

M I N U T E S

Regular Meeting of the Hunter College Senate  
5 March 1980

	The 130 <sup>th</sup> meeting of the Hunter College Senate was convened at 4:40 p.m. in the Playhouse.	1 2
Presiding:	Allan Brick, Chairperson	3
Attendance:	The elected members of the Senate, with the exception of those listed in Appendix I.	4 5
Minutes:	The Minutes of February 6th were approved with the following addition to the Administrative Committee Report:	7 8
	Prof. Sherrill, on a point of information, asked the Administrative Committee for information regarding the creation of a department of computer science as proposed by the Administration. Prof. Brick explained that the Provost had asked the Administrative Committee to meet with him in December on the question of jurisdictional authority regarding the creation of new departments; that the Administrative Committee in that meeting had agreed with the Provost that the Senate was not specifically given such authority by the Charter, particularly when no change in the curriculum is involved in the creation of the new department--which was specifically the case for the particular department now being considered by the administration.	9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
	Copies of the correspondence confirming the discussion of that meeting are on file in the Senate Office and available for inspection. Prof. Brick strongly urged senators seeking information about the Senate's authority in this regard to review this correspondence and the Hunter College Governance Charter concerning the role of the Administrative Committee.	20 21 22 23 24 25
	The Minutes of February 20th were approved as distributed.	26
Report by the President:	The following is a summary statement of President Shenker's report to the Senate:	27 28
	President Shenker reported on the complicated issue of next year's budget for CUNY, and two types of budget reductions that have to be expected.	29 30 31
	One reduction is a 2% across the board cut involving all State and City agencies. This cut amounts to \$3.2M for CUNY. In addition, CUNY has been asked to absorb a \$ 2.5M cut, which brings the total budget reduction to \$5.7M.	32 33 34 35
	Because of faculty flow, tuition income, and a \$ 700,000 savings in fringe benefits CUNY has been able to reduce the \$5.7M cut to \$4.4M. This \$4.4M cut is allocated to the various colleges, and the cut tentatively allocated to Hunter amounts to \$ 430,000. The impact of this cut will be felt in the adjunct budget and in not being able to replace lines that become vacant. The cut should not affect full-time faculty lines.	36 37 38 39 40 41 42
	Provost Schneewind reported that vacant lines will revert to Central Administration, and urged all departments who are recruiting to recruit at a junior level. The cut will be felt most in the budget for adjunct, maintenance, personnel and administrative staff--the OTPS budget cannot be reduced further.	43 44 45 46 47
	The President informed the Senate that he will keep the faculty and student body apprised of the situation as it develops. He concluded his report by answering questions from the floor.	48 49 50
	In regard to the new buildings, the President stated that contract negotiations are progressing, but that the timetable is slower than anticipated. Actual construction is to begin in April or May. He again urged that no changes in the original design be contemplated as	51 52 53 54

it would mean a monumental delay in construction. Once the buildings are constructed, modifications are feasible. Provost Schneewind added that there will be a public presentation to the college community by the architect.

Report by the Ombudsman: The Ombudsman postponed his report to the next meeting, and distributed petitions for three new amendments to the Governance Charter--the Committee on the Calendar, Committee on Grade Appeals, and the Committee on Evaluation of Academic Administrators.

Report by the Administrative Committee: The Chair made the announcement that the Senate Office is in need of large envelopes, preferably inter-office, and asked the members that envelopes be returned to the Senate Office, if possible.

Approved Curriculum Changes  
The following curriculum changes were approved as per Senate resolution, and were submitted for the Senate's information: Items US-387 Psychology), US-388 (Theatre & Cinema), and US-391 (Classical & Oriental Studies).

Committee Reports: Nominating Committee  
In the absence of the Chairperson of the Committee, Prof. Louis Massa, who has a teaching assignment at this time, Mr. Ehrenkranz presented the report as distributed.

He opened the floor for further nominations. No further nominations having been received, a motion to approve the report as a package carried by hand vote, and the following were elected:

Facilities & Services Committee  
Student Alternate: Gertrude Jones - Freshman - Day

Departmental Governance Committee  
Students: Benjamin Seibert - Music - Day  
Millicent Perkins - Sociology - Day

Master Plan Committee  
Student: Karen Stolbach - SGS

Graduate Course of Study Committee  
Student Alternate: Johnnie Johnson - Computer Health Science-Grad.

Undergraduate Academic Requirements Committee  
Student Alternate: Meelan Lee - Special Honors Curriculum - Day

Undergraduate Course of Study Committee  
Student Alternate: Jeremy Graham - Philosophy - Day

Committee for the Review of Student Recruitment Practices  
Student: Jo-Ann Arcidiacono - Special Honors Curriculum - SGS

Committee on the Calendar  
Student Alternate: Leighton Perrins - Chemistry - Day

Committee on the Calendar  
Prof. Brick asked for a consensus of the body that, unless a motion to the contrary is offered at a later time, a vote be taken on the report by the Calendar Committee as presented by Prof. Barickman at 6 p.m. There was no objection.

Prof. Richard Barickman, Chairperson of the Committee, presented the proposals as distributed. He informed the Senate that the FP&B Committee had reviewed the Calendar Committee's proposal for a new bell schedule and had voted in favor of it. Prof. Barickman asked the body to note the following corrections to the proposals:

The calendar proposal based on a 13-week session should be corrected to read:

December 22M.....LAST DAY for all M/W classes  
December 23TU....LAST DAY for all TU/TH and TU/F classes  
January 2F-6TH...REVIEW/LABORATORY PERIOD  
May 20W-26TU.....REVIEW/LABORATORY PERIOD

The new Bell Schedule proposal based on a 13-week session 111  
should be corrected with the 9:30 to 12:20 time slot to read: 112

Tuesday	9:30 - 11:20	Friday	9:30 - 10:20	113
"	11:30 - 12:20	"	10:30 - 12:20	114

Prof. Barickman then moved for approval of the new Bell Schedule 115  
proposal based on a 13-week session (as corrected), the "Explanatory 116  
Statement to the 1980/81 Calendar" as submitted, and the Calendar 117  
based on a 13-week session (as corrected) as a package. 118

He opened the floor for discussion. 119

Prof. Dannenberg moved to table the motion. 120

After discussion it was agreed that the motion to table be postponed to 121  
a later time. 122

After discussion and debate, the motion to table was again on the floor. 123

The question was called and carried. 124

The motion to table was defeated by hand vote with 24 in favor, 42 125  
opposed, and 1 abstention. 126

The question on the main motion (see lines 115-118 above) was called 127  
and carried. 128

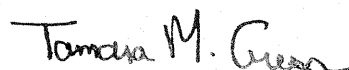
The motion carried by hand vote with 43 in favor, 25 opposed, and 129  
2 abstentions. 130

(The complete proposal as corrected and approved is attached as 131  
Appendix II). 132

Prof. Brick informed the Senate that he had agreed to call on 133  
Mr. Margulies at this time. Because of the late hour he asked Mr. 134  
Margulies if he would be willing to hold the matter over for discussion 135  
at the "Overflow" meeting on March 19th. Mr. Margulies agreed. 136

The meeting was adjourned at 6:20 p.m. 137

Respectfully submitted,

  
Tamara Green,  
Secretary

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A P P E N D I X I

The following members are noted as absent from the meeting:

FACULTY:

Art: Roy DeCarava  
Dennis McCarthy

Biology: Richard Mawe

Black & Puerto Rican Studies: Edgardo Pratts-Rivera

Chemistry: Louis Massa "E"

Curriculum & Teaching: John Niman

Economics: Arthur Gruen  
Kenneth Smith

English: Jane Benardete "E"

Health & Physical Education: Edward Gibbons

Nursing: Rita Wieczorek "E"

Philosophy: James Muyskens

Physics & Astronomy: Bo Lawergren  
Leon Cohen "E"

Political Science: Gil Alroy

Psychology: Robert Fried  
John Van Laer

Romance Languages: Carlos Hortas  
Giuseppina Welsh "E"

Social Work: Eleanor Bromberg  
Joel Walker  
Barbara Morrison "E"

Sociology: Paulette Pierce

Student Services: James Koutrelakos

Theatre & Cinema: Barbara Leaming "E"

Urban Affairs: Hans Spiegel "E"

Dean Dorothy White  
Dean Gerald Freund "E"  
Dean Evelyn Handler  
Dr. Lewis Temares  
Dean Walter Weiss "E"

STUDENTS:

Graduate Students:

Cecile Manners  
Helen Silberstein "E"

Seek Students:

Barbara Benjamin  
Serena Walker  
Sharon Bailey

Day Session Students:

Diane Cimino  
John Connor  
Neal Matteo  
Sandy Del Pin "E"  
Gail Zinberg  
Lynn Li Donnici  
Heike Jungblut  
Adele Francis "E"  
Christine Young

Evening Session Students:

Flora Price "E"  
Janet Joyce Belshi  
Antonia Perez  
Marie Diaz  
Stephen Smith

"E" = Excused

HUNTER COLLEGE CALENDAR 1980/1981  
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SEPTEMBER

1M . . . . . LABOR DAY (NO REGISTRATION).

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