

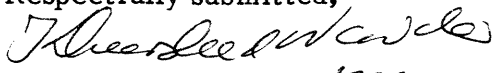
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**Meeting of the Hunter College Senate
23 February 1994**

	The 305th meeting of the Hunter College Senate was convened at 4:30 PM in Room W714.	1 2
Presiding:	Kenneth S. Sherrill, Chair	3
Attendance:	The elected members of the Senate, with the exception of those listed in Appendix I.	4 5
	A motion was made to adopt the Agenda.	6
	It was moved that the Agenda be amended so that the Calendar Committee Report would be considered after the report by the President. The motion carried.	7 8 9
	The Agenda was adopted as amended.	10
Report by the President:	A summary statement of President Blank's report is as follows:	11
	She said: "I will tell you very quickly that there is an interesting CUNY faculty development colloquium which is going to be held here on Thursday, March 10th, from 8:45 to 12:00 in the Sylvia & Danny Kaye Playhouse. There will be a colloquium on Pluralism and Diversity in the Academy, featuring Ronald Takaki, a Professor of Ethnic Studies at the University of California at Berkely and author of a book entitled "A Different Mirror: A History of Multicultural America." This notice comes from Elsa Nunez-Wormack at 80th Street, and it sounds like a very interesting program. I call it to your attention.	12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
	I will briefly state that we had a wonderful site visit of our Urban Planning Department—an accreditation team visit. Of course, it is going to be reaccredited. They frankly said at the exit interview that they knew they ought to come up with some kind of concern, that they ought to have some problem, but they really could not think of anything to say. It was applause all around.	21 22 23 24 25 26
	We seem to continue to get good reviews in the <u>New York Times</u> on the Playhouse. Thank you."	27 28
	<u>Report by the Calendar Committee</u>	29
	Professor Sherrill presented the Report dated 23 February 1994 in the absence of Professor Green, Chair of the Committee.	30 31
	After brief discussion it was moved that the proposed College Calendar for 1994-1995 be adopted.	32 33
	The motion carried by hand vote. (The 1994-1995 College Calendar is listed in Appendix II.)	34 35
Report by the Administrative Committee:	Professor Sherrill presented the report as follows:	36
	He informed the Senate that there is a University Faculty Senate Conference on Undergraduate Liberal Arts Education, and that interested persons should call the Senate Office. He brought to the Senate's attention the UFS governance leaders' draft of "A Vision Statement by the Faculty of the City University of New York" which was distributed at the door. He concluded his report by answering questions from the floor concerning yesterday's Board of Trustees meeting.	37 38 39 40 41 42 43
	The next item on the agenda was continuation of the report by Professor Bennick regarding the Report by the University Faculty Senate's Select Committee on Budget Analysis.	44 45 46
	Professor Kirkland moved that the Agenda be changed so that the October 27th Report by the "Select Committee to Ascertain Grounds for Declaration of No Confidence in a Chancellor" be considered next.	47 48 49

The motion carried by hand vote.	50
The motion on the floor was acceptance of the following report:	51
The Hunter College Community holds that the core values of a university include commitment to truth, to reason, and to free discourse without fear of retribution--to academic freedom.	52 53 54
>> A chancellor must demonstrate a commitment to free and full discussion in an atmosphere free of the threat of retribution.	55 56
>> A chancellor must consult in a meaningful way with faculty, as well as with other members of the academic community.	57 58
>> A chancellor must act with due regard to the aims of higher education.	59
>> A chancellor must respect the prerogatives of the presidents, the deans, the faculty, the students, and the legitimate institutions of college governance.	60 61 62
>> A chancellor must honor commitments in the spirit as well as in the letter.	63 64
A chancellor's failure to respect, honor, defend, and protect these core values would legitimately and inevitably result in a university community declaring no confidence in a chancellor.	65 66 67
After discussion Professor Gilpatrick moved that the Senate dissolve itself into a Committee of the Whole for 15 minutes of informal discussion.	68 69
The question was called and carried. The motion carried by voice vote, and the Senate moved into a Committee-of-the-Whole at 5:20 P.M.	70 71
The Senate reconvened in formal session at 5:40 P.M.	72
Professor Wallach moved that the Select Committee report be amended by adding the following:	73 74
"These criteria do not exhaust the considerations to which the Senate might justifiably refer in voting a no confidence motion for a chancellor."	75 76
The amendment was approved by hand vote and became part of the main motion on the floor.	77 78
Professor Gilpatrick moved that the report be further amended by inserting the words "to its students," after the word "commitment" on the second line. The amendment failed by hand vote.	79 80 81
The question on the main motion was called and carried.	82
The main motion, as amended, carried by voice vote.	83
Professor Sautman moved that "the Senate affirm its willingness to discuss and consider a vote of no confidence at the next meeting."	84 85
Professor Sherrill informed the Senate that he would be in Albuquerque on March 9th, and asked for the Senate's consent to hold the next meeting on March 23rd. There seemed to be no objection.	86 87 88
Professor Sautman's motion carried by voice vote.	89
The meeting was adjourned at 6:00 P.M.	90

Respectfully submitted,


Khursheed Navder, *nm* -
Secretary

APPENDIX I

The following members were noted as absent from the meeting:

FACULTY:

Academic Skills:	Mary Yopez Phyllis Rubinfeld "E" Jo-Ann Morgan Bernice Baxter Willie Wimberly Barbara Stanley	Romance Languages:	Maritjelma Costa James Purczinsky
Anthropology:	William Parry John Oates	Social Work:	Jayne Silberman George Getzel
Art:	Joel Carreiro Juan Sanchez Emily Braun	Sociology:	Terry Arendell John Cuddihy Martin Warmbrand
Biological Sciences:	David Foster Ed Balboni	Special Education:	Marsha Lupi
Chemistry:	William Sweeney David Mootoo	Dean Carlos Hortas Dean Erwin Fleissner Dean Susan Lees Dean Everlena Holmes	
Classics:	Elizabeth Beaujour "E"	STUDENTS:	
Communications:	Serafina Bathrick Samuel Fleishman James Roman Fulton Ross "E"	Rita Sabini Yorel Francis Jeanette Surita Chris Goeken Sarah Parrales Lenina Nadal Cevita Webb Christina Molinari Timothy Lee John Pastor Antonio Lopez Stacey Bell Wayne Wilson "E" Jessica Indri Edilberto Soriano Rebecca Perez "E" Susanah Taylor Christopher McGovern Rebecca Berman-Sorensen Erica Petersen Julide Gokcebay Inacio Pinto Charles Beatty Andrew McCann Jean Lemaitre Simon Kamara Bryan Evans Patricia Laporte Mahmoud Mansur Hema Sareen Moriah Eskow "E" Josiah Klebaner Debbi Sutton Melissa Uber Armin Patel Henry Sirotin Heather St. Bernard "E" David Asencio Angela Brisnovali	
Computer Science:	Thomas Wesselkamper		
Curriculum & Teaching:	Alene Smith Anthony Picciano		
Economics:	Howard Chernick Avi Liveson Terence Agbeyegbe Nashwa George		
Educational Foundations:	Simi Linton		
English:	Karen Greenberg "E" Floyd Horowitz		
Geology & Geography:	Richard Liebling Sara McLafferty		
German:	Eckhard Kuhn-Osius		
Health & Phys Ed:	Nana Koch "E" Franklyn Greenberg		
Library:	Tom Jennings Steve Kowalik		
Mathematical Sciences:	Daniel Chess Sandra Clarkson Norma Moy		
Music:	Paul Mueller James Harrison		
Political Science:	Rosalind Petchesky Joan Tronto "E"		
Psychology:	Gerald Turkewitz Cheryl Harding		

A P P E N D I X I I

COLLEGE CALENDAR FOR 1994-1995

August 1994

15M - 24W FALL TERM REGISTRATION (TENTATIVE)
29M First Day of Classes — Fall 1994

September 1994

5M LABOR DAY — COLLEGE IS CLOSED
6Tu-7W No Classes Scheduled
14W No Classes after 4 PM
15Th No Classes Scheduled

October 1994

10M COLUMBUS DAY — COLLEGE IS CLOSED

November 1994

22Tu Classes Follow Thursday's Schedule
24Th-27Su THANKSGIVING RECESS — COLLEGE IS CLOSED

December 1994

14W Classes will be held after 4 PM (No classes before 4 PM)
15TH - 22TH Final Week of Fall Semester 1994. (Final Exam Week— or last instructional period where no finals are given)

January 1995

12TH - 25W SPRING TERM REGISTRATION (TENTATIVE)
16M MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.DAY — COLLEGE IS CLOSED
30M First Day of Classes — Spring 1995

February 1995

13M LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY (observed) — COLLEGE IS CLOSED
14Tu Classes Follow Monday's Schedule
20M WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY (observed) — COLLEGE IS CLOSED

March/April 1995

4/14F - 4/20TH .. SPRING RECESS

May 1995

17W No Classes Scheduled
18TH - 25TH Final Week of Spring Semester 1995 (Final Exam Week — or last instructional period where no finals are given)
29M MEMORIAL DAY — COLLEGE IS CLOSED

June/July/August 1995

June 5 - 6 Summer Session registration
June 12 Summer Session I
July 3 Summer Session II