UNIVERSITY CURRICULUM COMMITTEE  
2016-17 Meeting #13, February 6, 2017

Present: Patricia Hart, Dan Eveleth, Don Crowley, Kenton Bird, Dinara Storfer, Jeanne Stevenson, Robert Heinse, Joe Law, Heather Chermak, Jerrold Long, Taylor Raney Jaap Vos (on the line)
Absent: Austin Blacker, Ankan Guria, Brianna Larson, Matthew Brehm, Tara Hudiburg, Rick Stoddart,
Others present: Grace Miller, Dwaine Hubbard, Jodi Maynard-Johnson, Rick Spence, Charles Tibbals, Ann Brown, Julie Son, Chantal Vella, Sue Steele, James May, Sharon Stoll, Jim Gregson, Ali Carr-Chellman

Chairperson Hart called the meeting to order at 3:30 in the Pitman Cataldo Room.

Announcements:
Chairperson Hart shared with committee members that the two Regulation J items passed jointly at UCC also passed at Faculty Senate.

It was moved and seconded to approve the minutes. The motion passed with one abstention.

Old Business:

UCC-17-006 College of Education
Chairperson Hart elected to consider UCC-17-022 and UCC-17-006 together.

UCC-17-015 College of Agricultural and Life Sciences
It was moved and seconded to approve items one and two. Jodi Maynard-Johnson noted that the core is 33 credits and the rest of the major is 88, which equal 121. Jerrold Long asked how significant the changes were and Jodi responded that the changes reflected the recent reorganization in Plants, Soils, and Entomological Sciences. She also noted that there are areas where students have a degree of choice. The motion passed unanimously.

UCC-17-016 College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences
Rick Spence answered previous questions about HIST 211, 212, and 213. He explained that 211 has been taught three or four times as a 404. He also explained that history courses are overwhelmingly grouped at the 400-level, which necessitated greater diversity at the 200-level. He noted that the term “history” is used frequently to refer to very different things; for example, Food Science “history of food” courses offer unique perspectives, but HIST courses consider food as an aspect of material culture and rely on specific historical examples to contextualize course content. It was moved and seconded to approve the History changes. Kenton Bird noted that the courses slated for removal from the catalog meet General Education requirements; he asked if the department would consider coming to UCGE and Rick responded in the affirmative. Dan Eveleth asked if the changes would affect degrees with a specific number of upper-division credits required and Rick responded that there are still plenty available. The motion passed unanimously.
New Business:

**UCC-17-022 + UCC-17-006 College of Education**

James May noted that an Athletic Training director has a number of responsibilities: patient care is the “nitty gritty,” but ultimately just one part of the whole. He noted to the committee that Athletic Training has good name recognition, but does not perfectly reflect the program’s emphases. It was moved and seconded to approve UCC-17-006. Dan noted that AT 625’s title was not changed to reflect changes in the DAT requirements. James responded that it was probably an oversight. The committee elected to change the title language to match the other changes (“Culminating Clinical Project”). The motion passed unanimously, as amended.

It was moved and seconded to approve Curriculum and Instruction Items one and two. Taylor Raney noted that the two new courses are key to the new Basic Math Teaching Minor. The motion passed unanimously.

Dwaine asked if ED 250 was intended to be repeatable and Taylor responded in the affirmative. The committee elected to change the credits from “1 cr” to “1 cr, max 2.”

Jim Gregson noted that ED 591 was previously taught as a Special Topics course and the department worked with Yolanda Bisbee and the University’s partner Tribes in developing the 500-level course. It was moved and seconded to approve the Education changes. The motion passed unanimously, as amended.

It was moved and seconded to approve Movement Sciences items one through four. Jerrold asked whether the changes were substantive or represented a shift in nomenclature. Chantal Vella responded in the affirmative to the latter. Chantal also noted to the committee that sports are an often overlooked—but essential—part of Parks and Recreation. Jerrold asked whether the department intended to use an Oxford comma in all changing course titles and Chantal responded in the affirmative.

Dinara Storfer noted that she did not see the connections between sports and tourism. Chantal shared the following example: driving an hour away from home in order to participate in a sport qualifies as “sports tourism.” Dan Eveleth noted that the D.A.T. proposal included a request to add “does not” to “The D.A.T. require 12 credit hours of dissertation (AT 600) to be eligible for graduation.” The committee elected to remove the sentence altogether. Items one through four passed unanimously, as amended.

**UCC-17-022a College of Education: College Name Change**

It was moved and seconded to approve the College name change. Dean Ali Carr-Chellman explained that the College of Education has a broad portfolio and received pushback from accrediting bodies because of recent trends toward more inclusive naming conventions. Kenton asked whether WWAMI was comfortable with the use of “health” and Dean Carr-Chellman responded that the WWAMI President has tenure in the College of Education and would have had a chance to vote on the change and register concerns. She also noted that some colleges rejected all 8 of the College’s name ideas, but they ultimately have support from the Provost and the President.

Patricia asked the representatives to define “human sciences.” James May noted that “human sciences” are essentially the application of basic scientific principles to the human body and mind. Foundational physical science courses are not considered “human sciences.” The motion passed unanimously.
UCC-17-022b  College of Education: Athletic Leadership Certificate

It was moved and seconded to approve the new certificate. Sharon Stoll noted that the certificate itself is not a new idea, as there are many leadership principles that apply to athletic experiences. Jerrold asked whether the certificate were open to anyone and Sharon responded in the affirmative. Dinara asked whether any department would require the certificate and Sharon responded in the negative. She explained that the certificate is a group of courses designed to demonstrate expertise. Jerrold asked how students actually receive the certificate and Heather Chermak noted that it has to be added to their curriculum.

Dan noted that the certificate specified that it was only available to degree-seeking students and Philip Scruggs explained that they thought it was a requirement. Heather noted that very few non-degree-seeking students would likely take it, because financial aid is not available to non-degree-seeking students. The motion passed unanimously.

UCC-17-022c  College of Education: Recreation Name Change

It was moved and seconded to approve the name changes. Kenton noted that the College of Natural Resources used to have a degree in Resource, Recreation, and Tourism and asked if there were any duplication here. Chantal responded that the College of Education discussed the name with members of the College of Natural Resources, who felt it was synergistic. Dan noted that there were some inconsistencies between the courses and the major name change and Chantal noted that some courses refer to Management in order to a) be more marketable, b) highlight what is being taught, and c) identify where the jobs are. Kenton asked if the Oxford comma was staying in the title and Chantal noted that the title’s meaning changes without the comma. The motion passed unanimously.

Hearing no additional questions, Chairperson Hart closed the meeting at 4:50 PM. UCC will reconvene on Monday, February 13, 2017.

Grace Miller
UCC Secretary