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The best way to determine if a college is right for you is to visit campus.

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choosing to Go Viking is what I would call a “two-for-one special.” By committing to liv-
ing and learning at Augustana College, not only are you welcomed into the extraor-di-
nary community of Augustana, but also the sensual community of Sioux Falls. Sioux Falls has exceeded my expectations since day one. I have lived all over the country and can confidently say that I have never experienced a city more welcoming, dynamic, and engaged as Sioux Falls. After numerous concerts, phenomenal restaurants, city-wide festivals, and adventures across the unique local landscape, I quickly learned that this city is not only beautiful, but booming with activity. Regardless of where your interests lie, there is something for everyone to explore, discover, and cre-
ate, right here in Sioux Falls.

The great food, flourishing art culture, beautiful outdoor spaces, and fun nightlife make it an exciting city to live in, but the people are what make Sioux Falls the perfect place to call “home.” Each and every day I am floored by the kindness and compassion of the community here. It is remarkable to find a place bursting with big-city amenities and opportunities, yet saturated with small town charm and hospitality. Sioux Falls truly is, in my opinion, the Midwest’s best kept secret.

It is incredibly fitting that Augustana College, an institution built upon community, is located in the heart of one of the country’s friendliest cities. As a new staff member who has experienced first-hand what it is like to assim-
late into the Augustana community, I can confidently say that I have never felt so warmly welcomed anywhere in my entire life. Consequently, I assure those who will be joining us this fall, or perhaps further down the road, that at Augustana you will be received with open arms and continuously supported as you embark on what will be, without a doubt, one of the most enlightening, challeng-
ing, and transformative journeys of your life.

For those of you considering whether to “Go Viking,” I invite you to take advantage of this “two-for-one special” and experience a premier college located in a premier city. With the abundant internship opportunities for students across all fields of study, the exciting and fresh events throughout the city, and the contagious happi-
ness of its residents, Sioux Falls is the perfect complement to an Augustana education. The best advice I have ever received was to “bloom where you’re planted,” wherever that may be. Whether you have lived here your entire life, or you are considering making the move, I encourage you to plant yourself in Sioux Falls and I dare you to bloom at Augustana.

“The best advice I’ve ever received is to ‘bloom where you’re planted’”

— Madeleine Ellis

New Mexico native-turned-Sioux Falls resident and Augustana fan
They are the change-makers and problem-solvers of tomorrow—nearly 400 young men and women from throughout the U.S. and around the world who together make up the Augustana class of 2014. They celebrated their accomplishments before thousands of their biggest fans— their professors, parents, grandparents, siblings and friends—at Commencement.

The ceremony’s speakers included:

Dr. H. Eugene Hoyme ’72, chief academic officer for Sanford Health and president of Sanford Research.

A double major in chemistry and biology, Dr. Hoyme graduated from Augustana in 1972. He then attended the Pritzker School of Medicine at the University of Chicago where he earned his Doctor of Medicine degree.

After choosing pediatrics as his specialty, he completed his residency at the University of California, San Diego. Following his fellowship, Dr. Hoyme went on to serve at the University of Vermont, the University of Arizona in Tucson, and Stanford University where he spent a decade serving as director of the Stanford/University of California Medical Genetics Residency Program, and later as professor of pediatrics and chief of Medical Genetics at the University’s Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital.

In 2007, he returned to his native South Dakota to serve as the chief medical officer at Sanford Children’s Hospital in Sioux Falls and to chair the Department of Pediatrics at the Sanford School of Medicine at the University of South Dakota, overseeing the establishment of a new pediatric residency program.

Today, Dr. Hoyme also serves as the medical director for Sanford Imagenetics, an innovative program he helped envision and design that integrates genomic medicine into primary care for adults.

During the ceremony, Dr. Hoyme was presented with the Spirit of Augustana Award for Research and Innovation.

“The Spirit of Augustana Award for Research and Innovation recognizes individuals who have the courage to try and the resilience to try again,” said Augustana President Rob Oliver when presenting the award. “These are the pioneers who understand and appreciate the unmet needs of others, and who are passionately driven to seek and find ways to save lives through the wonders of science. As fellow citizens, we revere those who research and innovate and, as importantly, who encourage research and innovation in others.”

Julia Blue ’14 (Brandon, South Dakota).

A biology major and music minor, Blue served as vice president for The Augustana Choir and was a member of Chamber Choir, Opera Theatre and Outreach Ministries. She has served as a chapel musician and has been a castmember of Viking Varieties, Augustana’s annual student talent show held during homecoming weekend. In January 2013, Blue was part of The Augustana Choir’s 20-day tour of Europe with stops in Germany, the Czech Republic, Austria and Slovakia. She has completed internships at The Birth Place at Sanford Health and at Sanford Research, working under Dr. Kristi Egland.

She is the daughter of Dr. Dan and Becky Blue, both Augustana class of ’81.
After building their technology portfolios at Augustana, two computer science majors are beginning careers in the technology industry. Robert Mikhayelyan is joining Microsoft in Seattle and Sam Bock is joining Concord USA in Minneapolis.

THE IDEA GUYS
Q: Where are you both working now that you’ve graduated?
SAM: I’m working as a software consultant at Concord USA in Minneapolis. It’s a consulting company, so businesses will contact us because they need more staff at a site to get a project done on time, and we’ll augment their staff to fix mistakes in their software.
ROBERT: I’ll be working as a software development engineer on the operating systems group with the core team at Microsoft in Redmond, Washington. I’ll write product code on the operating systems group which covers Windows, Windows Phone and Xbox.

Q: How did you find your jobs?
ROBERT: I was a part of the Microsoft student partner program. That means you’re basically a contractor for Micro-
soft, raise awareness for Microsoft tech on campus, hold events, do raffles, etc. In this program, the student partners are placed in groups, usually regionally, but since I was the only one in the Midwest, I was partnered with students on the West Coast, and you’re given a senior student partner who’s been in the program for a while. When my senior student partner graduated, he did a lot to help me when I was applying at Microsoft. He helped with resume writing and when and how to contact recruiters. He actually knew some recruiters and helped bypass the awkward, automated resume filtering so I could just go straight to a phone inter-
novation. Obviously if net neutrality is not maintained, then that’s not true anymore, but that – you know, if you have some sort of startup created in Sioux Falls, location doesn’t really matter because you’ll be working with people all over the country anyway. Very rarely do people base their operation in the place they live, so if you create the next Dropbox, the next Whatsapp or whatever, the next Snapchat, you can be literally anywhere.

Q: What drew you to computer science?
ROBERT: Since I was five, I’ve always wanted to work on Windows, so giving people to campus. A website and an app say a lot about an institution.

Q: Is there a big need for computer pro-
grammers, even locally in Sioux Falls?
SAM: Yes!
ROBERT: It’s a fairly level playing field right now. Obviously if net neutrality is not maintained, then that’s not true anymore, but that – you know, if you have some sort of startup created in Sioux Falls, location doesn’t really matter because you’ll be working with people all over the country anyway. Very rarely do people base their operation in the place they live, so if you create the next Dropbox, the next Whatsapp or whatever, the next Snapchat, you can be literally anywhere.

Every year there are fewer and fewer people graduating in computer science, nationwide, so that means companies like a bank or insurance companies will hire plenty of candidates.

Q: Does computer science require a different way of thinking that makes it a good fit for Augustana’s liberal arts core?
SAM: Some computer scientists think you should have a very heavy math back-
ground because, at its base, computer science is math. But a lot of other people think you should take other classes like business or basically whatever you want because it will make you more interesting and make you communicate better, and that’s the majority of what you do when you’re actually on the job. I read that something like 5 percent of computer science jobs actually require using something that’s higher-level math-related. You’re never going to write any code that’s going to take derivatives.

I’ll do a quick little plug for the history department. I think that having a strong background in the liberal arts, specifically history, has given me the ability to plan out a program a lot better because it’s just like structuring an essay so you have something templated; then you can go in and fill in the blanks. I mean, when you get to the specifics, you may have to change core things, but that’s the great at Microsoft. Having that experience in history really helps.

ROBERT: Same thing for me in the phi-
osophy department. Having that inquisi-
tive nature, being able to break things down, reconstruct things. It’s actually - I mean, there’s some translation that has to go between the philosophy community and computer science, but they draw on very similar, very basic ideas, which I would argue are the same across most any single discipline. You are better if you have that capacity, but in computer science, it’s critical. You can’t get by without it.

Q: What is the one thing no student at Augustana should pass up?
SAM: Dr. O’Hara [philosophy] classes, or study abroad is what I’ll say. Study abroad is one of my favorite part about Augie. Ireland was awesome. Cuba was more awesome.

ROBERT: The most valuable experience – students should not pass up on – specifically computer science students should not pass up events done by the computer club because we try to expose students to a lot of new technologies. Don’t pass up learning things on your own, either through some extracurricular body or talking to professors, or staying up to date online. Learning independently is a large portion of college, I would say.

SAM: Yeah, I guess I would say to the computer science majors, don’t pass up on going to the tutors. I worked as a tutor this year, and I saw some students who had really good grades come some of the top performers in their classes. There’s definitely a lot of appetite for new material, specifically computer science among the computer science majors, as you’d expect.

Other than side projects, the most impor-
tant thing to success in computer science is: get internships, multiple.

ROBERT: Yeah, the experience is invaluable.
SAM: They are the biggest thing. I mean, people are going to look at your resume and, if you do something awesome in your spare time as a side project, you probably don’t need internships, but not many people do something that’s genuinely awesome. They just do little things, and that’s how you get experience. Internships are what make you stand out. Internships are what get you jobs. Internships are what get you through the screening process.

ROBERT: Basically, internships package all the things that are important. Being able to ship a product, being able to work on teams. It kind of centralizes all that into one area, so internships are hugely important. And shoot for the improbable ones. You’ll never know if you’re able to get into Amazon or Microsoft unless you try, and a lot of the time, you’ll discover the areas where you are lacking experi-

ence. You might get a question and realize, “Oh, I never thought of that,” or, “I don’t even know what that is” because if you don’t, you’ll never know what it is you don’t know, and then you have no way of improving yourself.

Class of 2014 graduates Robert Mikhayelyan (top) and Sam Bock (below) will begin their careers in the technology industry this fall.

“… having a strong background in the liberal arts … has given me the ability to plan out a program a lot better.”

– Sam Bock
Class of 2014
Last spring, Augustana students in Assistant Professor Jaciel Keltgen’s "Health Care Marketing" class teamed up with Avera Health and spent the semester researching how millennials are reacting to the Affordable Care Act and how they make purchasing decisions regarding health care.

Like all Augustana students, members of Jaciel Keltgen’s "Health Care Marketing" class are ambitious and seek academic excellence, but this class also sought something greater. Together, classmates decided to tackle a major issue in health care: the choice of millennials to forego medical insurance.

"Millennial behavior is truly a mystery," said Keltgen, an assistant professor of business administration who studied millennial physicians as the focus of her dissertation. "Understanding them is crucial for businesses wishing to reach and serve their customers but also employ them."

Group projects are a common teaching tool used at Augustana and around the nation. They help students develop skills in teamwork, socializing, patience and responsibility. However, the best projects are those that have an impact outside the classroom.

Keltgen’s class has partnered with Sanford Health, the American Cancer Society, and LifeScape in recent years. This year, Keltgen reached out to Avera Health, a regional health care system interested in determining the factors that influence millennials – individuals born between the early 1980s and early 2000s – in their healthcare insurance decisions.

The project gained full approval from Augustana’s Institutional Review Board (IRB), an organization that was established to ensure the rights and welfare of human participants in research are protected. With the help of Marketing Consultant Jennifer Olson, former vice president of marketing operations at Sanford Health, the students took the assignment.

The class began a massive branding effort and invented their key word, "MillenniCare," a conjunction of millennial and health care. They then established a strict color scheme and logo and titled their presentation "MillenniCare: Understanding Health Insurance Choices for the Irresistible Generation."

The 14 students established seven teams that covered assignments like drafting surveys, leading focus groups, writing, and presenting. "(Keltgen) allowed me and the other students to take control of the project and treat it as our own, which allowed the class to gain an understanding of project management and market research through hands-on, real-life experience," said Augustana senior Bethany Olson, account executive for the project.

"By combining our skills, we were able to make what we felt were the best decisions," added senior Amanda Turner, who worked on the survey, focus groups, editing and presentation teams. "All students I approached were very interested in what we were working on and were eager to help in any way possible."

The Affordable Care Act requires all U.S. citizens to have health care insurance to avoid a penalty on their taxes. Through their research, the students found that 24 percent of respondents between the ages of 26 and 35 were unaware of the tax penalty.

The team also identified key differences between millennials and the prior generation – like financial instability, lack of religious affiliation and increased racial diversity – and discovered that Avera has captured 79 percent of new health care enrollees in South Dakota through its program, Avera Health Plans.

In addition to discovering data that will allow all businesses to market to the millennial generation more effectively, the class visited Avera officials in May to present their findings. "We were working on and were eager to help in any way possible," Turner agreed, saying Augustana’s focus on the liberal arts and support and a holistic approach to education gives students the foundation to research in any area of study.

"Augustana definitely challenges you to study. Had I not been at Augustana, this project would have been difficult to complete. Many colleges focus their research efforts on the natural sciences, but at Augustana, I have had the opportunity to conduct research in business, psychology, sociology, and communications courses," Olson said. "Augustana has shaped me into a leader." Turner agreed, saying Augustana’s focus on the liberal arts and support of a holistic approach to education gives students the opportunity to showcase their abilities and boost their portfolios at an early age.

"Students can give back to their community and society," she said. "I don’t think that is something you find at every school," Turner said.

"Augustana definitely challenges you to learn more. Professors here know how to push you to be the best you can be, and I don’t think that is something you find at every school," she said.

Olson, Turner and Jessen are continuing their marketing education this summer as they each complete internships in Sioux Falls – Olson at Vance Thompson Vision; Turner at SDN Communications; and Jessen at Lawrence & Schiller.

"MichaelCare seems to be the first step toward a positive future for this talented class."
In a city of 166,700 with a vibrant entertainment scene and hundreds of restaurants, coffee shops and stores, four Augustana students show us their favorite Sioux Falls HOT SPOTS.

Located a block from campus, the Juice Stop is where Augustana students head to hang out and enjoy healthy smoothies like the “America’s Cup,” made with strawberries, bananas and non-fat yogurt, or the “Triple Threat,” made with papayas, boysenberries, blueberries and raspberry sherbet.

Take in great live concerts at The District (shown above) and shop from 140 stores including major retailers like Macy’s, the Gap and Dick’s Sporting Goods inside the Empire Mall (left), both located just 10 minutes from campus.

Ride your bike, walk or drive to Bagel Boy and you’ll find dozens of Augustana students talking, studying and enjoying a bagel, including the classic “Cinnamon Crunch.”

Head a block in the other direction and grab a coffee or latte at Caribou Coffee, located two minutes from campus.

Enjoy all the outdoors has to offer at two of the city’s largest parks, located just minutes from campus: McKennan Park (left) and Falls Park (right).
Although it may not seem like it at first glance, archeologists working in Mitchell, South Dakota, will tell you the ancestors of this land were better adapted to the area than we are. They have uncovered a way of life set 1,000 years ago that shows great advancement through their excavation of a prehistoric Indian village at the Thomsen Center Archeodome.

Drs. Landon Karr and Adrien Hannus of Augustana's anthropology department and Dr. Alan Outram of Exeter University in England have led an excavation of this site for 15 years. Anthropology students were introduced to the field study a few years later and the experience has been rich.

Four Augustana students are currently working at the Archeodome alongside 16 students from Exeter University and one student from Beloit University. The Archeodome serves as a protective building for a small section of the prehistoric Indian village.

The students participating in this summer field study work for a solid month, digging six days of the week and spending one in the lab. This is unlike many field studies in the world which spend only one day per week digging.

“There aren’t many people working on sites like this one,” Karr said.

Augustana senior Creighton Gerber explained how the group’s focus for this dig site differs from other prehistoric Indian villages because of where they are looking.

“What’s more important to us is what’s coming out at ground level,” he said.

Most Indian village dig sites in the United States have focused on what can be found in the remains of lodges, but the Thomsen Center Archeodome is looking at what can be found outside of those lodges: where the communal cooking was done, where village residents butchered the animals and where the food was stored.

“Usually, there is something fairly exciting [found] every day,” Gerber said.

The purpose of this is not only practical — many research papers have come from what is found at the Archeodome — but educational. Students learn excavating techniques that cannot be taught in the classroom. They also learn the differences in techniques from an American standard versus the English standard.

“This is a keystone experience for students,” Karr said. “There’s no way I could teach this in the classroom.”

Moreover, they learn how fragile this experience is. These students must proceed slowly and “do it in a controlled, scientific way in order to understand the past,” Karr said.
“As soon as you start exposing it, you’re destroying it,” said Tova Lisensky of Beloit University. “You have to document very precisely because once you take it out, there’s no going back. It’s done.”

Through all their fascinating finds, these students begin to understand how the supposed predecessors to the Mandan tribe lived and can appreciate it.

Their professor, Dr. Hannus, loves it.

“I’ve been trying to convey to students that these people were extraordinarily well adapted,” Hannus said. “They were better adapted to their environment than we are to ours now.”

ABOVE: Drs. Karr (right) and Outram (left) advise students on the archeological dig site. ABOVE (INSET): Dr. Hannus offers advice to a student anthropologist.

BOE FORUM
ON PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Featuring …
Robbie Bach

A 22-year veteran of Microsoft, Robbie Bach took on marketing, management and business leadership roles for the software giant and served as an influential leader in the launch and expansion of Microsoft Office. In 1999, he led the creation and development of the Xbox and its eventual successor, the Xbox 360, as Microsoft’s chief Xbox officer.

Ultimately, he was responsible for Microsoft’s gaming, music, video, phone and retail sales businesses and was named president of the company’s entertainment and devices division. He oversaw the creation, development and growth of Xbox Live, Microsoft’s online game service that currently supports almost 50 million members.

Throughout all these projects, Bach and Microsoft maintained a commitment to supporting cyber security and protecting their users’ identities.

As a president of the company, he regularly lobbied in Washington, D.C., and discussed policy issues with government leaders regarding Internet regulation. He’s worked across the industry on topics like the distribution of age-appropriate content, data breaches, identity security and content management.

Learn more about Bach at augie.edu/boe.

ABOVE: Drs. Karr (right) and Outram (left) advise students on the archeological dig site.
CNN Features Sioux Falls Among Places ‘Where America Works’

Sioux Falls recently was featured on CNN’s “Fareed Zakaria GPS” in a five-part series called “Where America Works.”

According to the CNN website, “Washington, D.C., may be broken, but intractable problems are being solved in towns across America.” CNN featured Sioux Falls as one of five such towns.

Other recent accolades for Sioux Falls include:

- Forbes ranked Sioux Falls the No. 1 “Best Small Places for Business and Careers.”
- Gallup’s annual “Well-Being Index” ranked South Dakota the No. 2 most content state in the U.S. and listed Sioux Falls among the top five small communities in the U.S.
- The ranking organization “Happiest, Healthiest Cities In America” listed Sioux Falls at No. 9 nationwide.
- Prevention.com tracked Sioux Falls at No. 1 in terms of people ranking their own health as “good or better.” The city also got high marks for easy commutes, low crime and unemployment, and good access to health insurance.

Learn more at www.augie.edu/siouxfalls.

Augustana is ranked No. 3 among “Best Regional Colleges in the Midwest” by U.S. News

We’re ranked No. 11 among colleges & universities contributing to the public good by Washington Monthly

Augustana is included in Forbes’ annual list of “America’s Top Colleges”

The Princeton Review names Augustana among the “Best in the Midwest”

Augustana is known worldwide

Augustana is home to approximately 1,800 students who come from more than 30 states and 40 countries around the globe.

Popular Majors

| Psychology | Education | Biology | Business | Nursing |

Affordability

Augustana is committed to providing students an exceptional experience at a great value. More than 98 percent of our students receive merit, talent and/or need-based financial assistance. The average aid package for members of the Class of 2018 was $25,908.

91% of freshmen participate in intramural/recreational activities.

Our Top Rankings

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191 students had an international experience in 2013-14

You’re Hired! You’re Hired! You’re Hired!

Augustana is proud of its 98% Job Placement Rate for May 2013 graduates.

Forbes BEST!

Princeton Review BEST!

US News BEST!

FORREST SMITH

It's a great time to be at Augustana College.

You’re Hired! You’re Hired! You’re Hired!

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Psychology | Education | Biology | Business | Nursing

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Forbes BEST!

Princeton Review BEST!

US News BEST!
Students who choose Augsburg do so for a variety of reasons, but the consensus of many of the students working in the Gilbert Science Center this summer is the opportunity to participate in scientific research as an undergraduate.

This summer, more than 60 Augsburg students are conducting research on- and off-campus in the natural sciences. In addition, from June through August, 19 students are completing internships in health and science areas.

Along with the opportunity to participate in research, some students sought out Augsburg for the chance to double major in a second area of interest, such as music or a foreign language.

Clayton Busch '15 from Milford, Iowa, is a biology and Spanish double major working on a research project with three other Augsburg students this summer. Their project, "Number and size of terminal filament cells in Drosophila melanogaster with different numbers of ovarioles," was presented to fellow researchers and professors to demonstrate their progress thus far.

"We're not only learning about the scientific method, but we get to use it. It's a hands-on approach," Busch said. "But I couldn't give up on Spanish after four years in high school." He says the research he is doing this summer will be very beneficial to him in the future.

"The sciences just really interest me," Busch said. "I want to stay involved in the very edge of the field," Mahowald said. "Research has also been really good because it allows me to go so deep into what I'm interested in that I can present it and be the expert." He worked on this project last summer as well and was drawn to Augsburg for the research possibilities along with a chance to play music. Although a direct link for biochemistry and music might not be in Mahowald's future, he is happy he can do both for the rest of his life.

"[Augsburg professors] help out as much as they can to make it easy for you to do both," Mahowald said. "It's all about the opportunities." He hopes to get an MD-Ph.D. so he can do research while practicing as a physician.

"We're not only learning about the scientific method, but we get to use it. It's a hands-on approach." — Clayton Busch

Class of 2015
Spring Success

Student athletes representing six Viking teams—men’s and women’s track and field, baseball, softball, women’s tennis and women’s golf—advanced to NCAA Division II post-season competition last spring.

“I can’t remember a spring season that has been more decorated as a whole for our student-athletes on the field of play,” the official said. Student-athletes representing six Viking teams—men’s and women’s track and field, baseball, softball, women’s tennis and women’s golf—advanced to NCAA Division II post-season competition. As a result, Augustana earned seventh place in the Learfield Sports Directors’ Cup national standings for 2013-14, and was runner-up in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference/US Bank All-Sports rankings.

“All of our sports had opportunities for individuals, or as a team, to do something special at the NCAA national level,” the associate athletic director said. “Additionally, Augustana hosted the NSIC tournaments in baseball and softball, the NCAA super regional for softball, and NCAA regional for women’s tennis.”

Augustana’s baseball team posted a 41-16 record, setting a school mark for the most wins in a single season. The Vikings won the NSIC tournament championship for the first time, and standout senior Tony Viger was named a finalist for the Tino Martinez Award as the best player in Division II.

The women’s tennis team won its fifth straight NSIC regular season championship and extended its consecutive win streak against conference opponents to 54. The Vikings won 25 of 27 matches with their only loss to a Division II team coming against Northeastern State in the Central Region finals. And, for the second straight year, Augustana’s Katie Jesperson was chosen conference player of the year.

Softball compiled a 46-15 record while making its fifth straight appearance in regional play. The Vikings hosted the Central Super Regional, and although they were eliminated, chances are Augustana will be in the hunt a year from now with only one player missing from the 2014 roster.

Women’s golf won the NSIC championship for the fifth consecutive season. And Marisa Toivonen finished fourth at the NCAA championships, the highest ever for an Augustana golfer.

Kyle Blakeslee capped a stellar track and field career when she claimed runner-up honors in the steeplechase at the NCAA national championships. Her time of 10:13.93 set a school record, a personal record, and the all-time South Dakota collegiate record.

Augustana student-athletes also excelled in the classroom. At the end of the semester, 44 Vikings were named to the NSIC Spring All-Academic team.
NORTH CAMPUS
1. Old Main
2. East Hall
3. Administration Building (Admission)
4. Sioux Falls Seminary
5. Edith Mortenson Center (Theatre)
6. Morrison Commons (Box Office)
7. Gransekou Hall
8. Stavig Hall
9. Tuve Hall
10. Nelson Service Center
11. Archeology Lab
12. Archeology Lab Annex
13. Service Center Annex
14. Moses Statue
15. Ole Statue
16. Center for Visual Arts
   (Eide-Dalrymple Gallery)
17. Humanities Center
   (Kresge Recital Hall)
18. Chapel of Reconciliation
    SD Synod Office and
    Lutherans Outdoors SD
19. Mikkelson Library
20. Center for Western Studies
    (Fentile Building)
21. Catholic Campus Ministry Center
22. Madsen Social Science Center
23. Gilbert Science Center
24. Bergsaker Hall
25. Solberg Hall
26. Hueker Tennis Centre
27. Campus Green

PERIMETER RESIDENTIAL
50. Nobel House
51. Menlo Annex
52. Terning House
53. Olsen House
54. Valhalla House
55. Lookout House
56. Duluth Place Apartments
57. Odh House
58. Academy House
59. Summit Apartments
60. Chrysalis House
61. Heritage House
62. Costello Hall
63. Norse Inn
64. Campus House
65. Nordland House
66. Schoeneman Apartments
67. Lok House
68. Hillsboro House
69. Global Education House
70. Norway House
71. Wahl House

SOUTH CAMPUS
30. Elmen Center
   Hall Football Complex
   Sanford Gymnasium
31. Karras Park-Ronken
   Baseball Field
32. Bowden Softball Field
33. Bill Hall Baseball-Softball
    Complex
34. Fellows' Presidential
    Residence
35. Future site of Larson Track
    & Field Complex
36. Heritage Park
37. Our Savior's Lutheran Church
    (Campus Learning Center)
38. Kirkeby-Over Stadium
39. Morstad Field

P Public Parking
ABOUT AUGUSTANA
Founded in 1860, Augustana is a selective, private, residential, comprehensive college (liberal arts and professional) affiliated with the Lutheran Church.

Augustana is accredited as a four-year institution by the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools (NCA).

RESIDENTIAL LIFE
As a residential college, Augustana affirms the value of living and learning together in community. Seventy-three percent of Augustana students choose to live in campus housing. Living opportunities include six residence halls, 16 theme houses, and five apartment complexes. All first-year students live in Bergsaker and Solberg Halls.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AID
More than $33 million in scholarships and financial aid is awarded on the basis of need, merit, and/or talent.

APPLY TODAY!
augie.edu/apply