

ACADEMIC YEARS 79-80

Agenda, Department of Religion meeting, September 26, 1979 3:30 p.m. 115D ASB

1. Prospect of lecture by John Clayton of Lancaster during 2nd or 3rd week of spring quarter.
2. Cross-listing of BES course, REL 3021, The Individual and The Religious Experiences (sic?). (To be taught by Isenberg, Winter 1980)
Alternatives:
 - a) Leave as BES course (taught by Rel faculty?)
 - b) Cross-list (presuming it would be taught regularly by REL faculty)
Propose some revision of description, such as:
Human identity explored in relation to religious affirmation, e.g. consideration of the nature and functions of belief; examination of the role and significance for religion of consciousness, soul, body, personality, and the life-cycle.
(1) Delete REL 3158, Psychological Dimensions of Religious Experience (?)
 - c) Propose that REL 3158 meet the BES General Education requirement, perhaps supplanting REL 3021.

3. 1979-80 Budget.

[illegible]

(Last year, we had 3200 OE and \$1,050. for student assistants; last year we were able to get more OE funds for travel and that apparently is most unlikely this year, although there are limited travel funds in the college office for which faculty may apply.)

My guess is that funds allocated will permit an operation only slightly more relaxed, as far as office expenditures are concerned, than in recent years , and funding of the travel requests already presented.

Any policy formulations about expenditures?

OC0: (Expected momentarily) Our request was for films.

4. Election of an executive committee
 - (a) To advise the chair on an interim basis when needed.
 - (b) To make recommendations for merit adjustments in salaries (Urged by Dean)
5. Curriculum tasks for the year. [Oct. 15 is deadline for course proposals]
 - (a) REL 2000, Religion in Human Experience - Owen to coordinate.
 - (b) REL 3330 to REL 3332, Introduction to Buddhism (process from last year?)
 - (c) Move 3202 to 2000 level?
 - (d) "Sects, Cults, Society" A General Education Social Sciences option (?)
 - (e) Developing greater focus in the curriculum, as has been suggested.

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Announcement: and request:

Class rolls will be left in mail boxes--not later than 4:00 o'clock Sunday.
Please announce the availability of a College Work Study job for a student assistant; apply in office at once. We have in the past had some good results with student assistants located through classes.

Gleanings from the files, re: REL 2001, Religion in Human Experience

A. In special file (in drawer of table holding mailboxes, along with Reference and Cupboard files), there are the following:

1. Gen.Ed. transmittal form (with course outline)
2. Letter from Dean Shaw reporting negative vote of Council on General Education.
3. Original course proposal form--as approved by curriculum committees.

i.e. The course is approved--but not cleared for general education credit.

B. We approved in a general way the pattern of course offering indicated in the following. (Memo entitled REL 2001 Religion in Human Experience).

C. The summer development of this course was arrested by the news of its negative reception by the Council on General Education.

D. We need to affirm or revise earlier plans--and revise the proposal to the Council of General Education accordingly.

E. Dennis is teaching REL 2010, Intro to the Study of Religion, in the Winter Quarter as, in effect, Religion in Human Experience.

F. I have asked Dennis to serve as coordinator for this course. He needs to have clarified what he is to coordinate.

In advance of the minutes of yesterday's meeting

Recall (a) decision to meet Oct. 3 and 10 (due to curriculum committee deadline of Oct. 15).

(b) film purchase proposals need to be given to Dennis or me by Tuesday.

(c) ballot for Departmental Steering Committee.

Results: Hill, Mesch, Owen elected.

Henceforth, with anticipated manipulation, they will be purportedly responsible for all untoward developments.

(d) Results of drawing for commencement marshall assignment:

1. Hiers; 2. Scott; 3. Isenberg; 4. Jaberg

I hope Hiers will be able to contain his delight.

This ought to keep us going until 1983--even longer if we can escape detection from time to time.

ABC

Minutes: September 26, 1979

Present: In corpore, if not mente: Creel, Hiers, Hill, Owen, Jabert, Scott

Tardy: Stahmer, Mesch (very tardy)

1. University Commencement Marshall for '79-'80; Four graduation exercises -- chairman will draw names from hat. Professor Hill refuses the popular mandate; the staff expressed profound disappointment.
2. John Clayton, University of Lancaster, to come as consultant/lecturer. Beginning of Spring Quarter, lecture on "Atheism/Theism in Modern Thought." CARRIED
3. Motion to cross list with BES, REL 3021, taught by REL faculty member. Title: "The Individual and Religious Experience." CARRIED
4. Media representative is Dennis. Give him any requests.
5. Motion to change hour credit from "2 to 5" to "4" in REL 3938 and to change, "May be repeated with change of content up to a maximum of 15 hours" to "...up to a maximum of 12 hours." CARRIED
6. Meeting next week at 3:30 PM.

Working notes for department meeting on Oct. 3.

General Education Courses: Humanities

- Resubmit
- *2010 Intro. to the Study of Religion (4)
 - *3116 Myth in Film and Literature (4-crosslisted)
 - 3202 Survey of Biblical History and Religion (4)
 - 3321 Religions of the West (4)
 - *3340 Intro. to Hinduism (4)
 - *3420 Contemporary Religious Thought (4)
 - 3494 Images of Man in the Western Tradition: Historical Roots (4)
 - *3495 Images of Man in the Western Tradition: Modern Expressions (4)
 - 3500 History of Christianity (4)
 - 3600 Intro. to the Study of Judaism (4)
 - CLT 2371 Religions of the Graeco-Roman World (4-crosslisted)
 - *3210 Hebrew Scriptures (5)
- * = Previous general education list; continuing for an unspecified interval (perhaps two years), purportedly only for "former" students.

We re-submitted 3420 (no answer) and proposed 2001, Religion in Human Experience (returned).

Our new list: 3202, 3321, 3494, 3500, 3600 + CLT 2371.

General Education Courses: Social Sciences

- 3322 Patterns of American Religion (4)
- ANT 3241 Anthropology of Religion (5-crosslisted) was re-submitted jointly with Anthropology; decision was delayed.

General Education: Behavioral Studies

- 3021 ~~Religion in Human Experience~~ (4) - proposal to crosslist, submitted.

Notes:

By the present periodization of Humanities requirement, we have no courses in the second category and one (3321) in the third.

All present teachers are involved in g.e. courses. When the former list withers away, that will no longer be true (for Creel, Owen, Mesch + Stahmer).

The "American experience" rubric has been modified--with the approval of Asian and African Humanities. Do we (now or later as part of the J. Doherty review) wish to re-submit 3340 (and 3330)?

Most pressing question: 2001.

Shall any other 2000-level courses be offered (new or present)?

MEETING OF RELIGION DEPARTMENT, OCTOBER 3, 1979:

Present: Creel, Scott, Hill, Owen, Hiers, Jaberg, Mesch, Isenberg

1. Behavioral Studies has released full responsibility for "The Individual in Religious Experience" to Religion. It will be listed as REL 3021.
2. The Department voted to rescind its action of May 9 and 23, 1979 which mandated REL 2001 to be a team-taught course.
3. Notwithstanding item 2, all faculty are still expected to be involved in General Education annually.
4. The Department voted to resubmit REL 2001 to the Council on General Education with appropriate changes.
5. The Human Image in the West and an Introduction to Hinduism are next in line for our curricular considerations.

AGENDA FOR MEETING, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 3:30 PM

Continuation of curriculum discussions and completion of proposals to be made to the College Curriculum Committee.

- A. Asian religions General Education course
- B. Images of Humanity in the West
- C. Other curriculum matters

Minutes, Department Meeting 10/10/79

Present: Creel, Mesch, Hill, Stahmer, Owen, Hiers, Scott, Isenberg

Jewish Literature will be listed in curriculum as LIT 3363.

A colloquium is being planned (probably for 10/24) with Otto Johnston discussing the relation of Schliermacher's politics to his theology.

No new courses will be proposed for General Education for the present.

An introduction to Asian religions will be dealt with upon Thursby's return.

The curriculum committee will work on developing a three-quarter Western religious intellectual history during the coming year.

The department voted to defer consideration of altering REL 3330.

SUMMARY of recent curriculum changes:

- REL 3494-95 Title changes to The Human Image in the West
- REL 3630 to LIT 3363, Jewish Literature
- REL 3021, The Individual and Religious Experience; moved from Behavioral Studies, and title and course description changed
- REL 3938, Special Topics in Religion, change from variable to 4 credits

CONCERNING General Education:

- REL 3420 reminder sent to the Council, no answer having been received to our February request for re-consideration. (Contemporary Rel. Thought)
- REL 2001 re-submitted (Religion in Human Experience)
- REL 3340 re-submitted (Introduction to Hinduism)

CONTINUING curriculum attention:

I am hereby asking the following sub-groups to examine specific areas of the curriculum and to make recommendations. (Please furnish your reports to Curriculum Committee Chair Hiers.)

American religion - Hill Owen

*(ibnlit: REL 3121, 3122, 3130, 3322, 4120, 4134,)

Asian religions - Cree aided by shadowy figure

(ibnlit: REL 3330, 3340, 3342, [4304], 4333, 4346, 4347

Religious thought - Scott, Mesch, Jaberg, Stahmer

(ibnlit: REL 3420, 3440, 3492, 3494, 3495 [3500], 3620, 4112, 4407, 4460, PHI 3700)

Biblical area seems stable, save for the offering of advanced courses.

Religious behavior area merits similar attention later.

- * ibnlit (rhymes with srnlit), a middle aged sage in the middle ages of the Middle East who attacked the universals controversy by averring that particulars are seen as including, but not limited to electives.

We need to set dates by which time the reports of these sub-groups will be completed.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR: Rosemary Ruether will be here March 12-13.

Colloquium: Nov. 7, 3:30 ASB 2334, Otto Johnston on
Schliermacher's political involvements

Dep't. meetings: Oct. 24 - yes
Nov. 7 - no (see above)
Maybe: Oct. 31 and Nov. 28

Department of Religion, Agenda, Nov. 28, 1979 3:30 p.m. 115D ASB

1. Reports from AAR Sober
Dartmouth's experience
2. Winter Enrollments and Spring Schedule issues
3. Requests for sponsorship of lecturers College date
John Clayton - yes - approx. 7-10 or 14-17
4. Report on research project fund-raising efforts requests - Anyaki; Multicultural college; Sufi Sponsorship
5. Presentation of budget proposals to the college office on Dec. 10
6. youth - Energy - broken
age - Judaic - mesh

Concerning the budget request, we will need to set some priorities:

Faculty salaries

New position(s)

OPS

Graduate students

Visiting professors

e.g. A. R. Saiyed (Please examine the material on him in the reference file)

V. Naravane

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SUMMER BUDGET

(Please note in the spaces above matters for which you think funds should be sought.)

NB - We will need to meet again on Dec. 5.

RELIGION DEPARTMENTAL BUDGETOE

Account	Encumbered	Spent
Bookstore	90.00	84.83
LIB/OIR	100.00	36.35
Phone Service	800.00	773.16
Suncom	279.05	55.55
LD	50.00	4.12
Postage	100.00	80.12
Printing	50.00	39.40
Maintenance	100.00	73.78
Xeroxing	-	178.32 (UP TO AUG. ONLY)
PO's	-	190.77
Travel	-	2606.55 (incl. HMS's)
Computer Center	200.00	-

4122.95

4.20 (Astronomy)

BUD. RELEASE = \$ 6260.00
4127.15 (spent)

4127.15 Total Spent

\$ 2042.85
 700. (HMS travel)
500. (Am. Inst. Asian St.)

\$ 3242.85
- 500. (" " " ")

\$ 2742.85 BAL.

OPS

BUD. RELEASE = \$ 8,820.00

- 201.06 (8874P16)
-4,267.69 (1164P00)

\$ 4,351.25 BAL.

OCO -- FILMS & CASSETTES

REL - 125 (Cassettes)
 REL - 1350 (Films)
 OIR - 1475 (Films)

\$2950.

Other Funds: \$ 810.00 Jewish Studies
200.00 Economics (Toda)
 \$1010.00

MINUTES OF FACULTY MEETING -- NOVEMBER 28, 1979

In Attendance: Creel, Hill, Mesch, Scott, Jaberg, Owen and (for a time) Isenberg.

1. Faculty must decide upon either February 13 (Wednesday) or February 20 (Wednesday), 1980, as the preferable date on which to hear Professor Ron Carson deliver a paper for colloquium entitled, "Ethical responsibility in the light of Bonhoeffer's legacy." Please inform the chair or Prof. Jaberg as to your preference as soon as possible.
2. Discussion was done pertaining to a criterion for departmental sponsorship of visiting firemen in religion. The consensus seemed to be as follows: if such a person's presentation would academically benefit our students and the department, such sponsorship may be warranted (each case examined on its own merits), but as a general principle, the department should not sponsor mendicant friars preaching a children's crusade.
A corollary discussion was opened, but not clearly determined: Should the department have responsibility to the larger community in fostering inter-religious dialogue and understanding? It appeared all agreed, but further reflection as to how, etc., should be done.
3. "God bless and keep the Czar..." DEO has been named by the Kremlin and its Patriarchates to be Czar of Energy, Czar of Coffee. As Czar of Energy he reported all heat for ASB will be terminated during Christmas break, and is receiving requests from faculty for space heaters to be placed in their offices. This includes, of course, the larger office where Karon works. He receives petitions from his holy children daily. As coffee Czar he demands payment for our consumption of his patrimony. 15¢ still obtains. "Come the revolution..."
ABC has assumed the title of Czar of Equipment-to-be-purchased. If anyone has requests for equipment-to-be-purchased, he must give them to ABC immediately so's he can include them in his budget request to the Super-Czar.
4. Functioning not as Czar but as staretz, DEO moved, and the motion was passed, that the cost of all xeroxing, other than tests and other things of such a nature, done for students be collected from said students and given to the chair. The operation language of the motion is the phrase, "strongly urges this to be done."
5. With such a Western aversion to Caesaro-papalism operating, the scribe forgot to announce that DEO is also Czar of Films. Purchase requests go to him. Are there mysterious connections between DEO and Czar?
6. Professor Mesch announced that conversations have begun with history pertaining to the cross-listing of the History of the Jewish People with them.
7. Discussion concerning the use of graduate students for teaching functions (i.e., grading is, alas, a part of teaching). We said we need'em, but not necessarily philosophy graduate students. Other types are also qualified -- such as history. The number we said we now need -- at least for Winter Quarter -- is two (2).

Respectfully submitted,

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Department of Religion, Agenda and Documents, December 5, 1979 Meeting

1. Principal item is our budget proposal, to be turned in to the Dean's office on the morning of Thursday, December 6, in preparation for our budget session on Monday, December 10, 10:30-11:30.

Enclosed is a working draft for our consideration. In this I have attempted to express (and guess) the judgments from our last meeting, as well as from longer-range considerations of the past year.

Please examine with care and note revisions so that we can move with dispatch in preparing the document for submission to the College office.

As appendices, in addition to the Auburn statistics, it might be useful to add a xerox of our catalog section, and perhaps (if we were to decide to ask for this) additional info. on A.R. Saiyed.

For comparative purposes, I would summarize our current financial expenditures as follows:

OE In 5 of 12 months, of our \$7500 allocation, we have spent \$3222.00 (either spent or encumbered for travel). (We have also received and are processing for other interests \$1,400, and \$810. for the Center for Jewish Studies.)

OCO We received \$2450, and spent \$1475. (In addition, we arranged, via matching funds, for an expenditure of \$1475 by OIR for films.) Our unspent balance is \$975. (This is precarious, and it gets increasingly so as the year wears on; this is a good place to "freeze" to pay utilities, or whatever.)

OPS We received, and are programmed to spend, \$7000 for 2 graduate students, from Philosophy. (We also are given, due to Thursby being on Sabbatical, \$7500--\$2500 per qtr.--which is the stipend to Delt for the year.) In addition, for student assistants, we received \$1820. This seems adequate to insure continuation of our present service for the year.

Keep this in mind as you examine possible budget request figures for next year.

If time permits, other hold-over agenda items are:

2. Reports from AAR (Sober reports only)
3. Report on research project fund-raising efforts

12/7/79

No adequate substitute was found for our scribe--absent for the College Advisory Committee on General Education meeting--on Wednesday; hence the following memorandum.

addel: The budget document was submitted (on time) yesterday. The errors on student counts and SCH's were straightened out, Russell's appointment as Advisor was noted, one or two editorial additions were supplied, and a table of contents. It was learned that summer could be separated in the priority list from "AY" - so that was done. You can see a copy of the finished product in the Reference file, until 12/14.

In lieu of proper minutes:

It was agreed that the Chair, in consultation with Mesch, would devise departmental session(s) in connection with the "Jewish Experience in America" series next quarter.

It was agreed that the procedure for tenure and promotion considerations will generally be initiated by the chair at the time of annual reviews in the spring, so that processing will be well under way by the time official calls come from the college office in the late fall. Faculty who feel the chair sluggish should feel free to initiate with and through him consideration of candidacy for promotion and/or tenure.

A no-progress progress report was given on the funding for the research project on "Religious Conflict in the Modern World."

Mentioned, for further deliberation, was the illumination yielded at AAR from the experience of Dartmouth in lowering the level (=course numbers) of a number of courses; a move we have frequently mentioned of late has in the way implemented by Dartmouth produced dramatic enrollment increases (even faculty lines to correspond).

The last-mentioned and other pending items will happily wait for our attention in 1980.

Holiday greetings.

ABC

1. Winter quarter departmental meeting schedule: 1/9; 1/23; 2/6; 2/27; 3/5; Recall also colloquium for Feb. 20 (Ron Carson on "Ethical Responsibilities in the Light of Bonhoeffer's Legacy")
March 12-13 should be on calendars also: visit of Rosemary Ruether.
2. In the Reference file (with other morsels) is a set of figures on grant applications by CLAS departments, distributed by Division of Sponsored Research to a recent chair's meeting. (This is not the last to be heard of this.) Note also Research Award Program announcement.
3. A reminder: Reference and Cupboard files are in the drawer of the table on which the mail boxes rest. Reference file items are generally noted by bulletin board announcement (experience seems to indicate that that is not an effective means of communication). Cupboard items are heralded by a note in your box, asking you to consult the file and to initial a slip therein to indicate that you have done so; these items are obviously viewed as less optional than Reference file items. You may also recall that the arrangement was devised to make available information to those who want it but not to bother those who do not. The cupboard file is intended for more essential matters where duplication of 11 copies does not seem appropriate.
4. Principal items on the agenda for the quarter ahead are:
 - a/ fostering of grant applications
 - b/ curriculum revisions
 (An additional item, faculty recruitment, would be # "c" only if affirmative action is taken on our request for new lines.)
5. Class rolls for winter quarter will be available after 4:00 on Sunday.

Agenda for Department Meeting, Wed. 1/9/80 3:30 pm ASB 115D

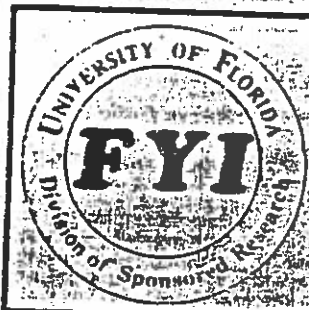
1. Report from Department Chairs meeting of Dec. 14
A new honors program is being formulated; drop-add policy is being examined; advisement is to receive renewed attention; grant-getting is very important.
2. Research and Grant Problems and Prospects

Current options:	Funding searches, aided by Beth Ramey and/or DSR	(1)
	(DSR search procedure--see attached)	(1)
	DSR Faculty Research Award Program - (80-90% of FTE)	(2)
	Graduate Research Assistantship	(3)
	Travel to Funding Agencies	(4)
	Research facilities for new faculty	(5)

Action proposal: All faculty to submit proposals under 1 and 2 above; deadline for #2 (Research Award Program) for summer is Feb. 15, and that may be for 100% of salary.

Second proposal: "Institute" for research in religion; seek funds as top priority for endowment (revising current commitment to visiting faculty funds).

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For Your Information

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Searches For Funding Sources

One way in which the Program Information Section of the Division of Sponsored Research helps faculty members to find outside support for specific research projects is by providing a search service.

If you wish to utilize this service, please send us the following:

1. A brief description (one or two paragraphs) explaining your request and the project, using layman's terms as far as possible.
2. A list of keywords.
3. A rough estimate of the amount of funding needed.
4. Your name, campus address, and campus phone number.

When we receive a large number of requests at once, it may be several weeks before a search can be completed. Some of the funding agencies may take as long as eight months to respond. For these reasons, it is advisable to submit your request for a search well in advance of the time when funding will be needed.

When you submit a request for a search, your name and the keywords you supply (primarily for use by the searcher) will also be fed into the system that we use for sending out individual bulletins (including "Requests for Proposals" from the Commerce Business Daily and elsewhere). By this means you will receive any relevant information that comes to hand before the search is completed, and thereafter if you wish.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON ANY PROGRAM IN THIS NEWSLETTER, CALL THE PROGRAM INFORMATION SECTION (ROOM 208 GRINTER HALL) AT 392-4804. PROGRAM INFORMATION STAFF ARE LISTED BY NAME ON THE BACK COVER.

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA 32611

Should we set a policy that each faculty member submit a proposal to the Division of Sponsored Research for a search of funding sources??????????

MINUTES: DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION -- January 9, 1980

Present: Creel, Hiers, Owen, Jaberg, Scott, Isenberg, Mesch, Hill

The Department voted unanimously that each member shall submit a proposal for the Faculty Research Award program or for another grant program by the end of this academic year.

The chairperson will consult with the UF Foundation on the addition of a research institute to our list of desiderata for funding.

SRI, Scribe

ADDENDUM --

It may be necessary to have a special meeting next week to consider a leave of absence request, should the enticements of Carolina this week-end prove irresistible to the irrepressible but presently partially irresolute. (Likely times are Monday or Wednesday at 3:30; please check to see, and notify me of potential conflicts in schedule.)

ABC

1. Agenda for 1/23 meeting below.
2. Present plans call for termination of GPA 2215 for classes to utilize films, due to needed space for Math Lab. An earlier Feb. 1 date has been rescinded, so that it will be possible, with persistence, to use it for the rest of this quarter. There are no immediate (or other) plans for its replacement, so far as I understand the situation.
3. Our Library allocation for the year has been used up. As the bulletin board notice indicates, some high priority items will still be ordered, but regular ones must be postponed. An appealed-for transfusion seems not to be forthcoming.
4. Note the announcement on b.b. calling for nominations for outstanding women students' awards.
5. It is expected that summer teaching appointment stipends will be known shortly - by mid-February, it is hoped. Also OPS (graduate student stipends, particularly) will be announced by the Dean at about the same time. (Other matters - OE and OCO will be determined later; faculty salary decisions must await the end of the legislative session; new faculty line announcements may be made by March 1.)
6. Recall the deadline for summer research funding by Sponsored Research Faculty Award competition: Feb. 15.
7. Please let me or Dick know of other curriculum matters that should be considered, either by the Department or by the Curriculum Committee, or both.

Agenda, 1/23/80 3:30 p.m. (in some hospitable location in ASB)

1. OCO priorities
 - Carpet for departmental office
2. Curriculum matters
 - A. General Education
 1. HUM 3202, 3321, 3494, 3500, 3600 + old list: 2010, 3116, 3210, 3340, CLT 2371 3420, 3495
Under consideration by Council: 2001, 3420, 3340
 2. SOCIAL SCIENCE 3322
Under consideration by Council, ANT 3241
 3. BEHAVIORAL STUDIES 3021

Every faculty member teaches at least one of these courses with some regularity. (Exception: Carson)
 - B. Examination of courses not presently taught
 - 3121, 3122 The Religious Element in the American Tradition
 - 3130 Religion in Contemporary American Culture
 - 3140 Religion and Society
 - 3158 Psychological Dimensions of Religious Experience (relation to 3021?)
 - 3342 Philosophies of India
 - 3495 Human Image in the West: Modern Expressions
 - 4112 Seminar in Theology and Contemporary Literature (Leavey tried--cancelled)
 - 4120 Cultural and Intellectual History of American Religion
 - 4143 Modern Western Religious Movements (continued)

- 4156 Personality Theory and Religious Concepts of Man
- 4291 Special Studies in New Testament
- 4294 Special Topics in Hebrew Scriptures
- 4304 Seminar in Comparative Religion
- 4333 Buddhism Seminar
- 4346 Hindu Tradition in the Modern World
- 4347 Hinduism Seminar
- 4407 Medieval Religious Thought

- C. Current "special topics" offerings
 - Music, Eroticism and Madness (4460); Gandhi (4390); Religion and Revolution in Modern China (4390); Ethics, Politics and Law (4177); Jewish-Christian Encounter (3938); Magic and Witchcraft (3938); Seminar on the Holocaust(4690);
- D. Possible new courses
- E. Impact of a semester calendar for September (August!) 1981.
- F. Guidance to curriculum committee.
- G. Previous proposals:
 - (1) lower the levels of a number of courses
 - (2) senior thesis requirement
 - (3) simplify major requirement
 - (4) rotate senior seminar topic
- 3. Focus On Developing Departmental Expansion Receptivity
 - (or, why are cows so attracted to Germany?)
 - (A) Short-term (The Scott affair)
 - (B) Interpreting our program more persuasively
 - 1. Exhibit "A:" A statement prepared last year by one who is among us but not with us (yet not against us).
 - 2. A narrative document on our role in the University
 - 3. A departmental review
 - 4. A panel to foster consideration of Islamic position in relation to various other University programs.
- 4. Fringe Funding
 - (A) Departmental subscriptions
 - (B) Slushy funds not sufficient via coffee revenues
 - (C) Xerox costs and contributions

MINUTES: January 23, 1980

1. OCO money: rugs for 115 ABC? Films (more likely)? rugs at end of year?
2. Major Matter of the Day: General Education in Particular, and Curriculum in General.

"Is the semester system for sure?" "Oh yes" When" "Who Knows?"

Courses not presently being taught: defer deletion of anything until re-organization for semester is undertaken.

Suggested that reconsideration of General Ed offerings if done, be from perspective of Dept. needs, desires, priorities as opposed to what might get approved by hidden powers.

Formation of Area Groups to focus upon:

1. 2000 level courses in area (and Gen. Ed.)
2. Shift to Semester System -- elimination, expansion, combination, new creation: Bible, Am. Rel., Eastern, Jewish, Relig. Thought,

Motion: Chairman appoint such groups. Passed.

On keeping Buddhism going and adding Islam. Chairman now deeply involved in discussions tending toward the posing if not the resolution of the question of the place of the study of Islam at the U of F.

On the future of Asian Studies? -- help? Lack of commitment to replace Asian scholars appears to characterize entire University.

Prof. N. Glatzer -- Boston -- formerly Brandise approach re coming to UF -- he needs \$1250 per quarter. See Barry for bio info. Glatzer Festschrift exists as do 250 items on Glatzer biblio. BM will check with other funding sources. Philo. Dept., etc. Glatzer would teach intro Jewish Thought & grad.-style seminar on Buber and Rosenzweig.

ROSEMARY RUETHER HERE MARCH 12 & 13.

12th -- Small seminar -- faculty with refreshments.

13th -- Evening lecture (public) -- plus something else during the day.

Implementing the action of 1/23 that area groups be formed to scrutinize the curriculum and make proposals for revisions:

Curriculum Revisions Instituting Semester Instructional System

Biblical Studies: RHH, RLJ, SRI, BM

The Study of Judaism: BM, SRI

The Study of Christianity: RLJ, RHH, RTS

Religion in American Culture: SSH, DEO, HMS

Religion in Asian Cultures: ABC, GRT

Religion and Social Sciences: DEO, SRI, GRT

Religious Thought: HMS, RTS, RC, RLJ

Rubrics: First-named to chair each area group.

Consultation with other faculty members who have interests in areas to which they are not assigned is urged.

Attention should be given, inter alia, to (a) introductory courses; (b) general education courses; (c) the needs of majors.

In the absence of HMS, RTS is to act as R.T. chair.

Preliminary written reports are to be circulated prior to the department meeting of 2/27

(Go Gators)

Announcements:

1. Recent additions to the film library: Number Our Days; Voices of Hunger; Zen in Life; Buddhism, The Path to Enlightenment; Vishnu's Maya; Madeline's Dream. On order are cassette tapes by Joseph Campbell.
2. You may have noted in TOLL the new program promoting faculty exchanges. Those are viewed by the Dean as an excellent way to go off for enrichment, stimulation, etc., and not inferior to grants which do not involve the release of your salary funds for purposes here.

AGENDA for 2/6 (3:30 p.m.)

1. FODDER (continued from last agenda)
 - a. Scott line for 1980-81
 - b. Interpretation schemes
 - (1) an anticipated focus (example, circulated last time)
 - (2) a narrative document on our role in the University
 - (3) request a formal departmental review
2. CRISIS considerations (if any)
3. Fringe funding

Subscriptions; Xerox costs and revenues

A *Europe*

MINUTES: February 6, 1980

1. The Scott Affair: (Pilgrimage?)

- A. Re OPS budget -- we requested visiting prof. from India for \$6,000
- B. 40% of RTS salary likely -- *possibly* more!
- C. Possibilities-- Islamist, Buddhologist, Glatzer?
- D. The future of Islamic Studies at UF will be dealt with in a meeting of substantial delegation (REL, PHIL, ANTHROP, HY, etc.) with Dean Sidman later in February.

California (Upfront) Motion: [elegantly stated by S.S.H. but perhaps not so elegantly transcribed!]. That we:

- A. Affirm commitment to bring Saiyed the Islamicist next year -- using whatever \$ available.
- B. Express enthusiastic support for the proposal of the Center for Jewish Studies to bring Nahum Glatzer for the Winter Quarter, seeking special funds (perhaps a Graduate School visiting appointment).
- C. Seek a visiting appointment in Buddhist studies, if there is sufficient money available from the line vacated by Scott next year. (One suggestion: Kathleen Staggs, female Buddhologist -- Ph.D. Princeton; "Three cheers for Old Nassau" -- now located in Sarasota.) PASSED.

Fallback (Gainesville) Motion: Assuming only \$6,541 which of the above 3 is most desired? [This also assumes no help from graduate school or elsewhere for Glatzer.]

Priorities: Glatzer as #1 -- defeated as a result, in the event of only 6541, Saiyed maintains the pole position.

Motion: That Department authorize ABC to use foundation money as seed money for Glatzer. PASSED.

Present in body and spirit: ABC, B n.m.n. M, DEO, RH, RJ, RTS, SSH.

Respectfully submitted,
DEO in Excelsis

Addendum:

Please consider this (since that's what it is) the call for a special (or "extra") meeting next *Wednesday, February 13 at 3:30* to consider a proposal for a faculty expansion between now and 1985.

Recall R. Carson colloquium on *February 20*.

Those teaching in the Fall -- please see me as soon as possible.

College Assembly likely to be *Thursday, March 6*.

ABC

A look ahead (1980 to 1985) for the Department of Religion

We lost our capabilities for Buddhist Studies and Catholic Studies (Scudder and Gannon). We have never had the Islamic Studies specialist.

We will lose through retirement (1981), Jaberg, creating a further gap in our coverage of the history of religion in the West.

We have identified two different sorts of priorities - subject specialization ones and faculty inclusiveness/balance ones:

a/ Specializations

(1) Islam

(2) Buddhism (East Asian focus, rather than India focus)

(3) Catholic Studies (and Christian History)

Specialized work in these areas would be combined with the teaching of general courses in religion and/or in other programs

b/ Balance and inclusiveness

The present faculty is unrepresented by Women, Blacks, Catholics.

The Department of Religion's last search/leading to an appointment was in 1972.

Excellent candidates combining both types of need are not available in relatively equal measure every year. We need to obtain a workable blueprint, and then proceed to implement in steps as appropriate candidates of unusual promise are located.

To make the 3 appointments outlined above would fulfill our commitment to offer courses in the five world religions (Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, and Buddhism) by persons with specialized competence.

Time table:

1980-81 - Visiting faculty

Fall: Replace Scudder with a visiting young scholar on an OPS line (A suggestion: Dr. Kathleen Staggs, Princeton Ph.D., resides in Sarasota, where her husband teaches at New College; she is very highly recommended, and might come for a stipend of \$4500. for a quarter)

Spring: Professor A. R. Saiyed, of New Delhi to teach in the Islamic area, \$6000.00 requested.

For these two, \$10,500. OPS needed. We have (from Scott's vacant line due to his leave), \$6565. Additional needed - \$3,935. (64% of Scott salary)

A different sort of enrichment is provided by the prospect developed by Professors Mesch and Stahmer in recent weeks - a scholar of great reknown who would come in the Winter Quarter to augment our Jewish Studies program, teaching in Philosophy and Religion. The Religion faculty enthusiastically supports this. \$12,500. is needed to bring this retired scholar from Brandeis, to teach two courses and to be a general resource to the campus. It is our hope that special funds (perhaps a Graduate School line, which would be most appropriate) might be obtained to make this possible.

1981-82, 1982-83, 1983-84-1985: After national searches in the three areas noted above, we would present a series of three candidates of great promise who would round out the faculty in Religion.

Should Professor Scott not return to us, after his leave-of-absence, we would not require a replacement in the area of Philosophy of Religion, because of the presence of Professor Stahmer on our faculty. (While Scott and Stahmer do not duplicate each other by any means, we have in either of them sufficient coverage of a sub-area of our field. And while we should greatly miss Scott should he opt to leave us, we would not try to replace him with a person of similar specialization. Instead we would turn to other faculty gaps.)

Gannon's contribution in American religion has been offset to a degree by Professor Owen coming to us from Social Sciences.

Buddhist Studies and Catholic Studies represent the areas for which replacements have not materialized. Islam has been a priority in our considerations since 1970. (This was reflected, inter alia, in the candidacy of Charles Adams in our chair person search in 1971.)

Fall schedule is being prepared now, so the offering of Buddhism in the fall is a pressing question.

We cannot estimate what additional OPS funds might come from faculty research leaves funded by the Division of Sponsored Research. Any such funds could be committed by the Department to the enrichment purposes noted above, but the decisions will not be known for some time.

Not having a graduate program of our own, we do not have ready alternatives when faculty are on leave from the classroom. To meet our general education and other commitments, we need to do some scheduling of visitors, whose presence will not always coincide with the availability of funds from leaves. In some cases those funds are individually too small, and their availability is known too late, to use with greatest effectiveness. We need some mechanism through the College to balance this over time, and to have the possibility of making arrangements in advanced, as required.

This proposal envisages by 1985 an increase from our present 10.5 faculty to 11.5 or 12.5, with the objectives noted above met. These would be contributing to Religion, to other departments and to interdisciplinary programs in the College. Considering our present pattern of enrollments, this seems a reasonable objective. It will be difficult to implement it without the commitment to move through stages, as appropriate candidates are located.

As we undertake the transition of our curriculum to the semester calendar, an important aspect of our planning depends on whether we will be able to move in this direction, or whether we should seek to structure our program on the assumption of a different pattern and scale of staffing.

A look ahead (1980 to 1985) for the Department of Religion

Faculty appointment priorities

A. First order of importance for new appointments; specializations:

Islamic Studies

Buddhist Studies (East Asian, rather than India, focus)

Catholic Studies (and Christian History)

B. Next level of priority

Biblical Studies

We have lost our capabilities for Buddhist Studies and Catholic Studies (Scudder and Gannon). We have never had the Islamic Studies specialist. We will lose through retirement (1981) Russell Jaberg, creating a further gap in our coverage of the history of religion in the West. Jaberg and Scudder have both taught in the Biblical area. When the gaps in Group A have been tended to, we need to augment our work in Bible by a specialist, in part to relieve faculty (Hiers, Mesch, Isenberg) to give greater attention to their primary subject areas.

Specialists in the areas noted above would also teach general courses in religion and/or contribute to other College programs.

The Department of Religion's last search leading to an appointment was in 1972.

We also need to recruit faculty to give greater inclusiveness and balance to our Department: specifically, we are without any women, Blacks or Catholics.

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(A possibility to be explored: Dr. Kathleen Staggs, Princeton Ph.D., resides in Sarasota, where her husband teaches at New College of USF; she is very highly recommended, and might come for a stipend of \$4500.00 for a quarter.)

Spring: Professor A. R. Saiyed, of Jamia Milliam Islamia, New Delhi (Ph.D., University of Kentucky), to teach in the Islamic area: \$6000.00 requested, in OPS funds.

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The fall schedule is in process now, so the offering of Buddhism in the fall is a pressing question (with ramifications for our department and for the Asian Studies program).

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This proposal, to seek three faculty in the areas of greatest priority, envisages by 1985 an increase from our present 10.5 faculty to 11.5 or 12.5 (depending on the Scott line), with the objectives noted above met. These would be contributing to Religion, to other departments and to interdisciplinary programs in the College. Considering our present pattern of enrollments, this seems a reasonable objective. It will be difficult to implement it without the commitment to move through stages, as appropriate candidates are located.

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EX CATH 3:6

2.25.80

Not having in hand all of the "area group" reports to circulate for discussion on Wednesday, I think it best to postpone consideration of the semester curriculum until our meeting the following Wednesday, March 5.

Meeting of Feb. 27, then, is scratched.

Perhaps a meeting on March 12 will need to be added,

Remember, session with Rosemary Ruether - 8:30 on Wed. 3/12
Lectures on Thursday, 3/13 at 3:30 and 8:00.

John Clayton visit, tentatively planned for April, has been postponed for a year.

A College Assembly (to deal with report of Constitution Committee) has been moved from March 6 to April 10 or 17. Probably the 10th.

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Report of "American Religion" area group:

- (1) ¹⁰⁰⁰ ~~3322~~ "Patterns of American Religion"
RETAIN
- (2) ³⁰⁰ ~~4134~~ "Religion in Southern Culture"
RETAIN
- (3) A new course in "American Religious Thought."
- (4) A new course in "Religious Issues in American History." Examples: prayer in schools, parochial schools, creationism, compulsory education, religious liberty, discrimination. (See Gaustad book by same title.)
Pulp Society 4000
- (5) A new course in "American Religious History."
Examples: wilderness, frontier, virgin land, ~~haven for~~ immigrants, New Israel, sectarian responsibility to the social order. *
3000
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- (6) A new course in "Sects, Cults, and Society."
2000
23000

* This implies the deletion of REL 3121 and 3122.

"Religious Thought" Area: Some Issues Present

- I. The easiest thing to do in preparing for semester status is simply to make already existing courses in the catalog semester courses
- II. While the above is the easiest way to proceed, there are certain problems inherent in the category, "Religious Thought" which would not be faced thereby.
- III. These issues are (at least):
 - A. What does "Religious Thought" signify?
 - B. In whatever signification found or attached to the category, what courses (existing and imagined) would count as "Religious Thought?" E.g., certainly a course in Philosophical Problems attached to Religion (Theism, etc., Evil, Epistemology, etc.) would seem to be legitimate, perhaps even a course in History of Christian Theological reflection would count. Likewise perhaps courses dealing with the East along these lines. But how about Introduction to Judaism or Theology and Contemporary Literature or Human Image in West or Psychological Dimensions of Religion, or others?
 - C. It is undoubtedly due to the dullness of my wit, but I cannot see a pattern of coherence in the listings in the catalog dealing with "religious thought." Is there one? Should there be one? What one?

This is not a very positive contribution to moving us along in our "semesterizing" plans vis-a-vis "religious thought", I confess; but perhaps this whole area needs quite a lot of thought, done by all of us.

3/4/80

Announcements:

1. A meeting of Departmental Chairs has been called for next Wednesday at 3:30; that removes the option of a departmental session then.
2. I have a meeting with the Dean on Thursday; that may suggest a special department meeting on Friday (3/7) or Monday (3/10) at 3:30.
(If not possible, please let me know at once.) *10/4*
3. Ruether visit plans. *Sit 1
SSII - prefer Monday*

Agenda:

1. UF Foundation policy on funds which may be deposited.
2. Russell's retirement
3. Semester plans (also subject of meeting of Departmental Chairs with the Dean on March 13)

Report of Area Group on "Study of Christianity"

INTRODUCTORY COURSES 2xxx Survey of Biblical History and Religion
 xxxxx Religions of the West

SUBSTANTIVE COURSES 3243 New Testament
 3500 History of Christianity I (to 1500 AD)
 + 3xxx History of Christianity II (1500 to present)
 + 3xxx Christianity and the Arts

CONTINUING STUDY COURSES +4xxx Reason and Revelation in Christianity
 4291 Special Studies in New Testament
 xxxxx Individual Work

(+ = new course proposal)

Report of "Biblical Studies" area group

2xxx -present 3202, Survey of Biblical History and Religion. 3 hours; offer at least once/yr
 3210 Hebrew Scriptures) Keep as 3 hour courses,
 3243 New Testament) but consider 4 hour possibility
 4xxx Combine Special Studies courses in Hebrew Scriptures (4291 and 4294) into a single 3 hr. course, "Special Topics in Biblical Studies," repeatable up to 9 (or so) credits

No other reports from area groups have been submitted.

NB. You will be receiving a copy of a recent article by Rosemary Ruether; this will serve as basis for the discussion at our informal session next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

EX CATH 3:8

March 6, 1981

Let us meet on Monday, March 10 at 3:30

Agenda -- Department of Religion 3/10/80

1. Dean's response to 5-year proposal
2. Fall Quarter course schedule - Consideration for revision:
 - History of Christianity (Jaberg)
 - New Testament (Jaberg)
 - Religions of E. Asia (?)
 - Religion and Society (Stahmer)
 - Religions of the West (Stahmer --also Hill)
 - Patterns of American Religion (as large section?) (Hill)
- 2a. Prospect of 3 ½ time graduate assistants, 2 from Philosophy and 1 from History or Social Science area.
3. The future of Buddhism
 - a) only as part of introductory world or Asian religions courses
 - b) taught by a specialist
 - c) taught by Thursby
4. The future of Islam
 - a) taught by a faculty member from History
probably one general course on Islam (perhaps cross-listed)
5. Utilization of enrichment funds (\$6565 to \$6796)
 - a) A.R.Saiyed, spring quarter, Islam (\$6,000)
 - b) Kathleen Staggs, fall quarter, Buddhism (?-4500-?)
 - c) Nahum Glatzer, winter quarter, Judaism (\$12,500)
6. Executive Committee will meet on Monday, March 17 to map out its path in the process of merit recommendations to the chair.
Suggestions (to Hill, Mesch, Owen) ought to be welcome.

Fall 1980 Preliminary

REL 2001	Religion in Human Experience	Owen
REL 3021	Individual and Religious Experience	Isenberg
REL 3116	Myth in Film and Fiction	Carnell
REL 3140	Religion and Society	Stahmer
REL 3202	Survey of Biblical History/Religion	Hiers
REL 3210	Hebrew Scriptures	Mesch
ANT 3241	Anthropology of Religion	duToit
REL 3243	New Testament	
REL 3321	Religions of the West	Hill
REL 3321	" " " "	Stahmer
REL 3322	Patterns of American Religion	Hill
REL 3330	Religions of East Asia	
REL 3340	Intro to Hinduism	Thursby
REL 3420	Contemporary Religious Thought	Hiers
REL 3500	History of Christianity	
REL 3600	Intro. to the Study of Judaism	Mesch
REL 3695	Jewish Mysticism	Isenberg
REL 3938	Magic & Witchcraft	Owen
REL 4390	Teachings of Gandhi	Creel
REL 4095	Individual Work	Staff

(Thursby also teaches History of India course)

EX CATH 3:9

March 11. 1980

Lacking a functioning scribe at yesterday's meeting, here are some gleanings from the chair's notes and/or recollections.

1. Announcement of a \$1000.00 gift to the University of Florida Foundation by Delt and Inez Scudder was noted with appropriate gratitude. (Scudder lectureship fund now at \$4200.00.)
2. The chair reported on Dean Sidman's oral response to our "five-year plan."
3. A list of courses submitted to the Registrar's office for the fall schedule was circulated. Initial but incomplete attention was given to problems caused by the retirement of Russ Jaberg and the failure to obtain a visiting specialist in Buddhism. (The chair will perforce continue conversations in search of the most promising amendments to the tentative fall schedule.)
4. In the light of the response of the Dean to our five-year plan, the Chair is to inquire of Delt whether he would be interested in teaching at all next year and whether he would consider one course (3330) in the fall.
5. Utilization of enrichment funds was not fully worked out, due to the accelerated departures of a good share of the brethren. Since some decision is mandatory before the next likely meeting time, the chair will continue conversations about an alternative that surfaced as the meeting drew to a close; namely, that a portion of the enrichment funds be offered as seed money for the Glatzer winter quarter visit, with a limited time for the completion of arrangements, so that it would be possible to pursue other alternatives (especially A.R. Saiyed for spring quarter) if additional Glatzer funds are not forthcoming.
6. Next anticipated meeting: Monday (remember...Mondays in spring quarter), April 7 at 3:30. (Presently nothing appears so urgent as to require a meeting on the first day of classes, March 31.)
7. Remember the session with Rosemary Ruether tomorrow (Wed.) night at 8:30 in the Board Room of the Holiday Inn (13th & Univ.). The fare: wine and cheese to the tune of her article, "God -Talk After the End of Christendom" (distributed earlier).
8. Please announce the Thursday lectures everywhere you go.

Some proposals for discussion for the semester transition

Major: Students majoring in Religion are required to take a minimum of 9 courses, constituting 27 hours, in Religion or approved cognate courses. Courses are grouped as follows: (A) Religion in the West; (B) Religion in America; (C) Religion in Asia; (D), General and Phenomenological. A major must take one course in each area (4 courses); an additional 2 courses in one area; one additional course in a second area; and one course in methodology or other subject matter specified by the Department.

A. Religion in the West

Religion in the West (or World Religions: West)
Religions of the Graeco-Roman World
Survey of Biblical History and Religion
Hebrew Scriptures
New Testament
History of Christianity, 1 and 2
Classical Judaism
Modern Judaism
Philosophy of Religion
The Human Image in the West
Philosophies of Judaism
Contemporary Religious Thought
Myth in Film and Fiction
Jewish Literature
Jewish Mysticism
Religion and Ethics
Jewish-Christian Relations
Sociology of Religion
Special Topics in Religion and Ethics
Islam
Seminar in Jewish Studies
Special Topics in Biblical Studies
Christianity and the Arts
Theology and Philosophy in the Christian Tradition
Seminar on the Holocaust
Special Topics in Religion and Ethics
Special Topics in Religious Thought

B. Religion in America

Patterns of American Religion
American Religious Thought
Religious Issues in American Society
Themes in American Religious History
Sects, Cults and Society
Religion in Southern Culture

C. Religion in Asia

Religion in Asia (or World Rel:Asia)
Philosophies of India
Hindu Tradition in the Modern World
Special Topics in Asian Religion
Hinduism Seminar
(History of India)
The Hindu Tradition

D. General and Phenomenological

Religion in Human Experience
The Study of Religion
Anthropology of Religion
Psychological Dimensions of Religious Experience
Special Topics in Religion
Senior Seminar
Senior Thesis
Independent Study
Seminar in Comparative Religion

Some possible major patterns (=some possible patterns for Religion majors)

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|---|--|-------------|-------------|------------|------------|-----------|--|
| <p>A. Bible emphasis</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Hebrew ScripturesNew TestamentSpecial Topics in Biblical StudiesPatterns of American ReligionAmerican Religious ThoughtReligions of AsiaIntro to the Study of ReligionAnthropology of ReligionSenior Seminar <p>B. Western Religion emphasis</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Religion in the WestHistory of ChristianityContemporary Religious ThoughtReligions of AsiaPatterns of American ReligionJewish-Christian EncounterSects, Cults and SocietyPsychological Dimensions of Religious ExperienceIndividual Study <p>C. Religion in America</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Patterns of American ReligionAmerican Religious ThoughtReligion in Southern CultureIntro. to the Study of JudaismHistory of ChristianityReligion in AsiaSenior SeminarIntro. to the Study of ReligionThemes in American Religious History <p>D. Religions of Asia</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Religions of AsiaPhilosophies of IndiaSpecial topics in Asian Religions <p>E. Philosophy of Religion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Religion in the WestHuman Image in the WestPhilosophy of ReligionAmerican Religious ThoughtReligions of AsiaPhilosophies of IndiaAnthropology of ReligionSenior ThesisMusic, Eroticism and Madness | <p>F. Judaic Studies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Jewish History 1Philosophies of JudaismJewish MysticismSeminar in Jewish StudiesReligions of AsiaPatterns of American ReligionIntro. to the Study of ReligionAnthropology of ReligionJewish-Christian Encounter
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| 1 American | 1 Elective | | | | | | |
| 1 General | | | | | | | |

Some other packages: Religion and Society

Western combinations are many; Asian very limited, as is the "general" or phenomenological" area; American religion is in between.

Possible course levels

A. 2000

1. Religion in Human Experience (as World Religions)
or
World Religions - West
World Religions - East
Religion in Human Experience ("phenomenological" intro.)

2. (with higher numbers)

Patterns of American Religion
Psychological Dimensions of Religious Experience
Survey of Biblical History and Religion
Religions of the Graeco-Roman World

B. 3000

1. (low numbers)

Hebrew Scriptures
New Testament

Classical Judaism
Modern Judaism

History of Christianity - 1
" " " - 2

? Human Image in
the West

(The Hindu Tradition)
(The Islamic Tradition)

Contemporary Religious Thought
American Religious Thought
(The Study of Religion)

? Religion and the Modern Mind

2. (with higher numbers)

Christianity and the Arts
Religious Issues in American Society
Sects, Cults and Society
Philosophies of Hinduism
Philosophies of Judaism
Jewish Mysticism
Theology and Philosophy in the Christian Tradition
Anthropology of Religion
Special Topics in Religion

? Med. Relgs.
Thought

C. 4000

Special Topics in Religious Thought
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Themes in American Religious History
Seminar on the Holocaust
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Senior Seminar
Senior Thesis
Independent Study
Sociology of Religion

EX CATH 3:10

4/4/80

1. Meeting schedule for spring quarter (Mondays @ 3:30):
4/14; 4/21; 4:28; 5/12; 5/19; 6/2
2. Colloquium on May 5 Fred Gregory: "The Heritage of Darwin's Challenge to Religion"; Respondent will be Harry Paul
Location: Little 117 (3:30 pm.)
3. A written response to our 5-year plan has come from Dean Sidman. If you wish to see it, consult the reference file.
4. A memo of directions/instructions on conversion to semester calendar from Gene Hemp is also in Reference File ('til 4/11)
5. Delt Scudder has agreed to teach (at least) Religions of East Asia next fall.
6. N. Glatzer has accepted Professor Mesch's invitation to come in the winter quarter; Mesch now hopes that all funding commitments will be kept.
7. Recall College Assembly on Thursday, April 10 to consider the constitution & by-laws. 3:30 GPA L007
8. For first (Ruether) lecture program, we spent \$1,176.67, as follows: Publicity (printing) 82.75; Honorarium and travel 792.60; speaker Hospitality 81.47; Faculty Seminar hospitality 105.95; luncheon, reception, room charge (JWRU) 113.90.

Agenda for meeting on April 14 (3:30 p.m. 115D ASB)

1. Evaluation of first lecture operation
2. Curriculum for semester
3. 1980 Tax Guide for College Teachers (c. \$14.00)
4. Hans Kung (before or after AAR Dallas in November) ?

1979-80 Enrollments

Course	FALL	WINTER	SPRING (prelim.)
3241 ANT	7		9
2371 CLT	12		
3700 PHI			5
2010	101	160	63
3021		38	
3116	31		
3172		10	
3202	47 & 37	45	45 49
3210	22		
3243	34		38
3321	45		33 37
3322	48 & 11	46	37
3330	16	20	
3340		24	
3420	26	36	15
3492		14	
3494			23
3500	58	39	
3600	122		
3611	19		
3612		14	
3620		13	
3630		8	
3695	7		
3938 Magic, Witchcraft		31	
3938 Christian-Jewish Encounter			11
4134		5	
4177			26
4390, Gandhi	12		
4390, China			14
4460, MEM		29	37
4690			4
4690, Holocaust			17
4905	3	8	2
4933		5	
4211 SOC		2	
# sections	<u>658</u> 19	<u>577</u> 20	<u>386</u> 16

Spring quarter figures are preliminary; please report drastic revisions.
In spring quarter, Owen & Isenberg are teaching in other curricula (1 course each).

The number of sections include cross-listed courses (enrollments in other departments not listed here). Our sections: 15 (+Carnell); 19; 14 (+ Ind. study students each quarter).

1978-79 figures for Religion courses: 458, 434, 399
1977-78 : 431, 430, 483

EX CATH 3:11

April 10, 1980

Plans are being made to wind up the fiscal year. Anything to be expended before July 1 needs to be arranged at once.

Revised agenda for Monday, April 14 meeting:

1. Evaluation of Ruether lectureship format
2. Report from departmental steering committee on merit determination policy considerations
3. Semester curriculum revisions
 - a. Religion in Human Experience/East/West ?????
 - b. Other 2000 level courses
 - c. Other
4. Taxing problems
5. Hans Kung, AAR, Campus Ministry/Accent, etc.

Present: Creel, Hill, Scott, Owen, Stahmer, Isenberg, Jaberg, Hiers, Mesch.

1. The Department proposes two one semester courses at 2000 level: Religions of the West and Religions of the East. This course will replace the current 2001.
2. The Chairman will appoint a committee to explore other introductory courses.

MEMBERS: Isenberg, Owen, Scott, Stahmer -- and, upholder of the reality principle, Creel as convener.

3. All faculty are requested to submit on paper by Thursday to Creel, a list of courses they should teach over a year. (If rotation is involved, please do a two-year cycle. -- ABC.)

AGENDA -- FOR 4/21

1. Report from Steering Committee on Merit Considerations.
2. Semester Curriculum Revisions:
 - a. Additional 2000 level courses
 - (1) for general education
 - (2) other

b. The Major Requirement

Proposal: Major: Students majoring in Religion are required to take a minimum of 9 courses, constituting 27 hours, in Religion or approved cognate courses. Courses are grouped as follows: (A) Religion in the West; (b) Religion in America; (C) Religion in Asia; (D), General and Phenomenological. A major must take one course in each area (4 courses); an additional 2 courses in one area; one additional course in a second area; and one course in methodology or other subject matter specified by the Department.

- c. 3000 level courses
 - d. 4000 level courses
 - (1) special topics courses
 - (2) senior seminar
 - (3) senior thesis
 - (4) independent study
 - (5) other
3. Campus Ministry plans for November speakers.

Some curriculum decisions

2001/2002 Religion in Human Experience: Which is Asia and which the West?

What other general education options? (No additional "intro" option recommended.)

- a. None
 - b. Psychological Dimensions of Religious Experience (_021) (Behavioral Studies)
 - c. Patterns of American Religion (_322) (Social Sciences)
 - d. Other Humanities options
 - 202 Survey of Biblical History and Religion
 - 500 History of Christianity
 - 600 Judaism
- (We presently cross-list CLT 2371, Religions of the Graeco-Roman World, although in the fall it is not being offered as a cross-listed--only a Classics--course.)
- 420 Contemporary Religious Thought (if finally approved, some clearer delineation?)
 - 494 Images of the Human (merge "Modern Expressions" with "Historical Roots")

Some options:

- List 202, 500, 600, 420 and 494 at 3000 level.
- List 202, 500, 600 at 2000 ; 420 and 494 at 3000 level.
- De-list one or more
- New proposals

Transformation of "Introduction to the Study of Judaism"

Policy options: all faculty teach either 2001 or 2002 regularly.
all faculty teach a general education option regularly.

Move 2010 to 3000 level as "The Study of Religion" or re-name and describe.

The following courses would be candidates for elimination unless there is a prospect of their being offered by faculty of another department:

3116, 3121, 3122, 3130, 3140, 3492, 4112, 4120, 4143, 4156

merge 4291 and 4294 to Special Topics in Biblical Studies

some new course proposals:

Music, Eroticism and Madness; Jewish-Christian Encounter, Magic and Witchcraft, Holocaust

some really new course proposals:

Religious Themes in American History, Religious Issues in American Society,
Sects and Cults in the United States, American Religious Thought, Liturgy and
Community, Introduction to Religious Existentialism,
new, cooperative courses: A History of Western Intellectual Thought; Human and
Social Aspects of Aging.

e. The Major requirement - see agenda for 4/21

DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION
Criteria for Merit Raises

RESEARCH:

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| Category 1
(weighted 2x) | A. Book (monograph)
Collected Essays
B. Article
Review Essay
C. Outside Funded Research Grant |
| Category 2 | A. Inside Grant Funded
B. Presentation at Academic Conference
C. Grant Proposal Submitted
C ₁ Inside
C ₂ Outside
D. Article Submitted
E. Book Review
F. On-Campus Paper |

Committee proposes that beginning with academic year 1981-82, in order to qualify for merit pay consideration, an individual must have "points" in Research Category 1.

"Points" in Category 1 will be weighted double, in overall total, and will also be tabulated separately.

SERVICE:

- A. Program Grants (conference, for e.g.)
- B. Fundraising for Department
- C. Professional Service
- D. University or College Committee -- Chair or Special Service
- E. Advising
- F. Administration
- G. Guest Appearances (honors program)

TEACHING:

- A. SCH's
- B. Curriculum Development
- C. Qualitative Evaluation
 By Observation.
 Upon Request.

MINUTES: 4/20/80

ATTENDANCE: Creel, Mesch, Stahmer, Owen, Scott, Isenberg.

1. Report of Religion Department Executive Committee: Criteria for Merit Raises.

The report (attached) was accepted on an experimental basis with the following revisions: (a) academic conference participation other than formal papers may be considered meritorious. (b) college committee participation in general may be considered.

Implementation of the report will be done by chairman and executive committee.

S.R.I.

[Evaluation of teaching will be a future agenda item for further discussion.
ABC.]

Agenda for April 28, 3:30 P.M.:

1. Semester curriculum revisions -- see previous agenda and associated documents.
2. Campus Ministry Cooperative/Accent plans.

MINUTES

Present: Creel, Stahmer, Hiers, Scott, Mesch, and Isenberg.

Faculty are to submit ideas for revision to majors proposal for circulation.

Faculty agreed that 2001 will be concerned with religions of the West and 2002 will deal with religions of the East.

Faculty agreed to renumber Survey of Biblical Literature from 3202 to 2202.

Faculty agreed that Individual and Religious Experience be re-numbered 2021.

Faculty agreed that Patterns in American Religion be re-numbered 2322.

Faculty agreed that 4291 and 4294 be emerged into one advanced Bible Seminar.

S.R.I.

P.S. Announcements:

1. Remember Colloquium, Mon. at 3:30p.m. Please support in every possible way.
2. Contemporary Religion Thought has been approved for G.E. credit.
3. College Assembly meetings scheduled for May 15 & May 22 at 3:30.
4. Annual reports (you have a "working copy" of the form--or at least you were given one on which to make entries throughout the year) will be needed in ten days or so---in order that the Exec. Com. can do its review and make recommendations before May 16. If, needed, an additional form can be supplied---as well as help on enrollment figures. Official form, with current dates, is due shortly from the College office.
5. Proposals for time and place of end-of-the-year luncheon cheerfully received by the Chair.

ABC

Agreed-upon courses:

2001	Religion in Human Experience (A. The West)		GE HUM
2002	Religion in Human Experience (B. The East)		
2021	The Individual and Religious Experience	(or 2156)	BES
2123	Patterns of American Religion	(or 2322)	SSC
2202	Survey of Biblical History and Religion		HUM
4290	Seminar in Biblical Studies or Special Topics in Biblical Studies	(4291/4294 merged)	
3210	Hebrew Scriptures	(tantamount to formal	
3243	New Testament	approval!)	

Perhaps CLT 2371, Religions of the Graeco-Roman World, will continue as a cross-listed course.

Other current G.E. options

- 3420 Contemporary Religious Thought
- 3500 History of Christianity
- 3600 Intro. to the Study of Judaism
- 3484 Images of the Human in the West

Move 2010 to 3010 or 4010 ? (or perhaps to a different spot in the taxonomy)

"Sequels" to 2001/2002:

Judaism, Christianity, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism

Fate of: Music, Eroticism and Madness; Jewish-Christian Encounter; Magic and Witchcraft, Holobaust

New proposals: Religious Themes in American History; Religious Issues in American Society; Sects and Cults in the United States; American Religious Thought; Liturgy and Community; INTRODUCTION to Religious Existentialism.

Cooperative prospects: Human and Social Aspects of Aging; Intellectual History of the West.

Seminar courses: 4290 - Biblical Studies + ?????

Elimination objects: 3121, 3122 Religious Element in the American Tradition; 3130 Religion in Contemporary American Culture; 3140 Religion and Society; 3492 Religion and Communism; 4112 Seminar in Theology and Contemp. Literature 4110 Cultural and INtellectual History of American Religion; 4143 Modern Western Religious Movements; 4156 Personality Theory and Religious Concepts of Man

Proposals for the major: these will be circulated as received.

(The end of the page doesn't mean the end of matters to be considered in the conversion process.)

May 1, 1980

1. Annual faculty activities report.

Attached is a worksheet for doing your report. (You may simply do it and space Karon the final typing; or you may do this as a draft.) Attached also is course enrollment information as our student assistants have been able to reconstruct it. Consult your own records and change as needed to make this ~~max~~ part of the report accurate.

The completed report should be in my hands not later than May 14. It will be used at once by the department merit evaluation committee (whose work is to be completed by May 20) and it will be helpful to me in preparing the annual letters which accompany this. My letter and the form will be returned to you for your signature and any comments you wish to make in response--and then submitted to the Dean's office, as stipulated, by June 2.

Note that the period covered is May 15, 1979 to May 15, 1980.

Item 22 and the signature and date are to be left blank at this juncture. Items 23 and 24 will be added by me.

If there is any information on which I can help, please let me know.

I know you may have other things to do in the next fortnight that you find more appealing. All of us have end-of-the-year responsibilities, and it is important that nobody provide an impediment to the work of others. So please observe deadlines, and finish earlier if possible.

I have copies of various administrative codes and of the bargaining contract provisions under which a part of the exercise falls if anybody wishes to consult such documents.

2. Recall remaining meeting dates: May 12 and 19 and June 2.

Colloquium on May 5.

Luncheon date not yet set.

Spectre of additional meetings if we do not finish the semester planning.....

3. The chair wishes to thank those who responded to the request for travel plans and as well those who did not. Thanks to the latter, the aspirations of the former almost certainly will be within our budgetary reach next year. Those who subsequently develop travel proposals may expect to receive sympathetic consideration--should there be any money left over.

4. From Russell's report of the College meeting on Monday to discuss the semester transition, one element stands out. The Dean considers that 3-hour courses form the basic structure for the semester system. He opposes 2-hour courses, but is prepared to listen to justifications if a department wishes to deviate from the norm. Our report is due to the College office August 1. (Relation to item 2 above is obvious.)

Agenda for May 12 and May 19 meetings:

1. Mystery presentation
(Don't be late or you'll miss it, and you'll miss it.)
2. Semesterization issues
See summary of 4/28/80

Proposals for the major requirement will be circulated
as soon as received.

Announcements:

1. Our slide projector has been fixed. Please see me for a word of instructions before you use it.
2. The Campus Ministry Cooperative has embarked on an effort to sponsor speakers throughout the year on campus, and they have received an initial response from students in the Accent program that is favorable. One suggestion passed along was that Hans Kung might be available before or after the AAR meeting in Dallas in November. An earlier proposal that the Department consider this got side-tracked, in part by the rumor that the Campus Ministry group might adopt the project.
3. ABC Research Corporation has renewed our Lectures grant for next year at a higher rate (now \$2500. per year). Dr. Brown seemed pleased with our first venture.
4. Deadline for the faculty activity report draws ever nearer. Please: not later than May 14.
5. Hunt Davis of African Studies is exploring the prospect of having a visiting scholar from Ghana next year, the Rev. Dr. J Brookman-Amissah of the University of Cape Coast; it is possible that he could teach a course for us in the winter and/or spring quarters. St. Augustine's Chapel is making housing available in the Catholic Center. He is interested in the theme of "African Religions and Value Systems."
6. I hope we do not all get so enveloped by end-of-the-year activities that our gala luncheon gets labeled historic instead of traditional.

MINUTES -- 5/12/80

Present: Creel, Scott, Mesch, Jaberg, Hill (in the flesh), Stahmer,
Isenberg, Hiers

Moved that Individual and Religious Experience and Patterns of American Religions be submitted as "foundation courses" for the General Education Social Sciences list. Religion and Society will be submitted as an "elaboration" course on the list. PASSED.

Moved that REL 4134 be renumbered 3134 and be submitted as an "elaboration" course on the Social Sciences list. PASSED.

Moved that 3600 remain as is. DENIED.

AGENDA -- Notes for meeting on Monday, May 19, 3:30 p.m.

You will soon (or simultaneously) receive a packet of materials which are intended as a basis for our discussion of our general studies curriculum. Subsequently we will have to focus more precisely on the curriculum for majors.

Packet: Pages 1, 2 Revised course listing (an almost total proposal)
Page 3 Translation into a 1980-81 course schedule
Page 4 Tabulation which permits some other analysis
Page 5 Recording of course schedule in terms of instructors

Among other things that will doubtless be quickly noted, the proposed classification of courses for majors (A B C D) as even the proponent will agree, has not been made more plausible by the curriculum revisions herein registered. Very likely the formulation of a major requirement will be our (everybody, that is) assignment for the subsequent week and the principal agenda item for our meeting on June 2 (or at a special meeting if progress on Monday is minimal).

MINUTES -- DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION, May 19, 1980

Present: Creel, Scott, Owen, Mesch, Hill, Isenberg.

MOVED TO DELETE -- 3121, 3122, 4120 -- APPROVED.

" " " -- 4407 -- APPROVED.

" " " -- 3330, 3340, 4333, 4347 -- APPROVED.

" " " -- 4304 -- APPROVED.

" " " -- 4112 -- APPROVED.

MOVED TO RETAIN -- 3440 -- RELIGION AND THE MODERN MIND.

MOVED TO DELETE -- 4156 -- APPROVED.

MOVED TO DELETE -- 4143 -- APPROVED.

MOVED TO RETAIN -- 3700 -- APPROVED

PROPOSED that REL 3600 be entitled, "Introduction to Judaism, The Classical Period"

REL 3601 Introduction to Judaism, The Modern Period.

BOTH APPROVED.

SR

Addendum to documents for meeting on Monday, June 2:

Major proposal

9 courses, 27 hours as stated in previous proposal, + :

A major must take at least 4 courses in either area A, B or C. Those concentrating in Religion in the West (A) or Religion in America (B) must take at least one course in the Religions of Asia (group C). All majors must take at least one course at the 300 level in Bible (Hebrew Scriptures or New Testament). Each major must take at least one 4000 level seminar in the area of concentration.

Further information: ANT 3241 will have as pre-requisites: ANT 2402, Anthropology and Modern Life, or ANT 2410, Cultural Anthropology. It will be 3 credits. Presently not approved for gen. ed. soc. sci. requirement. May be gen. ed. under new program.

SOC 4211 will be a 3 credit course. CLT 2371 probably will be 3 credits.

LIT 3363 (Jewish Lit.) and REL 3116 (Myth in Film & Lit.) may well be deleted in English, with Jewish Lit. subsumed under a rotating Ethnic Lit. course.

Penultimate proposal -- CATALOGUE LISTING FOR RELIGION

Students majoring in religion are required to

REL 2001 Religion in Human Experience, A.	(The West)	
REL 2002 Religion in Human Experience, B.	(The East)	
REL 2002 Survey of Biblical History and Religion		
REL 2121 Patterns of American Religion		(REL 2322?)
REL 2156 The Individual and Religious Experience		(REL 2021?)
		?
REL 3130		?
REL 3131		?
REL 3134 Religion in Southern Culture		
REL 3140 Religion and Society		American?
REL 3210 Hebrew Scriptures		
REL 3243 New Testament		
REL 3321 Jewish-Christian Encounter		?
REL 3342 Philosophies of India		
REL 3346 Hindu Tradition in the Modern World		
REL 3420 Contemporary Religious Thought		
REL 3440 Religion and the Modern Mind		
REL 3494 Human Image in the West		
REL 3500 History of Christianity		
REL 3600 Introduction to Judaism--the Classical Period		
REL 3601 Introduction to Judaism--the Modern Period		
REL 3620 Philosophies of Judaism	(repeatable to 9 hours)	? Cross-Listed
REL 3938 Special Topics in Religion	(repeatable to 9 hours)	

Advanced Courses and Seminars

(4177, 4290, 4390, 4460, 4690 and 4937 to be repeatable, to 9 credits)

REL 4177 Special Topics in Religion and Ethics

REL 4290 Special Topics in Biblical Studies

REL 4390 Special Topics in Asian Religions

REL 4460 Special Topics in Religious Thought

REL 4690 Seminar in Jewish Studies

REL 4905 Individual Work. Credits 1 to 4.

(All other courses--3 credits)

REL 4933 Senior Seminar in Religion

REL 4937 Special Topics in Religious Studies

REL 4971 Honors Thesis (If honors proposal is implemented)

Additional matters for consideration

3172 Religion and Ethics (propose deletion)

3158 Psychological Dimensions of Religious Experience

2010 Introduction to the Study of Religion

3695 Jewish Mysticism

Cross-listed courses

PHI 3700	Philosophy of Religion	3 credits
REL 3620	Philosophies of Judaism	3 credits (repeatable)
ANT 3241	Anthropology of Religion	3 "
LIT 3363	Jewish Literature	
REL 3116	Myth in Film and Literature	
CLT 2371	Religion in the Graeco-Roman World	
SOC 4211	Sociology of Religion	3 credits

One proposal for the major has been received, to wit:

Students majoring in Religion are required to take a minimum of 9 courses, constituting 27 hours, in Religion or approved cognate courses. Courses are grouped as follows:

(A) Religion in the West; (B) Religion in America; (C) Religion in Asia; (D) General and Phenomenological. A major must take once course in each area (4 courses); an additional 2 courses in one area; an additional course in a second area; and one course in methodology or other subject matter specified by the Department.

Agenda June 2 3:30(til ?)

1. Reports being sought regarding cross-listed courses, Jewish Studies amendments, American Religion offerings (advance circulation intended).
2. Enactment of curriculum list REL 2001 to REL 3938 3134? 3131?
3. Enactment of curriculum list REL 4177 to REL 4971
4. Cross-listed courses (in addition to PHI 3700 and REL 3620)
 CLT 2371 Religion in the Graeco-Roman World
 LIT 3363 Jewish Literature
 ANT 3241 Anthropology of Religion
 REL 3116 Myth in Film and Literature
 SOC 4211 Sociology of Religion (3 credits)
5. 2010 Introduction to the Study of Religion
6. 3172 Religion and Ethics
7. 3695 Jewish Mysticism
8. 3158 Psychological Dimensions of Religious Experience
9. Senior Seminar and Senior Thesis options
10. Implementation of course revisions
11. Merit committee report.
12. Responsibilities for 1980-81.

13. **FINANCES.**

Announcements:

1. Luncheon/launching Wed. June 11 (if you have an exam, you shouldn't) at 12:00 at the Inn of the White Lotus. (Hidden agenda--\$5.00; please RSVP)
2. Langdon Gilkey has accepted the lecture invitation for Ap. 6-7, 1981. (Mon.-Tues). Norman Gottwald will come in January 1981. Attention now turns to 1981-82.
3. Persons having strong attractions and/or aversions to certain departmental assignments for next year (a subject that will be claiming increasing attention) are invited to speak to the chairperson before his mind is made up.

RELIGION CURRICULUM

Semester Calendar

Students majoring in Religion are required to take a minimum of 9 courses, constituting 27 hours, in Religion or approved cognate courses. A student must offer a concentration of four courses, one of which must be a 4,000 level seminar, in either Religions of the West, Religion in America, or Religions of Asia. All majors must take either Hebrew Scriptures (REL 3210) or New Testament (REL 3243), and the Senior Seminar, (REL 4933).

Religion courses taken in another institution may count toward major credit, subject to the approval of a departmental advisor.

Certification requirements for secondary school teaching in Religion may be met through a major in English and a minor in Religion. See the announcement in the College of Education section of this catalog, or consult the department.

Graduate minors should be worked out with the respective department advisors.

Candidates for honors in Religion must have a grade point overage of 3.3 for the last 60 credits, and must complete the Senior Seminar (REL 4933) with a grade of B or better.

The following courses currently meet General Education requirements: (proposed)
Humanities: 2001, (2002,) 2202, 3321, 3420, 3494, 3500, 3600, (3601)
Social Sciences: 2322 (3134, 3140)
Behavioral Studies: 2021

REL 2001 Religion in Human Experience, A. Credits: 3

REL 2002 Religion in Human Experience, B. Credits: 3

REL 2202 Survey of Biblical History and Religion Credits: 3

REL 2021 The Individual and Religious Experience Credits: 3

REL 2322 Patterns of American Religion Credits: 3

REL 3134 Religion in Southern Culture Credits: 3

REL 3140 Religion and Society Credits: 3

REL 3210 Hebrew Scriptures Credits: 3

REL 3243 New Testament Credits: 3

REL 3321 Judaism and Christianity Credits: 3

REL 3342 Philosophies of India Credits: 3

Religion Curriculum, Semester Calendar 2

REL 3346	Hindu Tradition in the Modern World	Credits: 3
LIT 3363	Jewish Literature	Credits: 3
REL 3420	Contemporary Religious Thought	Credits: 3
REL 3440	Religion and the Modern Mind	Credits: 3
REL 3494	Human Image in the West	Credits: 3
REL 3500	History of Christianity	Credits: 3
REL 3600	Introduction to Judaism: Classical Period	Credits: 3
REL 3601	Introduction to Judaism: Modern Period	Credits: 3
REL 3620	Philosophies of Judaism	Credits: 3
REL 3695	Jewish Mysticism	Credits: 3
PHI 3700	Philosophy of Religion	Credits: 3
REL 3938	Special Topics in Religion	Credits: 3
REL 4177	Special Topics in Religion and Ethics	Credits: 3
REL 4290	Special Topics in Biblical Studies	Credits: 3
REL 4390	Special Topics in Asian Religions	Credits: 3
REL 4460	Special Topics in Religious Thought	Credits: 3
REL 4690	Special Topics in Jewish Studies	Credits: 3
REL 4905	Individual Work	Credits: 1 to 5
REL 4933	Senior Seminar in Religion	
REL 4937	Special Topics in Religious Studies	Credits: 3
REL 4971	Thesis Seminar in Religion	Credits: 3

Cross-listed, pending for Religion listing

CLT 2371 Religions of the Graeco-Roman World

ANT 3241 Anthropology of Religion

SOC 4211 Sociology of Religion

17483

Present: Creel, Owen, Hiers, Stahmer, Mesch, Isenberg

MOVED to extend emeritus status to Professor Jaberg. APPROVED.

REL 3321 retitled Judaism and Christianity with course description emphasizing their interactions.

REL 3172 MOVED to delete. PASSED without vote.

REL 3695 remains.

APPROVED list of 4000 level courses.

MOVED to approve PHI 3700 and REL 3620. APPROVED.

MOVED to approve Hiers' model for majors, AMENDED that the major be required to take a to-be-defined ~~rotating-topics~~ senior seminar

AMENDMENT APPROVED

Proposal MOVED AND APPROVED.

Addendum from the chair

Two inserts for mail boxes:

1. A two-page listing of the curriculum, as revised
2. The first-draft of the listing required by the College, showing the adjustments.

We are going ahead with paper work, interpreting most courses as minor changes, thus needing only to prepare new catalogue copy. If required, detailed course outlines will be the order of the day in the fall, but it is my intention that nobody be distracted by that enterprise between now and October. (The exception is 2002, for which an outline of sorts will be prepared.)

If you wish to be in touch this summer, let Karon know your plans, and where you may be reached. I imagine it will be August before salary information is available. I will be away during July; while again in the woods of Virginia, this time we expect to be accessible by post and phone.

Herein fail not: luncheon: Wednesday, June 11. 12:00. Inn of the White Lotus.

May all new, old, or revised ventures of the summer be fruitful !

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Religion

a. Exact course conversions - none

b. Other course conversions (all of the following except Independent Study,
REL 4905, are to be 3 credits)

<u>REL</u>		<u>REL</u>	<u>REL</u>
3140		3494	4177
3210		3500	4390
3243		3620	4460
3342		3695	4690
3420	LIT 3363	PHI 3700	4905 (1 to 5 credits)
3440		3938	4933

c. Deletions

<u>REL</u>		<u>REL</u>	<u>REL</u>
2010	3116	3492	4291
3121		3495	4294
3122		3611 (see 3600,	4304
3130		3612 3601 below)	4333
3330		4112	4347
3340		4120	4407
3158		4143	
3172		4156	

d. Minor changes

<u>REL</u>	
2001	
2021	(now 3021)
2202	(now 3202)
2322	(now 3322)
3134	(now 4134)
3321	
3346	(now 4346)
3600)	(now 3600, 3611, 3612)
3601)	
4290	(combines 4291, 4294)

c. New courses

<u>REL</u>
4002
4937 (replaces 4304)
4971 (Thesis option)

f. Cross-listed courses, pending for Religion listing

CLT 2371
ANT 3241
SOC 4211