

Year 1 Curriculum Advisory Committee Meeting

Tuesday, April 10, 2018

Present: B. Bany, S. Bhaumik, J. Cheatwood, K. Cecil, R. Clough, J. Davie, L. DiLalla, R. Gupta, B. Hales, A. Johnson, D. Klamen, J. MacLean, S. Merideth, P. Narayan, E. Niederhoffer, S. Shea, A. Sutphin, K. Whittington

Guest: R. Williams

S. Shea called the meeting to order at 8:31 a.m.

Minutes

The March 20, 2018 minutes were approved as distributed.

Announcements

D. Klamen will be speaking to the Board of Trustees on April 12 about the reporting line of the Dean. B. Hales will address the Board on the same topic on April 11.

The Science Café will be held April 26 with a discussion of the rocks on Mars.

The secure hub update for using e-mail on smart phones has not been a smooth rollout. Anyone experiencing difficulty should contact IRC.

The recommended resources list will be distributed to faculty this month for review.

MPEE students with projects in Springfield have received instructions about IDs and EHRs. J. Cheatwood was able to increase the award for all seven students to \$3000, and most demands for lab supplies have been met.

EPC announced the purchase of ExamSoft, which will be available for exams in AY18-19.

In other EPC news, students have developed a four-year wellness proposal that will focus on wellness awareness and support. It will include a session for first-year students early in the year with a review at mid-year. The proposal incorporates D. Klamen's stress management workshop. Each campus will have a specially equipped meditation or relaxation room, and Carbondale should identify space for this.

The EPC is reviewing attendance and upcoming membership changes. Anyone interested in joining should contact S. Tischkau.

The EPC retreat will be held in May. Agenda topics may be submitted to S. Tischkau, S. Shea, or D. Klamen.

The April 20 Symposium will include several Carbondale contributors. E. Niederhoffer is giving a presentation, and there are three posters. All posters will be available for electronic viewing in Lindegren room 102 all day on the 20th.

Seven students applied for CARE projects. Most are based in Carbondale or Springfield, with one in Maryland.

Doctoring Report

S. Shea reported for C. Anderson that doctoring is going smoothly. Students are taking physical exam skills and the upcoming comprehensive physical exam evaluation seriously.

Student Report

The Anatomical Gift Memorial Service held yesterday was very nice. Five families attended along with approximately half of the medical students and the PA students. Six or seven students or groups performed music or read poetry.

Students are pleased with the organization of the ERG unit and especially liked getting all mini cases at the start of the unit.

ERG Report

The GI portion of the unit is nearing an end, and everything is progressing smoothly. J. Humphrey gave an informative and interactive RS on eating disorders yesterday.

Dr. Abed will be covering the Conner wrap.

The EOU exam will be given on paper (with images on iPads) on the morning of June 1st for all students (to their obvious relief).

NMB Longitudinal Review

The NMB Overview report was distributed. S. Shea highlighted changes made this year, progress on items from last year, and items to be reviewed or revised for next year.

The new gross anatomy lab approach whereby faculty prosected half of each cadaver for the students was very successful. Student survey results are not yet in, but positive feedback is anticipated. K. Whittington, who has learned anatomy in both formats, found the new approach to be a far better method of learning.

Running labs on Mondays and Wednesdays, rather than on Wednesdays and Fridays, has not been a success and will be changed for next year.

There was extensive discussion of PHP for next year. S. Vohra and his group will be utilizing but improving existing resource sessions, tutor guide prompts, SAQs, and exam questions.

Other Business

USMLE Step 1 scores for 2017 first-time takers were distributed. All 65 students passed, with a mean above the national average. Only two disciplines were below the mean, behavioral science and evidence-based medicine. Six students deferred taking the exam. The pass level was 192, and the lowest SIU score was in the 201-215 range.

Next Meeting

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 8, at 8:30 a.m.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:18 a.m.