Undergraduate Committee  
September 23, 2013  
Minutes

Present:  Michelle Dean, Annette Easton, Gary Grudnitski, Kevin Hee, Jaemin Kim, Karl Maes  
(ABSC representative), Paula Peter, Christine Probett

Guest:  Kathy Krentler

Discussion of Proposal for Revised BSBA program
The committee welcomed Kathy Krentler, former Director of Undergraduate Programs.  
Krentler and Peter had worked during the summer to turn the committee’s prior work on  
reviewing and revising the BSBA program into a cohesive overview of the major components of  
the proposal and the required set of supporting university documents.

Krentler led the committee through a presentation/discussion of the proposal.  The draft  
proposal creates a vision statement for the BSBA program, modifies the goals of the BSBA  
program, and adds two 1-unit courses into the required set of upper division core courses.  
Additionally, a non-credit passport program is added into the required graduation  
requirements.

The committee asked questions regarding suggested components.  Some areas in the current  
proposal were noted where there was not agreement among the committee members.  Those  
concerns and suggestions for revisions will be brought to the next committee meeting.

The committee discussed a proposed timeline for bringing the proposal through the university  
curriculum process.

October – finalize proposal in the Undergraduate Committee  
November – present proposal to the CBA faculty  
December/January – revise proposal based on CBA input  
January/February – proposal review by PAC and Steering Committees  
March – discuss revisions recommended by PAC and Steering Committees  
April – Final proposals leave CBA by April 7, 2014 to meet Fall 2015 catalog deadlines.  
May – finalize processes and advising materials needed to implement the program

The committee briefly reviewed SB 440, which would require universities to accept any  
completed Transfer Model Curriculum (TMC) in business taken by a community college student  
and allow a student to graduate with a maximum of 60 additional units.  Since the TMC for  
business includes flexibility in the required courses, this could mean that students who make  
the “wrong” choices in their TMC (e.g. they don’t meet the SDSU required prep courses) would  
be over the 60 unit limit if we required them to make up the deficient prep courses.  The  
committee agreed that we would address the impacts of this change as SDSU learns of  
implementation details from the Chancellor’s office.

The committee thanked Krentler and Peter for their work on putting together the entire  
package.
Next Meeting: October 7, 2013, 9:00 a.m.; Dean’s Conference Room