WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
FACULTY SENATE
Regular Meeting, *23 January 2018*, 4:00 p.m.
Capitol Rooms - University Union

A C T I O N   M I N U T E S

SENATORS PRESENT: M. Allison, B. Bellott, V. Boynton, S. Czechowski, G. Delany-Barmann, R. Hironimus-Wendt, A. Hyde (via teleconference), N. Lino, B. Locke, S. Macchi, H. McIlvaine-Newsad, K. Pawelko, B. Perabo, J. Plos, R. Porter (via teleconference), S. Rahman, T. Roberts, S. Rock, S. Saddler, M. Sajewski, D. Sandage, F. Tasdan
Ex-officio: Kathy Neumann, Interim Provost; Tej Kaul, Parliamentarian

SENATORS ABSENT: C. Tarrant

GUESTS: Julia Alberracin, Lori Baker-Sperry, Sean Cordes, Katrina Daytner, Dennis DeVolder, Bob Emmert, Steve Frazier, Christopher Ginn, Anita Hardeman, Scott Harris, Angela Lynn, Madison Lynn, Colton Markey, Sue Martinelli-Fernandez, Kyle Mayborn, Kristi Mindrup, Seth Miner, Russ Morgan, Jill Myers, Lorette Oden, Megan Owe   IConsideration of Minutes

A.   November 25, 2017

        Correction: On p. 6 there is a typo in the third paragraph which should be corrected to read "stand-alone buildings." (Allison)

        MINUTES APPROVED AS CORRECTED

B.   December 5, 2017

        MINUTES APPROVED Ridge Farming, 2 s.h.a. AGRN 370, No
b.   **AGRN 372, Crop Science Judging, 1 s.h.**
c.   **AGRN 477, Weed Science Judging, 1 s.h.**
d.   **DS 200, Introduction to Business Analytics, 3 s.h.**
e.   **DS 321, Data Visualization for Decision Making, 3 s.h.**
f.   **DS 480, Predictive Analysis, 3 s.h.**
g.   **DS 485, Big Data for Business Decision Making, 3 s.h.**

2.   **Request for New Minor**

      a.   **Broadcasting and Journalism**

3.   **Requests for New Majors**

      a.   **Broadcasting and Journalism**
      b.   **Business Analytics**

4.   Request for WID Designation

        a.   COMM 310, Qualitative Research Methods in Communication, 3 s.h.

B.   <u>Provost's Report</u>

Tomorrow (January 24) the Department of Recreation, Park and Tourism Administration will hold an event for alumni and friends at Horn Field Lodge as a fundraiser toward building an additional structure at that location.

A Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration will be held in Horrabin Hall on Thursday, January 25.

Monday, January 29 is the last day to enroll for classes this semester. Interim Provost Neumann asked senators to encourage students that are still trying to figure out their schedules to finalize them this week.

This semester some students were unable to come to WIU because of visa problems. The University has offered to try to zoom a class to them, and Interim Provost Neumann expressed her appreciation to the faculty members who are working to make this solution happen.

A welcome reception for new Facilities Management Director Ken Griffin will be held from 2:00-4:00 p.m. Monday, January 25 in the Physical Plant.

Interim Provost Neumann distributed lapel pins to senators. She said the former University lapel pins dated from the 1999 centennial. A donor paid for the pins. If anyone else would like to have a lapel pin, please contact Interim Provost Neumann.

C.   <u>Student Government Association Report</u>
(Madison Lynn, SGA representative to Faculty Senate)

Tonight will be the first SGA meeting of the semester.

D.   <u>Other Announcements</u>

1.   <u>Scott Harris, Director, Office of Public Safety</u>

Chief Harris stated that the Executive Committee asked him to look at sexual assault frequency and what is going on at the local, state, and national levels to address these issues. He told senators that there were nine sexual assaults reported to the Office of Public Safety (OPS) in 2016 and in 2017, six in 2015, four in 2014, two in 2013, and ten in 2012, so the numbers are staying fairly consistent. Chief Harris stated that H

University Technology has been doing more phishing training this semester. They plan to send three phishing messages out to the University community.

Vice President Matt Bierman is chairing a task force to investigate Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) -- what other institutions have, their business processes, and how WIU should migrate its data.

uTech is making an effort to extend its support hours. STARS pin resets were formerly done during non-business hours but will now be done on weekends and evenings. He added that walk-in support will now be offered during lunch hours.

When WIU renewed its Educause membership, Educause bundled all three of its offerings, or constituencies, into one license. Mr. Frazier said the Educause Learning Initiative (ELI) is now available to all faculty and can be accessed at www.Educause.edu/eli. More information on this will be uploaded to the uTech website in the near future.

Mr. Frazier related that Jim Schmidt met with Interim Provost Neumann about the Morgan Hall fourth floor wiring, which is old and causing a lot of problems. The Provost's office will provide funding to fix those problems, allowing for uTech to make plans to move forward with cap-free cable. Chairperson Rock asked when the changes to the fourth floor of Morgan will take place. Mr. Frazier replied that University Technology needs to get the funds first. Dan Romano, Director of Infrastructure for University Technology, added that the funding is still being worked out, but once that is in place University Technology has a technician that will start the work, which will take about five weeks to complete. He f

Fulbright Foundation. Dr. Picanço replied that the request has to be submitted a year in advance. He stated that for the first request the department asked for Fulbright Scholars to teach Arabic and Russian, adding that the ROTC program has expressed an interest in Arabic. He added that the department will see what the reception is on campus, but the idea is to diversity and assist other departments.

    ii.   FL 122, Less Commonly Taught Languages II, 3 s.h.

Chairperson Rock asked if FL122 will be offered the second semester; Dr. Picanço confirmed this is correct. Senator Roberts asked if what is being offered will be a year of the same course. Dr. Picanço replied there will be two levels of the same language offered over the course of the year.

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B.   <u>Senate Nominating Committee</u>
(Ginny Boynton, Chair)

<u>SENATE COUNCILS AND COMMITTEES</u>:

<u>Council for Instructional Technology</u>

Amy Burke, Comm Sci & Disorders	replacing	Ian Shelly	FA&C	Fall 2020

<u>UNIVERSITY COUNCILS AND COMMITTEES</u>:

<u>FYE Committee on Classes</u>

Brian Locke, Music	replacing	Julie Dalmasso	FA&C	Fall 2018

<u>University Diversity Council</u>

Leslie O'Ryan, Counselor Education	replacing	Andrea Hyde	WIUQC	Fall 2020

There were no further nominations, and the slate of candidates was declared elected.

IV.   <u>Old Business</u>

A.   <u>CCPI Review of Comprehensive Majors and Academic Terms</u>

Chairperson Rock reminded senators that CCPI originally brought forth four proposals, and Faculty Senate has rejected one of them. He would like for senators to discuss the remaining three to see if they can reach closure. He recalled that Faculty Senate at the last meeting spent some time discussing semantic differences between "does not" and "cannot" in the definition of a comprehensive major – specifically, the current language says "Does not require completion of a Minor as part of the degree program," which CCPI has proposed changing to "Cannot require completion of a Minor as part of the degree program." He suggested that senators may want to make a decision which language they would prefer to recommend.

Senator Boynton observed that History-Teacher Education has the equivalent of two minors as part of the major; although not formal minors, students must take 24 hours of social science and 40 hours of education courses in addition to the 39 hours of History courses as part of the comprehensive major. She asked for confirmation that the "cannot require" language would not do away with those choices but is rather referring to requiring students to take additional minors as part of the comprehensive major. CCPI Chair Anita Hardeman confirmed that is what the language is intended to prevent. Senator Boynton asked why it is being proposed that students not be allowed to have a minor if they are in a comprehensive major. Dr. Hardeman responded that it is not that students are not allowed to take a minor but that the program for the comprehensive major

cannot *require* the completion of a minor in addition to the requirements for a comprehensive major. She related that originally all majors required a minor, and the comprehensive major was a new way of looking at things; the comprehensive major encompasses a cluster of courses that represent some of the components of a minor, but that cluster does not necessarily correspond to a pre-existing minor on campus.

Senator Allison stated that "cannot" does not mean the same as "does not" to her; "cannot" means "you cannot." Chairperson Rock stated that the it does not mean that a student cannot do a minor but that a minor cannot be required. Senator Locke suggested that better wording might be "may, but is not required to." He added that this may not be the desired wording, but he

anthropologists are among the most highly employed people in the computer science industry because they study how people have relationships with material and non-material cultures. She fears that when language is used that is so restricted, students may not be encouraged to look at pairings that do not appear to be beneficial to each other, such as Mathematics and Music, which are both languages.

Senator Allison likes the wording proposed by Interim Provost Neumann. She thinks language like "cannot" is more restricted than "does not," and that sends a message. She would prefer to use Interim Provost Neumann's language or leave the wording as it is currently. Parliamentarian Kaul also likes Interim Provost Neumann's language and thinks that "cannot" and "does not" can easily be removed. Dr. Hardeman agreed that this sounds reasonable. Chairperson Rock stated that senators can determine whether to go with the language CCPI proposed, Interim5(h t)6(he)-2(l)6(a)-2(ng)o(5(h

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criteria of a discipline that CCPI has included. He added that program is housed in a department somewhere but may not be a formal discipline.

Senator Boynton asked if anyone has any arguments for or against upper division courses in a minor. Associate Program Parsons stated that the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) guidelines state that a minor should include upper division hours, but the IBHE does not approve minors. Senator Boynton asked if the lack of upper division hours will make any difference to the Higher Learning Commission. Associate Programs Parsons responded that it will not, but their inclusion helps students obtain the required number of upper division hours for their degree programs. Senator Hironimus-Wendt pointed out that CCPI did not propose that upper division hours *must* be required for minors but that they *should* be included. He asked if this were to be imposed whether Faculty Senate is prepared to grandfather in half of the existing minors that do not include upper division hours or would prefer to err on the side of leaving the existing language alone since IBHE does not require this. Dr. Hardeman stated that when CCPI considered the deadline for completion of any changes as a result of their report, they considered those minors who would have to make this change and for that reason decided upon a deadline of Spring 2019.

Senator Czechowski asked where the discussion ended regarding the definition of a program. She noted that Art majors can get a degree in Studio Art, Art Education, and Graphic Design; within Studio Art there are eight different studio areas, and she wonders if those areas are considered to be programs. She does not think that the eight studio areas are separate programs but that they constitute one program within the Department of Art. Senator Czechowski related that when she was laid off on December 8, 2015, she was told it was because there was redundancy in a program, so she is trying to figure out what is considered a program. Associate Program Parsons responded that there are only two degrees in Art – the B.A. and the B.F.A. The other areas that Senator Czechowski listed – Studio Art, Art Education, and Graphic Design – are options; a student cannot get a degree in one of these areas but can major in Art with an option in Graphic Design, Studio Art, or Art Education. She explained that the instructional program is based on the degree program, the B.A. or B.F.A. in Art. Associate Provost Parsons stated that the CIP code has six digits; two digits indicate the large area, and the specificity within that discipline are indicated by the other four digits. She added that for the example of Art, there are only two CIP codes – one for the B.A. and the other for the B.F.A. Senator Czechowski asked what the programs are within Art. Associate

Health Services Management and a B.S.W. in Social Work, so several different degrees are housed

Second reading and vote will occur at the Senate meeting of February 6.

B.   <u>Discussion of Immigration Task Force</u>

Following upon a resolution from Faculty Senate in May 2017 requesting that the admiegati6