

Present: Dean Baim, Ron Conlin, Ken Waters, Denise Ferguson, Cathy Thomas-Grant, Gretchen Batcheller, Michael Ditmore, Jennifer Smith, Steve Rouse, Paul Begin, Thomas Reilly, Rodney Honeycutt, Tim Lucas, Timothy Willis, Brian Newman, Melinda Raine, Tammy Ditmore, David Hylton, Karen Martin, Jenine Daly, Constance Fulmer, Dana Dudley, Ellen Snow, April Marshall, Alexandra Perez, Mark Murray.

- I. Devotional – Religion and Philosophy
  
- II. Consent Agenda
  - a. Drop Course
    1. PE 162
    2. ECON 351
    3. PSYC 343
    4. PSYC 371
  - b. Change Course
    1. AC 310: change prerequisite AC 224 to include “completion with a grade C- or higher”
    2. AC 313: change prerequisites AC 224 and BA 216 to include “completion with a grade C- or higher”
    3. ECON 412: change prerequisite ECON 321 to ECON 320
  - c. **Consent agenda approved.**
  
- III. New Business
  - a. Proposals for Adoption
    1. PSYC 343 and 371: Remove the listing for PSYC 343 and PSYC 371 from the list of courses for the Psychology major. **Approved.**
    2. Journalism minor
      - i. Discussion: There has been a need to promote Journalism more formally for students who already are far along enough in their own programs. Concern was raised for the proposal’s rationale, it assumes other programs are teaching ethics, research and theory. Another concern was the junior status that was required for many classes for the minor. The solution for this issue is that students who do not have junior status and need to take the class will be treated as exceptions and allowed in. Adjustments might need to be made to the program to change wording, such as prerequisites being waived for students minoring in Journalism in some cases (e.g. prerequisite: “junior status or permission by instructor”). Questions of how the new minor will affect population in classes were not of concern.
      - ii. Decision: **Approved.**
  
- IV. Discussion Items
  - a. UAC Program Closure Policy
    1. Discussion: WASC needed a policy to close these programs after interim report in November. Concern was raised that an undergrad program could be cut if all schools voted on the program closure, except for support at Seaver. However, if there was no faculty support for a program closure, it would be highly considered on UAC.