



Warren Wilson College

Catalog

2013 – 2014

The Warren Wilson College Catalog is primarily an online document, and the current version can be found here:

www.warren-wilson.edu/academics/catalog

P.O. Box 9000

Asheville, NC 28815-9000

1-800-934-3536

Fax: 1-828-298-1440

www.warren-wilson.edu

O.1

Academic Calendar

The Academic Calendar is published on the Warren Wilson College website at: www.warren-wilson.edu/academics/academic_calendar.php.

0.2

Warren Wilson College Catalog

0.2.1

Nondiscrimination Policy

Warren Wilson College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, national or ethnic origin, gender or gender identity, age, marital status, disability, or sexual orientation, in the administration of its educational policies, recruitment or admission of students, scholarship, grant or loan programs, athletic or other College administered programs, employment procedures, training programs, promotion policies or other related personnel practices.

The College prohibits taking any retaliatory action against any employee for opposing a practice that he or she believes to be discriminatory, including the filing of an internal grievance or a charge with a state or federal civil rights enforcement agency. (Approved by the President, June 26, 2012)

The following person has been designated to handle inquires regarding Title IX:

Lyn O'Hare

Academic Support Services Director and Title IX Coordinator
Dodge, First Floor
PO Box 9000
Asheville, NC 28815-9000
lohare@warren-wilson.edu
Office phone: 828.771.3012

For more information you can go to: <http://www.warren-wilson.edu/titleIX.php>

If you want to learn more about your rights, or if you believe that the college is violating Federal law, you may contact the U.S. Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights, at (800) 421-3481 or ocr@ed.gov. If you wish to fill out a complaint form online, you may do so at:

<http://www2.ed.gov/about/offices/list/ocr/complaintintro.html>.

0.2.2

Disclaimer

This publication is not a contract or an offer to contract. The College reserves the right to change information or conditions contained in this publication without notice. The information contained in this document is current as of April, 2013.

0.3

From the President

Spread over more than 1132 acres in the Blue Ridge Mountains, just minutes from the vibrant city of Asheville, Warren Wilson College offers a unique liberal arts education to students from across the United States and many other countries.

For its entire history, the College has built a rich experience around the "Triad" of study, work and service. We believe these components of our program combine to educate the whole person, preparing our graduates for fulfilling and productive personal and professional lives. The Triad also underscores the College's deep commitment to environmental stewardship and sustainability, connecting students to the landscape and the broader community. We also seek to connect the students to the global commons through participation in international and intercultural activities.

At Warren Wilson, students, faculty, staff and administrators all share responsibility for governing and sustaining the College community. As this catalog goes to print, I am just completing my first year as the seventh President of the College. Some of you reading these words are also new to the College, while others of you are veterans. I hope that in the coming year we will all learn, work and grow together in this beautiful valley known to the Native Americans as Swannanoa.

Steven L. Solnick
President

0.4 Accreditation and Memberships

0.4.1 - Accreditation

Warren Wilson College is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to award the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Master of Fine Arts Degrees:

Southern Association of Colleges and Schools

Commission on Colleges
1866 Southern Lane
Decatur, Georgia 30033-4097

Telephone 1-404-679-4500
Fax 1-404-679-4558
www.sacscoc.org (link)

The Social Work Baccalaureate Degree Program is accredited by the Council on Social Work Education.

0.4.2 - Memberships

American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers
Appalachian College Association
Association of American Colleges and Universities
Association of Presbyterian Colleges and Universities
Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities
Council for the Advancement and Support of Education
Council of Independent Colleges
Council on Social Work Education
Independent College Fund of North Carolina
Influencing State Policy
International Association of Schools of Social Work
National Association for Foreign Student Affairs
National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities
National Association of College Admissions Counselors
National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators
North Carolina Independent Colleges and Universities
Southern University Conference

0.4.3 - Licensure

Degrees awarded by the Board of Higher Education, State of North Carolina

0.4.4 - Religious Legacy

In covenant relationship with the Charlotte, New Hope, Salem, and Western North Carolina presbyteries of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and the Synod of the Mid-Atlantic of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

0.5

Table of Contents

0 -- FRONT MATTER

- 0.1 Academic Calendar
- 0.2 Warren Wilson College Catalog
- 0.3 From the President
- 0.4 Accreditation and Memberships
- 0.5 Table of Contents

1-- GENERAL INFORMATION

- 1.01 Mission, Values, Objectives, and Vision
- 1.02 College Profile
- 1.03 History
- 1.04 Undergraduate Admission
- 1.05 Financial Aid
- 1.06 Withdrawal and Refund Policy
- 1.07 Student Life
- 1.08 Special Facilities
- 1.09 Resources and Educational Opportunities
- 1.10 PEW Learning Center and Ellison Library

2-- THE TRIAD

- 2.1 Work Program
- 2.2 Service Program
- 2.3 Academic Policies and Regulations
- 2.4 Baccalaureate Degree Requirements

3-- PROGRAMS OF STUDY

3.1 Programs of Study

- 3.2.01 Art
- 3.2.02 Biology
- 3.2.03 Business
- 3.2.04 Chemistry
- 3.2.05 Creative Writing
- 3.2.06 Education
- 3.2.07 English
- 3.2.08 Environmental Studies
- 3.2.09 Gender and Women's Studies
- 3.2.10 Global Studies
- 3.2.11 History and Political Science
- 3.2.12 Integrative Studies
- 3.2.13 Mathematics
- 3.2.14 Modern Languages
- 3.2.15 Music
- 3.2.16 Outdoor Leadership
- 3.2.17 Peace and Justice Studies
- 3.2.18 Philosophy
- 3.2.19 Physics
- 3.2.20 Psychology
- 3.2.21 Religious Studies
- 3.2.22 Social Work
- 3.2.23 Sociology/Anthropology
- 3.2.24 Sustainable Business
- 3.2.25 Theatre
- 3.2.26 Women's Studies
- 3.2.27 Writing

3.3 Graduate Program

- 3.3.1 Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing

3.4 Specialized Advising Areas

- 3.4.1 Pre-Law Advising
- 3.4.2 Pre-Medical and Pre-allied Health Advising
- 3.4.3 Pre-Peace Corps, International, and Non-Governmental Service Advising
- 3.4.4 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Advising

4-- COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

- 4.01 Courses of Instruction
- 4.02 Anthropology (ANT)
- 4.03 Art (ART)
- 4.04 Biology (BIO)
- 4.05 Business (BA)
- 4.06 Chemistry (CHM)
- 4.07 Economics (ECO)
- 4.08 Education (EDU)
- 4.09 English (ENG)
- 4.10 Environmental Studies (ENS)
- 4.11 Gender and Women's Studies (GDS)
- 4.12 Global Studies (GBL)
- 4.13 History (HIS)
- 4.14 Interdepartmental (INT)
- 4.15 Modern Languages (LAN)
- 4.16 Mathematics (MAT)
- 4.17 Music (MUS)
- 4.18 Outdoor Leadership (ODL)
- 4.19 Peace and Justice Studies (PAX)
- 4.20 Philosophy (PHI)
- 4.21 Physical Education (PED)
- 4.22 Physics (PHY)
- 4.23 Political Science (PSC)
- 4.24 Psychology (PSY)
- 4.25 Religious Studies (REL)
- 4.26 Science (SCI)
- 4.27 Social Work (SWK)
- 4.28 Sociology (SOC)
- 4.29 Theatre (THR)
- 4.30 Writing (WRI)

5-- DIRECTORY INFORMATION

- 5.1 Administration and Staff
- 5.2 Undergraduate Faculty
 - 5.2.1 Library Faculty and Staff
 - 5.2.2 Staff Teachers
- 5.3 Graduate Faculty and Staff

6-- COLLEGE RELATIONS, ADVANCEMENT, & GOVERNANCE

- 6.1 Board of Trustees
- 6.2 Alumni Board
- 6.3 Endowed Scholarships

7-- INDEX OF SECTIONS

- 7.1 Index of Sections

1.01 Mission, Values, Objectives, and Vision

1.01.1 - Introduction

Warren Wilson College is an independent, accredited, four-year liberal arts college, which awards the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees in a variety of disciplines and the Master of Fine Arts degree in creative writing.

The College was founded by Presbyterians in 1894 and maintains a covenant relationship with the Presbyterian Church (USA). The roots of this historic relationship continue to nurture the College's commitment to community, social responsibility, the value of work, and openness in the pursuit of truth. The College provides a strong sense of purpose, place, and participation, and supports diversity, community, and personal development. We welcome those from all religious faiths and secular perspectives who share similar commitments.

1.01.2 - Mission Statement

The mission of Warren Wilson College is to provide a distinctive undergraduate and graduate liberal arts education. Our undergraduate education combines academics, work, and service in a learning community committed to environmental responsibility, cross-cultural understanding, and the common good.

1.01.3 - Core Values

All proceedings, programs, and initiatives of the College are grounded in a commitment to the following core values:

- The Triad: Academics, work, and service
- Community: Civic engagement and participatory governance
- Liberal Arts: Experiential and innovative education
- Sustainability: Environmental responsibility, social and economic justice
- Diversity: Inclusivity, international and cross-cultural understanding
- Wellness: Personal growth and well-being

1.01.4 - Enduring Institutional Objectives

Drawing from its core values, the College accomplishes its mission through an enduring commitment to the following objectives:

1. To practice an integrated Triad of academic study, productive work, and meaningful service
2. To prepare students for service, leadership, and meaningful lifelong work and learning
3. To offer an undergraduate educational program that
 - A. enables students to think critically, obtain and evaluate information effectively, and communicate clearly;
 - B. introduces students to a variety of ways that humans acquire and use knowledge;
 - C. provides students with opportunities to develop a breadth of understanding and to make connections among areas critical to a liberal arts curriculum;
 - D. requires that students demonstrate a depth of understanding through competence in one or

- more academic disciplines;
- E. leads students into considered reflection on the meaning and value of work and service to others;
 - F. engages students in Triad activities that deepen understanding about the environmental, economic, and community bases of sustainability;
 - G. guides students in examining their lives and articulating their beliefs and values;
 - H. provides opportunities for personal, physical, moral, and spiritual development;
 - I. imparts an awareness of the commonality of human problems while encouraging the development of civic engagement and a sense of social justice;
 - J. offers educational opportunities for students to better appreciate the diversity of the world and to develop cross-cultural and international understanding.
- 4. To offer select, innovative graduate programs grounded in the liberal arts tradition
 - 5. To promote environmental responsibility in students through education, campus operations, policy, and community outreach
 - 6. To create an educational community representing a broadly diverse world
 - 7. To nurture, through responsible and resourceful management policies, a small, residential community where students, faculty, staff, and governing board share close, mutually supportive, personal relationships and collaborate in College governance

1.01.5 - Vision

Warren Wilson College will lead the nation toward a new model for liberal arts education through the innovation of its Triad educational program, the quality of its academic engagement, the fulfillment of its sustainability principles, the depth of its commitment to diversity, the vitality of its community, and its nurturing of individual well-being.

1.02 College Profile

1.02.1 - The Campus

Warren Wilson College is located in the Swannanoa River Valley of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The campus consists of 1,130 acres situated on the outskirts of Asheville, Western North Carolina's historical, cultural, and creative center. The campus features 25 miles of trails winding through forest, farm, and gardens. The campus includes housing for 900 students and for many faculty, staff, and their families. Along with residence halls, the central campus comprises classrooms, laboratories, studios, faculty offices, administrative offices, dining facilities, the library, and a student center.

1.02.2 - A Unique Educational Triad

The College's educational program, the Triad, consists of three interwoven strands of experience: liberal arts academic study, a campus-wide work program, and service learning. Grounded in principles of sustainability and guided by core values of diversity, community, and cross-cultural understanding, Warren Wilson's work and service-based programs deepen each student's engagement in academic learning and in personal growth and well-being.

The Triad: Academics

Strong Liberal Arts Curriculum, Practical Applications

Warren Wilson's curriculum challenges students while creating a foundation for lifelong learning. The academic program teaches students to think critically, evaluate information effectively, and communicate clearly while providing opportunities to make connections between the classroom and hands-on experiences. The College's liberal arts focus encourages students to explore various fields of study before choosing from over 20 majors, including traditional arts and science disciplines, pre-professional studies, and interdisciplinary programs. The four-term calendar allows concentration in fewer subjects at one time, with smaller class sizes and ample opportunity for independent study, internships, and other field work.

The Triad: Work

Building Skills, Creating Community

The work program has been fundamental to the College since its founding in 1894. Students work 15 hours per week on one of over 100 work crews responsible for the daily functioning of the campus and essential operations of the College. Through the work program, students take ownership of their college community while developing respect for the value of work. The work program builds confidence while advancing skills in problem solving, organization, and communication. At work, students build specific skills that reinforce their classroom experiences and see academic theories come to life.

The Triad: Service

Passionate, Creative Community Engagement

Service has always been a core value of the College and a graduation requirement for nearly 50 years. Service integrates experiential, real-world activities into the College's academic offerings and work crew experiences with projects that facilitate the development of problem solving and analytical skills. Students serve in the local community, across the country, or internationally as part of a study abroad experience. Through service, students engage in issue education through workshops, alternative fall/spring break service trips, and weekly projects integrated with first-year seminars.

1.02.3 - Study Abroad

Study abroad is a major component of the Warren Wilson College experience. By immersing themselves in the history, culture, language, and social issues of a particular region, students become aware of their own cultural

footprint. They become independent thinkers, observers, careful travelers, and comfortable inhabitants in their host country. Managing travel and living abroad builds effective decision-making and problem-solving skills while fostering confidence and independence. Study abroad opportunities include faculty-led, short-term and term-length courses, single-semester or year-long independent study abroad programs, and academic internships.

1.02.4 - Sustainability

The College and its landscape is a living laboratory where sustainability infuses nearly every aspect of campus life, from academics, work, and service to daily living and long-term planning. Students grasp how complex issues such as poverty, environmental degradation, overpopulation, and illiteracy have common, interconnected strands: economic, environmental, and social/cultural elements that define community well-being. They learn these connections in the classroom, explore them on their work crews, and engage these complex community issues through service. As a roadmap for community engagement, Warren Wilson's sustainability focus prepares students to make responsible life choices for future generations.

1.02.5 - Diversity

The College has long demonstrated its commitment to provide a deeper student experience by embracing and engaging diversity in race, national origin, cultural background, disability, gender, sexual orientation, social class, religion, opinions, and ideas. Openness and inclusivity are encouraged and supported. Preparing students to solve problems can't happen without providing a rich, dynamic educational experience including exposure to a range of valid opinions, ideas, and identities. This preparation, in turn, builds real-life skills in problem-solving, facilitation, and articulation of one's position against a backdrop of vibrant and sometimes unpredictable discourse. The College strives to create a comfort level in which students have the opportunity to become more balanced, grounded, and well-rounded.

1.02.6 - Community

The College is a learning community that provides a host of opportunities for personal, physical, moral, and spiritual development. About 87 percent of students live on campus alongside many faculty, staff, and their families to create a balanced, well-rounded social experience. The College's academic, work, and service philosophy affirms and supports the dignity and worth of each student, with individualized attention in the classroom and accessible administrators and faculty.

1.02.7 - Governance

The College's distinctive governance system promotes lively discourse and honors individual viewpoints among students, faculty, and staff. Through Student Caucus and other avenues, each student has an important voice and helps to shape campus life and college policies. Any member of the community can initiate proposals for new ways of doing things, and everyone has the opportunity to participate in making decisions that affect the future of the institution.

(See also **section 1.07.07**)

1.03 History

Warren Wilson College began as the Asheville Farm School in 1894. The school was founded by the women's home missions board of the Presbyterian Church, in order to give mountain boys vocational training and classroom study. Initially the school enrolled 25 students in grades one through three. Higher grades were added as enrollment increased, and in 1923 the first high school class was graduated.

In 1942 the Asheville Farm School and Dorland-Bell School for girls in Hot Springs, N.C., merged to become the coeducational Warren H. Wilson Vocational Junior College and Associated Schools. The expanded institution in the Swannanoa Valley was named for the late superintendent of the Presbyterian Church's Department of Church and Country Life.

After graduating its final high school class in 1957, Warren Wilson remained a junior college until 1967, when it became a senior liberal arts college offering a bachelor's degree. The first seniors in the four-year program were graduated in 1969. Four years later, the College officially separated from the Presbyterian Board of National Missions and became an independent college guided by a board of trustees.

An international and cross-cultural emphasis is a major part of the history and heritage of the College. Faculty, staff, and administrators have sought to advance intercultural understanding since the 1920s, when Cuban students enrolled in the Asheville Farm School. The College admitted a boy in 1939 whose parents had fled Nazi Germany, and perhaps even more remarkably, enrolled two Japanese-American students in 1942, after the Pearl Harbor attack. In 1952 -- two years before the landmark Brown v. Board of Education decision began to slowly integrate schools in the old South -- the College admitted its first African-American student, Alma Shippy of Swannanoa. Today the College enrolls students from many nations, and through its international program offers all students study, internship, and service opportunities across the globe.

Set within one of the most biodiverse regions in North America, Warren Wilson has an environmental ethic anchored in the early history of its land and promised in its mission. Students, faculty and staff honor these traditions and, through the College's Triad, apply formal commitments to sustainability in their work, service, and academics. Warren Wilson was one of the first institutions in the nation, in the 1970s, to pioneer an environmental studies major.

Since 1967, Warren Wilson College has come far as a four-year college. The curriculum has greatly expanded as enrollment has increased. Students can now choose from a wide variety of majors, concentrations, and minors, plus honors and pre-professional programs. Although the College has remained primarily an undergraduate institution, in 1981 it added a graduate program, the MFA Program for Writers, that has become nationally acclaimed with many award-winning faculty and alumni.

The College's recent past also has been distinguished by the forging of numerous partnerships with the broader community. The Center for Craft, Creativity and Design, Buncombe County Schools and, on the edge of campus, North Carolina Outward Bound School and Mountain Area Child and Family Center. In 1996 the College and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians became official partners in the Cherokee Archaeology Field School on campus near the Swannanoa River. More recently, Warren Wilson and the City of Asheville signed an agreement stating their intent to work together toward climate partnership goals.

1.04 Undergraduate Admission

Admission to Warren Wilson College represents a selection based on both the personal and the academic qualifications of the applicant. All available information is considered, including previous school record, evidence of academic and social maturity, extracurricular activities, community service, scores on the SAT or ACT, interview, references, recent grade trends, and general contributions to school and community. The criteria are designed to build a balanced student body with high standards of scholarship, personal integrity, serious educational and personal goals, and a willingness to support the mission of the College.

1.04.01 - The First Year Student Admission Process

All students must possess either a high school diploma or GED upon matriculation (see 1.04.04 "Early Admission" for exceptions). Each candidate for admission should be enrolled in a college preparatory curriculum showing competency in the following as a minimum admission standard:

- four years of English
- two years of algebra
- one year of geometry
- two years of laboratory sciences
- three years of social sciences
- two years of a foreign language strongly recommended

The deadline for fall semester First Year applications is November 15 for Early Decision (see 1.04.14 "Early Decision and Regular Decision") and January 31 for Regular Decision (non-binding, commitment by May 1). The deadline for spring semester applications is November 1. A decision may be made at any time once the application has been submitted. Other materials requested for the evaluation process may include the following:

1. an official high school transcript
2. SAT or ACT scores
3. a recommendation from the student's Guidance Counselor
4. other recommendations

Interviews are strongly recommended or may be required. Your admission counselor will contact you with details.

For First Year students with college credit, see section 1.04.08 "College Credit While in High School." Prior to matriculation all students must provide the College with their final, official high school transcript that includes their graduation date.

1.04.02 - The Transfer Student Admission Process

The deadline for fall semester Transfer applications is November 15 for Early Decision (see 1.04.14 "Early Decision and Regular Decision") and March 15 for Regular Decision (non-binding, commitment by May 1). The deadline for spring semester applications is November 1. A decision may be made at any time once the application has been submitted. Other materials requested for the evaluation process may include the following:

1. the final, official high school transcript including the graduation date
2. official transcripts from all colleges attended
3. SAT or ACT scores if the applicant has earned fewer than 28 transferable credits
4. Registrar's Report filled out by the Registrar from the college most recently attended

In addition, for transfer students to be seriously considered, they must meet the following conditions:

1. students must be eligible to return to their most recently attended college
2. students must be in good standing at colleges previously attended

Interviews are strongly recommended or may be required. Your admission counselor will contact you with details.

1.04.03 - The International Student Admission Process

A decision may be made at any time after the application has been submitted. Deadlines for international students are the same as outlined in sections 1.04.01 and 1.04.02. Other materials required for admission include the following:

1. an official high school transcript (final transcript with graduation date upon matriculation)
2. results of external examinations (GCE-O, GCE-A, West African Examinations, CAPE)
3. results of the TOEFL, SAT or ACT (If the paper-based TOEFL is taken, Warren Wilson College requires a minimum total of 550)
4. two letters of recommendation,
5. certification of finances, also known as the Affidavit of Support I-34
6. official bank statements representing checking and savings over the last six months
7. photocopy of passport or visa

Please be prepared for a SKYPE interview with the international admission counselor.

1.04.04 - Early Admission

Early Admission is an option open to a few high school juniors who wish to begin at Warren Wilson College a year early. To be a serious candidate, a student must fulfill the following requirements:

1. be in the top 10% of his or her class in a high-level curriculum,
2. have high SAT or ACT scores,
3. have completed all graduation requirements except for senior English, and
4. show a high level of maturity.

To apply for Early Admission, the following steps must be taken:

1. students must submit all the documents requested for first year applicants
2. the student and parents must file a letter stating the reasons for requesting early admission
3. the high school principal must file a letter certifying that the student will receive a high school diploma after successfully completing the first year at Warren Wilson.

If the high school will not provide a high school diploma or if an agreement is not arranged, then the applicant may choose to take the GED. See 1.04.06 "Graduate Equivalency Degrees (G.E.D.)."

1.04.05 - The Home School Student Application Process

Applicants who have been home schooled should follow the same guidelines indicated in 1.04.01 and 1.04.02. In addition, applicants must submit the following:

1. a home school transcript listing course titles and content
2. a partial portfolio of sample work completed (such as graded papers)
3. a letter of recommendation (not from a parent)
4. a document that serves as the "diploma" including a copy of the rules under which the home school was formed (state requirements for example)

Interviews are strongly recommended or may be required. Your admission counselor will contact you with details.

1.04.06 - Graduate Equivalency Degrees (G.E.D.)

A GED may, on occasion, be accepted in place of a regular high school diploma. Applicants with a GED will receive close scrutiny to determine whether they have had the appropriate courses to succeed at Warren Wilson. In general, a GED is used for older students who now show good reason to enroll in college, or home-schooled/early admission students. Applicants must have a minimum battery average of 500 per section on the GED. Other materials requested are as listed in sections 1.04.01 and 1.04.02. In addition, all applicants with the GED must provide the College with:

1. official GED scores
2. official transcripts from the high school that show the courses completed before withdrawal

Interviews are strongly recommended or may be required. Your admission counselor will contact you with details.

1.04.07 - College Credit From Other Institutions

Academic work presented for transfer credit must be from a college or university accredited by one of the following agencies: Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, New England Association of Schools and Colleges, North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, Northwest Association of Schools and of Colleges and Universities, Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and Western Association of Schools and Colleges. All transcripts are subject to final evaluation by the College Registrar's Office. Warren Wilson will accept a maximum of 64 credits from a two-year college program.

1.04.08 - College Credit While in High School

First Year students who have taken college courses during their junior or senior year or in the summer prior to entering Warren Wilson College must report such work on their application and to their admission counselor. A copy of the college transcript may be reviewed for admission and to assess transferable credit. Should the student choose to matriculate, the final, official college transcript must be provided in order for the Registrar to evaluate the credits earned and then correlate these to the General Education fulfillments or relegate them as elective or life credit.

1.04.09 - Advanced Placement (AP) Credit

Academic credit may be granted to enrolled students dependent on the score received on College Board Advanced Placement tests. **Refer to chart 2.3.01.1** to determine the required score, amount of credit, General Education fulfillment, and/or course equivalent.

1.04.10 - International Baccalaureate (IB) Credit

Academic credit may be granted to enrolled students dependent on the score received. **Refer to chart 2.3.02.1** to determine the required score, amount of credit, General Education fulfillment, and/or course equivalent.

1.04.11 - Credit For Prior Learning

Students who are 25 years of age or older can petition to receive academic credit toward their degree programs for prior nonacademic learning experiences. They may earn a maximum of 16 credit hours through this procedure. Candidates for credit for prior learning begin the process with a letter to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, describing the subject areas in which they believe they can demonstrate and document learning that is appropriate to an undergraduate program. The Vice President for Academic Affairs will appoint one or more examiners to help the student complete the assessment process. The examiners' recommendations are presented to the Academic Council for final approval. Veterans of the armed forces (U.S. and others) are eligible to apply for two credit hours in physical education. To claim the credit, students should provide a statement to the Registrar giving the dates, place, and service branch where the basic training was completed.

1.04.12 - Falsification of Records

Entering the College using falsified or misleading documents or intentionally omitting documents can lead to a revocation of admission status, dismissal, or degree revocation if matriculated.

1.04.13 - Day Students

Warren Wilson College is primarily a residential community. It is desired that most students live on campus throughout their enrollment. Students who wish to be day or non-residential students must qualify as one of the following:

1. living with parents
2. married
3. single parent
4. financially independent as determined by the IRS

Students who have lived on campus for one full year may petition the Dean of Students for day student status before April 1 (for fall semester) or November 1 (for spring semester). Considerations may include space on campus, the work program, and residential aspects of the community.

Notes: All students must participate in the work program for at least one full year; beyond this requirement, day students do not ordinarily participate in the work program. Full-time interns are automatically approved for day student status, if they seek it.

1.04.14 - Early Decision and Regular Decision

There are two decision types.

Early Decision

Students who are highly interested in Warren Wilson College and have strong academic records may apply as Early Decision candidates. Applications for Early Decision must be received by November 15. Decisions will be made shortly thereafter and if accepted, a commitment in the form of a deposit is expected and is binding. At the time of deposit, students must agree to withdraw applications made to other schools and not to apply to any more. If a student chooses not to deposit at that time, the offer of admission will be withdrawn. Any student not granted admission under Early Decision will automatically be put into the Regular Decision pool of applicants.

Regular Decision

The majority of applicants will select Regular Decision when they submit their application. This includes any applicants who have missed the deadline for Early Decision, who were not accepted for Early Decision, or who chose to roll their application over into the Regular Decision pool. If no decision type is selected, Regular Decision is the standard. See the section 1.04.01 and 1.04.02 regarding the First Year Process and Transfer Process for

deadlines. Commitments to attend the College must be made in the form of a deposit by May 1 for the fall semester and December 1 for the spring semester.

1.04.15 - Wait List

The College may assign some applicants to a wait list. Students assigned to the wait list may be offered admission later in the year if space becomes available or may be offered admission to a future semester. Students who are assigned to the wait list may contact the Office of Admission to determine their positions on the list and to learn the list's history in previous years.

1.04.16 - Provisional Admission

Some applicants are admitted as provisional students. Provisional students may or may not meet all regular admission standards, but show unusual promise for becoming successful Warren Wilson students. An interview with an admission counselor or another College staff member may be required prior to matriculation to determine how the College may best provide the needs of the individual (i.e. academic support, counseling). The provisional status may limit students to 12-14 credit hours during the first semester, instead of the regular 16-18, which may increase the time it takes to graduate and, therefore, may affect financial aid. Provisional status may be lifted at any time, at the discretion of the College. Provisional students are considered degree-seeking students.

1.04.17 - Deferred Admission

Accepted students may defer their offers of admission for one semester or one year by notifying the Office of Admission of their intentions. Students deferring admission may send in their deposit to secure their place before the deposit deadlines of May 1 or December 1 but are not required to do so.

1.04.18 - Readmission

Requests for readmission (after a period of non-enrollment) are submitted on the regular college application obtained from the Admission Office. A student who was suspended or on any form of probation when last enrolled must include pertinent information as to why reinstatement should be granted. If another college or university has been attended during the period of non-enrollment, a transcript must be presented with the request for readmission.

The readmission process does not apply to students who have submitted an approved Leave of Absence application form to the Registrar's Office.

1.05 Financial Aid

Warren Wilson College provides an educational opportunity for many students who might otherwise not be able to attend college. The College endeavors to keep expenses at a minimum by offering a substantial and comprehensive financial aid program to those who are eligible.

The bases for determining eligibility are the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and the Warren Wilson College Financial Aid Application (WWCFAA). The FAFSA must be filed each year that students wish to be considered for aid. The WWCFAA is filed once and refiled only if there are changes in the family or with the mailing address. The amount of assistance from the College may increase or decrease from one year to the next depending on the financial circumstances of the family. Aid for evaluated need is offered to students as long as funds remain available and students make satisfactory progress toward completion of their courses of study.

1.05.1 - Federal and State Programs Available

The College cooperates with all federal and state educational assistance agencies including the Veterans Administration, Vocational Rehabilitation, and other agencies that aid students in obtaining a post-secondary education. Federal Pell Grants, Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Federal Work-Study, Federal Work College, Federal Perkins Loans, William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program, and all state programs are channeled through the College to the students.

Additional information may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office web site: www.warren-wilson.edu/~finaid.

1.05.2 - Other Loans

Warren Wilson College has an emergency loan fund for students who need to borrow a limited amount for a short period (usually 30 days). Loans for educational costs with a long-term repayment option are also available with a completed FAFSA.

1.05.3 - Financial Aid Deadline

The priority date for new students to apply for financial aid for the fall semester is April 1. Applications completed prior to this date will be given priority in the award process for grants and scholarships. APPLICATIONS RECEIVED AFTER APRIL 1 WILL BE HANDLED ON A DATE-PRIORITY BASIS. The availability of need-based grants is limited.

1.05.4 - Campus Work Program

All resident students, regardless of their financial resources, participate in the Campus Work Program during the academic year. The College also offers work contracts during the summer and other break periods. Students may apply to the Work Program Office for break employment. The College's work program is supported by both Federal Work Study and Federal Work College funds.

1.05.5 - Scholarships

Academic Honor Scholarships: Warren Wilson College offers honor scholarships to *newly admitted* students based on academic achievement and promise, not on financial need. To be considered, students should contact the

Admission Office. Scholarship awards range from \$1,000 to \$8,000. There is an early deadline of March 15 for receipt of these applications.

North Carolina Students: Full-time students who are residents of North Carolina and file the FAFSA will be considered for the North Carolina Need-Based Scholarship. This scholarship is based on need.

For Presbyterian Students: Members of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) may apply for aid through the PCUSA office of Financial Aid for Studies. Information is available by writing to Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), Financial Aid for Studies, 100 Witherspoon Street, Louisville, KY 40202-1396, or through their web page: <http://gamc.pcusa.org/ministries/financialaid>. Dependents of Presbyterian ministers will automatically receive a \$1,000 grant from Warren Wilson College. Warren Wilson College will also match up to \$500 per semester any scholarship provided by a Presbyterian Church to one of its students. The scholarship from the congregation must be applied to tuition charges. For further information, contact the Office of Financial Aid.

1.05.6 - Required Financial Aid Forms

Students begin the financial aid process by completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) online at www.fafsa.gov. They should designate Warren Wilson College as a recipient of the results by code number and address (002979; Asheville, NC). Both students and parents are each assigned a PIN (electronic signature) upon submittal of the FAFSA - these PINs must be safeguarded as they are electronic signatures for subsequent FAFSA filings and loan application materials.

Students who wish to apply for institutional need-based scholarships or loans must complete both the FAFSA and the Warren Wilson College Financial Aid Application (WWCFAA). The WWCFAA is available from the Financial Aid Office or the College web site.

North Carolina students are encouraged to complete the FAFSA early to be considered for the North Carolina Need-Based Scholarship. Students from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Rhode Island, and Vermont are encouraged to apply for a grant from their states of residence.

Requests for financial aid will be considered after applicants have been officially accepted for admission to the College and their aid files are complete.

1.05.7 - Satisfactory Academic Progress Standards

Students receiving Title IV federal funds or need-based state grants are required to make *Satisfactory Academic Progress (SAP)* toward a degree or certificate in order to maintain eligibility for this aid. Warren Wilson College also applies the same "progress" guidelines to its institutional aid (need-based scholarships, honor/merit scholarships, international grant, etc). Minimum standards require that students remain off of academic probation and pass 12 credits each semester (August-December or January-May; and, June/July summer courses). In reviewing students' progress, these standards are applicable regardless of whether or not financial aid has previously been received. For the purpose of administering financial aid, WWC defines an academic year as two 16-week semesters during which undergraduate students complete a minimum of twelve (12) credit hours per semester (full-time). However, 24 credits each year are fewer than the number needed to progress in classification (i.e. freshman, sophomore).

Minimum Number of Hours: All hours refer to "semester" credits as earned at Warren Wilson College. The following minimum number of credits must be passed: a) **full-time** (required of all resident students) = no less than 12 credits per semester; b) **three-quarter** = no less than 9 credits per semester, or; c) **half-time** = no less than 6 credits per semester. Reminder: Loans will either enter repayment or begin a six-month grace period once students fall below half-time (6 credits). "If a student is enrolled in courses that do not count toward his degree, they cannot be used to determine enrollment status...(full-time)." (2012-13 Federal Aid Handbook, Volume 1, page 13-14) This means that aid cannot be awarded to students for courses that do not count toward their degree.

NOTE: All aid will be recalculated to three-quarter, half-time or less-than-half-time for students who fail to attend a course and those course credits are (or were) needed for full-time status. Charges will not be adjusted. Refer to the "Withdrawal and Refund Policy". Loss of aid is a possibility for any Federal aid recipients who fail to pass at least one course within a semester. Refer to "unofficial withdrawal" in the Withdrawal and Refund Policy.

Maximum Length of Eligibility (Studies should be paced to graduate within five years.): Eligibility for financial aid ends with the completion of academic requirements for one degree or certificate. Length of eligibility is determined on the assumption that students are capable of completing degree requirements within a maximum of 5 years (10 semesters) as full-time students. Less than full-time enrollment will be evaluated as stated in *minimum number of hours*. To graduate within this maximum period of 10 semesters, the following percentages of completed work are recommended: after 2 semesters, 20%; 4 semesters, 40%; 6 semesters, 60%; 8 semesters, 80%; and 10 semesters, 100%. Changing majors does not increase the length of eligibility for completion of the program or the number of hours (128) needed to graduate. Refer to the Academic Catalog for the number of credits needed each year to progress from one status to another. (ie freshman to sophomore, etc).

Minimum GPA: Students (all students - not just aid recipients) must maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average based upon hours attempted as defined by the Scholastic Standards Committee and published in detail in the Student Handbook and the Academic Catalog.

Incompletes: Warren Wilson College allows two weeks into the following semester for students to complete work for courses in which they earned an "incomplete." The SAP determination will be made following this two-week period or prior to the two-week period if the student is currently in an "aid warning" status.. Failure to earn a passing grade when finishing an incomplete can result in the immediate termination of aid retroactive to the first day of classes. (No credit is given for grades of WP or WF; however, a WF is computed in the GPA as an "F".) There are some grants and scholarships that cannot be fully awarded until a final cumulative GPA is calculated.

Repeats: The credits for a repeat course are counted only once toward graduation. The higher grade will be counted in the GPA. Aid will not be adjusted retroactively for lost credits from an earlier semester due to a repeated course. A repeated course must be taken as an addition to 12 other semester hours in the event that a higher grade is not earned. Aid recipients will not be paid for more than one repetition of a previously passed course.

Transfer Students: Transfer students are considered to be making SAP upon acceptance for admission. Transfer students will be provided a minimum of two (2) semesters of aid eligibility to compensate for the College's academic residency requirement. All official academic transcripts must be on file with the WWC Registrar. All credits accepted for transfer, AP or IB will be applied to SAP.

To prorate the remaining number of semesters of financial aid eligibility at Warren Wilson College for transfer students, the Financial Aid Office will divide the number of hours accepted for transfer by 16 and subtract the results from 10 (semesters). The fraction is disregarded (dropped). $(10 \text{ Semesters}) - (\# \text{ of Hours Transferred}) / 16 = \text{Semesters of Remaining Eligibility}$

Continuing and Readmitted Students (who are also first-time aid recipients): The eligibility of these students will be based upon the academic performance of their most recent semester at Warren Wilson College.

Withdrawal during Term 1 or Term 3 Add/Drop: Students who withdraw during the Term 1 or Term 3 add/drop period (the four day period at the beginning of each semester) will be subject to the Withdrawal Policy, but will not be penalized for failing to make SAP. Withdrawal from WWC after the Term 1 or 3 add/drop periods will result in a failure to make SAP since attempted credits were not passed (ie less than 12 credits passed)

Graduation (128 hours): Warren Wilson College has a commitment to assist with the completion of one degree and one major as long as students remain eligible in all aspects. "A student who completes the academic requirements for a program but does not yet have the degree or certificate is not eligible for further Federal Student Aid Funds for that program." (2012-13 Federal Aid Handbook, Volume 1, page 10)

Financial Aid Warning: The Satisfactory Academic Progress (SAP) of all aid recipients will be reviewed at the end of each semester. To meet SAP requirements students must: remain off of academic probation and pass a minimum of 12 credits which do not include course credits earned by a second repetition. Aid recipients who fail to meet these minimum standards will each receive a written warning which will allow them to continue to receive aid for one additional semester. All aid for which the recipients remain eligible will be renewed during warning periods.

A "warning period" is an automatic status, does not require written appeal, and is not available for two consecutive semesters.

Appeal for Financial Aid Probation: If, after the "warning period," the aid recipient again failed to make Satisfactory Academic Progress (SAP), aid will be cancelled with the exception of work on campus (if a resident), private loans and private scholarships. However, the aid recipient may make a **written appeal** to the Director of Financial Aid for financial aid "probation". If the appeal is approved, all aid for which the recipient remains eligible will be renewed during the probationary period. An appeal form is available from the Financial Aid Office. NOTE: WWC honor and merit scholarships have minimum cumulative GPA requirements that exceed SAP. Once honor scholarships are lost, they are never renewed.

There are two types of financial aid probation that students may receive. "Without an Academic Plan" will allow only one semester to make SAP. "With an Academic Plan" will allow a maximum of two consecutive semesters to make SAP. The Director of Financial Aid, with advice from the Registrar, will determine which probationary status students are eligible to receive.

Financial Aid Probation Without an Academic Plan: A probationary period "Without an Academic Plan" is available for one semester only. This type of probation may be approved by the institution if it is determined that the student is capable of making SAP by the end of one probationary period. Failure to make SAP at the end of this one semester of probation will result in loss of aid eligibility for the next semester **without appeal**.

Financial Aid Probation With an Academic Plan: The Director of Financial Aid, with advice from the Registrar, will review a student's possibility of making SAP after two consecutive semesters of aid probation. If SAP can be accomplished, the student will be considered for probation "With an Academic Plan." The student making the written appeal would need to go one step further and provide a written academic plan along with the appeal for the two pending semesters of probation. If it is not possible for the student to make SAP after two consecutive semesters of aid probation, the appeal will be denied and the student will be ineligible for aid. If the two semesters of aid probation "with plan" are approved, aid can be lost after one semester if academic goals are not met or after two semesters if SAP **and** academic goals are not met. Guidance will be provided on the minimum requirements for an academic plan.

Lost Aid: If the Appeal for Probation Status is denied or the aid recipient fails to make SAP by the end of an approved probationary period, all aid will be lost with the exception of work on campus as a resident student, private loan, and private scholarships. Lost aid includes, but is not limited to, Federal Direct Loans (Stafford and Parent PLUS), Pell Grants, WWC need-based scholarships and honor or merit scholarships, SEOG, state grants, etc.

How to regain aid after it is lost: Aid is "lost" for a minimum of one semester if a student fails to make SAP after taking advantage of an automatic "warning" period followed by an appeal for a "probationary" period (approved or denied appeal). Continuing students who have exhausted financial aid warning and an appeal for probation have two options:

1. Continuing students can attend a semester at WWC without aid (full pay or private loan/scholarship) and reestablish Satisfactory Academic Progress by the end of that semester. If SAP is not made by the end of the semester, students may make an appeal for probation; however, the appeal will not be approved if they failed to show academic improvement OR cannot make SAP by the end of a semester of probation.
2. Continuing or readmitted students may take a semester off and return to appeal for probation "With ..." or "Without..." an academic plan as determined by the Director of Financial Aid and the Registrar. Refer to the above financial aid probation status.

What is different from previous SAP? Academic progress will be checked at the end of each semester rather than at the end of the year. Aid will pay for a course with a grade to be repeated only once without penalty. "Warning period" is automatic. "Probationary period" may be available through written appeal. Approval is not automatic for probationary appeals. Students must be able to make SAP after each approved probationary period. Missing credits cannot be made up in the following semester/summer.

Summary: *To maintain "satisfactory academic progress" (SAP) at WWC, students must remain off of academic probation; pass no less than 12 credits each semester; and, graduate within ten (10) semesters or 128 credits whichever comes first. Transfer/Advanced Placement/International Baccalaureate credits will be included in the 10 semesters/128 credits. Students may retroactively lose Federal aid if they fail to pass at least one class in a semester (in this circumstance students are also subject to academic suspension). All aid will be recalculated for students whose aid packages are based upon full-time attendance and who fail to attend or begin attendance in at least 12 credit hours of classes.*

SAP Standards are subject to change as necessary to remain in compliance with Federal Regulation.

Up-dated 01/17/2013

1.06 Withdrawal and Refund Policy

The Warren Wilson College Withdrawal and Refund Policy is established to provide fair and equitable treatment to finances of both the student and the College. Since Warren Wilson makes financial commitments on behalf of each student at the time of enrollment, those costs will be shared with the student as explained in the following policies.

The College operates on a traditional semester basis (minimum of 15 weeks). Academic credit is awarded by the semester. Tuition, room, board and fees are charged by the semester. Financial aid is awarded and paid by the semester (not the "term"). A minimum of 12 attempted (registered) credits is determined to be full-time and will be charged at the full-time rate. If a student lives in a residence hall, the student is required to be full-time and will be charged for a minimum of 12 credits; however, a student's aid will be adjusted if they fail to register full-time.

If a student's aid package is based upon the student attending Warren Wilson College full-time, the student is required to **register, attend, and complete** a minimum of 12 credits. If a student registers for 12 credits, begins attendance in all courses but fails to complete those 12 credits due to an **official** withdrawal from the College, the student's aid status will be determined by the College's "Satisfactory Academic Progress Standards." If a student registers for 12 credits but fails to begin attendance in all or part of those courses prior to **official** withdrawal from the College, the student's Federal and state aid will be recalculated to three-quarter, half-time or less-than-half-time. The withdrawal calculation will then be processed based upon the student's reduced aid package (costs will not be reduced). The student is particularly vulnerable to financial problems if he or she is registered for Term 2 or Term 4 courses that make the student full-time (minimum 12 credits) and the student withdraws prior to beginning attendance in those Term 2 or Term 4 courses.

1.06.1 - Institutional Withdrawal Policy

A student may begin the process of an **official withdrawal** by contacting the Office of the Dean of Students. The date of withdrawal will be the date that the College is notified of the student's decision to withdraw. This may be verbal notification; however, written notice is preferred. If withdrawal is by written notice, the withdrawal date is the date that the Office of the Dean of Students actually receives the e-mail, letter, or signed withdrawal form. If there are extenuating circumstances determined to be beyond the student's control such as illness, accident or grievous personal loss, the Dean of Students can, prior to the last day of classes within the current semester, set a withdrawal date based upon the student's last documented date of attendance at an academically-related activity. (Dean of Students Office: first floor Dodge)

A student establishes an academic record once the student registers for a class. In order to complete the **official withdrawal** process, the Dean of Students will notify the Registrar's Office of the student's decision. The Registrar will inform the student's instructor(s) and academic advisor who will follow the same guidelines as "Withdrawing from a Course" (refer to the academic catalog for more detailed information). Should a student withdraw from school after the end of the fourth week of a term course or the end of the ninth week of a semester course, the student's instructors will determine a grade of W or WF. Should any grade be recorded as WF, the Scholastic Standards Committee will review the student's record at the end of the semester.

For financial aid purposes, an **unofficial withdrawal** date will be set as the midpoint of the payment period (semester) if a student "drops out" without notifying the Dean of Students. It is also an **unofficial withdrawal** if a student does not pass at least one of the attempted courses since the College cannot make a presumption that the student attended. Charges will not be adjusted for unofficial withdrawals; however, Federal grants and loans, both student and parent, will be pro-rated per the Federal Return of Funds Policy. The student will be billed for any aid lost.

1.06.2 - Medical or Administrative Withdrawals

Refer to the chapter on "Academic Life and the WWC Degree" of the Warren Wilson College Student Handbook. Regular refund policies and Satisfactory Academic Progress Standards will apply.

1.06.3 - Institutional Refund Policy

"Refund" is the return of aid to the same source from which it came (ie Direct Loan lender, Pell Grant fund, community donor, etc.). Special expenses such as private rooms, lab fees, parking stickers, admission deposits, registration deposits and fees (comprehensive and orientation) are non-refundable. A new student (first semester at WWC) will have a minimum in non-refundable costs that would include the admissions registration deposit (\$400), comprehensive fees for the semester (\$195) and orientation fees (\$260/fall; \$130/spring). A student readmitted to WWC after an absence will have a minimum in non-refundable costs of the admissions deposit (\$400), comprehensive fees (\$195) and the Readmit Fee (\$75). A continuing student will have a minimum of \$195 non-refundable comprehensive fees. Registration deposits (\$400) are non-refundable to any student.

Tuition, room (private or double), board and commuter fee, if applicable, will be pro-rated on a day-by-day basis through the first 60% of the semester. If a student withdraws and totally moves out of the residence hall on the first day of classes, the student will be charged any applicable non-refundable costs only. (Fall, spring and Thanksgiving breaks are excluded from the day-by-day count. Triad Day and Work Day are included. Monetary amounts may be rounded to the nearest dollar.) The student will be charged for all non-refundable costs plus 100% of the tuition, room, and board or commuter fee one day beyond the first 60% of the semester.

*Example of cost pro-ration: 30 calendar days attended/103 days in semester = 29% charge
(29% X tuition/room/board added to any non-refundable fees)*

If a student withdraws prior to the College's receipt of the student's aid (loan check from bank; scholarship check from donor; grant funds from state agencies; etc.), the student may have to forfeit those funds if the funds cannot be approved for late or post-withdrawal disbursement. The student may also forfeit government funds that are not allowed to be pro-rated or whose eligibility has a precondition tied to another grant or full-time status.

In most cases, a withdrawn student will leave WWC with a "balance due." Since resident students may choose to apply their campus work earnings toward the cost of tuition, room and board, this defers (delays) payment to the College. A withdrawn student may leave WWC owing at least the equivalent value of hours not worked in the semester or an amount equal to any aid the College is required to return as a result of the Refund Policy. Scholarships/grants/loans that have been designated for the spring semester cannot be used to cover a withdrawn student's unpaid costs from the fall semester.

1.06.4 - Return of Federal Funds

The treatment of Title IV funds is governed by the Higher Education Amendments of 1998, Section 484B 34 CFR 668.22 (*Return of Federal Funds*). The Law requires that the college determines the amount of aid a student earned based upon the length of time the student is enrolled during a payment period (semester). If a student completes 60% or less of the semester, the percentage of the period completed is the percentage of aid earned. Refer to the pro-ration calculation as an example. If a student completes at least one day beyond the first 60% of the semester, the student will have earned 100% of the aid disbursed. Eligibility for late disbursements will be considered on a case-by-case basis. Exceptions are "unofficial withdrawals" as described on the previous page. (Work earnings are excluded from these calculations. The student will be paid for actual hours worked.)

Software provided by the Department of Education is used to determine your "earned" versus "unearned" Federal aid. Any unearned Federal aid will be returned first to an Unsubsidized Direct Student Loan, Subsidized Student Direct Loan, Perkins, PLUS, Pell Grant, FSEOG then all other Title IV programs - in that order. A copy of this worksheet is available upon request.

1.06.5 - Return of State Funds

(NC/PA/VT/RI/others) Awards made by a state will be refunded back to that state as directed by that state's policy. Most are consistent with the "Return of Federal Funds". North Carolina has its own policy and refund calculation worksheet. Copies of any completed refund calculation worksheets are available upon request.

1.06.6 - Return of All Other Funds

This same earned and unearned percentage will be used for the remainder of a student's aid (institutional/state/private donor when applicable). Any remaining unearned non-Federal aid will be returned to WWC institutional, state and private donor - in that order. Any designated scholarships (civic club, church, etc) will be handled as instructed by the donor. If there are no special instructions, designated scholarships will be applied towards any remaining balance due to Warren Wilson College or refunded to the donor. Alternative educational bank loans and VA Chapter 33 benefits will also be applied towards any remaining balance due to the College. Any remaining alternative loan funds held by WWC after direct costs have been paid will be returned to the borrower's lender as a prepayment.

Spring awards cannot be applied towards fall charges. Any remaining VA Chapter 33 funds will be refunded to the student (VA recipient). The VA recipient will be responsible for repaying, if necessary, any unearned veteran funds to Veteran Affairs.

The Return of Federal Funds Policy and the definition of withdrawal are subject to change if necessary to remain in compliance with Federal Regulation.

Up-dated 1/28/2013

1.07 Student Life

1.07.01 - Academic Support Services

Academic Support Services are designed to assist students in developing and improving study skills and habits that will enhance their academic success. The Director of Academic Support Services works individually with students to define areas of need and to develop plans for the improvement of academic performance, including the use of the Counseling Center, the Career Resource Center, and the Writing Center, departmental tutoring, and workshops on a variety of issues including time management, test and note-taking strategies, dealing with stress, math anxiety, and memory and its role in learning.

To request assistance or information, contact Director of Academic Support Lyn O'Hare at 1-828-771-3012 or academicsupport@warren-wilson.edu.

1.07.02 - Athletics and Recreational Facilities

Intercollegiate Athletics: The College fields men's and women's varsity teams in soccer, basketball, cross-country, cycling team, mountain biking, and swimming. Warren Wilson College is a member of both the United States Collegiate Athletic Association.

Facilities: The DeVries Athletic Center includes a gymnasium, a weight-fitness room, a 25-yard indoor swimming pool, six tennis courts, two soccer fields, and an outdoor basketball court.

Bryson Gymnasium, the oldest wooden gym in Western Carolina, was recently renovated and currently houses the Outdoor Programs offices, the rock climbing wall, Wellness activities, yoga and dance classes, and other special events.

1.07.03 - Clubs/Intramural Teams

The College sponsors co-educational club teams in ultimate frisbee, rowing, fencing, indoor soccer, timbersports, and step. Intramural activities vary depending on student interest. Recent activities have included kickball, flag football, water polo, tennis, dodgeball, and basketball. Credit and non-credit classes in martial arts, spinning, yoga, meditation, weight lifting, and physical fitness are sometimes offered. See Physical Education (PED) courses, [section 4.21](#).

1.07.04 - Counseling Center

The Counseling Center provides a full range of free and confidential personal counseling services for all enrolled students, including short-term individual, couples, and group counseling; assessment; consultation; and crisis intervention. Additionally, the center offers limited psychiatric services, which must be arranged through the counselors. For students presenting needs or preferences beyond the scope of the Counseling Center, referrals will be made to appropriate local providers.

1.07.05 - Diversity and Intercultural Initiatives

Diversity and Intercultural Initiatives (DII) offers services to support the academic and personal empowerment and well-being of students of diverse national, ethnic and racial backgrounds. Their mission is to provide an environment where underrepresented students can flourish. Together, the DII Director, Student Coordinators, and

Student Peer Mentors offer academic advising, mentoring, information on resources and opportunities at WWC, moral support, and advocacy.

The Director of Diversity and Intercultural Initiatives responds to complaints relating to issues of discrimination, diversity, and inclusion. The Director also chairs the Diversity Practices Group and works with the Administrative Council to formulate and develop existing programs and policies designed to promote diversity and inclusion on campus.

1.07.06 - Disability-Related Services

The College strives to be in full compliance with section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA), and ADA Amendments Act of 2008. Students requesting accommodations under these acts should provide documentation of the disability that substantially limits a major life activity. For detailed information about the required documentation, visit <http://www.warren-wilson.edu/info/accommodations.php>. To request assistance or determine appropriate accommodations, contact Educational Access Coordinator Deborah Braden at 1-828-771-3791 or dbraden@warren-wilson.edu.

For additional academic support, students may seek assistance from their academic advisors, course instructors, or the Director of Academic Support Services.

1.07.07 - Governance

The Student Caucus is the primary representative body for students and is part of Warren Wilson's shared governance system. The Caucus meets each week during the school year to discuss student concerns and provide information to students. The Caucus makes policy recommendations in areas affecting Student Life, including the general philosophy and direction of the College, social regulations, student discipline, student housing, student activities, intercollegiate athletics, the Work Program, the Service Program, and the academic calendar.

The College's standing committees include elected student members. Students are either appointed or elected to task forces and search committees.

(See also **section 1.02.7**)

1.07.08 - Health Center

The Health Center is staffed by a full-time Registered Nurse and a part time Registered Nurse. Medical direction is provided by an MD. There are no charges for most Health Center services. Some over-the-counter remedies are also dispensed without a fee. The College will provide transportation to either an after-hours care facility or the emergency room at the local hospital. There is a charge for visits to after-hours care facilities or other medical practitioners to whom you are referred. Generally health insurance is helpful in covering these costs. **No health services are available over the summer or other times that classes are not in session.**

Transportation for Medical Appointments

Transportation to off-campus scheduled medical appointments is available on a limited basis if you have no transportation of your own. Medical appointments include recovery groups, dentists, physical therapy, and medical specialists. To request a ride, contact the Health Center at least 24 hours in advance.

1.07.09 - Health Promotion

Under the direction of the Health Educator, the Health Promotion Crew members participate in health education and promotion across campus on topics including substance use education and emerging health issues. The crew produces late night programming, marketing and advertising, awareness tabling, and event monitor training and assessment. Smoking cessation programs and alcohol and other substance education and prevention efforts are also offered.

1.07.10 - Outdoor Programs

The Outdoor Programs Office sponsors weekly activities and trips both on and off campus. Weekly activities include: climbing wall nights, roll practice and kayak polo in the college pool, kayak and canoe sessions, weekly skiing and snowboarding trips to area slopes, bouldering at local sites, and skateboarding at the local skate park. All weekly activities are free or discounted for students, faculty, and staff. Weekend trips occur every weekend of the academic year and include: canoeing, kayaking, rafting, rock climbing, bouldering, caving, mountain biking, hiking, backpacking, skiing/snowboarding, hang gliding, running, and adventure racing. Trips are first come and open to students, faculty, and staff. Gear is available through the Outdoor Programs Office for most activities. Gear is also available for checkout for personal outdoor trips. The Community Bike Shop is also available and has bikes available to students, conducts maintenance workshops, and provides bicycle service for all Warren Wilson College community members.

1.07.11 - Residence Halls

Ninety percent of Warren Wilson students live in one of the 18 campus residence halls. The residence halls are small, ranging in size from 17 to 135 students, and each includes a common living room, kitchen, and laundry. Each residence hall has student staff who are responsible for the residence community. Most student rooms are double occupancy, but there are single room options for upper class students in the apartment style housing. Other housing options include single sex, theme housing, suite style, and affinity housing options such as first year, substance-free, designated quiet, and Ecodorm.

1.07.12 - RISE (Resistance, Intervention, Safety & Empowerment) Project

The RISE Project addresses consent, safer sex, sexual assault, healthy relationships, relationship abuse, and stalking through education, support, advocacy, and programming. Work crews participate in educational workshops on a variety of topics such as bystander intervention, sexual harassment, and preventing relationship violence. Students meet with the Director of the RISE Project and a crew of student RISE Advocates to process their experiences and develop plans for safety and healing. The RISE Crew creates publications that offer information and resources to students; organizes events such as open-mics, performances, Take Back the Night, and safer sex workshops; and coordinates service opportunities with Room in the Inn, Helpmate, and Our VOICE. The Sexual Misconduct Hearing Panel, work crew supervisors, Public Safety, and student leaders receive RISE's trainings on dynamics of violence, resources, and interventions. RISE seeks to create an environment where the conditions that perpetuate violence do not exist, and everyone feels respected and safe in the community.

1.07.13 - Spiritual Life

The Director of Spiritual Life and College Chaplain and members of the Religious Studies faculty support and promote programs that represent different religious and spiritual traditions.

The Office of Spiritual Life and the Spirituality and Social Justice Crew exist to nurture religious and spiritual life by providing opportunities for students to explore more deeply their own faith traditions and to learn from the religious and spiritual traditions of others; to ask and reflect on questions of meaning, purpose and values; to pursue their authentic vocation; and to engage in peace and social justice work through service and activism. Spiritual Life supports student groups in the Christian (Emmaus), Jewish (WWC Hillel), Buddhist (BE), Quaker, Unitarian

Universalist, and Pagan traditions, and hosts campus-wide holy day observances and celebrations. The Crew encourages holistic growth and transformation through spiritual practices, education, dialogue, reflection, and social action.

The College Chapel/Warren Wilson Presbyterian Church has worship services every Sunday morning and participation in the Chapel Choir is open to all members of the community.

The Wellness Crew sponsors yoga and other programs related to spiritual practices.

1.07.14 - Student Activities

Student Activities organizes major social events for the campus community. The Director of Student Activities and the Student Activities Crew book local, regional, and national bands; produce student music shows; collaborate with the student-run coffee shop, Sage Cafe; and coordinate events sponsored by campus clubs such as Conscious Alliance. Student Activities also sponsors fun weekly events including Open Mics, Pop Culture Quiz Nights, and Appalachian Music Nights, and larger events such as the Drag Show and the Circus.

1.07.15 - Student Media

A campus news bulletin, a student newspaper, an on-line publication, a photo yearbook, and a literary arts magazine are written, edited, produced, and printed by student workers and student volunteers. In addition, many campus groups and work crews create and distribute their own newsletters and brochures.

1.07.16 - Wellness

The Wellness Program offers a variety of programs that help students to create, pursue, and practice a lifestyle of balance and well-being. The program currently presents free non-credit classes such as several styles of yoga, vegetarian cooking, salsa, belly, and tap dancing; herbal walks, massage, Reiki, and Tai Chi. Many programs are initiated by students' interests.

Many campus improvements have grown out of Wellness initiatives, such as the creation of a meditation labyrinth, a meditation hut, an outdoor brick-fired pizza and bread oven, weight room additions, a greenhouse, and Sage Cafe.

1.08 Special Facilities

1.08.01 - Warren Wilson College Archaeological Site

The Warren Wilson site is one of the most important archaeological sites in the Southern Appalachian region. It is a stratified site with intermittent Native American occupation zones dating from as early as 5000 B.C. to around A.D. 1500. It is best known for the remains of a two-acre Pisgah culture village, home to ancestors of the Cherokee Indians. The site has been investigated since 1965 and in 1996 the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians became official partners in the ongoing archaeological research project at the site. Also, in 1999, under the guidance of representatives of the Eastern Band, human remains previously excavated at the site were returned and reburied in a repatriation ceremony.

The site serves as the focal point for courses such as Archaeology Field and Laboratory Methods and was the focal point of the Archaeology Field School for over twenty years. The Field School now operates out of historically-significant sites near Morganton, North Carolina. The Archaeology/Collections crew is responsible for maintaining the on campus site and curating excavated materials from this dig and field school sites.

1.08.02 - Computer Facilities and Information Technology

Warren Wilson College maintains ample computer facilities for students. All residence halls are connected to the campus network wirelessly, and most have wired ethernet ports. Wireless networking can be accessed almost anywhere on campus. The Bannerman Technology Center serves as the campus community lab and multimedia center, and there are five computer teaching labs located in classroom buildings. There is also a cluster of computers for online research in The Pew Learning Center and Ellison Library. All classrooms have multimedia capabilities, and you will find both Windows and Macintosh systems in use and supported at the College.

The Computing Services department is responsible for desktop and laptop computers, software, servers, network infrastructure, audio-visual, and instructional technology on the campus. They purchase, install, repair, upgrade, advise, and console. The Computing Services student work crew runs the help desk and is the first point of contact for repair and technical support. They also monitor the main computer lab in Bannerman. This crew reports to the helpdesk coordinator. The Network Crew handles network infrastructure repair and some administration duties, and the supervisor is the network systems administrator. The Instructional Technology crew maintains classroom technology, manages AV equipment sign-outs, assists students and faculty with video editing projects, and reports to the Computing Services manager.

1.08.03 - Environmental Leadership Center

The Environmental Leadership Center (ELC) supports the mission and core values of Warren Wilson College by providing students with environmental and social sustainability education, work, and service opportunities. Since its founding in 1996, the ELC's programs have engaged students in critical inquiry, effective communication and engaged citizenship, both on campus and in the greater community.

- The ELC Work Crew
 - EcoTeam - teach a nationally renowned third grade, multi-disciplinary, environmental education curriculum delivered to over 1,300 Buncombe County third graders annually.
 - Campus Sustainability - conduct annual greenhouse gas inventory, manage the Climate Action Plan, raise student awareness, work with campus and community partners, research solutions to campus problems.
- The ELC Internship Program - paid summer internships at over twenty high quality organizations such as Just Economics, CooperRiis Healing, Smithsonian Environmental Research Center, The Nature Conservancy, Audubon's Seabird Restoration Project, and Asheville City Sustainability Office.

- Campus Sustainability Fund - seed grants of up to \$500 to support student-initiated sustainability projects such as the Community Bike Shop, solar walkway lighting, water bottle filling stations, greenhouse rainwater catchment, and earthen building.
- The Green Walkabout - public tours that showcase WWC campus' sustainable practices.
- Speakers Fund for Sustainability - funds for cross-disciplinary faculty teams that bring speakers to campus to engage our community in deeper sustainability thinking and action.

1.08.04 - Geographic Information Systems Laboratory

The College maintains a geographic information systems laboratory for use by students and faculty wanting to use spatial data and analysis in support of teaching and research in the environmental and social sciences. The lab houses 16 computer workstations equipped with GIS software and other analysis tools, an instructor workstation and projector, an open-source workstation focused on Linux-based software tools, an additional computer for the student crew, two printers and significant data storage. The Department of Global Studies offers introductory and advanced courses in GIS, and students can gain additional experience by serving on the student crew or by engaging in service projects for organizations requiring assistance with mapping and geographical analysis.

1.08.05 - Holden Visual Arts Center and Gallery

The Holden Visual Arts Center includes a gallery, an auditorium, printmaking studio, three darkrooms, a computer facility, and an artist book/paper-making studio. Next to the Holden Visual Arts Center is the sculpture and ceramics facility. The facilities include a high fire stoneware gas kiln, raku and electric kilns, a bronze foundry, and a welding and stone carving area. The Lucy T. Fletcher studio building located next to the 3-D building houses the painting and drawing studios, a woodworking shop, and studios for senior students.

The Elizabeth Holden Gallery offers several exhibits each year including the work of locally, regionally, and nationally known artists and student and faculty shows.

1.08.06 - Kittredge Theatre

Kittredge Theatre includes a 321-seat proscenium house, a large stage, a 30-batten counterweight system with full rigging, and a 42-channel computer-controlled lighting system. The theatre features a large costume collection and a large scene shop with direct stage access. Kittredge Theatre is run by the Department of Theatre, the staff of which includes the Director, Technical Director/Designer/Building Manager, Costume Designer, and a 14-16-member work crew. Three to four mainstage productions are offered by the department each year, as well as a number of other "studio" performances onstage and in the Theatre Department's 100-seat outdoor amphitheatre.

1.08.07 - Mountain Area Child and Family Center

Built in 2001, the Mountain Area Child and Family Center (MACFC) is located one mile from main campus on Riceville Road. The Center is committed to the goal of providing high quality early care and education to children from birth to kindergarten, serving children from diverse economic and ethnic backgrounds.

MACFC is a model site for early childhood education where area teachers and student teachers come to learn. In addition, Warren Wilson College students take courses in which the practicum piece of the course is fulfilled at Mountain Area in the classrooms. Students participate in observing how children learn, develop, and grow through quality play and nurturing practices, witnessing the collaborations with education, health care, and community organizations in support of children and families.

The school has eight classrooms for young children, a kitchen where local, fresh foods are prepared and served daily to the children in addition to offices and a teacher resource room. MACFC provides two meals a day and snack, serving children 23 of their nutritional requirements each day.

Warren Wilson students from the education, psychology, social work, and sociology departments make use of the center for studying young children and how they learn, and, in addition, students serve on the MACFC work crew or choose to do service at the center. MACFC is a perfect example of seeing the Triad at work as students learn, serve, and work with children and teachers.

1.08.08 - Music Facilities

The Music Department, located in the Helen Kittredge Community Arts Center, features a 60-seat Recital Hall used for student recitals and performances. Classrooms and music practice rooms are each equipped with a piano. Music practice rooms are open to all members of the campus community. The Music Resource Center has a large and varied collection of recordings, scores, and DVDs.

1.09

Resources and Educational Opportunities

1.09.1 - Academic Advising

An Academic Advisor is a community member who guides students in making progress toward academic, life, and career goals. Each student has an advisor. Incoming students are assigned a first-year advisor or transfer adviser. Additionally, first-year students have a 'web of influence' that includes a first-year or transfer advisor, a first-year seminar instructor, a peer group leader, a work crew supervisor, and student life staff. These individuals each have a role in supporting, encouraging, and guiding the student. When a student declares a major, the student chooses an advisor within that field of study.

During separate advising sessions, advisers assist the students' transition into the Warren Wilson College academic or major/discipline culture, guide students in the planning of their studies and in their development as a whole person, facilitate successful attainment of students' academic, life, and career goals, and reinforce students' understanding of the value of a liberal arts education. Through this advisee-advisor relationship, students grow in their understanding of their interests and abilities, as well as the academic, work, and service responsibilities and opportunities at Warren Wilson College.

Students should take advantage of the opportunity afforded them through their relationship with their academic advisor. This faculty member is uniquely poised to be a student's advocate, guide, and referral agent. Each student is responsible for knowing and acting in accordance with college policies. Each student is individually responsible for monitoring his or her own progress toward satisfying the requirements for graduation established by the College in general and by the major department. An academic advisor can help students meet these responsibilities.

1.09.2 - Career Services

Career Services works with students and alumni who are preparing for the next steps on life's journey. It helps students and alumni as they navigate transitions in their quest for meaningful work and service. Career Services helps students to see how knowledge, skills, and experience gained through the Triad can transfer to work and service opportunities beyond graduation. Career Services collaborates with faculty members, work crew supervisors, and alumni, as well as external organizations, to connect people, ideas, opportunities, and experiences.

Career Services strives to help students as they

- discern and develop their gifts, skills, and interests,
- wrestle with tough choices about work and career,
- identify and research opportunities that fit their preferences,
- pursue internships or service opportunities in the US and abroad,
- consider options for graduate/professional school, prepare admission applications, and seek funding,
- prepare for the GRE and other graduate school entrance examinations,
- seek mentors in their areas of interest and a network of colleagues and contacts,
- prepare for graduation - for moving on to work, school, and service in the wider world,
- conduct a successful search for meaningful work, and
- connect with prospective employers and educational programs.

In addition, Career Services also

- assists alumni with job search and other career change issues and
- connects employers with students and alumni to show employers how the Triad gives Warren Wilson graduates experience that makes them valuable employees.

Among the services and resources provided are

- one-on-one career advising,
- self-assessment tools,
- a resource library,
- assistance in writing resumes, cover letters, personal statements, and other professional correspondence,
- OWLink (<http://warren-wilson-csm.symplicity.com>), a robust, searchable database of employment, internship, educational, fellowship, and service opportunities, and
- connections with alumni and friends of the College through the Warren Wilson Career Network.

Career Services helps students to frame a vision for their lives and to pursue that vision. Students are helped to prepare to make a difference in the world - to make a good living and a good life.

1.09.3 - Minor in Global Studies: Appalachian Studies

The College's location in Appalachia provides an opportunity to offer a Global Studies Concentration in Appalachian Studies and a minor in Appalachian Studies. In addition to encouraging appreciation of Appalachian culture and facilitating intercultural awareness, the program can be useful to students preparing for a range of professional careers. For more information, consult Global Studies, Appalachian Studies Concentration (**section 3.2.10.4.2**).

1.09.4 - Asheville Area Education Consortium

Degree-seeking students enrolled at Warren Wilson College may enroll for credit in courses offered at Mars Hill College and the University of North Carolina at Asheville through the Asheville Area Educational Consortium. Credit hours will be awarded by Warren Wilson College. Students interested in participating should contact the Registrar for approval and for registration information.

Participation guidelines:

1. The consortium is open to full-time, degree-seeking students who have completed at least one semester at Warren Wilson College.
2. Students may not normally cross-register for courses currently available at Warren Wilson College.
3. Spaces in courses are made available to students who wish to cross-register only after all students at the host campus have registered. Permission of the instructor does not guarantee registration for a course.
4. Warren Wilson College tuition will be charged.

1.09.5 - International Programs Office: Study Abroad Opportunities

Warren Wilson College's International Programs Office offers many options and highly encourages every qualified student to study abroad. Although international study is not required for graduation except in select majors, typically most students completing degrees at Warren Wilson College each year have taken advantage of our financially-supported study abroad opportunities to develop their awareness and understanding of cultural and international issues. International Program qualification is based on credit hours, residency, good standing, compliance with program rules and procedures, and participation in pre-departure class meetings and orientation sessions. A full-time, regular student who has acquired 60 credit hours from Warren Wilson College and has met residency and other conditions may take full advantage of the program and begin formal application for the program in a prescribed manner.

The International Programs Office offers stated study abroad options and identifies specific sites as part of the program. These options and sites may change from year to year. Although all College study abroad program options are supported in part through college funding, application and program fees are also required for all options. These fees vary depending on such variables as the distance of the international location, the time to be spent in the

field, and the special needs of particular programs. Students who have transferred to Warren Wilson College should inquire about their status regarding funding and the associated fees for enrolling in the program.

Semester or Year Abroad: The College offers numerous education abroad and cross-cultural opportunities through partner institutions and collaborative partnerships. Through these connections, students may elect to spend a semester in Japan at Kansai Gaidai University; in South Korea at Hannam University; in Northern Ireland at the University of Ulster or the Queen's University of Belfast; in China at Liaocheng University; in Thailand at Payap University; in France at the Universite Catholique de l'Ouest; in Mexico at the Universidad Popular Autonoma del Estado de Puebla; and in Spain, India, Germany, Argentina, Botswana, and elsewhere through our collaborative partnerships. Selection for placement in these programs may be competitive, and in some cases a certain level of foreign language competence is required. Full academic credit is available for work completed through exchanges and partnership institutions.

To participate in any of these programs, students must apply, meet all International Program requirements, and must have their proposed studies approved in advance by their academic advisors. (For further details, contact the International Programs Office.)

Short-term Courses: Several short-term, cross-cultural/international courses in various academic disciplines are offered each year. This option combines on-campus study with two to three weeks of group travel during the summer or winter break directly following the academic term. Students and instructors study on campus and then travel together for further experiential study and service in such places as Chile, Costa Rica, England, Ghana, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Micronesia, New Zealand, Thailand, China, Nicaragua, or closer to home for a cross-cultural experience in the Florida Everglades, Alaska, or Mexico. Travel is not permitted without satisfactory performance in the on-campus study preceding departure.

Term-length courses are also periodically offered. Similar to short-term courses, term-length courses spend seven to nine weeks in the field following on-campus study, offering more depth in academic and cross-cultural immersion as well as service opportunities. Previous term-length courses have been offered in Guatemala, Mexico, Sri Lanka, India and Chile.

Other (external) program options: A student meeting International Program qualifications may choose to participate in another U.S.-accredited academic study abroad program administered by a different U.S. college or organization. Many excellent U.S. study abroad programs are offered in a wide range of disciplines and locations around the world. For example, several students have participated in programs offered through the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), Living Routes, or the School for International Training (SIT), which have special relationships with Warren Wilson College. To receive College support for an external study abroad option, students must plan carefully in advance with their academic advisors and obtain approval from the Registrar and the International Programs Office by specified deadlines during the semester prior to their planned period of study. Details are available from the International Programs Office.

1.09.6 - Honors Programs

Honors programs are offered through the Biology, Chemistry, English, and Environmental Studies Departments. The objectives of these programs are to set high academic standards to which all students can aspire, to encourage students to pursue scholarly research, and to provide incentives and recognition for students of unusual ability and interest. Students who complete all requirements for graduation with Honors will have this distinction included on their transcripts.

For the Honors Program in Biology, Chemistry, and Environmental Studies, see Honors Program Natural Sciences in **section 3.2.08.2.2**. For the English Honors Program, see **section 3.2.07.2.1**.

1.09.7 - Three-two Cooperative Program

Warren Wilson College has a cooperative program with Duke University to offer combined liberal arts and professional training. Through this program, students may spend three years at Warren Wilson College and two years at the university, earning the Bachelor of Arts degree from Warren Wilson College and a second, professional degree from Duke University. This program enables a student to obtain a liberal arts education with the advantages of Warren Wilson College's small classes and dedicated teachers, and also earn a professional degree from a large university.

The current cooperative program is the master's degree program in Environmental Management with Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. See **section 3.2.08.4**.

1.09.8 - English Language Learners Opportunities

The College supports international students in English Language Learners (ELL) tutoring and classes throughout the regular school year. Warren Wilson students interested in teaching English Language Learners also can become involved as teaching tutors or in the College's English Language Learners classes and activities conducted during the regular academic year.

1.10

PEW Learning Center and Ellison Library

Faculty & Staff: David O. Bradshaw, Brian Conlan, Heather Stewart Harvey, Teresa Imfeld, Y. Mei Mah, Mary Malelu, Christine Nugent (Director), Diana Sanderson, BK Segall,

1.10.1

Overview

Mission: The Pew Learning Center and Ellison Library participates in the educational mission of the college by providing quality information resources, a service-oriented staff, and a welcoming environment for students, faculty, and staff.

The library implements its mission through learning partnerships, programs, activities, and appropriate technologies that strive to achieve the following goals:

1. Develop and maintain a collection of quality information resources that supports the College curriculum, represents a variety of viewpoints, and reflects breadth and depth.
2. Provide reference services for students and faculty, as well as a program of instruction that will help students obtain and evaluate information effectively and become life-long learners.
3. Provide for students, faculty and staff, efficient and reliable access to information resources, regardless of format or location.
4. Provide a library facility with physical environment and ambience that is inviting and conducive to the use and preservation of information resources.
5. Collect, house, and preserve information resources of historical significance about the college; facilitate their use; and educate the college community about Warren Wilson College history and the archives.
6. Provide a work environment for student crew that fosters responsibility, offers learning opportunities, and welcomes leadership that supports the library's mission.
7. Develop and maintain close working relationships with other campus units (faculty, Work Program Office, student life, service learning office, computing services, writing center, bookstore, administration, MFA program, etc.) to shape the learning environment for students.
8. Maintain a work environment within the library that is built on collaboration and consensus.
9. Provide staff development opportunities that facilitate awareness of new developments in librarianship, information management, and services, and that prepare staff to continue to deliver effective library services and operations.
10. Enhance the library's collections and services by fostering collaborative relationships with local, state and regional information partners--Appalachian College Association Bowen Central Library of Appalachia (ACA BCLA), NC LIVE, Carolina Consortium, OCLC/Lyris, and other partners, as appropriate.
11. Consider the environmental impact of facility use and library services and implement 'green' practices wherever possible.

The library is open 88 hours a week during the academic year while classes are in session. Students have seating choices including group study rooms, study tables, individual carrels, lounge seating and rocking chairs. While classes are in session, the Cole Study Room is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and is equipped with two networked computers, laptop ports, wireless capabilities and an emergency phone. An instructional room is equipped for multimedia presentations.

The library maintains a collection of about 90,000 print titles and provides access to well over 100,000 electronic books. The collection supports all areas of the College curriculum and contributes to the cultural and recreational enrichment of students. The heavily used alternative press magazine collection ensures that alternative and minority viewpoints are represented.

The library has a collection of videotapes and DVDs that students may either view in the library or check out. It also has a large collection of streaming videos.

The library is a charter member of the NC LIVE (North Carolina Libraries in Virtual Education) program and is part of the ACA BCLA (Appalachian College Association Bowen Central Library of Appalachia). Both provide extensive library resources to students at participating colleges and universities. These and other services include full text coverage of over 25,000 periodicals and newspapers, extensive databases, and many other information resources.

The library provides access to the Internet and the World Wide Web through the campus network, including wireless capabilities throughout the building. Librarians continuously update and expand the library homepage at www.warren-wilson.edu/~library/ to serve as the gateway to information resources.

Books and journal articles not available from WWC may be requested from other libraries. Cooperative borrower cards for the UNC-A library are available for students and staff. Public library cards may be obtained from any branch of the public library system.

The library offers many opportunities for instruction in the use of its resources. They include individual help with library research, instruction in library research skills, library orientation and instruction for new students and staff, instruction in conjunction with college courses, workshops for faculty and staff, and training for students who work on the library crews.

1.10.2

The Arthur S. Link Archives and Elizabeth Shepard Special Collections

The College Archives (located in the lower level of the library) holds the legal, fiscal, administrative, historical and cultural records from 1894 through the present. Materials include manuscripts, records, printed materials, audiovisual items, photographs, and artifacts. The archives holds personal papers of administrators, faculty, staff members, students, and alumni. Printed materials include news clippings, graphics, and programs from official college events, yearbooks, course catalogs, handbooks, school newspapers, and literary and administrative publications. Audiovisual holdings include oral histories, mountain and folk music recordings, and videos and movies of concerts, commencements, and other events. Photographic collections include some 40,000 prints, negatives, slides, and digital files that document the campus and people from the 1890s to the present.

The Elizabeth Shepard Special Collections contains theses by graduates of the Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing program, students' seminar papers and capstone theses, documentary source books in American history, and the Federal Writers' Project guides to America. Books on college history, the Presbyterian Church, the cultural and natural history of Western North Carolina, and publications by school administrators, staff, faculty, and alumni are also part of the collections.

For more information about the archives, visit <http://www.warren-wilson.edu/~dsanderson/>

2.1 Work Program

2.1.1 - Mission Statement

The mission of the Work Program is to provide students with productive work that creates opportunities for the Warren Wilson College community to acknowledge, examine, and celebrate the ethics and value of work in the educational process. The Work Program fulfills its mission by

- providing a work force that operates the College in a way that benefits students both educationally and financially while serving the community,
- fostering a positive work ethic, respect for the dignity of labor, and the importance of serving others,
- strengthening the students' sense of community through common endeavor and giving students the opportunity to participate in all aspects of operating the College,
- offering experiential learning that helps to fulfill and enhance the educational mission of the College,
- providing students with an evaluation of their work, opportunities for reflection on the meaning of their work, and career guidance that encourages all students to make informed choices in planning their lives and work, and
- providing opportunities and resources that enhance supervisors' roles as mentors and teachers.

2.1.2 - Educational Experience and Learning Outcomes

Every crew assignment is important to the continued operation of the College. Students' work may be repetitive or hidden from common view; it may be intellectually demanding; it may be physically exhausting. Whatever the role in the Work Program may be, students learn how to collaborate, communicate, and think analytically to accomplish the tasks to which they are assigned.

Students' fellow workers, student crew leaders, and crew supervisors are their mentors and teachers.

2.1.2.1 - Educational Experience

Each work crew in the Work Program has identified crew-specific goals for learning and production. The Learning and Performance Goals (LPGs) are a learning contract between supervisors and students. They outline not only skills and abilities supervisors teach but also learning opportunities afforded during the semester.

Students at Warren Wilson do not simply "work." Students provide the essential work force to operate the College. Students must consider early in their educational careers the most productive ways to combine their academic, work, and service experiences. A list of work crews, number of students assigned, and each crew's LPGs are available on the Work Program's website.

Students participate in and receive regular evaluations of their learning and performance based on their crew's LPGs. These evaluations help students understand their learning within the Work Program and identify ways to improve performance. Scores from these evaluations are used to calculate each student's Work Grade Point Average (Work GPA). Any notes made by the supervisor are included in a student's official Work Transcript.

Work crew supervisors are educators. Students are given the opportunity to evaluate their supervisors at the end of each semester. These evaluations provide the supervisor with feedback concerning their teaching and mentoring, as well as the overall work crew experience.

The history of a student's performance is noted on their Work Program transcript. Learning and Performance grades earned, Work GPA, honors received, and conduct actions become part of the transcript that is available from the Work Program Office upon request.

2.1.2.2 - Learning Outcomes

Students experience the seven Common Learning Outcomes (CLOs) by engaging with the Work Program in a meaningful way. Through semesters of working alongside supervisors and fellow students and through guided critical reflection, students come to understand how these seven learning outcomes add to the College's distinctive educational experience.

- **Dependability** - Students demonstrate timeliness, the ability to successfully manage their time, and are reliable and accountable.
- **Integrity** - Students demonstrate trustworthiness and respect for honesty and transparency.
- **Initiative** - Students demonstrate the ability to recognize and evaluate a situation, and the self-control and motivation to carry out their responsibilities and challenges.
- **Analytical Thinking** - Students demonstrate the ability to recognize and evaluate a situation and knowledge of resources available to creatively address issues and solve problems.
- **Communication** - Students demonstrate the ability to convey information effectively and build community with people they come in contact with.
- **Collaboration** - Students demonstrate an ability to communicate and collaborate with those they work with.
- **Appreciation of the Value of All Work** - Students demonstrate an understanding of their place in the working world, a respect for the dignity of all work, and the value of the work experience.

2.1.3 - Graduation Work Requirement

All students must work in the College's Work Program to graduate. Please refer to the chart below.

Residential Students

All residential students, regardless of class standing, are required to work 240 hours per semester (480 hours per academic year).

Day Students

All day students must work or have worked a minimum of 480 hours in Warren Wilson College's Work Program in order to graduate. Day students who have already completed the work requirement must work as outlined below. Day students need to apply for and be awarded a Day Student Work Contract in order to work in the Work Program.

Incoming Student Standing: Minimum Hours to Graduate

Entering as Freshman or Sophomore (less than 59 credit hours):480 hours
Entering as Junior or Senior (60+ credit hours):240 hours

2.1.4 - Student Recognition

Commitment to total learning, including recognition of outstanding work performance, is part of the Warren Wilson tradition. Each year outstanding students receive awards for their performance in the Work Program. Students are nominated by faculty, staff, volunteers, and fellow students to receive awards at the end of the academic year. Awards are given for First Year Students (2), General Work (8), and Senior Work (1).

2.2 Service Program

2.2.1 Mission Statement

The mission of the Warren Wilson College Service Program is to prepare students for effective community engagement.

We fulfill our mission by

- Providing opportunities for students to gain relevant knowledge, skills, and experiences.
- Supporting students in the development of civic responsibility.
- Engaging in mutually beneficial community partnerships.

2.2.2 Learning Principles (Student Outcomes)

As a result of participation in the Warren Wilson Service Program students will develop the following:

Self knowledge

- Awareness of interests, passions, values, and skills
- Understanding of held beliefs and personal relationships to issues of power and privilege
- Sense of self as embedded in relationships and within a community context.

Understanding of complex issues

- Identification of the root causes of social/environmental issues
- Recognition of the interconnectedness of issues
- Awareness of the relevance of systemic inequities in social justice issues

Capacity for leadership

- Ability to initiate engagement in the community
- Critical thinking and ethical reasoning
- Analysis of community systems
- Communication strategies
- Ability to work collaboratively across cultures

Commitment to community engagement

- Motivation to be informed on public issues
- Sense of responsibility to participate in local and global communities
- Appreciation for the opportunity to learn from others within the community

2.2.3 Community Engagement Commitment

(For students with first-year or sophomore standing in 2013-2014, and/or were enrolled in a first year seminar in fall of 2012 or spring or fall of 2013)

The mission of Warren Wilson College includes preparing students for service, leadership, and meaningful lifelong work and learning. As part of this Triad educational program, completion of a Community Engagement Commitment is one of the requirements for graduation. Students meet the Commitment by demonstrating learning in four different Points of Engagement and Growth (PEGs):

- Self-knowledge
- Understanding of complex issues
- Capacity for leadership

- Commitment to community engagement

By graduation, students will demonstrate a measurable level of learning in all four PEGs. Student's progress will be supported by advisors and reviewed periodically to monitor successful progress.

2.2.4 Points of Engagement and Growth (PEGs)

1. Self- knowledge:

Demonstration of PEG 1:

- Completion of at least 25 hours of direct service.
- Participation in a group reflection activity.
- Individual reflection on how service impacts self-knowledge (as described in the definition above).

2. Understanding of complex issues:

Demonstration of PEG 2:

A) Participation in a course, issue workshop, weekly or break trip designated as a PEG 2 experience.

OR

B) Completing the three items listed below:

- Participation in workshop/academic course focusing on the exploration of issues and root causes.
- Completion of at least 25 hours of service in one issue area.
- Reflection focused on the service in this issue area.

3. Capacity for leadership:

Demonstration of PEG 3:

- Submission of a PEG 3 proposal.
- Creation of a contract with a community partner outlining the agreements and scope of the work for the PEG 3 project.
- Presentation/report which includes sharing outcomes of the work with the community and reflecting on the learning from the experience.

4. Commitment to community engagement:

Demonstration of PEG 4:

- Participation in a workshop focused on intentional engagement in the community beyond graduation.
- Submission of a thoughtful plan for integrating community engagement in life after graduation as part of the senior letter.

2.2.5 Service Requirement

(For continuing students and new transfer students who have junior or senior standing in the fall of 2013-2014 and were not enrolled in a first year seminar in fall 2012 or spring or fall of 2013)

Each student must complete 100 hours of community service, at least 25 hours of which must relate to a single issue area. Of the 100 hours, 60 must be completed before a student registers for classes for their final year.

In addition, students must complete an Extended Service Project paper or presentation (ESP) reflecting on their experiences with the 25 hours of service in a single issue area. Guidelines for the ESP are available on the service program website.

2.2.6 Student Recognition

Each year a graduating senior is awarded the Frederick Ohler Service Award for exceptional service to the community while a student at Warren Wilson. In addition, 8-10 seniors with outstanding records of service are honored at the Senior Service Awards ceremony on the Friday afternoon prior to May graduation.

2.2.7 Bonner Leadership Program

The Warren Wilson Bonner Leaders Work Crew program is supported in part through the Corella and Bertram F. Bonner Foundation, which provides funding, training and technical assistance to community service and service-learning scholarship and leadership programs at colleges and universities across the eastern United States. Twenty to twenty-five Warren Wilson students participate in the Bonner Leadership program, and their efforts are centralized through the College's Service Program Office.

2.3 Academic Policies and Regulations

2.3.01 - Advanced Placement (AP) Credit

Academic credit may be granted to enrolled students dependent on the score received on College Board Advanced Placement tests. **Refer to chart 2.3.01.1** to determine the required score, amount of credit, General Education fulfillment, and/or course equivalent.

2.3.02 - International Baccalaureate (IB) Credit

Academic credit may be granted to enrolled students dependent on the score received. **Refer to chart 2.3.02.1** to determine the required score, amount of credit, General Education fulfillment, and/or course equivalent.

2.3.01.1 - AP EXAMINATION RECOMMENDATIONS

AP Examination	AP Exam Grade Required for Credit	No. of Sem. Hrs. Awarded	AP Exam Satisfies WWC Course	AP Exam Satisfies WWC Gen Educ.
Art History	4,5	4	ART145 Art History I	
Art, Studio: Drawing	4,5	4	ART116 Drawing I	Artistic Expression
Art, Studio:2D Design	4,5	4	ART*110 Design	Artistic Expression
Art, Studio:3D Design	4,5	4	elective to Art Major	Artistic Expression
Biology	3,4,5	4	BIO116 Gen Biology	
Chemistry	3,4,5	5	CHM116 General Chemistry	
Computer Science A	3,4,5	4	MAT201 Computer Sci I	Mathematics
Computer Science AB	3,4,5	8	MAT201-202 Computer Sci I,II	Mathematics
English Language and Culture	4,5	4	elective toward graduation	***
English Literature and Composition	4,5	4	elective toward Engl major	***
Environmental Science	3,4,5	4	ENS116 Intro Environ St	
French Language	4,5	4	LAN263 French IV	
French Literature	4,5	4	LAN364 Adv French	
Government and Politics, Comparative	3,4,5	4*	elective toward graduation	History/Political Sci
Government and Politics, US	3,4,5	4*	PSC151 Intro Political Sci	History/Political Sci
History, European	3,4,5	4*	HIS121 or HIS122 Western Civilization	History/Political Sci
History, US	3,4,5	4*	HIS131 or HIS132 US Hist I,II	History/Political Sci
History, World	3,4,5	4*	HIS111 East Asian Civ	History/Political Sci
Human Geography	3,4,5	4	elective toward graduation	
Mathematics, Calculus AB	3,4,5	4	MAT241 Calculus I	Mathematics
Mathematics, Calculus BC	3,4,5	8	MAT214-242 Calculus I,II	Mathematics
Mathematics, Statistics	3,4,5	4	MAT141 Statistics	Mathematics
Macroeconomics	4,5	4	BA210 Prin Econ II	
Microeconomics	4,5	4	Ba201 Prin Econ I	
Music Theory	3,4,5	4	MUS120/MUS201 Music Theory	
Physics B	4,5	4	PHY116 Gen Physics I	
Physics C	3,4,5	4	PHY116 Gen Physics I	
Psychology	4,5	4	PSY100 Intro Psychology	
Spanish, Language	4,5	4	LAN253 Spanish IV	
Spanish Literature	4,5	4	LAN354 Adv Spanish	

***Students wishing to substitute AP English/Composition for WRI120 College Composition I should delay their Enrollment in WRI120 until their second semester. AP English Lang/Composition may meet WRI 120 pending approval of the Director of Undergraduate Writing in Consultation with student's first semester instructors.

*No more than 8 semester hours may count toward the History/Political Science major.

2.3.02.1 - International Baccalaureate

Warren Wilson College awards credit for Higher Level (HL) International Baccalaureate (IB) exams based on the following table. No academic credit will be awarded for Subsidiary-Level IB exams. To receive credit for any examination taken, request the testing service send your official test scores directly to Warren Wilson College.

Examination	Score	Semester Hours Awarded
Art Studio Drawing	5	4
Biology	5	4
Chemistry	5	5
Economics	5	4
English	5	4
French A/B	5	4
German	5	4
History – US	5	4
History – European	5	4
Math	5	4
Music Theory	5	4
Philosophy	5	4
Physics	5	4
Psychology	5	4
Spanish A/B	5	4
Social Anthropology	5	4

* Students must submit a portfolio of compositions in order to receive credit for IB English to earn elective credit.

*** Students wishing to substitute IB English for WRI 120 College Composition I should delay their enrollment in WRI 120 until their second semester. IB English may meet WRI 120 pending approval of the Director of Undergraduate Writing in consultation with student's first semester instructors.

2.3.03 - Student Responsibility

Students are responsible for knowing and following the policies and regulations stated in this catalog and for satisfying all degree requirements. Guidance should be obtained from an advisor, but final responsibility remains with the student.

2.3.04 - Modular Academic Calendar

The fall and spring semesters, each 16 weeks long, are divided into two eight-week terms. Some courses run across the entire semester, while other more concentrated courses run for the eight-week term. This modular schedule may facilitate students' arrangements for internships, overseas study courses, and other field experiences.

2.3.05 - Registration and Course Load

For continuing students, early registrations are scheduled in advance of the start of each semester. New students may register during the Orientation week prior to the start of each semester.

Although there are two terms in each semester, registration is for the semester as a unit. The normal number of credit hours carried during a semester is 16, with a range from 12 to 18. A minimum of 12 credit hours a semester must be carried to be classified as a full-time student, to be permitted residence in the residence halls, to participate in the Work Program, and to receive financial aid. Students must maintain an average of 16 credit hours each semester in order to accumulate a total of 128 hours required for graduation in eight semesters. Students wishing to take more than 18 credit hours during any one semester must obtain permission, in writing, from the Registrar or the Vice President for Academic Affairs. No more than 22 credit hours may be taken per semester. There is a fee per credit hour for any hours beyond 18. All courses for which students are registered at the end of the first four days of the semester are counted in the course load for that semester.

Students who plan to withdraw from a term or semester course after the Add/Drop period in the first term of a semester should be certain that adding another course in the second term will not result in more than 18 credit hours for the semester.

2.3.06 - Adding and Dropping Courses

Courses may be dropped from the student schedule via CampusWeb during the first four days of the semester or term.

Students not present at the first class meeting of a term may lose their places in the class if the class has a waiting list.

The first four days of each term are the official Add/Drop period, during which courses may be added or dropped. Following this period, no student will be permitted to register for a new course. Courses dropped during that period will not appear on student records.

2.3.07 - Administrative Withdrawal

The College considers the act of registering for any course to constitute a commitment by students to make a mature and responsible effort to succeed and to allow others the opportunity to succeed. Therefore, upon recommendation of the instructor and at the discretion of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, a student will be subject to administrative withdrawal from a class at any time during the semester if that student has guaranteed a course grade

of F by failing either to attend a sufficient number of class meetings or to submit a sufficient quantity of graded work, or has engaged in verbal abuse or the threat of physical violence or any other conduct disruptive to class meetings. Students should review course syllabi for descriptions of disruptive behavior. Administrative withdrawal during the first four weeks of a term course or the first nine weeks of a semester course will result in the assignment of the grade of "AW." Subsequent administrative withdrawal will result in the grade of "AF." Students who are actively enrolled in fewer than 12 credits as a result of administrative withdrawal will not be allowed to reside in college housing. Students subject to 12 or more credits of administrative withdrawal in a semester may, at the discretion of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, be suspended from the college. Administrative withdrawal and suspension decisions made by the Vice President for Academic Affairs are subject to appeal to the Scholastic Standards Committee. Students should contact the Scholastic Standards Chair within 24 hours of notification by the Vice President for Academic Affairs to initiate such action.

2.3.08 - Withdrawing from a Course

Any courses from which students withdraw following the Add/Drop period will remain on their permanent records and are counted in the course load for the semester as hours attempted. If a student withdraws from a course before the end of the first four weeks of a term course, or the first nine weeks of a semester course, a grade of "W" (withdrawn non-punitive) will be assigned. Withdrawing from any course following the fourth week of a term course or the ninth week of a semester course will automatically result in a grade of "WF" (withdraw failing), regardless of the student's performance in the course. A grade of "WF" is figured as an "F" in the calculation of the GPA. A grade of "W" will not figure in the calculation of the GPA. For withdrawal from the college, see also Withdrawal and Refund Policy (**Section 1.06**).

Because of the Modular Academic Calendar, it is possible to withdraw from a 16-week semester course or an eight-week term course in the first term of a semester, and add another eight-week term course in the second term of the semester. There is a charge if the combination of course withdrawal and the addition of another course results in a semester course load of more than 18 credit hours (see Course Load, **Section 2.3.05**).

2.3.09 - Pass/Fail Grades

Some courses are classified as Pass/Fail by departmental action.

Elective Pass/Fail: From the second semester of attendance, students may elect to register for a Pass/Fail grade in any course which is not applied toward the major or Triad Education requirements.

A form for registering for a course on a Pass/Fail basis may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. This form must be submitted to the Registrar's Office by the end of the Add/Drop period. The maximum number of courses taken for elective Pass/Fail is five and no student shall be permitted to elect more than one such course per semester.

2.3.10 - Independent Study

Instructors may supervise individual independent study courses only with permission of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Such studies may not duplicate a course offered during the current academic year, and the maximum for any student is four independent study credit hours per semester. First-year students may not register for independent studies. A proposal for independent study must be signed by the instructor, department chair, academic advisor, and library director (or a designated representative) and presented to the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Forms are available in the Registrar's Office. The completed proposal must be submitted to the Vice President of Academic Affairs **PRIOR TO** the first day of the term or semester. Independent Studies do not fulfill Triad Education Program requirements.

2.3.11 - Incomplete Grades

A grade of incomplete may be reported if at the end of the term a small amount of work remains unfinished *and the student has made arrangements with the instructor to complete the work*. Students have two weeks within the following term to complete the work in a course for which a grade of incomplete has been reported.

2.3.12 - Academic Honesty

For the sake of personal integrity and for maximum educational benefit, students must be scrupulously honest about their work. All violations of academic honesty should be reported to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, including cases that have yet to be investigated.

1. The instructor is responsible for creating a learning environment that fosters critical thinking and that encourages honest work from students.
2. At Warren Wilson students are expected to be honorable. Cheating on examinations or quizzes, forging signatures, turning in work which is wholly or in part not their own material without clearly and accurately giving the credit to the originator are all reprehensible forms of dishonesty in a scholarly society.
3. It is the responsibility of all students to make every effort that their actions are above reproach during an examination or in the performance of work that is supposed to be original. Students who knowingly allow others to copy or use their work are also culpable.
4. It is the responsibility of each student to avoid any act intended to advance the opportunities of one or more persons by limiting the opportunities of another person or persons.
5. An instructor will announce to each class at the first meeting, and include in the course syllabus, the instructor's policy with respect to cheating and plagiarism. In the case of a clear infraction, the student will, at the very least, earn a grade of zero on the work or examination in question. Further consequences may include automatic failure for the course, or recommendation to the Vice President for Academic Affairs for suspension. Students who earn an F for the course because of academic dishonesty may not be awarded a "W" for the course during the first four weeks of the term or the first nine weeks of the semester.

2.3.13 - Contested Grades

Students who believe that a grade has been reported incorrectly should consult the instructor for correction of a possible error. In exceptional cases, students may contest the grade record through a written appeal to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, whose decision in the matter shall be final. Copies of all relevant information must accompany this written appeal: papers, tests, syllabi, etc. The deadline for contesting a grade is the end of the second week of the following term. In the case of a spring semester or term four course, the deadline for contesting a grade shall be the end of the second week of term one of the following academic year.

2.3.14 - Repeating Courses

Courses, up to a total of 13 credit hours, may be repeated to raise the grade. *No course may count more than once for credits toward graduation*. In the case of a repeated course, both grades will appear on students' transcripts, but the higher grade will be counted in the GPA.

2.3.15 - Grade Reports

At the end of each term, grades will be reported to the Registrar. Students may view their mid-semester and final grades on-line using their personal identification numbers.

2.3.16 - Class Attendance

To increase the chances of academic success and to emphasize the need for class participation in order to learn effectively at Warren Wilson College, class attendance is required of all students classified by the Registrar's Office as freshmen. Each instructor will determine the appropriate penalties for nonattendance, and will include a written attendance policy in the course syllabus.

2.3.17 - Classification

Freshman

First Semester - 0-13 credit hours

Second Semester - 14-27 credit hours

Sophomore

First Semester - 28-43 credit hours

Second Semester - 44-59 credit hours

Junior

First Semester - 60-75 credit hours

Second Semester - 76-91 credit hours

Senior

First Semester - 92-107 credit hours

Second Semester - 108 + credit hours

2.3.18 - GPA (Grade Point Average)

Grades are assigned the following numerical values:

A, A+	4.0 grade points
A-	3.7 grade points
B+	3.3 grade points
B	3.0 grade points
B-	2.7 grade points
C+	2.3 grade points
C	2.0 grade points
C-	1.7 grade points
D+	1.3 grade points
D	1.0 grade point
D-	0.7 grade point
F Failure	0.0 grade points
W Withdrawn Passing	Not included
WF Withdrawn Failing	0.0 grade points
P Passing	Not included

P (pass) credit hours are ignored when calculating a GPA. F (fail) credit hours are included in the GPA calculation. GPAs are calculated by semester and are cumulative on the transcript. Grade points are figured by multiplying the number of course credit hours by the numerical value assigned to the grade received in that course, summing these products and dividing by the total number of credits.

2.3.19 - Probation and Suspension

The Scholastic Standards Committee meets each semester and examines the grades of any student whose semester GPA or cumulative GPA falls below 2.00. For first time students attempting 1-16 semester credit hours: if the GPA falls below 1.00, the Scholastic Standards Committee will recommend suspension, and the Vice President for Academic Affairs will confirm the suspension. If the GPA falls between 1.00 and 1.60, these students will be placed on academic probation for the following semester. Each student on academic probation must complete a plan for corrective action and submit it to the Director of Academic Support Services and must earn a semester GPA of 2.00 or better in the probationary semester. Students failing to meet these standards in the probationary semester will be recommended for academic suspension.

Semester Credit Hours Attempted	GPA for Academic Probation	GPA for Academic Suspension
1-16	1.60	below 1.00
17-32	1.75	1.60
33-64	1.85	1.75
65-80	1.92	1.85
81-96	1.96	1.92
97-128	2.00	1.96

Should the grades of any student who has completed at least 16 semester credit hours fall at or below 1.00 in any given semester, the Scholastic Standards Committee will consider suspension regardless of the cumulative GPA. The Vice President for Academic Affairs will confirm any recommendation for suspension.

Students who are suspended for the first time may apply for readmission after one semester. For students suspended a second time, permanent suspension is recommended.

For students with six or more hours of incomplete grades in any given semester, the Scholastic Standards Committee will consider academic probation regardless of the information contained in table above. However, if the incomplete course work is satisfactorily completed by the stated deadline and a student's GPA returns to the non-probationary range in the table above, the probationary status will be removed.

2.3.20 - Conditions of Academic Probation

Being placed on Academic Probation signifies that the student's academic work is unsatisfactory. The following conditions apply for students who are on Academic Probation:

1. It is recommended that students on academic probation avoid courses that require unusual time commitments and avoid time-consuming extracurricular activities. Students must work closely with their academic advisors to plan an appropriate course load and schedule, and meet regularly with advisors throughout the semester to monitor academic progress. Enrollment in EDU 116 College Academic Skills is highly recommended, as is utilization of other relevant college services and resources.
2. Students on academic probation may register for a maximum of 16 credit hours per semester. Courses in which a grade of F was received may be repeated (maximum of 13 credit hours; see Repeating Courses, Section 2.3.12).
3. Students on academic probation may not participate as a member of a College committee or student government.
4. Students on academic probation may not represent the College as a member of an athletic team.
5. For the purposes of the Scholastic Standards Committee (see section 2.3.17) in the calculation of the GPA for students on academic probation, incomplete grades will be calculated using the grade that will be earned

if students do not complete their course material. Instructors report this projected grade when submitting an incomplete grade report form.

2.3.21 - Student Complaint Policy and Procedure

Warren Wilson College is committed to maintaining a positive learning environment promoting student academic excellence and personal development. Various departments on campus have procedures allowing a student to work through disagreements on decisions made by members of a specific office that directly affect the student. The student should first seek an informal solution directly from the office or staff member in question.

After informally seeking a solution to a problem, students wishing to formally appeal a specific administrative decision should contact the appropriate chief administrator and submit a typed and signed letter detailing the specific concern or grievance using the following procedure: complete the Student Petition for Exception form available at the Office of the Registrar to request an exception to an academic regulation, procedure, or deadline.

Students who believe that a grade has been reported incorrectly should consult the instructor for correction of a possible error. In exceptional cases, students may contest the grade record through a written appeal to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, whose decision in the matter shall be final. Copies of all relevant information must accompany this written appeal: papers, tests, syllabi, etc. The deadline for contesting a grade is the end of the second week of the following term. In the case of a spring semester or term four course, the deadline for contesting a grade shall be the end of the second week of term one of the following academic year.

Students with a concern or complaint about their academic advisement, registration, or other academic issues, including an action based upon academic policy, procedures, or deadlines, should contact the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Students with a general complaint pertaining to student policies, procedures, or student life personnel should provide a written statement outlining the nature of the complaint to the Dean of Students.

Students who experience any form of sexual, racial, disability, or other harassment by their current or past work supervisor must report such incidents to the Dean of Work. For any incident involving an employee of the College, the Dean of Work shall refer such incidents to the College's Director of Human Resources for appropriate action under the College's anti-harassment policy and procedures for employees.

Student complaints concerning sexual, racial, disability, and other harassment by an employee should be filed with the Director of Human Resources. When the charge of harassment is by one student against another student the complaint should be filed with the Dean of Students.

Students with concerns or complaints pertaining to Admission should contact the Dean of Admission.

Students with concerns or complaints pertaining to Financial Aid should contact the Vice President for Business and Finance.

Students with concerns or complaints about any of the chief administrators should contact the President.

In every instance, the appropriate individual will investigate the complaint, seek an equitable solution, and report back to the student in a timely manner.

Letters of complaint shall be kept for a period of ten years in the Chief Administrators' offices and be available to accrediting agencies.

2.4 Baccalaureate Degree Requirements

Degree Requirements: The Warren Wilson College learning objectives are reflected in the College Mission Statement: the Triad Education Program develops skills, understanding, and breadth; completing the requirements of the student's major department or program provides depth of understanding; and the Work and Service-Learning Programs develop the capacity to work effectively with others. This section describes the specific requirements for the B.A. or B.S. degree at Warren Wilson College.

Residence: For the B.A. or B.S. degree a student must complete a minimum of two full-time semesters and a minimum total of 32 credit hours in attendance at Warren Wilson College at the junior or senior level. For persons transferring to Warren Wilson College, residence must include the senior year. An academic semester (full-time) is defined as completion of at least 12 semester credit hours.

Credit Hours and Grade Point Average: A minimum of 128 credit hours is required for the baccalaureate degree, with a grade point average of at least 2.00.

Triad Education Program: All students must complete the Warren Wilson College Triad Education Program (See Sections 2.4.1-2).

It is expected that general education coursework be completed at Warren Wilson College. Once a student enrolls, a maximum of two (2) additional General Education courses may be taken at another college or university. For courses taken elsewhere, academic credit per course per area may be no less than three semester hours. Students seeking to earn general education credit by taking coursework at another institution must obtain prior approval from the Registrar's Office.

Degree Candidacy: A student becomes a candidate for the degree with the submission of the Senior Letter, departmental certification that requirements have been completed, Work Program Office approval, and Service Program Office approval of the candidate's service project.

2.4.1 - Triad Education Program

The Triad Education Program consists of the distinctive combination of academics, work, and service experiences. Under the direction of the College's current strategic plan, the mission and goals of the Triad Education Program are under review and in development during the 2013-2014 academic year.

Goals of the Triad Education Program

- Provide students with appropriate guidance and support to facilitate an effective transition into college.
- Ensure that students develop skill in obtaining and critically evaluating information and in clearly articulating and communicating their knowledge, both orally and in writing.
- Lead students into considered reflection on the meaning and value of work and service to others.
- Assist students in developing awareness of their own and other cultures, the commonality of human problems, and the diverse nature of our current world.
- Help students to develop an understanding of the range of processes by which humans generate and affirm knowledge, and to consider several alternative ways of knowing.
- Facilitate transition to life beyond college by providing students the opportunity to examine their lives and to articulate personal, moral, and spiritual beliefs and values.
- Ensure that students develop breadth of understanding in a range of areas considered critical to a liberal arts curriculum.

2.4.2 - Triad Education Program Requirements

Academics, Work, and Service

I. Academics

A. General Education

The First-Year Seminar - 4 credit hours

All new first-year students, and many transfer students with less than one full year of college study, must enroll in a First-Year Seminar during the first term or semester at Warren Wilson College. The student is assigned an academic advisor until a major advisor is determined. The seminar consists of a small group of students and is designed to provide a stimulating beginning for collegiate study. Seminars are offered in many different subjects, introducing students to Warren Wilson collegiate life, and to strategies for learning, problem solving, and research, using resources of the College and the immediate area.

College Composition I and II - 8 credit hours

All students must demonstrate competency in college composition by successfully completing the course WRI 120 College Composition I and a Composition II course offered through one of the academic departments. (A minimum grade of C- must be earned in both courses.)

Students must enroll in WRI 120 in their first year and a College Composition II (CCII) course in their second or third year. The Director of Undergraduate Writing will determine in which semester a student will enroll in a required composition course. Every effort is made to match students with a preferred section of College Composition I.

Transfer students may, upon approval by the Registrar or the Director of Undergraduate Writing, fulfill the WRI 120 requirement through appropriate performance in an acceptable composition course taken at a previously attended institution. Advanced Placement credit is not automatically accepted for composition courses.

College Composition I

Students develop their thinking through writing expository prose. They work toward improved organization and clarity by writing multiple drafts of their assignments and participating in peer reviews. Students practice locating, integrating, and citing primary or secondary source material in their writing, and they learn to edit their own writing, checking for correct usage, mechanics, spelling, and punctuation. Although sections of College Composition I are organized thematically, the goal of all instruction is that students become familiar with the process needed to produce clear, polished, expository prose.

College Composition II - See also courses of instruction (Section 4)

Students complete several writing assignments that encourage them to improve their writing skills and discover the specific demands of writing in their discipline. They learn approaches to research and documentation as they are practiced in this academic field, and they are given some exposure to the professional literature of the discipline. Students should have completed WRI 120 with a grade of C- or better or had the College Composition I course requirement waived. Exceptions will be considered by the Director of Undergraduate Writing.

Liberal Arts Area Courses - 32 credit hours

Completion of four credit hours in each of the eight Liberal Arts Areas is required. Students should work with their academic advisors to ensure that selected courses meet the Triad Education Program requirements. Independent studies, internships, and pre-professional courses do not fulfill Liberal Arts Area requirements.

Artistic Expression

The Artistic Expression requirement is designed to introduce students to the creative process and to the experience of creating works of art.

Courses that satisfy the Artistic Expression area requirement should

- Have as a component the creation of visual art, music, theater, dance or creative writing.

History and Political Science

The History and Political Science area requirement is designed to ensure that all students are introduced to the ways in which an understanding of the history of human experience or an understanding of political culture and political institutions can illuminate and enrich their understanding of society. The primary focus of a course meeting this requirement must be the fields of history or political science, and not the historical or political underpinnings of some other field of study. The course needs to be organized around the disciplinary approaches or comparative theories of history or political science.

Courses that satisfy the History and Political Science area requirement should

- Be based on the analysis of both primary sources (laws, policies, historical documents, etc.) and the secondary literature in history or political science. The courses should emphasize an informed approach to the use of sources and to the evaluation and presentation of evidence.
- Require students to write papers that are either historical or political analysis and argumentation and that use the styles and conventions of those fields.

Language and Global Issues

The language and Global Issues requirement is designed to introduce students to values, customs, and institutions that differ from their own, or to provide the opportunity to explore the origins of complex global issues. The requirement provides an opportunity for students to explore contemporary issues from many perspectives. Because of the value in developing fluency in a foreign language as a way of fostering global understanding, foreign language courses fulfill this requirement.

Courses that satisfy the Language and Global Issues area requirement should

- Either introduce students to a culture beyond their own,
- Or focus on contemporary issues of global concern from multiple perspectives.

Literature

The Literature area requirement is designed to introduce students to ways of understanding, interpreting, and responding to primary works of imaginative literature. The objective of the requirement is to develop a student's informed literary and aesthetic judgment.

Courses that satisfy the Literature area requirement should

- Have primary works of literature as opposed to secondary scholarship and criticism, as their main subject matter. A course in which literary works supplement or complement a different main subject matter does not qualify.
- Study primary works of literature from the perspectives of literary criticism and scholarship, as opposed to those of some other discipline, such as history, social science, or theater production.
- Require the writing of original, formal literary criticism.

Mathematics

The Mathematics area requirement is designed to promote the development of empirical and quantitative critical thinking. The primary focus of the requirement is to prepare students to describe, manipulate, and evaluate quantitative, complex, or abstract ideas or arguments with precision.

Courses that satisfy the Mathematics area requirement should

- Involve the practice of mathematical skills.
- Involve hearing, reading, and speaking about a variety of mathematical ideas and/or applications.
- Model the habits and thought processes of a mathematically trained mind for the student.
- Focus on improving students' proficiency in mathematical reasoning.

Natural Science

The Natural Science area requirement is designed to develop a working knowledge of the scientific method and the ability to critically assess scientific information. Courses meeting this requirement need not cover the breadth of a scientific field, but should prepare students to evaluate scientific claims, consider alternative hypotheses for empirical findings, and appreciate the uncertainty often surrounding such findings.

Courses that satisfy the Natural Science area requirement should

- Introduce students to key concepts, facts, and theories relevant to a scientific discipline.
- Teach the process of science, ideally through hands-on laboratory or field experiences.
- Relate scientific concepts, facts, theories, and methods to real-world problems of wide concern.
- When possible, discuss the analysis, evaluation, and status of truth claims about the natural world.

Philosophy and Religious Studies

The Philosophy and Religious Studies area requirement is designed to expose all students to a systematic study of the origins and diversity of human belief. The requirement introduces students to the value of understanding alternative theories and conceptions of human experience and purpose as a way of developing their own ethical stance.

Courses that satisfy the Philosophy and Religious Studies area requirement should

- Examine various systems of belief and their ethical ramifications.
- Explore the methods of argumentation and interpretation as a way towards evaluating the truth.
- Draw conclusions between belief systems and contemporary dilemmas of either a personal or social nature.
- Require the writing of original and persuasive analysis.

Social Science

The Social Science area requirement is designed to introduce students to some of the ways human social interactions can be systematically studied, such as the methods of anthropology, economics, geography, psychology, and sociology. The primary focus of the course needs to include ways that a particular social science discipline analyzes human activity or social structure.

Courses that satisfy the Social Science area requirement should

- Introduce students to the particular languages, approaches, and methodologies of a social science discipline.
- Have the social life of human groups or individuals as its central focus.

A list of Liberal Arts Area courses will be available from the Registrar prior to registration for the fall and spring semesters. They are also identified in the Courses of Instruction (Section 4) by the symbol Δ .

B. The Major

The major at Warren Wilson College consists of a planned program of courses, whether in a single academic discipline or in an interdisciplinary field. The major program assists students in developing a thorough understanding of a particular subject or interdisciplinary topic and an awareness of connections among its components and with related subjects. Study in the major helps the student learn the approaches to inquiry used in the discipline and appropriate specialized skills.

A major consists of a minimum of 32 semester hours of course work, including at least 12 credit hours at the 300 and/or 400 levels. A major consists of a maximum of 70 semester hours of course work, with no more than 55 semester hours of course work within a single academic discipline.

As a requirement for the baccalaureate degree, a student must complete course requirements and any other requirements of a major department or program. See Programs of Study (**Section 3**).

Each student must declare a major at least two weeks prior to registration for the fifth semester of study. Forms for the declaration of a major are available at the Registrar's Office.

C. The Senior Letter

Candidates for a degree must each write a letter addressed to the faculty and staff of the College, which includes an evaluation of their experiences at the College and reflections on their college careers. This letter is presented to the major department on or before a date fixed by the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Senior Letters are made available to the faculty and staff through the Registrar's Office.

II. Work

Student work records must be approved by the Work Program Advisory Committee. See Work Program (**Section 2.1**) for requirements.

III. Service Project

A student must successfully complete the service-learning requirements (see Service-Learning Program, **Section 2.2**).

3 Programs of Study

3.1.1 - Undergraduate Majors, Concentrations, & Honors

BA Art 3.2.1

BS Biology 3.2.2

Honors Program 3.2.2.3

For Business, see **BA Sustainable Business 3.2.03**

BS Chemistry 3.2.4

Biochemistry 3.2.4.2.1

Honors Program 3.2.4.3

BA Creative Writing 3.2.27

BA English 3.2.7

Honors Program 3.2.7.2.1

Theatre / English 3.2.7.2.2

English / Creative Writing 3.2.7.2.3

BA or BS Environmental Studies 3.2.8

Conservation Biology 3.2.8.3.1

Environmental Chemistry 3.2.8.3.2

Environmental Education 3.2.8.3.3

Environmental Policy 3.2.8.3.4

Sustainable Agriculture 3.2.8.3.5

Sustainable Forestry 3.2.8.3.6

Honors Program 3.2.8.2.1

Pre-environmental Management

Cooperative College Program 3.2.8.4

BA Global Studies 3.2.10

Culture, Power, and Place 3.2.10.3.1

Environment and Society 3.2.10.3.2

Peace and Social Justice 3.2.10.3.3

The Local and the Global 3.2.10.3.4

BA History and Political Science 3.2.11

History 3.2.11.3.1

Political Science 3.2.11.3.2

BA Integrative Studies 3.2.12

BA Mathematics 3.2.13

BA Modern Languages 3.2.14

BA Outdoor Leadership 3.2.16

BA Philosophy 3.2.18

BA or BS Psychology 3.2.20

B.A. in Psychology 3.2.20.2.1

B.S. in Psychology 3.2.20.2.2

BA Religious Studies 3.2.21

BA Social Work 3.2.22

BA Sociology / Anthropology 3.2.23

Archaeology 3.2.23.2.1.1

Cultural Anthropology 3.2.23.2.1.2

Gender and Women's Studies 3.2.23.2.1.3

Sociology 3.2.23.2.1.4

BA Sustainable Business 3.2.03

For Theatre, see **Theatre/English 3.2.7.2.2**

For Writing, see **BA Creative Writing 3.2.27**

3.1.2 - Undergraduate Minors

Art 3.2.1.3

Biology 3.2.2.4

Business 3.2.3.3

Chemistry 3.2.4.4

Creative Writing 3.2.26.3

Education 3.2.06.2

English 3.2.7.3

Environmental Studies 3.2.8.5

Gender and Women's Studies 3.2.9.3

Global Studies 3.2.10.4

Global Studies: Appalachian Studies
3.2.10.4.2

Global Studies: Applied Geospatial
Technology 3.2.10.4.3

History and Political Science 3.2.11.4

Mathematics 3.2.13.3

Modern Languages 3.2.14.3

Music 3.2.15.2

Music: Conventional 3.2.15.3.1

Music: Traditional 3.2.15.3.2

Outdoor Leadership 3.2.16.3

Peace and Justice Studies 3.2.17.3

Philosophy 3.2.18.3

Physics 3.2.19.2

Psychology 3.2.20.3

Religious Studies 3.2.21.3

Sociology / Anthropology 3.2.23.3

Theatre 3.2.24.3

3.1.3 - Graduate Program

Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing 3.3.1

3.2

Undergraduate Programs of Study

3.2.01

Art

Faculty: Eric Baden, Bette Bates (Chair), Julie Caro, Arlin Geyer, Leah Leitson, Lara Nguyen,

3.2.01.1

Program Overview

The mission of the Art Department is to affirm and nurture the creative spirit of each student and to promote the skilled production of artwork and the appreciation of art as a discipline that contributes to the cultures and histories of humanity.

The goals of the Art Program are the following:

1. To teach students to effectively utilize artistic processes and visual elements to express concepts and emotions.
2. To aid individuals in the development of skill, sensitivity, and creativity in the use of art media.
3. To help students develop critical thinking and the ability to analyze and evaluate visual images.
4. To promote the appreciation of art as a discipline and examine its contributions to culture.
5. To provide work and service opportunities for students to develop their artistic sensibilities and skills in support of the mission of the College.

The Art Department provides a course of study in the visual arts that supports, integrates, and contributes to the mission of the college. Each student is encouraged to develop a unique vision and to come to a greater understanding and appreciation of the diverse responses and contributions of others. Students explore how and why they work creatively and develop an appreciation for art in a historical context.

3.2.01.2

Major in Art

The major in Art provides a basic foundation in the visual arts that allows each student to:

1. Discover and develop his or her own creative potential and direction,
2. Come to a greater understanding and appreciation of the unique contributions of others and the complex issues that confront art today, and
3. Develop the necessary skills, both technical and conceptual, to produce art as well as to understand and contribute to contemporary art issues.

A major in Art prepares students to pursue careers as artists as well as further study in a graduate program or in art school. It can also open opportunities in interior design, graphic design, web page design, art management, museums and galleries, art-related businesses, and successful work as a studio artist. The art major is intended for students who are interested in making dedicated commitments to the visual arts within a liberal arts context. The major provides an experiential foundation in the visual arts. Students discover and develop creative potential and direction and come to greater understanding and appreciation of the unique contributions of others and of the complex issues that confront those in the arts today.

To be eligible for admission to the art major, a student must have completed at least 28 credit hours and must have completed Drawing I, Design, and either Art History I or II with grades of B- or better in each of these courses.

Grades: Students must pass all art courses leading to the senior capstone sequence (ART 412 Senior Project I and Art 413 Senior Project II) at a grade of B- or better to count toward fulfillment of the major.

Requirements: Students must earn a minimum of 52 credit hours in art to fulfill the major requirements, distributed in the following way:

- I. Foundation Courses: Required of all Art majors; 28 credit hours as follows:
 - ART 110 Design
 - ART 116 Drawing I
 - ART 145 Art History I: Ancient through Medieval
 - ART 146 Art History II: Renaissance through Modern
 - ART 330 Contemporary Art Issues
 - ART 412 Senior Project I
 - ART 413 Senior Project II

- II. Studio Concentration: 16 credit hours from one of the following areas must be taken to constitute a studio concentration.
 - A. Sculpture/Ceramics
 - ART 104 Introduction to Handbuilding
 - ART 106 Introduction to Ceramics
 - ART 113 Introduction to Sculpture
 - ART 114 Figure Modeling
 - ART 200, 300, and 400 Ceramics Studio
 - ART 213 Sculpture II
 - ART 312 Stone Carving
 - ART 313 Sculpture III
 - B. Painting/Drawing
 - ART 103 Painting I
 - ART 161 Watercolor
 - ART 203 Painting II
 - ART 216 Drawing II
 - ART 245 Life Drawing I
 - ART 261 Encaustic Painting
 - ART 303 Painting III
 - ART 316 Drawing III
 - ART 345 Life Drawing II
 - C. Printmaking and Bookforms
 - ART 105 Bookforms I
 - ART 117 Intaglio Printmaking I
 - ART 118 Relief Printmaking I
 - ART 204 and 304 Printmaking Studio
 - ART 250 Bookforms II
 - D. Photography and Media Arts
 - ART 109 Photography I
 - ART 171 Introduction to Digital Imaging
 - ART 209 and 309 Photography Studio
 - ART 219 The Language of Photography in the Digital Age
 - ART 230 Digital Imaging Studio

- III. Studio / Art History Electives: 8 credit hours. Two studio courses outside the concentration, OR one studio course outside the concentration and an art history elective.

3.2.01.3 Minor in Art

Grades: Students must pass courses at a grade of B- or better to count toward fulfillment of the minor.

Requirements: Students must earn a minimum of 24 credit hours in art to fulfill the minor requirements, distributed in the following way:

I. Foundation Courses: (12 credit hours)

ART 110 Design

ART 116 Drawing I

ART 145 Art History I: Ancient through Medieval

OR

ART 146 Art History II: Renaissance through Modern

II. Studio Courses: (12 credit hours of Studio Courses)

3.2.02 Biology

Faculty: J.J. Apodaca, Paul Bartels, Amy E. Boyd, Mark Brenner, Robert A. Eckstein (Chair), Jeffrey Holmes, Alisa Hove, Jessa Madosky,

3.2.02.1 Program Overview

The mission of the Biology Department is to ensure that students understand how a scientific approach to the natural world leads to both insight and an altered perception of the breadth and depth of life on our planet. This is done through reinforcing in students the knowledge, skills, and habits of thought that characterize the biologically trained mind.

The goals of the Biology Department are the following:

1. To ensure that every Biology major has a working and up-to-date knowledge of the fundamental concepts of biology.
2. To provide a B.S. degree curriculum that will allow students to succeed in any standard graduate program in a biology-related field.
3. To develop in its students--majors and non-majors--the skill of critical evaluation of scientific information and the ability to relate scientific concepts to real-world problems.
4. To encourage in its students an appreciation of and respect for biodiversity and natural systems.
5. To nurture its faculty by providing a work environment conducive to growth as teachers and scientists.

The Department of Biology awards a Bachelor of Science degree through a broad and rigorous academic study of the living world within the context of a liberal arts education. Courses emphasize the process of gathering scientific information and building knowledge based on critical evaluation of experimental observation. All students majoring in Biology follow a program of study that provides a broad fundamental understanding of all areas of the life sciences as well as chemistry, physics, and mathematics. In addition, all students conduct an independent research project on a topic of their choosing and present the results to the College in the form of the Natural Science Seminar. Concurrent training in environmental studies is possible.

3.2.02.2 Major in Biology

Grades: Students must pass courses at a grade of C- or better to count toward fulfillment of the major. This includes courses with BIO, CHM, MAT, PHY, and SCI prefixes.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 34 credit hours in biology, with an additional 27 credit hours in physics, chemistry, math, and natural sciences (as specified below), to fulfill the major requirements.

Requirements: Biology majors and minors may not take BIO courses numbered 110 or below to meet Biology requirements.

I. Core Requirements:

- BIO 116 General Biology
- BIO 202 Ecology
- BIO 322 Genetics
- SCI 390 Research Design
- SCI 486-489 Natural Science Seminar Research (minimum 2 credit hours.)
- SCI 493 Natural Science Seminar Communication

(See Courses of Instruction: Science, Section 4.26, for requirements of the Natural Science Seminar.)

II. Other Requirements:

CHM 116 General Chemistry I
CHM 117 General Chemistry II
CHM 225 Organic Chemistry I
MAT 241 Calculus I
PHY 251 Physics I

III. Area Requirements: Students must complete a minimum of one course in each of the following three areas.

A. Cellular and Subcellular Biology:

BIO 208 Cell Biology
BIO 345 Developmental Biology
CHM 407 Biochemistry I
BIO 450 Microbiology

B. Botany:

BIO 219 Plant Morphology and Anatomy
BIO 342 Plant Physiology
BIO 440 Plant Taxonomy
ENS 233 Forest Biology

C. Zoology:

BIO 217 Introduction to Animal Science
BIO 235 Vertebrate Zoology
BIO 241 Invertebrate Zoology
BIO 318 General Ornithology
BIO 345 Developmental Biology
BIO 348 Animal Behavior
BIO 350 Mammalogy
BIO 351 Mammalian Physiology
BIO 435 Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy

IV. Electives: Students must complete additional electives for a total of 34 credit hours in biology.

3.2.02.3 Honors Program

Graduation in Biology with honors is possible for qualified students. See description under Honors Program Natural Sciences (**Section 3.2.08.2.2**).

3.2.02.4 Minor in Biology

Grades: Students must pass courses at a grade of C- or better to count toward the minor.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 25 credit hours to fulfill the minor requirements.

Requirements:

I. All of the following:

CHM 116 General Chemistry I
BIO 116 General Biology

II. One of the following:

BIO 202 Ecology

ENS 201 Applied Ecology

III. One of the following:

BIO 322 Genetics

BIO 208 Cell Biology

IV. Plus an additional 8 credit hours of Biology courses at or above the 200 level.

3.2.03 Business

Faculty: John Barry (Claude D. Vannoy '35 Chair),

3.2.03.1 Program Overview

The mission of the Business Department is to provide students with the skills and experience necessary to make decisions, solve problems, and devise policies that are socially, environmentally, and economically sound. With a focus on three Ps - People, Planet, and Profits - the business curriculum prepares students to become leaders in their businesses, organizations, and communities. The business degree culminates with a capstone sequence in Sustainable Business, where students research, design, start-up, and operate their own sustainable venture.

The goals of the Sustainable Business Program are the following:

1. To prepare students to work effectively as business leaders and professionals in a complex and changing world.
2. To provide students with a foundation of business knowledge and skills that enables them to pursue further business studies as well as a lifetime of learning.
3. To prepare students to make socially, environmentally, and economically sound contributions to their businesses, organizations, and communities.

3.2.03.2 Major in Sustainable Business

Grades: Students must pass courses at a grade of C- or better to count toward fulfillment of the major.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 44 credit hours, as follows, to fulfill the major requirements.

Requirements:

- I. Core Requirements: all of the following courses:
 - BA 101 Introduction to Business
 - BA 121 Marketing & Advertising
 - BA 201 Accounting I
 - ECO 201 Microeconomics
 - BA 212 Management and Leadership in Organizations
 - BA 304 Managerial Finance
 - BA 315 The Art and Science of Managing People
 - BA 415 Sustainable Business Planning
 - BA 416 Sustainable Business Start-up
- II. Area Requirement: At least one 4-credit course in Management/Leadership:
 - ODL 215 Initiatives in Adventure Education
 - BA 410 Seminar in Non-Profit Management
 - ECO 460 Sustainability in Action I: Designing Decision Tools
- III. Other Requirement: At least one 4-credit course from the following courses:
 - BA 309 Business Law
 - BA 413 Seminar in Social Entrepreneurship
 - BA 480 Business Policy

In addition, students are *strongly encouraged* to take MAT 141 Statistics.

3.2.03.3 Minor in Business

Grades: Students must pass courses at a grade of C- or better to count toward fulfillment of the minor.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 24 credit hours, as follows, to fulfill the minor requirements.

Requirements:

- I. All of the following courses:
 - BA 101 Introduction to Business
 - BA 121 Marketing & Advertising
 - BA 201 Accounting I
 - BA 212 Management and Leadership in Organizations

- II. 8 credit hours from the following courses:
 - BA 304 Managerial Finance
 - BA 309 Business Law
 - BA 315 The Art and Science of Managing People
 - BA 413 Seminar in Social Entrepreneurship
 - BA 410 Seminar in Non-Profit Management
 - ECO 460 Sustainability in Action I: Designing Decision Tools

3.2.04 Chemistry

Faculty: John W. Brock, Stephen F. Cartier (Chair), Yamuna Kollalpitiya, Langdon J. Martin, Joseph G. Young,

3.2.04.1 Program Overview

The mission of the Warren Wilson College Department of Chemistry is to provide a high quality liberal arts education in Chemistry promoting solid technical knowledge, reasoned discourse, creative thought, problem solving, and experiential learning framed within a triad of academics, service, and work.

This mission is accomplished with the following goals:

1. To provide a supportive environment for students with convenient access to professors and peer tutors.
2. To emphasize the connections between chemistry, biology, and environmental science.
3. To encourage students to become life-long learners and scientifically responsible citizens.
4. To promote creative collaborations and research between students, staff, and faculty.
5. To maintain a collection of state-of-the-art instruments for use by chemistry students and faculty members as well as for use as a college-wide resource.
6. To train and support students on the chemistry work crew, promoting a strong work ethic, professional demeanor, and safe laboratory practices.
7. To promote collaborations between the department members and members of other academic departments.
8. To provide service and outreach to various groups external to the College.
9. To prepare students for meaningful careers as scientists, medical and health care professionals, and as science educators.
10. To provide a productive and fulfilling environment for faculty and staff members.

Chemists have excellent employment opportunities. A carefully planned major in Chemistry prepares students for graduate school for medical, dental, pharmacy, or veterinary school, as well as for good jobs as a traditional "bench chemist." The Biochemistry concentration is suitable for students preparing for graduate programs in biochemical or biomedical fields, human or veterinary medicine, and all health areas. Opportunities for exciting careers in these areas should remain abundant in the future.

3.2.04.2.1 Major in Chemistry

Grades: Students must pass courses at a grade of C- or better to count toward fulfillment of the major.

Requirements: Students must earn a minimum of 57 credit hours, as follows, to fulfill the major requirements:

CHM 116 General Chemistry I
CHM 117 General Chemistry II
CHM 225 Organic Chemistry I
CHM 226 Organic Chemistry II
CHM 240 Inorganic Chemistry
CHM 321 Analytical Chemistry
CHM 331 Thermodynamics and Kinetics
CHM 332 Quantum Chemistry and Molecular Spectroscopy
CHM 333 Thermodynamics Laboratory
MAT 241 Calculus I
MAT 242 Calculus II
PHY 251 Physics I
PHY 252 Physics II
SCI 390 Research Design

SCI 486-489 Natural Science Seminar Research
SCI 493 Natural Science Research Communication

Students are strongly encouraged to take the following courses:

SCI 319 Careers in Science
CHM 407 Biochemistry I
CHM 450 Advanced Environmental Chemistry

3.2.04.2.2 - Major in Chemistry - Biochemistry Concentration

The Biochemistry Concentration follows the curriculum recommended by the *American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology*, stressing critical thinking, teamwork, and ethics in addition to solid knowledge and skills in the biological and chemical sciences. This concentration includes all academic requirements for admission to medical schools, veterinary schools, and graduate schools as well as strong preparation for a professional career.

Grades: Students must pass courses at a grade of C- or better to count toward fulfillment of the major.

Requirements: Students must earn a minimum of 69 credit hours, as follows, to fulfill the major requirements with a concentration in Biochemistry.

CHM 116 General Chemistry I
CHM 117 General Chemistry II
CHM 225 Organic Chemistry I
CHM 226 Organic Chemistry II
CHM 321 Analytical Chemistry
CHM 331 Thermodynamics and Kinetics
CHM 333 Thermodynamics Laboratory
CHM 407 Biochemistry I
CHM 408 Biochemistry II
CHM 409 Biochemistry Laboratory
BIO 116 General Biology
BIO 208 Cell Biology
BIO 322 Genetics
MAT 241 Calculus I
MAT 242 Calculus II
PHY 251 Physics I
PHY 252 Physics II
SCI 390 Research Design
SCI 486-489 Natural Science Seminar Research
SCI 493 Natural Science Seminar Communication

3.2.04.3 Honors Program

Graduation in Chemistry with honors is possible for qualified students. See description under "Honors Program Natural Sciences" (**Section 3.2.08.2.2**).

3.2.04.4 Minor in Chemistry

Grades: Students must pass courses at a grade of C- or better to count toward fulfillment of the minor.

Requirements: Students must earn a minimum of 25 credit hours, as follows, to fulfill the minor requirements:
CHM 116 General Chemistry I

CHM 117 General Chemistry II
CHM 225 Organic Chemistry I
CHM 321 Analytical Chemistry *
OR
CHM 407 Biochemistry I *
PHY 251 Physics I
SCI 390 Research Design
SCI 486-489 Natural Sciences Seminar Research
SCI 493 Natural Sciences Research Communication

* Biology and Psychology majors seeking a Minor in Chemistry are encouraged to take CHM 407 Biochemistry I. All other majors seeking a Minor in Chemistry are encouraged to take CHM 321 Analytical Chemistry. Permission of Department Chair is required for student enrollment in either course towards fulfillment of Minor requirements.

3.2.05 Creative Writing

For the major in Creative Writing, please see **Section 3.2.27 in the Writing Program.**

For the major in English / Creative Writing, please see **Section 3.2.07.2.3** in the English Program.

For the minor in Creative Writing, please see **Section 3.2.27.3** in the Writing Program.

3.2.06 Education

Faculty: Annie E. Jonas (Chair), Patricia H. Tuttle (MACFC Liaison),

3.2.06.1 Program Overview

The Education Program focuses on introducing students to the field of education as a possible career. Students in the program may pursue a minor in education with an emphasis on early childhood and early elementary grades.

Required courses in the minor provide students with a foundation in human development and learning theory as applied in educational settings. Students in the minor may also select courses outside the Education department that address their particular interests within the field of education.

The mission of the Education program is to introduce students to the field of education through an emphasis on teaching and learning as it is applied in diverse settings with diverse learners. The course work in the program provides modeling of best practices and features a strong experiential base that includes classroom observation and fieldwork experiences. The program emphasizes reflection and active learning through engaged experiences within the college classroom and in the field setting.

The goals of the Warren Wilson College Education Program are the following:

1. To enable students to develop an understanding of human development and learning theory as applied in educational settings.
2. To enable students to explore the field of education as a possible career.
3. To enable students to develop an understanding of best practices with regard to teaching and learning.
4. To provide students with the opportunity to bridge educational theory with practice through mentored field experiences in diverse educational settings.

3.2.06.2 Minor in Education

The minor in Education is designed to provide students with an opportunity to explore the possibility of a career related to the field of education.

Grades: Students must pass education courses with a grade of C or better to count toward fulfillment of the minor.

Requirements: Students must earn a total of 20 credit hours to fulfill the minor requirements. A minimum of 10 credit hours must be taken in the Education Department. Courses other than those listed below must be approved in order to receive credit towards the minor.

Courses Offered for the Minor in Education:

- EDU 199 Independent Study (1-4cr)
- EDU 209 Emergent Literacy for Children (4cr)
- EDU 221 Science Teaching Methods (2cr)
- EDU 235 Exploring Teaching: Elementary and Early Childhood (2cr)
- EDU 303 Learning with Children (4cr)
- EDU 305 Educational Psychology (4cr)
- EDU 315 Culturally Competent Educator (4cr)
- LAN 310 Teaching a Second Language: Approaches, Methods, Techniques (4cr)
- ODL 215 Initiatives for Adventure Education (4cr)
- ODL 315 Group Process (4cr)
- ODL 320 Program Planning and Design (4cr)
- PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology (4cr)

PSY 203 Child Development (2cr)
PSY 323 Learning and Conditioning (2cr)
SWK 202 Skills of Helping Others (2cr)
SWK 305 Human Behavior and the Social Environment I: The Life Course (4cr)
SOC/GDS 211 The Family (4cr)
WRI 207 Teaching Writing in Communities (4cr)
Selected special topics courses

3.2.07

English

Faculty: Debra Allbery, David J. Bradshaw, Paula Garrett, Gary Hawkins, Rachel Himmelheber, Carol Howard, Margee Husemann, A. Michael Matin (Chair), David Mycoff, Graham Paul, Catherine Reid, Samuel Scoville, Candace Taylor,

3.2.07.1

Program Overview

The English Program focuses on the study of British and American literature and on the classic works that influenced them, as well as on English-language literatures of former British colonies, including those of Africa and India. Students in the program may choose to major or minor in English, or they may pursue a joint major in Theatre and English or a concentration in Creative Writing.

The mission of the English Program is to encourage students to develop, through careful reading, an appreciation of the language and artistry of classic and modern works of literature and to guide students to gain a strong knowledge of these works in their historical and cultural contexts. The English Honors option helps make the program distinctive and intellectually challenging.

In accordance with this mission, the overall goals for the major and minor programs in the English Department are the following:

1. To enable majors and minors to develop, through careful reading, an appreciation of the language and artistry of classic and modern works of literature.
2. To enable majors and minors to develop a strong knowledge of literary works in their historical and cultural contexts.
3. To enable majors and minors to develop knowledge of a wide range of genres, literary periods, and major authors.
4. To provide an honors option for majors of unusual ability and interest in the study of literatures in English.

3.2.07.2

Major in English

The English Major is based on the study of American and English literatures, with electives offered in genres, periods, major authors, creative writing, linguistics, and selected writers.

For the majors in Theatre/English or English/Creative Writing, see below.

Grades: Courses must be passed with a grade of C- or better to count toward any English major or toward the English Minor.

English Literature

Requirements: The English Major consists of 42 credit hours distributed as follows:

- I. Two courses from the following:
 - ENG 335 Medieval Life and Literature
 - ENG 336 Literature and Culture of the Renaissance
 - ENG 344 Literature and Culture of the Restoration and Queen Anne Period
 - ENG 345 Literature and Culture of the Enlightenment Period
- II. Two courses from the following:
 - ENG 337 Romanticism

ENG 338 Literature and Culture of the Victorian Period
ENG 339 Modernism
ENG 347 Colonial and Postcolonial Literature

III. Two courses from the following:

ENG 215 Epic-Heroic Mode
ENG 340 Chaucer
ENG 341 Shakespeare
ENG 343 Milton

IV. A Grammar course:

ENG 230 Modern English Grammar
OR
WRI 230 Modern English Grammar

V. Four other courses for a total of 16 credit hours from English Department offerings (and from certain Theatre Program and Writing Program offerings)

VI. The English faculty strongly urges students to develop a reading proficiency in a second language and a knowledge of a literary tradition other than their own. The English faculty also strongly recommends that students majoring in English complete a minor in a field related to their study of English.

3.2.07.2.1

Honors Program

The English Honors Program provides students of unusual ability and interest in the study of literatures in English (American, British, and Anglophone Africa and Asia) to pursue intensive independent research while working closely with faculty and other students in the Honors Program. Students who successfully complete this program receive special designation at graduation and on their diplomas and transcripts.

Requirements:

- I. Students pursuing the Honors degree must designate two of their six upper-level historical period or major authors courses as Honors. Please see the Department Chair and the instructor for the course during or before the first week of the term to arrange this designation and to determine course requirements. With permission of the Department Chair, it may be possible to substitute course work completed during a junior year abroad for an Honors course.
- II. In the senior year, students must enroll in ENG 489 Honors Thesis and complete a senior thesis, usually of 40 pages. A student who expects to write a thesis on a topic that he or she has not studied extensively in a course should consider designing a two-credit independent study on that topic for the semester prior to the semester in which the thesis will be written. Such an independent study allows the student to develop the background necessary to carry out the intensive research and writing that the thesis requires.
- III. Students should maintain a B average overall and must earn B grades or above in the honors offerings, including the thesis.

Students seeking to modify any of the above requirements must petition the Department Chair.

3.2.07.2.2

Theatre/English

Requirements: 50 credit hours, as distributed below

- I. The following courses (18 credit hours):
 - THR 113 Technical Theatre
 - ENG/THR 250 Introduction to Classical Theatre
 - ENG/THR 251 Introduction to Modern Theatre
 - ENG 341 Shakespeare
 - ENG 230 Modern English Grammar
 - OR
 - WRI 230 Modern English Grammar
- II. 12 credit hours from among the following English and Music courses:
 - ENG 336 Literature and Culture of the Renaissance
 - ENG 344 Literature and Culture of the Restoration and Queen Anne Period
 - ENG 129 Religion in Literature
 - MUS/THR 280 Opera as Drama
 (other 300-level English period or major authors courses may be substituted in some cases)
- III. 12 credit hours from any Theatre (THR) course, excluding Performance/Production Practicum courses. In addition, non-theatre courses that also fulfill this requirement include MUS 134 Beginning Voice and WRI 210 Creative Writing: Playwriting.
- IV. 8 credit hours in performance/production practicum (**Note: See sliding scale regarding this requirement below)
- V. Additional Requirement: At least two semesters on the theatre crew (preferably in junior and senior years).

In their Junior year, Theatre/English Majors may propose a Senior Project to the department; if their proposal is approved, they may register for THR 489 Senior Project.

**Adjustment to Performance/Production Practicum requirement: For each additional semester served on the Theatre Crew, the minimum required number of credit hours is reduced by 2 credit hours: 3 semesters on Theatre Crew results in 6 credit hours of Theatre Practicum required; 4 semesters on Theatre Crew results in 4 credit hours of Theatre Practicum required; etc. Production running crew assignments may also offset the Practicum requirement in certain cases.

3.2.07.2.3 English/Creative Writing

(See also Major in Creative Writing within the Writing Program, Section 3.2.27)

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 44 credit hours in English and Writing to fulfill the major requirements.

- I. Course Requirements:
 - A. Eight (8) credit hours from the following:
 - ENG 335 Medieval Life and Literature
 - ENG 336 Literature and Culture of the Renaissance
 - ENG 344 Literature and Culture of the Restoration and Queen Anne Period
 - ENG 345 Literature and Culture of the Enlightenment Period
 - B. Eight (8) credit hours from the following:
 - ENG 337 Romanticism
 - ENG 338 Literature and Culture of the Victorian Period
 - ENG 339 Modernism

- ENG 347 Colonial and Postcolonial Literature
- C. Eight (8) credit hours from the following:
 - ENG 215 Epic-Heroic Mode
 - ENG 340 Chaucer
 - ENG 341 Shakespeare
 - ENG 343 Milton
- D. Four (4) credit hours:
 - WRI 140 Creative Writing: Introduction
- E. Two (2) credit hours:
 - ENG 230 Modern English Grammar
 - OR
 - WRI 230 Modern English Grammar
- F. Eight (8) credit hours from the following:
 - WRI 210 Creative Writing: Playwriting
 - WRI 211 Creative Writing: Poetry
 - WRI 212 Creative Writing: Fiction
 - WRI 213 Creative Writing: Creative Nonfiction
 - WRI 311/312 Advanced Fiction Workshop
 - WRI 313/314 Advanced Poetry Workshop
 - WRI 316/317 Advanced Creative Nonfiction Workshop
 - WRI 394 Creative Writing: MFA Residency AND WRI 395 Creative Writing: MFA Workshop (4 credit hours combined)
- G. Four (4) credit hours in writing or research. Possible courses include (but are not limited to):
 - WRI 142 Introduction to Writing for Media
 - WRI 201-205 Advanced Composition
 - WRI 210/310 Creative Writing: Playwriting
 - WRI 220 Writing About Place
 - WRI 320 Environmental Journalism
 - WRI 381 Research in Creative Writing
- Writing Special Topics courses
- Approved College Composition II courses in any department
- H. Two (2) credit hours:
 - WRI 419 Senior Writing Portfolio

II. Additional Requirement:

A substantial senior writing portfolio: a collection of finished short stories, novel chapters, creative nonfiction pieces, or poetry totaling approximately 40 pages

3.2.07.3 Minor in English

The English Minor should serve well as the complement to several majors (Business and Economics, Education, History and Political Science, Environmental Studies, Psychology, Social Work, and Global Studies).

Requirements: 22 credit hours distributed as follows

- I. One course from the following:
 - ENG 335 Medieval Life and Literature
 - ENG 336 Literature and Culture of the Renaissance
 - ENG 344 Literature and Culture of the Restoration and Queen Anne Period
 - ENG 345 Literature and Culture of the Enlightenment Period
- II. One course from the following:

ENG 337 Romanticism
ENG 338 Literature and Culture of the Victorian Period
ENG 339 Modernism
ENG 347 Colonial and Postcolonial Literature

III. Two courses from the following:

ENG 215 Epic-Heroic Mode
ENG 340 Chaucer
ENG 341 Shakespeare
ENG 343 Milton

IV. One other 4-credit course from English Department offerings (or from certain Theatre or Writing Program offerings)

V. One of the following courses:

ENG 230 Modern English Grammar
OR
WRI 230 Modern English Grammar

3.2.08 Environmental Studies

Faculty: J.J. Apodaca, Mark Brenner, John W. Brock, David S. Ellum (Chair), Judy Francis, Robert Hastings, Amy Knisley, Laura Lengnick, Jessa Madosky, Mallory McDuff,

3.2.08.1.1 Program Overview

The mission of the Environmental Studies Department, an interdisciplinary learning community, is to prepare leaders who are able to critically assess, develop, and promote sustainable futures for life on Earth.

The goals of the Environmental Studies Program are the following:

1. To develop an interdisciplinary understanding of the interconnectedness of humans and Earth, promoting sustainability with a respect for natural systems.
2. To produce leaders in six sub-disciplines within environmental studies who have the ability to develop and critically assess appropriately-scaled environmental decisions leading to sustainability.
3. To improve students' abilities to think critically, apply theoretical knowledge to real-world problems, and communicate ideas.
4. To develop and promote a holistic integration of the triad of academics, work, and service.
5. To provide preparation and guidance for continued professional study and/or careers in fields that promote sustainability.

Courses are offered in the natural and social sciences and there are abundant natural resources on and near campus. Courses and work crews give Environmental Studies students the balance of theory, first-hand knowledge, and field experience. Internships off campus are also encouraged.

Interests of students majoring in Environmental Studies vary from forestry, agriculture, conservation biology, environmental chemistry, and soil science to economics and business, environmental policy, education, park interpretation, community activism, journalism, art, and urban gardening. Students may elect to major or minor in Environmental Studies. Successful programs most often result when students, with the help of an advisor, begin planning coursework and identifying goals during the freshman year.

Requirements for Majors and Minors: In order for students to declare a major or minor in Environmental Studies, they must have completed 32 credit hours and have a GPA of 2.8 or higher. Transfer students must have completed one semester at Warren Wilson College to declare a major in Environmental Studies and have a GPA of 2.8 or higher during that semester. Students within Environmental Studies must turn in a proposal written in consultation with a faculty advisor and turned in to the advisor. It identifies academic goals and lists courses and internships to be completed. Students must submit program proposals at least one month before pre-registration during the second semester of the sophomore year or, for transfer students, by the beginning of the second semester of the junior year. At this time students must also complete a declaration of major form at the registrar's office and declare a concentration within Environmental Studies. Six concentrations are available.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 68 credit hours for the major. The required courses for each concentration are listed on the next few pages. Courses that may be accepted as electives within the ENS major are those with ENS or BIO and many CHM course descriptions, or have the word "environment" in the title, or fit into the proposed program of study specific to the environmental career a student has in mind. For instance, EDU courses may be appropriate electives for environmental education students, but probably not for sustainable forestry students.

Degrees Offered: The standard degree for an Environmental Studies major is Bachelor of Arts, but a Bachelor of Science can be earned as an alternative. (See [section 3.2.08.1.2](#) for details on the requirements for the B.A. and B.S. degrees.)

Honors Program: Graduation in Environmental Studies with Honors is possible for students who qualify. (See section 3.2.08.2.1 for requirements.)

3.2.08.1.2

B.A. or B.S. in Environmental Studies

Bachelor of Arts: The standard degree for an Environmental Studies major is Bachelor of Arts. To obtain a B.A. in Environmental Studies, see the major requirements below (Section 3.2.08.2).

Bachelor of Science: Students can earn a Bachelor of Science degree in any concentration if they meet the course requirements for their concentration and:

1. Take one semester each at the college level of calculus and statistics;
2. Take a minimum of 24 credit hours of 200-level or above laboratory science courses; and
3. Complete and pass the Natural Science Seminar sequence of courses.*

*See Natural Sciences listing (section 4.26) for requirements for the Natural Sciences Seminar and Seminar Presentation. Students planning to complete a Natural Sciences Seminar should take **SCI 390 Research Design** during the junior year.

3.2.08.2

Major in Environmental Studies

Grades: Students must earn a combined GPA of 2.0 for all required core courses in the major. Students must also earn a final grade of C- or better in each individual course within a concentration including electives.

Requirements: A minimum of 68 credit hours as follows:

I. Required core courses for all ENS Majors:

A. All of the following:

BIO 116 General Biology

BIO 202 Ecology

OR

ENS 201 Applied Ecology

CHM 116 General Chemistry I

ENS 116 Introduction to Environmental Studies

B. Choose one from the following list:

ENS 245 Environmental Politics and Political Theory

PSC 245 Environmental Politics in Global Perspectives

HIS 205 Environmental History of the United States

ECO 380 Environmental and Ecological Economics

C. Choose one from the following list:

MAT 141 Statistics

MAT 241 Calculus I

MAT 253 Statistics for Natural Sciences

D. Choose one from the following list:

PHI 252 Environmental Ethics

REL 212 Religion, Nature, and the Environment

II. Courses within the concentration (15 to 29 credit hours): courses vary depending on the concentration. See Section 3.2.08.3 below for a list of concentrations and their requirements.

III. Electives (9 to 24 credit hours depending on concentration). A total of 68 credits is required within the ENS major.

3.2.08.2.1 Honors Program

Graduation in Environmental Studies with Honors is possible for students who qualify. Please see Honors Program Natural Sciences below for details.

3.2.08.2.2 Honors Program Natural Sciences

The objectives of the Natural Sciences Honors Program are (1) to set high academic standards to which all students can aspire, (2) to encourage students to pursue scholarly research, and (3) to provide recognition of outstanding students.

Requirements: To graduate with Honors in this program, a student must

1. Achieve a 3.5 GPA for courses required in the major and achieve an overall 3.5 GPA.
2. Pursue a research project involving original laboratory or field work or an original analysis, synthesis, and evaluation of primary source material.
3. Identify the research project during the junior year by preparing a well-documented proposal, which must be submitted to the North Carolina Academy of Science (NCAS) or other source for funding.
4. Present the completed project (including a formal written research report in a form suitable for publication) to the Natural Sciences Research Communication class and earn a course grade of A- (90%) or better.
5. Present and defend the research report in a professional forum in addition to the Natural Sciences Seminar (e.g., the NCAS Conference).
6. Receive final acceptance for Graduation with Honors, which is contingent on an approval vote from the faculty of the student's major.

Requirements: To graduate with Honors in the Environmental Education and Environmental Policy programs, a student must

1. Achieve a 3.5 GPA for courses required in the major and achieve an overall 3.5 GPA.
2. Complete a thesis that will provide a comprehensive integration and connection among the elective courses and other experiences the student selected for the Program Proposal. The topic or theme should serve as a culmination of the integrated understanding that the student has achieved. Students must submit a thesis proposal to their faculty advisors two weeks before spring registration for the fall semester of their senior year.
3. Present the completed thesis to the Environmental Education Internship Seminar or other appropriate venue and earn a grade of A- (90%) or better.
4. Submit a copy of the thesis to the Library for review by any interested party.
5. Receive final acceptance for Graduation with Honors, which is contingent on an approval vote from the ENS faculty.

3.2.08.3 Concentrations

In addition to the required core courses for all ENS Majors listed above, each concentration has additional required courses.

3.2.08.3.1 - Conservation Biology

Requirements: In addition to the requirements listed above for all Environmental Studies majors, the following requirements must be met to fulfill this concentration.

- I. Required Courses:
 - BIO 322 Genetics
 - CHM 117 General Chemistry II
 - ENS 310 Conservation and Wildlife Biology
 - SCI 390 Research Design
 - SCI 486-489 Natural Science Seminar Research (minimum 2 credits)
 - SCI 493 Natural Science Seminar Communication

- II. Area Courses: One from each of the following three divisions:
 - A. One course at the molecular, cellular, or anatomical level (200 or above):
 - BIO 208 Cell Biology
 - BIO 219 Plant Morphology and Anatomy
 - BIO 342 Plant Physiology
 - BIO 345 Developmental Biology
 - BIO 351 Mammalian Physiology
 - BIO 435 Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy
 - BIO 450 Microbiology
 - CHM 407 Biochemistry I
 - B. One course at the whole animal level (200 or above)
 - BIO 235 Vertebrate Zoology
 - BIO 241 Invertebrate Zoology
 - BIO 318 General Ornithology
 - BIO 348 Animal Behavior
 - BIO 350 Mammology
 - BIO 402 Evolutionary Biology
 - C. One course at the plant level (200 or above):
 - BIO 440 Plant Taxonomy
 - ENS 233 Forest Biology
 - BIO 219 Plant Morphology and Anatomy (if not taken for above)
 - BIO 402 Evolutionary Biology (if not taken for above)

- III. Electives within the ENS major: (minimum 9 credit hours)

3.2.08.3.2 - Environmental Chemistry

Requirements: In addition to the requirements listed above for all Environmental Studies majors, the following requirements must be met to fulfill this concentration.

- I. Required Courses:
 - CHM 117 General Chemistry II
 - CHM 225 Organic Chemistry I
 - CHM 321 Analytical Chemistry
 - CHM 450 Advanced Environmental Chemistry
 - ENS 302 Aquatic Ecology and Water Pollution
 - ENS 330 Soil Science
 - SCI 390 Research Design
 - SCI 486-489 Natural Science Seminar Research (minimum 2 credits)
 - SCI 493 Natural Science Seminar Communication

- II. Electives within the ENS major: (minimum 9 credit hours)

3.2.08.3.3 - Environmental Education

Requirements: In addition to the requirements listed above for all Environmental Studies majors, the following requirements must be met to fulfill this concentration.

I. Required Courses:

- ENS 126 Introduction to Environmental Education
- HIS 205 Environmental History of the United States
- ENS 426 Methods and Materials in Environmental Education
- ENS 484 Environmental Studies Internship Seminar
- ENS 485 Environmental Studies Internship
- ODL 320 Program Planning and Design

II. Electives within the ENS major: (minimum 20 credit hours)

The study of systems and their interaction is crucial to Environmental Education, so students have the option of choosing a strand within Environmental Education that emphasizes specific systems, such as food systems or community systems.

A. Suggested Electives for a Food Systems strand: Integrating food, agriculture, and Environmental Education

- ANT 321 Traditional Agricultural Systems
- EDU 305 Educational Psychology
- ENS 249 Introduction to Sustainable Agriculture
- ENS 248 Community Organizing for Sustainable Living
- ENS 330 Soil Science
- ENS 421 Environmental Policy
- ENS 440 Sustainable Farm Management
- ENS 451 Community and Land Use Planning
- SOC 271 Environmental Sociology

B. Suggested Electives for a Community Systems strand: Community Organizing for Sustainable Living

- BA 212 Management and Leadership in Organizations
- BA 310 Introduction to Non-profit Management
- EDU 305 Educational Psychology
- ECO 201 Microeconomics
- ECO 380 Environmental and Ecological Economics
- ENS 220 Environmental Attitudes, Values, and Behavior
- ENS 421 Environmental Policy
- ENS 425 Sustainable Development and the Politics of Growth
- ENS 451 Community and Land Use Planning
- ENS 248 Community Organizing for Sustainable Living
- GBL 225 Introduction to Geographic Information Systems
- PAX 325 Resolving Conflict Local and Global
- PAX 327 Environmental Justice: Peace or Conflict

C. Suggested Electives for a Natural Systems strand: Connecting People to Natural Places

- BIO 235 Vertebrate Zoology
- BIO 241 Invertebrate Zoology
- BIO 440 Plant Taxonomy
- BIO 318 General Ornithology
- CHM 117 General Chemistry II
- EDU 305 Educational Psychology
- ENS 230 Geology
- ENS 233 Forest Biology
- ENS 310 Conservation and Wildlife Biology
- ODL 210 Backcountry Skills and Techniques

- ODL 215 Initiatives for Adventure Education
- ODL 220 Wilderness First Responder
- ODL 350 Trip Leader Practicum
- D. Suggested Electives for a Communication Systems strand: Using the Media, Arts, and Marketing for Environmental Education
 - ART 171 Introduction to Digital Imaging
 - ART 200 Ceramics Studio
 - ART 209 Photography Studio
 - ART 216 Drawing II (or other art classes)
 - BA 121 Marketing
 - EDU 305 Educational Psychology
 - ENS 220 Environmental Attitudes, Values, and Behavior
 - ENS 248 Community Organizing for Sustainable Living
 - MUS 112 Music Cultures of the World
 - WRI 142 Introduction to Writing for the Media
 - WRI 213 Creative Writing: Creative Non-fiction
 - WRI 220 Writing About Place
 - WRI 320 Environmental Writing
- E. Suggested Electives for Spiritual Systems strand: Connecting Faith to Conservation
 - EDU 305 Educational Psychology
 - ENS 230 Geology
 - PHI 252 Environmental Ethics
 - PHI 363 Nature Way
 - REL 212 Religion, Nature, and the Environment
 - REL 238 History and Literature of Buddhism
 - REL 253 Emerging Christian Theologies
 - REL 321 Religion, Peace, and Social Justice Seminar

3.2.08.3.4 - Environmental Policy

Requirements: In addition to the requirements listed above for all Environmental Studies majors, the following requirements must be met to fulfill this concentration.

- I. Required Courses
 - A. All of the following:
 - PSC 151 Introduction to American Government
 - ECO 201 Microeconomics
 - HIS 205 Environmental History of the United States
 - ENS 421 Environmental Policy
 - B. One of the following:
 - ENS 245 Environmental Politics and Political Theory
 - PSC 245 Environmental Politics in Global Perspectives
 - C. One of the following:
 - ECO 380 Environmental and Ecological Economics
 - ENS 425 Sustainable Development and the Politics of Growth
 - D. One of the following two options:
 - 1. This course:
 - ENS 485 Environmental Studies Internship
 - 2. These three courses:
 - SCI 390 Research Design
 - SCI 486-489 Natural Science Seminar Research (minimum 2 credits)
 - SCI 493 Natural Science Seminar Communication
- II. Electives within the ENS major: (minimum 14-18 credit hours)

- A. Strongly Recommended Courses:
ENS 451 Community Land Use Planning
GBL 225 Introduction to Geographic Information Systems

3.2.08.3.5 - Sustainable Agriculture

Requirements: In addition to the requirements listed above for all Environmental Studies majors, the following requirements must be met to fulfill this concentration. These courses build the discipline from conceptual understanding to practical application and have been designed to be taken in the order listed.

It is **strongly recommended** that all students pursuing the Sustainable Agriculture Concentration commit to a minimum of one academic year working on the WWC Farm or Garden Crew AND complete at least one full-time summer farm internship on an established commercial sustainable farm before completing the program.

- I. Required Courses: all of the following:
ENS 249 Introduction to Sustainable Agriculture
ENS 341 Agroecology
ENS 440 Sustainable Farm Management
SCI 390 Research Design
SCI 486-489 Natural Sciences Seminar Research (minimum 2 credits)
SCI 493 Natural Science Seminar Communication
- II. Electives within the ENS major: (minimum 24 credit hours)
- A. Suggested Electives for business emphasis in Sustainable Agriculture:
BA 121 Marketing and Advertising
BA 201 Accounting I
BA 309 Business Law
BA 313 Small Business Management
BA 315 The Art and Science of Managing People
ECO 201 Microeconomics
ECO 301 Microeconomic Theory and Practice
ECO 380 Environmental and Ecological Economics
- B. Suggested Electives for natural science emphasis in Sustainable Agriculture:
BIO 217 Introduction to Animal Science
BIO 241 Invertebrate Zoology
BIO 322 Genetics
BIO 351 Mammalian Physiology
BIO 450 Microbiology
CHM 117 General Chemistry II
CHM 225 Organic Chemistry I
CHM 226 Organic Chemistry II
ENS 330 Soil Science
MAT 241 Calculus I
MAT 242 Calculus II
PHY 251 Physics I
- C. Suggested Electives for a social science emphasis in Sustainable Agriculture:
ANT 321 Traditional Agriculture Systems
ECO 380 Environmental and Ecological Economics
ECO 383 Economic Growth and Development
ENS 220 Environmental Attitudes, Values, and Behavior
ENS 425 Sustainable Development and the Politics of Growth
ENS 451 Community and Land Use Planning
PSC 257 International Relations

PSY 231 Research Methods in Social Science
PSY 318 Social Psychology
SOC 271 Environmental Sociology

D. Suggested Electives for a humanities emphasis in Sustainable Agriculture:

ENG 337 Romanticism
ENG 338 Literature and Culture of the Victorian Period
ENG 339 Modernism
HIS 205 Environmental History of the United States
ENS 220 Environmental Attitudes, Values, and Behavior
INT 325 Great Books I
PHI 255 Philosophy of Science and Logic
REL 255 Contemporary Christian Thought and Experience
WRI 213 Creative Writing: Creative Nonfiction
WRI 220 Writing About Place

3.2.08.3.6 - Sustainable Forestry

Requirements: In addition to the requirements listed above for all Environmental Studies majors, the following requirements must be met to fulfill this concentration.

It is **strongly recommended** that all students pursuing the Sustainable Forestry Concentration commit to a minimum of two years working on the Forestry Crew.

I. Required Courses:

GBL 225 Introduction to Geographic Information Systems
*ENS 233 Forest Biology
*ENS 334 Silviculture
*ENS 333 Introduction to Forest Management
SCI 390 Research Design
SCI 486-489 Natural Science Seminar Research (minimum 2 credits)
SCI 493 Natural Science Seminar Communication

*These courses build the discipline from theory to application and should be taken in the listed order.

II. Electives within the ENS major: (minimum 18 credit hours)

A. The Forest Management emphasis is for students who want to pursue a career in professional forestland management for a variety of goods and services. Students would be prepared for jobs with state or federal forestry, parks and wildlife agencies, land trusts and land conservation organizations, private forest owners, and ecological consulting firms.

Suggested electives for Forest Management emphasis:

BIO 219 Plant Morphology and Anatomy
ECO 380 Environmental and Ecological Economics
ENS 220 Environmental Attitudes, Values and Behavior
ENS 230 Geology
ENS 310 Conservation and Wildlife Biology
ENS 302 Aquatic Ecology and Water Pollution
ENS 330 Soil Science
ENS 451 Community and Land Use Planning
GBL 325 Advanced GIS
MAT 253 Statistics for Natural Sciences

B. The Forest Science emphasis is for students who want to pursue a career in forestry research or go on to graduate school. The strong natural and quantitative science focus, coupled with a B.S., will make the student an attractive graduate school applicant. Students would be prepared for jobs as research technicians for state and federal forestry agencies, private industry and non-government research institutions. Students interested in graduate school must work closely with their academic advisor to choose courses that meet the

requirements of specific graduate programs.

Suggested electives for Forest Science emphasis:

- BIO 219 Plant Morphology and Anatomy
- BIO 322 Genetics
- CHM 407 Biochemistry I
- CHM 117 General Chemistry II
- CHM 225 Organic Chemistry I
- ENS 230 Geology
- ENS 302 Aquatic Ecology and Water Pollution
- ENS 330 Soil Science
- GBL 325 Advanced GIS
- MAT 253 Statistics for Natural Sciences

C. The Forest Policy emphasis is for students who want to pursue a career in environmental policy and advocacy, especially as it pertains to forest systems. Students would be prepared for careers with government agencies, non-government advocacy groups, for-profit industries and non-profit institutions.

Suggested electives for Forest Policy emphasis:

- BA 121 Marketing and Advertising
- BA 212 Management and Leadership in Organizations
- BA 310 Introduction to Non-Profit Management
- ECO 380 Environmental and Ecological Economics
- HIS 205 Environmental History of the United States
- ENS 220 Environmental Attitudes, Values and Behavior
- ENS 310 Conservation and Wildlife Biology
- ENS 421 Environmental Policy
- ENS 425 Sustainable Development and the Politics of Growth
- ENS 451 Community and Land Use Planning
- PSC 257 International Relations
- SOC 271 Environmental Sociology

3.2.08.4

Pre-environmental Management Cooperative College Program

Advisor: Mark Brenner

Warren Wilson College participates in the Cooperative College Program with the Nicolas School of the Environment at Duke University in a combined program of liberal arts and professional education in environmental resources. In this program students attend Warren Wilson College for three years, completing the Warren Wilson College core competency and service requirements and the Cooperative College Program entrance requirements for Duke University. Students then attend Duke University for two years. Students earn two degrees: a B.A. from Warren Wilson College, and a Master of Environmental Management (MEM) from Duke University. The MEM is a professional degree in one of seven areas: Energy and Environment, Ecotoxicology and Environmental Health, Water Resources Management, Environmental Economics and Policy, Ecosystem Science and Conservation, Global Environmental Change, or Coastal Environmental Management.

The Cooperative College Program allows students to receive a broad liberal arts education and also earn a professional degree. It provides for maximum education with minimum investment of time and money. Students receive the advantages of a small college with extensive faculty-student interaction, as well as the larger variety of courses at a large university.

3.2.08.4.1

Requirements for Admission to the Cooperative College Program at Duke University

Grades: A minimum overall GPA of B (3.0 out of 4.0) is required. Courses with grades below C do not transfer. Students must also be recommended by the Cooperative College Program liaison officer at Warren Wilson College. Admission into Duke's School of the Environment is very competitive, and minimal completion of Duke's admission requirements does not guarantee acceptance into its program.

Requirements: A minimum of 92 credit hours must be completed at Warren Wilson College, including the following:

- I. Mathematics:
 - MAT 141 Statistics
 - OR
 - MAT 253 Statistics for Natural Sciences
 - MAT 241 Calculus I

- II. Courses related to a particular area of interest:
 - A. Energy and Environment
 - ECO 201 Microeconomics
 - B. Water Resources Management
 - CHM 116, 117 General Chemistry I and II (recommended)
 - PHY 251 Physics I (recommended)
 - ECO 201 Microeconomics (recommended)
 - C. Coastal Environmental Management
 - ECO 201 Microeconomics
 - D. Environmental Economics and Policy
 - ECO 201 Microeconomics
 - E. Ecotoxicology and Environmental Health
 - CHM 116, 117 General Chemistry I and II
 - CHM 225 Organic Chemistry I (recommended)
 - BIO 202 Ecology
 - OR
 - BIO 201 Applied Ecology (recommended)
 - F. Ecosystem Science and Conservation
 - BIO 202 Ecology
 - OR
 - BIO 201 Applied Ecology
 - ECO 201 Microeconomics (recommended)
 - G. Global Environmental Change
 - BIO 116 General Biology (recommended)
 - ENS 230 Geology (recommended)

3.2.08.5 Minor in Environmental Studies

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 29 credit hours as follows to fulfill the minor requirements.

Requirements: The following courses must be completed with a minimum of a C average. An internship is suggested, and a program proposal for the minor is required.

- I. All of the following:
 - ENS 116 Introduction to Environmental Studies
 - BIO 116 General Biology
 - CHM 116 General Chemistry I (or equivalent)
 - BIO 202 Ecology
 - OR
 - ENS 201 Applied Ecology

- II. Plus 12 additional credit hours of Environmental Studies.

3.2.09

Gender and Women's Studies

Faculty: Melissa Blair, David J. Bradshaw, Christey Carwile, Sally Fischer, Carol Howard, Siti Kusujarti, Marty O'Keefe, Angela Marie Phillips, Laura Vance (Director),

3.2.09.1

Program Overview

The mission of the Gender and Women's Studies Program is to introduce students to a critical and interdisciplinary perspective on the social construction of gender with opportunities to bring this framework to bear in a variety of areas of study and careers.

The goals of the Gender and Women's Studies Program are the following:

1. To prepare students to understand a range of disciplinary approaches to the study of gender and women.
2. To ensure that students have the knowledge and skills needed to analyze women's participation in, transformation of, and contributions to social life.
3. To prepare students to synthesize information regarding historical and cross-cultural variation of social norms pertaining to gender.
4. To prepare students to analyze ways in which masculinity and femininity intersect with race, ethnicity, class, and sexuality and understand how power and privilege function in relation to these intersections.
5. To prepare students to assess and apply the variety of methodological approaches and theoretical perspectives used in Gender and Women's Studies, including the connection between experience and practice.

Gender and Women's Studies is an interdisciplinary program that offers courses examining the formation of gender and intersections between gender and race, class, ethnicity, and sexuality; introduces students to women's intellectual, social, political, economic, spiritual, and artistic contributions and experiences of women in a variety of historical, global, and cultural contexts; and emphasizes the particular challenges that women face locally and globally. Students wishing to complete a major with a focus on Gender and Women's Studies have the option to major in Sociology and Anthropology with a concentration in Gender and Women's Studies (**see section 3.2.23.2.1.3**).

3.2.09.2

Minor in Gender and Women's Studies

Grades: Students must pass courses at a grade of C- or better to count toward the minor. Students must also maintain a minimum overall GPA of 2.0.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 24 credit hours to fulfill the minor requirements.

Requirements:

- I. All of the following:
 - GDS 100 Introduction to Gender and Women's Studies
 - HIS/GDS 230 Women in American History
 - SOC/GDS 366 Feminist Thought
- II. 4 credit hours selected from the following:
 - ANT/GDS 380 Gender in Cross-Cultural Perspective
 - GDS 305 Arab Women's Literature and Film
 - SOC/GDS 325 Gender, Development, and the Environment

III. At least 8 credit hours selected from the following:

ENG/GDS 254 Gender Issues in the Nineteenth Century
ENG/GDS 273 Literature by Women
GDS 220 Introduction to Gender and Men's Studies
GDS 299, 499 Independent Study
GDS 401 Gender and Social Change
GDS 479 Supervised Internship
HIS/GDS 230 Women in American History
ODL/GDS 325 Women's Voices in Experiential Education
PHI/GDS 258 Feminist Philosophy
REL/GDS 112 Women and Global Religious Traditions
SOC/GDS 211 The Family
SOC/GDS 215 Women and Society
SOC/GDS 310 Media and Social Inequality
SOC/GDS 324 Social Inequality
SOC/GDS 325 Gender, Development, and the Environment
Selected gender and women's studies special topic courses

3.2.10

Global Studies

Faculty: David Abernathy (Chair), Christey Carwile, Ben Feinberg, Dongping Han, Philip A. Jamison, Kevin Kehrberg, Jeffrey A. Keith, Siti Kusujarti, Jared Lindahl, Paul Magnarella, David G. Moore, Angela Marie Phillips,

3.2.10.1

Program Overview

The mission of the Global Studies Program is to prepare students to be responsible citizens of the world by challenging them to understand contemporary global issues, address the historical and geographical contexts of global inequalities, and engage research agendas from an interdisciplinary perspective that integrates the humanities, the social sciences, and environmental studies.

The goals of the Global Studies Program are the following:

1. To help students develop an integrated understanding of global issues from a multidisciplinary perspective.
2. To provide opportunities for students to engage with a culture outside their own.
3. To provide students with the tools needed to critically examine their own local and regional culture and how it is shaped by an increasingly globalized society.
4. To prepare students for a globalized world through the study of a language other than English.
5. To provide students with research and writing skills that promote critical thought and the effective communication of ideas.

3.2.10.2

Major in Global Studies

Grades: Students must earn a GPA of 2.0 in courses counting toward the major.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 48 credit hours toward the Global Studies Major requirements. Of the 48 total credit hours, at least 16 must be upper level credit hours (including the 4-credit capstone thesis seminar).

General Requirements:

- I. Core Courses (12 credit hours): All Global Studies majors must pass the following three courses in order to complete the major:
 - GBL 117 Introduction to Global Studies *
 - GBL 305 Thinking Globally: Contemporary Globalization in Context
 - GBL 461 Global Studies Seminar

*This course provides an introduction to globalization and global studies and should be taken early in the major. Majors must complete this course before enrolling in GBL 305 or GBL 461.
- II. Foundation Courses (16 credit hours): All majors must take 16 credit hours from the following list of foundation courses.
 - GBL 125 Introduction to Appalachian Studies
 - ANT 105 Introduction to Latin America
 - ANT 261 Cultures of Sub-Saharan Africa
 - HIS 111 East Asian Civilization
 - MUS 112 Music Cultures of the World
 - PAX 110 Introduction to Peace and Justice Studies
 - REL 236 Religions of South Asia
 - SOC 251 Societies of Southeast Asia

- III. Thematic Concentration Courses (20 credits): Students must choose from one of four thematic concentrations. Detailed descriptions of these concentrations are listed below.
- IV. Off Campus Experience: The Global Studies major stresses the importance of experiential education. To this end, all students must complete part of their education away from the Warren Wilson College campus. This component of the major varies depending on student interest and is arranged in conjunction with the student's academic advisor. These experiences may range from a term or semester studying in a foreign country, to a short Warren Wilson international programs course, to an internship or extended service project. This component of the major should be planned well in advance. No credit is given for "prior learning." This requirement should be met prior to the student's senior year and must be met prior to the student's last semester before graduation.
- V. Language Proficiency Requirement: For this major, proficiency is defined as the equivalent of three semesters of college level study. Proficiency can be gained at Warren Wilson College, before students arrive at WWC, or through study at other institutions or in other countries.

Program Proposal: Advanced planning with a Global Studies advisor is essential to successful and timely completion of all the major requirements. A written Global Studies major proposal must be approved by the Global Studies faculty and should be submitted to the advisor and to the Chair of Global Studies for approval no later than one month before registration during the second semester of the sophomore year or, for transfer students, during the first term of the junior year.

3.2.10.3 Thematic Concentrations

3.2.10.3.1 - Culture, Power, and Place

This concentration explores globalization's impact on customs and institutions, as well as how such developments relate to contested notions of identity, place, and nation.

- I. Requirements: 20 total credits, 8 of which must be at 300-level or above. 4 credit hours from a different thematic concentration may be substituted with permission of the department.
 - ANT 380 Gender in Cross-cultural Perspective
 - ANT 415 Subcultures
 - ENG 347 Colonial and Postcolonial Literature
 - ANT 311 Culture and Religion
 - ANT 431-435 Topics in Latin American Anthropology (2 credits)
 - ECO 307 International Trade
 - SOC/GDS 310 Media and Social Inequality
 - GBL 331 The Cold War, Globalization, and Popular Culture
 - GBL 379 Identifying Appalachia
 - GBL 381 Filming Appalachia
 - INT 316 Medieval Islamic Cultures
 - LAN 352 Latin American Cinema
 - PAX 326 Human Rights
 - PSC 259 Comparative Government: Global South
 - PSC 330 Politics of Developing States
 - REL 238 History and Literature of Buddhism
 - REL 338 Tibetan Buddhism and the West
 - SOC 317 Social Theory
 - THR 281 World Cinema
 - WRI 220 Writing about Place
 - Selected Special Topics Courses with permission of the Department

3.2.10.3.2 - Environment and Society

This concentration examines the intersection of politics, the economy, and the environment within the context of globalization.

- I. Requirements: 20 total credits, 8 of which must be at 300-level or above. 4 credit hours from a different thematic concentration may be substituted with permission of the department.
 - ANT 321 Traditional Agricultural Systems
 - ECO 380 Environmental and Ecological Economics
 - ENS 421 Environmental Policy
 - ENS 425 Sustainable Development and the Politics of Growth
 - SOC/GDS 325 Gender, Development and the Environment
 - GBL 225 Introduction to Geographic Information Systems
 - GBL 325 Advanced Geographic Information Systems
 - HIS 205 Environmental History of the United States
 - HIS 251 Appalachian History
 - PAX 327 Environmental Justice: Peace or Conflict
 - PHI 252 Environmental Ethics
 - PSC 245 Environmental Politics in Global Perspective
 - PSY 416 Ecopsychology
 - SOC 271 Environmental Sociology
 - SOC 312 Disaster and Society
 - WRI 320 Environmental Writing
 - Selected Special Topics Courses with permission of the Department

3.2.10.3.3 - Peace and Social Justice

This concentration considers the roles of peace, war, and justice in the era of globalization.

- I. Requirements: 20 total credits, 8 of which must be at 300-level or above. 4 credit hours from a different thematic concentration may be substituted with permission of the department.
 - ECO 383 Economic Growth and Development
 - ENG 280 Literature and War
 - SOC/GDS 324 Social Inequality
 - GBL 331 The Cold War, Popular Culture, and Globalization
 - HIS 340 Conflict and Community in Early America
 - PAX 230 Freedom and Dissent
 - PAX 281 Humanitarian Law (2 credits)
 - PAX 320 Palestine Question
 - PAX 325 Resolving Conflict: Local and Global
 - PAX 326 Human Rights
 - PAX 327 Environmental Justice: Peace or Conflict
 - PSC 257 International Relations
 - PSC 336 US Foreign Policy
 - REL 321 Religion, Peace, and Social Justice: Seminar
 - Selected Special Topics Courses with permission of the Department

3.2.10.3.4 - The Local and the Global

This concentration investigates contemporary Appalachia in comparative, interdisciplinary, and global frameworks.

- I. Requirements: 20 total credits, 8 of which must be at 300-level or above. 4 credit hours from a different thematic concentration may be substituted with permission of the department.
 - ANT 139 Native Americans of the Southeast
 - ANT 340 Archaeological Field School
 - BIO 102 Field Natural History
 - ENS 233 Forest Biology
 - ENS 227 Geology of the Southern Appalachians (2 credits)
 - GBL 379 Identifying Appalachia: Politics of Identity in the Appalachian Mountains
 - GBL 381 Filming Appalachia
 - HIS 251 Appalachian History
 - MUS 232 Appalachian Music & Dance
 - MUS 389 Traditions of Work & Music in the Southern Mountains
 - WRI 220 Writing About Place
 - Selected Special Topics Courses with permission of the Department

3.2.10.4 Minors in Global Studies

Grades: Students must earn a minimum GPA of 2.0 in courses counting toward any of the following Global Studies minors.

3.2.10.4.1 - Global Studies

Requirements: 24 credit hours with a minimum GPA of 2.0, distributed in the following manner:

- I. The following course:
 - GBL 117 Introduction to Global Studies
- II. Foundation Courses:
 - GBL 125 Introduction to Appalachian Studies
 - ANT 105 Introduction to Latin America
 - ANT 261 Cultures of Sub-Saharan Africa
 - HIS 111 East Asian Civilization
 - MUS 112 Music Cultures of the World
 - PAX 110 Introduction to Peace and Justice Studies
 - REL 236 Religions of South Asia
 - SOC 251 Societies of Southeast Asia
- III. Thematic Courses: Three courses in any one Thematic Concentration (Culture, Power, and Place; Environment and Society; Peace and Social Justice; and The Local and the Global) as listed in the major requirements.

3.2.10.4.2 - Global Studies: Appalachian Studies

Requirements: A minimum of 24 credit hours from the following, with a minimum GPA of 2.0

- I. The following course:
 - GBL 125 Introduction to Appalachian Studies
- II. At least 8 credit hours from the following:
 - GBL 379 Politics of Identity in the Appalachian Mountains
 - GBL 381 Filming Appalachia
 - HIS 251 Appalachian History
 - MUS 232 Appalachian Music & Dance

MUS 389 Traditions of Work & Music in the Southern Mountains
Selected Special Topics Courses with permission of the Department

III. At least 12 credit hours from the following:

ANT 139 Native Americans of the Southeast
ANT 340 Archaeological Field School
BIO 102 Field Natural History
ENS 233 Forest Biology
WRI 220 Writing About Place
Selected Special Topics Courses with permission of the Department

3.2.10.4.3 - Global Studies: Applied Geospatial Technology

Requirements: 24 credit hours with a minimum GPA of 2.0, distributed in the following manner:

I. All of the following courses:

MAT 141 Statistics
OR
MAT 253 Statistics for Natural Sciences
MAT 201 Computer Science I
MAT 202 Computer Science II
GBL 225 Introduction to Geographic Information Systems
GBL 325 Advanced GIS
GBL 499 Independent Study (4 credits required)

3.2.11

History and Political Science

Faculty: Melissa Estes Blair, Dongping Han, Chris Kyriotis, Philip L. Otterness (Chair), J. Thomas Showalter,

3.2.11.1

Program Overview

The mission of the History and Political Science Department is to instruct students in the content and methodologies of History and Political Science while serving as exemplars of scholars working in those disciplines.

The goals of the History and Political Science Department are the following:

1. To foster informed and engaged citizens through the department's teaching and scholarship.
2. To nurture a sense of educated skepticism toward the accepted truths of politics, government, and history.
3. To promote the understanding that history and political science are disciplines based on argument.
4. To ensure that students see the complexity of the world's politics and history, meaning that they understand that a critical, sophisticated, and informed approach is necessary for the mature understanding of these disciplines.

The department teaches courses that emphasize critical reading and thinking, careful and thorough research, and effective writing. Besides preparing engaged citizens, academic training in History and Political Science is good preparation for careers in teaching, law, government service, journalism, archival and museum work, and research and writing.

3.2.11.2

Major in History and Political Science

Grades: Students must pass courses with a grade of C- or better to count toward fulfillment of the major.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 40 credit hours in history and political science to fulfill the major requirements.

Students have the choice of completing a regular major in History and Political Science or of completing a concentration in History or in Political Science within the broader major.

For purposes of the major and the minor, ENS 421 Environmental Policy may count as a 400-level Political Science course. All other courses must have HIS or PSC designations.

Requirements (for the major with no concentration):

- I. 12 credit hours in three 100-level History courses in at least two of three areas: Asian civilization, Western civilization, and United States history
- II. PSC 151 Introduction to American Government
- III. 20 credit hours in five additional courses in History and Political Science of which
 - A. at least three must be 300-level or 400-level courses and
 - B. two must be in History and two must be in Political Science.
- IV. HIS 480 Senior Seminar in History and Political Science

3.2.11.3 Concentrations

3.2.11.3.1 - History

Requirements:

- I. 16 credit hours in four 100-level History courses in at least two of three areas: Asian civilization, Western civilization, and United States history. PSC 151 Introduction to American Government may substitute for one of these courses.
- II. 20 credit hours in five courses above the 100-level in History and Political Science of which
 - A. at least three must be 300-level or 400-level courses and
 - B. at least three must be in History and one must be in Political Science.
- III. HIS 480 Senior Seminar in History and Political Science

3.2.11.3.2 - Political Science

Requirements:

- I. 8 credit hours in two 100-level History courses
- II. PSC 151 Introduction to American Government
- III. 24 credit hours in six courses in History and Political Science of which
 - A. at least four must be 300-level or 400-level courses and
 - B. at least four must be in Political Science.
- IV. HIS 480 Senior Seminar in History and Political Science

3.2.11.4 Minor in History and Political Science

Grades: Students must pass courses with a grade of C- or better to count toward the minor.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 20 credit hours in history and political science to fulfill the minor requirements.

Requirements: The minor requires at least 4 credit hours in History and 4 credit hours in Political Sciences. At least 8 credit hours of the required 20 credit hours must be at the 200-level or higher.

3.2.12

Integrative Studies

Faculty: John Casey (Philosophy) (Chair),

3.2.12.1

Program Overview

The mission of the Integrative Studies major is to provide a means for well-disciplined and self-motivated students, whose interests integrate two or more disciplines and which cannot be adequately addressed by a single major program at Warren Wilson College, to design and carry out an individualized major.

The goals of the Integrative Studies Program are the following:

1. To assist students in conducting in-depth investigations of questions, issues, or areas of interest that may be most effectively examined from a variety of perspectives.
2. To provide guidance for students in designing and carrying out an individualized major.
3. To encourage students considering this major to take responsibility for identifying and articulating the area of interest.
4. To encourage students to work independently to complete the major.

3.2.12.2

Major in Integrative Studies

Grades: Students must have a 3.0 GPA in order to apply to this major. They must pass courses at a grade of B- or better to count toward fulfillment of the major.

Total Credit Hours: The Integrative Studies major consists of a minimum of 40 credit hours of courses, all of which bear upon the selected theme or topic and will assist the student in reaching an integrated, comprehensive understanding.

Requirements:

- I. Core Requirements: The program must consist of at least 12 credit hours of courses at the 300 or 400-level, and must also include INT 480 Integrative Studies Thesis. The program may include an Integrative Studies internship, and if it does, 8 credits of that course may be applied to the 40 credits for the major. Any member of the Integrative Studies Faculty Committee may provide assistance in developing the proposal. A member of the Integrative Studies Committee maintains records and serves as advisor for each accepted student.
- II. Special Requirements: In order to apply to the major, students must submit a proposal to the Integrative Studies Committee. In addition, the following prerequisites must be met in order to apply to the major:
 - A. Grade Average: a cumulative GPA of 3.0 is required for admission to the major.
 - B. Class Standing: Students must be between their first sophomore semester and second junior semester in order to be considered for entrance into this major.

3.2.12.2.1

Integrative Studies Major Proposal

The student desiring candidacy for the Integrative Studies major shall prepare a written proposal. The proposal shall include:

- I. A title: The title will serve as the actual name of the major and should characterize the area or topic of the major succinctly and clearly.
- II. A description of the theme of interest: The theme or topic should be clearly described in such a way that it expresses the issues that the major will address as well as its relation to other disciplines or subjects. It is essential that the major truly have a theme and not just be a collection of courses.
- III. The rationale for Integrative Studies as the best vehicle for pursuing the theme: This section of the proposal will justify the need to develop a unique, individualized major to address the theme or topic. It is the student's responsibility to provide a convincing argument that the topic cannot be effectively pursued through one of the existing majors.
- IV. Proposed courses for study: This section will consist of a list of the actual courses that will make up the major. These may include courses already taken as well as those to be taken in the remaining years of study. The course list must include the following information: course department, number and name; number of credit hours; where and when taken; and a brief description of each course's relationship to the student's theme.
- V. Proposed thesis project: One of the requirements for the Integrative Studies major is a thesis that will provide a comprehensive integration of the topic. It will provide a connection among all of the courses and other activities that bear on the theme or topic and should serve as a culmination of the integrated understanding that the student has achieved in relation to the subject. The proposal should include one or more thesis or project ideas, including subjects to be covered and potential approaches. It need not be final at the time of application. However, prior to registration for INT 480 Integrative Studies Thesis, a formal written proposal for the thesis project must receive approval by the Integrative Studies Faculty Committee.
- VI. The names of the three faculty members who have agreed to serve on the student's committee, one of whom must be a member of the Integrative Studies Committee (and is usually the student's temporary Integrative Studies Advisor.)

Approval Process:

Proposals are due on Monday of Week 6 via email to the Chair of Integrative Studies. The Committee meets in week 7 to deliberate on proposals.

The Integrative Studies Committee must approve all proposals. The decision is based on the completeness and coherence of the student's proposal, the ability of the college to support the proposed major in terms of courses offered, the evidence that the theme could not be pursued in an established major, and evidence of the student's ability to profit academically from such an independently developed program.

3.2.13 Mathematics

Faculty: Philip A. Jamison, Holly J. Rosson, Evan B. Wantland, Gretchen W. Whipple (Chair),

3.2.13.1 Program Overview

The mission of the Department of Mathematics is to serve every student on campus by providing courses that satisfy triad education requirements, furnishing course content in support of several majors, and offering a comprehensive program for mathematics majors and minors. The major requirements guide students in progressing from a procedural/computational understanding of mathematics to a broad understanding encompassing logical reasoning, generalization, abstraction, and formal proof, in accordance with the national standards published by the Mathematical Association of America. The faculty seeks to instill in all students an appreciation of the beauty and utility of mathematics, to facilitate improved confidence and ability in their mathematical skills and quantitative literacy, and, most of all, to foster in them a life-long love of learning.

The goals of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department are the following:

1. To provide all students with an appreciation of mathematics as an engaging field, rich in beauty, with powerful applications to other subjects and contemporary open questions.
2. To furnish all students with essential mathematical skills and hands-on technological experience.
3. To develop majors who are mature in the breadth and depth of mathematical skills as well as mature in mathematical thinking.
4. To enable majors to understand the importance of proof and to demonstrate an ability to communicate mathematical thought both orally and in writing.

3.2.13.1 Major in Mathematics

Grades: Students must maintain a minimum GPA of 2.0 in courses that satisfy major requirements.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 44 credit hours in mathematics or 40 credit hours in mathematics and 4 credit hours in physics to fulfill the major.

- I. Core Requirements:
 - MAT 241 Calculus I
 - MAT 242 Calculus II
 - MAT 243 Multivariable Calculus
 - MAT 250 Linear Algebra
 - MAT 289 Introduction to Mathematical Rigor
 - MAT 310 Abstract Algebra
- II. Breadth Requirements: a minimum of two (2) breadth courses
 - MAT 201 Computer Science
 - MAT 251 Differential Equations
 - MAT 253 Statistics for the Natural Sciences
 - PHY 251 Physics I
 - OR
 - PHY 252 Physics II
- III. Depth Requirements: a minimum of three (3) depth courses
 - MAT 303 Data Structures
 - MAT 304 Computer Organization

MAT 320 Geometry
MAT 330 Mathematical Modeling
MAT 331 Complex Analysis
MAT 341 History and Philosophy of Mathematics
MAT 366 Number Theory
MAT 380 Discrete Mathematics
MAT 400 Real Analysis

IV. Senior Capstone Project:

MAT 389 Pre-Thesis Research
MAT 489 Thesis

V. Additionally: Majors must earn a second major or a minor. Majors intending to go to graduate school will be strongly encouraged to take MAT 400 Real Analysis.

3.2.13.1 Minor in Mathematics

Grades: Students must maintain a minimum GPA of 2.0 in courses that satisfy minor requirements.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 21 credits of mathematics courses to fulfill the minor requirements.

Requirements:

- I. All of the following:
 - MAT 241 Calculus I
 - MAT 242 Calculus II
 - MAT 250 Linear Algebra
 - MAT 289 Introduction to Mathematical Rigor

- II. Additionally: 8 credits of courses above MAT 240

3.2.14

Modern Languages

Faculty: Angela Marie Phillips (Chair), Erin Amason Montero, Christine Swoap,

3.2.14.1

Program Overview

The Modern Languages major emphasizes language proficiency to prepare students to use Spanish or French in professional areas and to undertake graduate level studies. The mission of the Modern Languages Department is to combine language training with service and work in domestic and international settings and to promote experiential and academic understanding of cross-cultural communications.

The goals of the Warren Wilson College Modern Languages Program are as follows:

1. To enable students to study university level courses abroad in the target language.
2. To ensure that students can use Spanish or French in their areas of expertise.
3. To enable students to navigate the cultural conventions of the Spanish or French speaking world.
4. To give students advanced level competence in all levels of language study.
5. To prepare students for graduate studies.

Students fulfill the major's academic requirements by complementing their course work at Warren Wilson with offerings at other institutions with which Warren Wilson College has agreements, or other international academic programs that have been approved in advance by the department.

3.2.14.2

Major in Modern Languages

Grades: Students must pass courses at a grade of C or better to count toward fulfillment of the major.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 44 credit hours in Spanish to fulfill the major requirements. Up to 9 credit hours may be transferred from another accredited institution of higher learning, or international academic programs that have been approved in advance by the department.

Requirements:

- I. Core Requirements:
 - LAN 353 Latin American Culture and Civilization
 - Note: Students may register for LAN 353 Latin American Culture and Civilization and LAN 354 Advanced Spanish concurrently.
- II. Area Requirements: Students may pursue one of the following two tracks
 - A. Spanish/French. Students acquire proficiency in both Spanish and French.
 - 44 credit hours of Spanish. 9-12 of those credit hours must be from Study Abroad
 - 16 credit hours of French
 - 9-12 credit hours Study Abroad
 - B. Spanish/Second Field. Students combine language training with a second major in any of the academic programs offered at Warren Wilson College.
 - 44 credit hours of Spanish. 9-12 of those credit hours must be from Study Abroad
 - The necessary credit hours in their second field
- III. Special Qualifications: Students must complete 15 hours of service in a Spanish speaking setting.

3.2.14.3

Minor in Modern Languages

Grades: Students must pass courses at a grade of C or better to count toward the minor.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 20 credit hours in French or Spanish to fulfill the minor requirements. Up to 6 credit hours may be transferred from nationally accredited institutions of higher learning, or other international academic programs that have been approved in advance by the department.

3.2.15

Music

Faculty: Wayne Erbsen, Warren J. Gaughan, Ben Harvey, Philip A. Jamison, Kevin Kehrberg (Chair), Jane McCoy, Steven Williams,

3.2.15.1

Program Overview

The mission of the Music Department is to provide a creative and intellectual environment for all students to study, perform, create, speak, and write about music.

The goals of the Music Program are the following:

1. To develop musicianship.
2. To promote knowledge and understanding of music in its cultural and historical contexts.
3. To promote a critical and analytical understanding of music.

The music program is designed for students with career ambitions in music as well as those who wish to incorporate music into their broader liberal arts experience. It emphasizes an open and diverse understanding of music, the improvement of performance skills, and a strong foundation of musical knowledge. The Music Department offers a minor in music with concentrations in either Conventional Music or Traditional Music. Students wishing to pursue a minor in Music must declare their intentions at the earliest opportunity to facilitate planning.

Music: Conventional - The minor concentration in Conventional Music is for students interested in focusing on classical music and/or jazz. It offers relevant music history and music theory coursework, as well as applied instruction in Voice, Piano, Organ and Bass. A variety of student ensembles available include two choirs, a jazz ensemble and an Indonesian gamelan ensemble. Performance opportunities include applied studio classes and student recitals.

Music: Traditional - Taking advantage of its location in the Southern Appalachian region, Warren Wilson College offers a minor concentration in Traditional Music with a focus on the music and dances of the southern mountains. Instruction is offered in the common Appalachian instruments as well as traditional dance. Student ensembles include an Old-Time Stringband and a Bluegrass Band. Music and dance events on campus throughout the year include a weekly jam session, a weekly contra dance, a monthly Appalachian music concert series, and the annual Fiddles and Folklife festival.

3.2.15.2

Minor in Music

Students select from one of the following two concentrations.

Grades: Students must pass courses at a grade of B- or better to count toward fulfillment of the minor.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 22 credit hours in music to fulfill the minor requirements.

3.2.15.3

Minor Concentrations in Music

3.2.15.3.1

Music: Conventional

The minor concentration in Conventional Music provides a strong foundation in classical music or jazz, with a focus on applied keyboard, voice, organ, and bass. Other orchestral and jazz instruments may be accommodated with permission of the Department Chair.

Prerequisite:

MUS 120 Beginning Music Theory *

Requirements: Students select courses as indicated from each of the following:

I. Core (6 cr):

MUS 201 Applied Music Theory
MUS 110 Music Appreciation

II. Applied Music (4 cr): four semesters (1 credit hour per semester) in one area**:

MUS 122 Applied Bass
MUS 130 Applied Piano
MUS 135 Applied Voice
MUS 137 Applied Organ

III. Ensembles (4 cr): four semesters (1 credit hour per semester):

MUS 103 Chapel Choir
MUS 105 College Chorale
MUS 127 Jazz Ensemble
MUS 176 Gamelan Ensemble
THR 101 Performance/Production Practicum I: Musical

IV. History & Literature (4 cr): one 4-credit course from the following:

MUS 112 Music Cultures of the World
MUS 211 American Vernacular Music
MUS 232 Appalachian Music and Dance
MUS 286 Jazz Appreciation
MUS/THR 280 Opera as Drama

V. Electives (4 cr): four credit hours selected from any MUS offering. See course offerings listed in section 4.17 Music (MUS).

3.2.15.3.2 - Music: Traditional

The minor concentration in Traditional Music provides a strong foundation in the traditional vernacular music of North America, with a focus on the music and dance traditions of the Southern Appalachian region.

Grades: Students must pass courses at a grade of B- or better to count toward fulfillment of the minor.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 22 credit hours in music to fulfill the minor requirements.

Prerequisite:

MUS 120 Beginning Music Theory *

Requirements: Students select courses as indicated from each of the following:

I. Core (6 cr):

MUS 202 Applied Music Theory for Traditional Musicians
MUS 232 Appalachian Music and Dance

II. Applied Music (4 cr): four semesters (1 credit hour per semester) in one area**:

- MUS 122 Applied Bass
- MUS 240 Applied Traditional Music: Fiddle
- MUS 242 Applied Traditional Music: Mandolin
- MUS 261 Applied Traditional Music: Guitar
- MUS 264 Applied Traditional Music: Banjo

III. Ensembles (4 cr): four semesters (1 credit hour per semester):

- MUS 157 Beginning String Band
- MUS 257 Old-Time String Band
- MUS 271 Bluegrass Band

IV. History & Literature (4 cr): one 4-credit course from the following:

- MUS 110 Music Appreciation
- MUS 112 Music Cultures of the World
- MUS 211 American Vernacular Music
- MUS 286 Jazz Appreciation

V. Electives (4 cr): four credit hours selected from any MUS offering. See course offerings listed in section 4.17 Music (MUS).

* MUS 120 Beginning Music Theory is required for students with limited background. It does not count as elective credit for the minor. Students with prior experience may elect to take a placement examination in place of MUS 120 Beginning Music Theory.

**All Applied Music courses carry a small additional fee per credit hour. Contact the Department Chair about off-campus lessons for other instruments. As a prerequisite for Applied Traditional Music, students must complete a group class in the desired instrument or have permission of the instructor. For the concentration in Traditional Music, students need permission of the faculty to fulfill the Applied Music requirement in more than one instrument/area.

3.2.16

Outdoor Leadership

Faculty: Annette Black, Mallory McDuff, Marty O'Keefe, Jill Overholt, Edward O. Raiola (Carol Grotnes Belk Chair), Donna Read,

3.2.16.1

Program Overview

The mission of the Outdoor Leadership Studies Program is to prepare graduates who will have the academic background, skills, and experience necessary to analyze, plan, implement, administer, and supervise outdoor adventure education programs.

The goals of the Outdoor Leadership program are the following:

1. To foster an understanding of the basic concepts of outdoor leadership through an integrated liberal arts and professional training curriculum.
2. To prepare leaders who can analyze, plan, implement, and administer, and supervise outdoor adventure education programs.
3. To develop leaders who understand the moral responsibilities of leadership and exercise leadership to promote sustainable communities.

The outdoor leadership curriculum focuses on education, facilitation, and experiential learning methodologies. It is not a technical skills training program. All outdoor leadership courses combine theory with practice and many incorporate some type of service learning.

The course of study includes technical skills (such as backpacking, canoeing, kayaking, and rock climbing), interpersonal skills (such as group process, counseling, and leadership), and a broad understanding of administrative issues. In addition, students take supporting course work from various disciplines depending on career interest and needs. Options include social work, education, psychology, business, forestry, art, and environmental studies. A unique, exciting aspect of the program is the cooperative effort between the College and North Carolina Outward Bound School, an internationally recognized outdoor education organization.

Opportunities made available to majors in this program include:

- Leadership for the college Outdoors Program
- Production of a departmental newsletter
- Development of a comprehensive, professional adventure education program
- Internship
- Participation in a North Carolina Outward Bound School Outdoor Educator Practicum
- Participation in international educational opportunities that focus on Adventure Travel/Eco Tourism
- For the highly motivated student, the opportunity to assist faculty in teaching courses

3.2.16.2

Major in Outdoor Leadership

Grades: Students must earn a combined GPA of 2.0 for courses in the major.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 57 credit hours, including the following, to fulfill the major requirements.

Requirements:

- I. All of the following:

ENS 116 Introduction to Environmental Studies
ODL 100 History and Philosophy of Outdoor Adventure Education
ODL 210 Backcountry Skills and Techniques
ODL 215 Initiatives for Adventure Education
ODL 220 Wilderness First Responder
ODL 225 Universal Adventure Programming
ODL 310 Leadership for Adventure Education
ODL 315 Group Process
ODL 320 Program Planning and Design
ODL 322 Challenge Course Facilitation and Management
ODL 350 Trip Leader Practicum
ODL 410 Administration and Management of Adventure Education Programs
ODL 485 Outdoor Leadership Internship
PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology
PED 125 Outdoor Recreational Activities: Rock Climbing
PED 128 Outdoor Recreational Activities: Orienteering

II. Four credit hours from the following:

PSY 203 Child Development
PSY 204 Adolescent Development
PSY 205 Adult Development and Aging
PSY 317 Health Psychology
PSY 318 Social Psychology
PSY 326 Theories and Techniques in Counseling and Psychotherapy
SWK 305 Human Behavior in the Social Environment I: The Life Course

III. Four credit hours from the following:

BIO 102 Field Natural History
BIO 113 Field Ornithology
BIO 116 General Biology
BIO 202 Ecology
BIO 341 Plant Taxonomy
ENS 233 Forest Biology
PHY 118 Contemporary Astronomy
PHY 251 Physics I

Another faculty-approved science course

IV. One credit from the following:

PED 109 Canoeing
PED 111 Kayaking
PED 116 Lifeguard Training

3.2.16.3 Minor in Outdoor Leadership

Grades: Students must earn a combined GPA of 2.0 for courses in the minor.

Requirements: Students must earn a minimum of 21 credit hours including the following to fulfill the minor requirements

I. All of the following:

ODL 100 History and Philosophy of Outdoor Adventure Education
ODL 210 Backcountry Skills and Techniques
ODL 215 Initiatives for Adventure Education

ODL 220 Wilderness First Responder
ODL 310 Leadership for Adventure Education
ODL 315 Group Process
PED 125 Outdoor Recreational Activities: Rock Climbing
PED 128 Outdoor Recreational Activities: Orienteering

II. One credit from the following:

PED 109 Canoeing
PED 111 Kayaking
PED 116 Lifeguard Training

3.2.17

Peace and Justice Studies

Faculty: David Abernathy (Director)

3.2.17.1

Program Overview

The mission of the Peace and Justice Studies Program is to help students gain the knowledge and skills necessary to become active, positive contributors to decisions, policies, and leadership in their communities and work places.

Peace and Justice Studies addresses themes of conflict resolution, nonviolent social change, human rights, social and environmental justice, and peacemaking efforts on the local, regional and global levels. A Peace and Justice Studies minor can fruitfully complement practically any major offered at Warren Wilson College.

The goals of the Peace and Justice Studies Program are the following:

1. To develop knowledge of the causes of conflicts and the ways of preventing or resolving them.
2. To learn how respect for human rights and the natural environment contributes to peace.
3. To become conversant with peace philosophies and the works of major peace advocates.
4. To apply conflict resolution skills to contemporary issues.

3.2.17.2

Peace and Social Justice thematic concentration within the Global Studies Major

See Programs of Study: Global Studies - Peace and Social Justice (**section 3.2.10.3.3**).

3.2.17.3

Minor in Peace and Justice Studies

Grades: Students must pass each Peace and Justice Studies course with a grade of C or better for it to count toward fulfillment of the minor.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 24 credits hours in Peace and Justice Studies and elective courses to fulfill the minor requirements.

Requirements: PAX 110 Introduction to Peace and Justice Studies and 20 additional credit hours that may be divided as follows: a minimum of 12 additional credit hours in PAX courses and up to 8 credit hours from elective courses listed below. A minimum of 8 credit hours of PAX courses must be at the 300-400 levels, exclusive of Independent Study credit hours.

Peace and Justice Studies Elective Courses:

ANT 105 Introduction to Latin America
ANT 431-435 Topics in Latin American Anthropology
ECO 383 Economic Growth and Development
ENG 347 Colonial and Postcolonial Literature
GDS 100 Introduction to Gender and Women's Studies
GDS 401 Gender and Social Change
HIS 332 Civil War and Reconstruction
HIS 334 History of the African-American Experience
HIS 340 Conflict and Community in Early America
PSC 257 International Relations

PSC 330 Politics of Developing States
PSC 336 United States Foreign Policy
REL 111 Exploring Religions
REL 212 Religion, Nature, and the Environment
REL 321 Religion, Peace, and Social Justice: Seminar
SOC 271 Environmental Sociology
SOC/GDS 325 Gender, Development, and the Environment
SOC/GDS 366 Feminist Thought
Selected Special Topics Courses with the prior permission of the Director of Peace and Justice

Studies

3.2.18 Philosophy

Faculty: John Casey, Sally A. Fischer (Chair), Jason Miller,

3.2.18.1 Program Overview

The Mission of the Philosophy Department is to provide students with knowledge and appreciation for the major philosophies and philosophical questions within their cultural and historical contexts. The Philosophy program focuses primarily on the Western tradition, both historically and in terms of thematic issues.

The goals of the Philosophy Program are the following:

1. To help students develop, through careful readings and discussion, critical thinking and reading skills, and to foster the ability to develop strong, articulate arguments, both verbally and in writing.
2. To help students gain the skills and understanding required for leading well-examined lives and to emphasize the relevance of philosophy in real life issues.
3. To provide those students with special and serious interest in philosophy the foundational knowledge and preparation for graduate study in philosophy.

The major in Philosophy may serve as the focus of a broad range of liberal arts courses or as the core of a concentrated study of philosophy, perhaps as preparation for graduate study in Philosophy, inter-disciplinary programs in Humanities, or Law.

3.2.18.2 Major in Philosophy

Grades: Students must pass courses at a grade of C- or better to count toward fulfillment of the major.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 42 credit hours in Philosophy to fulfill the major requirements.

Requirements:

I. Basic courses:

A. One 100-level introductory course in Philosophy from the following:

PHI 111 Introduction to Philosophy: A Search for Meaning

PHI 112 First Philosophy

PHI 116 Great Trials: Truth and Censorship

B. One course in logic or critical thinking from the following:

PHI 255 Philosophy of Science and Logic

WRI 232 Argumentation

PHI 113 Introductory Logic

Please note: Declared Philosophy majors need to complete I) A and B as soon as possible. These two courses should be completed before taking any upper division courses in Philosophy. All 300 level courses have the following prerequisites: Two previous courses in philosophy and sophomore standing.

C. One course in ethics from the following:

PHI 252 Environmental Ethics

PHI 257 Ethical Theory and Practical Issues

II. History of Philosophy courses:

Both of the following:

PHI 259 Ancient Philosophy: Problems of Truth and Goodness
PHI 353 Modern Philosophy: Science, Perception, and Reality*

*Prerequisite: Two previous courses in philosophy and sophomore standing

III. Capstone Seminar in Philosophy: (Prerequisite: Students must have completed I) A and B, PHI 353 Modern Philosophy, and have at least junior standing to enroll in the capstone seminar in Philosophy.)

PHI 470 Capstone Research and Writing *

PHI 471-475 Capstone Seminar in Philosophy

*Co-requisite: Must be taken concurrently with PHI 471-475 Capstone Seminar in Philosophy. A Capstone Seminar, however, may be taken in both the junior and senior years, if desired (one time it must be paired with PHI 470 Capstone Research and Writing).

IV. Electives: 16 credit hours from the following courses, with at least one at the 300 level:

PHI 256 Political Philosophy

PHI 258 Feminist Philosophy

PHI 272 Introduction to Nietzsche

PHI 251 Philosophy of Art

PHI 254 Philosophy of Technology

PHI 261 Eastern Thought

PHI 354 Existentialism and Phenomenology

PHI 355 Analytic Philosophy in the 20th Century

PHI 363 Nature Way

PHI 312 Philosophy of Mind

PHI 311 Epistemology

PHI 313 Philosophy of Language

PHI 356 Contemporary Philosophy

PHI 357 American Philosophy

Selected special topics courses in philosophy

3.2.18.3 Minor in Philosophy

Grades: Students must pass courses at a grade of C or better to count toward the minor.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 20 credit hours in Philosophy to fulfill the minor requirements, including no more than two 100-level courses in Philosophy.

3.2.19 Physics

Faculty: David Coffey

3.2.19.1 Program Overview

The mission of the Physics Department is to provide students opportunities for interactive engagement with physics principles and concepts, scientific thinking, communication, and research of solar cells.

The goals of the Physics Program are the following:

1. To provide physics background for Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Environmental Studies majors.
2. To provide significant modern physics concepts (post Newtonian) in all the departmental courses.
3. To provide courses in astronomy and physical science that fulfill the science general education requirement for non-science majors.
4. To provide a minor in Physics for students majoring in the sciences or mathematics.

Extensive emphasis is placed on communication of physics principles through regular assignments and student reports, writing for the extended community, learning transferable skills such as model fitting of experimental data, and providing areas for independent study and research (both student and faculty) in physics and photovoltaics.

3.2.19.2 Minor in Physics

Grades: Students must pass courses at a grade of C- or better to count toward the minor.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 20 credit hours in physics courses at the 200 level and above and selected courses from related disciplines to fulfill the minor requirements. Courses from related disciplines may include CHM 331 Thermodynamics and Kinetics (4 credits), CHM 332 Quantum Chemistry and Molecular Spectroscopy (4 credits), CHM 333 Thermodynamics Laboratory (1 credit), approved Special Topics in physics, Independent Studies in physics, and SCI 486-489 Natural Science Seminar Research.

Requirements:

- PHY 251 Physics I -- 4 credits
- PHY 252 Physics II -- 4 credits
- Independent Study in Physics -- 2 credits minimum

In addition to the courses listed above, a student completing a minor in Physics should complete the Natural Science Seminar sequence (SCI 390 Research Design, SCI 486-489 Natural Science Seminar Research, and SCI 493 Natural Science Seminar Communication) approved and supervised by the physics department or the department of the student's major. Natural Science Seminar Research and Communication courses supervised by Physics faculty contribute towards the 20-hour minor requirement. However, Natural Science Seminar Research and Communication courses supervised by another department do not contribute to the 20-hour minor requirement in physics. See **section 4.26** for details.

3.2.20 Psychology

Faculty: Kathryn Burlison, Martha L. Knight-Oakley (Chair), Jennifer L. Mozolic, Robert A. Swoap,

3.2.20.1 Program Overview

The Psychology Department seeks to prepare graduates who are able to use their understanding of psychology as they pursue their careers, contribute to the larger community, and live full and meaningful lives. Its curriculum enables students to develop both breadth and depth of knowledge about psychology, its approaches to understanding human behavior and mental process, and its applications.

The goals of the Psychology Program are the following:

1. To help students develop an understanding of the theoretical concepts, methodology, and research-based findings in the foundation areas of psychology.
2. To help students understand applications of psychology to personal and societal issues.
3. To help students use and respect skeptical inquiry, critical thinking, and the scientific approach to understanding behavior and mental processes.
4. To help students express themselves effectively in written and oral communication.
5. To help students understand themselves and others in a cultural context and develop interpersonal skills for diverse settings over the lifespan.

Psychology majors may choose one of two degree options--a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science. Both options are designed to provide students with breadth of coursework and experience across the diverse areas of psychology: human development across the life span; social, personality, and abnormal psychology; experimental study of processes of learning, cognition, sensation, and perception; and biologically based psychology. Skills of research design, data collection, data analysis, and professional writing and speaking are developed throughout the major coursework. Upper level courses provide additional opportunities for students to pursue areas of particular interest in greater depth. Students choosing the B.A. option are encouraged to pursue advanced research and internship experiences either in conjunction with upper level classes or as independent study. Students choosing the B.S. option are required to conduct an original, independent research project through the Advanced Research series. Students work with their advisors to select those options within the major, as well as in service and work opportunities, that will best prepare them for their postgraduate goals.

Psychology can be combined with other majors and minors (e.g., Art, Business and Economics, Outdoor Leadership, Philosophy, Social Work, Spanish, or Writing) to address specific combinations of interests and applications. The Psychology major prepares students for graduate study in psychology and related fields, or for immediate employment in a wide range of human services settings. When combined with other appropriate coursework and experiences, psychology can also provide excellent preparation for law school or medical school.

3.2.20.2 Major in Psychology

Two options are available--Bachelor of Arts in Psychology or Bachelor of Science in Psychology.

3.2.20.2.1 - B.A. in Psychology

Grades: Students must complete the major with a minimum overall GPA of 2.0.

Total Credit Hours: The B.A. in Psychology consists of at least 56 credit hours: 44 in psychology (at least 24 at the 300-400 level), 4 in mathematics, and 8 in related social sciences. The psychology credit hours are distributed as follows to offer breadth and depth in the field:

- I. Core Requirements:
 - MAT 141 Statistics
 - PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology
 - PSY 225 Explorations in the Psychology Major
 - PSY 231 Research Methods in Social Science
 - PSY 459 Professional Issues in Psychology

- II. Breadth/Area requirements within Psychology: Students select at least 18 credit hours distributed across the following four categories as detailed below:
 - A. At least 2 credit hours from the following courses in developmental psychology:
 - PSY 202 Infant Development
 - PSY 203 Child Development
 - PSY 204 Adolescent Development
 - PSY 205 Adult Development and Aging
 - B. At least 8 credit hours from the following courses in social, personality, and abnormal psychology:
 - PSY 311 Theories of Personality
 - PSY 312 Abnormal Psychology
 - PSY 318 Social Psychology
 - C. At least 4 credit hours from the following courses in biologically based psychology:
 - PSY 310 Biopsychology
 - PSY 317 Health Psychology
 - D. At least 4 credit hours from the following courses in experimental psychology:
 - PSY 323 Learning and Conditioning
 - PSY 324 Sensation and Perception
 - PSY 325 Cognition

- III. Additional breadth and depth in elective psychology courses (14 credit hours):
 - A. At least 12 credit hours of additional elective coursework in psychology, at least 4 of which must be at the 300-400 level. These may include any of the preceding psychology courses, internships, independent study, regularly offered elective courses, and most Special Topics courses.
 - B. At least 2 additional credit hours of PSY 400-420 or selected PSY 490-498 courses. These courses are designed to be seminar-based classes that emphasize critical discussion of primary sources.

- IV. Breadth courses in related social sciences: At least 8 credit hours of related coursework, selected from Sociology (SOC), Anthropology (ANT), Social Work (SWK), or Gender and Women's Studies (GDS).

3.2.20.2.2 - B.S. in Psychology

Grades: Students must complete the major with a minimum overall GPA of 2.0.

Total Credit Hours: The B.S. option in Psychology consists of 56 credits: 36 in Psychology (at least 24 of which must be at the 300-400 level), 4 in Mathematics, and 16 in related natural sciences and mathematics. The credit hours are distributed as follows:

- I. Core Requirements:
 - MAT 141 Statistics
 - PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology
 - PSY 225 Explorations in the Psychology Major
 - PSY 231 Research Methods in Social Science
 - PSY 310 Biopsychology

PSY 459 Professional Issues in Psychology
PSY 481 Advanced Research I
PSY 482 Advanced Research II

II. Breadth Requirements within Psychology: Students select at least 8 credit hours distributed across the following two categories as detailed below:

A. At least 4 credit hours from the following courses in social, personality, abnormal and health psychology:

PSY 311 Theories of Personality
PSY 312 Abnormal Psychology
PSY 317 Health Psychology
PSY 318 Social Psychology

B. At least 4 credit hours from the following courses in experimental psychology:

PSY 323 Learning and Conditioning
PSY 324 Sensation and Perception
PSY 325 Cognition

III. Additional breadth and depth in elective psychology courses:

A. At least 6 additional credit hours of elective coursework in psychology, at least 4 of which must be at the 300-400 level. These may include any of the preceding psychology courses, internships, independent study, regularly offered elective courses, and most Special Topics courses.

B. At least 2 additional credit hours of PSY 400-420 or selected PSY 490-498 courses. These courses are designed to be seminar-based classes that emphasize critical discussion of primary sources.

IV. Breadth courses in related natural sciences and mathematics: At least 16 credit hours of related coursework, selected from Biology (BIO), Chemistry (CHM), Mathematics (MAT), and Physics (PHY). These courses should be distributed so that at least 8 credit hours are earned from two of the following four areas. At least one of these breadth courses must be a lab course. Advanced Placement credit hours may count toward the major as outlined below for each discipline.

A. Biology

BIO 116 General Biology
BIO 208 Cell Biology
BIO 322 Genetics
BIO 345 Developmental Biology
BIO 347 Microbiology
BIO 348 Animal Behavior
BIO 351 Mammalian Physiology
BIO 377 Evolutionary Biology
CHM 407 Biochemistry I
BIO 435 Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy

And selected Special Topics courses in Biology

A score of 3.0 or higher on the Biology AP exam results in placement out of BIO 116. Those 4 credit hours may count toward the major.

B. Chemistry

CHM 116 General Chemistry I
CHM 117 General Chemistry II
CHM 225 Organic Chemistry I
CHM 226 Organic Chemistry II
CHM 321 Analytical Chemistry

Placement out of CHM 116/CHM 117 either through the AP exam or the Chemistry Department's placement test would result in 5 credit hours that may count toward the major.

C. Mathematics

- MAT 201 Computer Science I
- MAT 202 Computer Science II
- MAT 241 Calculus I
- MAT 242 Calculus II

A score of 3.0 or higher on the Calculus AB AP exam results in placement out of MAT 241 and 4 credit hours that may count toward the major. A score of 3.0 or higher on the Calculus BC AP exam results in placement out of MAT 241 and MAT 242 and 8 credit hours that may count towards the major.

D. Physics

- PHY 251 Physics I
- PHY 252 Physics II

A score of 4.0 or higher on the Physics B AP exam or a score of 3.0 or higher on the Physics C AP exam results in placement out of PHY 251 and 4 credit hours that may count toward the major.

3.2.20.3 Minor in Psychology

Grades: Students must complete the major with a minimum overall GPA of 2.0.

Total Credit Hours: The following 24 credit hours of coursework, including at least 12 credit hours at the 300-400 level.

Requirements:

- I. PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology
- II. At least 14 credit hours from the breadth areas within psychology (developmental; biologically based; social, personality, abnormal; and experimental) selected to represent at least 2 credit hours in each of three of the four breadth areas.
- III. Six (6) additional elective credit hours in psychology.

3.2.21

Religious Studies

Faculty: J. Michael Clark, Ben Feinberg (Chair), Jared Lindahl, Rima Vesely-Flad,

3.2.21.1

Program Overview

The mission of the Warren Wilson College Religious Studies Program is to introduce students to the diversity of beliefs, practices, histories, cultures, literatures, and social structures found within and among the world's religions, as well as to facilitate critical reflection upon the cultural, sociological, and psychological influence of religion as a human phenomenon.

The goals of the Religious Studies Program are the following:

1. To recognize the basic phenomenology of religions (i.e. sacred texts, religious authorities and institutions, ritual practices, categories of the sacred, the varieties of religious experience, etc.).
2. To describe the distinctive features of these components as they are expressed within and across particular religious traditions.
3. To analyze the particular ways in which these phenomena are expressed within and affected by both time and cultures.
4. To integrate critical thinking and personal experience.
5. To empathize with individuals and communities whose experiences of religion and religiosity may or may not be similar to one's own perspectives and experiences.

3.2.21.2

Major in Religious Studies

Grades: All courses must be passed with a grade of C- or better to count toward the Religious Studies major.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 48 credit hours, including 40 hours in Religious Studies and certain religion-focused courses offered in other departments.

Requirements:

- I. Core Requirement:
REL 111 Exploring Religions
- II. Depth and Breadth Requirements: 32 credit hours of elective courses in Religious Studies (including certain courses from other departments, such as ANT 311 Culture and Religion, ENG 129 Religion in Literature, ENG 130 Scriptural and Doctrinal Backgrounds to Western Culture, and INT 316 Medieval Islamic Cultures), distributed as follows:
 - A. At least 8 credit hours on Judeo-Christian-Islamic traditions
 - B. At least 8 credit hours on Asian traditions
 - C. At least 12 credit hours of 300-400 level courses
 - D. At least 4 additional credit hours of qualifying courses
- III. Capstone Requirement:
GBL 461 Global Studies Seminar
- IV. Requirement in Related Area of Study: At least 8 advisor-approved credit hours in one other supplementary area, including at least 4 credit hours at the 300 or 400 level

3.2.21.3

Minor in Religious Studies

Grades: There is a minimum GPA of 2.0 for all courses counted towards the minor.

Requirements: A minimum of 20 credit hours of Religious Studies courses. Related courses from other departments may be counted toward the minor with approval of department. Twelve (12) of those credit hours must be at the 200-level or higher, including one course at the 300-level.

3.2.22

Social Work

Faculty: Rebecca Hornung, Lucy A. Lawrence (Director),

3.2.22.1

Program Overview

The Social Work major is accredited by the Council on Social Work Education. The mission of the Social Work Program is to provide students preparation for beginning-level entry into the profession of social work through an undergraduate generalist social work education that is educationally sound, academically challenging, ethically principled, and socially relevant, and which is solidly framed by the Triad experience of service, work, and education in the liberal arts.

The goals of the Social Work Program are the following:

1. To prepare practitioners for baccalaureate level generalist social work practice with diverse populations and multigenerational client systems of various sizes and types.
2. To prepare individuals to live in a global society committed to personal growth and contributing to the common good.
3. To foster the development of values and ethics related to the NASW Code of Ethics that guide professional social workers in their practice.
4. To prepare practitioners with a commitment to continuing their professional growth and development as a component of social work practice.
5. To prepare practitioners to practice effectively in the global, political, social, cultural, economic, technological, and spiritual environments of the 21st century.

The Warren Wilson College Social Work Program offers three areas of focus, which are reflected in the Program Objectives and are infused throughout the curriculum. The three areas are as follows:

Multigenerational Practice - As the population ages, multiple generations co-exist as never before. Social workers today need to be skilled and knowledgeable about multigenerational needs, issues, and opportunities. Whether they work with children, teens, the elderly, communities, or social policies, social workers are bound to work with multiple generations at once. This particular area of focus is supported by the CSWE Gero-Ed Curriculum Development Institute, of which the Warren Wilson College Social Work Program is a participant.

International/Global Perspective - As the world becomes more and more "globalized," it is essential for social workers to approach their work with a global perspective. As students prepare for their profession, the understanding of global interdependence will aid them in working with client systems, whether domestically or abroad. The Social Work Program is affiliated with the Council on International Educational Exchange, which supports this area of focus.

Environmental Sustainability - As the state of the physical and natural environments has become more urgent, social work can no longer afford to ignore the effects of environmental degradation on people and communities or the relationship between social and environmental justice. Social workers today must be skilled and knowledgeable about our physical and natural surroundings as much as our social environments.

The major can be useful for students wishing to pursue careers or graduate work in social work or for students interested in other service-related fields, such as public health, recreation, city planning, public administration, and/or policy development and analysis.

3.2.22.2

Major in Social Work

Grades: Students must pass courses at a grade of C or better to count toward fulfillment of the major. Students must also maintain an overall GPA of 2.5.

Total Credit Hours: The social work major consists of the following 58 credit hours:

- I. Social Work Liberal Arts Perspective:
 - BIO 109: Human Biology
 - PSY 100: Introduction to Psychology
 - OR
 - SOC 100: Introduction to Sociology

- II. Social Work Practice Perspective: Focuses on the development of professional social work knowledge, skills and values
 - PSY 231: Research Methods in Social Science
 - SWK 201: Introduction to Social Work
 - SWK 202: Skills of Helping Others
 - SWK 210: History of Social Work and Social Welfare
 - SWK 305: Human Behavior and the Social Environment I: The Life Course
 - SWK 306: Human Behavior and the Social Environment II: Social Contexts
 - SWK 310: Social Welfare Policy and Services
 - SWK 320: Social Work Practice I: Individuals and Families
 - SWK 420: Social Work Practice II: Groups, Organizations and Communities

- III. Field Education: Semester-long block field placement and corresponding field seminar
 - SWK 425: Orientation to Field Education
 - SWK 430: Field Education
 - SWK 435: Field Education Seminar

3.2.23

Sociology/Anthropology

Faculty: Christey Carwile, Ben Feinberg, Siti Kusujarti (Chair), David Moore, Laura Vance,

3.2.23.1

Program Overview

The mission of the Sociology and Anthropology Department is to provide students with the values and skills needed to understand diverse cultures and societies and to participate in social transformations that will create a more just, equitable, and sustainable world through a rigorous academic program that provides a balance of depth and breadth of exposure to anthropological, archeological and sociological perspectives.

The goals of the Sociology and Anthropology Program are the following:

1. To ensure that students are able to recognize, understand, and implement different theoretical approaches in sociology and anthropology
2. To prepare students to design and carry out research using sociological and anthropological methods.
3. To provide students with a suite of contemporary professional skills that will enable them to engage successfully in a global world.
4. To expose students to diverse cultures and societies around the world and in the United States in order to foster appreciation of the value of difference.
5. To foster a faculty that substantively contributes to sociological and anthropological knowledge, enthusiastically teaches and mentors, and actively serves their campus, professional, and local communities.

The Sociology and Anthropology major is an integrated one, which means that coursework and field study give students opportunities for shared experiences in Sociology and Anthropology. Students can prepare for graduate study in research or teaching, professional training in applied social science (e.g., health administration, urban planning, environmental programs), law, government service, work in community development, public service administration, and non-profit agencies. The program stresses a cross-cultural perspective, and some courses have a Service-Learning component.

3.2.23.2

Major in Sociology/Anthropology

Grades: Students must pass courses at a grade of C- or better to count toward fulfillment of the major. Students must also maintain a minimum overall GPA of 2.0.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 48 credit hours, including 40 in Sociology and Anthropology to fulfill the major requirements.

- I. Core Requirements (20 credit hours):
 - ANT 200 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology
 - SOC 100 Introduction to Sociology
 - SOC 317 Social Theory
 - SOC 402 Sociology/Anthropology Research Craft
 - SOC 410 Directed Research in Sociology/Anthropology
- II. Depth and Breadth Requirements: At least 20 credit hours of Sociology and Anthropology electives, including:
 - A. At least 8 credit hours of electives at the 300 or 400 level.
 - B. At least 4 credit hours of Sociology electives (courses listed SOC)
 - C. At least 4 credit hours of Anthropology electives (courses listed ANT)

- III. Requirement in Related Area of Study: At least 8 advisor-approved credit hours in one other supplementary area, including at least 4 credit hours at the 300 or 400 level.
- IV. Language: Sociology and Anthropology majors are strongly encouraged to acquire fluency in a second language.
- V. Mathematics: Sociology and Anthropology majors are strongly encouraged to take MAT 141 Statistics.
- VI. Concentrations: Students may choose one of the following four concentrations, based on the way they fulfill their breadth and depth requirements. Students may elect to major in Sociology and Anthropology without a concentration by completing requirements one, two, and three above.

3.2.23.2.1 Concentrations

3.2.23.2.1.1 - Archaeology

At least 12 hours of the elective credit hours from section II (Depth and Breadth Requirements) must be selected from the following courses to fulfill this concentration. At least 4 hours in ANT 340 Archaeological Field School is required. Students must also conduct their senior research projects (SOC 410 Directed Research in Sociology/Anthropology) on an advisor-approved archaeological topic.

- ANT 144 North American Archaeology
- ANT 145 Archaeology of World Cultures
- ANT 148 Archaeological Field Methods
- ANT 251 Latin American Archaeology
- ANT 338 Archaeology and the Environment
- ANT 340 Archaeological Field School
- ANT 342 Archaeology Laboratory Methods

3.2.23.2.1.2 - Cultural Anthropology

At least 12 hours of the elective credit hours from section II (Depth and Breadth Requirements) must be selected from the following courses to fulfill this concentration.

- ANT 241 Native Peoples of Mexico and Guatemala
- ANT 261 Cultures of Sub-Saharan Africa
- ANT 311 Culture and Religion
- ANT 315 Dance, Culture, and Identity
- ANT 321 Traditional Agricultural Systems
- ANT/GDS 380 Gender in Cross-Cultural Perspective
- ANT 415 Subcultures
- ANT 431-435 Topics in Latin American Anthropology

3.2.23.2.1.3 - Gender and Women's Studies

At least 12 hours of the elective credit hours from section II (Depth and Breadth Requirements) must be selected from the following courses to fulfill this concentration. Students must also conduct their senior research projects (SOC 410 Directed Research in Sociology/Anthropology) on advisor-approved topics that focus on gender and women's studies. In addition, the eight credits for the requirement in a related area of study (section three) should come from courses on gender and women's studies offered by other departments (see the Gender and Women's Studies listings in Courses of Instruction, Section 4.11).

- SOC/GDS 211 The Family
- SOC/GDS 310 Media and Social Inequality
- SOC/GDS 324 Social Inequality
- SOC/GDS 325 Gender, Development and the Environment

SOC/GDS 366 Feminist Thought
ANT/GDS 380 Gender in Cross-Cultural Perspective

3.2.23.2.1.4 - Sociology

At least 12 hours of the elective credit hours from section II (Depth and Breadth Requirements) must be selected from the following courses to fulfill this concentration.

SOC/GDS 211 The Family
SOC 251 Societies in Southeast Asia
SOC 271 Environmental Sociology
SOC/GDS 310 Media and Social Inequality
SOC 312 Disaster and Society
SOC/GDS 324 Social Inequality
SOC/GDS 325 Gender, Development and the Environment
SOC/GDS 366 Feminist Thought

3.2.23.3 Minor in Sociology and Anthropology

Grades: Students must pass courses at a grade of C- or better to count toward the minor. Students must also maintain a minimum overall GPA of 2.0.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 24 credit hours, including at least 8 credit hours at the 300 or 400 level in Sociology and Anthropology, to fulfill the minor requirements.

Requirements:

- I. 8 credit hours of introductory courses:
 - ANT 200 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology
 - SOC 100 Introduction to Sociology

- II. At least 16 additional credit hours in Sociology and Anthropology including at least 8 at the 300-400 level.

3.2.24

Sustainable Business

For the Sustainable Business Major in the Business Program, see **Section 3.2.03.2**.

3.2.25 Theatre

Faculty: Donald E. Baker, Julie Becton Gillum, David Mycoff (English), Beverly Ohler, Graham Paul, Candace Taylor (Chair), Steven Williams (Music),

3.2.25.1 Program Overview

The mission of the Theatre Department is to empower students to form and bring to life artistic visions in concert with their peers and to prepare students to lead lives distinguished by self-awareness, open communication, and making a difference. In the context of a well-rounded liberal arts education, students expand their intellectual, emotional, and practical capacities by learning a broad range of skills needed to create theatre and by investigating the purpose of theatre as a collaborative art form.

The goals of the Theatre Program are the following:

1. To insure that students develop their ability to recognize and articulate the purpose, value, and effectiveness of their own and others' artistic work.
2. To develop in students the fundamental skills necessary to participate in the effective implementation of a theatrical vision, and to extend that development as far as possible while they are in the program.
3. To foster in students an appreciation of the importance of a good collaborative process as they develop an ever-greater sense of personal responsibility for that process and for its artistic result.
4. To develop in students knowledge of a wide variety of theatrical genres, forms, and working methods in order to put new experiences into broader historical and artistic contexts.
5. To provide theatrical contexts in which students may integrate their academic, service, work, and international experiences.

The Theatre Department actively involves students in the study and practice of theatre as a literary and performing art with roots in the past and innovative possibilities for the future. It offers a minor in Theatre as a focus for liberal arts studies, and, in conjunction with the English Department, it offers a major in Theatre/English as a focus for liberal arts studies.

Theatre students take courses spanning a broad range of plays, historical styles, and theatrical arts. They apply their classroom learning in productions and projects staged by the Warren Wilson Theatre, the department's performance laboratory. Here, in collaboration with faculty and staff, they explore contemporary staging techniques as applied to classic texts from various periods and cultures, as well as contemporary dramatic and post-dramatic texts, musical comedy, original, and devised work. They also participate in the creation and performance of dance pieces and other performance events utilizing styles and forms such as community-based theatre, Butoh, and performance art.

Students are urged to consider incorporating theatre courses into their academic programs by completing the Theatre/English Major or the Theatre Minor. At the same time, many student who are pursuing different majors and minors find time to become deeply involved in theatre courses and performance events; as a result, the level of theatrical activity at the college is surprisingly high.

Warren Wilson Theatre is open to participation by all students and members of the community and offers opportunities for educational, creative, and personal development. Casting decisions for theatre productions are made without regard to race or national origin. Warren Wilson Theatre aims to enrich the cultural life of the college and its neighboring communities by presenting theatre events that are artistically and intellectually stimulating.

3.2.25.2 Major in Theatre/English

(See Theatre/English under Programs of Study: English, section 3.2.07.2.2)

3.2.25.3 Minor in Theatre

Grades: Students must pass courses with a grade of C- or better to count toward fulfillment of the minor.

Requirements: A minimum of 30 credit hours as follows:

I. All of the following:

ENG/THR 250 Introduction to Classical Theatre
ENG/THR 251 Introduction to Modern Theatre
ENG 336 Literature and Culture of the Renaissance
ENG 344 Literature and Culture of the Restoration and Queen Anne Period
THR 113 Technical Theatre
OR
THR 311 Stage Lighting and Sound Design

II. Of the 30 credit hours required at least 8 credit hours from among the following:

THR 244 Improvisation for the Actor
THR 254 Modern Dance for the Actor
THR 315 Historic Costume Design for the Theatre

III. Of the 30 credit hours required at least 2 additional credit hours from among the following:

THR 101-102 Performance/Production Practicum I
THR 201-202 Performance/Production Practicum II

IV. At least one semester on the Theatre Crew.

3.2.26

Women's Studies

For the Gender and Women's Studies Concentration in the Sociology/Anthropology Program, see **Section 3.2.23.2.1.3**.

For the Minor in Gender and Women's Studies, see **Section 3.2.09**.

3.2.27

Writing

Faculty: Colleen Abel (2013-2014 Joan Beebe Fellow), David Bradshaw, Gary Hawkins, Rachel Haley Himmelheber, Carol Howard, Margee Husemann, A. Michael Matin, J. Alexandra McGhee, David A. Mycoff, Catherine Reid (Chair),

3.2.27.1

Program Overview

The mission of the Undergraduate Writing Program is to advocate for and support the use of writing as a means for students to inquire and learn, to express their viewpoints, and to communicate with others.

In pursuit of this mission, the Undergraduate Writing Program aims to achieve the following goals:

1. To prepare and continue to support student writers with flexible strategies for the many occasions of writing they will encounter throughout their college careers.
2. To develop creative writers who engage in the practice of writing, apply an understanding of genre, understand the history of literature, and express an awareness of the world to claim their place within contemporary American literature.
3. To encourage, support, and connect other academic disciplines as they promote and employ writing toward their course and program goals.
4. To provide the campus community with writing resources and programs that support positive writing practice and diverse possibilities, including the Writing Center and annual Writing Program Reading Series.
5. To pursue innovative intersections with the MFA Program that will broaden the educational experiences of undergraduate students and provide meaningful teaching and learning opportunities for undergraduate and MFA faculty and for graduate students.

Vision: The Undergraduate Writing Program aims to provide a rigorous and innovative curriculum of creative and critical instruction that impacts every student--those seeking creative writing majors or minors, those meeting College Composition requirements, and those engaged in writing for any course, project, or major--who will use writing to shape ideas for a variety of purposes and for diverse audiences.

3.2.27.2

Major in Creative Writing

(See also English/Creative Writing Major within the English Department, section 3.2.07.2.3)

The creative writing major leads students through the combined study and practice of both writing and literature with a breadth of experience in various genres and professionalism that culminates in a capstone senior portfolio.

Grades: Students must pass courses with a grade of C- or better to count toward fulfillment of the major.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 46 credit hours in writing and English to fulfill the major requirements.

- I. Four (4) credit hours of the following course (introductory):
WRI 140 Creative Writing: Introduction
- II. Twenty-four (24) credit hours in writing, including
 - A. Eight (8) credit hours from the following (intermediate genre):
WRI 211 Creative Writing: Poetry

- WRI 212 Creative Writing: Fiction
 - WRI 213 Creative Writing: Creative Nonfiction
 - B. Eight (8) credit hours from the following (advanced genre):
 - WRI 311/312 Advanced Fiction Workshop*
 - WRI 313/314 Advanced Poetry Workshop*
 - WRI 316/317 Advanced Creative Nonfiction Workshop*
 - WRI 394 Creative Writing: MFA Residency* AND WRI 395 Creative Writing: MFA Workshop* (4 credit hours combined)
 - C. Eight (8) credit hours in writing or research. Possible courses include (but are not limited to):
 - WRI 142 Introduction to Writing for the Media
 - WRI 201-205 Advanced Composition
 - WRI 210/310 Creative Writing: Playwriting*
 - WRI 220 Writing About Place
 - WRI 320 Environmental Writing
 - WRI 381 Research in Creative Writing
 - Writing Special Topics courses
 - Approved College Composition II courses in any department
- III. Sixteen (16) credit hours from among the following English courses:
- A. Four (4) credit hours from the following (pre-1800):
 - ENG 130 Scriptural and Doctrinal Backgrounds to Western Culture
 - ENG 131 Classical Backgrounds to Western Culture
 - ENG 215 Epic-Heroic Mode
 - ENG 335 Medieval Life and Literature
 - ENG 336 Literature and Culture of the Renaissance
 - ENG 340 Chaucer
 - ENG 341 Shakespeare
 - ENG 343 Milton
 - ENG 344 Literature and Culture of the Restoration and Queen Anne Period
 - ENG 345 Literature and Culture of the Enlightenment Period
 - B. Four (4) credit hours from the following (post-1800):
 - ENG 223 Survey of American Literature**
 - ENG 255-257 Selected Nineteenth-Century Authors**
 - ENG 337 Romanticism
 - ENG 338 Literature and Culture of the Victorian Period
 - ENG 339 Modernism**
 - ENG 347 Colonial and Postcolonial Literature**
 - C. Four (4) credit hours from the following (contemporary and/or American):
 - ENG 223 Survey of American Literature**
 - ENG 255-257 Selected Nineteenth-Century Authors**
 - ENG 265-268 The Novel**
 - ENG 270 African-American Writings
 - ENG 273 Literature by Women
 - ENG 339 Modernism**
 - ENG 347 Colonial and Postcolonial Literature**
 - ENG 351-353 Selected Twentieth-Century Authors
 - WRI 308 Reading Contemporary Writers
 - Other courses in ENG, WRI, or LAN with appropriate focus and approval of the Director
 - D. Four (4) credit hours from the following (genre-directed):
 - ENG 140 Introduction to Reading and Writing about Literature and Culture
 - ENG 151 Introduction to Fiction
 - ENG 155 Introduction to Reading Poetry
 - ENG 210 Autobiography and Biography: Selves and Others
 - ENG/THR 250 Introduction to Classical Theatre
 - ENG 251 Introduction to Modern Theatre

ENG 265-268 The Novel**

ENG 330 Linguistics and History of the English Language: An Introduction and Survey

WRI 301 Reading Genre and Form

Other courses in ENG, WRI, or LAN with appropriate focus and approval of the Director

*Courses may be repeated for credit.

**Course may be applied to only one requirement block.

IV. Two (2) credit hours from the following course (capstone):

WRI 419 Senior Writing Portfolio

V. Recommended:

A. A grammar course

ENG 230 Modern English Grammar

OR

WRI 230 Modern English Grammar

B. A substantial internship in writing (with approval of the Director)

WRI 484 Internship Seminar (2cr)

OR

WRI 485 Creative Writing Internship (1-8cr)

(See also English/Creative Writing Major within the English Department, section 3.2.07.2.3)

3.2.27.3 Minor in Creative Writing

The Creative Writing Minor permits students with a strong interest in writing to combine this interest with study in other fields. The minor gives the student an opportunity to write extensively in a variety of genres that culminates in a capstone senior portfolio.

Grades: Students must pass courses with a grade of C or better to count toward fulfillment of the minor.

Total Credit Hours: Students must earn a minimum of 22 credit hours in writing and English to fulfill the minor requirements.

I. Course Requirements:

A. Four (4) credit hours of the following course (introductory):

WRI 140 Creative Writing: Introduction

B. Eight (8) credit hours from the following:

WRI 210 Creative Writing: Playwriting

WRI 211 Creative Writing: Poetry

WRI 212 Creative Writing: Fiction

WRI 213 Creative Writing: Creative Nonfiction

WRI 320 Environmental Writing

C. Four (4) credit hours from the following:

ENG 140 Introduction to Reading and Writing about Literature and Culture

ENG 151 Introduction to Fiction

ENG 155 Introduction to Reading Poetry

ENG 210 Autobiography and Biography: Selves and Others

ENG 251 Introduction to Modern Theatre

ENG 265-268 The Novel

ENG 330 Linguistics and History of the English Language: An Introduction and Survey

WRI 301 Reading Genre and Form

Other courses in ENG, WRI, or LAN with appropriate focus and approval of the Director

D. Four (4) credit hours from a writing-intensive creative writing (WRI) course.

E. Two (2) credit hours from the following course (capstone):

WRI 419 Senior Writing Portfolio

II. Recommended:

A. A grammar course

ENG 230 Modern English Grammar

OR

WRI 230 Modern English Grammar

B. A substantial internship in writing (with approval of the Director)

WRI 484 Internship Seminar (2cr)

OR

WRI 485 Creative Writing Internship (1-8cr)

3.3 Graduate Program

3.3.1 Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing

3.3.1.1 Program Overview

The Warren Wilson College Master of Fine Arts degree requires successful completion of four semesters of study and represents mastery in creative writing, contemporary letters, applied criticism, and the tradition of literature. In the final month of each semester, evaluations of the semester project by both the student and the supervisor, along with samples of creative and analytical writing, are submitted to the Academic Board for review. This process affords an opportunity for regular, direct counseling as the student progresses toward the degree through a series of individually tailored projects. In order to receive the degree, each student will complete an analytical paper on some topic of literature, contemporary letters or craft; read 50-80 books; teach a class to fellow students; give a public reading of his or her work; and prepare a thesis manuscript of fiction or poetry. Within these guidelines, however, each student devises a course of study that directly addresses the strengths and weaknesses, the aesthetic issues, and overall intention of his or her own creative work.

3.3.1.2 The Degree

Grades: No grades are assigned. Narrative assessment of all semesters and projects are provided on transcripts.

Requirements: A total of 60 credits must be earned. (15 credits are granted for each semester successfully completed, no hours for incomplete work.)

- Full participation in five residency periods
- Successful completion of four semesters (please contact the the office of Master of Fine Arts Program for details on each semester's requirements).

3.3.1.3 Program Details

Residency

The residency is an intensive ten-day period of both instruction and lively exchange with other writers. In workshops the students' creative work is critiqued and discussed under the direction of two faculty members. Classes in literature and craft provide a broad curriculum and a strong background for the semester study projects, and each evening there is a poetry and fiction reading presented by faculty, guest faculty, or graduating students. During these ten days in the Blue Ridge Mountains, the low student-faculty ratio of 3:1 enables students to have easy access to the faculty for individual instruction, counseling, and guidance for the upcoming semester project. Thus, students who had previously found themselves isolated in their commitment to writing are given regular opportunities for stimulation, exposure to new ideas and different aesthetics, contact with more experienced writers and with their own peers, and direct response to their work within a supportive writing community.

Semester

The residencies are also designed to help students choose a faculty advisor and work closely with that supervisor to plan a semester project. Although each project includes creative work, substantial reading, and some analytical writing, the goals of the study derive from the student's own interests and are directed toward his or her development as a writer. During the six-month term, the student submits work to the supervisor every three weeks (new poems or fiction, revised pieces, reports on the reading) and the faculty supervisor responds with specific suggestions as well as general advice, criticism, and support. At the end of the semester, students complete evaluations of their finished

projects and return to campus to design new study plans. Thorough evaluations of both the residency and the project become a part of the student's permanent record in the program; a successfully completed semester is granted 15 hours of graduate credit. Throughout the six months away from campus, a student is expected to devote at least 25 hours each week to the semester project; thus, students are able to maintain commitments to family or job while pursuing their studies, combining the solitude and life patterns that are necessary for creative work with a flexible structure of response, criticism, and guidance from an experienced writer and teacher.

Admission

Although an undergraduate degree is normally a criterion for admission, the program does accept a small number of students without B.A. degrees or undergraduate concentrations in literature and writing; however, the application manuscripts in these cases must be exceptionally strong. The program also admits a small number of "residency students" each semester who participate only in the residency period.

Students are admitted to the program primarily on the basis of an original manuscript. Submitted in triplicate, the manuscript should indicate sufficient quality of work, level of commitment, and sophistication of skills to suggest the applicant is ready for graduate work in writing and literature.

The application should give evidence of strong preparation in literature, a background in the humanities, the ability to do independent study, and an applicant's readiness to receive and use criticism. Publication and workshop experience will be given consideration, but are not weighted heavily. Transcripts should be sent from the student's school. The program also requires two letters of recommendation from persons who are familiar with the student's writing and able to assess his or her capacity for independent study and congeniality in a close-knit community. Two very important elements of the application are the brief essays requested from each applicant, one in response to some recently read piece of literature, and the other offering an assessment of his/her own writing, reasons for wanting to enter the program, and a general sense of goals.

The Holden Visiting Writers Series

During the academic year, faculty members from the Master of Fine Arts Program in Creative Writing and/or other writers visit campus and are available to undergraduate students for discussions about writing. The Holden Visiting Writers give public readings, attend classes, and hold writing workshops to discuss student work. Visiting Writers have included Joan Aleshire, Wilton Barnhardt, Andrea Barrett, Robert Boswell, Billy Collins, Anthony Doerr, A. Van Jordan, Laura Kasischke, Thomas Lux, Steve Orlen, Richard Russo, Eleanor Wilner, Dominic Smith, David Haynes, and Jennifer Grotz.

The Joan Beebe Graduate Teaching Fellowship

The Fellowship brings a graduate of the College's MFA Program for Writers to campus to teach in the undergraduate writing program for an academic year. The fellowship is awarded by the the Director of the Undergraduate Writing Program and the Vice President for Academic Affairs in consultation with the MFA Academic Board.

3.4 Specialized Advising Areas

3.4.1 Pre-Law Advising

3.4.2 Pre-Medical and Pre-allied Health Advising

3.4.3 Pre-Peace Corps, International, and Non-Governmental Service Advising

3.4.4 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Advising

3.4.1

Pre-Law Advising

Faculty: Ben Feinberg, Paul Magnarella

Pre-law advising offers guidance and specialized curriculum planning for future lawyers. Students who wish to prepare for the graduate study of law are best served by combining a liberal arts major with individualized help from a pre-law advisor and an organized program of study for the LSAT (Law School Admissions Test). Law schools and legal employers do not look for students with a specialized pre-law background. On the contrary, they recognize students who have broadly prepared themselves to think on their feet, read and understand challenging material in any discipline, and demonstrate critical thinking and analytical skills. Particularly useful pre-law majors include English, Philosophy, and History and Political Science, but any challenging course of study can prepare a student for a career in the law.

A short list of courses that should be taken by all pre-law students includes PSC 431 Constitutional Law. Certain other Warren Wilson College courses may be particularly helpful for pre-law students, depending on the type of legal field they wish to enter. A pre-law advisor can provide students with lists of courses that provide useful backgrounds for legal careers that emphasize Social Justice, Environmental Law, Business Law, and Government and International Relations.

3.4.2

Pre-Medical and Pre-Allied Health Advising

Faculty: Michael Torres

This advising program works to shape a liberal arts curriculum specific to students' individual goals that will enhance their chances for admission to and success in graduate medical programs. Although advisers concentrate on preparing students for the traditional health profession (medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, optometry, chiropractic, and physician assistant), they also advise students interested in admission to alternate medicine programs. Students are encouraged to not simply take a "straight" pre-medicine series of courses, but to also identify and enhance, through internships, service, and work experience, the unique abilities and characteristics that particularly suit them for a career in health care.

Pre-Med and Pre-Allied Health Advising is not an academic major but a course of study that can be incorporated into any number of Warren Wilson degree-granting programs. Most medical schools require a minimum of one year of biology, two years of chemistry, and one year of physics. Many require additional science or math courses. Consequently, most pre-med or pre-allied students opt for a degree in either biology or chemistry, but students are encouraged to consider other majors. It is possible to major in a field outside of the sciences and many professional schools are impressed by candidates able to juggle the demands of these majors along with the laboratory science courses.

One of the most important questions applicants to any type of medical school have to answer is "Why do you want to be a doctor?" The work and service-learning components of the Warren Wilson Triad are well suited to discovering the answer to this question, and for this reason students are encouraged to devote as much planning to these aspects of their college experience as to their course loads. All types of medical schools are looking for candidates with demonstrated ability to solve problems, work under stress, deal with different personalities, work together in teams, and inspire confidence in others. The Work Programs can provide ample opportunity for students to cultivate these skills in themselves, and their crew supervisors are in a unique position to assess their strengths. A service-learning project can be a critical component of a student's preparation for a career in healthcare. Students may elect to volunteer with a number of different hospitals, nursing homes, and health education or advocacy groups. This could be a way to learn more about the opportunities available and about the sort of health career that the student would enjoy. Many qualified applicants are rejected because they are unable to articulate a realistic understanding of medicine. The service project should be designed and executed in such a way that the student gains a realistic understanding of what it means to practice medicine.

Applying to any type of medical program involves dealing with deadlines and a significant amount of paperwork. The advisor, in conjunction with the Career Resource Center, assists the student with assembling this material in a timely manner, critiquing a personal statement, arranging for letters of reference, identifying sources of financial aid, and scheduling and preparing for the MCAT or other exams.

3.4.3 Pre-Peace Corps, International, and Non-Governmental Service Advising

Faculty: Lucy Lawrence

The College's Mission Statement, Triad principle, traditions, and practices naturally prepare students for work, service, and leadership in the global environment of the 21st century. Students who wish to prepare for international or cross-cultural service work, such as Peace Corps, and/or graduate study can choose to tailor their academic major, service, and work crew experiences to be congruent with these interests and aspirations.

Students may do so by working with academic advisors and professors within the relevant academic majors and departments, taking full advantage of the Triad experience, participating in the Warren Wilson College International Program opportunities, and consulting with Career Services.

The Warren Wilson College undergraduate curriculum clearly lends itself to many different areas of focus for international service, employment, and/or graduate study. Some students may choose to focus in a geographical region, such as Africa, Asia, North America, Latin America, or Eastern Europe. Others may focus on a particular area of endeavor, including the following:

1. Environment: forestry, environmental education, parks and wildlife
2. Education: teaching English as a foreign language, secondary education (science and math), elementary education (teacher training)
3. Community Development: community services, non-governmental organizational development, urban youth-at-risk, small business advising
4. Agriculture: community extension, animal husbandry, agricultural extension
5. Health: health extension, water sanitation
6. Business: business management, advanced business development, entrepreneurship
7. Peace and Social Justice: peace-making, conflict resolution, non-violent social change, and social/environmental justice
8. International Social Work: public health, policy development and analysis, community development and planning, social and environmental advocacy

Warren Wilson College alumni have served with many NGOs (nongovernmental agencies) in the U.S. and abroad, including Peace Corps, the Mennonite Central Committee, AmeriCorps, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Green Corps, and Justice Corps. Students and alumni have served in many countries, including Tanzania, Bolivia, Ivory Coast, the Czech Republic, Mali, Indonesia, Thailand, Honduras, Mauritania, and Madagascar. Career Services can help students find a mentor with appropriate experience to advise them in their quest for meaningful international service, employment and/or graduate studies.

Please note that completion of this preparation does not guarantee acceptance into Peace Corps or other international or non-governmental agencies. Candidates must complete the appropriate application processes for specific agencies, which may include a medical examination and a security background check.

3.4.4

Pre-Veterinary Medicine Advising

Faculty: Robert A. Eckstein

Veterinary medicine is one of the fastest growing professions in the country, and Warren Wilson College graduates have been very successful in gaining admission to schools of veterinary medicine. Students may fulfill the entrance requirements for veterinary schools by earning a B.S. degree in Biology or Chemistry. Veterinary schools expect applicants to have had experience in studying and caring for animals, and pre-vet students work on the Farm crew for two years, caring for and managing all aspects of the pig and cattle herds. The combination of a good academic background, Farm Crew experience, and the discipline from the Warren Wilson College Triad educational program benefit students in applying to veterinary medicine programs and in future professional work. An additional strength of pre-veterinary medicine advising at Warren Wilson College is that the pre-veterinary advisor is a licensed veterinarian with a Ph.D. in animal behavior.

4.01

Courses of Instruction

Course Information

Course Numbering: Courses numbered 100-199 are open to all students and are particularly appropriate for freshmen. Courses numbered 200-299 are intended for sophomores and above. Courses numbered 300-399 are intended for juniors and seniors. Courses numbered 400-499 are intended primarily for seniors.

Frequency of Course Offerings: Some classes listed in this catalog are offered only once a year or once every other year. Consult the on-line course listings at CampusWeb for each semester to determine exact offerings and times.

Repeatable Courses: Courses that are repeatable for credit are marked as such. Courses that are NOT marked as repeatable may not be repeated for credit.

Special Topics Courses: Special Topics courses are an in-depth consideration of a topic of particular concern within the department in which they are offered, and they are not listed individually in this catalog. Special Topics courses fall into ranges 190-198, 290-298, 390-398, and 490-498 within all disciplines. Depending on the course, credit hours vary from 2 to 4. *These courses may be repeated for credit under different topics.*

Independent Study Courses: Independent Study courses fall into ranges 199, 299, 399, and 499 within all disciplines. Depending on the course, credit hours vary from 1 to 4. *For more information on Independent Study courses, see section 2.3.10.*

4.02 Anthropology (ANT)

△ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

ANT 105 - Introduction to Latin America 4cr

This course takes an interdisciplinary approach to Latin American history and culture. Through readings, films, and lectures, the course provides an overview of the important political, economic, cultural, geographical, and environmental issues facing the region, along with specific case studies. Special attention is given the region's complex multicultural character and to the relationship between the United States and the rest of the hemisphere. △ **Social Science or Language/Global Issues**

ANT 139 - Native Americans of the Southeast 4cr

This course is a cultural history that explores the Native American cultures of the southeastern United States through archaeology, ethnography, and ethnohistory. The class is designed as a survey course and includes major discussions of Native American prehistory (archaeology), the Contact period, ethnography and ethnohistory of the Colonial period, the Removal Era, and southeastern Native Americans in the 20th century. △ **Social Science**

ANT 144 - North American Archaeology 4cr

This course is a survey of North American archaeology including prehistoric and historic periods to consider Native American, frontier, and colonial cultures. A regional approach explores the temporal and geographic range of cultures present in North America with an emphasis on the Southeastern and Southwestern regions. Students examine cultural processes including the emergence and migration of Native Americans in North America, hunter-gatherer traditions, and the evolution of cultural complexity in North America. *Satisfies requirement for Archaeology Concentration.* △ **Social Science**

ANT 145 - Archaeology of World Cultures 4cr

This course is a survey of world prehistory from the time of our earliest known human ancestors five million years ago to the rise of state-level societies, as exemplified by the civilizations of ancient Mesopotamia and Mesoamerica. Students explore cultural processes including the migration of our species throughout the world as hunter-gatherers, the beginning of settled life, and the evolution of cultural complexity with tribal and chiefly societies. *Satisfies requirement for Archaeology Concentration.* △ **Social Science**

ANT 148 - Archaeological Field Methods 4cr

This course is an introduction to archaeological field methods. Students learn basic concepts of archaeology as they relate to field investigations and learn and practice basic field methods. Hands-on field exercises include site identification and recording, site excavation, mapping, and reporting. Students also consider the role that archaeological methods play in developing research designs and in explaining archaeological phenomena. *Satisfies requirement for Archaeology Concentration.*

ANT 200 - Introduction to Cultural Anthropology 4cr

This course takes a cultural approach to anthropology in order to provide an appreciation for the diversity of the human experience. This survey course addresses topics such as the nature of culture, language and communication, ecology and subsistence, economic systems, kinship and family, gender, race, and other forms of identity, religion and magic, colonialism and globalization, culture and politics, and applied anthropology. The course will also closely examine a small number of case studies from distant lands and from the United States. Students will learn basic ethnographic methods and write an ethnographic paper based on original research. △ **Social Science**

ANT 241 - Native Peoples of Mexico and Guatemala 4cr

This course takes a historical and thematic approach to political, economic, religious, and cultural developments in indigenous Mexico and Guatemala. The course begins with a survey of pre-Hispanic Mexico and Guatemala continuing up to the present, focusing on how indigenous cultures, forms of government, and religious practices developed as a complex process in situations of unequal power. Students read classic and contemporary anthropological texts and complete a short service project that involves engagement with our region's Hispanic

community. *Satisfies requirement for Cultural Anthropology Concentration.* Δ **Social Science or Language/Global Issues**

ANT 251 - Latin American Archaeology 4cr

This course is an introduction to the archaeology of Mesoamerica and South America. Students will study the history of Latin American archaeology and explore the broad range of human cultural history in these regions. Study focuses on Formative, Classic, and Post-Classic cultural expressions with particular emphasis on the rise of complex societies in Mexico and in the Andean region. *Satisfies requirement for Archaeology Concentration.* Δ **Social Science or Language/Global Issues**

Prerequisite: Sophomore standing

ANT 261 - Cultures of Sub-Saharan Africa 4cr

This is a thematic-based survey course covering the myriad cultures of sub-Saharan Africa. Students will become familiar with the geographic, historical, political, and social landscapes of the region as well as some of the important theories and debates that emerge from African studies. The first part of the course focuses on major factors in the history of sub-Saharan Africa, including colonialism and the Trans-Atlantic slave trade. The course then examines the effects of these and other globalizing and modernizing processes on the cultures of contemporary Africa and challenges students to recognize and deconstruct stereotypes and misrepresentations of African cultures. *Satisfies requirement for Cultural Anthropology Concentration.* Δ **Social Science or Language/Global Issues**

ANT 279 - Supervised Internship 1-16cr

The internship is a supervised work experience in an approved setting. One academic credit may be earned for each 40 hours of work in the internship placement.

Prerequisites: Departmental approval, prior to registration, of a written proposal that describes in detail the activities and educational objectives of the intern. Application materials may be obtained from Anthropology faculty members or the Social Sciences Department Chair.

ANT 311 - Culture and Religion 4cr

This course introduces students to both historical and current anthropological ideas in the study of religion and the supernatural. Students read classic theoretical texts as well as specific ethnographic and cultural studies from around the world. Students are encouraged to examine religion and religious practices from a broad, cross-cultural perspective. Discussion topics include ritual, taboo and magic, witchcraft and sorcery, shamanism and spirit mediumship, and mortuary and mourning practices. Religion is discussed as a social practice that has the potential to create peace and social cohesion as well as conflict and violence. *Satisfies requirement for Cultural Anthropology Concentration.* Δ **Social Science or Language/Global Issues**

Prerequisite: ANT 200 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology or permission of instructor.

ANT 315 - Dance, Culture, and Identity 4cr

From the Argentine Tango to American Hip-Hop, dance conveys meaning, inspires emotions, and communicates culture. This course takes an anthropological approach to the study of dance by examining it as a form of embodied cultural knowledge and a way of expressing cultural identities and histories. In studying several dance forms from around the world, students explore the ways in which dance can reveal, reinforce, and/or resist ideologies whether they are performed within national, ethnic, religious, local, or global contexts. Lastly, students discuss the history of dance ethnography and the benefits and challenges of doing dance research. *Satisfies requirement for Cultural Anthropology Concentration.* Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisite: ANT 200 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology or permission of instructor.

ANT 321 - Traditional Agricultural Systems 4cr

This course examines the origins of agriculture and the role agriculture plays in the evolution of cultural complexity. The course employs a cultural ecology and ecosystems approach, which considers agriculture as an integral part of the environment in which it is practiced (this includes the cultural environment as well as the physical environment). This course deals primarily with pre-industrial and, for the most part, non-commercial agricultural systems. *Satisfies requirement for Cultural Anthropology Concentration.* Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisite: Junior standing or permission of instructor.

ANT 338 - Archaeology and the Environment 4cr

This course explores the relationship or interaction between people and their environments through the disciplines of archaeology and anthropology. Among the topics that may be explored are "Garbology," Pleistocene extinction, human domestication of plants and animals, climate and culture, and Native Americans and their environments.

Satisfies requirement for Cultural Archaeology Concentration. Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisite: Junior standing or permission of instructor.

ANT 340 - Archaeological Field School 4cr

This is a four week summer field course involving archaeological excavation at the Berry archaeological site in Burke County, North Carolina. The Berry site is the location of the Native American town of Joara where Spanish soldiers built Fort San Juan in 1567, making this the earliest European settlement in the interior of the United States. Students learn all aspects of the investigations including excavation techniques, mapping, and specialized recovery techniques such as water-screening and flotation. This is an experiential course that allows each student to develop the skills necessary to engage in archaeological fieldwork. *May be repeated for credit as ANT 341. Satisfies requirement for Archaeology Concentration.*

Prerequisite: Permission of instructor.

ANT 342 - Archaeology Laboratory Methods 4cr

This course is an introduction to archaeological methods in the laboratory. Students learn about the processes linking laboratory and field work, learn to identify a variety of artifacts, and conduct hands-on analysis of excavated archaeological materials. Students also consider the role that laboratory methods play in developing research designs and in explaining archaeological phenomena and have the opportunity to apply these methods to actual research projects. *Satisfies requirement for Archaeology Concentration.*

Prerequisite: ANT 148 Archaeological Field Methods or ANT 340 Archaeological Field School.

ANT/GDS 380 - Gender in Cross-Cultural Perspective 4cr

This course guides students through a critical examination of gender as both a social construct and a social practice in differing cross-cultural contexts from an anthropological perspective. Students begin with an examination of how gender has been defined as a category of analysis within the discipline of anthropology and how gendered experiences affect anthropological fieldwork and research. Students examine connections between gender, identity, and the body, as well as how gender plays out in the arenas of kinship, sexuality, ritual, and performance. In addition, students look at the role of gender in processes of nationalism and globalization and conclude with considerations of gender, power, and resistance. Of great concern throughout the course is the concept of gender diversity - the variety of ways in which gender is practiced and perceived in different historical and cultural environments. *Satisfies requirement for Cultural Anthropology and Gender and Women's Studies Concentrations.* Δ **Social Science or Language/Global Issues**

Prerequisite: GDS 100 Introduction to Gender and Women's Studies or ANT 200 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, or permission of instructor.

ANT 415 - Subcultures 4cr

This course surveys different contemporary and recent subcultures through the lens of various modes of social analysis in order to appreciate the diversity of our society and to examine issues such as power, class, gender, sexuality, and resistance. Students read and discuss texts that focus on youth culture, gender, alternative religious movements, and alternative forms of sexuality and kinship, among other topics. Students complete a major ethnographic paper based on original, hands-on research. *Satisfies requirement for Cultural Anthropology Concentration.* Δ **Social Science or College Composition II**

Prerequisites: ANT 200 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology and junior or senior standing or permission of instructor.

ANT 431-435 - Topics in Latin American Anthropology 2cr

Each time this course is taught, it will address a different issue or event that receives a great deal of attention in contemporary Latin American anthropology. Students explore the topic in depth, using current anthropological journals and recent books in a seminar format. Recent topics have included "Politics of Indigenous Culture in Latin America," "Gender Identity in Latin America," "Scandal and Controversy in Latin American Anthropology," "Native Peoples of Oaxaca," "Mayan Ethnohistory." *May be repeated for credit as long as the topic has changed.*

Satisfies requirement for Cultural Anthropology Concentration. Δ **Partially satisfies Social Science or Language/Global Issues**

Prerequisite: ANT 105 Survey of Latin America, ANT 200 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, or ANT 241 Native Peoples of Mexico and Guatemala.

ANT 479 - Supervised Internship 1-16cr

The internship is a supervised work experience in an approved setting. One academic credit may be earned for each 40 hours of work in the internship placement.

Prerequisites: Junior or senior standing and departmental approval, prior to registration, of a written proposal that describes in detail the activities and educational objectives of the intern. Application materials may be obtained from Anthropology faculty members or the Social Sciences Department Chair.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.03 Art (ART)

△ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

ART 103 - Painting I 4cr

This course introduces basic approaches to painting in oil and acrylic media, working from direct observation. The range of pictorial form correlates with the development of Western art from the Renaissance to the Modern period. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.* △ **Artistic Expression**

ART 104 - Introduction to Handbuilding 4cr

The focus of this course is on sculptural and vessel concepts using hand-building techniques, emphasizing the development of construction skills and an understanding of form, surface and firing possibilities. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.* △ **Artistic Expression**

ART 105 - Bookforms I 2cr

This course is an introduction to basic book structures used in traditional and artists' books. Students learn historical and contemporary bindings including the pamphlet stitch, stab bindings, accordions, multi-signature codices, and combinations thereof. Also included is an introduction to letterpress printing--the historical impact, equipment and tools, and how to print a small edition. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.* Partially satisfies △ **Artistic Expression**

ART 106 - Introduction to Ceramics 4cr

This course introduces the potter's wheel along with basic hand-building techniques. Particular emphasis is placed on experimentation with different techniques and learning about the use and place of ceramic artwork in history and in different cultures. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.* △ **Artistic Expression**

ART 108 - Papermaking I 2cr

This course is an introduction to hand papermaking using materials ranging from bark fibers, to partially processed plant fibers, to fully processed cotton rag. Students learn how to prepare and beat fibers as well as form, dry, and finish sheets. Along with learning the history and chemistry behind hand paper making, they gain control over several qualities of paper including color, surface, strength, and size/shape. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.* Partially satisfies △ **Artistic Expression**

ART 109 - Photography I 4cr

This course is an introduction to the basic functions of the camera, the technical processes of black and white photography, and the aesthetic considerations of design, composition, and presentation. Students must have a basic 35mm camera with manual controls and are required to purchase film and photo paper. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.* △ **Artistic Expression**

ART 110 - Design 4cr

This course is an introduction to the visual elements and principles of design that are present in all 2-D and 3-D art. Emphasis in this course is on problem solving, critical understanding of the basic visual elements, and communication in a visual language. The format of the course is 2-dimensional with examples of applying the visual elements and principles to 3-dimensional forms. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.* △ **Artistic Expression**

ART 113 - Introduction to Sculpture 4cr

This course begins with the principles of three-dimensional design and continues into the creation of sculpture in different media. It introduces the role of sculpture in different times and cultures, placing emphasis on the learning of concepts of mass, volume, and space as well as the creative use of tools and materials. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

ART 114 - Figure Modeling 4cr

This course introduces students to the methods of modeling the human form from observation. Processes, such as mold making and casting, are used for taking the clay to a final form. Working from a live model in class, students learn anatomy, skeletal structure, proportion and aesthetic elements in creating a figurative sculpture. Students also study the works of historical and contemporary figurative sculptors. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time. May be repeated for credit as ART 214.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

ART 116 - Drawing I 4cr

In this introductory drawing course, emphasis is on developing the ability to think visually, to learn to see accurately enough to record what is seen, and to use drawing as a means of exploration and communication. Students will gain experience with various drawing media including graphite, charcoal, conte crayon, pen and ink, and various kinds of paper. Emphasis is on observation of nature as well as understanding the elements that make up the visual language. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

ART 117 - Intaglio Printmaking I 4cr

This course is an introduction to the intaglio printmaking processes of collagraph, drypoint, etching, aquatint, softground, and intaglio-type. Emphasis in this course is on developing technical skills and a portfolio of prints. Also included are discussions of aesthetic considerations, the history of printmaking, and the care and presentation of original prints. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: ART 110 Design or ART 116 Drawing I.

ART 118 - Relief Printmaking I 4cr

This course is an introduction to relief printmaking processes. Students learn basic techniques to produce wood and linoleum relief prints as well as non-traditional relief prints. Proper presentation of prints as well as good print shop practices are also included in the course. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: ART 110 Design or ART 116 Drawing I.

ART 145 - Art History I: Ancient through Medieval 4cr

This course is a thematic survey of Western art from prehistory through the medieval era. Students develop visual literacy and study works of art in the context of the cultural influences through which they evolved. Students explore art history as a process of doing through discussions, writings, presentations, and site visits to local and regional art museums.

ART 146 - Art History II: Renaissance through Modern 4cr

This course is a historical survey of Western art from the Renaissance to the present. Students develop visual literacy and study works of art in the context of the cultural influences through which they evolved. Students explore art history as a process of doing through discussions, writings, presentations, and site visits to local and regional art museums.

Prerequisite: ART 145 Art History I or permission of instructor.

ART 161 - Watercolor 4cr

This course is an introduction to the basic techniques of painting with the medium of watercolor. Exercises reveal the nature of watercolor and some of the more predictable "accidents" that occur. Students complete a series of paintings that explore a thematic idea. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.* Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: ART 116 Drawing I or permission of instructor.

ART 171 - Introduction to Digital Imaging 4cr

This course is an introduction to Adobe Photoshop image editing software with an emphasis on achieving competence with the basic tools and adjustments as well as with scanning and printing. The course includes structured lessons and creative projects. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

ART 200 - Ceramics Studio 4cr

This studio course allows each student to pursue his or her personal touch or issue to be explored and developed. Projects are designed to fit the student's artistic direction and to fit the student's skills and perspectives in the use of hand built or wheel generated forms. Experience in glaze composition and firing theory is initiated in this course. Students are required to help load and unload kilns, make glazes, and clean kiln shelves, as well as other important activities in the studio. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time. May be repeated for credit as ART 300 or ART 400.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: ART 106 Introduction to Ceramics or permission of instructor.

ART 203 - Painting II 4cr

This course emphasizes experimentation with materials and concepts. Students work on a series of paintings with a strong understanding of composition and color. Work is developed from direct observation. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: ART 103 Painting I.

ART 204 - Printmaking Studio 4cr

This studio course offers a further exploration of processes of relief and intaglio printmaking learned in Art 117 Intaglio Printmaking I and 118 Relief Printmaking I and may include color relief printing, letterpress techniques, photo intaglio, and silkscreen. Students are encouraged to go into depth in a chosen medium or combine various printmaking media in their work, as well as produce a portfolio of prints that includes a series of conceptually related pieces. The course includes individual and group critiques as well as outside research on print artists, techniques, and the history of printmaking. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time. May be repeated for credit as ART 304.*

Prerequisite: Art 117 Intaglio Printmaking I or Art 118 Relief Printmaking I, or permission of instructor.

ART 208 - Papermaking II 2cr

This course is a continuation of ART 108 Papermaking I and emphasizes gaining control over formation, surface, weight, color, and consistency of batches. Students also explore advanced processes, e.g. hand beating, watermarks, shaped deckles, and lamination. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.* Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: ART 108 Papermaking I.

ART 209 - Photography Studio 4cr

This multi-level course in black and white photography is open to students at levels II and III. Students at level II learn new processes and techniques and continue with the development of photographic printmaking skills and the exploration of the medium as a creative tool. Students at level III pursue a personalized aesthetic and individualized body of work. Critical skills are developed through group and individual critiques, presentations, readings, and discussions of student work as well as historical and contemporary photographic works. Students are required to purchase film and photo paper. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time. May be repeated for credit as Art 309 or Art 407.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: ART 109 Photography I or permission of instructor.

ART 213 - Sculpture II 4cr

This course focuses on developing skills and concepts learned in ART 113 Introduction to Sculpture. Particular emphasis is placed on reductive and additive techniques, such as stone carving and clay work. Ideas and issues concerning art and sculpture are introduced in both historical and contemporary contexts. *Students should expect*

and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time. Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: ART 113 Introduction to Sculpture or permission of instructor.

ART 216 - Drawing II 4cr

This course covers the development of skills to represent pictorial form from representation to abstraction. Compositional organization is stressed as well, giving students a wide range of pictorial possibilities. Students base finished drawings on direct observation. A variety of materials are used in this course. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: ART 116 Drawing I.

ART 219 - The Language of Photography in the Digital Age 4cr

This course explores the language of photography and its evolving role as a creative image-making tool in the visual arts. Emphasis is on image content and context rather than on technical process. Structured as a studio and seminar, this course incorporates both film-based and digital photography. The studio portion is based on the production and evaluation of photographs produced in response to assignments. The seminars involve a series of topical readings and visual presentations that examine the interface of art and technology, contemporary artistic practice, aesthetics, and the social meaning of pictures. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: Sophomore standing.

ART 230 - Digital Imaging Studio 4cr

For students with a solid foundation in Adobe Photoshop image editing software, this course allows students to delve deeply into individual creative projects and explore more advanced features of this very complex software. Students work independently with regular instructor guidance. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time. May be repeated for credit as ART 231.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: ART 171 Introduction to Digital Imaging or permission of instructor.

ART 245 - Life Drawing I 4cr

This course deals with the structure, anatomy, design, and expression of the human form. Students gain competency in drawing the figure as they explore various drawing media and develop an understanding of underlying skeletal and muscle anatomy. Students make use of the visual elements, as well as consider basics of composition and the expressive qualities of good drawing. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: ART 110 Design or ART 116 Drawing I.

ART 250 - Bookforms II 2cr

A continuation of ART 105 Bookforms I, this course emphasizes the development of content and concepts for artists' books. Students experiment with various ways of arriving at elegant form/content synthesis in the artists' books they produce in the course. They also use more advanced bookforms as well as altered books as needed to suit the ideas they want to express. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.* Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: ART 105 Bookforms I.

ART 261 - Encaustic Painting 4cr

This course offers students the opportunity to work in the ancient painting medium of encaustic. Encaustic is pigmented hot beeswax fused together. This study includes various approaches, both old and contemporary, and results in a series of encaustic works that explores a theme. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: ART 110 Design or ART 116 Drawing I, or permission of the instructor.

ART 271 - Metal Sculpture 4cr

This course is designed to introduce students to creating sculpture in metal. The processes of ceramic shell casting and metal fabrication is utilized as students create a series of sculptures expressing a theme. Students learn how to make a wax image and reproduce that image in cast bronze. Techniques of metal chasing, mold making, silver soldering, MIG welding, and patination of metal are covered. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time. May be repeated for credit as ART 371.* Δ

Artistic Expression

Prerequisite: Any previous sculpture course or permission of the instructor.

ART 281-283 - Visiting Artist Topics 2-4cr

Each year an artist from outside the college community is invited to teach a 4-credit studio course of his or her own design in an area outside of the usual department offerings. Examples of previous visiting artist topics include Cold Metal Jewelry, Personal Totems, Landscape Painting, Asian-influenced Relief Printmaking, and Mixed Media: From collage to Assemblage.

Prerequisite: Permission of the instructor.

ART 303 - Painting III 4cr

In this course, the emphasis is on the development of a personal direction in painting through a series of paintings that explore an area of personal interest. This exploration is studied in conjunction with the historical precedents that relate to each student's area of interest. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time. May be repeated for credit as ART 403.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: ART 203 Painting II.

ART 312 - Stone Carving 4cr

This course teaches the fundamental processes involved in carving stone. Focus is on learning subtractive techniques involved in creating sculpture. Materials include clay, plaster, alabaster, soapstone, or marble. Ideas and issues concerning art and sculpture are also introduced in historical context. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: ART 113 Introduction to Sculpture.

ART 313 - Sculpture III 4cr

This course is a continuation of ART 213 Sculpture II, with an emphasis on refining skills and exploring different concepts of sculpture, such as site-specific and environmental sculpture. The development of unique and original works of art in different materials is encouraged. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time. May be repeated for credit as ART 414.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Expression

Prerequisite: ART 213 Sculpture II.

ART 316 - Drawing III 4cr

In this course, the emphasis is on experimentation with materials and ideas, leading to the development of a personal direction in drawing, achieved through the production of a series of drawings that explore an area of personal interest. This exploration is studied in conjunction with the historical precedents that relate to each student's area of interest. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time. May be repeated for credit as ART 415.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: ART 216 Drawing II.

ART 330 - Contemporary Art Issues 4cr

In this course, students learn about the history of contemporary art and interact with the artworks through writing, discussions, and presentations. Another component of this course is site visits to art galleries and museums. Dominant themes in this course are subjects such as conceptual, performance, multimedia, street, and environmental art, as well as issues of identity in U.S. and global art. *This is a college composition course that requires critical writing and oral presentations.* Δ **College Composition II**

Prerequisite: WRI 120 College Composition I.

ART 345 - Life Drawing II 4cr

This course is a continuation of the study of the human form that builds upon the knowledge gained in ART 245 Life Drawing I. This course deals with the structure, anatomy, design, and expression of the human form, as well as skeletal and muscle anatomy. In addition, students focus on a particular theme, skill, or medium they wish to develop and will present a cohesive body of drawings at the end of the semester relating to their study of the figure. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time. May be repeated for credit as ART 445.* Δ **Artistic Expression**
Prerequisite: ART 245 Life Drawing I.

ART 412 - Senior Project I 4cr

In this course, students conduct research their proposed project, begin developing a cohesive body of work, and produce exhibition quality examples of their artwork. Issues involved in being a professional artist are addressed. If successful in passing this course, students go on to ART 413 Senior Project II to complete their proposed projects. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time.*

Prerequisites: Senior art major, grade of B- or better in 12 credits of studio concentration, and permission of instructor.

ART 413 - Senior Project II 4cr

In this course, students concentrate on completing the cohesive body of artwork initiated in ART 412 Senior Project I. The completed work must be of exhibition quality to culminate in an exhibition in the Elizabeth Holden Gallery. *Students should expect and plan to spend additional time working on their projects each week outside of scheduled class time. Successful completion of this course is required for graduation of all art majors.*

Prerequisite: Successful completion of ART 412 Senior Project I.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.04 Biology (BIO)

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

BIO 102 - Field Natural History 4cr

This course covers methods and concepts facilitating the study and appreciation of natural history. Most weekly lab sessions are in the field to investigate various ecosystems and their inhabitants. Course topics may include forest succession, edible wild plants, field ecology methods, ponds and streams, and the use of identification keys, topographic maps, and collecting equipment. Each student conducts a detailed natural history project on a topic of interest. *Designed for non-science majors and does not count towards the BIO or ENS major.* Δ **Natural Science**

BIO 109 - Human Biology 4cr

This course considers humans as a biological species. Topics include human anatomy and physiology, basic biochemistry and cell biology, genetics, human reproduction and development, immunology and infectious disease, nutrition, pharmacology, and the evolution of humans as a species. The biological understanding of what unites all humans and what accounts for our differences serves as a common theme. Ways in which an understanding of human biology can inform opinions on contemporary issues facing us as a society, as well as personal choices regarding our own health are explored. *Designed for non-science majors and does not count toward the BIO or ENS major.* Δ **Natural Science**

BIO 116 - General Biology 4cr

This course introduces students to the fundamental properties of living things on our planet. Topics include the concepts of genetics, biochemistry, cell biology, plant and animal physiology, and evolution. A survey of the diversity of life is included. The process of scientific investigation is stressed throughout the course and practiced in weekly laboratory exercises. *This course is a prerequisite for all upper-level biology courses and is not intended for students whose major interests lie outside the sciences.* Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisite: Placement in or above CHM 116 General Chemistry I or completion of CHM 103 Principles of Chemistry.

BIO 202 - Ecology 4cr

Ecology is the study of interactions of organisms with one another and with the physical world. This course covers the ways in which individual species, populations, communities, ecosystems and landscapes are characterized and analyzed, both quantitatively and qualitatively. Some of the various factors that affect the number and distribution of organisms are explored through a combination of lecture and regular laboratory exercise. Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisites: BIO 116 General Biology and CHM 116 General Chemistry I. CHM 116 General Chemistry I may be taken concurrently.

BIO 208 - Cell Biology 4cr

This course provides a general overview of the cell as the fundamental unit of life. Beginning with the role of cells in determining the properties and behaviors of tissues, the course moves on to describe how the cytoskeleton, membranes, and organelles interact to generate the universal properties of life. Special emphasis is given to cell communication and protein function. Half the class time is devoted to lecture and discussion and half to laboratory exercises involving the fundamental techniques of cell study. Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisite: BIO 116 General Biology and CHM 117 General Chemistry II.

BIO 217 - Introduction to Animal Science 4cr

This course focuses on the biology, husbandry, and human uses of domestic animals and is of special interest to pre-veterinary students and to those interested in small-scale animal agriculture. Topics include domestication, reproduction, basic genetics, artificial selection and breeding, animal health and disease, the husbandry (management) of major domesticated animal species, and animal welfare. Laboratory exercises and field trips are incorporated into the schedule. Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisite: BIO 116 General Biology.

BIO 219 - Plant Morphology and Anatomy 4cr

This course is a survey of the internal and external forms of plants, fungi, and algae, with emphasis on vascular plants. Adaptive strategies and the structures that pertain to these strategies are emphasized. Laboratory work is designed to familiarize students with anatomical and morphological features and provide skills useful in plant identification. Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisite: BIO 116 General Biology and BIO 202 Ecology. BIO 202 Ecology may be taken concurrently.

BIO 229 - Field Mycology 2cr

Our region has one of the highest diversities of fleshy fungi of anywhere in North America, and much of this course focuses on identifying the major genera and species that inhabit this area. During the course, students make several forays into the field to collect samples. In addition to identification, students also learn about fungal growth and reproduction, fungal ecology, and uses of fungi for food and medicine. Although edibility of wild mushrooms is discussed and students have the opportunity to sample some edible species that are found, this course is not intended to make students experts on identification of mushrooms for human consumption. *This course includes a mandatory weekend field trip.*

Prerequisite: BIO 116 General Biology.

BIO 235 - Vertebrate Zoology 4cr

This course provides a taxonomic and evolutionary survey of all the vertebrate groups (fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds, and mammals) on a local and worldwide basis. Special consideration is given to salamanders and the conservation status of each vertebrate group. Students learn laboratory techniques and skills in field collection and identification through weekly labs. Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisite: BIO 116 General Biology and BIO 202 Ecology. BIO 202 Ecology may be taken concurrently.

BIO 241 - Invertebrate Zoology 4cr

Animals without backbones make up 98 percent of all animals of earth and include the insects and most of the salt-water phyla. This course examines the identification, taxonomy, evolution, morphology, ecology, and behavior of this diverse group of animals. Laboratory exercises and collecting trips to the field are employed as a regular part of the course. *A weekend field trip to the coast is required.* Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisite: BIO 116 General Biology and BIO 202 Ecology. BIO 202 Ecology may be taken concurrently.

BIO 318 - General Ornithology 4cr

This course includes both lecture and laboratory/field components. Topics include bird evolution, taxonomy, flight, geography, physiology, morphology, ecology, behavior, and conservation. Students learn to identify (by sight and sound) most of the birds found in the Carolinas. They use a computer tutorial program to first learn bird species, then spend time in the field where they advance their skills. Students also learn practical use and care of binoculars.

Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisite: BIO 116 General Biology and BIO 202 Ecology.

BIO 322 - Genetics 4cr

This course provides a basic understanding of the nature of genes, the ways they are regulated, and their patterns of inheritance. It focuses primarily on the molecular understanding of genetics, but also introduces the ways in which genes determine an organism's form and function, as well as their role in evolution and speciation. Current molecular methods for analyzing genes are studied through their application to problems in clinical science and conservation biology. Class time is split evenly between laboratory exercises and lecture/discussion. Δ **Natural Science**

Science

Prerequisites: BIO 116 General Biology.

BIO 342 - Plant Physiology 4cr

This course is for students interested in the interaction between plants and the environment. Topics covered include structure and cell physiology, photosynthesis, respiration and metabolism, secondary metabolites, hormones and development, stress physiology, and plant biotechnology. The weekly laboratory for this course involves exercises on plant cell structures, photosynthesis, secondary metabolites, plant hormones, and phytochromes.

Prerequisite: BIO 116 General Biology and BIO 202 Ecology. BIO 202 Ecology may be taken concurrently.

BIO 345 - Developmental Biology 4cr

Animals must develop organs and internal systems of immense complexity from the beginnings of a single cell. In this course, animal development is covered from gametogenesis through fertilization, cleavage, gastrulation, organogenesis, germination, hatching (or birth), growth, and maturation. Some of the molecular genetic mechanisms responsible for establishing pattern formation and cellular fate and differentiation are covered as well. The special functions of mammalian fetal organ systems are also described. Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisites: BIO 116 General Biology, CHM 117 General Chemistry II, and either BIO 208 Cell Biology or BIO 322 Genetics.

BIO 348 - Animal Behavior 4cr

Natural selection has created diversity in a variety of animal traits that aid in survival and reproduction, including the behavioral patterns and strategies used by animals. In this course, the theoretical foundations for the evolution of behavior are presented, including such topics as foraging, defense, aggression, dominance, cooperation, altruism, courtship, parental care, and communication. Techniques used in the study of animal behavior are presented in the lab, and students conduct a small-scale study on a locally available animal species. Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisite: BIO 116 General Biology and BIO 202 Ecology.

BIO 350 - Mammalogy 4cr

This course explores the form, function, evolution, and diversity of mammals. The course begins with a macroevolutionary explanation for the origin of mammalian life and the relationships of mammals to other organisms in the animal kingdom. Life history characteristics and adaptations of mammals are also explored. Topics include feeding, reproduction, locomotion, and circadian rhythms. In addition, the ecology of mammals is a large focus of the course; mammalian ecology is considered at the population, community, and global levels. Finally, special topics such as disease biology, domestication, and conservation of mammals are studied. Students build a portfolio to study the diversity of mammalian life. In-class and field based laboratory activities enhance topics that have been discussed in lecture. Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisite: BIO 116 General Biology and BIO 202 Ecology.

BIO 351 - Mammalian Physiology 4cr

This course examines the function of mammalian body systems (such as the circulatory, respiratory, gastrointestinal, and nervous systems), on the levels of cellular function, organ function, and whole system function. The physiology of mammals is the focus of the course, but comparisons are drawn to other vertebrates. Regular laboratory exercises are used to reinforce important concepts, but no labs will cause harm to any live animals. Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisites: BIO 116 General Biology, CHM 117 General Chemistry II, and either BIO 208 Cell Biology or BIO 322 Genetics.

BIO 402 - Evolutionary Biology 4cr

Evolution is the underlying principle of biology; nothing in biology makes sense without it. A rigorous, comprehensive introduction to this vast and crucial field, this course covers the history of Darwinism, natural selection, evolutionary genetics, paleontology, processes of macroevolution, the origin of life, and human evolution. Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisite: BIO 116 General Biology and BIO 322 Genetics.

BIO 435 - Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy 4cr

In this course, the functional morphology, development, and anatomical adaptations of vertebrates are studied through a comparative approach. For each major body system, students consider the relationship between form and function, developmental origins, and evolutionary history. In the laboratory, students examine the anatomy of selected protochordates and conduct an in-depth dissection of the domestic cat. Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisite: BIO 116 General Biology and junior or senior standing.

BIO 440 - Plant Taxonomy 4cr

This course acquaints students with aspects of modern plant taxonomy, focusing on families of flowering plants. Students become familiar with characteristics of various plant taxa and techniques and terminology needed to distinguish among them. Vegetative and reproductive morphology, floral dissections, and the use of keys are emphasized, but current approaches, such as molecular taxonomy and phylogenetics, are also included. The history

and rationale of various taxonomic approaches are discussed, emphasizing the evolutionary relationships among taxa. A plant collection is required. Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisite: BIO 116 General Biology and BIO 202 Ecology.

BIO 450 - Microbiology 4cr

This course covers the diversity of the microbial world and explores some of the ways it is studied. Organisms covered include the viruses, bacteria, archaea, protists, algae, and fungi. A recurring theme is how an understanding of the microbial world challenges our metazoan biases about systematics, cell biology, biochemistry, evolution, and genetics. Infectious diseases are studied as problems in evolution and ecology. Class time is split evenly between laboratory exercises and lecture/discussion. Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisites: BIO 116 General Biology and, CHM 117 General Chemistry II, and BIO 322 Genetics.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.05 Business (BA)

△ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

BA 101 - Introduction to Business 4cr

This course provides a comprehensive overview of the major functional areas of business including management, marketing, accounting, finance, and information technology as well as core topics such as business ethics, legal forms of business ownership, small business management, and international business.

BA 105 - It's Not About the Money 4cr

In this course, students learn collectively as they consider how money is perceived on a personal, social, and cultural basis. They examine their unique financial tendencies and recognize the ways in which money is understood by others. Students look at their preconceptions as they explore the relationship between needs, wants, and social norms. Each of these studies serves as a tool, pointing students toward an examination of their thinking and inquiry into the nature of thought. Through reflection, dialogue, and self-inquiry, they explore the field of thought, how it functions, and what it means in their lives. Classroom dialogue, writing, and contemplation are used in an effort to understand their thinking better.

BA 120 - Personal Finance 4cr

This is a basic finance course particularly intended for non-business majors. The course equips students with the tools necessary to flourish in a complex economic environment and to develop a proactive approach to issues of personal finance. Through self-guided research, students investigate and present areas of interest to their classmates. Students learn to recognize how their decisions affect life and the world around them and to practice a thoughtful, informed approach to financial decisions.

BA 121 - Marketing & Advertising 4cr

This course is an overview of marketing from a managerial perspective. Emphasis is placed on customer-oriented marketing strategies as well as related product, distribution, promotional, and pricing decisions. Topics include the environment, global marketing, consumer behavior, business-to-business marketing, target market selection, e-business, marketing channels, advertising, marketing management, and marketing research. Social responsibility and ethical decision making is integrated throughout the course, and case studies with local, national, and international perspectives are used extensively.

BA 201 - Accounting I 4cr

This course is an introduction to Financial Accounting using journal entries, financial statement design, and an understanding of the major Balance Sheet accounts. Students are introduced to a range of accounting concepts, with a focus on the fundamental structures, providing them with the capacity to use accounting information in practical applications. Gaining a familiarity with accounting terminology and an understanding of the guiding principles, students will be able to decipher financial information and account for the economic events of business. Students can employ this knowledge to shape discussions on community well being, sustainability, and issues of personal concern. Real world examples will be incorporated into class assignments.

Prerequisite: Sophomore standing recommended.

BA 202 - Accounting II 4cr

This course is a continuation of BA 201 Accounting I, dealing with managerial accounting at an introductory level. It includes the use of computers and spreadsheets.

Prerequisite: BA 201 Accounting I.

BA 212 - Management and Leadership in Organizations 4cr

This course is an introduction to management and leadership theory and applications. Topics include the differences between management and leadership, basic managerial functions, approaches to management and leadership, motivational strategies, organizational structure, management of technology and goods, time and stress

management, international management issues, and organizational change. Emphases on social responsibility and ethical decision making are integrated throughout the course.

BA 304 - Managerial Finance 4cr

In this course, techniques and problems of financing organizational operations are considered from the viewpoint of financial management. Topics include forms of organization, ratio analysis, budgeting, securities markets, financial instruments, liquidation and reorganization, legal environments, the use of leverage, and break-even analysis. The purpose of the course is to provide students with a broad background knowledge of the field of managerial finance.

Prerequisite: BA 201 Accounting I, or permission of instructor.

BA 309 - Business Law 4cr

This course is an introduction to the history and development of the law, with particular reference to those parts pertaining to business and commerce, including the laws of contracts, agency, property, and estates. The case method is used, with classroom discussion, a textbook, and outside readings.

Prerequisite: Sophomore standing or permission of instructor.

BA 310 - Introduction to Non-profit Management 4cr

This course is an exploration of the wide variety of issues faced by managers and employees in non-profit organizations. Topics include managing volunteers, public and client relations, grant writing, budget management, accounting/reporting requirements, staff motivation and performance, mission development, strategic planning, and staffing. This is a discussion-based course integrating study with personal experience and career exploration.

Prerequisite: Junior or senior standing or permission of instructor.

BA 313 - Small Business Management 4cr

This course offers an introduction to the multi-faceted nature of managing a small business. As group members, students will learn to manage and organize the numerous tasks involved in creating a comprehensive business plan. Through exposure to a range of topics--including marketing, budgeting and planning, entrepreneurship, product and pricing decisions, pro forma financial statements, and strategic decision making--students will recognize the interrelatedness of a variety of business concepts. In addition to gaining a working, practical, knowledge of small business operations, students will appreciate the effect small business has on the larger community and develop an ability to make prudent business decisions. Quizzes, exams, readings, and regular assignments complement the ongoing class work and discussions.

Prerequisite: BA 201 Accounting I or permission of instructor.

BA 315 - The Art and Science of Managing People 4cr

This course is an integrated approach to the topics of human resource management and organizational behavior. The broad range of topics includes human cognition, individual differences, motivation, conflict and conflict resolution, managing diversity, group dynamics, employee recruitment, hiring, training and development, reward and discipline structures, and organizational change. Balancing individual and organizational needs is emphasized, with an underlying theme of communication throughout. This is an activities-based course designed to develop students' skills in managing others.

BA 410 - Seminar in Non-Profit Management 4cr

This course is an advanced study of non-profit organizations, focusing on the management of growth and change. It is designed for Sustainable Business majors and students who will be working in non-profit organizations after graduation. Topics include financial management, fundraising, grant writing, strategic partnerships, employee and volunteer development, and current issues in the non-profit sector. Students develop a grant proposal for an actual request for proposals (RFP) from funding agencies during the course and conduct extensive outside research and projects. This course helps students develop careers in the non-profit sector. **Δ College Composition II**

Prerequisite: BA 304 Managerial Finance.

BA 413 - Seminar in Social Entrepreneurship 4cr

This course provides advanced study and projects in Entrepreneurship, with an emphasis on the legal, structural, and financial aspects of entrepreneurship. The course will include guest speakers, visits to local businesses, class discussions, and case analyses. Extensive outside research and networking is required, and students will complete a

significant team project, which will require the development of a product or service that will benefit a local organization. The plan will be implemented, completed, and reviewed before the end of the semester. **Δ College Composition II**

Prerequisites: BA 201 Accounting I, BA 309 Business Law, BA 313 Small Business Management.

BA 415 - Sustainable Business Planning 4cr

This course deals with the many aspects involved in the business planning process. Students are divided into small groups organized around a common interest in a prospective sustainable venture. The bulk of their time is spent researching and developing a Business Plan. Teams generate ideas, research the market, develop financial statements, and perform impact analyses. Businesses are planned with an eye towards sustainability. Incorporating economic, ecological, and societal issues, groups submit their proposal to a committee of students, staff, administration, and outside professionals. The committee decides on the viability of the businesses and awards funding with which the groups can begin BA 416 Sustainable Business Start-up. **Δ College Composition II**

Prerequisites: Senior standing and BA 201 Accounting I.

BA 416 - Sustainable Business Start-Up 4cr

In this course, groups of students centered on a common interest in a sustainable venture bring their product or service to market. These groups have already had their proposed business plans (previously submitted in BA 415 Sustainable Business Planning) judged to be feasible by a committee of students, staff, administrators, and outside professionals. They will begin the steps of the start-up process which include: site selection, marketing, distribution, channel logistics, supply purchasing, asset allocation, and sales. By the end of the course, a successful team has planned, started, and begun operation of a sustainable small business.

Prerequisites: Senior standing, BA 415 Sustainable Business Planning.

BA 480 - Business Policy 4cr

This course is a case study approach to solving business and economic problems, requiring extensive research capabilities and encompassing nearly all business and economic situations of corporations. Students analyze and discuss cases to seek out a variety of alternatives.

Prerequisites: BA 304 Managerial Finance and BA 315 The Art and Science of Managing People.

BA 489 - Internship in Business 1-16cr

This course provides an experiential learning opportunity in which the skills and knowledge learned in the course work can be applied and tested through work with an off-campus business or non-profit agency. Students' preferences as to type of organization or business are matched with available area firms to the extent possible. Some on-campus internships may be developed.

Prerequisites: Business and Economics major, senior standing or permission of the department, and a 2.5 overall GPA.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.06 Chemistry (CHM)

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

CHM 103 - Principles of Chemistry 2cr

This course serves students needing additional preparation for CHM 116 General Chemistry I and introduces most of the major areas of chemistry with emphasis on the chemical basis of earth systems and biological organisms. These emphases make chemistry understandable, applicable, and fun. This includes group and laboratory activities. *This course does NOT fulfill the Natural Science triad requirement. A lab fee is required.*

CHM 115 - General Chemistry I Laboratory 0cr

This laboratory course explores reaction types, chemical formulas, stoichiometry, molecular modeling, atomic structure, and spectroscopy. The material complements and reinforces the lecture class. *A lab fee is required.*

Corequisite: This laboratory course must be taken concurrently with CHM 116 General Chemistry I.

CHM 116 - General Chemistry I 5cr

This course provides a solid background in the fundamental principles of chemistry for science majors (including Environmental Studies majors). This course assumes a working knowledge of high school algebra and chemistry. Subject areas include thermodynamics, acid-base chemistry, stoichiometry, oxidation-reduction reactions, and chemical bonding. Δ **Natural Science**

Corequisite: This course must be taken concurrently with CHM 115 General Chemistry I Laboratory.

Prerequisite: CHM 103 Principles of Chemistry or permission of instructor based on score on a placement test.

CHM 117 - General Chemistry II 5cr

This course provides a solid background in the fundamental principles of chemistry for science majors and assumes a working knowledge of high school algebra and chemistry. Subject areas include atomic and molecular structure, solutions, gases, acids and bases, oxidation-reduction reactions, reaction rates, thermodynamics, electrochemistry, and equilibria. Δ **Natural Science**

Corequisite: This course must be taken concurrently with CHM 118 General Chemistry II Laboratory.

Prerequisite: CHM 116 General Chemistry I with a grade of C- or better, or permission of instructor.

CHM 118 - General Chemistry II Laboratory 0cr

This laboratory course explores kinetics, equilibria, thermodynamics, and acid-base topics. The material complements and reinforces the lecture class. *A lab fee is required.*

Corequisite: This laboratory course must be taken concurrently with CHM 117 General Chemistry II.

Prerequisites: CHM 116 General Chemistry I and CHM 115 General Chemistry I Laboratory.

CHM 225 - Organic Chemistry I 4cr

This course provides a basic understanding of the structure and function of organic molecules with emphasis on biological implications. Topics include principles of structure and bonding, organic nomenclature, stereochemistry, and substitution and elimination reactions. The lab includes purification, extraction of natural products, synthesis, chromatography and spectroscopy. Modern instrumentation is used extensively. *A lab fee is required.* Δ **Natural Science or College Composition II**

Prerequisite: CHM 117 General Chemistry II with a grade of C- or better, or permission of instructor.

CHM 226 - Organic Chemistry II 4cr

In this course, common organic mechanisms are carefully explored. The chemistry of alcohols, aldehydes, ketones, carboxylic acids, esters, and aromatic substances is discussed. In the laboratory, standard organic preparations will be carried out including the Grignard Reaction, the Fischer esterification, and electrophilic aromatic substitutions. Students will determine the structures of unknowns. Modern instrumentation is used extensively. *A lab fee is required.* Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisite: CHM 225 Organic Chemistry I with a grade of C- or better.

CHM 240 - Inorganic Chemistry 4cr

This course covers the chemistry of the transition metals, emphasizing the practical and the biological implications of this knowledge. The nomenclature of the transition metals is studied, as are the three bonding theories.

Laboratory exercises will involve the preparation and characterization of transition metal complexes. *A lab fee is required.* Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisites: CHM 117 General Chemistry II and MAT 241 Calculus I or permission of the instructor.

CHM 321 - Analytical Chemistry 5cr

Students in this course and integrated laboratory apply chemical principles like statistics, experimental design, and instrumental concepts to solve practical real world problems. Students perform laboratory and field experiments to examine caffeine levels in beverages, the fatty acid composition of food oils, and dissolved oxygen in freshwater lakes. This course requires a considerable amount of writing lab reports. *A lab fee is required.* Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisites: CHM 117 General Chemistry II, and either MAT 150 Precalculus or both MAT 151 Precalculus I and MAT 152 Precalculus II, all with a grade of C- or better, or permission of instructor.

CHM 331 - Thermodynamics and Kinetics 4cr

In this course, the first and second laws of thermodynamics are treated in detail from a molecular perspective. The thermodynamic functions of internal energy, enthalpy, Gibbs energy, Helmholtz energy and entropy are interpreted and applied in studying chemical equilibrium, colligative properties of solutions, phase equilibria in multi-component systems, and ionic equilibria in electrochemical systems. The rates and mechanisms (kinetics) of reactions occurring on surfaces, in solution, and in the gas phase will also be explored from a microscopic perspective. Δ **Natural Science**

Corequisite: This course must be taken concurrently with CHM 333 Thermodynamics Laboratory.

Prerequisites: CHM 117 General Chemistry II, MAT 242 Calculus II, and PHY 251 Physics I, all with a grade of C- or better or permission of instructor.

CHM 332 - Quantum Chemistry and Molecular Spectroscopy 4cr

The topics covered in this course include quantum mechanics, statistical mechanics and spectroscopy. The goal of the course will be to interpret and explain the fundamental principles governing the observed spectroscopic behavior of a quantum mechanical system as predicted by statistical mechanics. The quantum mechanics of translation, vibration, rotation, and nuclear states will be thoroughly explored. These concepts will then be applied in understanding atomic and molecular structure and in interpreting the spectroscopic manifestation of quantum mechanical behavior on an atomic, molecular, and nuclear level. Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisites: CHM General Chemistry II, MAT 242 Calculus II, and PHY 252 Physics II, with a grade of C- or better, or permission of instructor.

CHM 333 - Thermodynamics Laboratory 1cr

Thermodynamic behavior, spectroscopy, phase equilibria for pure substances and mixtures, chemical equilibria, kinetics, and molecular modeling are explored. *A lab fee is required.*

Corequisite: This course must be taken concurrently with CHM 331 Thermodynamics and Kinetics

Prerequisites: Concurrent enrollment in CHM 331 or permission of instructor.

CHM 407 - Biochemistry I 3 cr

In this course, the molecular logic of living things and the background necessary for understanding, at the molecular level, the life processes encountered in veterinary science, medicine, biotechnology, ecology, animal behavior, and botany are explored. A detailed understanding of the structure, chemistry, function and metabolism of the major classes of biological macromolecules are presented. An extensive study is made of enzyme systems in bioenergetics and metabolism. Photosynthesis, nutrition, and medical applications are also reviewed.

Prerequisites: CHM 225 Organic Chemistry I and BIO 116 General Biology, with a C- or better or permission of instructor.

CHM 408 - Biochemistry II 3cr

This course continues the goals of Biochemistry I: understanding the anabolic and catabolic reactions of lipids and proteins. The course also explores the mechanisms of signaling across cell membranes and regulation of processes across the whole organism. Students will investigate nucleic acid chemistry and the chemistry of the processes

involved in translating the genetic code into proteins. Students should enroll in CHM 409 Biochemistry Laboratory concurrently.

Corequisite: This course must be taken concurrently with CHM 409 Biochemistry Laboratory.

Prerequisite: CHM 407 Biochemistry I with a grade of C- or better, or permission of instructor.

CHM 409 - Biochemistry Laboratory 2cr

This course introduces students to biochemical laboratory techniques including protein purification, ion exchange and gel permeation chromatography, electrophoresis, immunoassay, enzyme kinetics, and genetic manipulation. Experiments illustrate concepts in the lecture course. Report writing and critical examination of the literature are stressed. *A lab fee is required.*

Corequisite: This laboratory course must be taken concurrently with CHM 408 Biochemistry II.

Prerequisite: CHM 407 Biochemistry I with a grade of C- or better, or permission of instructor.

CHM 450 - Advanced Environmental Chemistry 4cr

This course introduces advanced concepts in atmospheric chemistry, hydrological chemistry, and geochemistry. One-half of the course will focus on atmospheric topics such as evolution of the atmosphere, photochemical smog, combustion, particles, and remediation. A laboratory project and topic paper are required. *A lab fee is required.* Δ

Natural Science

Prerequisites: MAT 241 Calculus I and CHM 321 Analytical Chemistry with a grade of C- or better, or permission of instructor.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.07 Economics (ECO)

△ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

ECO 190 - Contemporary Social and Economic Issues 4cr

In this course, students examine and explore the economic dimension of a set of current social and economic issues selected by the instructor and students. A variety of possible topics can be covered including environmental, international, financial, business, political or other, depending on current events and student interests. The economic dimensions and implications of the issues, as well as policy alternatives, are discussed using current periodicals, statistical sources, and an economics text. △ **Language/Global Issues or Social Science**

ECO 201 - Microeconomics 4cr

In this course, students study the foundation of the economic and business world. Students explore what is behind choices made by individuals as consumers, producers, employees, voters, husbands and wives, fathers and mothers, and others, learning how individuals allocate their resources across the choices they face. This study leads to the basic models of demand and supply in the market, the primary focus of the course. Students also study how alternative market institutions influence choices made and economic efficiency. International and environmental dimensions and consequences of choices are integrated throughout the course. △ **Social Science**

ECO 203 - Survey in Economics 4cr

This course covers the foundations of the economic system covering both microeconomics and macroeconomics. Specifically we explore what drives individual choices as well as studying the performance and management of the overall economy. The basic models of demand and supply in the market and international trade will comprise most of the micro section and economic growth, inflation and unemployment will make up the macro section. Policy and current issues are integrated throughout the course. *Sustainable Business Majors are not eligible for credit from this course. This course is recommended as the prerequisite for non-majors wishing to take upper level Economics courses.* △ **Social Science**

ECO 210 - Macroeconomics 4cr

In this course, students learn the basic concepts underlying the performance and management of the economy, focusing on how the economic system works, how it fails, causing inflation and unemployment, and how the government intervenes to stabilize the system. Concepts concerning consumer consumption, investment, aggregate demand and supply, equilibrium, fiscal and monetary policy, and the financial system are covered. International and environmental dimensions of the macro economy are integrated throughout the course. △ **Social Science**
Prerequisite: ECO 201 Microeconomics.

ECO 301 - Microeconomic Theory and Practice 4cr

This course is for advanced students who are majoring in business and economics or who believe they may take an economics graduate degree in the future. Microeconomic topics discussed in previous courses are explored in more depth and are applied using case analyses estimating demand and cost curves using regression analysis. Topics include consumer choice, firm equilibrium, input, output, and price decision of the firm. △ **Social Science**
Prerequisites: ECO 201 Microeconomics, MAT 141 Statistics, and junior standing.

ECO 307 - International Trade 4cr

This advanced course develops the theories and principles involved in the trade of goods and services between nations as well as the international finance of such trade. Why do countries trade? What are the effects of trade on the world incomes as well as on national and personal incomes? What are the causes and effects of international factor movements, such as labor migrations and foreign investment? What about multinationals? The international value of the dollar? Students study a country of their choice in depth, producing a final report and presentation that applies the many models and concepts learned in the class. △ **Social Science or College Composition II**
Prerequisite: ECO 201 Microeconomics.

ECO 380 - Environmental and Ecological Economics 4cr

In this course, students explore the relationship between human social and economic systems and the environment. We analyze how markets fail, causing many environmental problems, how markets can be harnessed, and how various government strategies can lead to better management of environmental resources and ecosystem services. Topics such as resource valuation, cost-benefit analysis, and multi-criteria analysis are discussed as well as alternative government policy approaches. Students complete a major class project on an issue selected in coordination with the instructor. **Δ Social Science or College Composition II**
Prerequisite: ECO 201 Microeconomics.

ECO 383 - Economic Growth and Development 4cr

The primary themes of this course are the process of economic development and growth, as well as the sustainability of growth. Topics include the meaning of and measures for development and underdevelopment, the connections between growth and development, the processes that lead to growth and development, and the economic, social, political, and cultural obstacles to growth and development and the policies that can alleviate them. Throughout the class, the sustainability and desirability of growth is continually questioned. Students either write and present a country report, or participate in a regional group project studying a regional development issue. Students apply course material in a specific context, learning research, analysis, writing, and presentation skills. **Δ Social Science, Language/Global Issues, or College Composition II**

Prerequisites: For Business and Economics majors: ECO 201 Microeconomics and ECO 210 Macroeconomics. For non-majors: ECO 190 Contemporary Social and Economic Issues and permission of the instructor.

ECO 401 - Economics Research Seminar I: Economic Research Design 2cr

In this course, students integrate the knowledge and skills learned in previous economics courses. Students study a particular issue or policy of their interest. This course covers the first four steps of the research process that include: 1) the identification of and focusing on a policy or issue (social, environmental, or economic), 2) literature research of the issue, 3) development of an appropriate theoretical model, and 4) development of an empirical model with proposed hypotheses and identification of data needed to implement the model. Students complete this course with a written proposal to conduct the research and an oral presentation to the department for any funding needed. *This course is followed by ECO 402 Economics Research Seminar II: Economic Research Implementation, where students complete the research they have proposed.*

Prerequisites: Junior/Senior standing and completion of Business and Economics major core curriculum.

ECO 402 - Economics Research Seminar II: Economic Research Implementation 2cr

In this course, students conduct the research previously proposed in ECO 401 Economic Research Seminar I: Economic Research Design. This second course covers the final four steps of the research process that include: 1) collection of data, 2) analysis of data, 3) interpretation of results and drawing conclusions, and 4) preparation of a final research paper (including the first four steps from ECO 401). Students complete a final research paper that is presented to the campus community and at any relevant conferences available to them in the spring semester.

Prerequisites: Junior/Senior standing and ECO 401 Economic Research Seminar I: Economic Research Design.

ECO 460 - Sustainability in Action I: Designing Decision Tools 4cr

This course focuses on providing students with an understanding of sustainability and how to design decision tools in order to make sustainable choices. Multi-Criteria Decision Analysis, the method used for complex choices in decision theory, is the primary approach taught in this class. Topics include identification of goals and values for sustainable choices, clarification of these goals and values in the form of both quantitative and qualitative indicators, use of decision trees for resource or options assessment, application of the impact matrix, and alternative decision rules for making choices. Students are also introduced to participatory decision tools and methods for facilitating sustainable choices.

ECO 461 - Sustainability in Action II: Making Choices 4cr

In this course, students design and implement a Sustainability Decision Tool for a particular on-campus or off-campus group, business, or organization. They work independently with faculty guidance, meeting only one time per week as a class. Students design the tool in the first 8 weeks and implement the tool in the second 8 weeks. The semester concludes with a formal presentation outlining the final conclusions drawn from the process provided to representatives of the group, business, or organization and other interested and invited persons.

4.08 Education (EDU)

△ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

EDU 116 - College Academic Skills 1-2cr

In addition to whole class meetings where the complexities of learning are explored, students work individually with the instructor to define and address areas of need or interest that will enhance the college experience. Topics might include goal-setting and prioritizing, time management, focus strategies, memory and studying, reading and note-taking, preparation for exams, and major and career planning. *Students are evaluated on a Pass/Fail basis. This course may be repeated once using EDU 117.*

EDU 209 - Emergent Literacy for Children 4cr

This course is designed to allow students to examine the world of children's literature and explore the significance of emergent literacy skills. It emphasizes skills that are related to literacy development from infancy through third grade. Students analyze books from different genres, discover the benefits of bibliotherapy, create their own children's book, and explore strategies to develop literacy with children. Throughout the course, students practice ways to expose children to core literacy components through work with children in early childhood classrooms, preschools, and kindergarten.

EDU 221 - Science Teaching Methods 2cr

This course is for students considering a career teaching science to children or adolescents. The focus is on the nature of science teaching in K-12 schools and in other settings not requiring teaching licenses, such as environmental centers. The course focuses on science teaching methods while also considering science teaching standards, philosophy, and assessment and challenges particular to the teaching of science. The course includes off-campus field work observing and participating in local schools and science centers. Careers in science education are explored and discussed.

EDU 235 - Exploring Teaching: Elementary and Early Childhood 2cr

This course provides students with an opportunity to explore teaching at the pre-school and early elementary levels. Relevant topics to prepare students for experiences working with children in classrooms are addressed on campus. A majority of the course is conducted on-site in an elementary school or at the Mountain Area Child and Family Center under the joint supervision of the instructor and the classroom teacher. *May be repeated for credit.*

Prerequisite: Either PSY 202 Infant Development, PSY 203 Child Development, PSY 204 Adolescent Development, or PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology.

EDU 303 - Learning with Children 4cr

This course provides students an opportunity to study specific concepts related to teaching children in settings such as the Mountain Area Child and Family Center adjacent to the Warren Wilson campus. Students gain practical experience observing and learning with toddlers and young children and further their knowledge of child development, curriculum, early childhood best practices, educational environments, lesson planning, and team teaching. They also learn approaches to effective evaluation and reflection that will inform their professional growth.

EDU 305 - Educational Psychology 4cr

This course covers psychological principles and research findings as they apply to teaching and learning. Topics include examination of appropriate developmental practices, intelligence, cognition, motivation, cultural diversity, classroom community, and classroom management. In addition, students will examine and practice the implementation of a variety of instructional strategies that incorporate learning theory. Particular emphasis is placed on the application of research-based practices as they can be used in a variety of learning situations. A field component in which students observe and teach in a public school classroom is a significant component of this course. △ **Social Science**

EDU 315 - Culturally Competent Educator 4cr

This course is designed to prepare students to work with children and youth from diverse backgrounds and to help students develop a culturally competent teaching practice. This course exposes students to the complicated nature of racism and bias and the strong hold it has on children, schools, teachers, and families within our society. Through readings, discussions, speakers from community anti-racist groups, and service-learning in a public school, students examine their own racism and develop strategies to teach effectively in multicultural settings. One key component of the course is required attendance in *Building Bridges of Asheville*, a nine-week community based anti-racism program. *There is a \$30 registration fee.*

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.09 English (ENG)

△ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

ENG 129 - Religion in Literature 4cr

This course concerns the ways in which authors address diverse religious issues that theologian Paul Tillich called fundamental matters of "ultimate concern." Students read selected plays, poems, essays, short fiction, and novels in which writers wrestle with controversies concerning science and the spiritual, determinism and free will, humanity and divinity, the sacred and the secular, reason and revelation, nature and the supernatural, and sinful action and authentic existence. Through reading and seminar discussion, students explore how authors adapt religious traditions as they define humankind as *homo religiosus*, or essentially religious in nature. △ **Literature**

ENG 130 - Scriptural and Doctrinal Backgrounds to Western Culture 4cr

In this course, students undertake a thoughtful primary reading of selections from the Hebrew scriptures and New Testament writings in the King James translation so that they can appreciate this literature for its own sake and be well prepared to understand how later writers were nourished by it and adapted it for their own purposes. Students also study significant developments in Christian doctrine that influenced later writers. *Irregularly offered.* △ **Literature**

ENG 131 - Classical Backgrounds to Western Culture 4cr

Students in this course undertake a thoughtful first reading of influential Greek and Latin works in modern English translation so that they can appreciate the literature for its own sake and be well prepared to understand how later writers were nourished by it and adapted it for their own purposes. *Irregularly offered.* △ **Literature**

ENG 140 - Introduction to Reading and Writing about Literature and Culture 4cr

In this introductory-level course, students familiarize themselves with the craft of reading literature and with the process of thinking about literature in various historical and cultural contexts. Students also consider different theoretical approaches to the study of literature and culture so that they become well prepared to meet requirements in subsequent courses in the arts. △ **Literature or College Composition II**

ENG 151 - Introduction to Fiction 4cr

Modern symbolism in literature is a tool for considering and communicating the antitheses and tensions of human living. In this course, students compare various uses of the literary symbol in selected pieces of fiction. △ **Literature**

ENG 155 - Introduction to Reading Poetry 4cr

This course is an introduction to the close reading and interpretation of poetry; it is not an introduction to the writing of poetry. The course includes the basics of prosody--that is, the study of those qualities that make poetry different from prose, such as meter and rhyme. A variety of poems from a broad range of English-language poets spanning several centuries are studied. △ **Literature**

ENG 210 - Autobiography and Biography: Selves and Others 4cr

Both autobiography and biography have connections with religious writing (confessions and saints' lives) and often remain strongly religious in nature. In this course, students read selected autobiographies, biographies, and "autobiographical fictions" in order to explore opportunities, choices, and problems that authors face in composing those spiritual and ethical reflections that distinguish the effort to tell a person's life. △ **Literature or College Composition II**

ENG 215 - Epic-Heroic Mode 4cr

Rather than simply endorsing values held as heroic in their cultures, Homer and Virgil offered critical examination of such values, challenging accepted attitudes toward war, conquest, and empire as they worked toward reformulations of traditional understandings of the heroic. In this course, students explore the dynamics of such

critical reflection in the three great classical epics (the *Iliad*, the *Odyssey*, and the *Aeneid*); they also consider how later writers, in composing their own works, emulated Homer and Virgil. Δ **Literature**

ENG 217 - Contemporary Irish Fiction and Drama 4cr

This course presents an introductory survey of selected works of Anglophone Irish fiction and drama from both the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland within the context of Irish political, social, and cultural history. Δ **Literature**

ENG 223 - Survey of American Literature 4cr

In this course, students trace developments in American literature from the early to the contemporary period, considering the literature in the context of American culture. By focusing on prominent authors, students explore the meaning of terms such as Puritanism, rationalism, transcendentalism, realism, naturalism, and modernism. Δ **Literature**

ENG 230 - Modern English Grammar 2cr

In this course, students work to achieve a thorough command of English grammar and syntax so that they can compose and edit well their own and others' writing.

ENG 240 - Traditions of Work and Service 4cr

Through studying literary and other art works, students in this course develop an understanding that those ideals of work and service that they have espoused in becoming Warren Wilson students received significant definition in the culture of the nineteenth century. Readings and visual arts works familiarize students with the diversity of opinion and with the (sometimes heated) debate concerning both work and mission that were major aspects of intellectual discourse more than a century ago. Δ **Literature**

ENG/THR 250 - Introduction to Classical Theatre 4cr

This course, which surveys Western drama from the ancient Greeks through the eighteenth century, focuses on character, dialogue, plot, symbolism, language, and other aspects of dramatic literature. Students also consider drama in its historical, religious, and political contexts, and some consideration is given to dramatic theory, dramatic innovation, and the modern performance of classical plays. Students are encouraged, but not required, to perform a scene from one of the plays read. Δ **Literature**

ENG/THR 251 - Introduction to Modern Theatre 4cr

This course surveys major works of modern (early and mid-20th century) and contemporary (post-1970s) drama, with an interdisciplinary focus on literary issues and theatre history. Plays from Europe, America, and Africa are considered. The course begins with Ibsen's invention of modern drama and later may cover such topics as theater of the absurd (Eugene Ionesco's *The Lesson*), gender (Caryl Churchill's *Top Girls*), gay identity and AIDS (Tony Kushner's *Angels in America*), race (Amiri Baraka's *Dutchman*), apartheid in South Africa (Athol Fugard's *Master Harold and the Boys*), and much more. Materials include brief video clips for many of the plays so that students may discuss the work of literature in production. Students are encouraged, but not required, to perform a scene from one of the plays read. Δ **Literature**

ENG/GDS 254 - Gender Issues in the Nineteenth Century 4cr

This course concerns the controversial redefining of gender roles, for both women and men, that took place in the nineteenth century. In order to explore the cultural concerns about gender that perplexed and sometimes polarized society, students read a variety of literary works and cultural documents as they assess the complex matrix of cultural attitudes out of which evolved those dominant conceptions of manhood and womanhood that determine common modern constructions of gender. Δ **Literature**

ENG 255-257 - Selected Nineteenth-Century Authors 4cr

Each year, different writers are considered in this course. Students examine the distinctive ways in which individual authors address significant issues of nineteenth-century culture. *This course may be repeated for credit under different topics.* Δ **Literature**

ENG 260-264 - Readings in the Humanities 1-4cr

In this course, students undertake individual and divergent readings in the humanities, committing a minimum of ten hours a week to exploration of issues basic to humanities study, such as the function of paradox, the purpose of liberal arts, the problems of self-representation, and the nature of freedom. *This course may be repeated for credit under different topics.* Δ **Literature**

ENG 265-268 - The Novel 4cr

Each year this course focuses on a different topic within the study of the novel. Students explore historical development, cultural contexts, major authors, and principal forms. *This course may be repeated for credit under different topics.* Δ **Literature**

ENG 270 - African-American Writings 4cr

In this course, students undertake an introductory study of selected African-American writings (verse, drama, fiction, and non-fiction prose) from colonial times to the present. Δ **Literature or Language/Global Issues**

ENG/GDS 273 - Literature by Women 4cr

This course focuses on English-language poetry, drama, fiction, and nonfiction prose by women and examines the aesthetic, social, and historical contexts in which these writings took place. Readings stretch from the Middle Ages to the present and represent writers primarily from England and the United States but also from several other countries around the world. Δ **Literature**

ENG 279 - Literature and Philosophy 4cr

This interdisciplinary course explores mutually illuminating works of literature and philosophy. Readings are divided into eight topics: Platonic Idealism, Enlightenment Rationalism, Religious Faith, Marxism, Nietzschean Thought, Feminism, Psychology, and Existentialism. Philosophical expositions will be read as well as works of fiction, poetry, and/or drama that explore the guiding ideas of each of these topics. A major aim of the course is to enrich the understanding of both literature and philosophy by engaging with texts from each of these disciplines in a way that transcends the traditional boundaries between the fields. Δ **Literature**

ENG 280 - Literature and War 4cr

This course examines literary representations of war. Although the readings are broad-ranging and begin with selections from pre-classical and classical Greece, the main focus is on texts associated with World War One. Authors include Siegfried Sassoon, Erich Maria Remarque, George Orwell, and Kurt Vonnegut. War-related subjects, such as the literature of peace advocacy, are taken up as well. Δ **Literature**

ENG 330 - Linguistics and History of the English Language: An Introduction and Survey 4cr

In this course, students approach language as a medium for thought and expression. They begin the survey with the sounds of language (phonology) and proceed to consider the makeup of words (morphology), the structure of sentences (grammars, both traditional and modern), the meaning of meaning (semantics), the relationship of language and mind (psycholinguistics), and other matters related to language and communications. Δ **Literature**

ENG 335 - Medieval Life and Literature 4cr

Students undertake investigations in the history of medieval ideas, cultures, and mentalities in this course. The main focus is the study, in modern English translation, of seminal works of medieval literature, philosophy, theology, mystical speculation, ethics, and political theory, drawn from both English and continental traditions. *First-year students who have not as yet completed a college-level literature course should consult with the instructor before enrolling in this course.* Δ **College Composition II or Literature**

ENG 336 - Literature and Culture of the Renaissance 4cr

In this course, students explore major representative works of sixteenth- and seventeenth-century English literature as well as selected influential continental works. *First-year students who have not as yet completed a college-level literature course should consult with the instructor before enrolling in this course.* Δ **College Composition II or Literature**

ENG 337 - Romanticism 4cr

Students in this course explore the literature, ideas, and setting of that revolutionary era (late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries) subsequently called the romantic period. They consider how romanticism develops from, yet stands over against, neoclassicism and how romantic writers anticipate modern concerns. Students read some continental and American works, but their primary focus is on British romanticism. Δ **College Composition II or Literature**

ENG 338 - Literature and Culture of the Victorian Period 4cr

Contrary to common misunderstanding, an accurate description of the Victorian era would stress its rebellious, liberal, nakedly honest spirit. Transformed by the intellectual and religious reassessments caused by the theory of evolution and by scientific investigation and criticism of the Bible, the Victorian era witnessed more far-reaching social, economic, and political reform than any period preceding or following it. In this course, students explore the richly diverse literature that reflects the ideals, anxieties, and controversies of this period. Δ **College Composition II or Literature**

ENG 339 - Modernism 4cr

In this course, students read some of the major British works of the modernist era, a period of great artistic experimentation and innovation. Of particular focus is the relationship between politics and literary production. For example, students explore how the rise of radical feminism and organized labor in Britain in the years before the outbreak of World War One, and the development of Communism and Fascism after it, affected British fiction, poetry, and plays. Students also explore the question of why some of the greatest "British" writers of the modernist period were in fact not British at all, but rather Polish, Irish, and American. Δ **Literature**

ENG 340 - Chaucer 4cr

Students in this course pursue a close reading of Chaucer's works in Middle English, excluding the prose and early verse translations. *First-year students who have not as yet completed a college-level literature course should consult with the instructor before enrolling in this course.* Δ **Literature**

ENG 341 - Shakespeare 4cr

This course offers a close study of the texts of selected plays--histories, comedies, tragedies, and late romances. Students encounter a variety of critical and scholarly approaches to Shakespeare, including stage history and performance studies. *First-year students who have not as yet completed a college-level literature course should consult with the instructor before enrolling in this course.* Δ **College Composition II or Literature**

ENG 343 - Milton 4cr

Students in this course examine Milton's major works, focusing upon the problem of how the artist and the man endeavored to reconcile two disparate traditions that shaped the Renaissance: Christianity and the classical heritage. Δ **College Composition II or Literature**

ENG 344 - Literature and Culture of the Restoration and Queen Anne Period 4cr

In this course, students examine the plays, poetry, fiction, letters, autobiographical writings, scientific writings, newspaper accounts, and visual arts of England in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. During this period, English men and women witnessed continual wars with European powers, nation-shaking political plots and intrigues, a devastating outbreak of bubonic plague, the Great Fire of London, and the first actresses upon the London stage. Politicians and some writers of this age sought, against all odds, to restore stability to society and politics, while other writers and artists celebrated the new cultural freedoms at the royal court, as well as innovations in science, literature, and the theatre. Δ **College Composition II or Literature**

ENG 345 - Literature and Culture of the Enlightenment Period 4cr

This interdisciplinary course explores primarily the literature but also the aesthetics, politics, philosophy, and economic theory of a movement that corresponds roughly with the eighteenth century and whose legacy we are still living today. Works by British, continental, and American writers are considered, and, apart from a central focus on

the revolutions in knowledge that characterize this period, literary topics may include the origins of the novel; neoclassical and proto-romantic satire, poetry, and poetics; and comic and tragic drama. Δ **College Composition II or Literature**

ENG 347 - Colonial and Postcolonial Literature 4cr

In this course, students explore the development and legacy of British imperialism by reading the work of a variety of major Anglophone (i.e., English-language) novelists, playwrights, and poets. Students also read essays about the colonial and postcolonial conditions by some of the leading thinkers on this subject. Texts include works by authors from India, South Africa, Nigeria, and other postimperial nations from around the world. Δ **Literature or Language/Global Issues**

ENG 351-353 - Selected Twentieth-Century Authors 4cr

Each year, different writers are considered in this course. Students examine the distinctive ways in which individual authors address significant issues of twentieth-century culture. *This course may be repeated for credit under different topics.* Δ **Literature**

ENG 489 - Honors Thesis 4cr

This tutorial allows seniors in the Honors Program to engage in intensive research and sustained critical writing. Under the supervision of one or more English faculty, students prepare senior honors theses on subjects of their choice. A departmental committee evaluates these theses. Students may also share their work with other thesis writers and faculty at informal gatherings during the semester and eventually present their research in a scholarly forum.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.10 Environmental Studies (ENS)

△ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

ENS 116 - Introduction to Environmental Studies 4cr

In this course, students examine the interrelated scientific, economic, social, and political aspects of environmental issues. The target audience is anyone interested in the environment and students majoring or minoring in Environmental Studies who are required to take this course.

ENS 126 - Introduction to Environmental Education 4cr

Environmental education--is it science, civics, or propaganda? Through discussions, a workshop, readings and student presentations, students in this course explore the history, philosophies, approaches, and prospects for environmental education. The emphasis is on surveying the field of environmental education, rather than upon specific environmental issues or concepts. *A fee is charged.*

ENS 201 - Applied Ecology 4cr

Ecology is the study of the interactions of organisms with one another and with the physical world. It represents one of the most synoptic disciplines since it integrates biological, chemical, physical, and mathematical concepts. In this course, the characteristics of individual species, populations, communities, and ecosystems are examined and those principles applied to real world environmental problems and natural resource management decisions. Emphasis is on field work, focusing on ecological sampling methods and organism identification. Examples of applied topics that are covered include composting, wetland delineation, water pollution assessment, soil analysis, fish and wildlife management, bioremediation, and environmental impact assessment.

ENS 220 - Environmental Attitudes, Values and Behavior 2cr

This course explores the relationships among attitudes, values, and behaviors towards the natural and built environments. These issues are examined from the macro level of cultural and historical context and from the micro level of psychological processes. Readings draw from a wide range of psychological perspectives, including social psychology, cognitive psychology, behavioral therapy, psychodynamic perspectives, environmental psychology, and ecopsychology. Applications to personal, local, regional, national, and global environmental issues are emphasized. A companion course (PSY 416 Ecopsychology) is taught in a subsequent term. *This course meets elective requirements for majors in Environmental Studies and Psychology.*

Prerequisite: PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology or ENS 116 Introduction to Environmental Studies.

ENS 227 - Geology of the Southern Appalachians 2cr

This course is designed to help students gain an understanding of the geologic processes that formed the local environment. There are four field trips in which students observe the geologic environment of the southern Appalachians. There is one evening meeting during the first week TBA, and four meeting times on Saturdays.

ENS 228 - Geology of National Parks 2cr

Topics in this course focus on the geologic context of North America through study of representative national parks. Field trips visit several local parks.

ENS 229 - Environmental Geology 4cr

This course covers the geologic conditions that impact development in the area. Topics include landslides, water resources, groundwater pollution, and rural/urban development.

ENS 230 - Geology 4cr

This course provides an overview of earth materials and processes such as planet formation, plate tectonics, landscape development, and rock formation. Exercises include map studies and rock and mineral classification. Although primary emphasis is placed on physical geology and the interpretation of geologic processes, an introduction to historical geology is also provided. *A three hour lab period is included every other week.* △ **Natural Science**

ENS 233 - Forest Biology 4cr

This course focuses on the patterns and processes that make forested ecosystems unique biological communities. Topics for examination include forest structure, composition and dynamics, and biotic/abiotic interactions at the species, stand, and landscape levels. The emphasis is on temperate forest systems of North America, especially those of the Southern Appalachians. Students spend considerable time in the field both during class periods and on their own learning woody plant identification and understanding the ecological context in which different species grow. *The course serves as the foundation for the Sustainable Forestry Concentration in Environmental Studies and is a prerequisite for ENS 334 Silviculture and ENS 333 Introduction to Forest Management.*

Prerequisite: BIO 116 General Biology.

ENS 245 - Environmental Politics and Political Theory 4cr

This course investigates the various perspectives through which contemporary people view the relationship between human and non-human worlds. These alternative approaches define the parameters within which "acceptable" policy alternatives are debated and adopted. Environmental perspectives and policy options ranging from cornucopian free-market growth to deep ecology and ecofeminism are investigated and critically analyzed. The goal is to help students become informed, rational, ethical judges of the competing claims of the eight major perspectives that join environmental politics and political theory.

Prerequisite: ENS 116 Introduction to Environmental Studies.

ENS 248 - Community Organizing for Sustainable Living 4cr

Community organizing is a process by which people are brought together to act in a common interest. Sustainable living has been defined as a lifestyle that could be sustained for many generations without exhausting natural resources. This course helps students organize and communicate their knowledge and concern about sustainable living to diverse stakeholders. Students design, implement, and evaluate an environmental campaign promoting sustainable behaviors on the WWC campus.

ENS 249 - Introduction to Sustainable Agriculture 4cr

This course explores the sustainability of contemporary farming systems through a study of the history of food production in the United States as it relates to the development of ecological agriculture. Students learn about the rise of industrial and ecological forms of U.S. agriculture in the 20th century and consider the ethical, economic, ecological, and social dimensions of agricultural sustainability. The principles and practices of four distinctive methods of ecological agriculture - certified organic, biodynamic, biointensive, and permaculture - are investigated as examples of systems of food production that may be sustainable.

Prerequisite: ENS 116 Introduction to Environmental Studies.

ENS 302 - Aquatic Ecology and Water Pollution 4cr

This course presents the principles by which aquatic systems are organized and emphasizes the manner in which representative aquatic ecosystems function. Ecological theory relating to energy flow and matter cycling is a major topic as is studies of the adaptations for life in different types of aquatic systems. The second half of the course focuses on water pollution sources, effects, detection, and control. *One major weekend field trip with a fee of \$20 is required. A three-hour lab period is included every week.*

Prerequisites: BIO 116 General Biology and CHM 116 General Chemistry I.

ENS 303 - Hydrology 4cr

This course is a study of hydrologic conditions and principles relevant to environmental science. There is a strong field focus.

Prerequisites: CHM 116 General Chemistry I.

ENS 310 - Conservation and Wildlife Biology 4cr

Conservation biology is the applied science of maintaining the earth's biological diversity. The main focus of this course is biological, but it is cross-disciplinary and reaches into philosophy, economics, and sociology. Game, non-game, endangered species, and principles of wildlife management are included.

Prerequisites: BIO 116 General Biology and BIO 202 Ecology.

ENS 330 - Soil Science 4cr

This course introduces soil as a natural body of critical importance to sustainable natural resource use. Students explore factors influencing soil development and investigate the impact of soil physical, chemical, and biological properties on ecosystem health and human well-being. Students gain experience in the identification of common soil characteristics in the field, practice the use of soil survey information in natural resource management and perform standard soil laboratory analyses. Specific soil management topics such as managing soils for agriculture, forestry, or urban uses are used as examples of general concepts but are not a main focus of this course.

Prerequisites: CHM 116 General Chemistry I and ENS 116 Introduction to Environmental Studies.

ENS 333 - Introduction to Forest Management 4cr

This course provides an introduction to forest management policy and decision-making processes. mphasis is on multiple-use management. Students learn to develop management plans to meet multiple objectives that best use diverse forest resources. *A three-hour lab period is included every other week.*

Prerequisite: ENS 233 Forest Biology.

ENS 334 - Silviculture 4cr

Students examine the many silvicultural systems used in the United States with emphasis on the eastern U.S. forests. Each system is compared and analyzed with regard to silvics of the most important species, economics, management objectives, and environmental protection. *A three-hour lab period is included every other week.*

Prerequisite: ENS 233 Forest Biology.

ENS 341 - Agroecology 4cr

This course presents an introduction to the science of agroecology with a focus on the principles and practices of ecological crop and livestock production. Students apply basic ecological concepts to assess the structure and function of soil, plant, animal, and pest processes in agricultural systems and practice the use of adaptive management strategies and sustainable decision-making to enhance agroecosystem resilience.

Prerequisites: ENS 249 Introduction to Sustainable Agriculture and either BIO 202 Ecology or ENS 201 Applied Ecology

ENS 421 - Environmental Policy 4cr

This course is a broad survey of the public policy process focusing on environmental policy as it is formulated at the federal level of government in the United States. The course is divided into three parts: an analysis of the policy process using the policy cycle model, an investigation of two case studies of important environmental issues (which vary from year to year), and individual student research on a particular policy concern culminating in the writing of a major research paper. **Δ College Composition II**

Prerequisites: ENS 116 Introduction to Environmental Studies and PSC 151 Introduction to American Government.

ENS 425 - Sustainable Development and the Politics of Growth 4cr

Because "sustainable development" is often cited as the goal of environmental policy, this course attempts to discover exactly what is meant by sustainable development. Issues of economic incentives are analyzed. Unlike a standard course in environmental policy that focuses on the formulation and implementation of statutory law at the federal level of the American government, this course emphasizes economic, theoretical, and international issues.

ENS 426 - Methods and Materials in Environmental Education 4cr

The goal of this course is to give students experience, competence, and confidence as environmental educators. Students examine environmental education curriculum materials, try out various teaching methods, and discuss how the objectives of environmental education can be translated into programs and activities. Several teaching sessions in local schools and other educational settings are arranged.

Prerequisites: Permission of instructor and ENS 126 Introduction to Environmental Education.

ENS 431 - Toxicology 2cr

Toxicology is the study of the adverse effects of xenobiotic agents. This senior level course introduces the basic principles of biochemical toxicology. Emphasis is placed upon the impact of environmental pollution on humans

and wildlife. This course requires two examinations, one presentation and one 5-page paper. Additional readings are assigned throughout the course.

Prerequisites: CHM 116 General Chemistry I, CHM 117 General Chemistry II, and BIO 116 General Biology.

ENS 432 - Epidemiology 2cr

Epidemiology is the study of disease distribution within populations and what affects this distribution. Epidemiologists have progressed from examining infectious diseases in the late 1800s to modern studies of obesity, lead exposure, and even cell phone use. Our world is a healthier and safer place because of this discipline. This course consists of two sections: first, a series of lectures and readings introduce the principles of epidemiology; second, newfound knowledge is used to develop and implement a study on campus. The first section of this course demands considerable out-of-class reading and study.

Prerequisite: MAT 141 Statistics.

ENS 440 - Sustainable Farm Management 4cr

This course introduces the principles and practices of sustainable farm management using a whole farm planning perspective and adaptive management strategies. Students develop an understanding of sustainable farm management at the individual farm scale by completing a five-year start-up plan for a new farm business using whole farm planning principles: goal setting, resource assessment, enterprise analysis, goal-directed crop and livestock production, and marketing and monitoring system performance with sustainability indicators.

Prerequisites: ENS 249 Introduction to Sustainable Agriculture and ENS 341 Agroecology, or permission of instructor.

ENS 451 - Community and Land Use Planning 4cr

This course addresses theoretical and practical aspects of land use planning at the local level. The terms "community" and "citizenship" are analyzed in their modern and historical contexts. Students investigate various concepts and techniques used by state, regional, urban, and rural planning organizations. Topics such as historic preservation, public lands, and conservation partnerships are discussed.

Prerequisites: Junior standing, PSC 151 Introduction to American Government, and ENS 116 Introduction to Environmental Studies.

ENS 484 - Environmental Education Internship Seminar 1cr

This seminar focuses on helping students identify placement sites for a concentration in environmental education that will meet their personal and professional goals, prepare their proposals, and determine appropriate projects completed during the internship. The seminar helps students prepare for their internship experience by hearing from other students who have completed an internship.

Prerequisite: ENS 116 Introduction to Environmental Studies or permission of instructor.

ENS 485 - Environmental Studies Internship 2-16cr

The Environmental Studies Internship offers students majoring or minoring in Environmental Studies the opportunity to apply their course work in an off-campus situation. Required paperwork needs to be completed before the internship. Students need to plan for this experience at least 10 weeks in advance. Work is supervised by a Warren Wilson faculty member in Environmental Studies and by a staff member in the organization with which the student is placed. A follow-up project is required.

Prerequisites: Application to the organization and an interview with the faculty sponsor at least ten weeks prior to the beginning of the proposed internship.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.11 Gender and Women's Studies (GDS)

△ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

GDS 100 - Introduction to Gender and Women's Studies 4cr

This course focuses on critical examination and understanding of the social construction of gender. Students explore a range of gendered experiences, including gender socialization, body image, reproductive rights, gender and work, and gendered violence, as well as how these differ by race, class, and sexuality. The course examines theoretical frameworks and methodological approaches to the critical examination of women's realities. This course provides a foundation for further courses in the Gender and Women's Studies major or minor. △ **Social Science**

REL/GDS 112 - Women and Global Religious Traditions 4cr

This course focuses on women's experiences within religious traditions such as Christianity, Hinduism, Judaism, Buddhism, Islam, and Neo-paganism. Questions concerning the status of women, strategies for empowering women within religions, similarities between male and female religious experience, women's work for social and environmental justice within religions, and ways that women are transforming global religious traditions are explored. △ **Philosophy/Religion or Language/Global Issues**

SOC/GDS 211 - The Family 4cr

This course is a comparative study of the family as a social institution and as the most intimate environment of interpersonal relations. Students explore both theoretical perspectives and applied analytical approach of families in local and global environments. The main themes covered are diversity, change and problems faced by family as a social institution. Students have opportunities to critically analyze the connections between micro and macro level structures affecting various types of families. △ **Social Science**

GDS 220 - Introduction to Gender and Men's Studies 4cr

This seminar examines the effects of gender ideologies and norms on the construction of masculine identities. Topics include the role of violence in masculine socialization and its effects, men's relationships with one another and with women, and men's sexuality and sexual ethics. Students explore how masculine socialization and men's experiences shape cultural, political, and religious ideas, symbols, rituals, institutions, and behavior, and are in turn shaped by them. Students read, discuss, and respond to a wide range of profeminist men's studies writers, considering issues men raise as they seek to clarify their identities and vocations at the beginning of the 21st century.

HIS/GDS 230 - Women in American History 4cr

This course examines the social history of women in the United States from the colonial period to the present. Students explore how such issues as race, region, ethnicity, and politics have shaped women's lives and how women, in turn, have shaped their lives in response to these issues. From examining women's history and arguing about its meaning, students should gain a richer understanding of women's experience and a new perspective on American history. △ **History/Political Science**

ENG/GDS 254 - Gender Issues in the Nineteenth Century 4cr

This course concerns the controversial redefining of gender roles, for both women and men, that took place in the nineteenth century. In order to explore the cultural concerns about gender that perplexed and sometimes polarized society, students read a variety of literary works and cultural documents as they assess the complex matrix of cultural attitudes out of which evolved those dominant conceptions of manhood and womanhood that determine common modern constructions of gender. △ **Literature**

PHI/GDS 258 - Feminist Philosophy 4cr

This course investigates several historical and contemporary feminist philosophical perspectives with the aim of enabling students not only to work critically through some important feminist critiques, but also to appreciate the diversity of feminist thought. The majority of the readings in this course focus on contemporary feminist perspectives. △ **Philosophy/Religion**

ENG/GDS 273 - Literature by Women 4cr

This course focuses on English-language poetry, drama, fiction, and nonfiction prose by women and examines the aesthetic, social, and historical contexts in which these writings took place. Readings stretch from the Middle Ages to the present and represent writers primarily from England and the United States but also from several other countries around the world. Δ **Literature**

GDS 305 - Arab Women's Literature and Film 4cr

This course focuses on contemporary literature and film from the Arab World by women. Students see how authors and filmmakers work to subvert stereotypes that long prevail in the West. This course examines issues of gender, class, education, nationalism, and religion. The main focus is reading and discussion of the required texts and films, as well as additional readings and research in theory, criticism, history, religious studies, current events, and popular culture. Δ **Literature**

SOC/GDS 310 - Media and Social Inequality 4cr

This course allows students to examine the development of mass media and to examine data pertaining to the way in which different media operate. Students explore patterns of media ownership, including trends toward consolidation and conglomeration, and discuss ways in which these patterns may shape media content. In addition, course readings and discussions examine regulation of media, the influences of politics on media and of media on politics, media and violence, and the role of mass media in reflecting and/or shaping social inequality - particularly regarding race, class, gender, and sexual orientation. Students discuss tools and strategies for critical analysis of media and active responses to media. *Satisfies requirement for the Sociology Concentration in the Sociology/Anthropology major.* Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisite: SOC 100 Introduction to Sociology, ANT 200 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, GDS 100 Introduction to Gender and Women's Studies, or GDS 220 Introduction to Gender and Men's Studies.

SOC/GDS 324 - Social Inequality 4cr

This course examines major forms of social inequality, sociological theory and concepts pertaining to social inequality, and empirical research examining the extent and consequences of social inequality in the United States. The class employs the concept of social location to explore ways in which socioeconomic class, gender, race, and sexuality affect life chances, and considers sociological theory and data pertaining to ways in which systems of social inequality are maintained, reproduced, resisted, and changed. Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisite: SOC 100 Introduction to Sociology or ANT 200 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology or GDS 100 Introduction to Gender and Women's Studies, or permission of instructor.

ODL/GDS 325 - Women's Voices in Experiential Education 4cr

This course is taught in a seminar format, involving students in the exploration of feminist theory and practice as it relates to experiential education and outdoor adventure education. Through readings, discussions, speakers, and presentations, students explore feminist perspectives of outdoor leadership, the historical contributions of women, and some current issues and concerns for women in the field.

Prerequisite: Sophomore or junior standing.

SOC/GDS 325 - Gender, Development, and the Environment 4cr

This course examines the changes in gender relations and the lives of women in "developing" countries or the global South as effected by the development process and their incorporation into global economic and political systems. Special focus is given to the interconnection of gender issues, development, and environmental problems in "developing" countries. Students will learn how local and global inequality affects gender relations and environmental conditions in various countries and how development programs and policies may alter the positions of women and gender relations. Δ **Social Science or Language/Global Issues**

Prerequisite: SOC 100 Introduction to Sociology or ANT 200 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology or GDS 100 Introduction to Gender and Women's Studies, or permission of instructor.

SOC/GDS 366 - Feminist Thought 4cr

Feminist thought is not one unified body, but has many influences and debates within it. Through primary source readings, discussion, and written work, students in this course explore the development of feminist thought, examine

major feminist theoretical approaches and the key debates among feminists, and see how theory is applied to action.
Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisites: GDS 100 Introduction to Gender and Women's Studies and junior or senior standing, or permission of instructor.

ANT/GDS 380 - Gender in Cross-Cultural Perspective 4cr

This course guides students through a critical examination of gender as both a social construct and a social practice in differing cross-cultural contexts from an anthropological perspective. Students begin with an examination of how gender has been defined as a category of analysis within the discipline of anthropology and how gendered experiences affect anthropological fieldwork and research. Students examine connections between gender, identity, and the body, as well as how gender plays out in the arenas of kinship, sexuality, ritual, and performance. In addition, students look at the role of gender in processes of nationalism and globalization and conclude with considerations of gender, power, and resistance. Of great concern throughout the course is the concept of gender diversity - the variety of ways in which gender is practiced and perceived in different historical and cultural environments. *Satisfies requirement for Cultural Anthropology and Gender and Women's Studies Concentrations in the Sociology/Anthropology major.* Δ **Social Science or Language/Global Issues**

Prerequisite: GDS 100 Introduction to Gender and Women's Studies or ANT 200 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, or permission of instructor.

GDS 401 - Gender and Social Change 4cr

This course explores fundamental questions of social organization and change. The focus is on gender relations as one of the key components of social ideology and structure, and the inquiry revolves around considerations of origins of social inequality, transformation of gender relations and societal organization, and both micro- and macro-level analyses of social transformation. This course serves as the capstone seminar for Gender and Women's Studies majors and minors. Accordingly, independent research is a major component of this cumulative requirement. Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisite: GDS 100 Introduction to Gender and Women's Studies.

SOC/GDS 402 - Sociology/Anthropology Research Craft 4cr

This course covers research methods specific to both sociology and anthropology through directed readings, lectures, and projects designed to prepare students for the applied research undertaken in SOC 410 Directed Research in Sociology/Anthropology. Focus will be on survey and field research, field notes, methods of ethnographic documenting, in-depth interviewing, content analysis, and questionnaire development. *Students are required to have their research proposals approved by the Social Sciences Institutional Review Board by the end of the semester. This course is offered every fall semester.* Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisites: SOC 100 Introduction to Sociology and ANT 200 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, and junior or senior standing, or permission of instructor.

SOC/GDS 410 - Directed Research in Sociology/Anthropology 4cr

In this course, students will be engaged in applied research, write their theses and present their theses to the public. Students' work could be used in the following ways: by agencies in planning or policy development; in articles published for educational purposes; and for cultural documentation for museums, historical associations, communities and/or ethnic groups. *Students are required to have their research proposal completed and approved by the Social Sciences Institutional Review Board before starting this course. This course is offered every Spring semester.* Δ **College Composition II**

Prerequisites: SOC 402 Sociology/Anthropology Research Craft and approval of research proposal by the Social Sciences Institutional Review Board.

GDS 479 - Supervised Internship 1-8cr

The internship is a supervised work experience in an approved setting. *One academic credit may be earned for each 40 hours of work in the internship placement.*

Prerequisites: Junior or senior standing and departmental approval, prior to registration, of a written proposal that describes in detail the activities and educational objectives of the intern. Application materials may be obtained from Gender and Women's Studies faculty members or the Social Sciences Department Chair.

4.12 Global Studies (GBL)

△ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

GBL 117 - Introduction to Global Studies 4cr

This course provides an introduction to the broad scope of the interdisciplinary field of global studies. Students explore the unequal spatial distribution of humans, resources, wealth, and other phenomena across the globe and examine the root causes and local effects of these geographic patterns. By examining the many ways in which our world is portrayed - in text, on film, and especially with maps - students analyze the economic, cultural and political impacts of globalization on human-environment interactions. △ **Language/Global Issues**

GBL 125 - Introduction to Appalachian Studies 4cr

This course is an introduction to the field of Appalachian Studies. We will study the region's modern history and the development of its distinctive cultural traditions, while learning about environmental and socioeconomic issues that affect the region today. Students will become familiar with dominant themes in the interdisciplinary field of Appalachian Studies by engaging with course materials and participating in discussions.

GBL 225 - Introduction to Geographic Information Systems 4cr

This course provides an introduction to geographic information systems (GIS) for students in the natural and social sciences. Students apply concepts and techniques of geographic information science as they view, manipulate, analyze and disseminate geographic data. Topics covered include vector and raster data models, database query, geoprocessing, geocoding, and cartographic techniques. Students conduct an in-depth individual research project that uses GIS techniques to address a particular question or problem.

GBL 305 - Thinking Globally: Contemporary Globalization in Context 4cr

Just how does one "think globally?" Globalization is arguably the key organizing construct of our time, yet understanding just what it is and what it means for people and places around the globe is a difficult undertaking. This course, designed for upper-level Global Studies majors, focuses on the concepts, theories, thinkers, and debates in contemporary globalization studies. The course provides a solid grounding in globalization thought for students preparing to undertake their own research in the Global Studies Capstone Seminar.

Prerequisite: GBL 117 Introduction to Global Studies and junior or senior standing.

GBL 325 - Advanced GIS 4cr

This course is designed for students interested in furthering their understanding of geographic information science. Topics include spatial analysis procedures on raster and vector data, database management, topology, model design, 3D modeling, open source GIS, web mapping, and project management. Students design and conduct significant research projects, often for outside agencies or organizations.

GBL 331 - The Cold War, Globalization, and Popular Culture 4cr

Students in this course study the Cold War to enhance their understanding of the history of globalization and the power dynamics within the contemporary world system. First, students learn about the international history of the Cold War. Second, they explore the role of popular culture in that struggle through case studies about subjects ranging from literature in Southeast Asia and art in Europe to jazz in Africa and film making across the globe.

GBL 379 - Identifying Appalachia: Politics of Identity in the Appalachian Mountains 4cr

This course's title conveys at least two significant meanings: 1) people who self-identify as Appalachian people are identifying as Appalachian to distinguish themselves from others, and 2) those who present Appalachian people to the broader public through various media are identifying Appalachian society as exceptional in some way. We will analyze many of the ways people understand "Appalachian exceptionalism" by discussing the importance of place to identity formation, scrutinizing popular representations of mountaineers, examining the role of identity in the politics of regional development, and studying the sociological and historical roots for Appalachia's image as "the other America."

Prerequisite: GBL 125 Introduction to Appalachian Studies.

GBL 381 - Filming Appalachia 4cr

Filming Appalachia is a semester-long exploration of feature films and documentaries about the southern mountains. Students will watch movies together over the course of this class, but they will also read books, articles, and historical documents related to filmmaking in the mountains. Students will also write and present film reviews to one another. In addition, students will be required to participate in a weekend-long field trip to Whitesburg, Kentucky, where they will engage in a service project for Appalshop - an organization that uses media, such as radio and film, to provide Appalachian people with the resources and expertise to tell their stories to a broad audience. Finally, the class will be divided into groups of eight or less to conceptualize, design, storyboard, and film their own documentaries about some element of Appalachia. These films will be shown at a year-end film festival that will be open to the entire campus community.

GBL 394 - International Field Study 4cr

This course provides students with an opportunity to participate in a work-study-service field project. Students spend eight weeks in a supervised cultural immersion experience in a program of self-help sponsored by a local agency or organization. Students in this course develop an interdisciplinary, cross-cultural understanding of the community as well as experience conducting research in a cultural context. *Costs are met by the student.*

Corequisite: This course must be taken concurrently with GBL 395 International Development Practicum.

Prerequisites: Student application, interview, language training, and orientation are required; a re-entry course may be required as well.

GBL 395 - International Development Practicum 4cr

Students in this course participate in a work-study-service field project. The course emphasizes providing useful service to local community programs through the use of appropriate skills acquired in the Warren Wilson College experience and gives students an opportunity to examine and reflect upon acquired perspectives in cultural context.

Corequisite: This course must be taken concurrently with GBL 394 International Field Study.

Prerequisites: See requirements listed above for GBL 394 International Field Study.

GBL 461 - Global Studies Seminar 4cr

This capstone course provides students with an opportunity to connect their interdisciplinary coursework with a topic examined during their off-campus cross-cultural experience. Students engage with contemporary concepts and theories of globalization while undertaking a substantial writing project. Students conduct research, participate in peer-review writing workshops, and present their findings in a public forum. **Δ College Composition II**

Prerequisite: Junior or senior standing, or permission of the instructor.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.13 History (HIS)

△ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

HIS 111 - East Asian Civilization 4cr

This course is a review of the societies and cultures of major East Asian nations. Included are studies of China, Japan, and the Korean peninsula. △ **History/Political Science**

HIS 120 - Western Civilization: Ancient Greece to 1450 4cr

This course is a survey of European history from ancient Greece through the Middle Ages. It examines a wide variety of topics in political, social, and economic history including the nature of Greek society, the rise and fall of the Roman Empire, the spread of Christianity, and the functioning of the feudal system. △ **History/Political Science**

HIS 121 - Western Civilization: 1450 to 1815 4cr

This course is a survey of history beginning with the late Medieval era and carrying through the Age of Napoleon. It provides both an introduction to and a better understanding of the cultural, economic, and political developments of this period. Students read three to four books in addition to the text and deliver a classroom presentation. △ **History/Political Science**

HIS 122 - Western Civilization: 1815 to the Present 4cr

This course is a survey of European history from the end of the Napoleonic wars to the present. The course combines the approaches of political, economic, and social history to provide an overview of Europe during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and covers such topics as the revolutions of 1848, World War I, World War II, and the Cold War. △ **History/Political Science**

HIS 131 - United States History I 4cr

United States History I covers the period from 1492 to 1877. Beginning with the Age of Discovery, students examine the development of colonial societies and the transition from colonial status to independent nationhood. Following the examination of the era of the American Revolution, this course explores such topics as the Constitution of 1789, westward expansion, the rise of sectionalism, the institution of slavery, the Civil War, and Reconstruction. △ **History/Political Science**

HIS 132 - United States History II 4cr

United States History II covers the post-Civil War period to the present. A major theme is the transformation of the United States from a predominately rural and agricultural nation to one that has become urban and industrial in character and emerged as a great global power. This course is intended to foster an understanding of the United States in the 21st century. △ **History/Political Science**

HIS 205 - Environmental History of the United States 4cr

This course is a history of the American land, from before settlement by the first immigrants (from Asia) to the present. Emphasis is on the changes in vegetation and landscape that have resulted from human use and management. Agriculture, logging of the old-growth forest, disposal of the public domain, conservation movements, national forests and parks, forestry and natural resource professions, and the environmental movement are all covered. △ **History/Political Science**

HIS/GDS 230 - Women in American History 4cr

This course examines the social history of women in the United States from the colonial period to the present. Students explore how such issues as race, region, ethnicity, and politics have shaped women's lives and how women, in turn, have shaped their lives in response to these issues. From examining women's history and arguing about its meaning, students should gain a richer understanding of women's experience and a new perspective on American history. △ **History/Political Science**

HIS 251 - Appalachian History 4cr

This course concentrates on central and southern Appalachia from the point of earliest contact between Native Americans and Europeans to the turn of the twenty-first century, providing a cohesive narrative overview of Appalachian history. Students read primary documents that illustrate various topics and incidents in Appalachian history, while course lectures provide an overview of the region's historical development from the age of European colonialism to the present. Focused on the theme of people's relationships to the land, this course primarily explores the social and cultural implications of Appalachia's economic development. Δ **History/Political Science**

HIS 270 - Modern German History 4cr

This course covers German history from the creation of the modern German state in 1871 to the present. The course focuses broadly on the so-called Sonderweg or "different path" of German history while examining such topics as the German state under Bismarck, Weimar culture, the role of ordinary Germans in the Holocaust, East Germany and the state security policy, and life in re-unified Germany. Classic twentieth-century German films of the last 80 years will be used to enhance students' understanding of German culture throughout this period. Δ **History/Political Science**

HIS 327 - Renaissance and Reformation 4cr

This course analyzes the interaction between politics, religion, and society in the period from 1450 to 1680. It examines the erosion of authority of the Catholic Church and the growing centralization of power in the European states. Besides reading works by Machiavelli, Erasmus, Luther, and Calvin, students will read several case studies of divorce and witchcraft to examine the intersection of state control and daily life. Δ **History/Political Science**
Prerequisite: Sophomore standing or permission of instructor.

HIS 328 - England since 1603 4cr

This course examines English history from the Stuart period to the present. It focuses on several themes in England's political, social, and economic history, including the evolution of parliamentary government and democracy, the industrial revolution, England's overseas colonial expansion, and the rise of the welfare state. Δ **History/Political Science**
Prerequisite: Sophomore standing or permission of instructor.

HIS 330 - The Rise of Imperial Russia 4cr

The purpose of this course is to acquaint students with the formation and the structures of Imperial Russia. Beginning with a brief survey of Russia's medieval past, the course moves fairly rapidly up through the reign of Catherine the Great. From this point, a more in-depth study follows, with considerable attention and time spent on Russia in the nineteenth century. Δ **History/Political Science**

HIS 331 - Modern Russian History 4cr

This course begins with the Russian revolutionary movements of the late nineteenth century. The bulk of the course will deal with Russian history of the twentieth century with special emphasis on such events as the 1917 Revolution, Stalinism, the Cold War, and the ending of Soviet power. Students will read several books and write a paper. Δ **History/Political Science**

HIS 332 - Civil War and Reconstruction 4cr

This course begins with an analysis of the causes of the Civil War with emphasis on sectional differences over slavery, economic policy, and nationalism. This is followed by an examination of the politics and then analysis of why the North ultimately won the armed struggle. The course concludes with the Era of Reconstruction, in which emphasis is placed on the politics of national unification and the development of post-emancipation race relations. Δ **History/Political Science**
Prerequisite: Sophomore standing or permission of instructor.

HIS 334 - History of the African-American Experience 4cr

This course encompasses the story of the experience of black people in America over the entire span of the nation's history. Among the major topics are the African heritage, life under slavery, the impact of emancipation, the

northward migration, the civil rights movement, and the continuing quest for full equality. **Δ History/Political Science**

Prerequisites: Sophomore standing or permission of instructor.

HIS 338 - Grassroots Politics in Twentieth Century America 4cr

This seminar course explores grassroots political movements in the twentieth century, focusing on the methods employed by grassroots groups to spread their message and influence party politics and the relationship between grassroots and national politics. Students also examine the relationship between popular culture and grassroots politics and consider the uses of culture to spread grassroots political ideas.

Prerequisite: HIS 132 United States History II or permission of instructor.

HIS 340 - Conflict and Community in Early America 4cr

This course studies the formation of communities in colonial America. It analyzes how communities decided who belonged and who did not and how these decisions varied from place to place and over time. It also examines the complex interactions among Europeans, Africans, and Native Americans as they adapted to life in a country they suddenly shared with one another. The course includes extensive readings and a research paper on early American social or cultural history. **Δ History/Political Science**

Prerequisite: Sophomore standing or permission of instructor.

HIS 480 - Senior Seminar in History and Political Science 4cr

This course is a senior capstone for students majoring in history and political science. In this course, students write a major research paper that relies heavily on primary source documents. The course has three aims: 1) to study and reflect on the disciplines of history and political science, 2) to learn research methods associated with history and political science, and 3) to refine writing skills, especially as they relate to writing a research paper in history and political science. To focus attention on the clarity and logic of writing, students will prepare drafts of their papers to be reviewed by the entire class as well as by the instructor. **Δ College Composition II**

Prerequisite: Senior standing.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.14 Interdepartmental (INT)

△ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

INT 296 - Dialogue and Dialectic 4cr

This discussion-based course will delve into dialogue and dialectic. Dialogue and Dialectic are worthy opponents, if not actually mortal enemies. You have to recognize this from the start if you want to see how-it-is they become friends: complementarities. Dialogue, let's say for the sake of argument, is the shared effort to "get on the same page" and work toward the accomplishment of some task. Dialectic, on the other hand, is the shared effort to consider as well the nature of opposition and antagonism that is generally eliminated in dialogue, so as to understand a larger sense of communication and sustainable argument.

INT 316 - Medieval Islamic Cultures 4cr

This course presents an overview of the development of Islamic cultures from the time of the Prophet to the beginnings of Ottoman hegemony, with special focus on seminal works of religious thought and secular literature in cultural context. All readings are in modern English translation. *Irregularly offered.* △ **Language/Global Issues**

INT 325 - Great Books I 1-2cr

This interdepartmental course is offered in each of the four terms and is serviced by approximately twenty faculty members who represent many of the academic disciplines at the College. Students select texts from an extensive list of titles offered and work individually with examiners. Fields represented include Environmental Studies, History/Political Science, Literature, Natural Sciences, Philosophy, Religious Studies, Social Science, and Women's Studies. For a list of texts and course guidelines, see the Great Books course director.

Prerequisite: Closed to students on academic probation and first-semester freshmen. Second-semester freshmen may register only by special permission.

INT 326 - Great Books II 1-2cr

This course is a continuation of INT 325 Great Books I with the same course guidelines, but students select different texts.

Prerequisite: INT 325 Great Books I. Closed to students on academic probation.

INT 391 - Integrative Studies Field Study 2-16cr

This course provides an opportunity to explore issues relevant to the theme of an individualized major and usually also that of the thesis project. An Integrative Studies committee member serves as faculty supervisor. Most field studies take the form of an internship or other work with an off-campus organization. A member of that organization serves as the off-campus supervisor, approving of the proposal before the study begins, and submitting written evaluations at the conclusion of the study. Students also submit written self-evaluations and reflections. Faculty supervisors use the aforementioned documents to determine the grade. *One academic credit is earned for every 40 hours of fieldwork. This course may be repeated for a total of 16 credits. A maximum of 8 INT 391 credits may count toward the minimum of 40 credits required for the major. INT 391 credits do not count toward the 12 credits of 300 and 400 level courses required for the major. This course may not be taken concurrently with INT 480.*

Prerequisites: Junior or senior standing. Integrative Studies major. Prior approval of an Integrative Studies proposal with Field Study included in the course of study. In addition, prior approval of a proposal for the Field Study itself, including objectives and activities in the study.

INT 480 - Integrative Studies Thesis 4cr

This course assists students in independently conducting an applied research or scholarly project, yielding a written thesis, and, occasionally, a creative product as a component of the thesis. The thesis demonstrates a comprehensive, integrated understanding of the theme or topic of the student's Integrative Studies major. Integrative Studies majors enrolled in this course meet regularly with each other and with the instructor, who is the Chair of the Integrative Studies committee, to discuss each other's projects and to provide response to each other's drafts. The student's

advisor and two thesis readers (the thesis committee) each grade the final paper, and the advisor averages the grades to determine the final grade. Δ **College Composition II**

Prerequisites: Senior standing. Integrative Studies major. Prior approval of a thesis proposal by the Integrative Studies committee.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.15 Modern Language (LAN)

△ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

LAN 152 - Spanish I 4cr

This course is an introduction to basic Spanish vocabulary, grammar, and syntax, with emphasis on Spanish as a formal system of verbal signs, with its own internal patterns of organization. Special attention will be paid to developing accurate pronunciation, listening, reading comprehension, and writing abilities. Cultural information will be introduced as topics of interest arise during each lesson. This course is for students who have had little or no instruction in Spanish or have placed into Spanish I through the placement exam. Classes are conducted in Spanish.

△ **Language/Global Issues**

LAN 153 - Spanish II 4cr

This course continues the introduction to basic Spanish vocabulary, grammar, and syntax, with emphasis on Spanish as a formal system of verbal signs, with its own internal patterns of organization. Special attention will be paid to developing accurate pronunciation, listening, reading comprehension, and writing abilities. Cultural information will be introduced as topics of interest arise during each lesson. Classes are conducted in Spanish. △

Language/Global Issues

Prerequisites: LAN 152 Spanish I or one year of high school Spanish or the equivalent, and permission of instructor, with placement test.

LAN 162 - French I 4cr

This course is an introduction to basic French vocabulary, grammar, and syntax, with special emphasis on French as a formal system of verbal signs, with its own patterns of organization. This course is for students who have little or no previous instruction in French or have placed into French I through the placement exam. Special attention will be paid to developing accurate pronunciation, listening and reading comprehension, and writing abilities. Cultural information will be introduced as topics of interest arise in the context of language lessons. Students do regular written exercises and assignments, but the main emphasis is on spoken French, and classes are conducted as much as possible in French. △ **Language/Global Issues**

LAN 163 - French II 4cr

This course continues the introduction to basic French vocabulary, grammar, and syntax, with special emphasis on French as a formal system of verbal signs, with its own patterns of organization. Special attention will be paid to developing accurate pronunciation, listening and reading comprehension, and writing abilities. Cultural information will be introduced as topics of interest arise in the context of language lessons. Students do regular written exercises and assignments, but the main emphasis is on spoken French, and classes are conducted as much as possible in French. △ **Language/Global Issues**

Prerequisites: LAN 162 French I or one year of high school French or the equivalent, and permission of instructor, with placement test.

LAN 252 - Spanish III 4cr

This course is a continuation of LAN 153 Spanish II, emphasizing development of the four basic skills-- understanding, speaking, reading, and writing--through cultural and literary readings, conversations and compositions in Spanish, supplemented by additional study of grammar as needed. The course is conducted entirely in Spanish. △ **Language/Global Issues**

Prerequisites: LAN 153 Spanish II or at least two years of high school Spanish or the equivalent, and permission of instructor, with placement test.

LAN 253 - Spanish IV 4cr

This course is a comprehensive review of all the skills needed for advanced language courses, including an intensive review of grammar. Students practice both conversation and composition and read supplementary texts on contemporary topics. The course is conducted entirely in Spanish. △ **Language/Global Issues**

Prerequisites: LAN 252 Spanish III or equivalent, with placement test.

LAN 262 - French III 4cr

This course is a continuation of LAN 163 French II. The primary emphasis continues to be on spoken French, but students also write short essays and read supplementary texts on French life and culture. The course is conducted entirely in French. Δ **Language/Global Issues**

Prerequisites: LAN 162 French I and LAN 163 French II or at least two years of high school French or the equivalent, and permission of the instructor, with placement test.

LAN 263 - French IV 4cr

This course is a continuation of French III, with more emphasis on writing. Supplementary reading texts and class discussion are an important part of the course. The course is conducted entirely in French. Δ **Language/Global Issues**

Prerequisites: LAN 262 French III or three years of high school French or the equivalent, and permission of instructor, with placement test.

LAN 310 - Teaching a Second Language: Approaches, Methods, Techniques 4cr

This course is designed to improve the skills of any student who intends to teach or learn a second language. Through a chronological overview of language teaching methods, combined with peer teaching and practical application, students gain the skills to enter the field of second language teaching. Although the emphasis of the course is upon English Language Learners, the knowledge and skill acquired in this course are applicable to the teaching and learning of all languages. Δ **Language/Global Issues**

LAN 352 - Latin American Cinema 4cr

This introductory film course addresses the evolution of Latin America's film industry, its significance in nation building efforts, and its influence in asserting Latin American nations as full participants in the global game of creating images of the "other." Additionally, students in the course will explore the mechanisms and theories used by Latin American filmmakers to further, rationalize, and portray Latin American cultural identities. The course is taught entirely in Spanish. Δ **Language/Global Issues**

Prerequisite: Advanced Spanish or permission of instructor.

LAN 353 - Latin American Culture 4cr

This course is an interdisciplinary study of the diversity of cultures within the Latin American world. Students explore the interconnections among native, African, and European cultures with the help of concepts such as acculturation, transculturation, syncretism, and dependency. Comprehension will be enhanced by presenting students with texts, movies, documentaries, and art produced by Latin American authors. Writing skills will be refined by the completion of research papers, and communications skills will be developed further by presentations. The course is conducted entirely in Spanish. Δ **Language/Global Issues**

Prerequisite: LAN 354 Advanced Spanish or equivalent, or permission of instructor.

LAN 354 - Advanced Spanish 4cr

This course is a pursuit of the language in greater depth, focusing on writing, research, literature, culture, and speaking skills, in preparation for LAN 353 Latin American Culture, LAN 455 Hispanic Short Stories and Poetry, LAN 490-498 Special Topics, and LAN 399 and 499 Independent Study. Δ **Language/Global Issues**

Prerequisite: LAN 253 Spanish IV.

LAN 364 - Advanced French 4cr

This course concentrates on spoken and written French. Students review first-year French grammar as necessary and are introduced to more advanced grammar, vocabulary and syntax. Reading selections and class conversation topics are drawn from current newspapers and periodicals and from poetry, fiction, and essays by contemporary French and francophone writers. The course is conducted entirely in French. Δ **Language/Global Issues**

Prerequisites: LAN 263 French IV or the equivalent, and permission of instructor.

LAN 371 - Term-Length International Program Course 2-4cr

This course is a study of a variety of topics relating to Spanish-speaking regions of the world, with particular focus on the country students will visit. Topics may include elements of history, geography, cultural studies, economics, literature, and Spanish language. This course is open only to students participating in the International Program. Δ **Language/Global Issues**

Prerequisite: Spanish II or permission of the instructor.

LAN 455 - Latin American Short Stories and Poetry 4cr

This course is an introduction to Latin American literature highlighting the contributions of Latin American writers, critics, and literary theorists. The course surveys twentieth century poetry and short stories by using descriptive categories such as neo-baroque, postmodernism, modernity, creationism, modernism, and neo-colonialism. The course is conducted entirely in Spanish. Δ **Language/Global Issues or Literature**

Prerequisite: LAN 354 Advanced Spanish.

LAN 465 - Francophone Literature 4cr

This literature course concentrates on the 20th century. Students read a series of texts--novels, essays, and plays. The analysis of readings will put emphasis on several topics including the relation between literary texts and other social and cultural concerns, the question of identity, post-colonialism, the family, and the relation between French and francophone literature. The aim of the course is not only to expose the student to the 20th-century francophone literature, but also to sharpen the students' skills in reading critically and writing analytically in French. Δ

Language/Global Issues or Literature

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.16 Mathematics (MAT)

△ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

MAT 111 - Mathematics for Liberal Arts 4cr

This course is a survey of mathematics that may be from a historical, philosophical, computational, and/or aesthetic point of view. The faculty member teaching this course chooses topics from his or her fields of expertise and interests. Students may study topics including: history and philosophy of mathematics, systems of numeration, logic, mathematical modeling, space-time and the Theory of Relativity, probability, problem solving, logarithms and musical scales, mathematics in art, non-Euclidean geometry, fractals, cryptography, and mathematical puzzles. △ **Mathematics**

Prerequisites: Sufficient score on the math placement exam.

MAT 141 - Statistics 4cr

This course is an introductory course in descriptive and inferential statistics. Students explore methods of collecting and displaying data, perform statistical inference, carry out statistical studies, and use graphing calculators and statistical software. Examples will cross disciplines and focus on normal distributions, Chi Square procedures, and Analysis of Variance (ANOVA). △ **Mathematics**

Prerequisites: Sufficient score on the math placement exam.

MAT 150 - Precalculus 4cr

This course is a continuation of the standard High School Algebra sequence. It provides the background in basic functions necessary for MAT 241 Calculus I and for applications in the sciences, environmental studies, and finance. Students will master linear and quadratic functions and investigate general polynomial, rational, inverse, exponential, logarithmic, and trigonometric functions. Graphing calculators, DERIVE, and MAPLE, are employed to explore functions and complete computations. △ **Mathematics**

Prerequisites: Sufficient score on the math placement exam.

MAT 151 - Precalculus I: Algebraic Functions 2cr

This course is a continuation of the standard high school algebra sequence. It provides background in some of the basic functions necessary to study MAT 241 Calculus I and for applications in the sciences, environmental studies, and finance. Students will investigate linear, quadratic, general polynomial, and rational functions. Partially satisfies △ **Mathematics**

Prerequisite: Sufficient score on the math placement exam.

MAT 152 - Precalculus II: Transcendental Functions 2cr

This course is a continuation of MAT 151 Precalculus I. It provides background in more of the basic functions necessary to study MAT 241 Calculus I and for applications in the sciences, environmental studies, and finance. Students will investigate exponential, logarithmic, and trigonometric functions. Partially satisfies △ **Mathematics**

Prerequisites: MAT 151 Precalculus I: Algebraic Functions or sufficient score on the math placement exam.

MAT 201 - Computer Science I 4cr

This is an introductory course emphasizing the fundamental concepts of modern programming from an object-oriented perspective. The object-oriented paradigm will be explored using the Java programming language (standard edition). Topics will include programming basics, data types, control structures, methods, classes and objects, arrays, and an introduction to graphical user interfaces. There will be significant emphasis on the methodical development of proper (Java) syntax as well as discussions on abstract computer programming concepts. △ **Mathematics**

Prerequisites: Two years of high school algebra and one year of high school geometry.

MAT 202 - Computer Science II 4cr

This course is a continuation of MAT 201; this is a second course in object-oriented programming using the Java programming language (standard edition). Topics will include a further study of classes and objects, inheritance,

polymorphism, exceptions, file I/O, threads, and a continuation of the implementation of graphical user interfaces. This course will also provide an introduction to the Java Micro Edition through the use of Sun SPOTS (Small Programmable Object Technology) and the interaction between programs and other languages/applications such as (X)HTML, PHP and MySQL. Δ **Mathematics**

Prerequisite: MAT 201 Computer Science I or equivalent.

MAT 241 - Calculus I 4cr

This course is an introduction to the mathematics of rates of change. Students explore limits, investigate the concept of the derivative, master differentiation techniques, apply the first and second derivatives to the graphing of functions, related rates problems, and maxima and minima problems, and glimpse an introduction to integration. Graphing calculators, DERIVE, and MAPLE may be used extensively to explore and reinforce the material. Δ

Mathematics

Prerequisite: MAT 150 Precalculus; or both MAT 151 Precalculus I: Algebraic Functions and MAT 152 Precalculus II: Transcendental Functions; or sufficient score on the math placement exam.

MAT 242 - Calculus II 4cr

This course builds on the concepts and skills developed in Mat 241 Calculus I. Students master integration techniques, apply integration to area and volume problems, explore numerical integration, manipulate sequences and series, and employ Taylor's Theorem to approximate transcendental functions. Graphing calculators, DERIVE, and MAPLE may be used extensively to explore and reinforce the material. Δ **Mathematics**

Prerequisite: MAT 241 Calculus I or equivalent.

MAT 243 - Multivariable Calculus 4cr

This course is an introduction to the calculus of functions in more than one variable. Students explore topics including vector algebra, lines and planes, partial derivatives, the gradient, graphing in three dimensions, multiple integrals, vector integral calculus, and Stokes' and Divergence Theorems. Graphing calculators, DERIVE, and MAPLE may be used extensively to explore and reinforce the material. Δ **Mathematics**

Prerequisite: MAT 242 Calculus II or equivalent.

MAT 250 - Linear Algebra 4cr

This course is an introduction to solving linear systems of equations, matrix algebra, and abstract vector spaces. Students explore methods of solving linear systems of equations including Gaussian elimination, matrix algebra, geometry in three-dimensional Euclidean space, and general vector spaces and master the concepts of linear independence, eigenvalues, and eigenvectors and their applications. Graphing calculators, DERIVE, and MAPLE may be used extensively to explore and reinforce the material. Δ **Mathematics**

Prerequisite: MAT 242 Calculus II or equivalent.

MAT 251 - Differential Equations 4cr

This course is an introduction to the theory of differential equations--the methods and theory of solving them. Students will learn to classify differential equations by type, to consider uniqueness and existence properties, and to employ analytic methods for solving first-order and second-order differential equations. Students explore series solutions, matrix methods, Laplace transforms, and numerical methods on computer and calculator to solve differential equations and applications. Graphing calculators, DERIVE, and MAPLE may be used extensively to explore and reinforce the material. Δ **Mathematics**

Prerequisite: MAT 242 Calculus II or equivalent.

MAT 253 - Statistics for Natural Sciences 4cr

This course is designed to introduce students in the natural sciences to descriptive and inferential statistics. Students investigate and produce data, design experiments, summarize data graphically and numerically, and analyze data using confidence intervals and testing hypotheses. They master reading and comprehending statistics, distinguishing and evaluating the validity of different statistical testing techniques, and using appropriate statistical technology.

Students may not receive credit for both this course and MAT 141 Statistics. Δ **Mathematics**

Prerequisites: Sufficient score on the math placement exam. Sophomore standing and a major/minor in Biology, Chemistry, Environmental Studies, or Math (or consent of instructor).

MAT 289 - Introduction to Mathematical Rigor 1cr

This course is designed for students with a desire to pursue mathematical knowledge past Calculus. Students learn the language of mathematics through logic and proof techniques in the context of calculus, geometry, number theory, and graph theory. Students gain experience necessary for the study of abstract and theoretical mathematics.

Corequisite: MAT 242 Calculus II or equivalent.

MAT 303 - Data Structures 4cr

In this course, object-oriented programming in Java is used to develop, understand, and program more complex algorithms and data structures: lists, sorting and searching, linked lists, recursion, stacks, queues, trees, hash tables, heaps, graphs, memory management, and accessing files. Δ **Mathematics**

Prerequisite: MAT 202 Computer Science II or permission of instructor.

MAT 304 - Computer Organization 4cr

This course introduces principles of computer organization: levels of computer organization, digital logic, microprocessing, machine language, assembly language, operating system processes, memory, interrupts, addressing, controls, paging, tasking, and linkage. Δ **Mathematics**

Prerequisite: MAT 202 Computer Science II or permission of instructor.

MAT 310 - Abstract Algebra 4cr

This course is an introduction to abstract mathematical structures, principally groups, and rings. Students investigate axiomatic and abstract structures by exploring elementary group, ring, and field theory. They examine the properties of Symmetry Groups, Permutation Groups, and subgroups of the Real Numbers, homomorphisms, and isomorphisms and refine proof-writing and proof reading skills. Δ **Mathematics**

Prerequisites: MAT 242 Calculus II and MAT 289 Introduction to Mathematical Rigor.

MAT 320 - Geometry 4cr

This course is an introduction to modern geometries, specifically Euclidean geometry, Riemannian geometry, and hyperbolic geometry. Students investigate the geometric properties of the plane, sphere, cylinder, cone, and hyperbolic plane and write mathematical arguments and proofs based on these investigations. Additionally, students complete a research paper and a written and oral presentation of a proof from Euclid's The Elements. The software package Geometer's Sketchpad and other appropriate technologies may be used to explore and reinforce the material. Δ **Mathematics or College Composition II**

Prerequisites: MAT 242 Calculus II and MAT 289 Introduction to Mathematical Rigor.

MAT 330 - Mathematical Modeling 4cr

This course is designed to focus on the application of mathematical techniques to real world problems. The course content varies depending on instructor and student interest. Students may explore difference equations, Markov Processes and basic probability theory, probability and modeling random phenomena, dynamical systems, fractals, game theory, or mathematical methods in the physical sciences. Δ **Mathematics**

Prerequisites: MAT 242 Calculus II and MAT 289 Introduction to Mathematical Rigor.

MAT 331 - Complex Analysis 4cr

This course is an introduction to both the rigor and the applications of the complex numbers. Students explore the topology and the algebraic structure of the complex number system, differentiation and integration of complex-valued functions, power series and Laurent series, Cauchy's theorem, and the residue calculus. Δ **Mathematics**

Prerequisites: MAT 242 Calculus II and MAT 289 Introduction to Mathematical Rigor.

MAT 341 - History and Philosophy of Mathematics 4cr

This course is a seminar designed to survey the central ideas in the history and philosophy of mathematics. Students consider mathematics as a human intellectual endeavor inspired by and impacting our culture, history, and philosophy. They explore the history and philosophy of mathematics by studying original proofs of great mathematical theorems, reading and discussing advanced mathematical results in their historical contexts, analyzing mathematical creative thought, rigor, and abstraction by studying mathematical thought from the Greek civilization

through the twentieth century, and writing a research paper on a philosophical school and preparing a presentation on a recognized great theorem. Δ **Mathematics or College Composition II**

Prerequisites: MAT 242 Calculus II and MAT 289 Introduction to Mathematical Rigor.

MAT 366 - Number Theory 4cr

This course is an introduction to both the classical and modern questions about numbers. Students explore the integers, examining issues such as primes, divisibility, congruences, primitive roots, quadratic residues, and quadratic reciprocity. They master a variety of number theoretic techniques and computations and apply these in applications such as cryptography and coding theory. Δ **Mathematics**

Prerequisites: MAT 242 Calculus II and MAT 289 Introduction to Mathematical Rigor.

MAT 380 - Discrete Mathematics 4cr

In this course, topics include sets, propositional and predicate calculus, recursive definitions, and recurrence relations, combinatorial techniques, partially ordered sets, graphs, trees, Boolean algebra, and algebraic systems. Δ **Mathematics**

Prerequisites: MAT 242 Calculus II and MAT 289 Introduction to Mathematical Rigor.

MAT 389 - Pre-thesis Research 1cr

This course is designed for the student preparing to embark upon study for a senior thesis in mathematics (see MAT 489 Senior Thesis). Students investigate several topics of interest and, in conference with a mathematics professor, choose a particular topic for advanced study and complete sufficient background study to develop a cohesive plan for future research. A synopsis of this study together with a written research proposal will be submitted to the mathematics faculty for approval.

Prerequisites: MAT 242 Calculus II and MAT 289 Introduction to Mathematical Rigor. Junior standing is recommended.

MAT 400 - Real Analysis 4cr

This course is a theoretical exploration of the topology and calculus of the real number system. Students examine the real numbers as a linear vector space equipped with a norm; specifically the concepts of open and closed sets, limits, compactness, connectedness, continuity, metric spaces, and continuity of functions on metric spaces. Δ **Mathematics**

Prerequisites: MAT 242 Calculus II, MAT 289 Introduction to Mathematical Rigor, and permission of the instructor.

MAT 489 - Senior Thesis 2cr

This course is designed as the culminating project for students completing a major in mathematics. The student completes the research approved in MAT 389, submits a written report in the form of a thesis to the mathematics faculty for approval, and presents his/her work in a public on-campus seminar.

Prerequisite: MAT 389 Pre-Thesis Research.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.17 Music (MUS)

△ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

Applied Music Lessons - Lessons may be taken in a number of areas: piano, voice, and organ (all levels) as well as fiddle, banjo, mandolin, acoustic guitar, and bass. When feasible, weekly small-group instruction is combined with performance opportunities. Emphasis is placed on performing skills, musical analysis, and aesthetic awareness. An extra \$50 fee per credit is charged for applied music lessons. With departmental pre-approval, students taking other applied music lessons (percussion, band/orchestra instruments, etc.) with private instructors are eligible to receive academic credit. *See Department Chair for more information.*

MUS 103 - Chapel Choir 1cr

This course is open to all members of the Warren Wilson community as well as to interested members of the larger community. Weekly rehearsals are planned to help members develop vocal, ensemble, and musical skills, and to prepare music for Sunday worship services for which this group frequently provides leadership. No audition is required. *This course may be repeated for a maximum of 8 credits.* Partially satisfies △ **Artistic Expression**

MUS 105 - College Choir 1cr

The College Choir is an auditioned choral ensemble devoted to the performance of a variety of musical styles. This ensemble is for students who seek the opportunity to perform at the college level with members who represent a wide variety of academic majors. Alumni of the College and community members are welcome to participate as well. The repertoire includes a variety of works, both sacred and secular, from various countries, languages, and historical periods. The College Choir performs at various on-campus and off-campus events. *This course may be repeated for a maximum of 8 credits.* Partially satisfies △ **Artistic Expression**

MUS 110 - Music Appreciation 4cr

An introduction to Western art music from its beginnings to the present, this course helps students develop skills in listening to music. Common musical forms such as the sonata, concerto, fugue, and others will be discussed and heard through audio/visual presentations. No previous music experience is necessary.

MUS 112 - Music Cultures of the World 4cr

This course uses music as a lens through which students examine different cultures around the globe. Students explore music as a functional activity in people's lives, as a reflection of gender and other identity issues, and as a form of artistic expression. Through enhanced listening skills and contextual analysis, students develop a framework for understanding the meaning and significance of music in various societies, including their own. △

Language/Global Issues

MUS 120 - Beginning Music Theory 2cr

This course introduces students to the basic elements of music theory beginning with reading lines and spaces, note values, major and minor scales, chords and harmony. Beginning Music Theory is required of all students interested in further studies in music, including Applied music instruction. Students with previous music experience may elect to take a placement examination if they feel their background is sufficient. Partially satisfies △ **Artistic Expression**

MUS 122 - Applied Bass 1cr

This course is designed to prepare bass students for professional work one or more of the following areas: classical music, jazz, traditional music, and other popular music styles. It develops fundamental abilities, principals, competencies, and concepts, helping students gain an increased repertoire of standard literature or tunes and improvement in the skills necessary for successful bass performance. Such skills may include standard notation reading, bass line construction, improvisation, and technique. *This course may be repeated for a maximum of 8 credits.* Partially satisfies △ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: MUS 120 Beginning Music Theory or permission of instructor.

MUS 127 - Jazz Ensemble 1cr

Each semester, the Jazz Ensemble explores music from different jazz styles (i.e. Swing, Dixieland, and Latin Jazz), and gives public performances of works learned. This ensemble is open to all Warren Wilson College students, staff, and faculty. Attendance at all rehearsals and performances is expected for the group to successfully attain excellence in collaboration and performance. *This course may be repeated for a maximum of 8 credits.* Partially satisfies Δ

Artistic Expression

Prerequisite: Ensemble members must demonstrate command of their instruments.

MUS 130 - Applied Piano 1cr

Students with past keyboard experience may take this course. Literature appropriate to each student's ability is chosen from the Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and Contemporary periods of music. Jazz, Ragtime, or other suitable contemporary compositions are included as a part of every student's study. This course focuses on helping students develop their technique, and their ability to play expressively, and it fosters an understanding and an appreciation of the differences in the styles from each music period. *This course may be repeated for a maximum of 8 credits.*

Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: MUS 120 Beginning Music Theory or permission of instructor.

MUS 134 - Beginning Voice 2cr

In this course, students learn basic concepts of producing good sound including proper breath management, good diction, and developing the full range of the voice. The opportunity to sing for and listen to colleagues is an important aspect of the class. Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: MUS 120 Beginning Music Theory or permission of instructor.

MUS 135 - Applied Voice 1cr

Students with prior vocal training may take this course. It focuses on development of the student's technical and artistic skills through lessons, practice, performance, listening, and concert attendance. The repertoire is selected from classical vocal literature appropriate to the student's level of proficiency; musical theatre and operetta selections may also be assigned. *This course may be repeated for a maximum of 8 credits.* Partially satisfies Δ

Artistic Expression

Prerequisite: MUS 120 Beginning Music Theory or permission of instructor.

MUS 137 - Applied Organ 1cr

This course is for students with a strong background in piano who are interested in learning to play the organ. Beginning organ students study keyboard and pedal techniques and hymn playing. Upper level students study compositions of diverse styles and periods. Performance opportunities include recitals, chapel services, and convocations. *This course may be repeated for a maximum of 8 credits.* Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: MUS 120 Beginning Music Theory or permission of instructor.

MUS 140 - Old-Time Fiddle I 1cr

This course for beginning fiddlers is an introduction to the traditions of southern old-time fiddling. Students will learn the basics of tuning, fingering, and simple bowing patterns as well as open-string drones and double-stops. The class will focus on a basic repertoire of standard old-time southern dance tunes, in cross-tuning, as well as standard tuning, taught mostly by ear. This course will be designed to accommodate those with prior classical training as well as those who are new to the instrument. Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

MUS 141 - Old-Time Fiddle II 1cr

This course, a continuation of Old-Time Fiddle I, is for advanced-beginner and intermediate fiddlers, as well as students who have had classical violin training. The focus of the class will be on traditional tunes and songs from the southern old-time fiddle repertoire. Students will learn tunes, mostly by ear, in the various traditional cross-tunings as well as standard tuning. Basic bowing patterns and the use of open-string drones and double-stops characteristic of southern old-time fiddling will also be explored. It is assumed that students know basic fingering and scales.

Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: MUS 140 Old-Time Fiddle I or permission of instructor.

MUS 142 - Mandolin 1cr

This course is an introduction to the mandolin for beginners. Students will learn simple scales, basic chords, and some old-time or bluegrass tunes and songs, as well as how to play backup to other instruments or vocalists. Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

MUS 155 - Appalachian Flatfooting and Clogging 1 cr

In this course, students learn the basics of Appalachian flatfooting and clogging, the traditional step dances of the Appalachian region. They also learn about the traditions of team clogging and have the opportunity to create a clogging group for performance. Through assigned readings, documentary videos, and possible visits to regional dance venues, students gain an understanding of the roots and history of these traditional dance forms and their role in Appalachian community, past and present. Although prior dance knowledge is welcome, it is not a prerequisite for the course. Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

MUS 156 - Appalachian Square Dance 1 cr

This course, open to dancers of all levels, focuses on the traditional square dances of the southern Appalachian region. Students learn these dances and gain an understanding of their roots and history as well as their role in the Appalachian community, past and present. Contra dances, reels, and other dance forms that have influenced the southern dance tradition will also be examined. Students who wish to (not required) learn how to call dance figures. Although prior dance experience is welcome, it is not a prerequisite for this class. Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

MUS 157 - Beginning String Band 1cr

In this course for intermediate players with knowledge of basic chords and/or Appalachian repertoire, students learn how to play as an ensemble and create a band with opportunities to perform on campus for dances and other community events. Through the classic Southern Appalachian string band repertoire, the class explores rhythm, arrangements, lead and harmony singing, performance dynamics, and various possibilities of instrumental combinations. *This course may be repeated for a maximum of 8 credits.* Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**
Prerequisite: Some proficiency on an appropriate stringed instrument.

MUS 161 - Guitar I: Beginning Folk Guitar 1cr

In this introductory course, students learn the basics of acoustic guitar playing, including tuning, chords, strumming patterns, and picking out melodies. Repertoire is drawn from a variety of styles including folk, country, bluegrass, old-time, blues, and popular music. Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

MUS 162 - Guitar II: Flatpicking and Fingerpicking 1cr

This intermediate level course is for students who have taken MUS 161 Guitar I: Beginning Folk Guitar (or have prior experience) and are comfortable with basic guitar chords and technique. Students learn traditional fingerpicking styles as well as basic bluegrass flatpicking technique. Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**
Prerequisite: MUS 161 Guitar I: Beginning Folk Guitar or permission of instructor.

MUS 164 - Old-Time Banjo 1cr

This course is an introduction to the basic techniques of clawhammer-style old-time banjo. Students will learn a variety of banjo tunes and songs using several different traditional tunings. No experience with the banjo is required. Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

MUS 165 - Bluegrass Banjo 1cr

This course is an introduction to the basic techniques of clawhammer-style old-time banjo. Students will learn a variety of banjo tunes and songs using several different traditional tunings. No experience with the banjo is required. Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

MUS 169 - Old-Time Singing 1cr

Drawing from the rich vocal traditions of rural southern music, students in this course learn to sing a wide variety of old-time songs including ballads and folksongs, minstrel songs, sentimental parlor songs, bluegrass, old-time, and gospel songs. Students also learn to sing harmony as well as melody. Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

MUS 176 - Gamelan Ensemble 1cr

Gamelan is a traditional instrumental ensemble of Indonesia that includes many metal percussion instruments. This ensemble is an introduction to Indonesian gamelan performance, and focuses on Central Javanese style or Sundanese (degung). While auditions are not required, students must demonstrate competence in musical ability. *This course may be repeated for a maximum of 8 credits.* Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

MUS 180 - Appalachian Ballads and Folk Songs 1cr

This course is an introduction to the unaccompanied ballad and folk song traditions of Appalachia. Students will learn Appalachian versions of British ballads that were brought to the southern Appalachians at the end of the 18th century as well as 19th century ballads that are native to America. In addition to singing, students will learn about the history of the ballads, their cultural context in Appalachia, and the ballad collectors ("songcatchers") who came to the region in the early 20th century. Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

MUS 201 - Applied Music Theory 2cr

This course continues where MUS 120 Beginning Music Theory leaves off, then focuses on conventional theory of Western music. Beginning with chords and their inversions, this course continues with chord progressions, Roman numeral analysis, harmonic analysis, voice leading in 4-part writing, figured bass, non-harmonic tones, secondary dominants, and modulation. Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: MUS 120 Beginning Music Theory or permission of instructor.

MUS 202 - Applied Music Theory for Traditional Musicians 2cr

This course is an introduction to music theory as applicable to the traditional vernacular music of North America, with a focus on the music traditions of the southern Appalachian region. Such traditions include old time music, bluegrass, country music, and gospel music. Students explore relevant aural skills and examine intervals, chord construction, scales, and modes with respect to their uses in traditional music. In addition, the course introduces the Nashville Number System, including concepts of simple chart writing and transposition. The course also covers practical applications of its content in traditional vocal and/or instrumental performance settings. Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: MUS 109 Intro. to Music or MUS 120 Beginning Music Theory or permission of instructor.

MUS 209 - Theory/Improvisation 4cr

This course helps students develop their improvisation skills. Students study the scales, chords, and progressions that are the basic elements jazz musicians use to improvise. By using the traditional blues and jazz forms for structure, students learn how to develop their spontaneous ideas into a logical musical statement and a meaningful improvisation. Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: MUS 120 Beginning Music Theory or permission of instructor.

MUS 211 - American Vernacular Music 4cr

This course examines America's rich tapestry of vernacular music from the perspective of one particular tradition or genre. Proceeding from a topical approach, the course may focus on such areas as bluegrass music history, American folk music festivals, Appalachian sacred music traditions, the history of the blues, or another relevant topic. As a result, students become familiar with important issues surrounding the creation, perception, and idea of a particular tradition or genre within American vernacular music. They also gain a deeper, more nuanced understanding of America's cultural history and its connections with music.

MUS 232 - Appalachian Music and Dance 4cr

This course explores the music and dance traditions of the southern Appalachian region by tracing their historical development from their Scots-Irish and African folk roots to the present day. Topics include ballads and folk songs, sacred singing, dance music, early hillbilly recordings and radio, the folk music revival and contemporary old-time music, bluegrass and early country music, buckdancing, clogging, and square dancing. Although musicians are welcome, musicianship is not a prerequisite for this class.

MUS 240 - Applied Traditional Music: Fiddle 1cr

This course offers students with prior experience in traditional music the opportunity to advance their musical technique through weekly individual lessons in fiddle (old-time or bluegrass). In addition to technique, students learn relevant music theory, develop the ability to play expressively, and gain a better understanding and awareness of the musical traditions, history, and culture of the Southern Appalachian region. Repertoire appropriate to each student's individual ability is selected from the traditional old-time or bluegrass canon, and students perform in a juried recital at the end of the semester. *This course may be repeated for a maximum of 8 credits.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: Prior experience on the fiddle and permission of instructor.

MUS 242 - Applied Traditional Music: Mandolin 1cr

This course offers students with prior experience in traditional music the opportunity to advance their musical technique through weekly individual lessons in mandolin. In addition to technique, students learn relevant music theory, develop the ability to play expressively, and gain a better understanding and awareness of the musical traditions, history, and culture of the Southern Appalachian region. Repertoire appropriate to each student's individual ability is selected from the traditional old-time or bluegrass canon, and students perform in a juried recital at the end of the semester. *This course may be repeated for a maximum of 8 credits.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: Prior experience on the mandolin and permission of instructor.

MUS 253 - Latin Music 4cr

Latin music is everywhere. Its distinctive styles are enjoyed and danced to throughout the world; its elements are prevalent in jazz, rock, hip hop and commercial music. This course traces the African and Spanish components that are an integral part of the music. It focuses on significant styles and countries of origin: Argentina, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, and Mexico. Students look at the music within its cultural and social framework and examine other musical genres it has influenced. Two weeks of this course are taught together with ANT 315 Dance, Culture, and Identity, giving it an interdisciplinary lens.

MUS 257 - Old-Time String Band 1cr

This course is for musicians who are proficient on a traditional Appalachian instrument and have already had some experience playing as part of an ensemble. Students work together to form an old-time band that is capable of playing for dances or other performances both on and off campus. Topics include repertoire, arrangements, starting and endings, tempo, rhythm, lead, back-up, chord choices, singing, dynamics, how to achieve a cohesive band sound, and performance for dances and concerts. Students meet once each week with the professor for guidance and feedback and once every week as a group (on their own) for a band practice. *This course may be repeated for a maximum of 8 credits.* Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: Proficiency on an appropriate stringed instrument and permission of instructor.

MUS 261 - Applied Traditional Music: Guitar 1cr

This course offers students with prior experience in traditional music the opportunity to advance their musical technique through weekly individual lessons in acoustic guitar. In addition to technique, students learn relevant music theory, develop the ability to play expressively, and gain a better understanding and awareness of the musical traditions, history, and culture of the Southern Appalachian region. Repertoire appropriate to each student's individual ability is selected from the traditional old-time or bluegrass canon, and students perform in a juried recital at the end of the semester. *This course may be repeated for a maximum of 8 credits.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: Prior experience on the acoustic guitar and permission of instructor.

MUS 264 - Applied Traditional Music: Banjo 1cr

This course offers students with prior experience in traditional music the opportunity to advance their musical technique through weekly individual lessons in banjo (old-time or bluegrass). In addition to technique, students learn relevant music theory, develop the ability to play expressively, and gain a better understanding and awareness of the musical traditions, history, and culture of the Southern Appalachian region. Repertoire appropriate to each student's individual ability is selected from the traditional old-time or bluegrass canon, and students perform in a juried recital at the end of the semester. *This course may be repeated for a maximum of 8 credits.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: Prior experience on the banjo and permission of instructor.

MUS 271 - Bluegrass Band 1cr

This course is for musicians who are proficient on a traditional bluegrass instrument and have already had some experience playing as part of an ensemble. Students work together to form a bluegrass band that is capable of playing for dances or other performances both on and off campus. Topics include repertoire, arrangements, starting and endings, temp, rhythm, lead, back-up, chord choices, singing, dynamics, how to achieve a cohesive band sound, and performance for dances and concerts. Students meet once each week with the professor for guidance and feedback and once every week as a group (on their own) for a band practice. *This course may be repeated for a maximum of 8 credits.* Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: Proficiency on an appropriate stringed instrument and permission of instructor.

MUS/THR 280 - Opera as Drama 4cr

This course introduces students to the world of opera and emphasizes the dramatic and musical aspects. Students study selected operas from various periods of history, including comic and serious operas, and analyze complete operas by discussing the libretto and the musical score. *Students are expected to spend additional time outside of class to view videos of opera performances.*

Prerequisite: Permission of instructor.

MUS 286 - Jazz Appreciation 4cr

Jazz originated, developed, and evolved in the United States; it is a significant American contribution to the world of music. Like any great music, it has progressed through distinguishable periods and introduced outstanding musicians to society and the world. In this course, students study the history of jazz by tracing its emergence at the turn of the twentieth century, through the proliferation of styles current today. Through assigned readings, listening to recordings, watching videotaped performances, and attending live concerts, understanding and appreciation of swing, bebop, cool, and free jazz will be fostered.

MUS 389 - Traditions of Work and Music in the Southern Mountains 4cr

What's a gandy dancer? Which side are you on? And why did Gastonia Gallop? Such questions beg an examination of the ways work and music are bound together in modern Appalachian culture, and this course examines those connections while investigating intersections of musical and social history in this region. Students focus on three main themes: work music, music about work, and music as work. The entire class also completes service-learning components at area music events.

Prerequisites: MUS 112 Music Cultures of the World or GBL 125 Intro. to Appalachian Studies or MUS 232 Appalachian Music and Dance or permission of instructor.

MUS 485 - Music Practicum 1cr

A senior music student may design a practicum that culminates his or her course of study in a selected area of specialization. The practicum is an in-depth application of some area of musical study, research, performance, instruction, composition, or some combination of these elements. *Students must submit an application in advance to the Music Department.*

Prerequisites: Senior standing, Music minor. Permission of supervising staff member and music department chair.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.18 Outdoor Leadership (ODL)

△ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

ODL 100 - History and Philosophy of Outdoor Adventure Education 2cr

Through discussions, guest speakers, readings, and student presentations, this course explores the history, philosophies, approaches, and prospects for outdoor adventure education and recreation. Students become familiar with private, state, and federal organizations that offer outdoor adventure education and recreation programming.

ODL 210 - Backcountry Skills and Techniques 3cr

The major goal of this course is to provide students the opportunity to learn and develop those outdoor skills that assist them in living and traveling in a back-country environment. Students are given the opportunity to learn about and use specialized equipment associated with back country travel: clothing, backpacks, tents, stoves, and sleeping systems to develop and improve their outdoor living skills and learn about low impact camping and travel. Students are involved with the planning of a backcountry trip, including route selections, menu and food planning, and logistics. *There are two required field trips that take place on two separate weekends.*

ODL 215 - Initiatives for Adventure Education 4cr

Many outdoor adventure education/recreation programs and school systems across the country utilize initiatives as part of their program offerings. This course is designed to help students learn about a program component that emphasizes the development of self-concept, group cooperation, and physical abilities. Students experience a variety of activities including new games and initiatives as well as develop skills in the areas of facilitation and debriefing.

ODL 220 - Wilderness First Responder 1cr

This is a nine-day course in emergency medical care that addresses the issues of long-term patient care, backcountry rescue techniques, and survival skills. This is a professionally focused course for those individuals who will be working with groups in back country settings. Participants who successfully complete the course are certified in Wilderness First Responder and CPR. The course normally takes place during our January break and is held off campus. *A fee is required.*

ODL 225 - Universal Adventure Programming 4cr

"Universal Adventure Programming" has traditionally been defined as "accessible" adventure programming on a programmatic, environmental, leadership, legal, and equipment modification level for people with and without disabilities. This course seeks to expand that definition to assist students in gaining the knowledge, understanding, and abilities to provide quality adventure programming in relation to staff and clientele's race, class, gender, and ability - thereby seeking to create socially just outdoor education opportunities for all. Students gain knowledge and experience in "universal adventure programming" through field experiences, guest speakers, experiential course sessions, readings, reflective writing, and active leadership opportunities.

ODL 226 - Instructor Development for Outdoor Leadership 8cr

This is a field-based course with an extensive off-campus component. Students examine teaching, leadership, and safety issues pertaining to outdoor adventure education. The course is designed to provide students with the opportunity to learn and develop knowledge and skills that will assist them in teaching, living, and traveling in a backcountry environment. The course has a strong commitment to the Outward Bound philosophy and methodology. It emphasizes group process, effective communication, wilderness medicine, risk management, and basic technical skill development including wilderness skills, no trace camping, rock climbing, orienteering, canoeing, and trip planning. *Students may not be enrolled in any other courses during the term that this course is offered because of the off campus component.*

ODL 227 - Top Rope Site Management 2cr

This course expands on topics introduced in PED 125 Introduction to Rock Climbing. Top rope site management techniques are covered, including site evaluation, hazard evaluation, and minimum impact techniques. Introduction of anchors specific to top roping and rappelling are taught. Rescues specific to top roping and rappelling are also

covered. Students leave the course having a solid understanding of anchoring, belaying, rappelling, and partner rescues, as well as knowledge related to the safety and management of top rope sites.

Prerequisite: PED 125 Introduction to Rock Climbing or permission of instructor.

ODL 310 - Leadership for Adventure Education 4cr

This course is designed to examine the principles and practice of leadership in adventure education programs. Course time is spent on the examination of theories, practices, and problems of leadership in a backcountry environment. The course provides direct, firsthand experiences where students are expected to plan and be in a leadership position.

Prerequisites: Any PED Outdoor Recreational Activities course and ODL 210 Backcountry Skills and Techniques, or permission of instructor.

ODL 315 - Group Process 4cr

The basic principles of small group interaction are explored in both didactic and experiential components of the course. Part of becoming an effective group leader is exploring the nature and consequences of one's interaction with others. Students are asked to participate in a number of activities that allow them to learn with their own personal styles of interacting with others. These activities are supplemented with theory in group dynamics. It is the intent of the course that students are able to transfer skills learned in the course to settings where group leadership is required (i.e., almost any job).

Prerequisite: PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology.

ODL 320 - Program Planning and Design 4cr

This course takes an in-depth view of the role that program planning and development plays in adventure and environmental education programs, camps, and other educational organizations. Students design programs with specific emphasis on developing goals, philosophy, needs assessment, curriculum, budgeting, marketing, and evaluation. This is a technical writing course. Δ **College Composition II**

Prerequisite: Successful completion of one College Composition course and junior or senior status.

ODL 322 - Challenge Course Facilitation and Management 4cr

The major focus of this course is to provide students with the opportunity to gain the skills and knowledge that help them become effective, confident, competent, and safe challenge course leaders. The course is highly experiential and takes place out at the Gossmann and Cannon Adventure Learning Lab. Course topics include: policies and procedures of a challenge course; safety systems and standards; maintenance, inspection, and set up of courses; program planning and design; leadership issues; briefing/debriefing, accessible challenge programming; risk management, record keeping, and forms. Students work with both on- and off-campus groups on the challenge course.

Prerequisite: ODL 215 Initiatives for Adventure Education or permission of the instructor.

ODL/GDS 325 - Women's Voices in Experiential Education 4cr

This course is taught in a seminar format, involving students in the exploration of feminist theory and practice as it relates to experiential education and outdoor adventure education. Through readings, discussions, speakers, and presentations, students explore feminist perspectives of outdoor leadership, the historical contributions of women, and some current issues and concerns for women in the field.

Prerequisite: Sophomore or junior standing.

ODL 350 - Trip Leader Practicum 2cr

This course examines teaching, leadership, and safety issues pertaining to outdoor education. The course emphasizes teaching, goal setting for outdoor leadership skill development, effective communication, risk management, and trip planning.

Prerequisites: ODL 210 Backcountry Skills and Techniques and one PED skills course.

ODL 351 - Trip Leader Practicum 1-2cr

This practicum is a follow-up to ODL 350 Trip Leader Practicum. This practicum allows students to further integrate and apply higher-level leadership experiences within outdoor adventure programming.

Prerequisite: ODL 350 Trip Leader Practicum.

ODL 410 - Administration and Management of Adventure Education Programs 4cr

This course is an advanced study of adventure education program management. Major study is placed on fiscal management, staffing, public relations, and liability and risk management for adventure education programs.

Prerequisite: ODL 320 Program Planning and Design or permission of instructor.

ODL 484 - Outdoor Leadership Internship Seminar 1cr

This seminar focuses on helping students identify a placement site that will meet their personal and professional goals, prepare their proposals, and determine appropriate projects that they complete during their internships. The seminar also helps students prepare for their internship experiences and hear from other students who have successfully completed their internships.

ODL 485 - Outdoor Leadership Internship 1-16cr

An internship is a credit-bearing, carefully planned, short-term, well-supervised work experience related to the student's academic field. Typically, the job is located off-campus with a business firm, nonprofit organization, or government agency. The student may or may not receive monetary compensation, depending upon the arrangements made with the host organization. Internships offer students exceptional nontraditional educational opportunities.

Prerequisites: Application to the organization and an interview with the faculty sponsor prior to the beginning of the proposed internship.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.19 Peace and Justice Studies (PAX)

△ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

PAX 110 - Introduction to Peace and Justice Studies 4cr

After an introduction to the peace philosophies of M. Gandhi, M.L. King, Jr., and others, this course examines the causes of conflict and peace and the roles of the United Nations and international law in resolving or containing conflicts and promoting weapon bans and nuclear disarmament treaties. Recent and current events and the work of some living peace promoters are also studied. △ **Language/Global Issues**

PAX 230 - Freedom and Dissent 4cr

In this course, a survey of protest movements provides an introduction to the study of some contemporary writers (such as Noam Chomsky and Howard Zinn), leaders, and movements for social/political change. Topics include uses of power and ideology, the media, human rights, sweatshops, free trade, the global economy, and models for change. Students are challenged to develop critical skills for social analysis and constructive change. △ **Social Science**

PAX 239 - Lifestyles of Nonviolence 4cr

In this course, the ethics, ideologies, and methodologies of nonviolence are examined through the lives and writings of persons such as Dorothy Day, Mahatma Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr., and others. Students analyze the theories, history, and practice of nonviolent social change as peaceful alternatives to destructive conflict. Students are encouraged to reflect on personal approaches to conflict and to develop peaceful, respectful alternatives. △ **Social Science**

PAX 246 - Martin Luther King Jr. and the Civil Rights Movement 4cr

This course covers the civil rights movement in the United States with a focus on Martin Luther King Jr.'s quest for social justice through non-violent means. Topics include King's social movements, his envisioned "Beloved Community," the struggle for workers' rights and gender equality, as well as the role of the US Supreme Court and national legislation. △ **Social Science**

PAX 281 - Humanitarian Law 2cr

This course deals with attempts to legally eliminate war or to at least make combatants conform to human rights standards. It covers the law that legitimizes and criminalizes war as well as human rights law in the context of armed conflict. Topics covered include humanitarian legal principles, the Nuremberg Charter, the Geneva Conventions, the Genocide Convention, the UN Criminal Tribunals for Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia, and the International Criminal Court.

PAX 320 - The Palestine Question 4cr

Hostility between Palestinian Arabs and Israeli Jews has existed since the 1940s and has intensified since 1967. What are the rights and mutual responsibilities of these peoples? This study of the history and issues of the conflict explores answers to these questions and the prospects for a just peace. △ **Language/Global Issues**

PAX 325 - Resolving Conflict Local and Global 4cr

Using insights from the social sciences and psychology, the nature of social conflict at personal, group, national, and international levels is studied to gain insights into the many causes of destructive conflicts and possible resolution methodologies. The nature of mediation, arbitration, and adjudication is examined and practiced. Insights gained at a theoretical level are applied to local and international conflicts in order to develop practical resolutions. △ **Language/Global Issues**

PAX 326 - Human Rights 4cr

This course deals with the nature of human rights cross-culturally, focusing on the history and philosophies of the concept, its development, major human rights conventions, universalism versus cultural particularism, religion,

gender, humanitarian intervention, self-determination, and the role of courts and international agencies in the promotion of human rights. Δ **Language/Global Issues**

PAX 327 - Environmental Justice: Peace or Conflict 4cr

This course deals with the differing ways that human societies historically have interacted with and impacted on their natural environments so as either to intensify inequality and conflict leading in some cases to war and extinction or to achieve long-term environmental justice and peace. Case studies of societies of varying sizes, levels of technology, geographical locations, and time periods are examined.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.20 Philosophy (PHI)

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

PHI 111 - Introduction to Philosophy: A Search for Meaning 4cr

This course offers an investigation into the meaning and structure of human existence by critically analyzing some of the perennial questions of human experience. In this course, students analyze important concepts and issues in metaphysics (the study of being), epistemology (the theory of knowledge), and ethics by considering the views of some of the great philosophers of the Western Tradition (as well as some critics of that tradition). Δ

Philosophy/Religion

PHI 112 - First Philosophy 4cr

Introduction to the work of great philosophers can be a good way for students to begin a study of philosophy. There is another equally viable approach, however, in which philosophy is not as much a subject for study as it is a process of thinking through the most basic of issues very carefully. What is the nature of truth? What can you know and how do you know it? What sorts of things are there: physical, mental, spiritual? What gives something value? In attempting to deal with these questions directly, students in this course can gain the skills needed to evaluate competing answers and so participate in the philosophical quest to provide a foundation for all of life's endeavors. Δ

Philosophy/Religion

PHI 113 - Introductory Logic 4cr

The formal techniques of traditional symbolic logic are sometimes taught with little thought to application. "Critical thinking" is frequently an attempt to teach clear thinking without investigating its logical structures. What is missing at these extremes is application of formal techniques to the solution of real-life problems. That requires learning to turn valid forms of reasoning into productive investigative strategies and critical tools for identifying fallacious reasoning with its many forms. That is "critical reasoning" and one learns it in conjunction with symbolic logic and some philosophy of logic. Δ **Philosophy/Religion**

PHI 116 - Great Trials: Truth and Censorship 4cr

This course takes up questions of truth, censorship, and judgment as challenges that need to be considered for the present time. Although such diverse thinkers as Socrates, Galileo, Thoreau, and Camus challenged their respective societies and accepted notions of truth in important ways, in this course their quests for truth are used to question our own truths and values; in order to ask what censorship and judgment mean today; and to ask: "What does it mean now to be ahead of our time?" Δ **Philosophy/Religion**

PHI 251 - Philosophy of Art 4cr

This course offers an analysis and philosophical evaluation of problems in art appreciation, art criticism and theories of art. Special emphasis is placed on understanding art in the context of concurrent artistic endeavor or experience.

Δ **Philosophy/Religion**

Corequisite: Concurrent registration in an approved art studio, theater practicum, music performance course, or consent of instructor.

PHI 252 - Environmental Ethics 4cr

The central focus of this course is to develop an understanding of the proper relationship between humans and the non-human entities of the natural world. In so doing, the course explores the major Western approaches to environmental ethics and the central issues of the ethical status of plants and animals, the holism/individualism debate and the meaning of sustainability. A significant portion of this course is devoted to the Land Ethic, Deep Ecology, Ecofeminism and some Eastern approaches as well. Δ **Language/Global Issues or Philosophy/Religion**

PHI 254 - Philosophy of Technology 4cr

In this course, students discuss philosophical and historical interpretations of technology. Students read works by Plato, Aristotle, Jean-Jacques Rousseau, Karl Marx, Martin Heidegger, Hannah Arendt, Michel Foucault, Jacques Ellul, Ellen Ullman, N. Katherine Hayles, and others, with the goal of deepening understanding of the relationship

between technology, history, society and character of contemporary life. In attempting to tackle the interesting and challenging questions regarding technology, emphasis will be placed on the importance of adopting a multicultural perspective. Δ **Philosophy/Religion**

PHI 255 - Philosophy of Science and Logic 4cr

This course provides the opportunity to obtain a working knowledge of elementary deductive logic and scientific method, to understand the historically important criticism of each, and to seek alternative methods where needed. The course may be especially helpful as preparation for law school and graduate work in the social or natural sciences. Δ **Philosophy/Religion**

PHI 256 - Political Philosophy 4cr

This course offers an investigation into political philosophy from the beginning of the Modern period to the present. Students gain an understanding of important political philosophers such as Hobbes, Rousseau, Locke, Kant, Mill, and Marx. In addition, students read contemporary essays, which focus on issues in contemporary society regarding race, gender, sex, and class theory, written by some of the top theorists in their respective fields. Δ **Philosophy/Religion or College Composition II**

PHI 257 - Ethical Theory and Practical Issues 4cr

This course investigates the fundamental philosophical issues and arguments involved in contemporary ethical problems such as capital punishment, euthanasia, animal rights, parenting issues, gay marriage, cloning, and free speech. The first month of the course focuses primarily on theory, the remainder on the practical issues. Δ **Philosophy/Religion or College Composition II**

PHI/GDS 258 - Feminist Philosophy 4cr

This course investigates several historical and contemporary feminist philosophical perspectives with the aim of enabling students not only to work critically through some important feminist critiques, but also to appreciate the diversity of feminist thought. The majority of the readings in this course focus on contemporary feminist perspectives. Δ **Philosophy/Religion**

PHI 259 - Ancient Philosophy: Problems of Truth and Goodness 4cr

This course investigates how some of the basic questions of human life concerning truth, justice, revenge, relation to the divine, law, and love were lived and understood by the Greeks during the Classical Period of ancient Greek history. Students discover the beginnings of systematic Western philosophy in Plato and Aristotle, touching on some of their influences, such as Socrates, Heraclitus, and Parmenides. One theme of this course, justice, is considered not only through the philosophical writings, but also in the context of Greek tragedy. Students read some of the most incredible works of tragedy of the Western tradition: the *Antigone* by Sophocles and the *Bacchae* by Euripides. Δ **Philosophy/Religion or College Composition II**

PHI 261 - Eastern Thought 4cr

Eastern and Western views differ in many of the important assumptions that ground them, but the most basic issues are the same. What is the nature of truth? What are good grounds for knowledge and for belief? What sorts of things are there: physical, mental, spiritual? How can we find value in life and preserve it in the lives of others? Students explore the answers to these questions provided by the classical philosophical systems of India: Vedanta, Mimamsa, Sankha, Yoga, Nyaya, Vaisesika, Carvaka, Jaina, and Buddha systems; the major schools of classical Chinese philosophy--especially Confucianism and Taoism; and Japanese philosophy--especially Zen. Students also explore the influence of Eastern thought on Western thinkers. Δ **Philosophy/Religion**

Prerequisites: Two previous courses in Philosophy and sophomore standing.

PHI 272 - Introduction to Nietzsche 4cr

This course offers an introduction into Nietzsche's thought. Students read and discuss several of Nietzsche's works and investigate important Nietzschean concepts such as the Transvaluation of Values, the Will to Power, and the Eternal Return, and furthermore understand these concepts as a fruitful way of approaching and critiquing philosophy and culture. In the last few weeks of the course, students explore contemporary interpretations of Nietzsche's texts by thinkers such as Derrida. These critiques allow students to see Nietzsche as a pivotal figure, a

Modern thinker whose ideas open up philosophical possibilities by questioning the very foundations of the subject, truth, and philosophy. Δ **Philosophy/Religion or College Composition II**

PHI 311 - Epistemology 4cr

There is a set of epistemological issues that constantly reappear in the history of Western philosophy. These include what sort of knowledge is given by the senses, whether one can ever have knowledge of a world beyond direct apprehension, the role of reason in providing knowledge, the very nature of knowledge and of belief, the connection of these to truth, and the nature of truth. In the first two-thirds of this course, students explore these classical issues, mostly in the order in which they arose. In the balance of the course, students explore responses to these issues from outside the classical Western Canon, especially from Pragmatists and feminist thinkers. Δ **Philosophy/Religion**
Prerequisites: Two previous courses in Philosophy and sophomore standing.

PHI 312 - Philosophy of Mind 4cr

This seminar investigates the nature of "mind" from several historical as well as contemporary philosophical perspectives. In particular, it focuses on the relationship between "mind" and "body" from both ontological and epistemological points of view, and analyzes different conceptions of "mind" and of "consciousness" in the intellectualist/rationalist tradition, the empiricist/behaviorist tradition, and various attempts to eliminate the mind-body dichotomy. Δ **Philosophy/Religion or College Composition II**
Prerequisites: Two previous courses in Philosophy and sophomore standing.

PHI 313 - Philosophy of Language 4cr

This seminar investigates the role that language plays in thinking. Its main task is finding out how language can serve as a medium for thinking and communication of thoughts. Philosophers of language have divided such questions into issues about syntax, semantics, and pragmatics. This course is primarily concerned with the semantical explorations of the concepts of meaning, sense, reference, naming, and truth and the relationships among them. Pragmatic concerns with the kinds of things we can do with words, the social context of language, and the nature of communication are also considered. Δ **Philosophy/Religion or College Composition II**
Prerequisites: Two previous courses in Philosophy and sophomore standing.

PHI 353 - Modern Philosophy: Science, Perception, and Reality 4cr

This course offers a study of some of the key thinkers during this broad period in the history of philosophy (16th-19th Centuries). We are today the inheritors of the Modern tradition in philosophy and in science. Students analyze the rich diversity in the Modern philosophers' respective methods and theories regarding knowledge, truth, and reality. Students read original texts by Bacon, Galileo, Descartes, Berkeley, Spinoza, Hume, Kant, and Hegel, and pay particular attention to the connection between philosophical and scientific method and theory. Δ **Philosophy/Religion or College Composition II**
Prerequisites: Two previous courses in Philosophy and sophomore standing.

PHI 354 - Existentialism and Phenomenology 4cr

This course offers an investigation into existential and phenomenological philosophy. Existentialist philosophy calls on us to reflect meaningfully on our lives and reach conclusions that can have validity for other persons as well. Phenomenology, as a method of investigation that includes the role of the inquirer in the sphere of investigation, represents a crucial development in philosophy and science in the 20th Century. Students read original texts by Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, Sartre, Marcel, and Heidegger, and examine both the historical and the contemporary significance of certain tensions that seem to characterize human existence in the 20th Century: the individuality of experience/the universality of reason; human finitude/the desire for transcendence or the "infinite"; human freedom/the weight of responsibility; and the individual/society. Δ **Philosophy/Religion or College Composition II**
Prerequisites: Two previous courses in Philosophy and sophomore standing.

PHI 355 - Analytic Philosophy in the Twentieth Century 4cr

This course investigates the rise and flowering of analytical philosophy from Logical Atomism through Logical Positivism to Ordinary Language Philosophy. The course begins with, and periodically returns to, a central analytic concern with the nature of philosophy itself. Special emphasis is placed on the work of Bertrand Russell, early and later Ludwig Wittgenstein, Rudolph Carnap, Karl Popper, W.V.O. Quine, R.M. Hare, C.L. Stevenson, G.E. Moore, Gilbert Ryle, A.J. Ayer, and John Austin. Δ **Philosophy/Religion**

Prerequisites: Two previous courses in Philosophy and sophomore standing.

PHI 356 - Contemporary Philosophy 4cr

This course offers an investigation into four leading contemporary thinkers in Continental philosophy. After an introduction by way of the pivotal Modern philosopher, Nietzsche, students read and discuss the thought of Foucault, Derrida, Irigaray, Baudrillard, and Deleuze. The general theme of the course centers around these four philosophers' respective "postmodern" attempts to open up new ways of thinking about subjectivity that take into consideration the role of the body and of institutions such as language and social structures. This course offers students interested in philosophy the opportunity to analyze and think about questions that Continental philosophers are dealing with right now. **Δ Philosophy/Religion or College Composition II**

Prerequisites: PHI 353 Modern Philosophy and junior standing.

PHI 357 - American Philosophy 4cr

This course concentrates on the major North American philosophers of the "classical" period from 1870 to the end of World War II including Pierce, James, Dewey, Royce, Mead, Santayana, DuBois, Locke, Gilman, and Wright. **Δ Philosophy/Religion**

Prerequisite: PHI 353 Modern Philosophy and junior standing.

PHI 363 - Nature Way 4cr

This environmental philosophy course explores the effects upon our treatment of the natural world that would result from substituting for our traditional Western assumptions the assumptions of Taoism and other Eastern views, predominance American Indians, some holistic Western views, and Eco-Feminism. This course also explores the value and epistemological status of direct experience of nature as a source of an environmental ethic. **Δ**

Philosophy/Religion

Prerequisites: Two previous courses in Philosophy and sophomore standing.

PHI 470 - Capstone Research and Writing 2cr

This course is part of the capstone experience designed for junior or senior students majoring in Philosophy, who are simultaneously enrolled in one of the Capstone Seminar courses offered each spring. In this portion of the capstone experience, students research, craft, engage in peer-review, and polish their own capstone thesis on philosophical material related to the theme of the Capstone Seminar course, and present their research and arguments at the Capstone Carnival in the Spring.

Corerequisite: Must be taken concurrently with PHI 471-475 Capstone Seminar in Philosophy.

PHI 471-475 - Capstone Seminar in Philosophy 4cr

This course is a capstone designed for junior or senior students majoring in Philosophy. The first half of the course focuses on advanced level primary texts and secondary sources in a given topic or historical movement, with the goal of refining the students' researching, writing, and oral argumentation skills at the highest undergraduate level. Seminar themes include Philosophy of Language, Contemporary Continental Philosophy, American Philosophy, Analytic Philosophy, and Epistemology. In the second half of the course, students research, craft, and polish their own capstone thesis on philosophical material related to the theme of the course, and present their research and arguments at the Capstone Carnival in the spring. *This course may be taken in both the junior and senior years, if desired, but one time it must be paired with PHI 470 Capstone Research and Writing.*

Prerequisite: Students must have completed section I) A and B of the philosophy major requirements (**section 3.2.18.2**), PHI 259 Ancient Philosophy, PHI 353 Modern Philosophy, and have at least junior standing to enroll in a capstone seminar in Philosophy.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.21 Physical Education (PED)

4.21.1 Overview

Faculty: Stacey Enos, Donna Read,

The Physical Education Department is designed to enhance the physical well-being of each participating student. It also seeks to provide knowledge of the requirements for keeping physically fit throughout life. The activity courses offer an introduction to recreational sports that an individual can enjoy and continue long after graduation. Most courses earn one credit and are offered on a Pass/Fail basis.

Academic credit is offered for participation in varsity athletics. Credit must be awarded in the semester of the sport's season and must be registered for in advance of participation. A season of successful participation is worth one grade and one credit. A single varsity course or a combination of varsity courses may be repeated for credit up to four semester credit hours. Courses that are repeatable for credit are marked as such. Courses that are not marked as repeatable may not be repeated for credit.

4.21.2 General Physical Education Courses

PED 107 - Strength Training 2cr

This course provides instruction in proper strength training techniques using tubing, balls, dumbbells, barbells, sandbags, medicine balls, weight machines, and body weight. Students learn how to develop and implement strength training programs designed to meet their individual needs and capabilities. *Students are evaluated on a Pass/Fail basis.*

PED 108 - Physical Fitness 2cr

This introductory course covers the basic components of a complete physical fitness program. Students learn and engage in proper execution of aerobic conditioning, flexibility training, core training, balance training, and strength training. *Students are evaluated on a Pass/Fail basis.*

PED 109 - Canoeing 1cr

This course is designed to give students the skill and knowledge to paddle a tandem canoe on class II whitewater. The two day progression, which takes place on a weekend, follows the curriculum for three American Canoe Association courses: Intro to Canoe - Tandem, Level 1; Moving Water Canoe - Tandem, Level 3 (Moving Water and Course I); and Whitewater Canoe - Tandem, Level 4 (Course II). *Fee charged. Students are evaluated on a Pass/Fail basis.*

PED 111 - Kayaking 1cr

This course is a basic introduction to recreational white water kayak paddling. Students learn to paddle a kayak effectively and safely. Students learn through experience and instruction on the water. Students become familiar with the following equipment and paddling skills: parts of a kayak; equipment needed for safe paddling; features of a river; basic stroke mechanics and safety concerns of white water paddling. *Fee charged. Students are evaluated on a Pass/Fail basis.*

PED 112 - Tennis 1cr

This course provides instruction in the basic techniques of various tennis strokes and is geared toward beginning tennis players. *Students are evaluated on a Pass/Fail basis.*

PED 113 - Outdoor Recreational Activities 1cr

This course introduces basic techniques necessary for participation in the outdoor activities of hiking/back-packing, rock climbing, and biking. *Fee charged. Students are evaluated on a Pass/Fail basis.*

PED 116 - Lifeguard Training 2cr

Students successfully completing this American Red Cross sponsored course will be awarded academic credit, certification for three years in Lifeguard training and CPR/AED certification for one year. There is a pre-course test given on the first day of class that students must pass in order to continue in the course. This is not a learn-to-swim class, but a class for students already comfortable with swimming who are interested in learning rescue skills used for professional Lifeguards. *ARC standards limit class size to 10 students.*

PED 125 - Outdoor Recreational Activities: Rock Climbing 1cr

This course is an introduction to rock climbing. Through course discussions and one weekend field trip, students are introduced to the fundamentals of rock climbing, belaying, knots, harnessing, and anchoring. The course also provides additional instruction as to proper use and care of equipment, rock site, risk management and stewardship in a back country setting. *Fee charged. Students are evaluated on a Pass/Fail basis.*

PED 126 - Outdoor Recreational Activities: Backpacking 1cr

This course provides an introduction to a lifetime leisure skill, as well as a technical skill utilized in many outdoor programs. Through course discussions and field trips, students develop the following backpacking skills: selection of proper clothing, packing a pack, appropriate choice of backpacking foods, safe travel techniques in a group, use of camp stoves, safety concerns while cooking, knowledge and treatment of environmental hazards, and low-impact camping techniques. *Fee charged. Students are evaluated on a Pass/Fail basis.*

PED 127 - Outdoor Recreational Activities: Winter Camping 1cr

This course is an introduction to the skills, theory and practice necessary for safe and enjoyable winter camping and travel (predominantly throughout the southeast). Through course discussions and one weekend expedition, students learn the following skills: expedition planning/ logistics for winter camping, winter clothing and layering, techniques for staying warm and dry in wet/ snowy environments, familiarity with winter gear, cold-related health and wellness, stove operation and safety, and low-impact camping techniques. *Fee charged. Students are evaluated on a Pass/Fail basis.*

PED 128 - Outdoor Recreational Activities: Orienteering 1cr

This course is a basic introduction to the use of map and compass for field work and personal recreation. Through course discussion, field trips, and a course project, students develop the following orienteering skills: parts of a compass, reading a compass, features of a map, reading a map, following a bearing, using map and compass together, triangulation and its uses, and safety concerns for off-trail travel. *Fee charged. Students are evaluated on a Pass/Fail basis.*

PED 211 - Intermediate Paddling 1cr

This course is an intermediate level whitewater paddling course. Students establish personal goals or key skills that they would like to work toward. Students choose to canoe, kayak, or raft with the goal of increasing paddling skills to accommodate class III whitewater safely. Through pool time, hands on instruction and river trips, students have the opportunity to increase skills, learn more advanced river reading skills, and more advanced strokes. Students also learn self-rescue techniques applicable to an intermediate whitewater setting. *Fee charged. Students are evaluated on a Pass/Fail basis.*

4.21.3 Varsity Sport Participation Courses

Academic credit is offered for participation in varsity athletics. Credit must be awarded in the semester of the sport's season, and students must register for credit in advance of participation. A season of successful participation is worth one grade and one credit. A single varsity course or a combination of varsity courses may be repeated for credit up to four semester credit hours. Courses that are repeatable for credit are marked as such. Courses that are not marked as repeatable may not be repeated for credit.

A course or a combination of sports courses may be repeated for credit up to 4 credits.

PED 129 - Varsity Cross-Country 1cr*

Participation in varsity cross-country. *May be repeated for credit as 130, 131, and 132. Students are evaluated on a Pass/Fail basis.*

PED 133 - Varsity Cycling 1cr*

Participation in varsity cycling. *May be repeated for credit as 134, 135, and 136. Students are evaluated on a Pass/Fail basis.*

PED 137 - Varsity Basketball 1cr*

Participation in varsity basketball. *May be repeated for credit as 138, 139, and 140. Students are evaluated on a Pass/Fail basis.*

PED 141 - Varsity Soccer 1cr*

Participation in varsity soccer. *May be repeated for credit as 142, 143, and 144. Students are evaluated on a Pass/Fail basis.*

PED 145 - Varsity Swimming 1cr*

Participation in varsity swimming. *May be repeated for credit as 146, 147, and 148. Students are evaluated on a Pass/Fail basis.*

4.22 Physics (PHY)

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

PHY 118 - Contemporary Astronomy 4cr

This course introduces students to the science of astronomy through regular observations, hands-on telescope use, location and identification of celestial objects, and photography with cameras, telescopes, and computer imaging equipment. Topics include the solar system, stars and measurements of stars, galaxies, black holes, stellar composition, and stellar evolution. Students also learn the properties of light, color, gravity, Newton's laws, and Einstein's principles. The students participate actively in the observations and measurements of astronomical phenomena. *Students are expected to complete at least two 2-hour evening observation sessions throughout the term on Monday or Wednesday evenings as well as regular whole-class observing sessions on Thursday nights.* Δ **Natural Science**

PHY 121 - Earth, Light, and Sky 4cr

This course gives students ample hands-on opportunity to study conceptual physics, astronomy, earth science, and meteorology. The topics include astronomy, electricity, modern physics, waves and optics, spectroscopy, and a review of forces and motion. Earth science includes the origin and composition of the earth, rocks, minerals, fossils, and meteorites, and meteorology. *This course is designed to complement PHY 251 Physics I for those students seeking certification to teach any science at the secondary level. Students are required to schedule two 2-hour observing sessions on Mondays or Wednesdays during the course.* Δ **Natural Science**

PHY 251 - Physics I 4cr

This course offers an introduction to physics provided through the study of Newtonian physics, energy, thermodynamics, and statistical thermodynamics. Special emphasis is given to contemporary physics--physics developed during the 20th century. Students will learn skills useful in other disciplines as well as physics: laboratory record-keeping, problem solving, and computer simulation. This course is centered around laboratory experience and the importance of learning physics through the observations and measurements in the laboratory. Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisite: MAT 150 Precalculus.

PHY 252 - Physics II 4cr

This course continues PHY 251 Physics I. Topics include electricity and magnetism, electronics, optics, light, and special relativity. Calculus is used. Δ **Natural Science**

Prerequisites: PHY 251 Physics I with a C- or better or permission of the instructor; MAT 241 Calculus I.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.23 Political Science (PSC)

△ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

PSC 151 - Introduction to American Government 4cr

This course is an introduction to the major institutions and actors of the American political system, including parties, interest groups, and the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of government. Attention is given to cultural, ideological, and economic contexts. The fundamental concepts of political science are applied to the structure of power and the policy-making process in America. △ **History/Political Science**

PSC 245 - Environmental Politics in Global Perspectives 4cr

This course surveys the emerging global environmental legal structures, norms, and standards. It examines the role of international non-governmental organizations (NGOs) in creating international regimes, and monitoring and tracking compliance of different states. It will also look into the dynamics of interactions between IGOs and NGOs in creating new global discourse communities in an era of increased environmental awareness. △ **History/Political Science or Language/Global Issues**

PSC 257 - International Relations 4cr

This course is a general survey of the essential concepts and practices of international politics, examining the historical past of international communities as well as current international concerns and issues. △ **History/Political Science or Language/Global Issues**

PSC 258 - Comparative Government: Industrialized States 4cr

This course examines the structure of government and political culture in industrialized states. The course focuses on, but is not limited to, the governments of Great Britain, Japan, France, and Germany. The principal forms of government, including parliamentary and presidential systems, are examined along with a wide variety of party systems and electoral systems. In addition, students compare and analyze the public policies of industrialized states in the areas of immigration, health care, education, and the environment. △ **History/Political Science or Language/Global Issues**

PSC 259 - Comparative Government: Global South 4cr

This course is a systematic and comparative study of the important political institutions, political culture, political legitimacy, policies, and politics of major third world countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Students examine in a comparative manner what makes a state strong or weak in the global system, and why certain governments behave the way they do. △ **History/Political Science or Language/Global Issues**

PSC 320 - Chinese Government and Politics 4cr

This course is an in-depth study of the origin and evolution of Chinese revolutions, and their impact on world power configuration and on transforming Chinese society and culture. Students study the dramatic events of the Great Leap Forward, the Cultural Revolution, and the Tiananmen Square Incident and their aftermath for China and the world. Students learn to appreciate the dynamics of Chinese politics and their impact on regional as well as world politics. △ **History/Political Science or Language/Global Issues**

PSC 329 - American Political Thought 4cr

In this course, attention will be aimed at four critical periods and topics in American political thought. They are (1) the founding of the republic and the adoption of the 1787 Constitution, (2) the formulation and justification of a peculiarly American form of political culture, (3) the debate over slavery, civil rights, states' rights, and the American Civil War, and (4) the conflicting views of populism, progressivism, and American conservatism. *Offered irregularly.* △ **History/Political Science**

Prerequisite: PSC 151 Introduction to American Government or permission of instructor.

PSC 330 - Politics of Developing States 4cr

This issue-oriented course examines important questions in the politics of developing states. Students look at the legacies of colonialism, neocolonialism, and nationalism in the developing state, as well as the impact of modernization, the WTO, IMF, World Bank, and other international institutions on the development of the third world countries. Population growth and its environmental impact will also be examined through different case studies. Δ **History/Political Science or Language/Global Issues**

PSC 336 - United States Foreign Policy 4cr

This course covers United States foreign policy and its geo-political consequences from the turn of the twentieth century to the present. Study begins with constitutional authority, and then students determine how foreign policy has been made, tracing various influences such as public opinion, the media, interest groups, and multinational corporations, as well as the military, congress, and the president. Students engage in extensive research into a major crisis in American foreign policy in the past thirty years, analyze the role played by dominant influences, and evaluate the leadership of the sitting administration in the crisis. Awareness of and application to current foreign policy issues will continue throughout the course. Δ **History/Political Science**

PSC 340 - International Politics in the Pacific 4cr

This course examines the dynamics of international relations among major Asia-Pacific Nations including the United States, China, Russia, Japan, the two Koreas, Southeast Asian Nations, as well as the importance of the overseas Chinese community in Southeast Asian countries. Students strive to understand the cooperation and rivalry of these different nations through a discussion of the history, culture, economic, and security concerns of these different nations from World War II to the present. Δ **History/Political Science or Language/Global Issues**

PSC 431 - Constitutional Law 4cr

Using a combination of history, jurisprudence, and case law, this course investigates the evolving role of the Supreme Court in shaping American politics. Topics to be considered include governmental structures, powers, and relationships; civil liberties; and civil rights. Students study legal history, legal theory, and examine some of the most important decisions handed down by the Supreme Court. Δ **History/Political Science**

Prerequisites: PSC 151 Introduction to American Government and junior or senior standing or permission of the instructor.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.24 Psychology (PSY)

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

PSY 100 - Introduction to Psychology 4cr

This course provides a comprehensive overview of the field of psychology. Topics include the philosophical and scientific origins of psychology, research methods in psychology, biological and perceptual processes, learning, cognition and memory, emotion, personality, social psychology, psychological disorders, and psychotherapy. Δ **Social Science**

PSY 121 - Sport Psychology 2cr

This course examines theoretical, clinical, and applied aspects of sport psychology. It provides a broad overview of the major topics in the area (e.g., performance enhancement, mental rehearsal, motivation, competitive anxiety, aggression, injury recovery). The primary course objective is to facilitate understanding of how psychological factors influence involvement and performance in sport settings, and how participation in sports affects individuals and groups. Partially satisfies Δ **Social Science**

PSY 131 - Drugs and Behavior 4cr

The use of psychoactive drugs in human societies has a long history. This course provides an overview of drug-brain-behavior interactions. Accordingly, students will study a range of topics including drug actions on the nervous system, elementary principles of pharmacology, therapeutic uses of behaviorally active drugs, drug abuse and its treatment, and social policy. The term "drugs" is broadly defined and includes both legal and illegal substances. Δ **Social Science**

PSY 202 - Infant Development 2cr

In this course, students explore the remarkable development of humans from conception to two years of age. Students consider information and issues in prenatal care, birthing practices, and mostly the development of physical, perceptual, socio-emotional, linguistic, and cognitive processes. Partially satisfies Δ **Social Science**

PSY 203 - Child Development 2cr

This course examines the roles of home and school in the physical, cognitive, and socio-emotional development of children between the ages of 2-12. The course emphasizes the use of psychological theories to understand the complexities of developmental processes. An out-of-class Service-Learning component is often required. Partially satisfies Δ **Social Science**

PSY 204 - Adolescent Development 2cr

This course examines the development of the individual during adolescence. Areas of inquiry include physical and sexual development, cognitive development, personality development, and social development. An out-of-class Service-Learning component is often required. Partially satisfies Δ **Social Science**

PSY 205 - Adult Development and Aging 2cr

This course examines human development from early adulthood through old age. Areas of inquiry include physical, cognitive, social, and personality development as well as issues in aging and death. A Service-Learning component is often required. Partially satisfies Δ **Social Science**

PSY 216 - Psychology of Creativity 4cr

This course examines characteristics of creative processes, people, and places in the arts, literature, science, business, and education. Social roles, economic factors, child-rearing practices, and approaches to education, which may influence creativity, are also studied. Students read, write, and participate in seminar discussion to learn from psychological theories, systematic research, and case studies. A Service-Learning component is often required.

PSY 225 - Explorations in the Psychology Major 2cr

This course is for newly declared psychology majors - or those who are considering changing their majors to psychology. It provides an opportunity for students to understand themselves, their majors, and future careers. As a part of the course, students create a plan that will enable them to achieve their educational and career goals and practice major skills of the discipline.

PSY 231 - Research Methods in Social Science 4cr

This course provides students the opportunity to improve scientific writing and research skill by completing several drafts of an original APA formatted research proposal. Students learn to transform ideas into researchable questions by examining the nature of scientific thinking, research design, hypothesis testing, and quantitative methodology. Students apply their knowledge of research methods to prepare to conduct their own research, to become better able to critique scholarly reports of research, and to become better consumers of social science research presented in the media. Δ **College Composition II**

Prerequisite: MAT 141 Statistics and SOC 100 Introduction to Sociology or PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology or permission of instructor.

PSY 279 - Supervised Internship in Psychology 1-16cr

The internship is a supervised work experience in an approved setting. *One academic credit may be earned for each 40 hours of work in the internship placement.*

Prerequisites: Prior to registration students must obtain departmental approval of a written proposal that describes in detail the activities and educational objectives of the internship. Application materials may be obtained from Psychology faculty members.

PSY 310 - Biopsychology 4cr

This course examines the neurophysiological underpinnings of complex behaviors. An in-depth understanding of the structure and function of the central nervous system provides the foundation for later topics that include the role of the central nervous system in language, movement, sexual behavior, regulation of body states, emotions, and psychopathology. Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisite: PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology.

PSY 311 - Theories of Personality 4cr

This course engages students in critical examination of theory and research in the study of human personality, individual differences, motivation and well-being. Theoretical approaches explored include psychoanalytic, dispositional, biopsychological, cognitive, phenomenological, humanistic, behavioral, and social learning perspectives. Students engage in comparison and contrast of these different perspectives and their underlying assumptions. This course also provides the opportunity for students to integrate their study across broad areas of psychology and to apply the study of personality to other fields such as creative writing, literature, philosophy, education, outdoor leadership, business, and social work. Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisites: PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology and junior or senior standing, or permission of the instructor.

PSY 312 - Abnormal Psychology 4cr

This course will provide a broad survey of what is considered to be abnormal behavior. Students will become familiar with concepts of abnormal psychology and with some of the clinical and research findings upon which our knowledge of psychological disorders is based. Students will critically review research and write about a particular area of abnormal psychology. It is expected that students will not only have an increased understanding of psychological disorders, but that they will have deepened empathy for those who have them. Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisites: PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology is required, and PSY 231 Research Methods in Social Science is recommended.

PSY 317 - Health Psychology 4cr

The interaction between psychological, social, and biological factors has become increasingly clear. This course examines psychosocial factors in health and disease. Students will understand influences on how people stay healthy, why they become ill, and how they respond when they are ill. This course also helps students gain a better understanding of how their behavioral, emotional, and lifestyle patterns affect their health and wellness. Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisite: PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology.

PSY 318 - Social Psychology 4cr

Social psychology studies how the behavior of individuals and groups are influenced. This survey course examines the major theories and research traditions in social psychology. Topics include social cognition, perception of self and others, stereotypes and prejudice, social influence and persuasion, interpersonal attraction, group dynamics and leadership, conformity, aggression, and prosocial behavior. Students will explore applications to behaviors that impact environmental quality and sustainability, health and well-being, political participation and influence, and the workings of our legal system. Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisites: PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology or SOC 100 Introduction to Sociology is required, and PSY 231 Research Methods in Social Science is recommended.

PSY 323 - Learning and Conditioning 2cr

This course introduces the basic principles of behaviorism and how they can be applied in a variety of settings, including animal training. Most of the course focuses on operant conditioning, but habituation and classical conditioning are also discussed. Partially satisfies Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisite: PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology.

PSY 324 - Sensation and Perception 4cr

This course explores how human beings gather and interpret information provided by the sensory systems. The psychological properties of the sensory signal, the physiological mechanisms of the nervous system, and the psychological processes of cognition and emotion will be examined. Students will appreciate applications in sensation and perception, including the perceptual aspects of the aesthetic experience in music and the visual arts. Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisite: PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology.

PSY 325 - Cognition 2cr

This course focuses on the processes of attention, memory, thinking, and the organization of knowledge. Theoretical attempts to explain these processes and research strategies to elucidate underlying mechanisms serve as overarching themes in the course. Partially satisfies Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisite: PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology. PSY 231 Research Methods in Social Science is recommended as a prior or concurrent course.

PSY 326 - Theories and Techniques in Counseling and Psychotherapy 4cr

This course explores major theories and techniques utilized in psychotherapeutic settings. Through a combination of readings, discussion, and active role-playing, students examine behavioral, cognitive, existential, humanistic, interpersonal, and psychodynamic approaches to treatment. Counseling skills (e.g., empathy and problem solving) are practiced in a supportive classroom setting. Students also present a clinical case study to their classmates focusing on a specific therapy approach. Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisite: PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology.

PSY 350 -Group Leadership Practicum I 2cr

Students who are selected to be Peer Group Leaders are eligible to receive credit for this course. Each student is expected to participate in a training program, lead a peer group during orientation and first term, keep a journal, and write a summary paper. Students will have the opportunity to develop, apply, and assess a broad range of leadership skills in a group setting. *This course does not meet requirements for the Psychology Major or Minor. This course is graded on a Pass/Fail basis.*

PSY 352 - Group Leadership Practicum II 2cr

Students selected to be Peer Group Leaders for a second year are eligible to receive credit for this course. In addition to participating in the training program and leading a peer group, they design and administer an evaluation of the training program. They also design and implement a program to meet an assessed social need of the freshman class. Students have the opportunity to further develop leadership and program administration skills. *This course does not meet requirements for the Psychology Major or Minor. This course is graded on a Pass/Fail basis.*

PSY 401 - Selected Readings in Psychology 2cr

This course provides an opportunity for the investigation of important original contributions to psychological inquiry. It is organized around a particular theme, which may change from semester to semester. Readings may include theoretical and empirical scholarly articles and book chapters that have historical or contemporary importance for the field of psychology. Partially satisfies Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisites: PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology and PSY 231 Research Methods, or permission of the instructor.

PSY 402 - History of Psychology 2cr

This course explores the history of psychology through the use of primary sources. Students will gain an understanding of important themes, developments, and figures in the history of psychology. Students will read materials from archives and other sources in order to learn about the broad sociocultural context in which psychology has emerged. Further, in a fascinating component to the course, students will peek in on original letters sent by leaders in the field in order to learn about important events, successes, and struggles through the individuals' own words. Partially satisfies Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisites: PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology and PSY 231 Research Methods.

PSY 416 - Ecopsychology 2cr

Ecopsychology examines relationships between people and the rest of nature. As a collection of theoretical perspectives, ecopsychology asserts that people have essential, unconscious connections with the rest of nature. Ecopsychology proposes that detachment from this relationship has dire psychological and environmental consequences and that restoration of this relationship furthers individual, community, and planetary health. This course critically explores ecopsychology as a theory and as a worldview. Through writing, direct experiences, and close reading of primary sources, students critically examine ecopsychology's theoretical roots and practical implications. Students also explore the relationship of ecopsychology to psychodynamic theory, transpersonal psychology, existentialism and phenomenology, deep ecology, ecofeminism, sociobiology, and evolutionary psychology. *This course meets elective requirements for majors in Psychology and Environmental Studies.*

Prerequisites: ENS 220 Environmental Attitudes, Values, and Behavior, PSY 311 Theories of Personality, or PHI 252 Environmental Ethics, or permission of instructor.

PSY 418 - Cultural Psychology 4cr

This course is a study of human behavior and mental processes in a sociocultural context. Selected readings illustrate how psychology handles cultural variation in cognition, intelligence, attachment, religion, language, mental illness, family dynamics, and informal and formal schooling. Other topics may include perception, emotions, creativity, identity, self and personality. Through reading psychological theory and empirical research, writing, and seminar discussion, students learn to critically think from a cultural perspective. A Service-Learning component is often required. Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisites: Declared Psychology major or minor and senior standing, or permission of the instructor.

PSY 459 - Professional Issues in Psychology 2cr

This course prepares students to make the transition from the undergraduate major to life beyond college. Students learn more about graduate schools, employment in the field of psychology or related fields, and other adventures. Self-assessment, clarification of post-graduate goals, and skills and strategies relevant to career and life planning are emphasized. Current professional issues in psychology are discussed, including professional ethics.

Prerequisites: Declared psychology major or minor and junior or senior standing, or permission of the instructor.

PSY 479 - Supervised Internship in Psychology 1-16cr

The internship is a supervised work experience in an approved setting. *One academic credit may be earned for each 40 hours of work in the internship placement.*

Prerequisites: Students must be of junior or senior standing. Prior to registration students must obtain departmental approval of a written proposal that describes in detail the activities and educational objectives of the internship. Application materials may be obtained from Psychology faculty members.

PSY 481 - Advanced Research I 2cr

Students in this course design and present a proposal of original, empirical research. The class meets regularly to master advanced research designs and methods, data analysis, and communication of research findings. In a seminar format, students work as a research team to critique one another's research and engage in collaborative problem solving around class members' research projects. By the end of Advanced Research I, students have created a final written research proposal ready for submission to the Institutional Review Board. This course is recommended for all students considering application to graduate study in psychology.

Prerequisites: PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology, MAT 141 Statistics or MAT 253 Statistics for Natural Sciences, and PSY 231 Research Methods in Social Science, or permission of the instructor.

PSY 482 - Advanced Research II 2cr

Students in this course design, conduct, and present original, empirical research. The class meets regularly to master advanced research designs and methods, data analysis, and communication of research findings. In a seminar format, students work as a research team to critique one another's research and engage in collaborative problem solving around class members' research projects. By the end of Advanced Research II, students have completed a final written report and presentation of their research. This course is recommended for all students considering application to graduate study in psychology.

Prerequisites: PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology, MAT 141 Statistics or MAT 253 Statistics for Natural Sciences, PSY 231 Research Methods in Social Science, and PSY 490 Advanced Research I, or permission of the instructor.

PSY 489 - Independent Research in Psychology 2-16cr

The student completes an independent research project. The project proposal must be approved in advance by a faculty sponsor and by the department chair. The thesis report must be presented before a faculty committee selected by the student and faculty sponsor.

Prerequisite: Department approval of a written research proposal.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.25 Religious Studies (REL)

△ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

REL 111 - Exploring Religions 4cr

Exploring Religions is a survey course designed to introduce students to selected religions of the world and to the academic study of religion. This course carefully examines a wide variety of primary and secondary sources to help students understand and appreciate the diversity of ways in which human beings have asked, answered, and responded to questions of life and death, values and ethics, power and danger. This course does not aspire nor pretend to cover all religions but instead will focus on a few selected religions such as Buddhism, Judaism, Christianity, Islam, or Daoism. Students learn how to employ research methods in the academic study of religion through their textual research and possibly on-site field experiences. △ **Philosophy/Religion or Language/ Global Issues**

REL/GDS 112 - Women and Global Religious Traditions 4cr

This course focuses on women's experiences within religious traditions such as Christianity, Hinduism, Judaism, Buddhism, Islam, and Neo-paganism. Questions concerning the status of women, strategies for empowering women within religions, similarities between male and female religious experience, women's work for social and environmental justice within religions, and ways that women are transforming global religious traditions are explored. △ **Philosophy/Religion or Language/Global Issues**

REL 209 - Introduction to Islam 4cr

This course is a historical and thematic survey of the origins and development of Islam. The primary historical period covered is the so-called "classical period" of Islam (700 - 1300 CE). Students study the life and career of Muhammad as the Prophet of Islam in the 7th century and the rise of the early Muslim community. Formation of the Islamic polity and its struggles and challenges in terms of succession, cohesion, and expansion are surveyed. Central themes in this course include traditional *hadith* (known as "The Hadith of Gabriel"), *islam* ("submission"), *iman* ("faith"), and *ihsan* ("excellence"). Exploration of these dimensions of Islam is anchored on the Qur'an - its historical, theological, intellectual, juridical, and ritual aspects - and on Islamic "mysticism" as represented in the various Sufi movements. This course also examines the enduring significance of Islam in the modern world. △ **Philosophy/Religion or Language/Global Issues**

REL 212 - Religion, Nature, and the Environment 4cr

This course explores, through textual study and field experience, the manifold ways that humans as religious and/or spiritual entities try to make sense of their place in the cosmos and the ethical responsibilities that are incumbent upon them if they are to live in a mutually enhancing and sustainable relationship to their environment. The religious and ethical sensibilities of particular religious traditions such as Buddhism, Christianity, and Judaism, among others, along with ecologically informed movements such as deep ecology and ecofeminism, and the work of nature writers, theorists, and religious naturalists are explored. △ **Philosophy/Religion or Language/Global Issues**

REL 221 - History and Literature of the Ancient Israelites 4cr

This course introduces the Hebrew Bible as an anthology of ancient Israelite religious and literary texts. Emphasis is placed on the texts' literary-cultural aspects, including history, composition, structure, and cultural contexts, as well as themes, images, and other conventions. The course also explores ways in which these texts shape contemporary Jewish practices, such as the observance of holidays. △ **Philosophy/Religion**

REL 236 - Religions of South Asia 4cr

This course introduces the variety of religious beliefs, practices, and experiences of Hindu, Buddhist, Jain, Muslim, Sikh, and popular traditions of South Asia. Through a combination of primary sources, ethnographies, historical scholarship, and documentary films, students examine both the history of these traditions and their continuing impact on contemporary South Asian culture. △ **Philosophy/Religion or Language/Global Issues**

REL 238 - History and Literature of Buddhism 4cr

This course introduces students to the history, fundamental doctrines, and practices of Buddhist traditions. It pays close attention to how Buddhism influenced the collective histories and personal lives of the people who identify themselves as "Buddhists" across the expanse of time and space. Readings of translations of Sanskrit, Pali, Chinese, and Tibetan primary texts will be complemented with biographies, ethnographies, and documentary films. Special attention will be given to Thai, East Asian, and Tibetan Buddhism. Δ **Philosophy/Religion or Language/Global Issues**

REL 241 - History and Literature of the New Testament 4cr

This course offers students a critical introduction to the life and literature of the early Christian movement. Primary attention will be given to the various writings of the New Testament, to the issues and events that gave rise to their composition, and to the concrete situations and communities that these writings originally addressed. Δ **Philosophy/Religion**

REL 253 - Emerging Christian Theologies 4cr

Emerging theologies explore the experiences of people who have been invisible to traditional theological discussions--people of color, women, people from developing nations, gay/lesbian/bisexual people, and the poor in general, as they begin to challenge contemporary Christian faith and the political and economic structures that contribute to their invisibility. Students will read theologies that give voice to these experiences of oppression and do service/solidarity projects alongside the people who are suffering in our midst. Δ **Philosophy/Religion or Language/Global Issues**

REL 255 - Contemporary Christian Thought and Experience 4cr

This course provides students the opportunity to reflect on the diverse ideas represented by 20th and 21st century Christians. Some representative thinkers who may be addressed include Nazi war resister Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Catholic social activist and contemplative Thomas Merton, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., contemporary Christian ecofeminist Rosemary Radford Ruether, and evangelical C.S. Lewis. Δ **Philosophy/Religion**

REL 311 - Apocalyptic Texts and Times 4cr

This course includes the following: an examination of the literary and cultural features and motifs of various biblical apocalyptic texts; an examination of numerous postbiblical apocalyptic and/or millennial communities in history; and, an examination of how apocalyptic thinking continues to shape 21st century racism, sexism, heterosexism, the HIV/AIDS pandemic, violence in the Middle East, and ongoing environmental abuses. Δ **Philosophy/Religion or College Composition II**

Prerequisite: One prior course in Religious Studies or permission of the instructor.

REL 321 - Religion, Peace, and Social Justice: Seminar 4cr

This advanced seminar examines key religious values and practices, sacred and classic writings, and case studies of religious leaders and cultures where religions have contributed significantly to the making and sustaining of peace. Δ **Philosophy/Religion, Language/Global Issues, or College Composition II**

Prerequisite: One prior course in Religious Studies or permission of the instructor.

REL 338 - Tibetan Buddhism and the West 4cr

This course introduces students to the living tradition of Tibetan Buddhism. This course focuses on the history and development of Tibetan Buddhist doctrines, practices, goals, lineages, and institutions. Upon successful completion of this course, students should have a critical understanding of Tibetan Buddhism as well as a good grasp of Tibetan Buddhist self-understanding. The last section of this course will focus on contemporary experiences of Tibetan Buddhism in the United States as well as the new generation of Americans who have embraced a Tibetan Buddhist religious identity. Δ **Philosophy/Religion, Language/Global Issues, or College Composition II**

Prerequisite: One prior course in Religious Studies or permission of the instructor.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.26 Science (SCI)

4.26.1 Overview

The undergraduate science research program at Warren Wilson College is designed to promote student intellectual independence and maturation, a personalized education, and close cooperative academic interaction with faculty members, staff, and peers. Specific objectives of the science research sequence include:

1. Designing a project that will address an original question in the context of current literature. The relevance of the topic must be explained in a larger context and the research must be related to existing findings from the primary literature.
2. Implementing the project using appropriate methods and quantitative analysis, organizing individual steps in a large complex project, and practicing problem solution and critical appraisal.
3. Communicating the outcome of the project both orally and in written format, in a clear, concise, organized, and engaging way. This incorporates senior-level articulation, creative expression, logic, and an understanding of professional standards.

By the end of the sequence of three courses, students will choose a research advisor, define a suitable research topic, carry out a comprehensive literature review, prepare a grant proposal, understand and use pertinent statistical, sampling, and experimental design techniques, present results orally before a scientific audience, and prepare a scientific manuscript.

Assessment will occur through assignments, exams, evaluations, drafts, attendance records, final thesis graded by the research adviser, and final presentation graded by participating faculty.

4.26.2 Courses

SCI 390 - Research Design 2cr

In this course, students begin the Natural Science Seminar process. Included are lectures and activities that teach literature searching, experimental design, sampling, statistics, writing, and speaking. Students consult with faculty members, choose a research advisor, choose a research project, and write a grant proposal. Students attend and critique Natural Science Seminar for a full semester.

Prerequisite: MAT 141 Statistics, or MAT 241 Calculus I, or MAT 253 Statistics for Natural Sciences.

SCI 486-489 - Natural Science Seminar Research 1-4cr

This course is for students doing research for their Natural Science Seminar. After completing SCI 390 Research Design, students are ready to begin their independent research projects, working directly with a faculty research mentor. It is expected that students invest 40 hours of effort per credit hour. *A minimum of 2 credit hours are required.*

Prerequisite: SCI 390 Research Design.

SCI 493 - Natural Science Seminar Communication 1 cr

Some of the most essential skills for natural scientists include the abilities to investigate, organize, and present concepts to their peers--both orally and in written format. This is the purpose of Natural Science Seminar Communication: it provides the forum for the presentation and evaluation of student research. Each student presents a 20-25 minute oral presentation on his/her research project and submits a formal thesis for the College archives. The formal paper includes a complete description of the research project, methods, analysis, final results, and scientific discussion. *The scheduling for the seminar presentation takes place during SCI 390 Research Design one year before the presentation.*

Completion of SCI 390 Research Design, SCI 486 Natural Science Seminar Research, and SCI 493 Natural Science Seminar Communication fulfills Δ **College Composition II**

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.27 Social Work (SWK)

△ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

SWK 201- Introduction to Social Work 2cr

This course explores social work as a possible career path and as a professional means by which to affect individual and system change. Students learn about the values and ethics of the social work profession as well as the social, economic, political, historical, and cultural injustices that social work advocates to change. Through 10 hours of service learning in a local social service agency and reflection on their experience, students examine their interest in the social work profession.

SWK 202 - Skills of Helping Others 2cr

This course assists students in developing skills necessary to establish and build helping relationships. Skills covered include both verbal and non-verbal communication. Active listening and empathetic communication are emphasized. This course creates a foundation for further course work in social work practice or other disciplines that use primarily verbal communication to enhance problem solving. Through 10 hours of service learning that involves direct interaction with others and reflection on their experience, students examine their interest in the social work profession and other helping roles.

SWK 210 - History of Social Work and Social Welfare 4cr

This course explores the history and development of the social work profession and social welfare systems in the US within a contemporary global context. Emphasis is placed on the historical roots of societal values and beliefs that have influenced the development of social welfare policies and programs. This course also includes an examination of contemporary social welfare policies and programs and an introduction to policy analysis. Through 15 hours of service learning, students are exposed to current, local policy issues, and students reflect on the role of policy practice in generalist social work.

SWK 291 - Changing the World: International Social Service 2cr

In this course, students explore the international context of social service. Students learn approaches to social services from the various lenses of different cultures and regions of the world, focusing on the policies and practices of social development and social welfare. Students examine the history, nature, value, and challenges of international social service in relation to specific countries, regions, service organizations and agencies, and current events.

SWK 305 - Human Behavior and the Social Environment I: The Life Course 4cr

This course explores human development across the life course with emphasis on the biological, psychological, social, cultural, and spiritual dimensions. Students study the concept of generalist social work from an ecological systems perspective that emphasizes the intersecting dynamics of humans with their environments. Consideration is given to the impact of human diversity, discrimination and oppression on the individual's ability to reach or maintain optimal health and well being across the life course. Students complete 15 hours of service learning in which they explore life-course issues and reflect on a multigenerational perspective.

Prerequisites: BIO 109 Human Biology and either PSY 100 Introduction to Psychology or SOC 100 Introduction to Sociology.

SWK 306 - Human Behavior in the Social Environment II: Social Contexts 4cr

This course is an exploration of social work from an ecological and social systems perspective to understand family, group, organization, and community systems. As a class group, students complete 15 hours of service learning at a local human services agency. Special attention is given to the impact of human diversity, discrimination, and oppression in the contexts of families, groups, organizations, and community on individuals' and systems' abilities to reach or maintain optimal health, well being, functioning, and change.

Prerequisites: SWK 305 Human Behavior and the Social Environment I or permission of the instructor.

SWK 310 - Social Welfare Policies and Services 4cr

This course continues the exploration of social work knowledge and skills initiated in SWK 210 History of Social Work and Social Welfare regarding social welfare policies and services. Students learn to analyze current social policy within the context of historical and contemporary factors that shape policy. Content is presented about the political and organizational processes used to influence policy, the process of policy formulation, and the frameworks for analyzing social policies in light of the principles of social and economic justice. Contemporary social welfare programs and policies in the US are examined in a global context.

Prerequisites: SWK 201 Introduction to Social Work and SWK 210 History of Social Work and Social Welfare.

SWK 320 - Social Work Practice I: Individuals and Families 4cr

This course focuses on the development of social work values, knowledge and skills in generalist social work practice with individuals and families. An ecological systems perspective is used to explore issues of diversity, discrimination, oppression and privilege in relation to assessment, problem-solving, intervention and evaluation in practice. Through 15 hours of service learning in which they work closely with individuals, families and/or small groups, students identify and reflect on their strengths and challenge areas in relation to interpersonal, micro practice skills, knowledge and values.

Prerequisites: Social Work major; and SWK 201 Introduction to Social Work, SWK 202 Skills of Helping Others, SWK 210 History of Social Work and Social Welfare, SWK 305 Human Behavior and the Social Environment I, or SWK 306 Human Behavior and the Social Environment II.

SWK 420 - Social Work Practice II: Groups, Organizations & Communities 4cr

This course focuses on social work methods relevant for practice with macro systems through investigating theory and learning and practicing skills and techniques that help to effect change, solve problems, and enhance social functioning. This course includes content on macro practice contexts (i.e. communities and neighborhoods, and organizations) and the components of an effective change process (i.e. building power, planning, mobilizing human resources, securing financial resources, marketing and public relations, developing organizations, taking action, and evaluating change). Students participate in an engaged learning process by providing service to a community-based human services agency. Issues of race, class, gender, age, environment, sexual orientation, globalization, oppression, and privilege are explored within the context of generalist social work practice.

Prerequisite: SWK 320 Social Work Practice I.

SWK 425 - Orientation to Field Education 2cr

This course prepares students for the block field education placement. Students review knowledge, skills, and social work values related to generalist social work practice in a field agency setting. Students develop a professional portfolio that includes resume, reference letters, and examples of written work, as well as a comprehensive reflection of how their Triad education through liberal arts has contributed to their knowledge and skills in the practice of social work. Students apply for, interview, and establish an internship arrangement for the following semester. In preparation for their internship, students complete 12 hours of pre-service orienting and acclimating to their field placement agency.

Prerequisite: SWK 320 Social Work Practice I.

SWK 430 - Field Education 12 credits

This is the social work field education practicum in which students intern four days per week in a social service agency. Professional social workers provide students supervision. Students perform a range of practice functions appropriate to beginning generalist social work practice such as intake, assessment, advocacy, case management, research, and education, as well as policy and program development and implementation.

Corequisite: Must be taken concurrently with SWK 435 Field Education Seminar.

Prerequisites: SWK425 Orientation to Field Education and formal admission to Field Education (see Field Education Manual).

SWK 435 - Field Education Seminar 4cr

This seminar is taken concurrently with SWK 430 Field Education. This course allows students to integrate their academic preparation with their professional field experience. Students demonstrate professional competency in

beginning level generalist social work through written and oral presentations that highlight skills, knowledge, and values necessary for micro, mezzo, and macro practice. Students engage in group discussions related to the field practicum experience including topics such as practice and ethical considerations, race, class, environment, gender, age, cultural competency, sexual orientation, research, policy, and problem-solving. **Δ College Composition II**
Corequisite: Must be taken concurrently with SWK 430 Field Education.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.28 Sociology (SOC)

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

SOC 100 - Introduction to Sociology 4cr

This course provides an introduction to the basic principles and procedures of sociology. Topics range from the micro-level analysis of everyday life (why don't we bump into each other when we cross the street?) to the macro-level analysis of inequality (will the poor always be with us?). Major topics include culture, socialization, deviance, and stratification both from local and global contexts. Δ **Social Science**

SOC/GDS 211 - The Family 4cr

This course is a comparative study of the family as a social institution and as the most intimate environment of interpersonal relations. Students explore both theoretical perspectives and applied analytical approach of families in local and global environments. The main themes covered are diversity, change and problems faced by family as a social institution. Students have opportunities to critically analyze the connections between micro and macro level structures affecting various types of families. *Satisfies requirement for the Sociology and/or Gender and Women's Studies Concentrations.* Δ **Social Science**

SOC 251 -Societies in Southeast Asia 4cr

This course is designed as an interdisciplinary introduction to the societies and cultures of Southeast Asia. Students explore regional patterns, diversity, and uniquely local features of the societies. Through this course, students acquire a sense of the geography and history of the region while exploring some local social, cultural, political, religious, and economic issues. Through readings and assignments, students are exposed to and understand various problems in the region such as ethnic conflicts and regional tensions as well as the natural and cultural wealth of Southeast Asian societies. *Satisfies requirement for the Sociology Concentration.* Δ **Social Science or Language/Global Issues**

SOC 271 -Environmental Sociology 4cr

This course focuses on the interrelationship between natural and social environments. Although the course covers a broad range of issues, emphasis will be given to the development of environmental sociology; various perspectives in environmental sociology; environment and culture; environmental justice; the interrelationship of ideology, materialism, and the environment; global environmental issues; and environmental activism. *Satisfies requirement for the Sociology Concentration.* Δ **Social Science**

SOC 279 - Supervised Internship 1-16cr

The internship is a supervised work experience in an approved setting. *One academic credit may be earned for each 40 hours of work in the internship placement.*

Prerequisites: Prior to registration, departmental approval of a written proposal that describes in detail the activities and educational objectives of the intern. Application materials may be obtained from Sociology faculty members or the Sociology and Anthropology department chair.

SOC/GDS 310 - Media and Social Inequality 4cr

This course allows students to examine the development of mass media and to examine data pertaining to the way in which different media operate. Students explore patterns of media ownership, including trends toward consolidation and conglomeration, and discuss ways in which these patterns may shape media content. In addition, course readings and discussions examine regulation of media, the influences of politics on media and of media on politics, media and violence, and the role of mass media in reflecting and/or shaping social inequality--particularly regarding race, class, gender, and sexual orientation. Students discuss tools and strategies for critical analysis of media and active responses to media. *Satisfies requirement for the Sociology Concentration.* Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisite: SOC 100 Introduction to Sociology, ANT 200 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, GDS 100 Introduction to Gender and Women's Studies, or GDS 220 Introduction to Gender and Men's Studies.

SOC 312 - Disaster and Society 4cr

This course addresses the intersection of disaster and social inequality in local and global contexts. Disaster is perceived as a social process impacting different segments of societies unevenly depending on their positions in social stratification. Using sociological perspectives and other perspectives in social sciences, this course provides critical analyses on how various groups of people are differentially at risk before, during, and after disaster. The main focus of this course is on natural induced disaster such as hurricane, earthquake, tsunami, and flood and how these disasters intersect with social, cultural, and political factors. *Satisfies requirement for the Sociology Concentration.* Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisite: SOC 100 Introduction to Sociology or ANT 200 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology or permission of instructor.

SOC 317 - Social Theory 4cr

This course presents a history of the great adventure of social theory through the close study of the original writings of many of the most influential sociologists and anthropologists, from the mid-19th century to the present. The seminar explores the ways in which different paradigms have addressed the big issues concerned with understanding the human experience: power, social and cultural change, gender and other forms of identity, the relationship between agency and structure, the relationship between culture, society, and the environment and forms of subsistence, and the nature of our emerging global society. *This course is offered every fall, and Sociology and Anthropology majors are urged to take it during their junior years, but may take it their senior year, if necessary.* Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisites: SOC 100 Introduction to Sociology and ANT 200 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, and junior standing, or permission of the instructor.

SOC/GDS 324 - Social Inequality 4cr

This course examines major forms of social inequality, sociological theory and concepts pertaining to social inequality, and empirical research examining the extent and consequences of social inequality in the United States. The class employs the concept of social location to explore ways in which socioeconomic class, gender, race, and sexuality affect life chances, and considers sociological theory and data pertaining to ways in which systems of social inequality are maintained, reproduced, resisted, and changed. *Satisfies requirement for the Sociology and/or Gender and Women's Studies Concentrations.* Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisite: SOC 100 Introduction to Sociology or ANT 200 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology or GDS 100 Introduction to Gender and Women's Studies, or permission of instructor.

SOC/GDS 325 - Gender, Development and the Environment 4cr

This course examines the changes in gender relations and the lives of women in "developing" countries or the global South as effected by the development process and their incorporation into global economic and political systems. Special focus is given to the interconnection of gender issues, development, and environmental problems in "developing" countries. Students will learn how local and global inequality affects gender relations and environmental conditions in various countries and how development programs and policies may alter the positions of women and gender relations. *Satisfies requirement for the Sociology and/or Gender and Women's Studies Concentrations.* Δ **Social Science or Language/Global Issues**

Prerequisite: SOC 100 Introduction to Sociology or ANT 200 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology or GDS 100 Introduction to Gender and Women's Studies, or permission of instructor.

SOC/GDS 366 - Feminist Thought 4cr

Feminist thought is not one unified body, but has many influences and debates within it. Through primary source readings, discussion, and written work, students in this course explore the development of feminist thought, examine major feminist theoretical approaches and the key debates among feminists, and see how theory is applied to action. *Satisfies requirement for the Sociology and/or Gender and Women's Studies Concentrations.* Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisites: GDS 100 Introduction to Gender and Women's Studies and junior or senior standing, or permission of instructor.

SOC/GDS 402 - Sociology/Anthropology Research Craft 4cr

This course covers research methods specific to both sociology and anthropology through directed readings, lectures, and projects designed to prepare students for the applied research undertaken in SOC 410 Directed Research in Sociology/Anthropology. Focus will be on survey and field research, field notes, methods of

ethnographic documenting, in-depth interviewing, content analysis, and questionnaire development. *Students are required to have their research proposals approved by the Social Sciences Institutional Review Board by the end of the semester. This course is offered every fall semester.* Δ **Social Science**

Prerequisites: SOC 100 Introduction to Sociology and ANT 200 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, and junior or senior standing, or permission of instructor.

SOC/GDS 410 - Directed Research in Sociology/Anthropology 4cr

In this course, students will be engaged in applied research, write their theses and present their theses to the public. Students' work could be used in the following ways: by agencies in planning or policy development; in articles published for educational purposes; and for cultural documentation for museums, historical associations, communities and/or ethnic groups. *Students are required to have their research proposal completed and approved by the Social Sciences Institutional Review Board before starting this course. This course is offered every Spring semester.* Δ **College Composition II**

Prerequisites: SOC 402 Sociology/Anthropology Research Craft and approval of research proposal by the Social Sciences Institutional Review Board.

SOC 479 - Supervised Internship 1-16cr

The internship is a supervised work experience in an approved setting. *One academic credit may be earned for each 40 hours of work in the internship placement.*

Prerequisites: Junior or senior standing. Prior to registration, departmental approval of a written proposal that describes in detail the activities and educational objectives of the intern. Application materials may be obtained from Sociology faculty members or the Sociology/Anthropology Department Chair.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.29 Theatre (THR)

△ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

THR 101-102 - Performance/Production Practicum I 1-2cr

This course allows students to earn credit for participating in a theatre project directed or supervised by a member of the Theatre Department faculty. Students' involvement might be as an actor, playwright, designer, stage manager, running crew or other technician, publicist, box office manager or staff, or in another approved manner. The Department strives to offer opportunities to work on productions in a wide variety of styles and genres. In addition to fulfilling production duties, Practicum students write a critical reflection on the production experience in light of their previous experience and future goals. *This course may only be added during Add/Drop period each term.*

Partially satisfies △ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: Permission of the Theatre Department.

THR 113 - Technical Theatre 4cr

An introduction to several aspects of backstage work, this course includes set construction, working from scale drawings, scene painting techniques, prop construction, stage lighting, and stage sound equipment. Students learn how to safely use construction tools, lighting equipment, and stage rigging. Class work is divided between lecture, discussion, and hands-on demonstrations and projects. △ **Artistic Expression**

THR 116 - History of the Stage 4cr

Theatre is an event occurring in real time and involving all the senses. In addition to the occasional riot, it produces and is a product of a specific cultural milieu. It includes space, light, sound, text (written and otherwise), actors, and spectators. This course examines these various elements through the study of the development of theatre. Using various conceptual frameworks, students examine the development of performance in Asia, Africa, Europe, and the Americas from the earliest evidence of performance up to and including the present. △ **Artistic Expression**

THR 117 - Acting I 4cr

This course introduces the related disciplines of acting and directing for the stage and is appropriate for students with varying degrees of theatre experience, including none at all. Daily physical and vocal work, exercises in concentration, awareness, simple action, and representation comprise the bulk of classroom instruction. Emphasis is placed on collaborative relationships and principles for fostering creative conditions; students are expected to spend significant time rehearsing together outside of class. When possible, the class culminates in a public performance. Attending some live performance events in the community and writing papers detailing and reflecting on these performances is required. △ **Artistic Expression**

THR 189-190 - Modern Dance Technique 4cr

This course teaches basic concepts in modern dance technique. Students are introduced to basic theories of contact/release and fall/recovery. They develop relaxation techniques, control of center, alignment, balance, and flexibility, and they develop articulation of body parts with particular attention to the torso. Positions and sections of the body and transitions are explored. Foundation standing techniques are at the core of daily lessons. Dance elements (space, time, and energy or force) are explored and developed in class. The concepts of focus and performance are introduced. *This course may be repeated once for credit using course number THR 190.* △ **Artistic Expression**

THR 201-202 - Performance/Production Practicum II 1-2cr

This course allows students to earn credit for participating in a theatre project directed or supervised by a member of the Theatre Department faculty. Students' involvement might be as an actor, playwright, designer, stage manager, running crew or other technician, publicist, box office manager or staff, or in another approved manner. The Department strives to offer opportunities to work on productions in a wide variety of styles and genres. In addition to fulfilling production duties, Practicum students write a critical reflection on the production experience in light of their previous experience and future goals. *This course may only be added during Add/Drop period each term.*

Partially satisfies △ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisites: THR 101 or 102 Performance/Production Practicum I and permission of the Theatre Department.

THR 203 - Voice and Speech 4cr

Speaking with expression, clarity, and vocal freedom is a vital skill for actors and others. In this course, students employ daily practice to learn new possibilities for the use of their voices, as well as expanding their interpretive and expressive abilities. Students are given individual attention as they learn techniques to interpret text for speaking, to improve the muscularity of their articulators, and to free their breathing through methods meant to improve spontaneity and richness of vocal tone; therefore, this course involves regular physical exercises in breathing and stretching. Students will be required to see performances presented both on campus and off and write papers detailing and reflecting the vocal aspects of these performances. Δ **Artistic Expression**

THR 209 - Stage Management 4cr

A good Stage Manager is as essential to a successful theatre production as a good director or actor. In fact, one could argue that the Stage Manager is the single most vital position in the entire production company. This course covers the basic elements of stage management: the expectations, the work involved, and the techniques, habits, and personal qualities that make a successful stage manager. As far as possible, it includes actual production experience (which usually involves a commitment to attend evening rehearsals) and observation of a professional Stage Manager at work. The habits and techniques required of the Stage Manager can be taught; personal qualities such as patience, discipline, responsibility, initiative, and passion can be encouraged to flourish. Δ **Artistic Expression**

THR 212 - Basic Design for the Theatre 2cr

This course aims to awaken students to the visual experience of design found in usual and unusual places, to make students aware of the basic elements that produce good design, and to inspire students to tap their own creativity. The ability to "see" is basic to the art of doing; therefore students will be concerned with developing the eye as they learn to understand basic principles. These principles may be applied to all areas of visual art; however, this course is especially concerned with their application to the theatre. Line, form, value, color and composition will be explored. Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

THR 213 - Design and Interpretation for the Theatre 4cr

This course concerns ideas and techniques that allow the student to approach dramatic texts and theatrical events visually. These are critical skills for actors, directors, designers, dancers, choreographers, and anyone interested in understanding how performance works. Students explore the theatrical possibilities inherent in various usual and unusual sites, and they apply principles of design to the creation of original work. They also study the work of important directors, designers, and theorists, and analyze dramatic texts for their visual interpretive possibilities. Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: One THR course.

THR 221 - Butoh, Dance of Darkness 2cr

In this course, students examine the revolutionary Japanese, post WWII, avant-garde dance theater phenomenon known as Butoh, founded by Tatsumi Hijikata and Kazuo Ohno in 1959. Butoh, like many other Japanese concepts, is defined by its very evasion of definition. It is both theater and dance, yet it follows no choreographic conventions. It is a subversive force, through which traditions are overturned. As such, it must exist somewhere on the social periphery. It is a popular spectacle, unlike the classical theater of Noh with its elaborate vocabulary of gesture. Yet it is esoteric. It is a force of liberation, especially within the conformist Japanese social structure, yet it is born out of extreme discipline. In the midst of a culture of exceptional visual harmony, it employs a vocabulary of ugliness. *May be repeated for credit as THR 222.* Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

THR 244 - Improvisation for the Actor 2cr

The ability to identify and act on impulses is central to acting and many other activities. This course teaches students to access their innate abilities to create spontaneously, and, in the process, to build self-confidence and collaborative skills. Activities include theatre games, movement exercises, storytelling exercises, and mask work. Because the work can lead in a number of directions (such as explorations of personality, social status, role-playing, character, and the use of improvisation as a rehearsal tool), the specific content of the course may change from year to year. Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

ENG/THR 250 - Introduction to Classical Theatre 4cr

This course, which surveys Western drama from the ancient Greeks through the eighteenth century, focuses on character, dialogue, plot, symbolism, language, and other aspects of dramatic literature. Students also consider drama in its historical, religious, and political contexts, and some consideration is given to dramatic theory, dramatic innovation, and the modern performance of classical plays. Students are encouraged, but not required, to perform a scene from one of the plays read. Δ **Literature**

ENG/THR 251 - Introduction to Modern Theatre 4cr

This course surveys major works of modern (early and mid-20th century) and contemporary (post-1970s) drama, with an interdisciplinary focus on literary issues and theatre history. Plays from Europe, America, and Africa are considered. The course begins with Ibsen's invention of modern drama and later may cover such topics as theater of the absurd (Eugene Ionesco's *The Lesson*), gender (Caryl Churchill's *Top Girls*), gay identity and AIDS (Tony Kushner's *Angels in America*), race (Amiri Baraka's *Dutchman*), apartheid in South Africa (Athol Fugard's *Master Harold and the Boys*), and much more. Materials include brief video clips for many of the plays so that students may discuss the work of literature in production. Students are encouraged, but not required, to perform a scene from one of the plays read. Δ **Literature**

THR 254 - Modern Dance for the Actor 4cr

This course is designed to give inexperienced as well as experienced student actors an opportunity to discover and develop the expressiveness and articulation of the body on stage, skills that are essential to those contemplating theatre or dance as an avocation or as a vocation. Those seeking simply to develop their physical coordination and versatility will also find the course valuable. Student deals with basic elements of movement such as time, space, and movement quality. Δ **Artistic Expression**

THR 256 - Modern Dance Improvisation and Composition 4cr

This course teaches basic concepts of dance improvisation and composition. Students use the dance elements (space, time, and energy) and improvisation techniques to create choreographic compositions. Use of imagery, abstraction, motivation, communication, and theme through movement are explored. Various stimuli are investigated as a movement source. Δ **Artistic Expression**

THR 268 - History and Practice of Performance Art 4cr

Within the history of the avant garde, performance in the twentieth century has been at the forefront. Drawing freely on literature, theatre, dance, music, architecture, poetry, film and fantasy--deploying them in any combination--each performer has made his or her own definition in the very process and manner of execution. This course will explore the history of performance art from its European roots in the 20th century through its evolution, development and contemporary realization. The creation and practice of performance art will be the main thrust of this course. The realm of play, escape from traditional limitations of making art, and a desire to take art out of the strict confines of museums and galleries will be our mantra. Δ **Artistic Expression**

MUS/THR 280 - Opera as Drama 4cr

This course introduces students to the world of opera and emphasizes the dramatic and musical aspects. Students study selected operas from various periods of history, including comic and serious operas, and analyze complete operas by discussing the libretto and the musical score. *Students are expected to spend additional time outside of class to view videos of opera performances.*

Prerequisite: Permission of instructor.

THR 280 - Master Filmmakers 4cr

Through film analysis and film criticism literature, this course explores the personal vision of several master directors. Students conduct an in-depth study of several films of auteur directors, their cinematic style, their artistic aesthetic, and their contribution to film history. Different approaches to analysis, such as political, gender, philosophical, and genre are used to advance student analysis skills and an appreciation of cinematic aesthetics and meaning. Each semester different directors are chosen for study.

THR 281 - World Cinema 4cr

Foreign films offer a window into different cinematic styles, artistic aesthetics, and different cultural perspectives. This course surveys historically significant cinematic movements and styles, such as Italian Neorealism and French New Wave. During the second part of the course, non-Western contemporary films are used as a vehicle to explore a central theme, such as "coming of age." Students advance their film analysis skills and develop an appreciation for international cultural and economic lifestyles. Students reflect on the shared experience of humanity from a non-American perspective.

THR 301-302 - Performance/Production Practicum III 1-2cr

This course allows students to earn credit for participating in a theatre project directed or supervised by a member of the Theatre Department faculty. Students' involvement might be as an actor, playwright, designer, stage manager, running crew or other technician, publicist, box office manager or staff, or in another approved manner. The Department strives to offer opportunities to work on productions in a wide variety of styles and genres. In addition to fulfilling production duties, Practicum students write a critical reflection on the production experience in light of their previous experience and future goals. *This course may only be added during the Add/Drop period each term.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisites: THR 201-202 Performance/Production Practicum II and permission of the Theatre Department.

THR 304 - Acting II 4cr

The purpose of this course is to give students with some background in actor training an opportunity to deepen and broaden the various techniques that enable an actor to perform with commitment, sensitivity, honesty, and courage, and to collaborate successfully with others. Therefore, the course involves individual attention as well as deep collaboration. The student will also expand his ability to analyze, perform, and critique contemporary plays, and should emerge from the class with a better knowledge of contemporary drama, both comic and dramatic. Students will gain skill in building characters, expand ability to recognize dramatic action, increase skill and confidence in putting that action visibly on the stage, and work collaboratively with other members of the ensemble. When possible, the class culminates in a public performance. Attending some live performance events in the community and writing papers detailing and reflecting on these performances is required. *This course may be repeated for credit once as THR 404.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisites: THR 117 Acting I or permission of instructor.

THR 311 - Stage Lighting and Sound Design 4cr

This course constitutes a study of the art, function, and process of stage lighting and sound design. It emphasizes current theatre lighting technology and design approaches with historical support from past stage lighting practices. Class time is divided between lecture, discussion, and hands-on demonstrations of lighting and sound concepts. Work includes observation/research, drafting, implementation, and discussion. Participation in the many demonstrations, discussions, and assigned projects is required. Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: THR 113 Technical Theatre.

THR 314 - Scene Design 2cr

This course is a study of the art, function, and process of scene design with an emphasis on both aesthetic and physical factors. Work includes research, drafting, rendering, and discussion of designs. Students are introduced to the reasoning behind scenic design choices while becoming familiar with the principles, techniques, and materials of pictorial and three-dimensional scenic design. Partially satisfies Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: THR 113 Technical Theatre.

THR 315 - Historic Costume Design for the Theatre 4cr

This course covers the theory and practical application of design. Through studies of color, form, balance, and accuracy of historical research, students discover the total visual experience of the stage presentation as well as individual character analysis and interpretation. Students also explore costumes through the ages for their aesthetic value and as reflections of and insights into the culture, history, and values of their times. Δ **Artistic Expression**

THR 341 - Acting Shakespeare 4cr

This course combines classical acting theory and practice with close study of Shakespearean texts. There is special emphasis on vocal and text preparation methods. Projects include the presentation of an ample selection of scenes, monologues, and sonnets. Students read and discuss several Shakespearean plays, considering Elizabethan context,

as well as learn proper pronunciation of Shakespearean vocabulary. Students are required to memorize and perform these texts in both solo and ensemble situations. When possible, the class culminates in a public performance. Attending some live performance events in the community and writing papers detailing and reflecting on these performances is required. *This course may be repeated for credit once as THR 441.* **Δ Artistic Expression**
Prerequisites: THR 117 Acting I or permission of instructor.

THR 401-402 - Performance/Production Practicum IV 1-2cr

This course allows students to earn credit for participating in a theatre project directed or supervised by a member of the Theatre Department faculty. Students' involvement might be as an actor, playwright, designer, stage manager, running crew or other technician, publicist, box office manager or staff, or in another approved manner. The Department strives to offer opportunities to work on productions in a wide variety of styles and genres. In addition to fulfilling production duties, Practicum students write a critical reflection on the production experience in light of their previous experience and future goals. *This course may only be added during the Add/Drop period each term.* Partially satisfies **Δ Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: THR 301-302 and permission of the Theatre Department.

THR 489 - Senior Project 4cr

In this course, Theatre/English majors elect to undertake a project of substantial scope and challenge. Senior Projects in performance, directing, design and production are given departmental resources and public performances. Students may choose to undertake a project in dramaturgical or performance studies research, or creative writing for the theatre. All projects require a written comprehensive self-evaluation and analysis. *Students must submit a formal Senior Project Proposal in February in their junior year. Approved Senior Projects will be coordinated with other department productions, and seniors may be required to combine projects. Students should also plan to enroll in an Independent Study in the fall of senior year to prepare for spring project work.* **Δ Artistic Expression**

Prerequisites: Expected successful completion of the requirements for the Theatre/English major, a grade average of B or better in all Theatre courses, and permission of the Department.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

4.30 Writing (WRI)

△ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

WRI 105 - Weekly Writing Sessions 1cr

All writers benefit from sharing and discussing their work with knowledgeable, interested readers. This course provides such an opportunity, pairing each student writer with a peer tutor from the Writing Center for weekly one-on-one writing sessions. With the peer tutor's support, the student writer works on planning, drafting, revising, and editing papers assigned for other classes. Some students bring creative writing. Some use the sessions as check-ins during long research projects, bringing notes, insights, outlines, questions, and drafts. The Writing Center director oversees the course. Grading is based on participation and a portfolio of work completed for other classes and worked on with the peer tutor. *This course may be taken twice, each time for a single credit. May be repeated for a second single credit as WRI 206.*

WRI 120 - College Composition I 4cr

Writing forms the means of liberal inquiry in any discipline. Students in this course develop their thinking through a variety of expository prose. They work toward improved clarity and organization by writing multiple drafts of their essays and by participating in peer reviews. Students practice locating, integrating, and citing primary or secondary source material into their writing, and they learn to edit their own writing, checking for correct usage, mechanics, spelling, and punctuation. Although sections of College Composition I are organized thematically, improved writing remains the goal of every course as students become familiar with the process needed to produce clear and organized expository prose. △ **College Composition I**

WRI 140 - Creative Writing: Introduction 4cr

This course exposes students to the craft of writing poetry, fiction, and nonfiction by acquainting them with some of the conventions and terminology of each genre. Students read published authors to learn their techniques; they explore the uses of the workshop, including its demands and rewards; and they practice effectively giving and receiving feedback. In addition to completing writing exercises for each genre, students may also write critical annotations and may produce small portfolios of their own work. △ **Artistic Expression**

WRI 142 - Introduction to Writing for the Media 4cr

Creative writing majors and those with an entrepreneurial or activist message to deliver benefit from expanding their abilities into the professional sphere. This course introduces students to the study and practice of writing in print and new media. Students research, write, and edit in a variety of formats, including newspaper (news and feature articles), magazine (feature and column), public relations (press release and promotional materials), and web (site content and blog). The class also introduces journalistic ethics and examines the media's role in society.

WRI 177 - ELL I: New Directions in Oral and Written Communication 4cr

In this course, students whose first language is not English engage in extensive study and practice of linguistic, paralinguistic and rhetorical structures for academic oral and written composition in the area of intercultural understanding. In addition to completing in-class exercises and participating in discussions, students complete an analytical notebook, short formal papers, and oral presentations. Students consult individually with the instructor and design exercises to fit individual needs in the development of critical reading, writing, and thinking in a U.S. college. *This course is open to all non-native speakers of English and required by all English language learners who place below a high-advanced level on the American Council of Teachers of Foreign Languages (ACTFL) proficiency test.*

WRI 178 - ELL II: Academic Structures and Rhetoric for Composition 2-4cr

In this course, students whose first language is not English continue written and oral practice and instruction in English. They participate in discussion and oral presentation, write several short papers, prepare regular reading assignments, and complete grammar exercises as needed.

Prerequisite: WRI 177 ELL I: New Directions in Oral and Written Communication or permission of instructor.

WRI 207 - Teaching Writing in Communities 4cr

This course is designed for students who want to teach or tutor writing in college, high school, community settings, or abroad. Students examine writing practices of adolescents and adults, cultural and political dimensions of writing experiences, and local contexts of writing at Warren Wilson and in Buncombe County. Expectations include extensive reading, critical reading responses, a tutoring placement (on campus or through Service-Learning), field notes about tutoring, and a research paper. Δ **College Composition II**

Prerequisites: WRI 120 College Composition I and sophomore standing.

WRI 208 - Theory and Practice in Tutoring Writing 2cr

This course prepares students from all majors to work as interdisciplinary writing tutors at Warren Wilson and also gives them a foundation to teach and mentor in other school, service, and professional settings. Students analyze genres of academic writing; study theories of composing; and explore approaches to working with peers on grammar, style, structure, and argument. Students accepted to work in the Writing Center take this course during their first term on the crew. Students who wish to work on the crew and take this course should speak with the instructor prior to course registration about application procedures. Students not on the crew may take the course though they will have some assignments to complete in the Writing Center.

Prerequisites: WRI 120 College Composition I and permission of instructor.

WRI 210 - Creative Writing: Playwriting 4cr

Through this course, students develop an understanding of the craft of dramatic writing, improve their critical skills in the reading of plays, and are introduced to writing in the genre. Students write and revise scenes and a one-act play. The significance of character, motivation, voice, dialogue, tension, action, conflict, and other elements of dramatic craft are discussed and demonstrated, often in critical annotations. Drawing on the collaborative nature of playwriting, the course often works with directing and acting classes; student scenes are acted in class as a part of the workshop process and a collaborative production of 10-minute plays often culminates the semester. *May be repeated for credit as WRI 310.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: WRI 140 Creative Writing: Introduction, or permission of instructor.

WRI 211 - Creative Writing: Poetry 4cr

Through this course, students develop an understanding of the craft of poetry, improve their critical skills in the reading of poems by others, and gain increased depth and flexibility in their writing of verse. Students write and revise poems in a variety of forms and engage in critical reading of published works (often writing critical annotations). They also actively take part in the process of the workshop, developing their abilities to offer useful responses to their peers' work and to translate critique into effective revision. Students may complete a portfolio presenting the evolution and accomplishment of their work over the semester. Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: WRI 140 Creative Writing: Introduction, or permission of instructor.

WRI 212 - Creative Writing: Fiction 4cr

Through this course, students develop an understanding of the craft of fiction, improve their critical skills in the reading of fiction by others, and gain an increased depth and flexibility in their own fiction writing. Students write and revise short fiction following several models and engage in critical reading of published works (often writing critical annotations). They also actively take part in the process of the workshop, developing their abilities to offer useful responses to their peers' work and to translate critique into effective revision. Students may complete a portfolio presenting the evolution and accomplishment of their work over the semester. Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: WRI 140 Creative Writing: Introduction, or permission of instructor.

WRI 213 - Creative Writing: Creative Nonfiction 4cr

In this course, students write and revise several pieces and, in that process, are exposed to a range of strategies for shaping compelling nonfiction. They will read and study the work of published authors with the goal of identifying the characteristics of this relatively new genre. Work may range from memoir to travel narratives to the research-based essay. The course helps students to develop useful responses to their peers' work, an essential element of workshop participation. Students may complete a portfolio which includes early and more finished drafts of essays and critical annotations of the work of published writers. Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: WRI 140 Creative Writing: Introduction, or permission of instructor.

WRI 220 - Writing About Place 4cr

Students develop a heightened awareness of their environment in this course through reading, writing, and experiencing their immediate surroundings in the Swannanoa Valley. Students read classic and current nature writing, one of the liveliest genres of nonfiction. Weekly writing assignments may culminate in a Journal of Place, a multi-media representation of local findings, or longer narratives that interweave personal stories with stories of the land. Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: WRI 140 Creative Writing: Introduction, or permission of instructor.

WRI 230 - Modern English Grammar 2cr

In this course, students work to achieve a thorough command of English grammar and syntax so that they can compose and edit well their own and others' writing.

WRI 232 - Argumentation 4cr

This course is an intensive study of the theory and practice of argumentation, together with some consideration of the ethics of public deliberation. Selected classics in rhetoric (e.g., Plato's *Gorgias*, Mill's *On Liberty*) are read, discussed, and analyzed for their rhetorical precepts and as rhetorical models themselves. Major projects include classroom debate and an extended researched argumentative essay. Δ **Composition II**

WRI 300 - Literary Magazine: History & Editing 4cr

This course teaches students the history and purpose of literary magazines and literary publishing through reading, discussions, and magazine production. Students study the genre of "literary" poetry and prose: what it is and why it matters. The course is production-oriented and students read, analyze, and critique submissions and learn the process behind editorial decisions; they also learn basic copyediting. Students learn how to market and advertise literary magazines; solicit authors; acquire and publish visual art, poetry, prose, criticism, and book reviews of literary and academic merit; and design layouts using Adobe InDesign. This course includes editorial work, design, and marketing.

Prerequisites: WRI 120 College Composition, WRI 140 Creative Writing: Introduction, WRI 230 Grammar, and at least one other 200-level creative writing course; or permission of instructor.

WRI 301 - Reading Genre and Form 4cr

Understanding the characteristics of genre, the requirements of form, and the evolution of these modes helps students of writing (and students of literature) realize the possibilities of a piece of writing. Students also begin to understand how their generic and formal choices create the context in which we read and write. This course involves the close study of a specific genre and its related forms. Topics vary and may include: nature and environmental writing, literary journalism and the essay, short fiction, linked stories, confessional poetry, or the long poem.

Consult the instructor for specific theme. May be repeated for credit one time as WRI 302.

Prerequisites: WRI 120 College Composition I and sophomore standing.

WRI 308 - Reading Contemporary Writers 4cr

In the arc of literary history, contemporary writing forms the trailing edge; and for student writers, the contemporary forms the immediate context in which they work. Entering the landscape of contemporary writing allows the student of writing (and the student of literature) to gain an awareness of the diversity of approaches and perspectives available and to consider their connections to historical roots. This course involves the close study of contemporary writing in multiple genres. Topics are organized around movements or themes, for example: Appalachian Writers, Gay and Lesbian Writers, Writers of the Diaspora, Latin American Writers, or WWC MFA Faculty. *Consult the instructor for specific theme. May be repeated for credit one time as WRI 309.*

Prerequisites: WRI 120 College Composition I and sophomore standing.

WRI 311 - Advanced Fiction Workshop 4cr

Students already familiar with writing fiction generate and revise new work and develop long-term goals that they can begin to approach with the help of this course. Students bring fiction to workshop for feedback to assist in the revision process, discuss structure and technique in published fiction (often in the form of written annotations), and complete writing exercises related to discussions of craft. Students meet individually with the course instructor to review the progress of their work. Students may complete a portfolio presenting the evolution and accomplishment

of their work over the semester, and this project may suggest directions for their Senior Portfolio. *May be repeated for credit as WRI 312.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: WRI 212 Creative Writing: Fiction, or permission of instructor

WRI 313 - Advanced Poetry Workshop 4cr

Students already familiar with writing poetry generate and revise new work and develop long-term goals that they can begin to approach with the help of this course. Students bring their poetry to the workshop for feedback to help them in the revision process, study the structure and technique in published poetry (often in the form of written annotations), and complete writing exercises related to the discussion of craft. Students meet individually with the course instructor to review the progress of their work. Students may complete a portfolio presenting the evolution and accomplishment of their work over the semester, and this project may suggest directions for their Senior Portfolio. *May be repeated for credit as WRI 314.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: WRI 211 Creative Writing: Poetry, or permission of instructor.

WRI 316 - Advanced Creative Nonfiction Workshop 4cr

Students already familiar with writing creative nonfiction generate and revise new work and develop long-term goals they can begin to approach with the help of this course. Students bring nonfiction to the workshop for feedback to help on the revision process, discuss structure and technique in published nonfiction, often in the form of written annotations, and complete writing exercises related to the discussion of the craft. Students meet individually with the course instructor to review the progress of their work. Students may complete a portfolio presenting the evolution and accomplishment of their work over the semester, and this project may suggest directions for their Senior Portfolio. *May be repeated for credit as WRI 317.* Δ **College Composition II or Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: WRI 213 Creative Writing Nonfiction or WRI 220 Writing About Place, or permission of instructor.

WRI 320 - Environmental Writing 4cr

In this course, students read and write pieces that can be categorized along a continuum extending from nature writing to environmental journalism, from radio essays to literary expositions. A strong emphasis is placed on the students' use in their writing assignments of information gained from careful observation and research. The class is visited by environmental writers who share their experience and insights in the field. Students collectively practice their editorial skills in crafting selected work for submission for publication. Δ **College Composition II or Artistic Expression**

Prerequisite: WRI 213 Creative Writing: Nonfiction or WRI 220: Writing About Place, or permission of instructor.

WRI 381 - Research in Creative Writing 4cr

Students new to creative writing are often not aware of the substantial work many creative writers do to give their work a solid grounding in fact. Reading the work of published authors, students in this course detect the underpinning of research in creative work. Students then develop projects in poetry, fiction or nonfiction that draw upon their previous studies in both creative writing and other fields, seeking a fruitful intersection of these creative genres and another discipline. They pursue these projects by seeking information discovered through individual research (including archival and field work as well as interviews), current course work in other disciplines, and the assistance of librarians and other faculty. The course is organized around an individual research plan developed specifically for each student project. Δ **College Composition II**

Prerequisites: 300-level writing course and permission of instructor.

WRI 394 - Creative Writing: MFA Residency 2cr

Advanced writing students experience a rigorous and immersive course that takes them through a portion of the curriculum of the MFA Winter Residency, engaging them in graduate-level discourse and offering them some sense of the graduate school experience. Students are present for the ten-day January residency of the College's MFA Program, where they attend the readings, lectures, and courses offered by MFA faculty and graduating students. Alongside these events, students engage in seminar discussion of topics raised in the Residency, pursue the readings in greater detail, and map a workplan for the upcoming workshop. *Students may enroll in WRI 394 alone but are strongly encouraged to enroll in the sequence. They cannot take WRI 395 Creative Writing: MFA Workshop without WRI 394. An application is required. May be repeated for credit.* Δ **Artistic Expression**

Prerequisites: A 200 level course in Poetry, Fiction, or Nonfiction and permission of instructor.

WRI 395 - Creative Writing: MFA Workshop 2cr

This course extends the work of WRI 394 Creative Writing: MFA Residency into a mixed-genre advanced workshop. Students prepare an individual workplan outlining their creative and critical goals and defining the project that will constitute the work of the term. To achieve those goals they actively participate in the writing workshop: writing and revising their work, studying the work of professional authors (often writing critical annotations), and carefully critiquing the work of their peers. *An application is required. May be repeated for credit.*

Δ Artistic Expression

Prerequisites: WRI 394 Creative Writing: MFA Residency and permission of instructor.

WRI 419 - Senior Writing Portfolio 2cr

This course offers guidance to senior creative writing majors, minors, and those with a creative writing concentration in the English major as they complete their senior writing project. The course helps students to set a revision schedule, to organize the manuscript, and to draft and revise the introduction to the portfolio. The course initiates a discussion, with the help of occasional guests, about the rest of the students' lives as writers, including graduate school, careers for writers, submitting work, publishing, and writers' organizations. Students also plan and prepare for their senior reading. *Graduating students may enroll in either fall or spring semester, but must be prepared to submit their Senior Portfolio in the same semester.*

Prerequisite: Senior standing as a creative writing major or minor or English / creative writing major, a 300-level writing course, or permission of instructor.

WRI 484 - Internship Seminar 2cr

This course is designed for creative writing and English-creative writing majors who choose to complete a one-semester internship, defined as a short-term experience of writing in a professional setting in which the student sets, achieves, and reflects on specific learning outcomes. This course formalizes the experience and involves a minimum of three meetings each semester, with additional and regular supervisor and peer-group meetings throughout the 16 weeks; the initial course involves the matching of students with available internships and with appropriate ways to support the subsequent experience. The internship, which may take place on or off campus, may include any phase of the writing process, including the researching, writing, and editing of documents; the designing and facilitating of creative writing workshops; or the handling of media needs for non-profit organizations. Students create a statement that includes expected outcomes, specific tasks to be completed, and a plan for periodic supervisor evaluation and self-evaluation. Upon completion of the internship, students file a self-reflection essay, compile a portfolio of work completed, and give a group presentation on the process. Students involved in an internship experience over summer or winter break should enroll in WRI 484 Internship Seminar in the following semester to complete the reflective component and share their learning with the community. *Credit for an internship may not be duplicated with additional enrollment in WRI 485 Creative Writing Internship.*

Prerequisite: At least junior standing as a creative writing major or minor or English major with a concentration in creative writing, or permission of instructor.

WRI 485 - Creative Writing Internship 1-8cr

An internship is a short-term experience of writing in a professional setting in which the student sets, achieves, and reflects on specific learning outcomes with the oversight of a professional mentor. An internship may include any phase of the writing process, including researching, drafting, revising, editing, and designing documents. An internship is inevitably self-directed and involves mature goal-setting and accountability. A student seeking an internship must file an Internship Plan, which includes a statement of expected outcomes, specific tasks to be completed, and a plan for periodic supervisor evaluation and self-evaluation. Upon completion of the internship, the student files a self-reflection essay and a portfolio of work completed. *Students should see the Director of Undergraduate Writing for full internship guidelines. A required internship form is available from the Registrar.*

Prerequisites: Junior or senior standing and prior approval of a written Internship Plan by a site supervisor and the Director of Undergraduate Writing.

Δ Course meets Triad Education Program Requirement in specified area.

5.1 Administration and Staff

The Administration and Staff Directory has been removed from the 2013-2014 Catalog. An alternative version of this directory will be announced in the coming weeks.

5.2 Undergraduate Faculty

A new version of the Faculty Directory is in development. This is a temporary file.

Warren Wilson College does not use conventional academic ranks or titles. (* Indicates part-time teaching assignment.)

Colleen Abel

Writing (Beebe Fellow)

B.A., Carthage College
M.A., Loyola University Chicago
M.F.A., Warren Wilson College

David Abernathy

Geography/Global Studies

B.A. University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill
M.A. University of North Carolina - Charlotte
Ph.D., University of Washington

Debra Allbery

English

B.A., The College of Wooster
M.A., University of Virginia
M.F.A., University of Iowa

JJ Apodaca

B.S., University of South Florida
Ph.D., University of Alabama

Eric Baden

Art

B.A., State University of New York - Buffalo
M.F.A. - East Tennessee State University

John E. Barry

Business Administration

B.S., Boston College
M.B.A., Northeastern University

Paul Bartels

Biology

B.S., Southern Illinois University
M.Phil., University of the West Indies
Ph.D., University of California - Santa Cruz

Bette Bates

Art

B.F.A., Stephens College
M.F.A., East Carolina University

***Annette Black**

Outdoor Leadership

B.S., Loyola College
M.A., George Williams College of Aurora
University

Melissa E. Blair

History / Political Science

Ph.D., University of Virginia

Amy E. Boyd

Biology / Environmental Studies

B.A., Earlham College
M.S., Antioch New England Graduate School
Ph.D., University of Arizona

David J. Bradshaw

English / Writing

A.B., Bowdoin College
M.A., M.Phil., Ph.D., Yale University

Mark Brenner

Biology/Environmental Studies

B.S., University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point
M.S., Ph.D., University of Washington

John W. Brock

Chemistry/Environmental Studies

B.S., Kentucky Wesleyan College
Ph.D., Emory University

Kathryn Burleson

Psychology

B.S., Appalachian State University
M.A., Humboldt State University
Ph.D., University of California - Santa Cruz

Julie Caro

Art

B.A., Duke University
M.A., University of Texas at Austin
Ph.D., University of Texas at Austin

Stephen F. Cartier

Chemistry

B.S., Boston College
Ph.D., Pennsylvania State University

Christey Carwile

Sociology/Anthropology

B.A., Appalachian State University
M.A., Ph.D., Southern Illinois University -
Carbondale

John Casey

Philosophy

B.A., Coe College
Ph.D., University of Iowa

J. Michael Clark

Religion

B.A., Emory and Henry College
M. Div., Ph.D., Emory University

David Coffey

B.S., University of the South
M.S., Ph.D., University of Washington

Robert A. Eckstein

Biology

B.A., University of Colorado
D.V.M., Colorado State University
M.S., Ph.D., University of California - Davis

David S. Ellum

Forestry/ Environmental Studies

B.S., North Carolina State University
M.F., Ph.D., Yale University

Dana Emmert

Chemistry

B.S., Ohio State University
Ph.D., Purdue University

Ben Feinberg

Anthropology

B.A., University of Michigan - Ann Arbor
M.A., Ph.D., University of Texas - Austin

Sally A. Fischer

Philosophy

B.A., Goucher College
M.A., Villanova University
Ph.D., Marquette University

Warren J. Gaughan

Music

B.A., Maryville College
M.M., University of North Carolina -
Greensboro
D.M.A., Arizona State University

***Arlin (Robert) L. Geyer**

Art

B.A., State University of New York - Purchase
M.F.A. Candidate, Academy of Art University

Dongping Han

History/Political Science

B.A., Qufu Teacher's University, China
B.A., Hebei University, China
Diploma in Education, National University of
Singapore
M.A., University of Vermont
Ph.D., Brandeis University

***Robert Hastings**

Environmental Studies

A.S., Pasadena City College
B.S., Bemidji State University
M.S., California State University

Gary Hawkins

**Associate Dean for Faculty: Teaching & Learning
/ Undergraduate Writing Faculty**

B.A., University of Redlands
M.F.A., Warren Wilson College
Ph.D., University of Houston

Rachel Himmelheber

Writing

B.A., Warren Wilson College
M.F.A., New Mexico State
Ph.D., University of Wisconsin

Jeffrey Holmes

Biology

B.A., M.A., University of California - Santa
Barbara
Ph.D., University of Colorado - Boulder

Becki Hornung

Social Work

B.A., Friends World College
M.S.W., Temple University
Ph.D., Arizona State University

Alisa Hove

Biology

B.S., University of California - Davis
M.A., Humboldt State University
Ph.D. (ABD), University of California - Santa
Barbara

Carol Howard

English/Theatre/Writing

B.A., State University of New York - Purchase
M.A., M.Phil., Ph.D., Columbia University

Mary Husemann
Writing

Philip A. Jamison
Mathematics/Appalachian Music
B.A., Hamilton College
M.S., Western Carolina University
M.A., Appalachian State University

***Lorrie Jayne**
Writing
B.A., Warren Wilson College
M.A., School of International Training

Annie Jonas
Education
B.S., Guilford College
M. Ed., Harvard University
Ed.D., Western Carolina University

Susan B. Kask
Economics
B.A., University of Colorado
Ph.D., University of Wyoming

Kevin Kehrberg
Music
B.A., Bethel College
M.A., University of Kentucky
Ph.D., University of Kentucky

Jeff A. Keith
Global Studies
B.A., Evergreen State College
M.A., Ph.D., University of Kentucky

Martha Knight-Oakley
Psychology
B.A., Trinity University
M.S., Ph.D., Purdue University

Amy Knisley
Environmental Studies
B.A., University of the South
M.A., Ph.D., University of Colorado
M.E.L.P., Vermont Law School

Chris Kypriotis
History / Political Science
B.A., University of California - Los Angeles
M.A., California State University - Sacramento
Ph.D. (ABD), Ohio State University

Siti Kusujarti
Sociology
B.A., Gadjah Mada University
M.A., Ph.D., University of Kentucky

Lucy A. Lawrence
Social Work
B.S., University of North Carolina - Greensboro
M.S.W., Boston University
Ph.D., University of Alabama

Leah Leitson
Art
B.F.A., New York State College of Ceramics
M.F.A., Louisiana State University

Laura L. Lengnick
Sustainable Agriculture
B.S., University of Maryland
M.S., North Carolina State University
Ph.D., Pennsylvania State University

Jared Lindahl
Religious Studies
B.A., Northern Arizona University
M.A., Ph.D., University of California - Santa Barbara

Jessa Madosky
Biology
B.S., Beloit College
Ph.D., University of New Orleans

Paul J. Magnarella
Peace and Justice Studies
B.A., University of Connecticut
M.S., Fairfield University
A.M., Ph.D., Harvard University
J.D., University of Florida College of Law

Langdon Martin
Chemistry
B.A., Kalamazoo College
Ph.D., Massachusetts Institute of Technology

A. Michael Matin
English / Writing
B.A., Vassar College
M.A., M.Phil., Ph.D., Columbia University

***Jane McCoy**
Music
B.M., Mars Hill
M.M., University of Colorado

Mallory McDuff

Outdoor Leadership / Environmental Studies

B.A., Vanderbilt University
M.S., University of South Alabama
Ph.D., University of Florida

Jason Miller

Philosophy

B.A., College of William and Mary
Ph.D., University of Notre Dame

Erin C. Amason Montero

Spanish

B.A., California Lutheran University
M.A., University of New Mexico
Ph.D., University of New Mexico

David G. Moore

Archaeology/Anthropology

B.A., University of California at Berkeley
M.A., Ph.D., University of North Carolina -
Chapel Hill

Jennifer L. Mozolic

Psychology

B.S., University of Mary Washington
Ph.D., Wake Forest University

David A. Mycoff

English/Theatre/Writing

B.A., Washington and Lee University
M.A., Ph.D., University of Rochester

Lara Nguyen

Art

B.F.A., Columbus College of Art and Design
M.F.A., Southern Illinois University of
Carbondale

***Lyn O'Hare**

Education

B.A., Warren Wilson College
M.A., Banks Street College of Education

Marty O'Keefe

Outdoor Leadership

B.S., M.Ed., St. Lawrence University
Ed.D., Boston University

Matthew Olzmann

Writing

B.A., University of Michigan
M.F.A., Warren Wilson College

Jillisa Overholt

Outdoor Leadership

B.A., St. Olaf College
M.L.I.S., Dominican University

Philip L. Otterness

History/Political Science

B.A., M.S., University of Pennsylvania
M.A., Cambridge University
M.A., Johns Hopkins University
Ph.D., University of Iowa

Graham Paul

Theatre

B.A., Antioch College
M.F.A., Tulane University

Angela Marie Phillips

French/Spanish

A.B., Georgetown University
M.A., Ph.D., University of North Carolina -
Chapel Hill

Jonathan Poston

Business

B.S., Francis Marion
M.E., Western Carolina University

Edward O. Raiola

Carol Grotnes Belk Chair, Outdoor Leadership

B.A., California State University - Chico
M.A., University of Northern Colorado
Ph.D., Union Graduate School

Catherine Reid

Writing

B.A., Goddard College
M.A., University of Maine
Ph.D., Florida State University

***Donna Read**

Outdoor Leadership

B.S., Millsaps College
M.S., University of Southern Mississippi

Holly J. Rosson

Mathematics

B.S., Saint Michael's College
M.S., The University of Vermont
Ph.D., Dartmouth College

Samuel Scoville

English

B.A., Yale University
M.A.T., Ph.D., Duke University

J. Thomas Showalter

History

B.A., Maryville College
M.A.C.T., University of Tennessee

***Christine L. Swoap**

Spanish

B.A., Binghamton University
M.A., University of Delaware

Robert A. Swoap

Psychology

B.A., Duke University
M.S., Ph.D., University of Florida

Candace Taylor

Theatre

B.S., Northwestern University
M.F.A., University of Delaware

***Patricia H. Tuttle**

Education

A.A., Peace College
B.A., St. Andrews Presbyterian College
M.A., Presbyterian School of Christian
Education

Laura Vance

Sociology

B.A., M.A., Western Washington University
Ph.D., Simon Fraser University

Rima Vesely-Flad

Religious Studies

B.A., University of Iowa
M.Div., Union Theological Seminary
M.I.A., Columbia University
M.Phil., Union Theological Seminary
Ph.D., Union Theological Seminary

Evan B. Wantland

Mathematics and Computer Science

B.S., M.S., Ph.D., Auburn University

***Travis Weiland**

Mathematics

B.S., Warren Wilson College

Gretchen W. Whipple

Mathematics

B.A., Manhattanville College
M.S., Virginia Commonwealth University
M.S., Ph.D., Louisiana State University

Steven Williams

Music, College Organist

B.M., Mars Hill College
M.M., University of Illinois
Prix d'excellence, Conservatoire Nationale de
Musique, France
D.M.A., University of Illinois

5.2.1 Library Faculty and Staff

David O. Bradshaw

Electronic Resources Librarian

B.A., East Carolina University

M.L.S., University of North Carolina - Greensboro

Brian Conlan

Acquisitions & Emerging Technologies Librarian

B.A., St. Olaf College

M.L.I.S., Dominican University

Heather Stewart Harvey

Instruction and Resource Sharing Librarian

B.A., University of California, Davis

M.L.I.S., San Jose State University

Teresa Imfeld

Serials, Acquisitions, & Cataloging Specialist

B.A., Miami University of Ohio

M.L.I.S., University of North Carolina at Greensboro

Yoke Mei Mah

Catalog Librarian and Assistant Library Director

B.A., Warren Wilson College

M.S., University of Illinois - Urbana-Champaign

M.A., Purdue University

Mary Malelu

Night Circulation Supervisor & Resource Sharing Assistant

B.A., Warren Wilson College

Christine Richert Nugent

Library Director

B.A., Texas A and M University

M.S.L.S., University of Tennessee - Knoxville

M.A., Western Carolina University

Diana Sanderson

College Archivist

B.A., M.A., Louisiana State University - Baton Rouge

Graduate Certificate in Archival Studies, East Tennessee State University

BK Segall

Circulation Services and Library Circulation Crew Manager

A.G.S., Portland Community College

5.2.2 Staff Teachers

The following individuals are full-time College staff members and occasionally teach specific courses.

Donald E. Baker

Theatre

B.F.A., Wright State University

M.F.A., Case Western Reserve University

Beverly Ohler

Theatre

B.A., Newark School of Fine Art Graduate Division

5.3 Graduate Faculty and Staff

5.3.1 The MFA Program for Writers

Debra Allbery
Director

B.A., The College of Wooster
M.A., University of Virginia
M.F.A., University of Iowa

Amy Grimm
Assistant to the Director

B.A., Wesleyan University

Jessica Lane
Project Manager / Web Manager

B.A., Randolph-Macon Woman's College
M.A., Brown University

5.3.2.1 - MFA Graduate Faculty

Joan Aleshire
Poetry

B.A., Radcliffe College
M.F.A., Goddard College

David Baker
Poetry

B.S.E., M.A., Central Missouri State
University
Ph.D., University of Utah

Dean Bakopoulos
Fiction

B.A., University of Michigan
M.F.A., University of Wisconsin

Rick Barot
Poetry

B.A., Wesleyan University
M.F.A., University of Iowa

Adria Bernardi
Fiction

B.A., Carleton College

Marianne Boruch
Poetry

B.S., University of Illinois at Urbana
M.F.A., University of Massachusetts at
Amherst

Robert Boswell
Fiction

B.A., M.A., M.F.A., University of Arizona

Karen Brennan
Fiction / Poetry

B.A., Newton College of the Sacred Heart
M.F.A., Goddard College
Ph.D., University of Arizona

Liam Callanan
Fiction

B.A., Yale University
M.A., Georgetown University
M.F.A., George Mason University

Gabrielle Calvocoressi
Poetry

B.A., Sarah Lawrence College
M.F.A., Columbia University

Maud Casey
Fiction

B.A., Wesleyan University
M.F.A., University of Arizona

Christopher Castellani
Fiction

B.A., Swarthmore College
M.A., Tufts University
M.F.A., Boston University

Lan Samantha Chang
Fiction

B.A., Yale University
M.F.A., University of Iowa

Robert Cohen
Fiction

B.A., University of California, Berkeley
M.F.A., Columbia University

Stacy D'Erasmus
Fiction

B.A., Barnard College
M.A., New York University

Stephen Dobyns
Fiction / Poetry

B.A., Wayne State University
M.F.A., University of Iowa

Daisy Fried**Poetry**

B.A., Swarthmore College

Jeremy Gavron**Fiction**

B.A., Cambridge University
M.A., New York University

Reginald Gibbons**Poetry**

B.A., Princeton University
M.A., Stanford University
Ph.D., Stanford University

Jennifer Grotz**Poetry**

B.A., Tulane University
M.A., M.F.A., Indiana University
Ph.D., University of Houston

Brooks Haxton**Poetry**

B.A., Beloit College
M. A., Syracuse University

David Haynes**Fiction**

B.A., Macalester College
M.A., Hamline University

Tony Hoagland**Poetry**

B.G.S., University of Iowa
M.F.A., Ph.D., University of Arizona

C.J. Hribal**Fiction**

B.A., St. Norbert College
M.F.A., Syracuse University

Rodney Jones**Poetry**

B.A., University of Alabama
M.F.A., University of North Carolina at
Greensboro

A. Van Jordan**Poetry**

B.A., Wittenberg University
M. A., Howard University
M.F.A., Warren Wilson College

Mary Leader**Poetry**

B.A., University of Oklahoma
M.F.A., Warren Wilson College
J.D., University of Oklahoma

Dana Levin**Poetry**

B.A., Pitzer College
M.F.A., New York University

Margot Livesey**Fiction**

B.A., University of York

James Longenbach**Poetry**

B.A., Trinity College
Ph.D., Princeton University

Maurice Manning**Poetry**

B.A., Earlham College
M.A., University of Kentucky
M.F.A., University of Alabama

Heather McHugh**Poetry**

B.A., Harvard University
M.A., University of Denver

Kevin McIlvoy**Fiction**

B.A., University of Illinois
M.A., Colorado State University
M.F.A., University of Arizona

Antonya Nelson**Fiction**

B.A., University of Kansas
M.F.A., University of Arizona

Susan Neville**Fiction**

B.A., DePauw University
M.F.A., Bowling Green State University

Alix Ohlin**Fiction**

B.A., Harvard University
M.F.A., University of Texas at Austin

Michael Parker

Fiction

B.A., University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill
M.F.A., University of Virginia

Alexander Parsons

Fiction

B.A., Wesleyan University
M.F.A., University of Iowa
M.A., New Mexico State University in Las Cruces

Martha Rhodes

Poetry

B.A., The New School of Social Research
M.F.A., Warren Wilson College

Robin Romm

Fiction

B.A., Brown University
M.F.A., San Francisco State University

Steven Schwartz

Fiction

B.A., University of Colorado
M.F.A., University of Arizona

Alan Shapiro

Poetry

B.A., Brandeis University

David Shields

Fiction

B.A., Brown University
M.F.A., University of Iowa

Dominic Smith

Fiction

B.A., University of Iowa
M.F.A., University of Texas at Austin

Debra Spark

Fiction

B.A., Yale University
M.F.A., University of Iowa

Megan Staffel

Fiction

B.F.A., Emerson College
M.F.A., University of Iowa

Sarah Stone

Fiction

B.A., University of California, Santa Cruz
M.F.A., University of Michigan

Mary Szybist

Poetry

B.A., M.T., University of Virginia
M.F.A., University of Iowa

Daniel Tobin

Poetry

B.A., Iona College
M.T.S., Harvard University
M.F.A., Warren Wilson College
Ph.D., University of Virginia

Peter Turchi

Fiction

B.A., Washington College
M.F.A., University of Arizona

Ellen Bryant Voigt

Poetry

B.A., Converse College
M.F.A., University of Iowa

Alan Williamson

Poetry

B.A., Haverford College
M.A., Ph.D., Harvard University

Eleanor Wilner

Poetry

B.A., Goucher College
M.A., Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University

C. Dale Young

Poetry

B.A., Boston College
M.A., Ph.D., University of Florida

6.1 Board of Trustees

Mr. Joel B. Adams Jr.
Asheville, North Carolina

Mr. John W. Alexander
Charlotte, North Carolina

Ms. Leslie Anderson
Asheville, North Carolina

Mr. H. Ross Arnold III
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Myron P. Boon
Swannanoa, North Carolina

Mrs. Alice C. Buhl
Chair

Pittsboro, North Carolina

Mrs. Stuart Buice
New York, New York

Mr. Carmen Castaldi
Santa Rosa, California

Mr. William H. Christy '79
Secretary

Black Mountain, North Carolina

Mr. Donald R. Cooper
Black Mountain, North Carolina

Dr. Henry J. Copeland
Montreat, North Carolina

Mr. John W. Cruikshank III
Northbrook, Illinois

Mr. Tom C. S. Dao
Bellevue, Washington

Dr. Jonathan L. Elion
Wakefield, Rhode Island

The Rev. Rosa Lee Harden
Swannanoa, North Carolina

Mr. Thomas K. Johnson
Marietta, Georgia

Dr. Steven M. Kane
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Thomas L. Kilday '73
Greeneville, Tennessee

Mr. James A. Kuhns
Sonoma, California

Dr. William A. Laramee
Berea, Kentucky

Dr. Anne Graham Masters '73
Greenville, South Carolina

Mr. Anthony S. Rust
South Kingstown, Rhode Island

Dr. George Andrew Scott
Cincinnati, Ohio

Dr. George E. Stuart
Barnardsville, North Carolina

The Rev. Dr. Terry V. Swicegood
Litchfield Park, Arizona

Mr. Stephen L. Ummel
Treasurer

Chicago, Illinois

Mrs. Frances M. Whitfield
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

6.1.1 - Board of Trustees Ex-Officio Members

Mr. Howell L. Ferguson
Former Board Chair

Tallahassee, Florida

Mr. Ronald F. Hunt
Former Board Chair

Asheville, North Carolina

Dr. Hugh D. Verner
Former Board Chair

Asheville, North Carolina

Mr. Michael Nix
President, Alumni Board

Asheville, North Carolina

Dr. Steven L. Solnick
President of the College

Asheville, North Carolina

Dr. Catherine Reid

Faculty Representative

Ms. Katherine B. Green
Staff Representative

Asheville, North Carolina

Ms. Maggie Mae Farthing
Student Representative

Bethel Park, Pennsylvania

6.2 Alumni Board

Mrs. Melissa T. Davis 1971
President
Weaverville, North Carolina

Mr. Mike Nix 1970
President Elect
Asheville, North Carolina

Dr. Susannah M. Chewning 1987
Past President
Cranford, New Jersey

Ms. Lin H. Orndorf 1987
Secretary
Asheville, North Carolina

Ms. Melanie Kemp
2012 Graduating Student Representative

Class of 2013

Ms. Megan Bell 2007
Asheville, North Carolina

Mrs. Peggy Burke 1956
Morristown, New Jersey

Mr. Faris A. Ashkar 1972
Knoxville, Tennessee

Dr. Barbara Withers 1966
San Diego, California

Mr. Dan Scheuch 1990
Alexandria, Virginia

Mr. Wade Hawkins 2007
Black Mountain, North Carolina

Ms. Mimi Herman 1991
Durham, North Carolina

Class of 2014

Ms. Julianne Delzer 1994
Knoxville, Tennessee

Mr. Mark Demma 1999
San Francisco, California

Ms. Nancy Allen 1964
Maryville, Tennessee

Mr. Bo Walker 1974
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Mrs. Erica E. Rawls 2003
Asheville, North Carolina

Mr. Dennis Thompson 1977
East Liverpool, Ohio

Mrs. Susan Leading Fox 1980
Whittier, North Carolina

Class of 2015

Ms. Donna Kilpatrick 1988
Rutland, Massachusetts

Mr. John Wykle 1961
Mrs. Nina Anmahian Lantis 2012
Asheville, North Carolina

Ms. Sherry Lee 1978
Maggie Valley, North Carolina

Mr. Rob Danzman 1999
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Ms. Hannah Jacobs 2011
Hillsborough, North Carolina

Ms. Juliana Ratner 2008
Takoma Park, Maryland

6.3 Endowed Scholarships

The following is a list of Endowed Scholarships that are assigned based on the Financial Aid form received with the Admission application.

Joel B. Adams, Jr. Sustainability - merit; an incoming student who plans to major in Environmental Studies and/or whose academic studies will focus towards serving issues of sustainability.

Chris and Olga Ahrens - deserving student(s) from Central America.

Stella Frosst Alexander and James Moses Alexander - merit; high academic standing; high moral character; active in church, school, and community; demonstrates an interest in the welfare of others.

Bijan and Mary Amini - outstanding student with demonstrated need.

Cyrus E. and Marian P. Anderson - need with preference to a junior or senior who intends to teach in public schools.

Stevenette Gentry Anderson - preferences (1) Business/Finance Major; (2) Music Minor (Major if offered); (3) Resident of Western North Carolina, East Tennessee, or the Appalachian Region.

Ernest and Frances Arnold - deserving student.

Asheville Normal and Teachers College - need, with preference to students expressing a desire to teach in the elementary or secondary grades.

Dr. Arthur M. Bannerman Leadership - a student who has completed his/her junior year standing with a GPA of 3.3 based on 4.0, and is returning for the senior year. Recommendation for the award will be based on demonstrated leadership or leadership potential. The Administrative Council will select the recipient.

Arthur and Lucile Bannerman - need; all-around student; leads a religious life; "C" average or better.

Barkley Memorial - student from North Carolina with demonstrated need.

David C. Beebe - international students.

Ralph Waldo Beeson and Orlean Bullard Beeson - need.

George and Evelyn Brabson - merit.

Alice P. Burnette - pre-veterinary medicine student.

Melvin and Selma Burns - need; full-time student; preference to international students.

Alfred O. Canon - need.

Carnahan-Jackson Foundation - need.

Ambrose C. Clarke - need.

Helen S. Cody - need.

Collins/Kahl Future Scientists - need; students studying in the sciences.

John Palmer Darnall and Sara Ernst Darnall - need.

C. Grier Davis - needy students from the nearby area.

Katie Dean - need.

Samuel and Evelyn DeVries - need.

Dorland-Bell - need, with a preference given to (1) relative of a Dorland-Bell alumna or (2) resident of Madison County, North Carolina.

Shelley Saunders Eatherly Sustainability - students majoring in Environmental Studies or related field with focus on sustainability; competitive.

Robert G. and Madge C. Eubanks - need, with preference to students from North Carolina.

William C. Faulds International - full-time international students with demonstrated financial need.

Chester and Louise Ferguson - student(s) from East Tennessee; from Tallahassee, Florida area; from the Tampa Bay, Florida area; or from northwestern Georgia (Dalton, Chasworth, or Ellijay areas).

James R. Fields - need.

Robert Alanson Forbes - preference to international students with demonstrated financial need.

Fox Chapel Presbyterian Church - need.

Desiree Franklin - descendent of a Confederate veteran; need.

French Broad River Garden Club - Junior or Senior outstanding continuing student with an interest in plants, greenhouses, gardening or pollination; selected by the Chair of the Environmental Studies Department.

Vera C. Furst - unrestricted.

Philip H. Garrou - need.

Rebecca Glanville Memorial - entering female freshman with a GPA of 3.0 or better and a demonstrated interest in helping others in need.

Louis Philip Guigou - need.

Hampton-Newcombe - need.

Angela S. Bedrossian Hancock - displaced Armenian student from Lebanon, Cyprus, or Syria, if possible.

Jane Bradley Hansen Memorial - need.

Harambee Scholarship in Honor of Deborah Bailey - international students.

Elizabeth Harkey - international (Africa or Mexico first preference) or from low-income neighborhoods in Charlotte, North Carolina.

The Rev. John R. and Katherine Lambert Hays - assist in meeting the general needs of students leading to their graduation.

Evelyn Berry Henderson Service - preference to students who demonstrate a strong commitment to service.

John William Hess Memorial - African American student who leads a Christian life.

Elizabeth W. Holden - need.

John M. Holden - international students, with preference given to those who are fatherless.

Reuben and Elizabeth Holden - need.

Willie Sue Toms Hudgins - need.

Francis Pledger Hulme - rising Sophomore majoring in English; competitive.

Margery Anderson Iseman - need.

Ruby Killian Jenkins - need.

Henry Jensen - preference to a student or students of demonstrated financial need. The student or students should be of good academic and social standing.

Ida Johnson - need, academic achievement, character, motivation.

Homer and Helen Jones - need.

Christine Fields Jorgensen - preference to female students; need.

The Reverend and Suella Denson Keller - need.

Helen Kittredge Memorial - need.

William G. and Elizabeth Skeele Klein - junior student majoring in sociology or anthropology; activities that reflect to a high degree a religious concern for human dignity, good will, and understanding among people of diverse backgrounds.

William and Rose Knoop - need.

Bernhard and Kathrine Laursen - need and character.

Clarence and Mary Lecrone - need.

William S. Lee Memorial - international (Africa or Mexico first preference) or from low-income neighborhoods in Charlotte, North Carolina.

J. Edwin Leech - need.

Donald B. Litchard - need.

Karla Longree - need.

Christina and Malcolm Maccubbin Memorial - recipient to have completed at least one semester at WWC in good standing.

Carl A. and Bernice Marshall - Appalachian students showing great need.

Elinor L. Martin - need.

John M. Matthews, Sr., Memorial - need.

James and Claudia Maxwell - student from east Tennessee; from the Tallahassee, Florida area; from the Tampa Bay, Florida area; or from northwestern Georgia (Dalton, Chasworth, or Ellijay areas).

Earl H. Mayne - international students with demonstrated financial need.

R. Bruce and Audrey McBratney - need.

D. J. McIntosh - math, science, or religion majors.

George and Asha McMillan and Dr. Lisa Bland McMillan - needy Christian student.

Charles F. Myers, Jr., Student Leadership - merit; leadership in athletics.

Elmer and Catherine Neese - need.

Charlotte W. Newcombe Foundation - needy students from the area in which the College is located.

Barbara Otis - international students with demonstrated financial need.

Randall Overrocker - need.

Fred Ohler Service - need; student who exhibits exemplary community service.

Grace Lee Peace - rising seniors who have demonstrated an extraordinary dedication to peace and social justice.

Pearl Foundation - student with need who has been out of school for three years or longer.

Joshua Peterson Memorial - deserving students with demonstrated financial need.

Norm Propst Work - need.

Racial and Ethnic Students - racial/ethnic minority students with demonstrated financial need.

Linda Read - need.

Fleet and Laura Reeves - needy student from western North Carolina.

Verne and Dorothea Rhoades - need, with preference to students from Buncombe County, North Carolina, or Western North Carolina.

Ada Rice and Beatrice Rice Wells Memorial - need with preference to descendants or relatives of those who attended Asheville Normal and Teachers College.

Dick and Julia Richards - international students with financial need.

Lunsford Richardson - international students.

Alcwyn and Billie Roberts - need.

Marshall and Mary Elizabeth Roberts - need; preferably an English or Creative Writing major with a GPA of 3.0 or higher.

Elizabeth and Eva Robinson - need.

Esther and Samuel Robinson - international students.

George and Charlie Ruth Ross - student from east Tennessee; from the Tallahassee, Florida area; from the Tampa Bay, Florida area; or from northwestern Georgia (Dalton, Chasworth, or Ellijay areas).

W. Osborne Rowland - preference to students from the Greater Philadelphia (Delaware Valley) area.

Russell Charitable Trust Scholarship - need.

The Sallie Mae Fund Endowed Scholarship for Business and Economics Majors - undergraduate students with demonstrated need who are enrolled in the Helen Powers Business and Economics Program.

George A. and Marie B. Scheetz - need.

Service and Peace Awards - merit; students preparing for careers in service-related areas such as Christian service, Peace Corps, social work, etc.

Alma Shippy - to promote diversity among the student body; need.

Al Logan Slagle - worthy student of Native American heritage.

Howard and Alison Stanton - need; preference to international students.

Dennis and Kay Stockdale Scholarship - need and scholastic achievement; major in Biology or English.

Roger Stuck Service Scholarship - preference to Warren Wilson undergraduates who have completed two years of government service in one of the following ways: the U.S. Armed Services (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, or Coast Guard); national programs such as Peace Corps, VISTA and Ameri-Corps, or similar state, regional, or local programs; need, but not to replace other grants.

Algernon Sydney Sullivan - need; also academic promise, high personal character, and commitment to public service.

Algie and Elizabeth Sutton - merit.

Mary B. Sweet - preference for international students.

Bertie and Lester Taylor - need; recommend that one year in five, consideration be given to an international student.

Pauline Cobb Thrift - need, with preference to students who express a desire to enter the teaching profession.

Hugh and Margaret Verner - international students with financial need.

Donald T. Warner - merit; awarded through the Admission Office.

Joan Purkey Watkins - students in good standing with a minor in music.

John and Inez Watson - academic merit and demonstrated need.

Wayne Presbyterian Church (Wayne, Pennsylvania) - need.

Harriette Lucile Shope Weaver - need.

Sprinza Weizenblatt - need.

Thomas E. Whiteman - unrestricted.

Frances Moffitt Whitfield - need.

Wilson-Kisbaugh - need.

J. Houston Witherspoon - need.

Woodbury Foundation - merit or need; essay or nomination required.

James W. G. and Llewellyn Woollcott - need.

Austin Wright Leadership Scholarship: - Junior or Senior Outdoor Leadership major with need who has overcome such obstacles as a learning disability or an experience of significant loss. Selected by the Outdoor Leadership faculty.

Grover and Ruth Yeager - Pennsylvania with demonstrated need.

Joel B. Adams Sustainability - merit, with preference to students 1) majoring in Environmental Studies or 2) studying in any program focusing on issues of sustainability.

Bijan and Mary Amini - need.

Collins/Kahl Future Scientists - need, with preference to students studying in the sciences.

Robert G. and Madge C. Eubanks - need, with preference to students from North Carolina.

William C. Faulds International - international students with financial need.

Evelyn Berry Henderson Service - need, with preference to students demonstrating a strong commitment to service prior to or during enrollment.

Pauline Cobb Thrift - need, with preference to students who express a desire to enter the teaching profession.

John and Inez Watson - need.

7.1 Index of Sections

2013-2014 Warren Wilson College Catalog

0.1 Academic Calendar

0.2 Warren Wilson College Catalog

- 0.2.1 Nondiscrimination Policy
- 0.2.2 Disclaimer

0.3 From the President

0.4 Accreditation and Memberships

- 0.4.1 - Accreditation
- 0.4.2 - Memberships
- 0.4.3 - Licensure
- 0.4.4 - Religious Legacy

0.5 Table of Contents

- 0 -- FRONT MATTER
- 1-- GENERAL INFORMATION
- 2-- THE TRIAD
- 3-- PROGRAMS OF STUDY
- 4-- COURSES OF INSTRUCTION
- 5-- DIRECTORY INFORMATION
- 6-- COLLEGE RELATIONS, ADVANCEMENT, & GOVERNANCE
- 7-- INDEX OF SECTIONS

1.01 Mission, Values, Objectives, and Vision

- 1.01.1 - Introduction
- 1.01.2 - Mission Statement
- 1.01.3 - Core Values
- 1.01.4 - Enduring Institutional Objectives
- 1.01.5 - Vision

1.02 College Profile

- 1.02.1 - The Campus
- 1.02.2 - A Unique Educational Triad
- 1.02.3 - Study Abroad
- 1.02.4 - Sustainability
- 1.02.5 - Diversity
- 1.02.6 - Community
- 1.02.7 - Governance

1.03 History

1.04 Undergraduate Admission

- 1.04.01 - The First Year Student Admission Process
- 1.04.02 - The Transfer Student Admission Process
- 1.04.03 - The International Student Admission Process
- 1.04.04 - Early Admission
- 1.04.05 - The Home School Student Application Process
- 1.04.06 - Graduate Equivalency Degrees (G.E.D.)
- 1.04.07 - College Credit From Other Institutions
- 1.04.08 - College Credit While in High School
- 1.04.09 - Advanced Placement (AP) Credit
- 1.04.10 - International Baccalaureate (IB) Credit
- 1.04.11 - Credit For Prior Learning

- 1.04.12 - Falsification of Records
- 1.04.13 - Day Students
- 1.04.14 - Early Decision and Regular Decision
- 1.04.15 - Wait List
- 1.04.16 - Provisional Admission
- 1.04.17 - Deferred Admission
- 1.04.18 - Readmission

1.05 Financial Aid

- 1.05.1 - Federal and State Programs Available
- 1.05.2 - Other Loans
- 1.05.3 - Financial Aid Deadline
- 1.05.4 - Campus Work Program
- 1.05.5 - Scholarships
- 1.05.6 - Required Financial Aid Forms
- 1.05.7 - Satisfactory Academic Progress Standards

1.06 Withdrawal and Refund Policy

- 1.06.1 - Institutional Withdrawal Policy
- 1.06.2 - Medical or Administrative Withdrawals
- 1.06.3 - Institutional Refund Policy
- 1.06.4 - Return of Federal Funds
- 1.06.5 - Return of State Funds
- 1.06.6 - Return of All Other Funds

1.07 Student Life

- 1.07.01 - Academic Support Services
- 1.07.02 - Athletics and Recreational Facilities
- 1.07.03 - Clubs/Intramural Teams
- 1.07.04 - Counseling Center
- 1.07.05 - Diversity and Intercultural Initiatives
- 1.07.06 - Disability-Related Services
- 1.07.07 - Governance
- 1.07.08 - Health Center
- 1.07.09 - Health Promotion
- 1.07.10 - Outdoor Programs
- 1.07.11 - Residence Halls
- 1.07.12 - RISE (Resistance, Intervention, Safety & Empowerment) Project
- 1.07.13 - Spiritual Life
- 1.07.14 - Student Activities
- 1.07.15 - Student Media
- 1.07.16 - Wellness

1.08 Special Facilities

- 1.08.01 - Warren Wilson College Archaeological Site
- 1.08.02 - Computer Facilities and Information Technology
- 1.08.03 - Environmental Leadership Center
- 1.08.04 - Geographic Information Systems Laboratory
- 1.08.05 - Holden Visual Arts Center and Gallery
- 1.08.06 - Kittredge Theatre
- 1.08.07 - Mountain Area Child and Family Center
- 1.08.08 - Music Facilities

1.09 Resources and Educational Opportunities

- 1.09.1 - Academic Advising
- 1.09.2 - Career Services

- 1.09.3 - Minor in Global Studies: Appalachian Studies
- 1.09.4 - Asheville Area Education Consortium
- 1.09.5 - International Programs Office: Study Abroad Opportunities
- 1.09.6 - Honors Programs
- 1.09.7 - Three-two Cooperative Program
- 1.09.8 - English Language Learners Opportunities

1.10 PEW Learning Center and Ellison Library

- 1.10.1 Overview
- 1.10.2 The Arthur S. Link Archives and Elizabeth Shepard Special Collections

2.1 Work Program

- 2.1.1 - Mission Statement
- 2.1.2 - Educational Experience and Learning Outcomes
- 2.1.3 - Graduation Work Requirement
- 2.1.4 - Student Recognition

2.2 Service Program

- 2.2.1 Mission Statement
- 2.2.2 Learning Principles (Student Outcomes)
- 2.2.3 Community Engagement Commitment
- 2.2.4 Points of Engagement and Growth (PEGs)
- 2.2.5 Service Requirement
- 2.2.6 Student Recognition
- 2.2.7 Bonner Leadership Program

2.3 Academic Policies and Regulations

- 2.3.01 - Advanced Placement (AP) Credit
- 2.3.02 - International Baccalaureate (IB) Credit
- 2.3.03 - Student Responsibility
- 2.3.04 - Modular Academic Calendar
- 2.3.05 - Registration and Course Load
- 2.3.06 - Adding and Dropping Courses
- 2.3.07 - Administrative Withdrawal
- 2.3.08 - Withdrawing from a Course
- 2.3.09 - Pass/Fail Grades
- 2.3.10 - Independent Study
- 2.3.11 - Incomplete Grades
- 2.3.12 - Academic Honesty
- 2.3.13 - Contested Grades
- 2.3.14 - Repeating Courses
- 2.3.15 - Grade Reports
- 2.3.16 - Class Attendance
- 2.3.17 - Classification
- 2.3.18 - GPA (Grade Point Average)
- 2.3.19 - Probation and Suspension
- 2.3.20 - Conditions of Academic Probation
- 2.3.21 - Student Complaint Policy and Procedure

2.4 Baccalaureate Degree Requirements

- 2.4.1 - Triad Education Program
- 2.4.2 - Triad Education Program Requirements
- I. Academics
- II. Work
- III. Service Project

3 Programs of Study

- 3.1.1 - Undergraduate Majors, Concentrations, & Honors

- 3.1.2 - Undergraduate Minors
- 3.1.3 - Graduate Program

3.2 Undergraduate Programs of Study

3.2.01 Art

- 3.2.01.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.01.2 Major in Art
- 3.2.01.3 Minor in Art

3.2.02 Biology

- 3.2.02.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.02.2 Major in Biology
- 3.2.02.4 Minor in Biology

3.2.03 Business

- 3.2.03.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.03.2 Major in Sustainable Business
- 3.2.03.3 Minor in Business

3.2.04 Chemistry

- 3.2.04.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.04.2.1 Major in Chemistry
- 3.2.04.2.2 - Major in Chemistry - Biochemistry Concentration
- 3.2.04.3 Honors Program
- 3.2.04.4 Minor in Chemistry

3.2.05 Creative Writing

3.2.06 Education

- 3.2.06.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.06.2 Minor in Education

3.2.07 English

- 3.2.07.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.07.2 Major in English
- 3.2.07.2.1 Honors Program
- 3.2.07.2.2 Theatre/English
- 3.2.07.2.3 English/Creative Writing
- 3.2.07.3 Minor in English

3.2.08 Environmental Studies

- 3.2.08.1.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.08.1.2 B.A. or B.S. in Environmental Studies
- 3.2.08.2 Major in Environmental Studies
- 3.2.08.2.2 Honors Program Natural Sciences
- 3.2.08.3 Concentrations
- 3.2.08.3.1 - Conservation Biology
- 3.2.08.3.2 - Environmental Chemistry
- 3.2.08.3.3 - Environmental Education
- 3.2.08.3.4 - Environmental Policy
- 3.2.08.3.5 - Sustainable Agriculture
- 3.2.08.3.6 - Sustainable Forestry
- 3.2.08.4 Pre-environmental Management Cooperative College Program
- 3.2.08.4.1 Requirements for Admission to the Dual Degree Program at Duke University
- 3.2.08.5 Minor in Environmental Studies

3.2.09 Gender and Women's Studies

- 3.2.09.1 Program Overview

3.2.09.2 Minor in Gender and Women's Studies

3.2.10 Global Studies

- 3.2.10.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.10.2 Major in Global Studies
- 3.2.10.3 Thematic Concentrations
 - 3.2.10.3.1 - Culture, Power, and Place
 - 3.2.10.3.2 - Environment and Society
 - 3.2.10.3.3 - Peace and Social Justice
 - 3.2.10.3.4 - The Local and the Global
- 3.2.10.4 Minors in Global Studies
 - 3.2.10.4.1 - Global Studies
 - 3.2.10.4.2 - Appalachian Studies
 - 3.2.10.4.3 - Applied Geospatial Technology

3.2.11 History and Political Science

- 3.2.11.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.11.2 Major in History and Political Science
 - 3.2.11.3.1 - History
 - 3.2.11.3.2 - Political Science
- 3.2.11.4 Minor in History and Political Science

3.2.12 Integrative Studies

- 3.2.12.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.12.2 Major in Integrative Studies

3.2.13 Mathematics

- 3.2.13.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.13.1 Major in Mathematics
- 3.2.13.1 Minor in Mathematics

3.2.14 Modern Languages

- 3.2.14.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.14.2 Major in Modern Languages
- 3.2.14.3 Minor in Modern Languages

3.2.15 Music

- 3.2.15.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.15.2 Minor in Music
- 3.2.15.3 Minor Concentrations in Music
 - 3.2.15.3.1 Music: Conventional
 - 3.2.15.3.2 - Music: Traditional

3.2.16 Outdoor Leadership

- 3.2.16.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.16.2 Major in Outdoor Leadership
- 3.2.16.3 Minor in Outdoor Leadership

3.2.17 Peace and Justice Studies

- 3.2.17.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.17.2 Peace and Social Justice thematic concentration within the Global Studies Major
- 3.2.17.3 Minor in Peace and Justice Studies

3.2.18 Philosophy

- 3.2.18.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.18.2 Major in Philosophy
- 3.2.18.3 Minor in Philosophy

3.2.19 Physics

- 3.2.19.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.19.2 Minor in Physics

3.2.20 Psychology

- 3.2.20.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.20.2 Major in Psychology
 - 3.2.20.2.1 - B.A. in Psychology
 - 3.2.20.2.2 - B.S. in Psychology
- 3.2.20.3 Minor in Psychology

3.2.21 Religious Studies

- 3.2.21.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.21.2 Major in Religious Studies
- 3.2.21.3 Minor in Religious Studies

3.2.22 Social Work

- 3.2.22.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.22.2 Major in Social Work

3.2.23 Sociology/Anthropology

- 3.2.23.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.23.2 Major in Sociology/Anthropology
 - 3.2.23.2.1.1 - Archaeology
 - 3.2.23.2.1.2 - Cultural Anthropology
 - 3.2.23.2.1.3 - Gender and Women's Studies
 - 3.2.23.2.1.4 - Sociology
- 3.2.23.3 Minor in Sociology and Anthropology

3.2.24 Sustainable Business

3.2.25 Theatre

- 3.2.25.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.25.2 Major in Theatre/English
- 3.2.25.3 Minor in Theatre

3.2.26 Women's Studies

3.2.27 Writing

- 3.2.27.1 Program Overview
- 3.2.27.2 Major in Creative Writing
- 3.2.27.3 Minor in Creative Writing

3.3 Graduate Program

3.3.1 Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing

- 3.3.1.1 Program Overview
- 3.3.1.2 The Degree
- 3.3.1.3 Program Details

3.4 Specialized Advising Areas

3.4.1 Pre-Law Advising

3.4.2 Pre-Medical and Pre-Allied Health Advising

3.4.3 Pre-Peace Corps, International, and Non-Governmental Service Advising

3.4.4 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Advising

4.01 Courses of Instruction

4.02 Anthropology (ANT)

4.03 Art (ART)

4.04 Biology (BIO)

4.05 Business (BA)

4.06 Chemistry (CHM)

4.07 Economics (ECO)

4.08 Education (EDU)
4.09 English (ENG)
4.10 Environmental Studies (ENS)
4.11 Gender and Women's Studies (GDS)
4.12 Global Studies (GBL)
4.13 History (HIS)
4.14 Interdepartmental (INT)
4.15 Modern Language (LAN)
4.16 Mathematics (MAT)
4.17 Music (MUS)
4.18 Outdoor Leadership (ODL)
4.19 Peace and Justice Studies (PAX)
4.20 Philosophy (PHI)
4.21 Physical Education (PED)
4.22 Physics (PHY)
4.23 Political Science (PSC)
4.24 Psychology (PSY)
4.25 Religious Studies (REL)
4.26 Science (SCI)
4.27 Social Work (SWK)
4.28 Sociology (SOC)
4.29 Theatre (THR)
4.30 Writing (WRI)

5.1 Administration and Staff

5.2 Undergraduate Faculty

5.2.1 Library Faculty and Staff

5.2.2 Staff Teachers

5.3 Graduate Faculty and Staff

5.3.1 The MFA Program for Writers

6.1 Board of Trustees

6.1.1 - Board of Trustees Ex-Officio Members

6.2 Alumni Board

6.3 Endowed Scholarships

7.1 Index of Sections