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About WSU

Weber State University prides itself in its excellent teaching, extraordinary commitment to meeting the needs of students at every stage of life and ongoing service to the community.

The multi-campus university in Ogden, Utah, and Davis County, offers 215 certificate and degree programs in arts and humanities, science, applied science and technology, business and economics, education, social and behavioral sciences and the health professions—the largest and most comprehensive undergraduate offering in the state. Master's degrees are offered in accounting, business administration, criminal justice and education.

Online courses, distance learning, independent study and evening classes are offered at times and places to meet the complex needs of students balancing family and work responsibilities. An Early College program permits high school students to enter college early to take WSU classes for credit. WSU's varied programs and an array of options are designed to help students achieve their dreams, whatever their circumstances.

With the Val A. Browning Center, the Ethel Wattis Kimball Visual Arts Center and the Dee Events Center on the WSU-Ogden campus, WSU is a major cultural center for the area. Visitors can buy tickets online for a wide array of cultural and athletic events.





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Fast Facts

History: Weber State University was founded in Ogden, Utah as Weber Stake Academy in 1889. Like Weber County and the Weber River, the school was named after John Henry Weber, an early fur trader. In 1933, the academy was made a state junior college. Following World War II, the college outgrew its downtown campus and moved to the present site on the foothills of the Wasatch Mountains overlooking Ogden and the Great Salt Lake. Weber State College awarded its first baccalaureate degree in 1964. In 1991, the college became Weber State University, appropriately symbolizing its role as one of Utah's premier public, undergraduate universities.

Location: Situated in the foothills of the spectacular Wasatch Mountains, on the western flank of the Rockies, WSU's central campus is in Ogden, Utah. The location means that residential students almost always have a view; students who are working, raising children or living with their families in the surrounding counties can commute; skiers can reach Olympic-caliber slopes in just a half hour. WSU has an additional campus in Layton, Utah.

Campus: Covering more than 500 acres nestled along the west flank of the Wasatch Mountains, the Ogden campus offers 37 academic buildings and two residences, as well as the Ott Planetarium and the Val A. Brown Center for the Performing Arts.

Students: More than 18,000 students study full- and part-time. About 16,600 are undergraduates at the Ogden campus. Nearly 600 students live on the Ogden campus.

Student/Faculty Ratio: Personal attention is the hallmark of a WSU education. With a student/faculty ratio of 22:1, WSU ensures that four out of five courses have fewer than 30 students and offers attentive, comprehensive academic advisement for all its students.

Programs & Degrees: WSU offers 215 undergraduate degree programs—the largest and most comprehensive undergraduate offering in the state. In addition, the university offers four graduate degree programs, an array of professional certificate programs, online education and the Early College Program, which helps high school students get a jump on college. WSU is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

Student Life: Students choose from more than 100 student clubs and organizations, including eight fraternities and sororities, the student newspaper and the campus radio station. A lot of the fun happens at the Dee Events Center. But a lot of the fun also happens off campus—skiing and rock climbing on nearby mountains and rafting on nearby rivers.

Athletics: WSU's 13 intercollegiate programs compete at the NCAA Division I level. In addition, we offer more than 14 club sports and several intramural competitions throughout the year.

Costs & Financial Aid: In-state tuition and fees for full-time undergraduates are \$2,632 per year; out-of-state tuition and fees run \$7,958. Institutional scholarships and grants totaled \$2,422,470 in the 2001-02 school year. Total financial aid granted to students was \$33,737,609.

Stewart Library: The collection includes 479,225 bound volumes and 192,782 electronic resources; the library also offers remote access to students.

Administration: The university is led by President Ann Millner. The President's Council guides internal operations; the Board of Trustees guides policy.





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Why WSU?

Well-known as one of Utah's premier public, undergraduate universities, Weber State University is a unique institution that changes lives and minds in profound and lasting ways. What makes the Weber State experience so exceptional?



You'll receive lots of personal attention:

As we say, "The good news is, your professor knows your name. The bad news is, your professor knows your name." Four out of five of our mind-changing classes have fewer than 30 students, and every student has access to comprehensive, individualized academic advisement.

We're absolutely dedicated to our students and strive to support you and provide enriching college experiences. Whether you're a freshman seeking friendship-building activities or a parent in need of drop-in daycare for your child and a place to meet other non-traditional students, you'll find the opportunity to grow and the support you need to be successful. More than 100 student clubs and organizations provide a rich range of experiences and the chance to volunteer.

You'll have access to the state's most comprehensive offering of programs & degrees:

We change lives in hundreds of ways with hundreds of options, including 215 academic majors that can lead to a certificate, associate or bachelor's degree, plus four programs leading to masters' degrees. As you form your goals, as you refine them, as the shape of your life changes, WSU stays with you and makes it convenient for you to complete your

education. Flexibility is key. You can take classes on the Ogden campus, at the WSU-Davis Campus in Layton, or at one of our other learning centers. That's the kind of menu that lets you change your mind several times over. And don't forget our array of special programs: the only undergraduate literature conference in the nation, our honors program, Early College and cultural events, performances and exhibits.

We make the price of excellence affordable:

In-state undergraduates pay \$2,632 a year, and the university provides more than \$2 million a year in scholarships and grants.

Our proximity puts you within reach of work and home:

At WSU you can "learn more, commute less." The Ogden campus is conveniently located in a vibrant, historical community and smack in the middle of great skiing, snowboarding, hiking, rock climbing, camping, river rafting, star gazing, cycling—do we have to go on? And like the Ogden campus, the WSU-Davis Campus is conveniently located where you may already be living or working.

You'll study and play with great people:

We take pride in the fact that our students—whether they're from Salt Lake, Cincinnati or San Juan—feel comfortable here. Some think it's the friendly and supportive atmosphere on campus that brings people together. Others credit the activities—the cultural events, sports teams, outside adventures. Still others think it's the chance to nurture the spiritual side of their lives at places like the Newman Center or LDS Institute. Or—just maybe—it's all of these things.





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WSU Athletic Facilities

Dee Events Center

The beautiful Dee Events Center is a building of many uses, but its primary function, and the number one reason for its construction, was to house the Weber State University basketball program. It is a fitting showcase for a basketball team and program that is one of the best in the Nation!

Weber State men's basketball teams have won 18 Big Sky Conference titles, and represented the school and Conference in the NCAA Championships on 16 occasions. The WSU women's program has won the Big Sky Conference title twice, advancing to the NCAA Tournament in 2002 and 2003.

The Dee Events Center itself has been on national display, hosting the annual NCAA Tournament on four different occasions: The 1979-80 First and Second Rounds, in 1982-83 it served as the West Regional Final Site with North Carolina State defeating Virginia, 62-61, to advance and eventually win the NCAA Final Four, and in 1985-86 the Dee Events Center was once again the site of the First and Second Rounds. Recently, in 1993-94, The Dee Center was one of two sites in the western United States to host an NCAA First and Second Round Sub-Regional.

The 11.3 million dollar building represents the combined efforts and cooperation of students, university and community member for the development of a functional events facility for the greater Ogden and Weber County area.

In addition to those funds provided through student fees and revenue bonds, more than \$5 million dollars was raised from private sources in a variety of memorialization programs. The highlight of the fund drive was the contribution of more than \$2 million dollars from the Lawrence T. Dee and Donnell B. Stewart families.

Ground breaking ceremonies on the forty-three acre site were conducted on March 21, 1975. Dedication ceremonies were held on November 1, 1977, a little more than two and half years after construction was started. The first scheduled event in the facility was a men's basketball game on November 29,





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1977, in which Weber State defeated Long Beach State, 99-96 in overtime.

The Dee Events Center can accommodate more than 12,000 spectators in chair-backed seats, half of which are cushioned, and accented in red to complement the WSU school colors of royal purple and white.

Twenty portals permit rapid entry or exit to the arena from the concourse, which completely surrounds the building. Restrooms, concessions stands and offices are located around the concourse, as well as display cases featuring all aspects of WSU Athletics. A ground level entry, is available for a variety of special occasions.

A spacious parking lot completely surround the building with over 3,000 parking stalls. There are five different exits, from the lot of 46th street on the south , Harrison Blvd. on the west and Country hills Drive on the north.

An electronic message board was constructed west of the facility, above the Harrison Blvd. entrance, and was put into use in December of 1979. Construction of the marquees was assisted through a donation of funds provided by the Edith Dee Mac Green Charitable Foundation. In past years, the message board was re-designed with new updated graphic capabilities. The board is used to publicize upcoming Dee Center and Weber State events. Also, a Daktronic Jumbotron scoreboard, along with a new floor and press seating area were added.





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Elizabeth Dee Shaw Stewart Stadium

Located on a hillside above the city of Ogden, and with the waters of the Great Salt Lake shimmering in the distance, there are few stadiums anywhere which can match the natural surroundings as well as Weber State's Stewart Stadium.

The area itself has been used for games, long before the present school site was even in existence. During the mid 1950's, while the majority of campus of what was then Weber Junior College, was located downtown, the foothills section which today is the site of the university, was purchased with an eye to the eventual move. The football stadium was one of the first structures built. The earliest games played there had minimal seating, located on the nature hillside on the east side of the field. This was later made into permanent concrete bleachers and went through three subsequent expansions.

In 1966, the west stands were added and the area became a stadium, not just a playing field. The seating in the Stadium was raised to just over 17,000, a modern three story press box was added, and in the space underneath the west side seats, were placed dressing rooms, training room and athletics department offices.



Thanks to a generous donation from the Stewart Education Foundation, Weber State opened the 38,000 square foot Sky Suites & Press Box Facility at the start of the 2001 football season. This facility put the Wildcats' home on par with the best Division I facilities in the country. The six-story complex includes 26 sky suites, press facilities, a conference level and a Wildcat All-American room. Views from the facility are breathtaking with the Wasatch Mountains to the East and the city of Ogden and the Great Salt Lake to the West.

The Stadium itself is located approximately 4,300 feet above sea level. The playing surface is natural grass, surrounded by a 400 Meter Purple Track. The entire area is encompassed by trees and shrubs, giving it a "park-like appearance".





Swenson Gymnasium



The Wildcat volleyball team got a new home in 2006 with the renovation of Swenson Gymnasium. The entire Reed K. Swenson Building was overhauled, providing not only a brand-new volleyball venue, but a vastly improved learning facility for the Weber State Human Performance/Health Promotions department.

The volleyball venue is a 1,000-seat arena that is much more conducive to producing a home-court advantage than the spacious 11,500-seat Dee Events Center, where the Wildcat volleyball team had been housed since the late 1980's.

Wildcat Soccer Field

Located just south of the Swenson/Stromberg HPHP facilities lies the Wildcat Soccer Field, the home field of the 'Cats since the inception of the program in 1996. The field has been the site of the Big Sky Soccer Championships in both 1998 and 2001.

Like the volleyball venue, Wildcat Soccer Field also underwent a makeover in 2006. The field was completely renovated with a new and improved drainage and watering system and resurfaced with new sod.

The previous few years had seen the Wildcats forced to relocate to Lew Memorial Field at the nearby St. Joseph's High School when weather turned bad. Both the 2003 and 2005 Big Sky Championships were hosted by Weber State at the alternate venue. That scenario will not present itself in the future following the 2006 renovations to the current state-of-the-art surface that it now features.

Permanent bleachers were added to the west side of the field prior to the start of the 2009 season, providing seating for approximately



1,000 spectators. Future plans call for lighting to provide the Wildcats the opportunity for night matches.



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Weber State Practice Fields



The Weber State practice fields, located west of Wildcat Soccer Field and across from Promontory Tower have also undergone extensive renovations over the past year. In the summer of 2006, a 100-yard SprinTurf artificial surface was installed to revamp the East portion of the field. The west portion of the field was redone in the summer of 2007 with a natural grass surface.

The state-of-the-art artificial surface allows the Wildcat football and soccer teams to practice in poor conditions without the worry of injury occurring from bad field conditions.

SprinTurf fields feature Ultrablade synthetic turf fibers and 100% clean all-rubber infill to produce an artificial turf system that looks, feels and plays like natural grass -- but it is safer and far more durable.

Athletic Training & Sports Medicine

Head Athletic Trainer Joel Bass leads a team of three Certified Athletic Trainers that work in conjunction with some of Utah's best physicians to provide injury prevention, care and rehabilitation services of recognized excellence to Weber State University student-athletes. The Athletic Training program is committed to provide the best possible quality care that reflects the philosophical excellence of the University.

McKay Dee Hospital, the finest overall medical facility in Northern Utah, is three minutes from campus.

Bass has been the head athletic trainer at WSU for 15 years. Weber State University offers a bachelor's degree in Athletic Training under his supervision. A new state-of-the-art instructional laboratory integrates theory with hands-on application of skills and techniques. Students enrolled in Athletic Training serve as student assistants to all 15 intercollegiate sports.





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Housing • University Village

The flagship of the Weber State University housing system is the University Village, located to the south of the Dee Events Center. Built just in time to provide housing for Olympic athletes during the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Olympic Games, University Village is an apartment-style complex with private bedrooms.

Units are fully-furnished and have completely equipped kitchens, comfortable living rooms and two bathrooms with showers and tubs. Cable television and Ethernet and wireless Internet access add to the amenities.

The village includes a Community Center for on-site recreation, including pool tables, ping pong, etc. Basketball courts, sand volleyball pits, playing fields and picnic areas are adjacent to Promontory Tower and University Village apartments.





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Administration and Support Staff

Dr. F. Ann Millner • Weber State University President



Dr. F. Ann Millner became the 11th president in the history of Weber State University, after 20 years of serving as an educator and administrator. Before becoming president, she was vice president of University Relations, a position she assumed in 1993.

She is the current chair of the Utah Campus Compact and a board member for Intermountain Health Care, the Ogden/Weber Chamber of Commerce, and the Weber Economic Development Corporation, as well as other local state and national organizations (see below).

President Millner earned her doctorate at Brigham Young University, her master's degree from Southwest Texas State and her bachelor's degree from the University of Tennessee.

Her message to the communities Weber State serves is about excellent teaching, extraordinary commitment to meeting the needs of students at every stage of life and ongoing service to the community -- a mission that changes lives in profound and lasting ways.

Additional Board Memberships: American Association of State Colleges and Universities - Council of State Representatives • Coalition for Utah's Future • NCAA I-AA/I-AAA Presidential Advisory Group • Ogden Eccles Conference Center • SunGard SCT Executive Advisory Council • Wells Fargo Community Board.

Dr. Norm Tarbox • Vice-President, Administrative Services



Dr. Norm Tarbox is Weber State University's Vice-President of Administrative Services. He began his service to WSU in 2002. The WSU Athletics Department comes under the umbrella of WSU Administrative Services. Under his watchful eye, the Wildcats have captured 12 Big Sky Conference team titles, one men's Big Sky Conference All-Sports trophy, five women's All-Sports trophies and two Sterling Savings Bank/Big Sky Conference President's Cup trophies.

A native of Taylorsville, Utah, Dr. Tarbox graduated from Cottonwood High School and attended Snow College, where he played on the baseball team. He earned his doctorate degree in Education (Educational Leadership and Policy) from the University of Utah and his Masters of Business Administration from Brigham Young University. He also earned his bachelor's degree in Communications from BYU, where he was named the "Outstanding Student" of the Communications Department in 1986.

Dr. Tarbox came to Weber State from the Utah State Board of Regents, where he worked in various capacities for 10 years. He served as the Assistant Commissioner for Student Financial Aid, Assistant Commissioner for Finance and Facilities and Associate Commissioner for Finance and Facilities. From 1993 to 1996, he worked in the Governor's office as a budget and planning analyst.

His wife, Maurie, is a Weber State student who recently completed her bachelor's degree in Music Performance. She and their four children have performed in Utah Musical Theatre productions at Weber State.

Jerry Bovee • Director of Intercollegiate Athletics



Jerry Bovee was named Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at Weber State University in September of 2009. Prior to being named Athletics Director, Bovee spent the past two years as Assistant Vice President for Administrative Support Services. In that role he supervised operations for the Academic Services and Athletics Compliance for the Athletics Department. In addition to his athletics department responsibilities, Bovee directed Campus Police, Mail Services, Printing Services, Environmental Health and Safety and the Dee Events Center and Stewart Stadium operations.

Bovee assisted in the completion of the year-long NCAA re-certification process for the Wildcats serving as chief report writer and liaison to the NCAA Peer Review Team. In addition, he has supervised the initiative to improve the Academic Performance Ratings for Weber State's 16 athletic teams.

Before coming to Weber State, Bovee served as Assistant Director of the Utah High School Activities Association where he supervised the sports of football, boy's basketball, softball, tennis and wrestling. His duties included organization and management of state tournaments, coaches and officials education programs, sport rules interpretation and a myriad of other duties related to the administration and governance of sports and activities at the high school level throughout Utah. While at the UHSAA, Jerry served as vice-chair of the National Federation of State High School Associations football rules committee.



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Bovee worked as Sales and Promotion Specialist and later as Assistant Athletics Director for Marketing and Promotions at Utah State from 1992 to 1995. In that role, he directed the corporate sales program for Aggie Athletics. In addition, he developed group and corporate ticketing plans, in-game promotions and other game management programs.

Bovee, 42, earned a bachelor's degree in Business-Finance from Utah State University in 1992. He was born and raised in Ogden Utah and attended Ben Lomond High School. Jerry and his wife Julie have four children: Jared, Ethan, Addison and Seth.



Beth Bass
Secretary II



Joel Bass
Head Athletic Trainer



Vivian Donaldson
Assistant Director,
Wildcat Club



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Compliance
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Kerri Robinson
Secretary II /
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Teri Shaw
Ticketing Manager



Tom Shurtliff
Equipment Manager



Joe Strand
Stewart Stadium
Sky Suites Manager



Carla Taylor
Senior Woman
Administrator



Becky Thompson
Wildcat Club Director



Bernice Walton
Secretary II



Nancy Weir
Assistant Athletic
Trainer



Summer Willis
Spirit and Dance Squad
Advisor



THE BIG SKY CONFERENCE



Doug Fullerton
Commissioner



Ron Loghry
Associate
Commissioner



Jon Kasper
Asst. Commissioner/
Media Relations



Jayne Nadolski
Asst. Commissioner/
Compliance

Additional Big Sky Staff:

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The Big Sky Conference enters its 47th year of athletic competition in 2008-09.

The Big Sky is an NCAA Division I member in all sports, with member institutions classified as I-AA in football. The Big Sky returned to a nine-team format with the addition of Northern Colorado for the 2006-07 season. The Big Sky spent the previous five years as an eight-member league.

The current lineup includes Eastern Washington, Idaho State, Montana, Montana State, Northern Arizona, Northern Colorado, Portland State, Sacramento State and Weber State. The league has become one of the strongest Division I conferences in the West and is a national leader in I-AA football.

The Big Sky Conference was established in 1963 by six charter members – Idaho, Idaho State, Gonzaga, Montana, Montana State and Weber State. Those six schools formed the foundation of the Big Sky before the league expanded in 1970 by adding Boise State and Northern Arizona. Gonzaga left the Sky in 1979 and was replaced by Nevada, which gave the league eight members. The conference grew to nine schools in 1987 with the addition of Eastern Washington.

The 1990s saw change in the makeup of the league, beginning in 1992 when Nevada departed and put the Big Sky back at eight teams. In 1996 Boise State and Idaho left and at the same time the conference added Portland State, Sacramento State and Cal State Northridge. The Big Sky maintained nine teams for five years before Cal State Northridge departed in the spring of 2001, giving the Big Sky its current makeup.

With the addition of Northern Colorado, the Big Sky spreads across seven states spanning from the Pacific Ocean to the Rocky Mountain Front. The Big Sky is represented along the entire west coast with schools in Washington, Oregon and California. League schools also range up and down the Rocky Mountains with institutions in Montana, Idaho, Utah, Arizona and now Colorado.

On Feb 25, 1963, the name Big Sky was adopted by the six presidents of the charter members as the name of the new conference. The name Big Sky originated in a novel written by the late A.B. (Bud) Guthrie of Great Falls, Mont., in 1947 entitled "The Big Sky." Jack Hollowell, a former Montana advertising director, promoted the Big Sky theme for the Treasure State, and Harry Missildine of the Spokane Spokesman-Review called for the newly formed league to be named the Big Sky Conference in his column dated Feb. 20, 1963.

The Big Sky sponsors championships in 14 sports, including men's and women's cross country, indoor and outdoor track and field, basketball and tennis. In addition, there are also championships in football, and women's volleyball, golf and soccer.

The 2008-09 season will mark the 21st year that the Big Sky Conference will sponsor championships in women's sports. The former Mountain West Conference existed from 1982-88, sponsoring championships for women's sports at the same institutions the Big Sky had men's programs. The Big Sky merged with the Mountain West in 1988, forming one league for both men and women.

Doug Fullerton, the fifth commissioner of the Big Sky Conference, will enter his 14th year at the helm. Fullerton took over the Big Sky on July 1, 1995, replacing longtime commissioner Ron Stephenson. Stephenson served the league for 14 years. Steve Belko was the commissioner from 1977-81 while John Roning held the post from 1971-77. The first league commissioner was Jack Friel, who served from 1963-71.



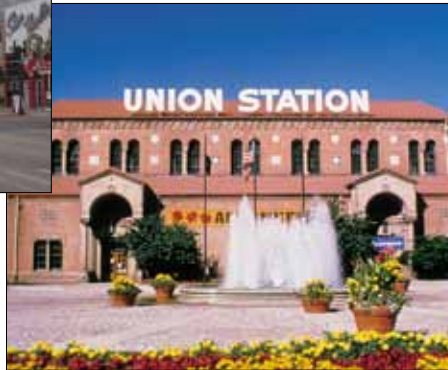
OGDEN AND UTAH

Ogden, Utah

Welcome to Ogden City, where it is all within reach: from hiking and skiing through the alpine peaks of the 2002 downhill and super G to kayaking through the middle of town, a world of high adventure recreation awaits!

Ogden City, situated on the east face of Wasatch Mountains, has a unique story: Initially a mountain man trading center, Ogden grew rapidly after becoming "The Depot" at the junction of the intercontinental railroad. Ogden's selection as a major venue city for the 2002 Winter Olympic Games has again focused attention on Ogden as a recreational Mecca.

Combining Ogden's world class recreation with a restored historic business district featuring distinctive shopping and dining, some of the best museums in the country, and outstanding cultural events, you have a city not to be missed.



Utah

Welcome to Utah, paradise for outdoor enthusiasts! From National Parks to ski resorts and golf courses, beautiful Park City to historic Temple Square, sunny St George to bustling Salt Lake City to tranquil Lake Powell, Utah will surprise you with its variety.

Whether you come to ski or snowboard "The Greatest Snow on Earth," to mountain bike Slickrock in Moab, to take a summer whitewater rafting splash down Cataract Canyon, or to visit the Old West with a tour of outlaw hideouts and stickups, Utah has adventure waiting.

