

M I N U T E S

"Overflow" Meeting of the Hunter College Senate
16 May 1984

The ¹⁸⁵172nd meeting of the Hunter College Senate was convened at 4:35 p.m.
in the Playhouse.

Presiding: Richard Stapleford, Chairperson

Attendance: The elected members of the Senate with the exception of those listed in
Appendix I.

Announcements: Professor Stapleford welcomed all members to the first meeting of the
1984-1985 Hunter College Senate.

He informed the members that, unless cancelled, a special meeting would
be held next Wednesday.

Report by the President: A summary statement of President Shalala's report to the Senate is
attached as Appendix II.

Report by the Administrative Committee: 1. Prof. Stapleford informed the Senate that the following motion, as
carried over from the last meeting was on the floor:

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Hunter College Senate, in order to insure
the orderly working of the College and to preserve an educational
environment necessary to our students, chooses not to interfere
with the Administration's decision to implement a summer session
Bell Schedule contrary to the Bell Schedule approved by Senate
resolution of 11 April 1984. However, the Senate strongly
disapproves of the President's actions in circumventing the
established College procedure for setting the Bell Schedule.

On behalf of the Administrative Committee he then presented the
following update and resolution:

On Tuesday, May 15, the Administration met with the Senate
Administrative Committee. The Administration and the Senate
Administrative Committee mutually recognize that the President
as Chief Executive and the Senate as Legislature of the College
must work together amicably to serve the best interests of the
College. Furthermore, the Administration has agreed that the
Senate is the legislative body of Hunter College with "authority
to determine college policy on all matters not reserved now or
hereafter by Education Law or Board of Higher Education By-laws
to the President of Hunter College, to other officers or duly
constituted bodies of the College of The City University, or the
Board of Higher Education." It was mutually agreed that the
limits of presidential authority in relation to the Senate's
authority in the matter of setting the College calendar and bell
schedule remain to be clarified. The Administration has agreed
that a meeting will take place between the Administrative Committee
and Administration representatives in the immediate future to
attempt to resolve our differences. The Administrative Committee
therefore proposes the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Senate postpone the motion presently
before it to its next meeting at which time it will receive a
full report before taking further action.

The question was called and carried.

The motion to postpone was overwhelmingly approved by hand vote.

2. Prof. Stapleford informed the Senate that the Communications Department
had withdrawn their challenge to the Theatre & Film proposal US-565.
and that Prof. Downing, Chair of the Communications Department, had
asked to make a statement before the Senate. He suggested that the
Agenda be changed to enable Prof. Downing to address the Senate at

this time. There having been no objection, he yielded the floor
to Prof. Downing.

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Prof. Downing asked that the following statement be included in the
Minutes:

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Prof. Downing thanked the Chair and the Senate for allowing him
briefly to state for the record why the Communications Department
had been challenging proposal US-565 from the Theatre & Film
Department, and why the challenge was now being withdrawn.

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The essential issue had been based on the resource-implications
of such a substantial number of courses in video production. The
Communications Department, with fifteen years experience in
teaching television production, with nearly a hundred graduating
majors a year and the largest in-service learning program at
Hunter, had needed to know that these students would have access
to the best in video-equipment and studio space that Hunter had
to offer. These students were also the "face" of Hunter College
to New York's communications industries. The Department had
therefore been seeking solid assurances that its right was
accepted in principle also to develop new courses in video
production for these students, and that budget for equipment
would be fairly allocated to meet their needs.

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In the absence of satisfactory assurances, the Communications
Department had been compelled to challenge these courses as a
means of trying to insure the recognition of its students' needs.
The administration had now given the relevant assurances, and
consequently it was with great pleasure that the Communications
Department was withdrawing its challenge. The Department had been
very reluctant throughout to endanger its collegial relations
with its neighboring department

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3. Approved Curriculum Changes
Because the challenge to US-565 was withdrawn, the proposal became
part of the report of Approved Curriculum Changes.
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Prof. Stapleford informed the Senate of the following corrections in
Part I of the Report:

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- p. 3 US-540: delete last paragraph;
p. 53, 58, 63 of US-556: where course number NFS 241 appears, it
should be changed to NFS 341.
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The following items were approved as per Senate resolution and were
submitted for the Senate's information: UR-567 (History), US-540
(Academic Skills), US-550 (Student Services), US-559 (Physics),
US-560 (Mathematical Sciences), US-563 (English), US-561 (Geology
and Geography), US-562 (Hebrew), US-555 (Health Sciences), US-553
Health & Physical Education), US-551 (Economics), US-552 (Sociology),
US-557 (Political Science), US-556 (Health Sciences), GR-218
(Sociology), GS-214 (Geology), GS-215 (Educational Foundations),
GS-216 (School of Nursing), GS-217 (Curriculum & Teaching), US-558
(School of Nursing), US-564 (Communications), US-565 (Theatre & Film).

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4. Senate Meeting Schedule for Fall 1984 and Spring 1985
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SENATE MEETING SCHEDULE FOR FALL 1984
Time: Wednesdays from 4:20 to 6:20 pm

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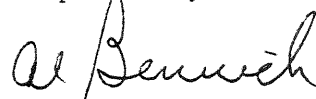
<u>Regular Meetings</u>	<u>Overflow Meetings</u>	
September 12	September 26	104
October 10	October 24	105
November 7	November 21	106
December 5	December 19	107
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	<u>SENATE MEETING SCHEDULE FOR SPRING 1985</u>	109
	<u>Time:</u> Wednesdays from 4:20 to 6:20 p.m.	110
	<u>Regular Meetings</u>	
	February 13	
	March 13	
	April 10	
	May 1	
	<u>Overflow Meetings</u>	111
	February 27	112
	March 27	113
	April 24	114
	May 15	115
	5. <u>Election of Senate Officers</u>	116
	Prof. Stapleford informed the Senate that the election of Senate	117
	officers would take place at 5:20 p.m. as has been past practice.	118
Committee	<u>Report by the Undergraduate Academic Requirements Committee</u>	119
Reports:	Prof. Angelo Santoro, Chairperson of the Committee, informed the	120
	Senate that his committee had dealt with a number of issues this	121
	term and that he would report those to the Senate in the Fall term.	122
	He then presented the following report and resolution for Senate	123
	approval:	124
	In response to the State Education Department regulation 52.2(c)	125
	(3) which states that "credit toward an undergraduate degree shall	126
	be earned only for college level work," and further, that remedial	127
	and developmental courses may offer credit only for that portion	128
	of the course which can be defined as "College level," the	129
	Undergraduate Academic Requirements Committee has re-evaluated	130
	the rules established for granting credit for remedial/develop-	131
	mental course work on recommendations from departments concerned	132
	and the approval of the Hunter College Senate. The following	133
	resolution reflects adherence to the State Education Department	134
	mandate:	135
	BE IT RESOLVED, that all students graduating on or after	136
	February 1, 1985, may earn up to a maximum of 10 credits in	137
	developmental courses towards graduation with no more than	138
	3 credits in any one sequence (Math, Reading, Written English),	139
	with the exception of English as a Second Language where the	140
	maximum can be 4.	141
	BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Senate rescinds the 1973	142
	resolution denying any credits in remedial/developmental	143
	courses for those students transferring into Hunter with	144
	College credit.*	145
	*[The 1973 resolution which is to be rescinded reads as follows:	146
	"Credit for remediation courses will not be given to students	147
	who transfer in with an Associate Degree, or 64 credits or more.	148
	For students who transfer with less than 64 credits, the amount of	149
	credits that may be earned at Hunter in remediation courses will	150
	be on a pro-rata basis adjusted to Hunter's policy of permitting	151
	a maximum of eight credits, e.g., transferring with 16 credits	152
	may earn 6 remediation credits, transferring with thirty-two	153
	credits may earn four remediation credits, transferring with	154
	forty-eight credits may earn two remediation credits."]	155
	After discussion the question was called and carried.	156
	The resolutions(lines 136-145 above) were overwhelmingly approved	157
	by hand vote.	158
	<u>Election of Senate Officers at 5:20 p.m.</u>	159
	Prof. Stapleford yielded the floor to Mr. John Bergamini, Vice-	160
	Chairperson of the Senate.	161
	Mr. Bergamini opened the floor for nominations for <u>Chairperson.</u>	162
	Prof. Richard Stapleford (Art) was nominated for re-election.	163
	A motion to close nominations and to instruct the Secretary to	164
	cast a single ballot in favor of Prof. Stapleford carried by	165
	voice vote.	166
	Prof. Stapleford was re-elected Chairperson of the Hunter College	167
	Senate.	168

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The floor was opened for nominations of <u>Vice-Chairperson</u> .	169
Ms. Francine Ward (Political Science major) was nominated.	170
A motion to close nominations and to instruct the Secretary to cast a single ballot in favor of Ms. Ward carried by voice vote.	171 172
Ms. Francine Ward was elected Vice-Chairperson of the Hunter College Senate.	173 174
The floor was opened for nominations for Secretary.	175
Prof. Al Bennick (Physics & Astronomy) was nominated for re-election.	176
A motion to close nominations and to instruct the Secretary to cast a single ballot in favor of Prof. Bennick carried by voice vote.	177 178
Prof. Al Bennick was re-elected Secretary of the Senate.	179
Prof. Stapleford informed the Senate that the fourth member of the Administrative Committee would be the Chairperson of the Evening Session Council. He announced that Prof. Rena Gropper (Anthropology) was elected Chair by the Evening Session Council on May 14th.	180 181 182 183
<u>Report by the Budget Committee</u>	184
Prof. Stapleford informed the Senate that the report by the Budget Committee would be postponed because the necessary information was not yet available to the Committee.	185 186 187
<u>Committee on Evaluation of Academic Administrators</u>	188
Prof. Tom Mader, Chair of the Committee, presented the Evaluation Report of the Dean of Social Sciences as distributed.	189 190
After brief discussion, Prof. Stapleford thanked Prof. Mader and his Committee on behalf of the Senate for the excellent work they had done.	191 192 193
<u>Undergraduate Course of Study Committee</u>	194
Prof. Stapleford reminded the Senate that, because the challenge had been withdrawn, the Theatre & Film proposal US-565 was considered to be approved as per Senate resolution.	195 196 197
Old Business: In response to questions raised by Prof. Gilpatrick, Prof. Rothschild (Chair of the Nominating Committee) informed the Senate that her Committee would report in the Fall regarding procedures to fill vacant seats on Senate Committees; Prof. Korn (Chair of the Charter Review Committee) replied that his Committee would consider amendments to the Charter, including the deletion of the Departmental Teacher Evaluations Committees, in the Fall term.	198 199 200 201 200 203 204
A motion to adjourn carried, and the meeting was adjourned at 6:35 p.m.	205 206

Respectfully submitted,



Al Bennick,
Secretary

A P P E N D I X I

The following members were noted as absent from the meeting:

FACULTY:

Academic Skills: Anthony Laverpool

Anthropology: Edward Bendix
Carol Cambas

Art: Alice Aycock
Lisa Vergara

Black & P.R. Studies: Jose Hernandez
Hazel Reid

Chemistry: Joseph Wijnen "E"
Ed Barrett
David Beveridge
Lou Massa "E"

Classics: Adele Haft

Communications: Steward Ewen

Computer Science: Robert Tannenbaum "E"

Educational Foundations: Marvin Wayne

Health & Physical Education: Thomas Burke

History: Edith Link "E"
Naomi Miller
Robert Seltzer "E"

Health Sciences: Ronald Sweitzer

Library: Lucille Bailey "E"

Mathematics: Miriam Hecht

Music: Barbara Hampton
Peter Basquin "E"

Philosophy: Steven Ross
James Freeman
Robert Daly

Physics & Astronomy: Rodney Varley "E"

Psychology: Gerald Turkewitz

Romance Languages: Jeannine Plottel "E"
Julia Przybos
Nancy Horneffer

Social Work: Elizabeth Landing
David Feldstein

Sociology: Charles Green
Ruth Sidel

Special Education: Julia Wu
Cathy Rikhye

Student Services: James Koutrelakos

Dean Hugh Scott
Dean Richard Mawe

STUDENTS:

Athanasios Boutis
Norma Moy
Julia Aguilera "E"
Jose de la Rosa
Rosa Amatulli "E"
Evaggelia Zarafonitis
Antionette D'Amelio
Krista Jo Merget
David Reed "E"
Barbara Rizek
Roger Brewster
Julia Collura
Raimonda Rastegar
Teresa Raimo
Noel Dalal
Dianne Buonincontri
Christine Weeks
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Beth Weizelberg
Michael Esterson
Stephanie Simon
Dolores Sanchez "E"
Ruth Michael
Austin McBean
Helene Reisman

A P P E N D I X I I

Report by the President:

President Shalala said that she has a long report and would try to shorten it by talking quickly.

Awards: This year's winners for the Presidential awards were: Prof. Vera Roberts (Theatre & Film) for Service; Prof. Alice Jourdain (Philosophy) for Teaching; Prof. Wendell Johnson (English) for Scholarship. The awards will be presented at commencement together with a \$1,000 check. This year's Thomas Hunter Professorships were awarded to Prof. Michael Carrera (Health Sciences), Prof. Nicholas Anastasios (Education), and Prof. Florence Denmark (Social Sciences); appointments are for three years with a check for \$4,000 each per year. The only professional school or division that does not have a Thomas Hunter Professor is the School of Social Work. They decided to put off their decision until next year. Honorary degree recipients at commencement will be Mildred Cohn (National Institute of Health), a very distinguished scientist who won the National Medal of Science this year, and who is a graduate of Hunter of the class of '31; Mamphela Ramphele, Physician and Community Leader from South Africa; Shirley MacLaine, actress, dancer and author. The President's Medal will be awarded to Lawrence A. Cremin, retiring President of Teacher's College, Columbia University, and Pulitzer Prize-winning historian of American education and a member of the class of '38 of Hunter's Elementary School.

Re: Evening Session: President Shalala submitted the following written report for inclusion in the Minutes:

VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT SERVICES

New Asst. Dean of Students for Evening Session appointed. Asst. Dean Polly Breland begins on July 1, 1984.

- Office hours until 10 p.m. Monday - Thursday.
- Oversee College-wide activities after 5 p.m.
- Provide student advisement and academic counseling.
- Work with divisional deans, department chairs, undergraduate and evening department advisors.
- Attend and participate in President's Cabinet meetings and Provost's Deans meetings.
- Prepare and distribute informational material regarding weekly activities, advising hours, office hours, map of campus buildings and location of offices.

Expanded Services in Operation

- One-stop information booths, "The Campus Connection" provides informational materials to students.
- Women's Center open until 8 p.m.
- Childcare Center in operation and accomodates 24 children.
- Increased aid for students from Scholarship and Welfare Fund of the Alumni Association.
- TAP will be available to part-time students.
- Numerous publications and pamphlets printed: Student handbook, Grant and Fellowship Guide, Sports Schedule, Hunter College Campus Maps, "Getting Started", "Brown Bag Lunch".

PROVOST

1. Modification of the Bell Schedule for evening session approved

- Beginning Fall 1984 evening classes will start 5 minutes later at 5:40 p.m.
- Monday / Wednesday bell schedule the same as Tuesday / Thursday.
- Dean's Hour Concept remains. Departments free to schedule multi-section courses in that time.

2. Provost will work with Deans, Chairs and the new Assistant Dean to:

- Identify evening majors and schedule required and major courses in the evening. Evening majors should be clearly listed in the catalog.

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- Two-year course schedule is being considered so that students can plan ahead.
- The new Associate Provost James Muyskens will review all aspects of the library; back book buying, hours and organization. Assoc. Provost Muyskens will come up with an overall college policy.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADMINISTRATION

1. Effective Fall 1984, Evening Session will be defined as beginning at 5:00 pm.

- Courses beginning at 5:00 p.m. or later will be designated "evening" or Section 051 and up." All courses beginning earlier than 5:00 p.m. will be designated "Section 001-050."

2. HOURS EXTENDED:

- Admissions: Monday-Thursday 10:00-6:00 p.m.
Friday 10:00-NOON
- Graduate Sdmissions: " "
- Bursar: Mon/Thurs Open until 6:45 p.m.
- Mailroom: 9:00 - 6:00 p.m.
- Security: Open 24 hrs., seven days a week
Escort service for handicapped students
"Contact-visit" security program still in effect.
- Eatery: Snack Bar open until 10:00 p.m.
- Duplicating Office: Open Monday - Thurs. until 7 p.m.
Duplicating machine will also be available in
Asst. Dean's Office.

3. CLEANING: Extended cleaning in the North Building

4. INFORMATION SYSTEM: Total Student Information data base being created.
Extensive data pertaining to evening session students
available for institutional purposes.

Re: Food Services: The Auxiliary Enterprise Board unanimously voted to award a 2-year contract to ARA Service for all food services at Hunter College. It is expected that a transition will be worked out with SAGA for next month. The sub-committee which selected ARA and made the recommendation to the full committee was chaired by Prof. Karen O'Brien (Health Sciences). The committee literally ate all over town and made their decision after receiving public bids and presentations from a large number of food vendors. Their unanimous decision was based on price, quality, and service. Prof. O'Brien will continue to chair the sub-committee which will work with the new contractor and work out a regular communications program to make certain that there is a proper oversight of the new food service contractor.

Re: Fund-raising: President Shalala reported that last year's goals for research fund-raising and private foundation fund-raising have been maintained and even exceeded. General fund raising for the College is up 20% over last year and 62% over the same period two years ago. It is a very important aspect because a lot of it is flexible money. Much of it is related to our desire to raise money for the Library, as well as for the renovation of Hunter North. This includes an increase of 20% in our direct mail fund raising and more than 2500 new pledges have been secured from alumni. It is the beginning of our special gift drive to raise sums of \$10,000 or more from our most affluent alumni for the renovation of Hunter North and for the purchase of library books. \$25,000 was raised by the January 19 celebration for the Library. We also raised \$21,000 for the renovation of the Playhouse from the March 14 Martina Arroya concert and dinner dance. Foundations fund raising includes a \$250,000 grant from Revson, \$100,000 from Booth Ferris,

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and \$33,000 from the Helena Rubinstein Foundation. New fundraising for the Brookdale Center on Aging includes a \$50,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation. A large donation was made by the New York Community Trust, and the largest private grant ever given of \$1.1M from the Brookdale Foundation. In response to a question from the floor, President Shalala reported that we expect to receive about \$50,000 from the performance of the "Pirates of Penzance" which will go towards renovating the Little Theatre.

Re: Budget: President Shalala reported that most of the lines were restored to Hunter, but are spread over the year in terms of when we can hire. We are still short on lines for the new facilities. It is a meager budget and not satisfactory. Whether there will be improvements depends a great deal on the politics in Albany and whether they are willing to change their minds about higher education in general, and public higher education in particular.

President Shalala said that she enjoyed working with the Senate and wished everyone a nice summer. She concluded her report by answering questions from the floor.