

University Undergraduate Academic Council
March 6, 2019
3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
CEHS Dean's Conference Room

Present: K. Witemeyer, J. Smith, R. Ashlock, S. Stewart, M. Daugherity, B. Burton, D. McAnulty

Absent: S. Hamm, D. Williams, M. Delony, P. Roggendorff

Ex-officios: E. Gumm, A. Boone (for B. Fang), K. Pybus (M. Long was absent)

Guests: D. Pemberton, D. Kneip, H. Morris, G. Brooks, D. Morrison

The meeting began at 3:34 p.m.

I. Call to order by J. Smith.

II. Prayer by J. Smith.

III. Approval of the minutes from 2.6.19

Motion to approve the minutes by R. Ashlock; seconded by B. Burton; all in favor; motion passes.

Information Items:

- IV. Child & Family Services Minor – Course Selection Revision
- V. FAM 495 – Revise Course Title, Description, and Prerequisites

Action Items:

- VI. Sociology Revision of Major – Add ANTH 101 & 211 to Sociology Selection Menu

D. Morrison - Anthropology is an allied discipline with sociology. These fit well with our program, and we would like our students to have access to these courses as part of their degree. As for the shifting and reorganizing of the course listings, we wanted to streamline things. This puts us in line with other sociology programs. R. Ashlock - Is your area of expertise anthropology? D. Morrison - Suzie has taught ANTH 101 in the past. I am an ethnographer and look forward to teaching ANTH 211. R. Ashlock - This would be a great course for our ministry majors, and I would love to see it offered regularly. J. Smith - The restructuring protects the options so students will be required to take more SOCI courses. B. Burton - So are the anthropology courses planned to be offered in the next year or two? D. Morrison - That is the idea, but I would need to check the schedule.

Motion to approve menu addition and program restructuring by D. McAnulty; seconded by R. Ashlock; all in favor; motion passes.

VII. FAM 335 – Therapeutic Play – New Course

H. Morris - We are seeking to add these two new courses to our program as electives to facilitate the Child Life Specialist certification. These courses are required for those seeking to become a Child Life Specialist. We submitted syllabi to our accreditor for pre-approval standards and this will allow our students to fulfill those requirements. R. Ashlock - These are not going in the degree plan, so where are they going? H. Morris - These will strictly be electives. They are designed to allow students to select an area of emphasis that might include our courses or courses outside our department. D. McAnulty - Have the courses both been taught? H. Morris - One time each as special topics courses. J. Smith - The lab hours indicated for FAM 335 on the new course application are not additional because there is not an outside lab component just an assignment that requires observation. So those should be removed.

VIII. FAM 443 – Death and Bereavement – New Course

See above.

Motion to approve both new FAM courses by M. Daugherty; seconded by B. Burton; all in favor; motion passes.

IX. BIBH 380 – Survey of Church History – Add to Historical Literacy Menu in University Requirements

J. Smith - UGEC did vote in favor of this. D. Kneip - This is a class that we've had for quite a while. The goal of the class is a broad introduction to everything. Even though it is a 300-level course, it is very much an introductory course that would be equivalent to a lower-level course in the history department. The other non-history department courses on the Historical Literacy menu are also upper-level courses. This is a broad, survey type class and these tie in very much to Western Civilization history. We do encounter primary sources throughout the course. There is value in having multiple narratives. History isn't just what happened, but how we talk about it. To address this, I've intentionally chosen multiple textbooks so that we can compare and contrast. Having this course in the menu benefits any student who wants to pursue a Bible minor. If they take this course for Historical Literacy along with their other Bible requirements, they will only be lacking 3 hours for a Bible minor. D. McAnulty - How do we broaden Historical Literacy to include Art and Theatre and now Bible courses? Shouldn't it be reserved for history? J. Smith - Historical Literacy is the newest addition to our University Requirements. The history faculty were keenly involved in establishing the criteria. So they are willing to agree to courses outside their department that fit the criteria. D. Kneip - We don't want to abuse the system. We have other courses that could qualify, but we are sensitive to the intent of the criteria and we only want to bring a course forward that match those criteria. That is why we are only bringing this one

forward. B. Burton - So this course could only count as upper-level Bible **or** Historical Literacy, not both - correct? E. Gumm - Yes. Degree Works takes care of this automatically.

Motion to approve by B. Burton; seconded by M Daugherty; all in favor; motion passes.

- X. BMIS 245 – Change Number to BMIS 345 and Retain on Cultural Awareness Menu in University Requirements

R. Ashlock - Janine Morgan and Chris Hutson were the ones who drove this change. J. Smith - The UGEC voted to retain this on the Cultural Awareness menu contingent on UUAC approval of the course number change. D. Kneip - This course is very broad and structurally very reliant on cultural anthropology. It is used across various fields. The learning outcomes meet the cultural awareness criteria. There is a component that requires encounters with international students and blogging personal reflections. As far as the level change, this course was originally an upper-level class as were most missions courses. R. Ashlock - Missions used to be a major, and during that time this course was reduced to a 200-level course to increase the sophomore-level offerings. When it became a track, the 200-level became a detriment to students who switch majors away from Bible because it wouldn't fulfill any Bible requirement in their new program. As a 300-level course, they can use it as an upper-level Bible. A 200-level course would not do that. This can also count in the missions and ministry minor. D. McAnulty - This is the same where it can't be counted as both? R. Ashlock - Correct. B. Burton - What about the required prerequisites? That seems to go against the SACS specification. R. Ashlock - All students have to take these Bible courses as part of their University Requirements. So the prerequisites will not keep a student from taking the course. B. Burton - What about transfer students? R. Ashlock - They can take transfer Bible course, BIBL 103, and 211 to fulfill the same requirement. J. Smith - Cultural Awareness gets looked at in UGEC but the number change is solely for UUAC's consideration.

Motion to approve by S. Stewart; seconded by D. McAnulty; all in favor; motion passes.

- XI. All Certification Programs – Expand EDUC 221 Requirement to a Menu

J. Smith - We look at this last month. When we last looked at this question, it included PSYC 120 and thanks to a suggestion from D. McAnulty that has been switched out for PSYC 241. D. Pemberton - We need to offer more flexibility for our students. The PSYC 120 in residence was very problematic to enforce. So we took that out and replaced it with PSYC 241. J. Smith - Structurally everything works.

Motion to approve by B. Burton; seconded by S. Stewart; all in favor; motion passes.

Meeting ended at 4:18 p.m.