INTERNATIONAL SECURITY STUDIES

LED BY ANDREW ARMSTRONG

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION
See day-to-day operations and meet with senior representatives of major international organizations in Switzerland, France, Belgium, and the Netherlands: United Nations, Conference on Disarmament Affairs, the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, the International Committee of the Red Cross, European Court of Human Rights, NATO, International Criminal Course at the Hague among others

AREAS OF STUDY
GOVT, CONF, GLOA, HIST, ECON

DATES
SUMMER 2017
APPLY BY
MARCH 5, 2017

CONTACT
Denise Elles-Mdahuar
dellesmd@gmu.edu
703-993-2155

LEARN MORE
masonabroad.gmu.edu

REQUEST INFO
GoAbroad@gmu.edu
Program Details

- Welcome Letter
- List of Program Participants
- Contact Information
- Syllabus
- Itinerary
Greetings Everyone,

A warm welcome to the 2017 International Security Studies Program. I don't need to sell you this will be incredible; you've signed up, you're on board.

But, seriously, its going to be incredible.

These three weeks will be unlike any other in your academic career. The University of Fribourg is a world-class institution, and we have a staggeringly impressive line up of speakers in store for you. From academics, to NGO specialists, to strategists, we'll move beyond textbooks to get a real-world appreciation of the evolving challenge of international security.

You'll also interact with your fellow students differently than your typical time as an undergraduate. I'm running our afternoon sessions like graduate school seminars; a bit of lecture, and a whole lot of debate and conversation. Be prepared to be challenged, to contribute, to learn. A lot.

But its not just the classroom. We'll explore the country and everything it has to offer, either in formal site visits or on your own during the weekends. Take a glance through the schedule. NATO. The International Criminal court. A right-out-of-the-movies mountain fortress! should you need suggestions about things to do on your let me know; we're limited only by time.

Finally, I want to end by observing that you've joined a special cohort. It's not just what we learn in the classroom or on site. The friendships you make over the summer will extend beyond your time in Switzerland. Together, we'll make this a truly memorable program.

If you have questions before we depart, feel free to send an email (aarmstr8@gmu.edu) my way. Looking forward to seeing everyone in Switzerland this July!

Cheers,
Andrew Armstrong
Study Abroad in Switzerland – Summer 2017

Andrew Armstrong
PhD Candidate, George Mason University
aarmstr8@gmu.edu

I. Course Description

Students will enroll in six credits: a common core and an elective. The core class is GOVT 398 - International Security in Global Perspective. Students will also choose from one of four elective courses:

GLOA 480 – Global Affairs Study Abroad
CONF 385 – International Field Experience
HIST 387 – Topics in Global History
CRIM 405 – Law and Justice around the World

The program has three broad goals. The first is to provide a solid foundation into the central theoretical concepts of international security, as well as an appreciation of historical and contemporary issues in the field. Particular attention is devoted to understanding how key organizations—from the United Nations to NATO—influence global politics and security. The coursework will also help students hone their analytical, presentation, and writing skills.

The second goal is to move beyond theory to understand the practical challenges of security in today's world. Class discussions will be led by members of key organizations, security practitioners, academics, and members of the military. Lectures and discussions are complimented with daytrips, including visits to the Council of Europe, The International Criminal Court, NATO, among many others. The schedule at the end of the syllabus includes a full list of site visits and related activities.

The final goal is to have an amazing/fantastic/memorable time. Studying abroad is about more than just the class work; it is about experiencing and exploring a new part of the world. It is a real privilege to study in Switzerland, a country with a vibrant culture and rich history. We will be based in Fribourg, a city that makes postcards jealous. In addition to our scheduled trips, there the weekends are left open to allow participants to explore the city, Switzerland, and even surrounding countries.
II. Course Format & Process

The course is equal parts intense and exciting. Six credits of class work are distilled into three weeks, Monday through Friday. A typical day begins with a morning class, break for lunch, afternoon session, and ends with a less formal group discussion section.

The instructors come from diverse academic and professional background, with each providing firsthand insight into their area of expertise. All the site visits and guided tours are arranged by our hosts, and we will end each visit with a group discussion of the day’s events.

Except for a morning midterm, the weekends are free of class work and assigned reading. They are yours to explore and enjoy Fribourg and everything Switzerland has to offer. If you haven’t already, Google Swiss train du chocolat. You can thank me later.

After the last day of the Switzerland portion students will have one week to turn in a final paper for the core class, and three weeks to turn in a final paper for their elective course.

III. The Core Class: GOVT 398 – International Security in Global Perspective

Class Participation (15%) Attendance and active participation in class and during site visits are critical. “Outstanding” class participation would include attendance at all classes and site visits, thoughtful and insightful contributions during class and discussion sessions, and demonstrating respect when offering different perspectives. Typically, thoughtful and insightful contributions will include a demonstrated understanding of the readings and / or lecture material and a critical analysis of the material (as opposed to simply repeating it back).

Hot Take Forum (25%) You will respond to a prompt on the next day’s assigned reading with a 300-word post. The post should make clear you have engaged the work’s main arguments. The posts do not have to rise to the level of polished essays but they should reflect an effort to make a coherent set of points using clear and effective prose. You will respond to five prompts during the course. Each Hot Take will be due at midnight and based on the next day’s reading.

Mid-term (20%) At the end of week one, you will sit for your mid-term exam. The mid-term will cover the readings, lectures, and material learned during site visits.

Final Exam (20%) At the end of the third and final week, you will sit for your final exam. The final exam will not be cumulative. It will cover the readings, lectures, and material learned during site visits since the mid-term.
Final Paper (20%). Due 28 July. Author a 1,500 word essay on the required text, highlighting Waltz’s main points and providing your analysis of his argument’s strengths and weaknesses. I am happy to provide feedback on drafts before the end of the trip.

Extra Credit You can do up to three extra Hot Takes for an extra point each to your final grade. A point will be given if the Hot Take achieves the level of an A or B. Additionally, you can deliver one 3-5 minute verbal presentation on a day’s assigned readings, lecture or site visit for a maximum of two extra points. The verbal presentation should cover the main points of the reading, lecture, or site visit, as well as an analysis of the main points strengths, weaknesses, and / or applicability. In total, the extra credit assignments can add up to five points to your final grade.

Note: All assignments must be uploaded to Blackboard Assignment page by midnight on the due date.

Course Material for GOVT 398

The class has one required book: Kenneth N. Waltz. Man, the State, and War (New York: Columbia University Press, 1959). Copies of this book will be available through the bookstore and online.

Additional readings will be posted to blackboard as noted on the syllabus.

IV. Elective Course

Independent research (75%). Due 12 August. The elective course will emphasize independent research, which will constitute 75 percent of your grade. The deliverable will be a research paper of 12 pages minimum. The paper will be double spaced, with 1-inch margins and 12-font. Citations can be in Chicago, APA, or MLA style and they can either be in-text, footnotes, or endnotes. Your research proposal will be due on 7 July. The proposal will include your desired topic of research, reading list, and research schedule. The final paper will be due 12 August. I am available to help scope your topic, review outlines, provide feedback on drafts, etc.

Leading discussions / class participation (25%). The main text will serve as the primary guide for class discussions. Additionally, each student will be responsible for facilitating class discussion based on their analysis of the assigned reading. Preparation, attendance, thoughtful facilitation, and active participation will be critical.

Course materials. Your elective course has one main text for use in class discussions (you only need to purchase the one text for your particular elective class).

V. Blackboard

Access to MyMason and GMU email are required to participate successfully in this course. Please make sure to update your computer and prepare yourself to begin using the online format before the first day of class.

VI. General Policies & Information

Be Respectful. Active participation is a major part of the course. While debate is encouraged where appropriate, in the spirit of productive discussion it is vital to remain thoughtful and considerate.

Academic Honesty. Integrity is integral to GMU's academic and social culture. Cheating and other forms of academic dishonesty will not be tolerated, and suspected violations will be referred to the Honor Committee. Please refer to Blackboard for additional information about the Honor Code. But, seriously folks, you’re all adults. Just don’t cheat.

Students With Disabilities. If you are a student with a disability, please contact me and the Office of Disability Resources. Accommodations will be arranged in accordance with their policies.

Contact Questions. Before we leave for Switzerland, I am available by email <aarmstr8@gmu.edu> to answer and questions. Once we arrive in Switzerland, I will be available 24/7—by both phone and email—should an issue arise. Barring emergencies, please limit calls and inquiries to the hours between 11 AM and 8 PM.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Reading</th>
<th>Task</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2 Su</td>
<td>Orientation/Info Session</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| 3 Mo | AM History of Conflict  
*Andrew Armstrong (GMU)*  
PM The Geneva Convention  
*Joanna Bourve (University of Fribourg)* | Walt, “The Renaissance of Security Studies”  
Levy, “The Causes of War and the Conditions of Peace”  
Geneva Conventions overview @ https://www.law.cornell.edu/wex/geneva_conventions | Prompt 1 due at midnight |
| 3 Mo | AM State of International Law on War  
*Sandra Kraehenmann (Geneva Academy)*  
PM War Crimes Tribunals, Truth and Reconciliation Commissions  
*Valentina Cadelo (Geneva Academy of International Humanitarian Law & Human Rights)* | Becker & Shane, "Secret Kill list proves a test of Obama's principles and will.”  
Rengger, “On the Just War Tradition in the Twenty-First Century”  
Akhavan, “The International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda” | Prompt 2 due at midnight |
| 5 We | AM Norms, War & Moral Theory  
*Sandra Caluori (Federal Department of Foreign Affairs)*  
PM Workshops  
*Andrew Armstrong (GMU)* | Fearon, “Rationalist Explanations for War”  
Hegre, “Gravitating Towards War”  
Just War https://www.britannica.com/topic/just-war | Prompt 3 due at midnight  
During the workshop, groups will defend their assigned war case in terms of *jus ad bellum* and *jus in bello.* |
| 6 Th | AM Biological & Chemical Weapons Conventions, Nuclear Arms Treaties  
Ralf Trapp (Disarmament Consultant)   | Tannenwald, “The Nuclear Taboo: The United States and the Normative Basis of Nuclear Non-Use”  
Pape, “The Strategic Logic of Suicide Terrorism”  | Research proposal for elective course due |
|  | PM Modern Debates and Political Discourse: Arms Control for Emerging Technologies  
Andrew Armstrong (GMU) |  |  |
| 7 Fr | Site Visit: Geneva UN Conference on Disarmament Affairs & International Committee of the Red Cross (departs 6:30) | Wendt, “Anarchy is What States Make of It”  
Jervis, “Cooperation under the Security Dilemma” |  |
| 8 Sa | Midterm exam |  |  |
| 9 Su | Explore. Adventure. Laugh. Eat all the things. |  |  |
| 10 Mo | Site Visit: Strasbourg Council of Europe (departs 5:00) | Fearon & Laitin, “Ethnicity, insurgency, and civil war”  
Goepner, “Making Sense of Afghanistan”  
|  | PM Terrorism, Civil War, Regional Security Issues  
Andrew Armstrong (GMU) |  |  |
<p>| 11 Tu | AM Site Visit: Brussels – NATO | Mearsheimer, “Back to the future: instability in Europe after the Cold War” |  |
|  | Site Visit: Nato Study Visit |  |  |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12 We</td>
<td>Site Visit</td>
<td>The Hague International Criminal Court (Departs 8:00)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 Th</td>
<td>Site Visit</td>
<td>Hackenberg Fortress, Maginot Line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Prompt 4 due at midnight</td>
<td>Posen, “U.S. Security Policy in a Nuclear-Armed World; Or: What if Iraq had had Nuclear Weapons”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 Fr</td>
<td>Workshop on Human Security, Responsibility to Protect, Intervention</td>
<td>Valentino et al. &quot;Covenants Without the Sword: International Law and the Protection of Civilians in Times of War&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Prompt 5 due at midnight</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15 Sa</td>
<td>Explore. Adventure. Laugh. Eat all the things.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 Su</td>
<td>Explore. Adventure. Laugh. Eat all the things.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17 Mo</td>
<td>AM</td>
<td>Fundamentals of International Diplomacy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>H.E. Erwin Hofer (Swiss Ambassador)</td>
<td>Bueno de Mesquita, et.al., “An Institutional Explanation of the Democratic Peace”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>PM</td>
<td>The Role of the UN in Peace and Conflict</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Claudia Jossi (Center for Global Law and Policy)</td>
<td>Zoellick, “Two Plus Four: Lessons of German Reunification”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18 Tu</td>
<td>AM</td>
<td>Swiss National Defense Policy: Diplomacy and Defense</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Colonel Peter Schneider</td>
<td>Kreutz, “How and when armed conflicts end: Introducing the UCDP Conflict Termination Dataset”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>PM</td>
<td>Site Visit: Hackenberg Fortress, Maginot Line</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
|   | We | AM Diplomacy Workshop  
Andrew Armstrong (GMU) | Curran et al. "Two Paths to Peace:  
Contrasting George Mitchell in  
Northern Ireland with Richard  
Holbrooke in Bosnia-Herzegovina."  
Burns, "The Return of American  
Diplomacy."  
http://belfercenter.ksg.harvard.edu/pu  
blication/23337/return_of_american_  
diplomacy.html |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>PM Review Session</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Th</td>
<td>Final exam &amp; farwell dinner (6:30)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## Course Program

### Sunday - 2 July
- **Orientation/Information Session**

### Module I (July 3 - July 7)  
**CONFLICT, LAWS OF WAR & ARMS CONTROL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>A.M.</th>
<th>P.M.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday - 3 July</td>
<td><strong>History of Conflicts</strong> – TBA</td>
<td><strong>The Geneva Conventions</strong> – Joanna Bourke (University of Fribourg)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday - 4 July</td>
<td><strong>State of International Law on War</strong> – Sandra Krachenmann (Geneva Academy)</td>
<td><strong>War Crimes Tribunals, Truth and Reconciliation Commissions</strong> – Valentina Cadelo (Geneva Academy of International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday - 5 July</td>
<td><strong>Norms, Neutrality, War and the UN Charter</strong> – Sandra Caluori (Federal Department of Foreign Affairs)</td>
<td><strong>Workshops</strong> – TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday - 6 July</td>
<td><strong>Biological &amp; Chemical Weapons Conventions, Nuclear Arms Treaties</strong> – Ralf Trapp (Disarmament Consultant)</td>
<td><strong>Modern Debates and Political Discourse: Arms Control for Emerging Technologies</strong> – TBA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Friday - 7 July
- **Geneva Study Visit to: UN Conference on Disarmament Affairs & International Committee of the Red Cross** *(Departure: 06:30)*

### Saturday - 8 July
- **Mid-term Exam**

### Module II (July 10 - 14)  
**GLOBAL SECURITY CHALLENGES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>A.M.</th>
<th>P.M.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday - 10 July</td>
<td><strong>Strasbourg – Council of Europe</strong> – (European Convention on the Non-Applicability of Statutory Limitation to War Crimes) <em>(Departure 05:00)</em></td>
<td><strong>Terrorism, Civil War, Regional Security Issues</strong> – TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday - 11 July</td>
<td><strong>Brussels – NATO</strong> <em>(Departure 08:00)</em></td>
<td><strong>NATO study visit</strong> <em>(13:15)</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday - 12 July</td>
<td><strong>The Hague – International Criminal Court</strong> <em>(Departure 09:00)</em></td>
<td><strong>Site visits – Hackenberg Fortress, Maginot Line, return to Fribourg</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday - 13 July</td>
<td><strong>Satellite visits</strong></td>
<td><strong>Workshop on Human Security, Responsibility to Protect, Intervention</strong> – TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday - 14 July</td>
<td><strong>Workshop on Human Security, Responsibility to Protect, Intervention</strong> – TBA</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Module III (July 17-21)  
**DIPLOMACY, DEFENSE & FOREIGN AFFAIRS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>A.M.</th>
<th>P.M.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday - 17 July</td>
<td><strong>Fundamentals of International Diplomacy</strong> – H. E. Erwin Hofer (Swiss Ambassador)</td>
<td><strong>The Role of the UN in Peace and Conflict</strong> – Claudia Jossi (Center for Global Law and Policy)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday - 18 July</td>
<td><strong>Swiss National Defense Policy:</strong> Diplomacy and Defense – Colonel Peter Schneider</td>
<td><strong>Swiss Fortress Pré-Giroud Study visit</strong> <em>(Departure 13:30)</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday - 19 July</td>
<td><strong>Diplomacy Workshops</strong> – TBA</td>
<td><strong>Review session</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday - 20 July</td>
<td><strong>Final Exam &amp; Farewell Dinner</strong> <em>(18:30)</em></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday - 21 July</td>
<td><strong>Independent study – deadline for term papers</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
INTERNATIONAL SECURITY STUDIES PROGRAM  
(ISSP 2016)

General information for your first few days

Getting to Fribourg:

From Geneva, Zurich, or Basel airports, trains to Fribourg depart on an hourly basis, if not more frequently. It is roughly a two-hour train ride to Fribourg from Zurich, a little less from Geneva. If you intend to ride trains frequently while in Switzerland (which most students do), here are your three best ticket options to consider purchasing:

- **Eurail pass** - while still in the United States or abroad if you intend to travel also outside of Switzerland [http://www.eurail.com](http://www.eurail.com);

- **Half-Fare Travelcard** - from the Swiss national railways SBB-CFF A Half-Fare Card for 1 year costs about CHF 175 and will allow you to ride any train, most buses and trams in Switzerland at half price- a great deal when you want to explore the country. If you are 26 or younger, you have the option to add Track 7 benefits to your card, which allows you to ride any train in Switzerland for free after 7:00 pm in the evening. This option will cost about 304 CHF. You will need to supply one passport-sized photo in order to obtain this pass, which can be purchased at any rail station ticket window [http://www.sbb.ch/en/travelcards-and-tickets/railpasses/half-fare-travelcard.html](http://www.sbb.ch/en/travelcards-and-tickets/railpasses/half-fare-travelcard.html);

- One month unlimited rail and public transportation pass; however, this is the priciest option and will cost approximately 607 CHF for adults and 455 CHF for youths under 26 years of age [https://www.sbb.ch/ticketshop/b2c/](https://www.sbb.ch/ticketshop/b2c/).

At the end of this document you will find a map, which shows you the way from Fribourg Train Station to the dorms called Cité St. Justin (or Foyer St. Justin). It's a 10 min. walk or a CHF 12 (approx. $12) taxi ride.
Arrival in Fribourg and Check-in procedure:

You will be met at the reception of the Cité St-Justin by the assistants of the ACP, led by Catalina Moisescu (cell phone number +41 76 269 67 37). (See the note at the end of page 3 on how to call Swiss numbers). The assistants will show you to your room and give you the welcome packet with important information about your sojourn in Fribourg. If you are planning on arriving earlier, please let us know in writing!

Sunday at 18:00, everyone will meet at the cafeteria of the Cité St-Justin for a brief housing orientation session.

N.B. Always carry your address, phone number and emergency numbers on your person.

Life in the Cité St-Justin:

We would like to return to the student housing with other groups in the future, hence we kindly ask you to behave in accordance to the posted house rules and common sense standards. You will be given the housing rules upon check-in; serious violations of the house rules can result in expulsion from the Program.

All participants get either a single room (depending on availability) or are housed in a double room, equipped with a bed, desk and chair (no refrigerators). You need to bring a towel for your room.

DO NOT use US electronic equipment without power adapters - the Swiss electric grid runs on 220 Volts -- twice the power of the US grid! Most laptops and some hair dryers are equipped with adapters - make sure you check prior to departure. In any case, you'll need a set of plug adapters to make sure that your US equipment can be plugged into a Swiss, French, Italian, British, etc. plug (all of which are very different!).

There are card-operated laundry facilities at the Cité St-Justin; however, you will need to buy detergent, as well as pay a deposit for a card.
Traveling policy: For all travel done outside the auspices of the ISSP, students are required to fill out travel forms on-line for overnight departures.

Addresses/Emergency Phone Numbers

Director: Andrej N. Lushnycky: +41 (0)79 321 3790 (mobile)
Assistants: Catalina Moisescu  +41 (0) 76 269 6737  (mobile)
TF: TBA
Housing: Cité St-Justin  +41 (0)26 351 16 16  - Rue de Rome 3, CH-1700 Fribourg

Following are a few notes to help you with your packing

- It is important to verify that your passport is valid for at least six months after your stay in Switzerland. Also, you do not need to apply for a student visa in the USA as these formalities do not apply to students staying shorter than 3 months.

- It is not necessary for you to bring linens for your room; however, you must bring a towel with you (or purchase one here if you don’t have any more room in your suitcase). The sheets get changed regularly when the room gets cleaned.

- If you are bringing a portable computer keep a copy of the serial number and other pertinent information at you home address in the USA. Laptops are notoriously easy to steal (or break). Inform yourself about the details of any insurance coverage that you may have. Be certain that it can operate on 220-volt lines. Printing can be done at the computer lab.

- Don’t take everything that you have packed. The rule of thumb is that you will only need one third to one half of what you have packed. There are shops here if you find that you need something that you did not bring. Also, at the end of your sojourn in Switzerland you
will need to be able to get your things back in the same suitcases. (Plus all that you have accumulated while traveling here!)

- **Make sure that you have an adequate amount of cash for the first few days!** Contact your bank at home to inquire if you can access your home account using your ATM card abroad. Most bank machines accept the Plus™ or Cirrus™ standard in Switzerland.

- Be certain to jot down your health insurance information and keep it in a safe place.

- Check if your cell phone will work if you take it abroad as well as what the fees are. If not, it is possible to buy a pre-paid cell phone in Switzerland for your stay. We shall discuss this in more detail when you arrive.

- Don’t forget your tickets, student ID card and passport. Please make sure that you keep your ticket with you when you leave the plane as it often includes the return portion.

N.B. ACP office number: 026 300 8190. When dialing Switzerland from the USA you need to dial (011) (international access line in the USA) 41 (code for Switzerland) then drop the 0 and continue with the rest of the phone number, e.g. ACP office number dialed from the USA 011 41 26 300-8190. When dialing within Switzerland, you need to dial the area code (always a 3 digit number beginning with 0) and then the number, e.g. ACP office number (026) 300-8190

**Other questions – FAQ**

- **Is there a wireless connection in the dorm?**

  All of the rooms have access to a wireless connection. There is also WIFI and a computer lab at the University building (across the street from the dorms). In addition, there are numerous cafés where students can log in for free.

- **Are all students staying in the same dorm/floor?**

  All of the students will be in the same housing complex (Cité St. Justin) but not on the same floor or in the same building.

- **Do students have to pay for the university gym?**

  No. Students will be able to use the university gym at no additional cost.

- **Are there any good mountain resorts near Fribourg?**

  There are small resorts nearby (25 minutes) and the bigger resorts can be easily reached by train (about 1.0 -1.5 hours). We will go over this in the orientation session.
- How do I walk from the train station to the dorms?

N.B. Always carry your address, phone and emergency numbers on your person.