

REGULAR MEETING OF THE UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE

DECEMBER 2, 1985

MINUTES

The regular meeting of the University Faculty Senate was called to order on Monday, December 2, 1985, at 4:00 p.m., with President Soles presiding.

Senators not in attendance were:

Robert Carroll	Robert Dalrymple	Bert Levin	Wallace Pill
Todd Christie	Evelyn Hayes	Patricia McCafferty	Edward Schweizer
Donald Crossan	Peter Jeffery	Tom Merrill	Leland Craig Wilson

Senators excused were: Joan Brown, Wallace Dynes, Svend Holsoe, Mark Huddleston, Jack Levine, David Nelson, Byron Pipes, Stuart Sharkey, Robert Sheridan, Carolyn Thoroughgood, E. Arthur Trabant

I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

President Soles proposed an amended order of New Business as follows: Item A to be Approval of the Nominees of the Committee on Committees; Item B to be the consideration of a proposal for an honorary degree; Item C to be the Resolution to divide the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition (Item A on original agenda); Item D to be the Resolution to establish an Honors B.S. in Chemistry (Item B on original agenda), and Item E be Introduction of New Business. There were no objections to the amended agenda.

II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Senator John Morgan was "present" at the November meeting, not "excused" as listed. As there were no other changes, the minutes stand as corrected and printed.

III. REMARKS BY PRESIDENT TRABANT AND/OR PROVOST CAMPBELL

The president was not in attendance, and Provost Campbell had no prepared remarks.

IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS

President Soles noted that the University Faculty Senate Committee on Graduate Studies announcement of an open hearing on the Department of Sociology's proposal to establish a Ph.D. Degree in Criminology should have read an M.A./Ph.D. Degree in Criminology. The meeting is scheduled for Friday, December 13, 1985 at 2:00 p.m. in Room 006 Kirkbride. President Soles further stated that Professor Mosberg, Chair of the Committee on Faculty Welfare and Privileges, wrote him that his Committee was reviewing the University policy on equity interest, Section X-1

Dean Doberenz replied to Senator Chapman's inquiry about the necessity of separating food from nutrition that there were two distinct program areas. Dietetics and nutrition is more clinical related whereas food science includes the technology of food processing. Dean Doberenz replied affirmatively to Dean Ames as to whether the M.S. degree would remain as it is now.

Dean Frank Murray asked how large the Food Science Department will be. Professor Toensmeyer replied that it would include four faculty members, a normal size for such departments at other universities. Dean Doberenz replied to Dean Frank Murray that two tenured faculty was the minimum size for a department. As there were no other questions, the resolution, as follows, was carried by a hand vote:

WHEREAS, the administrative unit of an academic department is the most efficient and effective organization of programs, of faculty and of students of similar professional interest and goals; and

WHEREAS, the areas of 1) food science and 2) nutrition and dietetics have separate programmatic orientation and goals; and

WHEREAS, 1) food science and 2) nutrition and dietetics have recently been functioning independently; and

WHEREAS, as a consequence of faculty review of University Council on Program Evaluation (COPE) recommendations and subsequent administrative input, the faculty unanimously agreed to develop a proposal to separate the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition into the departments of 1) Food Science and 2) Nutrition and Dietetics; and

WHEREAS, the faculty in the areas of 1) food science and 2) nutrition and dietetics are unanimously supportive of the development of two separate departments from the existing Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition in order to enhance the professional interaction and development of each area,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED,

- 1. that within the College of Human Resources, a Department of Food Science be formed from the existing Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition with a B.S. with a major in Food Science. Budgetary and other resources shall be allocated from the existing department to the Department of Food Science. A M.S. in Food Science and Human Nutrition will continue as an interdepartmental program; and*
- 2. that within the College of Human Resources, a Department of Nutrition and Dietetics be formed from the existing Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition with a B.S., with majors in dietetics, Nutritional Science and Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics. Budgetary and other resources shall be allocated from the existing department to the Department of Nutrition and Dietetics. A M.S. in Food Science and Human Nutrition will continue as an interdepartmental program.*

Memorandum

Attachment 1

January 8, 1986

APR 3 1985



April 2, 1985

TO: Educational Affairs Committee, Arts and Science
Committee on Undergraduate Studies, University Senate

FROM: Frank B. Dilley, Chairperson
Department of Philosophy *Frank B. Dilley*

SUBJECT: Change in Requirements for the Major and Minor
in Philosophy

The Department of Philosophy has approved the changes in Major and Minor requirements detailed on the attached pages. The principal motivation behind these changes is a desire to restore more substance and structure to ^{the} pattern of requirements, after a period of experimentation with a degree of freedom and latitude that no longer seems appropriate to us. The principal changes in the Major requirements are the stipulation of PHL 105, 205 and 320 (the former 208), and of two history of philosophy courses rather than one. Another noteworthy change is in the "related work" area, where we now stipulate 6 credits of work in courses with a non-western or multicultural perspective. The new Minor requirements follow, in a lesser version, the general pattern of the new Major requirements.

We request your prompt consideration and approval of these changes.



Summary of Philosophy Major and Minor Requirements Changes

Old Requirements

New Requirements

PHL MAJOR:

Within the Dept.:

PHL 205 or 208 (or 315) 3 cr.

One course from: PHL 301,
303, 305 3 cr.

Total PHL credits at 300
level or higher 12 cr.

PHL electives 9 cr.

Total PHL credits = 30

Within the College:

Fifteen credits of related
subjects chosen in consul-
tation with the student's
advisor. 15 cr.

PHL 105 3 cr.
PHL 205 3 cr.
PHL 320 (was 208) 3 cr.

Two courses from: PHL
301, 303, 305 6 cr.

Total PHL credits at
300 level or higher 15 cr.

PHL electives 6 cr.

Total PHL credits = 30

Six credits ... advisor,
from suitable courses in
BAS or WS, or from other
courses with primary focus
on non-western thought or
cultures. 6 cr.

PHL MINOR:

Six credits chosen from
PHL 201, 203, 205, 208,
(315), 209, 244, 301,
303, 305 6 cr.

Total PHL credits = 15

PHL 105 or 205 3 cr.

One course from: PHL
201, 203, 209, 244 3 cr.

PHL 301 or 303 3 cr.

Total PHL credits = 15



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MEMORANDUM

DATE: August 15, 1985

TO: ~~Thomas Merrill~~, Chair, Educational Affairs Committee
Claudia G. Fisher, Assistant Dean, College of Arts and
Science
Barbara Meierding, Counselor, Advisement Center
John L. Burmeister, Associate Chairperson, Chemistry
Larry W. Holmes, Chairperson, Art
Danie Stillman, Chairperson, Art History
Joyce Hill Stoner, Director, Art Conservation Program

FROM: Hilton Brown, Advisor for the Interdisciplinary TAH Major *H. Brown*

RE: Request for approval of changes in course requirements for
the interdisciplinary bachelor of Art: major in Technology
of Artistic and Historic Objects (TAH)

I request approval from the Educational Affairs Committee of
the following course changes in the undergraduate interdisciplinary
TAH major. The current suggested curriculum (dated August 27, 1984)
is attached to this memorandum (Appendix 1).

1. Change from the following 4 required major courses under Art and
Art Conservation:

Art	ARC	686	Studio in Materials and Techniques of Drawing 1	3	credit	hours
Art	ARC	687	Studio in Materials and Techniques of Drawing 2	3	"	"
Art	ARC	688	Studio in the Materials and Techniques of Painting 1	3	"	"
Art	ARC	689	Studio in the Materials and Techniques of Painting 2	3	"	"

to the following 2 required major courses as follows:

Art	ARC	686	Studio in Materials and Techniques of Drawing 1 <u>or</u> Art 687 Studio in Materials and Techniques of Drawing 2	3	"	"
Art	ARC	688	Studio in the Materials and Techniques of Painting 1 <u>or</u> Art 689 Studio in the Mater- ials and Techniques of Painting 2	3	"	"

3, 8/14/85

TAH major

program in Art Conservation decided to change our admission requirements to be somewhat more consistent with those of the other two art conservation graduate programs in this country, those at New York University and The State University of New York at Buffalo. These programs require two courses in General Chemistry and one course in Organic Chemistry for admission. After years of discussion among the art conservation faculty we have finally dropped our admission requirement of a course in Physical Chemistry (Appendix 2). For ten years we were the only art conservation training program to require a course in Physical Chemistry for admission.

It is the intention of the members of the Executive Committee to replace the Physical Chemistry requirement with a second semester course in Organic Chemistry, with laboratory. However, during a three year transition period we have replaced the Physical Chemistry course requirement with the following:

At least one course from the following three:

- a. Second Semester Organic Chemistry, with laboratory
- b. Physical Chemistry, one course preferable without laboratory
- c. Instrumental Analysis, with laboratory.

Since our graduate program will be requiring a second Organic Chemistry course, with laboratory, it is prudent to make this change in our undergraduate TAH major Chemistry requirement at this time.

During the 1983-84 academic year our graduate art conservation program and the other two graduate programs as well were reviewed by a distinguished panel of experts assembled by the Getty Trust. That review led to a report that was released during the 1984-85 academic year. The Getty panel recommended that our graduate admissions requirements be lowered in studio art since we required more courses than any other program and increased in the history of art. Our current admission requirements (Appendix 2) reflect this recommendation. In order that our undergraduate TAH major also reflect this Getty recommendation we have dropped two studio art course requirements listed above and retained our art history requirements at its present high level.

Finally, I believe we were being overly ambitious when we designed the interdisciplinary TAH major with a major course requirement of 80 to 83 credit hours. That number of hours for the BA degree is simply too great when compared with other BA majors at this University. We have not only lost students but discouraged others interested in pursuing the TAH major as a result of this overly ambitious requirement.

January 8, 1986

Memorandum



March 21, 1985

TO: Robert A. Rothman
 FROM: James A. Inciardi
 SUBJECT: UPC

The C.J. faculty has decided by a vote of 5-0-0 to make a change in the Political Science requirements for the BA and BS degrees in criminal justice.

1. B.A. Program

Current

PSC 105 American Political System
 PSC 406 Civil Liberties II

Proposed

PSC 105 and one of the following:
 PSC 402 Civil Liberties I
 PSC 405 Constitutional Law
 PSC 406 Civil Liberties II

2. B.S. Program

Current

PSC 105 American Political System
 405 Constitutional Law
 406 Civil Liberties II

Proposed

PSC 105 and two of the following:
 PSC 402 Civil Liberties I
 PSC 405 Constitutional Law
 PSC 406 Civil Liberties II

This change evolves from the difficulty of many of our seniors in obtaining entry to these upper division courses which have limited enrollments. Our intention is to expose C.J. students to the issues of constitutional law and civil liberties, and this intention is not changed. Rather, it dilutes the demand for any one particular course. This will also ease the burden on the Political Science Department.

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UPC approved 8.5.85
 Robert A. Rothman



The Honorary Degrees and Awards Committee of the University Board of Trustees, on which several faculty members, including myself, serve, has approved the nomination of the Honorable Elbert N. Carvel for the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

He is a statesman, public servant, business executive, and humanitarian. He has earned the admiration and respect of Delawareans, prompting one journalist to count him among the five greatest governors in the State's history. His service to the State of Delaware and to the University has spanned over forty years.

Elbert N. Carvel was educated in Baltimore, Maryland, graduating from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute in 1928 and earning a Juris Doctorate from the University of Baltimore Law School in 1931. He also completed additional studies at Johns Hopkins University. He moved to Delaware in 1936.

In 1944 he was elected lieutenant governor of Delaware. In 1948 and again in 1960 he was elected governor, providing leadership that changed the State. He greatly improved welfare, health care, and aid to senior citizens; established the State Human Relations Commission; and championed civil rights for all citizens. He reorganized the State Highway Commission and the Department of Mental Health; created the Public Defender's Office, and helped to create a separate State Supreme Court. As Governor, Carvel introduced the open press conference and opened the doors of meetings of State agencies by means of sunshine laws. In assessing the governorship of Elbert Carvel, one writer has

PROGRAMS

No changes in existing programs or courses are being requested. The current degree programs will be administered as follows:

Undergraduate

Department of Food Science

Food Science

Department of Nutrition and Dietetics

Dietetics

Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics

Nutritional Science

Graduate

The master of science degree will be offered as an interdepartmental program between the Department of Food Science and the Department of Nutrition and Dietetics and will be administered by the Graduate Faculty of both departments. Existing tuition scholarships and teaching assistantships will be awarded based on need for teaching assistantships and qualifications of applicants.

FACULTY

Faculty

The existing twelve full-time faculty will be distributed according to primary professional interests as follows:

Food Science - Four faculty total

Nutrition and Dietetics - Eight faculty total

In addition, several joint appointments and adjunct appointments exist for each of the new departments. (see Appendices A & B). Three people are on leave during 1985-86. There are no unfilled positions. The dean's appointment is excluded in the Nutrition and Dietetics total.

The department chair line of each of the departments is included in the above figures. The faculty recommendation for department chair will be made based on the majority vote of faculty in each department.

needed equipment. Scheduling of laboratory space used by both departments will continue as in the past by the department assigned to that space.

Support funds

The support budget of the existing Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition has been based on the evaluation of the 1982-85 budgets and expenditures and currently is allocated to the two proposed departments.

Additional funds

Funds will be requested from the University for the Administrative Supplement for the chair of Nutrition and Dietetics (\$3,000 + 1/9 salary for one summer month). No additional administrative supplement is needed for Food Science. (No college funds are available for this budgetary item.)

January 8, 1986

HONORS DEGREE/CHEMISTRY
B.S.

1. The candidate must satisfy the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry as indicated in the appropriate undergraduate catalog.
2. The candidate must satisfy the following requirements for the Honors Degree:
 - a) The candidate's cumulative grade index must be at least 3.4 overall and at least 3.3 in the major at the time of graduation.
 - b) The candidate must complete at least thirty credit hours of honors courses, taken both within and outside the major department.
 - (i) At least twelve credit hours of honors courses must be earned at the 300-level or above.
 - (ii) At least twelve credit hours of honors courses must be earned in elective courses which are not required for the major.
 - (iii) At least twelve credit hours of honors courses must be earned in chemistry. Courses at the 600-level or higher in chemistry in excess of the one three-credit course required for the B.S. degree may be considered as honors courses. One 3 or 4 credit required course in a related technical area may be considered as part of these twelve credits.
 - (iv) The candidate must complete six credit hours in Honors Tutorials, including three credit hours designated as "humanities" and three credit hours designated as "natural and social sciences." These honors tutorial credits may be counted as part of the twelve credit hours referred to in section 4(4).
 - (v) The candidate must complete six credits of Honors Theses (U 401-80 and U 402-80) and give an oral presentation and defense of the thesis to a committee of faculty from the major department and the University Honors Program.
 - c) The candidate must pass a comprehensive written examination in chemistry. The examination will cover four of the five areas of chemistry: analytical chemistry, biochemistry, inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry, and physical chemistry. The examination will be administered during the senior year. It may consist of appropriate examinations prepared by the American Chemical Society.