Academic Information

Academic Program ........................................... 21
Graduation Requirements for Master of Education
Degree .......................................................... 22
Graduation Requirements for Baccalaureate Degrees 23
Core and Distribution Requirements For
Baccalaureate Degrees ..................................... 23-24
Majors and Minors ........................................... 24
Graduation Requirements for Associate Degrees ...... 25
Summer Offering ............................................. 26
Correspondence Studies .................................... 26
Off-Campus Studies ......................................... 26
Independent Study ........................................... 29
Private Study ................................................ 29
Credit Awarded by Examination ......................... 29
Academic Standards ........................................ 29
Credit and Grading System .................................. 29
Proficiency in Writing ....................................... 30
Classification of Students ................................... 30
Academic Probation ........................................... 30
Satisfactory Progress and Re-admission Requirements 31
Eligibility for Extracurricular Activities ................ 31
Class Absence and Tardiness ............................ 31
Scholastic Honors ........................................... 31
Numbering of Courses ...................................... 32

Academic Programs

Core Courses and General Education ................ 33
Accounting (see Business and Economics) .......... 42
Art .................................................................. 34
Biblical Studies and Missions .......................... 34
Biology .......................................................... 39
Business and Economics .................................. 42
Chemistry ....................................................... 47
Computer Science (see Information Sciences) .... 70
Economics (see Business and Economics) ........ 42
Education ...................................................... 50
Engineering .................................................... 59
English .......................................................... 59
Finance (see Business and Economics) ............. 42
Foreign Language ........................................... 64
French (see Foreign Language) ....................... 64
German (see Foreign Language) ...................... 64
Greek (see Foreign Language) ......................... 64
Health Professions .......................................... 66
Hebrew (see Foreign Language) ....................... 64
Historical Studies ........................................... 66
Information Sciences ......................................... 70
Interdisciplinary Studies .................................. 72
Law (see Pre-Law Studies) ............................. 93
Maclellan Scholars Program ............................. 76
Marketing (see Business and Economics) ......... 42
Mathematics .................................................... 76
Medicine (see Pre-Medical Studies) ................. 94
**Important Dates**

November 1, 1997  Financial aid priority deadline. (spring 1998 applicants only)

December 1997  Presidential and Maclellan Scholarship applications mailed to eligible applicants.


January 15, 1998  Maclellan Scholarship applications due.

February 22, 1998  Presidential Scholarship applicants must have admissions applications completed.

March 1, 1998  Presidential applications due.

March 25, 1998  Students wanting to meet the priority deadline for financial aid must have their admission applications completed.

March 31, 1998  Last date for priority consideration for financial aid. The Covenant Application for Aid and a photocopy of the federal form (FAFSA) are minimum requirements for awarding. The applicant must also be accepted for admission.

April 11-29, 1998  Priority financial aid packages mailed.

May 1, 1998  Pre-registration, housing, and health forms sent to accepted students. Final transcript must be received before pre-registration forms can be processed.

May 1998  Deposits due.

June, July 1998  Housing assignments made.
**1997-1998 Calendar/Purpose Statement**

## Calendar

### Fall Semester 1997

- **August 21-22**: Faculty conference
- **August 22**: Freshmen and transfer students arrive, 1:00-3:00 P.M.
- **August 23-28**: New student orientation
- **August 29**: Registration
- **September 5**: Opening convocation
- **September 5**: Last day for late registration
- **September 5**: Last day to make schedule changes without incurring a fee
- **September 12**: Last day to add a course
- **September 12**: Day of prayer
- **September 24**: Last day to drop a course without assignment of "W" on transcript
- **September 28**: Last day of classes before fall break
- **October 17**: Fall break
- **October 18-22**: Classes resume
- **October 23**: Board executive committee meeting
- **October 23-24**: Board of trustees meeting
- **October 25**: Homecoming
- **November 3**: Last day to drop a course, change to audit, or change to or from Pass/Fail
- **November 17-19**: Pre-registration for spring semester (no morning classes on Wednesday 11/19)
- **November 26**: Last day of classes before Thanksgiving break
- **November 27-30**: Thanksgiving break
- **December 1**: Classes resume
- **December 4-6**: Madrigal dinners
- **December 12**: Last day of classes
- **December 15-18**: Final examinations

### Spring Semester 1998

- **January 6**: Students arrive
- **January 7**: Registration
- **January 8**: First day of classes
- **January 15**: Last day for late registration
- **January 15**: Last day to make schedule changes without incurring a fee
- **January 22**: Last day to add a course
- **January 28**: Day of prayer

## Purpose Statement

Covenant College is a Christ-centered institution of higher education emphasizing liberal arts. It is operated by a board of trustees elected by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in America. It exists to provide post-secondary educational services to that denomination and the wider public.

The college is committed to the Bible as the Word of God written, and accepts as its most adequate and comprehensive interpretation the summary contained in the Westminster Confession of Faith and Catechisms.

The focus of Covenant College is found in its motto, based on Colossians 1:18: "In All Things... Christ Pre-eminent." Acknowledging Christ pre-eminent as the creator of all things, as the redeemer of people fallen into sin, as the touchstone of all truth, and as the sovereign ruler over all areas of life, the college strives to discern and to unfold the implications of His pre-eminence in all things. To serve this end we seek to appropriate the mind of Christ as
the biblical perspective from which we characterize and respond to reality. In attempting to make such a biblically grounded frame of reference explicit and operative, we are committed to excellence in academic inquiry, and we seek to define all areas of the college's structure and program according to this understanding of our purpose.

We seek to implement our purpose in view of our belief that all human beings are created in the image of God and are, therefore, spiritual, moral, social beings who think, act, value, and exercise dominion. Because we are called to reflect in finite ways what God is infinitely, we attempt to institute programs designed to offer all students the opportunity to discover and give expression to their potential in each facet of their redeemed humanness.

With these commitments in mind, we seek to work together as a college community, responsibly striving, corporately and personally, to accomplish the following general aims in every area of life:

1. to see creation as the handiwork of God and to study it with wonder and respect;
2. to acknowledge the fallen nature of ourselves and of the rest of creation and to respond, in view of the renewal that begins with Christ's redemption, by seeking to bring every thought and act into obedience to Him;
3. to reclaim the creation for God and redirect it to the service of God and humankind, receiving the many valuable insights into the structure of reality provided by the good hand of God through thinkers in every age, and seeking to interpret and re-form such insights according to the Scriptures;
4. to see learning as a continuous process and vocation;
5. to endeavor to think scripturally about culture so as to glorify God and promote true human advancement.

As an educational institution, Covenant College specifically seeks to provide educational services from a Christian perspective to the students who enroll. While the traditional undergraduate, on-campus programs remain the primary focus of the college, we recognize that the college also has a significant role to fulfill in the education of students in non-traditional categories.

A. Students in traditional on-campus programs are expected to become active participants in fulfilling the general aims just outlined. It is the college's purpose to help students make significant progress toward maturity in the following areas:
   1. **Identity in Christ.** A Covenant student should be a person who is united with Christ and committed to Him. This union and commitment should lead to an understanding both of one's sin and of one's significance as a person redeemed by Christ, resulting in a growing awareness of purpose. This awareness of purpose should facilitate the development of goals, priorities, and practices that foster spiritual effectiveness and well-being, including the emotional, social, physical, and intellectual aspects of the individual student.

   2. **Biblical frame of reference.** Students should be acquiring the ability to orient their whole lives by a perspective based on scriptural revelation. For realization of this goal the following are important:
      a. **Scriptural knowledge.** Students should be acquiring a working knowledge of the Scriptures, rejoicing in their promises and allowing them to direct their thoughts and actions in every area of life.
      b. **Academic inquiry.** Students should be acquiring a broad appreciation of the various aspects of creation, becoming familiar with valid methods of inquiry into each area of study. Each student should be acquiring some depth in one or two academic disciplines.
      c. **Analytical skills.** Students should be acquiring the capacity for incisive, critical and logical thinking.
      d. **Communication skills.** Students should be acquiring the ability to communicate ideas clearly in both speaking and writing.

   3. **Service that is Christ-like.**
      a. Students should be assuming responsibilities within a local congregation as well as in the community of all believers. This implies demonstrating a positive influence on others while at the same time accepting their loving concern.
      b. Students should be assuming responsibilities in society as servants of God. This involves a total life-calling to fulfill one's covenantal responsibilities as succinctly summarized in Genesis 1:28 and Matthew 28:18-20, including not only the student's specific vocation, but all other activities as well.

B. Students participating in external or other non-traditional programs display a wide variety of backgrounds, purposes, and needs. Non-traditional programs are designed to meet the many diverse situations encountered; but, because God calls us to proclaim a Christian perspective on reality in the marketplace of society, such programs are seen as a significant part of our educational mission.

Although students in non-traditional programs may not be able to participate fully in accomplishing the general aims outlined earlier in this statement, faculty members in such programs will teach from the Christian educational perspective of the college.
1995-2000 Five-Year Plan Preface

After receiving input from several hundred faculty, staff, alumni, students, friends, and board members over a two-year period, I am pleased to present the Covenant College Five-Year Plan 1995-2000. In the most recent five-year planning period, 1989-1994, the emphasis was on building the enrollment. For the next five years, the emphasis will be on leadership at both the individual and the institutional level. In the upcoming planning period, the goal is to:

*Increase our effectiveness in preparing graduates for service as reforming influencers in society.*

Only one out of five adults in the United States is a college graduate, yet most business, professional, religious, and educational leaders are college graduates. The Bible has many examples of leadership. It is an account of individuals who are often described as strangers in this world, servants of God, and men and women of faith more concerned with pleasing God than man. Covenant graduates need to put the cause of Christ ahead of their own self-fulfillment.

Our faculty, staff, and board must create an academic ethos that supports the development of biblical leadership for the future. Though not specifically addressed in the plan, the ethos of Covenant is fundamental to the plan. Covenant's faculty and staff must evidence personal commitment to Jesus Christ. We believe such evidence would include: open, caring, and honest communication; recognition of the need for community without stifling individuality; a hunger and thirst for truth and righteousness that stimulates academic rigor; appreciation of risk-taking and creativity (on the part of eighteen- to twenty-two-year-olds at varying levels of maturity); and the desire to see graduates use their education to help the poor and oppressed of the world.

As the college of the Presbyterian Church in America, Covenant seeks to support the work of the church, but Covenant is not a church, and the ethos of a college is different from the ethos of a church. Students study material from a wide range of sources and periods of history. Much of the material examined will not be written by professing Christians, and some of the work of profess-

ing Christian writers is doctrinally unclear. Sound teaching methods demand that students question and analyze. Neither the faculty nor the students can avoid difficult and often controversial cultural issues. No matter how controversial issues may be, they cannot be avoided or the reason for the very existence of the college will be impaired, and the ability for the development of young discerning Christian leadership will be weakened. Students must *learn to discern* truth from untruth in light of biblical revelation.

A plan placing such a heavy emphasis on the educational preparation and a reformed, biblical understanding of leadership for students, of necessity, makes demands on faculty, administration, and staff. It is not enough to teach students to be reformational; we must also be reformational. Historically, Christians seem to have fallen into one of two camps: separated from the world or conformed to the world. Covenant strives to present an alternative by having a faculty, administration, and staff who are in a position to reform institutions because they are engaged in dialogue with the dominant secular culture and the church at large. Having a plan that addresses not only the needs of students but also the development of faculty and staff represents an important paradigm shift that is based on a thoroughly biblical understanding of the word "teacher."

Covenant already represents what other colleges are talking about: a cost-conscious administration (including a high utilization of students in practical work to hold down costs), a core curriculum that provides connectiveness, a faculty that actually teaches, high utilization of the physical plant, many leadership opportunities, and a faculty, staff, and student body dedicated to a common mission. But we can do more.

In a period of ethical and moral decay, a decreasing standard of living, and an increasing hostility to biblical presuppositions, Covenant must rely on God's grace and the prayers of His people if we are to achieve our goals. No plan, no matter how carefully laid, can provide such assurance, and we humbly ask for God's provision.

*Frank Brock*  
President  
March 16, 1995
General Information

Covenant College is the Christian, liberal arts college of the Presbyterian Church in America, and is committed to Jesus Christ and His Kingdom. Covenant seeks to help its students understand more fully the Scriptural implications of Christ's pre-eminence as they study the natural creation, cultivate the arts and produce sound societal relationships in business, home, school and state. To accomplish these ends, Covenant bases its academic program on the Bible, the written Word of God.

Covenant College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, or handicap. In accordance with the credal commitment and ecclesiastical order of its sponsoring denomination, Covenant College regards men and women to be of equal value in the sight of God, created by God with distinctive roles as described in the Bible.

Accreditation

Covenant College is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia, 30033-4097, Telephone number (404) 679-4501) to award associate's, bachelor's, and master's degrees.

NOTICE: All written complaints from students concerning the status of the college with respect to its standing with the Commission on Colleges or allegations of significant non-compliance with the Criteria for Accreditation may be forwarded to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Commission on Colleges, at the above address. Covenant College operates in compliance with the official complaint policy of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools as revised and approved June 1995.

Academic Program

The college, which has a two semester academic year and a summer program, awards Associate of Arts, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Music degrees with sixteen majors and several pre-professional programs. (See page 24.)

Off-Campus Study

Covenant students have several opportunities to get part of their education in off-campus study programs. They can receive credit for study in conjunction with several organizations, including the American Studies Program, the AuSable Trails Institute, the Study Abroad Program of Christian Colleges, the American Institute of Holy Land Studies, and Mission to the World (see pages 26-28 for program details).

Costs

It is the desire of Covenant College, within the limits of its available funds, to offer its Christian educational opportunities to all who qualify for admission, regardless of individual economic circumstances. Over three-fourths of the student body receive financial aid—either in scholarships, grants, loans or work study. The Church Scholarship Program is the primary means of determining which applicants will receive need-based funds. (See pages 12-17 for more information on financial aid.)

The cost of an education at Covenant is only partly covered by tuition charges; the balance is paid from contributions made by friends and alumni of the college. Because of increasing costs, the Covenant College Board of Trustees reserves the right to make changes at any time in the tuition charges and other general and special fees.

Covenant offers a payment plan that allows payment over a semester. The total amount for each semester is due at registration; however, full payment can be made within thirty days without penalty. After thirty days, interest will be charged at an average of 1.08 percent monthly on the unpaid balance. Accounts must be fully paid each semester before a student can register for a subsequent semester. The college will not issue transcripts of academic credit or grade reports for students with unpaid accounts or past due payments on federal student aid programs.

A specific listing of fees and expenses, including general, residence, special and music fees is printed on page 8.

Board and Room

All single junior, sophomore, and freshman students, unless twenty-one years of age or older, must live in the residence halls unless specifically excused by the Dean of Students. Seniors and students 21 years of age and older may apply for permission to live off campus. Application forms are available in the Student Development Office.

Meals are served beginning on registration day through final examinations, with the exception of the fall and spring recesses.
Fees and Expenses

Rooms may be occupied without charge by returning students on the day before registration and by new students on the day orientation and testing programs begin. Students engaged in Education 422, 423, or 424: Teaching Practicum follow the calendar of the school to which they are assigned for their student teaching and, therefore, if they live in the residence halls, are permitted to remain during the college recesses for no extra room charges. They will provide their own meals during these recesses.

### Fees and Expenses

#### General

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fee Type</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Application fee (payable only once)</td>
<td>$20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orientation fee (payable only once)</td>
<td>$40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuition per semester (12-18 units)</td>
<td>$6,275</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuition (1-11 units) per unit</td>
<td>$525</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuition (19+ units) per unit</td>
<td>$350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student association fee, per semester</td>
<td>$80</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Room and Board

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fee Type</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Recreation equipment fee (payable only once)</td>
<td>$25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Key deposit</td>
<td>$5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room, per semester</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5-person room</td>
<td>$675</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-person room</td>
<td>$845</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-person room</td>
<td>$845</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2-person room</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-person room</td>
<td>$1,050</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apartments (per apartment, each semester)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-4 residents</td>
<td>$1,580</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board, per semester</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21 meals/week</td>
<td>$1,060</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 meals/week</td>
<td>$980</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 lunches per week (off-campus students only)</td>
<td>$300</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Special

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fee Type</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Room damage deposit (refundable)</td>
<td>$35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Room reservation deposit (non refundable)</td>
<td>$65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advance deposit of fees (non refundable)</td>
<td>$165</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Late registration ........................................ $30
Course change fee ........................................ $5
Transcript fee, per request (first one free) ......... $2
Graduation fee ............................................. $75
Auditing fee, per unit (part-time students) ........ $20
Health insurance fee, per year (billed in fall) .... $322
Health care fee, per semester ....................... $35
Computer resource use fee, per semester .......... $60
Automobile/motorcycle registration fee, once per year ........................................ $30/$5

Course fees in various areas (see Academic Information)

### Music

Private instruction for full-time students taking lessons required for their major or minor:
- One half-hour lesson weekly, per semester .......... $60
- Two half-hour lessons weekly, per semester .......... $120

Private lessons not required for the major or minor at higher rates. In addition to the above fees, the student may also want to consider expenses for books and supplies ($235), transportation ($280), and personal expenses ($280) to determine a total budget for the semester. These costs will vary depending on courses taken, the distance from the college, and personal spending habits. (The amounts shown are only estimates.)

### Insurance

A student insurance program is available to all students. Details on coverage and cost are available upon request from the student development office. All students participating in the college's intercollegiate athletic program are covered by the intercollegiate athletic medical insurance program. Non-U.S. citizens must participate in the student insurance program. U.S. citizens may elect to participate at their own discretion.

### Refunds

#### Withdrawals

Refunds are granted only upon written application to the business office of the college when a student either formally withdraws from the college through the office of the Dean of Students or withdraws from individual courses. The following refund policies will not apply to compulsory withdrawals or suspensions. For those cases, see the policy below under Compulsory Withdrawals/Suspension. This refund policy is in compliance with Department of Educa-
Admissions

A student is admitted to Covenant College by certificate from his secondary school, by transfer, or by examination in special cases. The Admissions Committee seeks to attract students who give evidence of those qualities of mind and purpose which an education in a Christian liberal arts college requires and whose personal qualifications give assurance that they will be responsible and contributing members of the college community. Applicants for on-campus programs are asked to offer a credible profession of faith in Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. Those who have not themselves made a profession of faith in Christ but who are children of a believing parent or parents will also be considered for admission. Covenant College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, or handicap. In accordance with the credal commitment and ecclesiastical order of its sponsoring denomination, Covenant College regards men and women to be of equal value in the sight of God, created by God with distinctive roles as described in the Holy Scriptures.

Requirements for admission to external degree programs for working adults are listed under the Organizational Management major in this academic bulletin.

Covenant College is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The college is authorized under Federal law to enroll non-immigrant alien students. Covenant is also approved for the training of ex-service personnel under public laws, and the college meets the criteria established by the United States Office of Education for listing in its higher education directory. The teacher education programs of Covenant College are approved by the State of Georgia Department of Education.

Application for Admission

To apply, students should obtain an application from the admissions office and return the completed form with a $20 nonrefundable application fee. An official transcript from the student’s high school and any post-secondary schools and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Test (ACT) scores should be sent to the Office of Admissions. Covenant’s code number is 6124 for the SAT and 3951 for the ACT. Application deadlines are May 1 for the fall semester and November 1 for the spring semester. Applications may be submitted after the deadline dates. We cannot, however, ensure equal consideration of housing preference and financial aid for those applications received after the deadline dates. Any inquiries, application requests, transcripts, or test scores should be sent to: Admissions, Covenant College, 14049 Scenic Highway, Lookout Mountain, GA 30750.

Once all necessary information has been received, the application will be evaluated for acceptance. To confirm acceptance to the college and ensure full financial aid consideration, the student should send a $200 deposit to be applied toward tuition and room for the first semester. Deposits for the fall semester are due by May 1 or within thirty days of acceptance.

If, for some reason, a student should cancel after paying his or her deposit, the room reservation fee ($100) will be refunded if a written request is received by June 1 for the fall semester. If a request for room reservation deposit refund is received by July 1, one-half of the room reservation fee ($50) will be returned to the student. Refunds cannot be made after this date.
Admissions

Admission from a Secondary School

A candidate for admission should be a graduate of an approved secondary school. The GPA must be at least 2.5; SAT, 1000; or ACT, 21. The student should have at least sixteen units, each representing one year of satisfactory work in a subject. It is recommended that the units be distributed as follows:

- English .............................................. 4
- Mathematics (algebra, trigonometry, geometry) .... 3
- One foreign language .................................. 2
- History and social studies ................................ 2
- Natural science ........................................... 2
- Electives ....................................................... 3 or 4

International students whose native language is not English should present a minimum score of 500 on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). Information about the TOEFL examination may be obtained from the admissions office or the Educational Testing Service, Box 899, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Since the college’s primary objective is to obtain evidence that a student is prepared to carry on college work, the Admissions Committee is willing to consider the applications of students whose preparation may vary from the usual pattern. For instance, students may be admitted if they have equivalent education representing a normal four-year course of study, provided they present above average marks and national test scores. Home-schooled students must present a transcript of work completed, and admission will be considered on a case-by-case basis, with special consideration given to SAT/ACT scores and the distribution of courses. These students are required to complete an Ability-to-Benefit test to be eligible for federal financial assistance. Contact the student financial planning office for more information.

Applicants who attain a satisfactory score on the General Education Development Tests may also be admitted.

Admission Status

The evaluation of a completed application will result in one of five decisions: full acceptance, acceptance on limited load, acceptance on academic probation, acceptance as a special student, or denial.

Full Acceptance: The candidate is accepted as a degree-seeking student and may enroll for up to 17 hours for the first semester.

Limited Load: The candidate is accepted as a degree-seeking student but is restricted to a maximum of 14 hours for the first semester at Covenant. The candidate will also be required to enroll in the one-hour course College Life (GE 131).

Academic Probation: The candidate is accepted as a degree-seeking student but is restricted to a maximum of 14 hours for the first semester along with other restrictions outlined in the Academic Probation section on page 30 of this bulletin. The candidate will also be required to enroll in the one-hour course College Life (GE 131).

Special Student: The applicant has not been admitted to the degree program of the college but will be permitted to enroll in a maximum of 14 hours per semester based on available seats. Other restrictions are outlined in the Special Student section on page 11.

Denial: The applicant has been denied admission to the college. Further study at another institution is recommended to demonstrate his or her preparation for the academic rigor of college level work.

The status under which an applicant is accepted will apply only to their first semester at Covenant. A student’s Covenant College grade-point average will determine the enrollment status for subsequent semesters. The Covenant grade-point average is computed only for courses taken at the college. The committee may apply other conditions of enrollment as deemed necessary. Supplemental information may also be requested when necessary before action is taken.

Covenant Placement Testing Program

During the orientation period in the fall and during the fall semester, all entering freshmen who wish to bypass core courses must take Covenant’s placement tests. Foreign language and mathematics proficiency exams are administered during freshman orientation. Microcomputer proficiency will be offered during the fall semester.

Advanced Placement, International Baccalaureate and CLEP Credits

A maximum of 30 credits may be earned by AP, IB and/or CLEP examinations. Information on the credits issued for a specific examination is available from the Office of Records. Credit by examination will not be given for courses in which students have already earned college credit.

Students enrolled in the Educational Testing Service’s college-level Advanced Placement (AP) Program courses in secondary schools will be given credit for courses in which they earn a score of 3, 4 or 5 on the AP Examinations. Students enrolled in the International Baccalaureate (IB) Program courses in secondary schools will be given credit for courses in which they earn a score of 5, 6 or 7 on the Higher Level Examinations only.
Credit may be earned in the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board. Credit will be given for subject examinations only on the basis of qualifying scores, and the demonstration of writing proficiency when an essay is required.

Admission of Transfer Students

For admission as a transfer student, a candidate must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 on college level courses (excluding developmental courses), and an SAT of 1000 or an ACT of 21. A student from another college or educational institution of approved standing will, for courses completed with a mark of C- or better, ordinarily be granted transfer credit provided the courses apply toward the selected Covenant program. Courses with a grade of Pass or Credit will not be accepted unless the institution can verify the grade was "C-" or better.

A transfer student may be excused from certain required courses for which he has had equivalent general subject matter. This may require the consent of the department chairman or the professor in the parallel academic area. The Dean of Records is the initial contact person regarding transfer courses. The Dean may request a catalog or course syllabus to determine if a course is equivalent to a Covenant requirement. A maximum of 70 units may be transferred from a junior college. A maximum of 64 units may be transferred from a school accredited by the AABC. A maximum of sixteen units of credit will be granted for courses taken by correspondence. A student accepted from nonaccredited schools will receive credit for a limited number of units.

No student admitted from another institution will be eligible for graduation from Covenant College until they have completed the last thirty academic units (not including summer sessions) at Covenant College. Student grade-point averages are computed only on courses taken at Covenant College.

Special Students

On a limited basis, the college will admit students to a special status. These students will not be admitted to the degree program of the college and will be permitted to enroll in classes based on available seats in the class. Special students who wish to become degree-seeking candidates must complete the traditional admissions application before consideration of acceptance. Special students pay the regular tuition rate but are not eligible for federal, state or institutional financial assistance. Special status students can enroll in a maximum of 14 hours per semester, and their involvement in extracurricular activities may be restricted.

Normally, special students will not be eligible for on-campus housing.

Alumni Scholars Program

The Alumni Scholars program was established to encourage a spirit of continued education. This program allows four and five year graduates of Covenant College to enroll in traditional undergraduate classroom courses without the payment of tuition if seats are available in the classes following registration. These hours may also apply toward an additional major or minor.

Graduates are limited to six hours per semester under the Alumni Scholars program. Registration for more than six hours per semester, and registration for May Term courses, master degree programs, summer or correspondence courses will be charged at the respective published student tuition rate. Graduates must pay all other college and course-related fees, purchase texts and other required course materials, complete daily assignments, and take examinations. Alumni Scholars are not eligible for institutional financial assistance.

Alumni Scholars are also encouraged to participate in the many spiritual, intellectual, social, and cultural programs which characterize Covenant College.

Auditors

Persons who do not wish to register for credit or as special students may be permitted to register as auditors under the following conditions: that they (1) pay the auditing charges for the courses in which they seek enrollment and the regular fees (no additional fee for students registered for a full-time credit load); (2) obtain the consent of the instructor; and (3) audit only courses for which there are adequate classroom and laboratory facilities. Auditing does not require completion of assignments or examinations. Attendance is required or a student will be dropped from the class roll. All permissions and registrations for auditing courses shall be filed in the Office of Records.
Financial Planning

The Office of Student Financial Planning is ready to assist students and parents in the development of a financial assistance plan. Each student must complete the Covenant College Application for Aid to receive any aid at Covenant. For those students wanting to be considered for financial aid based on need, a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) must be submitted. Financial need is the difference between the cost of education and the estimated family contribution which is determined from your FAFSA.

If you file the FAFSA make sure you mail the original in the envelope provided and a photocopy to Covenant. Because it takes four to six weeks for the government to process the forms, we work from the photocopy to give an estimated financial aid award. The FAFSA is based on the family income from the preceding calendar year. It cannot be completed until after January 1.

In the awarding of assistance packages, priority is given to accepted students whose FAFSA copies and Covenant application for aid are received before March 31. Additional information concerning the policies of financial assistance are available from the student financial planning office.

Verification

The Department of Education selects an average of 30 percent of all aid applicants for a process called verification. When the Department of Education has processed your FAFSA, they will send you a printout called a Student Aid Report. If you have also been chosen for verification, we will send you an additional form which you must complete and send to us along with a copy of your previous year tax returns.

A student who does not have a high school diploma or equivalent such as the General Education Development Certificate (GED) or state certificate may be accepted for admission to the college and receive institutional financial assistance. However, such a student is required to complete and pass an independent test of Ability-to-Benefit to be eligible for federal financial assistance. Contact the student financial planning office for information on tests that satisfy this requirement.

Planning is the key to establishing a thorough financial plan. A student must first be accepted for admission before being considered for financial assistance. The admissions application, Covenant Financial Aid Application, and a FAFSA will serve as your application for institutional financial assistance unless a separate application is requested for a particular scholarship listed below. Investigate the sources, note the priority or application deadlines, and apply as early as possible.

A student must make satisfactory academic progress to continue to receive aid.

Institutional Assistance from Covenant

A student must be enrolled for at least 12 credit hours per semester to receive institutional assistance for that semester. If a student's enrollment status changes after an assistance package has been awarded, that package may also be changed according to the institutional policies and federal regulations.

Tuition Funded Grants and Scholarships

**Athletic Scholarships:** These awards are based on contribution to the athletic program. Scholarships are available for men in basketball, cross country, and soccer, and for women in basketball, cross country, soccer, and volleyball. All awards are made by the coach of the respective sport and approved by the athletic director. Awards must be accepted by the student based on a signed award acceptance agreement describing the scholarship guidelines. To be considered for a scholarship, students should contact the appropriate coach. Priority deadline is March 1.

**Church Scholarship Promise (CSP) Grants:** If a church gives $10 per member in the 1998 calendar year, any student from that church will receive a grant of $1,000 for the 1999-2000 academic year. If the student from the church meets the priority deadline for financial aid, and has a 3.0 grade point average (high school or college, whichever is applicable) the college will also meet 100 percent of demonstrated financial need (up to the cost of tuition) determined by the Free Application For Student Aid in a combination of grants, scholarships, loans, and work. Churches may also give more per member and the student will receive a higher benefit. If the giving is $20 per member, each student receives $1,500; $30 per member receives $2,000, and $40 per member receives $2,500. The student must be a member of the church by the end of the calendar year to receive the grant.

**Covenant College Grants:** These awards are based on financial need and are funded by Covenant.

**Diversity Scholarship:** These scholarships are available to students who are culturally or ethnically diverse. These
funds are limited, and a separate application is required. The deadline is March 1.

**Presidential Scholarships:** These awards range from $500 to half tuition and are given to the top 20 percent of students in each class. For entering freshmen these scholarships are based on the application for admission process. All material submitted—transcripts, scores, references and interview—determine the scholarship. For returning students these awards are based on cumulative grade-point average, demonstrated leadership, Christian commitment, extracurricular activities, work experience and references. Students must complete the Covenant College Application for Aid and a separate Presidential Application to apply for a Presidential Scholarship. The deadline is March 1.

**Music Scholarships:** Awarded based on contribution to the music department, these scholarships are assigned by the music department. An audition is required and should be scheduled with the music department. Priority deadline is March 1.

**Officer's Scholarships:** The Student Senate president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, Campus Activities Board, class presidents and Spiritual Affairs chairpersons receive officer's scholarships.

**Endowed and Annual Scholarships**

**The Joe B. Alexander Scholarships:** These scholarships were initiated in 1985 by Joe and Virginia Alexander and are awarded to deserving students from Arkansas and Texas.

**The Barrows Scholarships:** These scholarships were established by Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Barrows of Lookout Mountain and are awarded to students with demonstrated financial need.

**The Brock Scholarships:** Established in 1986 by Mrs. W.E. Brock, Jr., these scholarships are need-based for students who have demonstrated an earnest desire to succeed. They must work hard in school and demonstrate initiative and leadership ability in school activities such as athletics, student government, music, drama or publications. These scholarships will be awarded to a recipient for consecutive years as long as a 2.5 or better grade-point average is maintained.

**Community Foundation of Greater Chattanooga:** To assist low income students from the Chattanooga area or other low income students.

**Dean's Scholarship:** For students who have earned or are expected to earn a significant portion of their educational costs, who are active in civic and religious causes, are active in campus activities, and who have earned a "B" average. A separate application is required.

**The Dora Macellain Brown Endowed Scholarship:** Begun in 1980 by the Dora Macellan Brown Charitable Trust, this scholarship is awarded to students demonstrating a financial need.

**James Buswell Music Scholarships:** The music department awards these scholarships based on a student's musical performance abilities. These scholarships have been provided in the name of noted violinist James Buswell through the generosity of Mr. Robert Case of Ellensburg, Washington.

**The Jac Chambliss Scholarships:** Established in 1987, these scholarships are awarded to business majors demonstrating characteristics of leadership, character, compassion, intellect, wit and business acumen. Jac Chambliss was an attorney in Chattanooga who exemplified these characteristics and contributed much to the lives of others and the Chattanooga community.

**The Gordon H. Clark Philosophy Scholarship:** This scholarship was established in 1992 by Mr. Robert Case and is to be awarded to one student who is a philosophy major or minor. The student must exhibit a sincere and mature Christian commitment and have the desire to integrate faith and life. The student will be selected by the faculty of the philosophy department.

**The Edwards Scholarship:** This scholarship was established in 1992 by Mr. Benjamin Edwards of St. Louis, Missouri. Recipients are selected from students in business administration and economics who demonstrate financial need, maintain a minimum grade-point average of 2.5 and have completed a minimum of 30 hours of semester work.

**The Martin and Barbara Essenburg Scholarship:** Established in 1987 by Dr. and Mrs. Martin Essenburg, this scholarship may be awarded to international students or students who are the children of missionaries. Dr. Essenburg served as president of Covenant College from 1978 to 1987.

**The Finch Scholarship:** This scholarship was established by the family of Mr. Harold Finch and is awarded to
students from Tennessee or Georgia with a minimum grade-point average of 3.0.

**The Gally Scholarships:** Established in 1980 in memory of Mr. Don Gally, a Christian businessman and philanthropist from Knoxville, Tennessee. These recipients must produce a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and demonstrate financial need for assistance to continue at Covenant. These scholarships may be awarded successively for several years while a student works to defray college expenses.

**The Dean Gill Scholarship:** This scholarship was established in 1991 by Mr. and Mrs. Carter Paden in honor of Dean Gill. It is given to two students each year who are well organized and have a sense of purpose and an aura of leadership. Candidates must be at sophomore level or above with a minimum grade-point average of 3.0. The scholarships are designated for a pre-engineering students.

**Miss Hamilton County Scholarship:** A $2,000 scholarship for the winner of Miss Hamilton County if she chooses to attend Covenant.

**The Harrison Hughes Scholarships:** Established in 1970 in memory of Mr. H. Harrison Hughes, assistant professor of mathematics at Covenant, to perpetuate the ideal of his Christian example and dedicated service to Covenant College. These scholarships are to assist students in mathematics and the sciences.

**The Daniel Ashley Jewell, Jr., Scholarships:** Initiated in 1976 by Mrs. Vera Jewell in honor of her late husband, a pioneering businessman in Northwest Georgia, recipients are selected from students in business administration and economics who demonstrate financial need, maintain a minimum grade-point average of 2.5 and have completed a minimum of 30 semester hours of course work.

**The Kevin Koonce Scholarship:** Established in 1990 in memory of Mr. Kevin Koonce, a graduate of the pre-medical program, class of 1985, this scholarship is awarded to a deserving pre-medical junior or senior with aspirations and scholarship ability to succeed in his or her endeavors toward medical school.

**The Hugh M. Linton Memorial Scholarship:** This scholarship was established by Mr. Nelson Hard in memory of Mr. Hugh M. Linton, a missionary to Korea, who died while serving on the mission field. To receive this scholarship the student must be a foreign national or a child of missionary parents. The applicant must be intending to enter government service, the full-time pastorate, or the foreign mission field in the medical, education, pastoral or “tent-making” profession. The applicant must be fluent in at least two languages.

**The Jim Luikart Art Scholarship:** Established in 1973 by Mr. and Mrs. Max Luikart in memory of their son Jim, recipients will be students in the art program who demonstrate financial need.

**The Macellan Scholars Program:** This program is designed to recognize and encourage academic and leadership endeavors. Selection for this four-year, 60 percent tuition (based on 12-18 hours of tuition) scholarship is based on Christian commitment, scholastic achievement, demonstration of leadership ability, and extracurricular activities. To apply, students must have a minimum SAT of 1200 (or ACT of 27) and a high school grade-point average of 3.3. Contact the admissions office for an application. The completed application must be received by January 15.

**The R.L. Macellan Scholarship:** This scholarship was established by Mrs. R.L. Macellan and is awarded to students based on demonstrated financial need.

**The McDonald Scholarship:** This endowed scholarship was created by the bequest of Mr. John R.H. McDonald of Chattanooga, a long-time supporter of the college. The scholarship is intended to encourage Christian leaders during their study at Covenant, taking into consideration Mr. McDonald’s particular interest in helping African-American students when they are genuinely qualified applicants and where the scholarship may make the difference in their being able to attend.

**The Donald Andrew Mouritzen Memorial Athletic Award:** This fund was established in 1967 by the family of Mr. Donald Andrew Mouritzen, who was killed in action in Vietnam. This award is presented to the upperclassman who has made a significant contribution to the athletic program of Covenant.

**The Quarryville Presbyterian Church Scholarship:** This scholarship was established by the members of Faith Reformed Presbyterian Church of Quarryville, Pennsylvania, to encourage their young people to pursue a college education at Covenant College.

**The Milton M. Ratner Scholarships:** These scholarships were initiated in 1979 by the Milton M. Ratner Foundation to provide assistance for financially needy students.

**The George Coventry Roughgarden and Nita Schmidt Roughgarden Scholarship:** Established in 1994 to assist students with financial need.
Financial Planning

The Minnie Rothstein Scholarship: This scholarship was established by Mr. Harvey Rothstein, a Maryland businessman, in honor of his mother. The recipient of this scholarship must receive parental support of less than 20 percent of the cost of Covenant. The student should have an inquiring mind, a servant’s heart, and the willingness to pursue a rigorous, quality education. Prospective students must have a recommendation from their pastor (in the case of entering students) or their faculty advisor (in the case of present students). The deadline is March 10.

The Rush Scholarships: Established in 1985 by Miss Ruby Rush in honor of her mother, the Rush Scholarships are to assist students having a demonstrated financial need.

The Mina Grundish Simpson Scholarships: Established in 1978 by her husband, Mr. H. C. Simpson, these scholarships are designed to provide assistance to students who major in music. Academic proficiency, talent, and financial need are specifically considered.

The Trotter Scholarship: This scholarship is awarded to students who teach in the inner city (for Master of Education students).

The Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation Scholarship: The Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation is dedicated to the support of needy women in nine southeastern states.

The John Young Scholarship: Initiated in 1986 to honor Dr. John Young, who retired in 1981 following fourteen years of service to Covenant College, this scholarship is granted to a rising senior exemplifying the attributes of scholarship and Christian action. The recipient must demonstrate commitment to both Christian word and deed.

Federally Funded Programs Administered by Covenant

A student must complete a FAFSA to be eligible for federal assistance in that semester. If any federal program is included in a student’s award package, the total award (federal, institutional and private funds) cannot exceed the financial need level determined by the FAFSA, except for unsubsidized loans.

Federal College Work Study Program

This program provides work opportunities for students with financial need. Students will work in one of the departments of the college at a standard hourly rate of pay. A monthly paycheck will be issued to the student for the hours actually worked. There are also jobs available off campus in the area of community service. To find out more about these opportunities, contact the student work programs coordinator.

Federal Pell Grants

To apply for a Pell Grant, the student must indicate on the FAFSA the willingness to have information released to the U.S. Department of Education. The student will receive a Student Aid Report which must be signed and sent to the student financial planning office in order for the grant to be awarded. A valid Student Aid Report must be received before the grant will be credited to the student’s account.

Federal Perkins Loans (formerly National Direct Student Loans)

These low interest loans are repayable starting nine months after the student leaves college. These loans are given primarily to freshmen and sophomores to supplement Federal Stafford Loans.

Federal Stafford Loan (formerly Guaranteed Student Loans)

This federal program allows students to borrow money directly from banks and other lending institutions. This loan is based on financial need with the maximum loan amount regulated by the federal government. For a freshman the maximum is currently $2,625, for a sophomore $3,500, and for a junior or senior it is $5,500. This low interest loan is repayable after the student leaves college. A 4 percent origination fee will always be assessed. Federal regulations require a delay of disbursement of thirty days after enrollment before releasing loan proceeds to first-year, new borrowers. Each loan will be split into two disbursements, with the second disbursement half way through the loan period. The procedure for applying for loans is sent with the award letter.

Federal Unsubsidized Loan

Students, regardless of financial need level, can borrow at the same level and interest rates as the Stafford Loan. Students will be charged interest while in school, during the six month grace period, and during deferment periods.

Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG)

These grants are given to Pell Grant recipients and those with the greatest financial need.

Other Sources of Financial Assistance

Local Foundations and Organizations

The most often overlooked sources of funding are local foundations and civic organizations in your area. Clubs like the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and even some employers
Financial Planning

offer grant, scholarship and loan programs which are available but must be investigated. Your high school guidance counselor may know of other local sources. Covenant College has a scholarship search service available in the computer lab. For more information contact the computing department at Covenant.

Federal PLUS Loans
These loans are based on credit criteria rather than financial need and are made to the parents of dependent students. A variable interest rate is determined in June of every year. Repayment begins upon disbursement of the check. Each loan will be divided into two disbursements. Parents may borrow up to the cost of the college, less any aid already awarded.

Georgia HOPE Grant
These grants are given to residents of Georgia who graduated from high school in 1995 or before and received a grant in the previous academic year and attend a private college. A Georgia Grant Application is required.

Georgia Hope Scholarship
These scholarships are given to students who graduate from an approved Georgia High School in 1996 or after with a GPA of 3.0. The student must maintain a 3.0 to continue to receive the scholarship.

Georgia Tuition Equalization Grant
These grants are based on residency in Georgia for twelve months prior to the beginning of the semester for which the award will be given. A student must be enrolled as a full-time student and complete a grant application available from the student financial planning office.

ROTC Scholarships
Covenant College has a cooperative program with the University of Tennessee, at Chattanooga, in Army ROTC. Students interested in Army ROTC scholarships should contact UTC Military Science Department, 615 McCallie Avenue, Chattanooga, TN 37403-2598, for information on two- and three-year scholarships. These scholarships pay the cost of all tuition, textbooks, and laboratory fees. Additionally the scholarship student receives $100 per month (up to 40 months) subsistence pay during the academic year for the duration of the scholarship.

Students must provide their own transportation to UTC for the military science program.

Ty Cobb Education Scholarships
Students are eligible to apply for these scholarships if they are residents of Georgia, are not married, and have completed at least two semesters of B quality or higher in an accredited college. The scholarships range from $450 to $1,000 to students who have financial need. Applications may be requested from:

Ty Cobb Educational Scholarship
P.O. Box 725
Forest Park, GA 30051

Correspondence Courses and May Term
There is no financial aid available for these courses.

Cross Cultural Experiences
Students may receive financial aid with the exceptions of work study, and athletic or music scholarships, for an approved semester abroad program. All billing must be done through Covenant. The student must have their previous semester bill paid in full before any charges will be paid to another institution. See the section regarding Off-Campus Studies for more information (pages 26-28).

Veterans Benefits
Covenant is approved to disburse Veterans benefits to students who qualify. An Application for Benefits or Transfer of Benefits and a copy of the DD214 is required.

Loan Advising
Covenant College does not encourage debt, however loans are made available as a source to pay for college when the family does not have the resources from savings or yearly income. An Entrance and Exit Loan Interview is required of all borrowers to explain their rights and obligations. A yearly report is given to each student to show their level of borrowing. A loan adviser who is certified with Christian Financial Concepts is available for individual appointments.

The Billing Program
Payment for each semester is done thirty days after registration. Students may pay the balance on a monthly basis with an interest fee assessed at the end of each month. Bills must be paid in full by the end of the semester before a student can register for a subsequent semester.
Registration

Satisfactory Academic Progress Policy

Federal regulations mandate colleges to establish standards of satisfactory academic progress for students receiving financial assistance. These standards are also applicable to institutional funds to maintain a consistent policy for all students. A student will be eligible to receive financial assistance for up to ten semesters as a full-time student as long as all other requirements are met for satisfactory progress.

Satisfactory progress for students will be determined at the end of each academic year and will require that students have completed a minimum of 25 semester units. In addition, students must have earned the minimum cumulative grade-point average designated for their class standing. See Satisfactory Progress Requirements under Academic Information. Students attempting fewer than twelve units will be required to complete satisfactorily the number of units attempted each semester. Remedial courses do not count toward academic progress.

Financial assistance will be terminated if it is determined that the student has failed to demonstrate satisfactory progress as described. Students may enroll in the May Term or correspondence courses to raise their cumulative grade-point average and to earn a sufficient number of units to be eligible for financial assistance for the following academic year.

Failing to show satisfactory academic progress does not preclude enrollment at Covenant College; students may appeal to the Academic Standards Committee to be readmitted. However, financial assistance will not be reinstated until such time as satisfactory progress is demonstrated. Students who believe assistance has been terminated unjustly or who have extenuating circumstances, may appeal to the director of student financial planning. If the appeal cannot be resolved at that level, students may appeal to the Student Financial Planning Committee.

Part-Time Employment

Part-time employment in the nearby communities is available to many students. Some students earn only a few dollars under the part-time work program, while other students earn a significant part of their college expenses. The college cannot guarantee off-campus employment to any of its students, but offers assistance in obtaining part-time jobs. Positions are posted by the Career Counseling Office.

Registration

Orientation

During the first week of the fall term, new students arrive on campus ahead of upperclassmen for a special program of orientation. In this period, they take placement tests, attend lectures on student life and traditions, become acquainted with campus facilities, participate in social gatherings and complete their registration.

Registration Rules

All students will be expected to register during the regular registration periods at the beginning of each semester. Late registration will entail a fee of $30. Students are not considered fully registered until they have paid the entire amount of their semester’s charges.

The tenth day of classes in each semester is the last day it is possible to register for full credit in any course. All work missed must be made up.

Course Load

Regularly enrolled students will carry between twelve and eighteen credit units per semester. Students will not be allowed to register for more than nineteen units without special permission. Those students whose class work is below standard, or who find it necessary to be employed for more than twenty hours of work each week, may be required to reduce their programs of study. Students who carry twelve or more units are considered full-time students.

Dropping or Changing Courses

Students who wish to withdraw from an individual course, or to change enrollment from one course to another, must have the express permission of the registrar. Students withdrawing from a course after the last day to drop a course (following distribution of mid-semester grade reports) will receive the mark W if at the time of withdrawal
Student Development

if their average mark in the course is passing, or the mark F if their average mark is failing. A fee will be charged for all class changes after the first week of classes unless the circumstances requiring the change are beyond the control of the student. This includes dropping or adding a course, and changing from or to audit or pass/fail.

Withdrawal from the College

Students desiring to withdraw from school before the end of a semester must notify the Dean of Students and process an official withdrawal clearance form available in the student development office.

Privacy Rights of Students

The Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (FERPA) was designated to protect the privacy of education records, to establish the right of students to inspect and review their education records, and to provide guidelines for the correction of inaccurate or misleading data through informal and formal hearings. The college intends to uphold the letter and the spirit of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1972 while at the same time upholding biblical relationships and responsibilities of the family and legal guardian. Students also have the right to file complaints with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act Office (FERPA) concerning alleged failures by the college to comply with the Act.

The college's Institutional Policy Concerning Privacy Rights of Students explains in detail the procedures to be used by the college for compliance with the provisions of the act. Copies of the policy can be secured in the Office of Records. This office also maintains a directory of records which lists all education records maintained on students by the college. Questions concerning the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act may be referred to the Office of Records.

Covenant designates the following categories of student information as public or “Directory Information.” Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose, at its discretion:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category I</th>
<th>Category II</th>
<th>Category III</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.</td>
<td>Previous institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors, degrees conferred (including dates).</td>
<td>Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors (height, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the Office of Records prior to September 15 each year, or February 1 for students entering the college in the spring semester. Forms requesting the withholding of “Directory Information” are in the Office of Records.

Covenant assumes that failure on the part of any student to request specifically the withholding of categories of “Directory Information” indicates individual approval for disclosure.

Student Development

The Office of Student Development provides essential services to the achievement of Covenant's educational goals. Student development is responsible to develop a co-curricular community that enhances academic inquiry, provides a safe campus environment in which to live and study and designs co-curricular opportunities that seek to educate students personally, socially, physically, vocationally and intellectually—all of which are areas of spiritual growth. Student development provides the following services: residence life, health services, career development services, counseling services, chapel, student government, intercollegiate athletics and intramurals.

The Office of Student Development upholds the College's standards of conduct. This code of conduct requires all students to model Christ's pre-eminence in every area of life. Prior to acceptance as a student at Covenant, students must declare a personal testimony of Christ's redeeming work in their lives and commit to abiding by and promoting these standards of conduct. In the early '90s, the Student Senate, in conjunction with the Office of Student Development, initiated a two-year evaluation and review of the standards of conduct. The Student Senate submitted a revised standards of conduct which received full support from the President's Council and the Board of Trustees. Covenant, as a community of students and scholars, enthusiastically endorses and recruits students who will live by the following standards of conduct.


The Standards of Conduct

As a student at Covenant, you are to promote and enhance community living and academic inquiry by living according to biblical teachings. Students must conduct themselves in a way that reflects a commitment to holy living: doing what the Bible requires, abstaining from what the Bible forbids, and carefully discerning the will of God in every area of life.

Students are to practice all the virtues taught in the Scriptures, such as: self-discipline, modesty, patience and honesty, and are expected to worship in a local church regularly.

Students are also required to abstain from all activities that violate biblical teachings, such as: theft, drunkenness, slanderous or profane language, all forms of dishonesty, including cheating and sexual sins (such as premarital sex, adultery, homosexual behavior and the use or possession of obscene or pornographic material). Students must reject all sinful attitudes, such as greed, jealousy, pride, lust and prejudice against those of a different race, gender, socio-economic status, etc.

Additionally, students are to use wisdom and Christ-like discretion in the application of biblical principles to decisions regarding all areas of life, such as: the involvement with various forms of the media, all non-college organizations and the physical expression of intimacy in relationships.

The Scriptures call us to obey the authorities who have been placed over us in the civil government. All students are required to uphold local, state and federal law, except on the rare occasions when compliance with the civil authority may be in conflict with the Scriptures. Students violating any civil law, such as: possession of illegal substances, underage drinking, illegal possession of firearms, physical or verbal harassment, gambling, copyright violations, illegal entry, the possession, sale and use of fireworks, etc., may be referred to the civil authorities for prosecution, and may also be subject to disciplinary action by the college.

Students found not living according to the biblical teachings will receive disciplinary action from the college. The college recognizes that some breaches of the biblical teachings are best handled through punitive discipline, some by extended counseling or involvement with an outside agency or church and others by informal admonishment. The college reserves the right to handle each situation in the manner which it deems to be most effective for the correction and development of the individual(s) involved, as well as in the best interest of the college community.

Students are to promote and enhance community living and academic inquiry by observing the interests of the larger college community. The college believes that there are some practices which, though they may not necessarily go against specific biblical teachings, are not in the best interest of others in our community. Students are prohibited at all times—whether they are on or off the campus—from participation in non-approved dances and from the possession and use of alcohol and/or tobacco. The college does, however, recognize certain situations in which a student or the college may choose to exercise discretion regarding the use of alcohol or tobacco or participation in social dancing. These situations are outlined in the section regarding “Situation where discretion may be exercised.”

Students are to promote and enhance community living and academic inquiry by living according to campus rules. The campus must be orderly, safe and conducive to living and working. The college has established rules and guidelines with which all students are required to comply whenever they are on campus. Most of these are outlined in the residence hall manual which includes guidelines for quiet study hours in the residence halls and safety guidelines, such as no firearms and/or open flames on campus without expressed permission from one of the resident directors or a student dean. Students are also required to obey rules set by other various departments, such as the library, and must comply with all safety guidelines outlined by the physical plant.

Situations where discretion may be exercised: All students are to exercise discretion regarding participation in social dancing and the use of alcohol and tobacco whenever:

1. they are away from the college community for official breaks. Students who do not live in college-owned housing during college breaks (fall break, Christmas break, spring break, and summer break) are not required to abstain from tobacco, alcohol, or social dancing. However, even over breaks, the college does not permit students to violate biblical directives or civil authorities by getting drunk or by drinking under the legal age. Students who violate these rules may still be subject to discipline by the college.

2. they are under the authority of their parents or of their church. Restrictions regarding social dancing and the use of alcohol and tobacco will not apply to students who are participating in a sponsored, approved and supervised activity of a local church with which the student is affiliated or when the student is accompanied by his or her parents in an off-campus setting. Parents do not have the authority, though, to allow a student to violate a biblical directive by getting drunk or to violate civil laws pertaining to underage use of controlled substances. Also, students may not come to campus exhibiting any discernible sign of alcohol or tobacco use, even if this alcohol use occurred in the presence of the student’s parents or church.
**Student Development**

Married or independent commuters are to exercise discretion regarding participation in social dancing and the use of alcohol and tobacco. Students who meet all three of the following qualifications will be expected to exercise discretion regarding participation in social dancing and the use of tobacco and alcohol off campus. The student must be: a) of legal age; b) living off campus; and c) either married or financially independent from his/her legal guardians (as defined by federal guidelines). These students may not possess alcohol or tobacco on campus, may not come on campus while exhibiting any discernible signs of alcohol use, and may not use or possess alcohol or tobacco in the presence of students who are still under the college’s restrictions.

Students on college-sponsored trips to some foreign cultures may be allowed, at the college’s discretion, to use alcohol in certain designated situations. Because societal attitudes and expectations regarding the use of alcohol vary greatly from country to country, and because foreign visits often involve ceremonial partaking of alcohol, the college does not wish to insist that students abstain from alcohol on all college-sponsored trips to foreign cultures. Rather, prior to each trip, the faculty leader will decide whether or not consumption will be permitted and under which circumstances. If it is to be allowed, letters of consent will be collected from the parents or legal guardians of each participant who intends to drink.

**Practical Service**

Our Savior taught us that to be an effective leader, one must first be a willing servant. Thus, we believe that Christianity establishes the dignity of labor, and the Reformed faith, in particular, emphasizes our duty to serve God in a variety of callings. To this end, Covenant has established the Practical Service Program.

Practical service is intended to serve a twofold purpose: 1) to help those participating in it develop an attitude of servanthood and responsibility; 2) to assist the college in holding down operating costs by assigning students to support positions that would otherwise have to be filled by paid employees.

Full-time students, excluding seniors and married students, are required to perform practical service as part of the graduation requirement. All freshmen are assigned to B.E.S.T. (housekeeping) for their service area. Sophomores are encouraged to request a service area in a college department such as athletics, assisting professors or staff members, maintenance shops, etc. Juniors are encouraged to request assignment either to a service area within the college community or a college-based ministry. Full listings of service areas are available in the Student Work Programs office.

Sophomores and juniors will be expected to engage in not more than 45 hours per semester (an average of 3 hours weekly), while freshmen will be expected to engage in not more than 30 hours per semester (an average of 2 hours weekly). Actual hours obligations will be communicated to the student during the registration process. Students who do not fulfill their practical service obligation will be subject to disciplinary procedures up to, and including, suspension.

Practical service is administered through the Student Work Programs office. Complete policies and procedures regarding practical service are listed in the **Student Work Programs Handbook**, which is made available to students during the registration process.

**Work Study Program**

Work study is awarded by the Office of Student Financial Planning, as part of a student’s financial aid package. All students interested in work study must complete a Covenant College Application for Aid and a Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Students with federal eligibility will be given priority for Work study positions.

Work study is administered through the Student Work Programs office. Current students are given an opportunity at pre-registration to complete forms to request work areas. New students are sent information to review and complete to list work area preferences. Eligible students’ actual work assignments are communicated to them during the registration process. A complete listing of policies and procedures regarding work study are listed in the **Work Programs Handbook**, which is made available to students during the registration process.

**Multicultural Services**

Covenant is committed to multicultural education that is rooted in the best of reformed and evangelical traditions. We are creating an environment in which everyone can live, study, and work cooperatively and where multiple cultures and ethnic backgrounds are valued and differences are respected. Covenant’s goal is to help students become global Christians by becoming a truly multicultural, multiracial Christian institution.

It is our goal to educate all students regardless of their culture or ethnic background in such a way that they will possess the skills, knowledge and values that will enable them to live responsibly and serve effectively in a rapidly changing pluralistic world.

To provide an atmosphere where multicultural learning experience can occur both on and off campus is a chal-
Exposing our students to multicultural Christian leaders through our chapel program is one way that this atmosphere is nurtured on campus.

During Black History month focus is given to the historical and cultural achievements and contributions of African-Americans.

A core requirement for graduation is that each student participate in a cross-cultural experience. Students experiencing a culture first-hand gain a much broader knowledge and appreciation of cultural diversity. Some students may choose to participate in study abroad programs. Another key program in helping students learn and appreciate cultural diversity is Break on Impact, a program where students may choose to spend their Spring break working within another culture inside or outside the U.S.

On the basis of a common faith commitment, we believe we can succeed in achieving cultural diversity where secular colleges have failed. Some of the chapel programs and classes offered are designed as tools to encourage us to examine ourselves. We can only grow as we are pruned and sometimes that pruning process is discomforting. As we learn to love our neighbor as ourselves and appreciate the differences we all have as those created in the image of Christ, we can break down barriers and change culture. So we encourage our student body to participate in many of the opportunities that are made available to them both on and off campus.

Academic Program

Covenant students are expected to be familiar with the content and the requirements of the academic program in which they are enrolled.

The academic program is foundational to the entire educational enterprise and has been a trademark of Covenant. It is the college's goal that students characterize and respond to reality from a biblical perspective. In order to make such a biblically based groundwork explicit and operative, the faculty has developed an unusual approach to the curriculum consisting of four basic parts:

A. Biblical Knowledge
B. Interdisciplinary Perspectives
C. Equipment for Inquiry
D. Major Specialization
Academic Information

The presumption is that a carefully designed curriculum can significantly augment the effect of an individual teacher in a particular course.

Biblical Knowledge

If students are to have a biblical world- and life-view, they must have a working knowledge of the Bible—how to read it, interpret it, and apply it—with full consideration of the knowledge that has been gained over the centuries. Six credit hours are devoted to the study of the Bible and 6 hours to the study of doctrine.

Interdisciplinary Perspectives

A genuinely biblical world- and life-view is not learned in only one way and is not limited in perspective but takes into account the similarities and differences of various people and cultures. The curriculum, therefore, includes a series of interdisciplinary courses designed to provide common learning experiences for all students, an emphasis on the unity of knowledge, a global rather than a provincial perspective, a focus not only on the past and the present but on the future, and an experiential learning component.

Equipment for Inquiry

Students should be gaining progressively greater ability to orient their lives by perspectives based on scriptural revelation and to apply their biblical perspective to all other areas of inquiry. To do this, they must acquire and refine skills as learners. Two sets of courses are designed to achieve this end: courses in the basics of English writing and speech, foreign language, mathematics, computer science, and physical training, and courses in the basics of the natural creation.

Major Specialization

Covenant seeks to provide a liberal arts education that includes not only the broad and inclusive core curriculum but areas of greater specialization as well. Every student pursuing a baccalaureate degree must meet the requirements of a major-minor program or of a single major. In each course and major field of study, faculty members must keep in mind the overall goal of developing a biblical world- and life-view. As the student’s attention is directed toward a particular discipline, broad principles must become more specific. Integrated thinking means that two or more bodies of knowledge are brought together. Evidence that the student and the college have attained these goals occurs when the senior prepares a major thesis or project which, as stated above, explores and analyzes a problem in the student’s major field in light of Christian philosophy. Such a curriculum is not very common and makes a significant impact on the student.

Participation in Commencement Exercises

For some years it has been the tradition that only those students may participate in the commencement exercises who have in fact completed all the requirements for their degrees, as listed below.

At the commencement ceremony, the Academic Dean declares that the candidates participating have completed the requirements, and the president then confers the appropriate degrees on the candidates. It is the college’s belief that this formal ceremony is fully meaningful, with true integrity only when the words match the reality. Therefore, no exceptions are granted.

Graduation Requirements for Master of Education Degree

The Master of Education Degree is offered for school teachers and administrators with at least two years of experience, who want to develop a Christian understanding of education and actually work out that understanding in their professional situations. The program is designed for people with on-going teaching or administrative responsibilities.

Two specializations are offered: interdisciplinary curriculum and instruction for those who expect to continue in the classroom, and administration and supervision for those who expect to move into administrative or supervisory positions.

Courses are spread over most of the calendar year, and include three phases: a pre-campus phase, an intensive on-campus phase at Covenant in July, and a post-campus phase during which projects that have been planned are implemented and evaluated within students’ own professional situations.

For additional information about the program, write to:

Master of Education Program
Covenant College
Lookout Mountain, Georgia 30750
or call (800) 677-3626.
Graduation Requirements for Baccalaureate Degrees (On-Campus Programs)

Students are personally responsible to plan their programs to meet graduation requirements. A catalog current during the full-time enrollment of a student will be used to determine degree requirements if the degree is conferred within ten years. After ten years, the then-current catalog degree requirements will need to be fulfilled.

The Bachelor of Arts Degree

Upon recommendation of the faculty and approval by the board of trustees, the degree of Bachelor of Arts is conferred upon students who have met the following requirements for graduation:

1. A minimum of 126 credit units;
2. A grade-point average of 2.0;
3. The fulfillment of all basic requirements;
4. At least 25 units in upper-division courses;
5. Compliance with all requirements in the major field, or major and minor fields;
6. No grades below C- in the major or the minor;
7. A residence of one year and the completion of the last 32 units at Covenant, with the exception that students in residence for three semesters or more may complete 9 of the last 32 units at other approved colleges;
8. The payment of all bills, the return of all equipment and library books, and the completion of all practical work;
9. For some majors, completion of the Major Field Achievement Tests and Assessment of Institutional Effectiveness.

The Bachelor of Science Degree

Upon recommendation of the faculty and approval by the board of trustees, the degree of Bachelor of Science is conferred upon students in the Organizational Management field experience program who present a concentration in technical or professional courses (rather than liberal arts) in the 60 semester units required for admission to the program. The requirements for graduation parallel those of the Bachelor of Arts degree listed above.

The Bachelor of Music Degree

Upon recommendation of the faculty and approval of the board of trustees, a student may receive the degree of Bachelor of Music by meeting the following requirements for graduation:

1. A minimum of 126 credit units;
2. A grade-point average of 2.0;
3. Compliance with the requirements established by the department;
4. No grades below C- in the major or the minor;
5. A residence of one year and the completion of the last 32 units at Covenant, with the exception that students in residence for three semesters or more may complete 9 of the last 32 units at other approved colleges;
6. The payment of all bills, the return of all equipment and library books, and the completion of all practical work;
7. Completion of the Major Field Achievement Test and Assessment of Institutional Effectiveness.

Core Curriculum for Bachelor's Degrees

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Biblical Basis</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Testament</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Testament</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christian Doctrine</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tools for Learning</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English Composition</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(exemption is permitted with</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>credit from AP, etc.)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Microcomputer Applications</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(exemption permitted for</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>students demonstrating</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>proficiency)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Speech</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Language</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(As a graduation requirement,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>students must demonstrate</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>proficiency in a foreign</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>language, preferably upon</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>matriculation, or by</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>passing 8 units of college</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>foreign language)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natural Creation</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Mat 122 or above, AP or</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CLEP credit for College</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Algebra or above, or exemption</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>is permitted for students</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>demonstrating proficiency)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laboratory Science</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cultural Contexts</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Self in Society I, II</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contemporary Global History</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West I, II</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Global Trends for the Twenty-</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Century</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christ and Culture Seminar</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Humanities (distribution</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>requirement)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(a course in art, literature,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>philosophy or music)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>This is not fulfilled</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>with ensemble or studio</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>credits)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intercultural Experience</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physical Education</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physical Education 151,152</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Academic Information**

### Core and Distribution Requirements for Baccalaureate Degrees (On-Campus Programs)

The core curriculum is based on the faculty's belief that a liberal arts education should be broad and inclusive, introducing students to ideas and values of continuing concern and providing them with historical and spiritual perspectives on the complex problems of our society. The core curriculum is also designed to provide Covenant students with common learning experiences, to emphasize the God-ordained unity of knowledge, to provide a global rather than a provincial emphasis in learning, to focus students' attention not only on the past and the present but also on the future, and to develop students' capacity to learn not only through ratiocination but experientially. Crucial to the success of the core curriculum is the pervasiveness of a biblical perspective in every course.

All students who are candidates for a baccalaureate degree are required to take courses, or demonstrate competency, in each of the following areas. Exceptions to these requirements are listed in the sections of the catalog describing particular majors. If a core requirement is fulfilled by demonstrating proficiency, no credit hours are awarded. These hours should be replaced with elective hours working for the minimum of 126 hours needed to graduate. Some programs will require more than 126 hours.

All students who are candidates for a baccalaureate degree are required to complete an intercultural experience. Students involve themselves, as participants/observers, in a cultural or ethnic setting other than their own culture of origin (or subculture of their own country) in a deep and meaningful way either as temporary members of a family, as workers in that society, or as volunteers in a service or mission agency, with the intention of engaging that culture as fully as possible in a specified period of time.

### Majors and Minors

Covenant seeks to provide a liberal arts education that includes not only the broad and inclusive core curriculum but areas of greater specialization as well. Every student pursuing a baccalaureate degree must meet the requirements of a major-minor program or of a single major.

Courses in the major or minor used to fulfill a core elective or distribution requirement may also be used for credit in the major or minor, but not both, unless otherwise specified by the appropriate department.

### Major-Minor Program

Students must take at least 12 units of their major at Covenant and at least 6 units of their minor. As an option, a student can concentrate entirely in a single major without any minor. Variations in the requirements for the different major programs, in addition to the possibility of bypassing certain parts of the core, make the number of electives within each program vary. Consult the program requirement lists.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Major Programs</th>
<th>Minor Programs</th>
<th>Special Programs</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Applied Music</td>
<td>Accounting</td>
<td>Pre-engineering (see Engineering)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biblical Studies and Missions</td>
<td>Art</td>
<td>Pre-law (consult with Professor Morton)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>Biblical Studies</td>
<td>Pre-medical (consult with Professor Morris)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Business</td>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>Pre-ministerial (consult with a Biblical Studies professor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>Business</td>
<td>Pre-nursing (consult with Professor Wenger)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Economics</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>Pre-physical therapy (consult with Professor Wenger)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elementary Education</td>
<td>Economic Development</td>
<td>Teacher Education, Elementary and Secondary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English</td>
<td>Economics</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>History</td>
<td>Education</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Information Sciences</td>
<td>English</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interdisciplinary Studies</td>
<td>History</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music</td>
<td>Information Sciences and Information Systems</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natural Science</td>
<td>Interpersonal Counseling</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organizational Management*</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philosophy</td>
<td>Missions</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philosophy and Religion</td>
<td>Music</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Psychology</td>
<td>Philosophy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sociology</td>
<td>Physical Education</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>A field experience program only</em></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

24
Senior Integration Paper
A Covenant student's Senior Integration Paper is a demonstration of her or his level of achievement in the major field. This should be a substantial paper assessed in each of the following areas:

1. mastery of content (This component should demonstrate the breadth and/or depth of knowledge in the content and/or research methodology of the discipline. The requirement in this area may in some cases also include a recital, a play, a body of poetry, etc.);
2. Christian integration (This component should demonstrate understanding of explicit and implicit connections between biblical perspectives and the discipline.);
3. written communication;
4. oral communication relative to the construction or defense of the paper.

Planning for Completion of Major Work
Majors in natural science and in the music programs, as well as the programs in education and nursing, call for careful planning as early as the freshman year in order to assure fulfillment of all requirements and prerequisites. Be sure to see the specific requirements under the appropriate departments. Students planning to have a double major must begin careful planning of their courses in the freshman year in order to avoid later schedule conflicts.

B.S., Organizational Management
Covenant’s Quest program provides adult students (age 25 and older) a baccalaureate degree through a program combining traditional and non-traditional learning. Quest brings Covenant’s Christian education to the busy, working adult learner.

Students must have 60 semester hours of college credit to enter the program. Course work in this major constitutes another 32 hours. The 32-semester credit curriculum is taught in a series of course modules taken consecutively. Additional credits may be earned through CLEP, correspondence courses, military experience, portfolio, and other non-traditional means.

Courses center on management problems, supervision, and organizational behavior. Each student designs and implements a major research project carried out during the entire course of study.

Through the portfolio, students earn college credit for various life and work experiences. Students compile a portfolio of learning from prior experiences (military service, seminars, volunteer work, etc.) and may earn up to 31 semester credits for these experiences.

The Quest faculty is composed of Covenant professors or other committed Christian men and women active in the business community. All are chosen for teaching expertise and practical knowledge.

Graduation Requirements for Associate Degrees
Students are personally responsible to plan their programs to meet graduation requirements. Upon recommendation of the faculty and approval by the board of trustees, the degree of Associate of Arts is conferred upon students who have met the following requirements for graduation:

1. A minimum of 62 credit units;
2. A grade-point average of 2.0;
3. The fulfillment of all basic requirements;
4. Compliance with all requirements in the area of concentration;
5. No marks below C- in the area of concentration;
6. A residence of one year and the completion of 26 of the last 32 units at Covenant;
7. The payment of all bills, the return of all equipment and library books, and the completion of all practical work.

Core Curriculum for Associate’s Degrees

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Core Curriculum for Associate’s Degrees</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Biblical Basis</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Testament</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Testament</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Tools for Learning</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English Composition</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(exemption is permitted with credit from AP Language/Composition or CLEP Freshman College Composition with Essay subject exam)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Natural Creation</strong></td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Math 122 or above, AP or CLEP credit for college algebra or above, or exemption is permitted for students demonstrating proficiency)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laboratory Science</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Culture Contexts</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Self in Society I, II</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contemporary Global History</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cultural Heritage of the West I, II</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Physical Education</strong></td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Academic Information

Area of Concentration

The specific requirements in the area of concentration are listed under the individual departments. Currently, associate degrees are offered in Biblical Studies, Business, and Basic Health Sciences. Please see Biblical Studies, Business Administration, Natural Science, and Pre-nursing.

Assessment of Institutional Effectiveness

On a periodic basis, the college will request student participation in determining measures of effectiveness of the college's programs and in assessing student progress during the course of the educational experience at Covenant. When the participation requested pertains to student progress in the core curriculum, majors and/or minor, such participation becomes a requirement for graduation.

Summer Offering

A variety of courses is offered during the summer months. A three-week session immediately following commencement in May offers students the opportunity of earning three units of credit in a limited number of standard classroom courses. The Psychology Tour, a month-long travel study program, offers students five units of psychology credit. During this tour, students visit many counseling centers, research centers and other institutions stretching as far west as California. Students may also earn credit by working as interns with a variety of organizations.

These offerings, in which tuition costs are less than during the academic year, provide the opportunity for students to make up deficiencies, earn extra credit or take required units in order to lighten their loads during the regular semesters. Students from other colleges are also welcomed to these special summer courses.

Correspondence Studies

The college offers a variety of correspondence courses on a continuing basis. No more than 16 units in correspondence studies may be credited toward a degree from Covenant. A student may not enroll in more than two correspondence courses at the same time. Seniors planning to graduate at the end of the spring semester must complete all correspondence courses by April 1.

For further information on the correspondence studies program and a listing of courses available or to register for a correspondence course, contact:

Correspondence Studies
Office of Records
Covenant College
14049 Scenic Highway
Lookout Mountain, GA 30750.

Off-Campus Studies

Since Covenant's aim is to motivate and enable its young men and women to make an impact on the world for Christ, it takes the entire world for its classroom. Covenant's faculty does not recognize geographical restrictions on learning, but provides several off-campus opportunities designed to reinforce that which takes place in the classroom through the test of experience.

Experiential learning is an integral ingredient of Covenant's comprehensive, Christ-centered, liberal arts curriculum. Experiential learning is defined as "learning by doing, learning outside the traditional classroom environment involving activity that is meaningful and real, as well as contributes to the academic, spiritual, and personal growth of each student, and for which academic credit is awarded."

A maximum of 16 semester units of credit from off-campus courses may be applied to a degree from Covenant. Students who participate in an off-campus program for 12 or more units are eligible for financial aid consideration for one semester based on their actual anticipated costs for that semester: tuition costs at the cooperating institution plus $20 per credit at Covenant and any fees and living expenses as estimated or charged by the sponsoring institution. Credits and grades earned through the programs listed below will be listed on the Covenant transcript as one of our courses and included in the calculation of the Covenant GPA. Credits earned from all other programs will be applied as transfer credits toward a Covenant degree. However, the grade will not appear on our transcript or be included in the calculation of the Covenant GPA. Students pay full tuition and room and board (based upon two-person room and 21-meal plan) to Covenant, plus airfare (estimated @ $2,000) and personal spending money (estimated @ $100 per month).

Students may earn college credit through a variety of programs administered by the Office of Experiential Studies:

Domestic Cross-Cultural Programs

These programs are designed for students who are seeking to integrate their faith with both knowledge and practical experience in a domestic intercultural context. See the director of experiential studies for additional information.
Semester Abroad Programs
Covenant’ Semester Abroad Programs are designed for students who are intentionally seeking to integrate their faith with both knowledge and extended experience in an intercultural context.

Czech Republic: Each Spring Semester, twenty students live and study for a full semester in the medieval city of Olomouc in the Czech Republic. Students study at Palacky University, founded in 1573. Course offerings are determined each semester based upon student’s needs.

China Study Program: Students live and study at the Qinhuangdao campus of the Northeast University of China, one of the oldest and largest universities of China, located in Shenyang, capital of Liaoning Province.

Daystar University (Nairobi, Kenya): Students in good academic and social standing may live and study for one semester at Daystar University. All courses are taught in English. Daystar University, founded in 1963 in Africa, by Africans, is an independent, Christian, liberal arts college fully accredited by the government of Kenya offering B.A. and M.A. degrees.

Christ’s College (Taipei, Taiwan, R.O.C.). Students in good academic standing may live and study at Christ’s College in the Republic of China for one semester. Many courses are taught in English by the college’s professors. The four-year, Christian, liberal arts college is owned and operated by the Presbyterian Church in America (Mission to the World). It was established by Dr. James Graham to evangelize and disciple students during their campus life and to train and encourage as many people as possible to go into mission service in mainland China upon graduation.

Impact Programs
Not all of these programs are offered every semester or every year.

Break on Impact. Many students decide to make a difference in the lives of others through one of the Break on Impact trips. The purpose of this program is to immerse participants in an intensive intercultural setting for a week during spring break. Sites have included: Jamaica, Ireland, Dominican Republic, Haiti, Mexico, Canada, Chicago, Washington D.C., Appalachia, New York City, Arizona and New Mexico.

Summer on Impact. Many students participate in significant intercultural experiences in the summer through travel, service, and short-term missions:

Costa Rica Study Program. The purpose of this program is to help students understand and appreciate Central America, its people, history, and cultural heritage through a variety of activities. Students will have the opportunity to study Costa Rica’s scenery which includes two active volcanoes, visit major cities, and work closely with missionaries.

English Minimester. The purpose of this program is to provide a broad-based intercultural experience for students who wish to encounter British ways of living, thinking, and worshipping, and to provide opportunities for students to develop understanding of global trends in the world as they are put into contact with resources found in London.

Shenandoah Project in Miami. The focus of this program is to explore the problems endemic to urban life, and to seek and implement biblically based solutions through service and ministry to the intercultural people of this region of Florida. Full semester internships are available in this program.

Uganda Missions Trip. The primary purpose of this three to four week trip is evangelism and ministry to the people of this African nation. Key activities include: travel into the bush country and mountains, a side trip into Rwanda, meetings with high church officials, lectures from local and national scholars, meetings with government leaders, and intensive interaction with Ugandan peoples.

MTW/IMPACT. MTW/IMPACT is an innovative short-term missions program sponsored by Mission to the World (MTW), the foreign missions agency of the Presbyterian Church in America. MTW/IMPACT offers a variety of two-month, summer programs for college students.

Individually Contracted Intercultural Experiences. Students may individually design and negotiate the specific details of a particular experience in a learning contract available in the Office of Experiential Studies. Summers typically offer several excellent opportunities for individually contracted intercultural experiences. Variable credit (1-3 hours) may be awarded for each experience.

The Coalition for Christian Colleges and Universities
Covenant is a member of The Coalition for Christian Colleges and Universities. The Coalition, a Washington, D.C.- based association of more than 90 Christian colleges and universities rooted in the arts and sciences, offers.
Academic Information

several diverse off-campus study programs to junior and senior students (minimum G.P.A. of 2.75) of member institutions. Various faculty members of Covenant serve as campus coordinators for these programs.

American Studies Program. The American Studies Program (ASP) is a semester-long internship and seminar program for upper division students in most majors. Located in Washington, D.C., this program offers a non-traditional, interdisciplinary, issue-oriented learning experience. The objectives for a practicum are negotiated and approved prior to undertaking the experience and should involve activity that is meaningful and real and in which the student has the responsibility of other persons (faculty, professional personnel, etc.) in maximizing the learning experience. Practicums may be taken by any student regardless of academic major. See your academic advisor or the director of experiential studies for more information.

Latin American Studies Program. San Jose, Costa Rica, is the setting for the Coalition’s Latin American Studies Program (LASP). This semester abroad program is designed for students who are seeking to integrate their faith with knowledge and experience in a third world context. LASP offers specialized tracks for those students majoring in any of the sciences or in business. These programs are called Tropical Science and Sustainability, Environmental Studies and International Business: Management Marketing. See Professor Smisson for more information.

Los Angeles Film Studies Center. The Los Angeles Film Studies Center (LAFSC), located in Hollywood, is a semester-long internship/seminar program for upper division students who are interested in an introduction to the work and workings of the mainstream Hollywood film industry. See Professor Foreman for more information.

Middle East Studies Program. The Middle East Studies Program (MESP) in Cairo, Egypt, provides students with the opportunity to study cultures, religions and conflicts within this diverse and strategic region. See Professor Donaldson for more information.

Russian Studies Program. Students attending the Russian Studies Program (RSP) spend a semester studying the language, culture and history of Russian as well as current political and economic issues. See Professor Voskuil for more information.

Cooperative Programs with the Coalition for Christian Colleges and Universities

AuSable Institute. The AuSable Institute, in northern Michigan, helps students learn Christian environmental stewardship with practical hands-on experience. Environmental certificates (environmental analyst, land resources analyst, water resources analyst, or naturalist) are earned by completing both AuSable Institute and Covenant programs. May terms and two summer terms are available to Covenant students at the AuSable Institute. See Professor Wenger for more information.

Institute of Family Studies. The institute provides a personalized undergraduate semester studies program that crosses academic and professional disciplines. The 16-credit hour program addresses issues facing today’s families and is tailored to the student’s interests, academic, professional and life goals. Located on the campus of Focus on the Family, the Institute offers the student unique opportunities to interact with various national and international religious, educational, political, and pro-family leaders and experts.

Institute of Holy Land Studies. Covenant College is a member of the Consortium of Associated Colleges and Universities of the Institute of Holy Land Studies. Founded in 1957 to provide an educational experience for students in which they would “study the Bible in the land of the Bible,” the Institute of Holy Land Studies aims to prepare students for a lifetime of biblical and related studies through intensive studies and first-hand experiences in geography, archaeology, culture, language, history, and related subjects in Israel. Confronted with rich evidence supporting the biblical revelation, students are immersed in the culture, history and language of Israel, better equipping them to study the Word of God. Long and short-term Bible programs available. See Professor Lambert for more information.

Oxford Summer School Program

The Oxford Summer School Program is a multi-disciplinary study of the history and development of the Renaissance and Reformation through examination of the philosophy, art, literature, science, music, politics, and religion of the era. Students have the opportunity to study with the faculty of the Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies and the University of Oxford. Unlike the Coalition-sponsored programs, credits at the Oxford Summer School Program are generated directly at Oxford and then transferred to Covenant. See Professor Louis Voskuil for more information.

Practicums and internships

Students may design, contract, and participate in a broad range of hands-on, off-campus, practical learning activities in settings related to their occupational or academic goals outside the normal classroom setting. The objectives for a practicum are negotiated and approved prior to undertaking the experience and should involve activity that is meaningful and real and in which the student has the assistance of other persons (faculty, professional personnel, etc.) in maximizing the learning experience. Practicums may be taken by any student regardless of academic major. See your academic advisor or the director of experiential studies for more information.
Academic Information

Independent Study

When possible, independent study will be arranged for students with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 or above who are approved for such study by their department chairman. Ordinarily, such study will be in a student's major field and will involve a subject not otherwise offered at Covenant. The student is expected to submit to the supervising faculty member an outline and bibliography for the program he or she wishes to study. Further details may be obtained from the registrar.

Private Study

Required courses, either core or major, not offered in a given semester, may be arranged on a private basis. Such an arrangement must be authorized by the Dean of Faculty and the registrar, and this authorization will ordinarily be granted only when a student needs a course that will not be offered again before his or her expected date of graduation. Such situations may arise when 1) a student received a grade of D in a major or minor course, 2) a student received a grade of F in a required course, 3) a student changed majors late in his or her college career or 4) a student transfers to Covenant.

Credit Awarded by Examination

Please see page 10 for information concerning credit through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

Academic Standards

A student must satisfactorily complete all required courses and have a cumulative grade-point average (computed only for courses taken at Covenant) of at least 2.0 before any degree is granted.

Credit and Grading System

A unit is the amount of credit given for attendance in class for a period of 50 minutes once a week throughout the semester.

A grade point is a measure of quality assigned to or withheld from units of credit according to the system of grades in force in the college. Intermediate values are assigned to pluses and minuses.

Grades are assigned as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code/Letter Grade</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Quality Points toward GPA</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A</td>
<td>Superior</td>
<td>4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A-</td>
<td>Superior</td>
<td>3.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B+</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>3.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B-</td>
<td>Good</td>
<td>2.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C+</td>
<td>Average</td>
<td>2.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C</td>
<td>Average</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C-</td>
<td>Average</td>
<td>1.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D+</td>
<td>Passing</td>
<td>1.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D</td>
<td>Passing</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D-</td>
<td>Passing</td>
<td>0.67</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

INC means incomplete and indicates that part of the required work for the course has not been completed. An incomplete is granted at the discretion of the instructor. Incompletes in fall semester courses must be completed by the first day of the following fall semester, in spring semester or May-term courses by the first day of the following spring semester, and in summer courses by the first day of the next year's fall semester. If the course remains incomplete on the expiration date, a mark of F will be recorded. Other policies apply for incompletes in correspondence and external degree program courses.

F means failing, carries no grade point, and is given at the end of the semester, or during the last half of the semester if the student withdraws with a failing mark at the time the course is dropped. Students earning an F in a core course or required course for the major or minor will be expected to re-take that course the next term that the course is offered. Units are included in computing the grade-point average.

R means repeat and removes the effect of the previous mark on the cumulative grade-point average.

S means satisfactory, and is given only as a mid-semester grade.

U means unsatisfactory, and is given only as a mid-semester grade.

W means withdrawn during the first half of the semester, or withdrawn during the last half of the semester with a passing mark at the same time the course is dropped. Units are not included in computing the grade-point average. Other policies apply for withdrawals from correspondence or external degree program courses.

X means audit and indicates that the student attended the class but did not enroll as a credit bearing course.
Academic Information

The student was not required to complete assignments or examinations. Units are not included in computing the grade-point average.

Pass-Fail Option
Students with junior or senior standing and a cumulative grade-point average of 2.7 or higher may take a total of twelve units toward graduation on a pass-fail basis in non-core courses and courses not required in the student’s major and minor. Units so earned carry credit for graduation but are not considered in computing the student’s grade-point average. The object of the pass-fail option is to encourage students to take some courses they might not otherwise take.

Education 422-42
For the teaching practicum the following marking system is used: S- Satisfactory, U- Unsatisfactory (no credit and no repeating), I- Incomplete (to be removed upon successful completion of an additional period of student teaching).

Distribution of Grades
Grades will be mailed to each student at his or her home address shortly after final examinations are completed. The student may provide an alternate address to the Office of Records if the student will not be at the home address at that time. Distribution of grades to someone other than the student would require a release from the student or must comply with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. We trust that receipt of grades by the student will foster discussion between the student and his or her parents about the academic program.

Changing Grades
Though faculty members may at their discretion both grant incompletes and change grades after a semester is completed, justice requires that all students in a course be given equal opportunities. Also, as part of their academic and personal development, college students benefit from the discipline required in doing a specific amount of work in a specific amount of time and in learning to live with the consequences of their performance under such conditions. Faculty members will ordinarily, therefore, change students’ final grades only under such circumstances as the following: 1) the professor comes to realize that he or she has made an error in calculating the final mark, 2) the professor comes to believe that certain requirements of the course were so egregiously unfair as to warrant all students in the course being allowed to redo some work or to do additional work, or 3) the professor learns that a student’s performance was affected by illness or emergency such that the professor would have granted an Incomplete had the professor known about it before the end of the semester.

Proficiency in Writing
Instructors in all departments of Covenant expect the written work of students to be in clear and correct English and to show competence in the organization and development of ideas. Any student turning in to any faculty member, in any course, material that is unsatisfactory in its writing will be referred to the chairman of the English department for corrective work.

Classification of Students
Students accepted as degree candidates will be identified by class level standing according to the number of credit hours earned that will apply toward the degree program. This classification is used to determine your standing on issues such as academic probation and suspension, chapel records and student load eligibility. Students are classified as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Classification</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>First semester freshman</td>
<td>0-11 units</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second semester freshman</td>
<td>12-25 units</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First semester sophomore</td>
<td>26-41 units</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second semester sophomore</td>
<td>42-57 units</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First semester junior</td>
<td>58-73 units</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second semester junior</td>
<td>74-89 units</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First semester senior</td>
<td>90-105 units</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second semester senior</td>
<td>106+ units</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Academic Probation
Students may be placed on academic probation by two methods. New students may be admitted on academic probation based on lower high school performance or test scores. Continuing students with cumulative grade-point averages below the following averages will be placed on academic probation. (A student’s grade-point average is computed by dividing the number of grade points earned by the number of units attempted.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Classification</th>
<th>Average</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>First semester freshman</td>
<td>1.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second semester freshman</td>
<td>1.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sophomore</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Students on probation status are not eligible for institutional financial assistance, although students may still receive federal and state assistance. The exception will be the student who earns a 2.0 semester grade-point average or higher for two consecutive semesters, who will be released from probationary
status even though his or her cumulative grade-point average may still be below the required minimum for the class. The “two semesters” refers to the fall and spring semesters and does not include summer session. A student with Fs in two academic courses during the same semester is placed on academic probation.

Students on academic probation may be asked to follow a program of seminars. This program is designed to assist students to get the maximum benefit from their studies. The students must report to their faculty advisor at least once a month. They will follow a no-cut policy in all courses, and their cases will be reviewed on an individual basis by the faculty member involved in the particular course. Students on academic probation are ineligible for participation in extracurricular activities. Students may be suspended immediately for failure to comply with these requirements. This policy is enforced by the Office of Records. Students on academic probation for three consecutive semesters will be placed on academic suspension.

### Satisfactory Progress and Re-admission Requirements

A student who has been on academic probation for three consecutive semesters or whose cumulative grade-point average is below the following averages is not making satisfactory progress toward a degree and will be placed on academic suspension:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grade Level</th>
<th>Grade Point Average</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>First semester freshman</td>
<td>1.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second semester freshman</td>
<td>1.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First semester sophomore</td>
<td>1.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second semester sophomore</td>
<td>1.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First semester junior</td>
<td>1.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second semester junior</td>
<td>1.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First semester senior</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second semester senior</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A student placed on academic suspension will be notified in writing with the grade report of that semester. The notification letter will outline the process to appeal suspension and be accompanied by an academic suspension appeal form. The appeal form must be mailed or faxed to the Dean of Records before the deadline listed on the form. The appeal will be considered by a joint committee composed of the Admissions Committee and the Academic Standards Committee. This joint committee’s determination will be based on their new and careful evaluation of the student’s current and future capacity (including both ability and desire) to perform up to the level of the academic standards required in the college’s courses. The student will then be notified by the Dean of Records by phone and by letter of the action of the committee.

### Eligibility for Extracurricular Activities

Students on academic probation are ineligible for participation in extracurricular activities such as drama, intercollegiate athletics, cheerleading, and student government.

### Class Absence and Tardiness

Instructors are free and responsible to determine and enforce whatever policy they wish concerning excessive absences in their courses and will inform their students of such policies at the beginning of each semester. Such a policy will include information about making up missed work. It is the student’s responsibility to contact the instructor about such work, and the faculty member will exercise his or her right of judgment as to whether or not a penalty will be assessed and whether or not the work may be made up at all.

The student development office will provide written statements for emergency absences, and the nurse will write statements for cases of prolonged illness when requested by the student or the teacher. These statements are not excuses but are given to faculty members for their information.

Students should inform their instructors in advance of any school trips which will necessitate absence from class. Faculty members will report, every fifteen days, the interruption of class attendance by any student receiving Veterans Administration educational benefits.

### Scholastic Honors

The Dean’s List, which is announced at the close of each semester, contains the names of all students who have taken 12 or more hours (not including Pass/Fail units) with a grade-point average for the semester of 3.3, with no courses incomplete, and with no mark below C in any academic course.

Seniors who have been on the Dean’s List each semester since entering Covenant or whose cumulative grade-point average is 3.5 or greater may be excused from final examinations in their last academic semester. Such permission must be secured from the instructor of each course. Students must be in residence for a minimum of 60 units before their last academic semester to qualify.

Seniors who complete their graduation requirements with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.5 on all Covenant coursework will be graduated cum laude. Those who finish with a 3.75 will be graduated magna cum laude. Those who finish with a 3.9 will be graduated summa cum laude. Students must be in residence for a minimum of 50 units (not including credits earned through portfolio, life experience, or work experience) before graduating.
Academic Information

experience essay, or courses students have taken Pass/ Fail) to qualify for graduation honors.

Numbering of Courses

The first digit of a course number indicates the class level of the course. Permission to take sophomore courses is granted to freshmen provided they have met the prerequisites. Junior and senior courses (numbers in the 300s and 400s) are upper-division courses.

Disclaimer

The college reserves the right to withdraw any course or otherwise to alter the content of the curriculum announced here. Many courses listed in the catalog are offered in alternate years. The schedule of classes in any given semester will be issued prior to registration.
Core Courses and General Education

The following set of courses constitutes the core curriculum outlined on pages 23-24. Course descriptions are provided here for those core courses not contained among the offerings of academic departments. Core courses offered by particular departments are indicated here only by title and a cross-reference to the departmental listing where the full course description appears. These courses are arranged in a typical sequence taken by students. Some modification in sequence will be necessary for specific majors and transfer students.

Typical Freshman Year Courses

Bib 111 or 129. Old Testament Literature ...................... 3
(see Biblical Studies 111; 129)
Bib 142 or 148. New Testament Literature ..................... 3
(see Biblical Studies 142; 148)
Cor 115. Self in Society I ......................... 3

This fall semester course is designed to focus on what it means to be a person and the way in which living in different contexts influences the quality and direction of a person's life. The biblical doctrines of creation, fall, and redemption form the framework for a subsequent examination of psychological and sociological insights concerning the nature and behavior of persons. Influences of the family, church, school, peer groups, work settings, and the cultural media are examined. Three units.

Core 116. Self in Society II .................. 3

This course is the second in a series where students seek to understand themselves and the environment in which they live. It will help students to understand and act in the economic, political and ecological systems in light of a biblical world view, and to understand how competing world views approach these spheres of life. Three hours.

Eng 111. English Composition ...................... 3
(see English 111)
ICS 121. Microcomputer Applications ..................... 2
(see Information Sciences 121)
Lab Science ........................................... 4
(see course offerings in Biology, Chemistry, Natural Science, and Physics.)
Mat 122. Fundamentals of Mathematics ..................... 4
(see Math 122 or Math Placement Exam)
PE 151. Concepts in Physical Education, Fitness, and Health ... 2
(see Physical Education 151)
PE 152. Personal Aerobics and General Fitness ............... 1
(see Physical Education 152)

Typical Sophomore Year Courses

Bib 277-278. Christian Doctrine/Philosophy of Christianity .... 6
Cor 225-226. Cultural Heritage of the West I, II ................ 8

This two-semester course deals with important philosophical, theological, literary, scientific, and aesthetic ideas which have shaped Western Culture. It includes exposure to important works or primary sources, critiqued from a Christian perspective. In addition to regular course content, there will be additional required aesthetic experiences. Four units each semester.

Eng 252. Speech ................................... 2
(see English 252)

Foreign language ...................................... 8
(see course offerings in French, German, Greek, Hebrew, and Spanish, under Foreign Language)

Typical Junior Year Courses

His 325. Contemporary Global History .......................... 3
(see History 325)
Core 325. Global Trends for the 21st Century .................. 3
A study of the social, economic, political, environmental, and ecclesiastical issues that shape the agenda for the community of nations at the outset of the twenty-first century and beyond. Three units.

Core 337. Intercultural Experience ............................. 0-3
Students involve themselves, as participant/observers, in a cultural/ethnic setting other than their own culture of origin (or subculture of their own country) in a deep and meaningful way, either as temporary members of a family, as workers in that society, or as volunteers in a service or mission agency, with the intention of engaging that culture as fully as possible in a specified period of time. Zero to three units.

Core 340. Christ and Culture Seminar .......................... 1
During one semester of the junior year, each student is required to participate in a weekly seminar dealing with the issue of the relationship of Jesus Christ and human culture. Common readings are discussed throughout the semester.

Humanities ........................................... 3
(see course offerings in Art, Literature, Music, and Philosophy.) This is not fulfilled with ensemble or studio credit.

Senior Integration Paper 492 ................... 2
(see course descriptions in particular major fields and page 25)
Accounting/Art/Biblical Studies and Missions

General Education Course

131. College Life .......................... 1
A course designed to increase students' success by assisting them in obtaining skills necessary for them to reach their educational objectives. Topics include time planning, test taking, communication skills, study techniques, question-asking skills, library use, and personal issues that face many students. One unit.

Requirements for Minor in Art

Art 111. Introduction to Art .......... 3
Art 301, 302. Art History ............ 6
Art elective .................................. 3
Total ......................................... 12

Art Courses

111. Introduction to Art
Lecture and studio course designed to develop art knowledge and judgment through studies of historic and contemporary examples of painting, sculpture, architecture, industrial and commercial design and crafts. One hour lecture. Three hours studio. Three units.

201. Drawing
Studio course in basic drawing including experimentation with a variety of media. Four hours studio. Two units.

203. Printmaking
Fundamental course in the basic relief printing processes involving studio work in linocut, woodcut and object prints. Four hours studio. Laboratory fee: $4. Two units.

209/309. Special Studies
Studies in one of several different art media, for example: ceramics, watercolor painting, and photography. Emphasis will be determined by student interest and the availability of qualified instructors. Three units.

301. Art History I
Illustrated study of painting, sculpture and architecture from prehistoric times to the Italian Renaissance. (Offered alternate years, first semester.) Prerequisite: Art 111. Three units.

302. Art History II
Illustrated study of painting, sculpture and architecture from the Italian Renaissance to the present day. (Offered alternate years, second semester.) Prerequisite: Art 301. Three units.

Accounting

See Business and Economics.

Biblical Studies and Missions

Department Goals

To provide students the tools by which to gain an increasing knowledge of the message and content of the Bible, and to encourage them to structure their lives in obedience to its mandates.

To encourage students with apparent qualifications and gifts for the ministry of the Gospel to consider pursuing the possibility of such a calling.

To acquaint students with some of the problems connected with biblical scholarship and the content of our Christian faith over against the belief-systems of the modern world. It is with
Biblical Studies and Missions

reference to this context of unbelief that we attempt to equip students with a basis upon which to develop a consistent apologetic for the Christian faith and upon which to construct an effective means of communicating that faith in the contemporary scene.

To help students find in a biblical faith-commitment the rationale for all their culture-related activities, beginning with their understanding and appreciation of education from the perspective of the Christian faith.

Requirements for Major in Biblical Studies and Missions

Biblical Studies

The core and distribution requirements for a major in biblical studies are those listed for baccalaureate degrees on pages 23-24, with the following exception:

Instead of the general requirement of 8 hours of language, 8 hours of elementary Greek are required. However, elementary Greek may be replaced by another foreign language, with special permission.

Core requirements: 63
Electives: 31

Major and Supporting Course Requirements

Bible “book study” courses (to be divided between the two

testaments): 9
Bib 371. Ethics: 3
Bib 372. Hermeneutics: 3
Bib 376. Christian Apologetics: 3
Bib 383. History of the Christian Church or Mis 301. History of Missions: 3
Mis 202. Theology of Missions: 3
Upper division Bible electives: 6
Bib 492. Senior Integration Paper: 2
Major requirements subtotal: 32
Grand total: 126

Requirements for Minor in Biblical Studies

Bib 371. Ethics or Bib 376. Christian Apologetics: 3
Bib 372. Hermeneutics: 3
Bible “book study” course: 3
Elective in Missions: 3
Total: 12

Requirements for Minor in Missions

Mis 201 or 202: 3
Mis 302 or 303: 3
Missions elective: 3

Appropriate courses in Psychology and/Sociology: 6
Eng 304. Advanced Composition: 2

Concentration in Missions

The core and distribution requirements for a major in biblical studies and missions, concentration in missions, are those listed for baccalaureate degrees on pages 23-24, with the following exception:

Instead of the general requirement of 8 hours of language, 8 hours of elementary Greek are required. However, elementary Greek may be replaced by another foreign language, with special permission.

Core requirements: 63
Electives: 28

Major and Supporting Course Requirements

Missions courses: 12
Bib 372. Hermeneutics: 3
Biblical Studies or Missions electives: 9
Psy 360. Psychology of Religion: 3
Soc 249. Interpersonal Communication: 3
Soc 341. The Family: 3
Bib 492. Senior Integration Paper: 2
Concentration subtotal: 35
Grand total: 126

Requirements for Associate of Arts Degree in Biblical Studies

Core requirements (for details, see page 25)

Bib 111 or 129. Old Testament: 3
Bib 142 or 148. New Testament: 3
Eng 111. English Composition: 3
His 325. Contemporary Global History: 3
Laboratory Science: 4
Mathematics: 4
PE 151-152. Physical Education: 3
Cor 115-116. Self in Society I, II: 6
Cor 225-226. Cultural Heritage of the West I, II: 8
Core requirements subtotal: 37

Area of Concentration

Bib 277-278. Christian Doctrine/Philosophy of Christianity: 6
Bib 372. Hermeneutics: 3
Bib 376. Christian Apologetics or Bib 380. Evangelism: 3
Bib 383. History of the Christian Church or Mis 301. History of Missions: 3
Course in Missions: 3
Upper division Bible electives: 6
Electives: 3
Concentration subtotal: 27
Grand total: 64

Requirements for Minor in Youth Ministry

Bib 211. Introduction to Relational Youth Ministry: 3
Bib 212. Relational Youth Ministry Skills: 3
Bib 213. Team Relational Youth Ministry Practicum: 3
Bib 214. Team Relational Youth Ministry Practicum II: 3
Bib 321. Teaching of Bible, or Bib 380. Evangelism, or Soc. 249. Interpersonal Communication, or...
Biblical and Theological Studies Courses

111. Old Testament Literature: Pentateuchal and Historical Books
Provides foundational studies in basic Old Testament history. Although the historical framework is of primary concern, considerable attention is given to Old Testament theology, with emphasis on the nature and history of the Covenant. Some attention is also given to the inter-testamental period in preparation for New Testament studies. Three units.

129. Old Testament Literature: The Prophetic Books
A comprehensive study of the Old Testament books of prophecy with special attention given to the nature and task of the prophetic office and its place in and effect upon redemptive history. Open to students who have given evidence of good knowledge of the history of Israel. Attention will also be given to the inter-testamental period in preparation for New Testament studies. Three units.

A comprehensive study of the four Gospels and the book of Acts in the New Testament, with special emphasis on the message and ministry of Christ, the synoptic concept of the Kingdom, and the growth of the early church. Three units.

A study of the background and the theology of the Pauline Epistles. Lectures will examine both the history of the inter-testamental period, devoting special attention to developments of significance to the Pauline era, and the structure of Pauline Theology. Reading assignments will cover special introduction to the various Pauline Epistles. Three units.

211. Introduction to Relational Youth Ministry
Examines the biblical basis for youth ministry and helps students understand the dynamics and philosophies of relational youth ministry. This is a foundational course which focuses on the biblical model and the cultural need for quality Christian relationships. Personal contact and observations of local youth ministries help students to identify levels of relationships, styles and philosophies, and types of ministry available as they seek to understand their own call toward youth. Three units.

212. Preparing for Relational Youth Ministry Skills
A practical course designed to draw each student into a closer look at relationships and characteristics that lead to quality friendships, and to teach practical skills needed by people wishing to take relational ministry to teenagers. Prerequisite: 211. Three units.

213. Team Relational Youth Ministry Practicum I
This course gets students involved in a youth ministry in the community, the instructor interacting with them as individuals and as a group with regard to training, adjustment, time pressures, and commitment. Prerequisite: 211 and 212. Three units.

214. Team Relational Youth Ministry Practicum II
Prerequisite: 211, 212, and 213. Three units.

277-278. Christian Doctrine/The Philosophy of Christianity
An introduction to the historic doctrines of the Church, based on the Westminster Confession of Faith, with special emphasis on the following subjects: the doctrines of the scripture, God, man, and Christ (first semester).
and the doctrines of the Holy Spirit, salvation, the church and the last things (second semester). Two semesters. Six units.

297. Special Topics
Opportunities for study in various topics of interest within the field of biblical studies. These may be short-term courses offered during the semester or during the summer term. Topics will be decided by the Biblical Studies and Missions faculty as need and interest arise. Credit to be determined.

311. Pentateuchal and Historical Studies
Same as 111, but designed for upper-division students who wish to take it as an elective. Extra reading assignments will be given. Three units.

321. Teaching of Bible
For course description, see Education 321. Three units.

322. Deuteronomy
A thorough study of the book comparing its background and form in the light of ancient international treaties, and showing how comprehensively it reveals the sovereign lordship of God over his people in ancient times, with application to our own twentieth century situation. The book of Deuteronomy is considered to be the most important for a complete understanding of the rest of the Old Testament. Prerequisite or to be taken concurrently: 111 or 129, and 142 or 148, and 277-278. Three units.

327. Psalms
A study of selected Psalms of the Old Testament scriptures, showing the variety of themes and discussing the moods of the authors as affected by their historical situation. Different forms of poetic expressions in the Psalms will be examined. Prerequisite or to be taken concurrently: 111 or 129, and 142 or 148, and 277-278. Three units.

329. Prophets of Israel
Same as 129, but designed for upper-division students who wish to take it as an elective. Extra reading assignments will be given. Three units.

342. The Gospels and Acts
Same as 142, but designed for upper-division students who wish to take it as an elective. Extra reading assignments will be given. Three units.

346. John
Study of the authorship, date, purpose, historical background and application of the message of John to modern life and thought with emphasis on doctrinal and ethical teaching. Prerequisite or to be taken concurrently: 111 or 129, and 142 or 148, and 277-278. Three units.

348. Pauline Epistles
The same course as 148 described previously, but designed for upper-division students who wish to take it as an elective. Extra reading assignments will be given. Three units.

349. Romans
A study of the doctrinal, spiritual and ethical values in Romans, designed to give the students an understanding of the divine plan of salvation. Prerequisite or to be taken concurrently: 111 or 129, and 142 or 148, and 277-278. Three units.

371. Ethics (cross listed as Phi 371)
A historical survey of approaches to Christian ethics, and exegetical study of the normative, situational and relational aspects of Christian ethics and a study of biblical ethics in context with special emphasis on the Decalogue and the doctrine of sanctification. Concentration on the various sections may vary from year to year. Prerequisite or to be taken concurrently: 111 or 129, and 142 or 148, and 277-278. Three units.

372. Hermeneutics
A historical study of the ways in which the church has interpreted her scriptures and a study of general hermeneutical principles with special attention drawn to the problem of the Kingdom and the hermeneutical situation that existed for the early church. A paper is required. Three units.

376. Christian Apologetics
A survey of various systems of Christian apologetics including study of anti-theistic theories. Prerequisite or to be taken concurrently: 111 or 129, and 142 or 148, and 277-278. Three units.

380. Evangelism
A study of the message and methods of evangelism, as well as the requirements for effectiveness. Special emphasis on field work. Prerequisite or to be taken concurrently: 111 or 129, and 142 or 148, and 277-278. Three units.

383. History of the Christian Church
A one-semester historical survey of the life and thought of the Christian church in its political and social environment. Attention will be focused on critical periods of the church's development such as its early formation within the Roman Empire, its role in medieval civilization, the sixteenth-century reform, modern revivals and the like. Course work will stress source reading and short reports. Three units. A fourth unit of credit may be earned by the writing of an additional paper. See History 311.

389. Seminar on Calvin's Institutes
A study of the theology of John Calvin as presented in his Institutes of the Christian Religion. Prerequisite or to be taken concurrently: 111 or 129, and 142 or 148, and 277-278. Three units.

397. Special Topics
The same type of course as Bib 297, but designed for upper-division stu-
Biblical Studies and Missions

dents both in content and in level of instruction. Credit to be determined.

399. Independent Study
See page 29 for requirements.

430. Isaiah
A study of the prophecy of Isaiah against its historical background with special consideration of the messianic prophecies. Prerequisite or to be taken concurrently: 111 or 129, and 142 or 148, and 277-278. Three units.

458. General Epistles
An introduction to and examination of Hebrews, James, I and II Peter, I, II and III John and Jude. Each book will be studied to determine its own particular focus and what it adds to New Testament theology. Special consideration will be given to questions of introduction and cultural setting. Prerequisite or to be taken concurrently: 111 or 129, and 142 or 148, and 277-278. Three units.

487. Modern Theology
A research seminar including survey of post-Kantian theologians introducing students to their methodologies and systems of thought. Certain theologians such as Barth, Brunner, Bultmann, Niebuhr and Tillich will be studied in some detail. Research projects and papers will be required. Prerequisite or to be taken concurrently: 111 or 129, and 142 or 148, and 277-278. Three units.

492. Senior Integration Paper in Biblical Studies
See page 25.

493. Biblical Studies Seminar
A course designed to provide opportunity to apply research methods and to engage in intensive study of biblical subjects under the supervision of one or more professors in the department. The subject matter will vary each year according to the particular interests and emphasis of the professor or professors. Prerequisite or to be taken concurrently: 111 or 129, and 142 or 148, and 277-278. Three units.

495. Theological Studies Seminar
A course designed to provide opportunity to practice applying research methods and to engage in intensive study of theological subjects under the supervision of one or more professors in the department. The subject matter will vary each year according to the particular interests and emphasis of the professor or professors. Prerequisite or to be taken concurrently: 111 or 129, and 142 or 148, and 277-278. Three units.

Missions Courses

201. Introduction to Missions
Perspectives on the world Christian movement, which raise the main issues, goals and practices of missions today. Discussions will range from the participation of the local church in missions to culture shock for first-term missionaries or international students in the USA. Three units.

202. Theology of Missions
A study of biblical and extra-biblical covenants will be made to see the importance of the covenant concept to the revelation of redemption; the basis of missions as lying in a covenant-centered theology of missions; the doctrines of election, atonement, love of God, common grace, and free offer of the gospel, in relation to missions. Three units.

203. Missionary Methods and Problems
Methods of conducting the missionary effort in foreign countries will be studied in relation to such matters as communications, elenctic, identification, unacceptable accommodation, the support and government of local churches, the problem of church and state, and various types of missionary endeavors. Three units.

301. History of Missions
The purpose of this course is to interpret missioologically the history of the church worldwide, and to apply the insights which emerge to present-day strategies of missions. Doctrines, methods, and the dynamics of expansion will be studied as will the means of renewal and the structures of missions. Three units.

302. World Religions
An analytical and critical appraisal of the major non-Christian religious ideologies of animism, Hinduism, Buddhism, Shintoism, Islam, and Judaism. Emphasis will be placed on the world and life views with which their followers confront the missionary. Three units.

303. Modern Religious Cults
A critical study of the modern cults active in America today. Emphasis will be placed on their historical development and their doctrinal emphasis as derived from their original sources. The practical effects on the world view and everyday life of their adherents will also be studied. Three units.

312. Cross-Cultural Theology
An anthropological approach to theology, considering the importance of traditional Western theology and insights into topics which it has minimized or ignored in the past. Prerequisite: Soc 229. Cultural Anthropology or permission of the professor. Three units.

401. Missions Seminar
A course designed to engage in intensive study of one of the areas of missiology, such as church growth; missionary anthropology; worldviews; ecumenism; history of missions; theology of missions. Study papers and discussions will form the basis for evaluation. Three units.

404 (204). Missions Practicum
Students may receive up to three units of credit for work done in connection...
with a variety of summer service programs sponsored by Mission to the World (the foreign missions agency of the Presbyterian Church in America) or other approved agencies. Requirements vary according to the agency and project. One, two, or three units.

**Biology**

**Department Goals**

**For General Education**
To help students develop an understanding of living organisms that will enable them:
- to perceive the order and design therein and to revere more highly the God who created life;
- to appreciate life and become better stewards of nature;
- to make intelligent decisions on contemporary issues such as creation and evolution, genetic manipulation, test tube babies, and fetal research.

**For the Major Field**
- To provide more thorough development of the goals for general education;
- To familiarize students with the modern concepts of biology;
- To help students learn a context and be able to incorporate new information into it;
- To prepare students for satisfying areas of service including secondary school teaching, various environmental options, and additional training in medical studies or graduate school.

**Requirements for Major in Biology**
The core and distribution requirements of a major in biology are those listed for baccalaureate degrees on pages 23-24 with the following exceptions:
- A minimum combined SAT score of 1100 (or ACT equivalent) is required for biology majors; and Laboratory Science (4 hours) is not required.
- The biology major calls for early and extensive counseling of students in order that they may be properly informed of the requirements and aims of the program. A student entering this program will ordinarily have to make his or her decision earlier in his or her college career than is necessary for some other programs.

**Core requirements**

**Major and Supporting Course Requirements**

**General Professional Option**
- Bio 111-112, General Biology ........ 8
- Bio 308, Ecology .......................... 4
- Bio 390, GRE Review ..................... 3
- Bio 391, Biological Perspectives .......... 2
- Bio 413, Genetics .......................... 4
- Biology electives, upper-division .... 15
- Mathematics through 142, Pre-Calculus Mathematics (Mat 145, Calculus I required for those planning to go to graduate school. Sta 251, Elementary Statistical Methods is also strongly recommended) ............... 4 or 8
- Che 121-122, General Chemistry .. 8
- Che 323-324, Organic Chemistry .... 8
- Phy 131-132, General College Physics .................................................. 8
- Bio 492, Senior Integration Paper. . 2
- Major requirements
- Subtotal .................................. 66 or 70
- Grand total ............................ 129-133

**Pre-Medical Option**
A minimum combined SAT score of 1100 or equivalent is required for entry into the pre-medical option. Approval to continue in the pre-medical program must be obtained at the end of the sophomore year.

This option is the same as the general professional option except for:
1. substitute Che 423. Biochemistry for Bio 308. Ecology;
2. substitute MCAT Review (3 credits) for GRE Review (both Bio 345);
3. biology electives—choose 3 courses from the following: Bio 302, 311, 312, 314, and Cell Biology;
4. some medical schools specify calculus as one of the entrance requirements.

**Environmental Option**
Covenant is affiliated with the AuSable Institute of Environmental Studies in Michigan. By completing both their and our programs a student may earn an environmental certificate (environmental analyst, land resources analyst, water resources analyst, or naturalist). Covenant will give credit for most AuSable Institute courses. Fellowships and scholarships are available. See Professor Wenger for further information and application papers.

**Summer(s) at AuSable Institute**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bio 111-112, General Biology</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bio 308, Ecology</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bio 413, Genetics</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biology electives, upper-division</td>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(Choose 3 courses from the following: Bio 312, 316, 318, 390—Ornithology or Entomology)

**Total** .................................. 66
Biology

Secondary School Option
Requirements for Major in Biology with Georgia Secondary School Science Certification (Grades 7-12)

Students interested in secondary level certification should consult with the chairman of the Teacher Education Program.

Program Objectives
It is expected that graduates of the Science Education Program (Biology) will:
1. apply a Christian world view to science, and to the teaching/learning of biology in particular;
2. demonstrate sufficient knowledge of biology to promote meaningful learning by adolescents;
3. demonstrate the ability to conduct laboratory demonstrations and field experiences;
4. apply theories of adolescent development in order to promote meaningful learning;
5. apply knowledge and instructional skills that enhance meaningful learning of biology by adolescents;
6. use educational technology for instruction and assessment;
7. apply formal and informal assessment strategies for ensuring continuous development of adolescent learners.

General Education core
Bib 111 or 129. Old Testament 3
Bib 142 or 148. New Testament 3
Bib 277-278. Christian Doctrine 6
Eng 111. English Composition 3
Eng 252. Speech 2
His 325. Contemporary Global History 3
Humanities Elective 3
PE 151. Concepts in Physical Education 2
PE 152. Aerobics 1
Cor 115-116. Self in Society I, II 6
Cor 225-226. Cultural Heritage of the West I, II 8
Cor 325. Global Trends for the 21st Century 3

Cor 337. Intercultural Experience 1
Cor 340. Christ and Culture Seminar 1
*Foreign Language I, II 8
ICS 121. Microcomputer Applications 2
NSC 115. Science in Perspective 4

General education core subtotal 59

Teaching Field
Bio 111-112. General Biology 8
Comparative Anatomy and Comparative Animal Physiology 8
Bio 308. Ecology 4
Bio 315. Microevolution and Microevolution 3 or 4
Bio 413. Genetics 4
Che 121-122. General Chemistry 8
Mat 142. Pre-Calculus Mathematics (Mat 141 is prerequisite unless by-passed by exam) 4
Sta 251. Elementary Statistical methods 4
Phy 131-132. General College Physics 8
Bio 492. Senior Integration Paper 2

Teaching field subtotal 53 or 54

Professional Education
Edu 221. Introduction to teaching 4
Edu 212. Media Seminars 1
Edu 222. Educational Psychology 3
Edu 234. Teaching in a Pluralistic Society 3
Psy 303. Developmental Psychology 4
Edu 361. Education of Exceptional Children 3
Edu 370. History and Philosophy of American Education 3
Edu 410. Educational Assessment 1
Edu 424. Teaching Practicum 15

Professional education subtotal 40

Grand total 152 or 153

Requirements for Minor in Biology
Bio 111-112. General Biology 8
Biology electives 12
Total 20

Biology Courses

Note: On-demand courses can be offered when five or more students desire them.

111-112. General Biology
Basic principles of biology at molecular, cellular, organ system, organismic and community levels. Three hours lecture. Three hours laboratory. Laboratory fee: $15 per semester. Designed for science majors and pre-nursing, pre-medical and pre-dental students. Prerequisite: one year of high school biology. Eight units.

202. Microbiology
Same topics as in Bio 302, but Bio 111-112 not required for prerequisite. Laboratory fee: $20. Four units.

216-217. Human Anatomy and Physiology
The structure and functions of the human body. The students will study the body from the systems perspective. The cat is used for dissection purposes. Three hours lecture. Three hours laboratory. Laboratory fee: $20 per semester. Eight units.

219 (319). Nutrition
The course includes a study of the various types of nutrients, how they are digested, absorbed, and metabolized and how they function. Guidelines are given for amounts of the

*Students who have taken two years of the same foreign language in high school and attained an average grade of B or higher are exempted from the foreign language requirement.

*For students who are exempted from the foreign language requirement, the grand total is 144-145.
various nutrients needed to maintain good health and proper weight, and students are provided some experience in analyzing their own diets. Laws regulating ingredients are examined. Extra work required for upper-division credit. Prerequisites: chemistry and biology, preferably college level, or permission of the instructor; one of these could be taken concurrently with the nutrition course. Three units.

302. Microbiology
Life histories, morphology, physiology, identification, culture techniques, environmental microbiology, control, pathology and immunity. Prerequisite: Bio 111-112 or equivalent. Three hours lecture. Three hours laboratory. Laboratory fee: $20. Four units.

308. Ecology
Relations of organisms to the physical and biological conditions under which they live. Three hours lecture. Three hours laboratory. Prerequisite: Bio 111-112 or equivalent. Two hours lecture. Six hours laboratory. Laboratory fee: $25. Four units.

311. Comparative Anatomy
Classification and comparison of typical chordate animals with emphasis on the vertebrates. Prerequisite: Bio 111-112 or equivalent. Laboratory fee: $15. Four units.

312. Comparative Animal Physiology
A comparative study of functions of animal organ systems. Prerequisite: Bio 111-112 or equivalent. Three hours lecture. Three hours laboratory. Laboratory fee: $15. Four units.

314. Embryology
Experimental and descriptive aspects of animal development, with emphasis on vertebrates. Prerequisite: Bio 111-112 or equivalent. Three hours lecture. Three hours laboratory. Laboratory fee: $15 breakage deposit. Four units.

315 (215). Macroevolution and Microevolution
An examination of the theory of evolution including historical perspective, currently accepted mechanism, critical examination of the evidence and exploration of possible creationist alternatives. Students electing 315 will write one paper. Those desiring to fulfill the laboratory science requirement with a course more challenging than Bio 106 may take 215 with lab. Laboratory fee: $10. Three units (four units with lab).

316. Taxonomy of Higher Plants
Principles of classification and identification of vascular plants with emphasis on flowering plants. Edible and poisonous plants surveyed. Paleobotany and some biochemical systematics will be included. Laboratory fee: $15. Four units.

318. Biology of Invertebrates
The study of invertebrate animals with emphasis on structure, function and taxonomy. Prerequisite: Bio 111-112 or equivalent. Three hours lecture. Three hours laboratory. Laboratory fee: $20. Four units.

320. Land Resources
Systems-level perspective on land forms and ecosystems. Includes analysis and interpretation of on-site data recorded in the field and remote-sensing data derived from satellite and low-altitude aerial imagery. Field trips to and analysis of forests, bogs, wetlands, dunes, marshes, and river. Includes application to policy and land use planning. Prerequisite: one year of introductory science. AuSable Institute. Four units.

322. Field Botany
The taxonomy and ecology of vascular plants as components of natural communities in Michigan. Emphasis will be placed upon on-site examination of plants in communities such as bog, dune, forest, marsh, meadow, and swamp. Field identification of plant species will be stressed; however, plants difficult to study under field conditions will be brought to the laboratory for dissection and identification. Ecological features such as community stratification and plant zoning along ecological gradients will be examined. Prerequisite: one year of general biology or one semester of botany. AuSable Institute. Four units.

323. Water Resources
Field study of lakes and streams with applications to planning and management. Includes an introduction to limnology and investigation of representative lakes and streams of the region. Prerequisite: one year of general biology and one year of general chemistry. AuSable Institute. Four units.

324. Natural Resources Practicum
Environmental analysis and natural resource planning in cooperation with local government. Required of AuSable Fellows. Prerequisite: permission of instructor needed for those who are not AuSable Fellows. AuSable Institute. Four units.

325. Directed Individual Study
Prerequisite: permission of instructor. One to three units.

326. Fish Biology and Ecology
Identification, ecology, exploitation and stewardship of fishes and their habitats. Field studies include non-commercial and commercial fisheries in the Great Lakes region, ecological dynamics of fisheries exploitation and population ecology, fishing techniques, and fishing rights and regulation. AuSable Institute. Four units.
413. Genetics
Principles of heredity including classical, molecular, cellular, behavioral, and population genetics. Prerequisite: Bio 111-112 or equivalent. Three hours lecture. Three hours laboratory. Laboratory fee: $15. Four units.

492. Senior Integration Paper in Biology
See page 25.

Business and Economics

Department Goals
This department offers four-year majors in both business and economics designed to prepare students for careers in areas such as government, corporate industry, small business, and non-profit organizations. Students majoring in business may use elective hours to gain some optional specialization in an accounting concentration or economics minor. Students with a major other than business may minor in business, economics, or economic development.

The department also offers an Associate of Arts degree in business, requiring two years of study. This degree enables candidates to qualify for various entry level employment opportunities or to proceed to the regular four-year degree program.

Emphasis in all programs is placed on development a Christian world view as it applies to the business and economic dimensions of the created order.

Requirements for the various programs are presented below. Departmental materials giving more specific guidance are made available in the academic advising process.

Requirements for Major in Business
The core and distribution requirements for a major in business are those listed for baccalaureate degrees on pages 23-24, with exception to mathematics (4 hours) which is incorporated into the major.
Core requirements ........................................... 59
Electives ............................................................ 11

Major and Supporting Course Requirements
Acc 201. Principles of Accounting I ........................................... 3
Acc 202. Principles of Accounting II ........................................... 3
Bus 300. Principles of Management ........................................... 3
Bus 320. Human Resource Management ........................................... 3
Bus 345. Business Law ......................................................... 3
Bus 350. Business Ethics Seminar ............................................. 3
Bus 400. Strategic Management ................................................... 3
Bus 492. Senior Integration Project in Business ................................. 3
Nine units 300-400 level, accounting, business, economics, finance, or marketing ........................................... 9
Eco 201. Principles of Macroeconomics ........................................... 3
Eco 202. Principles of Microeconomics ........................................... 3
Fin 340. Principles of Finance .................................................... 3
ICS 122. Quantitative Microcomputing ........................................... 2
Mat 144. Finite Mathematics ..................................................... 4
Mkt 300. Principles of Marketing ............................................... 4
Sta 251. Elementary Statistical Methods ........................................ 4
Major requirements subtotal ........................................... 56
Grand total ......................................................... 126

*This course is not required for business majors
with a concentration in accounting.
Business and Economics

Requirements for Major in Economics

Major and Supporting Course Requirements

'Mat 144. Finite Mathematics .......... 4
Sta 251. Elementary Statistical
Methods .................................. 4
Eco 201. Principles of
Macroeconomics .......................... 3
Eco 202. Principles of
Microeconomics ........................... 3
Eco 301. Intermediate
Eco 302. Intermediate
Microeconomics ............................. 3
Eco 450. Econometrics ...................... 4
Eco 492. Senior Integration Paper ...... 3
Four other economics courses
numbered 400 or above ................. 12
Total ........................................... 24

Please consult course descriptions
regarding prerequisites.

Minor in Economics

Eco 201. Principles of
Macroeconomics .......................... 3
Eco 202. Principles of
Microeconomics ........................... 3
Eco 301. Intermediate
Macroeconomics ............................. 3
Eco 302. Intermediate
Microeconomics ............................. 3
Two economics courses from the
following: Eco 400, 410, 420,
430, 450 .................................. 6
Total ........................................... 18

Minor in Economics Development

Eco 205. Ministries of Mercy .............. 3
'Soc 229. Cultural Anthropology or
'IDS 371. History and Culture of
African Americans ........................... 3
Eco 201. Principles of
Macroeconomics ........................... 3
Eco 202. Principles of
Microeconomics ............................ 3
'Eco 410. Third World Economic
Development or Eco 420. U.S.
Urban Poverty .............................. 3
Eco 440. Christian Community
Economic Development ..................... 3
Eco 441. Christian Community
Economic Practicum ......................... 3
Total ........................................... 21

Minor in Economics Development

Eco 205. Ministries of Mercy .............. 3
'Soc 229. Cultural Anthropology or
'IDS 371. History and Culture of
African Americans ........................... 3
Eco 201. Principles of
Macroeconomics ............................ 3
Eco 202. Principles of
Microeconomics ............................ 3
'Eco 410. Third World Economic
Development or Eco 420. U.S.
Urban Poverty .............................. 3
Eco 440. Christian Community
Economic Development ..................... 3
Eco 441. Christian Community
Economic Practicum ......................... 3
Total ........................................... 21

Grand total .................................... 66

Area of Concentration

Acc 201. Principles of
Accounting I ................................... 3
Acc 202. Principles of
Accounting II .................................. 3
Bus 300. Principles of
Management .................................. 3
Bus 345. Business Law ....................... 3
Eco 201. Principles of
Microeconomics ............................. 3
Eco 202. Principles of
Microeconomics ............................. 3
Fin 340. Principles of Finance ............. 3
Mkt 300. Principles of Marketing ........... 4
ICS 121-122. Microcomputer
Applications and Quantitative
Microcomputing .............................. 4
Concentration subtotal ..................... 29
Grand total .................................... 66

Accounting Courses

201. Principles of Accounting I
A study of the fundamental principles
of financial accounting as applied to
propietorships and partnerships. Cover-
age includes the theory of debits and
credits, the accounting cycle, income
statement and balance sheet presentation, special journals, accounting
for service and merchandising enter-
rpises, cash, receivables, inventories,
temporary investments, plant assets,
payroll, notes payable, other current
liabilities, and intangible assets. Three units.

Requirements for Associate
of Arts Degree in Business

Core Requirements (for details
see p. 25)

Old Testament ............................. 3
New Testament ............................. 3
English Composition ........................ 3
Laboratory Science ........................ 4
Self in Society I, II ......................... 6
Finite Mathematics ........................ 4
Cultural Heritage of the West I, II .... 8
Contemporary Global History .......... 3

Requirements for Associate
of Arts Degree in Business

Core Requirements (for details
see p. 25)

Old Testament ............................. 3
New Testament ............................. 3
English Composition ........................ 3
Laboratory Science ........................ 4
Self in Society I, II ......................... 6
Finite Mathematics ........................ 4
Cultural Heritage of the West I, II .... 8
Contemporary Global History .......... 3

'Students contemplating graduate work are
strongly encouraged to take Mathematics 145,
146, 247, and 331.

Students taking Eco 410 would take Soc 229.
Students taking Eco 420 would take IDS 371.
Business and Economics

300. Principles of Management
Covers the concepts, issues, terminology, and practices of contemporary management in a global community.

310. Accounting Information Systems
A study of Accounting information systems and their role in the organization. Topics include systems analysis and design, the fundamentals of the use of computer technology, controls over computer-based systems, and selected applications. Prerequisite: Acc 202. Three units.

405. Principles of Taxation
Covers the principles of federal income tax and the authoritative literature; further treatment of time value of money concepts. Prerequisite: Acc 202. Three units.

410. Auditing
A course covering the fundamentals of the attest function performed by the professional accountant. Emphasis is on the professional accountant. Emphasis is on the conceptual foundations with some treatment of compliance and procedures. Prerequisite: Acc 202. Three units.

490. Independent Study
Directed studies in accounting topics for seniors. Students must develop a course proposal and obtain a formal agreement from a department faculty member.

499. Selected Topics
Course content to be determined by special student needs. Prerequisite: permission of instructor.

Business Courses

300. Principles of Management
Covers the concepts, issues, terminology, and practices of contemporary management in a global community.

Contributions from organizational experience, theory, and research are examined as they relate to understanding, predicting and controlling business outcomes. Prerequisite: Acc 201, Mat 144. Three units.

302. Intermediate Accounting II
A continuation of Acc 301. Special topics include leases, pensions, financial reporting of income taxes, accounting changes and error analysis, statement of cash flows, earnings per share, accounting for changing prices, and financial statement analysis. Prerequisite: Acc 201. Three units.

305. Cost Accounting
A more rigorous treatment of the cost/managerial material covered in Acc 202. The development of cost accounting systems primarily in the manufacturing environment to facilitate the assignment of costs to finished units of product. The use of accounting information by management in planning, controlling and decision making. Topics include cost definition and behavior concepts, job-order and process costing, special cost allocation methods, budgeting, standard costing and variance analysis, variable vs. full absorption costing, profit planning using cost-volume-profit relationships, non-routine decisions, and performance evaluation. Prerequisite: Acc 202. Three units.

320. Human Resource Management
Emphasizes the importance of employees to successful achievement of organizational goals. Current practices in areas such as employment, training, compensation, health and safety, and employee relations are examined in light of the latest theory and research. Prerequisite: Bus 300; ICS 122. Three units.

321. Labor Relations
Acquaints students with the history of labor relations in the United States in contrast to international models. Contemporary topics such as union avoidance, decertification, and labor-management cooperation are also covered. In addition there is a collective-bargaining simulation component. Prerequisite: Bus 300. Three units.

322. Legal Environment of Employment
Taught from a compliance management perspective, this course exposes students to the legislation and common law that impact the highly regulated employer-employee relationship. Prerequisite: Bus 300. Three units.

323. Compensation
Students will learn the theory and contemporary practices utilized by sophisticated employers to determine employee pay. Through exercises, students will develop skills in techniques like those used to determine pay scales, pay ranges and level of benefits. Prerequisite: Bus 320. Three units.

333. Small Business Management
Students will learn the intricacies and complexities of owning and/or man-
aging a small business in the current American and global business environment. Prerequisite: Bus 300. Three units.

344. Organizational Behavior
Emphasizes the practical application of behavioral science theory and research to organizations. Topical areas include motivation, reward systems, leadership, social influence, group dynamics, and organization change. Prerequisite: Bus 300. Three units.

345. Business Law
An introductory course in the applied principles of business law, based on a case study of contracts, negotiable instruments, agency, sales, bailments, and the transfer of real and personal property by individuals, partnerships and corporations. Prerequisite: Bus 300. Three units.

350. Business Ethics Seminar
Conceptual approaches to ethics will be critically evaluated, including a self-consciously Christian approach. Contemporary articles about business ethical issues will also be discussed. Students will develop their own responses to a series of cases that raise typical ethical issues encountered in business. Prerequisite: Bus 300. Three units.

400. Strategic Management
As a capstone to the business program, this course concentrates on integration of the business disciplines through lectures and cases in business from diverse industries. Strategic issues faced by organizations are comprehensively analyzed including their ethical dimensions. Prerequisite: Bus 300, 345; Fin 340, Mkt 300; Senior standing. Three units.

490. Independent Study
Directed studies in business topics for seniors. Students must develop a course proposal and obtain formal agreement from a department faculty member. Two or three units.

492. Senior Integration Paper in Business
An independent study required of all students majoring in business. The student will explore and analyze a topic related to the student's area of interest in business in the light of Christian philosophy. The study will ordinarily result in a written thesis and an oral examination. Prerequisite: Bus 350, 400. Three units.

499. Selected Topics
Course content will be determined by the department. Three units.

---

### Economics Courses

**201. Principles of Macroeconomics**
An introduction to the major problems facing national economies: inflation, unemployment, growth, and poverty. The roles of fiscal, monetary, and other government policies will be examined. Considerable time will be spent presenting basic economic concepts, institutions, tools, and methodologies in order to prepare students for future economics courses. Christian perspectives on mankind's stewardship responsibilities will be explored. Prerequisite: Mat 144. Three units.

**202. Principles of Microeconomics**
An introduction to the behavior of individual consumers and businesses. Topics include human motivation, the role of prices, perfect and imperfect competition, supply and demand, market outcomes, government intervention, and selected applications. Christian perspectives on the nature of mankind, market outcomes, the role of government, and the presuppositions of modern economic analysis will be explored. Prerequisite: Mat 144. Three units.

**205. Ministries of Mercy**
A course examining the theological foundations for ministries of mercy to the poor and needy. Emphasis is placed on examining the comprehensive nature of Christ's kingdom and the special role of the church in declaring that kingdom in both word and deed. Biblical principles concerning how to provide mercy will be examined, and historical examples of mercy ministry will be explored. No prerequisite. Three units.

**206. Ministries of Mercy Practicum**
A sequel and response to Eco 205/IDS 205. Students will perform internships by working with Christian agencies which are seeking to provide mercy to the needy in the name of Christ. Every attempt will be made to match the student's interests and abilities with the appropriate agency and position. Prerequisite: Eco 205/IDS 205. Three units.

**301. Intermediate Macroeconomics**
A detailed examination of the determinants of national income, prices, unemployment, interest rates, and growth. Models are developed which enable students to explore the interaction of aggregate supply with aggregate demand, the latter consisting of expenditures by households, businesses, and governments. The impacts of monetary and fiscal policies are explored in depth. Christian perspectives on the role of government in achieving national objectives will be examined. Prerequisite: Eco 201, Eco 202 and Junior standing. Three units.

**302. Intermediate Microeconomics**
An in-depth examination of the theories of consumer and producer behavior. The core of the course material provides a theoretical treatment of supply and demand and their implications for market outcomes. Topics
Business and Economics

include market efficiency, market failures, imperfect information, strategic behavior, externalities, and selected applications. A detailed analysis of the presuppositions of modern economic analysis will be explored from a Christian perspective. Prerequisite: Eco 201, Eco 202, and Junior standing. Three units.

400. International Economics
A course examining the basic international trade and financial relationships between countries. Topics in the trade portion of the course include: the determination of the pattern of trade, the impacts of tariffs and quotas, gains from trade, the role of imperfect competition, the structure of the international trading system. Topics in the finance portion include: exchange rate determination, the impact of exchange rates on unemployment and inflation, and the role of government monetary and fiscal policy. A Christian critique of nationalism in international economic affairs will be emphasized. Prerequisite: Eco 201, Eco 202 and Junior standing. Three units.

410. Third World Economic Development
A course exploring the basic theories of poverty in Third World countries and examining the policies which have been pursued to alleviate that poverty. Topics covered include: the role of agriculture, the process of industrialization, physical and human capital accumulation, growth and equity, trade policies, international capital flows, the World Bank, and the role of institutions. In addition, the basic presuppositions of mainstream development efforts will be highlighted and critiqued from a Christian perspective. Prerequisite: Eco 201, Eco 202 and Junior standing. Three units.

420. U.S. Urban Poverty
A course exploring the causes of poverty in U.S. urban centers and policies to alleviate that poverty. The impacts of technological change, discrimination, institutions, globalization, and values on poverty will be examined. The effects of welfare, educational programs, affirmative action, and other public policies will be explored. Practical tools for urban development will be presented. Particular emphasis will be placed on the presuppositions and historical experiences of government efforts to alleviate urban poverty. Prerequisite: Eco 201, Eco 202 and Junior standing. Three units.

430. Labor Economics
This course covers the basic issues regarding the supply and demand for labor. Topics include wage determination, the role of human capital, labor unions, discrimination, segmented labor markets, employee compensation mechanisms, U.S. labor laws, and employer-employee relations. Emphasis will be placed on laborers as image bearers of God rather than as mere inputs into the production process. Prerequisite: Eco 201, Eco 202, and Junior standing. Three units.

440. Christian Community Economic Development: Models and Techniques
A course devoted to training students in techniques of holistic development of communities in the U.S. and abroad. Emphasis will be placed on the multifaceted causes of poverty and the need for comprehensive measures to alleviate that poverty. Practical techniques and strategies for dealing with the poor will be examined. Topics will include housing rehabilitation, after-school programs, leadership development, health care, jobs training, microenterprise development, regional planning, and spiritual nurturing. Prerequisite: Eco 201, Eco 202, Eco 205/IDS 205, and Junior standing. Three units.

441. Christian Community Development Practicum
A course in which students apply the techniques learned in Eco 440 in internships with Christian community development agencies in the U.S. or abroad. Every attempt will be made to match the student's interests and abilities with the appropriate agency and position. Prerequisite: Eco 440. Three units.

450. Econometrics
A course in the essentials of statistical analysis which are employed by economists. The basics of bivariate and multivariate regression will be covered, and techniques for dealing with problems of heteroskedasticity, multicollinearity, and simultaneity will be discussed. Emphasis will be placed on computer applications using real-world economic data. The limitations of empirical work will be emphasized, highlighting the importance of presuppositions for obtaining truth. Prerequisite: Sta 251, Eco 201, Eco 202, and one of the following (these may be taken concurrently with Eco 450): Eco 301, Eco 302, Eco 400, Eco 410, Eco 420, or Eco 430, and junior standing. Four units.

492. Senior Integration Paper in Economics
An independent study required of all majors in economics. The student will research and analyze a topic in economics in light of a Christian world view. The result of the study will be a thesis and an oral examination. Prerequisite: Eco 301, Eco 302, and senior standing. Three units.

Finance Courses

340. Principles of Finance
A survey of the general field of finance, including various types of business organization, capitalization, methods of obtaining capital, stocks, bonds, mortgages, consolidations, mergers, business failure and reorganization. Prerequisite: Eng 111, 252; ICS 122, Mat 144, Sta 251, Acc 201, 202; Eco 201, 202; Junior standing. Three units.
490. Independent Study
Directed studies in finance topics for seniors. Students must develop a course proposal and obtain formal agreement from a department faculty member. Two or three units.

499. Selected Topics
Course content will be determined by the department. Three units.

---

Marketing Courses

300. Principles of Marketing
The study of consumer and industrial markets and the formulation of marketing policies and strategies relating to product, price, channels of distribution and promotion are stressed. The course seeks to explore fashion and life cycles and consumer behavior as well as the legal and institutional environment of marketing. Prerequisite: Eng 111, 252; ICS 122, Mat 144, Sta 251, Acc 201, 202; Eco 201, 202; Junior standing. Four units.

331. Retailing
A study of retailing in today's business environment. Retail store organization and operation are studied. Store location and layout, organizational structure, employee supervision, customer services and merchandising techniques are emphasized. Prerequisite: Mkt 300. Three units.

332. Consumer Behavior
An analysis of consumer motivation, purchase decisions, market adjustment, and product innovation, including a survey of related explanatory theories. Prerequisite: Mkt 300. Three units.

335. Promotion
A study of the dimensions of promotional marketing, including advertising, personal selling, public relations, and sales promotion. Prerequisite: Mkt 300. Three units.

336. Principles of Transportation/Distribution
A study of the marketing characteristics and regulatory problems of transporting by rail, motor, air, and water. Prerequisite: Mkt 300. Three units.

410. Marketing Research
A course designed to give students a basic understanding of the value and techniques of marketing research. Prerequisite: Mkt 300. Three units.

415. Marketing Management
An integrative course of a student's knowledge of markets and marketing programs from the market manager's point of view. Prerequisite: Mkt 300 and six additional credit hours in marketing or permission of the instructor. Three units.

---

Chemistry

Department Goals

For General Education
To present, through the general survey course, both information about and insight into the manner in which the creation is sustained by God and thereby to increase students' appreciation of God's glory in what He has made and to help equip students to be better stewards of creation.

For the Major Field
To provide students with a large body of information and techniques and with an appreciation of the role of chemical investigation in the kingdom of God. To prepare students for careers in professional chemistry or for admission into medical school.

For Related Fields
To meet the needs of students with career interests in other natural sciences and the health care professions.

To provide some measure of technical expertise and grasp of the limitations and successful applications of chemistry as it relates to other callings.

Requirements for Major in Chemistry
The core and distribution requirements for a major in chemistry are those listed for baccalaureate degrees on pages 23-24, with the following exceptions: mathematics (4 hours) and laboratory science (4 hours) are incorporated in the major.

Entering freshmen who plan to major in chemistry should plan to take calculus the first year. Placement in calculus is based on a strong high school math background (through trigonometry), an acceptable math score on the SAT or ACT, and an acceptable score on a math placement test given at the beginning of each semester.

The chemistry major calls for early and extensive counseling of students in order that they be properly informed of the requirements and aims of the program. Students entering this program will ordinarily have to make their decisions earlier in their college career than is necessary for some other programs.

Major and Supporting Course Requirements

General Professional Option
Che 121-122. General Chemistry .......................... 8
Che 225. Analytical Chemistry .......................... 4
Che 323-324. Organic Chemistry .................. 8
Che 326. Instrumental Analysis ......................... 4
Che 425-426. Physical Chemistry ................ 8
Chemistry electives .................................. 6
Mathematics through Calculus III
Phy 231-232. General Physics .......................... 8

*If a minor is desired this may be reduced to 3 hours.
## Chemistry

**Chemistry Courses**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Che 492, Senior Integration Paper</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Requirements for Major in Chemistry with Georgia Secondary School Science Certification (grades 7-12)

This new program is offered subject to approval by the Georgia Professional Standards Commission. Students interested in secondary-level certification should consult with the chairman of the Teacher Education Program.

### Program Objectives

- It is expected that graduates of the Science Education Program (Chemistry) will:
  1. apply a Christian world view to science, and to the teaching/learning of chemistry in particular;
  2. demonstrate sufficient knowledge of chemistry to promote meaningful learning by adolescents;
  3. demonstrate the ability to conduct laboratory demonstrations and field experiences;
  4. apply theories of adolescent development in order to promote meaningful learning;
  5. apply knowledge and instructional skills that enhance meaningful learning of chemistry by adolescents;
  6. use educational technology for instruction and assessment;
  7. apply formal and informal assessment strategies for ensuring continuous development of adolescent learners.

### General Education Core

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bib 111 or 129, Old Testament</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bib 142 or 148, New Testament</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bib 277-278, Christian Doctrine I, II</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cor 225-226, Cultural Heritage of the West I, II</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Humanities elective</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cor 115-116, Self in Society I, II</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cor 325, Global Trends for the 21st Century</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>His 325, Contemporary Global History</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NSC 115, Science in Perspective</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PE 151, Concepts in PE</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PE 152, Aerobics</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eng 111, English Composition</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eng 252, Speech</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cor 337, Intercultural Experience</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cor 340, Christ and Culture</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seminar</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ICS 121, Microcomputer Application</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Foreign Language I, II</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Core requirements subtotal</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Teaching Field

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Che 121-122, General Chemistry</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mat 145-146, Calculus I, II</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Che 225, Analytic Chemistry</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Che 323-324, Organic Chemistry</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Che 423, Biochemistry</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Che 425-426, Physical Chemistry</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Che 428, Inorganic Chemistry</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phy 131-132, Introductory Physics</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Che 492, Senior Integration Project</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teaching field subtotal</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Professional Education

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Edu 212, Media Seminars</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edu 221, Introduction to Teaching</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edu 222, Educational Psychology</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edu 234, Teaching in a Pluralistic Society</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Psy 303, Development Psychology</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edu 340, Curriculum and Methods in Secondary School</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edu 361, Education of Exceptional Children</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edu 370, History and Philosophy of American Education</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edu 410, Educational Assessment Seminar</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edu 495-496, Teaching Practicum (Secondary)</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand total</td>
<td>151</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Requirements for Minor in Chemistry

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Che 121-122, General Chemistry</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemistry electives</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Chemistry Courses

103-104. Introductory Chemistry

An introduction to the science of chemistry with emphasis on basic atomic theory, chemical reactions, properties of the various physical states, and descriptive chemistry. Basic organic chemistry and biochemistry are covered during the second semester. This course is designed for pre-nursing students and for those electing to take chemistry to fulfill the core requirement in laboratory science. Other students needing to take chemistry should enroll in 121-122 unless they do not have the prerequisites for that course. Students may not receive credit for both Che 103 and Che 121, or for both 104 and 122. Three hours lecture. Three hours laboratory. Laboratory fee. Eight units.

121-122. General Chemistry

Fundamental chemical principles and their applications. Atomic theory, molecular structure, stoichiometry, and the properties of the various physical states are presented in the first semester. Chemical kinetics, equilibrium, electrochemistry, and descriptive chemistry are covered in the second semester. Qualitative analytical procedures are included in the laboratory second semester. This course is designed for students in the following courses who have taken two years of the same foreign language in high school and attained an average grade of B or higher are exempted from the foreign language requirement.

*If the core requirement in laboratory science is met by an 8-unit sequence in a science other than chemistry this may be reduced to 8 units.*
programs: chemistry major, biology major, pre-medical program, and pre-engineering program. Prerequisite: one year of high school chemistry, Mat 141, or two years of high school algebra. Special permission of the instructor may be given if these prerequisites are not met. Students may not receive credit for both Che 103 and Che 121, or for both 104 and 122. Three hours lecture. Three hours laboratory. Laboratory fee. Eight units.

225. Analytical Chemistry
An introduction to the principles and practices of quantitative chemical analysis. Gravimetric, volumetric, and potentiometric methods are studied. Includes statistical evaluation of data and experimental design. Prerequisite: Che 121-122. Two hours lecture. Six hours laboratory. Laboratory fee. Four units.

323. Organic Chemistry I
A study of the chemistry of hydrocarbons, aldehydes, ketones, and ethers. Molecular structure, stereochemistry, methods of preparation, physical properties, and reactions are covered. Reaction mechanisms are stressed. Prerequisite: Che 122 or Che 104 with a grade of B or better. Three hours lecture. Three hours laboratory. Laboratory fee, breakage deposit. Four units.

324. Organic Chemistry II
A continuation of the study of organic compounds. Spectroscopy is covered, along with the chemistry of phenols, aryl halides, aldehydes, ketones, carboxylic acids and their derivatives, amines, carboxydrates, lipids, proteins, and nucleic acids. Prerequisite: Che 323. Three hours lecture. Three hours laboratory. Laboratory fee, breakage deposit (students enrolled in Che 323 the immediately preceding semester will have their breakage deposit carried over.) Four units.

326. Instrumental Analysis
Principles of design and operation of modern instrumentation in chemistry. Consideration of methods common in chemical research as well as in applied sciences such as environmental monitoring and medicine. Techniques include: optical spectrosopies, magnetic resonance, mass spectrometry, instrumental chromatographies, and dynamic electrochemistry, introduction to digital signal processing and laboratory automation. Prerequisite: Che 324; Phy 231-232. Three hours lecture. Four hours laboratory. Laboratory fee. Four units.

332. Environmental Chemistry
Principles and analysis of chemical movement and distribution in natural environments. Sampling and analytical methods are included for water, soil, and air. Work will be conducted both on site in natural habitats and in the laboratory. Prerequisite: one year of general chemistry and one semester of either biochemistry or organic chemistry. Ausable Institute. Four units.

401-402. Research
One or two semesters of chemical research may be carried out by qualified students. Includes the study of the use of chemical literature, followed by application to a specific chemical research project. Prerequisite: Che 324. One to two units per semester.

422. Advanced Organic Chemistry
An intensive study of selected topics in organic chemistry. Laboratory work consists of purification and systematic identification of organic compounds. Prerequisite: Che 324. Two hours lecture. Six hours laboratory. Laboratory fee. Four units.

423. Biochemistry
The study of the chemistry of living organisms and life processes, including the chemistry of fats, carbohydrates, proteins, vitamins and hormones. Prerequisite or corequisite: Che 324. Three hours lecture. Three units.

425-426. Physical Chemistry
A study of the gaseous, liquid and solid states, solutions, elementary thermodynamics, chemical equilibria, electrochemistry, chemical kinetics and quantum mechanics. Prerequisite: Che 121-122; Phy 231-232; Mat 145-146 or consent of instructor. Three hours lecture. Three hours laboratory. Laboratory fee. Eight units.

428. Inorganic Chemistry
An advanced study of the theory and practice of modern inorganic chemistry. Includes the synthesis and reactions of inorganic compounds, reaction mechanisms, crystal theory, and group theory. The laboratory (optional) stress advanced techniques in synthetic inorganic chemistry. Prerequisite: Che 121-122. Three hours lecture. Three hours laboratory (optional). Laboratory fee. Three or four units.

492. Senior Integration Paper in Chemistry
See page 25.

Computer Science

See Informations Sciences.
Economics/Education

Economics
See Business and Economics.

Education

Certification Programs Available
Elementary Education
  Early Childhood (P-5) certification
  Middle Grade (4-8) certification
Secondary Education
  7-12 certification
  English
  History
  Mathematics
  Science (Biology)
  Science (Chemistry)
  Science (Broad Fields)
  (subject to approval by the Georgia Professional Standards Commission)

Non-Certification Programs Available
Secondary Bible (Biblical Studies Major)
Non-Teaching Minor in Education

Master of Education Program
For a separate M.Ed. academic bulletin, write to:

Master of Education Office
Covenant College
14049 Scenic Highway
Lookout Mountain, GA 30750-9900
or call (800) 677-3626.

Teacher Education Program
The purpose of the Teacher Education Program is to prepare competent teachers who practice their craft according to biblical precepts in any and every educational setting. To do this, students examine carefully in the light of God's Word various principles and practices proposed by both secular and Christian educators. Students then apply their convictions in professional settings.

Students also identify and understand individual pupil characteristics and abilities as well as community, social and cultural characteristics that influence the educational process in a given setting. All these understandings then influence the planning of curricula, the selection of materials and technologies, and the identification of appropriate teaching methods and evaluation procedures.

Seven expected results are demonstrated by undergraduate students upon completion of the Teacher Education Program.

Undergraduate students will:
1. develop, articulate, and apply a Christian world view to: the mission of the school, the nature of the learner, the role of the teacher, the nature of the subject matter, and the dynamics of the teaching/learning process;
2. possess sufficient knowledge of pupil characteristics and abilities in order to promote meaningful learning;
3. be able to identify social and cultural characteristics affecting the educational process;
4. possess sufficient knowledge of the teaching field content to promote meaningful learning;
5. display interpersonal skills that enhance meaningful learning;
6. be able to organize and manage a classroom in which meaningful learning occurs;
7. exhibit instructional skills that enhance meaningful learning.

It is believed that these expected results will be achieved as students follow carefully their respective preparation program (Early Childhood, Middle Grades, etc.) A continual involvement with children and the actual teaching process will be a necessity. For students preparing in Early Childhood and Middle Grades, the senior year will be field-based. The fall semester of the senior year will be taught in three separate blocks. Students will be in a local school classroom all day on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Therefore, it is extremely important for students to take courses according to the program schedule. (For example, all General Education Courses must be completed by the end of one’s junior year.)

Requirements for Georgia Teacher Certification
We prepare students for teacher certification in the state of Georgia. Currently this means they must satisfactorily complete one of our state-approved teacher education programs and demonstrate sufficient content knowledge in the area of certification by obtaining an acceptable score on the appropriate Praxis II test.

The state of Georgia will issue a teaching certificate only to those applicants possessing a Social Security number. International students may obtain a “temporary” Social Security
number by contacting the Social Security Office.

Certification is not a function of Covenant but of the state of Georgia. Undergraduate students will be recommended for a Georgia Level 4 certificate after they successfully complete one of the programs outlined below and pass the Praxis II certification test in the subject area and certification level desired.

All courses in the professional education sequence must be taken as classroom courses unless special arrangements are made with the education department. Not more than six hours of the professional education courses may be transferred from another institution.

Planning a program leading to certification should begin in the freshman year since required courses must be taken early in the college program in order to avoid scheduling conflicts later on. Persons desiring certification in a state other than Georgia should also begin planning early in the program in order to meet requirements of the state concerned. Information on the certification requirements in all states is available in the teacher education office.

Students wishing to be certified at the elementary level must select either the early childhood P-5 or middle grades 4-8 certification program early in their college career. Preparation programs differ for the two levels; students must pay careful attention to the requirements of the program in which they are interested.

Students wishing certification at the secondary level (grades 7-12) must meet the requirements of a major in an academic discipline and also the requirements of the teaching minor in education.

Admission to the Teacher Education Program

To be eligible for admission to the teacher education program, the student must:
1. have a cumulative grade-point average of 2.5 or better;
2. complete Edu 221. Introduction to Teaching with a grade of C- or better;
3. complete at least 26 units of credit;
4. complete at least one semester in residence at Covenant;
5. have a personal interview with a faculty member of the education department;
6. receive a recommendation by the dean of students;
7. receive a recommendation by an adult who has knowledge of the candidate's personal qualifications for the teaching profession;
8. either pass Praxis I, or be exempt with an acceptable score on the SAT or the ACT. An SAT exemption requires at least 1000 total, with a minimum 480 verbal and 520 mathematics; an ACT exemption requires at least 22 composite, with a minimum of 21 verbal and 22 mathematics.

A student must make application by completing the appropriate forms available in the teacher education office. Each candidate is screened by the teacher education program committee. No professional education course work may be applied toward certification requirements until Edu 221 has been successfully completed and approval to enter the program has been granted.

No education courses beyond Educational Psychology can be taken without approval to enter the teacher education program. For fall approval, application materials must be submitted to the teacher education office by the last Friday of September; for spring approval, all application materials must be submitted by the last Friday of February.

Student Teaching and the Professional Semester

Persons desiring to student teach must formally apply and be approved by the teacher education program committee prior to the professional semester. Application forms are available in the teacher education office and must be completed before the student can be considered for student teaching. In order to apply for student teaching, a student must:
1. have been accepted into the teacher education program;
2. have completed Edu 221 and 222 with the grade of C- or better in each;
3. have completed at least 58 semester units of credit.

In order to be approved for student teaching, a student must:
1. have maintained a cumulative grade-point average of 2.5 or better through the semester prior to the teaching practicum;
2. have a satisfactory recommendation by a professor in the major discipline;
3. have a satisfactory recommendation by a professor under whom two or more education courses were taken;
4. have completed the necessary methods and professional education courses.

The professional semester is divided into two parts to allow for a more varied and total practicum experience. To achieve this, students are placed into two different student teaching situations. The first practicum experience must be done locally under college supervision, but the second practicum may be arranged to be done in a school at some distance from the college. Such arrangements must be worked out with the prior approval of the education department, but students are encouraged to look into possibilities that might enrich their professional semester experience.
Application for student teaching may be made upon completion of 74 hours. Students planning to student teach in the fall semester must submit all application materials by the last Friday in March of the previous semester; students planning to student teach in the spring semester must submit all application materials by the last Friday in October of the previous semester.

During the practicum weeks of the professional semester, no student will be allowed to engage in any other course work, be it classroom, correspondence or independent study. Students are also encouraged to avoid any time-consuming jobs during the practicum experience, because full-time effort is needed for adequate performance.

### Teacher Education Programs

#### Elementary Education Major, Early Childhood (P-5) Certification

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>General Education Core</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Humanities</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bib 111 or 129. Old Testament</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bib 142 or 148. New Testament</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bib 277-278. Christian Doctrine</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eng 252. Speech</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cor 225-226. Cultural Heritage</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of the West I, II</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Social Sciences</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>His 325. Contemporary Global History</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cor 115-116. Self in Society I, II</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cor 325. Global Trends for 21st Century</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Math/Science</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NSC 115. Science in Perspective</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Other</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eng 111. English Composition</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Curriculum and Methods I                |         |
| Edu 335. Physical Education in the Early Grades | 2 |
| Edu 352. Music in the Early Grades      | 2       |
| Edu 345. Art for Children in the Early Grades | 2 |
| **Curriculum and Methods II**          |         |
| Edu 313. Teaching of Language Arts in the Early Grades | 2 |
| Edu 315. Teaching Reading in the Early Grades | 3 |
| Edu 366. Literature for Children in the Early Grades | 3 |
| **Curriculum and Methods III**         |         |
| Edu 422. Teaching of Social Studies in the Early Grades | 3 |
| Edu 424. Teaching of Science in the Early Grades | 3 |
| Edu 426. Teaching of Mathematics in the Early Grades | 3 |

**Other**

Eng 235. Introduction to Linguistics or Eng 236. Grammar for Teachers | 3
Edu 444. Essentials of Instruction in the Early Grades | 3
Edu 454. Organization and Management of the Early Childhood Classroom | 2
Teaching field subtotal | 31

**Professional Education**

- Edu 212. Media Seminars | 1
- Edu 221. Introduction to Teaching | 4
- Edu 222. Educational Psychology | 3
- Edu 234. Teaching in a Pluralistic Culture | 3

*Students who have taken two years of the same foreign language in high school and attained an average grade of B or higher are exempted from the foreign language requirement.*

| Grand total                          | 131     |

---

**Elementary Education Major, Middle grades (4-8) Certification**

**General Education Core**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Humanities</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bib 111 or 129. Old Testament</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bib 142 or 148. New Testament</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bib 277-278. Christian Doctrine</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cor 225-226. Cultural Heritage of the West I, II</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eng 252. Speech</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Social Sciences**

| Cor 115-116. Self in Society I, II | 6 |
| Cor 325. Global Trends for the 21st Century | 3 |

**Math/Science**

| Fundamentals of Mathematics | 4 |
| NSC 115. Science in Perspective | 4 |

**Other**

| PE 151. Concepts in Physical Education | 2 |
| PE 152. Aerobics | 1 |
| Eng 111. English Composition | 3 |
| Cor 337. Intercultural Experience | 1 |
| Cor 340. Christ and Culture | 1 |

| Foreign Language I, II | 8 |

*Students who have taken two years of the same foreign language in high school and attained an average grade of B or higher are exempted from the foreign language requirement.*
ICS 121. Microcomputer
Applications .................................. 2
General education core subtotal ...................... 60

Teaching Field (General)
Curriculum and Methods II
Edu 314. Teaching of Language Arts in the Middle Grades .......... 2
Edu 367. Literature for Children in the Middle Grades ................. 3

Curriculum and Methods III
Edu 423. Teaching of Social Studies in the Middle Grades .......... 3
Edu 425. Teaching of Science in the Middle Grades ................. 3
Edu 427. Teaching of Mathematics in the Middle Grades .......... 4

Other
Edu 316. Teaching of Reading in the Middle Grades .................. 3
Edu 445. Essentials of Instruction in the Middle Grades ............. 3
Teaching field subtotal .................................. 21

Teaching Field (Concentrations)
Concentration I: Select one of the following subject areas
Language Arts: a minimum of 12 units required
Edu 314. Teaching of Language Arts in the Middle Grades .......... 2
Edu 367. Literature for Children in the Middle Grades ................. 3
At least seven additional units in language arts ...................... 7
Mathematics: a minimum of 12 units required
Mat 141. College Algebra ................................ 4
Mat 142. Pre-calculus Mathematics .................................. 4
Edu 427. Teaching of Mathematics in the Middle Grades ............. 4

Science: a minimum of 12 units required
Edu 425. Teaching of Science in the Middle Grades .................. 4
8 additional hours in science must be in second and third areas not taken in the core: physical, biological, environmental.

Social Studies: a minimum of 13 units required
His 211., 212., History of U.S. ................................ 4
His 325. Contemporary Global History ................................ 3
Edu 423. Teaching of Social Studies in the Middle Grades .......... 3
Social Science Electives .................................. 3
Concentration I subtotal: 12 or 13

Concentration II: Select one of the following subject areas or another from the subject areas listed above.
Art: a minimum of 12 units required
Edu 346. Art for Children in the Middle Grades ...................... 2
10 additional units in art, 4 of which must be 200 level or above ........................................ 10

Music: a minimum of 12 units required
Edu 353. Music in the Middle Grades .................................. 2
10 additional units in music; no more than 4 units may be performance courses and 4 units must be 200 level or above ........................................ 10

Physical Education: a minimum of 12 units required
Edu 336. Physical Education in the Middle Grades ..................... 2
PE 313. Critical Health Issues .................................. 3
PE 337. Individual and Team Sports I .................................. 3
PE 338. Individual and Team Sports II .................................. 3
One additional unit from the physical education curriculum .... 1
Concentration II subtotal .................................. 12

Professional Education
Edu 212. Media Seminars .................................. 1
Edu 221. Introduction to Teaching .................................. 4
Edu 222. Educational Psychology .................................. 3
Edu 234. Teaching in a Pluralistic Society ......................... 3

Psy 303. Developmental Psychology .................................. 4
Edu 361. Education of Exceptional Children ......................... 3
Edu 370. History and Philosophy of American Education .............. 3
Edu 410. Educational Assessment .................................. 1
Edu 425. Practicum I .................................... 7-1/2
Edu 426. Practicum II .................................... 7-1/2
Total .......................................................... 40
Electives vary with the major chosen. Total number of hours must be at least 126.

Non-Certification Programs

Secondary Program in Bible
(Biblical Studies Major)
The teacher education program in Bible prepares a student to teach Bible at

"Subject to approval by the Georgia Professional Standards Commission."
the junior or senior high school level. (Most teachers in this program would anticipate teaching in a Christian school.) This is not a certification program (Georgia does not certify in the area of Bible), but the professional education courses are taken, including student teaching practica. Provisions are made for the student to apply for teacher certification from a nearby state which certifies in Bible. Students wishing to pursue this program should consult with a professor in the education department before beginning the sequence of courses.

**General Education**

**Humanities**
- Bib 111 or 129. Old Testament ... 3
- Bib 142 or 148. New Testament ... 3
- Bib 277-278. Christian Doctrine ... 6
- Cor 225-226. Cultural Heritage of the West I, II ... 8

**Social Sciences**
- Cor 115-116. Self in Society I, II ... 6
- Cor 325. Global Trends for the 21st Century ... 3
- His 325. Contemporary Global History ... 3

**Math/Science**
- Mathematics ... 4
- Laboratory Science ... 4

**Other**
- PE 151. Concepts in Physical Education ... 2
- PE 152. Aerobics ... 1
- Eng 111. English Composition ... 3
- Eng 252. Speech ... 2
- Cor 337. Intercultural Experience ... 1
- Cor 340. Christ and Culture Seminar ... 1

**ICS 121. Microcomputer Applications ... 2**

**Core requirements subtotal ... 52**

**Teaching Field**

Two Bible book study courses, divided between the two testaments, at 300-400 level ... 6
- Bib 175-176. Elementary Greek ... 8
- Bib 372. Hermeneutics ... 3
- Bib 371. Ethics ... 3

Bib 383. History of Christian Church or Bib 301. History of Missions ... 3
- Bib 376. Christian Apologetics ... 3
- Bib 202. Theology of Missions ... 3
- Bible elective ... 3
- Bib 492. Senior Integration Paper ... 2
- Teaching field subtotal ... 34

**Professional Education**

Edu 212. Media Seminars ... 1
Edu 221. Introduction to Teaching ... 4
Edu 222. Educational Psychology ... 3
Edu 234. Teaching in a Pluralistic Society ... 3
Edu 370. History & Philosophy of American Education ... 3
Psy 303. Developmental Psychology ... 4
Edu 321. Teaching Bible ... 3
Edu 361. Education of Exceptional Children ... 3
Edu 410. Educational Assessment ... 1
Edu 425. Practicum I ... 7 1/2
Edu 426. Practicum II ... 7 1/2
Professional education subtotal 40

**Grand total ... 126**

**Non-Teaching Minor in Education**

Edu 221. Introduction to Teaching ... 4
Edu 222. Educational Psychology ... 3
Edu 370. History & Philosophy of American Education ... 3
Education electives ... 3
Total ... 13

**Education Courses**

Because of separate programs for early grades and middle grades certification, courses have been designed to meet the special needs and interests of either early grades or middle grades. In some cases only one section of such courses will be taught with both early and middle grades teachers included. Assignments and tasks will differ according to the certification level.

**212. Media Seminars**
A course introducing the use of media in the classroom. The course consists of four seminars, each 2-4 hours in length. The first seminar deals with visual materials, i.e. bulletin boards, posters, lamination, mounting pictures, lettering. Seminar two introduces PowerPoint. Seminar three deals with educational software. Seminar four deals with student PowerPoint presentations. Laboratory fee: $15. One unit.

**221. Introduction to Teaching**
A course designed to provide an introduction to and exploration of teaching as a profession. A Christian philosophical framework is developed to enable the students to critically examine the relevant issues in teaching. Approximately 45 hours of field experience are included in the course, so that students have ample opportunity to experience the practical aspects of teaching in a classroom. A major purpose of the field work is to help the student to ascertain possible gifts for teaching and to understand through firsthand experience the nature and magnitude of the task of teaching. Four units.

**222. Educational Psychology**
The central concern of this course is the question, "How do people learn?" For answering that question, a biblical view of human beings, their behavior, and their relationship to learning is the starting point. Through the biblical framework, the major families of learning theory (behaviorism and cognitive-field psychology) are then examined to determine what things are acceptable and helpful to the Christian teacher. The last part of the course emphasizes the measurement and evaluation of learning. Prerequisite: Edu 221. Three units.

**234. Teaching in a Pluralistic Society**
A course providing students with information about categories of stu-
dent diversity such as race, ethnicity, gender, socioeconomic status, religion, home language, and learning style. Contemporary research and practice related to these areas, drawn from the disciplines of education, history, anthropology, and sociology, are surveyed and evaluated. A variety of teaching strategies and resources are developed which embody a biblically informed understanding of the teaching-learning process, and which enable students to become effective teachers in heterogeneous classrooms. Three units.

313. Teaching of Language Arts in the Early Grades
An overview of the purpose and use of language from a Christian perspective forms the framework for this course. The student examines the goals, methods, materials, and evaluation in teaching, listening, speaking, handwriting, spelling, and writing. It should be taken concurrently with Edu 366. Prerequisite: Edu 212, 222. Two units.

314. Teaching of Language Arts in the Middle Grades
See description for Edu 313.

315. Teaching Reading in the Early Grades
This course is designed to provide a foundation in the teaching of reading. It includes a general survey of approaches to reading instruction along with a critical analysis of those approaches. The content focuses upon those competencies which may be considered essential regardless of the grade level taught. Direct application of the knowledge, skills, and attitudes will focus on the tasks confronting the reading teacher. Prerequisite: Edu 212, 222. Three units.

316. Teaching Reading in the Middle Grades
See description for Edu 315.

321. Teaching of Bible
A course designed for students who expect to teach in Christian schools or work in an educational capacity within the structure of a church. The place of the Bible in the school curriculum, the content to be taught, and methods of teaching Bible are all portions of this course. Students are able to emphasize methods and content appropriate to the desired grade level or educational setting. This course is an elective for education majors and any others who anticipate working in Christian institutions. Three units.

322. Nature and Needs of the Early Adolescent Learner
A course introducing students to the developmental needs of early adolescents, and to middle school program philosophy, organization, curriculum, and instruction. Current research and practice will be analyzed from a biblically informed perspective, with the goal of enabling students to become effective middle school teachers whose teaching is shaped by a personal, thoughtful, and growing Christian philosophy of education. Three units.

335. Physical Education in the Early Grades
See Physical Education 335. Required for early grades certification (P-5). Prerequisite: Edu 221. Two units.

336. Physical Education in the Middle Grades
See Physical Education 336. Required for middle grades certification (4-8). Prerequisite: Edu 221. Two units.

340. Curriculum and Methods in the Secondary School
A course designed to develop an understanding of curricular content and teaching methodology in the various subject areas at the secondary level. Students are expected to understand how a Christian philosophy regarding knowledge and the child should be taken into account in structuring curriculums and teaching methods. Students will have several opportunities to practice various teaching methods, including participation in an outdoor learning experience geared to the middle school student. A unit evaluating educational software is also included. Prerequisite: Edu 212, 222. Three units.

345. Art for Children in the Early Grades
See Art 394. Required for early grades certification (P-5). Prerequisite: Edu 221. Two units.

346. Art for Children in the Middle Grades
See Art 395. Required for middle grades certification (4-8). Prerequisite: Edu 221. Two units.

352. Teaching Music in the Early Grades
353. Teaching Music in the Middle Grades
A course designed to present the rudiments of pedagogical theory and practice for the teaching of music in the early/middle grades. Topics will include Orff, Kodaly, Discipline-based Music Instruction, and traditional methodologies. A basic understanding of music theory and history will also be introduced. Prerequisite: Edu 221, 222. Two units.

361. Education of Exceptional Children
A study of the definitions, characteristics, and etiological factors of the following classifications of exceptional children is presented: mentally retarded, behaviorally disordered, physically handicapped, learning disabled, and intellectually gifted. To aid classroom teachers in meeting the needs of these students, training is given in assessment techniques, observation procedures, and diagnostic-prescriptive teaching. Individual programs with corresponding materials and methods are developed. Prerequisite: Edu 212, 222. Three units.
Education

366. Literature for Children in the Early Grades
See English 366. Required for elementary certification, P-5. Prerequisite for elementary education P-5 majors: Edu 212, 222. Three units.

367. Literature for Children in the Middle Grades
See English 367. Required for middle grades certification 4-8. Prerequisite for elementary education 4-8 majors: Edu 212, 222. Three units.

370. History and Philosophy of American Education
A course designed to provide an overview of the leading ideas and institutional developments that have shaped the character of American education. Of particular interest are the influence of Puritanism on education, the rise of the public school movement, the legacy of John Dewey and the Progressive Movement, and the Christian school movement. Students will look at educational developments within their social, intellectual, and political contexts. Prerequisite: Edu 221. Three units.

296/396. May Practicum
A concentrated full-time practicum in a school of the student's choice. Opportunity is given to participate in a variety of classroom activities for a period of two or three weeks. Activities include a daily log, working with individuals and groups of students, teaching, and other classroom-related experiences. This course is taken in the May term. Arrangements are made with the education department. For Edu 296, prerequisite: Edu 221, 222. For Edu 396, prerequisite: Edu 221, 222, and several professional and teaching field courses. Credit to be determined.

401. Special Topics
This course offers opportunities for study in various topics of interest within the field of education. These may be short-term courses offered during the semester or during the summer term. Topics will be decided upon by the education department faculty as need and interest arise. Some topics may be appropriate for the continuing education of teachers in the field. Credit to be determined.

410. Educational Assessment
A course designed to introduce the basic theory and practice of educational assessment. Topics will include a general perspective of assessment in schools and society; the development of traditional, performance, and product assessment; writing assessment; affective assessment; and standardized assessments. One credit.

422. Teaching Social Studies in the Early Grades
423. Teaching of Social Studies in the Middle Grades
The course is an introduction to the theory and practice of teaching social studies in the early/middle grades. Topics include educational research and practice related to social studies instruction in the early/middle grades; theories about the nature of the learner, the teacher, and the classroom environment as they relate to the teaching of social studies; curriculum content (including Georgia history); planning and implementation of instruction; selection and use of instructional materials; and assessment. Social studies introduces students to the nations and people of the world, the cultures that they have constructed through the ages, and the many ways in which people interact with each other and with their environment. This course, therefore, will give students the opportunity to rigorously consider the implications of a biblical world view for their own understanding of the world and its people, and to consider its influence in shaping their teaching.

424. Teaching of Science in the Early Grades
The learner studies instructional procedures, materials, and evaluation in teaching biological and physical sciences in the elementary school. Prerequisite: Edu 212, 222. Three units.

425. Teaching of Science in the Middle Grades
The learner studies instructional procedures, materials, and evaluation in teaching biological and physical sciences in the middle school. If the course is taken for four units, the student will be required to complete a special project(s). Prerequisite: Edu 212, 222. Three or four units.

426. Teaching of Mathematics in the Early Grades
This course focuses on the goals, methods, materials, and assessment procedures of mathematics instruction in the early grades. Two hours lecture. Two hours laboratory. Prerequisite: Edu 212, 222; Mat 122 or equivalent. Three units.

427. Teaching of Mathematics in the Middle Grades
This course focuses on the goals, methods, materials, and assessment procedures of mathematics instruction in the middle grades. An extensive unit on geometry is included with special projects. Two hours lecture. Two hours laboratory. Prerequisite: Edu 212, 222; Mat 122 or equivalent. Four units.

444. Essentials of Instruction in the Early Grades
445. Essentials of Instruction in the Middle Grade
All teachers have certain beliefs, traits, behaviors, and practices that can either improve or inhibit learning in the classroom. Today there exists a growing body of literature on effective teaching. This course focuses on strategies that can lead teachers to choices and actions that should enhance learning. An effort is made to connect a Christian philosophy of education with a research-based instructional skills model. This model is relevant to the early/middle grades and all subject matter. A two-week practicum in a
local school allows the student to apply what he or she is learning to the classroom. Prerequisite: Edu 212, 222 and most curriculum and methods courses. $15 fee. Three units.

454. Organization and Management of the Early Grade Classroom
455. Organization and Management of the Middle Grade Classroom
A course required for elementary education majors in early childhood/middle grades who have been approved to student teach. Students will examine classroom management from a Christian perspective, with a special emphasis upon a biblical view of the nature of the child. Students examine eight models of discipline, as well as developing their own management plan. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, students spend the entire day in a local school classroom where observations and application assignments will be completed. $15 fee. Two units.

493. Senior Integration Paper
Required of elementary education majors, this course includes a review of the literature and the preparation of a written thesis which demonstrates the application of a Christian philosophy of education to a particular area of education. During the semester to follow, the student will utilize the findings from his or her thesis in application to a specific educational situation. Two units.

494. Senior Integration Project and Seminar
Required of elementary education majors, this course includes the completion of a project utilizing the findings of one's thesis from Edu 493. Also included is a discussion of the requirements of student teaching and the process of becoming state certified. One unit.

495-496. Teaching Practicum I and II—Elementary Education
497-498. Teaching Practicum I and II—Secondary Education
For elementary education majors/students in music education and secondary education, the professional semester is divided into two teaching practicums. Actual teaching experience is gained on a full-day basis during these practicums. No other college course work is allowed during this period. A weekly seminar is conducted with the college supervisor. Prerequisite: approval by the teacher education program committee. Fifteen units total.
### Example Four Year Program: Early Childhood (P-5)

#### Freshman

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Semester</th>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Old Testament</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Self and Society I</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>English Composition</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Fundamentals of Math</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Concepts in P.E.</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Microcomputer Applications</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>New Testament</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>Self and Society II</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>Introduction to Teaching</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>Perspectives in Science</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>Aerobics</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>Speech</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Sophomore

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Semester</th>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Doctrine I</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Cultural Heritage of West I</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>'Language</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Educational Psych.</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Developmental Psych.</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>Doctrine II</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>Cultural Heritage of West II</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>'Language</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>Teaching in a Pluralistic Society</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>Linguistics Course</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Junior

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Semester</th>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Global History</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>History and Philosophy of American Education</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Teaching P.E. and Health in the Early Grades</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Example Four Year Program: Middle Grades (4-8)

#### Freshman

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Semester</th>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Old Testament</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Self and Society I</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>English Composition</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Fundamentals of Math</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Concepts in P.E.</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Microcomputer Applications</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>New Testament</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>Self and Society II</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>Introduction to Teaching</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>Perspectives in Science</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>Aerobics</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>Speech</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Sophomore

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Semester</th>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Doctrine I</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Cultural Heritage of West I</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>'Language</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Educational Psych.</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>Doctrine II</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>Cultural Heritage of West II</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>'Language</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>Teaching in a Pluralistic Society</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring</td>
<td>Linguistics Course</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Junior

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Semester</th>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>Global History</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall</td>
<td>History and Philosophy of American Education</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Students who have taken two years of the same foreign language in high school and attained an average grade of B or higher are exempted from the foreign language requirement.*
Engineering/English

Senior Integration Paper.......................... 2

Select two courses from the following:

- Four hours of United States history are required (His 211, 212, or 316);
- Four hours of American government are required.

Major and Supporting Course Requirements

Che 121-122. General Chemistry.................. 8
Mat 145-146. Calculus I, II....................... 8
Mat 247. Calculus III.............................. 4
Mat 348. Differential Equations................... 4
Phy 231-232. General Physics.................... 8
Phy 233. Modern Physics........................ 4
Phy 321. Statics.................................. 3
Phy 322. Dynamics................................ 3
Phy 492. Senior Integration Project.............. 2
Total............................................. 44

Students must complete at least 96 semester credits at Covenant with a grade-point average of 2.00 or higher.

Students attending institutions employing the quarter system should complete a minimum of 45 credit hours in their major science or engineering program with a minimum GPA of 3.0 on a 4-point scale.

Students attending institutions employing the semester system should complete a minimum of 30 credit hours in their major science or engineering program with a minimum GPA of 3.0 on a 4-point scale.

Requirements for Major in Natural Science

Concentration in Pre-Engineering Studies

The core and distribution requirements for a major in natural science concentration in pre-engineering studies are for the most part, those listed for baccalaureate degrees on pages 23-24. Exceptions can be made depending on the particular requirements of the school to which a transfer is being planned for completion of the dual degree program. For example, for Georgia Tech, the following exceptions should be made:

• ICS 130. Computer Programming Methodology (4 hours) is required.
• Laboratory science (4 hours) is not required;
• Four hours of humanities is required rather than three. (Eng 114. Introduction to Literature is recommended to fulfill the humanities requirement);

English

Department Goals

The Department of English seeks to help students understand, appreciate, and use responsibly God’s gift of language. In its courses the department strives to develop a Christian awareness of the issues and problems in each area of language use and to work
English

toward Christian answers. Specifically, it aims:
1. in composition and speech courses, to teach students how to generate, organize, and communicate ideas clearly, correctly, and effectively as well as how to analyze and evaluate the ideas of others;
2. in the study of linguistics, to help students understand language as part of the God-given structure of reality and the relationship of language to other aspects of human life;
3. in literature courses, to teach students how to approach and appreciate literary art forms, as products both of the creativity which is part of the image of God in humankind and of human beings living in particular cultures and employing particular literary techniques.

For general education
For the general student the department provides the core courses in composition and speech and the introductory course in literature. Interested and qualified students are encouraged to take advanced courses in composition and literature.

For the major field
For English majors and minors the department offers a variety of courses in writing and literature. Writing courses focus on different types of communication through writing; literature courses cover literature of different types of genres, of different historical periods, and of several cultures. The curriculum is designed to enrich the lives of students and to prepare them for teaching English and language arts in elementary and secondary schools, for entering jobs where the ability to use language well is necessary (for example, journalism, advertising, editing, public relations), for undertaking graduate study in literature and related fields, and for entering professional schools such as seminaries or law schools. Students planning to go on to graduate school should consider taking the 36-hour major; those planning to enter professional schools should choose minors carefully.

English Courses Suggested for Meeting Core Requirement in the Arts for Students Not Majoring in English
Eng 114, Introduction to Literature (recommended for students without a strong background in high school literature courses); Eng 201, Introduction to Literary Studies; Eng 203 or 204, American Literature; or Eng 308, The Novel (with permission of the instructor).

Requirements for Major in English
The core and distribution requirements for a major in English are those listed for baccalaureate degrees on pages 23–24, with the exception that a course in art, music, or philosophy is required to fulfill the requirement for the humanities.

Major and Supporting Course Requirements, 36-unit Major
Eng 201, Introduction to Literary Studies .................................................. 3
Eng 203, American Literature Beginnings to 1865 or Eng 204, American Literature 1865 to 1965 .................................................. 3
Eng 235, Introduction to Linguistics or Eng 236, Grammar for Teachers .................................................. 3
Any combination totaling 4 hours:
Eng 245, Journalism, Eng 302, Creative Writing, Eng 304, Advanced Composition, Eng. 305, Practicum in Teaching Writing, Eng 446, Practicum in Journalism .................................................. 4
Eng 311, Chaucer, or Eng 318, Renaissance, or Eng 331, Restoration .................................................. 3
Eng 334, Romantic Movement, or Eng 341, Victorian Poetry and Prose, or Eng 352, Contemporary Literature .......................... 3
Eng 401, Special Topics .................................................. 3
Eng 418, Shakespeare .................................................. 3
Eng 492, Senior Integration Paper .................................................. 2
English elective .................................................. 9
Total .................................................. 36

Desirable electives for majors are courses in history and philosophy. A course in English history is strongly recommended.

Requirements for Minor in English
Eng 201 .................................................. 4
Eng 235, 245, 302 304, 446, any combination totaling .................................................. 4
Literature electives .................................................. 8
Total .................................................. 16

Requirements for Major in English with Georgia Secondary School Certification (grades 7-12)
Students interested in secondary level certification should consult with the chairman of the teacher education program.

Program Objectives
It is expected that graduates of the English Education Program will:
1. apply a Christian world view to the study of English, and to the teaching/learning of literature and language arts in particular;
2. demonstrate sufficient knowledge of literature and language arts to promote meaningful learning by adolescents;
3. demonstrate the ability to do literary analysis;
4. apply theories of adolescent development in order to promote meaningful learning;

*For English majors with a minor, 3 elective hours are required for a 30-hour minor.*
5. apply knowledge and instructional skills that enhance meaningful learning of English and language arts by adolescents;
6. use educational technology for instruction and assessment;
7. apply formal and informal assessment strategies for ensuring continuous development of adolescent learners.

Core Requirements

Humanities
Bib 111 or 129. Old Testament .... 3
Bib 142 or 148. New Testament .... 3
Bib 277-278. Christian Doctrine ..... 6
Cor 225-226. Cultural Heritage of the West I, II ................................. 8

Social Science
Cor 115-116. Self in Society I, II ..... 6
Cor 325. Global Trends for the 21st Century ........................................ 3
His 325. Contemporary Global History .................................................. 3

Math/Science
Laboratory Science ................................................... 4
Mathematics ............................................................. 4

Other
PE 151. Concepts in Physical Education .................................................. 2
PE 152. Aerobics ............................................................ 1
Eng 111. English Composition ......................................................... 3
Cor 337. Intercultural Experience ....................................................... 1
"Foreign Language I, II .................................................. 8
Cor 340. Christ and Culture Seminar .................................................... 1
ICS 121. Microcomputer Applications .................................................. 2
Core requirements subtotal .......................... 58

Teaching Field
Eng 266. Reading Film ................................................... 3
Eng 201. Introduction to Literary Studies ................................................. 3
Eng 203, or 204. American Literature .................................................. 3
Eng 236. Grammar for Teachers ....................................................... 3
Eng 252. Speech Communication ...................................................... 2
Eng 304. Advanced Composition ....................................................... 2

Eng 311. Chaucer and the Middle Ages or Eng 318. The Renaissance or Eng 331. The Restoration and Eighteenth Century .......................... 3
Eng 316. Teaching of Reading in the Middle Grades ................................. 3
Eng 334. British Romanticism or Eng 341. Victorian Poetry and Prose or Eng 352. Contemporary Literature .................................................. 3
Eng 380. Modern Literary Criticism or Non-Western Literature or American Novel .................................................. 3
Eng 401. Special Topics in English II .................................................... 3
Eng 418. Shakespeare .............................................................. 3
Eng 492. Senior Integration Paper ....................................................... 2
Teaching field subtotal ........................................... 36

Professional Education
Edu 212. Media Seminars ....................................................... 1
Edu 221. Introduction to Teaching ...................................................... 4
Edu 222. Educational Psychology ...................................................... 3
Edu 234. Teaching in A Pluralistic Society .............................................. 3
Psy 303. Developmental Psychology ..................................................... 4
Edu 361. Education of Exceptional Children ........................................... 3
Edu 370. History & Philosophy of American Education ......................... 3
Edu 410. Educational Assessment ...................................................... 1
Edu 495-496. Teaching Practicum—Secondary ...................................... 15
Professional education subtotal .......................... 40
Grand total ............................................................... 134

English Courses

Writing and Speech Courses

050. Basic Writing
A non-credit course in writing sentences and paragraphs to enable poorly prepared students to improve their writing skills before being placed in the regular composition course. The course seeks to make the students proficient in writing acceptable English sentences, paragraphs, and brief essays. At or before the end of the semester, students will submit their three best pieces of writing to the English department. The department will evaluate them using the same methods applied to the placement essays at the beginning of the semester. Any student whose writing is inadequate must take Basic Writing again. Those whose writing is now considered acceptable will be able to enroll in Eng 111. No units of credit toward graduation.

111. English Composition
The students' goal in this course is to learn to write effective expository prose. The course will focus on the writing process, including building a fund of ideas, learning how to organize thought, writing and re-writing, analyzing and evaluating, and sharing writing. Students will gain proficiency in the writing of sentences, paragraphs, essays, and a library research paper. Methods of research, using sources effectively, and standard documentation forms will also be covered. Three units.

245. Journalism
An introductory course, designed to help students acquire and practice writing skills, and to encourage the development of a Christian perspective on news gathering and news writing. Two units.

252. Speech
An introductory course, designed to help students to deliver effective public speeches. The course includes both a study of rhetorical principles and practice in delivering speeches. Two units.

302. Creative Writing
A course in various forms of nonexpository composition, especially poetry. Prerequisite: exemption from English Composition, or English Com-

"Students who have taken two years of the same foreign language in high school and attained an average grade of B or higher are exempted from the foreign language requirement."
position with a grade of B or higher, and special permission of the instructor. Two units.

304. Advanced Composition
A course in the analysis and practice of prose composition. The emphasis will be on expository writing, such as the informal and formal essay, reviews and critiques. Enrollment limited to 15 students, ordinarily not open to freshmen; priority is given to students who have already shown competency and promise in writing and to English majors who seek Georgia secondary school certification. Two units.

305. Practicum in Teaching Writing
A course in the analysis of prose composition and a study of methods of teaching the writing process. Students meet one hour a week for class discussion, and, in addition, work three hours per week as peer tutors in the Writing Center. This course may be taken twice to meet the writing distribution requirement for English majors, and may be taken up to four times for credit. Prerequisite: recommendation of a faculty member, and the permission of the instructor. One unit.

446. Practicum in Journalism
This course provides a practical application of journalistic concepts and techniques. Students may work on campus for a student publication or an administrative office, in the community as opportunities are available, or in various internships available through the Christian College Coalition in Washington, D.C. Advance planning is essential. Prerequisite: recommendation of the journalism instructor, and the permission of the English department. One to three units.

Language and Literature Courses

114. Introduction to Literature
An introduction to the enjoyment and understanding of plays, poems, and works of fiction. Works studied will reflect human concerns and ideas in various cultures. Special attention will be given to modern literature and a Christian understanding of our own culture. For students not majoring or minoring in English. Three units.

201. Introduction to Literary Studies
An introduction to the major genres of literature and the techniques of study appropriate to them. Designed especially for prospective English majors and minors, this course will enhance students' ability to read with enjoyment and understanding and will give them practice in analyzing and writing about works of Western and non-Western literature. Prerequisite: Eng 111. Three units.

203/343. American Literature: Beginnings to 1865
This course will broaden students' knowledge of poetry and prose from colonial times through the first great flowering of American literature in the mid-nineteenth century. Special attention will be given to the American sources of the great nineteenth-century writers, to the works of Douglass, Emerson, Poe, Thoreau, Dickinson and Whitman, and to the short fiction of Hawthorne and Melville. Three units. Prerequisite: Eng 245, the recommendation of a faculty member, and the permission of the English department. Two units.

204/344. American Literature: 1865 to 1965
This course will broaden students' knowledge of American poetry and prose when it became one of the most important literary traditions of the world. Particular attention will be paid to the rise of literary modernism, imagism in poetry, and realism and naturalism in fiction. Connections with themes established in the earlier period will be explored. Three units.

210. Classical Literature
A study of ancient Greek and Roman literature in English translation, with emphasis on the epic and the drama. Attention will be given to the development of Greek and Roman thought. Three units.

211. European Literature in English Translation
The study of works from European literature since the classical era. The focus may be on a single major author (e.g., Dante, Cervantes, Goethe), on a national literature (French, Russian, etc.), on a particular form of literature (drama, novel, romance, etc.), or on a particular idea (the image of man, concepts of society, etc.). Three units.

220. Modern Drama
A study of European, English, and American masterpieces of drama from Ibsen to the present, and of the movements they represent. Three units.

235. Introduction to Linguistics
An introduction to modern linguistics, particularly generative- transformational grammar. The course will focus on the nature of language and the major components of a grammar: phonology, morphology and syntax. Much time will be devoted to analysis of languages. Three units.

236. Grammar for Teachers
This course will focus exclusively on current theories of the syntax of English. Students will acquire specific knowledge of two or three current explanations of English syntax. They will apply these competing theories to different teaching situations, learning how to choose which theories would best meet the needs of students at different ages. Three units.

266. Reading Film
This course will explore the nature of film as a medium, of cinema as a lan-
guage, and of the motion picture as a force in modern culture. In studying the history of the medium, the class will discuss the development of photographic technology, of cinematic language, of various genres, and of artistic schools. These ideas will be demonstrated in studying the films of directors like Griffith, Eisenstein, Chaplin, Renoir, Welles, Rossellini, Fellini, Bergman, Antonioni, and Hitchcock. Three units.

272. The American Novel
This course will broaden students’ knowledge of the American novel through various periods of the American literary tradition: gothicism, romanticism, realism, naturalism, modernism, and metafiction. Students will study works by authors such as Cooper, Hawthorne, Melville, Twain, James, Dreiser, Cather, Hemingway, Hurston, Faulkner, Fitzgerald, Ellison. Three units.

275. Twentieth Century African-American Fiction
A study of African-American fiction of the twentieth century, with an emphasis on close reading of prominent texts of the Harlem Renaissance and contemporary authors. Attention will be given to historical, cultural, social and gender issues. Three units.

299. Special Topics in English I
A sophomore-level study of material not treated elsewhere in the curriculum. Topics may include the following: C.S. Lewis and J.R.R. Tolkien, the mass media, literature and contemporary problems, drama workshop. Three units.

308. The British Novel: Beginnings Until 1945
A study of the rise of the English novel in the eighteenth century, the rapid growth and expansion of the novel in the nineteenth century, and the development of the modern novel. Prerequisite: Eng 114, 201, 203 or 204, or permission of the instructor. Three units.

311. Chaucer and the Middle Ages
A study of the art of Chaucer and of selected works from Old and Middle English literature, with some attention to the social and literary backgrounds of their work. The works of Chaucer will be read in Middle English, the other works in Modern English translation. Prerequisite: Eng 114, 201, 203 or 204, or permission of the instructor. Three units.

318. The Renaissance
A study of the works of the important writers of the period, with special attention given to Spenser, Donne, and Milton. Prerequisite: Eng 114, 201, 203 or 204, or permission of the instructor. Three units.

331. The Restoration and Eighteenth Century
A study of major writers of the period, including Dryden, Swift, Pope, and Johnson. Prerequisite: Eng 114, 201, 203 or 204, or permission of the instructor. Three units.

334. British Romanticism
A study emphasizing the English Romantic writers from Blake to Keats. Prerequisite: Eng 114, 201, 203 or 204, or permission of the instructor. Three units.

341. Victorian Poetry and Prose
A study of major English poets and non-fiction prose writers from 1830 to the end of the century. The beginnings of modern poetry as seen in Hardy and Yeats will also be studied. Prerequisite: Eng 114, 201, 203 or 204, or permission of the instructor. Three units.

343. American Literature: Beginnings to 1865
The same course as Eng 203, but with additional assignments for upper-division credit. Prerequisite: Eng 201 or permission of the instructor. Three units.

344. American Literature: 1865-1945
The same course as Eng 204, but with additional assignments for upper-division credit. Prerequisite: Eng 201, or permission of the instructor. Three units.

352. Contemporary Literature
A study of representative works of poetry and fiction in English and American literature from 1945 until the present. Prerequisite: Eng 114, 201, 203 or 204, or permission of the instructor. Three units.

366. Literature for Children in the Early Grades
A course designed to explore the vast resources in children’s literature and to show appropriate ways of making literature a delight for young children. Prerequisite for elementary education P-5 majors: Edu 212, 222. Three units.

367. Literature for Children in the Middle Grades
A course designed to explore the vast resources in children’s literature and to show appropriate ways of making literature a delight for the middle-grade learner. May be taken for credit in either English or education. Suggested for English, non-certification majors. Prerequisite for elementary education 4-8 majors: Edu 212, 222. Three units.

380. Modern Literary Criticism
A survey of various twentieth century schools of literary criticism and theories of reading. The emphasis within the course could change from year to year. But some of the following theories will be discussed: structuralism, reader-response criticism, feminist criticism, deconstructionism, new historicism. Rather than attempting a broad survey, the course will expose students to two or three schools of criticism in greater depth. Students will practice each critical method and de-
Finance/Foreign Language

velop a Christian critique of it. Junior or Senior English majors, or others with permission of the instructor. Three units.

399. Independent Study
Designed for the student who has demonstrated potential ability for independent study, this course allows him or her to choose and to explore, under the guidance of an instructor, an area of literature or language not fully covered in available courses. Credit to be determined in each case; maximum credit, three units per semester.

401. Special Topics in English II
This course offers opportunities for concentration in various topics of interest within the discipline. Topics that may be offered include specialized literary topics, literary criticism, and American studies. Prerequisite: open to English majors and minors with junior or senior standing, to others only with the permission of the instructor. Three units.

418. Shakespeare
A study of Shakespeare's dramatic and literary art. Prerequisite: Eng 114, 201, 203 or 204, or permission of the instructor. Three units.

492. Senior Integration Paper in English
An independent study required of all students majoring in English. The student will explore and analyze a topic related to the discipline of English in the light of Christian philosophy. The study will ordinarily result in a written thesis, though other sorts of projects are permitted if approved by the student's first reader; and there will be a final oral examination when the thesis or project is completed. Two units.

Finance
See Business and Economics.

Foreign Language

Department Goals
To aid students in:
1. gaining some knowledge and appreciation of languages other than English; that is, their linguistic structure, and the cultures and literatures that make use of these languages;
2. achieving an appropriate level of proficiency in each of the four language skills: understanding, speaking, reading, and writing; and
3. reaching some understanding of language as:
   a. an important aspect of man's being created in the image of God, and
   b. a basic means of expressing God's love and salvation in a meaningful and personal way.

Graduation Requirement in Language
The options for fulfilling the language requirement are indicated in the description of the core curriculum on pages 23-24. The language requirements for specific major programs should be checked with the department involved.

Requirements for Minor in Spanish
Upper division Spanish electives... 12

French Courses
All students who have already begun French in high school and who wish to fulfill the foreign language graduation requirement by taking French will be placed by an examination given at the beginning of the semester.

161-162. Elementary French
An introduction to the French language, with extensive practice in pronunciation, simple conversation, aural comprehension, fundamentals of grammar, and reading short passages. Basic sentence patterns and grammatical principles will be reinforced through a great many oral and written activities and exercises. Laboratory fee $10 ($5 each semester). Eight units.

263-264. Intermediate French
Continued development of skills in speaking, understanding, reading, and writing French, through an extensive study of grammar, selected readings in French literature and culture, conversational practice, vocabulary development and guided writing of compositions. Eight units.

331. Advanced French Grammar and Composition
A study of fine points of grammar, with extensive writing practice on informal and formal topics, to develop facility in expressing oneself correctly in written form. Prerequisite: French 263-264 or equivalent. Three units.
332. French Phonetics and Diction
A detailed study of fine points of pronunciation with extensive oral practice, to develop a more correct pronunciation and accent. Prerequisite or to be taken concurrently: French 263-264 or equivalent. Laboratory fee $5. Three units.

333. Advanced French Conversation and Reading Practice
Extensive conversation and vocabulary practice on a wide variety of topics, correlated with readings taken from magazines and newspapers. There may also be some exposure to readings of a literary nature. Prerequisite or to be taken concurrently: French 263-264 or equivalent. Three units.

334. Introduction to French Literature
Reading of a selected series of literary works from a wide range of periods and authors, to begin to develop enjoyment in reading literature in the original language and appreciation for the richness and variety of the literature. Prerequisite: French 263-264 or equivalent. Three units.

Greek Courses

175-176. Elementary Greek
An introduction to Ancient Greek with an emphasis on word formation, vocabulary, and basic syntax. Materials from both the Classical and Koine periods are studied. Eight units.

277-278. Intermediate Greek
Continued study of New Testament Greek. Emphasis is placed on vocabulary and syntax. Six units.

Hebrew Courses

191-192. Elementary Hebrew
An introductory study of biblical Hebrew, with emphasis on word formation, vocabulary, and basic syntax. Some reference will be made to modern Hebrew. Offered on demand. Eight units.

Spanish Courses

All students who have already begun Spanish in high school and who wish to fulfill the foreign language graduation requirement by taking Spanish will be placed by an examination given at the beginning of the semester.

179-180. Elementary Spanish
An introduction to the Spanish language, with extensive practice in pronunciation, simple conversation, aural comprehension, fundamentals of grammar, and reading short passages. Basic sentence patterns and grammatical principles will be reinforced through a great many oral and written activities and exercises. Laboratory fee $10 ($5 each semester). Eight units.

281-282. Intermediate Spanish
Continued development of skills in speaking, understanding, reading, and writing Spanish, through an extensive study of grammar, selected reading in Hispanic culture and possibly literature, conversational practice, vocabulary development, and guided writing of compositions. Eight units.

351. Advanced Spanish Grammar and Composition
A study of fine points of grammar, with extensive writing practice on informal and formal topics, to develop facility in expressing oneself correctly in written form. Prerequisite: Spanish 281-282 or equivalent. Three units.

352. Spanish Phonetics and Diction
A detailed study of fine points of pronunciation, with extensive oral practice, to develop a more correct pronunciation and accent. Prerequisite or to be taken concurrently: Spanish 281-282 or equivalent. Laboratory fee $5. Three units.

353. Advanced Spanish Conversation and Reading Practice
Extensive conversational and vocabulary practice on a wide variety of topics, correlated with readings taken from recent magazines and newspapers. There may also be some exposure to readings of a literary nature. Prerequisite or to be taken concurrently: Spanish 281-282 or equivalent. Three units.

354. Introduction to Hispanic Literature
Reading of a selected series of literary works from a wide range of periods and authors, to begin to develop enjoyment in reading literature in the original language and appreciation for the richness and variety of the literature. Prerequisite: Spanish 281-282 or equivalent. Three units.
Historical Studies

Department Goals

The historical studies department offers a major and minor in courses largely within the field of Western civilization. Courses in the history of the Christian church and of Far Eastern civilizations are available. For mature students, independent study courses are available to cover areas of interest not offered in the classroom.

Believing that human culture is fundamentally an outworking of a faith commitment expressed in a pattern of ideas, beliefs and values as embodied in a particular institutional system, the historical studies department at Covenant makes that focus the framework of its reconstruction and analysis of the past. Furthermore, a key aspect of this approach is centered in the concept of the unfolding or development of human culture. That study proceeds with the recognition that the Christian motifs of creation, fall and redemption culminating in the cross of Jesus Christ in history form a larger background within which the cultural response of humankind takes place.

For General Education

It is the aim of this department to help each student who takes required history courses to understand the shape and the dynamics of his or her own society, and to think historically about the past according to the perspective outlined above.

For the Major Field

Majors are further assisted in developing a deeper understanding of certain aspects of the past and in thinking critically about the issues and problems of teaching and writing history as Christians. To that end, the courses in historiography and historical research are required for majors. Majors in history can lead to career opportunities in teaching, journalism, law, the gospel ministry and any field where a liberal arts education is desirable. For further information, the student is urged to consult with the department of historical studies or the office of career counseling.

Requirements for Major in Historical Studies

The core and distribution requirements for a major in historical studies are those listed for baccalaureate degrees on pages 23-24, with the following exceptions:

- Two semesters of one language are required (8 hours).
- Nine hours of advanced placement credit will be accepted toward the history major, six toward a minor. If major requirements are fulfilled by courses with fewer credit hours (i.e., History of the U.S.: 6 hours), additional upper division elective hours will be required to keep the total number of hours required for the major the same. Additional advanced placement hours will be credited as electives toward the graduation requirement.
### Major and Supporting Course Requirements

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>His 211-212</td>
<td>History of the United States</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>His 214</td>
<td>The Age of Europe, 1400-1914</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>His 300</td>
<td>Historiography</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>His 492</td>
<td>Senior Integration Paper</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upper Division History Electives</td>
<td></td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>46</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Requirements for Minor in Historical Studies

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>His 212</td>
<td>History of the United States Since 1877</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>His 214</td>
<td>The Age of Europe: 1400-1914</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upper Division History Electives</td>
<td></td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>16</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Requirements for Major in History with Georgia Secondary School Certification

Students interested in secondary level certification should consult with the chairman of the teacher education program.

### Program Objectives

It is expected that graduates of the Social Science Education (History) Program will:

1. apply a Christian world view to historical studies, and to the teaching/learning of history in particular;
2. demonstrate sufficient knowledge of history to promote meaningful learning by adolescents;
3. demonstrate the ability to do historical research;
4. apply theories of adolescent development in order to promote meaningful learning;
5. apply knowledge and instructional skills that enhance meaningful learning of history to adolescents;
6. use educational technology for instruction and assessment;
7. apply formal and informal assessment strategies for ensuring continuous development of adolescent learners.

### Core Requirements

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Humanities</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bib 111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bib 142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bib 277-278</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cor 225-226</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Social Science</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cor 115-116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cor 325</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>His 323</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Math/Science</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Laboratory Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mathematics</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Other</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PE 151</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PE 152</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eng 111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eng 252</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cor 337</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cor 340</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ICS 121</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foreign Language I, II</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Core requirements subtotal</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Teaching Field

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>His 211</td>
<td>United States History to 1877</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>His 212</td>
<td>United States History Since 1877 (211 or 212 must include Georgia History)</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>His 300</td>
<td>Historiography</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>His 303</td>
<td>Ancient Greece and Rome or His 304</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>His 320</td>
<td>The Age of Europe, 1400-1914</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>His 322</td>
<td>History of Modern China</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Students who have taken two years of the same foreign language in high school and attained an average grade of B or higher are exempted from the foreign language requirement.*

### Historical Studies Courses

#### 211, 212. History of the United States

A synthesis of the political, diplomatic, social, cultural, and religious phases of American life. First semester to 1877; second semester since 1877. This course is designed as a general survey course which emphasizes an interpretive approach. Open to freshmen. 211D or 212D includes Georgia history for history education students. Four units each semester.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>His 211</td>
<td>United States History to 1877</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>His 212</td>
<td>United States History Since 1877</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### 214, (320). The Age of Europe 1400-1914

A survey of the growth and expansion of the European state system as it emerged from the Middle Ages and reached a climax in world power in the period of imperialism at the end of the nineteenth century. Special attention is given to the ideas and values that...
emerged with the Renaissance and Reformation and their relative impact in shaping European society along with the growth of the nation state system, the industrial revolution and resulting ideological and societal changes. (His 320 is an upper-division version of 214, required for history education students; additional independent work is required.) Four units.

300. Historiography
A course designed for historical studies majors in their junior year. The student is exposed to the problems of historiography with special attention given to the Christian approach to an interpretation of history. The course includes familiarization with the tools and techniques of historical research and requires their application in the form of a written presentation. Required of historical studies majors. Open to others. Four units second semester.

302. England Since 1485
A study of the formation of Anglicanism in its Tudor form, the struggle between the Stuarts and Parliament and the gradual secularization of Anglicanism in the eighteenth century. Victorian England is studied as a transition period to the twentieth century social democracy. The stress falls on constitutional, ecclesiastical, social and intellectual developments. Prerequisite: His 214 or 325 or permission from the instructor. Four units.

303. Ancient Greece and Rome
A study of Bronze Age Greece, the rise and formation of the Greek city-state, the impact of Alexander the Great, and the institutions of the Hellenistic world. Attention will then shift to Rome, the rise and development of the Republic, the transition to Empire and its eventual disintegration. Four units.

304. Medieval Civilization
The medieval world is studied as a civilization in its own right, having its own particular values and institutional structure. The course begins with the Germanic invasions of the western Roman empire and ends with the decline of the church in the fourteenth century. Attention will focus on the development of the concept of a united Christian society and the accompanying cultural differentiation. Four units.

305. The History of Political Theory
A one semester study of the major political theorists of the West since the Renaissance. Some attention will also be given to contemporary Christian political writing. Four units.

306. History of the Early Church
A study of the historical and theological formation of the early church (C.E. 30-600). Emphasis will be placed on the major theological controversies of the period, and the development of church government. The role of women in the early church will also be discussed. Students will be challenged to understand early Christianity within the context of the social, political, and spiritual climate of the Roman world. Three units.

308. Modern Russia
A study of Russia since Peter the Great. Emphasis will be on the structural character and the ideals of Tsarist Russia, the growing revolutionary movement and the development of Marxist society. Prerequisite: His 214 or 325 or permission of the instructor. Four units.

309. Modern Germany
A study of modern Germany since 1815 with emphasis on the twentieth century. Student reports and papers will largely focus on the Nazi era. Considerable effort will be given to discussion and analysis of the "German problem." Prerequisite: His 214 or 325 or permission of the instructor. Four units.

311. History of the Christian Church
A one semester historical survey of the life and thought of the Christian church in its political and social environment. Attention will be focused on critical periods of the church's development such as its early formation within the Roman Empire, its role in medieval civilization, the sixteenth century reform, modern revivals, and the like. Course work will stress source reading and short reports. Offered by the Biblical Studies Department as 383. Offered also as a correspondence course. Three or four units.

314. America in the Revolutionary Age
A study of late colonial America from the early 1700s through the Revolution and the establishment of the new government under the Constitution. Specific attention will be given to the ideological, economic, political and religious origins of the Revolution. Prerequisite: His 211 or permission of the instructor. Four units.

316. Recent American History
An in-depth study of a specific period of twentieth century U.S. history. Possible topics include the Progressive Era, World War II and American society, the Cold War at home and abroad, the Vietnam War. Prerequisite: His 212 or permission of the instructor. Four units.

317. The American Civil War Era
A course which will focus on sectionalism, slavery, the Civil War, and Reconstruction during the mid-nineteenth century. An important focus of this course will be on the political, social, and cultural issues that led to the war. Prerequisite: His 211 or permission of the instructor. Four units.

318. Studies in U.S. Constitutional History
A study of the origins of the Constitution with special attention given to the constitutional convention, body of the
320. The Age of Europe 1400-1914
See His 214.

322. History of Modern China and Japan
A study of China and Japan beginning with their nineteenth century interaction with the West. Brief consideration will be given to cultural background, but the major focus will be on the confrontation of the past two centuries with western ideology, western culture, and Christian thought and their formative influence on the modern societies of the Far East. Four units.

325. Contemporary Global History
A study of the shape and forces of contemporary society from a global viewpoint. The course begins with the ending of European world dominance at the end of the nineteenth century and traces the rise of the United States and Russia as superpowers, the ideological struggle between Russia and the United States, the resurgence of Asia and Africa, and the various changes and problems arising from the growing global interdependence of contemporary history. Three units.

330. American Environmental History
A survey of the environment's influence on humans and their institutions and the impact of humans and their institutions on the environment over the course of American history. The course will focus on key themes in American environmental history. Four units.

340. America's Global Relations in the 20th Century
A study of the history of U.S. international relations with emphasis on the twentieth century. Attention will be given to the foundations of the ideology of U.S. foreign policy, to the variety of influences that shape American policy, and to the president's role in managing foreign policy. Prerequisite: His 212 or permission of the instructor. Four units.

350. Summer Reading Seminar
Guided readings in historical topics. Four units.

370. History and Philosophy of American Education
A course designed to provide an overview of the leading ideas and institutional developments that have shaped the character of American education. Of particular interest are the influence of Puritanism on education, the rise of the public school movement, the legacy of John Dewey and the Progressive Movement, and the Christian school movement. Students will look at educational developments within their social, intellectual, and political contexts. Three units.

371. History and Culture of African Americans
Black people in America, their history, their cultural accomplishments, and the social problems that have accompanied them. Enrollment open to freshmen with permission. Three units.

372. History and Culture of Modern Africa
An interdisciplinary study of the history and culture of modern Africa and Africans. Emphasis will be placed on the readings of African writers, artists and political leaders. Beginning with a review of the African continent itself, the course will focus on the places, peoples and problems now facing modern Africa. Brief examinations of key African institutions (arts, families, politics, religion, etc.) will be considered within the economic and cultural context of selected countries. Class instruction will include the viewing of the PBS video series, "The Africans," hosted by Dr. Ali A. Mazrui. Three units.

390. Special Topics
This course offers opportunities for study in various topics of interest within the field of history. These may be short-term courses offered during the semester or during the summer term. Topics will be decided upon by the history faculty as need and interest arise. Credit to be determined.

400. Independent Study
Independent study in history may be pursued by qualified students in accordance with established guidelines. See page 29.

401. Studies in U. S. History
Advanced studies in selected topics (such as American-East Asian Relations, War and American Society, the Indian in American History) in American history. This course is conducted as a seminar with a limited enrollment and consists of extensive reading accompanied by written and oral presentations by the student. The topics vary each year and the course may be taken more than once. Prerequisites: His 211-212 and permission of the instructor. Four units.

409. Seminar in Modern History
Study of topics in modern history. Normally this course involves considerable student participation through papers, reports, and discussions. Prerequisite: His 325 and eight hours of upper level history courses, or permission of the instructor. Four units.

492. Senior Integration Paper in History
See page 25.

Also offered as correspondence courses:
303. Three or four units.
311. Three or four units are required for a 34 hour major.
Information Sciences

Department Goals

The discipline of computer science is concerned with the examination of computation and its related applications. The field is relatively young. Being as young as it is, the discipline is experiencing the strain of rapid growth so typical of a new frontier of knowledge. The department of information and computer science is committed to a balanced exploration of all major methodological and content areas.

The department seeks to accomplish the following four major goals in offering a program in information and computer science:

1. the development of "computer literacy" in all students enrolled at the college;
2. the support of all academic departments needing a variety of computing resources;
3. the support of department courses needed by other majors to enhance those programs;
4. the offering of major and minor programs in information and computer science.

The department is committed to an academically responsible presentation of the discipline of information and computer science. Many students express interest in this particular type of program. However, this discipline is not for every student. Students are welcome to the program but should be aware of the professional demands such a discipline makes on an individual.

Requirements for Major in Computer Science

The core and distribution requirements for a major in computer science are those listed for baccalaureate degrees on pages 23-24, with the exception that the microcomputer applications course (2 hours) is not required.

Major Course Requirements

ICS 130. Computer Programming Methodology ........................................... 4
ICS 150. Advanced Programming Methodology ........................................ 4
ICS 245. Systems Analysis ................................................................. 4
ICS 250. Introduction to Computer Organization ..................................... 4
ICS 300. Data Base Concepts .............................................................. 4
ICS 325. Operating Systems ............................................................... 4
ICS 350. Programming Languages ....................................................... 4
ICS 375. Software Engineering ............................................................ 4
ICS 400. Data Structures & Algorithms ................................................ 4
ICS 492. Senior Integration Seminar and Paper ...................................... 4
Sta 251. Statistical Methods ............................................................... 4
Total ....................................................................................................... 44

Recommended Cognate Courses

Mat 145. Calculus I .............................................................. 4
Mat 146. Calculus II ............................................................ 4
Mat 247. Calculus III ............................................................ 4
Mat 348. Differential Equations .................................................... 4
Total ....................................................................................................... 16

Requirements for Minor in Computer Science and Information Systems

ICS 130. Computer Programming Methodology ........................................... 4
ICS 150. Advanced Programming Methodology ........................................ 4
ICS 240. Info. Systems for Management ................................................ 4
ICS 245. Systems Analysis ................................................................. 4

Courses in departments other than mathematics may be approved by the Information Science Department.

Information Sciences Courses

121. Microcomputer Applications: Literacy and Word Processing

This course provides a general overview of personal computing, with extensive lab work in word processing. Microsoft Word word processing literacy will be emphasized through "hands on" exercises and at least two written essay papers to be presented using Word skills. Overall usage of the personal computer, future trends, ethical problems and the impact of the personal computer on the individual and society will be explored. Students will be given exposure to basic Internet resources. A proficiency exam is available in the fall for those with advanced computer experience. Two units.

122. Quantitative Microcomputing

This course provides an overview of spreadsheet microcomputing, with extensive lab work in Microsoft Excel. Other quantitative tools will be described but not extensively explored in this course. Exercises will be constructed to parallel applications in the various disciplines, such as business, psychology, and engineering. Prerequisite: ICS 121. Two units.

130. Computer Programming Methodology

Designed for majors and minors in information and computer science and students who decide to fulfill their ICS core requirement in programming. The first course introduces the student to a general methodology for computer programming. Course content includes problem solving techniques, algorithm development, structured programming methodology, flowcharting, pseudocode, data types, selection, it-
eration, arrays, searching, sorting, and merging. Elementary file structures are also examined. Algorithm development in the course will be implemented in the PASCAL or the Ada language. This course is rigorous. Students enrolling should be fully committed to the development of computer programming skills. Four units.

150. Advanced Programming Methodology
This course examines programming methods of greater sophistication. Topics include data abstraction, data structures including linked lists, stacks, queues, and trees. The course provides an understanding of the different implementations of these data structures. The student is also introduced to searching and sorting algorithms and their analysis. This course provides the necessary foundation for further study in computer science. Prerequisite: ICS 130. Four units.

210. Computer Programming Methodology
The same course as ICS 130, but prefix numbered at the 200 level to satisfy the requirements for secondary education teaching certification in mathematics as instructed by the Georgia Board of Education. Four units.

240. Information Systems for Management
This course examines the role of information systems technology in today's business world. The course is designed for business majors and information and computer majors interested in developing a basic understanding of the application of computer technology in the business environment. The course addresses the role of information in the business environment, the techniques of information problem identification and analysis, the tools and techniques of structured systems analysis, and overviews of software, hardware, and telecommunications systems currently in use. Investigation, analysis, writing, and presentation skills will be developed. Four units.

245. Systems Analysis
An introduction to systems, concepts, and the basic tools of systems analysis. Topics include human decision making, project planning and control, philosophical foundations, and selected applications of systems techniques. Data flow diagramming will be included as an analysis technique. Prerequisite: ICS 130, 150. Four units.

250. Introduction to Computer Organization
An introduction to the basis of machine architecture with an emphasis on assembly language programming at the conventional machine level. Microprogramming and the interaction between hardware and software, firmware, and operating system software will be discussed. Prerequisite: ICS 130, 150. Four units.

300. Database Concepts
A study of the nature and application of data base processing. The physical representation of data bases, the primary structured models used in organizing a data base, commercially available data base management systems, and the factors involved in implementing and using a data base are covered. Students will design and work with a data base using one of the data base management systems on the Covenant College computing network. Prerequisite: ICS 130, 150, 245. Four units.

325. Operating Systems
An introduction to operating systems, their function, development, structure, and implementation. A general model of operating systems functions and development will be studied. Specific operating environments studied include VMS and UNIX, as well as recently introduced operating systems. Prerequisite: ICS 250. Four units.

350. Programming Languages
A survey of the significant features of existing and experimental programming languages with particular emphasis on grammars, syntax, semantics, notation, parsing, and storage arrangements. Selected examples of general purpose and special purpose languages are studied. Prerequisite: ICS 130, 150, 245, 250. Four units.

375. Software Engineering
Metric techniques and other methodologies applied to the design and implementation of systems and application software. An overview of the tools available to support the development of large software systems will be given. A group project consists of the study and implementation of a large software system of the type expected in industry. This type of project requires a high degree of interaction and communication among team members, as well as rigorous coding techniques. Prerequisite: ICS 130, 150; Mat 251, and junior or senior status. Four units.

400. Data Structures and Algorithms
This course provides an in-depth study of data structure methods. Using ICS 150 as a foundation, the course makes an in-depth study of the typical range of data structure methods, including methods of representing information both in memory and auxiliary storage, and extensive use of dynamic storage allocation. The course also examines tools and techniques for the analysis and measurement of algorithms. The target language used is Ada. Prerequisite: ICS 130, 150, 245, 250. Four units.

450. Special Topics
A course offered on a subject of particular interest but unlisted as a regular course offering. The course is open to appropriate students by class standing, background, or interest, depending on the topics. All offerings are at the discretion of the department. The department uses this course to pro-
Interdisciplinary Studies

Goals

For the student wishing to explore more disciplines than would normally be provided by selecting a major and a minor field, the interdisciplinary major gives the option of broader coverage. This may give the student a better basis for such careers as advertising, business, law, or the ministry. At the same time, the interdisciplinary major should not be viewed as an escape from choosing a major in a single academic discipline. The student should realize that, though the interdisciplinary major seeks to provide some depth in each of three academic disciplines, it will not give the same in-depth grasp of a discipline that choice of a major in a single field would.

Acceptance into the Major

Each student seeking a major in interdisciplinary studies must complete the application form, which can be received from the chairperson of the Interdisciplinary Studies Department. The application form will include a clear statement of the student’s goals and explanation of how those goals will best be fulfilled by an interdisciplinary major.

The student should understand both what an academic discipline is and what the advantages and disadvantages of pursuing an interdisciplinary major are.

An academic discipline is a theoretical study that seeks to analyze a specific aspect of God’s creation or of humankind’s cultural response. It goes beyond merely introductory studies and is separate from those studies that are solely vocational in emphasis and from those that are simply tools to be used for analytical study.

Requirements for Major in Interdisciplinary Studies

The core and distribution requirements for a major in interdisciplinary studies are those listed for baccalaureate degrees on pages 23-24.

Interdisciplinary Studies

492. Senior Integration Seminar and Paper

This course is divided into two parts. The first part is a two-hour seminar on computer science and a Christian world view. In this part of the seminar the student examines major questions relative to Christianity and the computer science profession. The student writes a paper expressing his/her Christian view as it relates to computer science. The second part of the course is devoted to the study of one’s responsibility as a member of the computer science profession. The participants will examine techniques in resume preparation, interviewing, career goal setting, and professional identification. Under normal circumstances, seniors participate in at least one computer industry related registry. Four units.

Major and Supporting Course Requirements

A combined minimum of 56 units outlined below:

IDS 204. Introduction to Interdisciplinary Studies ............... 1
IDS 492. Senior Integration Paper ... 2

A minimum of 10 non-core units must be earned in specific interdisciplinary courses from the list below:

IDS 230A. Man, the State, and the Marketplace
IDS 230B. The Roots of American Order
IDS 271. History and Culture of African Americans
IDS 272. History and Culture of Modern Africa
IDS 310. Population, Economy, Resources, and Environment
IDS 310C. The European Enlightenment
IDS 320. Understanding the Times
IDS 400. The Roots of Liberty

A minimum of 43 units must be earned in three disciplines. This includes 12 non-core units in each chosen discipline. At least 15 of the 43 units must be 300 level or higher. Each discipline has its own requirements as listed below. The student must fulfill the requirements of each chosen discipline. Two or three of the disciplines are to be chosen from the following:

Accounting
Biblical Studies
Biology
Business
Chemistry
Education
Economics
English
History
Marketing
Mathematics
Missions
Music
Philosophy
Physics
Psychology
Sociology

72
The third discipline may be chosen from the following:
- Art
- Physical Education
- Spanish
- Youth Ministry

### Course Requirements for each Discipline:

#### Accounting
- 201. Principles of Accounting I .......... 3
- 202. Principles of Accounting II............ 3
- 301. Intermediate Accounting I ............ 3
- 302. Intermediate Accounting II .......... 3
- 305. Cost Accounting ........................ 3

#### Art
- 301. Art History I ............................ 3
- 302. Art History II ............................ 3
- Art electives ................................. 6
  (excluding Art 111. Introduction to Art)

#### Biblical Studies
- 372. Hermeneutics ............................ 3
- 371. Ethics or 376. Apologetics .......... 3
- Bible “book study” course ................. 3
- Mission elective ............................. 3

#### Biology
- 111. General Biology ......................... 4
- 112. General biology ........................ 4
- Biology elective .............................. 4

#### Business
- 300. Principles of Management .......... 3
- Business electives .......................... 9
  (Business courses only)

#### Chemistry
- Presupposes H.S. Algebra/Chemistry
- 121. General Chemistry ..................... 4
- 122. General Chemistry ..................... 4
- Chemistry elective (Che 225 or above) ... 8

#### Economics
- 201. Principles of
  - Macroeconomics .......................... 3
- 202. Principles of Microeconomics .... 3
- Economic electives ......................... 3
- Upper division economics electives .... 3

#### Education
- 221. Introduction to Teaching ............ 3
- 222. Educational Psychology ............... 3
- 370. History and Philosophy
  of American Education ..................... 3
- Education elective ........................ 3

#### English
- 201. Introduction to Literary

#### History
- 212. History of the U.S. .................... 4
- Upper division history electives ......... 8

#### Marketing
- 300. Principles of Marketing ............... 3
- Marketing electives ........................ 9

#### Mathematics
- 145. Calculus I ................................ 4
- 146. Calculus II ................................ 4
- 247. Calculus III ................................ 4
- 348. Differential Equations ................. 4
- (if calculus was taken in high school
  or at another institution, then
  Calculus I would not be required)

#### Missions
- 201. Introduction to Missions or
- 202. Theology of Missions ................ 3
- 302. World Religions or
- 303. Modern Religious Cults ............. 3
- Missions elective ............................ 3
- Biblical Studies elective .................. 3

#### Music
- 161. Music Theory I ......................... 3
- 162. Music Theory II ......................... 3
- Applied Music, 2 semesters ............... 4
- Ensemble, 2 semesters ..................... 2

#### Philosophy
- 131. Introduction to Philosophy ........... 3
- 201. History of Philosophy ................. 3
- 202. History of Philosophy ................. 3
- Philosophy elective ........................ 3

#### Physical Education
- 211. History and Principles of P.E. or
- 212. Methods, Materials and
  Measurement in Physical Education ....... 3
- 313. Critical Health Issues or
- 328. First Aid/Prevention and
  Treatment of Athletic Injuries .......... 3
- 335. PE in the Early Grades or
- 336. PE in the Middle Grades or
- 460. Principles in Coaching ............... 3
- PE electives ................................. 3
  (can include courses listed above)

#### Physics
- 231. General Physics ......................... 4
- 232. General Physics ......................... 4
- 233. Modern Physics ......................... 4
  (calculus as a prerequisite)

#### Psychology
- 100. General Psychology or 101.
  Advanced General Psychology .............. 4 or 2
- 220. Christian Issues in Psychology ..... 2
- Psychology electives ....................... 6 or 8
  (consult the Psychology Department)

#### Sociology
- 141. Principles of Sociology .............. 3
- Sociology electives ........................ 9
  (consult the Sociology Department)

#### Spanish
- 281. Intermediate Spanish .................. 4
- 282. Intermediate Spanish .................. 4
- Upper division Spanish elective ........... 6

#### Youth Ministry
- 211. Introduction to Relational Youth
  Ministry .................................... 3
- 212. Relational Youth Ministry Skills .... 3
- 213. Team Relational Youth Ministry I ... 3
- 214. Team Relational Youth Ministry II .... 3

### Interdisciplinary Studies Courses

#### 202. Popular Culture
This course is designed to help students understand the cultural ideas that shape their lives and influence their actions. Attention is focused on the music, people, and events that have played a major role in American culture since 1950. Time will also be spent critiquing popular media like movies, music, news, and MTV. The goal is to give students the necessary tools for living a life of full-orbed obedience to Jesus Christ. As society moves into the twenty-first century, today’s college students will assume leadership positions in families, churches, government, and careers. This course is designed to help prepare students to serve effectively by understanding the spirits of the age and how they seek their allegiance. Two units.
Interdisciplinary Studies

204. Introduction to Interdisciplinary Studies
A required course for all approved applications for the IDS major. This course will introduce the student to the nature of an academic discipline, and will explore the integration of faith and learning in selected interdisciplinary studies. Research methods and theoretical approaches used in current interdisciplinary studies will be examined as a prolegomena to the IDS Senior Integration Project (IDS 492). One unit.

205. Ministries of Mercy
A course examining the theological foundations for ministries of mercy to the poor and needy. Emphasis is placed on examining the comprehensive nature of Christ's kingdom and the special role of the church in declaring that kingdom in both word and deed. Biblical principles concerning how to provide mercy will be examined, and historical examples of mercy ministry will be explored. No prerequisites. Three units.

206. Ministries of Mercy Practicum
A sequel and response to IDS205/Eco205. Students will perform internships by working with Christian agencies which are seeking to provide mercy to the needy in the name of Christ. Every attempt will be made to match the student's interests and abilities with the appropriate agency and position. Prerequisite: Eco205/IDS 205. Three units.

210. Special Topics in Interdisciplinary Studies
This course offers opportunities for study in various topics of an interdisciplinary nature. These may be short-term courses offered during the semester or during the summer term. Topics will be decided by the faculty member as the need and interest arise.

230A. Man, the State, and the Marketplace
The course focuses on how biblical ethics applies to 1) economics as a discipline, 2) alternative economic systems, and 3) persons’ economic relations and decisions. Special attention will be paid to justice, liberty, property, and the Rule of Law; moral foundations of economics; assumptions, goals, and methods of analysis and policy making; the role of the state; and personal and social ethics related to wealth and poverty. All students will study principal biblical texts on ethics, the state, wealth and poverty, and poor relief. Every student will study some portion of Scripture from which he will choose relevant passages weekly on which to write essays. Readings from varied viewpoints, Christian and secular, will supplement Bible study, lectures, and classroom discussion. Three units.

230B. The Roots of American Order
The course traces the historical origins of the American civil social order in biblical and classical cultures, Western Christianity, and the Anglo-Saxon civil tradition, culminating in the founding of the American republic and the framing of its Constitution. Extensive historical survey leads into study of one of the earliest expositions of the United States Constitution, written by an early member of the United States Supreme Court, offering students a rare opportunity to grasp the meaning of the Constitution as it was understood by Americans in the first generation of the nation's independence. Four units.

281 (381). Environmental Studies
The biblical principles upon which environmental problems are to be evaluated. Current misuse of environment: air, water, population growth. Methods of conservation. Federal, state, and local control and abatement activities. May be taken for upper-division credit. Three units.

299 (399). Individual and Group Dynamics
A study of interpersonal behavior in small groups, with attention to group structure, individual factors, communication, developmental theories, and interpersonal skills in a residence hall environment. Procedures include role playing, simulation, and situational/dispositional diagnosis. May be taken for upper-division credit. Prerequisite: resident assistant status. Two units.

310. Population, Economy, Resources, and Environment
The course focuses on ethical principles related to human population; economic development; resource stewardship (development, management, and depletion); environmental stewardship (nature conservation and environmental degradation and improvement); interrelationships among them; and the assumptions, goals, and methods of public policy making relative to them. The biblical doctrines of creation, human nature, sin, redemption, and stewardship provide the foundation for study. Readings from varied viewpoints, Christian and secular, will supplement textbook, lectures, and classroom discussion. Bi-weekly essays and a term paper will be required. Three units.

310C. The Enlightenment
Modernity is a complex intellectual historical issue among scholars. This course will attempt to understand some of the traits of modernity by examining major historiographical interpretations of the European Enlightenment as a social, political, religious, philosophical, and intellectual movement. Three units. This course is also offered as electives in the History Department (Four units; HIS 390B) and for the Philosophy and Religion major (Three units).

310G. Darwin
The main purpose of this course is to understand the Utilitarian and Victorian world views which dominated
19th century England. Using Darwin's autobiography and his diary, the student will have to reconstruct the utilitarian world view of Darwin when he departed on a circumglobal voyage of the Beagle. Once the student understands the utilitarian world view, then the student is responsible to understand how it fits into the natural religion, and political theory in Victorian England. Three units. This course is also offered as electives in the History Department (Four units; HIS 390) and for the Philosophy and Religion major (Three units).

315. Religions and Social Theory of 19th Century Europe
By the mid-19th century in Germany, there arose a sharp distinction between the methodology of the natural sciences and the human sciences. The human sciences maintained that they could not take their cue from the natural sciences which searched for general laws to explain phenomena. Rather, the human sciences wished to grasp the individual and unique features of sociocultural and historical phenomena. However, by what method does one come to interpret human action? Notable German scholars presented the method of inner human understanding (Verstehen). Hence, the purpose of this course will be to unfold the method of inner human understanding in the context of theology, language, history, philology, human sciences, phenomenology, existentialism, and anthropology. Three units. This course is also offered as an elective for the Philosophy and Religion Major. (Three units).

330. The Roots of Liberty
Using intensive readings, discussions, and papers, the course surveys the growth of the concepts of justice, freedom, and order in Western civilization leading to the founding and shaping of the American civil social order, with emphasis on the contributions of the Reformation, the English and Scottish Calvinists, the colonial Puritans, and the founding fathers. It is designed to help students both understand and appreciate such principles as personal rights, personal responsibilities, and the Rule of Law, and to assist them in preserving those principles as citizens in an age when many citizens and governing officials forget and defile them. Special attention will be paid to the solidification of English liberties in the seventeenth century and to Algernon Sidney's Discourses Concerning Government, a work of that period that strongly influenced the thoughts of America's founders. Four units.

371. History and Culture of African Americans
Black people in America, their history, their cultural accomplishments, and the social problems that have accompanied them. Enrollment open to freshmen with permission. Three units.

Law

372. History and Culture of Modern Africa
An interdisciplinary study of the history and culture of modern Africa and Africans. Emphasis will be placed on the readings of African writers, artists and political leaders. Beginning with a review of the African continent itself, the course will focus on the places, peoples and problems now facing modern Africa. Brief examinations of key African institutions (arts, families, politics, religion, etc.) will be considered within the economic and cultural context of selected countries. Class instruction will include the viewing of the PBS video series, "The Africans," hosted by Dr. Ali A. Mazrui. Three units.

399. Independent Study
See page 29 for requirements.

400. Special Topics
This course offers opportunities for study in various topics of interest within the field of interdisciplinary studies. These may be short-term courses offered during the semester or during the summer term. Topics will be decided upon by the interdisciplinary department faculty as need and interest arise. Credit to be determined.

401. Philosophy of Culture
See Organizational Management program.

492. Senior Integration Paper in Interdisciplinary Studies
See page 25.
Maclellan Scholars Program

The Maclellan Scholars Program offers courses designed to stimulate the thinking and develop the skills of potential Christian leaders. Students planning to enroll in a four-year program at Covenant College or in the college's dual-degree program with Georgia Institute of Technology are eligible to be selected as Maclellan Scholars. These courses are required of students designated as Maclellan Scholars; most of them are open to a limited number of other students with the permission of the instructor.

Maclellan Scholars Courses

MSP 141-142. The Character of Leadership I, II
A two-semester study of important characteristics of effective leaders, both in theory and in the lives of great leaders throughout history. Pass-fail. Fall semester, two units; spring semester, one unit.

MSP 251. Introduction to Rhetoric
A one-semester study and practice of oral and written rhetoric based on issues that are raised in the Cultural Heritage Course. The class emphasizes making presentations and discussion skills; class participation is a primary basis for evaluation. Faculty members teaching Cultural Heritage share in the teaching. Students must be enrolled concurrently in COR 225. Required of sophomore Maclellan Scholars; open to others with permission of the instructor up to a total of 18 students. This course when taken with MSP 252 may be used to fulfill the core requirement in speech. Prerequisite: MSP 141, 142. One unit. Fall semester.

MSP 252. Applied Rhetoric
A one-semester study and practice of oral and written rhetoric based on issues raised at Covenant College. The class requires class participation and a speech to an audience outside the class. The class is team-taught with members of the administration. Student class participation is a requirement. Required of sophomore Maclellan Scholars; open to others with permission of the instructor up to a total of 18 students. This course when taken with MSP 251, may be used to fulfill the core requirement in speech. Prerequisite: MSP 141, 142. One unit. Spring semester.

MSP 343. Issues in Leadership
A discussion course focusing on recent scholarship in the field of leadership. Required of junior Maclellan Scholars; open to others with permission of the instructor. To be taken concurrently with MSP 344, Practicum in Leadership, if possible. Prerequisite: MSP 141, 142, and 251 or 252. Pass-fail. Fall semester. One unit.

MSP 344. Practicum in Leadership
A self-designed course in which each Maclellan Scholar will explore and exercise his or her gifts for formal or informal leadership in one of the following categories: organizational life, intellectual endeavor, or ministry and service. Each student's project requires supervision by a faculty member. To be completed by the end of the junior year. Zero or one unit, depending on the student's project.

Marketing
See Business and Economics.

Mathematics

The primary goal of the mathematics department is to provide services as needed for majors in areas other than mathematics (for example, biology, chemistry, and the dual degree program in engineering).

In each of its courses, the department seeks to teach an exactness of thinking, logic, and technical skill, so that the students involved can better appreciate the exactness and depth of the infinite mind of God.

Requirements for Minor in Mathematics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mat 145-146. Calculus I, II</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mat 247. Calculus III</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mat 348. Differential Equations</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sta 251. Elementary Statistical Methods</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Dual Degree Program

Students in this program study for three years at Covenant College before transferring to an approved engineering school. The dual degree program allows students to gain the benefits of
the Christ-centered education offered by Covenant and the excellent scientific training available from a variety of universities and technical institutes, such as the Georgia Institute of Technology, the University of Missouri at Rolla, and Pennsylvania State University.

Students may request the approval of specific engineering schools by submitting their catalogs to the Dual Degree Program Director at Covenant. The program director will identify requirements that must be transferred back to Covenant to complete a Bachelor of Arts in Natural Science: Engineering while completing a Bachelor of Science in a variety of disciplines of engineering or mathematics. Admittance to or completion of the pre-engineering program at Covenant does not automatically guarantee admission to the approved engineering school. Each student must meet the transfer student admission requirements of the approved institution.

Requirements for Major in Natural Science with Georgia Secondary School Certification in Mathematics

This program is designed to prepare teachers of mathematics for grades 7-12. The college degree is for a major in natural science with an emphasis in mathematics.

Program Objectives

It is expected that graduates of the Mathematics Education Program will:
1. apply a Christian worldview to mathematics, and to the teaching/learning of mathematics;
2. demonstrate sufficient knowledge of mathematics to promote meaningful learning by adolescents;
3. demonstrate the application of mathematics to problem solving in other disciplines;
4. apply theories of adolescent development in order to promote meaningful learning;
5. apply knowledge and instructional skills that enhance meaningful learning of mathematics by adolescents;
6. use educational technology for instruction, including calculators and computers;
7. apply formal and informal assessment strategies for ensuring continuous development of adolescent learners.

Core Requirements

Humanities

Bib 111 or 129, Old Testament .......... 3
Bib 142 or 148, New Testament .......... 3
Bib 277-278, Christian Doctrine .......... 6
Cor 225-226, Cultural Heritage of the West I, II ........................................ 8
Humanities elective ................................ 3

Social Science

Cor 115-116, Self in Society I, II .......... 6
Cor 325, Global Trends for the 21st Century ........................................... 3
His 325, Contemporary Global History ......................................................... 3

Science

Lab Science .................................... 4

Other

PE 151, Concepts in Physical Education ......................................................... 2
PE 152, Aerobics ................................. 1
Eng 111, English Composition ............ 3
Eng 252, Speech ............................... 2
Cor 337, Intercultural Experience ...... 1
Cor 340, Christ and Culture Seminar ......................................................... 1
ICS 121, Microcomputer Applications ......................................................... 2

Foreign Language I, II ................. 8
Core Requirements subtotal ............ 59

Teaching Field

Mat 145-146, Calculus with Analytic Geometry I, II ..................................... 8
ICS 210, Computer Programming Methodology ........................................... 4
Mat 247, Calculus with Analytic Geometry III ........................................... 4
Mat 348, Differential Equations ........ 4
Sta 251, Elementary Statistical Methods ....................................................... 4
Mat 331, Linear Algebra ................... 3
Mat 341, Modern Algebra ................ 3

*Students who have taken two years of the same foreign language in high school and attained an average grade of B or higher are exempted from the foreign language requirement.
Mathematics

Mat 342. Modern Geometry I .......... 3
Mat 343. Modern Geometry II ....... 3
Mat 492. Senior Integration Paper .... 2
  Teaching field subtotal .................. 38

Professional Education
Edu 212. Media Seminars ................ 1
Edu 221. Introduction to Teaching .... 4
Edu 222. Educational Psychology ..... 3
Edu 234. Teaching in a Pluralistic Society ............................................. 3
Psy 303. Developmental Psychology ...................................................... 4
Edu 361. Education of Exceptional Children ........................................... 3
Edu 370. History and Philosophy of American Education .......................... 3
Edu 410. Educational Assessment ... 1
Edu 427. Teaching Mathematics in the Middle Grades .......................... 4
Edu 495-496. Teaching Practicum—Secondary ........................................ 15
Professional education subtotal 44
Grand total .................................. 141

Mathematics Courses

Placement in mathematics courses for those with no previous college mathematics credit is determined on the basis of high school mathematics credit, high school mathematics GPA, mathematics scores on the SAT or ACT, and scores on the mathematics placement test given at registration time each semester.

040. Elementary and Intermediate Algebra
A review of elementary and intermediate algebra designed to assist students in developing the skills necessary for taking Fundamentals of Mathematics, College Algebra, or Elementary Statistical Methods. Prerequisite: placement level 1. Four units institutional credit (institutional credit is not applicable to the 126 units required for graduation).

122. Fundamentals of Mathematics
Elementary set theory, mathematical logic, systems of numeration, the real number system, mathematical systems, geometry, counting methods, and elementary probability and statistics. Designed to fulfill the general education core mathematics requirement for students in teacher certification programs. Prerequisite: Mat 040 or placement level 2; not open to students with credit for any mathematics course (or equivalent) numbered 142 or higher unless special permission is granted by the instructor. Four units.

141. College Algebra
Complex numbers, solution of equations and inequalities, techniques of graphing, and the study of various functions: linear, quadratic, polynomial, rational, exponential, and logarithmic. Designed for those who have had two years of high school algebra, but need more depth in algebraic topics. Prerequisite: Mat 040 or placement level 2; not open to students with credit for any mathematics course (or equivalent) numbered 142 or higher unless special permission is granted by the instructor. Four units.

142. Pre-Calculus Mathematics
Analytical trigonometry, systems of equations, matrices and determinants, linear programming, solution of polynomial equations, conic sections, mathematical induction, the binomial theorem, permutations and combinations, and introductory probability. Designed to meet the requirements of various major programs (including biology, business administration, and elementary education/middle grades certification) and to provide preparation for the calculus sequence. Prerequisite: Mat 141 or placement level 3; not open to students with credit for any mathematics course (or equivalent) numbered 145 or higher unless special permission is granted by the instructor. Four units.

144. Finite Mathematics
Systems of linear equations, matrices, linear programming, mathematics of finance, sets, counting techniques, introduction to probability and statistics, game theory, and elementary differential and integral calculus. Emphasis will be placed on applications to finance and management problems. Prerequisite: Mat 141 or placement level 3. Four units.

145-146. Calculus With Analytic Geometry I, II
Analytic geometry, functions and limits, the derivative and its applications, transcendental functions, the definite integral and its application, methods of integration. These courses are prerequisite to all mathematics courses numbered above 200. Prerequisite: Mat 142 or placement level 4 for 145; Mat 145 for 146. Eight units.

247. Calculus With Analytic Geometry III
A continuation of Mat 145-146. Vectors, and parametric equations, solid analytic geometry and vectors, partial differentiation, multiple integration, line and surface integrals, infinite series. Prerequisite: Mat 146. Four units.

Sta 251. Elementary Statistical Methods
An introductory course in statistical procedures used in scientific research investigations. Topics considered include the nature and importance of statistics, quantification, measurement, probability, elementary research design, the collection and scoring of research results, measures of control tendency and norms, correlational analysis, statistical inference, analysis of variance and the analysis of categories and ranks. Computer applications will be stressed. May be taken only if at least one of the following prerequisites has been met: Mat 141 or a C or better in a higher level mathematics course or placement level 3. Three hours lecture and two hours
laboratory. Offered fall semester. Four units.

Equilibrium conditions with forces and torques in two and three dimensional space. Topics included are statics of particles, moments and equivalent systems of forces, equilibrium of rigid bodies, distributed forces, analysis of structures, forces in beams and friction. Prerequisite: Mat 146; Phy 232. Three units.

Non-equilibrium conditions with forces and torques in two and three dimensional space. Topics included are kinematics of particles and rigid bodies in plane motion, relationships of acceleration, velocity, angular acceleration and angular velocity, curvilinear motion, relative motion and acceleration, equations of motion, work and energy, and impulse and momentum principles. Prerequisite: Mat 321. Three units.

331. Linear Algebra
This course will develop the algebra of vectors and matrices, including finding the inverse of a matrix, subspaces, basis and dimension of vector spaces, linear transformations, isomorphisms. Inner and cross products will be treated. Special types of matrices will be discussed, such as the Jordan Normal form. Eigenvalues and eigenvectors will be treated. Prerequisite: Mat 146. Three units.

341. Modern Algebra
Integral domains, rings, fields, groups, elementary number theory, and other selected topics. Prerequisite: Mat 146. Three units.

342-343. Modern Geometry I, II
The objective of this course is to teach students axiomatic reasoning without the aid of diagrams, explore what can be deduced from neutral geometry (without the Euclidean Fifth Postulate, or, equivalently, the Hilbert Parallel Axiom for Euclidean Geometry), explore aspects of Euclidean Geometry, then, replace the Euclidean Fifth Postulate with the Hyperbolic Parallel Postulate, and show that Hyperbolic Geometry is as self-consistent as Euclidean Geometry. The historical developments, philosophical implications and Hyperbolic Trigonometry should be of particular use to future secondary education mathematics instructors. Prerequisite: Mat 146. Three units each semester.

348. Differential Equations
First order differential equations, second and higher order linear equations, series solutions, the Laplace transform, systems of first order equations, linear second order boundary value problems. Both analytic and numerical techniques are studied. Prerequisite: Mat 247. Four units.

364. Special Topics in Advance Statistical Methods
This course is designed to offer an advanced topic in applied statistics. Three main topics are offered on a rotating basis: regression analysis, design of experiments and analysis of variance, and survey sampling. Other topics offered on a demand basis include but are not limited to factor analysis, statistical process control (SPC), statistical computing, spreadsheet use in statistical analysis, and multivariate analysis. Prerequisite: Sta 251 or equivalent. Four units.

Medical Science
See Pre-Medical Studies.

Military Science
The courses in military science are taught in a cooperative agreement with the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. A maximum of 26 semester units of ROTC credit may be applied to a degree from Covenant College (no summer camp credit may be applied), and only elective credit will be granted for ROTC courses.

Military Science Courses

101. Fundamentals of Military Science I
Organization, missions, and functions of the Army; Army Reserve and National Guard; ROTC orientation; historical development of the Army; practical experience in drill and ceremonies, rappelling, and basic map reading. Two units.

102. Fundamentals of Military Science II
An introduction to the study of tactics; practical experience in riflery, drown proofing techniques, and basic first aid. Two units.
Ministerial Training/Missions/Music

201. American Military Profile and the Professional Soldier
A comprehensive look at today's Army and the role of the Army officer as developed through a study of the American military institutions, policies, activities, and traditions. Prerequisite: MS 101, 102. Three units.

202. Military Management and Leadership Skills
Analytical leadership skills and management techniques. Emphasizing problem solving, directional bearing oriented toward the development of proficiency in advanced map reading, and fundamentals of survival. Prerequisite: MS 101, 102. Three units.

301, 302. Advanced Leadership and Management
Roles of the various branches of the Army; development of student's ability to prepare and present instruction; study of leadership and management; and study of the leader's role in directing and coordinating efforts of individuals and small units in the execution of offensive and defensive tactical missions. Fall semester 301; spring semester 302. Prerequisite: acceptance into the advanced course. Three units per semester.

401, 402. Seminar in Leadership and Management
Application of leadership principles stressing responsibilities of the leader through practical exercises in small unit tactics, leadership, and management problems involved in unit administration, material readiness, and military justice. Fall semester 401; spring semester 402. Prerequisite: 400; History 350 or permission of department head. Three units per semester.

The development of musical gifts is seen as an important work to which faculty and students are called. All music study is approached with the view that such study will offer students and faculty unique insights into and knowledge of the created structure of reality, insight and knowledge which only the art and discipline of music can provide.

Requirements for All Music Majors
Music majors are required to attend student recitals and to participate in a performing organization of the department each semester in attendance, with or without credit. A maximum of four units may be applied to degree requirements for music majors. Credit may be earned in any of the performing organizations sponsored by the department. All music majors are required a basic piano proficiency: accompaniments to art songs, instrumental solos, or piano music, and performance of a prepared piano composition or accompaniment. The student is to enroll for private piano instruction with or without credit until this requirement is met.

Applicants for the music programs will follow the standard application procedure for the college, but will be admitted to the music programs only by audition. Scholarships or performance grants are available to gifted students. Auditions for music scholarships should be in person when possible. However, when circumstances prevent a prospective student from appearing in person, an audition by tape recording will be accepted. Information on music scholarship audition requirements is available from the admissions office.

Ministerial Training
See Pre-ministerial Curriculum.

Missions
See Biblical Studies and Missions.

Music

Department Goals
The faculty members of the music department at Covenant are committed to the task of helping students grow academically, musically, and spiritually. During students' time of involvement with the music faculty and with the music curriculum at Covenant, it is intended that they will learn significant aspects of the theory and structure of music, and music history and literature. It is also intended that students should develop their skills in aural perception and performance to a significant degree.
Requirements for Major in Music, B.A. Degree

The purpose of the curriculum is to provide both a broad, liberal arts education and a concentrated training in applied and academic music studies. Private lessons are offered in piano, organ, voice, and the orchestral and band instruments. Completion of this program requires a total of 126 units, including 54 units of music.

The core and distribution requirements for a major in music, B.A. degree, are those listed for baccalaureate degrees on pages 23-24.

Major and Supporting Course Requirements

Mus 161-162. Music Theory I, II ..... 6
Mus 163-164. Ear Training I, II ..... 4
Mus 261-262. Music Theory III, IV ..... 6
Mus 263-264. Ear Training III, IV ..... 4
Mus 282. Basic Conducting ..... 2
Mus 371-372. Music History and Literature ..... 6
Applied Music-major instrument ..... 16
Ensemble ..... 2
Music electives, literature/theory ..... 4
Concert and recital attendance (minimum three per semester) ..... 0
Mus 492. Senior Integration Paper ..... 2
Piano Proficiency ..... 0
Total ..... 54

Requirements for Minor in Music

Mus 161-162. Music Theory I, II ..... 6
Mus 171. Music Appreciation ..... 3
Applied Music, 2 semesters ..... 4
Ensemble, 2 semesters ..... 2
Total ..... 15

Requirements for Major in Applied Music, B.Mus. Degree

This is a pre-professional program designed to prepare students for performance, church music, or graduate studies in applied music, musicology, theory, or related studies. In addition to the intensive private study in applied music, the program includes sufficient theory, music history and literature to insure a thorough music background. A junior and a senior recital are required of each student.

The core and distribution requirements for a major in applied music, B.Mus. degree, are those listed as follows:

Core Course Requirements:

Bib 111 or 129. Old Testament Literature ..... 3
Bib 142 or 149. New Testament Literature ..... 3
Bib 277/278. Christian Doctrine I/II ..... 6
Cor 115 or 116. Self in Society ..... 3
Cor 225-226. Cultural Heritage of the West I, II ..... 8
Cor 325. Global Trends for the 21st Century ..... 3
Cor 337. Cross Cultural Experience 1
Cor 340. Christ and Culture Seminar ..... 1
Eng 111. English Composition ..... 3
Foreign Language (one semester of French and one semester of German, or two semesters of the same foreign language) ..... 8
PE 151-152 Concepts in P.E. and Personal Aerobics ..... 3
ICS 121. Microcomputer Applications ..... 2
Core requirements subtotal ..... 44

Major and Supporting Course Requirements

Mus 161-162. Music Theory I, II ..... 6
Mus 163-164. Ear Training I, II ..... 4
Mus 261-262. Music Theory III, IV ..... 6
Mus 263-264. Ear Training III, IV ..... 4
Mus 282. Basic Conducting ..... 2
Mus 363. Form and Analysis ..... 2
Mus 371-372. Music History and Literature ..... 6
Mus 381. Advanced Conducting ..... 2
Applied Music—major instrument ..... 32
Ensemble ..... 4
Mus 362. Counterpoint ..... 2
Mus 461. Orchestration ..... 2

Music Literature or Theory electives ..... 4
Mus 492. Senior Integration Paper ..... 2
"Mus 060. Piano Proficiency ..... 2
"Mus 305. Junior Recital ..... 0
"Mus 405. Senior recital ..... 0
Concert and recital attendance (minimum 3 per semester) ..... 0
Elective ..... 4
Major subtotal ..... 82
Grand total ..... 126

Music History and Literature Courses

171. Music Appreciation

A course designed to develop a musical perception and ability to hear the best music intelligently. Emphasis is placed on aspects of style that distinguish one era from another. (Music majors may be exempted from this course upon examination.) Three units.

371-372. Music History and Literature

An intense study of the music of all ages designed for the music major. Open to others with the approval of the instructor. Three units each semester.

373. Piano Literature

A study of the development of the piano and the various forms in which piano works appear. Emphasis upon the style of various composers and extensive repertoire. Two units.

374. Voice Literature

A comprehensive study of the art song literature. Two units.

376. Hymnology

A study of the textual and musical elements of the hymnology of the Christian church, including early church song, the Lutheran chorale, Psalmody.

*Students should register for piano proficiency the semester in which they wish to take the examination.

*Students should register for recital the semester during which it is to be given.
Music

and English and American hymnody. The course will also include critical evaluation of hymns. Two units.

473. Choral Literature
A comprehensive study of the choral literature of all periods. Two units.

474. Symphonic Literature
A course in the study of symphonic literature of the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries. Two units.

492. Senior Integration Paper in Music
See page 25.

Music Theory Courses

122. Basic Music Theory
A course designed to bring students lacking an adequate background in music theory up to the level required for college-level music theory. Basic elements of music theory will be studied, including raw materials of sound, musical notation, time classification, musical intervals, scales, key signatures, and triads. The course will also include basic ear training and sight singing. Four units.

161-162. Music Theory I, II
A study of keys, scales, intervals, triads, chord progressions, cadences, harmonizations of melodies and basses, simple modulations, and analysis. Three meetings per week. Three units each semester.

163-164. Ear Training I, II
A course designed to develop the students' aural perceptions through rhythmic, melodic, and harmonic dictation, sight singing, and keyboard harmony. Two hours per week. Two units per semester.

261-262. Music Theory III, IV
A study of modulations, altered chords, augmented chords, ornamentation, analysis, and original work. Three meetings per week. Three units each semester.

263-264. Ear Training III, IV
Same as Mus 163-164, but more advanced work. Two hours per week. Two units per semester.

362. Counterpoint
The harmonic contrapuntal technique of the eighteenth century. Two units.

363. Form and Analysis
A course in the analysis of all forms prevalent in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Detailed study of structure of phrases, periods, transitions, parts, songs, dance forms, and sonata form. Extensive analysis of actual works such as Mendelssohn's Songs Without Words and Beethoven’s Sonatas. Prerequisite: Music Theory II. Two units.

361. Orchestration
Study of ranges, tonal possibilities, technical limitations, and necessary transpositions of all orchestral and band instruments; scoring of short pieces in various styles for small and large orchestra and band. Prerequisite: Music Theory II. Two units.

Performance Organizations

193-194. Covenant Chorale
Members are selected after an audition with the director. Three hours rehearsal weekly. Concerts are presented on annual tours and in local churches. Fee: $2 per semester. One unit per semester.

293-294. Symphonette
The study and performance of standard symphonic literature. Membership by audition. Three hours rehearsal weekly for string and woodwind players. One unit per semester.

295-296. Brass Choir
The study and performance of brass choir literature from the sixteenth century to the present. Membership by audition. Performances are offered in the Southeast area, in local churches, and in chapel. Three hours rehearsal weekly. One unit per semester.

297-298. Instrumental Ensemble
Woodwind quintet, brass quintet, string quartet, piano trio, percussion ensemble, etc., are arranged according to student needs and performance levels. One-half or one unit per semester.

Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra
Advanced student musicians may qualify for membership in the orchestra, depending on the orchestra's open positions. Inquiries regarding auditions and other details should be addressed to the Managing Director, Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37402.

Applied Music Courses

282. Basic Conducting
Fundamental conducting techniques, including beat patterns, left hand dynamic control, simple phrasing, tempo and rhythmic changes. Two units.
381 A. Advanced Conducting—Choral
Continued development of the basic conducting skills. Rehearsal techniques and principles of interpretation appropriate for choral conducting. Membership in one of the college’s choral performing groups is required. Prerequisite: Mus 282. Basic Conducting. Two units.

381 B. Advanced Conducting—Instrumental
Continued development of the basic conducting skills. Rehearsal techniques and principles of interpretation appropriate for instrumental conducting. Membership in one of the college’s instrumental performing groups is required. Prerequisite: Mus 282. Basic Conducting. Two units.

Private instruction
Private instruction for credit in piano, organ, voice, orchestral and band instruments, and classical guitar is available for any student needing such instruction to fulfill degree requirements. Such students will pay either a $60 (2 credits) or $120 (4 credits) semester fee for private music instruction in one performance medium until degree requirements are met. Private music instruction may be available to other students on either a credit or a non-credit basis, but the fee for such instruction will be the instructor’s normal rate per lesson.

Prior to registration each semester, all students taking applied music must obtain approval from the instructor, or from the music department chairman in cases where instruction is taken off-campus. The music department will assist in scheduling private instruction off-campus.

All students studying privately, whether music majors or not, are required to attend recitals.

The level assigned at the beginning of a semester (preferably on the basis of audition) is subject to being changed in the course of that semester if the student does not prove to work at that level.

Applied music instruction is offered for credit with the following course sequence:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Music major</th>
<th>Non-music major</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2 units</td>
<td>2 units</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1st yr.</td>
<td>1st yr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>101, 102</td>
<td>101, 106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>103, 104</td>
<td>103, 106</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd yr.</td>
<td>2nd yr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>201, 202</td>
<td>201, 206</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>203, 204</td>
<td>203, 206</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd yr.</td>
<td>3rd yr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>301, 302</td>
<td>301, 306</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>303, 304</td>
<td>303, 306</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4th yr.</td>
<td>4th yr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>401, 402</td>
<td>401, 406</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>403, 404</td>
<td>405, 406</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The suffix P (piano), V (voice), or I (instrument) will be added to the above numbers.

Students who do not qualify for credit in applied music may register for audit (no credit).

Natural Science

Requirements for Major in Natural Science
Concentration in Chemistry
Concentration in Mathematics
Concentration in Physics
Concentration in Pre-Engineering
Concentration in Pre-Nursing
Concentration in Pre-Physical Therapy
(See individual sections for each listing)

Requirements for Associate of Arts Degree in Basic Health Sciences
This program provides the foundation for entering a number of baccalaureate-level programs in the health professions. Examples are medical technology, occupational therapy, respiratory therapy, physical therapy, radiologic technology, physician’s assistant, and dental hygiene.

The core and distribution requirements for an associate of arts degree in basic health sciences are those listed for associate degrees on page 25, with the following exception: Laboratory Science (4 hours) is not required.

Core .................................................. 32
Mat 141. College Algebra .......................... 4
Mat 142. Precalculus or
Sta 251. Elementary Statistical
Methods ............................................. 4
Bio 111-112. General Biology I, II .... 8
Che 121-122. General
Chemistry I, II ................................... 8
*Additional Science ............................... 4
Elective Units .................................... 6-8
Total ............................................. 62

Requirements for Major in
Natural Science with
Georgia Secondary School
Broad Fields Science
Certification (grades 7-12)

This new program is offered subject to approval by the Georgia Professional Standards Commission. Students interested in secondary-level certification should consult with the chairman of the Teacher Education Program.

Program Objectives
It is expected that graduates of the Science Education Program (Broad Fields) will:
1. apply a Christian world view to science and to the teaching/learn-
Natural Science

1. demonstrate sufficient knowledge of the sciences to promote meaningful learning by adolescents;
2. demonstrate the ability to conduct laboratory demonstrations and field experiences;
3. apply theories of adolescent development in order to promote meaningful learning;
4. apply knowledge and instructional skills that enhance meaningful learning of science by adolescents;
5. use educational technology for instruction and assessment;
6. apply formal and informal assessment strategies for ensuring continuous development of adolescent learners.

General Education Core

Humanities
Bib 111 or 129. Old Testament ...... 3
Bib 142 or 148. New Testament .... 3
Bib 277-278. Christian
  Doctrine I, II ..................................... 6
Cor 225-226. Cultural Heritage of the West I, II .................................. 8
Humanities elective .................................. 3

Social Science
Cor 115-116. Self in Society I, II ...... 6
Cor 325. Global Trends for the 21st Century .................................. 3
His 325. Contemporary Global
  History ................................................ 3

Math/Science
NSC 115. Science in Perspective ...... 4

Other
PE 151. Concepts in PE ................. 2
PE 152. Aerobics ............................. 1
Eng 111. English Composition ........ 3
Eng 252. Speech ............................ 2
Cor 337. Intercultural Experience .... 1
Cor 340. Christ and Culture Seminar ................................................ 1
ICS 121. Microcomputer
  Applications .................................... 2
  Foreign Language I, II ..................... 8
  Core requirements subtotal ............. 59

Teaching Field
Choose one of the following fields of concentration:

Biology
Bio 111-112. General Biology ............. 8
Bio 308. Ecology ................................ 4
Bio 315. Macroevolution and
  Microevolution ................................. 3 or 4
Math distribution requirement ........... 4
Bio 492. Senior Integration Paper .... 2

Chemistry
Che 121-122. General Chemistry ...... 8
Mat 142. Pre-Calculus (Mat 141 is prerequisite unless by-passed by exam) .......................................................... 4
Che 225. Analytical Chemistry ........... 4
Che 323-324. Organic Chemistry ....... 8
Che 423. Biochemistry ...................... 3
Che 492. Senior Integration Paper .... 2

Physics
Phy 231-232. General Physics ........... 8
Phy 233. Optics and Modern Physics ........... 4
Physics elective .................................. 3 or 4
Mat 145, 146, 147; Calculus, I, II, III (required for General Physics) .... 12
Phy 492. Senior Integration Paper .... 2

Support courses are required for each of three fields; not the field of concentration.

Biology
Bio 111-112. General Biology ............. 8

Chemistry
Che 121-122. General Chemistry, or Che 103-104.
  Introductory Chemistry .................... 8

Physics
Phy 231-232. General Physics, or Phy 131-132. Introductory Physics .................... 8
  (Further Math courses are required for General Physics)

Earth/Space Science
NSC 108. Problems in Geological Science ................................................ 4
Astronomy ......................................... 4
Teaching field subtotal ................. 53-54

Professional Education
Edu 212. Media Seminars ................. 1
Edu 221. Introduction to Teaching ........ 4
Edu 222. Educational Psychology ....... 3
Edu 234. Teaching in A
  Pluralistic Society .......................... 3
Psy 303. Developmental
  Psychology ...................................... 4
Edu 340. Curriculum and Methods
  in Secondary School ......................... 3
Edu 361. Education of Exceptional
  Children ......................................... 3
Edu 370. History and Philosophy of
  American Education ......................... 3
Edu 410. Educational Assessment ....... 1
Edu 495-496. Teaching Practicum— Secondary .................................. 15
Professional Education subtotal 40
Grand total ................................. 152-153

(Total hours will vary depending on need to take mathematics prerequisites.)

Natural Science Courses

(These courses may not be applied to the majors in biology or chemistry.)

105. Problems of Physical Science
An introduction to the methods of physical science, including experimentation, formulation of hypotheses, and testing hypotheses. The course will include a brief survey of the history of science, and a discussion of the meaning of scientific proof. Problems of Physical Science is recommended for elementary education majors. It may be taken only if at least one of the following prerequisites has been met: the student has passed Mat 122 (Fundamentals of Mathematics) or a higher level mathematics course with a C or better, or the student has qualified for and is currently taking a mathematics course higher than Mat 122, or the student has been granted an exemption to the Covenant College mathematics requirement due to a demonstrated proficiency in mathematics.

*Students who have taken two years of the same foreign language in high school and attained an average grade of B or higher are exempted from the foreign language requirement.*
Nursing/Organizational Management

Three hours lecture. Two hours laboratory. Laboratory fee: $15. Four units.

106. Problems of Biological Science
An examination of issues in modern biology, emphasizing views of origin and including topics such as genetic manipulation and production of "test tube babies." An introduction to genetics is included and, in laboratory, some animal and plant groups are surveyed. Three hours lecture. Two hours laboratory. Laboratory fee: $15. Four units.

108. Problems of Geological Science
An examination of the history of uniformitarianism and its impact on modern geology, with an analysis of its consistency in relation to the scientific method. Alternative theories of the development of landforms will be considered. Laboratory will include work with geological specimens. Three hours lecture. Two hours laboratory. Laboratory fee: $10. Four units.

110. Problems of Environmental Science
This course, offered to non-science majors, is a study of factors affecting the environment, with special attention to humankind's responsible stewardship of the natural creation. It includes a study of the fundamentals of astronomy, including a short section on cosmology; the chemistry and physics of the atmosphere, including weather phenomena; and the chemistry and physics of internal and surface characteristics and processes such as volcanoes, earthquakes, weathering, and erosion. Special emphasis will be placed on pollution problems of land, water, and the atmosphere. Three hours lecture. One hour laboratory. Laboratory fee: $15. Four units.

112. Astronomy
A study of our understanding of the solar system from ancient times to the present, including findings of modern observational astronomy. Topics covered may include: the solar system, planets and their moons and rings, satellites, asteroids, comets, the galaxy, stellar theory, quasars, black holes, red shift. Prerequisite: Math 122 or above, or math placement level 3 or above. Laboratory fee: $15. Four units.

115. Science in Perspective
A study of natural science in its historical and philosophical perspective. The course will present a Christian foundation for understanding science, and from this vantage point will trace the various philosophical traditions surrounding the growth of science, from the early modern period to the present. A variety of topics in the physical and biological sciences will be used to illustrate the development of science, with particular emphasis on the growth of naturalism and the problems thereof. Topics to be discussed: forces and motion, gravity, light, special relativity, quantum theory and atomic structure, properties and molecules of living systems, levels of biological organization, cell biology, macro/microevolution and intelligent design theory. Laboratory exercises for this course will attempt to illustrate the human aspects of scientific investigation, and provide a foundation for judging the strength of scientific claims. Prerequisites: Sophomore standing or higher; Math 122 or above, or math placement level 3 or above. Exceptions can be made with permission of the instructors. Laboratory fee: $15. Four units.

Organizational Management

(A field-experience program only)

The organizational management program is designed to train non-financial managers across all fields of endeavor. The program is structured only for those who have had at least two years of college credit and at least five years of working experience, and who are currently working in some organizational setting which allows for field application of the course work. The program affords students a unique opportunity to complete a bachelor's degree with an academic schedule arranged to accommodate the work schedules of adult students. All applicants for this program must apply through the Quest office.

Credit is awarded in this program through the following means:

1. the coursework in the major,
2. the assessment of life experience learning through the portfolio process (up to a maximum of 31 credit hours; no grades are assigned),
3. the applied research project (developed throughout the year in the program).

Admissions Requirements

Admissions requirements for this program are outlined as follows:

1. Students must be currently active in either the work force or some type of community service and must have had extensive work experience or community involvement in the past.

Nursing

See Pre-nursing Program.
Organizational Management

2. Students must present a minimum of 60 semester units of undergraduate college credit through coursework or nationally recognized examination (e.g., CLEP). Coursework must be completed with a mark of C- or better.

3. Three semester credits in writing or composition are required for entry into the program. An additional 27 semester credits, for a total of 30 credits, must be completed to meet the general education (core) requirements for graduation. These 30 semester units must include, but are not necessarily limited to, the following distribution:

- English composition: 3 sem. hrs.
- Speech: 2 sem. hrs.
- Math: 3 sem. hrs.
- Social and behavioral science: 9 sem. hrs.
- Humanities: 6 sem. hrs. (including 3 credits in art, literature, or music)
- Bible: 3 sem. hrs.
- Computer science: 2 sem. hrs.

On occasion, a student may be allowed to enter the program with minimal deficiencies (excluding English composition) in the above core requirements. In such an instance, the deficiencies must be made up prior to graduation. Specific details are provided at the time of acceptance.

4. Students who have completed six semester hours of English composition with no course grade below a B- are exempt from the writing sample.

Transfer of Credit

Acceptable credits for transfer include the following:

- Coursework from regionally accredited colleges
- CLEP or other recognized examination
- Advanced placement credit
- Military training

- Transcribed credit from agency accredited junior colleges or professional schools and non-accredited colleges may be accepted on a very limited basis.

NOTE: The total number of credits transferred from institutions other than four-year regionally accredited colleges may not exceed 70 semester units.

Graduation Requirements

Graduation requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree in Organizational Management consist of:

1. completion of all program and degree requirements
2. a grade point average of 2.0 or above
3. 126 semester credits
4. acceptable competence in Bible knowledge as demonstrated by college level Bible credit (3 credit minimum) or successful completion of the Quest Bible course.

To be eligible for graduation honors, a student must complete a minimum of 50 semester hours at Covenant College. These 50 hours do not include portfolio credit.

Portfolio Development

Students in this non-credit, extracurricular course learn how to develop a portfolio of professional training to earn college credit. Those who need additional credit receive instruction in writing the life-learning essay which may be submitted through the portfolio process as an appeal for academic credit in specific disciplines. Credit is awarded, at a standard hourly fee, after a student has entered the Quest program, and after satisfactory completion of the portfolio.

Required Courses

The 32 semester credit curriculum is taught in a series of nine course modules which are taken consecutively rather than concurrently. All modules described are required for the program, and no substitutions or exemptions are permitted.

Semester I

Module 1: OM 434. Group Dynamics and Organizational Behavior

This module is a study of group behavior and how group functioning affects organizational effectiveness. Emphasis is placed on decision-making and resolving conflict in groups. Students develop strategies for efficient and productive group management and determine which tasks are best handled by groups or individuals. Three credits/five weeks.

Module 2

OM 421. Business Communications

Developing skills in business communications is the purpose of this course. Students prepare and give formal and informal speeches, concentrate on basic principles of writing and organization of ideas, and learn how to structure memos and reports. Can be used to waive the speech requirement with additional course work. No additional credit is earned for the speech waiver. Three credits/five weeks.


Students will study issues of problem definition in doing organizational applied research and will be required to complete the problem definition and literature review portions of the research project before going on to Part II of the project. One credit/two weeks.
Library Module
(held on the Covenant Campus)
Students are given instruction in library use and writing a literature review, and they also are given opportunity to do a computerized literature search. One week. This session will be part of another module.

Module 3
OM 443. Principles of Management and Supervision
Students examine motivational theory and its application to individual and group functioning in work and home situations. Leadership styles related to particular circumstances are analyzed. An examination of contemporary concepts of management and the various presuppositions underlying the theories is included. Three credits/five weeks.

IDS 482. Organizational Applied Research Project—Part II
Issues and practices related to data collection form the substance of this course. Students will formulate and execute a plan for collection of the data necessary to complete Part II of the project. Two credits/two weeks.

Module 4
IDS 401. Philosophy of Culture
Management students are expected to develop an understanding of the relationship of Christ to culture. A biblical theological framework is developed to enable students to begin to examine all dimensions of life from a Christian perspective. This perspective serves as a foundation for activity in the workplace and all of culture. Three credits/five weeks.

Semester II
IDS 492. Organizational Applied Research Project—Part III
Data analysis leading to appropriate conclusions is the topic of concern for this part of the research course and project. Students will complete the final portion of the research project by the end of the program. Three credits/two weeks.

Oral reports. Presentations and critical analysis of all student research projects.

Module 5
OM 427. Readings in Organizational Management
Special topics in the field of organizational psychology and behavior are explored through a series of readings which are read independently. Opportunity for exploring topics of the student's individual interest is included. Two credits/four weeks.

Module 6
IDS 408. Interpersonal Communication
This module focuses on the development of communications skills including listening, attitude development, conflict resolution, and group problem solving. A major goal is to develop models for effective relationships necessary to create productive work environments. Three credits/five weeks.

Module 7
OM 414. Creative Problem Solving
The objective of this module is to examine the components of any problem to determine which ones lend themselves to change and solution. Creativity is stressed as a new way of approaching a problem and designing solutions that satisfy the purposes of both the individuals and the organizations involved. Three credits/five weeks.

Module 8
OM 437. Ethics in a Changing Culture
Ethical theories and personal values are examined through readings and discussion, especially as they relate to organizations in our culture. Particular emphasis is given to the development of a personal ethic for decision-making in the workplace and in public service opportunities. Three credits/five weeks.

Module 9
OM 425. Human Resource Management
This module provides a study of the human resource function in an organization. Current thought in the area of human resources and its impact on the productivity in an organization is also included. Three credits/five weeks.

Oral Reports. Presentations and critical analysis of all student research projects. Two weeks.

Philosophy

Department Goals

The study of philosophy at Covenant College is directed to helping students to understand what philosophy is and how it has an inescapable relevance to their lives. The history of philosophy is an account of philosophers and thinkers making recommendations about how to conceive of or to interpret this or that element of human experience. One of the aims of philosophy is to examine these recommendations to see how they stand up under rigorous analysis. A further aim of philosophy is to bring together such interpretive ideas and concepts into a coherent framework or worldview. Distinctively Christian philosophy seeks to study the ideas and concepts that compose a given world view from the standpoint of biblical presuppositions. The end of such activity is to assist students in developing a Christian world view that enables them better to live in a way that pleases God and that con-
**Philosophy**

Sequently provides for a more meaningful life.

The study of philosophy provides an intellectual background in the history of human thought that equips students to have a better understanding of other academic disciplines. It also increases skill in the logical analysis of ideas.

**Requirements for the Major in Philosophy**

The core and distribution requirements for a major in philosophy are those listed for baccalaureate degrees on pages 23-24, with the following exception. Since Phi 101, Introduction to Philosophy, is a required introductory course for the philosophy major and minor, philosophy majors and minors are required to choose an art, literature, or music course to fulfill their humanities core requirement. It is recommended that philosophy majors take Phi 102, Introduction to Logic/Critical Thinking, as one of their earliest elective courses.

**Major and Supporting Course Requirements**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phi 101, Introduction to Philosophy</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 201, History of Philosophy I:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Classical to Renaissance</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 202, History of Philosophy II:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modern to 19th Century</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 203, History of Philosophy III:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contemporary Philosophy</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 301, Philosophical and Biblical Ethics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 302, Metaphysics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 303, Epistemology</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 492, Senior Integration Paper</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philosophy electives selected from the</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>list below</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>18</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Philosophy Major Electives**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phi 102, Introduction to Logic/Critical</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thinking</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 304, Philosophy of Religion</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 305, Philosophy of Art</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 306, Social Ethics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 310G, The Enlightenment</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 401, Philosophy of Science</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 402, Christian Philosophers</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 403, Philosophy of Language</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 404, Formal Logic</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 405, Seminar in Philosophy</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bib 302, World Religions</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bib 376, Apologetics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bib 487, Modern Theology</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>His 301, Historiography</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Philosophy Major Electives</strong></td>
<td><strong>38</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Requirements for the Minor in Philosophy and Religion**

The core and distribution requirements for a major in Philosophy and Religion are those listed for baccalaureate degrees on pages 23-24, with the exception that a course in art, literature or music is required to fulfill the requirement for the humanities.

It may seem that more philosophy than religion is required, but the major assumes that students will be taking the required Bible and doctrine courses as part of their core requirements which amounts to some 12 hours. Further, we have a Bible department and not a religion department and the courses required below are in keeping with the religion courses the department does offer.

**Major and Supporting Course Requirements**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phi 101, Introduction to Philosophy</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 201, History of Philosophy I:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Classical to Renaissance</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 202, History of Philosophy II:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modern to 19th Century</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 301, Philosophical and Biblical Ethics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 304, Philosophy of Religion</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>18</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Philosophy Electives**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phi 102, Logic</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 203, History of Philosophy III:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contemporary Philosophy</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 306, Social Ethics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 302, Metaphysics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 303, Epistemology</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 305, Philosophy of Art</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 401, Philosophy of Science</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 403, Philosophy of Language</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 404, Formal Logic</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 405, Seminar in Philosophy</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 407, Philosophy of Mind</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>18</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Religion Electives**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IDS 310G, The Enlightenment</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IDS 310F, Religious and Social Theory in</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19th Century Europe</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IDS 310H, Darwin: Religious Presuppositions</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bib 376, Apologetics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bib 372, Hermeneutics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 402, Christian Philosophers</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Requirements for the Minor in Philosophy**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phi 101, Introduction to Philosophy</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 201, History of Philosophy I:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Classical to Renaissance</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 202, History of Philosophy II:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modern to 19th Century</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 301, Philosophical and Biblical Ethics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 304, Philosophy of Religion</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>15</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Requirements for the Minor in Philosophy and Religion**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Phi 101, Introduction to Philosophy</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 201, History of Philosophy I:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Classical to Renaissance</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 202, History of Philosophy II:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modern to 19th Century</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 301, Philosophical and Biblical Ethics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi 304, Philosophy of Religion</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>18</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Philosophy Courses**

101. Introduction to Philosophy
An introduction to philosophical thinking, what it is, and what it has to do with human life. The course will emphasize the role of a conceptual framework or world-view in one's knowledge of the world and the problems involved in attempting to validate such frameworks or world views. There will be a consideration of the traditional areas of philosophical concern such as the nature of reality, knowledge, and moral and aesthetic values. A major focus of the course will be to consider all these issues from a distinctively Christian perspective. Three units.

102. Introduction to Logic/Critical Thinking
A study of the evaluation of arguments and what it means to think critically. A major focus will be on formal fallacies in arguments although some formal logic will be considered. The course will also emphasize the role of language in argument and how what one considers to be logical presupposes a certain view of the nature of reality. Three units.

201. History of Philosophy I: Classical to Renaissance
A survey of western philosophy from the pre-Socratics through Renaissance humanism. Major figures such as Plato, Aristotle, Augustine, and Aquinas will be emphasized. Prerequisite: Phi 101 or permission from the instructor. Three units.

202. History of Philosophy II: Modern to 19th Century
A survey of western philosophy from Descartes to James. Prerequisite: Phi 101 or permission from the instructor. Three units.

203. History of Philosophy III: Contemporary Philosophy
An examination of key figures in 20th century western philosophy. Russell, Wittgenstein, Moore, Austin, Whitehead, Quine, and Sartre will be examined. Prerequisite: Phi 101 or permission from the instructor. Three units.

301. Philosophical and Biblical Ethics (cross listed as Bib 371)
A study of philosophical and Christian ethics. The course will emphasize what it means to seek to justify a moral norm, and various approaches to such justification will be examined. The course will also focus on the distinctive views of Christian ethics from a philosophical perspective. The Ten Commandments and their implications for personal and social ethics will be studied in detail. Issues such as abortion, economic justice, the role of the state, medical ethics, sexual morality, and the arts will be examined in the light of the commandments and biblical principles. The purpose of this course will be not only to provide information about the field of ethics, but to assist the student in making responsible moral choices informed by biblical truth. Prerequisite: Phi 101 or permission from the instructor. Three units.

302. Metaphysics
An examination of the classical metaphysical problems such as the nature of reality, minds and bodies and personal identity, free will and determinism, causality, time and the nature of God. Attention will be given to the question of whether or not there is metaphysical knowledge. Prerequisite: Phi 101 or permission from the instructor. Three units.

303. Epistemology
An examination of major schools of epistemological theory. Current views of the justification of knowledge claims will be emphasized. Prerequisite: Phi 101 or permission from the instructor. Three units.

304. Philosophy of Religion
A survey of the traditional issues basic to a philosophical analysis of religion, for example, the concept of God, grounds for theistic belief, the matter of religious knowledge, the problem of evil, and problems of religious language. A distinctively Christian approach to these issues will be a major emphasis of the course. Prerequisite: Phi 101 or permission from the instructor. Three units.

305. Philosophy of Art
The clarification of terms and a discussion of proposed criteria for aesthetic judgments. Major works will be read and discussed. Prerequisite: Phi 101 or permission from the instructor. Three units.

306. Social Ethics
Assuming something of the background of Ethics 203, this course will examine the ethical implications of the Cultural Mandate of Genesis 1:28. The course will present a biblical-theological basis for culture and cultural expressions. The course will examine the moral consequences of this basis in such areas of Christian concern as politics, economics, art, education, the environment, medical issues, and other relevant current trends in terms of Christian moral responsibility. Prerequisite: Phi 101 or permission from the instructor. Three units.

401. Philosophy of Science
A study of the nature, scope, and limitations of scientific method and explanation with some attention being given to scientific concepts such as causality, space, and time. Some inquiry will be made into the relationship between science and human values. Prerequisite: Phi 101 or permission from the instructor. Three units.

402. Christian Philosophers
This course will focus on at least one distinctively Christian thinker who is a philosopher or whose thought has significant philosophical implications.
Physical Education

Representative works of the thinker will be read along with critical assessments. Prerequisite: Phi 101 or permission from the instructor. Three units.

403. Philosophy of Language
A systematic and detailed study of the question: "How does a word 'mean'?" Various theories of meaning will be examined. A major focus will be on the relationship of one’s metaphysics or view of reality to one’s theory of meaning, Hermeneutics, or what it means to interpret the Bible or a work of literature, will also be a significant emphasis of the course. Prerequisite: Phi 101 or permission from the instructor. Three units.

404. Formal Logic
The propositional calculus and general quantification theory, with some attention to practical application of these principles. Prerequisite: Phi 101 or permission from the instructor. Three units.

405. Seminar in Philosophy
Philosophy seminars take up special topics and issues in philosophy as well as in-depth studies of prominent and influential philosophers. Prerequisite: Phi 101 or permission from the instructor. Three units.

407. Philosophy of Mind
An in-depth examination of the traditional mind-body problem. Current theories regarding the nature of mind will be studied. There will be a special focus of what it means to consider this topic from the standpoint of a Christian metaphysics. Also, some attention will be given to cognitive science and the matter of computers and human thought. Prerequisite: Phi 101 or permission from the instructor. Three units.

492. Senior Integration Paper in Philosophy
See page 25.

Postgraduate Options
1. Teaching and/or coaching opportunities in P-12 with a second teaching field;
2. Graduate work in health, physical education, or recreation;
3. Exercise technician in a hospital or physical therapy clinic;
4. Exercise supervisor in a corporation that has a personal fitness program for its employees;
5. Exercise supervisor in a YMCA, YWCA, or sports center;
6. Specialized physical education work in summer camps.

Requirements for Minor in Physical Education
PE 211. History and Principles of P.E. .................................................. 3
Bio 216. Anatomy/Physiology I ...... 4
PE 313. Critical Health Issues .......... 3
PE 328. First Aid/Prevention and Treatment of Athletic Injuries ...... 3
PE 337, or 338. Individual and Team Sports I or II ......................... 3
PE 431. Kinesiology or
PE 433. Physiology of Exercise ... 3
Total ........................................ 19

Requirements for Coaching Package
Bio 216. Anatomy/Physiology I ...... 4
PE 328. First Aid/Prevention and Treatment of Athletic Injuries .......................... 3
PE 337 or 338. Individual and Team Sports I or II ......................... 3
PE 431. Kinesiology ....................... 3
PE 433. Physiology of Exercise ...... 3
PE 460. Principles of Coaching ...... 3
Total ........................................ 19

Physical Education Courses
130-149. Individual and Team Sports
130. Tennis .................................................. 1
131. Weight Training/Aerobics .. 1-2
132. Folk and Square Dance ............ 1
133. Softball/Touch Football ........... 1
134. Swimming ..............................
135. Volleyball .................................. 1
136. Basketball .............................. 1
140. Racquetball. (Fee $20) ............. 1
141. Wilderness skills:
    a. White water Canoeing
        (Fee $25) ................................ 1
Physical Education

b. Backpacking (Fee $25) ........ 1

c. Rock Climbing (Fee $15) .... 1
d. Orienteering .................. 1
142. Golf. (Fee $10) ............... 1
145. Varsity Sport .................. 1
(Prerequisite: PE 151, 152)
146. Bowling ........................ 1
147. Advanced Soccer ............. 1
148. Intermediate Tennis .......... 1
149. Badminton ..................... 1

151. Concepts in Physical Education, Fitness, and Health
Introduction to principles of physical education, fitness, and health. Topics to be covered through lectures and laboratories include exercise physiology, fitness testing, nutrition, diet, systems of training, and motor skill acquisition for lifetime sports. Development of a personal exercise program will be the culminating activity for the course. Two units.

152. Personal Aerobics and General Fitness
Guides students in designing and following their own aerobics and general fitness program. Cooper's 12-minute run and other fitness tests will be used to gauge improvement. Prerequisite: PE 151. One unit.

211. History and Principles of Physical Education
Introductory study of the historical and philosophical development of physical education from prehistoric societies to the present time with emphasis on the twentieth century and current trends and leaders in the United States. The intramural program and athletics and their relationship to physical education as a discipline are studied. Review of current research material in physical education. Three units.

212. Methods, Materials, and Measurement in Physical Education
Motor learning theory and use of teaching resources and materials in the design of a secondary level curriculum in physical education. Methodology of teaching physical education at the secondary level is studied within the context of physical education as a part of the overall development of the person. Emphasis on tests and measurements and field experience in teaching grades 9-12. Three units.

313. Critical Health Issues
Historical and philosophical bases of health education, review of current issues including drug education, family planning, nutrition, and environmental and consumer concerns with values clarification emphasis. Key facets of whole school health program are studied. Three units.

328. First Aid/Prevention and Treatment of Athletic Injuries
Standard Red Cross course with special attention to prevention, care and rehabilitation of athletic injuries, including laboratory experience in training procedures and use of prescribed modalities. Course fee: $10. Three units.

335. Physical Education in the Early Grades
336. Physical Education in The Middle Grades
A theory and methods emphasis focusing on basic motor learning through sequential movement education principles, childhood growth and development, and their significance to the overall learning and growth of children P-5/4-8 with special attention to considering needs of exceptional and handicapped children. The whole school health program is studied. Teaching laboratories for students in local schools. Required for early grades certification (P-5)/P.E. concentration for middle grades certification (4-8). Prerequisite: Edu 221. Two units.

337. Individual and Team Sports I
Teaching, coaching, and officiating methods in basketball, football, baseball/softball, golf, and track and field.

Prerequisite: approval of instructor. Three units.

338. Individual and Team Sports II
Teaching, coaching, and officiating methods in gymnastics, soccer, volleyball, tennis, and racquetball/squash. Prerequisite: approval of instructor. Three units.

386. Wilderness Learning Practicum
The theory and application of wilderness education presented in a local wilderness setting with special emphasis on group development, personal self-discovery, basic survival and wilderness recreation skills, and ecological and safety concerns. Offered in the May term. Prerequisite: approval of department head. Three units.

431. Kinesiology
Detailed study of the muscles, joint action, mechanics of human balance and motion, both normal and pathological, with guidance in specific movement analysis. Prerequisite: Bio 216-217. Three units.

433. Physiology of Exercise
Characteristics of muscular exercise; the responses of body systems to physical activity; review of modern training and testing and measurement methods; review of current research in muscle physiology and physical fitness. Prerequisite: Bio 216-217. Three units.

460. Principles of Coaching
The philosophical and sociological basis for leadership in sports. Leadership theory, administrative practice, and organizational problems in athletics. Study of the values of sport and their relationship to physical education and intramurals. Scheduling and the design of interscholastic and intramural sports programs are studied. Three units.
482. Practicum in Community Recreation
Practical work assignments under the auspices of the Chattanooga YMCA. Experience in planning, implementing and directing YMCA programs, through exposure to all facets of the organization and operation program. Prerequisite: approval of department head. Three units.

492. Senior Integration Paper in Physical Education
See page 25.

493. Physical Therapy Practicum
Work experience under a certified physical therapist with patients needing various kinds of physical therapy. Prerequisite: approval of department head. Three units.

494. Practicum in Adult Fitness
Practical application and exercise physiology/rehabilitation principles with adults at Erlanger Medical Center's Cardiac Rehabilitation Unit. Supervision by staff and exercise physiologist at hospital. Prerequisite: approval of department head. Three units.

495. Special Topics in Physical Education and Health
Guided independent study in the field of health and physical education. Topics approved by department head.

Physics

Department Goals
To provide basic service instruction in the physical sciences to students majoring in other sciences and those not majoring in science.
To prepare students for advanced work at other schools; for example, through the dual degree program in engineering.

Requirements for Minor in Physics
Phy 231-232. General Physics .......... 8
Phy 233. Modern Physics ............... 4
Physics electives ........................... 8

Dual Degree Program
Students in this program study for three years at Covenant College before transferring to an approved engineering school. The dual degree program allows students to gain the benefits of the Christ-centered education offered by Covenant and the excellent scientific training available from a variety of universities and technical institutes, such as the Georgia Institute of Technology, the University of Missouri at Rolla, or the University of Florida.

Students may request the approval of specific engineering schools by submitting a catalog to the Dual Degree Program Director at Covenant. The program director will identify requirements that must be transferred back to Covenant to complete a Bachelor of Arts in Natural Science: Engineering while completing a Bachelor of Science in a variety of disciplines of engineering or mathematics. Admittance to or completion of the pre-engineering program at Covenant College does not automatically guarantee admission to the approved engineering school. Each student must meet the transfer student admission requirements of the approved institution.

Requirements for Major in Natural Science Concentration in Physics (Dual Degree Program)
The core and distribution requirements for a major in natural science concentration in physics are, for the most part, those listed for baccalaureate degrees on pages 23-24. Exceptions can be made depending on the particular requirements of the school to which a transfer is planned for completion of the dual degree program. For example, for Georgia Tech, the following exceptions should be made:
Four hours of humanities are required rather than three. (Eng 114. Introduction to Literature is recommended to fulfill the humanities requirement.)
Four hours of United States history are required (His 211, 212, or 316).
Four hours of American government are required.

Major and Supporting Course Requirements
Che 121-122. General Chemistry ... 8
Mat 145-146. Calculus I, II .............. 8
Mat 247. Calculus III ........................ 4
Mat 348. Differential Equations ...... 4
Phy 231-232. General Physics .......... 8
Phy 233. Modern Physics ............... 4
Physics electives ........................... 6
Phy 492. Senior Integration Paper .... 2
Total ........................................ 44

Students attending institutions employing the quarter system should complete a minimum of 45 credit hours in their major science or engineering program with a minimum GPA of 3.0 on a 4-point scale.
Physics Courses

131-132. General College Physics
A non-calculus based course covering the essentials of mechanics, waves, sound, heat, electricity, magnetism, and light with an introduction to modern physics. Both a conceptual foundation and problem solving abilities are emphasized. Prerequisite: Math 141-142 or equivalent or permission of instructor. Three hours lecture. Three hours laboratory. Laboratory fee: $15. Four units per semester.

231. General Physics for Scientists and Engineers I
This is the first of three semesters of the traditional calculus based physics sequence for scientists and engineers. This course covers motion and Newton’s laws, energy, momentum, rigid-body mechanics, gravitation, simple harmonic motion, waves and sound. Prerequisite: Math 145 or permission of instructor. Three hours lecture. Three hours laboratory. Laboratory fee: $15. Four units per semester.

232. General Physics for Scientists and Engineers II
This is the second semester of the calculus based physics sequence for scientists and engineers, covering fluids, solids, thermodynamics, electricity, magnetism, and electromagnetic radiation. Prerequisite: Math 231, corequisite: Math 247 or permission of the instructor. Three hours lecture. Three hours laboratory. Laboratory fee: $15. Four units per semester.

233. Optics and Modern Physics
This is a continuation of the calculus based physics sequence covering optics and the two “twin pillars” of modern physics: relativity and quantum theory, including simple kinematic and dynamic investigations in special relativity, the twin paradox, a derivation of $E = mc^2$, the historical developments of quantum theory, the Schroedinger equation and the solution to the hydrogen atom. Other topics may include curved space-time, black holes, gravitational waves, elementary particles, topics in solid state, nuclear and molecular physics. Prerequisite: Physics 232, Math 247, or the permission of the instructor. Three hours lecture. Three hours laboratory. Laboratory fee: $15. Four units per semester.

321. Statics
Equilibrium conditions with forces and torques in two and three dimensional space. Topics included are statics of particles, moments and equivalent systems of forces, equilibrium of rigid bodies, distributed forces, analysis of structures, forces in beams and friction. Prerequisite: General Physics 231 and Calculus II. Three units.

322. Dynamics
Non-equilibrium conditions with forces and torques in two and three dimensional space. Topics included are kinematics of particles and rigid bodies in plane motion, relationships of acceleration, velocity, angular acceleration and angular velocity, curvilinear motion, relative motion and acceleration, equations of motion, work and energy, and impulse and momentum principles. Prerequisite: 321. Statics. Three units.

328. Thermodynamics
Thermodynamics concepts are introduced before studying work interactions, steady-state and transient energy and mass conservation, entropy and the second law. Second-law analyses are applied to thermodynamic systems. Selected gas cycles and vapor cycles are studied. Prerequisite: Calculus III and General Physics 231, or the permission of the instructor. Four units.

431-432. Special Topics in Physics
Concentration in selected fields of study. Prerequisite: Senior standing. Four units each semester.

Pre-Law Studies
Prospective law students need the broadest educational background available and the historical studies department of Covenant College recommends a historical studies major with a suitable supporting minor (English, philosophy, sociology, psychology, business administration) as an effective program to achieve this end.

Admission to law school is determined by the institution to which application is made. Admission is usually based upon graduation from an accredited undergraduate college or university, grade point average (GPA), Law School Admission Test (LSAT) scores, and personal recommendations.

Although minimum requirements for GPA and LSAT scores vary with individual law schools, realistic expectations for consideration of admission demand that the prospective law student earn a GPA of at least 3.00 - 3.33 (B to B+) and a score on the LSAT in the vicinity of the mid to high 30s. Note that these are minimum realistic levels.

The LSAT is taken during the senior year and may be repeated.

Successful completion of the pre-law program in no way guarantees admission to law school. Able Covenant graduates who have applied to law schools have been accepted and are now engaged in legal studies or have become practicing attorneys.

Pre-law students are encouraged to read John F. Dobbyn, So You Want To Go to Law School. Students should also consult the annually published Pre-
Pre-Medical Studies

Students should present combined SAT scores of 1100 or above (or equivalent ACT scores) at the time of acceptance into Covenant College.

Students interested in medical training need a thorough background in science at the undergraduate level. A major in biology or chemistry is recommended, although it is possible to major in another discipline and still meet the science prerequisites. Early examination of catalogs from medical schools to which a student may apply can assure that all required and recommended courses will be taken. Approval to continue in the pre-medical program must be obtained at the end of the sophomore year.

Admission to medical school is usually based upon graduation from an accredited undergraduate college or university, grade point average (GPA), Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) scores, personal recommendations, and an interview. The MCAT is taken at the end of the junior year, and may be repeated if one wishes.

Although admission to medical schools is highly competitive, a majority of Covenant graduates who have applied have been accepted at leading institutions and are now engaged in medical studies, or have become practicing physicians.

Professors Donaldson, Morris, and Petcher serve as the pre-medical committee. All pre-medical students are encouraged to contact one of them for further information on the program.

Required Courses

Core and Distribution Requirement (listed on pages 23-24). English literature should be chosen in most cases for the humanities requirement.

Science and Math Requirements

Mathematics ......................... 2 semesters
Introductory Physics ........ 2 semesters
General Chemistry .......... 2 semesters
Organic Chemistry .......... 2 semesters
Biochemistry ...................... 1 semester
General Biology ................. 2 semesters
Genetics ......................... 1 semester
Review for MCAT

For those majoring in biology, three courses chosen from comparative anatomy, embryology, cell biology, microbiology, comparative animal physiology plus biological perspectives (2 hours) would be needed.

For those majoring in chemistry 16 additional hours of chemistry, and 12 hours of calculus would be needed.

Those not majoring in biology or chemistry should take the courses listed above, mathematics through Review for MCAT. In addition, one other upper-division biology course, such as comparative animal physiology, microbiology, or comparative anatomy, is recommended.

Organic chemistry should be completed by the end of the junior year.

Pre-Ministerial Curriculum

The following course suggestions are proposed to serve as guidelines for pre-ministerial students at Covenant College. Students planning to enter theological seminary should consult the catalogs of the seminaries to which they may apply for their specific admissions requirements.

The Christian ministry calls for a broad acquaintance with the thought and life of our contemporary world and of our cultural heritage. It also requires a knowledge of people and an ability to communicate with them. Quite obviously it demands a thorough understanding of the Bible, the source of our message of the gospel.

Much of the specialized knowledge for the ministry can be gained in theological seminary, but the broad foundation should be laid in college. Covenant's liberal arts curriculum is designed to help pre-ministerial students achieve such a general background. In the core curriculum, Greek is recommended to fulfill the language requirement. (Two years are preferable.)

Any one of several majors is possible for the pre-ministerial student, including biblical studies and missions, philosophy, history, English, or psychology. The minor may be selected from any of these same fields plus sociology or education. The recommended major, however, is either the major in biblical studies and missions or the interdisciplinary program with biblical studies or missions and some combi-
nation of the fields named above included.

Certain courses are strongly recommended in the pre-ministerial program: John or Romans, theology of missions, at least one philosophy course, history of the Christian church, at least one literature course, introduction to music, and general psychology. In addition to these, certain other courses are also recommended: ethics, Genesis, Bible seminar, all of the missions courses, medieval and renaissance philosophy, Europe: 1789 to the present, recent American history, Europe: 1400-1789, sociology and psychology of religion, counseling psychology, and educational psychology or teaching of Bible.

Pre-Nursing Studies

Requirements for Pre-Nursing Program

By satisfactorily completing two years in the pre-nursing curriculum at Covenant College, the student may apply for admission on the junior level to selected schools of nursing for completion of the Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. Covenant's pre-nursing curriculum is planned as much as possible on an individual basis to meet the prerequisites of the selected school of nursing.

Covenant participates in a cooperative program with the Nell Hodgson Woodruff School of Nursing of Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia; with Trinity Christian College, Palos Heights, Illinois; and with the School of Nursing, the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Covenant participates in the bridge program leading to a Master of Nursing Science degree at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. After successfully completing the first two semesters at Vanderbilt the student would graduate from Covenant with a baccalaureate degree in natural science. After another full year and one term at Vanderbilt, he/she would graduate with a master's degree with a specialty in adult health care, primary care, psychiatric-mental health, perinatal nursing, neonatal nursing, parent, child and adolescent, or nursing administration.

Requirements for Associate of Arts Degree in Basic Health Sciences

Pre-Nursing Curriculum

Bib 111. or 129. Old Testament ........ 3
Bib 142. or 148. New Testament ... 3
Bib 277-278. Christian Doctrine (audit) ........................................... 0
Bio 202. Microbiology .............. 4
Che 103-104. Introductory Chemistry ................................................. 8
Cor 115-116. Self in Society I, II ...... 6
Cor 225-226. Cultural Heritage of the West I, II ......................... 8
Eng 111. English Composition ........ 3
Mat 122. Fundamentals of Mathematics or Mat 141. College Algebra or Stat 251. Elementary Statistical Methods .... 4
PE 151-152. Physical Education .... 3
Psy 100. General Psychology ....... 4
Psy 303. Developmental Psychology ................................................. 4
Soc 141. Principles of Sociology or Soc 341. Family ......................... 3-4
Courses required by the selected school, such as nutrition, critical health issues, and history ........ 2-3
Total .................................................. 63-65

Requirements for Dual-Degree Nursing Program

Courses at Covenant

Bib 111. or 129. Old Testament Literature ................. 3
Bib 142. or 148. New Testament Literature ......................... 3
Bib 277-278. Christian Doctrine I, II ............................................. 6
Bio 216-217. Human Anatomy and Physiology I, II ................. 8
Bio 202. Microbiology .............. 4
Bio 219. or 319. Nutrition .............. 3
Bio 492. Senior Integration Project. 2
Eng 111. English Composition ........ 3
Eng 114. Introduction to Literature 4
Eng 252. Speech ......................... 2
His 325. Contemporary Global History ............................................ 3
Cor 115-116. Self in Society I, II .... 6
ICS 121. Microcomputer Applications ............................................. 2
Cor 225-226. Cultural Heritage of the West I, II ......................... 8
Cor 325. Global Trends for the 21st Century .................................. 3
Cor 337. Intercultural Experience .... 1
PE 151. Concepts of Physical Education ........................................... 2
PE 152. Aerobics and General Fitness ............................................. 1
Psy 100. General Psychology ........ 4
Psy 220. Christian Issues in Psychology ........................................... 2
Psy 303. Developmental Psychology ................................................. 4
Sta 251. Elementary Statistical Methods ........................................... 4
Foreign Language I, II or if bypass, Introductory Chemistry I, II .... 8
Total .................................................. 86
Many physical therapy schools offer master's level programs. Covenant's pre-physical therapy program is designed for those students who want to attend one of these master's level programs. The major is in Natural Science with a concentration in Pre-Physical Therapy. The core and distribution requirements are those listed for baccalaureate degrees on pages 23-24.

Major and supporting courses required for the major are listed below. This major is administered by both the biology and the physical education departments.

Bio 111-112. General Biology ........ 8
Bio 216-217. Human Anatomy and Physiology .................................. 8
Bio 411/PE 493. Physical Therapy Practicum .......................................... 2
Biology Elective (recommend 413 or 319)... .............................................. 3-4
Bio 492/PE 492. Senior Integration Paper .................................................. 2
Che 121-122. General Chemistry .... 8
Mat 142. Precalculus .................................. 4
PE 431. Kinesiology ................................. 3
PE 433. Physiology of Exercise ........... 3
Phys 131-132. Introductory Physics ............................................................ 8
Psy 100. General Psychology .......... 4
Psychology or sociology electives .. 6
Sta 251. Elementary Statistical Methods .................................................... 4
Total ................................................. 63-64

4. To instill in students the value of competence and professionalism when making application of principles drawn from psychology;
5. To encourage the active involvement by students in departmental activities such as field trips, department colloquia, and ongoing research by faculty members.

These goals are accomplished, in part, through the following sequences of courses:
1. a survey of modern psychology;
2. the methods used by psychologists in the investigation and analysis of behavior;
3. the theories and data of the sub-fields within psychology;
4. opportunity for application of the information of psychology and the integration of psychology with one's personal Christian beliefs.

The classification of courses listed below is consistent with the above sequence, namely: 1) survey courses, 2) methods courses, 3) content courses, and 4) application courses. The student should be aware that the application of psychological principles necessarily follows an understanding of the data and methods upon which these principles are based.

The student majoring in psychology may take advantage of experimental equipment for individual research projects, calculator and computer facilities for the analysis of research data, and internship opportunities at various mental health agencies in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The psychology department is committed to an academically responsible concept of the integration process. It provides the opportunity for relating the discipline to a Reformed Christian world- and life-view. Students majoring in psychology examine contemporary viewpoints on integration relative to psychology and work toward a personal statement reflecting their efforts.
Psychology

For further information about the program in psychology, write or contact:
Chairperson
Department of Psychology
Covenant College
14049 Scenic Highway
Lookout Mountain, Georgia 30750

Requirements for Major in Psychology
The core and distribution requirements for a major in psychology are those listed for the baccalaureate degrees on pages 23-24.

Major and Supporting Course Requirements
Psy 100. or 101. General Psychology 4 or 2
Psy 200. History and Systems of Psychology 2
Psy 220. Christian Issues in Psychology 2
Psy 251. Elementary Statistical Methods 4
Psy 261. Introduction to Research Methods 4
Psy 304. Psychology of Learning and Memory 4
Psy 344. Abnormal Psychology 4
Psy 345. Counseling and Psychotherapy 4
Psy 353. Psychological Assessment 4
Psy 441. Psychology Internship 4
Psy 492. Senior Integration Paper in Psychology 2

Psychology electives (300 level or above) 10
Total 46-48

Requirements for Major in Psychology, Concentration in Experimental Psychology
The core and distribution requirements for a major in psychology are those listed for the baccalaureate degrees on pages 23-24.

Major and Supporting Course Requirements
Psy 100 or 101. General Psychology 4 or 2
Psy 200. History and Systems of Psychology 2
Psy 220. Christian Issues in Psychology 2
Psy 251. Elementary Statistical Methods 4
Psy 261. Introduction to Research Methods 4
Psy 304. Psychology of Learning and Memory 4
Psy 344. Abnormal Psychology 4
Psy 373. Physiological Psychology 4
Psy 440. Independent Research 6
Psy 492. Senior Integration Paper in Psychology 2

Psychology electives (300 level or above) 12
Total 46-48

Requirements for Minor in Psychology
Psy 100 or 101. General Psychology 4 or 2
Psy 345. Counseling and Psychotherapy 4
Psy 353. Psychological Assessment 4
Psy 492. Senior Integration Paper in Psychology 2

Psychology electives 15
Total 19-21

Requirements for Minor in Psychology and Christian Ministries
Psy 100 or 101. General Psychology 4 or 2
Psy 225. Psychology and Christian Ministries 4

Psychology electives 11
Total 19-21

Psychology Courses
Survey Courses

100. General Psychology
A general survey of the content areas of psychology. This course introduces the student to the critical examination of behavior in human and other life forms. The relationships among psychology, sociology, and anthropology will be examined, and issues arising from the course content will be examined with the purpose of formulating a Christian perspective. Topics considered include the nature of psychology, biological foundations of behavior, perception, learning and memory, language and thought, motivation and emotion, developmental psychology, altered states of consciousness, personality, social psychology, psychopathology and psychotherapy. Laboratory fee: $20. Four units.
Psychology

101. Advanced General Psychology
This course is intended for and required of transfer students who are majoring in psychology. It consists of attending the general psychology class and participating in all the laboratory exercises and class assignments. Prerequisite: introductory psychology course from another college. Laboratory fee: $20. Two units.

200. History and Systems of Psychology
This course surveys the historical roots of present psychology. It includes an examination of important and influential people, systems of thought, and classic experiments. It also considers the influence of various cultures, including the impact of Christian thought in psychology today. Prerequisite: Psy 100. Two hours lecture. Two units.

201. Psychology Classics (Correspondence)
This course is intended to offer a psychology student the opportunity to read books in an area of psychology that should benefit any psychology major. Students select from a list of acceptable books, write individual book reports, and then write a final report comparing and contrasting the books reviewed. One to four units.

210. Psychology Field Trip (Conventional)
The psychology department arranges and sponsors field trips to various professional psychology conventions. The conventions attended in the past have included the Southeastern Psychology Association (SEPA), the Christian Association for Psychological Studies (CAPS) and the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion (SSSR). By this means, students are able to gain a wide sampling of the range of topics, issues, controversies, and personalities in psychology today. A travel fee is individually set for each field trip (based on distance, housing, etc.). Two units.

220. Christian Issues in Psychology
This course introduces the student to issues of importance in the integration of psychology and Christianity. Models of integration, critical issues in psychology, and contemporary issues are examined in light of the scriptures and modern thinkers in Christian psychology. Prerequisite: Psy 100. Two hours seminar. Two units.

225. Psychology and Christian Ministries
This is a topics course designed to investigate the practical relationships between psychology and Christian ministries. Through reading assignments and discussion, the facilitative role of psychology in the experience of God's people is examined. The psychological responsibilities and problems associated with positions of Christian leadership are given special attention. Topics will vary, but may include a discussion of grief counseling, styles of leadership, conflict resolution, time management, faith development, and participating in all the laboratory exercises and class assignments. Prerequisite: permission of the instructor. Repeatable. One to four units.

Content Courses

202 (302). Special Topics in Psychology
This course represents a loosely structured outlet for topics of interest in the discipline. A variety of subjects related to psychology is offered. Topics previously offered include Christian counseling, sleep and dreaming, death and dying, and religious behavior. The particular topic offered is based upon student interest and demand. Prerequisite: permission of the instructor. Repeatable. One to four units.

Methods Courses

251. Elementary Statistical Methods
An introductory course in statistical procedures used in scientific research investigations. Topics considered include the nature and importance of statistics, quantification, measurement, probability, experimental design, the collection and scoring of research results, measures of central tendency and norms, correlational analysis, statistical inference, analysis of variance and the analysis of categories and ranks. Computer applications will be stressed. May be taken only if at least one of the following prerequisites has been met: Mat 141 or a C or better in a higher level mathematics course or placement level 3. Three hours lecture and two hours laboratory. Laboratory fee: $20. Four units.

261. Introduction to Research Methods
This course introduces the student to the process and methods of research in the social sciences. Required of all majors in psychology. Topics considered include science and the scientific approach, problems and hypotheses, variable definition, research designs, types of research and methods of observation and data collection. The student formulates a research proposal and carries out the research, reporting the results in a research manuscript prepared in a form acceptable for publication. Prerequisite: Psy 100, 251. Four hours lecture. Laboratory fee: $10. Four units.
mission of the instructor. Tour fee: $20. Four units.

303. Developmental Psychology
A comprehensive survey of the development of the human individual from conception through adolescence. Consideration is also given to the methods of investigation employed. Topics include theories of development, research methods, infancy, childhood, and physical, cognitive, emotional, social, and moral development. Additional material will be provided to cover adulthood and aging for pre-nursing students. Prerequisite: Psy 100. Three hours lecture and field observations. Four units.

304. Psychology of Learning and Memory
A critical examination of the principal theories and research in learning and memory. Consideration is given to the major theories of learning and their explanations for the learning of emotional responses, habits, skills, attitudes, perceptions, rituals, information, strategies for coping, and aspects of personal identity. The student will also participate, both as subject and as experimenter, in a number of empirical investigations. Prerequisite: Psy 100, 251, and 261. Three hours lecture plus laboratory. Laboratory fee: $20. Four units.

331. Psychology of Personality
A critical examination of historical and contemporary theorists in the study of human personality. Theorists considered include Freud, Jung, Adler, Allport, Cattell, Dollard and Miller, Rogers, Maslow, Frank, and Ellis. Prerequisite: Psy 100. Four hours lecture. Four units.

342. Social Psychology
A general study of interpersonal behavior within the context of modern society. Topics and research in the areas of interpersonal attraction, aggression, social influence, and attitude formation will be discussed. The major theories in social psychology will be considered. Attention will be given to the relationship of social psychological principles to one's own interactions with others. Three units.

344. Abnormal Psychology
This course examines behavior classified as abnormally by the American Psychiatric Association and the World Health Organization. Class content focuses on the clinical description, causes, prognosis, and treatment of abnormal behavior. A practicum provides direct contact with the behavior being studied and involves weekly participation at a mental health agency. Prerequisite: Psy 100. Three hours lecture plus practicum. Four units.

345. Counseling and Psychotherapy
This course provides a clinical, scientific-theoretical, and Christian analysis of several approaches to counseling and psychotherapy. Among other methods, psychoanalysis, rational-emotive therapy, Gestalt therapy, person-centered therapy, behavior modification, and logotherapy are examined. Biblical and pastoral counseling perspectives are also reviewed, as are their relationships with secular schools of thought. The possibilities for integration are discussed. Prerequisite: Psy 100. Four units.

360. Psychology of Religion
This course examines the issues and data that aid in understanding religious experience, expression, and style. Prerequisite: Psy 100. Three units.

373. Physiological Psychology
This course explores a range of topics in psychology from a neurophysiological perspective. Building on a foundation of basic neuroanatomy and neurochemistry, the course then reviews complex human behaviors, including the senses, movement, emotions and motivation, cognition, and mental disorders. Prerequisite: Psy 100. Three hours lecture plus laboratory. Laboratory fee: $20. Four units.

380. Psychology of Adulthood and Aging
This course examines the physical, social, and emotional development of adults. Special attention is given to the elderly. Both problems and opportunities for growth are considered. Alzheimer's disease, Social Security, living arrangements for the elderly, and geriatric psychopathology are among the special topics considered. Prerequisite: Psy 100. Four units.

399. Independent Study
This course is intended for the student who has demonstrated ability for independent study and wishes to examine an area not covered in available courses. It requires the agreement of a member of the psychology department to supervise the independent study. One to four units.

Application Courses

222. Educational Psychology (cross listed as Edu 222)
The central concern of this course is the question, "How do people learn?" In answering that question, a biblical view of human beings, their behavior, and their relationship to learning is the starting point. Through the biblical framework, the major families of learning theory (behaviorism and cognitive-field psychology) are then examined to determine what things are acceptable and helpful to the Christian teacher. A prominent question is always, "How does this affect my teaching as a Christian?" The last part of the course emphasizes the measurement and evaluation of learning. Prerequisite: Edu 221 and admission into the teacher education program (except for the non-teaching minors). Three units.
100

347. Relational Counseling (cross listed as Soc 347)
This is a basic course geared toward introducing the student to the many facets of counseling relationships. Attention is given to developing basic counseling skills, such as techniques of interviewing and responding, as well as formulating plans of action with counselees in various settings. One area of emphasis will include an examination of community organizations needing counseling expertise, such as schools, churches, businesses, and human service organizations. Prerequisite: Soc 249 or 250. Three units.

348. Marriage and Family Counseling (cross listed as Soc 348)
A course requiring the successful completion of Soc 341. The Family. Readings will be both assigned by the instructor and selected by the student in order to enhance his or her knowledge of the principles, theories, and techniques of current marriage and family counseling. Prerequisite: Soc 341, 347. Three units.

353. Psychological Assessment
A comprehensive survey of the construction and use of psychological tests. Topics considered include functions and origins of psychological testing, the nature and use of psychological tests, the interpretation of test scores, reliability and validity, item analysis, the measurement of intelligence, aptitude and achievement tests, vocational and personality tests, attitude and interest inventories, projective techniques, and the social implications of test results. Periodic laboratory experiences will be offered. Prerequisite: Psy 100, 251, or permission of the instructor. Four units.

440. Independent Research
Students enrolling in this course pursue an independent research project under the direction of a department faculty member. The student is encouraged to make use of available resources within the department. Each student develops a report of the research completed that is suitable for publication. Prerequisite: junior standing in the psychology major or permission of the instructor. One to six units.

441. Psychology Internship
Students interested in the applied aspects of psychology are placed in internship positions with the Moccasin Bend Psychiatric Hospital, Orange Grove Retardation Center or other agencies. An effort is made to make the student aware of the discipline in its applied setting. Prerequisite: junior standing in the psychology major or permission of the instructor. Offered each semester. One to four units.

492. Senior Integration Paper in Psychology
A required course of all graduating seniors majoring in psychology. Students develop an understanding of a current issue or topic in psychology, culminating in a written paper expressing Christian world view thinking. Prerequisite: senior psychology major. One two-hour meeting per week.

Requirements for Major in Sociology
The core and distribution requirements for a major in sociology are those listed for baccalaureate degrees on pages 23-24.

Supporting Course Requirements
Soc 141. Principles of Sociology ............... 3
Soc/Psy 251. Elementary Statistical Methods ........................................... 4
Soc 361. Methods of Social Research ............................................. 4
Soc 402. Contemporary Social Thought ............................................. 3
Soc 490. Senior Integration Seminar in Sociology ..................................... 3
Electives from the following courses (at least one course from each area) .................................................. 15
Total ........................................................................ 32

Social Interaction
Soc 244. Social Psychology
Soc 249. Interpersonal Communication
Soc 347. Relational Counseling
Soc 348. Marriage and Family Counseling

Social Concerns
Soc 229. Cultural Anthropology
Soc 241. Social Problems
Soc 246. Crime and Delinquency
Social Institutions
Soc 341. The Family
Soc 342. Sociology of Religion
Soc 343. Sociology of Health

Requirements for Minor in Sociology
The sociology minor includes two tracks: a general one (minor in sociology) providing breadth, and a specialized one (minor in interpersonal counseling) emphasizing depth.

Requirements for General Minor in Sociology
The general minor in sociology involves taking courses in each of the three areas of concentration (social interaction, social concerns, and social institutions) as well as the Principles of Sociology course (Soc 141).

Requirements for Minor in Interpersonal Counseling
Soc 444. Sociology Practicum
Four of the five courses listed below:
Soc 249. Interpersonal Communication
Soc 250. Introduction to Social Work
Soc 341. The Family
Soc 347. Relational Counseling
Soc 348. Marriage and Family Counseling

Sociology Courses
141. Principles of Sociology
The general survey course that introduces the student to the discipline of sociology. Attention is given to the importance of Christian involvement in sociology and how this relates to the three major areas of the field: social interaction, social concerns, and social institutions. In-class and out-of-class research projects are included in order to give the beginning student exposure to important methodological tools. Offered each fall semester. Three units.

241. Social Problems
A general survey of the major problems that confront contemporary society. Three general problem areas will be considered: transitional problems such as overpopulation, environmental concerns, and the changing cities; problems of inequality such as poverty, minority groups, and differential sex role treatment; and problems of deviant behavior such as crime, mental disorders, and drug abuse. Prerequisite: Soc 141. Three units.

242. Social Psychology
A general study of interpersonal behavior within the context of modern society. Topics and research in the areas of interpersonal attraction, aggression, social influence, and attitude formation will be discussed. The major theories in social psychology will be considered. Attention will be given to the relationship of social psychological principles to one's own interactions with others. Three units.

244. Social Psychology
A general study of interpersonal behavior within the context of modern society. Topics and research in the areas of interpersonal attraction, aggression, social influence, and attitude formation will be discussed. The major theories in social psychology will be considered. Attention will be given to the relationship of social psychological principles to one's own interactions with others. Three units.

246. Crime and Delinquency
An analysis of the causes, incidence, and consequences of crime in modern society. Attention will be given to specific forms of crime as well as contemporary methods of dealing with crime, such as prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation procedures. Prerequisite: Soc 141. Three units.

249. Interpersonal Communication
This course focuses on the development of communication skills including listening, development of the self, the perception of meaning, attitude development, conflict resolution, and group problem solving. These skills are developed for application in a variety of social settings including interpersonal relations in the family, among friends and in employment settings. A primary objective of the course is to provide majors with applied skills to be used in social service vocations. Three units.

250. Introduction to Social Work
An introductory course dealing with the dynamics of social work, focusing on basic concepts, considerations, treatment, and the problem-solving process. Careful consideration is given to the process of social work, diagnosis and treatment, the social history, evaluation of some of the literature, and the exploration of resources. In addition, a discussion of the interview of procedure, counseling techniques, and a visit to a local social work agency are included. Three units.

251. Elementary Statistical Methods
See Psy 251.

335-336. The Urban Community I, II
A classroom and field-experience course focusing on the urban community and its institutions as the most typical setting for leadership in contemporary society. Pass-fail. Two units.

341. The Family
An analysis of current theory and research in respect to the three major areas of the course: dating, marriage, and the family. Topics include predictive factors of marital success, current alternatives to marriage, the two-career family, and recent Christian approaches to the family. Three units.
342. Sociology of Religion
A study of religion from the perspective of sociology rather than theology. Attention is given to such topics as the dimensions of religiosity, religious socialization, civil religion in America, the secularization controversy, and the future of religion. Prerequisite: Soc 141. Three units.

343. Sociology of Health
A study of social factors as they relate to illness. Attention is given to the way in which social factors are etiologically related to illness as well as the way sociology can help one understand the health institution such as the doctor-patient relationship and the delivery of health care services. Prerequisite: Soc 141. Three units.

347. Relational Counseling (cross listed as Psy 347)
This is a basic course geared toward introducing the student to the many facets of counseling relationships. Attention will be given to developing basic counseling skills, such as techniques of interviewing and responding, as well as formulating plans of action with counselees in various settings. Prerequisite: Soc 249 or 250. Three units.

348. Marriage and Family Counseling (cross listed as Psy 348)
A course requiring the successful completion of Soc 341. The Family. Readings will be both assigned by the instructor and selected by the student in order to enhance his or her knowledge of the principles, theories, and techniques of current marriage and family counseling. Prerequisite: Soc 341, 347. Three units.

361. Methods of Social Research
Valid data, evaluation, techniques in practical research situations. Prerequisite: Soc 141, 251. Four units.

399. Independent Study
Special topics in sociology or anthropology.

402. Contemporary Social Thought
A study of the development of social theory in recent Western history. Theorists in the nineteenth century who receive special emphasis include Durkheim, Marx, and Weber; in the twentieth century attention is given to Sumner, Parks, Cooley, Mead, Parsons, and Merton. Prerequisite: Soc 141, 251, 361. Three units.

444. Practicum in Sociology
An opportunity for the student to work in a community agency bridging the gap between classroom learning and the needs and opportunities that exist within society. Prerequisite: Soc 141 and nine other units in sociology. Three units.

490. Senior Integration Seminar in Sociology
This course considers how students of sociology can apply their learning in the discipline to their own life work. Special attention is given to the relationship between the students' Christian commitment and their interest in the area(s) of social interaction, social concerns, and/or social institutions. A senior thesis paper will be written and presented. Prerequisite: Soc 141, 251, 361, and 402. Three units.

Spanish
See Foreign Language.
Faculty

Year in parenthesis indicates date of joining Covenant’s faculty.

ALLEN, Richard D.
Professor of Organizational Management (1989)
Ph.D. and M.A., Michigan State University;
B.S., Central Michigan University

ASHLOCK, Robert B.
Professor of Education (1988)
Ed.D., Indiana University; M.S. and B.S., Butler University

BARKER, Nicholas P.
Professor of English (1966)
Ph.D., and M.A., University of Minnesota;
A.B., Princeton University

BEISNER, E. Calvin
Associate Professor of Interdisciplinary Studies (1994)
M.A., International College;
B.A., University of Southern California

BROCK, Frank A.
President (1987)
L.H.D., Geneva College;
M.B.A., Harvard University;
B.A., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

BROOKS, Kenneth A.
Assistant Professor of Physical Education (1992)
M.Ed., Drury College;
B.S., Southwest Missouri State University

CLARK, Raymond W.
Associate Professor of Biblical Studies (1966)
Th.M., Trinity Evangelical Divinity School;
B.D., Covenant Theological Seminary;
B.R.Ed., Tyndale College

CLEAVINGER, Dean J.
Assistant Professor of Business Administration (1997)
Ph.D., University of Mississippi;
M.B.A., University of North Carolina at Wilmington;
B.B.A., Washburn University

CLUMPNER, Joseph A.
Professor of Mathematics and Applied Science (1985)
Ph.D., Yale University;
S.M. and S.B., Massachusetts Institute of Technology

CROSSMAN, Brian F.
Associate Professor of Physical Education (1984)
D.A., Middle Tennessee State University;
M.Ed. and B.S., Frostburg State College

DAVIS, William
Associate Professor of Philosophy (1997)
Ph.D. and M.A., University of Notre Dame;
M.A., Westminster Theological Seminary;
B.A., Covenant College

DENNISON, William D.
Associate Professor of Interdisciplinary Studies (1993)
Ph.D., Michigan State University;
Th.M. and M.Div., Westminster Theological Seminary;
B.A., Geneva College

DODSON, Christopher H.
Associate Professor of Accounting (1982)
Master of Accountancy and B.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

DODSON, Rebecca J.
Director of Audio-Visual Services and Assistant Director of the Master of Education Program (1989)
M.S., Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville;
B.A., Covenant College

DONALDSON, Charles W.
Professor of Chemistry (1967)
Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania;
B.S., Wheaton College

EVEARITT, Timothy C.
Professor of Education (1979)
Ed.D. and M.A., Illinois State University;
M.A., Trinity Evangelical Divinity School;
B.A., Fort Wayne Bible College

FIKKERT, Brian T.
Assistant Professor of Economics (1997)
Ph.D. and M.Phil., Yale University;
B.S., Dordt College

FOREMAN, Clifford W.
Associate Professor of English (1986)
Ph.D. and M.A., Boston University;
A.B., Gordon College

FRIBERG, David C.
Associate Professor of Music (1988)
M.A. and B.A., Bob Jones University

GRAHAM, Donovan L.
Professor of Education and Chaplain (1972)
Ed.D. and M.A., New Mexico State University;
B.A., University of Northern Colorado
Faculty

HADDAD, Daphne W.
Associate Professor of Education (1996)
Ph.D., University of South Carolina; M.Ed. (2), Converse College; M.A. and B.A. Birmingham University

HALL, Jeffrey B.
Associate Professor of Education (1994)
Ed.D., University of Tennessee; M.Ed., Slippery Rock University; B.A., Grove City College

HAMM, John
Professor of Music (1964)
Ph.D., Florida State University; M.M., Eastman School of Music; Mus.B., John Brown University

HEDDENDORF, Russell H.
Professor of Sociology (1982)
Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh; M.A., Columbia University; B.A., Queens College

HESSELINK, Paul K.
Professor of English (1972)
Ph.D. and M.A., University of Chicago; A.B., Hope College

HOOVER, David J.
Associate Professor of Business Administration (1988)
Ph.D., Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University; M.Div., Westminster Theological Seminary; B.A., Covenant College

HOUSMAN, Gary B.
Librarian (1966)
M.S., Western Michigan University; A.B., Calvin College

KAUFMANN, Stephen R.
Professor of Education (1982)
Ph.D. and M.A., University of Iowa; B.A., Covenant College

KELLOGG, Edward K.
Professor of Art (1973)
M.A. and B.A., San Diego State College

KING, Jerry J.
Director of the Career Development Center (1994)
M.Ed., University of Georgia; B.A., University of South Florida

KRABBENDAM, Hendrik
Professor of Biblical Studies (1973)
Th.D. and Th.M., Westminster Theological Seminary; B.D. (Equiv.) and B.A. (equiv.), Theologische Hoogeschool

LAMBERT, Roger L.
Professor of Biblical Studies and Missions (1982)
Ph.D., Fuller Theological Seminary; Th.M., Covenant Theological Seminary; B.D., Asbury College

MACDOUGALL, Daniel W.
Associate Professor of Biblical Studies (1993)
Ph.D., University of Aberdeen; Th.M., Calvin Theological Seminary; M.Div., Westminster Theological Seminary; B.S.E., University of Michigan

MCELLELAND, Reginald F.
Professor of Philosophy (1987)
Ph.D. and M.A., University of Georgia; M.Div., Reformed Theological Seminary; B.A., Western Carolina University

MCMLIAN, John W.
Director of the Quest Program (1995)
Ph.D., Georgia State University; M.Ed. and Ed.S., West Georgia College; B.A., Marshall University

MEHNE, Larry F.
Associate Professor of Chemistry (1989)
Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania; B.S., Pennsylvania State University

MILLER, Dennis D.
Dean of Academic Administration (1990)
M.Ed. and B.S., University of Tennessee at Chattanooga

MILLER, Rodney E.
Dean of Records (1991)
M.S. and B.S., Purdue University; A.S., Vincennes University

MORRIS, Timothy D.
Associate Professor of Biology (1995)
Ph.D., University of Florida; B.A., Covenant College

MORTON, Paul J.
Assistant Professor of History (1994)
Ph.D. and M.A., University of Southern California; M.A., Villanova University; B.A., Covenant College

MULLER, John S.
Professor of Sociology (1971)
Ph.D. and M.S., Florida State University; B.A., Covenant College; B.D., Westminster Theological Seminary

PETCHEE, Donald N.
Associate Professor of Physics (1993)
Ph.D., Indiana University; M.S., University of Georgia; B.A., Covenant College

PETTIT, Ethan P.
Assistant Librarian (1990)
M.S., Drexel University; B.A., Covenant College
RALSTON, Patricia
Instructor in English (1992)
M.A., University of Tennessee at Chattanooga;
B.A., Covenant College

RAYMOND, Scott W.
Dean of Students (1985)
M.A., Slippery Rock University;
B.A., Fort Wayne Bible College

RULON, Michael J.
Associate Professor of Psychology (1975)
Ph.D., Ohio State University;
M.A., Humboldt State College;
B.A., Westmont College

SCHAFFERS, Wilhelmus J.
Professor of Mathematics and Applied Science (1994)
Ph.D., University of Delaware;
M.S., University of Delft

SCHREUR, Barbara A.
Associate Dean of Students (1986)
M.A., Slippery Rock University;
B.A., Calvin College

SMESMORE, Douglas R.
Professor of Information Sciences and Director of Academic Computing (1974)
Ph.D., University of Northern Colorado;
M.A., Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary;
B.A., Taylor University

SMISSON, J. Drake
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages (1986)
M.A., University of Kentucky;
B.A., Georgia College

SMITH, Randy D.
Assistant Professor of Information and Computer Science (1992)
M.S., Stanford University;
B.S., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

STEELE, Timothy H.
Associate Professor of Music (1997)
Ph.D., University of Chicago;
M.Mus. and B.M.E., Temple University

STEWART, Kenneth J.
Associate Professor of Biblical Studies (1997)
Ph.D., University of Edinburgh;
M.Th. and M.Div., Westminster Theological Seminary;
B.A., University of British Columbia

TRIMIEW, Oliver L., Jr.
Assistant Professor of Interdisciplinary Studies (1988)
M.A., University of Chicago;
M.Div., Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary;
B.A., Covenant College

VOSKUIL, Louis J.
Professor of History (1972)
Ph.D. and M.A., Loyola University;
A.B., Calvin College;
B.D., Westminster Theological Seminary

WENGER, Jerome D.
Associate Professor of Biology (1972)
Ph.D., University of Arkansas;
M.A. and B.S., Western Michigan University

WILDEMAN, James A.
Associate Professor of English (1983)
Ed.D., University of Georgia;
M.A., University of South Dakota;
B.A., Covenant College

WRIGHT, Phillip G.
Professor of Psychology (1984)
Ph.D., McGill University;
M.A., University of Toronto;
B.Sc., McGill University

Board of Trustees
1997-1998
Dwight L. Allen
Jack Armstrong
Kenneth E. Avis
Robert G. Avis
Thomas C. Bain, Jr.
William S. Barker
Joel Belz
Arthur C. Broadwick
Robert Butterfield
J. Render Caines
Richard C. Chewning
Cortez A. Cooper, Jr.
C. Herbert Crews
Robert G. den Dulk
James T. Dixon
James A. Dodd
David V. Edling
James M. Garretson
Richard Hostetter
C. Al Lutz
Allen Mawhinney
Marvin Padgett
Robert S. Rayburn
Donald E. Rittler
Henry F. Schaefer III
Arthur E. Scott
Rodney Stortz
Michael Tant
Campus Information

Academic and Cultural Affairs Committee
The Academic and Cultural Affairs Committee functions to provide entertainment and culturally stimulating programs for students and the community.

The chairman is appointed by the Campus Activities Board president; the chairman then appoints a committee.

Accounting Office
Payments of student accounts and distribution of money will be made from the accounting office during posted office hours. Students may make advance deposits to their accounts for the next semester. This money may not be withdrawn in small amounts. However, if there is an emergency, an amount may be withdrawn with 48 hours notice. Students wishing to cash checks in the amount of $30 or less can do so on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

Automobiles
All students who use the college roadways and parking lots are to have their vehicles (including motorcycles and bicycles) registered by the use of an appropriate college parking sticker. These stickers cost $30 per year and are issued in the registration line or at the physical plant office.

Each person registering a vehicle will receive a copy of the parking and traffic regulations, and will be responsible for knowing and obeying them. Violations on campus are penalized by fines, which are payable at the accounting office.

If you live on campus and own a vehicle, you may retain your home state driver's license and license plates.

If you live off campus, Georgia/Tennessee state law requires you to get a Georgia/Tennessee driver's license. If you are the legal owner of your car, you are also required to get Georgia/Tennessee state license plates. If you live in the city of Lookout Mountain, you are required to purchase the annual sticker.

Begin a Club
Through the years the Student Senate has funded such clubs and organizations as the ski club, outdoors club, tennis club, basketball club, golf club, drama club and profile club. If you represent a group of students that would like to form a club for the Covenant community, pick up an application from the Student Senate president or the chairperson of the Campus Activities Board.

Blink
Covenant's heritage from the Scottish Covenanters is whimsically reflected in the name chosen for the snack shop. During the time the Covenanters were under persecution by the authorities, there was a brief period of freedom from pressure when the dragoons of King Charles II were sent home. The Covenanters called that period the “Blink.” Our Blink is a place of relaxation where refreshments may be enjoyed in an informal atmosphere.

Campus Activities Board
The Campus Activity Board has responsibility for the cultural, social, and non-political informational activities on campus. Responsibility and authority of the campus activities board are described in the constitution and by-laws.

Career Development Services
The Career Development Center was established to provide comprehensive career services to Covenant College students and alumni. The major aim of the programs and services is two-fold—to assist constituents in:

1. exploring their values, interests, and abilities within the context of a biblical framework while expanding their awareness of the world of work; and in
2. pursuing meaningful post-college callings (occupations or programs of further study) that most effectively utilize their God-given motivated abilities in service to God. Career guidance is available to students through individual counseling, career testing, workshops, seminars, and OPPORTUNITIES—a career and graduate studies fair. These programs focus on self-assessment, career research, and decision making. All of the above services are helpful to students who are unsure about their career direction, as well as to students who already have a direction, but are seeking confirmation and/or refinement of that direction.

Placement services are available to assist graduating seniors and alumni in locating employment or gaining entry to graduate programs. Seniors may obtain assistance in writing resumes, preparing for employment interviews, networking in their field(s) of interest, and formulating a job search strategy. Information and counseling concerning graduate study programs and the application process is also available to juniors and seniors.

Specific policies regarding the use of the career development center, and its programs and services, by students, alumni, and other constituents are on file in the Career Development Center.
Chapel Services

The purpose of the Covenant College chapel program is to encourage the college community to learn and worship together. In a Christian college, learning and worshiping should be experienced so that they complement and stimulate one another. Because God calls to Himself a people, not just individuals, it is significant that learning and worship occur in a manner which involves and affects the community as a whole. Therefore, the college sets aside time to gather together to be encouraged and challenged in our learning and to offer the fruits of that learning up to God in worship.

Covenant is by definition a faith-learning community dedicated to the pre-eminence of Christ in all things. Worship in this context is the gathering together of the college community in order to glorify God by offering Him what He is due: to honor our Creator as the source of all truth and good that can be known, to acknowledge our sin and our dependence on the grace of Christ and on the Holy Spirit to suit us for that truth, to seek His will to transform our thinking about all of life, and to grow in our knowledge and commitment to Him. Faith must give meaning and direction to our learning or our knowledge is vain. In our learning we grow in faith, honor God, and equip ourselves to be more pleasing to Him and useful for His purposes.

Our community worship should include the following

1. **The Word of God**, which should be central, illuminating the activity of our faith-learning community, rooting us in the wisdom of God, and calling us to reach outside our immediate physical boundaries, to take the fruit of our labor into the broader culture;

2. **Prayer**, which should be focused on the work and needs of our immediate faith-learning community and the world we are called to minister to beyond our community;

3. **Praise, adoration and thanksgiving**, which should be offered for the discoveries and conclusions drawn in our work and for God's activity in our pursuit of truth.

Our community learning may include the following

1. **Lectures and discussions** of issues and perspectives relevant to our calling as a liberal arts college;

2. **Aesthetic experiences**, presented and experienced according to the highest standards;

3. **Addresses by speakers and performers** within and outside the community;

4. **Points of view not necessarily held by the majority** here but which serve to stimulate our responsible thought as believers, including where necessary an informed and conscientious response by members of the faculty.

Chaplain

The responsibilities of the chaplain are both administrative and ministerial in function. Administratively, the position entails oversight of the Spiritual Life Committee and the Chapel/Assembly Committee. The chaplain's task is to seek to provide an environment for spiritual growth.

Day of Prayer

Once each semester classes are suspended for a college-wide day of prayer. Various sessions and meetings are organized by the chaplain and the student Spiritual Affairs Committee, concentrating on personal, community and world-wide prayer matters. This day, while not intended to be elevated above regular personal prayer and the time given to prayer each Lord's Day, is a special gift and opportunity to meet the Lord in special ways. Each member of the community is expected to enter into the Day of Prayer open to the ministry of the Holy Spirit in his or her personal life and the life of the community.

Faculty Advising

Each student is assigned to a faculty member for counsel in academic matters. Interviews with the advisor will be held during each pre-registration period for guidance in the selection of courses. In addition, faculty advisors are available for counseling each week during posted hours. Students should not fail to take advantage of this very important personal counseling relationship.

Guests

Guests and visitors are expected to observe all regulations of the college. The host or hostess will be responsible for the behavior of his/her guest(s). Sheets and/or rollaways are available from the college hostess for a minimal fee.

Health Services

The College Health Service is directed and staffed by a registered nurse under the direction of the college physicians, with clinic hours Monday through Friday, as posted. General health problems and consultations are handled by the nurse during regular clinic hours, with phone consultations or referral to a physician as needed. Medical care is arranged by appointment with private physicians in Trenton, Georgia. Allergy desensitization injections are made by arrangements with the nurse.

In emergency situations, when the nurse cannot be located during regular clinic hours, students should contact the switchboard, Student Development Office, resident directors or resident advisors. For medical problems or accidents that occur after regular clinic hours and on weekends, resident students should contact the on-duty R.A. first. If he/she is not available, the R.A. of the individual(s) involved or the resident director should be contacted.
Campus Information

Junior Faculty Assistance Program
Juniors are provided with a close one-on-one internship with faculty and staff of the college. This program is designed to have students experience an even closer involvement with their major or closer involvements in a major or service that would be beneficial in its educational service. The Student Work Office is responsible to administer the program. During the junior year, all students are required to participate in the Junior Faculty Assistance Program (JFAP). This program is the fulfillment of the junior practical work requirements. All juniors have the responsibility to identify a faculty or staff member whom they will assist for three hours a week for the entire junior year.

Library
Regular hours for use of the library will be posted. The library is closed on Sundays, and its hours are restricted on the Day of Prayer, which takes place each semester. For specific information regarding the library, the Library Handbook is available to all students.

Off-Campus Employment
Assistance in locating off-campus employment during the school year and summer months is available through the Career Development Center. A bulletin board, located in the hallway outside the center, is used to notify students and spouses of married students of part-time and full-time job opportunities.

Helpful hints: Generally, full-time and long-term part-time work during the school year is more plentiful at the beginning of each semester. Many short-term, part-time job opportunities are available throughout the academic year. Full- and part-time summer positions are advertised from late January through May.

Off-Campus Housing
The Office of Student Development tries to assist in locating off-campus housing for married students. All single students, with the exception of seniors, are required to live on campus. Application forms are available in the student development office, and should be filled out each year permission to live off campus is requested. Those students living off campus are required to abide by the standards of conduct. Part-time students may receive permission from the Associate Dean of Students to live in the residence halls.

Office Services
Office Services is located in the basement of Carter Hall. It is available as a post office outpost and for photocopying. Open hours are posted. Packages may be received only during those hours.

Personal Counseling Services
The Office of Student Development works in conjunction with the counseling services of the Chattanooga Bible Institute to provide on-campus services of a certified and insured counselor for the full-time students in personal and psychological needs. The Office of Personal Counseling presents educational programming and special orientation services for the freshman class as well as confidential group counseling, individual counseling, crisis intervention and referral services when necessary. The personal counseling office is located on the second floor of Carter Hall directly across from the health services office. The phone extension for personal counseling is 1471. To contact the counselor, please see a member of the student development office or call direct.

Pool Use
The weather usually permits the use of the pool (located behind Carter Hall) during early fall and late spring. No lifeguard services are provided; students swim at their own risk, and are required to abide by the regulations posted at the pool. Because of the high risk of injury involved, running and horseplay, including the throwing of people into the pool, are subject to disciplinary actions. The swimming pool is closed on Sunday; anyone climbing the fence to enter the pool area on Sunday will be subject to disciplinary action.

Residence Hall Information
Information concerning residence halls and apartments can be found in two separate booklets: Residence Hall Manual and Apartment Living.

Student Association
This organization includes all full-time students, and part-time students paying the student activity fee, enrolled in the traditional, on-campus educational program of Covenant College. All members of this body have the right to petition the Student Senate on any issue that they feel needs to be dealt with, or can speak directly to the college administration, should the senate fail to consider the petition.

Student Record Retention
The college has established a policy regarding the retention and disposal of all student records in order to be certain that information collected, stored and disseminated is consistent with fair information practices. A copy of this policy is available in the Office of Records.

Student Senate
The Student Senate is the governmental body of the student association and derives its governing authority from, and is accountable to, the Covenant College Board
of Trustees, and is therefore also responsible to the appointed administrators of the board. The Student Senate's purpose is to ensure that students have an active voice in campus issues, problems, and student rights. The Senate shall provide leadership and direction in the planning and implementation of activities which promote spiritual, social, emotional, physical, and intellectual growth. In all of its functions, Student Senate will strive to recognize Christ's pre-eminence. The Student Senate consists of the following ten members: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, the chairperson of the campus activities board, the director of student ministries and one representative from each of the four classes. Some functions of the Student Senate are: to represent students' views on various matters to the administration and board, to be involved in the decision making process of the college by appointing students to administrative and board committees, and budget money generated from the student activities fee to student clubs and organizations.

Tuck Shoppe
The college store, the Tuck Shoppe, derives its name from Scottish history. Often, in cities in Scotland, a small shop offering a diverse assortment of novelties was tucked in between two larger stores; some of these stores can still be seen today.

In Covenant's Tuck Shoppe, the diverse assortment begins with textbooks for all courses and a wide selection of books of interest, many of which have been selected to reflect the spiritual distinctions of the college. Besides books, students will find toiletry items, stationery supplies, stamps, gift items and other merchandise planned to meet the daily needs of college life. Students can special order any books or music not in stock.

The Tuck Shoppe is open from 9:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

History of Covenant College
On April 5, 1955, the Presbytery of the Great Plains met in Wilton, North Dakota, to consider establishing a liberal arts college under the Bible Presbyterian Synod. The college was organized by the Synod and named “Covenant” by Dr. Robert G. Rayburn, the school’s first president. In the fall of 1955, the school began operation at the Pasadena City Church in Pasadena, California. Covenant was to be a Christian liberal arts college acknowledging Christ's pre-eminence to help Christians learn to live as active, reforming members of a complex society.

In 1956, Covenant College moved to Creve Coeur in St. Louis County, near St. Louis, Missouri. The first property purchased in St. Louis, from Millstone Construction Company, consisted of twenty-five acres, with one building located in the center that was used for all functions.

A number of professors from Faith Theological Seminary near Philadelphia came to St. Louis, and Covenant became a four-year liberal arts college and a three-year theological seminary operated by one board and one administration.

An order of Catholic sisters at St. John’s Hospital donated a building to the college which eventually became the administration building. Both the college and the seminary increased in size, and soon a new residence hall was needed. Mr. Hugh Smith heard that the “Castle in the Clouds,” near Chattanooga, Tennessee, was for sale. After much debate, the old hotel was purchased for Covenant College in 1964. Today the college campus contains a total of 300 acres.

Covenant College has had four presidents: Dr. Robert G. Rayburn, Dr. Marion D. Barnes, Dr. Martin Eisenburg, and Dr. Frank A. Brock, who now serves in this capacity.

Today Covenant’s total enrollment is nearly 1,000, with forty states and sixteen foreign countries represented. Seventy-nine percent of the teaching faculty members have earned doctoral degrees.

Covenant offers associate of arts, bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, bachelor of music and master of education degrees. Several pre-professional programs are also available. Students are encouraged to develop an active Christian mind.

The Anna Emma Kresge Memorial Library's holdings include 71,500 bound volumes, 27,250 titles on micro film, 465 periodical subscriptions, 12,500 bound periodical volumes, and 8,500 audiovisual media.

As a member of the NAIA, Covenant’s intercollegiate sports include men's and women's basketball, men's and women's cross-country, men's and women's soccer, and women's volleyball. Many intramural sports are played.

Covenant College centers its entire program in Colossians 1:18: “In all things ... Christ pre-eminent.” Christ is acknowledged as the creator of all things, as the redeemer of people fallen into sin, as the touchstone of all truth, and as the sovereign ruler over all areas of life. Covenant seeks the mind of Christ as the biblical perspective from which we view and respond to reality. Covenant seeks to define all areas of its structure and program according to this understanding of Christ's pre-eminence.
History of Carter Hall

The tract of land on which Covenant College is located has been a pioneer’s homeplace and a plush resort. Under a treaty in 1819, the land lay along the northern boundary of the Cherokee Nation. After the Indians were forced westward along the “Trail of Tears,” the land was seized by the federal government and was ordered auctioned to benefit the widows and orphans of the War of 1812.

Robert M. Parris took the bid on a large portion of land, later adding to his holdings through purchases from a widow and her two daughters. In 1856 he sold 400 acres to C. C. Jackson for one dollar per acre. Jackson settled with his family in a cabin near Frontier Bluff. (The family cemetery remains in a protected area below the college.) Sallie Jackson remembered hearing the cannon and musket fire from the Battle of Chickamauga; family members watched the battle from the top of Jackson Hill. Later, federal troops used the Jackson land as a camp.

The Lookout Mountain Hotel (now Carter Hall) was built in 1927 as a posh resort at a cost of $1,450,000. Paul Carter’s plans called for 200 guest rooms, the South’s largest ballroom, and a tower to stand ten stories high. The hotel opened in 1928 offering swimming, tennis, horseback riding, dancing, hiking, golf, and elegant meals. The Great Depression proved its downfall, however, and two more attempts to salvage it as a hotel failed.

Hugh Smith of Huntsville, Alabama, learned of the property in the early sixties and saw its potential as a college site. He recommended the idea to the Covenant College trustees, then in St. Louis. Since the college had outgrown its facilities there, the decision was made, after much debate and some delay, to move to Lookout Mountain. Smith was assisted by Harold Finch.

Renovations were made and the dedicatory service was held September 19, 1964.

College Hymn

All For Jesus

All for Jesus! All for Jesus!
All my being’s ransomed power;
All my thoughts and words and doings;
All my days and all my hours.

Let my hands perform His bidding;
Let my feet run in His ways;
Let mine eyes see Jesus only;
Let my lips speak forth His praise.

Worldlings prize their gems of beauty,
Cling to gilded toys of dust;
Boast of wealth and fame and pleasure —
Only Jesus will I trust.

Since mine eyes were fixed on Jesus,
I’ve lost sight of all beside,
So enchained my spirit’s vision,
Looking at the crucified.

Oh what wonder! How amazing!
Jesus, glorious King of kings,
Deigns to call me His beloved,
Lets me rest beneath His wings.

Amen.