

196 admitted, 391 enrolled.

3.2	From top 10% of their h.s. class	24%
66%	From top quarter	53%
68%	From top half	82%
94%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	81%

Apply at www.CollegeQuest.com, electronic application, early admission fee: \$20. Required: high school transcript; minimum 2.0 GPA. Recommended: essay or personal statement; minimum 3.0 GPA.

Admission: Required: SAT I or ACT.

REQUIRED (UNITS) English (4 recommended), foreign language (2 recommended), science (3 recommended).

Application deadlines: 6/1 (freshmen), 8/1 (transfers). Financial aid deadline: continuous.

CONTACT: Phone: 740-826-8137. 10101 Street, New Concord, OH 43762. Fax: 740-826-8404. E-mail: adinfo@muskingum.edu

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COLLEGE OF OHIO



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olic, comprehensive, women only
with easy access to Cleveland

ents, 49% full-time
nce level, 78% of applicants were admitted

uate faculty ratio
or less

place for women. The focus is on helping women of all ages
ild self-esteem through a rigorous yet supportive liberal arts
is large enough to provide many of the opportunities of a
ough to give women the individual attention important to their

ssociate, bachelor's, and master's degrees. Calendar: semesters.
Faculty: 75 (39% full-time), 69% with terminal degrees.

l-time, 259 part-time. Students come from 10 states and territories.
osen: 40% business management and administrative services, 11%
es/life sciences, 8% (pre)law, 8% psychology, 4% English language/
eligion, 3% communications and journalism, 3% health professions
al sciences, 2% computer and information sciences, 2% social
gn language and literature, 1% mathematics.

3%	International students	1%
21%	African Americans	27%
59%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	1%
13%	Hispanic Americans	1%

e, liberal arts curriculum with ethical considerations. 245 courses
ass size in required courses is 17. Special study options: advanced
rogram, academic remediation for entering students. Double major,
d majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program
summer), adult/continuing education programs, co-op programs,
at members of the Northeast Ohio Commission on Higher
e in England: 1% of students participate. Graduation requirements:
ssociate, 128 semester hours for bachelor's. 1 course each in math and
2 semesters of a foreign language or proven proficiency, internship.

ensive fee: \$18,222 includes full-time tuition (\$12,774), mandatory
d (\$5248). College room only: \$2624. Full-time tuition and fees vary
and board charges vary according to board plan. Part-time tuition:
on and fees vary according to class time. Payment plan: installment.
of employees.

Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1500) and 35 part-time jobs available.
le. Required form: FAFSA.

t history, biochemistry, biology, business administration, business
gement, chemistry, communications, (pre)dentistry, dietetics, early
y education, English, environmental science, finance, fine/studio
management, international business, (pre)law, mathematics, medical
ition science, paralegal/legal assistant, pastoral counseling, political
education, Spanish, theology. Most popular majors: Business
cation, psychology.

Computers available on campus for general student use in the
classrooms, learning resource center, library, dorms. A campuswide
et access is available. Institutional web site: <http://www.ndc.edu>.
rary. Operations spending 1998-99: \$235,875. Online resources:
libraries' catalogs, 1 commercial online service. Collection: 9,983

mpus residence required through junior year, except if married, 21
Freshmen guaranteed college housing. 207 college housing spaces
1998-99. Option: women-only. Resident assistants live in dorms.
choral group, student-run newspaper. Social organizations: 29 open
ons: Undergraduate Student Senate, Resident Association Board,

Masquers, Commuter Board, gospel choir. Student services: Orientation program required for all freshmen (2 days, \$125, parents included). Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling, child care center.

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency response devices, late-night transport-escort service, controlled dormitory access, residence hall desk attendants.

ATHLETICS NAIA. Nonscholarship sports: basketball, soccer, softball, volleyball. Intramural sports: basketball, cross-country running, football, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, volleyball.

AFTER GRADUATION 45 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. Career center: 1 full-time personnel. Operating expenditures 1997-98: \$34,245. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, resume referral, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job bank, job interviews. Graduate education: 6% of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school; 12% graduate arts and sciences, 3% education, 3% law, 1% business.

FRESHMEN 157 applied, 122 admitted, 63 enrolled.

Average high school GPA	3.19	From top 10% of their h.s. class	28%
SAT verbal scores above 500	63%	From top quarter	47%
SAT math scores above 500	50%	From top half	79%
ACT above 18	84%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	62%

APPLICATION Options: eApply at www.CollegeQuest.com, deferred entrance. Application fee: \$30. Required: high school transcript; minimum 2.0 GPA. Recommended: minimum 2.5 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 (3 recommended) including a lab science (3 recommended), social studies (3 recommended).

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

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Mr. Ronald L. Bowman Jr., Director of Admissions. Phone: 216-381-1680 ext. 355. Notre Dame College of Ohio, 4545 College Road, South Euclid, OH 44121-4293. Toll-free phone: 800-NDC-1680 ext. 355. Fax: 216-381-3802. E-mail: admissions@ndc.edu

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OBERLIN COLLEGE

Oberlin, Ohio



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- Independent, comprehensive, coed
- Small-town 440-acre campus with easy access to Cleveland
- \$10,420 educational spending per undergraduate
- 2,902 undergraduate students, 98% full-time, 59% women, 41% men
- Very difficult entrance level, 54% of applicants were admitted
- 12:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 76% graduate in 6 years or less
- 15 graduate students
- \$23,336 tuition and fees
- \$21,302 average financial aid package
- \$434.4 million endowment

■ Oberlin College is an independent, coeducational liberal arts college of approximately 2,900 students. It comprises 2 divisions, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Conservatory of Music. Oberlin has a history of progressive thinking, a supportive academic community, and a diverse, active student body.

GENERAL Degrees: awards bachelor's and master's degrees. Calendar: 4-1-4. Founded 1833. Research spending 1997-98: \$339,000. Undergraduate faculty: 323 (75% full-time), 94% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 2,843 full-time, 59 part-time. Students come from 52 states and territories, 47 other countries. Areas of study chosen: 20% social sciences, 19% English language/literature/letters, 17% biological sciences/life sciences, 9% area and ethnic studies, 7% fine arts, 7% psychology, 5% theology/religion, 3% mathematics, 3% performing arts, 2% computer and information sciences, 2% foreign language and literature, 2% philosophy, 2% physical sciences, 1% agriculture, 1% interdisciplinary studies.

From out-of-state	91%	African Americans	8%
Reside on campus	75%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	8%
Age 25 or older	1%	Hispanic Americans	4%
Transferred in	2%	Native Americans	1%
International students	6%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Liberal arts curriculum. 1,100 courses offered in 1998-99. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. Unusual degree programs: 3-2 engineering with Washington University in St. Louis, Case Western Reserve University, University of Pennsylvania, 5-year BA/BMus. Special study options: advanced placement, accelerated degree program, tutorials, honors program, academic remediation for entering students, ESL program, services for LD students. Double major, independent study, self-designed majors, part-time degree program (daytime), internships. Off-campus study at 11 members of the Great Lakes Colleges Association, Fisk University, Gallaudet University. Study abroad: available in China, England, France, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Spain. Graduation requirements: include 112 credit hours, 1 quantitative proficiency certification course or completion of advanced placement calculus exam, internship (some majors), senior project for honors program students.

EXPENSES (1998-99) Comprehensive fee: \$29,574 includes full-time tuition (\$23,174), mandatory fees (\$162), and room and board (\$6238). College room only: \$3260. Room and board charges vary according to housing facility. Part-time tuition: \$966 per credit hour. Part-time fees: \$81 per term part-time. Payment plan: installment. Waivers: employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID (1997-98) Of all full-time undergraduates, 71% applied for aid, 83% of those were judged to have need, 100% of those had their need fully met. 1,238 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1348) and other part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. Required forms: FAFSA, CSS Financial Aid PROFILE, Non-custodial (Divorced/Separated Parent's Statement).

MAJORS African-American (black) studies, anthropology, archaeology, art, art history, biochemistry, biology, chemistry, classics, comparative literature, computer science, creative writing, dance, East Asian studies, ecology, economics, English, environmental science, fine/studio arts, French,

geology, German, Greek (Modern), history, int American studies, Latin (Ancient and Medieval), Eastern studies, music, music education, music music (voice and choral/opera performance), psychology/psychobiology, political science, ps Russian, Russian/Slavic area studies, sociology, S wind and percussion instruments, women's studi.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purch on campus for general student use in the co student center, dorms. A campuswide network from off campus. Internet access is available. In

LIBRARY Mudd Center Library plus 3 others. resources: library catalog, access to other libraries subscriptions, 59,186 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE Housing: on-campus residence r 23 or over, or living with parents. Freshmen g spaces available: 1,970 were occupied in 1998-9 live in dorms. Activities: drama/theater group, c per, radio station. Social organizations: 120 opt College, Community Outreach, Black Stud Association, student radio station. Student serv included). Health clinic, personal-psychologica

CAMPUS SECURITY 24-hour emergency resp service, controlled dormitory access, crime pre

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division III. Nonscho running, equestrian sports (club), fencing (club (club), lacrosse, racquetball (club), rugby (club) tennis, track and field, volleyball (m-club) (w) bowling, cross-country running, football (m), tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water

AFTER GRADUATION 20 organizations recr personnel. Operating expenditures 1997-98: \$2 tion, resume referral, career counseling, careers Graduate education: 25% of class of 1998

Major awards: 2 Fulbright Scholars.

FRESHMEN 4,504 applied, 2,429 admitted. National Merit Scholars, 29 valedictorians.

Average high school GPA	3.4
SAT verbal scores above 500	96%
SAT math scores above 500	96%
ACT above 18	99%

APPLICATION Options: eApply at [STANDARDIZED TESTS Admission: Requ Tests.](http://www.C application, early admission, early decision, d or personal statement; high school transcript interview.</p>
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HIGH SCHOOL COURSES REQUIRED (UN recommended), math (4 recommended), s mended).

SIGNIFICANT DATES Application deadl: 11/15 (for plan 1), 1/2 (for plan 2). Nonficn (early decision plan 2). Financial aid deadlin

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT Ms. Debra Chermonte, Director of College Adm Oberlin College, Admissions Office, Cornegie P Toll-free phone: 800-622-OBIE. Fax: 440-775-1

OHIO DOMINICAN COLLEGE

Columbus, Ohio

- Independent Roman Catholic, 4-year
- Urban 62-acre campus
- 1,524 undergraduate students, 73%
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 7%
- 17:1 student-to-undergraduate fac
- \$9790 tuition and fees
- \$9.5 million endowment

GENERAL Degrees: awards associate and b Faculty: 115 (50% full-time), 79% with te

UNDERGRADUATES 1,107 full-time, territories, 22 other countries. Areas of st: business management and administrative s: arts, 5% psychology, 4% liberal arts/gen communications and journalism, 3% Engi tion studies, 2% theology/religion, 1% m

Reside on campus Age 25 or older Transferred in International students

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, writing a placement, honors program, academic re student study, self-designed majors, summer: weekends), adult/continuing education p: Higher Education Council of Columbus. (c), Air Force (c). Graduation requirements: bachelor's, 4 credit hours each of math a language or the equivalent, internship (u and some majors.

German, Greek (Modern), history, interdisciplinary studies, jazz, Judaic studies, Latin American studies, Latin (Ancient and Medieval), law and legal studies, mathematics, Middle Eastern studies, music, music education, music history, music (piano and organ performance), music (voice and choral/opera performance), neuroscience, philosophy, physics, physiological psychology/psychobiology, political science, psychology, religious studies, Romance languages, Russian, Russian/Slavic area studies, sociology, Spanish, stringed instruments, theater arts/drama, wood and percussion instruments, women's studies. **Most popular majors:** English, biology, history.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS Computer purchase, lease plans available. 275 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.oberlin.edu/>.

LIBRARY Mudd Center Library plus 3 others. **Operations spending 1998-99:** \$3.8 million. **Online resources:** library catalog, access to other libraries' catalogs. **Collection:** 1.5 million titles, 4,560 serial subscriptions, 59,186 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE **Housing:** on-campus residence required through sophomore year, except if married, 21 or over, or living with parents. Freshmen guaranteed college housing. 2,047 college housing spaces available; 1,970 were occupied in 1998-99. **Options:** freshmen only, coed. Resident assistants live in dorms. **Activities:** drama/theater group, choral group, marching band, student-run newspaper, radio station. **Social organizations:** 120 open to all. **Most popular organizations:** Experimental College, Community Outreach, Black Students Organization, Oberlin Students Cooperative Association, student radio station. **Student services:** Orientation program (5 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, crime prevention programs.

ATHLETICS NCAA. All Division III. **Nonscholarship sports:** baseball (m), basketball, cross-country running, equestrian sports (club), fencing (club), field hockey (w), football (m), golf (m), ice hockey (club), lacrosse, racquetball (club), rugby (club), soccer, softball (w-club), squash (club), swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball (m-club) (w), water polo (m-club). **Intramural sports:** basketball, bowling, cross-country running, football (m), golf (m), racquetball, soccer, softball, squash, table tennis, tennis, track and field, volleyball, water polo, weight lifting.

AFTER GRADUATION 20 organizations recruited on campus 1997-98. **Career center:** 7 full-time personnel. **Operating expenditures 1997-98:** \$231,704. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, resume referral, career counseling, careers library, job bank (available on line), job interviews. **Graduate education:** 25% of class of 1998 went directly to graduate and professional school. **Major awards:** 2 Fulbright Scholars.

FRESHMEN 4,504 applied, 2,429 admitted, 717 enrolled. Of 639 waitlisted, 20 admitted. 51 National Merit Scholars, 29 valedictorians.

Average high school GPA	3.49	From top 10% of their h.s. class	51%
SAT verbal scores above 500	96%	From top quarter	86%
SAT math scores above 500	96%	From top half	99%
ACT above 18	99%	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	89%

APPLICATION **Options:** Apply at www.CollegeQuest.com. Common Application, electronic application, early admission, early decision, deferred entrance. **Application fee:** \$45. **Required:** essay or personal statement; high school transcript; 2 letters of recommendation. **Required for some:** interview.

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

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

SIGNIFICANT DATES **Application deadlines:** 1/15 (freshmen), 3/15 (transfers). **Early decision:** 11/15 (for plan 1), 1/2 (for plan 2). **Notification:** 4/1 (freshmen), 12/15 (early decision plan 1), 1/30 (early decision plan 2). **Financial aid deadline priority date:** 2/15.

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Ms. Dobra Chermonite, Director of College Admissions. Phone: 440-775-8411.
Oberlin College, Admissions Office, Carnegie Building, Oberlin, OH 44074-1090
Toll-free phone: 800-622-OBIE. Fax: 440-775-8886. E-mail: college.admissions@oberlin.edu

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OHIO DOMINICAN COLLEGE

Columbus, Ohio

- Independent Roman Catholic, 4-year, coed
- Urban 62-acre campus
- 1,524 undergraduate students, 73% full-time, 68% women, 32% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 75% of applicants were admitted
- 17:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- \$9790 tuition and fees
- \$9.5 million endowment

GENERAL **Degrees:** awards associate and bachelor's degrees. **Calendar:** semesters. Founded 1911. **Faculty:** 115 (50% full-time), 79% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 1,107 full-time, 417 part-time. Students come from 16 states and territories, 22 other countries. **Areas of study chosen:** 27% education, 16% social sciences, 15% business management and administrative services, 6% computer and information sciences, 5% fine arts, 5% psychology, 4% liberal arts/general studies, 3% biological sciences/life sciences, 3% communications and journalism, 3% English language/literature/letters, 3% library and information studies, 2% theology/religion, 1% mathematics, 1% physical sciences.

Reside on campus	17%	African Americans	18%
Age 25 or older	45%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	1%
Transferred in	15%	Hispanic Americans	2%
International students	3%	Native Americans	0.1%

ACADEMIC PROGRAM Core, writing and humanities curriculum. **Special study options:** advanced placement, honors program, academic remediation for entering students, ESL program. Independent study, self-designed majors, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, weekends), adult/continuing education programs, internships. Off-campus study at members of the Higher Education Council of Columbus. **Study abroad:** available in various countries. **ROTC:** Army (c), Air Force (c). **Graduation requirements:** include 62 credit hours for associate, 124 credit hours for bachelor's, 4 credit hours each of math and science for bachelor's degree, 8 credit hours of a foreign language or the equivalent, internship (some majors), senior project for honors program students and some majors.

EXPENSES (1998-99) **Comprehensive fee:** \$14,630 includes full-time tuition (\$9790) and room and board (\$4840). Room and board charges vary according to housing facility. **Part-time tuition:** \$307 per credit hour. **Payment plan:** installment. **Waivers:** senior citizens and employees or children of employees.

FINANCIAL AID 130 Federal Work-Study jobs (averaging \$1100) and 46 part-time jobs available. Non-need-based awards available. **Required form:** FAFSA.

MAJORS Accounting, art education, biology, business administration, chemistry, clothing and textiles, communications, computer science, criminal justice/law enforcement administration, design/visual communications, early childhood education, economics, education, elementary education, English, fine/studio arts, gerontology, health services administration, history, information sciences/systems, interdisciplinary studies, international business, law and legal studies, library science, mathematics, philosophy, political science, psychology, public relations, science education, secondary education, social sciences, social work, sociology, Spanish, special education, teaching English as a second language, theology. **Most popular majors:** Business administration, elementary education, criminal justice/law enforcement administration.

COMPUTERS ON CAMPUS 144 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 is available. **Institutional web site:** <http://www.odc.edu/>.

LIBRARY Spangler Library. **Operations spending 1998-99:** \$459,328. **Online resources:** library catalog, web page, access to other libraries' catalogs. **Collection:** 106,939 titles, 545 serial subscriptions, 2,961 audiovisual materials.

COLLEGE LIFE **Housing:** on-campus residence required through junior year, except if living with relatives or 21 or over. No special consideration for freshman housing applicants. 346 college housing spaces available; 277 were occupied in 1998-99. **Option:** coed. Resident assistants live in dorms. **Activities:** choral group, student-run newspaper, radio station. **Social organizations:** 22 open to all. **Most popular organizations:** Campus Ministry, Circle K, College Choir, Black Student Union, American-International Membership. **Student services:** Orientation program (2 days, no cost, parents included). Health clinic, personal-psychological counseling.

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

ATHLETICS NAIA. **Scholarship sports:** baseball (m), basketball, soccer (m), softball (w), volleyball (w). **Intramural sports:** badminton, basketball, football, golf, soccer, softball, table tennis, tennis, volleyball.

AFTER GRADUATION **Career center:** 1 full-time, 1 part-time personnel. **Operating expenditures 1997-98:** \$94,650. Services include job fairs, resume preparation, resume referral, career/interest testing, career counseling, careers library, job interviews.

FRESHMEN 777 applied, 584 admitted, 212 enrolled.

Average high school GPA	2.95	From top 10% of their h.s. class	12%
SAT verbal scores above 500	N/R	From top quarter	31%
SAT math scores above 500	N/R	From top half	54%
ACT above 18	N/R	1997 freshmen returning in 1998	65%

APPLICATION **Option:** deferred entrance. **Required:** essay or personal statement; high school transcript; minimum 2.0 GPA; interview. **Required for some:** letters of recommendation.

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

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

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

FRESHMAN APPLICATION CONTACT

Ms. Vicki Thompson-Campbell, Director of Admissions. Phone: 614-251-4500.
Ohio Dominican College, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus, OH 43219-2099
Toll-free phone: 800-854-2670. Fax: 614-252-0776. E-mail: admissions@odc.edu

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OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY

Ada, Ohio



Apply at
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- Independent United Methodist, comprehensive, coed
- Small-town 260-acre campus
- 2,359 undergraduate students, 97% full-time, 49% women, 51% men
- Moderately difficult entrance level, 95% of applicants were admitted
- 13:1 student-to-undergraduate faculty ratio
- 62.2% graduate in 6 years or less
- 628 graduate students
- \$20,610 tuition and fees
- \$16,399 average financial aid package, \$16,000 average indebtedness upon graduation
- \$86 million endowment

GENERAL **Degrees:** awards bachelor's and first professional degrees. **Calendar:** quarters. Founded 1871. **Undergraduate faculty:** 253 (71% full-time), 81% with terminal degrees.

UNDERGRADUATES 2,300 full-time, 59 part-time. Students come from 27 states and territories, 12 other countries. **Areas of study chosen:** 35% health professions and related sciences, 18% engineering and applied sciences, 12% business management and administrative services, 7% biological sciences/life sciences, 7% social sciences, 4% communications and journalism, 4% education, 4% fine arts, 2% liberal arts/general studies, 2% physical sciences, 2% psychology, 1% computer and information sciences, 1% English language/literature/letters, 1% mathematics, 1% performing arts.

From out-of-state	14%	African Americans	3%
Reside on campus	55%	Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders	1%
Age 25 or older	2%	Hispanic Americans	0.3%
Transferred in	4%	Native Americans	0.2%
International students	1%		

ACADEMIC PROGRAM 1,315 courses offered in 1998-99. Sigma Xi. **Unusual degree programs:** 6-year pharmacy, 5-year arts/engineering, 5-year business/engineering. **Special study options:** advanced placement, tutorials, academic remediation for entering students, ESL program. Double major, distance learning, summer session for credit, part-time degree program (daytime, summer), co-op programs, internships. **Study abroad:** available in Costa Rica, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary, South Korea, Mexico, Netherlands, Northern Ireland, Russia, Scotland, Wales; 3% of students

1999-2000 Oberlin Academic Calendar

FIRST SEMESTER	1999-2000
Orientation	Fri. Aug. 27
Upperclass enrollment	Tue. Aug. 31
Classes begin, 8:00 a.m.	Thu. Sep. 2
Labor Day - free day	Mon. Sep. 6
Yom Kippur - free day	Mon. Sep. 20
Autumn recess begins, noon	Sat. Oct. 16
Autumn recess ends, 8:00 a.m.	Mon. Oct. 25
Thanksgiving - free day	Thu. Nov. 25
Free day	Fri. Nov 26
Free day	Sat. Nov. 27
Classes end, 4:30 p.m.	Mon. Dec. 13
Reading period begins	Tue. Dec. 14
Reading period ends	Thu. Dec. 16
Evaluation period begins	Fri. Dec. 17
First semester ends	Tues. Dec. 21
WINTER TERM	
Winter Term begins	Wed. Jan. 5
Winter Term ends	Mon. Jan. 31
SECOND SEMESTER	
Orientation	Thu. Feb. 3
Enrollment	Thu. Feb. 3
Classes begin, 8:00 a.m.	Mon. Feb. 7
Spring recess begins, noon	Sat. Mar. 25
Spring recess ends, 8:00 a.m.	Mon. Apr. 3
Classes end, noon	Sat. May 13
Reading period begins	Sat. May 13
Reading period ends	Tue. May 16
Evaluation period begins	Wed. May 17
Second semester ends, 4:30 p.m.	Sun. May 21
Commencement Weekend begins	Fri. May 26
Commencement Exercises	Mon. May 29

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Experimental College Provides A Different Perspective

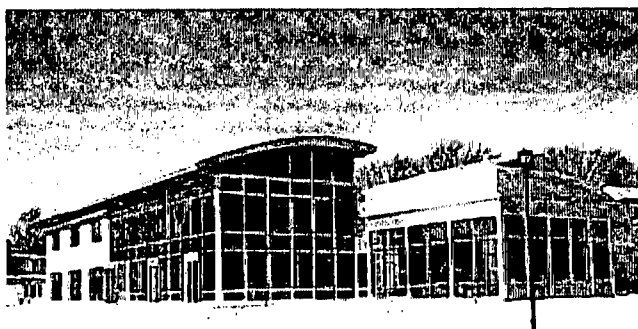


The Experimental College -- better known as ExCo -- is Oberlin's largest department, and is entirely student-run. Born in 1969, ExCo -- which allows students and community members to take and teach classes dealing with subjects outside the usual realm of college courses -- has become one of Oberlin's unique treasures. Today, hundreds of students and community members participate. Some of this semester's classes include: Hip-Hop 101; Beginning Portuguese; Aikido; Advanced Film Production; Prisons

Activism; and Aikido. Visit the [ExCo website](#) for more information or [read more](#) in the [Oberlin Alumni Magazine](#).

Left: Students in the Anatomy of Movement class explore skeletal and muscular systems and how they connect to allow movement.

Environmental Studies Center is Open



In January, the Environmental Studies Program moved into its new

home, the Adam Joseph Lewis Center. The Center, which has attracted world-wide attention as a model of sustainable architecture, has been called a "conservationist's dream." Visit the Lewis Center [website](#) to find out more.

Oberlin Interactive: E-mail Us

Christiana Nwofor, a senior biochemistry major from Nigeria, plans to attend medical school in the fall. This year, she is a Senior Intern in the Office of Admissions.



Feel free to [e-mail Christiana](#) this week with any questions you might have about Oberlin.

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Oberlin Alumni



<<[Julie Taymor](#) (OC '74)

Designer, director; visionary behind Broadway production of *The Lion King*; most recent project: the critically acclaimed film *Titus*

Read about more Oberlin alums in the [Oberlin Alumni Magazine](#).



[Martin Harwit](#) (OC '51) -- Astrophysicist and former director of the National Air and Space Museum

[Nova Spivack](#) (OC '91) founder of Earthweb, a technology firm managing the leading on-line community for web developers

<<[Billy Cohn](#) (OC '82)-- Heart surgeon and rock musician, invented device to enable bypass surgery on a beating heart

[Richard Baron](#) (OC '64) architect who revitalizes blighted urban areas



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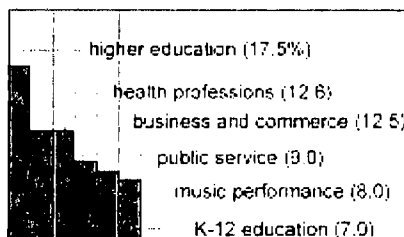
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Profile of This Year's Class

Director of Admissions Debra Chermonte gives an overview of [the Class of 2003](#).

Oberlin by the Numbers

Some figures of note

- More Oberlin graduates have earned PhDs in science and engineering than have graduates of any other four-year institution.
- The 582-member student co-op association is the largest co-op program of its kind in the country.
- Projected energy use for the Environmental Studies Center: 16,499 Btu'sf/year (21 percent of the average for new construction).
- More than 400 performances are given on campus each year.
- In 1900 nearly half of all the African-American college graduates in the country had graduated from Oberlin.

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