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The President's 1994 addresses touched on the themes of personal responsibility and commitment. Both the Gallaudet and UCLA speeches mentioned AmeriCorps and the importance of embracing diversity. The Naval Academy speech was largely concerned with foreign policy matters and the transformations taking place in the world arena. It emphasized the need for an effective military force and discussed US policy vis a vis Bosnia.

1995

In the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing and the Tokyo subway nerve gas attack, the President's 1995 commencement addresses focused on the importance of international security and anti-terrorism initiatives at home and abroad. At Michigan State, Dartmouth and the Air Force Academy, the President discussed his anti-terrorism legislation, decried the militia movement and cited the importance of striking a balance between political speech and personal safety.

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The President's 1996 commencement remarks, delivered on the heels of the upcoming election, centered on the pillars first introduced in his 1992 New Covenant speeches at Georgetown: opportunity, community and responsibility. The first speech, at Penn State, focused on personal responsibility, including welfare reform, education, crime, and community service. At the Coast Guard Academy, the President focused on America's responsibilities in the global community -- specifically trade and security. At Princeton, the President addressed economic and educational opportunities in the United States.

1997

The President's 1997 commencement speeches addressed the issues facing America in the 21st Century. In his Morgan State speech, the President discussed the challenges posed by science and technological developments in the new millennium. His speech at UC-San Diego addressed lasting challenges posed by race and diversity in the United States -- and introduced the President's Initiative on Race. The President's speech at the Military Academy discussed the importance of cooperative military efforts (NATO) and the rise of new security threats.

1998

Similar in theme to the 1997 commencement addresses, the President's 1998 speeches also discussed the major challenges of the 21st Century. His speech at MIT focused on the information age and related challenges -- particularly the growing digital divide. The President's remarks at Portland State addressed diversity in the new millennium and the challenges posed by immigration. His remarks at the US Naval Academy addressed new security threats in the 21st century -- terrorism and nuclear proliferation.

1999

The President's 1999 commencement addresses also reflected the theme of 21st Century challenges. At Grambling, the President stressed the importance of building strong families in the 21st Century. He proposed new childcare, family leave and education initiatives. In his University of Chicago speech, the President discussed the importance of putting a human face on the global economy. At the Airforce Academy, he addressed both the traditional and non-traditional threats facing our military in the new century -- including biological and chemical weapons and terrorism.

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Clinton

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New Hampshire Technical College	May 22, 1993	Revitalizing the economy: Lower interest rates, job creation, deficit reduction, investing in education, training and technology
United States Military Academy	May 29, 1993	Revitalizing the economy/Military Security
Northeastern University	June 19, 1993	Revitalizing the economy: Lower interest rates, job creation, deficit reduction, investing in education, training and technology

1994

Gallaudet University	May 13, 1994	Celebrate diversity/AmeriCorps Strengthening America's future
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U.S. Air Force	May 31, 1995	Foreign affairs/Diplomacy, security Foreign/Domestic policy: America in the 21 st Century
Dartmouth College	June 11, 1995	

1996

Pennsylvania State University	May 10, 1996	America's future: Community Responsibility
United States Coast Guard Academy	May 22, 1996	America's military: strength, decrease of major threats
Princeton University	June 4, 1996	Opportunity and education

1997

Morgan State University	May 18, 1997	21 st Century: science and technology
U.S. Military Academy	May 31, 1997	American 21 st Century: foreign affairs and U.S. military
Sidwell Friends School	June 6, 1997	America's Future: Personal responsibility in 21 st Century
University of California at San Diego	June 14, 1997	Diversity/Racial equality

1998

U.S. Naval Academy	May 22, 1998	21 st Century: U.S. Military Challenges of the Information Age National Cohesion
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	June 5, 1998	
Portland State University	June 13, 1998	

1999

Grambling State University	May 23, 1999	Working families in the New Economy
U.S. Air Force Academy	June 2, 1999	Foreign affairs: Kosovo
University of Chicago	June 12, 1999	Globalization/Economy

Bush

1989

Texas A&M	May 12, 1989	Post Cold War challenges: integrating USSR, reduce nuclear threat, broaden economy American family values/ Public service/ Opportunity Foreign Affairs: Economic future in Europe, NATO's influence Foreign Affairs: Relations with USSR, spread of democracy, arms reduction, strong military deterrence
Alcorn State University, Lorman MS	May 13, 1989	
Boston University	May 21, 1989	
United States Coast Guard Academy	May 24, 1989	

1990

Oklahoma State University	May 4, 1990	Foreign Affairs: Peaceful, stable, free Europe
Texas A&I University	May 11, 1990	America as Economic Role Model
University of South Carolina	May 12, 1990	Freedom in Eastern Europe
Liberty University, Lynchburg VA	May 12, 1990	Individual Empowerment
University of Texas at Austin	May 19, 1990	Democracies & Freedom

1991

University of Michigan Ann Arbor	May 4, 1991	Protecting basic freedoms: enterprise, speech and spirit
Hampton University, Hampton VA	May 12, 1991	Global opportunity: economy, trade, education
Yale	May 27, 1991	Foreign Affairs: Spread of democracy, globalization, free and fair trade, MFN status to China
United States Air Force Academy	May 29, 1991	Gulf War lessons: Importance of military technology and personnel, need to maintain strong military
West Point	June 1, 1991	American values of freedom, self- reliance and service/Racial equality
CalTech	June 14, 1991	21 st Century: free market, technological and scientific advances, community involvement

1992

Florida International University	April 27, 1992	Globalization/ Democracy in Latin America
Southern Methodist University, Dallas TX	May 16, 1992	Economic growth and opportunity / Pan for New America
Notre Dame	May 17, 1992	Strengthening freedom and American Family Values
United States Naval Academy	May 27, 1992	Globalization/ Strong military/Free market reform

Reagan

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United States Military Academy	May 27, 1981	Military in domestic security

1982

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1983

Seton Hall University, South Orange NJ
University of South Carolina at Columbia

May 21, 1983

September 20, 1983

Youth civic involvement
Great human advances/National
education agenda

1984

United States Air Force Academy

May 30, 1984

U.S. role in the world/
Technological and scientific
advancements, human creativity

1985

United States Naval Academy

May 22, 1985

Foreign affairs: World Peace

1987

Tuskegee University

May 10, 1987

Minority equality/ Human progress

Ohio State University

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Graduation Proclamation

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Foreign affairs: narcotic
intervention/ Reduce violent crime/
Arms reduction in USSR

Carter

1977

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Foreign affairs: U.S. power and
influence to strengthen civil/human
rights, spread of democracy

1978

United States Naval Academy

June 7, 1978

US-Soviet Relations

1979

Cheyney State College

May 20, 1979

Racial Equality/ Civil rights
progress / Importance of voting

Ford

1974

Ohio State University

August 30, 1974

Citizen-Govt. Relations

1975

University of Pennsylvania

May 18, 1975

Economic goals/Increase citizen
participation/Strengthen defense
Foreign affairs: Commitment to
freedom, NATO's progress,
strengthening defense budget,

United States Military Academy

June 4, 1975

Chicago State University	July 12, 1975	strengthening European allies, energy policy Community service
<i>1976</i> University of Nebraska at Lincoln	May 8, 1976	National optimism: recession recovery, more peaceful world, farm production increase, improved education
Warner Pacific College, OR	May 23, 1976	Individualism: importance of creativity and originality, era of achievements
Nixon		
<i>1969</i> United States Air Force Academy	June 4, 1969	Foreign affairs: Role of military, Cold War
<i>1973</i> Florida Technological University	June 8, 1973	U.S. world leadership
<i>1974</i> Oklahoma State University	May 11, 1974	Inflation/ Energy development/ Improving agriculture and healthcare
United States Naval Academy	June 5, 1974	Foreign affairs: Navy's role in post Cold War hotspots
Johnson		
<i>1964</i> University of Michigan	May 22, 1964	Great Society: improving cities, countryside, and classrooms
University of Texas	May 30, 1964	Improving Education
United States Coast Guard Academy	June 3, 1964	Military Strength: deter atomic attack, ability to fight less than all- out war, struggle against subversion
Swarthmore College	June 8, 1964	General Agenda: improve Education, civil rights, citizen participation
Holy Cross College	June 10, 1964	Post cold war challenges: poverty, disease, decrease natural resources
Brown University	September 28, 1964	Education: Strengthen science and humanities, equal opportunity

<i>1965</i> Baylor University, Waco TX Howard University Catholic University	May 28, 1965 June 4, 1965 June 6, 1965	Dominican Republic peace Racial equality/ Civil rights Foreign affairs: working towards world peace
<i>1968</i> Texas Christian University	May 29, 1968	General agenda: education, poverty, healthcare, transportation, world peace
Glassboro State College	June 4, 1968	Foreign affairs: peace efforts in Middle East, Soviet Union, and Vietnam
Southwest Texas State College	August 24, 1968	Education: Improve standards, increase funding
Kennedy		
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<i>1963</i> United States Air Force Academy	June 5, 1963	Relationship between government and private industry
San Diego State College	June 6, 1963	Education: economic and racial equality of opportunity, improve quality, increase literacy
American University	June 10, 1963	Foreign affairs: world peace, ban nuclear tests, spend less on war and more on poverty and disease
Eisenhower		
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<i>1954</i> Washington College	June 7, 1954	Role of government in citizen's lives, importance of public service
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Pennsylvania State	June 11, 1955	Nuclear Energy: importance of new

scientific achievements increase
skills and understanding, peaceful
reactors

1956

Baylor University

May 25, 1956

Foreign affairs: fighting
communism, liberty and free
government, international
cooperation with NATO and UN

1957

FBI National Academy

November 8, 1957

Growing importance of FBI

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Mary's College

June 2, 1958

General Agenda: crime, racial
equality, anti-communism,
economic development, protecting
American freedoms

U.S. Naval Academy

June 4, 1958

Foreign affairs: Navy's role in
achieving peace, ways to improve
individually as servicemen

1959

Air Force Academy
Foreign Service Institute
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May 16, 1959

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General good luck
Importance of Foreign Service
Importance of public service and
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Truman

1947

Princeton University

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Need for trained public service
agents, importance of U.S. role in
world peace

1948

University of California

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Foreign affairs: UN, economic
recovery, relations with USSR,
policy of recovery, reconstruction,
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1950

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Foreign affairs: U.S. peace
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1952

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Racial equality/ Civil rights

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Civic Responsibility

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Combining education with life experiences

1939

West Point

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Leadership and cooperation in armed services

1940

University of Virginia

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Foreign affairs: importance of world peace, problems with Italy and Germany

Hoover

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June 10, 1932

Racial equality/ natural rights of all citizens, importance of integration

Wilson

1914

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Importance of education and social responsibility

1916

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		1 Expanded Congressional Leadership Mtg (Bipart) Drop-by Senator Robb Mtg. Hold 1 hour (JL) Meeting w/ CINC's CINC's Dinner RON DC* NH Primary (R&D)	2 Digital Divide Event DNC \$ Lunch Drop-by NCSL Dinner RON DC* NCSL 25th Anniv Dinner, DC	3 Congressional Prayer Breakfast (Washington Hilton) Today Show Interview Ambassador Credentials (11) Hold 1 hour Harman \$ Reception RON DC	4 Gun Dealers Dep. Statement Address 2000 Senate Democratic Caucus Issues Conf, DC Bob Squier Memorial Service, National Cathedral Tape Radio Add. (Breast Cancer) Reagan Birthday Tribute Afternoon & Evening Off RON DC* Gore/Bradley Debate	5 Hold day (SS) RON TBD*																																																																																				
6 Hold Day (CPD) HRC Announcement Event Afternoon & Evening Off RON TBD*	7 Release of the FY2001 Budget Address 2000 House Democratic Issues Conf., The Homestead, VA CNN Moneyline Interview Hold Evening (NH) RON DC	8 Genetic Discrimination Event Alfred Ruscon Medal of Honor Presentation Boy Scouts Photo-Op DNC \$ Reception DNC \$ Dinner RON DC	9 Patients...Dep. Statement Travel to McAllen, TX DNC \$ Lunch, McAllen, TX Hinojosa \$ Lunch, McAllen, TX Travel to Dallas, TX DNC \$ Dinner, Dallas, TX RON DC	10 Down Until 11:30AM Release Econ. Report of the President Congressional Unity Event Economic Roundtable Interview Drop-by Mtg on Hispanic Judicial Appts. Videos Photo-Op w/ Michael Camdessus (IMF) Evening Off RON DC	11 James Brady Dedication Tape Radio Address Hold 30 Mins. (LC) Evening Off RON DC Projected Senate Recess	12 Hold 4-6PM (AH) Day & Evening Off RON DC Lincoln's B-Day																																																																																				
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5 Travel to AL Pettus Bridge Event, Selma, AL Return to DC RON DC	6 Day & Evening Off	7 Medicare Event (T) China Mtg (T) Lands Legacy Mtg (T) Evening Off MO,NY,OH,RI,VT Primary (D&R) CA,CT,GA,ME,MD,MS Primary (D)	8 China Speech (DC or Possible Travel) (T) China Mtg (T) Hold 1 Hour Evening Off RON DC* International Women's Day Ash Wednesday	9 Videos (T) DCCC \$ Lunch, DC One America Religious Leaders Event Carnahan \$ Dinner, DC SC Primary (D)	10 Message Event (T) DNC Lunch, DC NLRB Photo-Op (T) Hold 1 Hour (JL) Evening Off WY Caucus (D&R) NIC Report Released CO, UT Primary (D&R)	11 Live Radio Address Day & Evening Off AZ, MI Primary (D)
12 Day & Evening Off RON DC* NV Caucus (D)	13 Travel to OH Rx Drugs, Cleveland, OH DCCC \$ Lunch, Cleveland, OH Travel to Chicago, IL Official Meeting, Chicago, IL (MM) DNC \$ Reception, Chicago, IL DNC \$ Dinner, Chicago, IL Return to DC	14 Down Until 11:30AM Hold 11:30AM-1:30PM for Library Mtg Medals of Science & Tech Presentation China Mtg (T) Evening Off FL,LA,MS,OK,TN,TX Primary (D)	15 Hold for Possible Press Conference DNC \$ Dinner, Baltimore	16 Digital Divide Event (T) Speaker's St. Patrick's Day Lunch, Capitol Hill Dallas Stars NHL Championship Event Attend American Ireland Fund Gala, DC Philanthropy Summit, DC	17 Briefing for Foreign Trip Tape Radio Address Irish PM Ahern Meeting (T) Shamrock Presentation (T) Irish Leaders Meetings (T) St. Patrick's Day Reception, WH RON DC* St. Patrick's Day	18 Depart for Foreign Travel (btw. 1 & 3PM) Hold for Foreign Travel to India & Bangladesh
19 Projected Senate Recess	20	21 IL Primary (D&R)	22	23	24 Tape Radio Address 2nd Anniv. Jonesboro, AR Shooting	25 AK Caucus (D)
26 Return to DC RON DC* PR Primary (D&R) Hold for Foreign Travel to India & Bangladesh	27 Day & Evening Off DE Caucus (D)	28 Official Working Visit of Egyptian President Mubarak China Mtg (T) DSCC (Stabenow) \$ Reception O'Bannon \$ Reception, DC	29 China Event (T) China Mtg (T) Travel to SC Clyburn Tribute Dinner, Columbia, SC Return to DC or NY	30 Down Until 11AM Travel to NY Education Event (T), NY DNC \$ Lunch, NY DNC \$ Dinners, NY (2) RON NY* Women's NCAA Bball Championship, Philad. Vice President Gore's B-Day Oxford University's Reunion, NY	31 Tape Radio Address (NY) Day & Evening Off RON NY*	

April 2000

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						1 Return to DC/Day & Evening Off RON DC* Women's NCAA Bball Championship, Philad. USVI Caucus (D&R) Men's NCAA Bball Championship, Indianapo Oxford University's Reunion, NY
2 DNC \$ Lunch, Las Vegas, NV (T) DNC/State Party \$ Reception, Las Vegas, NV (T) DCCC \$ Dinner, Silicon Valley, CA (T) RON San Francisco, CA (T) Women's NCAA Bball Championship, Philad. Opening Day of Baseball Men's NCAA Bball Championship, Indianapolis	3 DLC Speech, San Jose, CA (T) Return to DC (T) Opening Baltimore Orioles Game	4 Down Until Noon Evening Off WI, KS Primary (D&R) Building & Construction Trades C...	5 Economic Summit, WH Evening Off Kick Butts Day	6 Hold for One America Corporate Event Intern Photo (T) Radio-TV Correspondents Dinner (T) Natl Student Athlete Day	7 Hold for Women's Health Event, DC (T) Tape Radio Address Evening Off World Health Day The Masters, Augusta, GA	8 Travel to Louisiana DNC \$ Lunch, New Orleans, LA Evening Event, Alexandria, LA Return to DC
9 Day & Evening Off The Masters, Augusta, GA	10 Hold for New Markets Travel	11	12 Hold for Possible Travel to CO Gun Event TBD, Colorado (T)	13 Down Until Noon Address ASNE Convention, DC (T) DSCC \$ Dinner, DC Principal For A Day, NY	14 Travel to Atlanta, GA Address Education Writers Conf, Atlanta, GA (T) DCCC (McKinney) \$ Lunch, Atlanta Tape Radio Address Official Meeting, Atlanta (MM) John Lewis Tribute Dinner, Atlanta (T) RON TBD	15 Earth Day Event, City/State TBD DNC \$ Dinner, Los Angeles, CA (T) RON LA or AFI (TBD) Tax Day VA Caucus (D)
16 Day & Evening Off Palm Sunday	17 Down Until Noon Hold for Earth Day/AmeriCorps Event Evening Off Natl Youth Service Day	18 Day & Evening Off	19 Message Event (T) Evening Off Passover Begins at Sundown 5th Anniv: OKC Bombing & Gran...	20 Message Event (T) WH Volunteers Event (T) Evening Off Anniv: Columbine Shooting	21 Message Event (T) Mil Aid Departure Photos (2) (T) Tape Radio Address Evening Off Good Friday Passover	22 Day & Evening Off Earth Day Earth Day Celebration, National M...
23 Day & Evening Off Easter Projected House & Senate Recess	24 Easter Egg Roll Forbes \$ Lunch, NY (T) WLF/Saxophone \$ Recep, NY (T) DNC \$ Dinner, NY RON NY Projected House & Senate Recess	25 Down Until Noon Message Event (T) Evening Off PA Primary (D&R) Passover	26 Travel to City/State TBD (T) Message Event, City/State TBD (T) DCCC \$ Lunch, City/State TBD (T) TBD \$ Reception, Chicago, IL (T) DSCC \$ Dinner, Chicago, IL (T) RON TBD	27 Hold for Possible Travel to AR RON AR (T) Projected House Recess	28 Message Event TBD Evening Off NAACP Summit, Detroit, MI	29 Live Radio Address Day Off WH Correspondents' Dinner 8th Anniv: Los Angeles Riots
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Franklin D. Roosevelt*1933*

United States Naval Academy

June 1, 1933

Civic Responsibility

1938

United States Naval Academy

June 2, 1938

Education & Life Experience

1939

West Point

June 12, 1939

Military Role

1940

University of Virginia

June 10, 1940

World Peace

Hoover

Howard University

June 10, 1932

Racial Equality

Wilson*1914*

United States Naval Academy

June 5, 1914

Education & Social Responsibility

1916

United States Naval Academy

June 2, 1916

American Unity

West Point

June 14, 1916

Future Possibilities

Johnson

1964

University of Michigan	May 22, 1964	Great Society
University of Texas	May 30, 1964	Education
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1962

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Truman

1947

Princeton University	June 17, 1947	US Global Role
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1948

University of California	June 12, 1948	~~World Peace~~
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1950

University of Missouri	June 9, 1950	Global Peace & Economy
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1952

Howard University	June 13, 1952	Civil Rights
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Presidential Commencement Speeches

Bush

1989

Texas A&M
 Alcorn State University, Lorman MS
 Boston University
 United States Coast Guard Academy

May 12, 1989
 May 13, 1989
 May 21, 1989
 May 24, 1989

Cold War Success
 American Family Values
 America's New World Role
Coast Guard's Role ✓

1990

Oklahoma State University
 Texas A&I University
 University of South Carolina
 Liberty University, Lynchburg VA
 University of Texas at Austin

May 4, 1990
 May 11, 1990
 May 12, 1990
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 May 19, 1990

America's New World Role
 America as Economic Role Model
 Freedom in Eastern Europe
 Individual Empowerment
 Democracies & Freedom

1991

University of Michigan Ann Arbor
 Hampton University, Hampton VA
 Yale
 United States Air Force Academy
 West Point
 CalTech

May 4, 1991
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New World Order ✓
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 American Values ✓
21st Century Vision ✓

1992

Florida International University
 Southern Methodist University, Dallas TX
 Norte Dame
 United States Naval Academy

April 27, 1992
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New World Order ✓
American Economic Future
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Reagan

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Human Relations
 Military in Domestic Security

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US World Leadership

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May 11, 1974

Domestic Issues

United States Naval Academy

June 5, 1974

Naval Role/ Cold War

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<i>1948</i>		

Minority Breakdown: 17%; 13% African American, 3% Asian American, 1% Hispanic.

Michigan

* **Eastern Michigan University**, Ypsilanti, MI -- April 30, 2000

[734-487-1849]

Student Population: 17,357. Minority Breakdown: 19%; 14% African American, 2% Asian American, 2% Hispanic, 1% Native American.

Not Announced

Minnesota

* **Carleton College**, Northfield, MN -- June 10, 2000

507-646-4000

Unavail.

Student Population: 1,856.

Minority Breakdown: 17%; 3% African American, 9% Asian American, 4% Hispanic, 1% Native American.

Minnesota State University, Mankato, MN -- May 13.

507-389-6767

Dave Hunnengburg.
Alumni

Student Population: 12,507.

Minority Breakdown: 4%; 1% African American, 2% Asian American, 1% Hispanic.

Missouri

573-882-2121 7851

University of Missouri, Columbia, MO -- Commencement varies from May 5-7, 2000

Student Population: 17,377.

Minority Breakdown: 10%; 7% African American, 2% Asian American, 1% Hispanic.

None they
don't usually have
speakers.

University of Missouri, Rolla, MO -- May 13, 2000

573-341-4111 (4117) Linda

Not Announced.

Student Population: 3,975.

Minority Breakdown: 8%; 3% African American, 3% Asian American, 1% Hispanic, 1% Native American.

New Jersey

201-654-2020 714-2127

* **Hudson County Community College** (*Historically Hispanic*), Jersey City, NJ -- May 25,

2000. Student Population: 4,500.

Minority breakdown: 80%. Significant immigrant population.

Not Announced.

* **Rutgers University**, New Brunswick, NJ -- May 23, 2000

Student Population: 3,241.

Minority Breakdown: 25%; 6% African American, 13% Asian American, 6% Hispanic.

Dr. Michael J. Alun.
Gottlieb

Seton Hall University, South Orange, NJ -- May 8, 2000

Student Population: 4,916.

Minority Breakdown: 29%; 13% African American, 6% Asian American, 10% Hispanic.

Not Available

Ohio

Kenyon College, Gambier OH -- May 20, 2000

Student Population: 1,554.

Minority Breakdown: 11%; 4% African American, 4% Asian American, 3% Hispanic.

Robert Pinsky - Poet

***University of Cincinnati**, Cincinnati, OH -- June 9, 2000 *undetermined*

Student Population: 19,451.

Minority Breakdown: 18%; 14% African American, 3% Asian American, 1% Hispanic.

Oregon

* **Oregon State University**, Corvallis, OR -- June 11, 2000 *traditionally only President of University and SB President speaks*

Student Population: 11,940.

Minority Breakdown: 13%; 1% African American, 8% Asian American, 3% Hispanic, 1% Native American.

University of Oregon, Eugene, OR -- June 10, 2000

Student Population: 13,150.

Minority Breakdown: 12%; 1% African American, 7% Asian American, 3% Hispanic, 1% Native American.

[Note: Marian Wright Edelman is scheduled to speak]

Western Oregon University, Monmouth, OR -- June 10, 2000 *undetermined*

Student Population: 3,927.

Minority Breakdown: 11%; 1% African American, 3% Asian American, 5% Hispanic, 2% Native American.

Washington

Central Washington University, Elmsberg, WA -- June 10, 2000

David Shaw Superintendent of Public Schools

Student Population: 7,962.

Minority Breakdown: 12%; 2% African American, 4% Asian American, 4% Hispanic, 2% Native American.

Eastern Washington University, Cheney, WA -- June 10, 2000 *Governor Locke*

Student Population: 6,726.

Minority Breakdown: 12%; 2% African American, 3% Asian American, 4% Hispanic, 3% Native American.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

April 1, 2000

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: MARIA ECHAVESTE

FROM: J. TERRY EDMONDS

CC: STEPHANIE STREETT
LORETTA UCELLI

SUBJECT: 2000 COMMENCEMENT OPTIONS

Based on your latest guidance, and further input from our in-house working group, including the Vice President's office, Minyon Moore and Mark Penn, we have revised the options for your 2000 commencement addresses. This new list takes into greater account political and geographic considerations. We have attempted to connect each location to a particular theme.

Please note that we have included an Historically Hispanic Institution, a venue you have never visited for a commencement.

As you know, you have already agreed to deliver an address on science and technology at the Coast Guard Academy on May 17. We are recommending that you do two additional speeches: one on the subject of gun violence, hate crimes, One America. And another on the subject of education as the centerpiece of your opportunity agenda.

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A. Seton Hall University, South Orange, NJ

Date: May 8, 2000

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Minority Breakdown: 29% overall; 13% African American, 6% Asian American, 10% Hispanic.

Scheduled Speaker: not yet determined



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Note: Because racial and religious tolerance has emerged as a prominent issue during this election season, an address on this topic would attract particular attention at a Catholic university. Additionally, you should be aware that several students perished in a dorm fire at the University last fall.

B. Carleton College, Northfield, MN

Date: June 10, 2000 ✓

Student Population: 1,856.

Minority Breakdown: 17% overall; 3% African American, 9% Asian American, 4% Hispanic, 1% Native American.

Scheduled Speaker: not yet determined

Note: As a small, but highly-regarded liberal arts college in the Midwest, we believe Carleton would attract the attention of the elite media.

C. Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR

Date: June 11, 2000 ✓

Student Population: 11,940.

Minority Breakdown: 13% overall; 1% African American, 8% Asian American, 3% q Hispanic, 1% Native American.

Scheduled Speaker: University President

Note: We believe a speech on tolerance would resonate particularly well here given the recent hate crime incidents in Oregon, and the high percentage of gun ownership in the state.

D. Northwestern University, Evanston, IL

Date: June 16, 2000

Student Population: 7,747.

Minority Breakdown: 27% overall; 6% African American, 17% Asian American, 4% Hispanic.

Scheduled Speaker: not yet determined

Note: The NRA recently made inflammatory comments regarding the hate crime murder of Coach Birdsong.

II. EDUCATION/ OPPORTUNITY

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John Hall / E. Hall + (Cultu) Oregon

A. Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, MI
Date: April 30, 2000 ✓
Student Population: 17,357.
Minority Breakdown: 19% overall; 14% African American, 2% Asian American. 2% Hispanic, 1% Native American.
Scheduled Speaker: not yet determined

B. Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ
Date: May 23, 2000
Student Population: 3,241.
Minority Breakdown: 25% overall; 6% African American, 13% Asian American. 6% Hispanic.
Scheduled Speaker: Dr. Michael Gottfried, alumnus

Note: A large number of Rutgers' students are commuters who work while attending school.

C. Hudson County Community College, Jersey City, NJ
Date: May 25, 2000.
Student Population: 4,500.
Minority Breakdown: 80% overall.
Scheduled Speaker: not yet determined

Note: Hudson County is a Historically Hispanic Institution with a significant immigrant population. It stands in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty. America's quintessential symbol of new opportunity.

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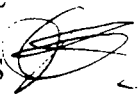
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Florida

Florida Southern College, Lakeland, FL -- April 30, 2000 407-273-1000

~~###~~ Not Announced

Student Population: 1,780.

Minority Breakdown: 10%; 5% African American, 1% Asian American, 4% Hispanic.

✓ ***Valencia Community College** (*Historically Hispanic*), Osceola, FL - April 28, 2000

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Student Population: 8,598. No minority information available.

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Illinois

*** Northwestern University**, Evanston, IL, -- June 16, 2000

~~847-491-3741~~ Not Announced.

Student Population: 7,747.

Special Events - 491-3600

Minority Breakdown: 27%; 6% African American, 17% Asian American, 4% Hispanic.

Kentucky

University of Louisville, Louisville, KY -- May 14, 2000

502-852-5555 Not Announced

Student Population: 13,017.



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University of Portland

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Student Body Profile

- Total campus enrollment: 2,771
- Number of full-time female undergraduates: 1,211
- Number of full-time male undergraduates: 935
- Number of part-time female undergraduates: 53
- Number of part-time male undergraduates: 51
- Average age of full-time undergraduates: 21
- Percentage of full-time U.S. undergraduates from out of state: 49%

Enrollment information is for: 1998

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Key Undergraduate Statistics

- Average GPA of freshmen after first year: 3
- GPA scale used for average freshman GPA: 4
- Percentage of freshmen who returned for their sophomore year: 81 %

Minimum GPA that must be maintained for students to remain off probation throughout four years:

- Freshman: 2.0
- Sophomore: 2.0
- Junior: 2.0
- Senior: 2.0

Racial/Ethnic representation of undergraduates:

Ethnic Group	Undergraduate	Freshman
American Indian or Alaskan Native	12	1
Asian or Pacific Islander	155	42
Black (non-Hispanic)	22	7
Hispanic	84	21
White (non-Hispanic)	1,782	485
Total international (nonresident aliens)	97	24
Race/ethnicity unreported/unknown	98	27
TOTAL	2,250	607

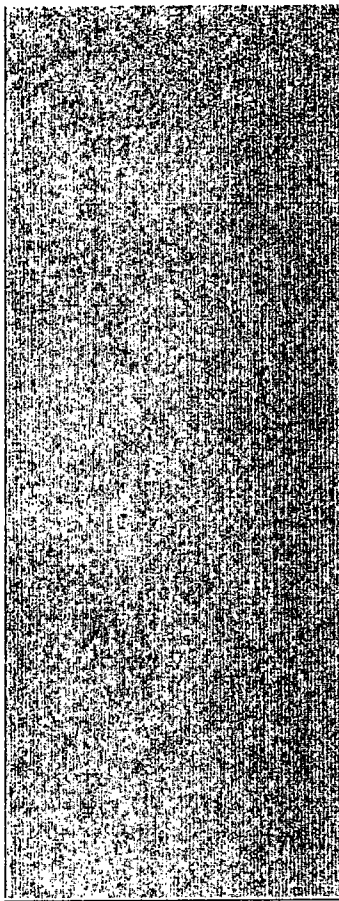
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Percentage of graduates who pursue graduate study in various fields:

Graduate schools most often selected by recent graduates: UC Berkeley, Creighton U, Georgetown U, U of Notre Dame, Oregon Health Sciences U, U of Oregon, U of Washington.

Career statistics of recent graduates:



Firms that most frequently hire graduates: Arthur Andersen, Boeing, Good Samaritan Hospital, Nike, Xerox.

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On and Off Campus Jobs for Undergraduates

- **Percentage of full-time undergraduates who work on campus during academic year:** 41 %
- **Average amount earned per year from part-time on campus work (not including Work-Study):** \$1,400
- Institutional employment is available.
- **Off-campus employment opportunities for undergraduates are:** Good

Student employment information is for: 1997-98

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Key Undergraduate Statistics

- Average GPA of freshmen after first year: 3
- GPA scale used for average freshman GPA: 4
- Percentage of freshmen who returned for their sophomore year: 70 %

Minimum GPA that must be maintained for students to remain off probation throughout four years:

- Freshman: 2.0
- Sophomore: 2.0
- Junior: 2.0
- Senior: 2.0
- There are different GPA requirements for some programs.

Minimum GPA that student must maintain in order to graduate: 2.0

Racial/Ethnic representation of undergraduates:

Ethnic Group	Undergraduate	Freshman
American Indian or Alaskan Native	51	8
Asian or Pacific Islander	64	14
Black (non-Hispanic)	20	1
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Total international (nonresident aliens)	61	6
Race/ethnicity unreported/unknown	136	21
TOTAL	2,249	339

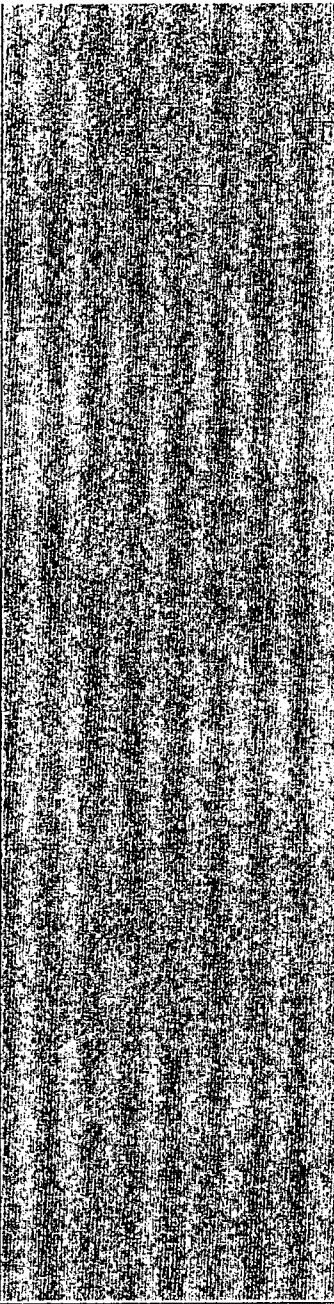
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Information about Graduates

Percentage of graduates who pursue further study:

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Percentage of graduates who pursue graduate study in



various fields:

Graduate schools most often selected by recent graduates: Dental, law, and medical schools.

Career statistics of recent graduates:

- **Percentage who enter fields related to their major within six months of graduation:** 65 %
- **Percentage who enter fields related to their major within one year of graduation:** 10 %
- **Percentage who enter fields related to their major within two years of graduation:** 25 %

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On and Off Campus Jobs for Undergraduates

- **Percentage of full-time undergraduates who work on campus during academic year:** 20 %
- **Average amount earned per year from part-time on campus work (not including Work-Study):** \$1,000
- Institutional employment is available.
- **Off-campus employment opportunities for undergraduates are:** Fair

Student employment information is for: 1997-98

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Student Body Profile

Student Body

- Number of full-time female undergraduates: 4,718
- Number of full-time male undergraduates: 3,880
- Number of part-time female undergraduates: 9,392
- Number of part-time male undergraduates: 7,003
- Percentage of full-time undergraduates from out-of-state: 3%
- Average age of full-time undergraduate students: 22

Racial/Ethnic representation of undergraduates:

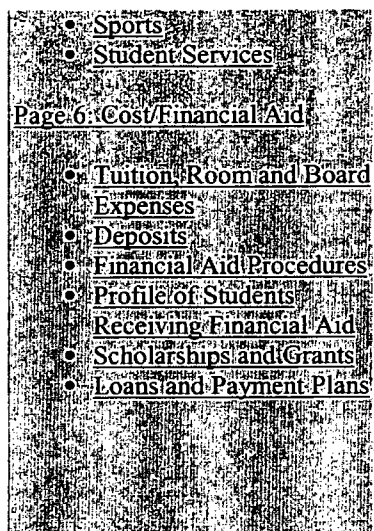
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Information about Graduates

- Percentage of students who pursue further study within 2: 70 %
- Percentage of students who enter job market in field related to major within two years of graduation: 94 %
- List of four-year schools most often selected by graduates: Four-year school most often selected by recent graduates is U of Central Florida.

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On and Off Campus Jobs for Undergraduates

- Institutional employment is available
- **Off-campus employment opportunities for undergraduates are: excellent**

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- Number of full-time female undergraduates: 3,623
- Number of full-time male undergraduates: 3,261
- Number of part-time female undergraduates: 654
- Number of part-time male undergraduates: 553
- Average age of full-time undergraduates: 24
- Percentage of full-time U.S. undergraduates from out of state: 2%

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Key Undergraduate Statistics

- **GPA scale used for average freshman GPA: 4**

Minimum GPA that must be maintained for students to remain off probation throughout four years:

- **Freshman: 2.0**
- **Sophomore: 2.0**
- **Junior: 2.0**
- **Senior: 2.0**

Minimum GPA that student must maintain in order to graduate: 2.0

Racial/Ethnic representation of undergraduates:

Ethnic Group	Undergraduate	Freshman
American Indian or Alaskan Native	140	21
Asian or Pacific Islander	312	28
Black (non-Hispanic)	150	13
Hispanic	288	33
White (non-Hispanic)	5,709	833
Total international (nonresident aliens)	179	13
Race/ethnicity unreported/unknown	319	44
TOTAL	7,097	985

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Information about Graduates

Career statistics of recent graduates:

Firms that most frequently hire graduates: Boeing, Ernst & Young, state and federal government, Weyerhaeuser.

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Student Body Profile

- **Total campus enrollment:** 1,243
- **Number of full-time female undergraduates:** 644
- **Number of full-time male undergraduates:** 551
- **Number of part-time female undergraduates:** 26
- **Number of part-time male undergraduates:** 22
- **Average age of full-time undergraduates:** 20
- **Percentage of full-time U.S. undergraduates from out of state:** 53%

Enrollment information is for: 1998

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Key Undergraduate Statistics

- Average GPA of freshmen after first year: 3
- GPA scale used for average freshman GPA: 4
- Percentage of freshmen who returned for their sophomore year: 87 %

Minimum GPA that must be maintained for students to remain off probation throughout four years:

- Freshman: 1.83
- Sophomore: 2.0
- Junior: 2.0
- Senior: 2.0

Minimum GPA that student must maintain in order to graduate: 2.0

Racial/Ethnic representation of undergraduates:

Ethnic Group	Undergraduate	Freshman
American Indian or Alaskan Native	3	0
Asian or Pacific Islander	49	11
Black (non-Hispanic)	15	8
Hispanic	16	4
White (non-Hispanic)	1,060	302
Total international (nonresident aliens)	74	16
Race/ethnicity unreported/unknown	25	10
TOTAL	1,242	351

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Information about Graduates

Percentage of graduates who pursue further study:

- 32 % continue immediately.

Percentage of graduates who pursue graduate study in various fields:

- **Master of Business Administration (MBA):** 1 %
- **Law school:** 2 %
- **Medical school:** 3 %
- **Engineering:** 1 %
- **Theological school/seminary:** 1 %
- **Education:** 1 %
- **Graduate arts/sciences programs:** 22 %

Graduate schools most often selected by recent graduates: Medical Coll of Wisconsin, U of Wisconsin at Madison.

Career statistics of recent graduates:

- **Percentage who enter fields related to their major within two years of graduation:** 72 %

Firms that most frequently hire graduates: American Express, Deloitte & Touche, Kimberly-Clark, Microsoft, Quad Graphics

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On and Off Campus Jobs for Undergraduates

- **Percentage of full-time undergraduates who work on campus during academic year:** 70 %
- **Average amount earned per year from part-time on campus work (not including Work-Study):** \$1,850
- Institutional employment is available.
- **Off-campus employment opportunities for undergraduates are:** Good

Student employment information is for: 1998-99

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Student Body Profile

Student Body

- Number of full-time female undergraduates: 911
- Number of full-time male undergraduates: 350
- Number of part-time female undergraduates: 58
- Number of part-time male undergraduates: 26
- Average age of full-time undergraduate students: 31

Racial/Ethnic representation of undergraduates:

Race/Ethnicity	First-year	Undergraduate
No information available		

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From out-of-state	10%	African Americans	15%
Reside on campus	27%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	19%
Age 25 or older	48%	Hispanic Americans	10%
Transferred in	49%	Native Americans	0.4%
International students	0.4%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Sigma Xi. *Graduation requirements:* include 180 quarter hours.

EXPENSES (1998-99) *Tuition:* full-time \$11,316; part-time \$324 per quarter hour. Room and board charges vary according to housing facility. *Payment plans:* installment, deferred payment. *Waivers:* employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID 80 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$2500) and 60 part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. *Required forms:* institutional, FAFSA.

MAJORS Medical technology, nursing, perfusion technology.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS 39 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, student center. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access is available. *Institutional web site:* <http://www.rushu.rush.edu/>.

LIBRARY Library of Rush University. *Online resources:* library catalog, web page. *Collection:* 120,042 titles, 1,992 serial subscriptions.

COLLEGE LIFE *Housing:* 250 college housing spaces available; 68 were occupied in 1998-99. *Option:* coed. *Student services:* Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS *Intramural sports:* cross-country running, football, golf, tennis, volleyball.

AFTER GRADUATION *Career center:* Services include career counseling.

ENTERING CLASS 201 applied, 156 admitted, 118 enrolled.

APPLICATION *Preference* given to students from affiliate college network. *Application fee:* \$40. *Waivers:* essay or personal statement; 3 letters of recommendation. *Required for some:* interview.

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadline:* rolling (transfers). *Financial aid deadline:* priority date 3/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Ms. Heidi Castriota, Director of College Admission Services. Phone: 312-942-7100. Rush University, 600 South Paulina, Chicago, IL 60612-3878 Fax: 312-942-2219.

SAINT AUGUSTINE COLLEGE

Chicago, Illinois

- Independent, primarily 2-year, coed
- Urban 4-acre campus
- \$3159 educational spending per undergraduate

- 1,135 undergraduate students, 90% full-time, 74% women, 26% men
- Noncompetitive entrance level

- \$5600 tuition and fees
- \$490,000 endowment

GENERAL *Degrees:* awards associate and bachelor's degrees (bilingual Spanish/English degree programs). *Calendar:* semesters. Founded 1980. *Faculty:* 129 (12% full-time), 6% with terminal degrees.

BACCALAUREATE MAJOR Social work.

ADMISSIONS OFFICE CONTACT

Saint Augustine College, 1333 West Argyle, Chicago, IL 60640-3501

SAINT FRANCIS MEDICAL CENTER COLLEGE OF NURSING

Peoria, Illinois

- Independent Roman Catholic, upper-level, coed
- Urban campus

- 151 undergraduate students, 78% full-time, 92% women, 8% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level

- 8:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- \$9200 tuition and fees

GENERAL *Degrees:* awards bachelor's degrees. *Calendar:* semesters. Founded 1986. *Faculty:* 19 (89% full-time), 20% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES Students come from 4 states and territories. *Area of study chosen:* 100% health professions and related sciences.

Reside on campus	28%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	2%
Age 25 or older	52%	Hispanic Americans	1%
International students	1%	Native Americans	1%
African Americans	3%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, nursing curriculum. 40 courses offered in 1998-99. *Special study options:* advanced placement. Independent study, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, evenings, summer). *Graduation requirements:* include 124 semester hours, 2 semesters of anatomy and physiology; 1 semester each of chemistry, microbiology, nutrition, college algebra, and statistics. 3 credit hours of a pre-nursing computer course.

EXPENSES (1999-2000) *Tuition:* full-time \$8880; part-time \$370 per semester hour. *Required fees:* full-time \$320; \$160 per term part-time. Full-time tuition and fees vary according to course load. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to course load. *Payment plans:* installment, deferred payment. *Waivers:* employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID Non-need-based awards available. *Required form:* institutional.

MAJOR Nursing.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS 6 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer labs. Internet access is available. *Institutional web site:* <http://www.osfsaintfrancis.org/>.

LIBRARY *Collection:* 6,215 titles, 125 serial subscriptions.

COLLEGE LIFE *Housing:* 100 college housing spaces available; 49 were occupied in 1998-99. *Option:* coed. Resident assistants live in dorms. *Activities:* choral group. *Social organizations:* 2 open to all. *Most popular organizations:* student senate, SNAI. *Student services:* Orientation program required for entering class (1 day, no cost, parents included). Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices, controlled dormitory access.

APPLICATION *Options:* Common Application, deferred entrance. *Application fee:* \$25. *Required:* essay or personal statement; high school transcript. *Required for some:* interview.

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadline:* rolling (transfers). *Financial aid deadline:* priority date 3/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Mrs. Janice Farquharson, Director of Admissions and Registrar. Phone: 309-655-2596. Saint Francis Medical Center College of Nursing, 511 Greenleaf Street, Peoria, IL 61603-3783 E-mail: janice.farquharson@osfhealthcare.org

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE

Springfield, Illinois

- Independent Roman Catholic, upper-level, coed
- Urban campus

- 96 undergraduate students, 97% full-time, 95% women, 5% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 64% of applicants were admitted
- 6:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio

- \$7367 tuition and fees
- \$12,558 average financial aid package
- \$270,489 endowment

GENERAL *Degrees:* awards bachelor's degrees. *Calendar:* semesters. Founded 1886. *Faculty:* 20 (90% full-time), 100% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 93 full-time, 3 part-time. Students come from 3 states and territories. *Area of study chosen:* 100% health professions and related sciences.

From out-of-state	4%	African Americans	3%
Age 25 or older	23%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	1%
Transferred in	58%		

SAINT ANTHONY COLLEGE OF NURSING

Rockford, Illinois

- Independent Roman Catholic, upper-level, coed, primarily women
- Urban 17 acre campus with easy access to Chicago
- \$6474 educational spending per undergraduate

- 83 undergraduate students, 94% full-time, 93% women, 7% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level
- 7:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio

- \$10,880 tuition and fees
- \$6161 average financial aid package, \$13,600 average indebtedness upon graduation

GENERAL *Degrees:* awards bachelor's degrees. *Calendar:* semesters. Founded 1915. *Faculty:* 12 (90% full-time), 14% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 78 full-time, 5 part-time. Students come from 3 states and territories. *Area of study chosen:* 100% health professions and related sciences.

From out-of-state	17%	Transferred in	28%
Age 25 or older	45%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, Orem Self-Care Theory curriculum. 17 courses offered in 1998-99. Average class size in required courses is 22. *Special study options:* advanced placement. Waivers for 119 students. Summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime). *Graduation requirements:* include 128 credits, 8 credits of anatomy and physiology; 4 credits each of chemistry and microbiology, 3 credits each of organic chemistry and statistics, 3 credits of microbiology computer science.

EXPENSES (1999-2000) *Tuition:* full-time \$10,880; part-time \$340 per credit. Full-time tuition and fees vary according to program. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to program. *Payment plans:* installment.

FINANCIAL AID (1997-98) Of all full-time undergraduates, 100% applied for aid, 77% of those were offered to have need, 2% of those had their need fully met. *Required forms:* institutional, FAFSA.

MAJOR Nursing.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS 7 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer labs. A campuswide network can be accessed from off campus. Internet access is available.

LIBRARY Sister Mary Linus Learning Resource Center plus 1 other. *Operations spending 1998-99:* \$1,000. *Online resources:* web page, 2 commercial online services. *Collection:* 1,154 titles, 76 serial subscriptions, 130 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE *Housing:* college housing not available. *Activities:* student-run newspaper. *Student services:* Orientation program required for entering class (2 days, no cost). Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, late-night transport-escort service.

AFTER GRADUATION 4 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. 90% of class of 1998 had jobs within 6 months. *Career center:* Services include job fairs, resume preparation, career counseling, careers library, job interviews. *Graduate education:* 5% of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school.

ENTERING CLASS 57 applied, 32 admitted, 23 enrolled.

APPLICATION *Option:* deferred entrance. *Application fee:* \$50. *Required:* essay or personal statement; high school transcript; interview. *Recommended:* 3 letters of recommendation.

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadline:* rolling (transfers). *Financial aid deadline:* priority date 3/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Ms. Carol Crick, Financial Aid Officer. Phone: 815-395-5089. Saint Anthony College of Nursing, 5658 East State Street, Rockford, IL 61108-2468

RUTGERS, THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY, COOK COLLEGE

New Brunswick, New Jersey

- **State-supported**, 4-year, coed
- **Small-town** 2,695-acre campus with easy access to New York City and Philadelphia
- **3,241 undergraduate students**, 93% full-time, 49% women, 51% men
- **Very difficult** entrance level, 63% of applicants were admitted
- **73% graduate** in 6 years or less
- **\$6246 tuition** and fees (in-state); \$11,486 (out-of-state)
- **\$7587 average financial aid** package
- **\$318.4 million system endowment**

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's degrees. Calendar: semesters. Part of Rutgers. The State University of New Jersey. Founded 1921. System-wide research spending 1997-98: \$137.9 million. Faculty: 117 (100% full-time), 98% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 3,026 full-time, 215 part-time. Students come from 26 states and territories, 23 other countries. Areas of study chosen: 31% biological sciences/life sciences, 22% natural resource sciences, 17% agriculture, 9% social sciences, 7% architecture, 3% education, 3% physical sciences, 2% communications and journalism, 1% computer and information sciences, 1% engineering and applied sciences.

From out-of-state	9%	African Americans	6%
Reside on campus	56%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	13%
Age 25 or older	9%	Hispanic Americans	6%
International students	1%	Native Americans	0.3%

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core curriculum. 1,887 courses offered in 1998-99. Average class size in required courses is 45. Unusual degree programs: 3-2 business administration with Rutgers. The State University of New Jersey. Graduate School of Management, bioresource engineering with Rutgers. The State University of New Jersey. College of Engineering, public policy, 8-year BA, BS/MD with University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey; 5-year dual degree in bioresource engineering with Rutgers. The State University of New Jersey. College of Engineering. Special study options: advanced placement, tutorials, honors program, academic remediation for entering students, ESL program, services for LD students, Double major, independent study, distance learning, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, co-op programs, internships. Off-campus study at members of the National Student Exchange. Study abroad: available in Costa Rica, France, Germany, India, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Kenya, Mexico, Namibia, Poland, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, United Kingdom. ROTC: Army, Air Force. Graduation requirements: include 128 credit hours, math proficiency in precalculus; 7-13 credits of science, computer requirement varies by major, internship, senior project for honors program students and some majors.

EXPENSES (1998-99) Tuition, state resident: full-time \$5064; part-time \$166 per credit hour. Tuition, nonresident: full-time \$10,304; part-time \$343 per credit hour. Required fees: full-time \$1182; \$136 per term part-time. Full-time tuition and fees vary according to location. College room and board: \$5922; room only: \$3222. Room and board charges vary according to board plan and housing facility. Payment plan: deferred payment. Waivers: employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99, estimated) Of all full-time undergraduates, 63% applied for aid, 80% of those were judged to have need, 39% of those had their need fully met. 343 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1420) and other part-time jobs available. 819 non-need-based awards were made. Required form: FAFSA.

MAJORS Agricultural economics, agricultural education, agricultural engineering, agricultural sciences, animal sciences, architectural environmental design, atmospheric sciences, biochemistry, biology, biomedical science, biometrics, biotechnology research, business economics, chemistry, communications, computer science, (pre)dentistry, entomology, environmental education, environmental health, environmental science, evolutionary biology, exercise sciences, fish/game management, food sciences, forestry, genetics, geography, geology, horticulture science, interdisciplinary studies, journalism, landscape architecture, (pre)law, marine biology, mass communications, (pre)medicine, natural resources conservation, natural resources management, nutritional sciences, oceanography, physiology, plant sciences, public health, radiological science, (pre)veterinary studies, water resources, wildlife management. Most popular majors: Environmental science, biology, animal sciences.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 1,450 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, research center, classrooms, learning resource center, library, student center, dorms, student rooms, various locations. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access and online class registration are available. Institutional web site: <http://www.rutgers.edu/>.

LIBRARY Archibald S. Alexander Library plus 14 others. System-wide operations spending 1998-99: \$28.2 million. Online resources: library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. Collection: 6.4 million titles, 28,934 serial subscriptions, 119,880 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE Housing: Freshmen guaranteed college housing, 1,722 undergraduates lived in college housing during 1998-99. Options: freshmen only, coed, men-only, disabled students. Resident assistants live in dorms. Activities: drama/theater group, choral group, marching band, student-run newspaper, radio and television stations. Social organizations: 400 open to all; 29 national fraternities, 15 national sororities; 5% of eligible men and 4% of eligible women are members. Most popular organizations: student advisers, Recreation Advisory Council, Cook Leadership, environmental science club, Alpha Zeta. Student services: Orientation program required for all freshmen (4 days, no cost, parents included). Legal services, health clinic, personal-psychological counseling.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division I except men's football (Division I-A). Scholarship sports: baseball (m), basketball, crew, cross-country running, fencing, field hockey (w), football (m), golf, gymnastics (w), lacrosse, soccer, softball (w), swimming, tennis, track and field, wrestling (m). Nonscholarship sports: volleyball (w). Intramural sports: badminton, baseball (m-club), basketball, bowling, cross-country running, equestrian sports (club), field hockey (w), football (m), golf, ice hockey (m-club), lacrosse, racquetball, rugby (club), sailing (club), skiing (cross-country) (club), skiing (downhill) (club), soccer, softball, squash (club), swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo, wrestling (m).

AFTER GRADUATION 500 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98, 80% of class of 1998 had job offers within 6 months. Career center: 25 full-time, 5 part-time personnel. System-wide operating expenditures 1997-98: \$2 million. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, resume referral, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), job interviews.

FRESHMEN 7,799 applied, 4,917 admitted, 696 enrolled. Of 737 waitlisted, 50 admitted. National Merit Scholars, 6 valedictorians.

SAT verbal scores above 500	81%	From top quarter
SAT math scores above 500	88%	From top half
ACT above 18	N/R	1997 freshmen returning in 1998
From top 10% of their h.s. class	28%	

APPLICATION Options: electronic application, early admission, deferred entrance. Professions given to state residents. Application fee: \$50. Required: high school transcript.

STANDARDIZED TESTS Admissions: Required: SAT I or ACT. Required for some: SAT II Subject Tests.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), math (3; 4 recommended), science (2).

SIGNIFICANT DATES Application deadlines: 12/15 (freshmen), 3/1 (transfers). Notification continuous until 2/27 (freshmen). Financial aid deadline priority date: 3/15.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT Electronic viewbook available. Ms. Diane Wms. Harris, Associate Director of University Undergraduate Admissions. Phone: 732-922-4636.

Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, Cook College, 65 Davidson Road, Room 202, Piscataway, NJ 08854-8097 Fax: 732-445-0237. Email: admissions@asb-ugadm.rutgers.edu

RUTGERS, THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY, DOUGLASS COLLEGE

New Brunswick, New Jersey

- **State-supported**, 4-year, women only
- **Small-town** 2,695-acre campus with easy access to New York City and Philadelphia
- **3,059 undergraduate students**, 94% full-time
- **Moderately difficult** entrance level, 69% of applicants were admitted
- **18:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio**
- **77% graduate** in 6 years or less
- **\$5738 tuition** and fees (in-state); \$10,462 (out-of-state)
- **\$8000 average financial aid** package
- **\$318.4 million system endowment**

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's degrees. Calendar: semesters. Part of Rutgers. The State University of New Jersey. Founded 1918. System-wide research spending 1997-98: \$137.9 million. Faculty: 941 (100% full-time), 98% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 2,888 full-time, 171 part-time. Students come from 25 states and territories, 25 other countries. Areas of study chosen: 20% social sciences, 16% psychology, 10% English language/literature/letters, 9% biological sciences/life sciences, 9% communications and journalism, 6% business management and administrative services, 6% foreign language and literature, 4% fine arts, 3% area and ethnic studies, 1% computer and information sciences, 1% education, 1% engineering and applied sciences, 1% health professions and related sciences, 1% mathematics, 1% physical sciences.

From out-of-state	6%	African Americans	13%
Reside on campus	54%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	14%
Age 25 or older	7%	Hispanic Americans	6%
International students	1%	Native Americans	0.3%

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core curriculum. 1,887 courses offered in 1998-99; fewer than half of graduate courses open to undergrads. Average class size in required courses is 45. Phi Beta Kappa. Unusual degree programs: 3-2 business administration with Rutgers. The State University of New Jersey. Graduate School of Management, engineering with Rutgers. The State University of New Jersey. College of Engineering, public policy, 8-year BA, BS/MD with University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey; 5-year BA, BS/MEd. Special study options: advanced placement, tutorials, honors program, academic remediation for entering students, ESL program, services for LD students, Double major, independent study, distance learning, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime), adult/continuing education programs, internships. Off-campus study at members of the National Student Exchange. Study abroad: available in Costa Rica, France, Germany, India, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Kenya, Mexico, Namibia, Poland, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, United Kingdom. ROTC: Army, Air Force. Graduation requirements: include 120 credit hours, 9 credit hours of math/science, proven proficiency in a foreign language at the intermediate level, senior project for honors program students and some majors.

EXPENSES (1998-99) Tuition, state resident: full-time \$4562; part-time \$147 per credit hour. Tuition, nonresident: full-time \$9286; part-time \$301 per credit hour. Required fees: full-time \$1176; \$143 per term part-time. Full-time tuition and fees vary according to location. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to course load and location. College room and board: \$6123; room only: \$3423. Room and board charges vary according to board plan and housing facility. Payment plan: deferred payment. Waivers: employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99, estimated) Of all full-time undergraduates, 64% applied for aid, 79% of those were judged to have need, 45% of those had their need fully met. 439 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1416). 737 non-need-based awards were made. Required form: FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, African studies, American studies, anthropology, art, art history, atmospheric sciences, biology, biomedical science, biometrics, biotechnology research, business administration, business marketing and marketing management, cell biology, chemistry, Chinese, classical communications, comparative literature, computer science, dance, (pre)dentistry, Eastern European area studies, ecology, economics, English, environmental science, evolutionary biology, exercise sciences, finance, food sciences, foreign languages/literatures, French, genetics, geography, geology, German, Greek (Ancient and Medieval), Hispanic-American studies, history, human ecology, interdisciplinary studies, Italian, journalism, Judaic studies, labor/personnel relations, Latin American studies, Latin (Ancient and Medieval), (pre)law, linguistics, management science, marine biology, mass communications, mathematical statistics, mathematics, medical technology, (pre)medicine, medieval/renaissance studies, microbiology/bacteriology, Middle Eastern studies, molecular biology, music, nutritional sciences, philosophy, physics, physiology, political science, Portuguese, psychology, public health, religious studies, Russian, Russian/Slavic area studies, sociology, Spanish theater arts/drama, urban studies, women's studies. Most popular majors: Psychology, English, communications.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 1,450 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, research center, classrooms, learning resource center, library, student center, dorms, student rooms. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access and online class registration are available. Institutional web site: <http://www.rutgers.edu/>.

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for tomorrow's leaders to make a difference in their community, the

world.

wards associate, bachelor's, and master's degrees. Calendar: 4-1-4. Founded

faculty: 226 (54% full-time), 65% with terminal degrees.

2,331 full-time, 97 part-time. Students come from 38 states and territories.

8% education, 12% business management and administrative services, 9%

sciences, 8% health professions and related sciences, 6% social sciences, 6%

communications and journalism, 5% English language/literature/letters, 5%

psychology, 4% liberal arts/general studies, 4% physical sciences, 3% computer

sciences, 2% area and ethnic studies, 2% mathematics, 1% foreign language and

phy.

38%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	3%
64%	Hispanic Americans	1%
5%	Native Americans	0.3%
1%		

M Core, Christian liberal arts curriculum. Average class size in required

degree programs: 3-2 engineering with Washington University in St. Louis,

University, University of Minnesota. Special study options: advanced place-

ments college, honors program, services for LD students. Double major,

f-designed majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program

using education programs, internships. Off-campus study at members of the

forum, Au Sable Institute. Coalition for Christian Colleges and Universi-

ties in England, Germany, Israel, Kenya, Sweden: 8% of students

study (c), Naval (c), Air Force (c). Graduation requirements: include 61 credit

hours for bachelor's, completion of math proficiency test; 1 lab

ip (some majors), senior project for honors program students and some

Comprehensive fee: \$19,905 includes full-time tuition (\$14,720), mandatory

board (\$5160). College room only: \$2960. Room and board charges vary

d. Part-time tuition: \$560 per credit hour. Part-time tuition and fees vary

d. Payment plan: installment. Waivers: senior citizens and employees or

99, estimated). Of all full-time undergraduates, 90% applied for aid, 76% of

ave need, 26% of those had their need fully met. 490 Federal Work-Study

and 560 part-time jobs available. 2,684 non-need-based awards were made.

nal, FAFSA.

adult/continuing education, art, art education, art history, athletic

biblical studies, biochemistry, biology, business administration, chemistry,

computer science, creative writing, cultural studies, (pre)dentistry, divinity/

education, economics, education, elementary education, English, envi-

ronment, fine/studio arts, health education, history, international relations,

d studies, literature, management information systems/business data

communications, mathematics, (pre)medicine, molecular biology, music, music

theory, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, sacred

secondary education, social work, Spanish, speech/theatrical studies,

logy, (pre)veterinary studies. Most popular majors: Education, nursing,

PUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 305 computers available

dent use in the computer center, computer labs, learning resource center,

rooms. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence

Internet access is available. Institutional web site: <http://www.bethel.edu/>.

Source Center. Operations spending 1998-99: \$655,565. Online resources:

access to other libraries' catalogs. Collection: 150,203 titles, 3,449 serial

visual materials.

on-campus residence required through sophomore year, except if living

Freshmen guaranteed college housing. College housing designed to

ents: 1,496 undergraduates lived in college housing during 1998-99.

coed, disabled students. Resident assistants live in dorms. Activities:

tal group, student-run newspaper, radio station. Most popular organiza-

tion: Student Senate, Bethel Student Association, Habitat for Humanity,

Orientation program required for all freshmen (5 days, no cost, parents

personal-psychological counseling, campus ministries, peer counseling,

hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, late-night

controlled dormitory access.

Division III. Non-scholarship sports: baseball (m), basketball, cross-country

(m), ice hockey (w-club) (m), soccer, softball (w), tennis, track and field,

trampolines: badminton, basketball, football, golf, lacrosse, racquet-

tennis, track and field, volleyball, weight lifting.

Career center: 3 full-time, 1 part-time personnel. Operating expenditures

include job fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, resume

ing, career counseling, careers library, job bank, job interviews.

d, 1,260 admitted, 512 enrolled.

SAT verbal scores above 500

81%

From top quarter

SAT math scores above 500

78%

From top half

ACT above 18

92%

1997 freshmen returning in 1998

From top 10% of their h.s. class

30%

APPLICATION Option: deferred entrance. Application fee: \$20. Required: essay or statement; high school transcript; 2 letters of recommendation. Required for some: interview. Recommended: interview.

STANDARDIZED TESTS Admission: Required: SAT I or ACT, PSAT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4 recommended), foreign language (2 recommended), history or social studies (4 recommended), math (3 recommended), science (3 recommended).

SIGNIFICANT DATES Application deadlines: rolling (freshmen), rolling (transfers), aid deadline priority date: 4/15.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Mr. John C. Lassen, Director of Admissions. Phone: 651-638-6436.

Bethel College, 3900 Bethel Drive, St. Paul, MN 55112-6999

Toll-free phone: 800-255-8706 ext. 6242. E-mail: bcoll-admit@bethel.edu

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CARLETON COLLEGE Northfield, Minnesota



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Independent, 4-year, coed

Small-town 955-acre campus with easy access to Minneapolis-St. Paul

\$14,287 educational spending per undergraduate

1,856 undergraduate students, 100% full-time, 53% women, 47% men

Very difficult entrance level, 56% of applicants were admitted

10:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio

88.3% graduate in 6 years or less

\$22,611 tuition and fees

\$17,430 average financial aid package, \$13,665 average indebtedness upon graduation

\$46.6 million endowment

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's degrees. Calendar: three courses for each of three terminal degrees. Founded 1866. Research spending 1997-98: \$663,346. Faculty: 206 (84% full-time), 94% terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 1,856 full-time. Students come from 50 states and territories, 10 countries. Areas of study chosen: 28% social sciences, 15% physical sciences, 10% biological sciences/life sciences, 9% English language/literature/letters, 9% fine arts, 6% area and studies, 6% philosophy, 5% psychology, 4% foreign language and literature, 3% computer information sciences, 3% mathematics, 2% performing arts, 1% interdisciplinary studies.

From out-of-state 77% African Americans 3%

Reside on campus 89% Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders 7%

Transferred in 1% Hispanic Americans 4%

International students 1% Native Americans 1%

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, liberal arts curriculum. 79% courses offered in 1998-99. Phi Kappa, Sigma Xi. Unusual degree programs: 3-2 engineering with Columbia University, Washington University in St. Louis, nursing with Rush University. Special study options: advanced placement, accelerated degree program, tutorials, services for LD students. Double major, independent self-designed majors, internships. Off-campus study at St. Olaf College, Associated Colleges of the Midwest, Higher Education Consortium for Urban Affairs. Study abroad: available in 41 countries including Australia, China, England, France, Germany, Greece, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Nepal, Netherlands, Russia, Spain. Graduation requirements: include 210 credits, 3 mathematics courses, proven competence in a foreign language, senior project.

EXPENSES (1998-99) Comprehensive fee: \$27,195 includes full-time tuition (\$22,470), mandatory fees (\$141), and room and board (\$4584). College room only: \$1986. Payment plans: tuition prepayment, installment.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99) Of all full-time undergraduates, 62% applied for aid, 88% of those were judged to have need, 100% of those had their need fully met. 282 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$2105) and 959 part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. Required forms: FAFSA, CSS Financial Aid PROFILE, Non-custodial (Divorced/Separated Parent's consent).

MAJORS African studies, American studies, anthropology, art history, Asian studies, biochemistry, classics, computer science, economics, English, fine/studio arts, French, German, Greek (Ancient and Medieval), history, interdisciplinary studies, international relations, Latin American studies, Latin (Ancient and Medieval), mathematics, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, religious studies, Romance languages, Russian, Russian/Slavic studies, sociology, Spanish, women's studies. Most popular majors: Biology, English, economics.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 363 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, research classrooms, learning resource center, library, academic buildings. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access is available. Institutional web site: <http://www.carleton.edu/>.

LIBRARY Carleton Library plus 1 other. Operations spending 1998-99: \$3.2 million. Online resources: library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. Collection: 514,029 titles, serial subscriptions.

COLLEGE LIFE Housing: on-campus residence required in freshman year, and at least one additional year. Freshmen guaranteed college housing. 1,565 college housing spaces available; 1,496 were occupied in 1998-99. Options: coed, disabled students. Resident assistants live in dorms. Activities: drama/theater group, choral group, student-run newspaper, radio station. Social organizations: 122 open to all. Student services: Orientation program required for all freshmen (5 days, no cost). Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division III. Non-scholarship sports: baseball (m), basketball, crew (m), cross-country running, fencing (club), field hockey (w-club), football (m), golf, ice hockey (w-club), lacrosse (club), rugby (club), skiing (cross-country), skiing (downhill), soccer, softball (w), swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball (m-club) (w), water polo (club), wrestling (m). Intramural sports: badminton, basketball, equestrian sports (club), football (m), gymnastics (w), ice hockey, racquetball, soccer, softball, table tennis, tennis, volleyball.

AFTER GRADUATION 60 organizations recruit new officers within 6 months. Career center: 3 full-time, 98: \$349,108. Services include job fairs, personal career counseling, careers library, job bank, resume preparation, interview workshops, resume writing, directly to graduate and professional schools. 1% business, 1% education, 1% engineering, 1% medicine, 1% law, 1% nursing, 1% social work, 1% teaching, 1% other.

FRESHMEN 2,871 applied, 1,597 admitted

undergraduates.

SAT verbal scores above 500 99%

SAT math scores above 500 99%

ACT above 18 99%

From top 10% of their h.s. class 66%

APPLICATION Options: eApply at www.collegequest.com

application, early admission, early decision, deferred admission, high school transcript; personal statement; high school transcript; interview.

STANDARDIZED TESTS Admission: Required: SAT I or ACT, PSAT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS): English (4 recommended), history (3 recommended), math (3 recommended), science (1 recommended).

SIGNIFICANT DATES Application deadlines: rolling (freshmen), rolling (transfers), aid deadline priority date: 4/15.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Mr. Paul Thiboutot, Dean of Admissions. Phone: 507-537-1111.

Carleton College, One North College Street, Northfield, MN 55057.

Toll-free phone: 800-995-2275. Fax: 507-537-1111.

COLLEGE OF SAINT BENEDICT Saint Joseph, Minnesota

Independent Roman Catholic, 4-year, women's

Small-town 315-acre campus with easy access to St. Paul

\$5557 educational spending per undergraduate

1,971 undergraduate students, 98% full-time, 13% women, 91% of those had their need fully met

Moderately difficult entrance level, 91% of those had their need fully met

12:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio

74% graduate in 6 years or less

\$15,574 tuition and fees

\$12,627 average financial aid package, \$16.9 million endowment

The College of Saint Benedict, through its partnership with the University of Saint Joseph, offers the best features of both institutions. While all classes, facilities, and services are provided by the University of Saint Joseph, the campus maintains its own residence halls, dining hall, bookstore, and athletics. See full description in Peterson's Guide to Four-Year Colleges.

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's degrees. Calendar: three courses for each of three terminal degrees. Founded 1887. Faculty: 180 (84% full-time), 94% terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 1,928 full-time, 43 part-time. Areas of study chosen: 28% social sciences, 15% physical sciences, 10% biological sciences/life sciences, 9% English language/literature/letters, 9% fine arts, 6% area and studies, 6% philosophy, 5% psychology, 4% foreign language and literature, 3% computer information sciences, 3% mathematics, 2% performing arts, 1% interdisciplinary studies.

From out-of-state 77% African Americans 3%

Reside on campus 89% Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders 7%

Transferred in 1% Hispanic Americans 4%

International students 1% Native Americans 1%

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, interdisciplinary

Average class size in required courses is 22.

Washington University in St. Louis, University of Saint Joseph.

Special study options: advanced placement, accelerated degree program, tutorials, services for LD students.

Double major, independent self-designed majors, internships.

Off-campus study at St. Olaf College, Associated Colleges of the Midwest, Higher Education Consortium for Urban Affairs.

Study abroad: available in 41 countries including Australia, China, England, France, Germany, Greece, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Nepal, Netherlands, Russia, Spain.

Graduation requirements: include 210 credits, 3 mathematics courses, proven competence in a foreign language, senior project.

EXPENSES (1998-99) Comprehensive fee: \$20,435 includes full-time tuition (\$15,574), mandatory fees (\$150), and room and board (\$4861).

College room only: \$1986. Payment plans: tuition prepayment, installment.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99) Of all full-time undergraduates, 62% applied for aid, 88% of those were judged to have need, 100% of those had their need fully met.

282 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$2105) and 959 part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. Required forms: FAFSA, CSS Financial Aid PROFILE, Non-custodial (Divorced/Separated Parent's consent).

MAJORS Accounting, art, art education, art history, biochemistry, classics, computer science, economics, English, fine/studio arts, French, German, Greek (Ancient and Medieval), history, interdisciplinary studies, international relations, Latin American studies, Latin (Ancient and Medieval), mathematics, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, religious studies, Romance languages, Russian, Russian/Slavic studies, sociology, Spanish, women's studies. Most popular majors: Biology, English, economics.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 363 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, research classrooms, learning resource center, library, academic buildings. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access is available. Institutional web site: <http://www.carleton.edu/>.

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CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division III. Non-scholarship sports: baseball (m), basketball, crew (m), cross-country running, fencing (club), field hockey (w-club), football (m), golf, ice hockey (w-club), lacrosse (club), rugby (club), skiing (cross-country), skiing (downhill), soccer, softball (w), swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball (m-club) (w), water polo (club), wrestling (m). Intramural sports: badminton, basketball, equestrian sports (club), football (m), gymnastics (w), ice hockey, racquetball, soccer, softball, table tennis, tennis, volleyball.

GRADUATION 60 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. 63% of class of 1998 had offers within 6 months. **Career center:** 3 full-time, 5 part-time personnel. **Operating expenditures** \$349,108. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, resume counseling, careers library, job interviews. **Graduate education:** 17% of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school: 12% graduate arts and sciences, 2% law, 1% business, 1% education, 1% engineering, 1% law. **Major awards:** 8 Fulbright scholarships.

ADMISSIONS 2,871 applied, 1,597 admitted, 522 enrolled. 72 National Merit Scholars, 50 recommended.

STANDARDIZED TESTS **Admission:** Required: SAT I or ACT. Recommended: SAT II Subject Tests.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4 recommended), foreign language (2 recommended), history (3 recommended), math (3 recommended), science (3 recommended) including a lab science (1 recommended).

APPLICATION Options: eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com, Common Application, electronic application, early admission, early decision, deferred entrance. **Application fee:** \$30. **Required:** essay or personal statement; high school transcript; 2 letters of recommendation. **Recommended:** interview.

SIGNIFICANT DATES **Admission:** Required: SAT I or ACT. Recommended: SAT II Subject Tests.

ADMISSIONS APPLICATION CONTACT College video available.
Paul Thibault, Dean of Admissions. Phone: 507-646-4190.
Carleton College, One North College Street, Northfield, MN 55057-4001
Telephone: 800-995-2275. Fax: 507-646-4526. E-mail: admissions@acs.carleton.edu

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COLLEGE OF SAINT BENEDICT

Saint Joseph, Minnesota



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- Independent Roman Catholic, 4-year, women only
 - Small-town 315-acre campus with easy access to Minneapolis-St. Paul
 - \$3557 educational spending per undergraduate
 - 1,971 undergraduate students, 98% full-time
 - Moderately difficult entrance level, 91% of applicants were admitted
 - 12:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
 - 76% graduate in 6 years or less
 - \$15,374 tuition and fees
 - \$12,627 average financial aid package, \$16,685 average indebtedness upon graduation
 - \$16.9 million endowment
- The College of Saint Benedict, through its coordinate relationship with Saint John's University for men, offers the best features of both a coeducational and a women's college. While all classes, facilities, and social and cultural functions are shared, each campus maintains its own residence halls, student development programming, student governments, and athletics. See full description of the College of Saint Benedict and Saint John's University.

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's degrees. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. Coordinate institution with Saint John's University (MN). Founded 1887. **Faculty:** 144 (84% full-time), 81% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 1,928 full-time, 43 part-time. Students come from 32 states and territories, 8 other countries. **Areas of study chosen:** 13% health professions and related sciences, 11% social sciences, 10% business management and administrative services, 10% education, 9% biological sciences/life sciences, 8% psychology, 5% communications and journalism, 5% English language/literature/letters, 4% physical sciences, 3% foreign language and literature, 3% interdisciplinary studies, 2% fine arts, 2% liberal arts/general studies, 2% mathematics, 2% performing arts, 1% computer and information sciences, 1% engineering and applied sciences, 1% (pre)law, 1% premedicine, 1% philosophy, 1% theology/religion, 1% (pre)veterinary medicine.

From out-of-state 13% **African Americans** 1%
Reside on campus 73% **Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders** 1%
Age 25 or older 4% **Hispanic Americans** 1%
Transferred in 3% **Native Americans** 0.2%
International students 3%

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, interdisciplinary curriculum. 1,200 courses offered in 1998-99. Average class size in required courses is 22. **Unusual degree programs:** 3-2 engineering with Washington University in St. Louis, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities Campus, 3-1 pre-nursing. **Special study options:** advanced placement, accelerated degree program, tutorials, honors program, ESL program, services for LD students. Double major, independent study, self-designed majors, part-time degree program (evenings). **Interdisciplinary:** Off-campus study at Tri-College Exchange Program (MN), Saint John's University, study abroad: available in Austria, China, England, France, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Japan, South Africa, Spain. 4% of students participate. **ROTC:** Army (c). **Graduation requirements:** include 124 credits, basic math proficiency; 1 semester of math; 2 semesters of natural science, 3 semesters of a foreign language or the equivalent, internship (some majors), senior project for honors program students and some majors.

EXPENSES (1998-99) **Comprehensive fee:** \$20,435 includes full-time tuition (\$15,424), mandatory fees (\$150), and room and board (\$4,861). **College room only:** \$2,700. Room and board charges vary according to board plan and housing facility. **Part-time tuition:** \$643 per credit. **Part-time fees:** \$75 per term part-time. **Payment plans:** tuition prepayment, installment, deferred payment.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99) Of all full-time undergraduates, 94% applied for aid, 83% of those were judged to have need, 89% of those had their need fully met. 512 Federal Work-Study jobs averaging \$1,625 and 367 part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. **Required forms:** institutional, FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, art, art education, art history, biology, business administration, chemistry, classics, computer science, (pre)dentistry, dietetics, economics, education, elementary education, English, fine/studio arts, forestry, French, German, history, humanities, (pre)law, liberal arts and

studies, mass communications, mathematics, mathematics/computer science, medical technology, (pre)medicine, music, music education, natural sciences, nursing, nutrition science, occupational therapy, peace and conflict studies, (pre)pharmacy studies, philosophy, physical therapy, physics, political science, psychology, religious education, secondary education, social sciences, social work, sociology, Spanish, theater arts/drama, theology, (pre)theology, (pre)veterinary studies. **Most popular majors:** Education, business administration, nursing.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 350 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, classrooms, library, student center, dorms, academic offices, academic/administration buildings. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access and online class registration are available. **Institutional web site:** http://www.csbsju.edu/

LIBRARY Clemens Library plus 2 others. **Operations spending 1998-99:** \$1.1 million. **Online resources:** library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. **Collection:** 726,844 titles, 8,564 serial subscriptions, 18,824 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE **Housing:** on-campus residence required through sophomore year. Freshmen guaranteed college housing, 1,550 college housing spaces available; 1,436 were occupied in 1998-99. **Options:** freshmen only, women-only. Resident assistants live in dorms. **Activities:** drama/theater group, choral group, student-run newspaper, radio station. **Social organizations:** 80 open to all. **Most popular organizations:** Volunteers in Service to Others, student newspaper, Joint Events Council, Collegiate Management Association, Cultural Affairs Board. **Student services:** Orientation program required for all freshmen (3 days, no cost, parents included). Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access, well-lit pathways.

ATHLETICS NCAA All Division III. **Nonscholarship sports:** basketball, crew, cross-country running, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, rugby, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball. **Intramural sports:** badminton, basketball, football, racquetball, riflery, skiing (cross-country), skiing (downhill), soccer, softball, tennis, volleyball, water polo, weight lifting.

AFTER GRADUATION 85 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. 84% of class of 1998 had job offers within 6 months. **Career center:** 3 full-time, 2 part-time personnel. **Operating expenditures 1997-98:** \$179,811. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, resume referral, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), job interviews. **Graduate education:** 16% of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school: 5% graduate arts and sciences, 5% medicine, 2% law, 1% business, 1% dentistry, 1% education, 1% theology.

FRESHMEN 1,079 applied, 983 admitted, 516 enrolled.

Average high school GPA	3.7	From top 10% of their h.s. class	39%
SAT verbal scores above 500	83%	From top quarter	73%
SAT math scores above 500	86%	From top half	95%
ACT above 18	99%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	89%

APPLICATION Options: eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com, Common Application, electronic application, early admission, deferred entrance. **Application fee:** \$25. **Required:** essay or personal statement; high school transcript. **Required for some:** letters of recommendation. **Recommended:** minimum 2.8 GPA; interview.

STANDARDIZED TESTS **Admission:** Required: SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4 recommended), foreign language (2 recommended), math (3 recommended), science (2 recommended) including a lab science (2 recommended), social studies (2 recommended).

SIGNIFICANT DATES **Application deadlines:** rolling (freshmen), rolling (transfers). **Financial aid deadline:** 8/15. **Financial aid deadline priority date:** 4/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT College video, electronic viewbook available.
Ms. Mary Milbert, Dean of Admissions. Phone: 320-363-5308.
College of Saint Benedict, 37 South College Avenue, Saint Joseph, MN 56374-2091
Toll-free phone: 800-544-1489. Fax: 320-363-5010. E-mail: admissions@csbsju.edu

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COLLEGE OF ST. CATHERINE

St. Paul, Minnesota



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- Independent Roman Catholic, comprehensive, women only
- Urban 110-acre campus with easy access to Minneapolis
- \$4729 educational spending per undergraduate
- 2,233 undergraduate students, 85% full-time
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 87% of applicants were admitted
- 14:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 52.5% graduate in 6 years or less
- 683 graduate students
- \$15,578 tuition and fees
- \$13,530 average financial aid package, \$13,235 average indebtedness upon graduation
- \$44.2 million endowment

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's and master's degrees and post-bachelor's certificates. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. Founded 1905. **Research spending 1997-98:** \$253,225. **Undergraduate faculty:** 218 (68% full-time), 83% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 1,891 full-time, 342 part-time. Students come from 28 states and territories, 26 other countries. **Areas of study chosen:** 25% health professions and related sciences, 12% business management and administrative services, 11% education, 8% social sciences, 5% English language/literature/letters, 4% biological sciences/life sciences, 4% communications and journalism, 4% psychology, 3% fine arts, 2% computer and information sciences, 2% performing arts, 2% vocational and home economics, 1% foreign language and literature, 1% interdisciplinary studies, 1% (pre)law, 1% liberal arts/general studies, 1% mathematics, 1% (pre)medicine, 1% philosophy, 1% physical sciences, 1% theology/religion.

From out-of-state 9% **African Americans** 3%
Reside on campus 24% **Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders** 4%
Age 25 or older 43% **Hispanic Americans** 2%
Transferred in 24% **Native Americans** 0.4%
International students 3%

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, liberal arts curriculum. 1,038 courses offered in 1998-99. Average class size in required courses is 20. Phi Beta Kappa. **Unusual degree programs:** 3-2 engineering with Washington University in St. Louis, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities Campus, optometry with

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

South Orange, New Jersey



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CollegeQuest.com

- Independent Roman Catholic, university, coed
- Suburban 58-acre campus with easy access to New York City
- \$5785 educational spending per undergraduate
- 4,916 undergraduate students, 90% full-time, 56% women, 44% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 82% of applicants were admitted
- 18:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 60% graduate in 6 years or less
- 4,641 graduate students
- \$14,780 tuition and fees
- \$116.4 million endowment

■ Distinctive among colleges and universities is Seton Hall's mobile computing program offered to freshmen. The hallmark of the computing program transforms the classroom by incorporating information technology into the curriculum. The University realizes the impact of technology on the future and has created a multifaceted educational program using IBM ThinkPads. All freshmen receive these laptops and use them for research, writing, and communicating around the world. Seton Hall's mobile computing program helps students acquire essential computing skills and gain access to networked learning sources. By working closely with faculty members, students are prepared to work in the 21st century.

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and first professional degrees and post-master's certificates. Calendar: semesters. Founded 1856. Research spending 1997-98: \$2.5 million. Undergraduate faculty: 872 (41% full-time), 88% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 4,404 full-time, 512 part-time. Students come from 38 states and territories, 22 other countries. Areas of study chosen: 20% business management and administrative services, 18% social sciences, 12% education, 10% biological sciences/life sciences, 9% communications and journalism, 8% psychology, 7% health professions and related sciences, 4% liberal arts/general studies, 3% English language/literature/letters, 2% computer and information sciences, 2% physical sciences, 1% fine arts, 1% mathematics, 1% philosophy.

From out-of-state	17%	African Americans	13%
Reside on campus	41%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	6%
Age 25 or older	10%	Hispanic Americans	10%
Transferred in	6%	Native Americans	0.04%
International students	2%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, liberal arts curriculum with career orientation. 1,130 courses offered in 1998-99; a few graduate courses open to undergrads. Average class size in required courses is 30. Sigma Xi. Unusual degree programs: 3-2 business administration, engineering with New Jersey Institute of Technology; Stevens Institute of Technology, 3-3 BS/MS in physical therapy and physician's assistant; 3-3 BA/MS in occupational therapy with University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey; 3-3 BA/JD. Special study options: advanced placement, accelerated degree program, honors program, academic remediation for entering students. ESL program. services for LD students. Double major, independent study, distance learning, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, evenings), co-op programs, internships. Study abroad: available in China, Dominican Republic, Egypt, Italy, Japan, Jordan, Puerto Rico, South Korea, Spain, Taiwan; 2% of students participate. ROTC: Army, Air Force (c). Graduation requirements: include 130 credits, 3 credits each of math and science, internship (some majors), senior project for honors program students and some majors.

EXPENSES (1998-99) Comprehensive fee: \$22,010 includes full-time tuition (\$13,830), mandatory fees (\$950), and room and board (\$7,230). College room only: \$5088. Full-time tuition and fees vary according to course load. Room and board charges vary according to board plan and housing facility. Part-time tuition: \$461 per credit. Part-time fees: \$185 per term part-time. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to course load. Payment plans: installment, deferred payment. Waivers: senior citizens and employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID 623 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$974) and 1,220 part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. Required form: FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, African-American (black) studies, anthropology, art, Asian studies, biology, business administration, business economics, business marketing and marketing management, chemistry, classics, communications, computer/information sciences, criminal justice studies, economics, elementary education, English, finance, foreign languages/literatures, French, history, humanities, international relations, Italian, labor/personnel relations, liberal arts and studies, management information systems/business data processing, mathematics, music, nursing, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, religious studies, secondary education, social work, sociology, Spanish, special education, sport/fitness administration. Most popular majors: Nursing, communications, criminal justice studies.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 500 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, research center, classrooms, learning resource center, library, dorms, academic buildings. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access and online class registration are available. Institutional web site: <http://www.shu.edu>.

LIBRARY Walsh Library plus 1 other. Operations spending 1998-99: \$8.1 million. Online resources: library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs, 1 commercial online service. Collection: 385,000 titles, 2,271 serial subscriptions, 3,558 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE Housing: Freshmen given priority for college housing, 2,100 college housing spaces available; 2,040 were occupied in 1998-99. Options: freshmen only, coed. Resident assistants live in dorms. Activities: drama/theater group, choral group, student-run newspaper, radio and television stations. Social organizations: 116 open to all; 9 national fraternities, 8 national sororities, 2 local fraternities, 4 local sororities; 12% of eligible men and 9% of eligible women are members. Most popular organizations: Martin Luther King Jr. Scholars Association, Adelante/Caribe, Black Student Union, National Council of Negro Women. Student services: Orientation program required for all freshmen (2 days, no cost, parents included). Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division I. Scholarship sports: baseball (m), basketball, cross-country running, golf (m), soccer, softball (w), swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball (w), wrestling (m). Non-scholarship sports: ice hockey (m-club), lacrosse (m-club), rugby (m-club), volleyball (m-club), intramural sports: basketball, football, racquetball, skiing (downhill) (club), soccer, softball, tennis, volleyball.

AFTER GRADUATION 200 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. 50% of class of 1998 had job offers within 6 months. Career center: 11 full-time, 4 part-time personnel. Openings: 11,000. Expenditures 1997-98: \$341,000. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview preparation, resume referral, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job bank (online), job interviews. Graduate education: 20% of class of 1998 went directly to graduate school; 7% graduate arts and sciences, 7% law, 3% medicine, 2% business, 2% education.

FRESHMEN 4,858 applied, 4,003 admitted, 1,233 enrolled. Of 434 waitlisted, 279 admitted. SAT verbal scores above 500 61% From top quarter
SAT math scores above 500 66% From top half
ACT above 18 100% 1997 freshmen returning in 1998
From top 10% of their h.s. class 15%

APPLICATION Options: eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com, Common Application, electronic application, deferred entrance. Application fee: \$45. Required: high school transcript. Recommended: GPA; letters of recommendation; interview.

STANDARDIZED TESTS Admission: Required: SAT I or ACT.
HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2), math (2), science (1) including a lab science (1), social studies (2).

SIGNIFICANT DATES Application deadlines: 3/1 (freshmen), 6/1 (transfers). Financial aid deadline: continuous.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT
Ms. Jacquelyn Nealon, Director of Recruitment. Phone: 973-275-2580. College video available.
Seton Hall University, Enrollment Services, Bayle Hall, South Orange, NJ 07079-2697
Toll-free phone: 800-THE HALL (out-of-state). Fax: 973-761-9452. E-mail: thehall@shu.edu

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STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Hoboken, New Jersey



Apply at
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- Independent, university, coed
- Urban 55-acre campus with easy access to New York City
- 1,529 undergraduate students, 99% full-time, 22% women, 78% men
- Very difficult entrance level
- 9:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 1,934 graduate students
- \$21,140 tuition and fees
- \$122.8 million endowment

■ Stevens ranks in the top 5% of the nation's technological universities. The rigorous curricula in engineering, science, computer science, and humanities fosters critical analysis and creativity as well as hands-on research with leading faculty members. It also enables Stevens graduates to reach their goals in an increasingly technological environment.

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees and post-bachelor's certificates. Calendar: semesters. Founded 1870. Research spending 1997-98: \$9.3 million. Undergraduate faculty: 213 (58% full-time), 94% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 1,512 full-time, 17 part-time. Students come from 40 states and territories, 20 other countries. Areas of study chosen: 72% engineering and applied sciences, 11% computer and information sciences, 6% (pre)medicine, 4% biological sciences/life sciences, 2% (pre)dentistry, 2% mathematics, 2% physical sciences, 1% (pre)law, 1% philosophy.

From out-of-state	34%	African Americans	15%
Reside on campus	65%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	2%
Age 25 or older	4%	Hispanic Americans	1%
Transferred in	4%	Native Americans	0%
International students	8%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, broad-based engineering science and technology curriculum. More than half of graduate courses open to undergrads. Average class size in required courses is 25. Sigma Xi. Unusual degree programs: BS/MD with University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey; BS/DDS with Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery; BS/DMD, BS/MS with New York University. Special study options: advanced placement, accelerated degree program, honors program, double major, independent study, summer session for credit, co-op programs, internships. Off-campus study at New York University. Study abroad: available in Scotland; 1% of students participate. ROTC: Army (c), Air Force (c). Graduation requirements: include 136 credits, 6 credits each of math and science, including 2 semesters of calculus, computer requirement varies by major, senior project for honors program students and some majors.

EXPENSES (1999-2000) Comprehensive fee: \$28,420 includes full-time tuition (\$20,890), mandatory fees (\$250), and room and board (\$7,280). Room and board charges vary according to board plan and housing facility. Payment plan: installment. Waivers: adult students and employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID 700 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1300). Non-need-based awards available. Required forms: institutional, FAFSA.

MAJORS Applied mathematics, biochemistry, chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, computer engineering, computer science, (pre)dentistry, electrical/electronics engineering, engineering physics, English, environmental engineering, history, humanities, (pre)law, materials engineering, mathematical statistics, mechanical engineering, (pre)medicine, ocean engineering, physics. Most popular majors: Mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, computer engineering.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 1,700 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, research center, library, student center, dorms, student rooms. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access and online class registration are available. Institutional web site: <http://www.stevens-tech.edu>.

LIBRARY S. C. Williams Library. Operations spending 1998-99: \$952,661. Online resources: library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. Collection: 57,671 titles, 147 serial subscriptions.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Eugene, Oregon

- State-supported, university, coed
- 300-acre campus

- 12,150 undergraduate students, 92% full-time, 53% women, 47% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 91% of applicants were admitted
- 18:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 1,378 graduate students
- \$3771 tuition and fees (in-state); \$12,555 (out-of-state)
- \$190.8 million endowment

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and first professional degrees. **Calendar:** semester. **Part of Oregon University System.** Founded 1872. **Research spending 1997-98:** \$34.2 million. **Undergraduate faculty:** 1,154 (67% full-time), 93% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 12,094 full-time, 1,056 part-time. Students come from 54 states and 45 other countries. **Areas of study chosen:** 21% liberal arts/general studies, 14% business management and administrative services, 14% social sciences, 8% communications and journalism, 5% biological sciences/life sciences, 4% architecture, 4% education, 4% English literature/letters, 3% computer and information sciences, 3% fine arts, 3% foreign language and literature, 3% natural resource sciences, 3% performing arts, 3% physical sciences, 1% other.

Live out-of-state	29%	African Americans	1%
Reside on campus	20%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	7%
Age 25 or older	2%	Hispanic Americans	3%
Transferred in	18%	Native Americans	1%
International students	7%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core: liberal arts curriculum, 3,000 courses offered in 1998-99; fewer than half of graduate courses open to undergrads. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. **Unusual degree programs:** 5-year business administration, engineering with Oregon State University, nursing with Health Sciences University, 5-year architecture, interior architecture, landscape architecture. **Special study options:** advanced placement, accelerated degree program, freshman honors program, tutorials, honors program, academic remediation for entering students, ESL program, services for LD students. Independent study, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, summer), adult/continuing education programs, internships, campus study at National Student Exchange. **Study abroad:** available in 30 countries, including Denmark, Ecuador, England, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Spain, Vietnam; 4% of students participate. **ROTC:** Army, Air Force (c). **Graduation requirements:** include 180 credit hours, senior project for honors program students and some majors.

EXPENSES (1998-99) **Tuition, state resident:** full-time \$2694; part-time \$75 per credit hour. **Room, nonresident:** full-time \$11,478; part-time \$319 per credit hour. **Required fees:** full-time \$1,524; part-time \$1,524 per term. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to course load. **College meal plan:** \$5100. Room and board charges vary according to housing facility. **Payment plan:** deferred payment. **Waivers:** minority students.

FINANCIAL AID 1,421 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1182) and 3,444 part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. **Required form:** FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, advertising, anthropology, applied art, architecture, art, art history, Asian studies, biochemistry, biological and physical sciences, biology, broadcast journalism, business administration, business marketing and management, ceramic arts, chemistry, Chinese, community/regional planning, classics, community services, comparative literature, computer science, cultural studies, dance, (pre)dentistry, drawing, East Asian studies, Eastern European area studies, economics, education administration, English, environmental science, exercise sciences, fine arts, folklore, French, geography, geology, German, graphic design/commercial art/illustration, Greek (Modern), Hebrew, history, interior design, international business, international relations, Japanese, journalism, Judaic studies, landscape architecture, Latin (Ancient and Medieval), Latin arts and studies, linguistics, mass communications, mathematical statistics, mathematics, mathematics/computer science, (pre)medicine, metal/jewelry arts, music, music education, music, music (voice and choral/opera performance), philosophy, physics, political science, printmaking, psychology, public administration, public policy analysis, public relations, radio/television broadcasting, religious studies, Romance languages, Russian, sculpture, sociology, Spanish, speech-language pathology/audiology, textile arts, theater arts/drama, women's studies. **Most popular majors:** Business administration, psychology, journalism.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 1,250 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, research center, classrooms, learning resource center, library, student center, dorms, student rooms, departmental offices. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access is available. **Institutional web site:** <http://www.uoregon.edu/>.

LIBRARY Knight Library plus 5 others. **Operations spending 1998-99:** \$12.7 million. **Online resources:** library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. **Collection:** 2.3 million titles, 60,740 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE **Housing:** Freshmen given priority for college housing. 3,125 college housing spaces available. 2,794 were occupied in 1998-99. **Options:** freshmen only, coed, men-only, women-only. Resident assistants live in dorms. **Activities:** drama/theater group, choral group, marching band, student-run newspaper, radio station. **Social organizations:** 200 open to all; 18 national fraternities, 14 national sororities; 12% of eligible men and 12% of eligible women are members. **Most popular organizations:** Political and Environment Action, cultural organizations, student newspaper, Fraternal Panhellenic, club sports. **Student services:** Orientation program (2 days, \$75; parents included). Legal services, health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, late-night maintenance service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division I except men's football (Division I-A). **Scholarship sports:** basketball, cross-country running, football (m), golf, soccer (w), softball (w), tennis, track and field, volleyball (w), wrestling (m). **Nonscholarship sports:** badminton (club), bowling (club), crew (club), fishing (club), field hockey (w-club), ice hockey (club), lacrosse (club), racquetball (club), rugby (club), sailing (club), skiing (cross-country) (club), skiing (downhill) (club), soccer (m-club), soccer (club), swimming (club), table tennis (club), volleyball (m-club), water polo (club). **Seasonal sports:** badminton, basketball, bowling, crew, cross-country running, fencing, field hockey (w-club), football (m), golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, lacrosse, racquetball, rugby (m), sailing, soccer (w-club), skiing (downhill), soccer, softball (w), squash, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo, weight lifting, wrestling (m).

AFTER GRADUATION 180 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98, 79% of class of 1998 had offers within 6 months. **Career center:** 14 full-time, 2 part-time personnel. **Operating expenditures 1997-98:** \$933,667. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, resume referral, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available

on line), job interviews. **Graduate education:** 20% of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school; 15% graduate arts and sciences, 2% business, 2% medicine, 1% law.

FRESHMEN 7,193 applied, 6,521 admitted, 2,340 enrolled, 18 National Merit Scholars.

Average high school GPA	3.4	From top 10% of their h.s. class	16%
SAT verbal scores above 500	76%	From top quarter	42%
SAT math scores above 500	74%	From top half	73%
ACT above 18	N/R	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	81%

APPLICATION **Options:** electronic application, early admission. **Preference** given to Oregon residents. **Application fee:** \$50. **Required:** high school transcript. **Required for some:** essay or personal statement; 2 letters of recommendation.

STANDARDIZED TESTS **Admission:** Required: SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2), math (3), science (2) including a lab science (1), social studies (3).

SIGNIFICANT DATES **Application deadlines:** 2/1 (freshmen), 5/15 (transfers). **Notification:** 3/15 (freshmen). **Financial aid deadline priority date:** 2/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Ms. Martha Pitts, Director of Admissions. Phone: 541-346-3201.

University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403

Toll-free phone: 800-232-3825 (in-state). Fax: 541-346-5815. E-mail: uoadmit@uoregon.uoregon.edu

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College video available.

UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND

Portland, Oregon



Apply at
CollegeQuest.com

- Independent Roman Catholic, comprehensive, coed
- Suburban 125-acre campus
- \$6994 educational spending per undergraduate

- 2,103 undergraduate students, 97% full-time, 56% women, 44% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 89% of applicants were admitted
- 14:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 65.1% graduate in 6 years or less
- 520 graduate students

- \$16,300 tuition and fees
- \$14,157 average financial aid package
- \$51 million endowment

■ The University announces academic scholarships for incoming freshmen. Each scholarship is awarded on the basis of the student's academic record and extracurricular involvement. Scholarships are available to students entering any of the 5 schools of the University: business, education, engineering, nursing, or arts and sciences. Scholarships granted to outstanding high school graduates without regard to need.

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's and master's degrees. **Calendar:** semesters. Founded 1901. **Research spending 1997-98:** \$312,000. **Undergraduate faculty:** 256 (55% full-time), 95% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 2,046 full-time, 57 part-time. Students come from 39 states and territories, 41 other countries. **Areas of study chosen:** 18% business management and administrative services, 13% biological sciences/life sciences, 12% engineering and applied sciences, 11% health professions and related sciences, 10% education, 9% social sciences, 8% liberal arts/general studies, 5% computer and information sciences, 5% psychology, 3% communications and journalism, 2% English language/literature/letters, 2% mathematics, 2% performing arts, 1% foreign language and literature, 1% philosophy.

From out-of-state	49%	Age 25 or older	6%
Reside on campus	58%	Transferred in	7%

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core curriculum. 1,650 courses offered in 1998-99; fewer than half of graduate courses open to undergrads. Average class size in required courses is 20. **Unusual degree programs:** 5-year BA, BS/MBA. **Special study options:** advanced placement, accelerated degree program, tutorials, honors program, ESL program, services for LD students. Double major, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime), adult/continuing education programs, co-op programs, internships. **Study abroad:** available in Austria, England, France, Germany, Japan, Mexico, Spain; 8% of students participate. **ROTC:** Army, Air Force. **Graduation requirements:** include 120 semester hours, 3 semester hours of math; 6 semester hours of science, internship (some majors), senior project for honors program students and some majors.

EXPENSES (1998-99) **Comprehensive fee:** \$21,290 includes full-time tuition (\$16,200), mandatory fees (\$100), and room and board (\$4990). Full-time tuition and fees vary according to program. Room and board charges vary according to board plan and housing facility. **Part-time tuition:** \$515 per credit hour. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to program. **Payment plans:** installment, deferred payment. **Waivers:** employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99) Of all full-time undergraduates, 81% applied for aid, 85% of those were judged to have need. 39% of those had their need fully met. 614 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1550) and 700 part-time jobs available. 1,260 non-need-based awards were made. **Required forms:** institutional, FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, arts management, biology, business administration, business marketing and management, chemistry, civil engineering, computer engineering, computer science, criminal justice studies, (pre)dentistry, education, electrical/electronics engineering, elementary education, engineering, engineering/industrial management, engineering science, English, environmental science, finance, history, interdisciplinary studies, journalism, (pre)law, mass communications, mathematics, mechanical engineering, (pre)medicine, music, music education, nursing, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, secondary education, social work, sociology, Spanish, theater arts/drama, theology. **Most popular majors:** Business administration, engineering science, nursing.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 240 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, classrooms, library, student center, dorms. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access is available. **Institutional web site:** <http://www.up.edu/>.

LIBRARY Wilson M. Clark Library plus 1 other. **Operations spending 1998-99:** \$1.8 million. **Online resources:** library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. **Collection:** 1,446 serial subscriptions, 7,827 audiovisual materials.

AT verbal scores above 500	81%	From top quarter	41%
AT math scores above 500	76%	From top half	73%
CT above 18	84%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	70%
From top 10% of their h.s. class	19%		

APPLICATION Options: eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com, early admission. Application fee: \$20. Required: essay or personal statement; high school transcript; minimum 2.0 GPA; 1 letter of recommendation. Required for some: interview. Recommended: minimum 3.0 GPA.

STANDARDIZED TESTS Admission: Required: SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) math (3 recommended), science (3 recommended).

SIGNIFICANT DATES Application deadlines: rolling (freshmen), rolling (transfers). Financial aid deadline priority date: 5/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Office of Admissions. Phone: 773-244-5500.
North Park University, 3225 West Foster Avenue, Chicago, IL 60625-4895
Toll-free phone: 800-888-NPC8. Fax: 773-583-0858. E-mail: afao@northpark.edu

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NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Evanston, Illinois

- Independent, university, coed
- Suburban 250-acre campus with easy access to Chicago
- 7,747 undergraduate students, 99% full-time, 53% women, 47% men
- Most difficult entrance level, 33% of applicants were admitted
- 8:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 7,646 graduate students
- \$22,458 tuition and fees
- \$18,110 average financial aid package, \$13,428 average indebtedness upon graduation

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and first professional degrees. Calendar: semesters. Founded 1851. Undergraduate faculty: 2,464 (85% full-time), 100% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 7,699 full-time, 48 part-time. Students come from 50 states and territories, 80 other countries. Areas of study chosen: 28% social sciences, 13% engineering and applied sciences, 12% English language/literature/letters, 10% communications and journalism, 9% performing arts, 5% education, 5% psychology, 4% biological sciences/life sciences, 2% computer and information sciences, 2% foreign language and literature, 2% health professions and related sciences, 2% mathematics, 2% philosophy, 2% physical sciences, 1% area and ethnic studies, 1% interdisciplinary studies.

Age 25 or older	1%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	17%
Transferred in	1%	Hispanic Americans	4%
International students	3%	Native Americans	0.3%
African Americans	6%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core curriculum. Fewer than half of graduate courses open to undergrads. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. Unusual degree programs: 5-year BA/BS, 5-year BS/BS in engineering, 5-year engineering, 5-year journalism. Special study options: advanced placement, accelerated degree program, tutorials, honors program. Double major, independent study, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, evenings, weekends), adult/continuing education programs, co-op programs, internships. Off-campus study at 11 ends, adult/continuing education programs, co-op programs, internships. Off-campus study at 11 ends, members of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation. Study abroad: available in England, Japan, Spain; 10% of students participate. ROTC: Army (c), Naval, Air Force (c). Graduation requirements: include 45 courses, internship (some majors), senior project for honors program students and some majors.

EXPENSES (1998-99) Comprehensive fee: \$29,133 includes full-time tuition (\$22,392), mandatory fees (\$66), and room and board (\$6675). Room and board charges vary according to board plan. Part-time tuition: \$2656 per course. Payment plan: installment. Waivers: employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99) Of all full-time undergraduates, 54% applied for aid, 88% of those were judged to have need, 100% of those had their need fully met. 2,270 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1500) and 399 part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. Required forms: FAFSA, CSS Financial Aid PROFILE. Non-custodial (Divorced/Separated Parent's Statement), Business/Farm Supplement.

MAJORS African-American (black) studies, American studies, anthropology, applied mathematics, art, art history, Asian studies, astronomy, biochemistry, bioengineering, biology, cell biology, chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, classics, comparative literature, computer engineering, computer science, dance, economics, electrical/electronics engineering, engineering, English, environmental science, film studies, French, geology, German, history, humanities, Latin industrial engineering, interdisciplinary studies, international relations, Italian, journalism, Latin American studies, linguistics, materials engineering, materials science, mathematical statistics, mathematics, mechanical engineering, molecular biology, music, music education, music history, music (piano and organ performance), music (voice and choral/opera performance), neuroscience, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, radio/television broadcasting, religious studies, secondary education, Slavic languages, sociology, Spanish, speech-language pathology/audiology, speech/rhetorical studies, speech therapy, theater arts/drama, urban studies, wind and percussion instruments. Most popular majors: Economics, political science, engineering.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 611 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, library, student center, dorms, academic buildings. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access is available. Institutional web site: <http://www.nwu.edu/>

LIBRARY Deering Library plus 10 others. Online resources: library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. Collection: 3.9 million titles, 40,124 serial subscriptions.

COLLEGE LIFE Housing: Freshmen guaranteed college housing, 4,099 college housing spaces available; all were occupied in 1998-99. Option: coed. Resident assistants live in dorms. Activities: drama/theater group, choral group, marching band, student-run newspaper, radio and television stations. Social organizations: 250 open to all; 21 national fraternities, 11 national sororities; 40% of eligible men and 39% of eligible women are members. Most popular organizations: Northwestern Volunteer Network, Daily Northwestern, Activities and Organization Board, dance marathon, Residence Hall Association. Student services: Orientation program required for all freshmen (6 days, no cost). Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division I except men's football (Division I-A). Scholarship sports: baseball (m), basketball, cross-country running (w), fencing (w), field hockey (w), football (m), golf, soccer (w), softball (w), swimming, tennis, volleyball (w), wrestling (m). Nonscholarship sports: soccer (m), Intramural sports: badminton, baseball (m-club), basketball, crew (club), equestrian sports (club), fencing (m-club), football (m), golf, ice hockey (m), lacrosse, racquetball, rugby (m), sailing, skiing (cross-country), skiing (downhill), soccer, softball (w), squash, swimming, tennis, volleyball, water polo (club).

AFTER GRADUATION 522 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. Career center: 23 full-time personnel. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, resume referral, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), job interviews. Major awards: 1 Marshall scholar.

FRESHMEN	15,303 applied, 4,998 admitted, 1,917 enrolled. Of 782 waitlisted, 27 admitted.		
SAT verbal scores above 500	97%	From top quarter	97%
SAT math scores above 500	99%	From top half	99%
ACT above 18	100%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	96%
From top 10% of their h.s. class	86%		

APPLICATION Options: electronic application, early admission, early decision, deferred entrance. Application fee: \$55. Required: essay or personal statement; high school transcript; 1 letter of recommendation. Required for some: audition for music program. Recommended: interview.

STANDARDIZED TESTS Admission: Required: SAT I or ACT. Recommended: SAT II Subject Tests. Required for some: SAT II Subject Tests.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4 recommended), foreign language (2 recommended), math (3 recommended), science (2 recommended) including a lab science (2 recommended), social studies (2 recommended).

SIGNIFICANT DATES Application deadlines: 1/1 (freshmen), 6/1 (transfers). Early decision: 11/1. Notification: 4/15 (freshmen), 12/15 (early decision). Financial aid deadline priority date: 2/1. Electronic viewbook available.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

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OLIVET NAZARENE UNIVERSITY

Kankakee, Illinois

- Independent, comprehensive, coed, affiliated with Church of the Nazarene
- Small-town 168-acre campus with easy access to Chicago
- 1,834 undergraduate students, 82% full-time, 58% women, 42% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 92% of applicants were admitted
- 17:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 48% graduate in 6 years or less
- 524 graduate students
- \$11,728 tuition and fees
- \$11,768 average financial aid package, \$11,515 average indebtedness upon graduation
- \$7.1 million endowment

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's and master's degrees. Calendar: semesters. Founded 1907. Research spending 1997-98: \$75,000. Undergraduate faculty: 145 (69% full-time), 65% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 1,508 full-time, 326 part-time. Students come from 40 states and territories. Areas of study chosen: 30% education, 11% health professions and related sciences, 9% business management and administrative services, 9% social sciences, 6% biological sciences/life sciences, 6% fine arts, 6% theology/religion, 5% psychology, 4% communications and journalism, 3% engineering and applied sciences, 3% English language/literature/letters, 3% vocational and home economics, 2% computer and information sciences, 2% physical sciences, 1% mathematics.

Reside on campus	72%	Hispanic Americans	1%
African Americans	8%	Native Americans	0.2%
Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	1%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core curriculum. A few graduate courses open to undergrads. Special study options: advanced placement, academic remediation for entering students. Double major, independent study, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime), adult/continuing education programs, internships. Study abroad: available in Costa Rica, Egypt, England, France, Russia, Spain; 1% of students participate. ROTC: Army (c). Graduation requirements: include 128 semester hours, 7 semester hours of math/science, internship (some majors), senior project (some majors).

EXPENSES (1998-99) Comprehensive fee: \$16,424 includes full-time tuition (\$11,178), mandatory fees (\$550), and room and board (\$4696). Full-time tuition and fees vary according to course load. Part-time tuition: \$466 per hour. Part-time fees: \$10 per term part-time. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to course load. Payment plan: installment. Waivers: employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99) Of all full-time undergraduates, 90% applied for aid, 88% of those were judged to have need, 30% of those had their need fully met. 306 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$972) and 372 part-time jobs available. 2,298 non-need-based awards were made. Required forms: institutional, FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, art, art education, athletic training/sports medicine, biblical studies, biochemistry, biological and physical sciences, biology, broadcast journalism, business administration, business economics, business marketing and marketing management, chemistry, child care/development, clothing and textiles, computer science, criminal justice/law enforcement, administration, (pre)dentistry, developmental/child psychology, dietetics, early childhood education, earth sciences, economics, education, elementary education, engineering, English, environmental science, family/community studies, fashion merchandising, film studies, finance, food management science, graphic design/commercial art/illustration, history, home economics, sciences, French, geology, information sciences/systems, interdisciplinary studies, journalism, (pre)law, liberal arts and studies, literature, mass communications, mathematics, medical technology, (pre)medicine, modern languages, music, music education, music (piano and organ performance), music (voice and choral/opera performance), natural sciences, nursing, philosophy, physical education, physical sciences, psychology, radio/television broadcasting, religious education, religious studies, Romance languages, sacred music, science education, secondary education, social sciences, Spanish, speech/rhetorical studies, stringed instruments, theology, (pre)veterinary studies, wind and percussion instruments, zoology. Most popular majors: Elementary education, nursing, psychology.

MAJORS Accounting, advertising, biology, biomedical science, broadcast journalism, business administration, business marketing and marketing management, child care/development, creative writing, early childhood education, elementary education, English, environmental science, fashion design/illustration, fashion merchandising, history, interdisciplinary studies, international relations, (pre)law, liberal arts and studies, mass communications, mathematics, modern languages, natural sciences, occupational therapy, philosophy, political science, psychology, public relations, radio/television broadcasting, social sciences, theater arts/drama, veterinary studies. **Most popular majors:** Fashion merchandising, theater arts/drama, business administration.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS 64 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, research center, library, dorms, journalism area, theatre. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access is available. *Institutional web site:* <http://www.stephens.edu/>.

LIBRARY Hugh Stephens Library. *Operations spending 1998-99:* \$258,335. *Online resources:* web page, commercial online service. *Collection:* 123,535 titles, 395 serial subscriptions, 4,705 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE *Housing:* on-campus residence required through senior year, except by special arrangement after junior year. Freshmen guaranteed college housing, 368 college housing spaces available. 29 were occupied in 1998-99. *Options:* freshmen only, women-only. Resident assistants are available. *Activities:* drama/theater group, choral group, student-run newspaper, radio and television stations. *Social organizations:* 34 open to all; 2 national fraternities; 20% of eligible students are members. *Most popular organizations:* Student Government Association, Martin Luther King Jr. Student Union, Stephens Ambassadors Association, Stephens Christian Fellowship, Young Women's Political Caucus. *Student services:* Orientation program required for all freshmen (no cost, parents included). Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA, All Division III. *Nonscholarship sports:* basketball, soccer, swimming, tennis, volleyball. *Scholarship sports:* basketball, swimming, tennis, volleyball.

AFTER GRADUATION 113 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. *Career center:* 1 full-time, 1 part-time personnel. *Operating expenditures 1997-98:* \$35,941. Services include job preparation, resume preparation, interview workshops, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line). *Graduate education:* 34% of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school.

FRESHMEN 286 applied, 240 admitted, 110 enrolled

Average high school GPA	3.31	From top 10% of their h.s. class	14%
SAT verbal scores above 500	66%	From top quarter	40%
SAT math scores above 500	58%	From top half	82%
ACT above 18	83%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	79%

APPLICATION *Options:* eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com, Common Application, early admission, early decision, deferred entrance. *Application fee:* \$25. *Required:* essay or personal statement; high school transcript, minimum 2.5 GPA; 1 letter of recommendation. *Required for some:* interview. *Recommended:* interview.

STANDARDIZED TESTS *Admission:* Required: SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4 recommended), foreign language (2 recommended), math (3 recommended), science (3 recommended).

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadlines:* 7/31 (freshmen), 7/31 (transfers). *Early decision:* 11/15. *Notification:* continuous until 8/15 (freshmen), 1/20 (early decision). *Financial aid deadline priority date:* 8/15.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

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TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Kirkville, Missouri



Apply at
CollegeQuest.com

- State-supported, comprehensive, coed
- Small-town 140-acre campus
- \$5975 educational spending per undergraduate
- 5,967 undergraduate students, 97% full-time, 58% women, 42% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 78% of applicants were admitted
- 16:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 63.7% graduate in 6 years or less
- 354 graduate students
- \$3426 tuition and fees (in-state), \$6042 (out-of-state)
- \$5022 average financial aid package, \$14,462 average indebtedness upon graduation
- \$9.8 million endowment

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's and master's degrees. *Calendar:* semesters. Founded 1867. *Enrollment 1997-98:* \$755,287. *Undergraduate faculty:* 396 (90% full-time), 80% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 5,811 full-time, 156 part-time. Students come from 45 states and territories, 49 other countries. *Areas of study chosen:* 21% business management and administrative studies, 14% health professions and related sciences, 11% biological sciences/life sciences, 11% social sciences, 9% psychology, 8% English language/literature/letters, 5% communications and journalism, 5% physical sciences, 3% computer and information sciences, 3% fine arts, 3% performing arts, 2% agriculture, 2% foreign language and literature, 2% mathematics, 1% philosophy.

Reside on campus	45%	African Americans	3%
Age 25 or older	1%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	2%
Transferred in	2%	Hispanic Americans	2%
International students	2%	Native Americans	0.3%

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, liberal arts and sciences curriculum. 1,224 courses offered in 1998-99. Fewer than half of graduate courses open to undergrads. Average class size in required courses is 22. *Unusual degree programs:* BA/MA in education. *Special study options:* advanced placement, accelerated degree program, honors program, ESL program, services for LD students, double major, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime), internships.

Off-campus study at Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, Reis Biological Station, Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. *Study abroad:* available in over 40 countries, including Bulgaria, Canada, Costa Rica, France, Japan, Spain, Switzerland; 5% of students participate. *ROTC:* Army. *Graduation requirements:* include 124 credits, 3 credit hours each of statistics and elementary functions; 4 credit hours each of physical and life sciences, computer literacy, 1 year of a foreign language, internship (some majors), senior project.

EXPENSES (1998-99) *Tuition, state resident:* full-time \$3408; part-time \$142 per credit. *Tuition, nonresident:* full-time \$6024; part-time \$251 per credit. *Required fees:* full-time \$18; \$9 per term part-time. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to course load. *College room and board:* \$4192. Room and board charges vary according to board plan. *Payment plan:* installment. *Waivers:* senior citizens and employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1997-98) Of all full-time undergraduates, 57% applied for aid, 67% of those were judged to have need, 51% of those had their need fully met. 446 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$940) and 1,481 part-time jobs available. 3,872 non-need-based awards were made. *Required form:* FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, agricultural economics, agricultural sciences, agronomy/crop science, animal sciences, applied art, art, art history, biology, business administration, chemistry, classics, computer science, criminal justice/law enforcement administration, (pre)dentistry, economics, English, equestrian studies, exercise sciences, finance, fine/studio arts, French, German, graphic design/commercial art/illustration, health science, history, journalism, (pre)law, law enforcement/police science, mass communications, mathematics, (pre)medicine, music, music (piano and organ performance), music (voice and choral/opera performance), nursing, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, public health, religious studies, Russian, sociology, Spanish, speech-language pathology/audiology, speech/rhetorical studies, theater arts/drama, (pre)veterinary studies. **Most popular majors:** Business administration, biology, psychology.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 519 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer labs, classrooms, library, dorms, academic buildings. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access is available. *Institutional web site:* <http://www.truman.edu/>.

LIBRARY Pickler Memorial Library plus 1 other. *Operations spending 1998-99:* \$3.2 million. *Online resources:* library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. *Collection:* 398,749 titles, 3,541 serial subscriptions, 32,225 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE *Housing:* on-campus residence required in freshman year, except if 21 or over, married, or living with relatives within commuting distance. Freshmen given priority for college housing, 3,052 college housing spaces available; 2,722 were occupied in 1998-99. *Options:* coed. Resident assistants live in dorms. *Activities:* drama/theater group, choral group, marching band, student-run newspaper, radio station. *Social organizations:* 190 open to all; 17 national fraternities, 10 national fraternities, 1 local sorority; 35% of eligible men and 20% of eligible women are members. *Most popular organizations:* Campus Christian Fellowship, Alpha Phi Omega, student ambassadors, Phi Sigma Pi. *Student services:* Orientation program (1 week, \$100). Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, late-night transport-escort service, patrols by commissioned officers.

ATHLETICS NCAA, All Division II. *Scholarship sports:* baseball (m), basketball, cross-country running, football (m), soccer, softball (w), swimming (w), tennis, track and field, volleyball (w). *Nonscholarship sports:* equestrian sports (club), golf, lacrosse (w-club), rugby (club), swimming (m), volleyball (m-club), wrestling (m). *Intramural sports:* badminton, basketball, bowling, cross-country running, golf, racquetball, rugby (club), soccer, softball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball, weight lifting, wrestling (m).

AFTER GRADUATION 220 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. 58% of class of 1998 had job offers within 6 months. *Career center:* 4 full-time, 22 part-time personnel. *Operating expenditures 1997-98:* \$341,485. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, resume referral, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), job interviews. *Graduate education:* 38% of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school.

FRESHMEN 4,952 applied, 3,881 admitted, 1,484 enrolled. 14 National Merit Scholars, 115 class presidents, 128 valedictorians, 210 student government officers.

Average high school GPA	3.7	From top 10% of their h.s. class	45%
SAT verbal scores above 500	93%	From top quarter	81%
SAT math scores above 500	93%	From top half	99%
ACT above 18	100%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	87%

APPLICATION *Options:* eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com, electronic application, early admission, early action, deferred entrance. *Preference:* given to state residents. *Application fee:* \$0. *Required:* essay or personal statement; high school transcript. *Required for some:* letters of recommendation. *Recommended:* minimum 3.0 GPA; interview.

STANDARDIZED TESTS *Admission:* Required: SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2), history or social studies (3), math (3), science (3) including a lab science (2).

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadlines:* 3/1 (freshmen), 4/1 (transfers). *Early action:* 11/15. *Notification:* 12/15 (early action). *Financial aid deadline priority date:* 4/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

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Truman State University, 205 McClain Hall, Kirksville, MO 63501-4221
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Electronic viewbook available.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-COLUMBIA

Columbia, Missouri

- State-supported, university, coed
- Small-town 1,348-acre campus
- 17,377 undergraduate students, 94% full-time, 52% women, 48% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 81% of applicants were admitted
- 19:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 59.8% graduate in 6 years or less
- 5,082 graduate students
- \$4439 tuition and fees (in-state), \$12,107 (out-of-state)
- \$8244 average financial aid package, \$14,901 average indebtedness upon graduation
- \$304.9 million endowment

University of Missouri-Columbia (continued)

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and first professional degrees. Calendar: semesters. Part of University of Missouri System. Founded 1839. Research spending 1997-98: \$99.1 million. Undergraduate faculty: 1,675 (96% full-time), 88% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 16,257 full-time, 1,120 part-time. Students come from 51 states and territories, 90 other countries. Areas of study chosen: 15% business management and administrative services, 13% communications and journalism, 10% agriculture, 9% engineering and applied sciences, 7% biological sciences/life sciences, 7% education, 7% health professions and related sciences, 5% social sciences, 5% vocational and home economics, 3% computer and information sciences, 3% natural resource sciences, 3% psychology, 2% English language/literature/letters, 2% fine arts, 1% interdisciplinary studies, 1% physical sciences, 0.3% mathematics, 0.3% (pre)medicine, 0.2% philosophy, 0.1% foreign language and literature.

From out-of-state	11%	African Americans	7%
Reside on campus	45%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	2%
Age 25 or older	6%	Hispanic Americans	1%
Transferred in	6%	Native Americans	0.4%
International students	2%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core curriculum, 2,139 courses offered in 1998-99; a few graduate courses open to undergrads. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. Unusual degree programs: 3-2 accountability, 5-year BA/MA in accounting. Special study options: advanced placement, accelerated degree program, freshman honors college, tutorials, honors program, academic remediation for entering students, ESL program, services for LD students, Double major, independent study, distance learning, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, summer), external degree program, adult/continuing education programs, co-op programs, internships. Off-campus study at Mid-Missouri Associated Colleges and Universities, National Student Exchange, Study abroad: available in Australia, China, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Netherlands, Romania, Russia, Spain; 1% of students participate. ROTC: Army, Naval, Air Force. Graduation requirements: include 120 credit hours, 2 math courses, completion of computer proficiency exam or course requiring computer proficiency; internship (some majors), senior project for honors program students and some majors.

EXPENSES (1998-99) Tuition, state resident: full-time \$3855; part-time \$128 per credit hour. Tuition, nonresident: full-time \$11,523; part-time \$384 per credit hour. Required fees: full-time \$584; \$18 per credit hour. College room and board: \$4454. Room and board charges vary according to board plan and housing facility. Payment plan: installment. Waivers: employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99) Of all full-time undergraduates, 58% applied for aid, 78% of those were judged to have need, 39% of those had their need fully met, 1,168 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1955) and other part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. Required form: FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, advertising, agricultural business, agricultural economics, agricultural education, agricultural mechanization, agricultural sciences, animal sciences, anthropology, archaeology, art, art education, atmospheric sciences, biochemistry, bioengineering, biology, broadcast journalism, business administration, business economics, business marketing and marketing management, chemical engineering, chemistry, child care/development, civil engineering, classics, clothing and textiles, computer engineering, computer science, developmental/child psychology, dietetics, early childhood education, economics, education, electrical/electronics engineering, elementary education, English, family/consumer studies, finance, fish/game management, food sciences, forestry, French, geography, geology, German, history, hotel and restaurant management, housing studies, individual/family development, industrial engineering, interdisciplinary studies, international business, journalism, liberal arts and studies, linguistics, mass communications, mathematical statistics, mathematics, mechanical engineering, microbiology/bacteriology, music, music education, nuclear medical technology, nursing, nutrition science, occupational therapy, philosophy, physical therapy, physics, political science, psychology, publishing, radiological science, radio/television broadcasting, real estate, recreation and leisure studies, religious studies, respiratory therapy, Russian, Russian/Slavic area studies, science education, secondary education, social work, sociology, South Asian studies, Spanish, special education, speech/rhetorical studies, theater arts/drama. Most popular major: Business administration.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 1,041 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, classrooms, library, student center, dorms. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access, online class registration, and telephone registration are available. Institutional web site: <http://www.missouri.edu>.

LIBRARY Ellis Library plus 11 others. Operations spending 1998-99: \$12.5 million. Online resources: library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. Collection: 2.9 million titles, 23,522 serial subscriptions, 16,472 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE Housing: on-campus residence required in freshman year. Freshmen guaranteed college housing, 5,485 college housing spaces available; 5,224 were occupied in 1998-99. Options: freshmen only, coed, men-only, women-only. Resident assistants live in dorms. Activities: drama/theater group, choral group, marching band, student-run newspaper, radio and television stations. Social organizations: 394 open to all; 30 national fraternities, 16 national sororities; 24% of eligible men and 23% of eligible women are members. Most popular organizations: Missouri Students Association, Residence Hall Association, Honors International Organization. Student services: Orientation program (2 days, \$50, parents included), Legal services, health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA, All Division I except men's football (Division I-A). Scholarship sports: baseball (m), basketball, cross-country running, football (m), golf, gymnastics (w), soccer (w), softball (w), swimming, tennis (w), track and field, volleyball (w), wrestling (m). Intramural sports: badminton, basketball, bowling (club), cross-country running, fencing (club), football, golf, gymnastics (w), lacrosse (w), racquetball (m-club) (w), rugby (club), soccer (club), softball, swimming, table tennis (club), tennis, track and field, volleyball (club).

AFTER GRADUATION 665 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. Career center: 5 full-time personnel. Operating expenditures 1997-98: \$2.6 million. Services include resume preparation, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), job interviews. Major awards: 1 Rhodes, 3 Fulbright Scholars.

FRESHMEN	8,762 applied, 7,085 admitted, 3,841 enrolled, 37 National Merit Scholars, 172 valedictorians.		
SAT verbal scores above 500	N/R	From top quarter	64%
SAT math scores above 500	N/R	From top half	91%
ACT above 18	99%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	85%
From top 10% of their h.s. class	34%		

APPLICATION Option: deferred entrance. Application fee: \$25. Required: high school transcript.

STANDARDIZED TESTS Admission: Required: ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2), history (3), math (4), science (3) including a lab science (1), social studies (1).

SIGNIFICANT DATES Application deadlines: 5/1 (freshmen), rolling (transfers). Financial aid deadline priority date: 3/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

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University of Missouri-Columbia, 225 Jesse Hall, Columbia, MO 65211

Toll-free phone: 800-225-6075 (in-state). Fax: 573-882-7887. E-mail: muad@missouri.edu

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY
Kansas City, Missouri

- State-supported, university, coed
- Urban 191-acre campus

- 5,482 undergraduate students, 70% full-time, 58% women, 42% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 63% of applicants were admitted
- 10:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 39% graduate in 6 years or less
- 4,502 graduate students

- \$4488 tuition and fees (in-state); \$12,156 (out-of-state)
- \$11,067 average financial aid package, \$21,677 average indebtedness upon graduation
- \$122.3 million endowment

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and first professional degrees. Calendar: semesters. Part of University of Missouri System. Founded 1929. Research spending 1997-98: \$10.4 million. Undergraduate faculty: 867 (64% full-time), 94% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 3,820 full-time, 1,662 part-time. Students come from 44 states and territories, 47 other countries. Areas of study chosen: 12% health professions and related sciences, 12% liberal arts/general studies, 8% computer and information sciences, 8% social sciences, 6% business management and administrative services, 6% performing arts, 5% psychology, 3% biological sciences/life sciences, 3% communications and journalism, 3% education, 3% engineering and applied sciences, 3% English language/literature/letters, 3% fine arts, 2% physical sciences, 1% architecture, 1% foreign language and literature, 1% mathematics, 1% (pre)medicine, 1% philosophy.

Reside on campus	6%	African Americans	11%
Age 25 or older	34%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	6%
Transferred in	23%	Hispanic Americans	4%
International students	4%	Native Americans	1%

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core curriculum, 2,400 courses offered in 1998-99; fewer than half of graduate courses open to undergrads. Unusual degree programs: 3-2 education, 6-year BA/MD, 6-year BA/DDoS, 5-year education with baccalaureate in subject area. Special study options: advanced placement, accelerated degree program, honors program, ESL program, services for LD students. Self-designed majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, evening), adult/continuing education programs, co-op programs, internships. Off-campus study at other campuses of the University of Missouri System. Study abroad: available in England, France, Mexico, Spain; 1% of students participate. ROTC: Army. Graduation requirements: include 120 credit hours, internship (some majors), senior project (some majors).

EXPENSES (1998-99) Tuition, state resident: full-time \$4428; part-time \$148 per credit hour. Tuition, nonresident: full-time \$12,096; part-time \$403 per credit hour. Required fees: full-time \$60; \$30 per term part-time. College room and board: \$4450. Room and board charges vary according to board plan and housing facility. Waivers: employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99) Of all full-time undergraduates, 80% applied for aid, 70% of those were judged to have need, 65% of those had their need fully met, 343 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$2842) and other part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. Required form: FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, American studies, art, art history, biology, business administration, chemistry, civil engineering, computer science, criminal justice/law enforcement administration, dance, dental hygiene, earth sciences, economics, education, electrical/electronics engineering, elementary education, English, fine/studio arts, French, geography, geology, German, history, interdisciplinary studies, Judaic studies, liberal arts and studies, mass communications, mathematics, mechanical engineering, medical technology, music, music education, music (piano and organ performance), music therapy, music (voice and choral/opera performance), nursing, pharmacy, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, secondary education, sociology, Spanish, stringed instruments, theater arts/drama, urban studies, wind and percussion instruments. Most popular majors: Biology, liberal arts and studies, psychology.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS 400 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, research center, classrooms, learning resource center, library, student center, dorms. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access is available. Institutional web site: <http://www.umkc.edu/>.

LIBRARY Miller-Nichols Library plus 3 others. Operations spending 1998-99: \$6.6 million. Online resources: library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs, 1 commercial online service. Collection: 1.4 million titles, 12,472 serial subscriptions, 363,933 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE Housing: Freshmen given priority for college housing, 325 college housing spaces available; all were occupied in 1998-99. Option: coed. Resident assistants live in dorms. Activities: drama/theater group, choral group, student-run newspaper. Social organizations: 75 open to all; 5 national fraternities, 5 national sororities, 1 local sorority; 18% of eligible men and 18% of eligible women are members. Most popular organizations: African-American Student Association, International Student Council, Greek system, Alpha Phi Omega, Activities and Programs Council. Student services: Legal services, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA, All Division I. Scholarship sports: basketball, cross-country running, golf, riflery, soccer (m), softball (w), tennis, track and field, volleyball (w). Intramural sports: badminton, basketball, fencing, football, golf, racquetball, soccer, softball, squash, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball, weight lifting.

AFTER GRADUATION 390 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98, 85% of class of 1998 had job offers within 6 months. Career center: 7 full-time, 15 part-time personnel. Operating expenditures 1997-98: \$405,000. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, resume referral, career counseling, careers library, job bank, job interviews.

FRESHMEN 2,695 applied, 1,700 admitted, 661 enrolled.

SAT verbal scores above 500	N/R	From top quarter	63%
SAT math scores above 500	N/R	From top half	90%
ACT above 18	94%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	71%
From top 10% of their h.s. class	37%		

APPLICATION Options: early admission, deferred entrance. Application fee: \$25. Required: high school transcript.

STANDARDIZED TESTS Admission: Required: ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2), math (4), science (3), social studies (3).

SIGNIFICANT DATES Application deadlines: rolling (freshmen), rolling (transfers). Financial aid deadline priority date: 3/15.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT
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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ROLLA

- State-supported, university, coed
- Small-town 284-acre campus
- \$8854 educational spending per undergraduate
- 3,975 undergraduate students, 90% full-time, 25% women, 75% men
- Very difficult entrance level
- 55% graduate in 6 years or less
- 859 graduate students
- \$4532 tuition and fees (in-state); \$12,200 (out-of-state)
- \$49.1 million endowment
- University of Missouri-Rolla educates students in engineering, science, and the liberal arts. This internationally known research institution offers a 13:1 student-faculty ratio, small class sizes, and an active student body. With high-quality instruction, a dedicated faculty, and top laboratories, the University of Missouri-Rolla educates tomorrow's leaders.

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees. Calendar: semesters. Part of University of Missouri System. Founded 1870. Research spending 1997-98: \$15.6 million. Undergraduate faculty: 401 (84% full-time), 89% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 3,566 full-time, 409 part-time. Students come from 46 states and territories, 50 other countries. Areas of study chosen: 74% engineering and applied sciences, 11% computer and information sciences, 5% physical sciences, 2% biological sciences/life sciences, 2% social sciences, 1% English language/literature/letters, 1% mathematics, 1% psychology.

From out-of-state	23%	African Americans	3%
Reside on campus	40%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	3%
Age 25 or older	9%	Hispanic Americans	1%
Transferred in	6%	Native Americans	1%
International students	4%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core curriculum, 1,235 courses offered in 1998-99; more than half of graduate courses open to undergrads. Average class size in required courses is 27. Sigma Xi. Unusual degree programs: BS/MS in geology, geophysics, physics, chemistry, math, engineering. Special study program: advanced placement, accelerated degree program, freshman honors college, tutorials, honors program, academic remediation for entering students, ESL program, services for LD students. Double major, independent study, distance learning, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime), adult/continuing education programs, co-op programs, internships. Off-campus study at University of Missouri-Columbia. Study abroad: available in Australia, England, Germany, Ireland. ROTC: Army, Air Force. Graduation requirements: include 120 credit hours, 3 credit hours each of math and science, internship (some majors), senior project (some majors).

EXPENSES (1998-99) Tuition, state resident: full-time \$3855; part-time \$128 per credit hour. Tuition, nonresident: full-time \$11,523; part-time \$384 per credit hour. Required fees: full-time \$781; \$30 per credit hour; \$9 per term part-time. Full-time tuition and fees vary according to course load and program. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to course load and program. College room and board: \$4363; room only: \$2548. Room and board charges vary according to board plan and housing facility. Payment plan: installment. Waivers: employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID 282 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1400) and 1,311 part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. Required form: FAFSA.

MAJORS Aerospace engineering, applied mathematics, biology, ceramic sciences/engineering, chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, computer engineering, computer science, pre dentistry, economics, electrical/electronics engineering, engineering/industrial management, health, ecological engineering, geology, geophysics and seismology, history, (pre)law, management information systems/business data processing, mechanical engineering, (pre)medicine, metallurgical engineering, mining/mineral engineering, nuclear engineering, nursing, petroleum engineering, philosophy, physics, psychology. Most popular majors: Mechanical engineering, electrical/electronics engineering, civil engineering.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 800 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, research center, classrooms, learning resource center, library, dorms. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access and online class registration are available. Institutional web site: <http://www.umr.edu/>.

LIBRARY Curtis Laws Wilson Library. Operations spending 1998-99: \$2 million. Online resources: library catalog, web page. Collection: 195,089 titles, 5,880 serial subscriptions, 79,691 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE Housing: on-campus residence required through sophomore year. Freshmen guaranteed college housing, 1,500 college housing spaces available; 1,209 were occupied in 1998-99. Option: coed. Resident assistants live in dorms. Activities: drama/theater group, choir, cheer, marching band, student-run newspaper, radio station. Social organizations: 165 open to all; 21 national fraternities, 5 national sororities; 28% of eligible men and 21% of eligible women are members. Student services: Orientation program (5 days). Legal services, health clinic, personal, psychological counseling.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access, crime prevention programs.

ATHLETICS NCAA All Division II. Scholarship sports: basketball, cross-country running, football (m), golf (m), soccer, softball (w), swimming (m), track and field. Nonscholarship sports: baseball (m), tennis (m). Intramural sports: badminton, basketball, bowling, cross-country running (m), football (m), golf (m), racquetball, rugby (m), soccer, softball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo (m), weight lifting, wrestling (m).

AFTER GRADUATION 542 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. 79% of class of 1998 had job offers within 6 months. Career center: 7 full-time, 1 part-time personnel. Operating expenditures 1997-98: \$279,704. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, resume referral, career counseling, careers library, job bank, job interviews. Graduate education: 16% of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school.

FRESHMEN	1,816 admitted, 747 enrolled.		
SAT verbal scores above 500	94%	From top quarter	78%
SAT math scores above 500	97%	From top half	96%
ACT above 18	100%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	83%
From top 10% of their h.s. class	51%		

APPLICATION Options: Common Application, electronic application, early admission, deferred entrance. Application fee: \$25. Required: high school transcript.

STANDARDIZED TESTS Admission: Required: SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2), math (4), science (3), social studies (3).

SIGNIFICANT DATES Application deadlines: 6/1 (freshmen), rolling (transfers). Financial aid deadline priority date: 3/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT College video, electronic viewbook available. Ms. Martina Hahn, Director of Admission and Student Financial Assistance, Phone: 573-341-4164. University of Missouri-Rolla, 102 Parker Hall, Rolla, MO 65409. Toll-free phone: 800-522-0938. E-mail: umrolla@umr.edu

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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

- State-supported, university, coed
- Suburban 250-acre campus
- 9,207 undergraduate students, 55% full-time, 58% women, 42% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level
- 13:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 29% graduate in 6 years or less
- 2,693 graduate students
- \$4636 tuition and fees (in-state); \$12,304 (out-of-state)
- \$22.5 million endowment

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and first professional degrees. Calendar: semesters. Part of University of Missouri System. Founded 1963. Research spending 1997-98: \$6.8 million. Undergraduate faculty: 1,035 (48% full-time), 73% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 5,063 full-time, 4,144 part-time. Students come from 42 states and territories, 50 other countries. Areas of study chosen: 25% business management and administrative services, 18% education, 12% social sciences, 7% health professions and related sciences, 5% biological sciences/life sciences, 5% psychology, 4% communications and journalism, 4% computer and information sciences, 4% engineering and applied sciences, 3% fine arts, 2% English language/literature/letters, 2% liberal arts/general studies, 2% physical sciences, 1% (pre)dentistry, 1% foreign language and literature, 1% (pre)law, 1% mathematics, 1% (pre)medicine, 1% philosophy, 1% (pre)veterinary medicine.

Reside on campus	7%	African Americans	14%
Age 25 or older	44%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	3%
Transferred in	19%	Hispanic Americans	1%
International students	1%	Native Americans	0.2%

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core curriculum. 580 courses offered in 1998-99; a few graduate courses open to undergrads. Unusual degree programs: dual degree in engineering with Washington University in St. Louis, 3-3 BS/OD. Special study options: advanced placement, accelerated degree program, freshman honors college, tutorials, honors program, ESL program, services for LD students. Double major, independent study, distance learning, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, evenings, summer), adult/continuing education programs, co-op programs, internships. Off-campus study at Southern Illinois University, Saint Louis University, Washington University in St. Louis. Study abroad: available in Over 15 countries, including Australia, France, Germany, Hungary, Ireland, Japan, Netherlands, Russia, Spain, Sweden, Ukraine, United Kingdom; 1% of students participate. ROTC: Army (c), Air Force (c). Graduation requirements: include 120 credit hours, math proficiency, internship (some majors), senior project for honors program students and some majors.

EXPENSES (1998-99) Tuition, state resident: full-time \$3855; part-time \$128 per credit hour. Tuition, nonresident: full-time \$11,523; part-time \$384 per credit hour. Required fees: full-time \$781; \$30 per credit hour; \$9 per term part-time. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to course load. College room and board: \$4603; room only: \$3003. Room and board charges vary according to board plan and housing facility. Payment plan: installment. Waivers: employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID 83 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1776) and 500 part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. Required form: FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, anthropology, applied mathematics, art, art history, astrophysics, behavioral sciences, biochemistry, biological technology, biology, business administration, business education, business marketing and marketing management, chemistry, child care/development, civil engineering, clinical psychology, communications, computer science, criminal justice/law enforcement administration, criminology, cytotechnology, (pre)dentistry, early childhood education, ecology, economics, education, electrical/electronics engineering, elementary education, English, finance, fine/studio arts, French, general studies, German, gerontology, graphic design/commercial art/illustration, history, humanities, interdisciplinary studies, international relations, (pre)law, liberal arts and studies, linguistics, literature, management information systems/business data processing, mass communications, mathematics, mechanical engineering, medical technology, (pre)medicine, middle school education, modern languages, music, music education, music history, nursing, philosophy, photography, physical education, physical sciences, physics, political science, printmaking, psychology, public administration, public policy analysis, reading education, science

Kentucky

University of Kentucky (continued)

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and first professional degrees. Calendar: semesters. Founded 1865. *Research spending* 1997-98: \$119.7 million. *Undergraduate faculty*: 2,270 (80% full-time). 98% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 15,061 full-time, 1,682 part-time. Students come from 50 states and territories, 94 other countries. *Areas of study chosen*: 16% business management and administrative services, 10% engineering and applied sciences, 8% education, 7% health professions and related sciences, 7% social sciences, 6% biological sciences/life sciences, 5% communications and journalism, 4% agriculture, 4% fine arts, 4% psychology, 3% computer and information sciences, 2% architecture, 2% English language/literature/letters, 2% interdisciplinary studies, 2% physical sciences, 2% vocational and home economics, 1% foreign language and literature, 1% mathematics, 1% philosophy.

From out-of-state	20%	African Americans	6%
Reside on campus	32%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	2%
Age 25 or older	15%	Hispanic Americans	1%
Transferred in	8%	Native Americans	0.2%
International students	3%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, interdisciplinary curriculum, 1,173 courses offered in 1998-99; fewer than half of graduate courses open to undergrads. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. *Unusual degree programs*: 3-2 engineering, 5-year architecture. *Special study options*: advanced placement, accelerated degree program, honors program, academic remediation for entering students, ESL program, services for LD students. Double major, independent study, distance learning, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, evenings, summer), adult/continuing education programs, co-op programs, internships. Off-campus study at Academic Common Market, University of Florida. *Study abroad*: available in Austria, England, France, Germany, Russia, South Africa, Spain. 1% of students participate. *ROTC*: Army, Air Force. *Graduation requirements*: include 120 semester hours, 1 course each in logic, statistics, and college algebra or 1 course in calculus, 2 semesters of a foreign language.

EXPENSES (1998-99) *Tuition, state resident*: full-time \$2680; part-time \$112 per semester hour. *Tuition, nonresident*: full-time \$8040; part-time \$335 per semester hour. *Required fees*: full-time \$336; \$6 per semester hour. Full-time tuition and fees vary according to reciprocity agreements. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to course load and reciprocity agreements. *College room and board*: \$3470. Room and board charges vary according to board plan and housing facility. *Waivers*: senior citizens and employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99, estimated) Of all full-time undergraduates, 79% applied for aid, 78% of those were judged to have need, 36% of those had their need fully met. 452 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1400) and other part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. *Required form*: FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, advertising, agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, agronomy/crop science, animal sciences, anthropology, architecture, art education, art history, arts management, biology, business, business economics, business marketing and marketing management, chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, classics, clothing/apparel/textile studies, communications, computer/information sciences, consumer economics, (pre)dentistry, early childhood education, economics, electrical/electronics engineering, elementary education, English, finance, fine/studio arts, food sciences, forestry sciences, French, geography, geology, German, health education, health services administration, history, hospitality management, individual/family development, interdisciplinary studies, interior design, Italian, journalism, landscape architecture, Latin American studies, linguistics, management science, mass communications, materials engineering, mathematics, mechanical engineering, medical technology, (pre)medicine, middle school education, mining/mineral engineering, music education, music (general performance), music history, natural resources conservation, nursing, nutrition science, philosophy, physical education, physical therapy, physician assistant, physics, political science, psychology, radio/television broadcasting, Russian, science education, social studies education, social work, sociology, Spanish, special education, speech-language pathology/audiology, speech/rhetorical studies, theater arts/drama, (pre)veterinary studies. *Most popular majors*: Accounting, biology, psychology.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 1,419 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, library, student center, dorms, academic buildings. A campuswide network can be accessed from off campus. Internet access and various software packages are available. *Institutional web site*: <http://www.uky.edu/>.

LIBRARY William T. Young Library plus 12 others. *Operations spending* 1998-99: \$19.5 million. *Online resources*: library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. *Collection*: 2.7 million titles, 28,535 serial subscriptions, 72,508 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE *Housing*: No special consideration for freshman housing applicants. 5,500 college housing spaces available; all were occupied in 1998-99. *Options*: coed, men-only, women-only. Resident assistants live in dorms. *Activities*: drama/theater group, choral group, marching band, student-run newspaper, radio station. *Social organizations*: 300 open to all; 21 national fraternities, 16 national sororities; 15% of eligible men and 15% of eligible women are members. *Student services*: Orientation program (2 days, no cost, parents included), legal services, health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division I except men's football (Division I-A). *Scholarship sports*: baseball (m), basketball, cross-country running, football (m), golf, gymnastics (w), riflery, soccer, softball (w), swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball (w). *Intramural sports*: archery, badminton, basketball, fencing, football, golf, ice hockey (m), lacrosse (m), rugby (m), soccer, softball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball.

AFTER GRADUATION *Career center*: 11 full-time, 1 part-time personnel. *Operating expenditures* 1997-98: \$434,900. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, resume referral, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), job interviews.

FRESHMEN 7,899 applied, 6,182 admitted, 75 National Merit Scholars, 103 valedictorians.			
Average high school GPA	3.46	From top 10% of their h.s. class	29%
SAT verbal scores above 500	N/R	From top quarter	48%
SAT math scores above 500	N/R	From top half	88%
ACT above 18	N/R	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	80%

APPLICATION Option: early admission. Preference given to state residents for certain programs. Application fee: \$20. Required: high school transcript.

STANDARDIZED TESTS Admission: Required: SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2 recommended), history (2), math (3), science (2).

SIGNIFICANT DATES Application deadlines: 6/1 (freshmen), 6/1 (transfers). Financial aid deadline priority date: 2/15.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Mr. Randy Mills, Senior Associate Director of Admissions. Phone: 606-257-2000. University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0032. Toll-free phone: 800-432-0967 (in-state).

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE Louisville, Kentucky

- State-supported, university, coed
- Urban 169-acre campus
- \$9615 educational spending per undergraduate

- 13,017 undergraduate students, 73% full-time, 53% women, 47% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 75% of applicants were admitted
- 17:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 30% graduate in 6 years or less
- 5,562 graduate students

- \$3200 tuition and fees (in-state); \$9120 (out-of-state)
- \$6488 average financial aid package, \$16,897 average indebtedness upon graduation
- \$317.1 million endowment

GENERAL Degrees: awards associate, bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and first professional degrees and post-master's and post-bachelor's certificates. Calendar: semesters. Founded 1798. *Research spending* 1997-98: \$29 million. *Undergraduate faculty*: 1,785 (70% full-time), 90% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 9,461 full-time, 3,556 part-time. Students come from 53 states and territories, 107 other countries. *Areas of study chosen*: 25% business management and administrative services, 17% engineering and applied sciences, 13% education, 7% health professions and related sciences, 7% psychology, 6% biological sciences/life sciences, 5% English language/literature/letters, 5% social sciences, 4% communications and journalism, 4% fine arts, 1% computer and information sciences, 1% foreign language and literature, 1% liberal arts/general studies, 1% mathematics, 1% physical sciences, 0.3% area and ethnic studies, 0.3% philosophy, 0.2% performing arts.

From out-of-state	7%	African Americans	13%
Reside on campus	9%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	3%
Age 25 or older	32%	Hispanic Americans	1%
Transferred in	9%	Native Americans	0.3%
International students	1%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core curriculum. A few graduate courses open to undergrads. Sigma Xi. *Unusual degree programs*: 4-1 education: BA, BS/MBA. *Special study options*: advanced placement, accelerated degree program, honors program, academic remediation for entering students, ESL program, services for LD students. Double major, independent study, distance learning, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, evenings, summer), external degree program, adult/continuing education programs, co-op programs, internships. Off-campus study at 6 members of the Kentucky Metroversity. *Study abroad*: available in Australia, China, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, France, Germany, Ghana, Greece, Japan, Netherlands, Nicaragua. *ROTC*: Army, Air Force. *Graduation requirements*: include 62 credit hours for associate, 122 credit hours for bachelor's, internship (some majors), senior project (some majors).

EXPENSES (1999-2000, estimated) *Tuition, state resident*: full-time \$2960; part-time \$123 per hour. *Tuition, nonresident*: full-time \$8880; part-time \$370 per hour. *Required fees*: full-time \$240; \$8 per term part-time. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to course load. *College room and board*: \$4422. Room and board charges vary according to board plan and housing facility. *Payment plan*: installment. *Waivers*: senior citizens and employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99) Of all full-time undergraduates, 66% applied for aid, 69% of those were judged to have need, 30% of those had their need fully met. 700 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1500) and other part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. *Required form*: FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, African-American (black) studies, anthropology, art history, biology, business administration, business economics, business marketing and marketing management, chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, communications, computer engineering, criminal justice/law enforcement administration, cytotechnology, dental hygiene, economics, electrical/electronics engineering, English, finance, fine/studio arts, French, geography, German, health occupations education, history, industrial engineering, interior design, liberal arts and studies, management information systems/business data processing, mathematics, mechanical engineering, medical radiologic technology, medical technology, music, music (general performance), music history, music theory and composition, nuclear medical technology, nursing, paralegal/legal assistant, philosophy, physical education, physical therapy, physics, political science, psychology, respiratory therapy, Russian, Russian/Slavic area studies, sociology, Spanish, sport/fitness administration, theater arts/drama, trade and industrial education, women's studies. *Most popular majors*: Psychology, accounting.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 250 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, research center, classrooms, learning resource center, library, student center, dorms, scholarship floors. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access is available. *Institutional web site*: <http://www.louisville.edu/>.

LIBRARY William F. Ekstrom Library plus 5 others. *Operations spending* 1998-99: \$11.4 million. *Online resources*: library catalog, web page. *Collection*: 969,925 titles, 13,333 serial subscriptions.

COLLEGE LIFE *Housing*: Freshmen given priority for college housing, 1,354 college housing spaces available; 1,317 were occupied in 1998-99. *Options*: freshmen only, coed, disabled students. Resident assistants live in dorms. *Activities*: drama/theater group, choral group, marching band, student-run newspaper, radio station. *Social organizations*: 160 open to all; 15 national fraternities, 10 national sororities; 15% of eligible men and 10% of eligible women are members. *Most popular organizations*: spirit club, Alpha Phi Omega, Student Organization for Alumni Relations, Golden Key. *Student services*: Orientation program (2 days, \$35, parents included), legal services, health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center, multicultural center, service learning center, disabled student services.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division I except men's football (Division I-A). *Scholarship sports*: baseball (m), basketball, cross-country running, field hockey (w), football (m), golf (m), soccer, softball (w), swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball (w). *Intramural sports*: badminton, basketball, bowling,

...country running, fencing, football, golf, racquetball, soccer, softball, swimming, table tennis, track and field, volleyball, weight lifting (club).

AFTER GRADUATION 300 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. *Career center:* 12 full-time personnel. *Operating expenditures 1997-98:* \$441,146. Services include job preparation, resume referral, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), interviews.

FRESHMEN 4,087 applied, 3,078 admitted, 2,130 enrolled, 15 National Merit Scholars.
Average high school GPA 3.06 **From top 10% of their h.s. class** 15%
SAT verbal scores above 500 54% **From top quarter** 37%
SAT math scores above 500 54% **From top half** 64%
ACT above 18 80% **1997 freshmen returning in 1998** 76%

APPLICATION Options: electronic application, early admission, deferred entrance. *Application fee:* \$25. *Required:* high school transcript; minimum 2.25 GPA.

STANDARDIZED TESTS *Admission:* Required: SAT I or ACT.
HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2 recommended), history (2), math (3), science (2) including a lab science (1).

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadlines:* rolling (freshmen), rolling (transfers). *Financial aid deadline:* priority date: 3/15.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT College video available.
 Ms. Jenny Sawyer, Executive Director for Admissions. Phone: 502-852-6531.
 University of Louisville, 2211 South Brook, Louisville, KY 40208
 Toll-free phone: 800-334-8635 (out-of-state). Fax: 502-852-4776 ext. 6531. E-mail: admintm@uoflouisville.edu

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Bowling Green, Kentucky

- State-supported, comprehensive, coed
- Suburban 223-acre campus with easy access to Nashville
- 12,185 undergraduate students, 83% full-time, 57% women, 43% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level
- 40% graduate in 6 years or less
- 2,169 graduate students
- \$2390 tuition and fees (in-state); \$6430 (out-of-state)
- \$24.6 million endowment

GENERAL Degrees: awards associate, bachelor's, and master's degrees. *Calendar:* semesters. Founded 1906. *Research spending 1997-98:* \$2.9 million. *Undergraduate faculty:* 913 (61% full-time), 84% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 10,090 full-time, 2,095 part-time. *Areas of study chosen:* 14% business management and administrative services, 14% education, 13% health professions and related sciences, 9% communications and journalism, 7% social sciences, 5% computer and information sciences, 5% engineering and applied sciences, 4% biological sciences/life sciences, 4% psychology, 3% agriculture, 3% liberal arts/general studies, 3% physical sciences, 2% English language/literature, 2% fine arts, 2% (pre)medicine, 2% performing arts, 2% vocational and home economics, 1% foreign language and literature, 1% (pre)law, 1% mathematics, 1% natural resource sciences, 1% theology/religion, 1% (pre)veterinary medicine.

From out-of-state 15% **African Americans** 7%
Reside on campus 33% **Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders** 1%
Age 25 or older 21% **Hispanic Americans** 1%
Transferred in 7% **Native Americans** 0.3%
International students 0.4%

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, general education curriculum, 3,056 courses offered in 1998-99. New graduate courses open to undergrads. Sigma Xi. *Unusual degree programs:* 3-2 engineering with University of Missouri-Rolla. *Special study options:* advanced placement, accelerated degree program, honors program, academic remediation for entering students, ESL program, services for LD students, Double major, distance learning, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, evenings, weekends, summer), adult/continuing education programs, co-op programs, internships. *Study abroad:* available in Austria, Belgium, Canada, China, Colombia, Ecuador, England, France, Guatemala, Italy, Japan, Mexico, South Africa, Spain. ROTC: Army, Air Force (c). *Graduation requirements:* include 64 semester hours for associate, 128 semester hours for bachelor's, 3 units of math, 2 units of science, internship (some majors), senior project (some majors).

EXPENSES (1999-2000) *Tuition, state resident:* full-time \$2020; part-time \$84 per semester hour. *Tuition, nonresident:* full-time \$6060; part-time \$252 per semester hour. *Required fees:* full-time \$370; \$13 per semester hour. *College room and board:* \$3160. Room and board charges vary according to board plan and housing facility. *Payment plans:* installment, deferred payment. *Waivers:* children of alumni, senior citizens, and employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID 631 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$2090) and 1,005 part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. *Required form:* FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, advertising, agricultural education, agricultural production, agricultural sciences, anthropology, architectural drafting, art education, banking, biochemistry, biology, business administration, business economics, business education, cartography, chemistry, civil engineering technology, clothing/apparel/textile studies, communications, community health liaison, computer/information sciences, data processing technology, dental hygiene, economics, education of the speech impaired, electrical/electronic engineering technology, electromechanical technology, elementary education, English, enterprise management, environmental technology, executive assistant, finance, fine/studio arts, French, general studies, genetics, geography, geology, German, graphic design/commercial art/illustration, health education, health services administration, history, home economics education, hotel and restaurant management, housing studies, industrial technology, interdisciplinary studies, journalism, library science, management information systems/business data processing, mathematics, mathematics education, mechanical engineering technology, medical records technology, medical technology, middle school education, music, music education, nursing, nursing science, nutrition studies, paralegal/legal assistant, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, public health, radio/television broadcasting, real estate, recreation/leisure facilities management, religious studies, science education, social sciences, social work, sociology, Spanish, special education, speech-language pathology/audiology, speech/rhetorical studies, technical education, theater arts/drama, trade and industrial education, visual/performing arts. *Most popular majors:* Elementary education, psychology, nursing.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS 800 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer labs, library, departmental labs. A campuswide network can be accessed from student

residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access, online class registration, and online grade reports are available. *Institutional web site:* http://www.wku.edu/.

LIBRARY Helm-Cravens Library plus 3 others. *Operations spending 1998-99:* \$3.9 million. *Online resources:* library catalog, web page. *Collection:* 664,272 titles, 4,900 serial subscriptions, 22,485 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE *Housing:* on-campus residence required through sophomore year, except for veterans or those with dependent children, or if 21 or over, married, or living within 50-mile radius. Freshmen given priority for college housing. 5,145 college housing spaces available; 4,100 were occupied in 1998-99. *Options:* coed, men-only, women-only. Resident assistants live in dorms. *Activities:* drama/theater group, choral group, marching band, student-run newspaper, radio station. *Social organizations:* 184 open to all; 14 national fraternities, 11 national sororities, local sororities; 13% of eligible men and 13% of eligible women are members. *Most popular organizations:* Student Government Association, University Center Board Council, Campus Crusade for Christ, campus ministries, Residence Hall Association. *Student services:* Orientation program (6 days, \$87), Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division I except men's football (Division I-AA). *Scholarship sports:* baseball (m), basketball, cross-country running, football (m), golf, soccer (m), softball (w), swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball (w). *Nonscholarship sports:* riflery (club), intramural sports: archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, equestrian sports, fencing, golf, racquetball, soccer (m), softball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo, wrestling (m).

AFTER GRADUATION 502 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. 87% of class of 1998 had job offers within 6 months. *Career center:* 9 full-time, 5 part-time personnel. *Operating expenditures 1997-98:* \$393,043. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, resume referral, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), job interviews.

FRESHMEN 4,621 applied, 4,016 admitted, 2,432 enrolled, 4 National Merit Scholars, 68 valedictorians.
Average high school GPA 3.08 **From top 10% of their h.s. class** 34%
SAT verbal scores above 500 N/R **From top quarter** 64%
SAT math scores above 500 N/R **From top half** 83%
ACT above 18 81% **1997 freshmen returning in 1998** 72%

APPLICATION *Application fee:* \$25. *Required:* high school transcript; minimum 2.4 GPA.

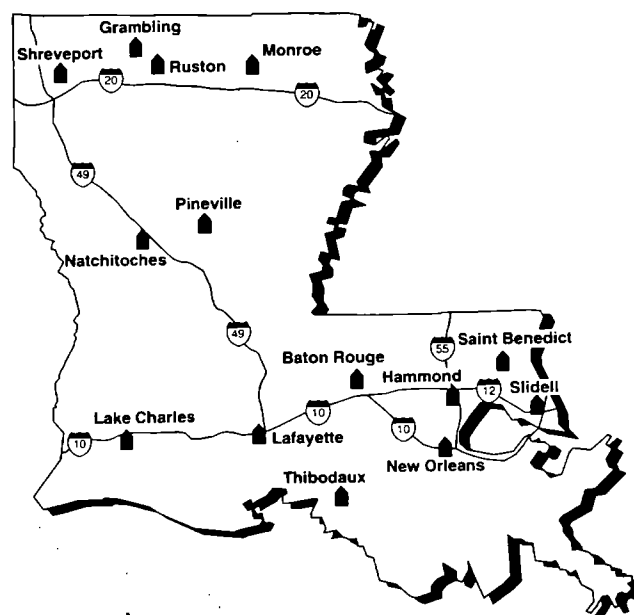
STANDARDIZED TESTS *Admission:* Required: ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2 recommended), history (2), math (3; 4 recommended), science (2; 3 recommended) including a lab science (1).

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadlines:* 8/1 (freshmen), 6/1 (out-of-state freshmen), 8/1 (transfers). *Notification:* continuous until continuous, (out-of-state freshmen). *Financial aid deadline:* priority date: 3/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT College video, electronic viewbook available.
 Ms. Sharon Dyren, Director of Admissions and Academic Services. Phone: 502-745-4241.
 Western Kentucky University, Potter Hall 117, Bowling Green, KY 42101-3576
 Toll-free phone: 800-452-3095 (in-state). Fax: 502-745-6133. E-mail: admission@wku.edu

LOUISIANA



AMERICAN COLLEGE OF PREHOSPITAL MEDICINE

New Orleans, Louisiana

- Proprietary, 4-year, coed
- 50 undergraduate students
- Moderately difficult entrance level
- \$2707 tuition and fees

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

St. Louis, Missouri



Apply at
CollegeQuest.com

- Independent Roman Catholic (Jesuit), university, coed
- Urban 279-acre campus
- \$8794 educational spending per undergraduate
- 6,121 undergraduate students, 89% full-time, 55% women, 45% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 69% of applicants were admitted
- 16:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 64.1% graduate in 6 years or less
- 4,417 graduate students
- \$16,138 tuition and fees
- \$15,565 average indebtedness upon graduation
- \$864.1 million endowment

GENERAL Degrees: awards associate, bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and first professional degrees and post-master's certificates. Calendar: semesters. Founded 1818. Research spending 1997-98: \$20.1 million. Undergraduate faculty: 3,020 (40% full-time), 96% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 5,458 full-time, 663 part-time. Students come from 52 states and territories, 76 other countries. Areas of study chosen: 15% business management and administrative services, 14% health professions and related sciences, 11% (pre)medicine, 9% engineering and applied sciences, 6% communications and journalism, 6% computer and information sciences, 5% psychology, 4% education, 4% (pre)law, 3% biological sciences/life sciences, 3% social sciences, 2% English language/literature/letters, 2% physical sciences, 1% fine arts, 1% foreign language and literature, 1% mathematics, 1% philosophy, 1% theology/religion.

From out-of-state	36%	African Americans	9%
Reside on campus	44%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	4%
Age 25 or older	15%	Hispanic Americans	2%
Transferred in	8%	Native Americans	0.3%
International students	7%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, traditional liberal arts curriculum. 1,881 courses offered in 1998-99; fewer than half of graduate courses open to undergrads. Average class size in required courses is 25. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. Unusual degree programs: 3-2 engineering with Washington University in St. Louis. 5½-year physical therapy. Special study options: advanced placement, accelerated degree program, freshman honors college, tutorials, honors program, academic remediation for entering students, ESL program, services for LD students. Double major, independent study, distance learning, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, evenings, summer), external degree program, adult/continuing education programs, co-op programs, internships. Off-campus study at Washington University in St. Louis. Study abroad: available in China, France, Netherlands, South Korea, Spain, Sweden; 2% of students participate. ROTC: Army (c), Air Force. Graduation requirements: include 76 semester hours for associate, 120 semester hours for bachelor's, 1 algebra course, internship (some majors), senior project (some majors).

EXPENSES (1998-99) Comprehensive fee: \$21,840 includes full-time tuition (\$16,100), mandatory fees (\$38), and room and board (\$5702). College room only: \$2882. Room and board charges vary according to board plan and housing facility. Part-time tuition: \$567 per semester hour. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to class time and program. Payment plan: installment. Waivers: employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99, estimated) Of all full-time undergraduates, 84% applied for aid, 83% of those were judged to have need, 30% of those had their need fully met. 1,204 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$2891), 4,260 non-need-based awards were made. Required form: FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, aerospace engineering, aerospace engineering technology, aircraft mechanic/airframe, aircraft pilot (professional), American studies, art history, atmospheric sciences, aviation management, bioengineering, biology, business, business administration, business economics, business marketing and marketing management, chemistry, classics, communications, computer/information sciences, computer science, corrections, criminal justice/law enforcement administration, (pre)dentistry, early childhood education, earth sciences, economics, education, electrical/electronics engineering, elementary education, engineering/industrial management, engineering physics, English, environmental science, exercise sciences, finance, fine/studio arts, French, geology, geophysics and seismology, German, Greek (Modern), history, hospitality management, humanities, human resources management, international business, international relations, Latin (Ancient and Medieval), (pre)law, law enforcement/police science, management information systems/business data processing, management science, mathematics, mechanical engineering, medical technology, (pre)medicine, middle school education, modern languages, music, nuclear medical technology, nursing, nutrition studies, occupational therapy, organizational behavior, organizational psychology, philosophy, physician assistant, physics, political science, Portuguese, psychology, public relations, Russian, secondary education, social work, sociology, Spanish, special education, speech-language pathology, speech-language pathology/audiology, theater arts/drama, theology, transportation technologies, urban studies, (pre)veterinary studies. Most popular majors: Nursing, psychology, biology.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 500 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, classrooms, learning resource center, library, dorms, academic buildings. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access and online class registration are available. Institutional web site: <http://www.slu.edu/>.

LIBRARY Pius XII Memorial Library plus 3 others. Operations spending 1998-99: \$8 million. Online resource: web page. Collection: 1.2 million titles, 13,941 serial subscriptions, 196,770 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE Housing: Freshmen given priority for college housing, 2,866 college housing spaces available; 2,811 were occupied in 1998-99. Options: coed, women-only; disabled students. Resident assistants live in dorms. Activities: drama/theater group, choral group, student-run newspaper, radio station. Social organizations: 100 open to all; 10 national fraternities; 3 national sororities; 19% of eligible men and 15% of eligible women are members. Most popular organizations: volunteer groups, Greek organizations, student government bodies, residence hall councils, sports clubs. Student services: Orientation program (3 days, no cost, parents included). Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access, crime prevention program, bicycle patrols.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division I. Scholarship sports: baseball (m), basketball, cross-country running, field hockey (w), golf (m), riflery, soccer, softball (w), swimming, tennis, volleyball (w). Nonscholarship sports: ice hockey (m-club), rugby (m-club). Intramural sports: badminton, basketball, football, racquetball, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, volleyball, water polo.

AFTER GRADUATION 142 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. 75% of class of 1998 had job offers within 6 months. Career center: 9 full-time, 7 part-time personnel. Operating

expenditures 1997-98: \$949,477. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, i shops, resume referral, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job on line, job interviews. Graduate education: 25% of class of 1998 went directly to professional school. Major awards: 1 Rhodes scholar.

FRESHMEN 4,735 applied, 3,288 admitted, 1,287 enrolled. Of 26 waitlisted, 5 National Merit Scholars.

Average high school GPA	3.4	From top 10% of their h.s. class
SAT verbal scores above 500	84%	From top quarter
SAT math scores above 500	82%	From top half
ACT above 18	98%	1997 freshmen returning in 19

APPLICATION Options: eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com. Common Application, early admission, deferred entrance. Application fee: \$25. Required: essay statement; high school transcript; secondary school report form. Recommendation: recommendation: interview.

STANDARDIZED TESTS Admission: Required: ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4 recommended), foreign recommended), math (3 recommended), science (3 recommended), social studies (3 recommended).

SIGNIFICANT DATES Application deadlines: rolling (freshmen), rolling (transfer aid deadline: continuous.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT College vice Ms. Patsy Brooks, Credential Evaluator for Undergraduate Admissions. Phone: 314-977-2211. Saint Louis University, 221 North Grand Boulevard, St. Louis, MO 63103-2097. Toll-free phone: 800-758-3678 (out-of-state). Fax: 314-977-7136. E-mail: admitme@sluvc

SAINT LUKE'S COLLEGE

Kansas City, Missouri

- Independent Episcopal, upper-level, coed
- Urban 3-acre campus
- 112 undergraduate students, 75% full-time, 92% women, 8% men
- Very difficult entrance level
- 8:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- \$8620 tuition and fees
- \$1.8 million endowment

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's degrees. Calendar: semesters. Founded 1903. (100% full-time), 100% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 84 full-time, 28 part-time. Area of study chosen: 100% health and related sciences.

Reside on campus	4%	African Americans
Age 25 or older	80%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders
Transferred in	46%	Hispanic Americans
International students	1%	Native Americans

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, nursing curriculum. Average class size in required core. Special study options: tutorials. Summer session for credit. Graduation requirements: credit hours, 2 math courses; 4 science courses.

EXPENSES (1998-99) Comprehensive fee: \$11,620 includes full-time tuition (\$8250), fees (\$370), and room and board (\$3000). Full-time tuition and fees vary according to credit hours. Part-time tuition: \$275 per credit hour. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to credit hours.

FINANCIAL AID 4 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$3000). Non-need-based awards available. Required forms: institutional, FAFSA.

MAJOR Nursing.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS 10 computers available on campus for general student computer center, computer labs. Institutional web site: <http://www.saint-lukes.org/>.

COLLEGE LIFE Housing: No special consideration for freshman housing applicants. housing spaces available: 5 were occupied in 1998-99. Option: coed. Social organizations: all. Most popular organization: Saint Luke's Student Nurse Association. Student services: orientation program (2 days, no cost). Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, late-night transport service, controlled dormitory access.

ENTERING CLASS 150 applied, 51 admitted. Of 36 waitlisted, 36 admitted.

APPLICATION Option: Common Application. Application fee: \$20. Required: essay or statement; high school transcript; 3 letters of recommendation; interview.

SIGNIFICANT DATES Application deadline: 12/21 (transfers).

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT Ms. Marsha Thomas, Director, Admissions and Records. Phone: 816-932-2073. Saint Luke's College, 4426 Wornall Road, Kansas City, MO 64111 E-mail: mjthomas@saint-lukes

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

Cape Girardeau, Missouri



Apply at
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- State-supported, comprehensive, coed
- Small-town 693-acre campus with easy access to St. Louis
- 7,058 undergraduate students, 81% full-time, 60% women, 40% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level
- 19:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 1,044 graduate students
- \$3105 tuition and fees (in-state); \$5595 (out-of-state)
- \$8.8 million endowment

GENERAL Degrees: awards associate, bachelor's, and master's degrees. Calendar: semesters. Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education. Founded 1873. Research spending 1997-98: \$468,000. Undergraduate faculty: 378 (100% full-time), 90% with terminal degrees.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 28, 2000

MEMORANDUM FOR ALL EOP PASSHOLDERS

FROM: Melinda N. Bates
Special Assistant to the President and Director, Visitors Office

RE: Upcoming Events

CHANGES IN TOUR SCHEDULE:

Due to official events, the White House will be closed on these dates:

- ◆ **Wednesday, March 29** No Public Tours – No head-of-the-line privileges
- ◆ **Wednesday, April 5** No Congressional or Public Tours – No head-of-the-line privileges
- ◆ **Friday, April 7** No Public Tours – No head-of-the-line privileges
- ◆ **Friday, April 14** No Public Tours – No head-of-the-line privileges
- ◆ **Saturday, April 15** No Public Tours – No head-of-the-line privileges
- ◆ **Tuesday, May 2** No Congressional or Public Tours – No head-of the-line privileges

On days when there are **no public tours**, there are **no passholder head-of-the-line privileges**. Although reserved ticketed and group tours takes place on some of these days (see above), all tickets and group reservations have already been distributed. None are available.

Please encourage your guests to **call the 24-hour tour information line** for the most up-to-date information (202-456-7041). West Wing tours are not affected by this announcement. For more information on tours, you may call the passholder 24-hour information line at 6-2002.

SPRING GARDEN TOURS

The annual White House Spring Garden and House Tours are scheduled on:

Saturday, April 8	9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, April 9	1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

There are no Congressional guided, group or public self-guided tours on Saturday. **Special access is available for staff and their guests on both days.** All staff with hard passes that display the passholder picture are invited to bring up to **6 guests per day** for admittance at the times listed below (one hour after public access begins). We regret that those with passes without a photo, and all intern, press, and volunteer passes, are unable to use this procedure.

(OVER)

Saturday, April 8

10 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, April 9

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Entry for the Garden Tour is **only** through the Visitor Entrance on East Executive Avenue. No passholders or guests may enter through the House itself, and guests may **not** be cleared. **Staff must display hard passes.** The passholder/guest line begins at the Visitor Entrance, and continues north along the fence to Pennsylvania Avenue. The staff line alternates entrance with the public line coming from the south. We regret that those with passes without a photo, and all intern, press, and volunteer passes, are unable to use this procedure.

WHITE HOUSE EASTER EGG ROLL

The annual White House Easter Egg Roll is on Monday, April 24. The President and First Lady cordially invite passholders to attend the Easter activities on the lawn. One or two weeks prior to the event, you will receive a ticket that admits up to 4 guests (passholder +4). Under a separate cover, each passholder will receive a souvenir egg. In order to help you prepare for the event, please note the following information regarding tickets:

- ◆ Your **one timed ticket** admits up to 4 guests (passholder + 4), at least **one of whom must be age 3 - 6**. Sorry, but to minimize waiting in the line, tickets are only honored at the time indicated. If you are unable to attend at the time indicated, please do not call the Visitors Office. You are welcome to trade tickets within your staff, however, only **1 ticket can be used per passholder**.
- ◆ **Passholders are required to escort their guests.** Each passholder can only use 1 ticket and can escort a maximum of 4 guests, **one of whom must be age 3-6**. The line begins at the driveway gate just north of the Visitor Entrance on East Executive Avenue.
- ◆ Cleared guests with "A" badges will not be permitted to enter the lawn from other locations.
- ◆ In case of inclement weather, all events are canceled and not rescheduled. Please call the Visitors Office 24-hour information line at 456-7041 for the latest information.

SPRINGFIELD 1% of students participate. ROTC: Army, Naval (c), Air Force (c). **Graduation requirements:** include 120 semester hours, 6 semester hours of science, internship (some majors), senior project (some majors). **EXPENSES** (1999-2000) **Tuition, state resident:** full-time \$3138; part-time \$1046 per term. **Tuition, nonresident:** full-time \$9414; part-time \$3138 per term. **Required fees:** full-time \$1014; \$507 per term part-time. Full-time tuition and fees vary according to program. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to course load and program. **College room and board:** \$5856. Room and board charges vary according to board plan and housing facility. **Waivers:** senior citizens and employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1997-98) 600 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1500) and 3,100 part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. **Required forms:** FAFSA, financial aid transcript (for transfers).

MAJORS Accounting, African-American (black) studies, anthropology, architecture, art education, art history, biochemistry, bioengineering, biology, business administration, business marketing and marketing management, chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, classics, computer engineering, computer/information sciences, criminal justice studies, (pre)dentistry, economics, electrical/electronics engineering, elementary education, engineering/industrial management, engineering physics, English, film/video production, finance, fine/studio arts, French, geography, geology, German, graphic design/commercial art/illustration, health/physical education, history, industrial design, industrial engineering, Italian, Latin American studies, (pre)law, management information systems/business data processing, mathematical statistics, mathematics, mathematics/computer science, mechanical engineering, medical dietitian, medical records administration, medical technology, music, nursing, occupational therapy, philosophy, photography, physical therapy, physics, political science, psychology, Russian, science education, secondary education, Slavic languages, social work, sociology, Spanish, speech/theoretical studies, theater arts/drama. **Most popular majors:** Psychology, accounting, nursing.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 600 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, library, dorms, career placement center, client services offices. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access is available. **Institutional web site:** <http://www.uic.edu/>.

LIBRARY University Library plus 8 others. **Operations spending 1998-99:** \$13.3 million. **Online resources:** library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. **Collection:** 2 million titles, 15,538 serial subscriptions, 25,755 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE **Housing:** No special consideration for freshman housing applicants. 2,322 college housing spaces available; 1,800 were occupied in 1998-99. **Option:** coed. Resident assistants live in dorms. **Activities:** drama/theater group, choral group, student-run newspaper, radio station. **Social organizations:** 225 open to all; 4 national fraternities, 5 national sororities, 5 local fraternities, 4 local organizations: 1% of eligible men and 1% of eligible women are members. **Most popular organizations:** Asian American Student Alliance, Health Oriented Latino Association, Muslim Student Association, National Association of Black Accountants, Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers. **Student services:** Orientation program (2 days, \$55). Legal services, health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access, housing ID stickers, guest escort policy; 24-hour closed circuit videos for exits and entrances, security screen for first floor.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division I. **Scholarship sports:** baseball (m), basketball, cross-country running, gymnastics, soccer (m), softball (w), swimming, tennis, volleyball (w). **Intramural sports:** badminton, basketball, cross-country running, fencing (club), field hockey, football, golf, lacrosse (club), racquetball, rugby (club), soccer, softball, squash, table tennis, tennis, volleyball (m-club) (w), water polo (club), wrestling (m).

AFTER GRADUATION 829 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98, 92% of class of 1998 had job offers within 6 months. **Career center:** 10 full-time, 21 part-time personnel. **Operating expenditures 1997-98:** \$455,224. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, resume referral, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), job interviews.

FRESHMEN 10,524 applied, 6,624 admitted, 2,947 enrolled.	
SAT verbal scores above 500	N/R
SAT math scores above 500	N/R
ACT above 18	90%
From top 10% of their h.s. class	26%
From top quarter	59%
From top half	91%
1997 freshmen returning in 1998	75%

APPLICATION **Option:** early admission. **Application fee:** \$30. **Required:** high school transcript. **Required for some:** essay or personal statement; interview.

STANDARDIZED TESTS **Admission:** Required: SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (4 recommended), history (1), math (3), science (3) including a lab science (3), social studies (2).

SIGNIFICANT DATES **Application deadlines:** 2/28 (freshmen), 6/1 (transfers). **Financial aid deadline priority date:** 3/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT
Ms. Marge Gockel, Associate Director for Undergraduate Admissions. Phone: 312-996-4350.
University of Illinois at Chicago, 601 South Morgan Street, Chicago, IL 60607-7128 E-mail: cgadmit@uicvmc.aiss.uic.edu

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT SPRINGFIELD Springfield, Illinois

- State-supported, upper-level, coed
- Suburban 746-acre campus
- \$4435 educational spending per undergraduate
- 2,218 undergraduate students, 51% full-time, 64% women, 36% men
- Minimally difficult entrance level
- 16:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 1,961 graduate students
- \$2900 tuition and fees (in-state); \$8315 (out-of-state)

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's and master's degrees. **Calendar:** semesters. Founded 1969. **Research spending 1997-98:** \$954,400. **Undergraduate faculty:** 269 (61% full-time), 100% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 1,138 full-time, 1,080 part-time. Students come from 11 states and territories. **Areas of study chosen:** 30% business management and administrative services, 10%

psychology, 9% interdisciplinary studies, 9% mathematics, 9% social sciences, 7% health professions and related sciences, 6% biological sciences/life sciences, 5% communications and journalism, 4% computer and information sciences, 4% English language/literature/letters, 1% fine arts, 1% liberal arts/general studies.

From out-of-state	1%	African Americans	7%
Reside on campus	12%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	1%
Age 25 or older	64%	Hispanic Americans	1%
Transferred in	27%	Native Americans	0.5%
International students	1%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, interdisciplinary curriculum. 625 courses offered in 1998-99; more than half of graduate courses open to undergrads. Sigma Xi. **Special study options:** tutorials, academic remediation for entering students. Self-designed majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, evenings, summer), adult/continuing education programs, co-op programs, internships. Off-campus study at Springfield College, Illinois College, MacMurray College, Lincoln Land Community College, Western Illinois University, Southern Illinois University, Illinois State University. **Graduation requirements:** include 120 semester hours, 3 semester hours of math; 6 semester hours of natural science, senior project (some majors).

EXPENSES (1998-99) **Tuition, state resident:** full-time \$2708; part-time \$90 per semester hour. **Tuition, nonresident:** full-time \$8123; part-time \$271 per semester hour. **Required fees:** full-time \$192; \$4 per semester hour; \$27 per term part-time. **College room and board:** room only: \$2016. **Payment plan:** installment. **Waivers:** employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID 41 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$2300) and 337 part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. **Required forms:** institutional, FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, anthropology, art, biology, business administration, chemistry, child care/development, computer science, criminal justice/law enforcement administration, economics, elementary education, English, health services administration, history, home economics education, interdisciplinary studies, law and legal studies, liberal arts and studies, mass communications, mathematics, medical laboratory technologies, nursing, political science, psychology, secondary education, social work, sociology. **Most popular majors:** Business administration, psychology, criminal justice/law enforcement administration.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS 160 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, learning resource center, library, dorms. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms. Internet access is available. **Institutional web site:** <http://www.uis.edu/>.

LIBRARY Brookings Library. **Operations spending 1998-99:** \$1.9 million. **Online resources:** library catalog, web page. **Collection:** 39,202 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE **Housing:** 400 college housing spaces available; all were occupied in 1998-99. **Option:** coed. Resident assistants live in dorms. **Activities:** student-run newspaper, radio and television stations. **Social organizations:** 37 open to all. **Most popular organizations:** International Student Association, Model United Nations, Model Illinois Government, African-American Student Organization. **Student services:** Orientation program (1 day, no cost). Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour patrols, late-night transport-escort service.

ATHLETICS NIAA. **Scholarship sports:** basketball (w), soccer (m), tennis, volleyball (w). **Intramural sports:** basketball, bowling, football, golf, softball, tennis, volleyball.

AFTER GRADUATION **Career center:** 2 full-time, 3 part-time personnel. **Operating expenditures 1997-98:** \$93,700. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, resume referral, career counseling, careers library, job bank, job interviews.

APPLICATION **Option:** deferred entrance.

SIGNIFICANT DATES **Application deadline:** rolling (transfers). **Financial aid deadline priority date:** 4/15.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT
Office of Enrollment Services. Phone: 217-786-6626.
University of Illinois at Springfield, PO Box 19243, Springfield, IL 62794-9243
Toll-free phone: 800-252-8533 (in-state). Fax: 217-206-7188.

College video available.

■ See page 2950 for a narrative description.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN Urbana, Illinois

- State-supported, university, coed
- Small-town 1,470-acre campus
- 27,070 undergraduate students, 98% full-time, 47% women, 53% men
- Very difficult entrance level, 73% of applicants were admitted
- 21:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 8,851 graduate students
- \$4300 tuition and fees (in-state); \$11,116 (out-of-state)
- \$660.3 million endowment

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and first professional degrees. **Calendar:** semesters. Part of University of Illinois System. Founded 1867. **Research spending 1997-98:** \$237.3 million. **Undergraduate faculty:** 1,834 (98% full-time).

UNDERGRADUATES 26,532 full-time, 538 part-time. Students come from 49 states and territories, 100 other countries. **Areas of study chosen:** 18% engineering and applied sciences, 13% business management and administrative services, 8% social sciences, 7% biological sciences/life sciences, 5% agriculture, 5% English language/literature/letters, 4% education, 4% health professions and related sciences, 4% psychology, 3% architecture, 3% computer and information sciences, 3% physical sciences, 2% communications and journalism, 2% fine arts, 2% performing arts, 1% foreign language and literature, 1% interdisciplinary studies, 1% mathematics, 1% natural resource sciences, 1% vocational and home economics.

From out-of-state	9%	African Americans	7%
Reside on campus	33%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	13%
Age 25 or older	2%	Hispanic Americans	5%
Transferred in	4%	Native Americans	0.2%
International students	1%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, interdisciplinary curriculum. 3,313 courses offered in 1998-99; fewer than half of graduate courses open to undergrads. Average class size in required courses is 31. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. **Unusual degree programs:** 3-2 business administration, engineering, accounting, BS/MBA, BS/MAS. **Special study options:** advanced placement, accelerated degree

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program, tutorials, honors program, services for LD students. Double major, distance learning, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, co-op programs, internships. Off-campus study at members of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities. *Study abroad:* available in over 50 countries, including Australia, China, France, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Spain; 10% of students participate. *ROTC:* Army, Naval, Air Force. *Graduation requirements:* include 120 semester hours, internship (some majors), senior project (some majors).

EXPENSES (1998-99) *Tuition, state resident:* full-time \$3408; part-time \$1136 per term. *Tuition, nonresident:* full-time \$10,224; part-time \$3408 per term. *Required fees:* full-time \$892; \$446 per term part-time. Full-time tuition and fees vary according to program and student level. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to course load and student level. *College room and board:* \$4978. Room and board charges vary according to board plan and housing facility. *Payment plan:* installment. *Waivers:* senior citizens and employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID 1,124 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1400) and 12,872 part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. *Required form:* FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, actuarial science, advertising, aerospace engineering, agribusiness, agricultural and food products processing, agricultural economics, agricultural education, agricultural engineering, agricultural mechanization, agricultural sciences, agronomy/crop science, animal sciences, anthropology, architecture, art education, art history, Asian studies, astronomy, biochemistry, bioengineering, biology, biology education, biophysics, botany, broadcast journalism, business, business administration, business education, cell biology, ceramic sciences/engineering, chemical engineering, chemistry, chemistry education, city/community/regional planning, civil engineering, classics, clothing/apparel/textile studies, comparative literature, computer education, computer engineering, computer/information sciences, consumer economics, craft/folk art, dance, dietetics, early childhood education, ecology, economics, electrical/electronics engineering, elementary education, engineering, engineering mechanics, engineering physics, English, English composition, English education, entomology, environmental science, fashion merchandising, finance, food sciences, foreign languages education, forestry, French, French language education, geography, geology, German, German language education, graphic design/commercial art/illustration, health/physical education, history, home economics, horticulture science, hotel and restaurant management, humanities, individual/family development, industrial design, Italian, journalism, landscape architecture, Latin American studies, liberal arts and studies, linguistics, mass communications, materials science, mathematical statistics, mathematics, mathematics/computer science, mathematics education, mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, microbiology/bacteriology, music, music education, music (general performance), music history, music theory and composition, music (voice and choral/opera performance), nuclear engineering, nutrition science, nutrition studies, ornamental horticulture, painting, philosophy, photography, physics, physics education, physiology, political science, Portuguese, psychology, recreation and leisure studies, religious studies, Russian, Russian/Slavic area studies, science education, sculpture, social studies education, social work, sociology, soil sciences, Spanish, Spanish language education, special education, speech education, speech-language pathology/audiology, speech/rhetorical studies, technical education, theater arts/drama, (pre)veterinary studies. *Most popular majors:* Biology, computer engineering, business administration.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 3,000 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, library, student center, dorms. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access and online class registration are available. *Institutional web site:* <http://www.uiuc.edu/>.

LIBRARY University Library plus 39 others. *Operations spending 1998-99:* \$26 million. *Online resources:* library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. *Collection:* 9 million titles. 90,985 serial subscriptions.

COLLEGE LIFE *Housing:* on-campus residence required in freshman year, except if 21 or over, married, living in university approved housing, or a fraternity or sorority. No special consideration for freshman housing applicants. 8,740 college housing spaces available; all were occupied in 1998-99. *Options:* coed, men-only, women-only, disabled students. Resident assistants live in dorms. *Activities:* drama/theater group, choral group, marching band, student-run newspaper, radio and television stations. *Social organizations:* 850 open to all; 54 national fraternities, 26 national sororities, 3 local fraternities, 4 local sororities; 22% of eligible men and 24% of eligible women are members. *Most popular organizations:* Volunteer Illini Project, Alpha Phi Omega, Indian Student Organization, Panhel IFC, Residence Hall Association. *Student services:* Orientation program (2 days, \$100, parents included). Legal services, health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access, safety training classes, ID cards with safety numbers.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division I except men's football (Division I-A). *Scholarship sports:* baseball (m), basketball, cross-country running, football (m), golf, gymnastics, soccer (w), swimming (w), tennis, track and field, volleyball (w), wrestling (m). *Intramural sports:* badminton, basketball, bowling, cross-country running, equestrian sports (club), fencing (club), field hockey (w), football, golf, gymnastics (club), ice hockey, lacrosse (club), racquetball, riflery (club), rugby (club), sailing (club), skiing (cross-country) (club), skiing (downhill) (club), soccer, softball, squash (club), swimming, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, water polo, weight lifting (club), wrestling.

AFTER GRADUATION 2,247 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. 86% of class of 1998 had job offers within 6 months. *Career center:* 10 full-time, 18 part-time personnel. *Operating expenditures 1997-98:* \$2.2 million. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, resume referral, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), job interviews.

FRESHMEN 17,961 applied, 13,105 admitted, 6,462 enrolled.		
Average high school GPA	3.03	From top 10% of their h.s. class 49%
SAT verbal scores above 500	90%	From top quarter 85%
SAT math scores above 500	93%	From top half 98%
ACT above 18	99%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998 92%

APPLICATION *Options:* early admission, deferred entrance. *Application fee:* \$40. *Required:* essay or personal statement; high school transcript. *Required for some:* interview; audition; statement of professional interest.

STANDARDIZED TESTS *Admission:* Required: SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2), math (3), science (2) including a lab science (2), social studies (2).

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadlines:* 1/1 (freshmen), 3/15 (transfers). *Financial aid deadline priority date:* 3/15.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT College video, electronic viewbook available. Ms. Tammy Bousman, Assistant Director of Admissions. Phone: 217-333-0302. University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 901 West Illinois, Urbana, IL 61801 E-mail: admissions@car.uiuc.edu

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- Suburban 16-acre campus with easy access to Chicago
- \$5197 educational spending per undergraduate
- 1,272 undergraduate students, 71% full-time, 57% women, 43% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 71% of applicants were admitted
- 51% graduate in 6 years or less
- 1,284 graduate students
- \$12,480 tuition and fees
- \$11,962 average financial aid package, \$12,204 average indebtedness upon entry
- \$8.3 million endowment

■ The University of St. Francis announces a new degree in special education. The education major trains teachers in both learning disabilities and social disorders, the highest shortage areas nationwide, giving students a wide potential career choices.

GENERAL *Degrees:* awards bachelor's and master's degrees. *Calendar:* semesters. *Four Undergraduate faculty:* 139 (50% full-time), 56% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 908 full-time, 364 part-time. Students come from 15 states and 1 other country. *Areas of study chosen:* 13% education, 11% communications and journalism, 10% social sciences, 2% (pre)medicine.

From out-of-state	1%	African Americans
Reside on campus	34%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders
Age 25 or older	39%	Hispanic Americans
Transferred in	20%	Native Americans

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core curriculum. 337 courses offered in 1998-99. Average class required courses is 20. *Unusual degree programs:* 3-2 computer science engineering with Institute of Technology. *Special study options:* advanced placement, accelerated degree programs, double major, independent study, distance learning, self-designed majors, summer for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, evenings), external degree program, continuing education programs, co-op programs, internships. *Study abroad:* available in C. Mexico, Russia; 1% of students participate. *Graduation requirements:* include 128 credits, 1 each in math and lab science, internship (some majors), senior project.

EXPENSES (1998-99) *Comprehensive fee:* \$17,440 includes full-time tuition (\$12,200), mandatory fees (\$280), and room and board (\$4960). *Part-time tuition:* \$354 per credit. *Payment plan:* installment. *Waivers:* children of alumni and employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99) Of all full-time undergraduates, 75% of those who applied for aid judged to have need. 88% of those had their need fully met. 155 Federal Work-Study (averaging \$1638) and 210 part-time jobs available. 758 non-need-based awards were available. *Required forms:* institutional, FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, actuarial science, biology, broadcast journalism, business administration, business marketing and management, computer programming, computer science (pre)dentistry, elementary education, English, environmental science, finance, health science, history, industrial radiologic technology, journalism, liberal arts and studies, management information systems/business data processing, mass communications, mathematics, medical technology (pre)medicine, nuclear medical technology, nursing, operations management, political science, psychology, radiological science, recreational therapy, recreation and leisure studies, religious studies, social work, special education, theology, (pre)veterinary studies, visual/performing arts. *Most popular majors:* Business administration, mass communications, elementary education.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 90 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, research center, classroom, learning resource center, library, dorms. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms. Internet access is available. *Institutional web site:* <http://www.stfrancis.edu/>.

LIBRARY University of St. Francis Library. *Operations spending 1998-99:* \$647,846. *Online resources:* library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. *Collection:* 673 titles. 673 serial subscriptions.

COLLEGE LIFE *Housing:* Freshmen given priority for college housing. 405 college housing spaces available; 340 were occupied in 1998-99. *Options:* freshmen only, coed. Resident assistants live in dorms. *Activities:* drama/theater group, choral group, student-run newspaper, radio and television stations. *Most popular organizations:* Student Business Association, Ethnic Affairs Council, Campus Ministry Poverellos, Student Activity Board, Recreation club. *Student services:* Orientation program required for all freshmen (4 days, \$75). Personal-psychological counseling.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division II. *Scholarship sports:* baseball (m), basketball, cross-country running (w), football (m), golf (m), soccer, softball (w), tennis, volleyball (w). *Intramural sports:* badminton, basketball, bowling, golf, racquetball, skiing (downhill), table tennis, volleyball.

AFTER GRADUATION 42 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. 86% of class of 1998 had job offers within 6 months. *Career center:* 2 full-time personnel. *Operating expenditures 1997-98:* \$62,001. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, resume referral, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), job interviews. *Graduate education:* 5% of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school; 2% graduate arts and sciences, 2% law, 1% business.

FRESHMEN 661 applied, 468 admitted, 177 enrolled. 4 class presidents, 3 valedictorians.		
Average high school GPA	3.24	From top 10% of their h.s. class 49%
SAT verbal scores above 500	N/R	From top quarter 85%
SAT math scores above 500	N/R	From top half 98%
ACT above 18	97%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998 92%

APPLICATION *Options:* Common Application, deferred entrance. *Application fee:* \$20. *Required:* high school transcript. *Required for some:* essay or personal statement; 1 letter of recommendation; interview.

STANDARDIZED TESTS *Admission:* Required: SAT I or ACT. *Recommended:* ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (1 recommended), history (1 recommended), math (2), science (2) including a lab science (1), social studies (2).

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadline:* rolling (freshmen). *Financial aid deadline:* continuous.

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- Very difficult entrance level, 35% of applicants were admitted
- 67% graduate in 6 years or less
- 8,864 graduate students
- \$1302 tuition and fees (in-state); \$11,428 (out-of-state)
- \$707 average financial aid package
- \$130.5 million endowment

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and first professional degrees and post-master's certificates. **Calendar:** semesters. Part of University of North Carolina System. **Research spending 1997-98:** \$161.1 million. **Undergraduate faculty:** 2,640 (92% with terminal degrees).

UNDERGRADUATES 14,394 full-time, 415 part-time. Students come from 53 states and 45 other countries. **Areas of study chosen:** 14% biological sciences/life sciences, 13% business and management, 12% social sciences, 12% business management and administrative sciences, 11% psychology, 7% health professions and related sciences, 5% education, 5% physical sciences, 4% English language/literature/letters, 3% area and ethnic studies, 3% mathematics, 3% engineering and applied sciences, 1% fine arts, 1% foreign language and literature, 1% philosophy, 1% theology/religion, 0.2% interdisciplinary studies, 0.2% vocational and technical education, 0.1% liberal arts/general studies.

From out-of-state	17%	African Americans	11%
Reside on campus	40%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	5%
Age 25 or older	5%	Hispanic Americans	1%
Reside in	6%	Native Americans	1%
International students	1%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core: liberal arts curriculum. A few graduate courses open to undergrads. **Special study options:** advanced placement, freshman honors college, honors program, services for LD students. Double major, independent study, distance learning, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, internships. **Study abroad:** available in over 25 countries, including Argentina, China, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Greece, Japan, Mexico, Spain. **ROTC:** Army, Naval, Air Force. **Graduation requirements** include: 120 credit hours, 2 math courses, 3 semesters of a foreign language or the equivalent.

EXPENSES (1998-99) **Tuition, state resident:** full-time \$1456. **Tuition, nonresident:** full-time \$4025. **Required fees:** full-time \$806. Full-time tuition and fees vary according to program and student level. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to course load and program. **College room and board:** \$5010; room only: \$2130. Room and board charges vary according to board plan, housing location, and location. **Payment plan:** deferred payment. **Waivers:** senior citizens and employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1997-98) Of all full-time undergraduates, 56% applied for aid, 55% of those were awarded to have need. 758 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$948) and other part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. **Required forms:** FAFSA, CSS Financial Aid PROFILE.

MAJORS African-American (black) studies, American studies, anthropology, art history, Asian studies, biology, biostatistics, business administration, chemistry, child care/development, classics, communications, comparative literature, dental hygiene, economics, elementary education, English, English education, environmental science, European studies, family studies, fine/studio arts, French language education, geography, geology, German, German language education, health services education, history, interdisciplinary studies, international relations, journalism, labor/management relations, Latin American studies, linguistics, mathematics, mathematics education, middle school education, music, music education, music (general performance), nursing, nutrition, peace and conflict studies, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science,

campus. Internet access and online class registration are available. **Information web site:** <http://www.unc.edu/>

LIBRARY Davis Library plus 14 others. **Operations spending 1998-99:** \$26 million. **Online resources:** library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. **Collection:** 4.9 million titles, 44,023 serial subscriptions, 176,445 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE **Housing:** Freshmen guaranteed college housing. 6,618 college housing spaces available; 6,345 were occupied in 1998-99. **Options:** coed, men-only, women-only, disabled students. Resident assistants live in dorms. **Activities:** drama/theater group, choral group, marching band, student-run newspaper, radio and television stations. **Social organizations:** 305 open to all; 27 national fraternities, 17 national sororities, 2 local sororities; 18% of eligible men and 18% of eligible women are members. **Most popular organizations:** campus Y, Black Student Movement, Carolina Athletic Association, Apples Service Learning Program, Campus Crusade for Christ. **Student services:** Orientation program required for all freshmen (3 days, \$155, parents included). Legal services, health clinic, personal-psychological counseling.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access, crime prevention programs.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division I except men's football (Division I-A). **Scholarship sports:** baseball (m), basketball, crew (w), cross-country running, field hockey (w), football (m), golf, gymnastics (w), lacrosse, soccer, softball (w), swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball (w), wrestling (m). **Non-scholarship sports:** fencing, intramural sports: badminton, basketball, bowling, crew, cross-country running, fencing, field hockey, football, golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, lacrosse, racquetball, rugby (m), sailing, skiing (cross-country), skiing (downhill), soccer, softball, squash, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo, weight lifting (m), wrestling (m).

AFTER GRADUATION 512 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. 72% of class of 1998 had job offers within 6 months. **Career center:** 14 full-time, 8 part-time personnel. **Operating expenditures 1997-98:** \$824,000. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, resume referral, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), job interviews. **Graduate education:** 22% of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school. **Major awards:** 7 Fulbright Scholars.

FRESHMEN 17,236 applied, 6,041 admitted, 3,436 enrolled. Of 800 waitlisted, 40 admitted. 254 National Merit Scholars. 223 class presidents, 205 valedictorians, 1,244 student government officers.

SAT verbal scores above 500	93%	From top quarter	93%
SAT math scores above 500	95%	From top half	98%
ACT above 18	N/R	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	95%
From top 10% of their h.s. class	66%		

APPLICATION **Options:** eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com, electronic application, deferred entrance. **Preference** given to state residents. **Application fee:** \$55. **Required:** essay or personal statement; high school transcript.

STANDARDIZED TESTS **Admission:** Required: SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2; 4 recommended), history (1), math (3), science (3) including a lab science (1), social studies (1).

SIGNIFICANT DATES **Financial aid deadline priority date:** 3/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT Electronic viewbook available. Mr. Jerome A. Lucido, Associate Vice Chancellor/Director of Undergraduate Admissions. Phone: 919-966-3621.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Office of Undergraduate Admissions, Jackson Hall 153A, Campus Box 2200, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-2200 E-mail: uadm@email.unc.edu

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHARLOTTE

- State-supported, university, coed
- Suburban 1,000-acre campus
- \$5326 educational spending per undergraduate
- 13,151 undergraduate students, 79% full-time, 54% women, 46% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 77% of applicants were admitted
- 16:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 2,680 graduate students
- \$1838 tuition and fees (in-state); \$9108 (out-of-state)
- \$5119 average financial aid package, \$7458 average indebtedness upon graduation
- \$73 million endowment

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees and post-master's certificates. **Calendar:** semesters. Part of University of North Carolina System. Founded 1946. **Research spending 1997-98:** \$5.5 million. **Undergraduate faculty:** 941 (68% full-time), 89% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 10,407 full-time, 2,744 part-time. Students come from 49 states and territories. 67 other countries. **Areas of study chosen:** 22% business management and administrative services, 11% social sciences, 9% engineering and applied sciences, 8% education, 7% health professions and related sciences, 6% biological sciences/life sciences, 5% psychology, 4% computer and information sciences, 3% English language/literature/letters, 3% fine arts, 2% architecture, 2% communications and journalism, 2% physical sciences, 1% foreign language and literature, 1% mathematics, 1% performing arts, 1% philosophy.

From out-of-state	10%	Age 25 or older	24%
Reside on campus	22%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core: interdisciplinary liberal arts and professional curriculum. 1,530 courses offered in 1998-99; fewer than half of graduate courses open to undergrads. Average class size in required courses is 37. **Sigma Xi. Unusual degree programs:** 5-year architecture. **Special study options:** advanced placement, freshman honors college, tutorials, honors program, ESL program, services for LD students. Double major, distance learning, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, evenings, summer), adult/continuing education programs, co-op programs, internships. Off-campus study at 22 members of the Charlotte Area Educational Consortium. **Study abroad:** available in over 30 countries, including Australia, Canada, China, Denmark,

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education, secondary education, social sciences, social work, sociology, Spanish, special education, urban studies, (pre)veterinary studies. **Most popular majors:** Education, business administration, psychology.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 750 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, research center, classrooms, learning resource center, library, student center, dorms, student rooms, departmental labs. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access and online class registration are available. *Institutional web site:* <http://www.umsl.edu/>.

LIBRARY Thomas Jefferson Library plus 3 others. *Operations spending 1998-99:* \$3.7 million. *Online resources:* library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. *Collection:* 1 million titles, 3,922 serial subscriptions, 3,602 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE *Housing:* No special consideration for freshman housing applicants. 1,013 college housing spaces available; 796 were occupied in 1998-99. *Options:* coed, women-only. Resident assistants live in dorms. *Activities:* drama/theater group, choral group, student-run newspaper. *Social organizations:* 120 open to all; 3 national fraternities, 3 national sororities; 1% of eligible men and 1% of eligible women are members. *Most popular organizations:* Student Government Association, Associated Black Collegians, Pierre La Cledetnonous Student Organization, Residence Hall Council, International Student Association. *Student services:* Orientation program (1 day, no cost, parents included). Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division II. *Scholarship sports:* baseball (m), basketball, golf, soccer, softball (w), tennis, volleyball (w). *Nonscholarship sports:* ice hockey (m-club). *Intramural sports:* badminton, basketball, bowling, cross-country running, football, golf, ice hockey (m), racquetball, soccer, softball, swimming (m), table tennis, tennis, volleyball, weight lifting.

AFTER GRADUATION 268 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. 95% of class of 1998 had job offers within 6 months. *Career center:* 9 full-time, 4 part-time personnel. *Operating expenditures 1997-98:* \$500,000. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, resume referral, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), job interviews, online resume, listing service. *Graduate education:* 8% of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school; 4% business, 2% graduate arts and sciences, 2% law.

FRESHMEN 1,952 applied, 1,193 admitted, 695 enrolled.

SAT verbal scores above 500	N/R	From top quarter	43%
SAT math scores above 500	N/R	From top half	78%
ACT above 18	97%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	63%
From top 10% of their h.s. class	18%		

APPLICATION *Options:* electronic application, early admission. *Application fee:* \$25. *Required:* high school transcript.

STANDARDIZED TESTS *Admission: Required:* SAT I or ACT. *Required for some:* SAT II Subject Tests.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2), math (4), science (3) including a lab science (1), social studies (3).

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadlines:* rolling (freshmen), rolling (transfers). *Financial aid deadline priority date:* 4/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Mr. Curtis C. Conrod, Director of Admissions. Phone: 314-516-5460. *Electronic viewbook available.*
University of Missouri-St. Louis, Woods Hall, St. Louis, MO 63121-4499 Fax: 314-516-5310. E-mail: curl_conrod@ccmail.umsl.edu

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- Very difficult entrance level, 37% of applicants were admitted
- 6:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 86% graduate in 6 years or less
- 5,707 graduate students
- \$23,634 tuition and fees
- \$18,915 average financial aid package
- \$3.5 billion endowment

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and first professional degrees and post-bachelor's certificates. *Calendar:* semesters. Founded 1853. *Research spending 1997-98:* \$204.7 million. *Undergraduate faculty:* 2,515 (79% full-time), 98% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 5,419 full-time, 304 part-time. Students come from 52 states and territories, 80 other countries. *Areas of study chosen:* 15% social sciences, 14% business management and administrative services, 14% psychology, 12% biological sciences/life sciences, 11% engineering and applied sciences, 6% foreign language and literature, 5% English language/literature/letters, 5% fine arts, 4% computer and information sciences, 2% architecture, 2% area and ethnic studies, 2% education, 2% natural resource sciences, 2% physical sciences, 1% mathematics, 1% performing arts, 1% philosophy.

From out-of-state	86%	African Americans	7%
Reside on campus	70%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	12%
Age 25 or older	1%	Hispanic Americans	2%
Transferred in	3%	Native Americans	0.2%
International students	6%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, interdisciplinary curriculum. 2,036 courses offered in 1998-99; all graduate courses open to undergrads. Average class size in required courses is 19. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. *Unusual degree programs:* 3-2 business administration, engineering, social work, art, occupational therapy, physical therapy, 4-2 architecture, 5-year BS/MBA, 5-year BA/MBA, 5-year BA/BFA, 5-year BA/MA, dual degrees, 5-year BS/MS in engineering. *Special study options:* advanced placement, accelerated degree program, tutorials, ESL program, services for LD students. Double

major, independent study, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, program (evenings), adult/continuing education programs, co-op programs, campus study at Consortium on Financing Higher Education. *Study abroad:* av. Chile, China, England, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, K. Russia, South Korea, Spain, Taiwan, Tanzania; 20% of students participate. *RO 7 (c).* *Graduation requirements:* include 120 semester hours.

EXPENSES (1999-2000) *Comprehensive fee:* \$30,947 includes full-time tuition + tory fees (\$234), and room and board (\$7313). *College room only:* \$4366. Room vary according to board plan and housing facility. *Part-time student:* \$975 per tuition and fees vary according to class time. *Payment plans:* tuition prepay. *Waivers:* employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99) Of all full-time undergraduates, 60% applied for were judged to have need, 100% of those had their need fully met. 1,460 Federa (averaging \$1757) and other part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards forms: FAFSA, CSS Financial Aid PROFILE, parent and student federal income.

MAJORS Accounting, advertising, African-American (black) studies, African literature, American studies, anthropology, applied art, applied mathematics, architectural engineering technology, architecture, art, art education, art history, biochemistry, bioengineering, biology, biology education, biophysics, biopsychology, business administration, business economics, business marketing and market ceramic arts, chemical engineering, chemistry, chemistry education, Chinese, civil engineering technology, classics, cognitive psychology and psycholinguistics, computer engineering, computer science, construction technology, creative writing dance, (pre)dentistry, design/visual communications, drama and drama education, literature, drawing, earth sciences, East Asian studies, economics, education, electrical engineering, elementary education, engineering, engineering physics, engineering, environmental science, European studies, fashion design/illustration, finance, French, French language education, German, German language education, commercial art/illustration, Greek (Ancient and Medieval), Hebrew, history, human resources management, information sciences/systems, interdisciplinary business, international economics, international finance, international studies, Italian, Japanese, Judaic studies, Latin American studies, Latin (Ancient), (pre)law, liberal arts and studies, literature, mathematical statistics, mathematics, computer science, mathematics education, mechanical engineering, (pre)medical renaissance studies, Middle Eastern studies, middle school education, modern I music history, music theory and composition, music (voice and choral/opera performance), neuroscience, operations management, painting, (pre)pharmacy studies, photography, physical sciences, physics, physics education, political science, print ogy, religious studies, Romance languages, Russian, Russian/Slavic area studies, science/technology and society, sculpture, secondary education, social/philosophic education, social science education, social sciences, social studies education, language education, systems engineering, systems science and theory, theater studies, (pre)veterinary studies, women's studies. **Most popular majors:** Engineering, administration, biology.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS 2,500 computers available on campus for general computer center, computer labs, research center, classrooms, learning resource student center, dorms, individual schools. A campuswide network can be accessed from residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access, online class registration available. *Institutional web site:* <http://www.wustl.edu/>.

LIBRARY John M. Olin Library plus 13 others. *Operations spending 1998-99:* \$1. *resources:* library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. *Collection:* 20,278 serial subscriptions, 41,929 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE *Housing:* on-campus residence required in freshman year, except commuting distance. Freshmen guaranteed college housing, 3,700 college housing all were occupied in 1998-99. *Options:* freshmen only, coed, men-only, women; assistants live in dorms. *Activities:* drama/theater group, choral group, student-run and television stations. *Social organizations:* 200 open to all; 12 national fraternities; 25% of eligible men and 27% of eligible women are members. *Most popular:* Campus Y, multicultural organizations, Student Publications Media, student governing arts groups. *Student services:* Orientation program required for all freshmen (parents included). Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center support.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division III. *Nonscholarship sports:* baseball (m), basketball, cross-country running, football (m), golf (club), ice hockey (m-club), lacrosse (cl (club), rugby (m-club), soccer, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball. *Intramural sports:* badminton, basketball, bowling, cross-country running, fencing, racquetball, soccer, softball, squash, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field, polo.

AFTER GRADUATION 280 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. 65% had job offers within 6 months. *Career center:* 18 full-time, 6 part-time personnel. *Operating expenditures 1997-98:* \$1.4 million. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, workshops, resume referral, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library (available on line), job interviews. *Graduate education:* 32% of class of 1998 graduate and professional school; 11% graduate arts and sciences, 9% medical business, 1% engineering.

FRESHMEN 16,199 applied, 6,073 admitted, 1,476 enrolled. 116 National Merit class presidents, 119 valedictorians, 238 student government officers.

SAT verbal scores above 500	98%	From top quarter
SAT math scores above 500	99%	From top half
ACT above 18	100%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998
From top 10% of their h.s. class	77%	

APPLICATION *Options:* eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com, Common Application, early admission, early decision, deferred entrance. *Application fee:* \$55; or personal statement; high school transcript; 2 letters of recommendation. *Recommendation:* 3.0 GPA; portfolio for art and architecture programs.

STANDARDIZED TESTS *Admission: Required:* SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4 recommended), foreign recommended, history (4 recommended), math (4 recommended), science (4 recommended), including a lab science (4 recommended), social studies (4 recommended).

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadlines:* 1/15 (freshmen), 4/15 (transfers), 11/15 (for plan 1), 1/1 (for plan 2). *Notification:* 4/1 (freshmen), 12/15 (early decision) (early decision plan 2). *Financial aid deadline:* 2/15.

Pennsylvania

Carlow College (continued)

AFTER GRADUATION 5 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. *Career center:* 1 full-time personnel. *Operating expenditures 1997-98:* \$58,876. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job bank, job interviews.

FRESHMEN 500 applied, 412 admitted, 181 enrolled.

Average high school GPA	3.1	ACT above 18	N/R
SAT verbal scores above 500	N/R	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	71%
SAT math scores above 500	N/R		

APPLICATION Options: eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com, Common Application, electronic application, early admission, deferred entrance. *Application fee:* \$20. *Required:* high school transcript; minimum 2.0 GPA; rank in upper two-fifths of high school class. *Recommended:* essay or personal statement; minimum 3.0 GPA; 2 letters of recommendation; interview.

STANDARDIZED TESTS *Admission:* Required: SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), math (3), science (3).

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadlines:* rolling (freshmen), rolling (transfers). *Financial aid deadline/priority date:* 5/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Ms. Carol Descal, Director of Admissions. Phone: 412-578-6059.
Carlow College, 3333 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3165
Toll-free phone: 800-333-CARLOW. Fax: 412-578-6668.

College video available.

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CARNEGIE MELLON UNIVERSITY

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania



Apply at
CollegeQuest.com

- Independent, university, coed
- Urban 103-acre campus
- \$20,973 educational spending per undergraduate

- 3,050 undergraduate students, 98% full-time, 34% women, 66% men
- Very difficult entrance level, 42% of applicants were admitted
- 9:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 75.2% graduate in 6 years or less
- 3,013 graduate students

- \$21,405 tuition and fees
- \$17,093 average financial aid package, \$18,488 average indebtedness upon graduation
- \$653.9 million endowment

GENERAL *Degrees:* awards bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees and post-master's and post-bachelor's certificates. *Calendar:* semesters. Founded 1900. *Research spending 1997-98:* \$138.8 million. *Undergraduate faculty:* 934 (79% full-time), 96% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 4,950 full-time, 100 part-time. Students come from 52 states and territories, 46 other countries. *Areas of study chosen:* 27% engineering and applied sciences, 10% business management and administrative services, 10% computer and information sciences, 10% fine arts, 6% physical sciences, 5% architecture, 5% social sciences, 4% performing arts, 3% biological sciences/life sciences, 3% English language/literature/letters, 3% psychology, 2% mathematics, 1% foreign language and literature, 1% liberal arts/general studies, 1% philosophy.

From out-of-state	75%	African Americans	5%
Reside on campus	65%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	23%
Age 25 or older	1%	Hispanic Americans	6%
Transferred in	1%	Native Americans	0.5%
International students	8%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, interdisciplinary, professional, liberal arts and sciences curriculum. 1,800 courses offered in 1998-99; fewer than half of graduate courses open to undergrads. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. *Unusual degree programs:* 3-2 business administration, public management and policy, 5-year architecture. BA/MBA. *Special study options:* advanced placement, accelerated degree program, honors program, ESL program, services for LD students. Double major, independent study, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime), adult/continuing education programs, co-op programs, internships. Off-campus study at members of the Pittsburgh Council on Higher Education. *Study abroad:* available in Germany, Japan, Mexico, Spain, Switzerland. ROTC: Army, Naval, Air Force. *Graduation requirements:* include 360 units, internship (some majors), senior project for honors program students and some majors.

EXPENSES (1998-99) *Comprehensive fee:* \$27,960 includes full-time tuition (\$21,275), mandatory fees (\$130), and room and board (\$6555). *College room only:* \$3965. Room and board charges vary according to board plan, housing facility, and student level. *Part-time tuition:* \$296 per unit. *Payment plan:* installment. *Waivers:* employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99, estimated) Of all full-time undergraduates, 66% applied for aid, 86% of those were judged to have need, 51% of those had their need fully met. 2,100 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1700) and 1,250 part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. *Required forms:* institutional, FAFSA, parent and student federal income tax returns, parents' W-2 forms.

MAJORS Applied mathematics, architecture, art, biochemistry, bioengineering, biology, biophysics, business administration, business economics, ceramic arts, chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, cognitive psychology and psycholinguistics, computer engineering, computer/information sciences, computer science, creative writing, economics, electrical/electronics engineering, engineering, engineering design, English, environmental engineering, European studies, fine/studio arts, French, German, graphic design/commercial art/illustration, history, humanities, industrial design, information sciences/systems, interdisciplinary studies, Japanese, liberal arts and studies, literature, mass communications, materials engineering, materials science, mathematical statistics, mathematics, mechanical engineering, modern languages, music, music (general performance), music theory and composition, philosophy, physics, political science, polymer chemistry, psychology, Russian, sculpture, social sciences, Spanish, technical writing, theater arts/drama, western civilization. *Most popular majors:* Electrical/electronics engineering, computer science, business administration.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 364 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, library, student center, dorms. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access and online class registration are available. *Institutional web site:* <http://www.cmu.edu/>.

LIBRARY Hunt Library plus 2 others. *Operations spending 1998-99:* \$3.6 million. library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. *Collection:* 922,337 subscriptions, 215,813 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE *Housing:* on-campus residence required in freshman year. Fre college housing, 3,505 college housing spaces available; 3,368 were occupied in coed, men-only, women-only, disabled students. Resident assistants live in drama/theater group, choral group, marching band, student-run newspaper, etc. *Organizations:* 100 open to all; 14 national fraternities, 5 national sororities; 16% of eligible women are members. *Most popular organizations:* Student Senate, tartan club, spirit club. *Student services:* Orientation program required for all \$165, parents included). Legal services, health clinic, personal-psychological counseling center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, late-night service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division III. *Nonscholarship sports:* baseball (m-club), (club), cross-country running, fencing (club), football (m), golf (m), ice hockey (club), riflery (m), rugby (m-club), skiing (cross-country) (club), soccer, swim and field, volleyball. *Intramural sports:* badminton, basketball, bowling, cross-fencing, football, golf, racquetball, soccer, softball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, water polo, weight lifting (m), wrestling (m).

AFTER GRADUATION 945 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. full-time, 3 part-time personnel. *Operating expenditures 1997-98:* \$568,742. Se fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, resume referral, career/inter counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), job interviews. *Graduat* of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school: 9% graduate art; engineering, 2% medicine, 1% business, 1% dentistry, 1% law, 1% veterinary n

FRESHMEN 13,187 applied, 5,587 admitted, 1,308 enrolled. Of 800 waitlisted.		
Average high school GPA	3.64	From top 10% of their h.s. cl
SAT verbal scores above 500	96%	From top quarter
SAT math scores above 500	100%	From top half
ACT above 18	100%	1997 freshmen returning in

APPLICATION Options: eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com, electronic applicat ion, early decision, deferred entrance. *Application fee:* \$50. *Required:* essay or pe; high school transcript; 1 letter of recommendation. *Required for some:* por *Recommended:* interview.

STANDARDIZED TESTS *Admission:* Required: SAT I or ACT, SAT II Subject I some: SAT II: Writing Test.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language math (4), social studies (1).

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadlines:* 1/1 (freshmen), 3/15 (transfers 11/1 (for plan 1), 11/15 (for plan 2). *Notification:* 4/15 (freshmen), 1/15 (early c 1/15 (early decision plan 2). *Financial aid deadline:* 5/1. *Financial aid deadline pr*

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Mr. Michael Steidel, Director of Admissions. Phone: 412-268-2082.
Carnegie Mellon University, 5000 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3891 Fax: 412-2 undergraduate-admissions@andrew.cmu.edu

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CEDAR CREST COLLEGE

Allentown, Pennsylvania



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- Independent, 4-year, women only, affiliated with United Church of Christ
- Suburban 84-acre campus with easy access to Philadelphia

- 1,281 undergraduate students, 63% full-time
- Moderately difficult entrance level
- 14:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 43% graduate in 6 years or less
- \$16,450 tuition and fees
- \$13.5 million endowment

■ U.S. News & World Report named Cedar Crest a top-tier regional liberal ar 9 years. New programs in neuroscience, dance, information systems, science. Internships available worldwide; freshmen research and hono cross-registration at 5 colleges; academic scholarships and free-tuition s qualified students.

GENERAL *Degrees:* awards associate and bachelor's degrees. *Calendar:* semesters. F Faculty: 136 (47% full-time).

UNDERGRADUATES 813 full-time, 468 part-time. Students come from 26 states a 18 other countries. *Areas of study chosen:* 24% health professions and related sciences, management and administrative services, 13% psychology, 12% social sciences, sciences/life sciences, 5% English language/literature/letters, 4% engineering and ap 3% computer and information sciences, 2% communications and journalism, 2% foreign language and literature, 2% (pre)medicine, 2% physical sciences, 1% educati arts/general studies, 1% mathematics, 1% performing arts, 1% philosophy, 1% (medicine, 0.2% natural resource sciences.

From out-of-state	11%	Age 25 or older
Reside on campus	80%	Transferred in

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, interdisciplinary curriculum. 636 courses offered. Average class size in required courses is 16. *Unusual degree programs:* 3-2 engineering, Institute of Technology. *Special study options:* advanced placement, accelerated deg freshman honors college, tutorials, honors program, academic remediation for enter ESL program, services for LD students. Double major, independent study, self-des summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, evenings), adul education programs, internships. Off-campus study at 6 members of the Lehigh Valle of Independent Colleges, American University. *Study abroad:* available in Engl Germany, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Spain; 1% of students participate. ROTC: Army (requirements: include 69 credit hours for associate, 120 credit hours for bachelor's, inte majors), senior project for honors program students and some majors.

Tennessee

University of the South (continued)

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2; 3 recommended), history (2), math (3; 4 recommended), science (2; 4 recommended) including a lab science (2).

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadlines:* 2/1 (freshmen), 4/1 (transfers). *Early decision:* 11/15. *Notification:* 4/1 (freshmen), 12/15 (early decision). *Financial aid deadline priority date:* 3/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Mr. Robert M. Hedrick, Director of Admission. Phone: 931-598-1238.
University of the South, 735 University Avenue, Seawane, TN 37383-1000
Toll-free phone: 800-522-2234. Fax: 931-598-1145. E-mail: admiss@seawane.edu

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

Nashville, Tennessee



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- Independent, university, coed
- Urban 330-acre campus
- 5,660 undergraduate students, 99% full-time, 51% women, 49% men
- Very difficult entrance level, 59% of applicants were admitted
- 8:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 82% graduate in 6 years or less
- 4,292 graduate students
- \$22,520 tuition and fees
- \$22,468 average financial aid package, \$18,400 average indebtedness upon graduation
- \$1.4 billion endowment

■ Vanderbilt University enrolls talented students who are challenged daily to expand their intellectual horizons and free their imaginations. Dialogue, service, the Honor Code, the search for knowledge and personal fulfillment—a Vanderbilt education enhances the life of every student. Vanderbilt alumni carry with them not only knowledge gained in classes but also a lifelong connection to a special community of learners. Vanderbilt is committed to enrolling talented, motivated students from diverse backgrounds. The University offers a full range of financial aid and financing options for those who need assistance.

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and first professional degrees. Calendar: semesters. Founded 1873. Undergraduate faculty: 2,133 (85% full-time), 97% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 5,611 full-time, 49 part-time. Students come from 54 states and territories, 36 other countries. Areas of study chosen: 21% social sciences, 20% engineering and applied sciences, 6% education, 5% psychology, 3% biological sciences/life sciences, 3% English language/literature/letters, 3% performing arts, 2% interdisciplinary studies, 2% physical sciences, 1% area and ethnic studies, 1% computer and information sciences, 1% foreign language and literature, 1% mathematics.

From out-of-state	87%	African Americans	4%
Reside on campus	83%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	6%
Age 25 or older	1%	Hispanic Americans	3%
Transferred in	1%	Native Americans	0.3%
International students	3%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, interdisciplinary curriculum. 900 courses offered in 1998-99. Average class size in required courses is 24. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. Unusual degree programs: 3-2 business administration, engineering. Special study options: advanced placement, accelerated degree program, tutorials, honors program, ESL program, services for LD students. Double major, independent study, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, co-op programs, internships. Off-campus study at Fisk University, Howard University, Meharry Medical College. Study abroad: available in Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Chile, China, Dominican Republic, England, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, Russia, Spain, Taiwan: 1% of students participate. ROTC: Army, Naval, Air Force (c). Graduation requirements: include 120 semester hours, math/science requirements vary according to program, foreign language requirement varies according to program, internship (some majors), senior project for honors program students.

EXPENSES (1998-99) Comprehensive fee: \$30,258 includes full-time tuition (\$21,930), mandatory fees (\$590), and room and board (\$7,738). College room only: \$4988. Room and board charges vary according to board plan and housing facility. Part-time tuition: \$914 per semester hour. Part-time fees: \$295 per term part-time. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to course load. Payment plans: tuition prepayment, installment, deferred payment. Waivers: employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99, estimated) Of all full-time undergraduates, 41% applied for aid, 88% of those were judged to have need, 98% of those had their need fully met. 1,274 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1944) and other part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. Required forms: FAFSA, CSS Financial Aid PROFILE.

MAJORS African-American (black) studies, African studies, American studies, anthropology, art, astronomy, bioengineering, biology, chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, classics, cognitive psychology and psycholinguistics, computer engineering, computer science, early childhood education, East Asian studies, ecology, economics, education, electrical/electronics engineering, elementary education, engineering, engineering science, English, European studies, French, geology, German, history, human resources management, individual/family development, interdisciplinary studies, Latin American studies, mass communications, mathematics, mechanical engineering, molecular biology, music, music (piano and organ performance), music (voice and choral/opera performance), philosophy, physics, political science, Portuguese, psychology, religious studies, Russian, secondary education, sociology, Spanish, special education, stringed instruments, theater arts/drama, urban studies, wind and percussion instruments. Most popular majors: Psychology, individual/family development, economics.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 400 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, classrooms, learning resource center, library, dorms. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access and productivity and educational software are available. Institutional web site: <http://www.vanderbilt.edu/>.

LIBRARY Jean and Alexander Heard Library plus 7 others. Collection: 2.5 million titles, 21,608 serial subscriptions, 29,364 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE Housing: on-campus residence required through senior year, except if living with relatives. Freshmen guaranteed college housing, 4,682 college housing spaces available; 4,656 were occupied in 1998-99. Options: freshmen only, coed, men-only, women-only, disabled students.

Resident assistants live in dorms. Activities: drama/theater group, choral student-run newspaper, radio station. Social organizations: 264 open to all: 12 national sororities; 34% of eligible men and 48% of eligible women services: Orientation program (4 days, no cost, parents included). 1 psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, st transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division I except men's football (Division I-A). Sc (m), basketball, cross-country running, football (m), golf, lacrosse (w), soccer (w). Nonscholarship sports: crew (club), equestrian sports (club), fencing (club), ice hockey (club), lacrosse (m-club), rugby (club), sailing (club), squash (m-club), volleyball (club), water polo (club), wrestling (club). Intram. baseball (m), basketball, bowling, football, golf, racquetball, soccer, softball, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, water polo, weight lifting.

AFTER GRADUATION 250 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98 had job offers within 6 months. Career center: 10 full-time, 4 part-time pers. job fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, resume referral, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), job interviews. Grad. of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school: 20% grad 7% law, 4% medicine, 1% business. Major awards: 2 Fulbright Scholars.

FRESHMEN 9,198 applied, 5,434 admitted, 1,521 enrolled. Of 2,382 wai 85 National Merit Scholars, 30 class presidents, 101 valedictorians.

Average high school GPA	3.54	From top 10% of their t
SAT verbal scores above 500	98%	From top quarter
SAT math scores above 500	99%	From top half
ACT above 18	100%	1997 freshmen returnin

APPLICATION Options: eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com, Common Ap application, early admission, early decision, deferred entrance. Application fee: or personal statement; high school transcript; 2 letters of recommendation.

STANDARDIZED TESTS Admission: Required: SAT I or ACT. Recomm. Tests, SAT II: Writing Test.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign lan mended), math (3; 4 recommended), science (2; 3 recommended), social s mended).

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadlines:* 1/15 (freshmen), 2/1 (tran- 11/1 (for plan 1), 1/15 (for plan 2). *Notification:* 4/1 (freshmen), 12/15 (early d. (early decision plan 2). *Financial aid deadline priority date:* 2/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Mr. Bill Shain, Dean of Undergraduate Admissions. Phone: 615-322-2561.
Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN 37203-1727
Toll-free phone: 800-288-0432. Fax: 615-343-7765. E-mail: admissions@vanderbilt

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Emmanuel College (continued)

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, interdisciplinary curriculum. 341 courses offered in 1998-99. Average class size in required courses is 35. *Special study options:* advanced placement, academic remediation for entering students. Double major, independent study, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, evenings, summer), internships. *Graduation requirements:* include 64 semester hours for associate, 128 semester hours for bachelor's, 3 semester hours of math; 8 semester hours of science lab sequence, 1 semester hour of computer literacy, internship (some majors), senior project.

EXPENSES (1998-99) *Comprehensive fee:* \$10,010 includes full-time tuition (\$6560), mandatory fees (\$30), and room and board (\$3420). *College room only:* \$1600. Room and board charges vary according to board plan. *Part-time tuition:* \$220 per semester hour. *Payment plan:* installment. *Waivers:* adult students, senior citizens, and employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID 140 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1230) and 20 part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. *Required forms:* state, FAFSA, CSS Financial Aid PROFILE.

MAJORS Biblical studies, business administration, communications, divinity/ministry, early childhood education, English, history, interdisciplinary studies, liberal arts and studies, middle school education, music, pastoral counseling, pharmacy, psychology, secretarial science, sport/fitness administration. *Most popular majors:* Biblical studies, early childhood education, business administration.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS 50 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, learning resource center. A campuswide network can be accessed from off campus. Internet access is available. *Institutional web site:* <http://www.emmanuel-college.edu/>.

LIBRARY Shaw-Leslie Library. *Operations spending 1998-99:* \$133,056. *Online resources:* library catalog, access to other libraries' catalogs, 2 commercial online services. *Collection:* 44,111 titles, 250 serial subscriptions, 1,110 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE *Housing:* on-campus residence required through sophomore year, except if married or living with relatives. Freshmen guaranteed college housing. 462 college housing spaces available; 408 were occupied in 1998-99. *Options:* men-only, women-only. Resident assistants live in dorms. *Activities:* drama/theater group, choral group, student-run newspaper. *Student services:* Orientation program required for all freshmen (3 days, no cost, parents included). Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour patrols, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NAIA, NCAA. *Scholarship sports:* baseball (m), basketball, soccer (m), softball (w), tennis. *Intramural sports:* basketball, football, golf, soccer, tennis, track and field, volleyball, weight lifting.

AFTER GRADUATION *Career center:* 3 full-time personnel. *Operating expenditures 1997-98:* \$29,833. Services include career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library.

FRESHMEN 1,454 applied, 936 admitted, 245 enrolled.

SAT verbal scores above 500	N/R	ACT above 18	N/R
SAT math scores above 500	N/R	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	60%

APPLICATION *Options:* eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com, early admission, deferred entrance. *Application fee:* \$25. *Required:* high school transcript.

STANDARDIZED TESTS *Admission:* Required: SAT I or ACT.

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadlines:* 8/1 (freshmen), 8/1 (transfers). *Notification:* continuous until 8/1 (freshmen). *Financial aid deadline:* 8/1. *Financial aid deadline priority date:* 7/15.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Mr. Tommy Slaton, Director of Admissions. Phone: 706-245-7226 ext. 4145.
Emmanuel College, PO Box 129, Franklin Springs, GA 30639-0129
Toll-free phone: 800-860-8800 (in-state). E-mail: admissions@emmanuel-college.edu

EMORY UNIVERSITY

Atlanta, Georgia



Apply at
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- Independent Methodist, university, coed
- Suburban 631-acre campus
- 6,119 undergraduate students, 99% full-time, 54% women, 46% men
- Most difficult entrance level, 48% of applicants were admitted
- 10:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 5,037 graduate students
- \$22,130 tuition and fees
- \$18,504 average financial aid package, \$16,168 average indebtedness upon graduation
- \$4.1 billion endowment

■ For more information on Emory University, please refer to *Peterson's Guide to Colleges in the South*. Oxford College of Emory University, a small 2-year liberal arts college of Emory University, offers students an opportunity to begin their Emory education in a socially intimate and academically personalized environment. See Oxford's Web site at <http://www.emory.edu/OXFORD> for additional information.

GENERAL *Degrees:* awards bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and first professional degrees (enrollment figures include Emory University, Oxford College; application data for main campus only). *Calendar:* semesters. Founded 1836. *Research spending 1997-98:* \$147.7 million. *Undergraduate faculty:* 2,486 (83% full-time). 98% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 6,061 full-time, 58 part-time. Students come from 49 states and territories, 44 other countries. *Areas of study chosen:* 36% social sciences, 16% biological sciences/life sciences, 14% interdisciplinary studies, 13% psychology, 11% business management and administrative services, 7% English language/literature/letters, 3% performing arts, 1% education.

From out-of-state	80%	African Americans	10%
Reside on campus	63%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	14%
Transferred in	2%	Hispanic Americans	3%
International students	2%	Native Americans	0.2%

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, broad-based liberal arts curriculum. 1,000 courses offered in 1998-99; a few graduate courses open to undergrads. Average class size in required courses is 35. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. *Unusual degree programs:* 3-2 engineering with Georgia Institute of Technology, 5-year BA/MA, BS/MS. *Special study options:* advanced placement, accelerated degree program, tutorials, honors program, services for LD students. Double major, summer session for credit, internships. Off-campus study at University Center in Georgia, George Washington University (Washington Semester). *Study abroad:* available in Austria, Canada, China, England,

France, Germany, Haiti, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Scotland, South Korea, Spain; 33% participate. ROTC: Air Force (c). *Graduation requirements:* include 132 semester hours, science courses including at least 1 lab science course, 1 year of a foreign language of proficiency, senior project for honors program students and some majors.

EXPENSES (1998-99) *Comprehensive fee:* \$29,102 includes full-time tuition (\$21,870), fees (\$260), and room and board (\$6972). *College room only:* \$4472. Room and board according to board plan, housing facility, and student level. *Part-time tuition:* \$911 per hour. *Part-time fees:* \$100 per term part-time. *Payment plans:* tuition prepayment, *Waivers:* employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99) Of all full-time undergraduates, 47% applied for aid, 67% were judged to have need. 33% of those had their need fully met. 1,403 Federal Work-Study (averaging \$1554) and other part-time jobs available. 666 non-need-based awards. *Required forms:* FAFSA, CSS Financial Aid PROFILE.

MAJORS Accounting, African-American (black) studies, African studies, anthropology, history, Asian studies, biology, biomedical science, business administration, business, business marketing and marketing management, chemistry, classics, comparative literature, computer science, creative writing, Eastern European area studies, economics, education, English, film studies, finance, French, German, Greek (Modern), history, international relations, Italian, Judaic studies, Latin American studies, Latin (Ancient/Medieval), liberal arts and studies, literature, mathematics, medieval/renaissance studies, neuroscience, nursing, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, religious studies, secondary education, sociology, Spanish, theater arts/drama, women's studies. *Most popular majors:* Psychology, biology, political science.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 600 computers on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, classrooms, resource center, library, student center, dorms, law school, theological school building. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access is available. *Institutional web site:* <http://www.emory.edu/>.

LIBRARY Robert W. Woodruff Library plus 7 others. *Operations spending 1998-99:* \$22.6 million. *Online resources:* library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. *Collection:* 24,687 titles, 24,687 serial subscriptions.

COLLEGE LIFE *Housing:* on-campus residence required in freshman year. Freshmen guaranteed college housing. 3,440 college housing spaces available; all were occupied in 1998-99. Freshmen only, coed, women-only. Resident assistants live in dorms. *Activities:* drama/theater group, student-run newspaper, radio and television stations. *Social organizations:* 200 all; 10 national fraternities, 10 national sororities; 33% of eligible men and 33% of eligible women are members. *Most popular organizations:* Greek life, Volunteer Emory, music/theater, government. *Student services:* Orientation program required for all freshmen (4 days, no cost, parents included). Legal services, health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, transport-escort service.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division III. *Nonscholarship sports:* badminton (club), basketball, bowling (club), crew (club), cross-country running, fencing (club), field hockey (w-club), golf (m), ice hockey (m-club), lacrosse (m-club), racquetball (club), rugby (m-club), sailing (club), soccer, softball (w), swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball (m-club), wrestling (m-club). *Intramural sports:* badminton, baseball (m), basketball, bowling, cross-country running, fencing, field hockey (w-club), football, golf, ice hockey (m), lacrosse, racquetball, rugby (m), sailing, soccer, softball (w), swimming, tennis, track and field, water polo, weight lifting, wrestling (m).

AFTER GRADUATION 200 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. *Career center:* full-time, 4 part-time personnel. *Operating expenditures 1997-98:* \$692,086. Services include career/interest testing, resume preparation, interview workshops, resume referral, career/interest testing, counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), job interviews. *Graduate education:* of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school: 25% medicine, 22% law, 14% graduate arts and sciences, 6% business, 1% theology. *Major awards:* 2 Fulbright Scholarships.

FRESHMEN 9,812 applied, 4,708 admitted, 1,340 enrolled. Of 500 waitlisted, 100 admitted.
Average high school GPA 3.7 From top 10% of their h.s. class
SAT verbal scores above 500 98% From top quarter
SAT math scores above 500 100% From top half
ACT above 18 100% 1997 freshmen returning in 1998

APPLICATION *Options:* eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com, Common Application, deferred admission, early admission, early decision, deferred entrance. *Application fee:* \$40. *Required:* or personal statement; high school transcript; 1 letter of recommendation. *Recommended:* minimum 3.0 GPA.

STANDARDIZED TESTS *Admission:* Required: SAT I or ACT. *Recommended:* SAT II, SAT Subject Tests.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2), math (3), science (3) including a lab science (2), social studies (2).

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadlines:* 1/15 (freshmen), 6/1 (transfers). *Early decision plan 1:* 11/1 (for plan 1), 1/1 (for plan 2). *Notification:* 4/1 (freshmen), 12/15 (early decision plan 1), 12/15 (early decision plan 2). *Financial aid deadline:* 4/1. *Financial aid deadline priority date:* 2/15.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Mr. Daniel C. Walls, Dean of Admission. Phone: 404-727-6036.
Emory University, Boissieu Jones Center-Office of Admissions, Atlanta, GA 30322-1100
Toll-free phone: 800-727-6036. E-mail: admiss@unix.cc.emory.edu

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University of Minnesota, Duluth (continued)

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT Electronic viewbook available.
Ms. Beth Esselstrom, Interim Director of Admissions. Phone: 218-726-7171.
University of Minnesota, Duluth, 10 University Drive, Duluth, MN 55812-2496
Toll-free phone: 800-232-1339. Fax: 218-726-6394. E-mail: umadmis@d.umn.edu

 Apply at
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- **State-supported**, 4-year, coed
- **Small-town** 130-acre campus
- **\$3646 educational spending** per undergraduate
- **1,919 undergraduate students**, 96% full-time, 60% women, 40% men
- **Moderately difficult** entrance level
- **16:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio**
- **63% graduate** in 6 years or less
- **\$5061 tuition and fees** (in-state); \$9465 (out-of-state)
- **\$6496 average financial aid** package, \$11,600 average indebtedness upon graduation

COLLEGE LIFE *Housing:* Freshmen guaranteed college housing. 1,000 college housing spaces available; 920 were occupied in 1998-99. *Option:* coed. Resident assistants live in dorms. *Activities:* drama/theater group, choral group, student-run newspaper, radio station. *Social organizations:* 95 open to all; 1 local fraternity; 1% of men are members. *Most popular organizations:* student radio station, Intersivity Christian Fellowship, jazz ensemble/concert choir, Big Friend, Little Friend, student newspaper. *Student services:* Orientation program (3 days, no cost, parents included). *Legal services,* health clinic, personal/psychological counseling, women's center.

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- **State-supported, university, coed**
- **Urban 2,000-acre campus**
- **27,580 undergraduate students, 80% full-time, 52% women, 48% men**
- **Moderately difficult entrance level**
- **15:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio**
- **13,105 graduate students**
- **\$4458 tuition and fees (in-state); \$11,852 (out-of-state)**

FINANCIAL AID Federal Work-Study jobs available and other part-time jobs available. Non-needs-based awards available. *Required form:* FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, actuarial science, aerospace engineering, African-American (black) studies, African studies, agricultural business, agricultural education, agricultural engineering, agricultural sciences, agronomy/crop science, American studies, animal sciences, anthropology, applied arts, architectural environmental design, architecture, art, art history, astronomy, astrophysics, biochemistry, biology, botany, business administration, business education, business marketing and management, business systems networking and telecommunications, call center management,

engineering, chemistry, Chinese, civil engineering, classics, clothing and textiles, comparative literature, computer engineering, computer science, criminology, dance, dental hygiene, (pre)dentistry, developmental/child psychology, early childhood education, East Asian studies, ecology, economics, education, electrical/electronics engineering, elementary education, engineering, English, environmental science, exercise sciences, film studies, finance, fish/game management, food sciences, forest management, production technology, forestry, French, genetics, geography, geological engineering, geology, geophysics and seismology, German, Greek (Modern), Hebrew, Hispanic-American studies, history, home economics, home economics education, humanities, individual/family studies, insurance and risk management, interdisciplinary studies, interior design, international business, international relations, Italian, Japanese, journalism, Judaic studies, landscape architecture, Latin American studies, Latin (Ancient and Medieval), (pre)law, linguistics, management information systems/business data processing, mass communications, materials engineering, materials science, mathematical statistics, mathematics, mechanical engineering, medical technology, (pre)medicine, Mexican-American studies, microbiology/bacteriology, Middle Eastern studies, modern languages, mortuary science, music, music education, music therapy, Native American studies, natural resources management, nursing, nutrition science, occupational therapy, philosophy, physical education, physical therapy, physics, physiology, political science, Portuguese, psychology, recreation and leisure studies, recreation/leisure facilities management, religious studies, Russian/Spanish area studies, Scandinavian languages, secondary education, social sciences, South Asian studies, Spanish, speech-language pathology/audiology, speech therapy, technical writing, theater arts/drama, trade and industrial education, urban studies, (pre)veterinary studies, wildlife management, women's studies. **Most popular majors:** Psychology, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. Computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, research center, classrooms, learning resource center, library, student center, dorms. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access and online class registration are available. **Institutional web site:** <http://www1.umn.edu/tcd/>.

LIBRARY Wilson Library plus 17 others. **Online resources:** library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. **Collection:** 5.5 million titles, 48,105 serial subscriptions.

COLLEGE LIFE **Housing:** Freshmen guaranteed college housing, 5,113 college housing spaces available; all were occupied in 1998-99. **Options:** coed. Resident assistants live in dorms. **Activities:** drama/theater group, choral group, marching band, student-run newspaper, radio station. **Social organizations:** 350 open to all; 27 national fraternities, 15 national sororities, 2 local sororities; 3% of eligible men and 3% of eligible women are members. **Most popular organizations:** sports clubs, student government, sororities/fraternities, religious organizations, departmental/professional organizations. **Student services:** Orientation program (2 days, no cost, parents included). Legal services, health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access, safety/security orientation, security lighting.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division I except men's football (Division I-A). **Scholarship sports:** baseball (m), basketball, cross-country running, football (m), golf, gymnastics, ice hockey, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball (w), wrestling (m). **Nonscholarship sports:** soccer (w), softball (w). **Intramural sports:** baseball, basketball, bowling, crew, football, golf, ice hockey, rugby, skiing, cross-country, skiing (downhill), soccer, softball, tennis, volleyball, water polo, wrestling.

AFTER GRADUATION **Career center:** Services include job fairs, resume preparation, resume referral, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), job interviews. **Major awards:** 3 Fulbright Scholars.

FRESHMEN 223 valedictorians.			
SAT verbal scores above 500	81%	From top quarter	60%
SAT math scores above 500	85%	From top half	88%
ACT above 18	95%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	84%
From top 10% of their h.s. class	27%		

APPLICATION **Options:** electronic application, early admission, deferred entrance. **Application fee:** \$25. **Required:** high school transcript. **Recommended:** minimum 2.0 GPA.

STANDARDIZED TESTS **Admission:** Required: SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2), math (3), social studies (2).

SIGNIFICANT DATES **Application deadlines:** rolling (freshmen), 4/1 (transfers). **Financial aid** **deadline priority date:** 2/15.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT College video, electronic viewbook available. Ms. Patricia Jones Whyte, Associate Director of Admissions. Phone: 612-625-2008. University of Minnesota, Twin Cities Campus, 240 Williamson, Minneapolis, MN 55455-0213. Toll-free phone: 800-752-1000. Fax: 612-626-1693. E-mail: admissions@tc.umn.edu

UNIVERSITY OF ST. THOMAS

St. Paul, Minnesota

- Independent Roman Catholic, university, coed
- Urban 78-acre campus with easy access to Minneapolis
- 5,068 undergraduate students, 88% full-time, 54% women, 46% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 87% of applicants were admitted
- 17:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 66% graduate in 6 years or less
- 5,486 graduate students
- \$16,340 tuition and fees
- \$12,953 average financial aid package, \$17,314 average indebtedness upon graduation
- \$250.7 million endowment
- St. Thomas, a coeducational, Catholic liberal arts university with more than 10,000 undergraduate and graduate students—the largest independent university in Minnesota—is located in a quiet neighborhood only 10 minutes from the downtown areas of both St. Paul and Minneapolis. St. Thomas offers 79 majors, including business administration, computer science, journalism, biology, engineering, and preprofessional programs. UST emphasizes values-centered, career-oriented education.

GENERAL **Degrees:** awards bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and first professional degrees and post-master's and post-bachelor's certificates. **Calendar:** 4-1-4. **Founded:** 1885. **Research spending:** 1997-98: \$738,920. **Undergraduate faculty:** 719 (46% full-time), 84% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 4,463 full-time, 605 part-time. Students come from 45 states and territories, 28 other countries. **Areas of study chosen:** 35% business management and administrative services, 10% social sciences, 9% communications and journalism, 8% biological sciences/life sciences, 6% education, 5% computer and information sciences, 5% psychology, 3% English language/literature/letters, 3% foreign language and literature, 3% theology/religion, 2% engineering and applied sciences, 2% physical sciences, 1% fine arts, 1% health professions and related sciences, 1% interdisciplinary studies, 1% (pre)law, 1% mathematics, 1% natural resource sciences, 1% philosophy.

From out-of-state	18%	African Americans	3%
Reside on campus	42%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	4%
Age 25 or older	13%	Hispanic Americans	2%
Transferred in	6%	Native Americans	1%
International students	1%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core curriculum, 964 courses offered in 1998-99. **Unusual degree programs:** 3-2 engineering with University of Notre Dame; Washington University in St. Louis; University of Minnesota, Twin Cities Campus; Kettering University. **Special study options:** advanced placement, honors program, ESL program, services for LD students. Double major, independent study, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, evenings), adult/continuing education programs, internships. Off-campus study at 4 members of the Associated Colleges of the Twin Cities. **Study abroad:** available in 17 countries, including Australia, Austria, China, Colombia, Denmark, England, France, Italy, Japan, Spain; 30% of students participate. **ROTC:** Army (c), Naval (c), Air Force. **Graduation requirements:** include 132 credits, 3 math/science courses including at least 1 course each in math and science, demonstrated competency, proven competence in a foreign language, internship (some majors), senior project (some majors).

EXPENSES (1999-2000) **Comprehensive fee:** \$21,520 includes full-time tuition (\$16,128), mandatory fees (\$212), and room and board (\$5180). **College room only:** \$3058. Full-time tuition and fees vary according to course load. Room and board charges vary according to board plan and housing facility. **Part-time tuition:** \$504 per credit. **Part-time fees:** \$78 per term part-time. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to course load. **Payment plan:** installment. **Waivers:** senior citizens and employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99) Of all full-time undergraduates, 71% applied for aid, 87% of those were judged to have need, 29% of those had their need fully met. 812 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$2054) and 1,472 part-time jobs available. 2,097 non-need-based awards were made. **Required form:** FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, actuarial science, art history, behavioral sciences, biology, broadcast journalism, business administration, business communications, business marketing and marketing management, chemistry, classics, communications, comparative literature, computer/information sciences, creative writing, criminology, (pre)dentistry, economics, elementary education, English, enterprise management, environmental science, finance, French, geography, geology, German, Greek (Ancient and Medieval), health education, health/physical education, health science, history, human resources management, interdisciplinary studies, international business, international relations, journalism, Latin (Ancient and Medieval), (pre)law, liberal arts and studies, mass communications, mathematics, mechanical engineering, music, music education, music (general performance), operations management, peace and conflict studies, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, public health education/promotion, religious studies, science education, social sciences, social studies education, social work, sociology, Spanish, systems engineering, telecommunications, theater arts/drama, theology, (pre)veterinary studies, women's studies. **Most popular majors:** Business administration, journalism, sociology.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS 925 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer labs, classrooms, learning resource center, library, student center, dorms. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access and online class registration are available. **Institutional web site:** <http://www.stthomas.edu/>.

LIBRARY O'Shaughnessy-Frey Library plus 2 others. **Operations spending 1998-99:** \$4.5 million. **Online resources:** library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. **Collection:** 262,603 titles, 2,537 serial subscriptions.

COLLEGE LIFE **Housing:** Freshmen given priority for college housing, 2,000 college housing spaces available; 1,992 were occupied in 1998-99. **Options:** freshmen only, men-only, women-only, disabled students. Resident assistants live in dorms. **Activities:** drama/theater group, choral group, student-run newspaper. **Social organizations:** 75 open to all; national fraternities, national sororities, local fraternities, local sororities. **Student services:** Orientation program required for all freshmen (2 days, no cost, parents included). Legal services, health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division III. **Nonscholarship sports:** baseball (m), basketball, bowling (club), crew (club), cross-country running, fencing (club), football (m), golf, ice hockey, lacrosse (club), skiing (downhill) (club), soccer, softball (w), swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball (w), wrestling (m). **Intramural sports:** basketball, bowling, football (m), racquetball, soccer, softball, tennis, volleyball.

AFTER GRADUATION 80 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. **Career center:** 10 full-time, 2 part-time personnel. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), job interviews. **Graduate education:** 17% of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school.

FRESHMEN 2,560 applied, 2,227 admitted, 1,038 enrolled, 7 National Merit Scholars.			
Average high school GPA	3.49	From top 10% of their h.s. class	27%
SAT verbal scores above 500	81%	From top quarter	56%
SAT math scores above 500	85%	From top half	87%
ACT above 18	99%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	86%

APPLICATION **Options:** eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com, Common Application, electronic application, deferred entrance. **Application fee:** \$30. **Required:** essay or personal statement; high school transcript; minimum 3.0 GPA. **Recommended:** letters of recommendation; interview.

STANDARDIZED TESTS **Admission:** Required: SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4 recommended), foreign language (4 recommended), history or social studies (2 recommended), math (3; 4 recommended), science (2 recommended).

SIGNIFICANT DATES **Application deadlines:** rolling (freshmen), 8/1 (transfers). **Financial aid** **deadline priority date:** 4/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT Electronic viewbook available. Ms. Maria Friederichs, Associate Vice President of Enrollment Management. Phone: 651-962-6150. University of St. Thomas, 2115 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55105-1096. Toll-free phone: 800-328-6819 ext. 26150. Fax: 651-962-6160. E-mail: admissions@stthomas.edu

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University of Puget Sound (continued)

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99, estimated) Of all full-time undergraduates, 70% applied for aid, 90% of those were judged to have need, 35% of those had their need fully met. 700 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1855) and 450 part-time jobs available. 484 non-need-based awards were made. *Required form:* FAFSA.

MAJORS Art, Asian studies, biology, business, business computer programming, chemistry, communications, computer science, creative writing, (pre)dentistry, economics, English, exercise sciences, French, geology, German, history, interdisciplinary studies, international business, international economics, international relations, (pre)law, mathematics, (pre)medicine, music, music business management and merchandising, music education, music (general performance), natural sciences, occupational therapy, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, religious studies, sociology, Spanish, theater arts/drama, (pre)veterinary studies. **Most popular majors:** Business, English, psychology.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 150 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer labs, learning resource center, library, dorms. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access is available. *Institutional web site:* <http://www.ups.edu/>.

LIBRARY Collins Memorial Library. *Operations spending 1998-99:* \$2.8 million. *Online resources:* library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. *Collection:* 298,447 titles, 1,874 serial subscriptions, 19,423 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE *Housing:* Freshmen guaranteed college housing, 1,483 college housing spaces available; 1,422 were occupied in 1998-99. *Options:* freshmen only, coed, women-only, disabled students. Resident assistants live in dorms. *Activities:* drama/theater group, choral group, student-run newspaper. *Social organizations:* 40 open to all; 5 national fraternities, 5 national sororities; 25% of eligible men and 24% of eligible women are members. *Most popular organizations:* APASU (Asian Pacific Island American Student Union), Hui-O-Hawaii, Circle K, Outhaus Outdoor Programs, AIESEC Student Business Organization. *Student services:* Orientation program (9 days, no cost, parents included), health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, center for writing and learning, campus ministry, student diversity center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access, 24-hour locked residence hall entrances.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division III. *Nonscholarship sports:* baseball (m), basketball, crew, cross-country running, football (m), golf, lacrosse (club), skiing (downhill), soccer, softball (w), swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball (w). *Intramural sports:* basketball, bowling, football, golf, racquetball, soccer, softball, tennis, track and field, volleyball.

AFTER GRADUATION 141 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98, 70% of class of 1998 had job offers within 6 months. *Career center:* 8 full-time, 1 part-time personnel. *Operating expenditures 1997-98:* \$218,000. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, resume referral, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), job interviews, job newsletter, alumni network, web page. *Graduate education:* 30% of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school; 10% graduate arts and sciences, 7% business, 5% education, 4% law, 2% medicine, 1% engineering, 1% veterinary medicine.

FRESHMEN 4,125 applied, 3,162 admitted, 681 enrolled. Of 235 waitlisted, 1 admitted, 16 National Merit Scholars.

Average high school GPA	3.58	From top 10% of their h.s. class	46%
SAT verbal scores above 500	97%	From top quarter	77%
SAT math scores above 500	95%	From top half	96%
ACT above 18	99%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	87%

APPLICATION *Options:* eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com, Common Application, electronic application, early admission, early decision, deferred entrance. *Application fee:* \$40. *Required:* essay or personal statement; high school transcript; 2 letters of recommendation. *Recommended:* minimum 3.0 GPA; interview.

STANDARDIZED TESTS *Admission:* Required: SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4 recommended), foreign language (2 recommended), math (4 recommended), science (4 recommended), social studies (3 recommended).

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadlines:* 2/1 (freshmen), 6/1 (transfers). *Early decision:* 11/15. *Notification:* 12/15 (early decision). *Financial aid deadline priority date:* 2/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Dr. George H. Mills, Vice President for Enrollment. Phone: 253-756-3211.
University of Puget Sound, 1500 North Warner Street, Tacoma, WA 98416-0005
Toll-free phone: 800-396-7191. Fax: 253-756-3500. E-mail: admission@ups.edu

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UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
Seattle, Washington

- State-supported, university, coed
- Urban 703-acre campus

- 25,021 undergraduate students, 85% full-time, 52% women, 48% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 66% of applicants were admitted
- 9:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 70% graduate in 6 years or less
- 9,835 graduate students

- \$3486 tuition and fees (in-state); \$11,508 (out-of-state)
- \$7970 average financial aid package

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and first professional degrees. *Calendar:* quarters. Founded 1861. *Undergraduate faculty:* 3,892 (77% full-time), 99% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 21,232 full-time, 3,789 part-time. Students come from 52 states and territories, 59 other countries. *Areas of study chosen:* 9% social sciences, 6% business management and administrative services, 6% engineering and applied sciences, 5% biological sciences/life sciences, 3% communications and journalism, 3% fine arts, 2% English language/literature/letters, 2% foreign language and literature, 2% health professions and related sciences, 2% natural resource sciences, 2% physical sciences, 2% psychology, 1% architecture, 1% area and ethnic studies, 1% computer and information sciences, 1% interdisciplinary studies, 1% liberal arts/general studies, 1% mathematics, 1% performing arts, 1% philosophy.

From out-of-state	11%	Transferred in	8%
Reside on campus	17%	International students	2%
Age 25 or older	17%	African Americans	3%

Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders 23% Native Americans 23%

Hispanic Americans 4%

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core curriculum. Fewer than half of graduate courses open to undergraduates. Average class size in required courses is 31. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. *Unusual degree programs:* 5-year landscape architecture. *Special study options:* advanced placement, accelerated degree program, honors program, academic remediation for entering students, ESL program, services for LLI students. Double major, independent study, distance learning, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, evenings, summer), external degree program, adult/continuing education programs, co-op programs, internships. *Study abroad:* available in 36 countries, including Australia, Chile, Czech Republic, Egypt, England, Finland, Japan, Spain, Thailand, Zimbabwe. *ROTC:* Army, Naval, Air Force. *Graduation requirements:* include 180 credits, 4 credits of math including 1 course in quantitative and symbolic reasoning, internship (non-majors), senior project for honors program students and some majors.

EXPENSES (1998-99) *Tuition, state resident:* full-time \$3486. *Tuition, nonresident:* full-time \$11,508. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to course load. *College room and board:* \$4775 room only; \$2619. Room and board charges vary according to board plan. Part-time tuition per credit ranges from \$229 to \$1148 for state residents, \$767 to \$3455 for nonresidents. *Payment plan:* installment. *Waivers:* employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99) Of all full-time undergraduates, 72% applied for aid, 80% of those were judged to have need, 48% of those had their need fully met. 1,154 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$2706) and 400 part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. *Required form:* FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, aerospace engineering, African-American (black) studies, air science, anthropology, applied mathematics, architectural urban design, architecture, art, art history, Asian studies, astronomy, atmospheric sciences, bilingual/bicultural education, biochemistry, biology, biology education, biostatistics, botany, business, business administration, Canadian studies, chemistry, ceramic arts, ceramic sciences/engineering, chemical engineering, chemistry, Chinese, city/community/regional planning, civil engineering, classics, communications, comparative literature, computer engineering, computer/information sciences, computer science, construction management, creative writing, criminal justice/law enforcement administration, cultural studies, dance, data processing technology, dental hygiene, East Asian studies, economics, education, education (multiple levels), electrical/electronics engineering, elementary education, engineering, English, environmental health, environmental science, European studies, fishing sciences and management, forest engineering, forest management, forestry, forestry sciences, French, general studies, geography, geology, geophysics and seismology, German, graphic design/commercial art/illustration, Greek (Ancient and Medieval), history, history of science and technology, humanities, industrial design, industrial engineering, information sciences/systems, interdisciplinary studies, interior architecture, international business, international relations, Italian, Japanese, Judaic studies, landscape architecture, Latin American studies, Latin (Ancient and Medieval), liberal arts and studies, linguistics, management information systems/business data processing, management sciences, materials engineering, mathematical statistics, mathematics, mechanical engineering, medical technology, metal/jewelry arts, metallurgical engineering, Mexican-American studies, microbiology, bacteriology, Middle Eastern studies, military science, molecular biology, music, musical instrument technology, music education, music (general performance), music history, musicology, music (piano and organ performance), music theory and composition, music (voice and choral/opera performance), Native American studies, natural resources management, naval science, nursing, nursing (maternal/child health), nursing (public health), occupational therapy, oceanography, orthotics, prosthetics, painting, pharmacy, philosophy, photography, physical therapy, physician assistant, physics, political science, printmaking, psychology, public administration, public health, religious studies, Romance languages, Russian, Russian/Slavic area studies, Scandinavian area studies, Scandinavian languages, science education, sculpture, secondary education, Slavic languages, social sciences, social work, sociology, South Asian studies, Southeast Asian studies, Spanish, speech language pathology/audiology, speech/rhetorical studies, stringed instruments, teaching English as a second language, technical writing, textile arts, theater arts/drama, wildlife management, women's studies, wood science/paper technology, zoology.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS 285 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, research center, classrooms, learning resource center, library, student center, dorms, student rooms, departmental labs. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. *Institutional web site:* <http://www.washington.edu/>.

LIBRARY Suzzallo/Allen Library plus 21 others. *Online resource:* web page. *Collection:* 5.8 million titles, 50,245 serial subscriptions, 1.4 million audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE *Housing:* No special consideration for freshman housing applicants. 3,753 college housing spaces available. *Options:* freshmen only, coed, disabled students. *Activities:* drama/theater group, choral group, marching band, student-run newspaper, radio and television stations. *Social organizations:* 300 open to all; 29 national fraternities, 16 national sororities; 12% of eligible men and 11% of eligible women are members. *Student services:* Orientation program (2 days, \$72), Legal services, health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division I except men's football (Division I-A). *Scholarship sports:* baseball (m), basketball, crew, cross-country running, football (m), golf, gymnastics (w), soccer (m), softball (w), swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball (w). *Nonscholarship sports:* soccer (w), wrestling (m-club). *Intramural sports:* archery (club), badminton, basketball, bowling, crew (club), fencing (club), field hockey (club), football, golf, gymnastics (club), ice hockey (m-club), lacrosse (club), racquetball (club), rugby (m-club), sailing (club), skiing (cross-country) (club), skiing (downhill) (club), soccer (club), squash (club), swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo (club), wrestling (m).

AFTER GRADUATION 450 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. *Career center:* 11 full-time, 14 part-time personnel. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, resume referral, career counseling, careers library, job bank, job interviews. *Major awards:* 11 Fulbright Scholarships.

FRESHMEN 13,330 applied, 8,786 admitted, 4,219 enrolled, 418 waitlisted.			
Average high school GPA	3.65	From top 10% of their h.s. class	80%
SAT verbal scores above 500	78%	From top quarter	80%
SAT math scores above 500	86%	From top half	96%
ACT above 18	96%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	87%

APPLICATION *Options:* electronic application, early admission. *Preference* given to state residents, children of alumni. *Application fee:* \$35. *Required:* essay or personal statement; high school transcript; minimum 2.0 GPA.

STANDARDIZED TESTS *Admission:* Required: SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2; 3 recommended), math (3; 4 recommended), science (2; 3 recommended) including a lab science (recommended), social studies (3; 4 recommended).

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadlines:* 1/15 (freshmen), 4/15 (transfers). *Notification:* continuous until 4/15 (freshmen). *Financial aid deadline priority date:* 2/28.

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sciences, graphic design/commercial art/illustration, liberal arts and studies, psychology, social studies education, sport/fitness administration. **Most popular majors:** business administration, nursing, business administration.

ON CAMPUS 74 computers available on campus for general student use in the library. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms. **Library:** A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms. **Institutional web site:** <http://www.colby-sawyer.edu/>.

Colgate: library catalog, access to other libraries' catalogs. **Collection:** 67,090 books. **Serials:** 1,785 audiovisual materials.

Living: on-campus residence required through sophomore year, except if living off campus or not receiving institutional financial aid. Freshmen guaranteed college housing. 696 college housing spaces available: 676 were occupied in 1998-99. **Options:** coed, women-only, single housing spaces available in dorms. **Activities:** drama/theater group, choral group, student newspaper, radio station. **Social organizations:** 40 open to all. **Most popular organizations:** Student Government Association, campus radio station, Alpha Chi Honor Society. **Student services:** Orientation program required for all freshmen (3 days, no credit). Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling.

SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access, awareness seminars.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division III. **Nonscholarship sports:** baseball (m), basketball, cross-country running, golf, ice hockey (club), lacrosse (m-club) (w), skiing (downhill) (club), soccer, softball (w-club), tennis, track and field, volleyball (club). **Intramural sports:** basketball, cross-country running, football, golf, soccer, softball (w), tennis, tennis, volleyball, weight lifting.

AFTER GRADUATION 8 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. **Career center:** 2 full-time, 1 part-time personnel. **Operating expenditures 1997-98:** \$113,930. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job bank available on line, job interviews.

FRESHMEN 1,098 applied, 894 admitted, 237 enrolled.

average high school GPA	2.81	ACT above 18	N/R
SAT verbal scores above 500	N/R	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	78%
SAT math scores above 500	N/R		

APPLICATION **Options:** eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com, Common Application, early admission. **Application fee:** \$40. **Required:** essay or personal statement; high school transcript; minimum 2.0 GPA; 2 letters of recommendation. **Recommended:** interview.

STANDARDIZED TESTS **Admission:** Required: SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2), history or social studies (3), math (3), science (2) including a lab science (2).

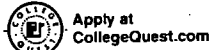
SIGNIFICANT DATES **Application deadlines:** rolling (freshmen), rolling (transfers). **Financial aid deadline priority date:** 3/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT
Mr. Wendy Beckmeyer, Vice President for Enrollment Management and Dean of Admissions. Phone: 603-326-3700
Colby Sawyer College, 100 Main Street, New London, NH 03257-4648
Toll-free phone: 800-272-1015. Fax: 603-526-3452. E-mail: csadmiss@colby-sawyer.edu

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DANIEL WEBSTER COLLEGE

Nashua, New Hampshire



- Independent, 4-year, coed
- Suburban 50-acre campus with easy access to Boston
- \$4000 educational spending per undergraduate
- 918 undergraduate students, 72% full-time, 32% women, 68% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 83% of applicants were admitted
- 36.3% graduate in 6 years or less
- \$14,870 tuition and fees
- \$13,000 average financial aid package, \$21,190 average indebtedness upon graduation
- \$400,000 endowment

GENERAL Degrees: awards associate and bachelor's degrees. **Calendar:** semesters. Founded 1965. **Enrollment:** 33% full-time, 50% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 665 full-time, 263 part-time. Students come from 24 states and territories, 11 other countries. **Areas of study chosen:** 19% computer and information sciences, 15% business management and administrative services, 4% engineering and applied sciences, 2% liberal arts/general studies.

Reside on campus	70%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	1%
Age 23 or older	6%	Hispanic Americans	2%
International students	1%	Native Americans	1%
African Americans	3%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, career-oriented, liberal arts curriculum. 233 courses offered in (1998-99). Average class size in required courses is 20. **Special study options:** advanced placement, double major, independent study, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, evenings, weekends), adult/continuing education programs, internships. Off-campus study at members of the New Hampshire College and University Council. ROTC: Army (c), Air Force (c). **Graduation requirements:** include 60 credits for associate, 120 credits for bachelor's. 1 course each in math and science, 3 computer courses or proven proficiency, internship (some majors).

EXPENSES (1998-99) **Comprehensive fee:** \$20,823 includes full-time tuition (\$14,670), mandatory fees (\$200), and room and board (\$5953). **College room only:** \$2925. Full-time tuition and fees vary according to class time and course load. Room and board charges vary according to board plan and housing facility. **Part-time tuition:** \$611 per credit. **Part-time fees:** \$100 per term part-time. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to class time. **Payment plan:** installment. **Waivers:** senior citizens and employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99) Of all full-time undergraduates, 92% applied for aid, 98% of those were judged to have need. 120 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1375) and 40 part-time jobs available. 91 non-need-based awards were made. **Required forms:** institutional, FAFSA.

MAJORS Aerospace science, aircraft pilot (professional), air traffic control, aviation management, business administration, business marketing and marketing management, computer management, computer programming, computer science, engineering, engineering science, information sciences,

systems, liberal arts and studies, management information systems/business data processing, sport/fitness administration. **Most popular majors:** Aviation management, aircraft pilot (professional), business administration.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 60 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, classrooms, learning resource center, library, student center, flight center. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access is available. **Institutional web site:** <http://www.dwc.edu/>.

LIBRARY Ann Bridge Baddour Library and Learning Center. **Operations spending 1998-99:** \$287,668. **Online resources:** library catalog, 2 commercial online services. **Collection:** 35,000 titles, 300 serial subscriptions, 730 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE **Housing:** on-campus residence required through sophomore year. Freshmen given priority for college housing. 380 college housing spaces available; 325 were occupied in 1998-99. **Options:** men-only, women-only, disabled students. Resident assistants live in dorms. **Activities:** choral group, student-run newspaper. **Social organizations:** 12 open to all. **Most popular organizations:** Alpha Eta Rho Society, Flight Team, ice hockey club, student government, The Talon (newspaper). **Student services:** Orientation program required for all freshmen (4 days, \$225, parents included). Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division III. **Nonscholarship sports:** baseball (m), basketball, cross-country running, golf, ice hockey (club), lacrosse (m-club), skiing (downhill) (club), soccer, softball (w), volleyball. **Intramural sports:** basketball, cross-country running, football, golf, soccer, softball, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, weight lifting.

AFTER GRADUATION 51 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. 92% of class of 1998 had job offers within 6 months. **Career center:** 1 full-time personnel. **Operating expenditures 1997-98:** \$35,000. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job bank, job interviews. **Graduate education:** 4% of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school.

FRESHMEN 566 applied, 471 admitted, 176 enrolled, 1 valedictorian.

Average high school GPA	2.85	From top 10% of their h.s. class	14%
SAT verbal scores above 500	56%	From top quarter	50%
SAT math scores above 500	61%	From top half	68%
ACT above 18	N/R	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	70%

APPLICATION **Options:** eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com, Common Application, electronic application, early admission, deferred entrance. **Application fee:** \$35. **Required:** high school transcript. **Recommended:** 1 letter of recommendation; interview.

STANDARDIZED TESTS **Admission:** Required: SAT I and SAT II or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2 recommended), math (3; 4 recommended), science (2; 3 recommended) including a lab science (2 recommended), social studies (2).

SIGNIFICANT DATES **Application deadlines:** rolling (freshmen), rolling (transfers). **Financial aid deadline priority date:** 3/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT
Mr. Paul D. LaBarre, Director of Enrollment Services. Phone: 603-577-6603.
Daniel Webster College, 20 University Drive, Nashua, NH 03063-1300
Toll-free phone: 800-325-6876. Fax: 603-577-6001. E-mail: admissions@dwc.edu

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DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Hanover, New Hampshire



- Independent, university, coed
- Rural 265-acre campus
- 3,989 undergraduate students, 99.9% full-time, 48% women, 52% men
- Most difficult entrance level, 21% of applicants were admitted
- 8:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 93.9% graduate in 6 years or less
- 1,235 graduate students
- \$23,910 tuition and fees
- \$20,740 average financial aid package
- \$1.6 billion endowment

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and first professional degrees. **Calendar:** quarters. Founded 1769. **Undergraduate faculty:** 528 (65% full-time), 99% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 3,987 full-time, 2 part-time. Students come from 52 states and territories, 61 other countries. **Areas of study chosen:** 25% social sciences, 10% English language/literature/letters, 9% psychology, 8% engineering and applied sciences, 8% foreign language and literature, 6% biological sciences/life sciences, 4% philosophy, 2% computer and information sciences, 2% fine arts, 2% mathematics, 2% physical sciences, 2% theology/religion, 1% performing arts.

From out-of-state	97%	African Americans	6%
Reside on campus	85%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	10%
Transferred in	1%	Hispanic Americans	4%
International students	4%	Native Americans	2%

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, interdisciplinary curriculum. 800 courses offered in 1998-99; more than half of graduate courses open to undergrads. Average class size in required courses is 28. Phi Beta Kappa. Sigma Xi. **Unusual degree programs:** 5-year BA/BE. **Special study options:** advanced placement, accelerated degree program, tutorials, honors program, services for LD students. Double major, independent study, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, internships. Off-campus study at members of the Twelve College Exchange Program, University of California, San Diego, McGill University, Morehouse College, Spelman College, Stanford University. **Study abroad:** available in 22 countries, including China, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Kenya, Mexico, New Zealand, Scotland, Spain; 60% of students participate. ROTC: Army. **Graduation requirements:** include 35 courses; 4 science courses, proven competence in a foreign language, senior project.

EXPENSES (1998-99) **One-time required fee:** \$90. **Comprehensive fee:** \$30,057 includes full-time tuition (\$23,790), mandatory fees (\$120), and room and board (\$6147). **College room only:** \$4047. Room and board charges vary according to board plan. **Payment plans:** tuition prepayment, installment.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99) Of all full-time undergraduates, 56% applied for aid, 88% of those were judged to have need, 100% of those had their need fully met. Federal Work-Study jobs

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available and other part-time jobs available. **Required forms:** FAFSA, CSS Financial Aid PROFILE, Non-custodial (Divorced/Separated Parent's Statement), Business/Farm Supplement.

MAJORS African-American (black) studies, American government, anthropology, archaeology, art history, Asian studies, astronomy, biochemistry, biology, chemistry, classics, cognitive psychology and psycholinguistics, comparative literature, computer science, creative writing, earth sciences, economics, education, engineering, engineering physics, engineering science, English, environmental science, evolutionary biology, fine/studio arts, French, genetics, geography, German, Greek (Ancient and Medieval), Greek (Modern), history, Italian, Judaic studies, Latin American studies, Latin (Ancient and Medieval), linguistics, mathematics, molecular biology, music, Native American studies, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, religious studies, Romance languages, Russian, Russian/Slavic area studies, sociology, Spanish, theater arts/drama, women's studies. **Most popular majors:** Political science, history, engineering.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 122 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, research center, classrooms, learning resource center, library, student center, dorms, student rooms, departmental labs. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access and online class registration are available. **Institutional web site:** <http://www.dartmouth.edu/>.

LIBRARY Baker Library plus 8 others. **Online resources:** library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. **Collection:** 2.3 million titles, 20,043 serial subscriptions, 74,547 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE **Housing:** on-campus residence required in freshman year. Freshmen guaranteed college housing, 3,500 college housing spaces available; 2,720 were occupied in 1998-99. **Options:** coed. Resident assistants live in dorms. **Activities:** drama/theater group, choral group, marching band, student-run newspaper, radio station. **Social organizations:** 250 open to all; 9 national fraternities, 3 national sororities, 8 local fraternities, 4 local sororities, 3 coed fraternities; 41% of eligible men and 28% of eligible women are members. **Most popular organizations:** Dartmouth Outing Club, Dartmouth Community Services, Dartmouth Athletics Club, Dartmouth Drama Club, Dartmouth Music Club. **Student services:** Orientation program required for all freshmen (8 days, no cost). Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, late-night transport-escort service.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division I except men's football (Division I-AA). **Nonscholarship sports:** baseball (m), basketball, crew, cross-country running, equestrian sports, fencing (club), field hockey (w), football (m), golf, gymnastics (m-club), ice hockey, lacrosse, rugby (club), sailing, skiing (cross-country), skiing (downhill), soccer, softball (w), squash, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball (m-club) (w), water polo (club), wrestling (m-club). **Intramural sports:** baseball (m), basketball, bowling, cross-country running, football, golf, ice hockey, lacrosse, racquetball, riflery, rugby, skiing (cross-country), skiing (downhill), soccer, softball, squash, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo, weight lifting, wrestling (m).

AFTER GRADUATION 215 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. **Career center:** 10 full-time, 1 part-time personnel. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, resume referral, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), job interviews. **Graduate education:** 20% of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school. **Major awards:** 5 Fulbright Scholars.

FRESHMEN 10,143 applied, 2,176 admitted, 1,100 enrolled, 700 waitlisted, 53 National Merit Scholars, 196 valedictorians.

SAT verbal scores above 500	100%	From top quarter	98%
SAT math scores above 500	100%	From top half	100%
ACT above 18	N/R	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	95%
From top 10% of their h.s. class	88%		

APPLICATION **Options:** eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com. Common Application, electronic application, early admission, early decision, deferred entrance. **Application fee:** \$60. **Required:** essay or personal statement; high school transcript; 2 letters of recommendation. **Recommended:** interview.

STANDARDIZED TESTS **Admission:** Required: SAT I and SAT II or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4 recommended), foreign language (3 recommended), math (4 recommended), science (4 recommended), social studies (3 recommended).

SIGNIFICANT DATES **Application deadlines:** 1/1 (freshmen), 3/1 (transfers). **Early decision:** 11/1. **Notification:** 4/15 (freshmen), 12/15 (early decision). **Financial aid deadline:** 2/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Mr. Karl M. Furstenberg, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid. Phone: 603-646-2875. Dartmouth College, 6016 McNitt Hall, Hanover, NH 03755 Fax: 603-646-1216. E-mail: admissions.office@dartmouth.edu

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FRANKLIN PIERCE COLLEGE
Rindge, New Hampshire



Apply at
CollegeQuest.com

- Independent, comprehensive, coed
- Rural 1,000-acre campus
- 1,452 undergraduate students, 97% full-time, 49% women, 51% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 74% of applicants were admitted
- 42% graduate in 6 years or less
- \$16,842 tuition and fees
- \$5.1 million endowment

GENERAL **Degrees:** awards associate, bachelor's, and master's degrees (profile does not reflect significant enrollment at 6 continuing education sites; associate and master's only offered at these sites). **Calendar:** semesters. Founded 1962. **Undergraduate faculty:** 130 (50% full-time), 74% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 1,410 full-time, 42 part-time. Students come from 28 states and territories, 16 other countries. **Areas of study chosen:** 10% business management and administrative services, 8% communications and journalism, 7% liberal arts/general studies, 5% education, 5% psychology, 4% social sciences, 3% biological sciences/life sciences, 3% computer and information sciences, 3% English language/literature/letters, 3% performing arts, 2% fine arts, 1% natural resource sciences.

From out-of-state	82%	Age 25 or older	3%
Reside on campus	85%	Transferred in	3%

International students	3%	Hispanic Americans
African Americans	3%	Native Americans
Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	0.4%	

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, interdisciplinary thematic individual and core curriculum. 292 courses offered in 1998-99. Average class size in required courses **options:** advanced placement, tutorials, honors program, academic remedial students, ESL program, services for LD students. Double major, independent study, majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, evenings program, adult/continuing education programs, internships. Off-campus study; the New Hampshire College and University Council. **Study abroad:** available in E of students participate. **ROTC:** Air Force (c). **Graduation requirements:** include bachelor's, 1 math course and math proficiency exam; 2 lab science courses, 1 majors), senior project for honors program students and some majors.

EXPENSES (1998-99) **Comprehensive fee:** \$22,242 includes full-time tuition (\$16, fees (\$402), and room and board (\$5400). **College room only:** \$3000. **Part-time credit:** **Payment plan:** installment. **Waivers:** senior citizens and employees or children.

FINANCIAL AID 100 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1500) and 380 available. Non-need-based awards available. **Required form:** FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, adult/continuing education, advertising, anthropology, applied, art, art education, biology, business administration, business marketing management, ceramic arts, clinical psychology, computer programming, computer education/guidance, creative writing, criminal justice/law enforcement (pre)dentistry, early childhood education, ecology, economics, education, element English, environmental biology, environmental science, finance, fine/studio arts, commercial art/illustration, history, international business, journalism, (pre)law, studies, literature, mass communications, mathematics, (pre)medicine, music, psychology, radio/television broadcasting, recreation/leisure facilities management, cation, social work, sociology, sport/fitness administration, theater arts/drama, studies. **Most popular majors:** Elementary education, history, mass communication.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 171 comp on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, classroom resource center, library, academic offices. A campuswide network can be accessed residence rooms. Internet access is available. **Institutional web site:** <http://www.fpc.edu>. **LIBRARY** Franklin Pierce College Library. **Online resources:** library catalog, web page 100,916 titles, 3,091 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE **Housing:** on-campus residence required through senior year, except parents, guardian or spouse within commuting distance. Freshmen guaranteed col 1,160 college housing spaces available; 1,147 were occupied in 1998-99. **Options:** fr coed, disabled students. Resident assistants live in dorms. **Activities:** drama/theater g group, student-run newspaper, radio and television stations. **Social organizations:** 32 **Most popular organizations:** outing club, WFPR-Radio, SEC Education Club, cre Department. **Student services:** Orientation program required for all freshmen (3 da Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrol transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division II. **Scholarship sports:** baseball (m), basketball, golf softball (w), tennis, volleyball (w). **Nonscholarship sports:** crew (club), cross-country ru hockey (w), golf (w), ice hockey (m-club), sailing (club). **Intramural sports:** basketball, l (w), football (m), golf, ice hockey (m), lacrosse (m), sailing, soccer, softball (w), table ten volleyball.

AFTER GRADUATION 47 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. **Career center:** 1 part-time personnel. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview worksho referral, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available or interviews. **Graduate education:** 18% of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and p school; 12% graduate arts and sciences, 5% business, 2% law.

FRESHMEN 3,738 applied, 2,760 admitted, 467 enrolled.

Average high school GPA	2.73	ACT above 18
SAT verbal scores above 500	46%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998
SAT math scores above 500	39%	

APPLICATION **Options:** eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com. Common Application, application, early admission, deferred entrance. **Application fee:** \$0. **Required:** high school t 1 letter of recommendation. **Recommended:** minimum 2.0 GPA; interview.

STANDARDIZED TESTS **Admission:** Required: SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), history (1; 2 recommended (2; 3 recommended), science (2; 3 recommended) including a lab science (1; 2 recommended), social studies (1; 2 recommended).

SIGNIFICANT DATES **Application deadlines:** rolling (freshmen), rolling (transfers). **Non continuous until 9/1 (freshmen).** **Financial aid deadline:** continuous.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

College video, electronic viewbook c Ms. Lucy C. Shonk, Director of Admissions. Phone: 603-899-4050. Franklin Pierce College, College Road, PO Box 60, Rindge, NH 03461-0060 Toll-free phone: 800-437-0048. Fax: 603-899-4372. E-mail: admissions@rindge.fpc.edu

HESSER COLLEGE
Manchester, New Hampshire



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- Proprietary, primarily 2-year, coed
- Urban 1-acre campus with easy access to Boston
- 2,660 undergraduate students
- Moderately difficult entrance level
- 25:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- \$8540 tuition and fees

GENERAL **Degrees:** awards associate and bachelor's degrees. **Calendar:** semesters. **Found Faculty:** 99 (23% full-time), 10% with terminal degrees.

BACCALAUREATE MAJORS Accounting, business administration, business market marketing management, criminal justice/law enforcement administration.

ADMISSIONS OFFICE CONTACT

Hesser College, 3 Sundial Avenue, Manchester, NH 03103-7245 College video c Toll-free phone: 800-526-9231.

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Capital University (continued)

AFTER GRADUATION 87% of class of 1998 had job offers within 6 months. *Career center:* 1 full-time, 1 part-time personnel. Services include resume preparation, career counseling, careers library, job interviews. *Graduate education:* 15% of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school; 8% graduate arts and sciences, 4% law, 3% medicine, 1% business, 1% theology.

FRESHMEN 2,175 applied, 1,830 admitted, 550 enrolled, 15 valedictorians.			
Average high school GPA	3.3	From top 10% of their h.s. class	27%
SAT verbal scores above 500	68%	From top quarter	53%
SAT math scores above 500	65%	From top half	89%
ACT above 18	97%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	77%

APPLICATION Options: eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com, Common Application, deferred entrance. *Application fee:* \$25. *Required:* high school transcript; minimum 2.5 GPA; 1 letter of recommendation. *Required for some:* essay or personal statement; audition. *Recommended:* interview.

STANDARDIZED TESTS Admission: Required: SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2), history (1), math (3), science (3) including a lab science (2), social studies (2).

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadlines:* 4/15 (freshmen), rolling (transfers). *Financial aid deadline/priority date:* 2/15.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Mrs. Kimberly V. Ebbrecht, Director of Admission. Phone: 614-236-6101.

Capital University, 2199 East Main Street, Columbus, OH 43209-2394

Toll-free phone: 800-289-6289. Fax: 614-236-6820. E-mail: admissions@capital.edu

College video available.

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CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Cleveland, Ohio



Apply at
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- Independent, university, coed
- Urban 128-acre campus
- 3,302 undergraduate students, 93% full-time, 39% women, 61% men
- Very difficult entrance level
- 8:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 72% graduate in 6 years or less
- 6,089 graduate students
- \$18,546 tuition and fees
- \$20,557 average financial aid package, \$19,422 average indebtedness upon graduation
- \$1.3 billion endowment

■ College-bound students most often list diversity of academic programs as the most important factor in choosing a college. They understand that their academic interests are not fully tested in high school and that a high-quality college education should offer them the opportunity to explore more varied academic offerings. CWRU has long recognized the importance of academic diversity. At CWRU, regardless of their tentative interest in engineering, liberal arts, management, sciences, or nursing, students apply through a single admission process; admission is not based on academic interest. Once enrolled, students can choose from nearly 60 available majors and can double major across disciplinary lines (engineering and music is a popular combination).

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's, master's, doctoral, and first professional degrees. Calendar: semesters. Founded 1826. *Research spending 1997-98:* \$128.7 million. *Undergraduate faculty:* 2,030 (100% full-time), 95% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 3,063 full-time, 239 part-time. Students come from 53 states and territories, 38 other countries. *Areas of study chosen:* 32% engineering and applied sciences, 12% social sciences, 10% biological sciences/life sciences, 10% health professions and related sciences, 9% business management and administrative services, 8% psychology, 6% physical sciences, 3% computer and information sciences, 3% English language/literature/letters, 1% area and ethnic studies, 1% communications and journalism, 1% education, 1% fine arts, 1% foreign language and literature, 1% interdisciplinary studies, 1% mathematics, 1% performing arts, 1% philosophy.

From out-of-state	38%	African Americans	5%
Reside on campus	73%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	13%
Age 25 or older	5%	Hispanic Americans	2%
Transferred in	2%	Native Americans	0.1%
International students	3%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, quantitative, analytic, communication skills curriculum. 950 courses offered in 1998-99. Average class size in required courses is 40. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. *Unusual degree programs:* 3-2 engineering, astronomy, biochemistry, BA/MA, BS/MS, 5-year BS/MBA, 6-year dentistry, 5-year BS/MAcc. *Special study options:* advanced placement, accelerated degree program, tutorials, honors program, ESL program, services for LD students. Double major, independent study, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime), adult/continuing education programs, co-op programs, internships. Off-campus study at Cleveland Institute of Art, Cleveland Institute of Music, 11 other Cleveland area institutions. *Study abroad:* available; 5% of students participate. *ROTC:* Army (c), Air Force (c). *Graduation requirements:* include 120 credits, 12 credits of math/science, internship (some majors), senior project for honors program students and some majors.

EXPENSES (1998-99) *Comprehensive fee:* \$23,786 includes full-time tuition (\$18,400), mandatory fees (\$146), and room and board (\$5240). *College room only:* \$3210. Room and board charges vary according to board plan and housing facility. *Part-time tuition:* \$767 per credit. *Payment plans:* tuition prepayment, installment. *Waivers:* employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99) Of all full-time undergraduates, 68% applied for aid, 87% of those were judged to have need, 77% of those had their need fully met, 882 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$2010), 1,269 non-need-based awards were made. *Required forms:* FAFSA, CSS Financial Aid PROFILE, Non-custodial (Divorced/Separated Parent's Statement), Business/Farm Supplement, parent and student income tax returns and W-2 forms.

MAJORS Accounting, aerospace engineering, American studies, anthropology, applied mathematics, art education, art history, Asian studies, astronomy, biochemistry, bioengineering, biological and

physical sciences, biology, business administration, chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, classics, communication disorders, communications, comparative literature, computer engineering, computer science, dietetics, economics, electrical/electronics engineering, engineering physics, engineering science, English, environmental science, European studies, French, geology, German, gerontology, history, history of science and technology, international relations, materials engineering, materials science, mathematical statistics, mathematics, mechanical engineering, music, music education, nursing, nutrition science, philosophy, physics, plastics engineering, political science, psychology, religious studies, sociology, Spanish, systems engineering, theater arts/drama, women's studies. *Most popular majors:* Biology, psychology, mechanical engineering.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 100 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, research center, learning resource center, library, departmental labs. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access and software library, CD-ROM database available. *Institutional web site:* <http://www.cwr.edu>.

LIBRARY University Library plus 6 others. *Operations spending 1998-99:* \$10.9 million. *Resources:* library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. *Collection:* 14,520 subscriptions, 106,307 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE *Housing:* on-campus residence required through senior year, except if married or over, or living with relatives. Freshmen guaranteed college housing, 1,904 college housing spaces available; 1,842 were occupied in 1998-99. *Options:* coed, women-only. Resident assistants live in dorms. *Activities:* drama/theater group, choral group, marching band, student-run newspaper, radio station. *Social organizations:* 100 open to all; 17 national fraternities, 4 national sororities, 1 local sorority; 33% of eligible men and 19% of eligible women are members. *Most popular organizations:* fraternities/sororities, student radio station, Habitat for Humanity, international student group, music/dance groups. *Student services:* Orientation program required for all freshmen (6 days at cost, parents included). Legal services, health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access, crime prevention programs.

ATHLETICS NCAA, All Division III. *Nonscholarship sports:* archery (club), badminton (club), baseball (m), basketball, crew (club), cross-country running, fencing, football (m), golf (m), hockey (club), skiing (downhill) (club), soccer, softball (w), swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball (m-club) (w), wrestling (m). *Intramural sports:* badminton, basketball, bowling, country running, football, golf, racquetball, soccer, softball, squash, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo, weight lifting, wrestling (m).

AFTER GRADUATION 211 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. *Career center:* full-time, 2 part-time personnel. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview shops, resume referral, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), job interviews. *Graduate education:* 35% of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school; 11% medicine, 7% engineering, 6% graduate arts and sciences, 3% law, 2% business, 1% dentistry, 1% education. *Major awards:* 1 Fulbright Scholar.

FRESHMEN 4,390 applied, 3,227 admitted, 832 enrolled. Of 339 waitlisted, 62 admitted. National Merit Scholars, 93 valedictorians.

SAT verbal scores above 500	95%	From top quarter	
SAT math scores above 500	99%	From top half	
ACT above 18	99%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	
From top 10% of their h.s. class	70%		

APPLICATION Options: eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com, Common Application, deferred application, early admission, early decision, deferred entrance. *Application fee:* \$0. *Required:* high school transcript; 1 letter of recommendation. *Recommended:* interview.

STANDARDIZED TESTS Admission: Required: SAT I or ACT. *Recommended:* SAT II Subject Tests.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2; 3 recommended), math (3; 4 recommended), science (3) including a lab science (1; 2 recommended), social studies (3; 4 recommended).

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadlines:* 2/1 (freshmen), 6/30 (transfers). *Early decision:* 1/1. *Notification:* 4/1 (freshmen), 1/15 (early decision). *Financial aid deadline:* 4/1. *Financial aid deadline/priority date:* 2/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

College video, electronic viewbook available.

Mr. William T. Conley, Dean of Undergraduate Admission. Phone: 216-368-4450.

Case Western Reserve University, 10900 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44106 Fax: 216-368-5511

E-mail: xx3229p@cwru.edu

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CEDARVILLE COLLEGE

Cedarville, Ohio

- Independent Baptist, 4-year, coed
- Rural 300-acre campus with easy access to Columbus and Dayton
- \$4101 educational spending per undergraduate

- 2,652 undergraduate students, 97% full-time, 55% women, 45% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 79% of applicants were admitted
- 16:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 67.3% graduate in 6 years or less

- \$10,074 tuition and fees
- \$9497 average financial aid package, \$15,609 average indebtedness upon graduation
- \$5.8 million endowment

GENERAL Degrees: awards associate and bachelor's degrees. Calendar: quarters. Founded 1892. *Faculty:* 204 (80% full-time), 70% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 2,567 full-time, 85 part-time. Students come from 54 states and 14 other countries. *Areas of study chosen:* 19% business management and administrative services, 19% education, 14% health professions and related sciences, 11% engineering and applied sciences, 10% communications and journalism, 9% theology/religion, 8% social sciences, 8% sciences/life sciences, 4% psychology, 3% computer and information sciences, 3% language/literature/letters, 2% fine arts, 2% mathematics, 1% foreign language and literature (prelaw).

Reside on campus	80%	African Americans	
Age 25 or older	2%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	
Transferred in	4%	Hispanic Americans	
International students	1%	Native Americans	

**THE CLINTON-GORE ADMINISTRATION:
MAKING THE CASE FOR COMMON-SENSE GUN LEGISLATION**

March 7, 2000

"Congress has kept the American people waiting long enough. I want Congress to finish the gun bill and send it to me by the anniversary of the Columbine tragedy on April 20th."

President Bill Clinton
March 7, 2000

Today, at the White House, President Clinton announced the release of a new Justice Department report showing the devastating impact that gun violence has on American children. In the wake of last week's tragic shootings, the President convened a meeting with Congressional leaders to break the logjam on pending common-sense gun legislation. The President urged the leaders to act before the April 20th anniversary of the tragedy at Columbine High School to enact legislation that includes closing the gun show loophole, requiring child safety locks for handguns, and banning the importation of large-capacity ammunition clips. The President also called on the leaders to pass his plan to punish adults who recklessly allow children to have access to deadly weapons.

RELEASING NEW REPORT ON KIDS AND GUNS. Today's report, *Kids and Guns*, shows that guns are the key variable in the recent rise and fall of juvenile homicide. The report contains encouraging news on recent declines in gun-related juvenile deaths, but emphasizes the need to remain vigilant in keeping guns out of the hands of children. Key findings include:

- Guns are the weapon of choice for juvenile homicide offenders. Between 1980 and 1997, 70 percent of juvenile homicide offender victims were killed with a firearm.
- The rise in murders of juveniles and by juveniles from the mid-1980's to their peak in 1993 was *entirely firearms-related* – as was their subsequent decline since 1993. Non-gun juvenile homicide remained constant during that period.
- Even with recent declines, too many American youth are killed by gunfire: the gun homicide rate of children under 15 is 16 times higher in the U.S. than in 25 other industrialized nations combined.

These findings underscore the importance of the Administration's efforts to reduce gun violence, including the Brady Law, the 1994 assault weapons ban, the Youth Handgun Safety Act banning juvenile handgun possession, and the Youth Crime Gun Interdiction Initiative to crack down on illegal gun traffickers who supply guns to youth.

PUSHING CONGRESS TO PASS COMMON-SENSE GUN LEGISLATION. For eight months, the Congress has failed to complete action on common-sense gun measures in the pending juvenile crime bill. In today's meeting, the President asked the leaders to put the safety of American families first and move quickly to enact the Senate-passed gun safety provisions, which include:

- Closing the gun show loophole by requiring background checks for all sales at gun shows;
- Requiring child safety locks for all new handguns;
- Banning the importation of all large-capacity ammunition clips; and
- Barring violent juveniles from owning a gun for life.

HOLDING PARENTS RESPONSIBLE FOR CHILD ACCESS TO GUNS. The President called on the Congressional leaders to pass his Child Access Prevention (CAP) proposal, which would hold adults accountable if they allow children easy access to loaded guns. Sixteen states have already adopted CAP laws, and a recent study shows that these laws help reduce fatal unintentional shootings by an average of 23 percent.

LEADING AN EFFORT TO DEVELOP SMART GUN TECHNOLOGY. The President has proposed a \$10 million FY 2001 budget initiative to fund the research, development and replication of "smart gun" technologies, which would limit a gun's use to its proper adult owner and could prevent accidental shooting deaths and deter gun theft.

COLLEGE LIFE *Housing:* No special consideration for freshman housing applicants. 270 college housing spaces available; 165 were occupied in 1998-99. *Options:* coed. Resident assistants live in dorms. *Activities:* drama/theater group, choral group, student-run newspaper. *Social organizations:* 74 open to all; 3 national fraternities, 4 national sororities; 2% of eligible men and 2% of eligible women are members. *Most popular organizations:* MECHA, LUPE, STAAR, Psi Chi, art club. *Student services:* Orientation program (2 days, \$15, parents included). Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, late-night transport-escort service.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division II except men's wrestling (Division I). *Scholarship sports:* basketball (m), golf (m), soccer (m), softball (w), swimming, tennis (w), track and field, volleyball (w), water polo (w), wrestling (m). *Intramural sports:* archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, fencing, football, golf, gymnastics, racquetball, riflery, soccer (m), softball, swimming, tennis (w), volleyball, weight lifting, wrestling.

AFTER GRADUATION 25 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. *Career center:* 3 full-time personnel. *Operating expenditures* 1997-98: \$133,573. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, resume referral, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job bank, job interviews.

FRESHMEN 1,327 applied, 927 admitted, 494 enrolled.
SAT verbal scores above 500 N/R ACT above 18 50%
SAT math scores above 500 N/R

APPLICATION *Options:* electronic application, early admission, deferred entrance. *Preference* given to state residents. *Application fee:* \$55. *Required:* high school transcript.

STANDARDIZED TESTS *Admission: Required:* SAT I or ACT. *Recommended:* SAT II Subject Tests.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2), history or social studies (1), math (3), science (1).

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Application deadlines:* 9/23 (freshmen), 9/23 (transfers). *Financial aid deadline priority date:* 3/2.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Dr. Homer S. Montalvo, Associate Dean of Admissions and Records. Phone: 805-664-2160.
California State University, Bakersfield, 9001 Stockdale Highway, Bakersfield, CA 93311-1099
Toll-free phone: 800-788-2782 (in-state).

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, CHICO

Chico, California

- State-supported, comprehensive, coed
- Small-town 119-acre campus
- \$4468 educational spending per undergraduate
- 13,196 undergraduate students, 91% full-time, 54% women, 46% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 80% of applicants were admitted
- 20:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 1,787 graduate students
- \$2030 tuition and fees (in-state); \$9410 (out-of-state)
- \$13.8 million endowment

GENERAL *Degrees:* awards bachelor's and master's degrees and post-bachelor's certificates. *Calendar:* semesters. Part of California State University System. Founded 1887. *Research spending* 1997-98: \$1.8 million. *Undergraduate faculty:* 893 (65% full-time), 84% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 11,974 full-time, 1,222 part-time. Students come from 40 states and territories, 56 other countries. *Areas of study chosen:* 14% business management and administrative services, 13% liberal arts/general studies, 13% social sciences, 11% interdisciplinary studies, 7% engineering and applied sciences, 6% communications and journalism, 5% education, 5% English language/literature/letters, 5% psychology, 4% computer and information sciences, 4% fine arts, 3% agriculture, 3% biological sciences/life sciences, 3% health professions and related sciences, 1% foreign language and literature, 1% mathematics, 1% physical sciences, 1% vocational and home economics.

From out-of-state	1%	African Americans	2%
Reside on campus	11%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	4%
Age 25 or older	19%	Hispanic Americans	10%
Transferred in	13%	Native Americans	2%
International students	2%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, interdisciplinary curriculum. 3,415 courses offered in 1998-99; more than half of graduate courses open to undergrads. Average class size in required courses is 22. Sigma Xi. *Special study options:* advanced placement, honors program, academic remediation for entering students, ESL program, services for LD students. Double major, distance learning, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, evenings), adult/continuing education programs, co-op programs, internships. Off-campus study at other units of the California State University System, National Student Exchange. *Study abroad:* available in over 15 countries, including Chile, China, Costa Rica, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, New Zealand; 1% of students participate. *Graduation requirements:* include 124 units, 3 units of math, internship (some majors), senior project for honors program students and some majors.

EXPENSES (1998-99) *Tuition, state resident:* full-time \$0. *Tuition, nonresident:* full-time \$7380; part-time \$246 per unit. *Required fees:* full-time \$2030; \$700 per term part-time. Full-time tuition and fees vary according to course load. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to course load. *College room and board:* \$5493. *Payment plan:* deferred payment. *Waivers:* senior citizens and employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1997-98) 703 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1653) and 833 part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. *Required form:* FAFSA.

MAJORS Agricultural business, agricultural education, agronomy/crop science, American studies, animal sciences, anthropology, applied mathematics, architectural engineering technology, art, art education, art history, Asian studies, biochemistry, biology, business, business administration, business education, business marketing and marketing management, chemistry, city/community/regional planning, civil engineering, communication disorders, communications, community health liaison, computer engineering, computer/information sciences, construction engineering,

resources management, industrial arts education, industrial technology, information science, systems, interdisciplinary studies, interior design, international relations, journalism, Latin American studies, (pre)law, law and legal studies, liberal arts and studies, management information systems/business data processing, mathematical statistics, mathematics, mathematics education, mechanical engineering, medical laboratory assistant, (pre)medicine, microbiology/bacteriology, music, music education, music (general performance), natural resources management, nursing, nutrition studies, operations management, philosophy, physical education, physical sciences, physics, political science, psychology, public administration, public relations, radio/television broadcasting, range management, recreation and leisure studies, recreation/leisure facilities management, religious studies, science education, social science education, social sciences, social work, sociology, Spanish, speech/rhetorical studies, theater arts/drama, (pre)veterinary studies. *Most popular majors:* Business administration, liberal arts and studies, psychology.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS 950 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer labs, classrooms, library, student center, dorms, student rooms. A campuswide network can be accessed from student residence rooms and from off campus. Internet access and student account information are available. *Institutional web site:* <http://www.csuchico.edu>.

LIBRARY Meriam Library. *Operations spending* 1998-99: \$4.3 million. *Online resources:* library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. *Collection:* 614,747 titles, 4,040 serial subscriptions, 17,733 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE *Housing:* No special consideration for freshman housing applicants. 1,480 college housing spaces available; all were occupied in 1998-99. *Options:* coed, disabled students. Resident assistants live in dorms. *Activities:* drama/theater group, choral group, student-run newspaper, radio station. *Social organizations:* 240 open to all; 16 national fraternities, 10 national sororities, 4 local fraternities, 8 local sororities; 9% of women are members. *Most popular organizations:* Community Action Volunteers in Education (CAVE), Prime Timers, Phi Eta Sigma, Newman Club, The Edge. *Student services:* Orientation program (parents included). Legal services, health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center, student learning center, writing center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, student patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access, crime prevention workshops.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division II. *Nonscholarship sports:* baseball (m), basketball, cross-country running, golf (m), lacrosse (club), rugby (club), skiing (downhill) (club), soccer, softball (w), tennis (w), track and field, volleyball (m-club) (w), water polo (club). *Intramural sports:* badminton, basketball, bowling, fencing (club), football, soccer, softball, volleyball (w), weight lifting.

AFTER GRADUATION 250 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. 30% of class of 1998 had job offers within 6 months. *Career center:* 7 full-time personnel. *Operating expenditures* 1997-98: \$365,038. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, resume referral, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job bank, job interviews. *Graduate education:* 23% of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school.

FRESHMEN 6,079 applied, 4,866 admitted, 1,890 enrolled.
Average high school GPA 3.14 From top 10% of their h.s. class 30%
SAT verbal scores above 500 50% From top quarter 76%
SAT math scores above 500 55% From top half 100%
ACT above 18 71% 1997 freshmen returning in 1998 82%

APPLICATION *Options:* Common Application, electronic application, deferred entrance. *Application fee:* \$55. *Required:* high school transcript.

STANDARDIZED TESTS *Admission: Required:* SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2), history (1), math (3), science (1) including a lab science (1).

SIGNIFICANT DATES *Financial aid deadline priority date:* 3/2.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

College video, electronic viewpoint available.
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California State University, Chico, 400 West First Street, Chico, CA 95929-0722
Toll-free phone: 800-542-4426. Fax: 530-898-6456. E-mail: info@csuchico.edu

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, DOMINGUEZ HILLS

Carson, California

- State-supported, comprehensive, coed
- Urban 350-acre campus with easy access to Los Angeles
- 7,834 undergraduate students, 61% full-time, 69% women, 31% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 78% of applicants were admitted
- 24:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 29.4% graduate in 6 years or less
- 4,220 graduate students
- \$1818 tuition and fees (in-state); \$9198 (out-of-state)

GENERAL *Degrees:* awards bachelor's and master's degrees. *Calendar:* semesters. Part of California State University System. Founded 1960. *Undergraduate faculty:* 721 (34% full-time), 89% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 4,748 full-time, 3,086 part-time. Students come from 29 states and territories, 61 other countries. *Areas of study chosen:* 20% business management and administrative services, 18% health professions and related sciences, 15% liberal arts/general studies, 5% interdisciplinary studies, 5% psychology, 4% communications and journalism, 3% biological sciences/life sciences, 3% social sciences, 2% computer and information sciences, 2% education, 2% English language/literature/letters, 1% area and ethnic studies, 1% fine arts, 1% foreign language and literature, 1% mathematics.

From out-of-state	6%	African Americans	29%
Age 25 or older	59%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	10%
Transferred in	13%	Hispanic Americans	29%
International students	2%	Native Americans	1%

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core curriculum. Fewer than half of graduate courses open to undergrads. Sigma Xi. *Special study options:* advanced placement, honors program, academic remediation for entering students, ESL program. Self-designed majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, evenings), external degree program, adult/continuing education programs.

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co-op programs, internships. Off-campus study at 18 other institutions of the California State University System. National Student Exchange. Study abroad: available in Australia, Brazil, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Sweden, Taiwan. ROTC: Army (c), Air Force (c). Graduation requirements: include 124 semester units, 3 semester units of math; 12 semester units of science including at least 3 semester units of lab science, internship (some majors), senior project (some majors).

EXPENSES (1998-99) One-time required fee: \$5. Tuition, state resident: full-time \$0. Tuition, nonresident: full-time \$7380; part-time \$246 per unit. Required fees: full-time \$1818; \$594 per term part-time. Part-time tuition and fees vary according to course load. College room and board: room only: \$5102. Room and board charges vary according to housing facility. Waivers: employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID 430 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$2275) and 117 part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. Required forms: institutional, FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, African-American (black) studies, anthropology, applied art, art history, behavioral sciences, bilingual/bicultural education, biochemistry, biology, business administration, business marketing and marketing management, chemistry, child care/development, computer science, criminal justice/law enforcement administration, cytotechnology, (pre)dentistry, earth sciences, economics, English, finance, fine/studio arts, French, geography, geology, gerontology, graphic design/commercial art/illustration, health science, health services administration, history, humanities, human resources management, human services, information sciences/systems, interdisciplinary studies, international business, labor/personnel relations, (pre)law, liberal arts and studies, linguistics, literature, management information systems/business data processing, mass communications, mathematics, medical assistant, medical laboratory technician, medical technology, (pre)medicine, Mexican-American studies, microbiology/bacteriology, music, music education, nuclear medical technology, nursing, philosophy, physical education, physician assistant, physics, political science, psychology, public administration, public health, public relations, real estate, recreation and leisure studies, religious studies, sociology, Spanish, theater arts/drama, (pre)veterinary studies. Most popular major: Business administration.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS 200 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer labs, departmental labs. Institutional web site: <http://www.csudh.edu/>.

LIBRARY Leo F. Cain Educational Resource Center. Online resources: library catalog, web page. Collection: 432,827 titles.

COLLEGE LIFE Housing: Freshmen given priority for college housing, 712 college housing spaces available; 380 were occupied in 1998-99. Option: coed. Resident assistants live in dorms. Activities: drama/theater group, choral group, student-run newspaper. Social organizations: 4 national fraternities, 2 national sororities. Student services: Orientation program (1 week, \$15, parents included). Legal services, health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY Late-night transport-escort service.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division II. Scholarship sports: basketball, soccer, volleyball (w). Non-scholarship sports: badminton (club), intramural sports: basketball, soccer, volleyball (w).

AFTER GRADUATION Career center: Services include job fairs, resume preparation, career counseling.

FRESHMEN 2,146 applied, 1,671 admitted, 487 enrolled.

SAT verbal scores above 500	N/R	ACT above 18	N/R
SAT math scores above 500	N/R	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	75%

APPLICATION Options: electronic application, early admission. Preference given to state residents. Required: high school transcript.

STANDARDIZED TESTS Admission: Required for some: SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) foreign language (2), math (3).

SIGNIFICANT DATES Application deadlines: rolling (freshmen), rolling (transfers). Financial aid deadline priority date: 4/15.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Information Center. Phone: 310-516-3696.
California State University, Dominguez Hills, 1000 East Victoria Street, Carson, CA 90747-0001

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, FRESNO

Fresno, California

- State-supported, comprehensive, coed
- Urban 1,410-acre campus
- 14,518 undergraduate students, 82% full-time, 55% women, 45% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 66% of applicants were admitted
- 14:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 3,583 graduate students
- \$1754 tuition and fees (in-state); \$9134 (out-of-state)
- \$5784 average financial aid package, \$13,226 average indebtedness upon graduation
- \$45.9 million endowment

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees. Calendar: semesters. Part of California State University System. Founded 1911. Research spending 1997-98: \$2.2 million. Undergraduate faculty: 1,074 (59% full-time), 95% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 11,869 full-time, 2,649 part-time. Students come from 45 states and territories, 78 other countries. Areas of study chosen: 16% business management and administrative services, 16% education, 12% health professions and related sciences, 9% social sciences, 7% agriculture, 5% engineering and applied sciences, 4% biological sciences/life sciences, 4% psychology, 3% communications and journalism, 2% computer and information sciences, 2% English language/literature/letters, 2% fine arts, 1% foreign language and literature, 1% mathematics, 1% natural resource sciences, 1% performing arts, 1% vocational and home economics.

From out-of-state	1%	African Americans	6%
Reside on campus	7%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	11%
Age 25 or older	27%	Hispanic Americans	28%
Transferred in	11%	Native Americans	1%
International students	3%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core curriculum, 1,942 courses offered in 1998-99. Sigma Xi. Special study options: advanced placement, accelerated degree program, honors program, academic remediation for entering students, ESL program, services for LD students, Double major, independent study, distance learning, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, evenings, summer), adult/continuing education programs, co-op programs, internships. Off-campus study at other units of the California State University System. Study abroad: available in

over 15 countries, including Australia, Brazil, China, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Japan, Mexico, Spain; 1% of students participate. ROTC: Army, Air Force. Graduation requirements include 124 units.

EXPENSES (1998-99) Tuition, state resident: full-time \$0. Tuition, nonresident: full-time \$7380 part-time \$246 per unit. Required fees: full-time \$1754; \$582 per term part-time. College room and board: \$5662; room only: \$2443. Room and board charges vary according to board plan and housing facility. Waivers: senior citizens and employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1998-99) Of all full-time undergraduates, 67% applied for aid, 93% of those were judged to have need, 52% of those had their need fully met. 360 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$2370) and other part-time jobs available. 515 non-need-based awards were made. Required form: FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, African-American (black) studies, agricultural business, agricultural education, agronomy/crop science, animal sciences, anthropology, art, biological and physical sciences, biology, business administration, business education, business marketing and marketing management, chemistry, child care/development, civil engineering, communication disorders, computer engineering, computer science, construction technology, criminology, dance, economics, electrical/electronics engineering, elementary education, English, family/consumer studies, finance, French geography, geology, German, health science, Hispanic-American studies, history, human resources management, industrial arts, industrial engineering, industrial technology, interior design, international business, journalism, (pre)law, liberal arts and studies, linguistics, management information systems/business data processing, mass communications, mathematics, mechanical engineering, medical laboratory technician, Mexican-American studies, microbiology/bacteriology, music, music education, music history, natural sciences, nursing, nutrition science, occupational safety/health technology, ornamental horticulture, philosophy, physical education, physics, plant sciences, political science, psychology, public administration, public relations, radio/television broadcasting, real estate, recreational therapy, recreation and leisure studies, religious studies, Russian, social sciences, social work, sociology, Spanish, speech-language pathology/audiology, speech/theatrical studies, surveying, telecommunications, theater arts/drama, trade and industrial education, women's studies, zoology. Most popular majors: Business administration, elementary education, criminology.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 605 computers available on campus for general student use in the computer center, computer labs, learning resource center, library, dorms, academic buildings. A campuswide network can be accessed from off campus. Internet access is available. Institutional web site: <http://www.csufresno.edu/>.

LIBRARY Henry Madden Library. Operations spending 1998-99: \$5.5 million. Online resources: library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. Collection: 1.6 million titles, 2,673 serial subscriptions, 210,402 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE Housing: No special consideration for freshman housing applicants. 1,025 college housing spaces available; 1,000 were occupied in 1998-99. Option: coed. Resident assistants live in dorms. Activities: drama/theater group, choral group, marching band, student-run newspaper, radio station. Social organizations: 240 open to all; 15 national fraternities, 9 national sororities, 4 local fraternities, 4 local sororities; 5% of eligible men and 4% of eligible women are members. Student services: Orientation program required for all freshmen (1 day, \$25, parents included). Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, women's center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices and patrols, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division I except men's football (Division I-A). Scholarship sports: basketball (m), basketball, cross-country running (m), football (m), golf (m), soccer, softball (w), swimming (w), tennis, track and field (m), volleyball (w), wrestling (m). Non-scholarship sports: cross-country running (w), track and field (w). Intramural sports: basketball, bowling, equestrian sports, football, racquetball, soccer, softball, swimming (w), tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo.

AFTER GRADUATION 580 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. Career center: 11 full-time personnel. Operating expenditures 1997-98: \$1.6 million. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, interview workshops, resume referral, career/interest testing, career counseling, career library, job bank (available on line), job interviews, cooperative education employment services. Major awards: 1 Fulbright Scholar.

FRESHMEN	5,114 applied, 3,354 admitted, 1,601 enrolled.
Average high school GPA	3.23
SAT verbal scores above 500	36%
SAT math scores above 500	43%

APPLICATION Option: electronic application. Preference given to state residents. Application fee: \$55. Required: high school transcript.

STANDARDIZED TESTS Admission: Required: SAT I or ACT.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4), foreign language (2), history (1), math (3), science (1) including a lab science (1), social studies (1 recommended).

SIGNIFICANT DATES Application deadlines: 7/30 (freshmen), 7/30 (transfers). Financial aid deadline priority date: 3/1.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, FULLERTON

Fullerton, California

- State-supported, comprehensive, coed
- Suburban 225-acre campus with easy access to Los Angeles
- 21,279 undergraduate students, 69% full-time, 57% women, 43% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 73% of applicants were admitted
- 22:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 4,396 graduate students
- \$1869 tuition and fees (in-state); \$9249 (out-of-state)

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's and master's degrees. Calendar: semesters. Part of California State University System. Founded 1957. Undergraduate faculty: 1,457 (42% full-time), 88% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 14,769 full-time, 6,510 part-time. Students come from 38 states and territories, 78 other countries. Areas of study chosen: 28% business management and administrative services, 8% communications and journalism, 6% social sciences, 5% psychology, 5% vocational and home economics, 4% biological sciences/life sciences, 4% fine arts, 4% liberal arts/geography