

Members present: Mark Harvey, AL; George Young for Ethlyn Williams, BA; Bruce Arneklev, CDSI; Angela Rhone, ED; Dan Meeroff, EG; Kristy Padrón, Library; Katherine Chadwell, NU; Evonne Rezler for Jerry Haky, SC; Edward Pratt, Undergraduate Studies; Maria Jennings and Elissa Rudolph, Registrar’s Office.

Guests: Barclay Barrios, English; Donna Chamely-Wiik, Office of Undergraduate Research and Inquiry; Eric Lundberg, Mathematical Sciences; Marc Rhorer, Business; Myriam Ruthenberg, Languages, Linguistics and Comparative Literature.

Absent: Jacqueline Fewkes, HC.

In the absence of Chair Jerry Haky, EG Rep Dan Meeroff called the meeting to order at 10 am.

I. MINUTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS/DISCUSSION

The minutes from the February 27, 2017, meeting were approved.

II. NEW BUSINESS – UNIVERSITY-WIDE

1. Revised Catalog Text for FLENT and FLEX

Undergraduate Studies Dean Edward Pratt presented the revised catalog language for the foreign language requirement for baccalaureate degrees, developed in concert with Dr. Marcela Munson and Dr. Myriam Ruthenberg of the Department of Languages, Linguistics and Comparative Literature (LLCL).

The revisions involve providing a clear definition of the Foreign Language Entrance Requirement (FLENT) and the Foreign Language Exit Requirement (FLEX, also known as the Foreign Language Graduation Requirement). The changes also clear up outdated language, but most importantly affirm that FAU continues to require FLEX for all Bachelor of Science programs that currently require it and for any new Bachelor of Science programs. Same requirement exists for all Bachelor of Arts programs. Bachelor of Fine Arts and Bachelor of Music programs also require FLEX as specified by their departments.

Dr. Ruthenberg mentioned that she and her colleagues in LLCL believe that any degree program at FAU interested in removing FLEX should include discussion with LLCL before proceeding. The UUPC representatives should be cognizant of the inclusion (or not) of a foreign language component in any new degree program or of any program trying to remove FLEX. The Committee agreed to add this requirement to UUPC policies indicating LLCL is to be consulted before a department is permitted to remove FLEX from a degree program.

<p>Requirement Revisions Showing Edits</p> <p>Requirement Revisions with Edits Accepted</p>	<p>FLENT/FLEX Language and FLEX Requirement</p>		
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The UUPC approved the updated foreign language catalog text and re-confirmed the University’s FLEX requirement so stated in the updated catalog text.

III. NEW BUSINESS FROM THE COLLEGES

1. College of Arts and Letters

Dr. Barclay Barrios addressed the new course, LIN 2000, which will also be part of the Society and Human Behavior area of the Intellectual Foundations Program (IFP). In developing this course, the College decided to terminate LIN 3003, the content of which is covered in the new course. Another new course, WST 2643, was also discussed. **The UUPC approved the two new courses and the termination.**

Dr. Barrios then presented a catalog text update to the Bachelor’s Degree Program Information regarding FLEX, which now reflects that the College accepts American Sign Language to fulfill the foreign language graduation requirement. The new language also covers what is expected of students pursuing a second baccalaureate degree: they will be held to the language requirements of the second degree. **The UUPC approved the new catalog language.**

Requirement Revisions	Arts and Letters FLEX Requirement			
LIN 2000 Form Syllabus IFP approval and support emails	Introduction to Language	3	New and IFP	
LIN 3003 Form	Language Matters	3	Terminate	
WST 2643 Form Syllabus	Introduction to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies	3	New	

2. College of Business

Dr. George Young, attending the meeting in place of BA Rep Ethlyn Williams, presented a change to the College’s admission standards. Some pre-business courses had a “C-” as an acceptable grade for students entering the program, even though the grade for graduation is a minimum of a “C.” Three alternatives exist, according to Dr. Young – (a) leave the admission policy as is; (b) change the graduation requirement; or (c) change the admission requirement for pre-business courses to a “C” instead of a “C-.” The third alternative was agreed to by the faculty, thereby avoiding confusion and upholding the College standards. **The UUPC approved the change in admission requirement.**

Requirement Revision	College of Business Admission Standards			
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3. College of Science

Dr. Erik Lundberg of the Mathematical Sciences Department discussed the new research-intensive course. He said the course would pair industry leaders with students who would then work with or meet in groups. The course has an internship-like quality while delivered as classroom instruction. A question was asked about whether or not this course should be an internship. Dr. Lundberg stated that the academic element of the course – keeping the student

on campus – had to stay, but he would check with his department to determine if this course should be coded as an internship or not. **The UUPC approved the new course.**

Changes to two certificates were next discussed by Dr. Evonne Rezler, standing in for UUPC Chair and SC Rep, Jerry Haky. In the case of the Environmental Science certificate, the department requested that a course from the College of Arts and Letters (INR 4350, Global Environmental Politics and Policies) be added to the list of courses in the Human-Environmental Interactions focal area. The College of Arts and Letters supports this change. **The UUPC approved the addition.**

Next, the Mathematical Sciences department requested that both the minor and the certificate in Statistics be updated to reflect recent new and changed courses. Before approval there was a discussion concerning the two programs, both of which require 26 credits. In practice, the minor would have to be accompanied by a major degree program, while the certificate could be a stand alone plan. **The UUPC approved the certificate and minor updates.**

Dr. Rezler continued on with presenting the final item for the College of Science, a course title change. The new title reflects a more modern approach to the study of Latin America and the Caribbean. **The UUPC approved the title change.**

MAP 4405 Form Syllabus RI approval Support email	RI: Industrial Problems in Applied Math	3	New and RI	
Certificate Revision Support email	Environmental Science			
Minor and Certificate Revisions	Statistics			
GEA 4405 Form Syllabus	Geography of Latin America and the Caribbean (New title: Culture and Environment: Latin America and the Caribbean)	3	Change title	

4. College for Design and Social Inquiry

CDSI Rep Bruce Arneklev presented a course description change to the UUPC. The new description reflects the revised focus of the course. **The UUPC approved the course description change.**

CJJ 4010 Form Syllabus	Juvenile Justice Administration	3	Description change	
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5. College of Education

ED Rep Angela Rhone presented a new special topics course that she indicated is needed as a placeholder in the EDA content area. **The UUPC approved the new course.**

EDA 4930	Special Topics	1-3	New	
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6. College of Nursing

NU Rep Katherine Chadwell presented changes to two Nursing programs and a new course. The changes in the Freshman Direct Admit area of the BSN program replace NSP 1195 with ENC 1102 with no change in credits and the new course, NUR 4947, replaces NUR 4945 and NUR 4945L with no change in credits.

For the Accelerated Concentration in the BSN program, the College requests changes in entry and graduation dates. Currently students graduate in August leaving them no chance to consider entering a master’s program. By changing the entry date for the program, students will graduate in May and can begin pursuing employment or admission to master’s programs quickly. **The two program changes and the new course were approved by the UUPC.**

Degree Requirement Revisions	BSN Direct Admit Program			
Memo Admission Req. Revisions Degree Req. Revisions	BSN Accelerated Program			
NUR 4947 Form Syllabus	Scholarship for Evidence-Based Nursing Practice	3	New	

7. Library

Kristy Padrón reported that the Library will have an exhibit, “Colonial America,” that highlights rare books and publications from the Marvin & Sybil Weiner Spirit of America Collection. The exhibit will be open weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. through April 28. Security gates have been installed in the Library entrance to limit access; starting in summer or fall, students will be required to use their Owl Card to enter the Library after 10:00 p.m. A search is underway for an assistant dean for research and collections, who will be in charge of the Library’s special collections, e-Resources and collection management units.

There were no business items from the College of Engineering or the Honors College.

8. Combined Degree Program changes

There was a brief discussion among Committee members on the role of the UUPC when combined bachelor/master programs undergo changes. At initiation of such programs, both the UUPC and the UGPC/UGC are involved in approvals with the UUPC reviewing/approving first and then forwarding to the UGPC. Later when changes arise in either the undergraduate or graduate area of the program, should both committees again be involved? The consensus was that yes, both should be involved with the UUPC first to be advised of changes. Once the changes are approved by the UUPC, they go for review by the UGPC, etc. EG Rep Meeroff offered to send a message to the UGPC chair asking that any revisions to a combined program be referred to the UUPC first.

IV. NEXT MEETING/ADJOURNMENT

The final UUPC meeting for this academic year is Monday, May 1, 10:15 a.m. to Noon in EE 303C. Please note starting time and location changes.

EG Rep Meeroff announced that anyone with program changes from February's meeting should go to the UFS meeting that afternoon to discuss them in case questions arise. Then he adjourned the meeting at 10:50 am.