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Welcome Students,

As summer winds to a close, we are excited to begin a new school year at Utah State University – not only at our main campus in Logan, but at our regional campuses, distance education centers and USU Eastern.

Utah State University provides a high-quality education to students no matter their interest. I encourage you to learn more about the many academic opportunities we offer and about our vibrant campus life. You are part of an exceptionally talented student body with a long history of success. Because of students like you, the past year was filled with noteworthy achievements.

USU undergraduate Kathryn Sweet was named a 2015 Goldwater Scholar and, for the second consecutive year, student David Griffin received honorable mention in a prestigious national competition that recognizes outstanding achievements in science and mathematics. USU now boasts 24 Goldwater Scholars and 12 honorable mention recipients since 1998. It was also a banner year for USU and the search for National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellows as graduates Ren Gibbons (university studies ’13, civil and environmental engineering ’15), Kevin Cope ’13 (plants, soils and climate) and Celina Twitchell ’13 (biological engineering) were honored.

Our students succeed because of dedicated faculty and researchers who work hard to carry out USU’s mission. Our faculty is involved in innovative research projects that will often include opportunities for undergraduate students to be involved. A total of more than $220 million of new sponsored awards funding was granted in fiscal year 2014 — the highest level of external support ever recorded. And the excellence continues across our campus. For example, the Emma Eccles Jones College of Education and Human Services was ranked 33rd in the nation overall against all graduate college of education by U.S. News and World Report in the 2016 edition of “America’s Best Graduate Schools.” And our distance education program was ranked as the 13th best university in the nation in “Best Online Bachelor’s Programs” and “Best Online Graduate Programs” by U.S. News and World Report in January 2015.

We have designated 2015 as USU’s Year of Water, a year in which we have been highlighting our university water expertise and leadership across disciplines. From this university’s earliest years our core mission directed us to solve Utah’s water problems and address the state’s water needs. USU’s water specialists today, in fact, are among the nation’s and the world’s leading experts on many water-related issues, particularly in the areas of management, ecosystems, climate, water education and society’s understanding of this precious resource.

Before you get too far into your studies, be sure to take some time to explore our campus. Whether you are a new or returning student, you will notice some physical changes. Construction is well under way on Huntsman Hall, the state-of-the-art addition that wraps around the south and west sides of the George S. Eccles Business Building. Students will also be excited that the USU Student Recreation & Wellness Center building, located next to the existing Health, Physical Education and Recreation building, opens in November 2015. As you attend Aggie football games you will be able to observe first-hand the major renovation of our newly named Maverik Stadium.

Across the state new classroom buildings will be open at our campuses in Price, Tooele and Brigham City. These facilities will contain broadcast-enabled classrooms, lecture halls, multi-purpose rooms and offices for faculty, advisors and staff.

As you can see, our campus is humming with the activity and promise that a new school year brings. On behalf of the entire USU community, I hope you have a memorable year.

Sincerely,

Stan L. Albrecht
President
Utah State University
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Welcome to the Management Department in the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business! The Department of Management (MGT), the largest and most diverse of the four departments in the Huntsman School, offers several different programs of study to launch successful careers in business.

**MANAGEMENT MAJORS:**

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**
The degree provides broad cross-discipline experience in the core business areas of operations, finance, management, and marketing. This major prepares students for positions such as business manager, business analyst, benefits administrator, account executive, department administrator, and entry-level professional positions.

**MARKETING**
The degree prepares students to manage the brand management and marketing needs of companies ranging from major consumer product companies to small business. Students select career tracks in strategic sales and account management, marketing analytics, marketing management or global marketing.

**INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS**
The degree develops the skills and knowledge needed to provide leadership in the global marketplace. This requires not only being able to manage customers, products, and processes in global supply chains, but also understanding the social, political, and cultural dimensions of business in an international environment.

**MANAGEMENT MINORS:**

**ENTREPRENEURSHIP**
The minor focuses on building entrepreneurial management skills and helps students acquire the acumen necessary to successfully launch and grow businesses.

**HOSPITALITY & TOURISM MANAGEMENT**
The minor is designed to prepare graduates to be able to effectively address issues that are vital to the success of the hospitality and tourism industries within the state and throughout the region. The minor gives USU students career options both in and out of the Utah region when they complete their training.

**HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT**
The undergraduate minor deals with those processes that attract, develop, and retain a productive workforce in a dynamic, complex business environment.

**OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT**
The minor deals with the planning, directing, controlling, and improving of activities related to providing goods and services, usually within a manufacturing organization. This minor prepares students for employment in the supply chain, lean and quality management.

**GRADUATE DEGREES:**

**MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (MBA)**
The MBA Program trains students to lead, manage, and improve business performance. MBA students select specializations in corporate strategy and venturing. Most graduates from this program find employment in the human resource field in Fortune 500 companies throughout the United States.

**MASTER OF HUMAN RESOURCES (MHR)**
The MHR Degree is a nationally acclaimed, competency-based degree program providing in-depth development of competencies required by professional human resource managers. Most graduates from this program find employment in the human resource field in Fortune 500 companies throughout the United States.

**LEARN MORE:**
Your education and career needs, including international travel and exchange opportunities, can be discussed with any of the Management Department faculty and staff. Our full-time undergraduate advisors, can assist you with your academic requirements and other advising. Come meet us in Business 415 or call 435.797.1789 to learn what we can offer to you. You are also invited to visit our website at http://huntsman.usu.edu/management/
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We are pleased to welcome Dr. Chase Petersen to our team.

Chase Petersen, MD, completed medical school at the University of Vermont and his OB/GYN residency at the University of Wisconsin. He enjoys the full scope of women’s health from the excitement of low and high risk pregnancies to the complexity of minimally invasive gynecologic surgery. He is deeply invested in his patient’s needs and concerns and wishes to be a partner with and advocate for the women he serves. He is excited to return to Utah with his family.

Call us today for an appointment! 435.716.1920
HOW TO STAY SAFE ON CAMPUS

THE UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT IS LOCATED IN THE PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING AT 840 EAST 1250 NORTH.

USU Police provides police services to the USU community seven days a week, 24 hours a day. The University Police is staffed by 12 fulltime and eight part-time state-certified police officers. USU Police is responsible for the investigation of all crimes committed on campus.

The department also offers a number of free services to the Campus Community such as:

- **24 hour** a day personal safety escort (on campus only)
- **Jumpstart** dead car battery Assistance when you lock your keys in the car
- Many crime prevention programs geared to the campus community are also provided.

**USU CODE BLUE EMERGENCY ALERT**

USU has established the USU CODE BLUE Emergency Alert Messaging System which allows those who sign up to receive information about emergency situations on campus. Anyone with an Aggiemail account will automatically be on the list to receive e-mail alerts. We encourage everyone to sign up for telephone and text messages as well. You can sign up in Banner SSB by going to https://ssb.banner.usu.edu/zprod/twbkwbis_P_WWWLogin. Login and go to the “Personal Information” section. Click on “View/Update Code Blue Emergency Alert Phone Numbers” and follow the prompts. Signing up will allow you to receive emergency notification of:

- Threats to personal safety
- Fires
- Snow Closures
- Evacuations
- Severe Weather
- Building Closures

**PERSONAL SAFETY**

Campuses are small communities facing many of the same problems encountered by the community in which they are situated. Shootings on college campuses have become a real concern. Please immediately notify police of any individual that has discussed shooting or harming others or self. Additionally, call 911 immediately if see any person on campus with a gun. Fortunately, USU has a relatively low crime rate, however problems do arise. For your protection we suggest the following:

- **Don’t walk alone** at night
- **Walk only** in well-lighted areas
- **Always lock** your doors
- **Keep windows and curtains** closed at night
- **Be aware** of your surroundings
- **Never leave** your food or drinks unattended when at a party
- **Incorporate** the “buddy system” when attending parties
- **Report suspicious activities** or persons by calling 911 in an emergency, 435-797-1939 for non-emergency calls, or you can make a report on line at http://dps.usu.edu/police/htm/report-a-crime.

**THEFT PROTECTION**

Report all crimes and suspicious activities

**Mark all of your property** with an identifying mark (USUPD has an engraver that may be checked out for this purpose)

**Record all serial numbers** of valuable property

**Put your name and A number in your textbooks**

**Don’t leave laptops, books, purses or backpacks unattended**,

**When leaving**, always lock your door to your room or office

**ANNUAL CAMPUS SECURITY AND FIRE SAFETY REPORT**

Want to know the name of the plant or fungus you found? Whether you have an introduced or native species? The species you are likely to see on your next hike? Visit the Intermountain Herbarium in the basement of the Junction Building.

The herbarium is one of the university’s gems. It houses about 280,000 carefully preserved and documented plant (including mosses) and fungal (including lichen) specimens, a library of more than 3000 books, and is the largest publicly-funded herbarium in the Intermountain Region.

Most, but not all, of its specimens come from the western US. To get a better idea of its scope, go to http://intermountainbiota.org (for vascular plants), http://mycoportal.org (fungi), http://lichenportal.org (lichens), and http://bryophyte-portal.org (bryophytes). These sites provide access to the holdings of many herbaria; select “Intermountain Herbarium” from the list to see just the holdings of the Intermountain Herbarium.

Equally importantly, the herbarium has people who can help you learn how to find answers to your questions by using its resources. Michael Piep, the Assistant Curator, has degrees in biology and environmental science and experience in consulting and gardening as well as an excellent knowledge of the region’s plants and fungi. Mary Barkworth, the retired director, still helps out in the herbarium and is currently heavily engaged in promoting digitization of information from herbaria (see http://openherbarium.org; http://usvhproject.org). If Michael and Mary cannot help you, they can probably put you in contact with someone who can.

Want to learn more? This fall the herbarium is starting “Open Hour”, 3:30 – 4:30 pm on Wednesdays, a time set aside for students to come in, have a tour, ask questions, or discuss some topic relating to plants and fungi in the region. Its purpose is to help students find out about the herbarium so that they may benefit from its resources both as students and in their subsequent careers. Open Hour will be informal – just show up with your curiosity or questions. In September, the emphasis will be on showing what the herbarium has to offer. After that? It will depend on the suggestions and interests of those who come in.
WHAT CAN I DO ABOUT DISCRIMINATION, HARASSMENT, OR SEXUAL MISCONDUCT?

The Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Office (AA/EQ) serves students, faculty and staff in ensuring that the campus climate is free from discrimination and sexual harassment. Federal and State laws, as well as University policies, protect students, faculty and staff against discrimination based on the following protected categories: race, color, national origin, sex/gender (includes sexual harassment and pregnancy discrimination), religion, age, genetic information, individuals with a disability, protected veterans and sexual orientation/gender identity/gender expression. If students, faculty or staff believe they have been discriminated or harassed based on any of these categories, he/she may contact our office. We are dedicated to addressing discrimination concerns and to investigating and resolving complaints. The AA/EQ office also serves as a resource to students, faculty and staff on a wide variety of equal opportunity and affirmative action related issues. Additional information is available on the AA/EQ website (http://aaeo.usu.edu).

REPORTING OPTIONS

- STACY LOUCK STURGEON
  435-797-1266
  stacy.sturgeon@usu.edu
  Director of Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity, serves as USU’s Title IX Coordinator. She can be contacted either via telephone or email. Additional information is available on the AA/EQ website (http://aaeo.usu.edu/htm/sexual-harassment). She is assisted by the following Title IX Deputy Coordinators:
- ROBERT NIEMAN
  435-797-1266
  robert.nieman@usu.edu
- ERIC OLSEN
  435-797-1108
  eric.olsen@usu.edu
- MARLA BOYER
  435-797-5475
  marla.boyer@usu.edu
- KRYSTIN DESCHAMPS
  435-797-0977
  krystin.deschamps@usu.edu
- WHITNEY MILLIGAN
  435-797-3123
  whitney.milligan@usu.edu
- NICOLE VOUALIS
  435-797-7416
  nicole.voualis@usu.edu
- JANA DOGGETT
  435-797-9183
  jana.doggett@usu.edu
- TAMMY AUBERGER
  435-613-5678
  tammy.aubberger@usu.edu

You may also contact USU Campus Police (435-797-1939 or 911 if dialing from a campus phone – both numbers are available 24/7) or City of Logan Police Department (435-753-7555 or 911 if dialing from a phone off campus – both numbers are available 24/7).

Support resources available to you include assistance from a confidential counselor with either the Sexual Assault and Anti-Violence Information (SAAVI) Coordinator (Hotline, 435-797-7273; office, 435-7971510) or USU Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) (office, 435-797-1012, after hours, 435-797-1939).

The AA/EQ office provides a safe place for students, faculty and staff who desire information about or need help with issues involving discrimination/harassment, sexual harassment or sexual violence. USU is concerned about the safety and well-being of all members of the campus community and encourages anyone who experiences sexual harassment or violence to report their incident.
College can be tough at times. Keeping track of classes, finances, homework, extracurricular activities and a part-time job can be an interesting balancing act. Sometimes it’s nice to talk to someone who has recently gone through or is currently going through the same situations as yourself. If you are in this situation, a great resource you can turn to is a Peer Advisor here at Utah State University.

The Peer Advising Program has been in existence at Utah State for over a decade. Created to complement advisors in several academic and student services departments, the program has grown over the years as it continues to serve students at Utah State.

Exemplary students are chosen to work as Peer Advisors in various academic departments throughout the University. They are required to participate in continuous training in both University and Departmental policies and procedures including advising fellow students and developing leadership skills. Currently there are 20 peer advisors working in various departments at USU. The mission of the Peer Advising Program is to be of value and support to:

1. Participating departments at Utah State University.
2. Students utilizing the services of a Peer Advisor.
3. The personal growth of Peer Advisors themselves.

Students can visit a Peer Advisor to receive advice for classes that fulfill University Studies requirements, major requirements, or work as interesting elective courses. Peer Advisors are also knowledgeable about the various resources, available at Utah State to help students in their academics, getting involved in campus social events, or health issues.

The Utah State University Peer Advising Program is managed and funded by University Advising. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY’S PEER ADVISING PROGRAM AND TO MEET THE PEER ADVISORS VISIT WWW.USU.EDU/PEERS OR COME VISIT UNIVERSITY ADVISING LOCATED IN THE TAGGART STUDENT CENTER, RM 304.

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Let your academic advisor help you unlock the door to your future! Students who have a declared major are advised within their respective colleges and departments. A list of contact information for these advisors can be found at http://catalog.usu.edu/content.php?catoid=8&navoid=1644.

If you are unsure what major you want to pursue, working to qualify for a desired major, or planning to apply to the Huntsman School of Business, University Advising is your advising center!

THE PROFESSIONAL AND PEER ADVISORS IN UNIVERSITY ADVISING ARE AVAILABLE TO:

- Help you identify and realize your goals
- Provide you with information regarding general education and major requirements
- Aid you in exploring the various degree programs available to you at USU
- Assist you in the selection of courses that best fit your needs and interests
- Help you understand USU policy and procedure
- Guide you to appropriate resources as needed
- Support your success!

We are here to help guide you through your educational experience! Don't depend on your buddy who may not be up-to-date on current requirements, policies and procedures for academic advising.

Plan ahead. Advisors in University Advising are available by appointment. Call (435) 797-3373 to schedule an appointment.

IMPORTANT DATES. MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

SEPTEMBER 22:
Attend the USU Major Fair (International Student Lounge, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) to learn about the majors and minors available to you at USU

MID OCTOBER:
Call to schedule an advising appointment for Spring Registration

EARLY MARCH:
Call to schedule an advising appointment for Summer and/or Fall Registration

Keep in touch. It is recommended that you meet with your advisor at least once a semester. Set your preferred email account (https://id.usu.edu/), as you will receive important communications from us. We also encourage you to follow us on Facebook and Twitter (www.usu.edu/advising).

STOP BY. THE UNIVERSITY ADVISING OFFICE IS LOCATED IN THE TAGGART STUDENT CENTER, ROOM 304. WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU!
What is the USU Honors Program?
Honors showcases talented high achievers who are brave enough to accept Horace’s ancient challenge: *Sapere Aude* – or Dare to Know. Our dynamic, ambitious, creative students want not just to earn their degrees, but also to create life-changing experiences. Be part of a community dedicated to changing the world!

Why Honors?
Honors offers its qualified students...

- **Personalized Advising**: Get priority registration and individual attention from Honors faculty and staff advisors.
- **Exclusive Funding**: Qualify for Honors-only research, travel, and scholarship funds.
- **Applied Coursework**: Collaborate on real-world problems in small General Education classes, and design a senior capstone project that showcases your knowledge and skills.
- **Unique Community**: Live, play, and work with outstanding students and faculty from across disciplines; Honors brings great minds together!

Learn More and Apply at [http://www.honors.usu.edu](http://www.honors.usu.edu)
Parking and Transportation offers a variety of options to commuters and students at Utah State University to make their commute on campus as efficient and stress-free as possible. Parking permits are required for parking on campus – except in paid or metered lots. Permits can be purchased at the Parking and Transportation Services office or online.

PERMITS
After purchasing a permit, take some time to get to know the rules of parking on campus. This will help for a citation-free experience. Main campus is a large and compact space. With thousands of people using campus, parking can take extra time and effort, so plan accordingly. Make sure your permit is hanging and visible and that your vehicle is parked in its designated parking area. Read and follow instructions on all signs posted at each parking area. If you forget your permit, a day pass can be obtained at the parking office or visitor center. If your permit gets lost or stolen, please contact the parking office immediately. Use of a lost or stolen permit by anyone will result in a fine and vehicle impoundment.

EMISSIONS TESTING
In an effort to improve the air quality of Cache County, all students, faculty and staff commuting to USU are subject to an Emissions Inspection prior to obtaining a parking permit.

CITATIONS
Avoid parking in no-parking areas including: red curbs, sidewalks, service areas, roadways, lawns, driveways, fire hydrants, and disabled-only stalls. If a citation is issued, it should be paid within a week of issuance to avoid fine increases. Citations can be paid in three different ways. 1. Online with a credit card. 2. At the parking office Monday - Friday 8:00am - 5:00pm. 3. By mail using the yellow envelope in which the citation was issued. Citations can be appealed online or at the parking office within 14 calendar days of issuance.

PARKING RATES
Parking rates are subject to change. Use the Aggie Shuttle to conveniently get around campus. The shuttle is easier, quicker, and FREE. Shuttles depart from Maverick Stadium parking areas frequently. You can follow the live shuttle tracker at www.aggiebus.com and receive texts to find out when your bus will be at your stop. Text AGGIE (followed by the Bus Stop number) to 41411.

Alternative Transportation Alternatives to traditional campus transportation – such as walking, biking, carpooling, and taking the bus – offer cheaper and healthier options while reducing emissions and improving air quality. For any additional parking information or questions please call 435-797-3414 or visit us at www.parking.usu.edu. Drive and park safely!
GLOBAL AGGIES:
STUDY ABROAD

WHY:
It’s easier and more affordable than you might think. There are lots of options, so you can find the right program to fit your academic needs. You can study in English or learn a language, and explore life lived abroad. Study abroad will help you stand out from the crowd, as employers recognize the value of “global citizens.” USU students have done all sorts of amazing things while they’re abroad and YOU can, too. See dolphins in Australia, do environmental research in Botswana, or assist local entrepreneurs in Ghana:

WHAT & WHEN:
Students can study abroad for a semester, an academic year, or for a shorter term, often in summer. Most USU financial aid and scholarships can be applied to program fees. There are also excellent study abroad scholarship possibilities. Study abroad is an investment in your future and at Utah State, it is quite affordable. Students can go on a semester exchange through a partner institution or ISEP, or on a faculty-led program, with cost based on USU tuition and fees. USU faculty-led programs can vary each year, but possible disciplines and locations include: art/design or humanities in Europe; global health in Thailand; and language study in Asia, Europe, and South America. Programs with affiliated providers also expand USU opportunities: from Tuscan cooking in Italy to wildlife ecology in Tanzania. Many programs have courses taught in English, but if you want to learn or enhance second language skills, you can do that, too. There is no better way to learn or enhance language skills than by living with a host family and immersing yourself in the language and culture of the country.

WHERE:
We offer programs in over 50 countries at 150 universities worldwide. These life-changing opportunities provide new perspectives on a personal level, as well as in your academic and professional career. Students gain friends from all over the world and memories that will last a lifetime.

Generation Study Abroad:
As a Generation Study Abroad partner, USU is part of the initiative to increase the number of US college students who have an international experience by the end of the decade. We believe study abroad experiences are an important part of an education and hope you take advantage of this value-added global component to your education!

HOW:
Come and see us… Visit USU Study Abroad, Office of Global Engagement, Military Science Room 118 Call: 435-797-0601 Email: studyabroad@usu.edu. Website: http://globalengagement.usu.edu/ Facebook: http://www.facebook.com/USUStudyAbroad Attend the Study Abroad Fair: Wednesday, September 23rd, 10-2 in the TSC International Lounge (2nd floor). Explore the world of USU Study Abroad. What will your adventure be?
Are you easily distracted when taking an exam in the classroom? -Are you trying to manage school and a medical issue but may need a little assistance at times? -Have you always struggled with learning problems but do not know where to get tested or where to receive assistance for a possible learning disability? -Do you have difficulty reading because of a vision problem? -Is it hard for you to take notes because you are unable to hear the professor or understand what is being discussed? -Do you get overwhelmed in a crowd of people because you feel anxious? If you answered “Yes” to one or more of these questions, the Disability Resource Center (DRC) may be able to help you. The mission of the DRC is…

The DRC is here to help

The DRC provides services and accommodations to students who have physical disabilities, vision impairments, learning and attention disorders, psychological and medical conditions and students who are deaf or hard of hearing. The DRC staff includes full-time counselors including specialists in learning disabilities and deafness. Additional support personnel coordinate direct services to students such as note taking and accommodated testing. All students receiving services from the DRC must meet with a counselor and provide current medical or psychological documentation of their disability and their limitations. A student’s eligibility for services is determined by the DRC. Students are encouraged to apply for services as early as possible in the academic year as eligibility determination can take several weeks. Documentation guidelines and other information can be found at the DRC website: www.usu.edu/drc.
ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERS CREATE THE FUTURE

Graduates from the Electrical and Computer Engineering (ECE) are in high demand for building the future and improving the present. These engineers are involved in all kinds of things that make the modern world modern --- cell phones, tablets, USB drives, computers, cameras, laser printers, HDTVs and xband radio are only a few of the more obvious recent examples. ECEs also contribute to transportation (would you get on a plane of the electronics weren't working?) defense, the internet, cybersecurity, power production and distribution, space exploration, and myriads of household appliances and thousands of electronic gadgets. ECEs are involved in software design and algorithm development, doing cool things like speech recognition, pattern recognition, and neural networks, and developing the control algorithms for robotics. ECE is also a great starting degree for a number of other careers. Many business executives got their start in engineering. ECE is good preparation for entry into law school, with many graduates going on to work in patent law. Engineering even forms a great foundation for a career in medicine. Many engineers get involved in startup companies. In many ways, an engineering degree can be considered as the liberal education of the 21st century: it provides the skills to be literate in our increasingly technology-driven world.

The degree programs for both electrical engineering (EE) and computer engineering (CompE) build on a foundation of math --- calculus, linear algebra, differential equations --- physics, and computer programming. Students learn the fundamentals of both analog and digital circuits, and electronics. They become thoroughly acquainted with the operation of computers from bottom to top: from down to the atomic level up through the microprocessor architecture and the system design. This familiarity with computer operations makes for formidable programmers. This hardware-informed facility with computers, combined with the highly honed problem-solving skills our students acquire, makes them highly sought candidates for software positions, if students want to go that direction. Students also learn about information carrying signals, such as speech, radio, TV, or any number of other types of signals, and how to process them in circuitry and in computers. The senior year is very flexible, with many options available for technical electives. Do you want to build and control your own UAV? Do you want to build your own antenna? Design a satellite payload? Create a multi-core microprocessor design? Design a high-speed communications system or do computer networking? These are all options in the ECE program, along with many more. Senior students also take on a senior project, designing and building a significant project, either on their own or with a team of fellow students. Engineers are not the social loners too often portrayed in Dilbert. Engineering is usually done in teams, and there is a strong team feeling that grows as students go through the program and into the workforce. And it is a great way to use and develop a lot of talents and abilities. If you like solving problems, building things, working with your hands, working with computers, creating things, organizing things, and in general making the world a better place (and making a good income doing it), ECE might just be your home.
The Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art (NEHMA) offers a range of fun and educational events for USU Students in conjunction with its exhibitions. The Museum is also a great place to visit with friends and family, to bring a date, or to find a quiet place for study. Focusing on modern and contemporary American art with an emphasis on art of the American West, NEHMA’s collection includes over 5,000 artworks and rotates exhibits on a regular basis. Last year NEHMA hosted over 11,000 visitors and offered 38 free events.

These events include something for everyone with film screenings, DJ performances, and even cross-disciplinary social “mixers” where students learn about each other’s majors. All events are free and open to all and many include free snacks, another bonus for students.

NEHMA’s events supplement the educational resources it provides throughout the year to USU classes across campus and to K-12 and special needs groups in addition to serving the community.

**NEHMA EVENTS FOR USU STUDENTS**

**AFTER HOURS @ NEHMA**
NEHMA stays open late for USU students on the First Thursday of each month (October-April) and features music, art activities, film screenings, gallery talks and more. Each month there is something new.

**MUSEUM + MUSIC SERIES**
This weekend series offers three performances each semester featuring guest artists as well as USU Music faculty and students.

**FAMILY ART DAYS**
The Third Saturday of each month NEHMA hosts hands-on art activities from 11am-2pm for all ages along with guided tours led in Spanish and in English.

**FILM SCREENINGS**
NEHMA regularly hosts film screenings related to artists and themes in the Museum with snacks and a post-film discussion.

**GALLERY TALKS & TOURS**
NEHMA frequently offers gallery talks led by the exhibition staff or a USU student staff.

**FALL 2015 EXHIBITION SCHEDULE**

**ABSTRACTION AND THE DREAMING:**
Australian Aboriginal Paintings from the Western Desert (1971-Present)
Sept. 12 – Dec. 11, 2015

The Australian Aboriginal world view is based on Tjukurrpa, (the dreaming), a belief that ancestors shaped the topography of the land and laid out the moral code for human interaction with nature and one another. This exhibition highlights over fifty paintings from the earliest examples made by Aboriginal men in central Australia in 1971 spanning through today with artworks created by both men and women.

**TRANSCENDENCE:**
Abstraction & Symbolism in the American West
Sept. 1, 2015 – May 7, 2016

Highlighting works from the NEHMA Collection, this exhibition explores how artists have employed the use of abstraction and symbolism in the American West over the past century. Complementing the Abstraction and the Dreaming exhibition, Transcendence highlights art made by both European descendants who came to the America West and art created by those indigenous to the area.

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Across from the first-floor computer lab sits a small study room with glass walls. Despite being transparent, said walls muffle the outside noise and the booth seats are especially soft and perfectly nap-sized.

Armchairs line the borders of both floors of the library and can be arranged facing each other into a crib-like structure for a blissful, sunbathed snooze.

The east end of the second floor of the TSC is home to several of the most inviting couches on campus, which is why they are almost always littered with snoring Aggies.

Third floor, Old Main
The window seat on the north side requires a little padding but is a peaceful napping nook.

Take advantage of the infrequently warm autumn and spring days and the rare privilege to take a sunny nap on the grass.

The Institute is a quiet haven for sleepy students of any religious denomination.

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The third floor of the student center is a napping gold mine. From the leather sofa and chair outside the counseling and psychological services office to the couches and sectional next to student involvement services, the options are endless. When one loveseat closes, another armchair opens.

For soundless sleep, head to the fourth floor of the library where the only peep is an occasional whisper … or snore.

Scales from rehearsing music students make for perfect nap accompaniment.

The challenge isn’t finding a staffer to let you in the office, rather finding a time when the breakroom couch isn’t already taken by a sleeping journalist.

For those of you nappers who want to be internet famous, you’re in luck. Napping Aggies are often featured on Instagram or Twitter. See the username @NappingAggies on either website for more information.

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2 JUNIPER LOUNGE, TSC
3 3RD FLOOR, OLD MAIN
4 THE QUAD (WEATHER PERMITTING)
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6 A.H.L. STUDY ROOM (ANTHON H. LUND STUDY ROOM, AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE BLDG)
7 3RD FLOOR, TSC
8 4TH FLOOR, LIBRARY (MERRIL-CAZIER LIBRARY)
9 FINE ARTS CENTER
10 STATESMAN OFFICE

**EXTRA CREDIT**
Students in the Department of Animal, Dairy and Veterinary Sciences (ADVS) prepare for careers in professions you would expect, like managing animal production on ranches and dairy farms, or working in veterinary medicine, but they’re also involved in things you might not expect: animal genetics, genomics and epigenetics; animal research models; cloning; horsemanship; toxicology; and anti-viral research. Those options only begin to describe the opportunities for graduates of the ADVS department who go on to careers in producing food and fiber; agribusiness; sales and marketing; extension services; consulting; chemical and food processing industries; research with a wide variety of animal species; biotechnology; and international agriculture. The department also prepares students for veterinary school. ADVS students complete their BS degree in one of four emphasis areas: Animal and Dairy Science; Biotechnology; Bioveterinary Science; and Equine Science and Management.

ANIMAL AND DAIRY SCIENCE

Classes in the Animal and Dairy Science emphasis give students hands-on experience with beef cattle, sheep, horses, swine and dairy cattle. Students also have a wide variety of internship and research opportunities in their field of choice. Not only does this give students a chance to explore their particular area of interest, it also provides valuable contacts for future professional and career development.

BIOTECHNOLOGY

An exciting emphasis in the ADVS department is applying biotechnology and genetic engineering to enhance the productive ability, health and reproduction of animals. Students have the opportunity to study and gain hands-on experience with embryo transfer, cloning, genetic engineering, and DNA mapping, and more in the classroom and laboratory. Increases in federal funding for research in animal biotechnology, along with greater private sector activity, have led to unprecedented career prospects in molecular biology, genomics, bio-informatics, developmental biology, and associated areas.

BIOVETERINARY SCIENCE

Many students seeking acceptance into veterinary school complete this emphasis, which provides a challenging and stimulating academic experience in cutting edge science. This emphasis may have particular appeal for students pursuing acceptance into the newly formed Washington-Idaho-Montana-Utah (WIMU) Regional veterinary medical program with the first two years of study on the USU campus, after which students move to Pullman, WA for the remaining two years at Washington State University. The Equine Science and Management emphasis prepares students for careers in the horse industry. Students have the opportunity to gain knowledge and develop practical skills in equine management; equitation and horsemanship; colt starting; breeding management; and facility upkeep. Classes are designed to give students ample opportunity for hands-on experiences in each of these areas. As part of the program, students are involved at the Equine Education Center throughout their undergraduate program, first as assistants in the daily running of the facility and later as mentors for other students. Equine students also participate in internships to explore areas of interest, gain industry experience, and establish valuable industry contacts for future professional and career development.
There are an estimated 57,900 high-skill job openings annually in the food, agriculture, renewable natural resources and environmental fields in the United States and an average of 35,400 graduates with bachelor’s degrees or higher; 22,500 short of the jobs annually available.

Learn more at CAAS.USU.EDU or at the Agricultural Sciences Student Service Center

(Source: USDA report Employment Opportunities for College Graduates in Food Agriculture, Renewable Resources, and the Environment, United States, 2015-2020.)
The ADC is a place for anyone seeking to enhance their cultural competency or looking for a safe space to belong and meet friends. We aim to enhance students’ educational experience, develop diverse student leaders, and provide opportunities and resources for our students to finish and excel throughout their college experience. Listed below are our 4 target demographics and the services we provide.

**MULTICULTURAL CLUBS:**
Our multicultural clubs aim to educate, advocate for, and provide a safe space for people of various ethnic, cultural, and racial backgrounds. Our clubs also put on major events like: Finding Asia, Soul Food Dinner, Pow-Wow, Luau, and Soccer Tournaments.

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- **ASIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** ASA USU
- **BLACK STUDENT UNION:** BSU of USU
- **LATINO STUDENT UNION:** USU Latino Student Union
- **NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT COUNCIL:** NASC USU
- **POLYNESIAN STUDENT UNION:** USU Polynesian Student Union
- **LGBTQA:**
  - Our LGBTQA programs provide support to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Questioning, and Allied students, faculty, and staff. We promote understanding and acceptance of diversity through education and outreach.
- **LOVE IS FOR EVERYONE:**
  - LIFE aims to educate people on LGBT* matters, unite our community through service, advocate for equal rights for all members of the community, promote equality, and provide a safe and equal network of social gatherings. Facebook: USU L.I.F.E.
- **ALLIES:**
  - Provides training for individuals to actively show their support of LGBT* people.
- **BROWN BAG:**
  - Free discussion groups
- **OUTSPOKEN PANELS:**
  - Made up of LGBT* students
- **NONTRADITIONAL:**
  - Aims to provide support and resources for students 25 years of age or older, with a spouse or committed partner and/or dependents. Facebook: USU Nontraditional Student Association.
- **NONTRADITIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION:**
  - Provides support and USU connection for nontraditional students.
- **RAPID LEARNING DROP-IN:**
  - 15 minute trainings on topics relevant for nontraditional student’s success
- **INTERFAITH:**
  - **INTERFAITH STUDENT ASSOCIATION:**
    - works to create positive interactions among people who orient around religion differently
- **FOLLOW THE ADC ONLINE:**
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If you answered yes to any of the above, consider a profession in Audiology, Deaf Education, or Speech-Language Pathology.

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Help individuals with hearing loss achieve better communication across the lifespan – newborns, children, teens, adults, and elderly!

DEAF EDUCATION (DE)
Become a teacher - Help children with hearing loss reach their full potential using:

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- language impairments
- cleft palate
- traumatic brain injury
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• Audiology – Clinical Doctoral Degree (4 Years)
• Deaf Education – Master’s Degree (1-3 years)
• Speech-Language Pathology Master’s Degree (2 Years)

UNDERGRADUATE DEGREES
Communicative Disorders and Deaf Education (SLP and AUD)
Deaf Education Composite (Includes Deaf Education and one of the following: FCHD, Early Childhood, Elementary, Secondary, or Special Education).

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STUDY SPACE WEATHER AND CLIMATE DISTURBANCES

The Center for Atmospheric and Space Sciences (CASS) is recognized both nationally and internationally as a progressive research center in advanced space and atmospheric research programs. Through this interdisciplinary center, research is conducted by faculty and student teams in many areas of atmospheric and space sciences and associated disciplines. Students actively participate in solving research related problems. B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees are awarded by science and engineering departments associated with the Center.

A primary focus of CASS’s research involves understanding space weather and climate disturbances. Space Weather emanates from the Sun in the form of coronal mass ejections (CME). These hit the Earth’s rarefied outer atmosphere and, in turn, lead to energized ion and electron beams that can hit satellites causing glitches in communications, or even disabling them. The associated electric currents in the ionosphere are strong enough to cause overloads in transformers at power stations. These overload conditions can cause temporary power outages, damage and, in extreme cases, “blow-out” transformers. Space weather also affects the level of radiation experienced by astronauts and even passengers on high-altitude transpolar commercial airline flights. In addition, space weather disturbances disrupt high-frequency (HF) communications, over-the-horizon radars, and GPS geo-location systems. CASS scientists use a variety of ground-based and space-based measurements, as well as large-scale numerical modeling tools, to understand and elucidate space weather phenomena.

Ground-based atmospheric and ionospheric observations are made from the Bear Lake Observatory and the Atmospheric Lidar Observatory, both of which are in northern Utah and managed by CASS scientists. Instrumentation at these observatories includes Lidars, ionosondes, low-light-level all-sky cameras, magnetometers, and GPS Receivers. For their research, CASS scientists use data from coherent and incoherent scatter radars, rocket observations, and measurements from numerous NASA, NSF (CubeSats), and Air Force satellites (Solar Dynamics Explorer; COSMIC and GPS constellations).

Also, a very extensive theoretical modeling program is currently active in CASS. Global physics-based numerical models have been developed to describe the near-Earth space environment, including the ionosphere, thermosphere, plasmasphere and polar wind. An extensive effort is underway to develop Kalman filter data assimilation models of the ionosphere, plasmasphere, and thermosphere. This development has led to the first space weather Global Assimilation of Ionospheric Measurements (GAIM) model, which is now an operational model running in real-time at both the Air Force Weather Agency and CASS’s Space Weather Center. Further details can be found at http://cass.usu.edu or contact Shawna Johnson at 435-797-2962.
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$5 MOVIES ON TUESDAY
Megaplex theatres in the valley sell movie tickets for $5 on Tuesdays. If you are ever dying to see a movie consider waiting until Tuesday to see it and possibly cut your cost in half.

WHYSOUND
Whysound is a small concert venue that has affordable concerts year round. Most of the bands that play are local and enjoyable. Even if you don't know the name of a band going to a concert for a few bucks is better than sitting in your dorm watching a re-run of Starsky and Hutch —well, maybe.

OLD SCHOOL SKATE NIGHT & COUNTRY SWING
The Fun Park in Logan is open all times with a bowling alley, laser tag and arcade games. However they also host themed nights. Some of the more popular ones are Old School Skate Night and Country Swing. Old School Skate Night—or Sk80’s— is hosted every Tuesday night for $5 where people dress up in 80’s attire and roller-sKate or blade to hits from the 70’s and 80’s. On Monday and Wednesday night there is country swing and line dancing at the Fun Park for $5.

POBEV
Every month in the Student section there is an event called PoBev. It stands for Poetry and a Beverage and is basically what it sounds like. Students can come and enjoy drinks and snacks and listen to fellow students perform musical numbers and read poetry. It is a popular event at USU and is free. It is held in the student center.

SPORTS GAMES
Along with your student fees is an athletic fee. Because of that fee you can go to all USU sporting events for free. While that does include football and basketball it also includes sports like volleyball and soccer. Most weeks out of the year is a free opportunity to go cheer on your Aggies and get out of the house.

BONFIRES UP THE CANYON
Bonfires are classic anywhere in summer and fall months, but in Cache Valley a short drive up either Greens and Logan canyon there are spots where your bonfire can be a little more scenic than a back yard. Plus, unless you count the cost of s’mores, it’s free.

UTILIZE THE ORP AND AGGIE BLUE BIKES
The Outdoor Recreation Program office offers free and discounted rentals of gear to USU students. This can be anything from kayaks to snow shoes. Aggie Blue Bikes rents out street and mountain bikes for varying periods of time. If you ever want to go on a ride through Logan with your friends or challenge yourself on the omnipresent mountains of Utah go rent yourself a bike.
The Center for Civic Engagement and Service-Learning (www.usu.edu/ccesl) is a department within the Division of Student Services that has a mission to develop engaged citizens through service and education. The Center for Civic Engagement and Service-Learning has several programs that serve and employ USU students including:

**AGGIE BLUE BIKES**

Aggie Blue Bikes (ABB) is the USU’s bicycle lending, education, and advocacy program. This is a free program for all USU students offering the following services:

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- 24 hour checkouts: 7-speed commuter bicycles, tandems, competitive road bikes, and hard-tail mountain bikes.
- Student tool boards for maintaining personal bikes.
- One-on-one tutorials in case extra help is needed maintaining personal bikes.
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- ABB sells commonly requested bicycle parts and supplies such as: patches, tubes, chains, helmets, bike lights, bearings, cables and cable housing.
- ABB also organizes several bicycle-centered events throughout the year and accepts student volunteers on a semesterly basis.
- ABB is located between the Field house and Military Science buildings and is open Monday-Friday.

Connect with us at: @aggiebluebikes, (435) 797-8139, aggiebluebikes@gmail.com, www.aggiebluebikes.org, www.facebook.com/aggiebluebikes.

**EDUCATION OUTREACH**

Education Outreach provides additional academic support to students in the Logan City and Cache County School Districts and hires USU students for tutoring positions on a rolling basis.

For more information contact Todd Milovich at todd.milovich@usu.edu or 435-797-0190.

**STUDENT SUSTAINABILITY OFFICE**

The Student Sustainability Office is now accepting applications for grants to support student led sustainability projects. Funding is available to undergraduate and graduate students for on-campus environmental projects that advance USU’s sustainability initiatives. For more information and to apply visit www.usu.edu/sso.

**UTAH CONSERVATION CORPS**

The Utah Conservation Corps (UCC) has an opportunity for you to serve as an AmeriCorps member on a natural resource field crew next summer!!! Summer AmeriCorps members receive a $3,300 living allowance, $1,468 education award, and an optional 3 credits through the Department of Environment and Society for 12 weeks of service. AmeriCorps members live and work outside in some of Utah’s most beautiful public lands completing trail maintenance, habitat restoration, fence building, travel management, and weed mapping projects.

AmeriCorps members are selected on a rolling basis and application deadline for the 2015 summer field season is May 1, 2015. Applications are available online at our website www.usu.edu/ucc. For more information call 435-797-0964 or visit www.usu.edu/ucc.

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- Traveling to Poland to do research

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Follow your interests and prepare for a profession and a life that allows you to work in a fulfilling job and maintain a lifelong love of learning.

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Classics opens up the ancient world and its languages, boosting your vocabulary and ability to imagine the world around you.

Each program builds your skills in reading texts, analyzing ideas, writing well, and speaking with clarity. All three of these programs, housed together at Utah State, provide you with the tools and opportunities you need to face the world of work, the responsibilities of family life, and the personal goals you have set for your future.

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395 S. Main St. in Logan
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### Scholarship

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### Stipend:

- **Sophomore:** $350.00
- **Junior:** $450.00
- **Senior:** $500.00

### Tuition and Fees:

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### Tuition Assistance:

- $4500.00 per year
- Drill Pay: $290.00/mo

### Total:

- $7650-$9000 per year

### Stipend:

- **Sophomore:** $350.00
- **Junior:** $450.00
- **Senior:** $500.00

### Tuition Assistance:

- $4500.00 (and)
- GI Bill: $362.00/mo
- GI Bill Kicker: $350/ mo

### Total:

- $14850.00-$16200.00 per year

### Course Info:

- **CRN 42834, MSL 1010-001,** MW 8:30 – 9:20 (Leadership and Personal Development)
- **CRN 40240, MSL 1010-002,** TR 9:00 – 9:50 (Leadership and Personal Development)
- **CRN 40241, MSL 1010-501,** R 1:30-4:30 (Laboratory)
About two weeks into fall semester last year, I found myself sitting on the Aggie shuttle next to a pretty girl wearing a Seattle Supersonics hat. We chatted for a bit, and then she asked the question—

“So, are you a True Aggie?”

Being an Oregon native and still new to Cache Valley, I honestly had no idea what she was talking about. I quickly wondered if she meant to ask if I was a lifelong fan of Utah State sports or something to that effect. I thought it a weird question to ask a stranger on a bus.

For the uninitiated, one becomes a True Aggie after being kissed on the ‘A’ located on the quad next to Old Main. The kiss must occur on the night of a full moon, which dates back to a tradition started nearly 100 years ago when True Aggies would kiss under a full moon in Old Main’s clock tower at the stroke of midnight—oddly specific, but still romantic in a way.

Completely unaware of any of this True Aggie lore, I answered with the worst possible response I could’ve given.

“Um, I think so?”

There was no saving that conversation. As I slowly learned what exactly a “True Aggie” was, my progressively deepening embarrassment caused me to call the legitimacy of this tradition into question.

It seemed strange that a True Aggie wasn’t someone who stood in the pouring rain for four quarters while USU football beat the tar out of Hawaii, or camped out on the quad in frozen temperatures for early-entry wristbands to the BYU game. To me, those seemed much more telling signs of someone’s status as an Aggie.

The more time I spend here in Logan, the more I start to understand the tradition. The fact is, there are lots of universities out there and lots of ways for students to show school spirit. True Aggie Night is, at its core, a celebration of the things that are unique to Utah State. It’s an outward display of the pride we have in our school and our love of being here.

It may seem like the type of event that isn’t your scene—that’s what it sounded like to me when I first heard about it. But it’s more than an excuse to kiss in public. Becoming a True Aggie isn’t some rite of passage every student has to go through, but it is part of a uniquely USU experience. It’s akin to singing the Scotsman in the Spectrum or suffering through USU 1330. It’s climbing the steps to Old Main. True Aggie Night is a part of going to USU.
The Intensive English Language Institute (IELI) is an academic English as a Second Language (ESL) program which has a 45 year history at USU serving international students, non-native speaking US citizens and residents, as well as International scholars. During the 2014-2015 academic year IELI had students from over 32 countries, going into many different majors at USU. IELI faculty also work with local faculty at three different universities in China and one program in Hong Kong to prepare their students for an International Economics bachelor's degree in the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business.

All international students at USU must demonstrate proficiency in English in order to matriculate in their respective majors. If a student does not reach a minimum threshold on a standardized test such as the TOEFL, they are required to take the IELI Placement Exam. Depending on their score, students place into one of four levels of study or else out of the program. Successful completion of the IELI program meets USU’s language proficiency requirements for non-native speakers of English.

IELI courses focus on the academic language and cross-cultural understanding necessary for success in undergraduate and graduate majors. The program consists of 18 different courses, divided into four semester long levels of instruction. In order for a student to progress into the next level, they must get at least a C- or better in each of their classes. All classes are credit bearing; undergraduate students may apply up to 18 IELI credits towards graduation.

The faculty are active in the field, publishing books and articles, presenting at conferences, and serving in various professional organizations.

IELI provides opportunities for U.S. students to interact with international students. We offer a General Education course for native speakers of English who would like to have an international experience on campus. IELI 2475, Cross-Cultural Explorations, fulfills a Breadth Social Science (BSS) General Education requirement. The course meets with IELI 2470, Cross-Cultural Perspectives for international students. Students from a variety of ethnic backgrounds will learn from each other about the influence of culture on beliefs, behaviors and values.

The Intensive English Language Institute Student Association (IELI-SA) is another way for American students to interact with international students. Students can also join the Campus GAP (Global Aggie Program) designed to provide mutual social, cultural and conversational interaction between American and International students. The presence of international students at USU provides American students with a wealth of opportunity to gain knowledge and insights on world politics, cultural differences, attitudes, values, and languages. Access to such information is limited only by the willingness of students to interact with each other. For more information on IELI-SA or the Campus GAP contact the IELI office at 435-797-2081.

IELI is a member of the American Association of Intensive English Programs (AAIIP), and UCIEP, a Consortium of University and College Intensive English Programs. The program is also a member of NAFSA: An Association of International Educators. IELI is accredited by the Commission of English Language Program Accreditation (CEA).
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COMMUNICATION STUDIES

The Communication Studies program focuses on building effective relationships in a wide variety of interpersonal and organizational settings. Regardless of what we will do in our careers or in our personal lives, communication will play an important role. The quality of our lives depends upon the quality of our communication. Communication courses deal with “real-world” problems and ideas that make a difference in everyday life. Communication skills are routinely highlighted by employers as extremely valuable in any line of work. The ability to effectively lead teams, positively influence others, work with people from different cultures, and manage conflict are at the heart of a communication studies degree. Enrollment in this major is limited and requires an application.

GLOBAL COMMUNICATION

The Global Communication Studies major is designed to help students develop a greater knowledge about and love of specific world languages, cultures, and communities. The program seeks to increase students’ abilities to communicate with others and to critically and sensitively investigate our intercultural world so they can become active and responsible members of the global community. By doing so, students are better able to meet both career and life goals. The ability to understand and work effectively in our increasingly global community is becoming more essential in any line of work. See the department office for how to apply for this degree.

LIBERAL ARTS

The liberal arts program is a multi-disciplinary academic program, focusing primarily on subjects in the social sciences, humanities, and the arts. Because it covers such a broad base, it develops students’ rational thought and intellectual capabilities in many areas, increasing opportunities for employment. By completing a degree through this program, students show they are trainable, fast learners, motivated, flexible, and open to new ideas. Because students also study a foreign language, they develop marketable language skills which are sought after by many employers.

For more details on all of these exciting majors and minors please contact the departmental faculty and staff in Old Main 204. They are happy to answer your questions. Or visit our website at https://lpcs.usu.edu/.
LANGUAGES: FRENCH, GERMAN, AND SPANISH

Knowing a second language expands your career opportunities in any field of study and often increases your earning ability. Language majors develop the language and cultural proficiency necessary to become active and responsible members of the global community. The department also provides many wonderful study abroad opportunities. All language majors take courses where they develop speaking, listening, reading, and writing skills.

French majors take literature courses where they come to better understand the human condition and how to work effectively with others. They also take culture courses where they learn about the contemporary traditions and perspectives of French speaking communities.

German majors take courses on culture and literature courses where they learn about the traditions and perspectives of German speaking communities. They also take business and translation courses, which offer practice-oriented preparation for the job market.

Spanish majors take courses in Spanish and Latin American history, literature, and culture, giving them the opportunity to broaden their education and helping them to prepare for a wide variety of careers in government, education, travel, and foreign affairs.

Chinese minors and French, German, Spanish majors and minors may also declare a teaching emphasis designed for students who wish to obtain licensure to teach in secondary schools. The department also offers minors in Japanese, Portuguese, and Russian and courses in Arabic.

ASIAN STUDIES

The Asian Studies program focuses on the study of peoples, cultures, and institutions of Asia. Coursework is multidisciplinary and students obtain an understanding of the foundation and functioning of political, economic, and social institutions of Asia. They also gain proficiency in at least one Asian language and develop an understanding of similarities and differences among Asian nations. It is highly recommended that students spend at least one term of their education participating in a study abroad program.

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CODY PICKERING

is a Mechanical Engineering major turned Entrepreneur. Through mentorship and sponsored funding by The Jeffrey D. Clark Center for Entrepreneurship and the Entrepreneurship Club, Cody combined his engineering skills and his passion for skateboarding to create Align Skateboards, a company that creates skateboard decks out of extruded aluminum, which will revolutionize the skateboarding industry.

What kind of Aggie Entrepreneur are you?

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