

MINUTES
KSU Faculty Senate Meeting
Tuesday, November 12, 2019, 3:30 pm
K-State Student Union, BIG 12 room

Present: Almes, Alvarez Santos, Andrews, Auten, Bach, Bannister, Barnett, Barrett, Beebe, Behnke, Bennett, Bitsie-Baldwin, Bormann, Briggs, Caffey, Chandler, Charland, DePaola, Dodd, Douthit, Dunn, Durtschi, Easton, Eiselein, Falcone, Ferguson, Finkeldei, Hauck, Hay McCammant, Heatherman, Higginbotham, Hubbell, Hudgins, Jackson, L. Kanost, M. Kanost, Kempton, Korten, Kulesza, Larson, Linville, Littrell, Luly, Markham, Maseberg-Tomlinson, McCornack, McDiffett, McGlynn, Mirafzal, Nguyen, Oetken, Passarelli, Patell, Pathak, Penny, Pettay, Pitts, Raine, Reed, Reznikoff, Saucier, Sevin, E. Shappee, L. Shappee, Sherbert, Skelton, Spooner, Stoney, Tanona, Vardiman, Von Bergen, Weaber, Wilken, C. Wilson, J. Wilson, Wood, and Zajac

Absent: Ciampitti, Crow, Gasper, González, and Warren

Proxies: Blankley, Bradford, Chengappa, Clark, Daniels, Dogan, Hettiarachchi, Hosni, Hughey, Ireton, Karamali, Kiss, Krysko, Meekins, Nelson, Renberg, Rosenkranz, Schermerhorn, Stevenson, Yu-Oppenheim, and Zhang

Guests/Visitors: Louise Benjamin, Linda Cook, Craig Harms, Katie Heinrich, Chance Lee, Peggy Schmidt, Jackie Spears

Parliamentarian: Daniel Ireton substituting for Mickey Ransom

1. President Elect Mindy Markham called the meeting to order at 3:30 pm and provided a land acknowledgement statement. We welcome Dan Ireton as our parliamentarian for today's meeting.
2. The October 8, 2019 minutes were approved as submitted.
3. Guest: Linda Cook, Chief of staff and director of community relations
Topic for discussion: E-Scooters

E-Scooters, or Micro-mobility units, are on the rise and will be a part of K-State's future, therefore it's wise for faculty to be informed. Cook reported that a user will sign a contract with the vendor company via the app on their phone. Campus controls will include geo fencing and speed limits. It continues to charge the credit card if the scooter is not parked in the right place, so it minimizes the problem of abandoned scooters. In Sept. 2018, KS legislature banned scooters to stop companies from putting them on campus without going through the university. In Spring 2019 KS legislature amended the ordinance to allow use of e-scooters. Collaboration with KSU and Manhattan City Commission began in October 2019. Cook shared a PowerPoint presentation with senators that indicated campus regulators.

Scooters are unlawful on sidewalks, parking lots, parking garages, plaza areas in Aggieville and Downtown. There are many privately owned e-scooters, so we need to adopt a plan that works. Much of the lessons learned from the Oklahoma State University situation are related to pricing, pedestrian and rider safety, including speed and areas of use. Hours of operation are key to provide safety. These are not to be ridden in hours of darkness. Enforcement will be challenging, especially with privately owned/operated scooters. Liability insurance would be written into proposals from companies. Charging stations, utilizing lithium batteries, will not be in the dorms, reducing hazards of charging.

On game days these will be particularly popular. Therefore, designated parking will be provided, but not in the same parking lot where there are moving vehicles, and tailgating. The speed limit will be 8 mph in

congested areas and 15 mph in less congested areas. It's possible these will be shut down during Fake Patty's Day so working with the vendor is important. Map for usage will be similar to the bike path map.

Timeline: Dec 2019, pushout RFP; Jan 2020 Pre-bid meeting and vendor selection; After 2020 spring break e-scooters on campus. It's possible a three-month evaluation will occur after implementation and they will have the company assist in any changes necessary. Vendor is required to cover much of the expense, but there is some revenue, and this may go into the city/university fund for implementation of the plan.

Discussion: There will be no money to enforce the rules and safety is a concern. It was also clarified that Geo fencing does not stop the scooter immediately, it slows down until a full stop. Could the fees recovered be used to create an ecological/environmentally cognizant program? There are issues of accessibility with respect to scooters being dropped off by doors of the building, and concern of students getting concussions or being hit from use of the machine.

4. Approval of consent agenda (page 6-8) – Von Bergen (includes **Attachments 1-2**)

Senator Von Bergen inquired if any items from the consent agenda needed moved to the discussion agenda. Seeing none, the consent agenda was approved as submitted.

5. Report from Standing Committees and Student Senate

A. Academic Affairs – Todd Easton/Don Von Bergen

- Proposed revision to standard class meeting time (Summer) – **Attachment 3**

Senator Easton directed attention to attachment 3. He moved approval of the revised Summer School Standard Class Meeting Times policy. CAPP (Committee on Academic Policies and Procedures) put forward the proposed summer schedule to be included with the existing policy. Senator Dunn would be happy to answer questions. Motion carried. Proposed revision is approved.

Senator Easton thanked Academic Affairs committee members for their hard work on the volume of the proposals submitted this semester.

- Discussion agenda (page 9) (Includes **Attachments 4-7**)

Senator Easton moved to send the minor in Middle East Studies back to Academic Affairs committee upon the request of the proposing department because it was discovered further edits were required. Motion carried. Once edits are made and AAC approves it will come back to Faculty Senate.

Senator Easton moved approval of two new minors, one in Gerontology and the other in Psychology. No discussion. Motion carried.

Senator Easton moved approval of the two new certificates. Supplemental details can be found in Attachment 5. Academic Affairs decided that having new certificates listed as part of the discussion agenda at Faculty Senate meetings gives them more visibility. Motion carried.

Senator Easton moved approval of the new BS degree in Integrative Physiology. Supplemental details can be found in Attachment 6. Discussion: There was a question raised about the hour requirement from KBOR in Chapter III of their procedures manual and whether the degree meets this. This wasn't related to the full degree hours of 120, but rather the major within it. After double

checking the hours, it was found the degree meets requirements. After further conversation the Motion carried.

Senator Easton moved approval of the new BS in Public Health and associated courses. Additionally, on behalf of AAC, he moved approval of the proposed amendment to the degree. Supplemental details can be found in Attachment 7. A request has been made by a senator for a secret ballot vote for this item. Senator Easton and President Elect Markham shared with senators the actions that precipitated this request.

Senator Easton provided detailed background to senators about this proposal. It came to Faculty Senate attention in September where there was a concern addressed regarding duplication of courses. AAC had discussed and determined this is not an interdisciplinary degree and therefore it followed the appropriate approval path. After the departments continued discussion, they arrived at an amendment, adding the two classes under discussion and a mass communications class to their electives. The degree came before Exec and was approved for placement on the Faculty Senate agenda (15-7). An additional amendment was proposed to drop the number of free electives from 32 to 30, depending on which track you follow, and to include BIOL 330 in the core courses. This amendment was approved by Academic Affairs unanimously and is what is now being presented to senators for a vote.

Several guests were present from Health and Human Sciences (HHS) to respond to questions as needed including Craig Harms and Katie Heinrich.

Discussion on the motion:

The process was followed; however, it was believed that until HHS was forced to talk to other units, they did not. It was inquired where biology or chemistry are in the degree. Climate science is important in public health, so physics was inquired about as well. AAC invited several guests in order to assist in addressing questions. Katie Heinrich was acknowledged and responded that there are five core areas of Public Health in this curriculum. These include the basics of public health for accreditation, and also provide enough electives to allow students to have the flexibility to specialize and include Chemistry or Biochemistry. It would also be an advising focus to guide students.

Another concern was raised about prerequisites not being included in the program and that "First Generation" students will not know what is needed to pursue this track if they are not in the plan of study. Easton responded that it is assumed that prerequisites will be taken, therefore they are not listed.

A statement was made by another senator that environmental health also relies on chemistry and it appears to be a weakness in the curriculum to not have this required.

The conversation turned to the believed overlap in Env Health and Env Quality and the objection from the Agronomy department.

Lengthy conversation continued on the impact of enrollment, the difference between this degree and other degrees from other regents' institutions, not wanting our university to take a cannibalistic approach, ie. taking students from different degrees, and so on.

Senator Easton reported that the goal of the program is to establish a degree, and continue to add specialties.

After continued lengthy discussion and other various comments about collaboration a motion was made by Heatherman and seconded by Senator Easton to call the question. Motion carried 65-15.

As stated previously, the Faculty Senate bylaws allow for a secret ballot to be called for by a senator and one has been requested.

This vote is to approve the degree, with the amendments. Those voting by zoom will relay their vote to Candace and she will fill out a ballot.

The vote on the degree resulted in non-approval.

Counted by Candace LaBerge and Senator Ireton: Approved (43), Reject (48), Abstain (6)

B. Faculty Affairs – Don Saucier/Annelise Nguyen
No report

C. Professional Staff Affairs – Maria Beebe/Kelly Briggs
The Docking institute surveys are on the professional Staff Affairs website, they will be presented at KBOR on Dec 12. They are working with Communications & Marketing to put together listening tours across campus to get feedback. Also partnering with HCS to educate campus with the new competencies framework that has been purchased. Jeff Barnes, parking services director, explained the three tiers of parking fees, and what that would look like with an adjustment respecting salary levels to provide equitable parking prices. On Nov. 19th the DMV will have mobile Driver's license Real ID booth available on campus.

D. Student Senate – Hannah Heatherman
Long term financial planning is ongoing. Pending Student Senate approval, continuances will be given to Student legal services, wildcat watch, and the Center for Student Involvement. The fine arts fee was decreased in committee by \$23,600 which means a cut of 20% with cuts to McCain, APD, Art Department and student organizations, \$40,000 reserves will be taken from that account. The Tuition and Fees Strategies committee is reviewing engineering fees (existing, not new proposal).

E. Technology – Brian McCornack/Michael Raine
No report

F. University Planning – Brad Behnke/Laurel Littrell
No report

6. Announcements

A. Ombudsperson Replacement made (November 2019-August 2021)

President Elect Markham announced that Tara Coleman was approved by the Executive Committee as the replacement for Sonya Lutter, who could not complete her term as ombudsperson.

B. [KBOR Credit for Prior Learning Guideline Review](#)

President Elect Markham directed attention to the link and requested feedback to be provided to President González by November 15th.

7. Open discussion period for senators as needed

Senator Barrett reminded senators of the vote related to fall break earlier this semester that did not pass and reported that to date we have had 360 students of concern, two suicides, and at times a wait list of up

to 6 hours for a student to see an emergency counselor. Barrett invited those interested in this topic to attend a meeting on Nov. 21 at 10 am in the CSI conference room for continued discussion.

Senator Easton reported that a classroom upgrade in Engineering has resulted in an unusable classroom size for them. Littrell, who serves on the classroom planning committee, thanked him for the feedback and will work with that committee to make consequences known to those interested in upgrading the classrooms in their building.

Senator Korten reported that the campus map no longer shows logos of the buildings, which has resulted in many emails from students who were seeking exam rooms.

8. The meeting was adjourned at 5:09pm.

Respectfully submitted by:
LaVerne Bitsie-Baldwin
Faculty Senate Secretary

Next meeting: Tuesday, December 10, 2019; 3:30 pm, Union Big 12 room

**ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
CONSENT AGENDA**

Approve the following course and curriculum changes (see also supplemental information in attachments 1-2 for further information):

A. COURSE AND CURRICULUM PROPOSALS:

To view the proposals in Curriculog,

First - Login to Curriculog using your K-State eID and password (using your default browser)
<https://kstate.curriculog.com>

Second - Go to the course or curriculum agenda as links listed below.

From the list of proposals, hover over the proposal and click View/Edit Proposal Icon
In User Tracking, change "Show current" to "Show current with markup"
View the proposal
Use the browser back button to return to the agenda and select next proposal

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<http://www.k-state.edu/curriculog/training/view/index.html>

COURSE PROPOSALS: <https://kstate.curriculog.com/agenda:855/form>
(Attachment 1)

Agriculture	ATM - 331 - Professional Practice for Agricultural Technology Managers ATM - 497 - Undergraduate Research Experience ATM - 515 - Emerging Topics in Agricultural Technology Management ATM - 536 - Agricultural Technology Management Capstone Project HORT - 300 - Plants and Society HORT - 591 - Small Farm Practicum
Architecture, Planning and Design	CDPLN - 702 - Community Engagement CDPLN - 704 - Community Leadership and Capacity Building CDPLN - 706 - Economic Development Strategies and Programs CDPLN - 707 - Evaluations of Organizations & Programs CDPLN - 708 - Government, Politics and Community Development CDPLN - 709 - Housing and Development Programs CDPLN - 711 - Immigrants in Communities CDPLN - 712 - Sustainable Communities CDPLN - 713 - Nonprofit Management CDPLN - 714 - Introduction to Native Community Development CDPLN - 716 - Building Native Communities and Economic Capacity LAR - 646 - Community Engagement Studio LAR - 740 - Advanced Studio PLAN - 741 - Special Studies in Planning
Arts and Sciences	ART - 320 - Water Media ART - 365 - Introduction to the Ceramics Spectrum ART - 375 - Intermediate Metals & Jewelry ART - 400 - Visual Communication Design III: Storytelling in Design ART - 420 - Visual Communication Design IV: Design and Context

	ART - 531 - Advanced Studies in Ceramic Studio ART - 565 - Progressive Pots: Subversive Surfaces & Functional Fancy ART - 572 - Drawing Topics I ART - 576 - Visual Communication Design Capstone I: Research ART - 580 - Visual Communication Design Capstone II: Project ART - 590 - Design for Digital Media II ART - 599 - Drawing Topics II BIOL - 100 - Biology First-Year Orientation BIOL - 401 - Organismic Biology BIOL - 441 - Human Body I BIOL - 442 - Human Body II BIOL - 461 - Phage Hunters I BIOL - 462 - Phage Hunters 2 BIOL - 580 - Molecular Biology of Genes and Genomes GEOG - 440 - Spatial Analysis of Surface Water Hydrology PSYCH - 538 - Cross-Cultural Psychology SOCWK - 350 - Social Work with Criminal Offenders and Victims SOCWK - 380 - Social Work and Intimate Partner Violence
Business Administration	MKTG - 555 - Sales Technology
Education	EDCI - 301 - Coaching and Officiating Methodology
Health and Human Sciences	GERON - 510 - Aging in America: Policy and Advocacy
Olathe	AAI - 843 - Regulatory Development of Animal Pharmaceuticals - FDA AAI - 844 - Regulatory Development of Animal Pesticides - EPA AAI - 845 - Regulatory Development of Animal Biologicals and Diagnostics - USDA

CURRICULUM PROPOSALS: <https://kstate.curriculog.com/agenda:856/form>
(Attachment 2)

Agriculture	Agricultural Technology Management (B.S.)
Architecture, Planning and Design	Master of Architecture
Arts and Sciences	Biology B.A./B.S. Psychology B.A./B.S.
Business Administration	Data Analytics Certificate Investment Management Certificate Professional Strategic Selling Certificate (PSS)
Education	Teacher Education Admission Requirements in the Undergraduate Catalog
Health and Human Sciences	Athletic Training and Rehabilitation Sciences (B. S.) Gerontology Secondary Major Secondary Major in Gerontology/Emphasis in Long Term Care Administration
Olathe	Professional Science Master's in Applied Biosciences Professional Skills for STEM Practitioners Graduate Certificate

B. GRADUATION LIST:

August 2019 Graduation List as submitted by Registrar’s office (undergraduate, graduate, and veterinary medicine)

**ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
DISCUSSION AGENDA**

Approve the following new program proposals and associated courses (see attachments 6-9 for supplemental information):

A. New minors:

To view full proposal, see the Curriculog Agenda: <https://kstate.curriculog.com/agenda:857/form>

Attachment 4

Arts and Sciences	Minor in Middle East Studies Minor in Psychology
Health and Human Sciences	Minor in Gerontology

B. New certificates:

To view full proposal, see the Curriculog Agenda: <https://kstate.curriculog.com/agenda:858/form>

Attachment 5

Education	Nonprofit Leadership Studies Certificate Sports Performance Coaching Certificate
Olathe	Regulatory Affairs in Animal Health Graduate Certificate

C. New degree program:

To view full proposal, see the Curriculog Agenda: <https://kstate.curriculog.com/agenda:859/form>

Attachment 6

Health and Human Sciences	Bachelor of Science in Integrative Physiology
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D. New degree program and associated courses:

To view full proposal, see the Curriculog Agenda: <https://kstate.curriculog.com/agenda:860/form>

Attachment 7

Health and Human Sciences	Bachelor of Science in Public Health
	KIN - 311 - Health Promotion and Behavior KIN - 312 - Methods and Analysis of Public Health KIN - 318 - RURAL AND COMMUNITY HEALTH KIN - 319 - GLOBAL PUBLIC HEALTH KIN - 518 - SEMINAR IN PUBLIC HEALTH PRACTICE KIN - 519 - Public Health Practicum KIN - 522 - CAPSTONE PROJECT IN PUBLIC HEALTH KIN - 618 - Social Determinants and Cultural Competency in Public Health KIN - 619 - Health Policy & Administration
Veterinary Medicine	DMP - 313 - Introduction To Epidemiology DMP - 314 - Introduction To Environmental Health