



University of Pittsburgh

Freshman Prospectus

(Front Cover)

The Cathedral of Learning

It leaves Earth from Fifth Avenue in Pittsburgh and goes skyward for a tenth of a mile. So when you study here, at least you're going in the right direction.

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Pitt ...

and some of the first people you're likely to meet here



PITT PATHFINDERS

1999

Outstanding Overall Student Organization Award

1998 and 2000

Outstanding Leadership Student Organization Award

2002–05

Best Campus Job
The Pitt News

2003 and 2004

Best Overall Student Organization Award

As you might have guessed, we're Pitt students. We're also **Pitt Pathfinders**, tour guides for the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid. Our tours leave from Alumni Hall—where the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid is located.

We offer about 4,200 campus tours a year, assist at on-campus recruitment programs, host overnight visits, allow you to “shadow” us so you can see what a typical day is like at the University of Pittsburgh, and make about 20,853 phone calls a year to prospective students. There are more than 150 of us, so you can do the math.

As Pitt students, we're in the perfect position to give you the student perspective on campus life. So ... ask us anything.

This book is kind of a campus tour. Look for our notes in many of the margins. Hopefully, they'll help you make direct contact with what we think is a fascinating place.

Call us at **412-624-TOUR**, e-mail us at pittpath@pitt.edu, or check our Web site at www.pathfinders.pitt.edu to get a student perspective on Pitt.

You also can chat online with us through instant messenger (IM) Mondays through Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The link to IM is available at www.oafa.pitt.edu.

If Pitt sounds like your kind of place, we hope you'll come and see for yourself (just call our Undergraduate Visit Center at **412-624-7717** or **412-624-7711** to arrange a campus visit). Then we can talk with you in person. Looking forward to meeting you!

“We're among the many contacts you'll make, at Pitt and throughout your life, wherever you may go. Our programs and alumni span the globe. Here's a place to start.”



*Pittsburgh at night!
The Cathedral of Learning is visible at the top left.*

Your Campus/City Visit

Let's get together.

Your selection of a college or university most likely will consist of some research and well-reasoned comparisons of a variety of factors both on and off campus.

But at some point, we recommend that you get to know a college or university and its surrounding environment on a more personal level. How comfortable do you feel walking around campus? Do the people look like people you'd like to get to know? What's it like to sit in on a class or talk with a current student? What can you do off campus when you're not in class? These questions are best answered with a campus/city visit.

We've created a variety of visit options designed so that you can set up a campus/city visit to meet your needs. Don't feel like you're limited to one visit or program.

Weekday Visit Opportunities

- Group Information Sessions*
- Campus tours by Pitt Pathfinders (student tour guides)*
- Individual appointments with admissions and financial aid counselors
- Sample a Class opportunities (visit an actual class in session)
- College of Business Administration Information Sessions
- Swanson School of Engineering Information Sessions and tours
- School of Nursing Information Sessions and tours (Mondays and Fridays only)
- Study Abroad Office open houses (Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays only)
- University Honors College Information Sessions (Mondays and Fridays only)

*available on some Saturdays



Seasonal Programs

Ready ... Set ... Pitt! and **So**

You Want to Be programs, the summer before senior year
Picture Yourself at Pitt for seniors in fall

A Day for Admitted Students in spring

Honors Programs, by invitation only, for honors-eligible students

The City Is Our Campus

No visit of Pitt's 132-acre campus is complete without a look at the city of Pittsburgh. Pitt students enjoy all the benefits of a major city—ballet, professional sports, opera, major concert tours, shopping, and restaurants—with few of the problems. Pittsburgh is one of the safest cities of its size—large enough to offer plenty of activities but small enough to get around in.

Undergraduate Visit Center

To arrange a campus/city visit, contact our Undergraduate Visit Center at:

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412-624-7717

E-mail: viscntr@oafa.pitt.edu

Or set up a visit online at www.oafa.pitt.edu.

You'll also receive a campus visit brochure and invitations to individual programs.

Hope to be seeing you on campus soon!



"All of the Pathfinders are Pitt students. So ask us anything you want about the campus, student life ... the city. There's plenty of time on the tour to talk."

"There is a certain feeling I got when I came to Pitt. It isn't something tangible or explainable; it can best be described as a sense of belonging."



Welcome Discoveries

Where you study makes a difference. Who teaches you makes a difference.

Everyone is so concerned about jobs these days that most books like this start out with career talk. This one starts with the quality of the academic experience—the single most important thing you can hope to get out of college. You're about to discover that there are far more—and far more exciting—career adventures than most people ever hear about.

That's what academic life is all about: discoveries.

Discover facts, phenomena, and challenging ideas.

Discover talents and abilities you didn't know you had.

Discover new pathways and possibilities, prospects and opportunities you never knew existed.

Discover the discoverers. Some are in the books. Some will be teaching the courses you take. Some will be at your elbow—other students, discovering you and your ideas as well as their own.

Here's a taste—a brief idea of the kind of learning environment you'll find here.

A Few Words About Academic Reputation

In its most recent review, the National Research Council, the most respected evaluator of academic programs in the United States, ranked a number of Pitt's programs among the top in their respective fields. The University's Department of Philosophy ranks second nationally and its Department of History and Philosophy of Science, fifth.

Such University departments as chemistry, economics, English, history, physics, political science, psychology, and physiology also are ranked among the best in their respective disciplines.



The University Center for International Studies (UCIS) is cited as one of the exemplary international programs in the country by the Council on Learning. It has seven international and area studies programs, four of which are designated as National Resource Centers by the U.S. Department of Education, as is the International Business Center, jointly sponsored by the Joseph M. Katz Graduate School of Business and UCIS, which also houses a European Union Center of Excellence.

In medicine, the University of Pittsburgh is recognized as having one of the world's leading organ transplant programs, and the University is in the top 10 nationally in terms of National Institutes of Health funding. The Katz School is ranked among the top business schools in the nation, and the School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences offers highly regarded programs in physical therapy and occupational therapy. Similar honors accrue to programs in the School of Arts and Sciences, with the music department sponsoring the internationally renowned Pitt Jazz Seminar, and the English department being home to one of the country's most prestigious writing programs.

Distinguished Teachers

We believe in the profound importance of inspired teaching, and we reward it. Since 1984, the University has conferred its Chancellor's Distinguished Teaching Award on 137 faculty in the School of Arts and Sciences and the professional schools. Beyond the classroom, there are opportunities for you to work directly with these outstanding professors through teaching and research assistantships.

Help!

Would you like to get better grades? The School of Arts and Sciences Academic Resource Center (ARC) is the place to go for help. ARC is your one-stop destination for free tutoring, study skills, workshops, and one-on-one academic counseling. Available to all Pitt undergraduates and conveniently located in the heart of campus, ARC can help you to develop the skills, strategies, and behaviors needed in order to become a confident, independent, and active learner. For more information, visit www.as.pitt.edu/undergraduate.

KEY NUMBERS

90%
of Pitt faculty hold earned doctorates and/or first professional degrees.

17:1
is the student-to-faculty ratio.

65%
of fall classes have fewer than 30 students.

6%
of classes have 100 or more students, and offer small group sessions for questions and answers.

SATISFIED STUDENTS

90%
of freshmen return the subsequent year.

15,662
is the full-time undergraduate enrollment for the Pittsburgh campus, all potential friends of yours.



The Universe and the University

Research is not locked away in libraries and laboratories.

Since 1974, the University of Pittsburgh has been a member of the prestigious Association of American Universities, a group that includes 62 of the most prominent research universities in the United States and Canada.

Research takes many forms. In some cases, students are directly involved. In others, your teachers can tell you how your textbooks are going to change because they're doing some of the pioneering work to reshape the frontiers of knowledge in their fields. A few examples:

Take Medicine...

Since Thomas E. Starzl joined the University's School of Medicine, numerous people have received new livers and a new chance for life, and the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center (UPMC) has become one of the world's leading centers for organ transplantation. It now also leads the nation in biosecurity research.

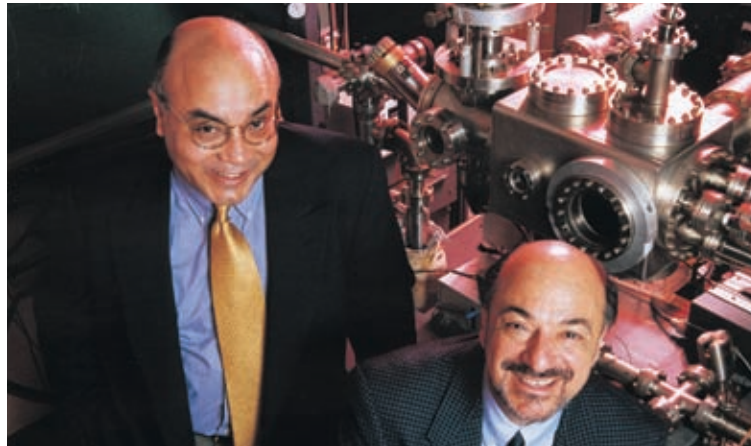
These are just a couple of examples of what helps to make the University a great place to study and do volunteer work for students interested in the health professions.

"Green" Steel

Professors Tony DeArdo and C. Isaac Garcia (above picture), in the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Materials Science, have developed an environmentally friendly, machinable steel by replacing the lead in steel with tin, a nontoxic and more cost-efficient metal.

The Sky Is No Limit

The multichannel astrometric photometer is an instrument that attaches to the University's astronomical telescope, allowing observers to search for presently unknown planets revolving around other suns across the solar system.



A Living Laboratory

The Pymatuning Lab of Ecology in northwestern Pennsylvania is the University's teaching and research field station and one of the largest inland field stations in the United States. It is located within the 30,000-acre Pymatuning State Park and Wildlife Sanctuary, which includes a 17,000-acre lake and thousands of acres of wetlands and forest. Facilities include laboratories, classrooms, a library with access to electronic journals, and modern accommodations situated on the shores of Pymatuning Lake. The station provides scientists, students, and the community the opportunity to study organisms, species populations, and ecosystems in a natural setting.

The War on Disease

Research to combat disease moves ahead on many fronts throughout the University's schools of the health sciences and UPMC hospitals. The best-known success is Jonas Salk's polio vaccine. Current examples include programs to advance the understanding and treatment of the HIV virus, heart disease, and cancer.

High-end Computing

Pitt provides faculty and students with access to its high-speed data network, PittNet, in all buildings and residence halls. Wireless PittNet, the campuswide wireless service, is available in all buildings and in common areas in the residence halls, such as lounges, lobbies, and laundry rooms. Pitt also

provides high-end computing labs; free and reduced-cost software programs; access to state-of-the-art equipment and software; around-the-clock computer support through the Technology Help Desk; and consulting services tailored to faculty, resident student, and commuter student needs. The University's enterprise Web portal, my.pitt.edu, is a single point of access to University computing resources including online class schedules, bill payments, housing resources, grades, and much more. Selected researchers have access to the world's fastest supercomputers at the Pittsburgh Supercomputing Center.



Pittsburgh Research Centers

In addition to its 16 Pittsburgh campus schools and four regional campuses, Pitt comprises more than 250 centers, institutes, laboratories, and clinics. Some top research centers at Pitt include the University Center for International Studies, the University Center for Social and Urban Research, the Learning Research and Development Center, and the University of Pittsburgh Cancer Institute.

"Research opportunities are everywhere and for everyone—not just upperclassmen. I've been working as a research assistant at Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic since the summer of my freshman year."

Undergraduate Education

A quality of education, a quantity of choice

“You can do anything you want at Pitt. You just have to want to.”



PITTSBURGH CAMPUS

Number of Baccalaureate Degree Programs

102

Full-time Undergraduate Enrollment By School, Fall 2007

Freshman Entry Schools

School of Arts and Sciences	9,790
Swanson School of Engineering	1,937
College of Business Administration	1,814
School of Nursing	494

Upper-level Division

School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences	392
School of Pharmacy	215
School of Education	185
School of Social Work	80
School of Information Sciences	74

Nontraditional

College of General Studies	616
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The benefits of enrolling in a major urban center of learning, research, and medicine are many—links to the future, opportunities for experiences you could get at no other kind of institution, and exposure to some of the best minds in the field ...

The people who are now making these contributions to the fields of learning and research were once undergraduates, like you. They became what they are, not only because of their own endeavors, but also because of the investment of others.

That's why we're committed to offering you a quality and breadth of education, both in and out of the classroom, that's unusual for an undergraduate at a major research university—from **undergraduate research opportunities** to a four-year plan to help you find the right career, called the **Pitt Pathway**.

So, Take Pitt for Everything You Can

What do we mean by that? To quote one great philosopher and poet, “Boldness is all.” If you want something, go for it. Knock on doors, and let the right folks know you're interested.

A Word to the Wise

Even if you like what you read and hear about us, don't rely just on words and pictures; make a campus visit if you possibly can. That's an important litmus test. A good college match is critical, so think about how comfortable you'll feel at every school you're considering in terms of the following factors:

- Size
- Location
- Academic reputation
- Program offerings
- Cost

They'll all impact your day-to-day college experience.

The Choices Are Many

You have 10 undergraduate colleges from which to choose: four freshman-level entry schools—the **College of Business Administration**, and the **School of Arts and Sciences**, **Swanson School of Engineering**, and **School of Nursing**; five upper-level division schools; and one for nontraditional students.

The **University Honors College** is in its own category and crosses many disciplines and schools.

You will get an introduction to all of these in the following pages.

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School of Arts and Sciences

Preparation for a lifetime of learning

In an ever-changing world, the key to your success will be the development of core skills, a breadth of knowledge, and the discipline of clear, creative thinking. In the School of Arts and Sciences, you can gain lifelong advantages by learning how to harness these talents.

As you imagine your future, there is one thing you can count on: change. The world is a different place than it was a decade or two ago—vast new technologies ... instant communications ... globalization of business, science, information, and the arts ... new kinds of organizations generating new kinds of careers. What will the world be like 10 or 20 years from now—when you're helping to run it? How can you plan for that world?

To prepare for life in a world of change, you can learn to adapt and meet the challenges that come your way. The School of Arts and Sciences will equip you with the knowledge you will need, help sharpen the skills you already possess, and help you hone new skills necessary for the 21st century.

Education for Life

With an enrollment of about 10,000 students, the School of Arts and Sciences offers the opportunities of a large urban university yet maintains a faculty-to-student ratio of 1:19. While acclaimed faculty have created, and continue to develop, a curriculum to satisfy limitless combinations of interests, pursuits, and goals, students also are encouraged to pursue interests and talents outside the classroom. Excavate a 19th-century Iroquois village, compare the urban development of London and Paris on a study abroad field trip, research neurological disorders, or intern at the Andy Warhol Museum.

Your out-of-classroom interests might include playing in the Jazz Ensemble, participating in Kuntu Repertory Theatre, playing intramural sports, assisting in a research lab, or volunteering at a nonprofit organization. These experiences offer a deeper understanding of

yourself and your interests, as well as how to apply your newfound knowledge to the real world.

To help build critical thinking skills and broaden your foundation of knowledge, you will witness and engage in imaginative thinking at its best—learning how great artists, writers, philosophers, and scientists have dealt with humanity's critical questions, challenges, and possibilities. You'll be delighted at how much more interesting the world becomes when encountering fresh interpretations of Michelangelo, Plato, Beethoven, Einstein, Martin Luther King Jr., Margaret Mead, Lao Tzu, and other scholars who have gone before you. While paying homage to this past, the Arts and Sciences curriculum also will familiarize you with contemporary problems and problem solvers. You'll develop critical thinking about the issues of the day, providing the final building block of your educational foundation.

The Curriculum

The Arts and Sciences curriculum spans the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. In the course of your Arts and Sciences education, you will become familiar with new cultures, languages, and people. You will develop an acquaintance with great works of art, literature, and philosophy and acquire the skills to appreciate them. You will gain an understanding of basic social institutions and processes, and you will expand your scope of history and come to know the richness and variety of human cultural achievements. Your grasp of the main ideas of contemporary natural science and mathematics will expand, enhancing your awareness of the world around you. In addition to a breadth of classroom learning, an Arts and Sciences liberal arts education will provide you with much more than that, including specialized training in the academic disciplines, edge-



“I talk regularly with my advisor and with professors, who I now call friends. I would never have thought about majoring in both political science and philosophy had it not been for my advisor. At Pitt, I have the support to tailor my educational goals as I see fit.”

NATIONAL RANKING

The National Research Council, the most respected evaluator of academic programs in the country, has ranked the Department of Philosophy second and the Department of History and Philosophy of Science fifth in the nation.

YOUR SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES DEGREE AT A GLANCE

The goal of the School of Arts and Sciences is to provide liberal arts and pre-professional education for undergraduate students that is grounded in scholarly excellence and offers you the knowledge, understanding, analytical tools, and communication skills you need to become perceptive, reflective, and intellectually self-conscious citizens within a diverse and rapidly changing world. Our general education requirements are at the core of that goal. Below is an overview of these requirements.

A. Writing Requirements

1. An Introductory Composition Course

This is a college-level composition course such as the Seminar in Composition offered in the Department of English or one of the approved freshman writing seminars. Students must pass introductory composition courses with a grade of C- or better by the end of the first two terms of full-time enrollment.

2. Two Writing-intensive Courses

After completing an introductory composition course, all students must complete two writing-intensive courses (*W* courses) or one *W* course and a second English composition course. All students must satisfy one element of this requirement within their major field of study.

B. Quantitative and Formal Reasoning Requirement

Students are required to take and pass with a grade of C- or better at least one course in university-level mathematics (other than trigonometry) for which algebra is a prerequisite, or an approved course in statistics or mathematical or formal logic in a department of the School of Arts and Sciences.

C. Requirements Within the Humanities, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, and the Arts

Several courses in our curriculum may simultaneously fill more than one of the following requirements: a course in literature; a course in the arts; a second course in literature, the arts, or in creative expression; a course in philosophy; a social science course; a course in historical change; three courses in the natural sciences; a sequence of two foreign language courses; three foreign culture/international courses; and the non-Western culture requirement.

Major Fields of Study

Major: In-depth course of study designed to help you develop a facility and appreciation of the knowledge, modes of analysis, and critical thinking skills of the discipline. Arts and Sciences offers more than 50 majors and joint majors. Requirements vary according to the needs of the program.

Minor/Related Area: Typically, a minor is four courses in a related area approved by the student's major department. The related/minor area may represent a thematic cluster, geographic grouping, certificate program, or some other combination.

The major and minor offer students the opportunity to integrate and apply what they learned during the college years and continue to develop skills that are necessary for postcollege life, work, and study.



sharpening preparation for professional schools or graduate programs, and inspiring experiences that help shape your future in the world of work and beyond.

The Arts and Sciences curriculum aims to inspire students to master a discipline, reason quantitatively, articulate arguments and views, form knowledge-based independent opinions, understand others, contextualize the present through understanding the past, and learn through the arts. Students can expect a variety of learning experiences in such classes as lecture halls, small seminars, or field courses. See faculty in action by viewing the Classic Clips, a series of short online videos featuring faculty teaching in a variety of settings, at www.as.pitt.edu/faculty/teaching/classic-clips.html.

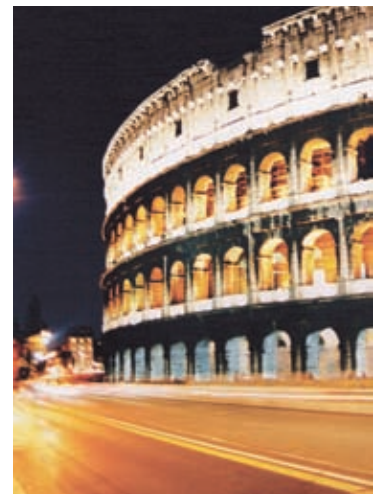
A Global Education

Appreciation of other cultures and the opportunity to study outside the United States can enhance and strengthen your understanding of yourself in relation to the larger world. Arts and Sciences incorporates international courses into its general education requirements, knowing that such courses help students become global citizens and liberally educated adults.

Arts and Sciences offers majors in languages, literatures, and

cultures such as Africana studies, Chinese, French, Italian, and Russian. Less-commonly taught languages such as Swahili, Turkish, Gaelic, and Swedish also are available.

You can further complement your Arts and Sciences major with an international studies certificate offered through the University Center for International Studies (see page 13). Many departments offer study abroad opportunities that are taught in-country by Arts and Sciences faculty, and the Study Abroad Office offers many options as well. For example, the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures offers a popular Summer Languages Institute, where students engage in intensive language study, then study abroad to practice, in-country, their Bulgarian, Slovakian, Polish, Ukrainian, Serbian, Croatian, or Russian. (For more detailed information, see pages 13 and 28.)



ARTS AND SCIENCES MAJORS

Actuarial Mathematics
 Africana Studies
 Africana Studies and English Literature
 Anthropology
 Applied Mathematics
 Architectural Studies
 Arts and Sciences/Business dual major
 Biological Sciences
 Chemistry
 Chinese
 Classics
 Communication and Rhetoric
 Computer Science
 Ecology and Evolution
 Economics
 Economics and Statistics
 English Literature
 English Writing
 Environmental Geology
 Environmental Studies
 Film Studies
 French
 Geology
 German
 History
 History and Philosophy of Science
 History of Art and Architecture
 Interdisciplinary Studies
 Italian
 Italian Studies
 Japanese
 Linguistics
 Mathematics
 Mathematics and Economics
 Mathematics and Philosophy
 Microbiology
 Molecular Biology
 Music
 Neuroscience
 Philosophy
 Physics
 Physics and Astronomy
 Polish
 Political Science
 Politics and Philosophy
 Psychology
 Religious Studies
 Russian
 Scientific Computing
 Slavic Studies
 Sociology
 Spanish
 Statistics
 Studio Arts
 Theatre Arts
 Urban Studies

Personalize Your Degree

Arts and Sciences is an excellent place for you to explore, test yourself, discover new paths, and determine where you want to begin your life's journey. With guidance from your individual academic advisor, you may choose from a wide variety of classes that capture your interest while fulfilling degree requirements. For example, studio arts students with an interest in astronomy can take Stars, Galaxies, and the Cosmos (physics and astronomy) as part of their natural science requirements. Students interested in medicine can take Magic, Medicine, and Science to fulfill the history requirement. To fulfill a writing requirement, you may choose from among such diverse courses as U.S. Popular Culture (history), Industrial Numerical Analysis (mathematics), Jews in the Islamic World (Jewish studies), or other writing-intensive courses both inside and outside your major.

Our **Advising Center**, known for its friendly and knowledgeable staff, has specially trained advisors who will introduce you to the University's many academic and nonacademic programs, opportunities, and resources. One-on-one

advising sessions will assist you in identifying and pursuing your academic, life, and career goals and help you make the right choices to achieve those goals. On-call advising also is available five days a week to provide on-the-spot answers to advising questions.

The **Academic Resource Center**, a one-stop shop for your academic needs, offers tutoring in many subjects and workshops on necessary skills such as time management, note taking, and critical reading to assist you in performing at your very best. Individual instruction and small group sessions are available. Specialized assistance also is available through the **Writing Center**, the **Math Assistance Center**, and other departmental tutoring programs.

The Arts and Sciences **Office of Freshman Programs** makes the transition to college life as smooth as possible by offering the courses and programs that include intellectual engagement, organizational and study skills, social activities, and peer interaction. **Introduction to the Arts and Sciences**, a one-credit academic orientation course at the core of the Arts and Sciences first-year experience, introduces



"I wanted to choose a 'hard' major, so I ended up with a double major in Japanese and economics. I'm planning to go on to law school. Right now, though, my favorite class is Oceanography. I'm learning things like how the earth was formed and why we have typhoons."

ARTS AND SCIENCES MINORS

Africana Studies
 Applied Statistics
 Chemistry
 Classics
 Computer Science
 Economics
 English Literature
 French
 German
 German Studies
 History
 Italian
 Japanese
 Linguistics
 Mathematics
 Music
 Neuroscience
 Philosophy
 Physics
 Political Science
 Portuguese and Luso-Brazilian Culture
 Religious Studies
 Slovak Studies
 Sociology
 Studio Arts
 Theatre Arts

ARTS AND SCIENCES CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

American Sign Language
Children's Literature
Conceptual Foundations
of Medicine
Geographic Information
Systems
German Language
Historic Preservation
Jewish Studies
Leadership
Medieval and Renaissance
Studies
Photonics
Public and Professional
Writing
Women, Gender, and
Sexuality

UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

Arts and Sciences students may complement their major by completing a University Center for International Studies certificate (see next page).

PRE-PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

Business Administration
Dental Medicine
Education
Health and Rehabilitation
Sciences
Information Science
Law
Medicine
Pharmacy
Public Health
Public and International
Affairs
Social Work



students to the University's extensive library system, academic resources, academic integrity guidelines, and planning for their future. The **Freshman Writing Seminar** is a four-credit course that combines Introduction to the Arts and Sciences with the required writing course titled Seminar in Composition. **Living Learning Communities** are a fantastic opportunity to enroll in thematic blocks of freshman-level courses with a peer group. Each Living Learning Community includes Introduction to the Arts and Sciences and other courses that fulfill general education requirements, no matter what your major. **Freshman lectures** show firsthand the value of the liberal arts education by showcasing some of the most brilliant minds in the arts and sciences today. With a focus on learning through experience, the **Office of Experiential Learning (OEL)** connects Arts and Sciences undergraduates with opportunities to earn credits outside the classroom through internships, service projects, research, and teaching.

Undergraduate students benefit from working with Pitt's world-class faculty through OEL's First Experiences in Research program and undergraduate summer research programs.

Multiple Majors, Dual Degrees, and Other Options

In Arts and Sciences, you may pursue multiple majors or prepare for advanced admission to University of Pittsburgh graduate or professional programs.

As a well-rounded student, you might wish to pursue more than one Arts and Sciences major. Conquer a specially designed **joint-degree program**, such as economics and statistics or politics and philosophy. Or tackle a dual degree, such as Arts and Sciences and engineering. To complement your major area(s) of study, you also can complete one or more of our many **minors** and **certificates**.

Pitt's **upper-level division schools** (Schools of Education, Information Sciences, Pharmacy, Social Work, and Health and Rehabilitation Sciences) offer admission at the junior-year level. Interested students complete two years of Arts and Sciences course work in good academic standing, and then may apply for admission to an upper-level division school.

A degree from the School of Arts and Sciences also helps you prepare for **graduate study** at Pitt or elsewhere. Pitt offers graduate degrees in the School of Arts and Sciences; the Joseph M. Katz Graduate School of Business; the Swanson School of Engineering; the Schools of Education, Law, Social Work, Information Sciences, Dental Medicine, Medicine, and Health and Rehabilitation Sciences; and the Graduate Schools of Public and International Affairs and Public Health.

University Center for International Studies

Crossing borders

The world is shrinking.

Technologies, issues, and cultures overlap and merge like never before. So whether you plan to become an engineer, an educator, or an artist, your success can only be enhanced by adding a dimension of international awareness.

You can develop this dimension on campus or in another part of the world through the University Center for International Studies (UCIS).

Certificate Programs

In conjunction with your major, you can complete one or more of the seven UCIS certificate programs. The programs offer structure (there are language and class requirements to fulfill) as well as the flexibility to fill these requirements with classes you're interested in outside your major.

African Studies

The Certificate in African Studies is an interdisciplinary program that provides students with the opportunity to learn about Africa from a variety of perspectives. It allows students to expand their understanding and deepen their knowledge of Africa through the study of history, politics, economics, culture, religion, and society. The Department of Linguistics offers Arabic and Swahili, which fulfill the requirement for an African language.

Asian Studies

Students gain competency in the language and culture of a particular Asian country. The Japanese, Korean, and Chinese languages may be studied in the Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures. Other languages, such as Hindi-Urdu, Indonesian, Laotian, Malay, Nepal, Tagalog, or Vietnamese, may be studied through the Department of Linguistics.

European Union Studies

The interdisciplinary European Union (EU) certificate complements many majors and helps



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students understand the EU, its policies, and its relations with the United States. Students also may choose to study the language of a member state or candidate country.

Global Studies

Students complement their majors by integrating the study of a global theme with a world region. A Certificate in Global Studies facilitates the acquisition of global competence through study of major currents of global change, analyzing critically and debating about global issues, and developing the capacity for effective communication across cultural and linguistic borders.

Latin American Studies

The focus of this program is Latin America and the Caribbean. Faculty specializations are especially strong in the Southern Cone, MesoAmerica, Brazil, and the Caribbean basin. In addition to classes, this program involves a field trip to Latin America during which students stay with a host family.

Russian and East European Studies

The program focuses on the peoples, cultures, politics, etc., of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, which have recently experienced profound change. The Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures offers Russian, Ukrainian, Bosnian/Croatian/Serbian, Slovak, and Polish language courses.

West European Studies

This interdisciplinary certificate complements any major. Students may choose their courses by any theme relevant to their interests. A study or internship abroad of any length is required. Students also must study a West European language, such as German, Italian, or Gaelic.

Other Dimensions

UCIS offers other internationally related learning experiences—like study abroad and a connection with the Peace Corps after graduation.

For more information:

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E-mail: ucis@pitt.edu

www.ucis.pitt.edu

“Un jour, je vais me promener sur les Champs Elysées, voir l’art au Louvre, et parler français dans un café à Paris en prenant du café et des croissants.”



WHAT MAKES PITT SPECIAL?

The University Center for International Studies provides a framework for Pitt's multidisciplinary international programs. Created in 1968 when it was the first of its kind, it is today considered a model for integrating international scholarship at universities.

College of Business Administration

*Preparing future leaders to meet the challenges
of a new world economy*

“Today’s complex business world offers opportunities and challenges like never before. A strong foundation can take you far—whether in the corporate, small business, nonprofit, or international arena.”

CERTIFICATE PROGRAM IN LEADERSHIP AND ETHICS (CPLE)

As the only program of its kind in the United States, CPLE offers you a unique opportunity to explore business leadership and ethics and the important relationship between the two.

To those who are well prepared, the world of business offers unprecedented new opportunities. To make the most of these opportunities, you will need more than basic business skills; you also will be expected to demonstrate leadership qualities, technical expertise, and an understanding of the global business environment.

Pitt’s College of Business Administration (CBA) provides the kind of program and—more crucially—the outstanding faculty to help you make the most of your talents in all of these critical areas.

CBA ... Where the Academic and Corporate Worlds Connect

Pitt offers a variety of high-quality programs for business students. These include nationally ranked executive, doctoral, and MBA programs through the Joseph M. Katz Graduate School of Business, as well as top-notch undergraduate programs in CBA.

Located in a major corporate center, Pitt’s business programs offer the advantage of proximity to real-world learning opportunities, like internships and executive speakers. Students also benefit from the talents of the Katz School’s dynamic, internationally recognized faculty.

The Katz School (including CBA) is accredited by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) International. AACSB is the premier accrediting agency for degree programs in business. The University of Pittsburgh was a founding member of the AACSB in 1916.

BSBA Program

CBA’s primary program allows you to earn the Bachelor of Science in business administration (BSBA) degree. It offers a solid core business curriculum and a choice of four majors:



Accounting, Finance, General Management, or Marketing

As an accounting, finance, or marketing major, you choose from a diverse range of electives in your area of interest. In the general management major, you have the flexibility to combine two areas of interest—choosing from such fields as human resources, management information systems, and organizational behavior, among others.

Other academic options for Pitt students include pursuing the Arts and Sciences/business dual major program or earning a joint degree from CBA and the School of Arts and Sciences. These programs allow students to combine their interest in business with majors in the liberal arts.

CBA Checklist

Here are some other things to consider:



Internship Program

As a major corporate center, Pittsburgh provides numerous internship opportunities. CBA students intern with many great companies. Some recent examples include IBM, GlaxoSmithKline, American Eagle Outfitters, FedEx, Smith Barney, Ford Motor Co., JP Morgan, *USA Today* in London, PNC, Walt Disney, KPMG, Pittsburgh Pirates, and Marriott Vacation Club International.

The Global Dimension

The Katz School is home to a federally funded Center for International Business Education and Research and was one of the first five schools to receive this designation. CBA students benefit from the Katz School’s status in the international business arena and the expertise of faculty members who teach, conduct research, and provide consulting services throughout the world.

For students with strong international interests, CBA offers the Certificate Program in International Business. This interdisciplinary program is an excellent complement to the BSBA degree. It incorporates international business course work, foreign language and culture, and a study or intern abroad program.

Study abroad options include Australia, Denmark, England, France, India, Italy, Japan, Spain, Uruguay, and many other countries. You may also pursue a certificate program focusing on a specific world region (see University Center for International Studies programs on page 13).

Plus3 Program

This two-week, three-credit international study trip is offered specifically to freshmen enrolled in Pitt's CBA and the Swanson School of Engineering. The travel experience is led by a faculty member and includes company visits, lectures, and sight-seeing. Recent trips have been to Augsburg, Germany; Beijing, China; Valparaiso, Chile; Prague, Czech Republic; Santos, Brazil; and Rouen, France.



Experiential Learning

CBA provides students with multiple opportunities for obtaining valuable hands-on experience. Classroom examples include case studies, presentations, and team projects.

Finance students can gain exposure to real-time financial market activity in the new **Katz/CBA Financial Analysis Laboratory**. This 3,000-square-foot facility resembles a financial trading room

with tote display boards, ticker, plasma TVs, and 58 computer stations. In the lab, students receive training on the same type of equipment that is used in the capital markets industry.

CBA students also benefit from project courses, such as CBA's Projects in Marketing class (see photo at left). This marketing elective is offered regularly and provides students with experience in designing a comprehensive promotional campaign for a corporate client. Recent clients have included Citibank, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Recording Industry of America, American Century Investments, and American Honda Motor Co., Inc.

Leadership

Whether you are taking the lead in a class project, interning with a local company, or heading a committee in a business student organization, you will be strongly encouraged to develop leadership skills while in CBA. If you're seeking involvement on campus, you will be happy to know that Pitt currently offers more than 350 student organizations, as well as about 15 business-oriented clubs. Another option is CBA's **Certificate Program in Leadership and Ethics**, which incorporates a special curriculum, internship, service-learning project, and corporate mentoring program.

Honors Options

Pitt creates exciting opportunities for strong students in the University Honors College (see page 18 for details). Through the University Honors College, CBA students can take courses that are applicable to the business degree, such as Economics, Calculus, Managing in Complex Environments, Organizational Behavior, and Quantitative Methods—as well as other courses that will enhance your business background in areas such as psychology, political science, statistics, and foreign culture.

You may also consider the honors degree option. This includes writing an undergraduate thesis, based on your research conducted with a business faculty member.

Housing Options

One option to consider is the CBA Living Learning Community (LLC), which allows 45 CBA freshmen to live together in Sutherland Hall. The LLC floor is coed and divided into single-gender suites. LLC programming includes social events and activities, outings and movie nights with business faculty, site visits to corporations, and academic and professional skills workshops.

Decisions, Decisions

CBA offers you an extraordinary range of choices—and some very knowledgeable and caring people who can help you to choose the program best suited to your needs. Just call the College of Business Administration at **412-383-9600**, or check out our Web page at www.business.pitt.edu/cba.



CBA student teams twice have taken first prize in national marketing competitions sponsored by American Honda Motor Co., Inc. Above, CBA students execute their successful campaign featuring the Honda Fit compact car and targeting the audience of generation Y individualists who don't necessarily want to "fit in." The students were members of CBA's Projects in Marketing course (see description at right). The other first-place CBA campaign used grassroots and street marketing techniques to promote the newly redesigned Honda Accord Coupe.

NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED

The 2008 *U.S. News & World Report* rankings rated the College of Business Administration in the top 10 percent of accredited U.S. business programs.

Swanson School of Engineering

Preparing students to become leaders of the next high-tech generation

“There are lots of advantages to engineering co-op. It’s a paid work experience. You get some professional background in a field you can jump into. The company tries you out and finds out you know what’s going on. And when you graduate, you have an ‘in.’”



At the University of Pittsburgh Swanson School of Engineering, students are given unique hands-on research opportunities. Here, a student works with Marlin Mickle, the Nickolas A. DeCecco Professor of Electrical Engineering, Computer Engineering, and Telecommunications, and Harry the Head, a model created to show how radio frequency identification (RFID) tags and readers may help people with cerebral palsy. This is just one of many solutions being developed in the school’s RFID Center of Excellence.

ENGINEERING CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

- Energy Resource Utilization
- Fessenden Honors in Engineering
- International Engineering Studies
- Nuclear Engineering
- Product Realization
- Sustainability Engineering

The University of Pittsburgh Swanson School of Engineering is recognized throughout the world as a leader in engineering education and research, yet it is a place where you will feel very much at home. With an undergraduate population of nearly 2,000 and a 16:1 student-to-faculty ratio, you’ll have relatively small classes and excellent access to faculty, many of whom possess international reputations and have been honored with the highest awards in their fields. All of our degree programs are accredited by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, and the Swanson School of Engineering has been ranked 30th among public university undergraduate engineering schools in the United States by the 2007 *U.S. News & World Report* rankings.

Good Beginnings

Your engineering education starts in the **Freshman Engineering**

Program (www.engr.pitt.edu/freshman), where all engineering students pursue a common, integrated curriculum. This innovative approach to the start of your engineering education will introduce you to engineering and provide you with a foundation in course work such as calculus, physics, chemistry, engineering physics, engineering computing and analysis, and a social science or humanities elective.

At the conclusion of your freshman year, you can select a specific engineering discipline. Assistance with this decision is provided to you in the **freshman engineering seminar**, which provides information about each of the various engineering majors and disciplines as a profession, introduces you to professors throughout the school, and helps you to discover the education options available in each department.

Great Opportunities

Pitt engineering students have an impressive range of attractive options available to them:

Cooperative Education Program

The Engineering Cooperative Education (Co-op) Program offers an extraordinary opportunity for you to enhance your classroom background with challenging work assignments in your field of study. Working with more than 200 committed employers in both public and private industry, students and employers have received national recognition for their participation in Pitt’s co-op program.

Students receive both a salary and academic credit for their co-op work. The average starting salary for first-time co-op students is \$2,500 per month. Participants graduate with at least one year of valuable work experience and quite

often find employment with the company at which they completed their co-op.

Undergraduate Research

Through the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program, students may join faculty in significant research projects in such diverse areas as biomechanics, human factors, polymer science, computer architecture, and many others.

Engineering students also have access to state-of-the-art laboratories and classrooms. Computer facilities include numerous computer labs strategically located throughout campus and special-purpose computer labs for the exclusive use of engineering students and faculty. In addition, there are more than a dozen centers and institutes within the Swanson School that facilitate cutting-edge research, including the Gertrude E. and John M. Petersen Institute of NanoScience and Engineering, which was ranked second in the nation for microscale and nanoscale research by the leading global trade publication *Small Times*.

International Study

Each year, approximately 100 Pitt freshman engineering and business students participate in the nationally recognized Plus3 program, which includes a two-week international study tour. Recent Plus3 students have visited Brazil, Chile, China, and Germany. Moreover, there are a number of additional exciting international opportunities for upperclass students designed to expose participants to engineering in global environments.

Diversity in Engineering

The Swanson School is committed to fostering an environment in which students are valued for their unique cultures, experiences, and perspectives. The school sponsors initiatives such as a pre-college program for high school students; diversity training for students, faculty, and staff; and an undergraduate diversity program known as the Pitt EXCEL Program. Pitt EXCEL provides academic support and partners with the National Society of Black Engineers, the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, and the Society of Women Engineers to build a connected community.



The Formula SAE competition: Students construct their own vehicle every year and compete nationally on the strength of their design and racing. Although primarily engineering students participate, this activity is open to all Pitt students.

Student Activities and Leadership Opportunities for Engineering Majors

Freshman Engineering Leadership Team

The Freshman Engineering Leadership Team (FELT) is a peer-support organization created to assist prospective and current students in their academic and social transitions. Members of FELT assist freshman engineers as they learn to balance their course work with the many great opportunities Pitt offers its students.

Student Engineering Societies

Each engineering degree program has its own professional society. Under the guidance of faculty advisors, students have the opportunity to attend conferences, lectures, and workshops, as well as banquets and social activities, which allow for networking and socializing. A list of engineering student organizations is available online at www.engr.pitt.edu/students/organizations.html.

Come See Pitt Engineering for Yourself!

Visit the Swanson School and talk with an advisor, take a tour of the engineering facilities, and meet our professors. No appointment is necessary. For detailed information about times and days, visit www.oafa.pitt.edu and click on "Come Visit" or call 412-624-7717. Do you have specific questions? Contact the Freshman Engineering Program at 412-624-9825, or visit www.engr.pitt.edu/freshman.

ENGINEERING DEGREES, CERTIFICATES, AND MINORS

- Bioengineering
- Chemical and Petroleum Engineering
- Civil and Environmental Engineering
- Electrical and Computer Engineering
- Engineering Physics
- Industrial Engineering
- Mechanical Engineering and Materials Science
- Engineering/Arts and Sciences dual bachelor's degrees
- Engineering/Master of Arts in Teaching
- Fessenden Honors in Engineering Program
- Engineering minors (in various disciplines)

For more information about our academic programs, please visit us online at www.engr.pitt.edu/academicprograms.html.

"I was worried about my adjustment into the Swanson School of Engineering as a freshman, but FELT helped me feel right at home."



Engineering majors have many opportunities to study abroad.

University Honors College

The sky's the limit.

“From the 35th floor of the Cathedral of Learning, students in the University Honors College have a breathtaking vista of Pittsburgh’s rivers, hilltop neighborhoods, and downtown. Their view of the academic landscape is no less inspiring. Their opportunities are many, and this close-knit, supportive community of like-minded students and faculty serves to foster the highest ambition and accomplishment.”

Attainment—the University Honors College (UHC) fosters it in students by providing an atmosphere much like that of a good graduate school. Challenging course work; opportunities for research, teaching, and publishing; and supplemental academic advising contribute to the quality of life of students participating in UHC.

There is no set profile for a UHC student, although most candidates will be in the top 5 percent of their high school class and have scored at least 1400 on the SAT I or 32 on the ACT. Students whose schools do not rank are reviewed based on their transcripts.

To get the best sense of life at UHC, consider contacting the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid to arrange a personalized Honors Experience. In the meantime, here are some of the essential elements of “life above the neck” at UHC.

Honors Courses

Membership in UHC is less formal than at many schools. Students choose their level of participation, including which and how many honors courses they wish to take. Even continuing students who may not have initially been invited to participate in UHC can take honors courses, provided they have a minimum quality point average of 3.25 (a B+ average).

What characteristics define an honors course? Small class size. More reading. More discussion. More depth. UHC course offerings change every term and represent a wide range of disciplines, including courses in professional programs such as engineering and business.

The Bachelor of Philosophy Degree (BPhil)

Students also can choose to earn a degree through UHC, the Bachelor of Philosophy (BPhil). Rather than being tied to how many honors courses are completed, earning this degree requires the completion of an original research-based thesis in a discipline of the student’s choice.



Through the BPhil, students have the opportunity to work with a faculty member at a level generally reserved for graduate students. This makes BPhil recipients especially well prepared for the rigors of graduate and professional schools.

Academic Options

Perhaps the most important function of UHC is to put students in touch with the many educational opportunities available to them. UHC seeks to provide students with access to academic and research options available both within the University and outside it. UHC advisors assist students seeking to challenge themselves in an effort to maximize their individual attainment while at Pitt. The advisors will offer advice and guidance in such areas as putting together double and triple majors; combining a professional degree in business or engineering with a liberal arts degree from the School of Arts and Sciences; taking advantage of study abroad, internship, and research opportunities; and competing for national and international scholarships. Creativity in developing a meaningful, individualized academic plan is strongly encouraged and supported by UHC, because nothing is more valuable than a good idea.

Life on the 35th and 36th Floors

Located at the top of Pitt’s Cathedral of Learning, UHC offers a challenging academic setting. UHC sponsors film and lecture series, as well as a number of student-initiated reading groups. UHC students oversee four publications: the *Pittsburgh Undergraduate Review*, *Three Rivers Review*, *Collision*, and *Pitt Political Review*. The Student Honors Activities Council provides an outlet for a number of social, educational, and community-oriented student initiatives.

The newly renovated Honors Center on the 35th and 36th floors of the Cathedral of Learning provides an inspiring atmosphere for students from across the academic disciplines at Pitt to meet one another for informal discussions, to exchange ideas, or to study.

Chancellor's Scholars

A number of outstanding freshman applicants to the University are nominated each year by the admissions scholarship committee to compete in UHC for the prestigious Chancellor's Scholarships. From among these, UHC selects approximately 10 Chancellor's scholars who will receive full tuition and a room-and-board stipend for up to four years.

National Scholarships: A Track Record

Since 1980, Pitt honors students have won more Marshall and Rhodes Scholarships than any other college or university in Pennsylvania, private or public. Pitt was one of only five public universities to have a Rhodes scholar chosen for 2007, and the only public university in the nation to win Rhodes Scholarships in both 2006 and 2007. In 2007, Pitt was the only Pennsylvania college or university to have a student selected as a Marshall scholar. In addition, Pitt students have won five Truman Scholarships in the past four years, and in 2008, Pitt was the only public university in Pennsylvania with a student receiving a Truman Scholarship. In the sciences, Pitt undergraduates have won 39 Goldwater Scholarships.

Honors Housing Options

UHC offers housing options in traditional residence halls and in apartment-style arrangements. Honors-eligible first-year students can apply to live in the freshman and sophomore honors community located in Forbes Pavilion. This environment brings together students from diverse academic disciplines to live and learn from one another and create a sense of true intellectual community that is full of energy and enthusiasm. Beyond the first year, upperclass students also have the option to live in the Forbes-Craig honors apartments.

Special Opportunities

Undergraduate Research Fellowships/Undergraduate Teaching Fellowships

Undergraduate research fellowships and undergraduate teaching fellowships are intended to support student involvement in independent research under the direction



of a faculty mentor or to support joint student-faculty teaching projects. In both cases, students develop a plan and approach a faculty member with whom they wish to work.

Brackenridge Summer Research Fellowships

The Brackenridge fellowships are intended to provide students with the opportunity to engage in unfettered research during an entire summer. As part of the program, the Brackenridge fellows meet weekly throughout the summer, giving formal presentations to their colleagues each week in an interdisciplinary community of scholars.

Summer Study Abroad in Mongolia Program

The Mongolia program offers students the unique opportunity to spend a summer learning about this country and conducting specialized research related to political, economic, and/or cultural issues in this part of the world.

Yellowstone Field Program

The Yellowstone program is a one-month summer environmental science course that examines the ecology and geology of the Yellowstone region of Wyoming, as well as public policy issues associated with the environment.

Research Abroad Program

The University Center for International Studies and UHC have established a distinctive Research Abroad Program, which funds and fosters collaborative research efforts between faculty and undergraduate students overseas.

UHC Information Sessions

When you make a campus visit, ask about our UHC Information Sessions every Monday and Friday. You can visit with us and learn more about UHC.

For more information:
1-800-446-6748
www.honorscollege.pitt.edu

"The students of UHC are friendly, interesting, and always willing to chat. Eclectic conversation is a feature of UHC."

"Whatever your academic interests are, UHC provides support in an exceptional way."

School of Nursing

Preparing students to become professional nurses who provide a high level of nursing care to individuals and families in a variety of settings

“The program is associated with several of the hospitals in this area, which are some of the top hospitals in the country. For example, my first patient this year was a liver transplant patient. That’s really exciting, because it’s something that you read about in the newspaper.”

An Ideal Setting

The School of Nursing is in the center of one of the country’s largest university medical centers. It is one of six schools of the health sciences and is within walking distance of five major teaching hospitals. More than 50 other hospitals and health care agencies are used for clinical experiences. Nursing students are exposed to a research-intensive environment where new knowledge, treatments, and technologies abound.

The Curricular Focus

To practice as a professional nurse requires an interdisciplinary education. The school has implemented a number of innovative programs that integrate the latest advances in health care knowledge and research that anticipate changes in the health care industry and reflect health care needs. The rigorous nursing curriculum includes the behavioral and biological sciences. Nursing students concurrently take courses in the School of Arts and Sciences, contributing to the development of the liberally educated practitioner.

Clinical Experiences

The freshman year establishes the scientific foundation for the study of evidence-based practice (EBP). EBP is a process by which nurses make clinical decisions using the best available research evidence and their clinical expertise as well as the preferences and values of the patient and family.

Clinical practice experiences begin in the sophomore year with a focus on health promotion and outcomes. Risk factor identification, basic nursing skills, and physical assessment are first introduced in the skills and simulation laboratories. These are safe learning environments for students to develop their skills. Adult clinical experiences occur in long-term and acute care settings.

Junior year nursing courses focus on the care of individuals and families of all ages who are experiencing the stress of illness. Clinical experiences take place in community and acute care settings.



Human Simulation Lab (an affiliate of the Peter M. Winter Institute for Simulation Education and Research)



During the senior year, students synthesize knowledge gained in preceding years; focus on individuals, families, and communities; and provide care to those who experience more complex illnesses and problems. Students also have a culminating clinical course that provides a transition into professional clinical practice.

Registered Nurses

The RN Options programs are designed to give registered nurses (RNs) who have completed an associate’s degree or diploma program the opportunity to obtain either a Bachelor of Science in nursing (BSN) or a Master of Science in nursing (MSN) at an accelerated rate.

Benefits of Further Education

BSN preparation readies and encourages graduates to continue their education for a master’s or

doctoral degree. Nursing master’s programs prepare nurses to become nurse anesthetists (CRNA), nurse practitioners (NP), or clinical nurse specialists (CNS). Administration, clinical nurse leader, education, informatics, and research master’s programs also are available. Doctoral programs include the Doctor of Nursing Practice (DNP) and the Doctor of Philosophy (PhD).

Licensing

The School of Nursing is accredited by the Commission of Collegiate Nursing Education. BSN graduates are eligible to take the National Council Licensure Examination to become registered nurses.

Employment Opportunities

Professional nurses have a variety of job opportunities nationally. Positions vary from acute to long-term care, outpatient facilities, clinics, and research centers. Other opportunities are available in informatics, medical sales, and health maintenance organizations.

For more information:
412-624-4586
or 1-888-747-0794
E-mail: sao50@pitt.edu
www.nursing.pitt.edu



Upper-level Division Schools

More choices ...

The University offers five upper-level division schools open to students for entry at the junior-year level in **education, health and rehabilitation sciences, information sciences, pharmacy, and social work.**

Preparation for these schools begins with two years of prerequisite classes in the School of Arts and Sciences followed by an internal transfer at the junior-year level.

Small Schools, Major University Resources

Upper-level division schools have lower enrollment than our freshman entry schools. So, with any effort, you can get to know the faculty and other students quite well as you progress through your professional curriculum. You'll still enjoy the benefits and resources only available at a major national university. For example, students in health and rehabilitation sciences and pharmacy are, by association, affiliated with the internationally renowned University of Pittsburgh Medical Center (UPMC), a medical center of international repute comprising six teaching hospitals, graduate and professional schools, and research centers.

Volunteer Work Experience

One critical component to preparing for entry into many upper-level division majors is volunteer work experience. First, it shows you're interested enough in a field to become personally acquainted with it. Also, it helps



you determine, for sure, whether you're really suited to a field before you commit a lot of time and tuition dollars to studying it.

In Pittsburgh, its surrounding communities, and Oakland, where Pitt's campus is located, you'll find numerous opportunities for getting hands-on experience in many fields. (For more on learning outside the classroom, see page 36.)

College of General Studies: Meeting the Needs of Adult and Transfer Students

The College of General Studies (CGS) provides for the educational needs of adult students by offering innovative degree programs, certificate programs, and lifelong learning opportunities that both enrich lives and promote the economic health of the region. Classes are offered online and at a variety of times and places to meet the needs of students who are balancing education with other commitments. In addition to selecting from 11 undergraduate degree programs and several certificate programs, students can prepare for other degrees and programs of study.

CGS majors include:

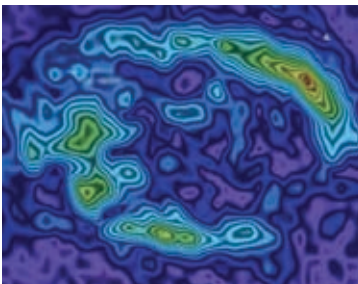
- Administration of justice
- Dental hygiene (degree completion)
- Health services
- Humanities
- Liberal studies
- Legal studies
- Media and professional communications
- Natural sciences
- Public service
- Self-designed major
- Social sciences

Certificate programs also are available in accounting, communication, community health assessment, corporate/community relations, digital media, information system design, managing health services programs, nonprofit management, women's studies, writing, and writing for the professions.

Degree-seeking adult students should contact the Office of Admissions and Financial Aid for more information about the College of General Studies.

For more information:
412-624-PITT
E-mail: oafa@pitt.edu
www.oafa.pitt.edu

"What decided it for me were Pitt's superior medical offerings and the great reputation of its hospital system—and also the urban setting Pitt offered me a chance to encounter the real world while still in school—to make valuable contacts, and seek advice and recommendations from prestigious people in the field I hoped to enter."



School of Education

Learn to form young minds and bodies for a better future—theirs and ours.

“I’m doing my exercise science internship with the Pitt Wellness Program, which is for University employees. It’s tough giving profs direction. And it’s surprising when they listen and take your advice until you realize, ‘Hey, in this situation I’m the pro.’”

The School of Education offers two undergraduate degree programs, one in applied developmental psychology and one in health and physical activity. Both require preparatory courses in the School of Arts and Sciences before entry into the professional program at the junior-year level.

Applied Developmental Psychology (ADP)

Applied developmentalists integrate research with practice to promote human development in every dimension—social, intellectual, emotional, physical, and cultural. The curriculum provides opportunities to explore a broad range of career possibilities working with children, youth, and families via practical experiences and supervised internships. The ADP Plus programs prepare undergraduates for graduate work and certification in early childhood or elementary education.

Health and Physical Activity

The bachelor’s degree program in health and physical activity offers specializations in exercise science and wellness. Exercise science

prepares students for careers in fields such as exercise leadership, corporate wellness, and health promotion, or a graduate program in exercise physiology or health-related science. The wellness specialization primarily prepares students to become fitness and health professionals who help individuals achieve an optimal level of health, well-being, and performance through fitness and athletics.

Preparing for Teacher Certification

All School of Education teacher certification programs are at the fifth-year (graduate, postbaccalaureate) level only. Students can fulfill the academic prerequisites for the teacher certification programs while working on their baccalaureate degrees, including the ADP Plus programs. The required distribution of classes can be planned with the assistance of your academic advisor.

The fifth-year certification programs include early childhood education; elementary education; reading; secondary education (English/communication, foreign languages, mathematics, science,



social studies); and special education—hearing, vision, mentally/physically disabled (master’s-level only).

Note: Teacher certification is not available in art, computer science, music, or physical education.

Guaranteed Graduate School Admission

Guaranteed admission to graduate school is available to qualified freshmen interested in pursuing either postbaccalaureate certification or the certification and master’s degree.

For more information:
412-648-2230
www.education.pitt.edu



Students in the applied developmental psychology program learn firsthand how play contributes to children’s development.

School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences

For the people-oriented scientist

The School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences (SHRS) offers six upper-level division programs:

Athletic Training

The certified athletic trainer specializes in the health care of athletes and those who are physically active by focusing on the prevention, recognition, treatment, and rehabilitation of sports-related and other injuries. The athletic training curriculum is structured to provide a rigorous plan of study, including academic and clinical education experiences and preparing students for a career in the multidisciplinary field of sports medicine.

Clinical Dietetics and Nutrition

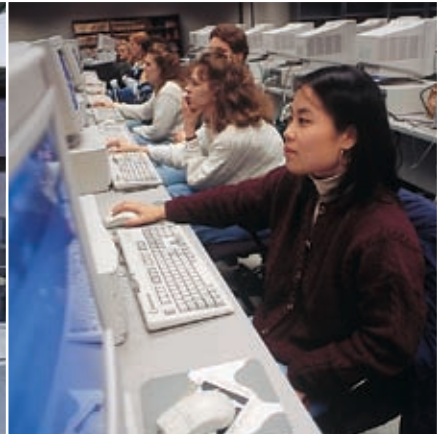
Dietitians are the health professionals who apply scientific knowledge to guide people in selecting foods to meet their health needs. The curriculum offers courses in food and nutrition sciences as well as medical nutrition therapy. Graduates need to apply for a postbaccalaureate internship or pursue a coordinated master's degree program to be eligible to take the National Registration Examination for Dietitians.

Communication Science

Communication science focuses on the physical and psychological foundations of speech, language, hearing, and swallowing to prepare students for graduate work in speech-language pathology, audiology, and related fields. Completion of a professional graduate program is required to become a speech-language pathologist or audiologist.

Emergency Medicine

The emergency medicine program is designed to prepare students for the technical, clinical, and administrative challenges in the emergency medical services professions. The dynamic curriculum provides



a strong foundation in research fundamentals, clinical experiences, educational expertise, and administrative leadership.

Health Information Management

Health information management graduates are responsible for the electronic health record and information systems for patient care, research, and reimbursement. The application of information technology throughout the curriculum prepares the student for the health system of today and the future.

Rehabilitation Science

The rehabilitation science major is designed to prepare students interested in graduate education in occupational and physical therapy, rehabilitation technology and counseling, and other areas of health care.

Guaranteed Freshman Admission

Guaranteed admission is available to freshmen in emergency medicine and health information management. Students complete their prerequisite course work in the School of Arts and Sciences and are guaranteed continuation in the upper-level SHRS program.

Guaranteed Graduate School Admission

Guaranteed admission to graduate school is available to qualified freshmen interested in pursuing graduate degrees in **communication science and disorders, the coordinated master's degree in dietetics, occupational therapy, and physical therapy.**

For more information:
412-383-6558
E-mail: admissions@shrs.pitt.edu
www.shrs.pitt.edu

“One of the main reasons I chose this school is that the programs give you a strong scientific foundation that prepares you well for the clinical training. I am confident that I will graduate with the knowledge and skills to succeed in my profession.”

School of Information Sciences

Discover how to design and build systems, user interfaces, and networks that will drive the next generation of information systems for industry, government, and society.

"If you enjoy working with people and technology to solve problems in an information-based society, then the School of Information Sciences is for you."



Information systems are the backbone of every industry. Information professionals who can design, build, and manage those systems will have successful careers in a variety of industries: financial services, health care, judicial systems, private industry, manufacturing, government agencies, education, and communications. Pitt's undergraduate program in information science will give you the ability to analyze the significance of information in problem solving, investigate how to collect and evaluate information, and design and build a system that meets today's competitive demands. Information science graduates will be well prepared for positions including system analysts and designers, database managers, network analysts, and software engineers.

Recent graduates from the School of Information Sciences (SIS) have found rewarding careers at U.S. Steel Corp., Kennedy Space Center, PNC Bank, Microsoft, Google, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Drug Enforcement Administration, UPMC, PPG, Deloitte, and Booz Allen Hamilton.

The Degree Program

The program offers a series of six core courses that will give students the theoretical and programming background they need to succeed in information and technology fields. These courses cover programming, database systems, networks, systems analysis, and human factors. Students will further strengthen their skills by participating in one of three concentrations: information systems, user-centered design, and networks and security.

The information systems concentration will enable students to use object-oriented design tools to design, build, implement, and test Web-based information systems. Courses offered in this concentration include Java II, Object-Oriented Design, and Web Services.

The user-centered design concentration will provide the visual and human-computer interaction skills needed to design and build prototypes of information systems interfaces, as well as to perform usability testing. Courses offered in this concentration include Information Visualization,

Web Programming, Graphics, and User-Centered Design.

Students who choose the networks and security concentration will learn how to design, build, and test LANs, WANs, and wireless networks. This concentration examines security protocols in both land-based and wireless networks. Students will be able to take courses in networks, computer security, wireless networks, and mobile applications.

Bachelor of Science in information science majors will participate in a "capstone experience," which might be an internship with a regional industry. Pittsburgh is an ideal region to find internship opportunities in a wide variety of industries, as the area is home to more than 1,400 regional technology and support companies. Previous internships have included invaluable experiences at the Pittsburgh Supercomputing Center, Google, Highmark, National Security Agency, Fisher Scientific, Bayer, PPG, U.S. Steel Corp., Alcoa, the Bank of New York Mellon, Lockheed-Martin, FedEx Ground, and UPMC. Students also may choose to gain experience in research by participating in research projects in the Visual Information Systems Center or the ULab at SIS.

Degree Structure

The freshman and sophomore years are spent in the School of Arts and Sciences or the College of General Studies (CGS). SIS faculty work closely with Arts and Sciences and CGS advisors to plan a student's course of study for the first two years. Courses in information science, business, communications, mathematics, and psychology are generally recommended. At the end of the sophomore year, students are formally admitted into SIS.

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www.ischool.pitt.edu



School of Pharmacy

A pharmacist is a specialist in the selection, preparation, and administration of therapeutic agents that are vital to the prevention and treatment of diseases.

Location

The School of Pharmacy is located in Salk Hall, in the midst of UPMC, one of the leading academic medical centers in the country.

Curriculum

Students enter the School of Pharmacy after completing four terms of prescribed pre-pharmacy/liberal arts studies. The School of Pharmacy professional curriculum leads to the Doctor of Pharmacy degree (PharmD). It is nine terms in length and provides students with the scientific, administrative, and clinical knowledge and skills necessary to provide pharmaceutical care. The school's professional curriculum emphasizes lifelong learning skills and student-centered learning. Much of the curriculum is multidisciplinary—so that students will appreciate the interrelationships of basic science, clinical science, social science, and practice.

Fundamental principles of drug action and physiology are introduced early in the curriculum. Students begin to apply these principles to patient problems through case studies, problem sets, laboratories, and clinical experience.

The psychological aspects of health care and pharmacy are emphasized throughout the curriculum, and students relate principles and concepts learned in pre-professional courses to case studies and their clinical experience.

Management principles are taught in all four years of the curriculum, beginning with personal management skills and progressing to management skills required for complex organizations.

Experiential education begins with the first term and continues throughout the curriculum, culminating with a full year of required and elective clinical rotations.

Licensing

Pitt graduates who have completed their degree and internship requirements are eligible to take state licensing examinations to qualify as a registered pharmacist. Traditionally, Pitt graduates have performed exceptionally well on



the state licensing examination.

Students need to complete 1,500 hours of internship in order to be eligible for the licensing examination; by law, the school is permitted to certify 750 hours of internship. Pharmacy students will need to work in the summer or during school to obtain the remainder of the required internship hours.

Career Opportunities

Pharmacists practice in a variety of settings. Excellent career opportunities exist in community pharmacies, hospital pharmacies, managed care settings, government, and industry. Pitt graduates have also entered graduate programs in the pharmaceutical sciences as well as postgraduate residencies and fellowships.

The Office of Career Services assists students in finding internships and positions upon graduation.

Admission

Conditional acceptance to the School of Pharmacy is available to a limited number of graduating high school seniors and is based on class rank and SAT I scores. These students must satisfy grade point average and grade requirements for the pre-professional courses to maintain their guaranteed

“Volunteering at a medical clinic for the underserved made me realize how much I knew about drugs and how valuable my services were. After I spoke with one elderly woman about her medications, she thanked me and said that no one had answered her questions as thoroughly as I had.”



admission to the PharmD program. Other students are welcome to apply through the competitive open admission process for the PharmD program. Open admission is based on academic performance in pre-professional courses, Pharmacy College Admission Test (PCAT) results, a personal essay, community service, extracurricular activities, and three letters of recommendation. Participation in an interview by invitation is required for entry to the program.

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School of Social Work

Advancing the human experience and changing the world through education, research, and public service

“The relationships with professors are incredible. They even stop you in the halls to see if everything is going okay.”

In our rapidly changing society, the demand for professional social workers continues to grow. Social workers are skilled professionals who empower individuals, families, and communities to advocate for social change and restore human dignity.

Social work is a profession that requires a commitment to service as well as adherence to a professional code of ethics. Therefore, if you are seeking a career with professional and personal satisfaction, and an abundance of employment options, social work is a career you should consider.

The University of Pittsburgh School of Social Work prepares students for traditional and newly emerging careers in a broad range of human service settings.

Social Work

The School of Social Work provides a challenging academic program that includes 600 hours of practical experience gained through internships.

The city of Pittsburgh provides social work majors with numerous and varied opportunities for field work during the senior year of the undergraduate experience.

Graduates pursue careers in settings such as community and economic development, gerontology, substance abuse, child welfare, mental health, human



Students enter the Allegheny County Department of Human Services Office of Children, Youth, and Families in downtown Pittsburgh to do field work.

“My internship with the Westinghouse Valley Human Services Center is very cool. I assist the program director in running the Youth LIFE program. I’ve been given many responsibilities, and I’m learning a great deal about administration and social work.”



service management, health care, public health, and family and children’s services, among others.

Many Bachelor of Arts in social work (BASW) graduates enter the workforce, while others choose to continue their education by pursuing a Master of Social Work (MSW) degree for more specialized and advanced training in social work. Admission to the MSW program is offered to qualified undergraduates.

University of Pittsburgh social work graduates are versatile professionals capable of filling many roles. They might be best characterized as accomplished,

resourceful mediators and problem solvers who assist others in successfully coping with interpersonal and socioeconomic complexities of our modern society and leaders who develop social programs, influence systems, and impact policy. They become members of a dynamic and vital profession that offers many career options in addition to professional and personal satisfaction.

Guaranteed Graduate School Admission

Guaranteed admission to the MSW program is available to qualified freshmen.

For more information:

412-624-6348

www.socialwork.pitt.edu

Undergraduate Research

Your academic life

College. At no other time in your life will you have this unique combination of circumstances: freedom to explore a wide range of interests; access to experts in a wide variety of fields; facilities for research, learning, and play; a diversity of potential friends; and the time to make use of it. It's a special experience. You can make it even more your own by getting involved with undergraduate research. As you take classes, consider what you'd like to learn more about and who's studying it. Volunteer to help, ask how you can get involved, and register for research classes. There's more than one way that students get involved. You'll be amazed at what can happen if you demonstrate a genuine interest.

The number of undergraduates who get involved in assisting professors with research varies from department to department, with some departments having as many as 100 students involved per year and actively encouraging involvement, and others open to expressions of interest but less formalized and with a lower level of student involvement. Some examples of undergraduate involvement in research include:

Neuroscience

Structural disruption of the blood-brain barrier in HIV encephalitis.

Electrical Engineering

Computer-aided design of optoelectronic systems.

French and Italian

The politics of translation in the Middle Ages and the Renaissance.

Psychology

Cognitive neuroscience and clinical psychology: identifying brain areas involved in executive functions.

Bioengineering

Development of software for a robotic/universal force-movement sensor system.



Political Science

Interviewing local and state political office holders and party officials.

Chemistry

Development of new laser spectroscopic techniques and optical devices.

Social Work

Teaching life skills to adolescent girls in out-of-home placements; marijuana usage in male adolescents.

Economics

Work with the Experimental Economics Program in the economics computer lab.

Music

Research in Italian sacred music conducted as part of a summer trip to Italy (sponsored by the Nationality Rooms Summer Study Abroad Scholarship Program).

Biological Sciences

Protein breakdown in response to fasting: a possible role for cytosolic proteolysis in *Caenorhabditis elegans*.

Nursing

Models of early teen sexual behavior.

Industrial Engineering

Optimizing cellular manufacturing when individual human issues and technical skills are considered.

Chemical and Petroleum Engineering

Nerve agent detoxification utilizing enzymes in aqueous firefighting foams.

History

Soviet history: Leon Trotsky's efforts during the late 1930s to enter the United States from Mexico.

Starting to get ideas? There's a whole new world awaiting you.

"Nursing is tough, but I'm one of those people who needs a challenge. Coming here was good because there's lots to do. Now I go down-town every day doing research projects."

Attention, Earthlings!

The future is global. Whether you study here or abroad, you'll be in touch with the world at large.

“The Study Abroad Office was an immense help—it provided information on overseas programs, including scholarships and loan money, that led me to a year’s study in Nagoya, Japan. My classmates were from all over—Italy, Spain, China, Thailand, Britain...”

Your fellow world travelers inhabit more than 150 countries and cultures, and their feelings and fortunes are increasingly wrapped up in our own. At a world-class university, you can experience the differences and similarities, and exchange ideas and opinions with students and teachers from many cultures day in and day out. You not only learn how the world works, you get a piece of the action.

Language Study

The School of Arts and Sciences offers language majors in nine distinct areas—Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Polish, Spanish (including Portuguese), Russian, and Slavic studies—and the opportunity to study other languages in the Less-Commonly-Taught Languages Center administered through the Department of Linguistics. So if you want to begin language study or continue it, you have many choices.

The University Center for International Studies

The University Center for International Studies (UCIS), founded in 1968 to coordinate international research and teaching across a spectrum of academic disciplines, offers a variety of international learning experiences through the Study Abroad Office.

Study Abroad

In today’s global marketplace, there’s nothing quite like a study abroad experience to complement your studies and add some adventure to your life. You can take courses that transfer back to the University and increase your language skills while making new friends and learning about the culture and history of your host country... and you don’t need to be fluent in the language.

There are opportunities for you to study almost any topic in almost any country in the world and do internships in a variety of locales and disciplines. Many scholarships are available for all programs, and some of these programs are offered at virtually the same price as Pitt’s tuition. There are study abroad



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programs designed for students within most majors at Pitt as well as some specifically designed for those in the College of Business Administration, Swanson School of Engineering, and School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences.

You also can study abroad the summer after your freshman year, and with planning, can enjoy additional study abroad experiences during your tenure at Pitt.

Visit www.abroad.pitt.edu to learn more.

Nationality Rooms Scholarships

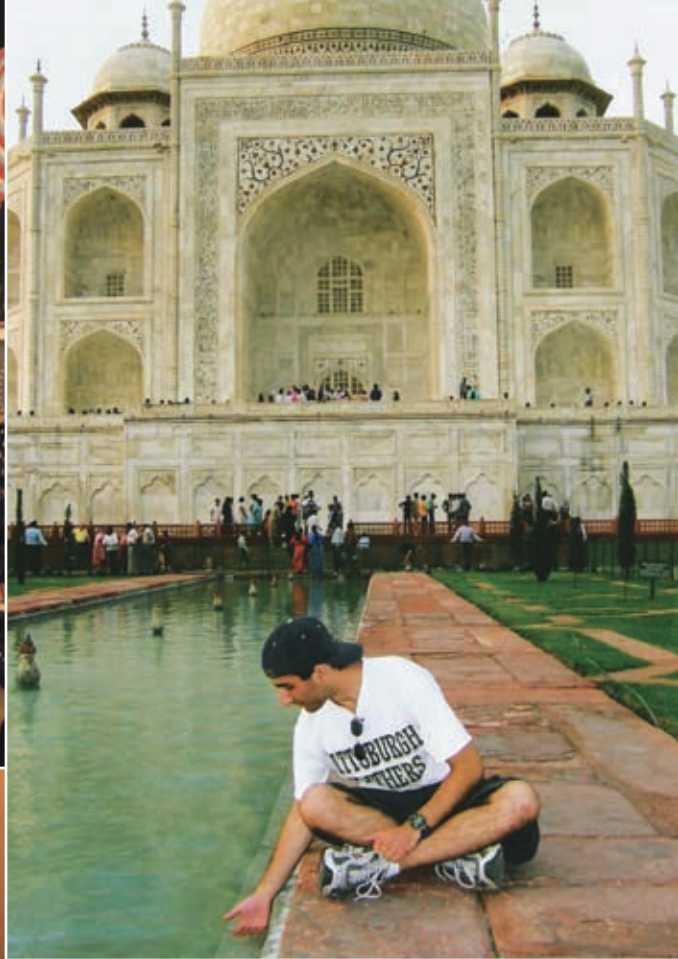
There is remarkable community support for study abroad. For example, some 35 Nationality Rooms scholarships for summer study abroad are offered annually to junior and graduate students. In existence since 1948, the Nationality Rooms Summer Study Abroad Scholarship Program is just one of many gifts from

room committees, the Women’s International Club, and individual donors who helped build the famous Nationality Rooms in the Cathedral of Learning.

Campus Life

It’s easy to meet other students who share your interest in intercultural experiences, as there are 34 cultural and nationality student organizations, from the Brazil Nuts Portuguese Club to the Hindu Student Organization, and from the African Students Organization to the Chinese American Students Organization.

Also, the Office of Residence Life, UCIS, and the Office of International Services have created an International Studies Living Learning Community for students who wish to live in a residence hall with others interested in global issues, cultures and beliefs, and international affairs. For more information, visit www.ucis.pitt.edu/global/isllc.



Act II, Scene I

Learning doesn't stop at the classroom door. Try looking, listening, writing, singing, playing, filming, acting, marching, and mixing in.

Life at an active, first-rate university is, among other things, a rehearsal for the life to follow.

Naturally, much of the action—and some of the most valuable experience—takes place outside the classroom.

Tuning in to Campus Life

In addition to the campus newspaper, radio station, and all the people you'll be talking to, there's a place you can go to check out all of the current activities.

It's the Office of Student Life. To help new students figure out how and where they fit in, the Office of Student Life sponsors a student activities fair during New Student Orientation—an overall view of what goes on and how you can become part of it.

The William Pitt Union

The Pittsburgh campus student union combines the restoration of a 19th-century grand hotel with some of the finest modern facilities you'll find anywhere.

There's a grand ballroom with mirrored walls and crystal chandeliers, the most advanced sound-stage system available, and a high-tech movie theater. It's a place for billiards, table tennis, chess, and even video games, and for meetings of dozens of student clubs and organizations.

The Chance to Perform

If you're interested in media, music, or theater, you'll seldom be bored at Pitt.

There are a number of student-produced publications on the Pittsburgh campus including *The Original* magazine; *Collision*, a literary magazine; and *The Pitt News*, which comes out five times a week.

The award-winning WPTS-FM radio station broadcasts 24 hours a day year round.

Performing groups include **Varsity Marching Band, Jazz Ensemble, Collegiate Chorale, African Drum Ensemble, Some of God's Children, Dance Ensemble, Heinz Chapel Choir, the Men's Glee Club, Pitt Pendulums** (a cappella), **Vokols**



(Hebrew pop a cappella), **Women's Choral Ensemble, the Ballet Club, and the Black Dance Workshop.**

Productions of the Department of Theatre Arts are as diverse and wide-ranging as the school itself. In the University's **Studio Theatre**, undergraduates perform in plays directed by graduate students. The **Kuntu Repertory Theatre** presents the rich work of regional African American artists.

Students also can participate in the **Pittsburgh Filmmakers**, a nonprofit media arts center, through internships with Industrial Light & Magic or on the set of a major motion picture.

It's Not All Greek, But Some of It Is

On the Pittsburgh campus, nine percent of students belong to 21 fraternities and 16 sororities. For many students, this adds a social, personal, and service dimension to college life. If you're one of them, you'll have a wide range of possibilities.

More Than 350 Choices!

At last count, there are more than 350 student clubs and organizations, from 4-square to Women in Business. If you'd like to start a club we don't have, find nine other students and you're on!

ROTC: Air Force, Army, and Navy/Marine

ROTC is available to students either through the University (Air Force and Army) or in

collaboration with Carnegie Mellon University (Navy/Marine). For more information go to www.det730.com for the Air Force, www.pitt.edu/~armyrotc for the Army, and www.cmu.edu/nrotc for the Navy.

Panther Central: At Your Service

In one convenient location on lower campus, Panther Central (www.pc.pitt.edu), you can take care of most of the basics of your on-campus living needs, whether for housing or dining services, or your Panther Card, the only card you'll need on campus.

University Living: On-campus Housing

The University of Pittsburgh housing and residence life offices help nearly 6,500 resident students live on campus in security-monitored residence halls. Living arrangements vary from single rooms to suites, and special interest Living Learning Communities.

Note: Residence hall accommodations on the Pittsburgh campus are guaranteed for three years to full-term freshman applicants who are admitted and pay their enrollment fees by established deadlines.

"My advice for incoming students is, get involved! My grades improved when I became more involved in campus activities."

"I go to Tuesday night poetry and fiction readings at Hemingway's. Some nights, it's really crammed. People are sitting on the floor with waiters stepping over them, serving coffee ..."



Good Sports

Teams to watch, teams to join—just name your favorite sport.

With athletics, as with many activities at Pitt, you can choose to participate in a way and at a level suited to you.

You Choose

The facilities are superb. On the upper campus, the four big ones are the Baierl Student Recreation Center, Fitzgerald Field House, Trees Hall, and Cost Sports Center. The 40,000-square-foot Baierl Student Recreation Center features four racquetball courts, two squash courts, weight machines, a large free weight area, aerobics and martial arts practice rooms, a health assessment area, and a state-of-the-art aerobic area with four flat-screen plasma TVs.

The field house has four basketball courts, eight squash courts, two handball/racquetball courts, a place for wrestling, a baseball batting cage, a 220-yard banked indoor track, and a new varsity sports weight room. At Trees Hall, you'll find 11 racquetball courts, five basketball courts in two huge gyms, superb gymnastics equipment, an Olympic-sized swimming pool, a dance studio, and a weight and exercise room.

The Cost Sports Center features nine tennis courts and an indoor field for intramurals and recreation.

On the lower campus are five fitness centers, one each in the Towers, Amos, Holland, and Lothrop residence halls and one in Bellefield Hall, which includes a heavy

weight room, a basketball court, and a swimming pool.

The Petersen Events Center

The Petersen Events Center is one of the most dramatic advancements to occur on the University's campus in decades. It is a boon for the entire campus community with state-of-the-art fitness and recreational facilities. In addition to serving as the home of Panthers basketball, the 12,500-seat arena provides Pitt with a tremendous venue for concerts, nationally and internationally renowned speakers, and various other cultural events.

Varsity Sports

Most of the University of Pittsburgh's athletic teams compete in the Big East Conference. Pittsburgh fields 19 men's and women's varsity teams featuring more than 450 student athletes. Men's sports include basketball, baseball, cross country, football, soccer, swimming and diving, track and field (indoor and outdoor), and wrestling. Women's sports include basketball, cross country, gymnastics, soccer, softball, swimming and diving, tennis, track and field (indoor and outdoor), and volleyball.

Whether it's football games at Heinz Field, swimming and diving meets at Trees Pool, or basketball games at the Petersen Events Center, Pitt annually competes for the highest team and individual honors in intercollegiate athletics.

Pitt ranks as one of the most successful basketball programs in the country. Playing in the prestigious Big East Conference, the Panthers are a fixture in the national rankings and National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament. The Petersen Events Center gives Pitt one of the top home-court advantages in the country, led by the frenzied student section known as the "Oakland Zoo."



Pitt football is a nationally recognized program that has a rich legacy of bowl game appearances and All-America honorees. Former Pitt player and National Football League Coach Dave Wannstedt returned to Pittsburgh to take over as head coach of the Panthers. Wannstedt was a standout for the Panthers in the 1970s before moving into a highly successful coaching career that spans more than 30 years.

Pitt's Olympic sports programs also have a long and rich history. Panther student athletes have won NCAA individual titles in gymnastics, swimming, track and field, and wrestling. In the Big East, men's swimming and diving, volleyball, baseball, and women's track and field have brought championships back to Pittsburgh.

3,208 Unforgettable Games

In terms of participation, varsity sports are a small fraction of the action. Last season, some 7,250 Pitt students on 513 intramural teams played 3,208 contests—football, soccer, basketball, volleyball, ultimate Frisbee, and other sports.

Hard-to-find Sport Clubs

If a sport doesn't make the sports pages, it's often neglected on campus. Not at Pitt. Nontraditional options are essential for a student group as diverse as ours. The Pittsburgh campus has clubs for rowing, ice hockey, martial arts, softball, lacrosse, badminton, skiing and snowboarding, field hockey, volleyball, and rugby, to name a few.

"The Ski Club offers some great deals. There's at least one big trip a year to Utah, Colorado, or Vermont. When the weather's right, there are weekly trips to Seven Springs."





Live, in Color

Living and learning in the heart of Pittsburgh

“I love to eat. It should be a required class to go out and eat at every restaurant in Pittsburgh. I’ve tried everything from Thai Mango Pork to a Psychedelic Burrito.”

“From Flagstaff Hill, you can see a red flashing light on top of a building downtown. They say it flashes ‘Pittsburgh’ in Morse code.”



Wherever you choose to go to school, it’s important that you’re comfortable with the location. After all, this is your home for the next four years.

The Most Livable City

With such characteristics as its low cost of living, diverse cultural community, four-season climate, parks and recreation, quality educational offerings, good jobs, low crime rate, and solid transportation systems, Pittsburgh has earned a reputation as the most livable city in the country. Pittsburgh was named America’s Most Livable City in 2007 by *Places Rated Almanac*.

Our Hometown

The University is centered in the Oakland section of Pittsburgh, only a 10-minute bus ride from



downtown and a short walk from Schenley Park. One of the biggest parks in Pennsylvania, Schenley is a place where you can take a hike, ride a bike, walk the trails, ice skate, swim, play tennis, golf, or just get lost for a few hours.

Oakland is known as a cultural center of Pittsburgh and is home to the famous Scaife Art Gallery;



the Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh, concert hall, and lecture hall; Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens; and lots of less lofty cultural hangouts like the “O” Original Hot Dog Shop (of local fame), Hemingway’s, and Dave and Andy’s (voted best ice cream in Pittsburgh by *Pittsburgh* magazine). There are places to talk, listen, eat any kind of food you can imagine, shop, hear music, and see films—or make your own.

The Neighbors

Many students live in the quiet neighboring community of Shadyside, home to Walnut Street’s wonderful boutiques, specialty shops, and restaurants. Just beyond Shadyside, you’ll find Squirrel Hill, headquarters for the finest bagels in the world.

The diverse personalities of 90 other small towns and neighborhoods like Mount Washington, the South Side, and Bloomfield come together to form the unique character of Pittsburgh.

In the Major Leagues

Pittsburgh is home to a number of Fortune 500 headquarters and *Business Week* Global 1,000 companies, an excellent setting for internships. It’s one of America’s busiest inland ports, and the Pittsburgh International Airport, among the busiest in the United States, also is one of the nation’s largest airports.

The Sounds of Music Are Everywhere

Hear jazz, rock, soul, classical, folk, and R&B live at places like Club Café, Diesel Club Lounge, and the Rex—those are just a few of the smaller venues. There’s also Mellon Arena, Heinz Hall,

the Benedum Center for the Performing Arts, and the Post-Gazette Pavilion at Star Lake.

Pitt and Pittsburgh are a regular stop for most of the major concert tours—like the Dave Matthews Band, Jimmy Buffett, Justin Timberlake, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

The Shows Are Phenomenal

Broadway comes here often with shows like *Cats* and *Les Misérables*. The City Theatre Company, the Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera (below), the Pittsburgh Opera, the Pittsburgh Dance Council, and many others showcase their talents at centers like Heinz Hall and the Benedum. Hollywood brings film crews to shoot major motion pictures, like *The Silence of the Lambs*, *Diabolique*, *Sudden Death*, *Lorenzo's Oil*, *Hoffa*, *The Deer Hunter*, *Flashdance*, and *Wonder Boys*, to name just a few. And the fireworks? Those you've just got to see for yourself.



© Pittsburgh Civic Light Opera

Just for the Fun of It

There are 40 shopping malls in the city and surrounding suburbs. And the Pittsburgh Zoo and PPG Aquarium, 77 acres of natural habitat, features more than 4,000 animals including threatened and endangered species like the amur leopard, ring-tailed lemur, and snow leopards. There are four major amusement parks (including Kennywood with its Phantom's Revenge coaster, one of the world's fastest) and many recreational parks and campgrounds with excellent hunting and fishing. There's tennis and swimming and golf, and cross country and downhill skiing. And Pittsburghers are sports fanatics, cheering Steelers football, Penguins hockey, and Pirates baseball.



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On...

You'll find rich history in 17 museums and art in more than 60 galleries.

And on...

You'll also find a rich academic environment, because Pittsburgh is home to a thriving community of colleges and universities—nine—at which you'll have the opportunity to cross-register for classes.



Getting Here and Getting Around

A valid Panther Card and Port Authority buses (or the incline or trolley) get students just about anywhere they want to go in Allegheny County fare free. From campus, a 10-minute ride gets you downtown to Pittsburgh's business district or across the river to the South Side art galleries and coffeehouses. Ten minutes in the opposite direction takes you to Squirrel Hill for a movie or a scrumptious dessert at Gullifty's. It's a five-minute ride to Shadyside's Walnut Street and its charming boutiques



and only a 30-minute ride on the Airport Flyer from campus to the Pittsburgh International Airport.

Pitt has its own bus service, too. Thirteen routes and SafeRider transport students around campus and through the surrounding neighborhoods. Plus, there's a lot of great stuff within walking distance. It's easy to get around in Pittsburgh, even without a car.

Beneath the Surface Pittsburgh's Really a Small City

It's big, sure, but not so big it swallows people up. With all its big-city attributes, Pittsburgh is a small town at heart. You can feel safe here—whether you're walking, driving, or traveling on the buses, trolleys, or trains. It's easy to get around Pittsburgh's 55 square miles, but if you get lost, just ask. You'll get help.

Actually, Pittsburgh is a patchwork of close-knit neighborhoods coming together to form one vital, vibrant city. There is a deep sense of pride and belonging. It's not difficult to find friends, and it's easy to feel at home.



"Pitt is in the heart of the city, and I love the confusion and the chaos. You see things you wouldn't be able to take advantage of in a small town—like the ethnic neighborhoods with their restaurants and shops."

PITT ARTS

The PITT ARTS program sponsors more than 110 free cultural excursions each year for students to see nationally and internationally acclaimed performers and programs like the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra; touring Broadway musicals; and jazz, film, and theater events. As well as offering free transportation and a social reception with each program, PITT ARTS events provide opportunities for students to engage directly with artists, performers, and directors of critical acclaim and to hear about their roles in each show or exhibition. If group programs aren't your style, the Cheap Seats Program offers tickets for prereserved seats to major arts events by the Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, the Pittsburgh Public Theater, the Pittsburgh Opera, the Pittsburgh Cultural Trust, the Renaissance and Baroque Society, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and more, for the cost of a movie and some popcorn. Also, with your Pitt ID, you can gain free admission to the Carnegie Museums of Art and Natural History, the Andy Warhol Museum, the Mattress Factory, the Senator John Heinz History Center, and Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens. For more information, visit www.pittarts.pitt.edu.

Experiential Learning

Making and finding your way

“I had an internship with a leading Republican political marketing firm. We produced television and print ads and direct mail pieces for Senate and House candidates. The day-to-day bustle of media buys, contacting national rep firms, and attending meetings, presentations, and luncheons was an awesome experience that had an enormous impact on my life.”



Student Volunteer Outreach volunteers construct family units in Montana.

Making your way in the world involves more than mastering a body of knowledge or developing skills like clear writing and analytical thinking. You need to develop other types of skills—the ability to network effectively, work collaboratively, understand processes, and work in different contexts; in a word, you need experience.

Because of its size, diversity, and urban location, the University of Pittsburgh offers students a wealth of opportunities to develop skills outside the classroom with undergraduate research, internships, college work study, and leadership and volunteer opportunities.

Pittsburgh ... Your Living/Learning Lab

Pitt's campus is located in the Oakland area of Pittsburgh. A quick, free bus ride to the city's business district and many safe, friendly neighborhoods affords you a myriad of opportunities for experiential learning.

Experience Counts

Related work experience often factors into an employer's decision to hire a new graduate. The personal contacts made through an internship or part-time job can lead directly to a first job.

Internships are available for all students through Pitt's Office of Career Services at www.careers.pitt.edu/undergrad. College of Business Administration students also may arrange internships through the Office of Leadership Development at www.business.pitt.edu/cba.

Through the School of Arts and Sciences Office of Experiential Learning, students can involve themselves in internships, undergraduate research, service learning, and teaching—hands-on learning that is a vital component of a superior education and your future career. To find out more and start developing your skills today, visit www.as.pitt.edu/undergraduate/experience.

You also can check with your department about additional internships and directed research opportunities.

Emerging Leaders

Develop personal leadership skills and behaviors applicable to everyday life and your future career with Emerging Leaders, a two-hour-per-week, 10-session program offered in the fall and spring terms. No previous leadership experience is necessary.

Emerging Leaders introduces four leadership fundamentals—self-knowledge, valuing others, personal accountability, and

integrity—in informal and active sessions on topics such as group dynamics, conflict management, power and influence, diversity, ethics and values, and marketing your leadership skills.

Contact the Office of Cross-cultural and Civic Leadership at 412-648-9523, e-mail emlead@pitt.edu, or visit www.careers.pitt.edu/emergingleaders for more information.

Student Volunteer Outreach

The mission of Student Volunteer Outreach (SVO) is to provide cocurricular service-learning and community service opportunities for students that contribute to their learning and development and engage the community in activities that help fulfill the University's public service mission.

SVO offers programs such as Alternative Break, America Reads Challenge, Jumpstart Pittsburgh, and freshman service projects. It promotes and supports student participation in community service activities, sponsoring more than 250 service projects and connecting students with more than 100 local agencies looking for volunteers. Annually, it sponsors the SVO orientation blood drive, Volunteer Fair, Salvation Army kettle drive, Pitt Project Oakland, and Pitt Partnership for Food. The *Volunteer Opportunity Bulletin*, e-mailed monthly to Pitt students registered with SVO, offers one-time and ongoing service opportunities. For more information, visit www.svo.pitt.edu.





Then What?

The “real world” starts here.



“I’m only a sophomore, but I’ve already used the Career Seminar Series to talk with representatives from IBM who were on campus.”

Your college years are not merely (not even mainly) a time for job preparation. The idea is life preparation. If you enrich your mind, expand your perspectives, and enlarge your capabilities, then you’ll be ready not just for a job, but for dozens of career paths—some of which you’ll discover for the first time while in college.

Start a Career in Your Freshman Year

Freshman year is the ideal time for you to visit the Office of Career Services and begin your guided journey on the **Pitt Pathway**, a four-station process to assist you in finding a career suited to your temperament and talents. You’ll start with *discover*, because self-knowledge is the foundation for effective planning and good decision making; then *explore*, where you’ll investigate resources and gather information to assist you in making decisions, choosing options, and identifying opportunities; then *experience*, where you’ll immerse yourself in real-life situations, such as internships, research, and volunteer work to build your skills and find out what is right for you; and finally, you will arrive at *succeed*, where you will use what you have learned to form your plan and set it into motion.

“I set up my internship with U.S. Steel through Pitt’s Office of Experiential Learning. You can earn credits toward graduation or money. It’s an easy process to go through.”

Explore Your Options

College is your adventure. Be bold! Take a step or two off the beaten path and look for experiences that will help you learn about yourself in every possible way—both in and outside the classroom. Consider undergraduate research, an internship, leadership opportunities, and/or volunteer work, along with student activities, international experiences, and whatever else catches your fancy. The more experiences you have, the more you’ll know yourself. And the better your chances will be of making good choices about your future.

Knowing How to Present Yourself

The Office of Career Services helps both students and alumni with such things as interview skills, résumé writing, salary negotiations, and job offer counseling.

Future Links

A computerized database used in Career Services enables students to place their résumés in résumé books for employer review as well as request on-campus interviews and review any of the jobs posted daily to the system. Last year, more than 18,000 jobs were posted in Future Links.

Jobs, Jobs, Jobs

Last year, through Career Services, approximately 8,600 organizations recruited University of Pittsburgh students for employment. These employers attended job fairs, interviewed on campus, and posted their jobs on the PantherTRACS database.

The Graduate School Option

A degree from Pitt opens doors to prestigious advanced degree programs throughout the country. But many students choose to stay here and enter one of the University’s own nationally recognized graduate and professional programs—the Schools of Law, Medicine, Dental Medicine, Education, and Information Sciences; the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs; and others.

Alumni Contacts!

Annually, about 700 Pitt Alumni Recruitment Team (PART) members share their University of Pittsburgh experiences with prospective students at recruitment programs throughout the country and the world.

A Few of the 255,111.

As of October 2007, Pitt had 255,111 living alumni of record: 150,973 in Pennsylvania, 97,887 in other states, and 6,251 in foreign countries.

Richard Thornburgh (LAW '57). Former Pennsylvania governor, U.S. attorney general, under-secretary-general of the United Nations, assistant attorney general of the United States in charge of the Criminal Division, and director of the Institute of Politics at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government; currently is of counsel, K&L Gates a.k.a. Kirkpatrick & Lockhart Preston Gates Ellis LLP; University trustee.

Steven Beering (A&S '54, MED '58). President emeritus, Purdue University; former chair of the Association of American Medical Colleges and the Association of American Universities; chair, National Science Board, Medicine and Higher Education; University trustee.

Peter Beagle (A&S '59). Freelance writer whose screenwriting credits include *The Lord of the Rings* (1978), *The Greatest Thing That Almost Happened*, and *The Last Unicorn* (based on his own novel), 2004. His books include *A Fine and Private Place*, *The Last Unicorn*, and *Two Hearts*, which won the prestigious Hugo Award for Best Novelette and was nominated as a short fiction finalist for the World Fantasy Award.

Mike Ditka (A&S '61). Played professional football for the Chicago Bears, Philadelphia Eagles, and Dallas Cowboys. A five-time Pro Bowl player; former head coach, Chicago Bears, New Orleans Saints; ESPN analyst, *SportsCenter*; on ESPN NEWS' *Monday Night Countdown*, *NFL Monday Quarterback*; on ESPN radio, *The NFL Huddle*; owns a Chicago restaurant called Mike Ditka's; started Mike Ditka Resorts in 2006.

Orrin G. Hatch (LAW '62). U.S. senator from Utah, serving since 1977.

Herbert Boyer (A&S '60G, '63G). Cofounder of Genentech, at one time the largest biotechnology company in the United States; recipient of the National Medal of Science and the National Medal of Technology; in 2004, shared a million-dollar Shaw Prize in Life Sciences and Medicine with research partner Stanley Cohen of Stanford University for discoveries related to DNA cloning and genetics.

Richard Ferguson (EDUC '69G). Chief executive officer and chair of the board, ACT program.

Mary Robb Jackson (A&S '74, '74G). Reporter at KDKA-TV; received a 1996 Mid-Atlantic Emmy Award for her reports from Vietnam, *Vietnam: Finding Peace*; and regional Emmy nominations for coverage of the memorial to the victims of USAir Flight 427 and the annual POW/MIA vigil.

Michael Waldholz (A&S '72, EDUC '73G). Led a team of *Wall Street Journal* reporters who chronicled the development and effects of new AIDS therapies and won the Pulitzer Prize, journalism's highest honor, in 1996. His book, *Curing Cancer: Solving One of the Greatest Medical Mysteries of Our Time*, was published in 1997. Managing editor, health and science, *Bloomberg News*.

Wangari Muta Maathai (A&S '65G). Founded the Kenya-based Green Belt Movement in 1977; elected to Parliament in 2002; former assistant minister for environment and natural resources, Republic of Kenya; winner of the 2004 Nobel Peace Prize for her Green Belt Movement. In 2005, elected presiding officer of the Economic, Social, and Cultural Council of the African Union, based in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Awarded France's highest honor, the Légion d'Honneur in 2006 and the Nelson Mandela Award for Health and Human Rights and the Jawaharlal Nehru Award in 2007. Her autobiography, *Unbowed: A Memoir*, was published in 2006.

Karen Metsky Cowen (A&S '81). Executive vice president of Cowen Media, Inc., cofounded with her husband. The New York sports marketing and production company has won nine Emmys.

Dan Marino (A&S '83). One of the National Football League's greatest all-time passers; inducted into both the College Football Hall of Fame and the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Michael Chabon (A&S '84). In 2001, won a Pulitzer Prize for *The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier and Clay*. *The Mysteries of Pittsburgh* won him a record offer for a first literary novel and a screenplay contract. His *Wonder Boys* was filmed in Pittsburgh in 1999. His latest work, *The Yiddish Policemen's Union: A Novel*, was released in May 2007 and will be made into a film by filmmakers Joel and Ethan Coen.

Betsy Benson (CGS '86). Vice president of publishing and editor in chief, *Pittsburgh Magazine*; editor and contributor to *OnQ Magazine*, an evening television show on WQED in Pittsburgh; former editor of *Pittsburgh Business Times*.

Marisa Pedulla (A&S '90, '98G). Olympic contender, 1996, judo. A U.S. judo team coach for the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece; assistant professor of biology, Montana Tech of the University of Montana.

Daniel Armanios (A&S '07, ENGR '07). Winner of three prestigious scholarships—the Goldwater, Truman, and the Rhodes Scholarship for study at the University of Oxford in England.



Where Did Everyone Go?

The most recent information on graduates is for the Class of 2007. Graduates are everywhere, doing everything:

Academic Advisor, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. • **Actor**, Black Orchid Entertainment, Los Angeles, Calif. • **Analyst**, PricewaterhouseCoopers, Cherry Hill, N.J. • **Auditor**, Ford Motor Co., Detroit/Ann Arbor, Mich. • **Business Analyst**, Target Corp., Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minn. • **Child Care Worker**, New Alternative, Escondido, Calif. • **Construction Manager**, Honeywell Aerospace, Colorado Springs, Colo. • **Customer Service Representative**, The World Bank, Washington, D.C. • **English Teacher**, Bordeaux School, Bordeaux, France • **Field Engineer**, Halliburton, Lafayette, La. • **Financial Analyst**, London Clubs International, London, England • **Front-end Engineer**, Yahoo! Inc., Sunnyvale, Calif. • **Reporter**, *Ashland Times-Gazette*, Ashland, Ohio • **Lab Technician**, Dana-Farber/Harvard Cancer Center, Boston, Mass. • **Logistics Analyst**, Exxon Mobil Corp., Houston, Texas • **Officer**, The Salvation Army, Suffern, N.Y. • **Officer**, U.S. Navy, Yokosuka, Japan • **Pharmacist**, Rite Aid Corp., Camp Hill, Pa. • **Project Assistant**, NFL Network, Los Angeles, Calif. • **Solution Implementation Consultant**, Cerner Corp., Kansas City, Mo. • **Teacher**, Chung Dahm Institute, Incheon, South Korea • **Technical Trainee**, Nintendo of America, Inc., Redmond, Wash. • **Territory Manager**, Nestlé, Orlando, Fla. • **Therapist**, Early Autism Project, Columbia, S.C. • **Vacation Planner**, Walt Disney World Resort, Orlando, Fla. • **Volunteer Health Educator**, Peace Corps, Tanzania, Africa • **Web Developer**, Clayton Kindle, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Two-way Street

Putting the people back in the process

The admissions process is not simply a clerical operation in which you submit the right forms at the right times to the admissions office in hopes of being admitted. Forms must be submitted, to be sure, and decisions must be made.

But it's also important for *you* to decide whether Pitt is the right match for you and for you to take an active role in the admissions process by helping the admissions committee get to know you.

Rolling On

We review freshman applications on a rolling admission basis—every student who applies has his or her own admissions schedule. When we have everything we need for your application, we'll take it to the admissions committee and let you know your status shortly after that.

If you are admitted early, you don't have to commit yourself until our deposit deadline of May 1 for fall applicants.

Words of Advice: Apply Early!

Over the past few years, the number of applications to the Pittsburgh campus has increased substantially. We recommend that you apply for admission early in your senior year so that you have the best opportunity for a favorable review.

One Application, Five Reviews

There's more than one reason to apply early. The enclosed admissions application will allow eligible students to be reviewed for **admission, guaranteed admission to 13 graduate/professional programs, academic merit scholarships** (provided you apply on or before January 15), **eligibility to participate in the University Honors College**, and the **first step of the financial aid process**.



The Essay

The essay is optional, but we *strongly* encourage you to do it.

Applicants who choose to write the personal essay not only help the committee to get to know them but also distinguish themselves as having an active interest in enrolling at the University.

Letters of Recommendation

The same goes for letters of recommendation. They're not required, but, provided they're thoughtfully written by someone who knows you well, they can help the committee get to know you better.

Behind Closed Doors

We review all applications in a committee made up of professional admissions counselors. It takes more time than a computer review would, but we think it's the only way to fairly assess differences between schools, individuals, and records.

We try to make a good match between you and an academic program. It's important to us that you're placed where you're likely to be successful. There are a lot of variables to be considered, such as the kind of classes you've taken, class rank, grade point average, grade trends, and SAT I or ACT test results.

What Happens Next?

After you're admitted, then what?

Financial aid awards may play a very important part in your decision. Depending on when you file for financial aid from Pitt, you'll hear back from late winter on. And our admission packet will outline the next steps for you to take if you do plan to enroll.

Want to Learn More?

For more detailed information about the admissions process, click on "Admissions Process" at www.oafa.pitt.edu. And to see a history of freshman class profiles, click the "Counselors and Teachers" link on the same site.

For more information:
412-624-PITT
E-mail: oafa@pitt.edu
www.oafa.pitt.edu

"You write a personal essay on your application, and you wonder if anyone really reads it. They do, believe me. I know because my work-study job is in the admissions office. By April, everyone on the committee is using Visine."



Come Look Around



Sennott Square



Petersen Events Center



Heinz Memorial Chapel



William Pitt Union



Clapp Hall



Forbes Tower



Allen Hall..... ALLEN D2	Center for Bioengineering off map..... CNBIO B5	Forbes Pavilion..... PAVLN C4
Alumni Hall (Office of Admissions and Financial Aid, Office of Alumni Relations)..... ALUM E2	Center for Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation off map..... CSMR B5	Forbes Hall (residence hall), The Health Book Center, Department of Parking, Transportation, and Services..... FKART D4
Amos Hall (residence hall)..... AMOS E3	Charles L. Cost Sports Center..... COST A1	Forbes Tower..... FRTOW D4
BAPST (map abbreviation for First Baptist Church)..... BAPST	CHDEV (map abbreviation for University Child Development Center)..... CHDEV	Fraternity Housing Complex..... FRAT B1, C2
Barco Law Building..... LAW E3	Chevron Science Center..... CHVRN D1	Frick Fine Arts Building..... FRICK F3
Bellefield Hall..... BELFH G2	Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh of UPMC..... CHLD C3	Frick International Studies Academy..... FRICK D3
Bellefield Presbyterian Church..... PRES D3	Clapp Hall..... CLAPP F1	Gardner Steel Conference Center..... GSCC D2
Bellefield Towers..... BELLT F1	Community of Reconciliation Building..... CR F1	Heinz Memorial Chapel..... HEINZ F2
Benedum Hall..... BENDM D3	Craig Hall..... CRAIG G1	Hill Building..... HILL C4
Thomas E. Starzl Biomedical Science Tower (Tower 1) and Biomedical Science Tower 2..... BSTWR B3	Craig Square..... CRAIG G2	Hilman Library..... HLMAN F3
Biomedical Science Tower 3..... BST3 C4	Crawford Hall..... CRAWF E1	Holiday Inn..... HOLLY D1
The (University) Book Center..... BOOK E3	Darragh Street Apartment Complex..... DSAC A3	Holland Hall (residence hall)..... HOLL D3
Bouquet Gardens (residence halls A-H)..... BOGHS E4	Eberly Hall..... EBERL D1	Information Sciences Building..... IS F1
Brackenridge Hall (residence hall)..... BRACK E3	Engineering Auditorium..... ENGUD D2	Iroquois Building..... IROQU D4
Bruce Hall (residence hall)..... BRUCE E3	Eureka Building..... EURKA C5	Jewish University Center..... JUC G2
Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh..... CARNG G3	Eye and Ear Institute..... EE C3	Kaufmann Medical Building..... KAU C4
Cathedral of Learning..... CL F2	Falk Medical Building..... FALK C3	Langley Hall..... LANGY E1
	Falk School..... FALKS C1	LAW (map abbreviation for Barco Law Building)..... LAW
	First Baptist Church (United Campus Ministry)..... BAPST F1	Lawrence Hall..... LAWRN E3
	Fitzgerald Field House..... FHOUS A2	Learning Research and Development Center..... LRDC C2
	Forbes Craig Apartments..... FBRCG G2	Litchfield Towers..... TOWRS D3
	Forbes Oakland Building..... FOBLD B5	Loeffler Building..... LOEFF D4
		Log Cabin..... LOGCB F2

Here are a few of the places where you can live and learn at the University of Pittsburgh.



Alumni Hall (Admissions, Financial Aid)



Chevron Science Center



Frick Fine Arts Building



Sutherland Hall



Pitt circa 1787



The Book Center

Lothrop Hall (residence hall).....LOTHP C3	UPMC PresbyterianPRESB C3	University Child Development Center <i>off map.....</i>CHDEV G1
Lutheran University CenterLUC G2	Public HealthPUHL D3	University ClubUCLUB D2
Magee-Womens Hospital of UPMCMAGEE B5	(Crabtree and Parran Halls).....RAND G1	University Place Office BuildingUPLAC D2
McCormick Hall (residence hall).....MCCOR E3	Rand BuildingRAND G1	University Public Safety BuildingUPSBS C5
Medical Arts BuildingMDART D3	Rangos Research CenterRANGO C4	University Technology Development CenterUTDC G1
(Student Health Service)	Ruskin HallRUSKN F1	VA Pittsburgh Healthcare System— University Drive DivisionVA B1
Mellon InstituteMELLI F1	Ryan Catholic Newman CenterCATHO F1	VALE (<i>map abbreviation for Parkvale Building</i>)
(Pittsburgh Supercomputing Center)	(The Oratory) <i>off map</i>	Van de Graaf BuildingVNGRF D2
Melwood Maintenance Building <i>off map.....</i>MELWD G1	St. Paul CathedralSPAUL B3	Victoria BuildingVICTO C4
Mervis HallMERVS F4	Salk HallSALK B3	Webster HallWEBSR F1
UPMC MontefioreMONF B4	Scaife HallSCAIF C3	Wesley W. Posvar HallWPPH E4
Music BuildingMUSIC F1	Schenley ParkG5	Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic (see Thomas Detre Hall)
Old Engineering HallOEH D2	Schenley PlazaF3	William Pitt UnionWPU E3
Oxford Building (3501 Forbes Avenue).....OXFRD C4	Sennott SquareSENSQ D4	Wyndham HotelWYNDH C5
Panther Hall (residence hall).....PANTH B2	Soldiers and Sailors Military Museum and MemorialSOSAM D2	
Parkvale BuildingVALE D4	Space Research Coordination CenterSRCC D2	
PAVLN (<i>map abbreviation for Forbes Pavilion</i>)	Stephen Foster MemorialSTEPH F2	
Pennsylvania Hall (residence hall).....PAHLL C2	Sutherland Hall (residence hall).....SUTHD B1	
The John M. and Gertrude E. Petersen Events CenterPCNTR B2	Thackeray Hall (registration).....THACK D2	
Pittsburgh Athletic AssociationPAA E2	Thaw HallTHAW D2	
Pittsburgh Board of EducationPBE G2	Thomas Detre Hall of the Western Psychiatric Institute and ClinicTDH C2	
Post Office (Oakland branch).....POST F4	TOWRS (<i>map abbreviation for Litchfield Towers</i>)	
PRES (<i>map abbreviation for Bellefield Presbyterian Church</i>)	Trees Hall (athletic facilities).....TREES A2	
	University Center (UPMC)UCTR E1	

- (P) Parking
- (HP) Handicap Parking
- (MP) Metered Parking
- Library in Building

University of Pittsburgh Options Campuses

A shared name, reputation, and resources



Pitt-Bradford



Pitt-Greensburg



Pitt-Johnstown



Pitt-Titusville

“It’s a good idea to rank all five Pitt campuses on your admissions application. That way, if the committee needs to consider you for an options campus, they can try to give you your first choice.”

The University of Pittsburgh comprises not one but five campuses, located throughout Western Pennsylvania. Students typically contact the campus of their choice—Pittsburgh, Bradford, Greensburg, Johnstown, or Titusville—to request an application and information, then apply directly to that campus. However, flexibility within the system allows you to apply to any campus with any Pitt application. Therefore, you can use the enclosed Pittsburgh campus application to apply for admission to any of our four options campuses: Bradford, Greensburg, Johnstown, or Titusville (just send it directly to the campus of your choice). Full options campuses addresses and Web sites are provided on the enclosed application.

Consider Your Possibilities

Would you like to come to a small university of 1,407 students nestled in the forested hills of north-central Pennsylvania where you can cross country ski to your classes or fly fish in the stream behind your residence hall? Think about Pitt-Bradford: www.upb.pitt.edu.

How about a small, friendly campus of 573 students located in one of Western Pennsylvania’s prettiest small towns and just south of a Great Lake, parks, and marvelous outdoor recreational opportunities? Take a look at Titusville, Pitt’s two-year campus with relocation options to the other four Pitt campuses: www.upt.pitt.edu.

Want an attractive suburban campus a short ride from the city? The University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg, with 1,777 students, offers you plenty of personal attention and unique living/learning choices in its academic villages and in many other ways: www.upg.pitt.edu.

Or, would you prefer a colony of fieldstone buildings set in the pristine and fabled Laurel Highlands with a student body of about 3,121? Find out more about Pitt-Johnstown at www.upj.pitt.edu.

Shared Resources

Pitt’s national/international name, reputation, and philosophy of educational excellence are shared by all of the University’s campuses, along with extraordinary resources—resources that are possible only at a major university. These include, but are not limited to:

- Information technology: Resources include PittNet, the University’s state-of-the-art data network, providing access to University computing resources and the Internet. Wireless PittNet service also is available in University buildings and common areas in the residence halls. Grades, course schedules, library resources, billing information, and a wide variety of other information is available through my.pitt.edu, Pitt’s central point for student and faculty Web information.
- Choice of degree programs: 407 systemwide, both graduate and undergraduate, from which you can choose now and for the future.

- Ready access via a shared online catalog, PITT CAT, to 4.9 million volumes and 50,000 journals, and the option to borrow these materials directly or through interlibrary loan from any campus, along with innumerable more electronically accessible book, journal, database, and bibliographic resources through the Pitt network.
- Resources of the University Office of Career Services, both before and after graduation, through a computerized database that enables students to place résumés in résumé books for employer review, as well as a daily job posting by employers on Future Links for your review.
- Study abroad and internships
And much more.

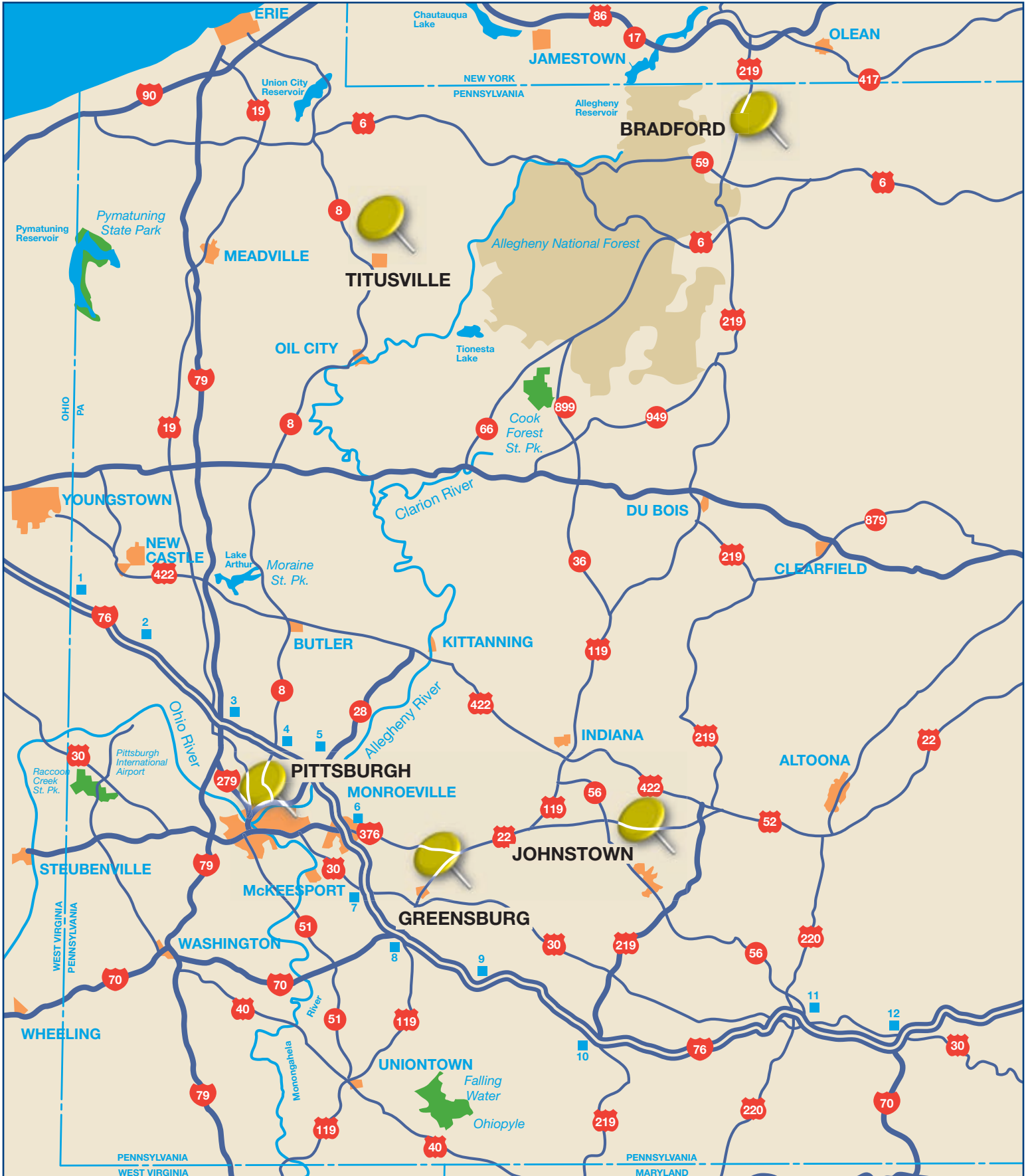
A Note

Most Pitt students enroll at their favorite Pitt campus and stay for four years. However, a few majors or programs do require campus relocation for at least part of your degree program. Because the University of Pittsburgh is a system, not just one campus, movement within the system is a great deal easier than transferring to a different college and worrying about loss of credits in the process.

Want More Information?

Contact each campus directly for more detailed information. Better yet, set up a visit and take a look for yourself.

Five Campuses, One University



*Have we helped bring things
more clearly into focus?*

*More importantly, do you feel we
should make contact?*

*We invite you to get in touch and come
and get a firsthand feel for the place!*

To Arrange a Campus Visit

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at 412-624-7717, e-mail
viscntr@oafa.pitt.edu, or click
the "Come Visit" link at
www.oafa.pitt.edu.*

We look forward to meeting you!



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