

M I N U T E S

"Overflow" Meeting of the Hunter College Senate
24 March 1982

	The 15 th meeting of the Hunter College Senate was convened at 4:40 p.m.	1
Presiding:	Allan Brick, Chairperson	
Attendance:	The elected members of the Senate, with the exception of those listed in Appendix I.	2 3
Minutes:	The Minutes of February 24th were approved as distributed.	4
Report by the President:	The following is a summary statement of President Shalala's report to the Senate:	5 6
	The President informed the Senate that the State budget is expected to be completed by April 1st, and that she would report the results in some detail at the April 14th Senate meeting.	7 8 9
	The Federal budget picture remains serious, particularly regarding Pell Grants, which are the grants for lower income students. A large number of our students would be affected--about 4000 students received Pell Grants. President Shalala said that she will be distributing information to encourage the Hunter community to write letters to Congress people and Senators. She is planning to use "Open Line" for this communication, together with proper information about the impact of the Pell Grants on Hunter as well as the City University.	10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17
	The President informed the Senate that with regret she has accepted the resignation of Dean Dorothy White of the School of Nursing, and that she has appointed Associate Dean Joyce Hope as Acting Dean for the remainder of this term. The President said that she would speak to the Senate about the search process in the Fall. She has already spoken to the faculty and student leaders at the School of Nursing, and no objections were raised about a Fall search process.	18 19 20 21 22 23 24
	President Shalala concluded her report by informing the Senate that the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees have approved our recommendation that an honorary doctor of science degree be awarded to Mildred Dresselhouse, a distinguished scientist, a graduate of Hunter, and the Abby Rockefeller Mauze Professor of Electrical Engineering at MIT.	25 26 27 28 29
	The President opened the floor for questions, but none were raised.	30
Report by the Ombudsman:	Professor Sam Korn, Ombudsman of Hunter College, presented a written report, as distributed before the meeting. Copies are available in the Senate Office.	31 32 33
Report by the Administrative Committee:	<u>Approved Curriculum Changes</u> The following changes were approved as per Senate resolution and were submitted for the Senate's information: Items US-478 (Health & Physical Education), US-479 (Music), US-481 (Hebrew).	34 35 36 37
	<u>Senate Meeting Schedule for Fall 1982 and Spring 1983</u> Professor Brick presented the following schedule for Senate meetings. There having been no objection, the proposal was accepted:	38 39 40
	<u>Proposed Senate Meeting Schedule for Fall 1982</u> <u>Time: Wednesdays from 4:20 to 6:20 p.m.</u>	41 42
	<u>Regular Meetings</u>	
	September 15	
	October 6	
	November 3	
	December 8	
	<u>Overflow Meetings</u>	43
	September 29	44
	October 20	45
	November 17	46
	December 22	47

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Proposed Senate Meeting Schedule for Spring 1983 48

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<u>Regular Meetings</u>	<u>Overflow Meetings</u>	
February 9	February 23	50
March 9	March 23	51
April 6	April 20	52
May 4	May 18	53

Items Carried	<u>Resolution re: Nuclear Freeze Campaign Petition</u>	55
Over from last meeting:	Prof. Rena Gropper moved for approval of the following resolution:	56
	WHEREAS, the world now possesses a quantity of nuclear weapons sufficient to kill all human residents several times over, and	57 58
	WHEREAS, accidental detonation is always a possibility, whether through mechanical or human error, the statistical probability of such an accident increasing as the number of such weapons increases,	59 60 61
	WHEREAS, the leaders of the superpowers are now speaking and acting as if nuclear war is possible as the outcome of military confrontation, and	62 63 64
	WHEREAS, nuclear war threatens the extinction of humankind and of all the cultural achievements which it is the mission of a college to transmit; therefore	65 66 67
	BE IT RESOLVED, that the governance body of Hunter College, the Hunter College Senate, joining a broad range of endorsing people and organizations, including the New York State Assembly, the YWCA, the National Conference of Black Mayors, the North American Federation of Temple Youth, and the Presbyterian Church, <u>endorses</u> the Nuclear Freeze Campaign petition to the governments of the United States and the Soviet Union, as follows: "To improve national and international security, the United States and the Soviet Union should stop the nuclear arms race. Specifically, they should adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons. This is an essential, verifiable first step toward lessening the risk of nuclear war and reducing the nuclear arsenals."	68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80
	After discussion, Mr. Paine moved that the resolution be amended as follows: "BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Hunter College Senate also endorse the June 12 Disarmament March on the U.N."	81 82 83
	After discussion, the question on the motion to amend was called and carried.	84 85
	The motion to amend was defeated by hand vote with 30 opposed, 22 in favor, and 16 abstentions.	86 87
	The main motion was on the floor.	88
	After discussion, Prof. Harvey moved that the resolution be amended to read as follows: "BE IT RESOLVED, that the Hunter College Senate invite the Hunter community by means of a petition to join a broad range of endorsing people..."	89 90 91 92
	After discussion, the question on the motion to amend was called and carried.	93 94
	The motion to amend was defeated by hand vote with 44 opposed, 14 in favor, and 5 abstentions.	95 96
	The main motion was on the floor.	97
	The question was called and carried.	98
	The resolution was approved by hand vote with 52 in favor, 8 opposed, and 7 abstentions.	99 100
	Mr. Paine re-introduced his amendment as a separate motion as follows: "BE IT RESOLVED, that the Hunter College Senate also endorse the June 12 Disarmament March on the U.N."	101 102 103

Prof. Tannenbaum moved that the resolution be tabled.	104
The motion to table carried by hand vote.	105
<u>Nominating Committee</u>	106
Prof. Richard Stapleford presented the Report as distributed. He moved for approval of the entire slate, and opened the floor for further nominations. None were offered.	107 108 109
A motion to close nominations carried by voice vote.	110
A motion to instruct the Secretary to cast a single ballot for each nominee carried, and the following were elected:	111 112
<u>Undergraduate Academic Requirements Committee</u>	113
Student: Michele Stetz (History Major) SGS	114
<u>Master Plan Committee</u>	115
Student Alternate: Mary Martinovic (Economics Major) Day	116
<u>Calendar Committee</u>	117
Student: Charles DeMaggio (Graduate-Urban Affairs)	118
<u>Undergraduate Course of Study Committee</u>	119
Student: Anna Lopez (Lang. Arts/Education) Day	120
<u>Review Commission on Distribution Requirements</u>	121
Student Alternate: Allison Shorey - Day	122
<u>Graduate Course of Study Committee</u>	123
Faculty Alternate: Dorothy Cunningham - School fo Health Sciences	124
Prof. Stapleford informed the Senate that the Nominating Committee is in the process of staffing the new Committee on Evaluation of Academic Administrators, and asked that persons interested in membership on this committee, contact the Senate Office.	125 126 127 128
<u>Report on Faculty Social Facilities in the New Buildings</u>	129
Prof. Ron Smith, Chairperson of the Faculty Delegate Assembly Ad-hoc Committee on the Faculty Club, presented the following report:	130 131
He informed the Senate that the committee has attempted to design a structure for the management of the 8th floor of Site B of the new buildings. He explained that the information he is giving the Senate is a summary of two reports given to the Faculty Delegate Assembly. One of those was accepted and recommended to the President. Since that time, some modifications were made. Prof. Smith then talked about four major recommendations and the way in which they have recently been modified:	132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139
1. <u>Re: the way the 8th floor will be known:</u> The recommendation was that it will be known as "The Faculty Club of Hunter College." The facility will be available for use to all faculty and staff, but it will be under the guidance of the Faculty Club. Membership in that club will be available to faculty and staff. The official wording is that membership will be available to full-time and part-time employees of the College who are an integral part of the teaching and administration process. Membership will also be open to retired employees and to alumni. In all cases guest privileges will be available to members as specified in the by-laws. The by-laws have been drafted by a sub-committee, but are not yet completed.	140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152
2. <u>Re: Alcoholic Beverages:</u> The recommendation is that all types of alcoholic beverages be available at the bar and with meals.	153 154 155

3. Re: The Nature of Service: The recommendation was that three 156
meals, including hot and cold foods, be available in the Faculty 157
Club area. The committee recommended two types of service: (a) 158
Cafeteria-style self-service, and (b) a sit-down area designated 159
for waiter service. The committee is in the process of working 160
out with Saga Food Service the basic menu and an estimate of the 161
average cost. The times of service which have been negotiated 162
with SAGA are for: breakfast from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., lunch 163
service from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. with the bar open, and dinner 164
would be served from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. with the bar open. There 165
would be no service for dinner on Fridays. Additional services 166
available to members of the Faculty Club would include such 167
items as membership charge account with monthly billing, and a 168
discount on menu prices. 169
4. Availability for special types of activities: The Faculty Club 170
would be available for special types of activities such as 171
seminars, social events, and professional conferences. The 172
facility seats 275 people. It is an L-shaped room with a 173
terrace surrounding it, which will be connected to the faculty 174
lounge by the bar area. A 20x20 area could be made into a 175
private cell. 176
- The committee is currently working with SAGA Food Service for 177
the purpose of developing the exact nature of what will be 178
available. The deadline will be July or September of 1983. 179
- Prof. Smith then opened the floor for questions. 180
- The questions that were raised included the following: 181
- Will students be allowed to apply for waiter/waitress jobs? 182
Why SAGA Food Service? 183
What are the membership dues for the Faculty Club? 184
Will it be closed to students? 185
Why were the recommendations not submitted to a meeting of the 186
General Faculty for a vote? 187
- Because of the late hour, a motion was made to place this item on the 188
Agenda for continued discussion at the beginning of the next meeting. 189
- The motion carried by voice vote. 190
- A motion to adjourn carried, and the meeting was adjourned at 6:25 pm. 191

Respectfully submitted,

Tamara M. Green

Tamara Green,
Secretary

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A P P E N D I X I

The following members were noted as absent from the meeting:

FACULTY:

Academic Skills: Linda Morris "E"
Teri Haas "E"
Robert Newton

Art: Robert Huto

Chemistry: Klaus Grohmann
Horst Hoyer
Charles Hecht "E"
Lou Massa "E"

Classics: Matthew Neuburg

Communications: Arnold Gibbons
Max Goldstein "E"

Economics: Esther Flashner "E"

Educational Foundations: Joan Buxbaum "E"

English: Jane Benardete "E"
Richard Barickman "E"

Geology & Geography: Peter Rigotti
Russell White "E"

German: Anna Gutman "E"
Mary Sullivan

Health & Physical Education: Bill Taussig
Frances Allen

Home Economics: Mary Ludden "E"
Carol Waslien

Mathematics: Janet Wittis
Ada Peluso
Barbara Barone

Music: Peter Basquin "E"

Nursing: Cynthia Sculco

Philosophy: Charles Sherover "E"
Steven Ross

Physics & Astronomy: Sankar Sengupta

Political Science: Michael Jaworskyj
Ken Sherrill

Romance Languages: Julius Purczinsky
Giuseppina Welsh

Social Work: Mildred Allen

Sociology: Ruth Sidel "E"

Student Services: Sandra LaPorta

STUDENTS:

Doris Chee
Cecile Manners
Alexander Ilan
Jane Leive "E"
Margaret Ferrara "E"
Scott Pomales
Serena Walker
Terry Gavin
Zef Sheri
Victoria Rankin
Natalia Cherney "E"
Wayne Anderson
Gessie Agnant
Lynda Tucker
Martha Mavrommatis
Ronald Brown
Darryll Penningberg
Debra Katz "E"
Liese Hull
Miriam Pedrayas "E"
Janis Sharkey
Daylon Johnson
Dolores Sanchez
Pauline Alexander
Angela Benjamin
Nancy Davis

Dean James Settle "E"
Dean Richard Mawe
Dean John Irving
Prov. Tilden LeMelle

"E" = Excused