

Members present: Julieann Ulin, AL; Ethlyn Williams, BA; John Renne, CDSI; Yash Bhagwanji, ED; Dan Meeroff, EG; Miguel Ángel Vázquez, HC; Katherine Chadwell, NU; Sunghae Ress, Library; Jerry Haky, SC; Edward Pratt, Dean, Undergraduate Studies; Brian Hodge, Maria Jennings and Elissa Rudolph, Registrar’s Office.

Guests: Donna Chamely-Wiik, Office of Undergraduate Research and Inquiry; Jeff Galin, Writing Across the Curriculum Committee; Mary Ann Gosser, University Honors Council; Lauren Mavica, Psychology; Debra Szabo, Provost’s Office; Michael Zourdos, Exercise Science and Health Promotion.

The meeting was called to order at 10:01 a.m. in GS214B.

I. MINUTES APPROVAL AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chair Jerry Haky asked for review/approval of the Committee’s minutes from its last meeting, April 1, 2019. **The UUPC approved the minutes as written.**

Chair Haky announced that he would move business from colleges with guests in attendance earlier in the agenda to accommodate the guests. He also reiterated the need for representatives with items to be approved to attend the University Faculty Senate (UFS) meeting later that day. Any questions from UFS members should be addressed by the relevant college representative(s); if no representative is in attendance, the items to be approved may be tabled.

II. OLD BUSINESS

1. College for Design and Social Inquiry

A course that had been tabled at the April 1, 2019 UUPC meeting was withdrawn by CDSI Rep John Renne. The course needs a letter of approval by the Geosciences Department and that confirmation has not been received.

CCJ 4072	Crime Mapping	3	New	Withdrawn
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2. Honors College

Four courses that had been tabled at the April 1, 2019, UUPC meeting were discussed. Two courses, EUH 2341 and WOH 2402, needed Writing Across the Curriculum (WAC) approval. Guest Jeff Galin, Director of WAC, stated that these two courses were subsequently approved by his department. **The UUPC then approved these courses.**

The other two courses, ECO 4053 and SPT 4524, needed syllabi revisions. **After viewing the new syllabus for the ECO course, the UUPC approved the course.**

At the last UUPC meeting, it was noted that the Spanish course lacked information about agreements or contracts that should be in place and questions arose about a portion of the course taught only in Spanish, among other concerns. HC Rep Miguel Vázquez was prepared with details about the program, documents and logistics. The course will be taught in both English and Spanish in Cuba, but the professor changed the syllabus to state that any material taught in Spanish would not be a requirement. There will be guest speakers who will be paid a \$150 stipend, drawn from students’ fees and handled by the Study Abroad coordinator at FAU. All other details, such as passports and visas, will be handled by a Miami vendor three months prior to the 2020 spring break, when the course will run. Any emergencies will be handled by the Study Abroad Office and the U.S. Embassy.

Interest in this course is high, HC Rep Vázquez reported. He requested that the course to be approved so that applicants can be considered beginning August 1. Students would be able to withdraw if they are unable to have their documents approved in time. **After this in-depth discussion of the Spanish course’s logistics, the UUPC approved the course.**

EUH 2341 Form Syllabus Honors Approval WAC Approval	Honors Twentieth Century Europe	3	New and Writing Across Curriculum	
WOH 2402 Form Syllabus Honors Approval WAC Approval	Honors The History of Food and Eating	3	New and Writing Across Curriculum	
ECO 4053 Form Syllabus Honors Approval	Honors Market Process Economics: An Analysis of Time and Ignorance	3	New	
SPT 4524 Form Syllabus Honors Approval	Honors The 1959 Cuban Revolution: Race, Gender and Sexuality	3	New	

III. NEW BUSINESS

1. University-Wide

Office of Undergraduate Research and Inquiry (OURI) Director Donna Chamely-Wiik outlined a plan to review the research-intensive (RI) course initiative at its five-year milestone at FAU. Currently, most colleges have at least one RI course in their curricula; the plan is to review each RI course every five years by a two-person review team consisting of the college faculty liaison and one other liaison in a closely related field. The faculty member of record for the course would be notified of the upcoming review and provide the review team with the course syllabus and at least one example of the research product. Once in possession of these materials, the review team would fill out a review worksheet and submit it to the OURI office. If the items meet or exceed the criteria, the course is renewed for another five years. If the items fail to meet the criteria, recommendations are provided to the faculty member of record to help meet the criteria. After corrections are made, the course is renewed for another three years. No response from the college on a particular RI course would automatically cause the course to be terminated; any course deemed unacceptable by OURI standards would also be terminated. The first courses to be reviewed are those that were added to the course inventory in spring of 2016. While this report is not a voting issue for UUPC, Dr. Chamely-Wiik wanted to inform the Committee of this upcoming review so the members could pass on the information to their colleges.

After the RI discussion, Undergraduate Studies Dean Edward Pratt brought up a course change for an SLS course. **The UUPC approved the change.**

New Process	Draft of Five-Year Review for Research-Intensive Courses			
SLS 1412 Form Syllabus	The Learning Community Experience	0	Remove prereq.	

2. College of Science

Guest Lauren Mavica, Psychology, presented two courses that will now need to have prerequisites attached, DEP 4115 and EXP 4120. **Along with approving those two changes, the UUPC also approved the two Directed Independent Research courses, PSB 4915 and 4917.** Chair Haky confirmed that the two PSB courses were approved by Biology.

The new PCB course engendered some questions from the Committee. Chair Haky assured the Committee that 0 credit for the PCB course is correct, and it will be taught pass/fail. He also said that the course will be taught by professors in the College of Medicine for Medical Pipeline Program students. **The UUPC approved the PCB course.**

The last Science course is an undergraduate version of a graduate course that is making its way through the approval process. Chair Haky explained that the course will focus largely on pharmaceuticals. **The UUPC approved the new course.**

PCB 4084 Form Syllabus	Professionalism, Ethics and Topics in Medicine	0	New	
CHM 4273 Form Syllabus	Introduction to Drug Design	3	New	
DEP 4115 Form Syllabus	Infant Development	3	Add prereq. and coreq.	
EXP 4120 Form Syllabus	Auditory Perception	3	Add prereqs.	
PSB 4915 Form	Directed Independent Research in Neuroscience and Behavior	1-3	New	
PSB 4917 Form	Directed Independent Research in Neuroscience and Behavior	0-3	New	

3. College of Education

ED Rep Yash Bhagwanji introduced several course terminations from his college. Guest Michael Zourdos of the Exercise Science and Health Promotion (ESHP) Department described the reasoning behind the terminations. The ESHP department has been moving toward more science-based offerings and has not been scheduling these more physical education-oriented courses. According to ESHP's current mission, courses in the inventory that are not aligned with the more science-based initiatives should be eliminated. **After a few questions, the UUPC approved the terminations.**

HSC 4664 Form	Community Health Campaigns and Communication	3	Terminate	
HSC 4930 Form	Special Topics	3	Terminate	
PEM 1441 Form	Karate	1	Terminate	
PEM 2141 Form	Sport Training Systems	2	Terminate	
PEM 2173 Form	Low Impact Aerobics	2	Terminate	

PEM 2445 Form	Tai Chi	1	Terminate	
PET 2622 Form	Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries	3	Terminate	
PET 4402 Form	Exercise Programming for the Older Adult	3	Terminate	
PET 4500C Form	Evaluating Research in Exercise Science	3	Terminate	

4. College of Arts and Letters

AL Rep Julieann Ulin presented several course changes involving the addition of the WAC designation to one course, a title change, and changing credits and descriptions on other courses. The credit reductions from 4 to 3 credits are an effort to ensure students do not go over the 120 credits required for the major. She confirmed that the rigor of the courses remains in place. There was a short discussion and then **the UUPC approved the course changes.**

ANT 2000 Form Syllabus WAC Approval	Introduction to Anthropology	3	Add Writing Across Curriculum (WAC) designation, change description	
PHH 3420 Form Syllabus	Early Modern Philosophy	4	Change description	
PHH 4440 Form Syllabus	Late Modern Philosophy	4	Change description	
PHI 3320 Form Syllabus	Philosophy of Mind	4(3)	Change credits	
PHI 4400 Form Syllabus	Philosophy of Science	4(3)	Change credits	
PHI 4633 Form Syllabus	Biomedical Ethics	4(3))	Change credits	
PHP 4784 Form Syllabus	Analytical Philosophy (New title: Analytic Philosophy)	4(3)	Change title and credits	

5. College of Engineering and Computer Science

EG Rep Dan Meeroff presented a new course, but then said it should be tabled because the University Honors Council had not had a chance to review it. **The UUPC agreed to table the course.**

EGN 4933 Form	Engineering Honors Seminar	0	New	Tabled
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6. The Honors College

HC Rep Vázquez introduced new Honors College business. Guest Mary Ann Gosser of the University Honors Council (UHC) remarked that small changes in Honors courses did not need to be voted on by the UHC; small changes were simply reviewed. A discussion followed on the specifics of what constitutes a small change and what needs to be voted on. Dr. Gosser further explained that all

Honors College courses (changes or new) will be reviewed by the UHC. Those changes that the UHC deems minor, will be reviewed but not voted upon. In those examples, Dr. Gosser will distribute a memo affirming approval.

She added that the two HC concentration revisions were approved by the UHC. After this discussion, **all Honors College business items were approved by the UUPC.** As the Honors College discussion came to a close, Dr. Gosser noted that 46 students were registered for Honors in the Major courses in the spring of 2019, a notable milestone.

ARH 4930 Form Honors Approval	Honors Special Topics in Art History	3	Remove prereqs.	
ART 4653C Form Syllabus Honors Approval	Honors 3D Computer Game Development	4	New	
ECO 3941 Form Syllabus Honors Approval	Honors Advanced Research & Writing Methods in Business & Economics 1	2	New	
ECO 4943 Form Syllabus Honors Approval	Honors Advanced Research & Writing Methods in Business & Economics 2	2	New	
EUH 3575 Form Syllabus Honors Approval	Honors Russian History 1 (New title: Russia Under the Tsars)	3	Change title, remove prereqs.	
Program Revisions Honors Approval	Business Concentration		Change	
Program Revisions Honors Approval	Economics Concentration		Change	

7. Business, Library and Nursing had no reports.

IV. NEXT MEETING/ADJOURNMENT

1. The next UUPC meeting will be on Monday, September 9, 2019, 10 a.m. to noon in SU 206.
2. Steering Meeting dates: <http://www.fau.edu/ufsgov/steering-committee.php>
3. University Faculty Senate meeting dates: <http://www.fau.edu/ufsgov/calendar.php>
4. Chair Haky declared the meeting adjourned at 11:15 a.m.