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Minutes of the Faculty Senate
December 2, 1982

Chairperson W. Marsh called the meeting to order at 4:02 p.m.

Present were: C. Arnold, D. Dahlman, F. Dreisbach, E. Earley, E. Evans, L. Friedman, J. Gallo, P. Garrett, R. Grabowski, A. Gundry, C. Hamel, G. Innocenti, J. Johnson, S. Keiser, E. Kern, P. Laincz, R. Lucas, S. Mack, P. Malpas, A. Margolis, W. Marsh, A. Matz, A. McKinley, P. Ori, S. Ottinger, E. Reeves, R. Rhein, J. Richards, G. Schaeffer, T. Schantz, S. Schneider, A. Schutt, G. Sharp, S. Tibbits, L. Trollinger.

Others in attendance were: T. Johnson, Student Government Representative, C. Kreisher, SGB, Robert Weiss.

R. Grabowski moved and L. Friedman seconded the motion to approve the agenda. Motion approved.

I. Announcements

Chairperson Marsh announced the following changes in the roster of Faculty Senators for the Spring term: Carol Gearhart will be the Library Science representative to replace Sara Mack who is retiring; Robert Buckalew will be the Special Education senator as Richard Grabowski will be on sabbatical leave; and Charles Yarrison will replace Ron Rhein as senator for the Biology department due to a schedule conflict.

- II. The Faculty Senate Constitution section, Article II, Section A.2.b. had been revised two years previously but the approved change had never been distributed; new first pages of the Constitution with the revision that "Each department shall be entitled to elect one senator." were distributed to all present.

III. Minutes

L. Trollinger moved the approval of the minutes of November 4, 1982. The motion was seconded by S. Ottinger. M. Kern moved to delete the last two sentences at the end of page one, "Mr. Rhein contended that the admission policy should be strengthened. G. Schaeffer requests that consideration of admission policy be an ongoing process." Seconded by R. Grabowski, the motion passed, 17 to 13 with two abstentions; E. Evans to be recorded as abstaining. The minutes as amended were approved.

- IV. Faculty Affairs committee chairperson P. Ori presented the memorial tribute, composed by Ernest Foust, for Dr. Albert Dixon. P. Ori moved, seconded by E. Evans that the tribute be placed in the minutes. Motion approved. The secretary was directed to send the memorial to Mrs. Dixon.

Memorial Tribute to Dr. Albert Dixon

Saddened as the college community is by the sudden and untimely death of Dr. Albert Dixon, the living turn once again to expression of gratitude and appreciation that a person of his superlative qualities has lived among us.

It is tempting to divide his activities into professor, colleague, friend, and family man, but to do so is to fragment a life that was uniquely whole. For here was a man whose decisions and actions came from a deeply centered awareness of the nature of life. It is as if Matthew Arnold had Albert Dixon in mind when he wrote the Sophocles as one, "Who saw life steadily and saw it whole."

Dr. Dixon's academic training was excellent, with degrees from New York University (BA) and the University of California at Berkeley (MA and Ph.D). He had distinguished himself at St. Mary's College in California and at the New School for Social Research where he had been department chair before coming to Kutztown in 1971. Here he also served as department chair and continued his tradition of excellence, receiving the Outstanding Teacher Award of the Association of State College and University Faculties in 1977.

Less tangible, but as real as the award, is the legacy he leaves among the students whose minds he stimulated. The Political Science Department will continue to benefit from his lively imagination and practical experimentation and from his judgment and insight.

Professor Dixon's life was in many ways a study in contrasts. Familiar with modern technology and master of much of it through his love of flying, his photography, music, and craftsmanship, he was nevertheless an ardent environmentalist who found deep satisfaction in nature as a hiker, canoeist, competitive skier, and fisherman. A social scientist by profession, he was essentially a private man who enjoyed the tranquility of his retreat in Keene Valley in the Adirondacks. Although very much a modern man, he avoided the clutter of the modern world, maintained an abiding sense of family, and radiated a sense of order rooted in the eternal verities.

It is these qualities that have endeared him to us as both Dr. Albert Dixon and as Albie.

V. Curriculum Affairs Committee

1. E. Earley moved the approval of the following courses:

- Art 385 Individual Problems Seminar
- Nurse 300 Nursing Process I
- Bio 101 Plant Biology
- Bio 102 Animal Biology

and an editorial change to indicate student-oriented objectives in Nurse 300; also a change in graduation requirements for the B.S. in Art Education and Art Education Certification.

The motion was seconded by E. Kern. C. Hamel moved that the acceptance of Bio 101 and Bio 102 as 4 credit courses require a clear recognition that graduation credits will then total 129; that 129 credits shall not result in the necessity to trim other requirements to meet the stated, usual 128 credits for graduation. Motion seconded by P. Garrett and passed. The main motion was then approved.

2. E. Earley moved with E. Kern seconding the approval of Bus 318: Federal and State Tax Accounting II. R. Weiss explained that Bus 315 will be eliminated if Bus 317 and Bus 318 will be available. Motion passed.
3. E. Earley moved, seconded by C. Arnold, the approval of the Foreign Language Self-Instructional Language Courses. E. Earley moved to amend the course description by revised wording under course objectives. Motion seconded by L. Trollinger. The amendment was defeated 11 to 14 with E. Evans' abstention being recorded. The proposal for Self-Instructional Language Courses was approved.
4. E. Earley moved that the Speech-Pathology program revisions including SLP 3 Seminar in Speech-Language Pathology be approved with the following minor revisions under course objectives:
 1. remove "expand" and replace with "read and analyze"
 2. remains as shown
 3. remove "enhance" and replace with "demonstrate improved"
 4. remove "develop" and replace with "demonstrate improved"

R. Grabowski seconded the motion. Motion passed with E. Evans recorded as abstaining.

5. E. Earley moved, seconded by E. Evans that CIS 001 Computer Literacy be approved. E. Evans moved to amend by having numeral II now read "Course Description" instead of repeating the title of the course. C. Arnold seconded motion. E. Kern moved, with E. Evans seconding, to amend the amendment so that numeral II Course Description becomes I, the present III Rationale becomes II.

This motion was defeated; the first amendment was then passed. P. Ori, with C. Hamel seconding, moved to change words in the course description so that the second sentence will read, "Course material includes tasks computers perform in a variety of application areas, etc." ending with "elementary programs." followed by "this course is not open to CIS majors." Motion approved.

R. Grabowski moved to table the approval of this course, seconded by C. Hamel. Motion defeated. S. Ottinger moved the previous question, seconded by S. Tibbets. Motion to approve CIS 001 as amended passed.

S. Tibbets moved to adjourn, seconded by S. Ottinger. Motion failed.

VI. Old Business

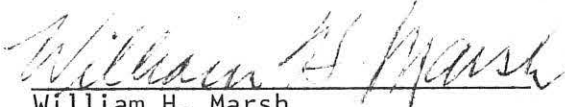
Since the course, Dance Through The Ages, was not discussed by the Curriculum Affairs Committee, it was not removed from the table.

VII. New Business

C. Hamel moved, seconded by J. Gallo, the approval of the Summer Session Policy Proposal. Motion passed unanimously.

S. Ottinger, seconded by S. Schneider, moved to adjourn. Motion approved. Senate adjourned at 5:12 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,


William H. Marsh
Chairperson


Frances T. Dreisbach
Secretary