Hendrix has been included as one of fewer than 50 U.S. colleges and universities listed annually as a “Best Buy” by the “Fiske Guide to Colleges” for 10 consecutive years.

Hendrix is one of just 29 colleges and universities in the country invited to become a member of Project Pericles, a national organization devoted to fostering social responsibility and participatory citizenship among college students.
“As a Hendrix student, I have been challenged and pushed in more ways than I could ever have imagined.”

NICK DAILY, FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS
“My friends at big universities are jealous. They say, ‘You are doing such amazing things at Hendrix.’”

HANNAH SINTEK, CARLSBAD, CALIFORNIA

The academic program

HENDRIX STUDENTS AND PROFESSORS AGREE: THE ODYSSEY ACTIVE LEARNING PROGRAM MAKES THE HENDRIX ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE.

Since 2005, our academic programs have inspired more than 9,000 Odysseys, which have in turn contributed to the strength of the overall educational experience.

We’ve added new majors and minors, expanded our partnerships with overseas educational institutions and service organizations, and been spotlighted for three years running by U.S. News & World Report as the nation’s #1 “Up and Coming” liberal arts college.

Students and faculty alike have been inspired to “Think outside the book,” and to imagine and re-imagine new possibilities for learning and expanding their horizons of knowledge. Together, they’ve created an intellectual atmosphere of such intensity, that you can almost hear the buzz.
A student assists biology professor Dr. Ann Willyard in collecting wildflower specimens at the Hendrix Preserve.
1. Get oriented

Your Hendrix Odyssey starts with an actual journey — a three-day orientation trip where you’ll bond with about 20 of your classmates. You get to choose from more than 20 different options, such as:

- Canoeing, rafting or fishing the rivers of Arkansas
- Exploring the city of Memphis
- Horseback riding
- Thrills and chills at Magic Springs theme park and Crystal Falls water park
- Mountain biking
- Volunteer service in Fayetteville
- Rock climbing
- Conquering the ropes course and TreeTop Adventure at Mountain View
- Hiking, crevicing and swimming at Devil’s Den State Park
- Riding ATVs and camping at Mt. Magazine
- Assisting at a wildlife refuge in Eureka Springs

2. Take a deep breadth

Every Hendrix student encounters both depth and breadth of learning in a variety of disciplines through:

**THE ENGAGED CITIZEN:** Choose one of several first-year, team-taught, interdisciplinary seminars (e.g., “Religion and Politics in Contemporary American Life,” “Dealing with the Energy Crisis”) that incorporate a hands-on learning experience as they explore the concept of engaged citizenship.

**CAPACITIES:** Develop strong writing skills, competence in a second language, quantitative skills, and an active, healthy lifestyle.

**LEARNING DOMAINS:** Broaden your base of knowledge with selected courses drawn from each of six domains — Expressive Arts; Historical Perspectives; Literary Studies; Natural Science Inquiry; Social and Behavioral Analysis; and Values, Beliefs, and Ethics.

3. Partner with faculty

Beginning your first day on campus, you’ll be paired with a faculty advisor who has been selected and trained specifically to work with new students. Together, you’ll begin to map out your academic journey. When you decide upon a major (or majors!), you can easily transition to a new advisor.

Throughout your Hendrix career, you’ll find that your professors are your most honest critics, biggest fans, and closest allies. Most of our full-time faculty members have the highest degree in their fields. They’ll hold you to uncompromisingly high standards in the classroom, guide you in your research, connect you with the resources you need for independent projects and research, and support your transition to graduate programs.
4. Find your passion

Although you may come to Hendrix with a specific major in mind (many students are drawn here by our strength in the sciences and in the creative arts), our broad-based curriculum could introduce you to a completely new field that really ignites your interest. You can combine any of our 33 majors and 37 minors to create your own unique program. Or, with faculty guidance and approval, you can custom design an original major.

Undergraduate research, independent studies, and other experiential learning recently undertaken by Hendrix students:

**ANTHROPOLOGY**
“Health Seeking Behavior of Rural Women: A Comparative Analysis of the American South and Africa”

**ART HISTORY**
“English Landscape Architecture in the 19th Century”

**BIOLOGY**
“Analysis of phospholipase A2 gene and mtDNA in M. fulvius and M. tener”
“The Scalene and Diaphragm Muscles’ Contributions to Inspiration in the Bottlenose Dolphin”

**CHEMISTRY**
“Dirhenium Paddlewheel Compounds: From Molecule to Coordination Polymer”
“CYP2E1-dependent oxidation of mitochondrial DNA”

**COMPUTER SCIENCE**
“A System for the Identification of Speed Limit Signs”

**ECONOMICS**
“Outsourcing Expectations”
“Winner’s Curse: Does Economics Explain the Selective Publication of FDA-approved Anti-depressant Trials?”

**EDUCATION**
“What Type of Higher Education System Will Better Promote Democracy?”

**ENGLISH**
“The Bond Between Human and Nature in Fantasy”

**HISTORY**
“Gender in the Yuan Dynasty: How Mongol Rule Affected Perceptions of Gender in the 13th and 14th Centuries”
“The Evolution of Crusading Rhetoric”

**INTERNATIONAL STUDIES**
“Hope for Democracy in the Arab World”

**KINESIOLOGY**
“Feedforward regulation of the exercise ventilatory response under conditions of normocapnia and hypocapnia”

**MATHEMATICS**
“The Properties of Border Strips on Ferrers Diagrams”
“The Mathematics of the Mind: Godelian Incompleteness and a priori Physicalism”

**POLITICS**
“No Papers, No Penicillin: Overcoming Obstacles to Undocumented Immigrants’ Access to Health Care in Arkansas”
“Well the Revolution Be Digitized? A Study on Political Mobilization Among Internet Users”

**PSYCHOLOGY**
“Personality or Attractiveness? The Effect of Sleep Deprivation on Mate Evaluation”
“The Effect of Fearful Faces on Perceiving the Emotion of the Crowd”

**RELIGIOUS STUDIES**
“Exploring the Evenki Culture — A Northern Hunting Minority Group in China”

**SOCIOLOGY**
“The Transatlantic Identity and the Future of Global Political Structure”

5. Cap it off

As a Hendrix senior, you will complete a capstone project in your major field. The capstone provides a unique opportunity to synthesize and connect all the knowledge and experience you accumulate in four years. The nature of the capstone varies by department. For example, art majors create a body of work for a gallery show and portfolio, biology majors take comprehensive exams and teach a seminar session, and politics majors complete a senior research seminar.

Whatever form it takes, the capstone demonstrates to both graduate schools and future employers your mastery of your discipline.
Unique Hendrix
Academic
Resources

MASTER OF PUBLIC HEALTH (M.P.H.)

PROGRAM
Through an agreement with the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS), students can participate in a dual-degree program that officially joins Hendrix with one of the finest medical institutions in the country.

HENDRIX-MURPHY FOUNDATION
PROGRAMS IN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE
Take advantage of the rich variety of opportunities available through this unique program:
- Attend readings and lectures by nationally and internationally acclaimed scholars, novelists, poets, playwrights, and theatre directors such as poet Rita Dove, graphic novelist Art Spiegelman (Maus), and author Jonathan Safran Foer (Everything is Illuminated).
- Work with peer tutors at the Writing Center
- Study in Madrid
- Enter writing competitions

CENTER FOR ENTREPRENEURIAL STUDIES
Participate in targeted programs such as internships, seminars, workshops, and retreats and join in our ongoing public debate about the role of entrepreneurs in market economies.

STEEL CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY
Explore the intellectual and spiritual dimensions of religion and philosophy through:
- Lectures by renowned speakers
- Workshops on the philosophy of religion, theology, and related topics
- Friday Afternoon Discussions

CROSSINGS
Funded by a $600,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, Crossings links courses from different departments and blends classroom educational opportunities with hands-on experiences. Each Crossings program is a unique broad-reaching sequence of courses united under topics such as “Food, Language, and Identity” or “The Study of the Mind.”
Majors

ACCOUNTING*
ALLIED HEALTH
AMERICAN STUDIES*
ART*
BIOCHEMISTRY/MOLECULAR BIOLOGY
BIOLOGY*
CHEMICAL PHYSICS
CHEMISTRY*
CLASSICS*
COMPUTER SCIENCE*
ECONOMICS*
ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS
ENGLISH*
  CREATIVE WRITING
  FILM STUDIES*
  LITERARY STUDIES
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
FRENCH*
GERMAN*
HISTORY*
INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS*
KINESIOLOGY*
MATHEMATICS*
MUSIC*
PHILOSOPHY*
PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGIOUS STUDIES
PHYSICS*
POLITICS*
PSYCHOLOGY*
RELIGIOUS STUDIES*
SOCIOLOGY*/ANTHROPOLOGY*
  ANTHROPOLOGY EMPHASIS
  SOCIOLOGY EMPHASIS
SPANISH*
THEATRE ARTS*

*Minors

Minors are offered in all asterisked major programs as well as Africana Studies, Art History, Asian Studies, Business, Dance, Education (Secondary emphasis), Gender Studies, International Business, Medical Humanities, Neuroscience/Study of the Mind, and Public Health

Pre-Professional Programs

DENTISTRY
ENGINEERING
LAW
MEDICINE
MINISTRY
PHARMACY
PUBLIC HEALTH
SECONDARY TEACHER CERTIFICATION
SOCIAL WORK
VETERINARY MEDICINE
Your Hendrix Odyssey
Engaging in Active Learning

*Your Hendrix Odyssey: Engaging in Active Learning* is the ultimate expression of our unique approach to learning. We guarantee that you will have at least three different active learning experiences chosen from among the following categories:

*Artistic Creativity · Global Awareness · Professional and Leadership Development · Service to the World · Undergraduate Research · Special Projects*

Odysseys come in all shapes and sizes – some students earn Odyssey credits through coursework or through involvement in selected campus activities and organizations. Others venture farther afield, engaging in Odysseys that take them off campus and around the world. All approved Odysseys earn transcript recognition. Even better, those that require special funding are eligible for Odyssey grants, which have totaled more than $2.1 million since the program’s inception in 2005.

**Artistic Creativity**
Explore your creative potential and express it in art, music, dance, drama, or creative writing.

**ONE EXAMPLE:** Ira Grace will produce, direct and write for a one-act showcase of three local plays in Little Rock. "I think free, local theatre is very important to the health of the theater community as a whole," says Ira. He intends to work professionally as a producer, director and playwright in the future.

**MORE POSSIBILITIES:** Participate in the Wind Ensemble or Chamber Orchestra; take up a new instrument or improve your skill on one that you already play; take a course in photography, painting, or sculpture; play a major role in a theatrical production.

**Global Awareness**
Immerse yourself in another culture, in the U.S. or abroad.

**ONE EXAMPLE:** Three students volunteered on an organic farm in Costa Rica through World Wide Opportunities on Organic Farms, a program that links volunteers with farms where they work in return for room and board. The students investigated whether or not organic farming is a viable alternative in a developing economy, as well as participating in an exchange of languages, cultures, and life experiences.

**MORE POSSIBILITIES:** Participate in Hendrix-sponsored study abroad programs in London, Oxford, Graz, or China; take a three-week Hendrix study tour of the rainforests of Costa Rica; travel to Peru with the Miller Center for Vocation, Ethics, and Calling; join a biology excursion to the American Southwest or the Everglades.

**Professional and Leadership Development**
Apply your knowledge through internships and other on-site professional experiences, or through leadership in campus, community, or professional life.

**ONE EXAMPLE:** Emily Canon is interning at CooperRiis, an in-patient therapeutic healing community in the Appalachian Mountains that works to treat mental illness and emotional distress through a clinical and holistic commitment to the whole person. She says, "By working closely with psychiatrists, psychologists, and licensed counselors, I will gain insight into the differences their job descriptions entail."

**MORE POSSIBILITIES:** Tutor or mentor other Hendrix students; complete a leadership or service scholarship program; serve as an Orientation leader or as a Resident Assistant.
Service to the World
Help meet the social, environmental, and spiritual needs of our time, both on campus and beyond the Hendrix community.
**ONE EXAMPLE:** Hannah McGrew and other members of the Hendrix women’s soccer team organized a week-long soccer camp for at-risk children in Kingston, Jamaica. They were allied with Sports-To-Life, an organization that uses athletics to teach young people important lessons about community, citizenship, and the value of teamwork. Ideally, participants are motivated to stay off the streets and away from gangs.
**MORE POSSIBILITIES:** Participate in Hendrix mission trips; attend a summer service fellowship; work an internship; take a service-learning course; volunteer with various organizations and agencies; do a service project through an off-campus agency or faith community.

Undergraduate Research
Engage in significant research projects in any academic area that interests you.
**ONE EXAMPLE:** Nathan Crockett is conducting field research by doing a photographic survey of the glaciers in Montana’s Glacier National Park. By taking new photos that reproduce the exact angle and perspective of historical photos (a technique known as “rephotography”), his goal is to measure the amount of transformation in the landscape.
**MORE POSSIBILITIES:** Present your results at the National Conference for Undergraduate Research or at other national and regional academic conferences; have your work accepted for publication in an academic journal.

Special Projects
Extend, apply, connect, or share different ways of knowing.
**ONE EXAMPLE:** Through a summer session at Colorado’s Boulder Outdoor Survival School, Maiya Block will learn bushcraft, which she describes as “the skill of surviving in the wilderness with limited, or no, resources.” In addition to survival techniques, such as finding and purifying water and identifying edible and medicinal plants, she will also delve into skills such as storytelling and tracking.
**MORE POSSIBILITIES:** Create a business plan for competition through the Hendrix Center for Entrepreneurial Studies; take on an independent study project; design a multi-disciplinary Odyssey experience that reflects your own interests and talents.

“Odyssey is the conduit for finding your passion.”
SAM CROCKER, FRANKLIN, KENTUCKY
"I wanted to have experience doing something where I can see physics applied in real life."
Pierre’s Undergraduate Research Odyssey Story

Earthshaking

Pierre performed a hands-on upgrade of the Hendrix ring laser (a device that senses seismic responses to events such as earthquakes, hurricanes, and tornadoes) as well as actually operating the device, performing computer analysis, and helping to identify the source of the observed responses.

He says, “My project relates closely to all my top choices for graduate programs: engineering, physics, and quantum computing. The upgrade work is connected to engineering, whereas modeling, analyzing data, and predicting causes is, I think, what most of the research done in graduate schools is about.”

“My ring laser research project is a crucial foundation for my future success in graduate school.”

More about research at Hendrix

NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH No other college or university in the country sends a larger percentage of its students to the annual National Conference on Undergraduate Research. Hendrix students in the humanities, sciences, and social sciences attend to present the results of their original research.

HAYS SCHOLARSHIPS Awarded to four entering freshmen each year, Hays Memorial Scholarships provide full tuition, room, board, and fee benefits as well as fund undergraduate research.

FUNDED CONFERENCE TRAVEL Hendrix awards $1,000 to help defray travel expenses for any student who is, for the first time, making a research presentation at a state, regional, or national meeting approved by the student’s advisor.

FUNDED RESEARCH Not only can students participate in faculty research projects funded by the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation, but they can also receive funding for their own research through Odyssey grants.

THE MORGAN CENTER FOR PHYSICAL SCIENCES is home to chemistry, computer science, math, and physics. It includes specialized labs for student experimentation and research in electronics, optics, holography, biophysics, nuclear physics, and nuclear magnetic resonance, as well as a biochemical/analytical lab, a chemistry computation workroom, and an advanced computer lab.

Pierre sees possible applications of his research in his native country, saying, “Rwanda is in the East African Rift Valley, which has a lot of earthquakes and volcanic eruptions. I imagine building a laser in Rwanda and conducting similar research there would be very appreciated in the whole East Africa region.”

The East African Rift Valley is one of the world’s most active volcanic and earthquake zones.
Off-campus study programs

EXTEND YOUR LEARNING BEYOND THE HENDRIX CAMPUS BORDERS — through internships, domestic and international off-campus study, and other programs.

U.S. STUDY PROGRAMS

Gulf Coast Research Laboratory You can receive Hendrix biology credit by taking ecology, botany, zoology, and microbiology of marine microorganisms summer courses offered at this Ocean Springs, Mississippi, lab.

Semester in Environmental Science Learn about ecosystems and conduct research with professional scientists during a 15-week program at The Ecosystems Center, Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

Washington Semester Spend the fall semester of your junior or senior year at American University in Washington, D.C., the perfect location to connect with opportunities in government and with international agencies.

Combined Engineering Hendrix participates in cooperative engineering programs with Columbia University, Vanderbilt University, and Washington University. Three years of study at Hendrix and two at the cooperating institution culminate in a degree from each school.

The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Semesters (TWC) Complete a substantive summer internship through TWC placements with government, nonprofit, corporate, or international organizations in Washington, D.C.
**RECENT HENDRIX INTERNSHIPS**

- Acxiom Corporation
- Arkansas Children's Hospital
- Arkansas Symphony Orchestra
- Arkansas Shakespeare Theatre
- Bank of China – Jiamusi Branch
- Cambridge University Press
- Clinton Presidential Library
- Conway Police Department
- Conway Interfaith Medical Clinic
- Court Appointed Special Advocates for Children (CASA)
- Dallas Museum of Art
- Faulkner County Juvenile Services
- FedEx Freight, Accounting Department
- Gulf Coast Research Lab
- Health Capital Consultants
- Heifer International
- Little Rock Zoo
- Mid-South Peace and Justice Center
- The National Churchill Museum
- Ozark Natural Science Center
- Refugee and Immigration Services
- Riddle’s Elephant Sanctuary
- St. John’s Regional Health Center
- SCM Architects
- Sierra Club
- Southwestern Energy
- Toltec Mounds Archeological State Park
- United States House of Representatives
- United States Embassy, Trinidad
- University of Chicago Hospital
- Veritas Foundation for Clinical Research
- The Village at Hendrix
- Vilonia Animal Clinic
- University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences
- Wilderness Aware Rafting

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**SOME OF OUR EXCLUSIVE OVERSEAS STUDY PROGRAMS**

**HENDRIX IN THE WORLD**

- **Hendrix-in-Brussels:** Study “all things Europe” and complete an internship in the capital of the European Union.
- **Hendrix-in-London:** Live and study for a semester in the heart of London.
- **Hendrix-in-Rwanda:** Study African culture, literature, and religion and complete a three-month internship.
- **Hendrix-in-Shanghai:** Immerse yourself in Chinese culture for a semester while studying Chinese, economics, and international business.

**OXFORD OVERSEAS STUDY COURSE**

Attend classes especially designed for Hendrix students. Enjoy weekly walking tours and theatre nights in the city, as well as an overnight excursion to Stratford-upon-Avon to explore the Bard’s birthplace and attend his plays.

**ACCADEMIA DELL’ARTE**

Students interested in theatre arts can spend one or two semesters living and learning in a restored 16th-century villa, just outside the Tuscan city of Arezzo.

**SPECIAL DIRECT EXCHANGE PROGRAMS**

- Hendrix was the first United States college to establish an exchange program with Heilongjiang University in northeast China.
- You can study for a year through our special direct exchange program with Karl-Franzens University in Graz, Austria.

**SUMMER LANGUAGE PROGRAMS**

- **Hendrix-in-Costa Rica**
- **Hendrix-in-Florence**
- **Hendrix-in-Madrid**
“At Hendrix, I was finally given the freedom and the opportunity to explore my lifelong interest in bagpiping.”
Paul’s Global Awareness Odyssey Story

The pipes are calling

As a child, Chicago native Paul Depre loved the stirring sounds of the city’s famous Pipes and Drums Band and was intrigued by books that described bagpipes as instruments of war. So he designed an Odyssey that would take him to the International Piping Festival and the World Piping Championships in Glasgow, Scotland. He prepared for a year, taking lessons to learn the basics of the instrument and its culture.

Paul says, “The Festival was a wonderful experience; every day was full of presentations, concerts, lectures, and piping culture from around the world.” He even bought his own set of pipes from a Scottish artisan craftsman. In reflecting upon his Odyssey, Paul observes, “What I have done over the year has become a part of who I am.”

“I gained the confidence that I could indeed survive on my own, abroad and away from traditional comforts.”

More about global awareness at Hendrix

Hendrix is one of only 40 institutions of higher education in the country that are eligible to nominate its students for Watson Fellowships. Since 1985, 27 Hendrix students have been awarded fellowships that fund a year of independent study and travel abroad.

Hendrix’s participation in the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) connects you with more than 150 study programs all over the world. Hendrix ISEP participants have recently studied in Australia, Bulgaria, Finland, Germany, Ghana, Hungary, Japan, Korea, Malta, the Netherlands, Poland, South Africa, Sweden, and Thailand.

Global awareness can begin at home, when students have direct experience of the many different cultures and environments to be found right here in the United States.

Paul notes that, “Hendrix’s greatest strength is that it is not a trial-by-fire college.” He feels that while “students are encouraged to be creative, set high goals, and to push themselves to succeed,” the Hendrix learning environment is one that fosters high achievement without creating undue stress or pressure.
Something is always happening on campus!

**Change from within**

Participation in religious life at Hendrix is actively supported but is completely voluntary. While Hendrix is related to the United Methodist Church, the College community offers people of all beliefs the opportunity for spiritual growth and exploration. Some of the regular activities sponsored on campus include:

- **Monthly Taizé ecumenical services** feature song, silence, and prayer in the candlelit Greene Chapel.
- **Weekly Campus Worship and Communion** services are also held in Greene Chapel.

**Hendrix Hillel** meets weekly, sponsors celebrations and ceremonies during Jewish holidays, and hosts an annual retreat.

**Miller Center for Vocation, Ethics, and Calling**

Reflect deeply about your calling in the world and discern what that vocation might be through programs that guide you as you consider your life’s work. The Center funds retreats, internships, volunteer service projects, mission trips abroad, and many more initiatives that integrate faith and knowledge.

**Student life**

**ENRICH YOUR EDUCATION** through involvement in our many academic, political, religious, and special interest clubs, organizations, and programs. If actions truly speak louder than words, Hendrix is a high-decibel campus.

**BE THE CHANGE.** Through full participation in the Hendrix community, you’ll learn what it means to “be the change.”

- **IF YOU SEE A NEED, YOU FILL IT.** Don’t see a club or organization that reflects your special interest? Start one. As a first-year student, feel free to step up your first semester with an idea for a new student group. In fact, 15 new clubs and organizations have been added in the past two years. You can have an impact here.

- **IF YOU ENCOUNTER A PROBLEM, YOU SOLVE IT.** With our student-run Volunteer Action Center coordinating service opportunities at more than 70 different local agencies, you can find many ways to make a difference and to be part of the solution to problems that confront people in the community surrounding Hendrix. On-campus groups like the Environmental Concerns Committee present other problem-solving opportunities and initiatives.

- **IF YOU WANT TO BE HEARD, JUST SPEAK OUT.** Everyone will tell you that students take charge of everything on this campus. We have an active Student Senate, with representatives from every campus group.

Whatever your concerns or issues, your voice can be heard.

“Above all, Hendrix prizes an active academic life and personal, social, and academic development.”

**THE INSIDER’S GUIDE TO THE COLLEGES**
The Hendrix cafeteria is more like a huge campus dining room for students, faculty, and staff.

Student Life and Technology Center

Our $26 million Student Life and Technology Center — a high-touch, high-tech campus "living room" where students and faculty can connect — opened its doors in 2010. It includes:

→ The Oathout Technology Center, which integrates teaching, learning, and social technology into every aspect of student life.
→ The dining hall, café, game room, post office, and KHDX — the college radio station.
→ Offices for the Odyssey program, student media and organizations, Student Affairs, Academic Advising and Support, and Religious Life, among others, as well as the Crain-Maling Center for Jewish Culture.

Some student clubs and organizations

As well as academic honorary societies (including a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation’s oldest and most prestigious), and more than 10 music and theatrical performing groups, some of Hendrix’s 70+ student clubs and organizations include:

MULTICULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS
Hendrix Unity
International Club
Students for Black Culture
Students for Latin and Iberian Culture
Asian Culture Committee

PUBLICATIONS AND MEDIA
The Aonian (literary magazine)
KHDX (radio)
The Profile (newspaper)
Troubadour (yearbook)

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Hendrix Catholic Campus Ministry
Hendrix Hillel

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Environmental Concerns Committee
Multicultural Development Committee
Residence Hall Council
Social Committee
Student Senate

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS
Amnesty International
College Republicans
Culinary Club
Hendrix Beekeeping Society
Hendrix Bike Revolution
Hendrix Chicken Project
Hendrix Filmmakers
Habitat for Humanity
Hendrix Knitting Circle
Murphy’s Law (improv troupe)
Outdoor Club
SLAMechanics (slam poetry)
Sword Club
Volunteer Action Center
Young Democrats
Charis Lorenz, Rancho Santa Margarita, CA
Biology major on the pre-veterinary track

Charis’s Service to the World Odyssey Story

Dog days

Charis Lorenz spent a good part of her “spare time” during her junior year raising and training Concerto, a Labrador puppy she prepared for life as a service dog for the blind or handicapped.

Her Odyssey project was inspired by her love of animals and her desire to add solid experience to her credentials when she applies to veterinary school as a senior.

“Academically, it has confirmed that I want to pursue a career in veterinary medicine, mostly because dogs (and other animals) can do such amazing things but are too often mistreated or abandoned,” says Charis. “They deserve someone to fight for them and take care of them, too – thus my goal to become a veterinarian!”

“This experience has made me truly respect dogs for all they do for us.”

More about service at Hendrix

CAMPUS KITTY: Organized and run entirely by students, Campus Kitty involves the entire campus in a week-long series of charity fundraising events. Favorite events include a faculty services auction, a student art auction for alumni, the Veasey ’80s Dance, and the famous Miss Hendrix Pageant.

HEIFER AND HENDRIX: “The core values of Heifer and Hendrix mesh. At both places, you’ll find people who value the importance of thinking globally and who want to give back. These are people who believe in the dignity of people all over the world and the value of education.”

JO LUCK ’64
Jo Luck is the former president of Heifer International, a non-profit organization whose global mission is to work with communities to end hunger and poverty and care for the planet.

VOLUNTEER ACTION CENTER: Hendrix students are completely in charge of coordinating the Volunteer Action Center. They maintain a master list of more than 70 local volunteer opportunities at churches, hospitals, clinics, wildlife and animal refuges, and dozens of agencies that support the special needs of women, children, and the needy.

Charis also volunteers at the Conway animal shelter and at Arkansas Hospice, where she says, “I would actually take Concerto with me as a therapy dog.” She’s a member of the biology honor society and comments, “I’ve gotten some of the best grades in the hardest classes of my Hendrix career while I’ve had Concerto – maybe he’s a great stress reliever too!”
"I do believe we've learned a lot together."
“... inside this lovely setting is a warm community that offers an educational experience to match: one without peer.”

LOREN POPE, COLLEGES THAT CHANGE LIVES
LIVE ON CAMPUS. Approximately 85% of our students live in college-owned housing and many choose to do so for all four years. More so than at any other college, your Hendrix residence hall will influence your college experience in a most extraordinary way. Each has its own distinct character, architecture, traditions, and activities. But your residence hall affiliation doesn’t define you or limit you in any way.

There’s so much going on on campus that you can go a long time without leaving it. It’s not uncommon for students to forget where they parked their cars - because they haven’t used them in days.

“Residential life

“There is a place for everyone at Hendrix.”

Emily Williams, Rome, Georgia

“As a campus resident, you just want to be a decent person and a responsible member of the community. For example, if we have a party over the weekend in the residence hall, the Hall Committee makes a point of cleaning things up before Monday so we don’t create extra work for the housekeeping staff.”

HOW COOL IS THIS? Hendrix residence halls are heated and cooled by energy-saving geothermal systems. They are clean, cost-effective, and feature individual climate controls for each residence hall room.

NO ONE COMPLAINS ABOUT THE FOOD. We are not making this up. The cafeteria annually wins national awards and it’s easy to see why. The food service is owned and operated by Hendrix, not by some impersonal corporation, and professional chefs and sous chefs create the dishes that our beloved “cafeteria ladies” serve daily to our students.
Live on campus

**COUCH:** The only coed hall, eclectic, lots of vegetarians

**GALLOWAY:** All women, steeped in history and tradition, listed on the National Register of Historic Places

**HARDIN:** Home to “Men of Distinction,” on the studious side, very roomy rooms

**THE HENDRIX CORNER:** A complex with three-bedroom apartments and two-bedroom townhouses

**THE QUAD HOUSES:** “Swanky bourgeois” townhouse-style living in a coed environment

**MARTIN:** All men, intramural champs and hosts of annual campus bashes such as the Toga Party and Ghost Roast

**Raney:** All women, one of the best-kept halls, in a quiet part of campus, good for studying

**THE VILLAGE AT HENDRIX APARTMENTS:** Houses upperclass students in two- and three-bedroom apartments located above a level of retail space

**VEASEY:** A women’s hall, known simply as “VZ” and a hub of campus social life

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**CANDLELIGHT CAROL SERVICE:** The entire Hendrix community flocks to this annual service featuring the Hendrix Choir. It’s the College’s traditional start of the winter holiday season.

**SHIRTTAILS:** A wildly popular all-campus event, held the first weekend of fall semester. New students team up by residence hall to compete in an ultimate dance-off. Traditionally, men sport white shirts and boxers, while women wear men’s white shirts and workout shorts.

**SOCO:** Our students are justifiably proud of their Social Committee, known as SoCo. This committee is fanatically devoted to improving the social life of each and every Hendrix student. And they’ll do anything to achieve their goal: drive-in movies, foam dance parties, coffeehouses, concerts, comedians and comedy troupes, free bowling nights, live band karaoke — you name it! They also plan major annual events such as Faux Rush Week and Hendrix Formal.
Hannah Hudspeth spent two months in Washington, D.C. for her internship with Vital Voices Global Partnership, an NGO that identifies, trains, and empowers emerging women leaders and social entrepreneurs all over the world.

As a philosophy major with a politics minor, Hannah divides her interests equally between theory and activism. She says her internship demonstrated that a focus on political philosophy can be applied to a career in the world of women’s issues. She says, “Being in the movement that way was very helpful. It allowed me to see what is happening now in the world of women’s issues. I was exposed to an element of public service I didn’t know much about and convinced that this is where I would like to end up in the future.”

“I realized that all of my interests—philosophy, feminism, and politics—can be fused together.”

Hannah says, “I have tried to take advantage of every opportunity Hendrix gives its students. I’ve participated in numerous clubs, received funding from Odyssey, the Miller Center, and Project Pericles to pursue internships of great interest, and grown so much as a student.”

More about leadership at Hendrix

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS LEADERS is one of several professional organizations on campus. Hendrix students interested in business can develop vocational and career competencies through innovative leadership and career development programs.

THE ODYSSEY POST-GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM is a post-graduate opportunity that enhances a student’s leadership and professional development through full-time employment with the college for two years following graduation from Hendrix. Fellows gain valuable work experience, exposure to key campus and community leaders, and the possibility of competitive summer professional development funds.

THROUGH STUDENT GOVERNMENT, Hendrix students are involved in and exercise control over every aspect of campus life. Standing committees of the Student Senate include, among others, the Student and Academic Concerns Committee, Communications Committee, Environmental Concerns Committee, and Financial Committee.
“I feel as if I am doing something with the knowledge I have gained through my study of theory. That’s always refreshing.”
About one in four Hendrix students competes on one of our NCAA Division III teams. And more than 75% participate in intramurals, club sports, outdoor recreation, or fitness and wellness programs.

Hendrix currently offers 19 Division III intercollegiate sports and football and women’s lacrosse are coming in 2013-14!

COMPETE FOR A SPOT ON ONE OF OUR INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAMS!

Or join the majority of Hendrix who participate in intramural sports. Or just take off for the many nearby outdoor recreation resources that abound in Arkansas, “The Natural State.”
Hendrix is a charter member of the NCAA Division III Southern Athletic Association (SAA), formed in 2012, whose other members include Berry, Birmingham-Southern, Centre, Millsaps, Oglethorpe, Rhodes, and Sewanee.

> Baseball (M)
> Basketball (M, W)
> Cross country (M, W)
> Football (M, coming fall of 2013)
> Field hockey (W)
> Golf (M, W)
> Lacrosse (M)
> Lacrosse (W, coming spring of 2014)
> Soccer (M, W)
> Softball (W)
> Swimming and diving (M, W)
> Tennis (M, W)
> Track and field (M, W)
> Volleyball (W)

### Facilities

First-class facilities benefit Hendrix Warrior teams and demonstrate the College’s commitment to health and fitness as vital elements of a well-balanced education.

**THE WAC**

The 100,000 square foot, $23 million Wellness and Athletics Center (“the WAC”) is the hub of Hendrix athletics, recreation, and wellness programs. Its features include:

→ an aquatics center with a retracting roof for competitive and recreational swimming and diving
→ a competition gymnasium for basketball and volleyball
→ a recreational gymnasium with two full courts for intramural programs
→ a fitness center, climbing wall, sand volleyball court, and space for dance and aerobics

### ADJACENT TO THE WAC ARE:

→ Lighted baseball, soccer, and softball fields
→ Eight-lane track
→ Tennis courts

### COMING SOON!!

→ Football field
→ New locker rooms

### Intramural Sports

→ Basketball → Ping Pong
→ Dodgeball → Sand Volleyball
→ Flag Football → Soccer
→ Floor Hockey → Softball
→ Kickball → Volleyball

### Sports Organizations & Club Sports

→ Athletic Advisory Committee
→ Club Tennis
→ Dance Team
→ Hendrix Cheerleaders
→ Table Tennis Club
→ Ultimate Frisbee Club

**Football returns after 53-year hiatus!**

In the fall of 2013, Warriors fans will witness a momentous kick-off when Hendrix plays its first intercollegiate football game since 1960. Coach Justin “Buck” Buchanan was hired in the spring of 2012 and is actively recruiting the student-athletes who will be part of this historic moment.

**LAX heads have another reason to cheer!**

Five years after Hendrix added men’s lacrosse, an all-new Lady Warriors lacrosse team will take the field for the first time in the spring of 2014. This brings the total number of Hendrix women’s intercollegiate sports to 11.

**The Great Outdoors**

Hendrix is surrounded by excellent resources for all kinds of great outdoor adventures from camping, hiking, and horseback riding to biking, rock climbing, and canoeing. You can borrow pretty much all the high quality outdoor gear you might need for free from the WAC.

**Mind Games**

The average grade point average for all Hendrix student-athletes in 2011-12 was 3.17, and 156 student-athletes were named to the SCAC Academic Honor Roll. Eighteen of 19 intercollegiate teams posted a cumulative team GPA of 3.0 or better.
“You have to participate in all aspects of theatre at Hendrix, not just one part.”
Torey’s Artistic Creativity Odyssey Story

Showtime

From theatre classes to running the light board for *Hot Mikado* to studying physical theatre at Italy’s Accademia dell’Arte, Torey Hayward’s theatre-related Odysseys are not only adding to his experience (and his Odyssey portfolio) but also expanding his academic horizons.

Of acting in *The Sisters Rosensweig*, Torey says, “It sounds funny, but it took a lot of research to prepare for a play set in the early ‘90s — that’s a period piece now. And all the characters were middle-aged — you had to understand their mindsets. It was the first time I realized what a big responsibility acting is.”

“When you’re involved with a play, you have to do the research — you have to know everything.”

Torey says he didn’t realize “how different and how beneficial and how cool” a liberal arts education was until he actually experienced it firsthand. He also merged theatre and research in a Special Project Odyssey: “Exploring the Everyday through Thornton Wilder’s *Our Town*.”

More about the arts at Hendrix

**THE RED BRICK FILM FESTIVAL** is becoming a popular annual event at Hendrix, showcasing short subject films made by students and awarding prizes in various categories. A growing interest in film on campus is reflected by new course offerings, the recent formation of the Hendrix Filmmakers, and the creation of a new minor in Film Studies.

**OUR IMPRESSIVE THREE-BUILDING ART COMPLEX** includes a gallery, photography studio and darkrooms, and spacious studios for drawing, painting, printmaking, sculpture, and ceramics.

**FOR THEIR CAPSTONE SENIOR EXPERIENCE, THEATRE MAJORS** join together to produce the spring mainstage play, functioning as a professional company to direct, design, costume, cast, and stage a major theatrical production.

**STUDENT PERFORMANCE GROUPS**
- Dance Ensemble
- Flute Ensemble
- Hendrix Chamber Orchestra
- Hendrix Chamber Players
- Hendrix College Choir
- Hendrix Players
- Jazz Ensemble
- Pep Band
- Percussion Ensemble
- Wind Ensemble
- Women’s Ensemble
Explore next door:
City and Village

Conway is a thriving city that is bucking the national economic trend and adding new businesses and jobs every year. Hendrix students reap the benefits, with ever-increasing numbers of local internship and service opportunities.

THE CITY OF CONWAY

Conway is the home of:

- Offices of Axiom Corporation. Founded in Conway, Axiom is a global interactive marketing services company and a source of interesting internships and employment opportunities for Hendrix students.
- The Arkansas Shakespeare Theatre. Based in Conway, it’s the state’s only professional Shakespeare company. Outdoor performances during their annual summer festival take place in the Village at Hendrix.
- EcoFest. This September celebration of green initiatives in Conway includes a cardboard car derby, a bicycle rodeo, and a butterfly release.
- The Green Cart Deli. A solar powered vending cart with great food. You never know where it will turn up!

Toad Suck Daze. (When you visit campus, ask your tour guide for the story of the origin of that unique name!) It’s a huge, 3-day festival with live music, food, carnival rides and all things toad—from the Toad to Toad bike race to Toad Jam Basketball to the World Famous Toad Races.

“The Village at Hendrix is straight out of ‘Somewhere in Time,’ and it is the Conway of the 21st century.”

Tab Townsell, Mayor, City of Conway

Takayla Ames interned for the Conway Chamber of Commerce and helped to organize the Toad Suck Daze Festival.
The Village at Hendrix is absolutely amazing. The Village is actually a “New Urbanism” community right across the street from the main campus—a modern take on a traditional, small Southern town. It’s both an extension of campus and an extension of the city of Conway, with resources for students and local residents to share and enjoy. A “mixed use” blend of residential, retail, corporate and professional buildings and offices, The Village also incorporates apartment housing for Hendrix students.

THE MARKET SQUARE is the central gathering point of the new community, with features like:
- Village Books (the Hendrix Bookstore)
- Panera Bread and ZAZA Pizza
- Silver Moon Cinema (outdoor movies)
- Conway Farmer’s Market

THE HENDRIX CREEK PRESERVE AT THE VILLAGE is both an environmental boon to the community and a great outdoor learning laboratory for Hendrix students. A formerly neglected creek is now the center of an impressive restoration project, enhanced by native plants and trees and walking trails.

ZAZA Pizza on the Market Square is a lunchtime hot spot.
Explore next door:
City and State

“When I chose to go to college in Arkansas, I was the brunt of some banter from my friends in Jersey. But after visiting me once, they kept finding any excuse to come back.”

MIKE EHRENBURG, FLORHAM PARK, NEW JERSEY

LITTLE ROCK
The state capital of Little Rock is truly our “next door neighbor,” just a half hour’s drive away. It’s a center of politics and government where you’ll find the Clinton Presidential Center and Clinton School of Public Service, and the corporate headquarters of Axiom, Windstream Communications, and Heifer International, as well as many other businesses, nonprofits, and healthcare facilities.

**Clinton Presidential Center**

**Riverfest**

**HENDRIX STUDENTS ENJOY GREAT ADVANTAGES FROM HAVING A BIG CITY NEARBY:**

Cultural highlights include Ballet Arkansas, the Arkansas Repertory Theatre, the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra, and the Arkansas Arts Center.

Entertainment venues feature major national and international performers, such as Michael Bublé and Blue Man Group, touring companies of Broadway shows like *Wicked* and *Young Frankenstein* and popular artists such as Foo Fighters, Taylor Swift, and Nickelback.

More than 400 restaurants, with cuisine that ranges from southern barbecue to continental to ethnic, such as Asian, Greek, Indian, and Mexican.

The River Market District is the site of Riverfest — Arkansas’ largest music, arts, and food festival — and favorite student hangouts like Gusano’s and the Flying Saucer, as well as lots of specialty shops.
ARKANSAS: THE NATURAL STATE

Our Arkansas location is the reason we can offer so many fantastic outdoor adventures during Orientation. We are surrounded by more top-notch natural, recreational resources than most colleges could ever dream of.

FOR EXAMPLE:

LAKE OUACHITA – one of the cleanest lakes in the country, with a 1,000-mile shoreline and 200 islands

SPRING RIVER – one of the largest spring-fed rivers in North America, with great fishing, canoeing, and kayaking

BLANCHARD SPRINGS CAVERNS – second only to Carlsbad Caverns, an elaborate cave system with amazing stalactite and stalagmite formations

SAM’S THRONES – one of the best spots for rock climbing in the state

PETIT JEAN – one of 52 Arkansas state parks and site of one of the largest bluff shelters in Arkansas

BUFFALO RIVER – the first free-flowing stream designated as a “National River” by the U.S. Congress

TOLTEC MOUNDS – a National Historic Landmark and one of the largest and most impressive archeological sites in the Lower Mississippi River Valley

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK – declared a protected “reservation” by Congress in 1832, some 40 years before Yellowstone became the world’s first national park.
Catherine Gilman, Dallas, TX
Sociology and anthropology major

Catherine’s Special Project Odyssey Story

City limits

Catherine Gilman’s interest in New Urbanism began when she read *The Geography of Nowhere: The Rise and Decline of America’s Man-Made Landscape*. Together with two other students, she received funding for an Odyssey proposal to study New Urbanism, an innovative, sustainable style of city planning, in Portland, Oregon, a city sometimes described as a model for urban planning in the United States.

Catherine says, “In Portland, I learned a lot about how cities are planned and the politics behind it. My favorite part was seeing Portland’s New Columbia neighborhood, which demonstrated how New Urbanist Principles can be applied to low income housing. And it was awesome to talk to urban planners about their jobs.”

“Hendrix encourages students to explore ideas in the real world through Odyssey. Learning goes way beyond the classroom.”

More about special projects at Hendrix

Special Projects usually are a combination of standard Odyssey categories, such as Undergraduate Research and Artistic Creativity.

**EXAMPLES OF RECENT SPECIAL PROJECTS THAT ALSO QUALIFIED FOR ODYSSEY GRANT FUNDING:**

- A student is forming and serving as the conductor of a student-led “new music” chamber ensemble. He will teach the group how to perform “new music” as well as develop his communication skills as a conductor.

- **Project Peanut Butter** is an organization that produces peanut butter-based RUTFs (Ready to Use Therapeutic Foods), which are distributed to malnourished children worldwide. Two students are volunteering with the project in Mali, working in the factory that produces the RUTFs and participating in distribution.

- Seven students designed and renovated an outdoor play area for children at a women’s shelter. The area now provides the children with healthy physical activity while keeping them safe, secure, and shielded from the view of outsiders.

Catherine enjoys everything about being at Hendrix: “The classes, the small size, being able to get to know professors, the students, and being close to outdoor activities.” She says “I’m taking advantage of being in the ‘natural state’ by hiking at Pinnacle Mountain, Mt. Magazine, and other sites.”
“I am now considering studying urban planning in graduate school.”
Hendrix graduates are experienced

ODYSSEYS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE. ARMED WITH A HENDRIX DEGREE AND AN IMPRESSIVE ODYSSEY TRANSCRIPT OF EXPERIENCE, YOU’LL HAVE AN EDGE IN COMPETING FOR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AND GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL PLACEMENTS.

Plus, from your Engaged Citizen freshman seminar to your senior year capstone project, you’ll have completed a curriculum that builds the skills that matter most. You’ll be an articulate speaker and a clear writer, a critical thinker, and an ethical, compassionate person, well prepared to make significant contributions to all the lifework that you pursue.

CAREERS
Benefiting from an active Career Services Office and a network of alumni connections, Hendrix graduates who immediately enter the job market report obtaining employment within six months of graduation. Career Services provides career planning, resume and cover letter assistance, on-campus recruiting, a week-long CareerFest, and many other programs.

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL
50%+ of Hendrix graduates enroll in graduate or professional school within two years of graduation

POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS
Hendrix is among the country’s top producers of student Fulbright Scholars, according to The Chronicle of Higher Education.

HENDRIX ALUMNI ALSO INCLUDE:

→ 6 RHODES SCHOLARS
→ 29 WATSON FELLOWS
→ 25 GOLDWATER SCHOLARS
→ 4 JACK KENT COKE SCHOLARS
→ 3 TRUMAN SCHOLARS
→ 1 MARSHALL SCHOLAR

SCIENCE PH.D.S
National Science Foundation data reveal that Hendrix rubs shoulders with MIT and Caltech and others included among the top 50 schools in the U.S. whose graduates earned Ph.D.s in engineering and the sciences from 1997-2006.

“The Hendrix experience is about finding yourself, your passion and, ultimately, your career through the unique educational opportunities available right here.”

LEIGH LASSITER-COUNTS ’01, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF CAREER SERVICES AND INTERNSHIP COORDINATOR

“Hendrix students are doing work that third-year graduate students are learning. Through research projects, they’re learning math and physics outside the realm of the standard undergraduate curriculum.”

DR. TODD TINSLEY ’98, HENDRIX PHYSICS PROFESSOR
At commencement, members of the Hendrix College Class of 2012 already had acceptances in hand from graduate and professional schools such as:

- American University
- Baylor University Law School
- Boston University
- Brandeis University
- Case Western Reserve University
- Columbia University
- Duke Divinity School
- Emory University
- George Washington University
- Harvard University
- Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine
- King's College London (England) Institute of Psychiatry
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- The New School for Social Research
- Tulane University
- University of Florida
- University of California – Los Angeles
- University of Georgia
- University of Glasgow (Scotland) School of Veterinary Medicine
- University of Houston Law Center
- University of Southern California
- University of Texas
- University of York (England)
- Vanderbilt University
- Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
- Washington University in St. Louis

Teach for America

Six Hendrix 2012 graduates were among those chosen to participate in the highly selective and prestigious Teach for America program, whose applicant acceptance rate hovers around 10%.

Other members of the Class of 2012 graduated with job offers in hand from:

- Actors Theatre of Louisville
  (costume design; stage management)
- Arkansas Heart Hospital
  (health assessment specialist)
- The Baobab Home in Bagamoyo, Tanzania
  (teacher)
- Barnes and Noble (digital support)
- Beaver Village Resort in Winter Park, CO (staff accountant)
- C5 Youth Foundation (program instructor)
- Edward Jones (branch office administrator)
- InVeritas Research and Consulting, Inc. (executive assistant)
- JET Programme in Japan (teacher)
- Museum of Discovery (museum educator)
- National Institutes of Health (researcher)
- National Center for Toxicological Research (research assistant)
- North River Surgery Center, LLC (nurse technician)
- Northwestern Mutual (financial representative)
- Yak-Gear, Inc. (production manager)
- Young Democrats of Arkansas (national committee member)
- Windstream (accountant)
**WE RESPECT THE INVESTMENT THAT FAMILIES MAKE IN A HENDRIX EDUCATION.** In return, we do all we can to ensure that a Hendrix degree retains lasting value in a changing world. We invest in new technologies, programs, and resources and incorporate new ideas while still remaining true to the liberal arts tradition.

Hendrix graduates are uniquely qualified to succeed in a world defined by change. They have learned not *what* to think, but *how* to think and how to learn. They are prepared for the future, whatever the future may hold.

**Projected lifetime earnings by level of education***

- Bachelor’s degree: $2.27 million
- Master’s degree: $2.67 million
- Doctoral degree: $3.25 million
- Professional degree: $3.65 million

*The College Payoff, a report by the Georgetown University Center for Education and the Workforce

In a recent national study by PayScale, Inc., Hendrix ranked #21 out of 168 top national liberal arts colleges for graduates’ median mid-career salary ($91,500).

More than 50% of Hendrix graduates enroll in graduate or professional school within two years of graduation.

**Application Deadlines**

Remember, your application for admission also serves as your application for most achievement-based scholarship programs. (*Hendrix accepts the Common Application: www.commonapp.org*)

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*Applications submitted after Feb. 1 will be reviewed to fill positions that remain in the freshman class.*
Financial Aid

We cannot stress too strongly that our tradition and our goal is to make a Hendrix education accessible to the families of all accepted students, regardless of financial circumstances. Indeed, 100% of Hendrix students receive some form of institutional aid. The average financial aid award offered to families of students entering in the fall of 2012 was $29,502.

After you apply to Hendrix, our experienced financial aid counselors will work with you individually every step of the way. We'll answer all your questions promptly. We want to ensure that you obtain all the achievement-based and need-based financial aid for which you are eligible.

Achievement-Based Scholarships

Hendrix offers achievement scholarships, awarded solely on the basis on a student’s academic merit and/or special achievements without regard to financial need. In addition, a full range of federal, state and institutional need-based financial aid grant and loan programs are on-hand to provide further forms of aid.

All of the following scholarships are awarded to eligible, entering freshmen and are renewable for up to four years of full-time enrollment.

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* Any or all of these scholarships may be awarded in addition to Academic Scholarships and Odyssey Distinction Awards.
Experience Hendrix
It’s not Utopia—but it’s close.

THE ONLY WAY TO FIND OUT IF HENDRIX IS PERFECT FOR YOU IS TO VISIT OUR PERFECTLY BEAUTIFUL CAMPUS. Once you’re here, you’ll see for yourself what sets us apart from other schools.

You can join us at one of our group visit Hendrix Experiences or just come whenever it suits you.

Each individual campus visit is customized. You’ll truly be a Hendrix student for a day. You’ll get a backpack to use, a notebook for any classes you go to— you’ll even have mail in your box at the campus post office!

To schedule your unique visit, give us a call at 1-800-277-9017 or visit us online at www.hendrix.edu/campusvisit.
Every visitor to Hendrix makes a big splash on campus, but the real splash in the fountain is reserved for Hendrix students on their birthdays!

Make a splash!
Hendrix at a Glance

COLLEGE: Four-year, private, residential, coeducational college of liberal arts founded in 1876 and affiliated with the United Methodist Church; Phi Beta Kappa chapter

LOCATION: Conway, AR, suburban city of 59,000; 30 minutes from Little Rock (metro. pop.: 650,000)

STUDENTS: 1,426 from 43 states and 14 countries

ACADEMIC PROFILE, CLASS OF ’16: 52 percent in top 10th of high school class, 77 percent in top quarter; mid-range scores: 1110-1340 SAT and 26-32 ACT, and 3.6-4.3 GPA

FACULTY: 109 full-time, 88 percent with Ph.D. or equivalent degree

STUDENT/FACULTY RATIO: 12:1

AVERAGE CLASS SIZE: 17

MAJORS: 33 undergraduate majors, 37 minors; M.A. in accounting

POST GRADUATE: The majority of our students enter graduate or professional school either immediately after graduating or the following year. Approximately one-third enroll in graduate school within the first year of graduation, while other graduates seek employment and report finding a job within six months of graduation.

RESIDENCE OPTIONS: Co-ed and single sex; six traditional residence halls, five residence houses, three theme houses, and five apartment complexes (approximately 85 percent of students live in college-owned housing)

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS: 70+

ATHLETICS: NCAA Division III; Baseball (M), Basketball (M & W), Cross country (M & W), Field hockey (W), Football (M), Golf (M & W), Lacrosse (M & W), Soccer (M & W), Softball (W), Swimming and diving (M & W), Tennis (M & W), Track and field (M & W), and Volleyball (W).

CAMPUS: 180 acres encompassing academic, residential, and recreational resources, plus arboretum, gazebo, and pecan court; also includes “New Urbanism” community, The Village at Hendrix

FACILITIES: Art complex, life sciences center, physical sciences center, chapel, auditorium, theatre, wellness and athletics center, social science facility, religion and philosophy building, humanities facility, and new student life and technology center

COMPREHENSIVE FEE, 2012-13: $46,168 (includes tuition, room, board, and mandatory fees)

FINANCIAL AID: 100 percent of students receive some form of achievement-based and/or need-based state, federal, or institutional assistance; $29,502 average award for 2012-13

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