Students,

Good morning. Hope everyone is doing fine. Here are your announcements for the week.

Registration is now complete. The only other deadline coming up for this term is the last day to withdraw from a class or change to S/U grading. More on this as we get closer to the deadline in May, which will be at the end of the seventh week of classes, May 17.

**Summer Registration is Under Way:**
Summer registration started yesterday, April 14. You won't need a PIN number to register. If you have any questions about classes, please let me know.

**Graduating Seniors Graduation Fair:**
All candidates must wear traditional cap and gown. You can buy yours at Grad Fair, April 23 & 23, at the OSU Beaver Store. Honor Cords are not available for purchase online but can be requested to be added to the order by emailing the grad.shop@osubeaverstore.com. For inquiries, please email at grad.shop@osubeaverstore.com

**Environmental Council Meeting:**
The meeting will be this Thursday, April 18 at 5:00 in SEC 250.

ASOSU Environmental Affairs is back and better than ever with some new initiatives, but the same passion and enthusiasm! Join us at our next Environmental Council meeting learn about the environmental initiatives already happening on campus, and tell your fellow students how you want OSU to become more sustainable! It will be potluck style, so free food will be provided, and any dish contribution is not required but appreciated!

**CAS Spring Career Fair:**
The CAS Spring Career Fair will be on Wednesday, April 24 from 11am – 3pm in the CH2M Hill Alumni Center. Register on Handshake at oregonstatejoinhandshake.com

**MANRRS:**
The OSU Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences (MANRRS) Chapter will be hosting a Mariachi Band from Woodburn High School during Ag Day (Tuesday, April 16th), with music at 11am on the quad in front of the MU. We will be having a Krispy Kreme fundraiser selling a dozen original glazed donuts for $12 (or one donut for $1 on site for as long as they last). If you are interested in securing your dozen, fill out the Krispy Kreme Order Form. Pick up will be at the OSU MANRRS
booth in the SEC PLAZA April 16th from 10am-2pm. We take cash, check (payable to OSU MANRRS), or venmo @osu_manrrs. All orders must be submitted by April 13th at 5pm in order for us to guarantee your order.

**Job/Internship Posting Information:**

When conducting your job or internship search it is important to be aware of any possible misrepresentations that may exist. Therefore, we encourage you to read the following information so that you avoid any unfortunate situations.

Oregon State University College of Agricultural Sciences (CAS) makes no representation, warranty or guarantee about the positions listed. CAS does not prescreen employment or internship opportunities that are submitted. By using the resources available, you are assuming full responsibility for your safety, security, wages, working conditions, fraudulent, or other aspects of any off-campus employment/internship opportunities that you discover while using CAS resources.

**Job, Internship and Scholarship Opportunities:**

Here is the link for jobs and internships. Please check it out.

**Greenhouse Jobs:**

Applicant View of Posting:  [http://jobs.oregonstate.edu/postings/74718](http://jobs.oregonstate.edu/postings/74718)

**Department:** Ag Greenhouse Operation (AGH)

**Job Location:** Corvallis

I need to hire some undergrad student workers for this term and hopefully carry over into the summer into next school year. I hope to open the position tomorrow at the student employment site and run it for this week.

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**Agriculture Job Growth:**
[https://www.cnbc.com/2015/05/20/agriculture-fertile-ground-for-job-seekers.html](https://www.cnbc.com/2015/05/20/agriculture-fertile-ground-for-job-seekers.html)
Agriculture: Job growth to boom over next five years

Jeff Daniels

Dire news about drought in the West and avian flu in the Midwest may lead Americans to believe farming is struggling. They’d be wrong. The industry is thriving—and hiring college grads.

A new report finds there’s high demand, at least for the foreseeable future, for college graduates with a degree in agricultural programs. An average of nearly 60,000 high-skilled ag and related job openings are expected annually in the United States over the next five years, with only about 35,000 grads in food, ag, renewable resources or the environment graduating each year to fill them, according to data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Purdue University. (Tweet This)

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The study estimates that demand in agriculture and life science-related fields will be strongest for plant scientists, water-resource scientists and engineers, farm animal veterinarians, and precision ag and pest control specialists, among other positions.
“There is a tendency to look at agriculture through a very narrow prism of production agriculture,” USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack told CNBC. “It’s not just production agriculture now but this is an expanding, entrepreneurial, creative, opportunistic aspect of our economy that I think will continue.”

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According to the report, between 2015 and 2020 an average 26,700 annual jobs openings, or nearly half of the total predicted, will be available in management and business within the food, ag and related segments. Positions will range from ag loan officers, farm labor and marketing specialists to land use managers and sales and service representatives.

“Jobs in ag offer fairly stable kinds of opportunities to maintain careers over time,” said Allan Goecker, assistant dean emeritus of Purdue’s College of Agriculture and lead author of the report.

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**Mike Gaul - career services director, Iowa State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences**

About 15,500 job openings, or 27 percent of the professional employment opportunities within the food, ag and related space, will be in science, technology, engineering and mathematics disciplines in the next five years. And about 8,500 jobs in sustainable food and biomaterials production will make up an estimated 15 percent of the total, while another 12 percent, or approximately 7,200 job openings, will come from ag and food jobs in other areas such as education, communication and governmental services.

“Agriculture is going through a transformation itself into more of that digital space,” said Melissa Harper, vice president of global talent acquisition at
Monsanto. “Many of the roles that we need—and those in ag need—didn’t exist just five years ago.”

Within agriculture and food, about 25 percent of the existing professional workforce is 55 and older—and that means more of those baby boomers will near retirement age and create new opportunities for a steady flow of young people. “We’ve got a quarter of the population that will be migrating out in the next number of years, so it’s important to prepare for that,” said DuPont Pioneer President Paul Schickler.

To be sure, there’s been some softness in the management and business operations side of agriculture over the last several months amid lower commodity prices and lower farm incomes. It’s resulted in layoffs at some of the major farm equipment companies, including Deere. Additionally, some of the poultry companies have curtailed hiring due to the worsening avian influenza outbreak.

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But in a sign of ag industry hiring, Iowa State University’s College of Agriculture and Life Sciences held its largest job fair ever last October, with about 269 companies attending, up substantially from prior years. The average starting salary for the ag college’s 2014 grads was about $48,000—with around half
going out at about $50,000, according to Mike Gaul, career services director for Iowa State University’s College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

“People are starting to discover this is a pretty good industry to be in,” said Gaul, one of the consultants on the USDA’s job study. “They realize that this sector isn’t our traditional what we joke ‘cows, plows and sows’ industry anymore. It’s incredibly diverse.”

That is all I have for now.

Have a good week.

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