

UNIVERSITY SENATE
ATTENDANCE

Meeting of: April 13, 1992

~~Scott R. Lyman~~
~~Donald W. Winer~~
Loretta Smith
Cy Knoblach
Dixie Branner
WA Parfard
Gwendene Walker
Michael Sutter
Reed J. Hoyt
Terry Parker
Jim Laver
Robert H. Gibson
Ted Inner
Jeff Berman
Scott Tannenbaum
Ernie Scatter
Paul W. Wallace
Sue Feynman
Michele King (Kee)
Steve Messinger
Marilyn Sherrin
Bob Souders
Steve Kansa
Helen Ghiradella
Gohschost (FROST)
Peter A. Blaney (BLON/A A 2)

L. Videta-Sherman
Carol Canfield
Shirley Jones
Jeanne Gullakorn
Bosco
Janice J. Cropper
Rich Felson
Edward J. Morgan



UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY
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UNIVERSITY SENATE
Monday, April 13, 1992
Campus Center Assembly Hall
3:30 p.m.

AGENDA

1. Approval of Minutes: University Senate, March 9, 1992

2. President's Report
3. SUNY-wide Senate Report Paul Wallace
 Vincent Aceto
4. Chair's Report
5. Council Reports
 - a. CPCA Ronald Bosco
 - b. EPC Robert Sanders
 - c. GAC Audrey Champagne
 - d. UAC Cyril Knoblauch
 - e. RES Judith Langer
 - f. LISC Peter Bloniarz
 - g. CAFE Michael Sattinger
 - h. SAC Steven Thomson
 - i. UCC Shirley Jones
6. Old Business
7. New Business
 - a. Election for 1992-93 Chair-Elect and Secretary
 - b. Senate Bill #9192-04: Faculty-initiated Major in East Asian Studies
8. Other Reports
 - a. Report on the Planning for the new Academic Library (Dr. Timothy Lance)
9. Adjournment



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UNIVERSITY SENATE

Minutes

April 13, 1992

PRESENT: J. Berman, P. Bloniarz, R. Bosco, L. Brannon, S. Faerman, E. Fagan, R. Felson, R. Frost, H. Ghiradella, R. Gibson, J. Gullahorn, R. Hoyt, S. Jones, J. Kiepper, C. Knoblauch, W. Lanford, M. Livingston, S. Lyman, S. Messner, J. Parker, R. Sanders, M. Sattinger, M. Sherman, L. Smith, S. Tannenbaum, S. Thomson, E. Turner, L. Videka-Sherman, G. Walker, P. Wallace, D. Windham

GUESTS: C. Carr, T. Lance, E. Scatton

Chair Turner called the meeting to order at 3:40 p.m.

1. Approval of Minutes
The minutes of the March 9, 1992, Senate meeting were approved as distributed.
2. President's Report
President Swygert reported that four candidates for the Dean of the School of Education have visited the campus. Two of those candidates have been invited to return.

The budget passed by the Legislature reflects the Governor's proposed budget submitted in December 1991, said the President. It provides for a 13.4 percent reduction in the SUNY-wide budget. The impact on the University at Albany is a 4.3 percent reduction in operating budget. A letter reviewing the budget and what the University was able to manage will be sent to the faculty shortly, the President said. The University was able to continue its policy of no faculty retrenchment and was able to go forward with modest faculty recruitment. Layoff notices were recently sent and we are trying to find positions for these people, President Swygert reported. There will probably be a mid-course correction in November 1992. The President expressed his hope for stabilization in 1993-94.

An article in the *New York Times* of April 12 reported on the activities in our community, especially our student leadership program, noted President Swygert. He thanked Vice President Livingston, who is responsible for the program, for his efforts in making it a success.

President Swygert noted that Professor Leonard Jeffries will be visiting Page Hall tonight. The President thanked the faculty and students for the way they have responded to this visit. The President also met with three colleagues on how we might respond to the Jeffries visit and thinks the idea of a post-Jeffries forum is a good one.

The Collins Fellows Selection Panel met last week and made their selection for next year, the President reported. Donald Reeb, Christine Bose and Helen Desfosses will be honored for this achievement at the May 17 Commencement.

3. SUNY-wide Senate Report

Senator Wallace reported that the SUNY-wide Senate met this past weekend in Cornell. He will present his report to the Executive Committee and then to the Senate at its next meeting.

4. Chair's Report

Chair Turner had nothing to report.

5. Council Reports

a. CPCA: There was no report.

b. EPC: At its last meeting, the Council received a report on the assessment of undergraduate majors, reported Senator Sanders. The report was sent to Vice President Hitchcock who will send it to the Deans and department chairs. The Council also heard a report on the planning for the new academic library. EPC will meet with LISC concerning this issue, Senator Sanders reported.

c. GAC: The Council approved a number of recommendations on admissions and academic standing, reported Senator Champagne. A number of changes in the academic policy were made from recommendations by the Middle States review. The Council also made changes in the policy regarding telephone registration, she said.

d. UAC: Senator Knoblauch reported that the Council is discussing language changes that appear in the bulletin for telephone registration. A proposal regarding restricted majors may be ready for the next meeting, he said.

e. RES: Senator Lanford reported for Senator Langer. The Council discussed the presentation to be made on April 15 concerning fringe benefits and the FRAP Awards system.

f. LISC: Senator Bloniarz noted that a written report was available at the information table. He specifically noted the following: 1) Computing Services has worked with the Council in developing a plan for a flat fee for the campus network; 2) the library catalog system upgrade will be installed this summer; and 3) LISC has been working with EPC on items related to the new library.

Senator Bloniarz answered questions concerning the cost sharing of hooking up departments for network access.

g. CAFE: Senator Sattinger had nothing to report.

h. SAC: Senator Thomson noted that the Judicial Affairs Director presented proposal changes for the Student Guidelines. There are a number of changes the Council considered. The changes in academic integrity and academic dishonesty were significant, he said, and will be discussed at a later date. Senator Sattinger made a presentation to SAC concerning the poster policy and the Freedom of Expression Act.

i. UCC: The Council has been discussing the problems of the Visitor's Parking Lot -- locating the toll booth, waivers, and where to park, reported Senator Jones. UCC has met with Vice President DeLong concerning this issue, and he has said he will investigate this issue. Senator Jones noted that she would like to know how other campuses handle this issue. President Swygert noted that Vice President Livingston will oversee the campus police.

6. Old Business

There was no Old Business.

7. New Business

a. Election for 1992-93 Chair-Elect and Secretary. Chair Turner formally placed Audrey Champagne in nomination for Chair-Elect. There being no nominations from the floor, Senator Champagne was elected by acclamation. Chair Turner then formally placed Carson Carr in nomination for Secretary. There being no nominations from the floor, Dr. Carr was elected by acclamation.

b. Senator Bill No. 9192-04: Faculty-initiated Major in East Asian Studies. This bill comes to the Senate floor moved and seconded by the Executive Committee. There being no discussion, the bill was passed.

8. Other Reports

a. Report on the Planning for the new Academic Library. President Swygert suggested incorporating new technology in the planning for the new library, said Dr. Lance. SUNY Central stated the University at Albany had an idea that was different. The University is hoping to bring all information specialists together in one place, Dr. Lance said. The new library will be a much more deliverable produce and will be a survival tool. The feedback from both inside and outside the University has been good. The University is a leader in planning a digital library. It will bring information to people.

President Swygert noted that in terms of the transition to the digital library, construction will begin in 1993-94 and will take approximately three years to complete. LISC and other campus constituencies are working together to make a digital library operative. There will be three or four years of faculty training and re-enforcement, he said.

The Senators asked about budget restraints, network access, and computers for all faculty. Dr. Lance noted that prices for equipment are dropping. The above is part of the planning process and knowing what the equipment is used for. There are training resources on campus and the University has been courting some of the major vendors for equipment, he said.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 4:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Joan Schulz
 Joan Schulz
 Secretary

Council on Libraries, Information Systems, and Computing (LISC)
Report to the University Senate
April 13,1992

The following items are reported for informational purposes.

- The Council has reviewed and approved a proposal whereby Computing Services would provide ethernet connections from campus offices to the campus network for a flat hookup charge and a small monthly maintenance fee. It is expected that this plan will make it easier for individual faculty members or departments to get fast communication to network resources on and off campus.
- The University has approved purchase of an upgrade to the library catalog system. The new system, with improved functionality, should be available for the fall 1992 semester.
- The library has instituted a policy whereby faculty members who wish to place xerox copies of articles and other material on reserve will have to provide the xerox copies themselves. A copier will be made available in the library for departments to make their copies.
- The library has instituted a policy of charging certain other libraries for materials borrowed through interlibrary loan. This will be done in cases where we do not have reciprocal or other loan agreements in place.
- The Council expressed to Tim Lance its desire to move more quickly into a distributed computing environment, where appropriate.

The next meeting of the Council is scheduled for April 27. At that time we plan to discuss ethernet guidelines, support for distributed computing, and library collection development.

Peter Bloniarz
Chair

AUDREY B. CHAMPAGNE (B.S., M.S., University at Albany, State University of New York; Ed.M., Harvard; Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh). Audrey B. Champagne is Chair and Professor in the Department of Educational Theory and Practice and a Professor in the Department of Chemistry. She was Co-Director of the Department of Education funded National Center for Improving Science Education. From 1984 to 1990 she was a Senior Program Director of the American Association for the Advancement of Science's Office of Science and Technology Education. She directed the AAAS Forum for School Science and the Project on Liberal Education and the Sciences. Champagne was a Senior Scientist and Project Director at the Learning Research and Development Center and Research Professor of Education at the University of Pittsburgh before going to Washington in 1984. Champagne conducted psychological research on physics learning and was co-director of an elementary science curriculum project. She has published papers on the school science curriculum, curriculum development, and the psychology of science learning. Champagne is a member of the American Chemical Society, National Science Teachers Association, the American Educational Research Association, and is a Fellow of the AAAS. She is on the editorial boards of Science Education, Studies in Science Education, and The Journal of College Science Teaching. Champagne serves on advisory boards for projects at the Educational Testing Service, Rand Corporation, SRI International, and the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study. She regularly serves on review panels for the Department of Education's Office of Research and Improvement and the NSF's Directorate for Science and Engineering Education.

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Pennsylvania State Department of Education
March 1972 - May 1985

Director of Student Personnel

Engineering College
Cornell University, Ithaca, NY
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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES:

University Affirmative Action Commission
SUNY Best Alliance
Senator at Large
Member of the Senate Committee (Undergraduate
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Academic Affairs Advisory Committee
Dean of Undergraduate Studies Advisory Committee
Search Committees for Several Professional Positions
Budget Committee
Committee on Incarcerated Applicants
Faculty Mentor

**COMMUNITY
ACTIVITIES:**

Mt. Calvary Baptist Church Tutorial Program
United Methodist Society Tutorial Program
Mentor to Five Minority College Bound Seniors

UNIVERSITY SENATE
UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY, STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Faculty-Initiated Major in East Asian Studies

INTRODUCED BY: Undergraduate Academic Council
March 20, 1992

IT IS HEREBY PROPOSED THAT THE FOLLOWING BE ADOPTED:

I. That the attached bill creating a new faculty-initiated interdisciplinary major with a concentration in East Asian Studies be adopted.

II. That this bill be referred to the President for approval and implementation.



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To: Curriculum Committee, CSBS
Undergraduate Academic Council

From: Charles Hartman, Chair, Dept. of East Asian Studies

Date: Oct. 10, 1991

Subject: Faculty-Initiated Interdisciplinary Major in
"East Asian Studies."

Humanities 285
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OBJECT: To initiate a new faculty-initiated interdisciplinary major in "East Asian Studies" within the Department of East Asian Studies.

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INTRODUCTION

Two years ago, the university administration approved the reorganization of the former Chinese Studies Program into the Department of East Asian Studies. This is an interdisciplinary department that combines instruction in East Asian languages, housed in the CHFA, with lecture courses in the various social science disciplines, housed in the departments of the CSBS.

Last year, the executive committee of the Department of East Asian Studies approved a revision of our BA degree requirements, a revision that will better respond to current student demands and more accurately reflect the enlarged scope of the new department.

THIS PROPOSAL

The purpose of this document is formally to initiate the process leading toward inauguration of a new faculty-initiated interdisciplinary undergraduate major within the Department of East Asian Studies.

The department is proposing to initiate one new faculty-initiated interdisciplinary major to be called "East Asian Studies." The department hopes to have this degree program in operation by spring 1992.

Virtually all course work required for this degree program is in place. The program requires no additional faculty or S + E support.

When this present proposal is in place, the department will have three BA degree tracks: 1) general East Asian Studies (this proposal), 2) Chinese Studies, and 3) Japanese Studies.

The existing BA tracks in "Chinese Studies" and "Japanese Studies" are language-specific (each requires at least three years of language study). The proposed track in "East Asian Studies" is specifically designed to meet the needs of two groups of students:

- 1) those who wish a more generally-focused, non-language specific East Asian major. Many of these students will be double-majors in either Business, Economics, or Political Science--highly demanding majors that do not allow the extra time that three-years of language study demands;

- 2) those students of East Asian heritage who may already know an East Asian language and so require a degree with the flexibility to provide more English-language lecture courses than the existing "Chinese Studies" and "Japanese Studies" tracks provide.

This new faculty-initiated interdisciplinary major in "East Asian Studies" is proposed by the following faculty members, who will be the principal instructors involved:

Sachiko Funaba	East Asian
Robert Garvin	Philosophy
James Hargett	East Asian
Charles Hartman	East Asian
Richard Kalish	Economics
Alvin Magid	Political Science
Sucheta Mazumdar	History
Christopher Smith	Geography
Donald Thurston	History
Li-hua Yu	East Asian

There follows below the various information requested on page 27 of the *Undergraduate Academic Policy Manual* regarding the profile for faculty-initiated interdisciplinary undergraduate majors.

SECTION A Program Course Requirements

Undergraduate Bulletin copy for the new track in East Asian Studies will read as follows:

Faculty-initiated Interdisciplinary Major in East Asian Studies

B.A.: A minimum of 35 credits as follows: 1) 6 credits in required core courses -- His177JW and either Chi350 (same as Gog350) or Eco386; 2) 10 credits in any single or combination of East Asian language(s); 3) 3 credits from Chi210L, Chi211L, Chi212L, Chi389, Jpn210L, Jpn389; 4) 6 credits from Chi160JW (same as Gog160JW), Chi470Z (same as Gog470Z), His379W, His380W, His385; 5) a minimum of 10 additional credits from any Chi or Jpn course not used to fulfill the above requirements, His484, His 485, Phi344W, Phi346W, Pos373W, Pos376W, Soc343W.

This program may be explained as follows:

- 1) His177JW -- "Cultures and Societies of Asia: An Historical Survey II." (An Introduction to the history and cultures of East Asia --China, Japan, and Korea).

The foundation course for the major.

Chi350/Gog350 -- "Dragons and Minidragons" (A new course proposed by Chris Smith on the modern social geography of East Asia)

Eco386 -- "Political Economy of Japan and Korea" (A new course to be proposed by Dick Kalish; he taught it last year as ECO380Z)

His177JW is required; students may chose Chi350/Gog350 or Eco380Z (Eco386) to fulfill the second three credits of this requirement.

- 2) This requirement is designed to give students some awareness of Chinese, Japanese, or Korean culture by teaching them the rudiments of the language and script. Students of East Asian heritage who already know something of an East Asian language will be placed into higher sections of that language, or may fulfill this requirement by taking an elementary section of another East Asian language.
- 3) This is basically a literature requirement. All courses listed here are literature surveys or specific topic courses in Chinese or Japanese literature.
- 4) This is basically a history and geography requirement. All courses listed here are courses in the history or geography of China or Japan.
- 5) Electives to be selected by the student in conjunction with department advisor. This requirement is designed to provide the student maximum flexibility to explore individual interests in East Asian Studies.

SECTION B Objectives of the major

The objective of the major is to provide the basic instruction necessary to understand the importance in the modern world of China and Japan, the two most important civilizations of East Asia, and to prepare students for careers in government, the private sector, and in academia. Students will be admitted into this track in the sophomore year, preferably after successful completion of one year of elementary Chinese, Japanese, or Korean. This is currently the policy of the department regarding the existing track in Japanese Studies.

SECTION C Currently-listed Courses

Courses that can be applied toward this proposed new track in "East Asian Studies" and that are now in the catalog are

A CHI 101Y, 102Y, 201Y, 202Y, 300a, 300b, 210L, 211L, 212L,

389

A JPN 101Y, 102Y, 201Y, 202Y, 300a, 300b, 210L, 389, 410,
497

A KRN 101Y, 102Y

A HIS 177JW, 379W, 380W, 385, 484, 485

A PHI 344W, 346W

A GOG 160JW, 470Z

A SOC 343W

A ECO 380Z (will become ECO382)

R POS 373W, 376W

With two slight exceptions (see next two paragraphs), all these courses are courses that have regularly been offered every other semester, or, in other words, once per academic year.

A HIS 385 "History of Modern Japan" has not been taught in some time. However, the History Department has retained Prof. Donald Thurston of Union College to teach this course in spring 1992, and once per year thereafter. Prof. Thurston will also participate as an adjunct faculty in the History Department and the Department of East Asian Studies.

A ECO 380Z is a topics course in the Economics Department. Last year, Prof. Kalish taught this course and his topic was "The Political Economy of East Asia." Prof. Kalish will shortly propose that this course be made a regular offering in the Economics Department as of fall 1992 under the rubric ECO386 and with a slightly adjusted title and scope--"The Political Economy of Japan and Korean."

SECTION D

Demands on Independent Study

As can be seen from the BA requirements in Section A above, the new degree will make no demands on independent study time, although students may take independent study as advised, if they have exhausted all other regular course offerings.

SECTION E

New Courses Required

This major involves only one new course: A CHI/GOG350 "Dragons and Minidragons," recently proposed by Prof. Chris Smith

of the Geography Dept. His course proposal is now making its way through governance.

SECTION F Available Resources

The Department of East Asian Studies has the faculty line resources in hand to offer all the above courses listed in items C and E next year. Additional S+E and temp service funds were added to the budget of the department by the Deans of CHFA and CSBS when the department was created in fall 1990. These funds were added in anticipation of such a restructuring of our undergraduate programs.

Library resources are adequate to meet the instructional needs of the new degree. The library also possesses certain strengths in Special Collections (Chinese art, Capital District Christian missionary work in China) that are relevant to the East Asian degree. Finally, the creation of the new department also included a mandate to increase library collection in the East Asian area. The department is now in the process of coordinating this new acquisition program with library officials. The library has recently made a sizable purchase of Chinese and Japanese language materials and will shortly submit grant applications to the Japan Foundation and to the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation further to expand its East Asian collections.

SECTION G Faculty Vita

The vita of the major faculty involved in this initiative are available upon request.

If there are further questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

cc. Dean Frank
Dean Hall
Dan Smith
Sachiko Funaba
Prof. Garvin
Prof. Hargett
Prof. Kalish
Prof. Lee
Prof. Mazumdar
Prof. Magid
Prof. Smith
Prof. Uppal

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BALLOT FOR CHAIR-ELECT

Please vote for one of the following:

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Please vote for one of the following:

- Carson Carr, Educational Opportunities Program
- _____

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