester or course. Furthermore, S&T alumni often emphasize that graduates must have solid communication skills—particularly writing skills—to succeed in today’s workforce. For these reasons, S&T emphasizes writing in all areas of undergraduate study—not just English.

The Writing Center provides trained writing tutors to help students from all disciplines improve their abilities to write, revise and edit assignments and professional documents effectively. Adjacent to the Writing Center is the Center for Writing Technologies—a state-of-the-art computer learning center geared toward writing.
**S&Tconnect**
blackboard.mst.edu

Missouri S&T is committed to the success of its students by providing an environment conducive to teaching and learning. To ensure that every student takes full advantage of the educational opportunities and support programs on campus, S&T (along with the other 3 campuses) has implemented S&Tconnect which can be found in Blackboard.

Early Alert is part of S&Tconnect which improves the overall academic success of students by improving communication among students, instructors and advisors in cases where students are not meeting academic course requirements.

When an Academic Alert is issued, an email is sent to the instructor, the student and the student’s advisor. Students may receive Early Alerts for lack of attendance, low quiz/test scores or low homework scores.

Another piece to S&Tconnect is connected with advising. Many faculty use S&Tconnect to set office hours for their classes or for advising appointments. Go to Blackboard and set up your S&Tconnect institutional profile.

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**Your Academic Advisor**

Your academic advisor plays an important role in your success. He or she helps you select courses each semester, evaluates your academic progress, resolves any academic performance problems and helps you explore career options.

If you have concerns about any aspect of the university, your advisor can guide you to the proper resources. Developing a professional relationship with your advisor is important.

As the student, you are responsible for initiating and maintaining regular contact with your advisor. Meetings with a clear purpose promotes the best interactions. However, occasional visits for casual conversation will help you and your advisor become acquainted. An advisor who knows you well might even serve as a future job reference.

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**BURNS & MCDONNELL**

**STUDENT SUCCESS CENTER**

198 Toomey Hall  ll  573-341-7596
studentsuccess.mst.edu
Hours: 8:30am - 5:00pm

The Burns & McDonnell Student Success Center (B&MSSC) is a one-stop shop that serves all S&T students as a campus resource. We provide high quality customer service, effective information and support as you persist in your journey towards your educational goals.

The B&MSSC offers a quiet environment where you can relax and study between classes, grab a cup of coffee, surf the internet, or checkout a whiteboard to use as a study tool. Throughout the semester, we offer programs and activities to help enrich your educational experiences and success. Our goal is to get you connected to resources so you can make the most of your time at S&T.

Services offered include:

- Peer tutoring
- Student success coaching
- Online study tools & inventories
- Department referrals
- Success plans

Whether you are tackling academic struggles, or seeking ways to broaden your learning experiences at Missouri S&T, it’s our job to listen and help maximize your options. If you have questions, the staff in the Student Success Center can find the answer.

For more information visit studentsuccess.mst.edu or connect with us via Facebook or Twitter.

facebook.com/SandTssc
twitter.com/sandtssc
Campus Living reslife.mst.edu

Research has shown a positive correlation between academic success and campus and community involvement. Students who are involved tend to be more academically successful, experience more personal growth and are generally more satisfied with their college experience.

S&T Residency Policy

Because campus living enhances your well-being and increases the likelihood of your success, S&T has a residency policy that states all students who have not achieved “junior” status prior to the start of the academic year are required to live in university-approved housing.

University-approved furnished housing includes: residence halls, fraternities, sororities and the Christian Campus Houses. Furnished and unfurnished campus apartments are also available for upperclassmen and married students.

Safety

Missouri S&T strives to provide a safe and comfortable living community. Safety measures in campus-approved housing include: dead bolt locks, restricted key access, building locking procedures, police patrols of the campus and educational programs to promote personal safety. Additionally, S&T follows guidelines that restrict providing information about students, such as class schedules, phone and room numbers.

What forms should I submit?

Even if you’re not sure where you want to live, freshmen and sophomores must complete the Housing Application/Agreement. For more information, contact Residential Life at 573-341-4218 or reslife.mst.edu.

When will I move to Rolla?

As a first-time student, you must arrive at S&T prior to Opening Week Orientation.

Residence halls open for move-in at 9:00 am, Saturday, August 15, 2015.

Only students who will be attending the August 15 PRO session will be allowed to move-in on Friday, August 14 (other students who need to be on campus prior to August 15 will need to make arrangements for early arrival with the Residential Life Office).

May I change my mind about where and with whom I live?

You may change your request regarding living in any of the residence halls or Greek houses. Once you have been assigned residence hall space, you are permitted to change rooms after the third week of classes. Contact the Residential Life Office to check on space availability and to complete necessary paperwork. University-approved housing options share an agreement to facilitate room changes between residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses.

Residence Halls

S&T’s residence halls are Thomas Jefferson (“TJ”) and the Residential College (“the Res College”). Room assignments are available on Joe’Ss in mid-July. Your room assignment will include a link to access your campus mailing address as well as your roommate’s name, email and phone number.
BRINGING A COMPUTER TO S&T

S&T has over 30 campus computer labs (CLCs) and laptop checkouts are available for student use in the library. Specialized software you may need is also available at CLCs. However, over 90% of new students bring a computer with them to S&T.

Consider purchasing your computer through the S&T Store to receive educational discounts on hardware and software as well as warranties that can be serviced on campus. Walk-in IT help is available at the library for computers purchased at the S&T Store.

If you choose to purchase your own computer, recommended hardware specs are online at it.mst.edu. Troubleshooting and technical assistance for personal devices is available through the IT HelpDesk.

Christian Campus Houses
web.mst.edu/~ccf

The two Christian Campus Houses provide university-approved housing for male and female students and are located close to campus.

Fraternities and Sororities
studentlife.mst.edu/greek

Of S&T’s 28 Greek Chapters, 22 offer university-approved housing with resident capacities ranging from 20 to 100. More than 800 men and 100 women live in a chapter house, which average approximately 35 members each. There is no additional fee for moving into a fraternity or a sorority house, however, rates for room and board vary with each house and are subject to change. Specific questions pertaining to costs associated with Greek residences need to be addressed with each respective chapter.

Fraternities and sororities issue invitations for membership, often called “bids.” When you accept an invitation to membership, you signify that you are joining that particular fraternity or sorority. Although you have the option of living in a chapter house as a freshman, accepting a bid does not obligate you to do so.

Opportunities for women to participate in Formal Recruitment are available during Opening Week Orientation. Freshmen male students have the option to move directly into fraternity houses. All men interested in joining a fraternity – but unsure of their options and preferences – are encouraged to complete a Residential Life Housing Interest form to ensure housing will be provided to them in the fall.

Living/Learning Communities

Housed in TJ, Voyager is a one-year residential learning community for first-year students at Missouri S&T. The Voyager program helps new students adjust to college life by providing a community in which students live together and learn together.

The Residential College is an integrated living/learning center. Programs offered are specifically designed to help promote social connections, academic success and professional development. LEAD sessions and various leadership and professional development opportunities are facilitated through Student Affairs, Residential Life and other campus offices.

Holistic Community

S&T’s Holistic Community members strive to maintain balanced, healthy lives by focusing on key wellness dimensions, including: physical, intellectual, emotional, spiritual, social, vocational and environmental. Community members agree to refrain from any activities that involve tobacco, alcohol, or controlled substance use. In addition, in this quiet community, there are limitations on the type and nature of materials that are displayed in hallways and common areas.
Campus Services

Accessing Your Computer Account

Every student has access to a campus email address, secure wireless internet, 25GB of network storage, web apps and more. Your S&T Username allows access to campus computer resources like Joe’SS, Blackboard and campus computer labs (CLCs). You received a Username and password via email when you were accepted for admission to S&T that allows you to access Joe’SS. Once logged in, you will need to reset your password.

If you’ve forgotten your password or want to reset it, visit the “Forgot Your Password” link at joess.mst.edu or call the IT Help Desk at 573-341-4357 (HELP).

The Miner Card
pro.mst.edu

The Miner Card, your campus ID, is required for all students. Your Miner Card features your name, photograph, signature and emergency contact phone numbers. Your student and campus information is encoded on your card.

Treat your Miner Card with the same care as you would an ATM or credit card. Your Miner Card can be used at the S&T Store and Library; for access to buildings; for on-campus dining; entitles you to sporting and theatre special events; gets you discounts at restaurants, local businesses and more. Lost or found Miner Cards should be reported to the ID Office in 106 Centennial Hall.

Parking
police.mst.edu

Students may bring a vehicle to campus. All S&T parking lots (including residence halls) require a paid parking permit purchased through Parking Lot Operations. Parking is not included with housing costs nor is it a guaranteed space.

Before you bring a car to campus, review the parking lot map as well as rules and regulations on the website. All students must sign into the online waiting list to request a permit through police.mst.edu. The wait list opens May 1 and permits are issued starting in August. Parking meters are also available in most parking lots with specified payment.

Student email
it.mst.edu

University email is the official channel of communication with students, faculty and staff. For info about how to activate your official university email account, visit the student email section of it.mst.edu. Check your university email account frequently throughout the summer to receive updated information concerning Opening Week, Move-in and financial information.

Joe’SS
joess.mst.edu

“Joe’s Self-Service” (Joe’SS) is S&T’s online Student Information System. Joe’SS provides access to update student information, unofficial student transcripts, grades, course scheduling, fee statements, scholarship and financial aid information and more.

Safety
police.mst.edu

Students at S&T enjoy a relatively safe campus environment; however, crime does occur. Crimes of opportunity (stealing laptops and other items left out in common areas or unlocked rooms) occur most often.

S&T’s police department is accredited by the International Association of College Law Enforcement Administrators and has state-commissioned officers which provide many services for the campus community.

One service provided is a safety escort for students who do not want to walk on campus or return to their place of residence at night alone. In addition, security guards and campus service officers regularly patrol public areas. Emergency telephones, located at various locations around campus, provide an immediate connection with S&T Police.

Campus Emergency Alert System

Opt-in to receive text message or voicemail alerts in the event of a campus emergency. After logging into Joe’SS at joess.mst.edu, look for the “Emergency Mass Notification” link in the left side menu to sign up for the service, or update your contact information.

Why should you opt-in to the emergency alert system?

- You’ll receive emergency news and updates regardless of where you are on or off campus
- The system is used ONLY for true emergencies (natural disaster; human or technological crisis); and once a semester for a system test
- The service is free, but your cell carrier’s rates for text and incoming calls will apply

You can update your contact information anytime at joess.mst.edu. Your contact information is kept secure and confidential and will NEVER be used to spam you.
Confidentiality Policy
registrar.mst.edu/ferpa

In accordance with the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (Buckley Amendment), Missouri S&T restricts release of a student’s educational records to directory information only.

A student has the option to also restrict the release of directory information. S&T designates as “directory/public information” the following: student name, email address, address (including local and permanent), telephone, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended by the student, student level and full or part-time enrollment status.

Additional information about the guidelines governing the protection of the privacy of student records can be found in the Undergraduate Catalog, Student Academic Regulations, or online at registrar.mst.edu.

Additional Authorized Access (AAA)
registrar.mst.edu

S&T students can grant other users direct and authorized online access to their student information in Joe’S’S, which may include:
- **Student Account Information** - Grants access to view current and past charges.
- **Academic Information** - Grants access to view Class Schedule, Grades and Transfer Credit information.
- **Directory Information** - Grants access to view address, e-mail and phone information.
- **Financial Aid** - Grants access to view financial aid information. This includes information about awards, loans, scholarships, fellowships and work study jobs that you have received or have been offered. If you have applied for financial aid, it includes information about the status of your application.

Student Health Services
studenthealth.mst.edu

Student Health is designated as an acute care and intermittent health clinic and offers a wide range of primary health care for S&T students. We recommend that all students have health insurance. An optional student group plan for accident and sickness insurance is available.

For more info regarding immunization policies for Measles & Rubella, Meningitis and Tuberculosis contact Student Health Services at mstshs@mst.edu.

STUDENT AFFAIRS
stuaff.mst.edu

The Office of Student Affairs supports and enhances the student experience through programs and services intentionally designed to promote academic achievement, life skill development and leaders who are well-positioned for personal and professional success in a culturally diverse, technologically sophisticated and complex society.

We are a student-centered community dedicated to creating a living/learning environment and a culture of integrity that fosters success. Student Affairs inspires students in their personal pursuit of learning as they transform into dynamic leaders within a global society. Family encouragement is one of the highest predictors of student success. By encouraging your student to utilize our programs and services, family members serve as valuable partners in the development process.

Visit us online for more information regarding:

**Student Conduct**
communitystandards.mst.edu

**Parental Notification**
www.umsystem.edu

Or you may contact the Office of the Vice Chancellor
573-341-4292

**Student Advocacy**
studentadvocacy.mst.edu

**Missouri S&T Nondiscrimination Statement Title IX: Sexual Discrimination, Harassment, Violence**

Missouri S&T does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, age, disability or status as a protected veteran. The University affirms its commitment to providing equal opportunities by establishing the Equal Opportunity policy statement.

The University's nondiscrimination policy applies to any phase of its employment process, any phase of its admission or financial aid programs, or other aspects of its educational programs or activities. Further, this policy applies to sexual violence or sexual harassment, both forms of sex discrimination, occurring within the educational program and instances occurring outside of the educational program if the conduct negatively affects the victim’s educational experience or the overall campus environment. The S&T’s Title IX Coordinator is Shenethia Manuel, J.D., Associate Vice Chancellor, Human Resource Services, Affirmative Action, Diversity and Inclusion, manuels@mst.edu.
People, Places and Campus Involvement

Career Opportunities and Employer Relations

career.mst.edu

Learn more online:
• Cooperative program (co-op)
• Career Fair tips
• MinerJobs
• Workshop schedule

Career Opportunities and Employer Relations (COER) is the bridge between employers, students and alumni of S&T. Professional staff ensure that students and employers are successful in their career and hiring needs.

Because employers often hire graduates with prior work experience, many S&T students obtain summer internships or co-ops in their field of study. Two career fairs are hosted each year where hundreds of recruiters come to campus to talk face-to-face with students about co-op, internship and full-time job opportunities. Here they also accept students' resumes. Also, requesting employers are provided with resume referrals at any point during the semester.

Looking for a job?
career.mst.edu

Many students pursue on-campus jobs while they’re in school to provide extra spending money, gain professional experience and build their resume.

Part-time on-campus employment opportunities are posted online at the COER website. Check the site often, it changes every day.

Some faculty members also hire undergraduates to work in research labs on grant-funded projects.

Student Diversity Programs

sdowp.mst.edu

• American Indian Science and Engineering Society
• National Society of Black Engineers
• Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers

Student Diversity Programs (SDP) actively assists in supporting and retaining students from ethnic populations that are historically underrepresented in science, technology, engineering and math careers. SDP's ultimate goal is to create an environment that provides the development, guidance and academic support needed to be successful at S&T. The office also helps promote awareness about diversity-related issues to the campus community.

Women’s Programs

sdowp.mst.edu

• Society of Women Engineers
• Women in Science and Engineering

Women's Programs helps students excel. As part of Women’s Programs, the Women in Science and Engineering (WISE) program coordinates scholarships for women majoring in the sciences, math, computing and engineering and provides mentoring and networking opportunities. The student chapter of the Society of Women Engineers offers opportunities to interact with practicing engineers and meet with other engineering students. A Women's Speakers Bureau is available to all campus groups.

Havener Student Center

havener.mst.edu

The Havener Center—S&T's student and community center—is the 'living room' of the campus. Havener offers a food court, bookstore, lounge and study space, meeting and conference rooms and offices/workspaces for nearly 200 student organizations.

Performing Arts and Cultural Events

lcprograms.mst.edu

S&T offers a wide variety of opportunities for enjoyment and participation outside of classes. Many musical performing groups are available for singers and instrumentalists who play bowed strings and wind instruments. S&T's theater program presents one major production each semester, several one-act plays and improvisational comedy. Hit movies and international films are shown throughout the academic year. Small and large concerts, comedians and other entertainment are coordinated by students.

Leach Theatre

leachtheatre.mst.edu

Leach Theatre, located in Castleman Hall, offers students world-class entertainment.

The Campus Performing Arts Series (CPAS) and Remmers Lecture Series bring in symphonies, lectures, solo artists, live theater, Broadway touring shows and dance troupes to the Leach stage. All Campus Performing Arts Series performances are free to the first 75 students presenting an S&T student ID.

The Leach Family Series offers presentations and performances of interest to S&T students. The Leach Special Events Series offers discounted ticket prices for students to performance artists, musical groups, solo artists and theater groups.
Athletics and Recreation

sports.mst.edu // rollacity.org

S&T offers 14 NCAA Division II varsity sports. Campus sporting events provide a great opportunity for students and the entire community to promote pride, unity and team spirit for the Miners. S&T offers 20 intramural sports, aerobics classes and many informal recreational activities to encourage fun and fitness at the new Fitness Center. Outdoor equipment is also available for rent to students interested in exploring the many beautiful rivers, state parks and national forests of Missouri.

Information on city services such as parks, hiking/biking trails, tennis, skate parks, The Centre, community events and more is available at rollacity.org.

Student Activities

studentlife.mst.edu

Located in the Student Involvement and Leadership Center (SILC), Student Life provides developmental resources, administrative support and advisement to more than 200 student organizations. Numerous campus activities are offered daily to enrich the student experience and contribute to an inclusive campus community.

Student Council

stuco.mst.edu

Student Council is the primary governing body for the students of S&T. There are many opportunities to participate in varying levels of leadership.

- Be a student representative
- Serve on the executive committee
- Be an elected officer

All students are encouraged to consider becoming a part of Student Council.

Curtis Laws Wilson Library

library.mst.edu

Wilson Library provides access to a variety of research materials and e-resources. Our librarians will assist you in finding the sources you need to complete your assignment, too. For in-depth help, you can schedule an appointment for a one-on-one research consultation with a librarian to learn all the ins and outs of using the library’s resources for a successful research project.

The library is a campus gathering spot, with coffee, meeting rooms, quiet spaces and technology support.

Volunteerism and Services

studentlife.mst.edu/volunteer

The Office of Volunteerism and Involvement works to provide students an opportunity to have a positive impact on social issues within the community through service.

Participation in volunteerism demonstrates civic engagement and commitment to one’s community—an important part of your personal and professional development.

Study Abroad

studyabroad.mst.edu

S&T offers study abroad opportunities in more than 45 countries.

Students may enroll in full-time academic programs abroad for a semester or a full year. Often educational fees are the same as S&T’s on-campus fees.

S&T participates in the Missouri-London and Missouri-Greece programs. Short-term summer exchanges are also available with S&T partner universities in China, Sri Lanka, Australia and South Africa.

Contact a study abroad advisor for more information.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

ugs.mst.edu

Experiential learning is an essential aspect of S&T’s unique learning environment. Undergraduate research is a core component that provides students with out-of-classroom learning experiences that apply classroom knowledge to solving real-world problems.

As new freshmen, S&T students are introduced to undergraduate research programs through introductory courses and seminars.

First-year students learn about research opportunities through a variety of means, including interactions with faculty in their departments and interactions and involvement with peers who participate in undergraduate research programs at S&T.
Cost of Education  sfa.mst.edu

Direct Costs for Undergraduate Students  |  Fall 2014–Spring 2015

Fall 2015 semester fee schedule is not available until April 2015. It will be posted at sfa.mst.edu once approved by the UM System Board of Curators.

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<th>First-time Freshmen</th>
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<td>Average cost for all students (on- or off-campus, outlined below)</td>
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Students can choose from several combinations of housing and meal plans. Some common options are outlined below. A complete list of room and board options is outlined at reslife.mst.edu. S&T has a residency requirement for new students living on campus; details are outlined at reslife.mst.edu.

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1 Required Fees includes Information Technology Fee, Activity/Facility Fee and Health Services Fee. More at cashier.mst.edu.

2 Supplemental Course Fees are charged to students enrolled in specific courses. Above estimate is a representation of typical freshman coursework. See reverse of sheet for additional explanation. More at cashier.mst.edu.

The University reserves the right to modify by increase or decrease the tuition and fees charged for attendance and other services to the University, including but not limited to tuition, at any time when in the discretion of the governing board the same is in the best interest of the University, provided that no increases can or will be effective unless approved by the Curators of the University of Missouri not less than thirty days prior to the beginning of the academic term (semester, etc.) to which the fees are applicable, with all modification of fees to be effective irrespective as to whether fees have or have not been paid by on or behalf of a student prior to the effective date of the modification.
eBilling and Fee Statements

cashier.mst.edu

S&T does NOT mail Fee Statements. All billing statements are electronic. The student will receive email notification at their S&T email address when a statement is available for viewing.

1. How do I view my eBill?

- Log-on to Joe’SS.
- Click on Self Service.
- Click on Campus Finances.
- Click on View My Bill.
- Click on Continue. A new browser window should open.
- Click on View Accounts. You now see your most current eBill.

A PowerPoint presentation showing the above screenshots is available at cashier.mst.edu.

2. How do I set up Authorized Payers?

- Log-on to Joe’SS.
- Click on Self Service.
- Click on Campus Finances.
- Click on Billing Authorized Users.
- Click on Continue. A new browser window should open.
- Click on Authorize Payers. From this screen you can Add, Delete, or Edit Authorized Payers.

A PowerPoint presentation showing the above screen shots is available at cashier.mst.edu.

3. What should I do with my eBill?

Carefully review the information provided in reference to charges, anticipated financial aid awarded, minimum/full payment amounts, payment due dates, etc. If your financial aid does not completely cover your cost, payment is due by the date communicated on your Fee Statement to secure your Fall 2015 course selection. Further information regarding payment options, due dates, refund policy, student fee schedules, etc can be found on the Cashiers homepage at cashiers.mst.edu.

If you have questions regarding financial aid or scholarships, call the Student Financial Assistance Office. We are available Monday through Friday from 8:00-4:30. Feel free to come by our office in G-1 Parker Hall with questions or call 800-522-0938 or 573-341-4282.

For questions regarding billing or payment, call the Cashier's Office at 573-341-4195, send an email to cashier@mst.edu or visit a Cashier's window on the ground level of Parker Hall.

MANAGE YOUR MONEY

sfa.mst.edu

The cycle of debt starts very early for many Americans. Many new grads start their working lives saddled with credit card debt; most of which is unrelated to their educational expenses. Money often causes contention between college students and their parents. Avoid future years of financial disaster.

BE FRUGAL. Look for student discounts on travel, movie tickets or meals. Buy used textbooks when available.

ASK FOR HELP WHEN YOU NEED IT. If you run into a financial disaster, let your family know you’re in trouble. If an unexpected event changes your financial situation—or you simply need help budgeting your money—don’t give up on school! First, come to the Student Financial Assistance Office in G-1 Parker and see if we can help.

- Track it. Track your spending for two to four weeks to see where your money is going. Once you see how much impulse buying and indulgences are costing you, it’ll be easier to say “No!”
- Get a plan. The best way to manage your money over the course of a semester is to map out a budget.
- Good-time money. All students will need some form of entertainment. Build some “fun” money into your budget.
- Pace yourself. If you spend, spend, spend at the beginning of the semester, you could be tapped out later. Give yourself a spending limit for each week.
- Protect your identity. Don’t give your Social Security, credit card or bank account number to anyone unless you know why they need to see them. Review bank statements and phone bills regularly for unauthorized use.
- Set your own credit line. Just because you have a $2,000 credit line doesn’t mean you spend $2,000.
- Use credit cards sparingly. Avoid using credit cards and debit cards for small purchases like sodas and snacks. Be smart about credit cards.
- Avoid shopping sprees. Trips to the mall are fun, but purchase only a few items you need at a time. Be careful about charging unnecessary items at the S&T Store.
- Look ahead. Whether it’s a road trip with friends or an auto insurance bill, if you know a big expense is coming, start putting some money aside to pay for it. Set aside some money for an emergency fund for car repairs or to replace a broken calculator.
- Keep a calendar. Monitor due dates for bills, scholarship applications, March 1 FAFSA deadline and other expenses.
- Be realistic. You can do what you want, but you can’t do everything you want.
Parenting a New College Student parents.mst.edu

What’s it like emotionally for first-year students?

First-year students may initially experience some fairly intense and varied feelings – enthusiasm, anxiety, loneliness and delight. It is normal to feel extremely excited one week and discouraged the next. While adjusting to a new academic atmosphere and new living situation, students must re-establish a sense of security and identity in their environment. As students work through this process, some may experiment with “extremes” before reaching a solid middle ground. For example, when leaving home, your son or daughter might call home quite often or might want very little contact with family. Parents and students should strive to reach a compromise that satisfies both parties.

What reactions am I likely to experience during the first year?

As a parent, you may experience both pleasant and uncomfortable emotions during this period of change. Some of these feelings may be tied to concerns about your daughter or son, while others may relate to aspects of your own life. You may find yourself re-examining your career goals, relationships and use of leisure time. This time of transition for both parents and students often requires developing a healthy adult-to-adult relationship with your son or daughter who is entering college. Everyone involved tends to adjust best with a support system to help meet the challenges. Remember, relationships are CHANGING, not ending. As an ancient proverb states, “There are two great gifts parents give their children: one is roots and the other is wings.”

What can I do to help facilitate my son or daughter’s transition to college?

First-year college students often seek parental support and encouragement. Some students call or visit home seeking approval of their decisions, or may even request that important decisions be made for them. You can help by encouraging them to weigh pros and cons and by leaving the final decision up to them. Parents can show support by trusting the student’s ability to decide and handle the consequences (both positive and negative). Students develop by improving their capacity to make sound decisions and by being responsible for their own actions. You might consider resisting any urges to “bail out” your college-age student from the natural consequences of his or her decisions or actions. Help your student focus on the new knowledge that negative consequences can provide. If your student needs help, suggest that he or she seek assistance on campus.

How can I help if my son or daughter has difficulties?

There is help available on campus for most concerns that your student may face. The challenge for many high-ability students (who did not need assistance in high school) is to take the initiative to seek assistance. Parental concern in the form of demands or criticisms doesn’t usually help. Listen patiently and express understanding of how difficult college can be and then encourage your son or daughter to take advantage of on-campus resources. Follow up by asking if the assistance sought was helpful. Don’t feel that you have to be an expert on campus resources – suggest that your student start with his/her academic advisor or a counselor in the Counseling Center.

How does involvement in campus activities impact my student?

Getting involved in campus life has immediate and long-term advantages for your student. Involvement in out-of-classroom learning opportunities and educational programs contributes to professional development. Employers are interested in hiring well-rounded individuals who have thrived both in and out of the classroom. Although students must allow adequate study time for their classes, those who get involved in campus life are the happiest, most academically successful and the most likely to complete their college degree program. College is more than studying – it’s about getting to know others, learning about oneself and becoming a successful young adult.

What should I keep in mind when communicating with a college student?

It will be important to shift from “parent-to-child” interactions to “adult-to-adult” communications. When new students are at school, parents usually have minimal input into their curfews, discipline, personal grooming, use of time, social activities, choice of friends, room decor, volume of stereo, eating patterns, dating habits, or time spent on homework. A predictable conflict for you and your student may be when she or he visits home and wishes to maintain these or other freedoms. It is helpful to discuss how changing perspectives will be handled ahead of time so that initial visits home are not times of excessive conflict. Acknowledging your needs is as important as responding to the needs of your son or daughter.
A Parent’s “To-Do List”

1. **Expect change – but not too much.** This natural process is often frustrating. Be patient... your student will remain the same person.

2. **Don’t ask: “Are you homesick?”** The first few activity-packed weeks require new students to concentrate on meeting new people.

3. **Write – even if you don’t get return mail.** Even if your student seems to have forgotten how to call or email, she or he will greatly appreciate notes and news from home.

4. **Ask questions – but not too many.** Students still desire the security of knowing their family is interested in them. Honest inquiries and mature communication can help the relationship grow.

5. **Keep panicky phone calls in perspective.** When troubles become too much, students dial home. While you may feel lousy with worry, talking works wonders.

6. **Visit occasionally.** Although they may only admit it with reluctance, students appreciate visits by parents (especially to shop or eat out). Homecoming is an ideal time to visit.

7. **Don’t tell your student... “These are the best years of your life!”** The first year in college can be full of indecision and insecurity, disappointments and mistakes. Support and encourage your student.

8. **Trust your student.** It’s tough enough to second-guess yourself as a student without your parents doing the same. Give them your respect.

*Adopted from the National Orientation Direction Association*

Parent and Family Involvement

Family support and encouragement are crucial to the growth, development and success of students during their college years. As part of the S&T family, we want to be your partner in supporting your student at Missouri S&T. An integral part of this process is encouraging students to articulate their own needs and concerns. Although S&T students are legally adults, parental involvement in the lives of their students is encouraged. Faculty and staff treat students accordingly and work in partnership with parents, as appropriate, to foster student success.

Families are invited to campus at any time and programs are organized throughout the year by living units, athletic teams and other student organizations that are geared toward families.

**Homecoming Parents Reception:** Homecoming is a family event at S&T and everyone is invited!

**Parent Connection:** This listserv provides news and updates about the campus.

**Stay Connected**

- **Email:** parents@mst.edu
- **Twitter:** MissouriSandT
- **Web:** parents.mst.edu
- **Google Groups:** Missouri S&T Family Connection
- **Facebook:** Missouri University of Science and Technology

**Resources**

**Web:**

College Parents of America: [www.collegeparents.org](http://www.collegeparents.org)

S&T New Student Programs: [pro.mst.edu](http://pro.mst.edu)

**Books:**

- *Letting Go: A Parent’s Guide to Understanding the College Years.* — Karen Levin Coburn and Madge Lawrence Treeger
- *Don’t Tell Me What to Do, Just Send Money.* — Helen Johnson and Christine Schelhas-Miller
- *When Your Kid Goes to College: A Parents Survival Guide.* — Carol Barking
- *You’re On Your Own, But I’m Here If You Need Me.* — Marjorie Savage

**QUESTIONS TO ASK YOUR STUDENT**

- Are you going to class? Sleeping?
- Are you studying about 3 hours per credit hour?
- Are you scheduling “fun time?”
- Starting homework early?
- Have you visited your professor’s office hours? Visited your advisor?
- Are you using academic resources? (LEAD, Math Help, tutoring, & Student Success Center, etc.)
- Are you reviewing material before and after class?
- Found a study group for difficult classes?
# Directory

All campus phone numbers are (573) 341-XXXX.

In case of an emergency please contact: University Police at 573-341-4300.

## Departments

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### Living Units

#### Fraternities

- **ALPHA EPSILON PI ΑΕΠ**
  4 Fraternity Dr.
  364-7176
- **ALPHA PHI ALPHA ΑΦΑ**
  1606 Rolla St.
  341-6638
- **BETA SIGMA PSI ΒΣΨ**
  2 Fraternity Dr.
  364-8575
- **DELTA SIGMA PHI ΔΣΦ**
  215 W. 8th St.
  dspeboard@gmail.com
- **KAPPA ALPHΑ ΚΑ**
  1 Fraternity Dr.
  364-4841
- **LAMBDA CHΙ ΛΧΑ**
  1705 Pine St.
  341-8903
- **PHΙ KΑΡΡΑ ΤΗΣΤΑ ΦΧΘ**
  707 State St.
  364-6434
- **ΠΙ KΑΡΡΑ ΑΛΦΑ ΠΚΑ**
  613 West 9th St.
  426-2422
- **ΣΙΓΜΑ CHΙ ΣΧ**
  1310 Pine St.
  364-1433
- **ΣΙΓΜΑ ΝΥ ΣΝ**
  205 E. 12th St.
  364-1292
- **ΣΙΓΜΑ ΦΙ EPSILON ΙΦΕ**
  801 Park St.
  364-9818
- **ΣΙΓΜΑ ΡΙ ΣΠΙ**
  206 E. 12th St.
  364-9783
- **ΣΙΓΜΑ ΤΑΥ ΓΑΜΜΑ ΣΤΓ**
  5 Fraternity Dr.
  364-5226
- **TAU KAPPA EPSILON TKE**
  1107 State St.
  364-8115
- **ΘΕΤΑ ΧΙ ΘΞ**
  1605 Pine St.
  364-6294
- **ΤΙΑΝΙΛΕ ΣΤΕΣ**
  807 State St.
  364-8968

#### Sororities

- **CHΙ ΟΜΕΓΑ ΧΩ**
  1607 N. Pine St.
  364-6993
- **ΚΑΡΡΑ ΔΕΛΤΑ ΚΔ**
  1800 N. Pine St.
  341-3560
- **ΕΠΙΜΕΛΙΔΕ ΖΣΤ**
  204 E. 12th St.
  364-6463

#### Greek Life Office

For general questions related to fraternities and sororities

- 218 Havener Center
- 1346 N. Bishop Ave.
- 341-4329

#### Residence Halls

- **MINER VILLAGE**
  MAIN OFFICE
  341-6876
- **QUADRANGLE**
  MAIN OFFICE
  341-6456
- **RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE**
  MAIN OFFICE
  341-7814
- **THOMAS JEFFERSON**
  MAIN OFFICE
  341-4895
- **5 Fraternity Dr.**
  364-5226

#### CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE

- 112 East 12th St.
- 341-3567

### RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

- **All Nations Christian Fellowship**
  218 Havener Center
  573-341-6170
- **Alpha Omega Zeta (Christian Fraternity)**
  573-341-6993
- **Baptist Student Union**
  218 Havener Center
  www.mst.edu/~bsu
- **Campus Crusade for Christ**
  218 Havener Center
  www.crulife.com
- **Catholic Newman Center**
  1607 N. Rolla St.
  www.rollanewman.org
- **Chi Alpha (XA)**
  573-364-2859
  401 Greentree
  www.mst.edu/~xa
- **Christian Campus Fellowship**
  573-341-3567
- **Christian Science Organization**
  573-341-4425
- **Common Call Campus Ministry**
  218 Havener Center
  cccm@mst.edu
- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes**
  573-341-4106
  218 Havener Center
  fca@mst.edu
- **Koinonia Christian Fellowship**
  573-364-3488
  102 W. 12th St.
  www.mst.edu/~koinonia
- **Latter-day Saint Student Association**
  ldssa@mst.edu
- **Lutheran Student Fellowship**
  573-364-2852
  810 W. 11th St.
  www.mst.edu/~lsf
- **Muslim Student Association**
  573-364-3852
  102 N. Main St.
  www.msa.mst.edu
- **Restoration Campus Ministries**
  www.freewebs.com/mst-rcm
- **Society of All Paths**
  573-341-4841
- **The Vine**
  573-341-4423
- **The Navigators**
  mstnavs@mst.edu
- **Voices of Inspiration**
  voi@mst.edu
- **Wesley House**
  573-364-3852
  803 N. Main St.
  www.mstwesley.org

For local church, mosque and synagogue information contact the Rolla Area Chamber of Commerce at www.rollachamber.org.
Packing List
This list serves as a guide for what to bring to S&T. Many students also wait to purchase items once they’re on campus. Rolla has several stores (Kohl’s, Wal-Mart, Big Lots, K-Mart, Walgreens, Dollar General, Lowes) to buy supplies.

Documents
- Class Schedule
- Miner Card Student ID
- Driver’s License
- Social Security Card*  
*if you plan to work, your original social security card is necessary to complete paperwork

Clothes
- Athletic Wear
- Belts
- Clothes
- Coat / Jacket
- Hat / Gloves
- Pajamas
- Robe
- Shoes / Socks
- Shower Shoes
- Slippers
- Swimming Suit
- Sunglasses
- Underwear

Desk Supplies
- Address Book
- Backpack
- Bulletin Board
- Calculator

Personal
- Comb / Brush
- Contact Lenses/Supplies
- Deodorant
- First Aid Kit
- Lotion
- Nail Clippers/Files
- Prescription Medicine
- Razors/Shaving Cream
- Shampoo/Conditioner
- Shower Caddie
- Small Mirror

Linen Supplies
- Blanket / Pillow
- Dryer Sheets
- Quarters (for laundry)
- Laundry Bag/Basket
- Laundry Detergent
- Towels/Washcloths
- Twin Sheets (extra-long)

Miscellaneous
- Air Freshener
- Alarm Clock
- Batteries
- Board Games
- Camera
- Can Opener
- Checkbook / ATM Card
- Cleaning Supplies
- Cups / Plates / Bowls
- Dish Washing Soap
- Duffel Bag or Travel Bag
- Flashlight
- Garbage Bags
- Hangers
- Iron
- Key Ring
- Kitchen Utensils
- Movies / DVDs
- Napkins / Paper towels
- Padlock with Key
- Photographs
- Playing Cards
- Screwdriver / Hammer
- Sewing Kit / Safety Pins
- Small Fan

Technology
- Phone/Phone Charger
- Jump Drive/Flash Drive
- Radio/Headphones/iPod
- Surge Protector
- 5-Port Switch
*students cannot bring wireless routers to campus

SHOW YOUR MINER PRIDE
You’re about to embark on your college journey. You worked hard, studied and are no doubt a serious student. These traits have helped get you to where you are today: about to be a new student at one of the most respected technological universities in the world. Be proud of your accomplishments!

- Wear your St. Pat’s green on Fridays
- Attend sports games, campus events and concerts
- Get an S&T decal for your car window
- Wear an S&T t-shirt when you visit home
- Join a campus or community organization
- Keep campus clean, recycle and respect university property
- Get involved in activities you enjoy
ADVISING CHECKLIST

On your PRO Day:

☐ 1. Has your advisor signed your schedule?

☐ 2. Are you signed up for one of the six workshops during Opening Week Orientation, August 17-21, 2015 (Chem 4, Trig Review, Problem Solving, Lead Out Loud, CPS, Financial Edge)?

☐ 3. If you were placed in the Problem Solving Workshop or Trig Review have you signed your agreement with your advisor? If you do not understand the importance of this agreement, be sure to ask your advisor.

☐ 4. Have you identified sections of courses using class numbers to speed up data entry?

☐ 5. If courses have limited space remaining, has your advisor approved alternative course selections, in the appropriate columns on the advisor/student scheduling agreement?

☐ 6. If you are enrolled in both, Math 1140 and Math 1160 you must select the same sections of the course: e.g. Math 1140A and Math 1160A.

☐ 7. Have you changed majors? If yes, complete a “Request to Change Major Form” and return to Patty Frisbee or your academic advisor.

☐ 8. Bring your Trial Schedule and your Scheduling Agreement to the Registrar’s Office. Please note: we appreciate your understanding that guests are not allowed in the Registrar’s Office.

☐ 9. If you are interested in the following programs, don’t forget to add to your schedule before you go to the Registrar’s Office: (Registration info on the first two pages of your schedule.)
☐ “Hit the Ground Running” summer program
☐ Voyager program

☐ 10. Don’t forget to go to Parker Hall and register for classes!

We hope you enjoyed your day!
before you leave PRO, have you...

- Registered for fall semester classes?
- Selected and signed up for an Academic Workshop during Opening Week?
- Visited IT to activate your Joe’S&S & email accounts?
- Obtained your Miner Card ID (student ID)?
- Visited various university-approved housing options?
- Learned about meal plan options?
- Ordered/purchased fall semester textbooks?
- Opened a local checking account?
- Had all your questions answered?
- Don’t forget to check your S&T email account once you get home!
- Like us on Facebook at facebook.com/SandTnewstudents!

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WELCOME TO ROLLA

Rolla is a terrific college town. The community is very supportive of the university and its students. Located about 100 miles from Saint Louis, Springfield and the Lake of the Ozarks, Rolla blends the friendliness, safety and charm of a small town with the cultural and recreation options of a much larger city. Anything you can't find in Rolla is just a short drive away. Community events, campus activities and locally-owned restaurants, pubs, theaters, coffee shops, bookstores, pizza parlors and wineries provide a great diversion from studying. We hope you enjoy your time here!

Points of Interest

a. Bowling Alley
b. S&T Golf Course
c. Movie Theater
d. Student Rec Center
e. Leach Theater
f. Kokomo Joe’s (mini golf, go-karts, arcade)
g. Splash Zone Water Park
h. Downtown Shopping
   - Reader’s Corner
   - Red Door Gifts
   - Merle’s Music
   - University Book & Supply
i. Route 66 Bicycles
j. St. James Winery and Meramec Vineyards
k. S&T Store

Park, running/bike trail, and The Centre info at rollacity.org

Restaurants

1. Steak ‘N Shake
2. Waffle House
3. Lee’s Chicken
4. Fortune Inn
5. Koi Japanese/Hibachi
6. Donut King
7. Pizza Inn
8. Great Wall
9. Dairy Queen
10. Hardees
11. Taco Bell
12. Domino’s Pizza
13. The Grotto
14. Alex Pizza Palace
15. Leonna’s Kitchen
16. Huddle House
17. Gordo’s
18. Locker Lm Sports Bar
19. Jimmy Johns
20. Sonic Drive-In
21. Imo’s Pizza
22. Mandarin Garden
23. Speakeasy
24. Pryor’s Pizza
25. Arby’s
26. Wendy’s
27. Long John Silver
28. Little Caesar’s Pizza
29. Burger King
30. Pizza Hut
31. Maid Rite
32. Penelope’s Family Restaurant
33. Subway (4)
34. McDonald’s
35. Lucky House
36. Los Cazadores
37. Sirloin Stockade
38. Denny’s
39. Spoon Me
40. Papa John’s Pizza
41. Panera Bread Company
42. A Slice of Pie
43. Applebee’s
44. Tommy’s Tater Patch
45. KFC
46. El Maguey
47. Mottomo Japanese
48. Haven Food Court & Einstein Bagel
49. Kyoto
50. Main Street
51. Einstein Bagel
52. Havener Food Court & Einstein Bagel
53. Kyoto
54. Drury Inn
55. Bandanna’s BBQ
56. Giddy Goat Coffee
57. Benton Square
58. Randy’s Roadkill BBQ
59. Colton’s Steakhouse
60. Papa Murphy’s Pizza
61. South Central Creamery
62. Cupcakes & Cravings
63. Nature Girls Deli
64. Public House Brewing Co.
65. Loves Travel Stop (McDonalds & Subway)

Hotels

A. Drury Inn
B. Sooter Inn
C. Budget Delux Inn
D. Rustic Motel
E. Sunset Inn
F. Days Inn
G. America’s Best Value Inn
H. Best Western Coachlight Inn
I. Econo Lodge
J. Holiday Inn Express
K. Quality Inn
L. Best Way Motel
M. Comfort Suites
N. Hampton Inn
O. Baymont Inn & Suites
P. Super 8
Have a safe journey home!