

**FACULTY SENATE
COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORTS
2023-2024**

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Faculty Senate Advisory Committee on Scholarship and Research (ACSR)
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In 2023-24, the Advisory Committee on Scholarship and Research (ACSR) advised the Vice President for Research on all matters relating to research and scholarly activities whether externally sponsored or funded within the University, promoted the development and growth of sponsored research and training programs throughout the University, as well as advised the Vice President for Research with respect to allocations of funds supporting Organized Research Centers and Institutes, travel, publications, and other forms of internal support.

Membership:

- Christopher Bishop (Chair and Provost Appointee, Faculty Senate) Professor, Department of Psychology
- Serdar Atav (Faculty Senate) Professor, Decker College of Nursing and Health Sciences
- Daniel Davis (Provost Appointee) Associate Professor, Department of Music, TAE Chair Material and Visual Worlds
- Tony Davis (Faculty Senate) Assistant Professor, Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences
- Nicole Fenty (Faculty Senate) Associate Professor, Department of Teaching, Learning, and Educational Leadership
- Eric Hoffman (Ex Officio) Associate Dean for Research, School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences
- Murali Jagannathan (Ex Officio) Associate Dean for Research, School of Management
- Carl Lipo (Ex Officio) Associate Dean for Research, Harpur College of Arts and Sciences
- Kristina Marty (Ex Officio) Associate Dean for Research, College of Community and Public Affairs
- Alexandra Moore (Provost Appointee) Professor Department of English, TAE Chair Citizenship, Rights and Cultural Belonging
- Mark Poliks (Provost Appointee) Professor, Department of Systems Science and Industrial Engineering, TAE Chair Smart Energy
- Xingye Qiao (Provost Appointee) Associate Professor, Department of Mathematical Sciences TAE Chair Data Sciences
- Gail Rattinger (Provost Appointee) Professor and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Assessment Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences, School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences, TAE Chair Health Sciences
- Sumantra Sarkar (Faculty Senate) Professor, School of Management
- Meera Sampath (Ex Officio) Associate Dean for Research, Thomas J. Watson College of Engineering and Applied Science
- Pam Stewart Fahs (Ex Officio) Associate Dean for Research, Decker College of Nursing and Health Sciences
- Kaiming Ye (Faculty Senate) Professor, Department of Biomedical Engineering
- Sangwon Yoon (Provost Appointee) Professor, Department of Systems Science and Industrial Engineering

In AY 2023-24, ACSR's Fall activities were heavily focused on the review of proposals to the newly established S.H. Ho Foundation and Provost Awards Grants. In the Spring, ACSR met biweekly and as needed to review Interdisciplinary Collaborative Grants (ICG), Organized

Research Centers (ORC), in addition to internal submissions to external funding opportunities with a limit on the number of institutional submissions.

Activities:

- ACSR members served on the internal review committee for the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Scholarship and Creative Activities.
- ACSR received and reviewed and ranked 42 proposals submitted to the S.H. Ho Foundation Grant Initiative. Three proposals were recommended for funding. Those receiving funding were: Jeffrey Mativetsky (Physics) and Ahyeon Koh (Biomedical Engineering), "Facilitating Access to Respiratory Healthcare through Wearable, AI-Powered Monitoring.", Pong-Yu Huang (Mechanical Engineering) and Paul Chiarot (Mechanical Engineering), "Non-invasive Flow Sensor for Shunt Failure Detection.", and Wei Qiang (Chemistry) and Minfei Su (Chemistry), "Structural Polymorphisms in Beta-Amyloid Aggregates and Their Impact on Alzheimer's Disease Pathology."
- ACSR received and reviewed and ranked 15 proposals submitted to the Provost Award for Research Grants Initiative. Three proposals were recommended for funding. Those receiving funding were: Alexandra Moore (English) and Suzy Lee (Human Development), "Peacebuilding Women in Exile.", David Campbell (Public Administration), "The Role of Community-based Civil Society Organizations in Addressing Intractable Conflicts.", and Kun Wang (Social Work) and Suk-Young Kang (Social Work), "Structural Intersectionality of Racism, Sexism, and Ageism and Older Adults' Cognition in New York State: Applying the Social Determinants of Health Framework."
- The Division of Research received 10 requests for graduate assistant (GA) support for ORCs. ACSR reviewed these requests and provided funding recommendations. Based on available funds and these recommendations, 5 GAs were funded.
- Reviewed proposals for the University's Interdisciplinary Collaborative Grants (ICG). The Division of Research received 7 proposals. ACSR recommended funding 2 proposals. Those receiving funding were: Chao Shi (Systems Science and Industrial Engineering): "A multimodal investigation of repetitive head impact exposure from sports on neurophysiology, cognition, and neurological and clinical outcomes" and Jia Zhao (Mathematics): "A Multiscale Modeling Framework to Incorporate Human Behavior into Epidemiological Models—A Preliminary Study"
- ACSR reviewed 3 proposals to establish organized research centers and recommended 1 ORC. The ORC receiving funding was: Kirsten Prior (Biological Sciences) and Molly Patterson (Earth Sciences), NAT-CHANGE Natural Global Environmental Change Center.
- ACSR received annual reports from 21 centers and institutes having requested a list of objectives or goals for 2023-24 and enumerate any successes and challenges related to these objectives as well as to define goals and objectives for 2024-25. ACSR reviewed and discussed these reports over 4 meetings, providing comments and potential remediation plans to some based on performance.
- ACSR also reviewed internal submissions to external funding opportunities with a limit on the number of institutional submissions. This included reviews of limited submission opportunities from the US Department of State and the National Science Foundation.

Respectfully submitted,

Chris Bishop

ACSR Chair

Faculty Senate Budget Review Committee

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August 7, 2024

Overview

The Faculty Senate's Budget Review Committee (BRC) met 12 times during the 2023-2024 academic year usually in a hybrid format. The BRC met with the President, reviewed the Divisions of Advancement, Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion, Operations, Research, and Student Affairs with their respective Vice Presidents and reviewed four of the colleges and schools with their respective Deans per its charge. This year, the BRC reviewed and approved the Academic Business Plan for the new Master of Public Policy degree housed in CCPA. The new degree was approved by the Faculty Senate on March 26th. A full list of the BRC's meetings during the academic year is as follows:

1. 9/21/2023 Organizational Meeting
2. 10/13/2023 Review of Operations and Capital Planning with Vice President Navarro and Joe Turdo
3. 10/27/2023 Review of Student Affairs with Vice President Rose
4. 12/7/2023 Review of Admissions with Vice Provost Loewen
5. 12/15/2023 Review of Advancement and BU Foundation with Vice President Koch and Executive Director Doyle
6. 1/11/2024 Review of Research Division with Vice President Sammakia
7. 1/19/2024 Review of Division of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion with Vice President Jones
8. 2/9/2024 Review of University Budget with President Stenger
9. 2/23/2024 Review of the School of Management with Dean Dione
10. 3/14/2024 Review of CCPA with Dean Bronstein and Tammy Behonick
11. 3/28/2024 Review of School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences with Dean Nagaraju
12. 4/11/2024 Review of Libraries with Dean Falcone

CFO John Cordi and Provost Donald Hall are both members of the committee. As Chair, I met monthly with the CFO to go over budget and financial matters. I also met with architects for the Campus Facilities Master Plan in March along with other Senate leaders.

Review of Roadmap Funding Proposals

This year, the Budget Review Committee reviewed proposals from the President's open call. The six Roadmap Strategic Priorities received a total of 128 funding proposals, which were independently reviewed by each of the corresponding Standing Committees. The distribution of proposals was as follows: 33 (SP #1 – Creative Activities), 29 (SP #2 – Learning Community), 13 (SP #3 – Inclusive Campus), 22 (SP #4- Engagement), 16 (SP #5 – Strategic Investments), and 15 (SP #6 - Internationalization). The President tasked the BRC with reviewing the funding proposals for all six Strategic Priorities in mid-February. The Professional Staff Senate (PSS) was also asked to review the proposals.

The BRC organized its review as follows: Each member of BRC reviewed proposals to two or three of the SPs. This resulted in six to eight independent reviews of each proposal to each of the six SPs. Committee members recused themselves as appropriate. Following the individual scoring process, the individual scores were aggregated together for each proposal and formed the basis for a ranking of the proposals by SP. For each SP, the results were used to indicate whether each proposal was “highly recommended”, “recommended”, “neutral”, or “not recommended”. The results and recommendations were sent to the President on March 15th. The President chose to fund one proposal from each of the six SPs informed by the reviews provided by the various constituencies including the BRC and the Steering Committees themselves. Of the six proposals selected to receive funding, two were highly recommended by the BRC and one was recommended. Of the remaining three, two were not recommended and one was neutral.

Watson Re-organization

Along with Faculty Senate Chair, Aaron Beedle, and Executive Committee Chair, Jonathan Krasno, I met with Dean Srihari and others from Watson in the Spring to work out the details regarding the formation of two new schools within the college: the *School of Computing* and the *School of Systems Science and Industrial Engineering (SSIE)*. The creation of the new schools was approved by the Faculty Senate on April 24th. BRC did not review the proposals,

because there were deemed to be no budgetary implications. Instead, my role was to provide advice regarding the By Laws and shared governance implications of the creation of the schools.

The creation of schools within Watson was anticipated when the Watson School was renamed in 2020 (approved by the Faculty Senate on March 10, 2020). As the proposal for the name change then stated: “If you only look at our own campus, two of the departments in the Watson School are comparable to two colleges on our campus. Allowing the Watson School to become the Thomas J. Watson College of Engineering and Applied Science will allow the departments within Watson to become their own schools and, therefore, grow faster and compete with the best schools around the world.”¹

As detailed in the proposal for Computer Science (CS), the CS department accounted for 7% of Binghamton University’s total student body and 19% of Binghamton’s graduate students with plans in place to grow undergraduate numbers in the department by 100 (from 697) in Fall 2024 and a plan to increase graduate student enrollment from 766 to 1,000 by Fall 2027. SSIE currently accounts for over 9.5% of Binghamton’s graduate student body with plans for significant growth going forward.

Faculty Numbers

As detailed in last year’s report, Binghamton University received \$6.5 million from SUNY to hire 36 net new faculty in 2022-23. Around two thirds of the searches were successfully closed with the remainder carrying over to the 2023-24 academic year. Almost all have been completed as of now. The number of tenured and tenure track faculty (T/TT), including Library faculty, increased from 626 in Fall 2022 to 660 (a net increase of 34) in Fall 2023.

The two largest units, Harpur and Watson, reached their highest T/TT faculty levels, going back to 2011, in Fall 2023 as did SOPPS and Decker. This reversed a multi-year trend in Harpur, which had been seeing net losses of tenure-track faculty from 376 in Fall 2017 to 361 in Fall 2021. Over the same period, the number of tenure-track instructorships increased in Harpur from 4 in Fall in 2017 to 16 in Fall 2021. As of Fall 2023, Harpur had 380 T/TT faculty (including 19 Instructors). With many successful searches having been conducted during the academic year, this number will increase to 397 in Fall 2024.

¹ https://www.binghamton.edu/faculty-senate/docs/watson_name_change_proposal_feb_2020.pdf

On the other hand, SOM had just 39 T/TT faculty in Fall 2023, which is well below its high of 43 in Fall 2018. As a result of successful hiring this year, SOM will start the 2024-25 academic year with 42 T/TT faculty, including 6 new junior faculty, and plans to search for five additional TT faculty to start in Fall 2025. CCPA held steady at 48 T/TT faculty in Fall 2023, which is also well off its high of 54 reached in Fall 2020, but the College carried out 3 successful T/TT searches during the just ended academic year. Given the explosion in Social Work's online program, CCPA will be searching for 7 new faculty positions in that department alone in the upcoming academic year.

New Funding from SUNY and the NYS Budget

The Enacted 2024-25 NYS Budget maintained the additional \$163 million in ongoing Direct State Tax investment support made in the 2023-24 Enacted Budget and added \$54 million in new support to State-operated Campuses and \$60 million in support to Eligible Institutions. Chancellor John King detailed the proposed allocation of these funds to the SUNY Board of Trustees in a May 2nd Memo.² According to that Memo, the \$163 million in new support approved last year will continue to be allocated on the same basis as it was in 2023-24. The bulk of the \$102 million in new support will be allocated “to support the greater of ongoing costs of certain components of recently negotiated salary agreements for institutions so impacted, or potential revenue from the 2023/24 Executive Budget proposed resident undergraduate tuition increases”, while slightly over \$9 million will be allocated to the following priorities:

- \$4.5 million for student internship experiences
- \$4 million to promote research and discovery
- \$650,000 to support student enrollment success

Finally, the Memo allocates a total of \$6 million to mitigate graduate student fees by adding \$3 million in new funding to the same amount from the 2023-24 Enacted Budget.

Impacts of 2023-24 Enacted Budget

What does this mean for our campus? Binghamton University received \$15.3 million of the \$163 million pool of base funding (this included re-authorization of the \$6.5 million from

² https://www.suny.edu/about/leadership/board-of-trustees/meetings/webcastdocs/Reso_2024_25_Incremental_Allocation_May2024.pdf

the previous year), which was 9.4% of the total funds. This raised Binghamton University's legislative appropriation from \$45.1 million for 2022-23 to \$60.4 million for 2023-24 according to the 2018-2024 Financial Report.³ Binghamton's \$15.3 million allocation included \$2.93M of required expenditures in six categories broken down as follows:

1. Graduate Worker Fee Mitigation, \$563,300.
2. Food Insecurity, \$50,000.
3. Mental Health Supports, \$554,700.
4. Support for Students with Disabilities, \$636,200.
5. Internship Opportunities, \$725,700.
6. Research Support, \$400,000.

The remaining funds totaled \$12.37 million in new Operational Funds, which carry employee benefits if used to pay salaries. As detailed in last year's BRC Report, after accounting for the impact of salary increases, this created around \$1.67 million in net new base funding. The President added around \$4 million in prior cost savings resulting from prudent management and allocated the resulting \$5.67 million to each of the divisions.

The largest share (\$3.4million) of new funds went to Academic Affairs, which were allocated primarily to new faculty and staff hiring including 3 new senior faculty in Psychology (\$600,000), 4 new senior faculty in SSIE, a senior faculty in Harpur/I-GMAP, a senior faculty in TLEL/community schools, a senior faculty in SOPPS specializing in drug delivery methods, and 2 faculty hires in SOM (totaling \$2.35 million) and 7 new staff hires (totaling \$645,000). About half of the tenure-track faculty searches closed successfully with another nearing completion as of this writing. The remaining searches will be rerun in the upcoming academic year, which is not unusual for senior level faculty hires. The next largest share (\$900,000) went to Student Affairs along with the funds targeted to Disability Services, Mental Health, Internships, and Food Insecurity (totaling approximately \$1.97 million). Meeting these objectives involved adding 5 positions in career services, 5 positions to meet the needs of people with disabilities, 7.5 positions in mental health (and adding more telehealth options), and a half position in the food pantry (and adding two new locations). Student Affairs also planned to add 11-12 other new staff in various areas including 4-5 in Student Support Services. According to the 2018-

³ <https://www.binghamton.edu/financeandbudgeting/pdfs/financial-and-budget-report-2024.pdf>

2024 Financial Report, in addition to the \$6.5 million from SUNY from the previous year, “[a]nother \$8.6 million from the state is being used to add 46 new staff and 12 additional faculty in 2023-24.”

Impacts of 2024-25 Enacted Budget

According to Chancellor King’s May 2nd Memo, Binghamton will receive an additional \$8.395 million in new funding under the 2024-25 Enacted Budget. This includes \$147,000 of the \$4 million in total research support (3.7% of the total), \$290,000 of the \$4.5 million in student internship support (6.4% of the total), and \$7.958 million (7.8% of \$101.836 million in total funds in this category) in support for SUNY faculty and staff. As a percent of the total, we did somewhat less well as a campus than in last year’s round. Nevertheless, when added to our 2023-24 legislative appropriation, this should increase our total legislative appropriation from \$60.4 million to around \$69 million. As indicated in the Chancellor’s memo, the bulk of these new funds is tied to either the negotiated salary increases from the union contracts or revenue that would have been derived from tuition increases proposed in the 2023-24 Executive Budget (whichever is greater). Correspondingly, the majority of this new funding merely defrays the cost of the much-needed negotiated salary increases given the lack of tuition increases. For the current year, the UUP contract provides for 3% ATB increases, 0.5% pools for discretionary salary increases (DSI), and \$500 or \$1,000 retention awards for eligible employees added to base for 2024 as well as one-time \$1,500 bonuses. The contract also provides for 3% ATB increases in 2025 and for 0.5% DSI pools in 2025, and 2026 as well as \$800 retention awards to eligible employees in 2025 and an additional one-time bonus of \$1,500 in 2025. The CSEA contract ratified in 2022 includes similar provisions including 2% ATB increases for the first two years followed by 3% increases in the following three years and \$3,000 bonus payments. The budget impact for 2024-25 of these provisions is estimated to be in excess of \$5 million.

While Binghamton University is financially healthy, many SUNY campuses are financially distressed and facing large deficits. For example, SUNY Potsdam was facing an annual recurring structural deficit of \$9 million against total annual revenue of \$38 million at the beginning of the 2023-24 academic year and was unable to meet its salary obligations without incurring additional debt at that time.⁴

⁴ <https://www.potsdam.edu/about/leadership/office-president/campus-remarks/financial-stability-plan-announcement>

High inflation continues to weigh on institutions of higher learning generally. The rate of inflation for such institutions, as measured by the HEPI index, was 5.2% in 2022 and 4% in 2023. While increases in the CPI were higher than for the HEPI in the last two years, HEPI inflation remains elevated relative to the previous decade when it averaged below 2.2% from 2010 to 2020 (it was 1.9% in 2020 and 2.7% in 2021).⁵

Capital Projects

Vice President Navarro and her staff briefed BRC on capital projects on October 13, 2023. Recently completed projects include: the Welcome Center, Pharmacy R&D Building, Old Rafuse, and Speech and Language Therapy in the Gannett Building (JC). As of this writing, projects that are in construction include:

- Library 3rd floor (wrapping up construction this fall)
- Fieldhouse (wrapping up construction this fall)
- Phase 1 of the Science 3 project continues and should be completed in spring of 2025 at which time Phase II will begin.
- Plaza Deck paver project will begin later this summer, continue into late fall and then begin again late spring wrapping up later in 2025.
- 18 Park Street – Johnson City (abatement currently underway)

Projects currently in design include:

- New Lecture Hall building (scheduled to begin construction in late 2025)
- School of the Fine Arts Master Plan
- Chenango Room Renovation / Panera Addition (scheduled to begin construction in early 2025)
- East Gym Addition (scheduled to begin construction in late 2024)

In addition, the campus master planning process continues and should wrap up early in 2025. Additional projects submitted for future funding consideration include a new Research Building and a new Sustainable Transportation Center.

⁵ <https://www.commonfund.org/research-center/press-releases/2023-higher-education-price-index-hepi-report-released>

Excelerate Campaign

Binghamton's Excelerate Campaign just concluded in June. BRC received an update from Vice President Koch on December 15th. At that time, the campaign had raised over \$227 million or about 91% of its \$250 million "super goal" having received cash gifts of over \$209M, deferred gifts of \$6.9M, gifts in kind of \$7.4M, and Research Foundation grants of \$3.3M. Some impactful recent gifts included a \$5.6 million gift to create the S. H. Ho Family Research Endowment and \$3.2 million in support for I-GMAP. The University's endowment went above \$180 million for the first time in AY 2022-23. As of this writing, the campaign had raised approximately \$262 million (including 120 new scholarships totaling \$67.3 million in support, more than \$31 million for faculty research, and nearly \$16 million in Binghamton Fund support) and the University's endowment stands at approximately \$244 million. One of the final campaign events was the *Excelerator Challenge* held on April 17th and 18th, which raised close to three quarters of a million dollars from over 1,900 donors – close to half of whom were first time donors.

Among the most impactful gifts of the campaign were two gifts totaling \$37.5M in newly endowed scholarships: One \$25M gift created \$10,000 scholarships for up to four years for 20 first year students and full ride scholarships for 5 first-year students. A second gift of \$12.5M pays tuition for graduate students pursuing graduate degrees in fine arts (up to 30 students in steady state), which should help ensure the success of the recently launched MFA in Cinema.

NYS has created a \$500M state matching fund for SUNY endowment. Under this program, NYS provides an additional 50 cents on the dollar for every endowment gift to one of the four university centers through April 30, 2026, or until the funds have been used. Recent endowment gifts to Binghamton have correspondingly raised our endowment by an additional \$21.4 million.

Admissions, Retention, and Total Enrollment

First-year applications have increased from 37,516 in 2019 to over 49,000 for the most recent admissions cycle. Transfer applications had been trending down in recent years but rebounded significantly from 3,723 in 2022 to 4,060 in 2023. We continue to be test optional with about a 50/50 split among newly enrolled students. Application numbers were boosted by SUNY's free application weeks. SUNY is closely involved and providing guidance to campuses in

response to the recent Supreme Court decision regarding race and ethnicity in college admissions. The first-year class increased from 2,859 in 2020 to around 3,100 for the past two years, however new transfer students have declined from 1,027 in 2019 to 808 in 2023. First-year out-of-state enrollment has been trending up since 2019 and reached 443 in 2023 with over half coming from New Jersey. First-year international enrollment fell very significantly because of the pandemic (declining from 114 to 51 but stood at 84 in 2022 and 74 in 2023). The number of new URM students has been trending steadily upwards from 498 in 2019 to 681 in 2023. A key admissions goal has been to increase new non-resident enrollment. Initiatives towards this goal have been very effective and increases in non-resident enrollment exceeded the targets in 2022 and 2023.

Long-term demographic trends are a significant and well-known challenge in the higher education landscape. Overall SUNY enrollments declined steadily from over 460,000 in 2011 to around 416,000 in 2019, but the decline has accelerated with overall enrollments falling to around 370,000 in 2021. Community college enrollment has declined from just below a quarter of a million in 2011 to around 161,000 in 2021 – a decrease of more than 85,000. Enrollment at SUNY comprehensive colleges has declined by around 19,000 over the same timeframe (to around 74,000 in 2021), while enrollment at the SUNY technology colleges was relatively steady or even increasing until recently but has also started to decline.

Binghamton's total student enrollment has exceeded 18,000 since Fall 2019 with total undergraduate enrollment at around 14,400 for the past two years. Domestic, out-of-state undergraduate enrollment has increased over the past six years from 786 in Fall 2018 to 1,216 in Fall 2023. Offsetting this positive trend, however, international enrollment fell dramatically from 983 in Fall 2018 to 491 in Fall 2021 due to the pandemic and had not rebounded as of Fall 2023. In fact, it continued to drift down slightly to 462 by Fall 2023.

A lot of concern was expressed throughout 2023-24 due to a decline in Binghamton's retention numbers. Overall retention for the 2022 cohort (around 3,100 students) declined by 2.1 to 88.6% and declined across a range of categories of students. Retention for Pell Eligible students fell by 4.4 to 85.9% and for first-generation students by 3.4 to 86.3%. Retention of international students fell to 74.7%. The most important concern is the impact of attrition on the students' lives. From a narrower financial perspective, attrition impacts the institutional reputation/ranking of the university as well as revenue.

Delays with FAFSA (Federal Student Aid application) made admissions extremely challenging this year, especially when determining the need of a student when considering them for a scholarship. Nevertheless, Binghamton University went forward with our new in-state scholarship program this year. Admissions was given \$3 million for first-year students and \$1 million for transfer students (scholarships are renewed to graduation if the student stays in good standing). These scholarships were for NYS students only and were based on merit and need (once we received financial aid data, which was much later than typical). For merit, Admissions looked at academic factors, such as High School GPA, rigor, test scores (if submitted), and academic interest/BU School. For financial need, we focused on Pell-eligibility. Based on a combination of these factors, we awarded varying amounts of scholarship funding, with award amounts ranging between \$2,000 to \$5,000 per year.

Overall, we offered around 5,200 first-year NYS students a scholarship (offering approximately \$17 million dollars), and 550 transfer NYS students were offered a scholarship (offering approximately \$2 million dollars). Given the circumstances of such an atypical year, the administration is closely monitoring melt, but it looks like we will spend a bit less than the \$3 million and \$1 million allocated this year. The administration will get a more solid final spend number once we pass Day 1 or Day 5 of the upcoming semester.

BCC & Binghamton Advantage

Binghamton University officially ended its Binghamton Advantage Program (BAP) at the end of 2023 and facilitated the transfer of the remaining eligible students for the spring 2024 semester. Binghamton initiated a new (successor) program Broome to Binghamton (B2B) towards the end of the 2022-23 academic year. This program works similarly to BAP, except that the enrolled students live either at home or in dorms on the BCC campus. Admitted students take classes during their first year at SUNY Broome and receive a guaranteed transfer option to Binghamton the following year if they meet the eligibility requirements.

For fall 2024, 39 students have accepted the B2B offer; 35 of the 39 completed the intake form with SUNY Broome and are eligible to start in the fall. As of this writing, 23 students have registered for classes at Broome, and likely a few more students will register before classes start. We will have 4 new students joining Binghamton University this fall after having been a part of the B2B program for a year at SUNY Broome. Given that the program was

launched relatively late in the previous academic year, this doesn't reflect the true potential of the program going forward.

Respectfully submitted,

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Faculty Senate Bylaws Review Committee
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In academic year 2023/4, the Faculty Senate Bylaws Review Committee (BRC) considered but one matter. In summer of 2023, the BRC was charged by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee to comment on certain revisions, approved by the FSEC, to the Faculty Bylaws. After receiving and reviewing the BRC's report, the FSEC intended to prepare fair copy of the proposed amendments, to be shared with the full Faculty Senate for discussion and possible vote.

The proposed revisions concerned codification of the following:

- Procedures that, though standard, had yet to be integrated into the Bylaws in written form
- A University Faculty Senate non-binding resolution, which the FSEC wished to make into a Bylaw
- Policy regarding receiverships

Our Committee met twice on the matter (25-Aug, 8-Sep 2023) and then shared (8-Sep) with the FSEC its suggestions, approved by Committee vote, with regard to the proposals in question. Our suggestions, highly detailed in nature, took the form of edits entered as tracked changes in the document originally shared by the FSEC with our committee.

Having reviewed our suggestions, the FSEC prepared a proposal for consideration by the full Faculty Senate at its 26-Sep 2023 meeting. For details of that proposal, please see the relevant Faculty Senate agenda document and minutes.

Respectfully submitted,

Andrew Scholtz, Committee Chair

Committee members

Chair: Andrew Scholtz, Middle Eastern and Ancient Mediterranean Studies

Aaron Beedle, past vice-chair of Faculty Senate

Jeremy Dibbell, Libraries

Jonathan Krasno, past vice-chair of Faculty Senate

Alistair Lees, provost's designee, ex officio

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Faculty Senate Convocations Committee
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The committee used its charge as the major guide for funding decisions: bringing programs to campus that “enhance and support the intellectual, cultural, and artistic aspects of the academic curriculum” and to focus our efforts toward as diverse a university community as possible. The committee traditionally has not funded events that did not fit the criteria above or requests for food, receptions, or parties. Publicity, speakers’ fees, or transportation are items that were specifically funded. In addition, events that cater to a variety of groups on campus in general, and undergraduate students in particular, were looked upon favorably by the committee.

The convocations committee is composed of 3 faculty members, 3 administrative members, 3 Student Association representatives, and a Graduate Student Organization representative. The committee primarily reviewed and discussed applications via Zoom meetings and email. Final decisions are made through voting by the committee members. In a great majority of cases, decisions are unanimous.

The Convocations Committee reviewed a total of 17 applications throughout the year and supported 11 events in total. Allocations ranged from a minimum of \$60 to a maximum of \$1000.

A detailed documentation of funding allocation is presented below:

Event	Amount
Caribbean Student Association's Carnival	1000
Black Student Union's Keynote speaker	1000
Having Their Say: International, First-Generation and Immigrant Student Symposium, 2024	800
Sonic Connections	500
Philippine-American League's 35th Annual Barrio Fiesta	800
Vietnamese Student Association's Mister Asia	100
Asian Outlook's Magazine Launch Party	250
Binghamton University Japanese Association's Japan Night	60
AHGSU's Crossing the Boundaries: interdisciplinary graduate student conference	200
BU College Republicans National Security in the 2020s: How Do We Protect America?, Race and the American Family: Insights from Dr. Ben Carson, OR Art Laffer vs. Robert Reich: A Fiscal Policy Debate	1000
Quimbamba Latin Dance Team's 10th Annual El Polvorín Festival	750
Total	\$6460.00

Respectfully submitted,

Elise Ferer, Committee Co-Chair
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Committee members

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Faculty Senate EOP Committee
Annual Report 2023-2024

The EOP Committee did not meet in 2023-2024

Respectfully submitted,



Nicole Rouhana Committee Co-Chair

The 2022-2024 EOP Committee members included:

- Co-chair: Nicole Rouhana, Decker College of Nursing and Health Sciences
- Co-chair: Denise Yull, CCPA Human Development
- Justin Brymn, provost's appointee, ex-officio
- Mariah Bubel, Director of Recruitment for Undergraduate Students
- Dave Clark, Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies
- Robyn Cope, Romance Languages and Literatures
- Donnasis George, EOP student
- Nya Greene, EOP student
- Karima Legette, Director of EOP
- Jillian Sandy, Libraries
- Nicole Sirju-Johnson, president's appointee, ex-officio
- Lisa Tessman, Philosophy
- Sara Wozniak, Decker College of Nursing and Health Services, ex-officio
- Bing Zhou, EOP student
- Khalimah Choi, undergraduate student
- Sathya Sai Ram Prabhala, graduate student

Faculty Senate Intercollegiate Athletics Committee
Annual Report 2023-2024

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) met twice this academic year (November 28, 2023; April 17, 2024). At the first meeting, Gene Marshall and Dennis Kalina provided updates on progress among the athletic teams, including expansion of facilities and outstanding success of the student-athletes both athletically and scholastically. Dave Eagan supported these reports with documentation of student-athlete GPAs which overall surpassed the academic performance of the general student body. Additionally, the committee discussed some of the challenges and affordances given NCAA changes for eligibility (due largely to Covid) and program transfers.

These discussions continued at the second meeting. We again reviewed student-athlete academic performance, including the disaggregated results by teams. At that time, only two student-athletes had GPAs less than a 2.0, while 41 student-athletes achieved a 4.0. Additional updates were provided regarding facilities, including opportunities for new space availability due to project underway benefitting the general student body. The committee also discussed at great length the “transfer portal,” which allows student-athletes to transfer to other universities. According to representatives from Athletics, few student-athletes from BU elect to enter the portal, however, many new student-athletes are entering via this pathway.

Respectfully submitted,

Loretta Mason-Williams Committee Chair

Committee members

Friedman, Randy

Werner, Dave

Pages, Neil Christian

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Marshall, Eugene

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Faculty Senate Library Committee
Annual Report 2023-2024

The Library Committee met twice this academic year (December 1, 2023; March 22, 2024)

At the December meeting, Dean Falcone shared several Library updates. These included:

- An update on the Libraries' budget
- Staffing
 - In the last year, the Libraries have hired 16 new faculty and staff
- Building updates
 - The Libraries have moved the Annex collection from Conklin to a new CMF (Collection Management Facility) in Johnson City.
 - New furniture was installed on the first floor of the Science Library
 - There is now a Loft/Leisure Reading Space on the second floor of the Bartle Library
 - Renovations continue on the 3rd floor of the Bartle Library. It is anticipated that the space will open in January 2025. The renovated space will include a Digital Scholarship Centre. There are plans to build a maker space to house technologies like 3d printers/scanners.

Following the updates, the committee discussed several topics, including access to e-books, student orientation, library spaces, and the Digital Scholarship Centre. The committee expressed an interest in learning more about the Libraries' collection budget.

The second meeting took place on March 22nd. Dean Falcone shared several Library updates. These included:

- Plans to hire a Head of Digital Scholarship
- The secret poetry room" opened in February. The study space has been popular with students. The university created a TikTok about the room, which has garnered much attention.
- The Bartle Library's third-floor renovation project began in 2021 and is now in phase three, which involves designing the space. The newly renovated third floor will include a Digital Scholarship Centre, a Makerspace, study areas, and stacks. The third floor will open in early 2025
- The [Binghamton Libraries Research Scholars Programme](#) allowed undergraduate students to work on guided research projects. This pilot project supported nine students working on six different projects. The students presented their work at Research Days; one student attended the SUNY Research Day.
- The Libraries launched its strategic plan in 2022. The Libraries are now collectively identifying initiatives that move us forward in our strategic plan. As part of this process, the Dean met with library divisions to brainstorm and identify the top priorities in each area. The priorities were compiled and then voted on by library staff. The "top" priorities will be announced soon.

Matt Gallagher, Director of Collection Development, was invited to attend the meeting to provide an overview of the Libraries' collection budget. His presentation covered the following:

- Fiscal Year Overview
- Collections Budget Overview
- Collections Budget Planning
- Usage

- Leveraging of General Funds
- Noteworthy Additions
- Challenges

Following the presentation, there was a lively discussion about library collections and services. The following is a brief summary of some of the issues/questions raised:

- Playing catch up to R1 Status: We have not had the commensurate budgets/resources compared to other R1 libraries as we only achieved R1 status four or so years ago and are catching up.
- Reporting issues with electronic resources: The Libraries' search tool, Find It! includes an embedded "Report a Problem" link that can be used to report issues with access to e-resources. The Libraries' e-resources troubleshooting team monitors the form.
- Transformative agreements: The Libraries currently have transformative agreements with Cambridge, Institute of Physics, and Association for Computing Machinery. Transformative agreements cover the APC charges for Binghamton authors so their work is open access. The Libraries hope to have the infrastructure and support to promote these agreements in the future.
- Institutional Repository: The Libraries' institutional repository, [the ORB](#), is a platform where faculty, students, and scholars from the Binghamton University community can share and discover scholarly and creative works. Uploads into the ORB are intended to be open access.
- Trial Databases: The Libraries strongly encourage feedback regarding trial databases. Subject librarians set up trials to evaluate potential purchases. We try our best to schedule trials for October and March.
- Translation of historical resources: Discussion about possible tools that could be used to translate historical documentation. Google Translate is only helpful when the text has been OCRed.
- Kanopy: Several years ago, we had to modify our access to Kanopy due to surging costs, but the budget remains healthy for faculty and instructors who want to [request titles](#) for their curricula.
- Blu ray: The Libraries will continue to purchase materials on Blu ray. There is a concern that some classrooms are not equipped to support Blu ray.
- Future branch libraries: Because of space limitations, there are no plans to set up a library branch in the Health Sciences Campus. Fortunately, the health sciences librarians have offices on campus to consult with students and faculty.
- Collection Management Facility: The Libraries' [CMF](#), which opened in November 2023, is a high-density storage facility. Materials from the CMF can be requested to be delivered to another BU Libraries location.

A tour of the libraries had been planned for the March meeting. However, because the meeting ran late the tour was rescheduled for April 25, 2024

Respectfully submitted,

Erin Rushton, Committee Chair

Committee members

Chair: Erin Rushton, Libraries
Rosa Darling, Decker College of Nursing and Health Sciences
Andrea Falcone, provost's appointee, ex-officio
Nicholas Kaldis, Asian and Asian American Studies
Jonathan Karp, Judaic Studies
Hyejung Kim, CCPA Teaching, Learning and Educational Leadership
Pamela Mischen, president's appointee, ex-officio
Joshua Reno, Anthropology
Harald Zils, German and Russian Studies
Alberto Faran, undergraduate student
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Faculty Senate Professional Standards Committee
Annual Report 2023-2024

I am pleased to report that the Professional Standards Committee did not convene in academic year 2023–2024, as no cases were referred to us.

Respectfully submitted,

_Robert Guay_____, Committee Chair

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Faculty Senate Program Review Committee
Annual Report 2023-2024

The Program Review Committee met four times during the 2023/2024 academic year to consider curricular, organizational unit/subunit and policy matters.

November 27, 2023

January 22, 2024

March 11, 2024

April 15, 2024

Chair update: Thomas Sinclair (CCPA) served as committee chair for the fall semester. After his retirement in December 2023, Aaron Beedle (SOPPS) took on the role as “acting chair” for the spring 2024 semester.

In general, the following criteria were used for PRC review

Action	Item
No PRC notification required	Routine changes to existing majors, minors, certificates and degree programs that do not require SED approval
Notify PRC chair PRC review FSEC review Memo of completion to Provost and stakeholders (FS chair)	Routine changes to existing majors, minors, certificates and degree programs requiring SED approval
Notify PRC and FS chairs PRC review FSEC review Memo of completion to Provost and stakeholders (FS chair)	Combined degree programs (e.g. 3-2, 4-1), dual degree programs, new minors and local certificate programs (tracks)
Notify PRC chair PRC acts as the curriculum committee For proposals requiring SED approval, also: See above/below	All proposals for certificates, majors, minors and other programs that are not reviewed at the college or school level
Full faculty senate review process Notify PRC and FS chairs PRC review FSEC review FS review Memo of completion to Provost and stakeholders (FS chair)	New degree programs, suspension or elimination of degree programs, new majors, new certificate-for-licensure programs
Full faculty senate review process Notify FS and FSEC chairs Initial evaluation/consultation with FSEC PRC review (CFO, Sr Associate VP review of business plan) BRC review of business plan (if needed)	New departments, schools or other units/subunits, or suspension or elimination of department, school or other unit/subunit

FSEC review FS review Memo of completion to Provost and stakeholders (FS chair)	
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In the 2023-2024 academic year, the PRC received and completed the following (note proposals received after April 15, 2024 were shifted to the 2024-2025 committee):

Proposals:

PRC acting as curriculum committee	PRC	FSEC	FS
None			
New Schools, Departments, degrees, majors, deactivations, reactivations – requiring Faculty Senate approval	PRC	FSEC	FS
<i>New school proposal, School of Computing, Watson College</i>	Reviewed	Reviewed	Reviewed FS chair memo of completion 4/30/24
<i>New school proposal, School of Systems Science and Industrial Engineering, Watson College</i>	Reviewed	Reviewed	Reviewed FS chair memo of completion 4/30/24
<i>New department proposal, Department of Environment and Sustainability, Harpur College</i>	Reviewed	Moved to Fall 2024	Moved to Fall 2024
<i>New program proposal, Master of Public Policy (online), CCPA</i>	Reviewed	Reviewed	Reviewed FS chair memo of completion 3/27/24
<i>Program Discontinuance and Deactivation proposal, B.S. Global and International Affairs (joint programs with Bilkent University</i>	Reviewed	Reviewed	Reviewed FS chair memo of completion 4/30/24

and Bogazici University only), Harpur College			
<i>Program Discontinuance and Deactivation proposal, B.A. English and Rhetoric, Harpur College</i>	Reviewed	Reviewed	Reviewed FS chair memo of completion 4/30/24
Combined, dual degree, new tracks, for-credit micro-credentials	PRC	FSEC	FS
<i>New B.A./M.A. 4+1 Economics, Harpur College</i>	Reviewed	Reviewed	Reviewed FS chair memo of completion 2/12/24
<i>New B.A./M.A. 4+1 History/Social Studies Adolescence Education, Harpur College and CCPA</i>	Reviewed	Reviewed	Reviewed FS chair memo of completion 2/12/24
<i>New B.A./M.A. 4+1 for five linguistics programs (AAAS, Chinese, French, Italian, Spanish) and Translation, Harpur College</i>	Reviewed	Reviewed	Reviewed FS chair memo of completion 2/12/24
<i>New B.A./M.A. 4+1 English/English Adolescence Education</i>	Reviewed	Reviewed	Reviewed FS chair memo of completion 2/12/24
<i>New Harper B.A., B.S., B.F.A. / M.S. Systems Science 4+1, Harpur College and Watson College</i>	Moved to fall 2024		
New Minors, Discontinuance of Minor	PRC	FSEC	FS
<i>Discontinuance, General Engineering Minor, Watson College</i>	Notified	n/a	n/a

Routine changes requiring SED approval	PRC	FSEC	FS
<i>Revision</i> , M.S. “Student Affairs Administration” name change to “Higher Education and Student Affairs,” SOM	Reviewed	Reviewed	Reviewed FS chair memo of completion 2/12/24
<i>Revision</i> , B.F.A Studio Art, Harpur College	Reviewed	Reviewed	n/a FS chair memo of completion 3/20/24
<i>Revision</i> , B.A Studio Art, Harpur College	Reviewed	Reviewed	n/a FS chair memo of completion 3/20/24
<i>Revision</i> , B.A Middle Eastern Studies, Harpur College	Reviewed	Reviewed	n/a FS chair memo of completion 3/20/24
<i>Revision</i> , D.N.P Family Nurse Practitioner, Decker College	Reviewed		n/a
<i>Revision</i> , Ph.D. Nursing, Decker College	Reviewed	Reviewed	n/a FS chair memo of completion 4/19/24
<i>Revision</i> , M.S.Ed. Special Education, Childhood, CCPA	Reviewed	Reviewed	n/a FS chair memo of completion 4/19/24
<i>Revision</i> , B.S. Accounting (licensure and non-licensure), SOM	Reviewed	Reviewed	n/a FS chair memo of completion 4/19/24
<i>Revision</i> , B.S. Business Administration, SOM	Reviewed	Reviewed	n/a FS chair memo of completion 4/19/24
<i>Revision</i> , B.S. Biochemistry, Harpur College	Reviewed	Reviewed	n/a FS chair memo of completion 4/19/24
<i>Revision</i> , PharmD MBA dual degree, SOPPS and SOM	Reviewed	Moved to fall 2024	Moved to fall 2024
<i>Revision</i> , M.A. Statistics to M.S. Data Science and Statistics,	Moved to fall 2024		
<i>Revision</i> , B.S./M.S. 4+1 Geological	Moved to fall 2024		

Sciences, Harpur College			
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Respectfully submitted,

Aaron Beedle, Acting Committee Chair, Spring 2024

Committee members

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Faculty Senate University Undergraduate Curriculum Committee Annual Report 2022-2023

During the 2023-2024 academic year, the UUCC continued routine work approving university-wide courses, certifying courses that meet Binghamton University General Education requirements, and deciding on student petitions related to General Education requirements. This year there were 2 new General Education categories to consider: I (Information Literacy) and T (Critical Thinking). There are required by SUNY and had been reported based on analyses by Institutional Research. The Middle States Accreditation team insisted that explicit assessment of I and T is needed. They have been made “stackable” in the way that B, C, J, M, O, S, WL, and Y, can count as a Gened at the same time as a Gened from the mutually exclusive group: A, D, G, H, L, N, see Table 1. It was decided that courses can carry I or T without any other Gened but the majority of I and T courses have another Gened, very often C or J.

There were 16 meetings using Zoom during the academic year, about 1 hour each: 8 in Fall 2023, and 8 in Spring 2024. During the summer 2023, 27 course proposals were considered by email. In the winter, 1 student appeal was considered by email. Statistics of the approval rates appear in Table 2 below. Overall, the UUCC has considered:

- Summer 2023
 - 27 courses for 12 different Gen Ed designations (2 had to be resubmitted and reconsidered)
- Fall 2023
 - 3 Student appeals
 - 2 Department petitions for blanket Gen Ed for groups of courses.
 - 93 courses for 17 different Gen Ed designations (30 had to be reconsidered by the committee)
 - 3 University-Wide courses were approved
- Winter 2024
 - 1 Student appeal
- Spring 2024
 - 7 Student appeals
 - 2 Cultural substitution request (for students that are not able to meet the World Language requirement)
 - 1 Revised Department petition for blanket Gen Ed for groups of courses.
 - 128 courses for 14 different Gen Eds designations (27 had to be reconsidered by the committee).
 - 2 University-Wide courses were approved

The committee wishes to thank Areej Alqowaify, PhD Candidate, Department of English, General Literature and Rhetoric, Graduate Assistant in the Provost’s Office for tireless and invaluable help with all aspects of running of the UUCC this year.

As was reported in the 2023-24 report, Table 1 summarizes the current structure and restrictions on General Education Tags.

Table 1. Limitations on how courses can carry multiple General Education tags and guidelines for multiple-counting of General Education tags by students.

Column 1 Skills, activities and competencies (a course may have as many from this column as instructors cover and assess)	Column 2 Methodologies (a course should only have one from this column)	Column 3 Specific knowledge areas (a course should only have one only one from this column*)
C/O/J Communications	H Humanities (critical reflection)	G Global Interdependencies
T Critical Thinking	A Aesthetics (creative process)	D Diversity Equity Inclusion and Social Justice
I Information Literacy	N Social Science methodologies	
Y/S/B Activity, Wellness	L Scientific reasoning with laboratories	
WL World Languages		
M Mathematical (quantitative) skills		

Guideline for multiple-counting of General Education tags by students:

Situation 1: when a course has multiple tags and students get credit for all the tags:

- Students get credit for *all* tags from Column 1
- When Column 1 tags are combined with Column 2 and Column 3 tags, students get credit for all the Column 1 tags and one other tag from Columns 2 or 3 (see Situation 2)

Situation 2: when a course has multiple tags and students get credit for only one tag.

- Courses should have at most one tag from Column 2 and should have at most one tag from Column 3* but students will only get credit for one of those General Educations tags
- The choice of which tag will count is made by the Degree Works system depending on what the student needs.

* It has been recognized that there are a small number of courses that can justify both D and G tags.

Table 2 Acceptance rates for General Education proposals. Note that many course proposals included multiple General Education tags

General Education Category	Approvals	Denials	Approval Rates
A	21	6	0.78
B	1	--	1
C	61	4	0.94
D	28	10	0.74
G	29	20	0.59
H	42	4	0.91
I	29	2	0.94
J	9	1	0.90
L	2	--	1
M	--	2	0
N	41	6	0.87
O	20	--	1
S	4	2	0.67
T	53	7	0.88
USD	7	5	0.58
WL3	1	--	1
Y	2	1	0.50
Totals	350	70	0.83

The following pages also report on university-wide courses under the rubrics: UNIV, SCHL, ELI, GMAP, OUT, and CDCI.

Respectfully submitted,



Leslie Lander; Chair, Watson (Computer Science)

Committee Members (voting):

Megan Benson, University Libraries

Alexander Borisov, Harpur/Natural Sciences and Mathematics/Mathematics and Statistics

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Alex Chase-Levenson, Harpur/Social Sciences/History

Danielle Dunne, School of Management

Deborah Elliston, Harpur/Social Sciences/Anthropology

Mary Muscari, Decker College of Nursing and Health Sciences
Anthony R. Reeves, Harpur/Humanities/Philosophy

Committee members (non-voting):

Dave Clark, Harpur College Dean's office ex-officio member

Paul Gorelik, Provost's Office

Lisa Hrehor, Additional non-voting member if any

Don Loewen, Provost ex-officio member

Pamela Mischen, President ex-officio member

Report on Course Offerings approved by UCC – 2023-2024 Academic Year

Table 4 below has a complete listing of all courses offered during the 2023-2024 academic year under the following rubrics:

- Binghamton Scholars Program – SCHL
- Career Development Center Internships – CDCI
- English Language Institute – ELI and EML (English for Multilinguals)
- Genocide and Mass Atrocity Prevention - GMAP
- Outdoor Pursuits - OUT
- University-Wide courses – UNIV

Working with John Starks, the Director of the Office of University-Wide Programs, the UCC approved the following new university-wide course:

- UNIV 280M Materials Matter

The following new Scholars courses were approved:

- SCHL 281C Atonement, Redemption, and Justice
- SCHL 280F The Room Where it Happens: STEM and Equity
- SCHL 281K Women in Global Film & Fiction
- SCHL 280N How Chemistry Changed History
- SCHL 280O The Dementia of Dimension
- SCHL 280P History of Conservation: Parks
- SCHL 280Q Twilight Zone and Post-1945 US
- SCHL 280S Creating Collective Memory
- SCHL 280R Evolution and Free Will
- SCHL 280Y The Main St.–Wall St. Nexus

Table 3 Course Offerings approved by UUCC

Shaded rows such as Summer 2023 15427 GMAP indicates: Cross-listed (not parent course)

Term Desc	CRN	Subject	Course #	Section	Title	Credit	Cap	Act
Summer 2023	12975	CDCI	200	02	Bridging Academics to Careers	2	15	12
Summer 2023	13126	CDCI	200	01	Bridging Academics to Careers	2	25	8
Summer 2023	14029	CDCI	200	03	Bridging Academics to Careers	2	25	9
Summer 2023	14601	CDCI	200	04	Bridging Academics to Careers	2	25	12
Summer 2023	15427	GMAP	538B	01	Sexual Offend & Victimization	3	5	1
Fall 2023	34486	CDCI	476	02	DesignYourPost-GraduationPlan	2	10	8
Fall 2023	33335	CDCI	200	01	Bridging Academics to Careers	2	20	15
Fall 2023	33336	CDCI	200	02	Bridging Academics to Careers	2	20	13
Fall 2023	33337	CDCI	200	03	Bridging Academics to Careers	2	20	9
Fall 2023	34485	CDCI	476	01	DesignYourPost-GraduationPlan	2	19	12
Fall 2023	33993	EML	715	01	Adv Speaking&Listening Compre	1-4	3	1
Fall 2023	33936	EML	205	01	Applied Academic Speak/Listen	4	15	6
Fall 2023	33969	EML	211	01	Adv ELL Writ Identity&Culture	4	18	8
Fall 2023	33959	EML	210	04	Academic Writing for ELLs	4	18	14
Fall 2023	33982	EML	115	01	Academic Achievement Skills	0	18	10
Fall 2023	33953	EML	210	01	Academic Writing for ELLs	4	18	18
Fall 2023	33946	EML	205	04	Applied Academic Speak/Listen	4	18	18
Fall 2023	33989	EML	391	01	ELL Outreach and Persistence	2	18	11
Fall 2023	33940	EML	121	01	Intermediate SpeakListenVocab	4	18	8
Fall 2023	33972	EML	213	01	Conquering Eng Academic Vocab	2	18	5
Fall 2023	33939	EML	120	03	Intermediate Read Write Vocab	4	18	15
Fall 2023	33976	EML	214	04	Crit Analysis/Argument Speech	2	18	1
Fall 2023	33984	EML	215	01	Speaking Skills For Bilinguals	4	15	8
Fall 2023	33986	EML	216	01	Eng Lang Dev Econ Business	4	18	11
Fall 2023	33983	EML	218	01	Adv Eng Lang Transfer Students	4	18	11
Fall 2023	33988	EML	492	01	Tutoring English Lang Learners	1	18	4
Fall 2023	33994	EML	725	01	Oral Comm.For Prof.Purposes	1-4	3	1
Fall 2023	30751	GMAP	281A	01	The Nazi State	4	3	3
Fall 2023	31502	GMAP	483A	01	Building Public Memory	4	5	1
Fall 2023	34470	GMAP	481F	01	Russian Empire and Its Others	3-4	2	1
Fall 2023	32339	GMAP	481C	01	Comparative Genocides	4	6	1
Fall 2023	34273	GMAP	383F	01	Forensic Health of Victims	3	4	1
Fall 2023	33206	GMAP	538F	01	Forced Displacement: Pol&Law	4	12	10
Fall 2023	33434	GMAP	381C	01	Russia and Ukraine in Crisis	4	8	6

Term Desc	CRN	Subject	Course #	Section	Title	Credit	Cap	Act
Fall 2023	34254	GMAP	538H	01	Social and Bev Determ Health	2-4	2	0
Fall 2023	32645	GMAP	538D	01	Issues:US History Before 1877	4	1	0
Fall 2023	33528	GMAP	518C	01	Building Public Memory	4	15	9
Fall 2023	34584	GMAP	503	01	Intro to Nongovt Organizations	3	5	4
Fall 2023	33240	GMAP	528B	01	Population Health II - Det&Dis	3	3	0
Fall 2023	32338	GMAP	502	01	Comparative Genocides	4	14	12
Fall 2023	34251	GMAP	483J	01	Investigating a Crime	4	4	4
Fall 2023	33532	GMAP	580	01	GMAP Field Placement	1-6	2	0
Fall 2023	34253	GMAP	483H	01	Social and Bev Determ Health	4	2	0
Fall 2023	34469	GMAP	481G	01	Middle East Forced Migrations	4	2	0
Fall 2023	26586	OUT	255	01	Back Country Medicine	2	28	27
Fall 2023	26583	OUT	250	01	Bicycling	1	11	10
Fall 2023	29727	OUT	245	01	Intro to Outdoor Pursuits	2	10	8
Fall 2023	26577	OUT	177	03	Hiking	1	12	12
Fall 2023	26576	OUT	177	02	Hiking	1	12	12
Fall 2023	26529	OUT	177	01	Hiking	1	12	12
Fall 2023	29688	OUT	131	03	English Horsemanship II	1	8	2
Fall 2023	26525	OUT	131	01	English Horsemanship II	1	8	1
Fall 2023	29687	OUT	130	08	English Horsemanship	1	12	6
Fall 2023	29684	OUT	130	07	English Horsemanship	1	12	1
Fall 2023	26523	OUT	130	06	English Horsemanship	1	12	2
Fall 2023	26522	OUT	130	05	English Horsemanship	1	12	2
Fall 2023	28598	OUT	176	01	Fly FIshing	1	12	12
Fall 2023	26520	OUT	130	03	English Horsemanship	1	12	2
Fall 2023	26518	OUT	130	01	English Horsemanship	1	12	5
Fall 2023	28595	OUT	121	01	Disc Golf	1	12	11
Fall 2023	28591	OUT	177	04	Hiking	1	12	12
Fall 2023	26519	OUT	130	02	English Horsemanship	1	12	2
Fall 2023	26588	OUT	395	01	Independent Study	2	16	8
Fall 2023	26521	OUT	130	04	English Horsemanship	1	12	2
Fall 2023	34395	SCHL	280Y	01	The Main St.-Wall St. Nexus	4	24	9
Fall 2023	34397	SCHL	280S	01	Creating Collective Memory	4	24	24
Fall 2023	34183	SCHL	280R	01	Evolution and Free Will	4	24	24
Fall 2023	34182	SCHL	280Q	01	Twilight Zone and Post-1945 US	4	24	23
Fall 2023	30206	SCHL	280L	01	Ghosts in American Culture	4	24	24
Fall 2023	33199	SCHL	280F	01	In Room W Happens: STEM/Equity	4	24	8
Fall 2023	27893	SCHL	127	06	Scholars Cornerstone Seminar	2	25	21

Term Desc	CRN	Subject	Course #	Section	Title	Credit	Cap	Act
Fall 2023	27892	SCHL	127	05	Scholars Cornerstone Seminar	2	25	23
Fall 2023	26752	SCHL	127	04	Scholars Cornerstone Seminar	2	25	22
Fall 2023	26751	SCHL	127	03	Scholars Cornerstone Seminar	2	25	21
Fall 2023	31906	SCHL	281Q	01	Community Building via Debate	4	24	19
Fall 2023	25133	SCHL	127	02	Scholars Cornerstone Seminar	2	25	25
Fall 2023	25132	SCHL	127	01	Scholars Cornerstone Seminar	2	25	23
Fall 2023	29923	UNIV	280G	01	Social Entrepreneurship	3	30	17
Fall 2023	31810	UNIV	280F	01	Intro to Entrepreneurship	3	30	30
Fall 2023	27789	UNIV	280D	01	Global Entrepreneurship	3	30	16
Fall 2023	32900	UNIV	103E	01	GraphicNovels Around the World	2	20	20
Fall 2023	29971	UNIV	103B	01	Danticat's Dyaspora Writing	2	20	3
Fall 2023	29969	UNIV	101Z	01	Lessons from Abbott Elementary	2	21	20
Fall 2023	32899	UNIV	101Y	02	Living a Meaningful Life	2	20	20
Fall 2023	29968	UNIV	101Y	01	Living a Meaningful Life	2	20	20
Fall 2023	29967	UNIV	101X	01	Birds and Bugs of BU	2	20	20
Fall 2023	29966	UNIV	101W	01	That'sSoMeta(cognitive)8Habits	2	20	19
Fall 2023	29965	UNIV	101V	01	Taylor Swift, 21C Music	2	20	20
Fall 2023	29964	UNIV	101U	01	Music&Art: Look/Listen/Reflect	2	20	20
Fall 2023	29963	UNIV	101T	01	The Hidden History of Animals	2	20	20
Fall 2023	29962	UNIV	101S	01	Imagining Time Travel	2	20	19
Fall 2023	29961	UNIV	101R	01	Leaders Changing Our World	2	20	20
Fall 2023	29960	UNIV	101Q	01	Cultivating Queer Community	2	20	13
Fall 2023	29959	UNIV	101P	01	In-Depth Disney	2	20	20
Fall 2023	30881	UNIV	103D	01	The Science of Food	2	20	23
Fall 2023	29958	UNIV	101O	01	Festivals, Fans, & Jam Bands	2	20	20
Fall 2023	29957	UNIV	101N	01	Cleopatra: The Last Pharaoh	2	20	12
Fall 2023	29956	UNIV	101M	01	Walt Disney and Modern America	2	20	20
Fall 2023	29955	UNIV	101L	01	The Great Ballets	2	20	18
Fall 2023	29954	UNIV	101K	01	Innovations forthe ModernWorld	2	20	20
Fall 2023	29953	UNIV	101J	01	Juggling: An Introduction	2	40	40
Fall 2023	29951	UNIV	101H	01	Our Poisonous World	2	20	20
Fall 2023	29950	UNIV	101G	01	Sketch Comedy as Discourse	2	20	20
Fall 2023	29949	UNIV	101F	01	What's Happening in College?	2	20	19
Fall 2023	29948	UNIV	101E	01	Binghamton:Life,Labor&Justice	2	20	9
Fall 2023	29946	UNIV	101D	01	Race, Racism, and Genetics	2	20	20
Fall 2023	29945	UNIV	101C	01	History of the National Parks	2	20	20
Fall 2023	29944	UNIV	101B	01	Historians at the Movies	2	20	20

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Fall 2023	29943	UNIV	101A	01	Live 2 Eat: How diet shapes us	2	20	20
Spring 2024	35131	CDCI	200	03	Bridging Academics to Careers	2	22	22
Spring 2024	33970	CDCI	200	01	Bridging Academics to Careers	2	22	22
Spring 2024	35712	CDCI	476	01	DesignYourPost-GraduationPlan	2	19	19
Spring 2024	33972	CDCI	200	02	Bridging Academics to Careers	2	22	21
Spring 2024	35716	CDCI	476	03	DesignYourPost-GraduationPlan	2	10	10
Spring 2024	35714	CDCI	476	02	DesignYourPost-GraduationPlan	2	19	19
Spring 2024	35385	EML	210	01	Academic Writing for ELLs	4	14	13
Spring 2024	35396	EML	492	01	Tutoring English Lang Learners	1	10	8
Spring 2024	35389	EML	205	01	Applied Academic Speak/Listen	4	18	12
Spring 2024	35386	EML	210	02	Academic Writing for ELLs	4	12	10
Spring 2024	35380	EML	215	01	Speaking Skills For Bilinguals	4	15	10
Spring 2024	35393	EML	218	01	Adv Eng Lang Transfer Students	4	18	4
Spring 2024	35398	EML	216	01	Eng Lang Dev Econ Business	4	18	6
Spring 2024	35392	EML	211	01	Adv ELL Writ Identity&Culture	4	18	5
Spring 2024	35381	EML	725	01	Oral Comm.For Prof.Purposes	1-4	3	2
Spring 2024	33647	GMAP	480	01	Essentials of GMAP	4	10	6
Spring 2024	35988	GMAP	383A	01	Text Mining	4	3	3
Spring 2024	31940	GMAP	481C	01	Photographic Fictions	4	2	0
Spring 2024	33973	GMAP	481E	01	Violence in Central America	4	10	3
Spring 2024	35435	GMAP	381C	01	The Holocaust	4	3	0
Spring 2024	33521	GMAP	483C	01	Indigenous Knowledge & Environ	3	1	0
Spring 2024	31913	GMAP	381A	01	History & Memory of World Wars	4	2	1
Spring 2024	33855	GMAP	482F	01	Climate and Conflict	4	9	2
Spring 2024	35729	GMAP	482B	01	Micro-Dynamics - Mass Atrocity	4	10	0
Spring 2024	35003	GMAP	483B	01	Transitional Justice	4	10	1
Spring 2024	35106	GMAP	590	01	GMAP Capstone Project	4	5	1
Spring 2024	33536	GMAP	550	01	Mechs of Atrocity Prevention	1-6	10	6
Spring 2024	35021	GMAP	538F	01	Photographic Fictions	4	1	0
Spring 2024	33850	GMAP	483E	01	War & Intervention in Africa	4	8	0
Spring 2024	33852	GMAP	538E	01	Violence in Central America	4	10	3
Spring 2024	33288	GMAP	538C	01	Climate and Conflict	4	9	5
Spring 2024	35728	GMAP	501	01	Micro-Dynamics - Mass Atrocity	4	10	7
Spring 2024	33548	GMAP	528A	01	War & Intervention in Africa	4	12	1
Spring 2024	35019	GMAP	504	01	Transitional Justice	4	10	9
Spring 2024	35572	GMAP	381N	02	Nazi Culture	3-4	5	5
Spring 2024	33470	GMAP	500	01	Essentials of GMAP	4	7	11

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Spring 2024	30095	OUT	255	02	Back Country Medicine	2	28	27
Spring 2024	27630	OUT	255	01	Back Country Medicine	2	28	28
Spring 2024	34111	OUT	177	04	Hiking	1	12	10
Spring 2024	27624	OUT	177	03	Hiking	1	12	12
Spring 2024	27623	OUT	177	02	Hiking	1	12	12
Spring 2024	31038	OUT	177	01	Hiking	1	11	11
Spring 2024	27631	OUT	176	01	Fly Fishing	1	12	12
Spring 2024	30093	OUT	131	03	English Horsemanship II	1	8	1
Spring 2024	27660	OUT	131	01	English Horsemanship II	1	8	1
Spring 2024	30091	OUT	130	08	English Horsemanship	1	8	3
Spring 2024	27659	OUT	130	06	English Horsemanship	1	8	2
Spring 2024	27658	OUT	130	05	English Horsemanship	1	8	3
Spring 2024	27654	OUT	130	03	English Horsemanship	1	8	0
Spring 2024	27647	OUT	122	03	Skiing/Snowboarding	1	125	61
Spring 2024	27645	OUT	122	01	Skiing/Snowboarding	1	85	65
Spring 2024	34020	OUT	121	01	Disc Golf	1	14	14
Spring 2024	27646	OUT	122	02	Skiing/Snowboarding	1	150	56
Spring 2024	27648	OUT	122	04	Skiing/Snowboarding	1	180	61
Spring 2024	27653	OUT	130	02	English Horsemanship	1	8	1
Spring 2024	27625	OUT	250	01	Bicycling	1	10	10
Spring 2024	27649	OUT	130	01	English Horsemanship	1	8	6
Spring 2024	27657	OUT	130	04	English Horsemanship	1	8	2
Spring 2024	33975	SCHL	281V	01	History Goes to the Movies	4	25	25
Spring 2024	35113	SCHL	280P	01	History of Conservation: Parks	4	25	25
Spring 2024	34815	SCHL	280O	01	The Dementia of Dimension	4	25	25
Spring 2024	22012	SCHL	280I	01	Philanthropy & Civil Society	4	18	18
Spring 2024	18500	SCHL	280E	01	Health in Latinx Cultures	4	26	22
Spring 2024	27734	SCHL	227	06	Commun Engage:Where You Fit In	2	25	24
Spring 2024	27733	SCHL	227	05	Commun Engage:Where You Fit In	2	25	23
Spring 2024	22015	SCHL	227	04	Commun Engage:Where You Fit In	2	23	15
Spring 2024	34494	SCHL	280K	01	Who Owns the Past?	4	25	24
Spring 2024	26794	SCHL	227	03	Commun Engage:Where You Fit In	2	23	20
Spring 2024	26793	SCHL	227	02	Commun Engage:Where You Fit In	2	23	22
Spring 2024	27732	SCHL	227	01	Commun Engage:Where You Fit In	2	23	23

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Spring 2024	32066	UNIV	280M	A53	Materials Matter	0	8	0
Spring 2024	32061	UNIV	280M	A52	Materials Matter	0	8	0
Spring 2024	32056	UNIV	280M	A51	Materials Matter	0	8	3
Spring 2024	32051	UNIV	280M	A50	Materials Matter	0	6	1
Spring 2024	32048	UNIV	280M	A 0	Materials Matter	4	30	4
Spring 2024	29203	UNIV	280G	01	Social Entrepreneurship	3	30	12
Spring 2024	30308	UNIV	280D	01	Global Entrepreneurship	3	30	10
Spring 2024	35901	UNIV	103E	01	Sketch Comedy as Discourse	2	20	16
Spring 2024	35900	UNIV	103D	01	Juggling: An Introduction	2	40	30
Spring 2024	35896	UNIV	103C	01	Writers' 8 Habits	2	20	6
Spring 2024	35894	UNIV	103B	01	Brain,Mind,Envi&Climate Change	2	20	11
Spring 2024	35895	UNIV	103A	01	History of the National Parks	2	20	20
Spring 2024	31173	UNIV	180A	01	Critical Research Skills	2	30	26
Spring 2024	29202	UNIV	280F	01	Intro to Entrepreneurship	3	30	28

Faculty Senate – Committee on the University Environment
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The Committee on the University Environment (CUE) is charged with providing recommendations and oversight of any aspect of the campus that impacts the quality of the environment.

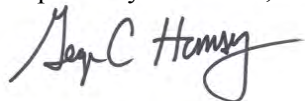
We met three times this past year on November 14, 2023, December 13, 2023, and March 19 2024. All meetings were held via Zoom and we discussed the following items.

1. **Bee & Tree Campus programs.** These are two programs that facilitate protection of pollinators and greenspace on campus. Physical Facilities is the lead group on this. CUE will act as the required committee for each program. In this role, we will review progress made in each area and offer ideas for and comments on plans.
2. **Memorial Courtyard Renovations.** The committee review plans to replace the sidewalk in the Memorial Courtyard. Committee members supported the plan.
3. **Turf Replacement on Practice Field of Sports Complex.** First, the stormwater management plan was reviewed. Most of the discussion focused on the disposal of the old turf and the netting surrounding the field. The company selling us the turf apparently has a recycling program. The netting will end up in the landfill.
4. **East Gym Addition.** Stormwater management discussed. Stormwater will be collected in an underground tank and then percolate into the ground over time. Two people mentioned energy consumption. We are just meeting building code requirements; extra measures were described.

We discussed that a temporary road will be needed to bring in the parade of heavy vehicles required for construction. The road will come off of Murry Hill Road. It will be there for nine months. It is being rented and is being installed in a way that protects the creek per state and federal regulations. Some trees will be lost that will not be replaced. We will replace them three-to-one in a different location. There will be a month long period when trucks are coming in as many as ten per hour. It will be a problem for traffic and pedestrians but it is the only way to bring in the material needed for the construction.

5. **Newing Co-Rec Field.** This project is converting a grass field to a turf field, which should make it a better playing surface for students. There was a long discussion about lights being left on. They are LED lights, which is better, but why even have them on when the field is not in use. They are on a timer. There was discussion about an alternative strategy that allows ResLife to turn them off and on as needed rather than on a schedule that might find an empty field be illuminated.
6. **Salt on roadways.** There is supposed to be reduced salt used on the connector road to protect the Nature Preserve. The signs reminding the drivers who lay down the salt that this is a low salt area have been removed. Facilities will look into replacing them. It was discussed that closing the road for the winter has not been too much of a burden. Perhaps it is time to go back to that.
7. **Deer Culling and CUE approval.** A press release was apparently sent out saying that CUE had approved the cull without us actually being consulted. We do not have a problem with the cull, but should not have our committee's involvement misstated.

Respectfully submitted,



George C. Homsy, Committee Chair (on behalf of faculty, staff, and student committee members)

Faculty Senate ITS Research Computing Advisory Committee
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During academic year 2023-2024 the committee staff conducted extensive work.

Secure digital storage offering is in production. Its use has seen a steady increase. The data is stored in a redundant solution, which provides additional reliability. Recently, ITS introduced backup solution to increase reliability further and restoration options.

A new pilot study is being planned which is codenamed Greencloud that will offer virtual desktops and virtual servers for research projects.

The committee met on March 14, 2024, the attached meeting minutes detail the committee deliberations.

Respectfully submitted,

Niyazi Bodur, Ken Chiu, Committee Co-Chairs

Committee members

Yu Chen

Blazo Kovacevic

David Schuster

Yatrib Hathout

Chang Hee Park

Jonah Thomas

Pradeep Kumar Ramesh

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Nick Walling

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ITS Research Computing Advisory Committee

Spring, 2024

Meeting Agenda

- Introduction
 - Committee Charge
 - 2023-2024 Membership
- 2024 Research Roadmap for ITS
 - Goals for this year
 - Projects for this year
 - Virtual Desktops and Servers for Researchers
 - Expansion of Research Storage
 - Library Led Ithaca S&R Project
- Discuss Faculty Research Support Needs
 - What research needs do faculty and their departments have?
 - Discuss ways to collect information on researcher needs
- Benchmark results from Ceph Infrastructure as raised by Ken
- New business

Mar 14, 2024 | Research Computing Advisory Committee Meeting

Present: David Schuster Yetrib Hathout Niyazi Bodur Tim Cortesi Kenneth Chiu Yu Chen
Bradley Skopyk Nicholas Walling

Absent: Jonah Thomas Andrew Shekinan Pradeep Kumar Blazo Kovacevic Chang Hee Park

Meeting Minutes

- Introduction and review of Committee Charge
- 2024 Research Roadmap for ITS
 - Research Storage Upgrades & Expansion
 - More storage capacity
 - Greater advertisement
 - Potential upcoming chargebacks
 - Library Led Ithaka S&R Project
 - Brief updates
 - Interviewed researchers across campus
 - Awaiting report from Ithaka S&R on this multicampus study
 - Virtual Desktops and Servers for Researchers
 - Hope to begin Pilot in Summer/Fall 2024
 - Provide Virtual Desktops and Servers to Researchers using VergelO
 - Codenamed "Greencloud"
 - Demoed current Greencloud setup
- Discuss Faculty Research Support Needs
 - Data storage needs
 - Backup service to store extra copy of researcher data
 - Long-term storage of data
 - Research Storage Service Discussion
 - Sharing research with persons outside BU
 - Permissions management
 - How to access
 - Snapshots and backup features
 - Use Cases
- Committee
 - Meeting schedule - Once in the Spring, once in the Fall
 - Discussed sending out preparation material in advance of the next meeting
- Ken CC* w/Cornell
 - Kenneth Chiu and Yu Chen are working on a CC* with Cornell for a GPU Cluster
 - please direct anyone who would benefit from this towards them.

**Faculty Senate [Microcredential Committee - Joint]
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The Micro-Credential (MC) Policy was adopted on May 12, 2020 and the Joint Micro-credential Committee Charge and Composition was adopted on September 29, 2020.

The charge of the MC committee is to:

1. To oversee the university-wide [micro-credential policy](#).
2. To approve university-approved micro-credentials submitted by units.
 - a. For credit-bearing micro-credentials, the committee will provide intermediate approval in between unit approval and Faculty Senate (undergraduate) or Graduate School (graduate) approval.
 - b. For non-credit micro-credentials, the committee will provide final approval for microcredentials already approved at the unit level through regular curriculum processes; and complete approval for micro-credentials coming from entities without deans.

The MC Committee consists of eight voting members and three non-voting members. For the 2023-2024 academic year, there were two vacancies, one for Co-Chair to be filled June 2024 and a non-voting Provost Designee. The committee only consisted of seven voting members and two non-voting members. The director of the Office of MCs and a Faculty Senate appointed faculty member are co-chairs. Faculty Senate representatives comprise three of the six voting members of the MC Committee (normally Faculty Senate representatives comprise five of the eight voting members).

In the 2023-2024 academic year, the MC committee approved eighteen non-credit MCs and one credit-bearing MC. All of the MC proposals approved this year represent new offerings. The “LGBTQIA+ Cultural Competency” MC is currently pending and will be credit bearing. Submitted MC proposals are currently under review and are waiting for the transition of the program to Workforce Development.

Microcredential Offerings Approved during AY 2023-2024:

Department	Title
Watson Continuing Education	Basic Technical Battery Characteristics
Watson Continuing Education	Battery Systems & Components
Watson Continuing Education	Power Converters
Watson Continuing Education	Safety and Regulation
Watson Continuing Education	Energy Storage Applications
Watson Continuing Education	Mobile and Small Battery Applications
Watson Continuing Education	End-of-Life, Second Life and Recycling
Watson Continuing Education	Battery Storage and the Energy Transition
Watson Continuing Education	Fundamentals on Batteries
Watson Continuing Education	Battery Storage Value Chain
Watson Continuing Education	Battery Management Connection and Control
Watson Continuing Education	Battery Storage Applications

Watson Continuing Education	Battery Storage: Business Models, Market & Regulation
Libraries	Binghamton Digital Humanities Research Institute Advanced
Center for Civic Engagement (CCE)	Constructive Dialogue
Watson Continuing Education	Battery Technician Lab
Watson Continuing Education	Face Recognition using Python
Pharmacy	Entry-Level Pharmacy Technician Program

2023-2024 Badges Issued:

School/Program	Number of Approved MCs	Badges Issued (between 5/31/2023 - 6/7/2024)
Center for Civic Engagement	4	58
Decker College of Nursing and Health Sciences	1	2
EOP	1	3
Harpur College of Arts and Sciences	10	262
Libraries	2	-
School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences	2	0
Student Transitions and Success Services	1	65
University Tutorial Services	2	0
Watson Career and Alumni Connections	1	5
Watson College	1	-
Watson Continuing Education	50	1030
Total	75	1425

In the 2023-2024 academic year, Patrick Madden was named co-chair of the Microcredentials committee to fill the vacant position. Two members of the committee from the previous year left the committee, but their seats were not filled. Co-Chair Celeste Lee left the committee and the Microcredentials program will be transferred to Workforce Development in June 2024.

The increase in approved MC's (31.5%) helped to increase overall badges issued by 16.51% over the previous year.

Respectfully submitted,

Jessica McGiff, Assistant Director of Operations for the Office of the Vice Provost of Online and Innovative Education

Patrick Madden, Computer Science, Faculty Senate Appointee, Committee Co-Chair

Committee members

Sang Won Yoon, Systems Science and Industrial Engineering, Faculty Senate Appointee

Erin Cody, Harpur Edge, Provost's Designee

Michael Testani, Watson Continuing Education, Provost's Designee

Subimal Chatterjee, School of Management, Provost's Designee, Non-voting

Jennifer Mattson, Psychology, Provost's Designee, Non-voting

Xingye Qiao, Mathematics, Provost's Designee, Non-voting

Faculty Senate University Calendar Committee
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The Calendar Committee met on April 5, 2024, and discussed proposed calendars for academic years, 2024-25, 2025-26, and 2026-27. After discussion, several changes were made to the draft calendars. Subsequently, the versions agreed upon at the meeting were sent to committee members for further review. No further changes were made, and the calendars were accepted.

Respectfully submitted,



Donald E. Hall, Committee Chair

The 2023-2024 Calendar Committee members included:

Donald E. Hall, Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs (chair)

David Campbell, Public Administration

David Eagan, Athletics

Mark Fowler, Watson

Michael Kukawa, Physical Facilities

Kylian Isaacs, undergraduate student

BrieAnna Langlie, Anthropology

Donald Loewen, Provost's Office

Colin Lyons, Art & Design

Jyoti Madari, graduate student

Krista Medionte-Phillips, Undergraduate Admissions

Paola Mignon, Residential Life

Carol Miles, Biology

Michelle Ponczek, Course Building/Academic Space

Judith Quaranta, School of Nursing

Amber Stallman, Financial Aid & Student Records

Barbara Wolfe, Theatre

Faculty Senate Committee on Committees
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Committee on Committees 2023/2024 Annual Report

During Fall of 2023, the ConC chair continued to fill most of the seats for the 2023/2024 committee rosters, kept track of committee member changes, and found a faculty member to fill the faculty seat for the Council/Foundation Award Committee.

The Committee began work on filling the 2024/2025 committee rosters in April 2024 with most seats being filled by the end of May 2024. While there were still some challenges in filling seats, recent changes to the bylaws and having a fuller committee made this year fairly smooth.

Respectfully submitted,

Neyda Gilman, Committee Chair

Committee members

Ann Fronczek

Leslie Lander

Sabina Perrino

Ruth Carpenter

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Faculty Senate Evaluation Coordinating Committee
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The Evaluation Coordinating Committee (ECC) completed the evaluation of five (5) University Administrators (see list below). The fall semester evaluations overlapped given there were 3 evaluatees, and a bit of a learning curve. The spring semester evaluations did not overlap but the last evaluation was delayed as a result of the unplanned absence of a key administrative assistant.

During the AY 23-24, The ECC met virtually 15 times – approximately every 2 – 3 weeks as necessary, to refine the survey form(s), to discuss response-rate issues, and discuss draft and final reports for each administrator. Committee members also worked in between meetings to complete assigned tasks for the assembly of the final report(s). All committee members reviewed, edited and approved the final reports before they were transmitted to those evaluated and the person’s immediate supervisor.

The ECC also had numerous discussions concerning the low response rates for many of the evaluations (see table below) measured against the substantial faculty time required to assemble each report. Committee Chair Cosler met with the Faculty Senate Executive Committee (FSEC) on April 4th, 2024 to discuss the Committee’s sentiments regarding the evaluation process used for AY 2023-24 and to discuss response rate variation across the candidates evaluated .

Multiple ideas have been discussed to try to improve the survey response rates, including revision to the announcement email, and edits to the Qualtrics survey. Other issues were discussed such as using other channels to encourage faculty responses and raising the awareness of the importance / value of faulty input into these evaluations.

Response data:

Below are the number of faculty / staff contacted for each survey along with the total number of respondents who (at least) opened each survey.

Campus Leader Evaluated	# Voting Faculty	# Direct Staff	# Total	ECC Survey responses	Response Rate
Fall 2023:					
Karen Jones	654	13	667	117	17.5%
Madhu Govindaraju	654	32	686	83	12.1%
John Koch	654	26	680	56	8.2%
Spring 2024:					
Don Loewen	654	107	765	106	13.8%
John Cordi	654	34	688	57	8.3%

Action Plan:

In the upcoming academic year (AY 24-25), several experienced ECC members will be returning, which is expected to expedite processes. Additionally, the number of evaluatees slated for AY 24-25 is lower than in the previous year. The ECC aims to enhance response rates and streamline the formatting process through automation, allowing faculty to focus more on writing and assessing data. Furthermore, the ECC plans to include a summary of quantitative and qualitative findings in evaluations to enhance their value for university leadership.

Respectfully submitted,



Leon E. Cosler, Ph.D, Committee Chair 2023-24
Evaluation Coordinating Committee

Committee members

Megan Benson
Nicole Cameron
Guy German
Brendan Hennessey
Norah Henry
Murali Jagannathan
Gurpreet Singh

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Faculty Athletics Representative Summary **Annual Report 2023-2024**

Continued with scheduled meetings with University President Harvey Stenger, Director of Athletics Gene Marshall, as well as regular contact with Assistant Provost/Associate Director of Athletics, Academics and NCAA Compliance, David Eagan. Based on the NCAA's Faculty Athletics Representative Handbook, key FAR roles include verifying student eligibility for athletics participation and financial aid, monitoring academic progress and performance of all student-athletes, and participation in a comprehensive compliance program. Reports for those key areas are presented below.

Eligibility. Initial and continuing academic and financial eligibility is assessed each semester, for every student-athlete, with data generated from the Office of Student Records and Office of Institutional Research and Assessment (OIRA). Binghamton University's student-athlete GPA eligibility requirement (2.0) for participation (at the start of each academic year) exceeds those established by the NCAA, where eligibility GPA ranges from 1.8 to 2.0 depending on year of enrollment. Despite GPA standards more stringent than NCAA requirements, greater than 99% of BU's student-athletes were eligible for participation and/or competition in Fall 2023 and Spring 2024.

Academic Performance. BU's student-athletes maintained an average 3.47 GPA for Academic Year 2023-2024, with 22 consecutive semesters student-athletes recording at least a 3.10 GPA. Each team (N = 19; 100%) recorded a 3.0 or better GPA this academic year (Range 3.09-3.78). This performance resulted in 83% of BU's fall student-athletes and 85.7% of BU's spring student athletes being named to the America East Honor Roll (Achievement of a 3.0 GPA or higher). During the Fall 2023 semester, the average GPA was a 3.45, with Spring 2024 GPA recorded at a 3.49. Notable 2023-2024 academic year achievements included 66.7% and 73.5% of the student-athletes earned a GPA of at least 3.3 in Fall '23 and Spring '24, respectively resulting in being named to the Athletic Director's Honor Roll. During 2023-24, 233 (Fall) and 242 (Spring) student-athletes were named to the America East Commissioner's Honor Roll by earning a GPA of at least 3.5. Additionally, 41 (Fall 23) and 61 (Spring 24) student athletes earned a 4.0 GPA. Important to acknowledge, in Fall 2023 three (3) student-athletes recorded a GPA below 2.0 (3 student-athletes had a cumulative GPA below 2.0), and Spring 2024 a total of three (3) student-athletes recorded a GPA below 2.0 (3 had a cumulative GPA below 2.0). An additional noted academic accomplishment was women's volleyball player, Tsvetelina Ilieva, was named the America East Fall Scholar Athlete for Volleyball.

Compliance. All reported violations were examined by the FAR through a direct link to the NCAA database. Violations for Fall 2023 and Spring 2024 were self-reported by BU, and either assigned the lowest classification of violation (i.e., Level 3) reflecting a minor infraction, or were dismissed by the NCAA as non-violations. For each Level 3 violation, BU proposed corrective action which the NCAA subsequently ruled acceptable.

Respectfully submitted,
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2023/2024 REVIEW

FACULTY ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE

1. ENSURE STUDENT ELIGIBILITY FOR NCAA, CONFERENCE & UNIVERSITY

- Confirm initial and continuing academic eligibility (reports prepared by office of Assistant Provost for Athletics Compliance)
 - Includes eligibility for practice, financial aid and intercollegiate competition
 - Reviewed for each athlete on each team (by semester)
- Verify student data generated directly from Office of Student Records (Registrar)
- Member, Admissions Review Committee for Special Talent UG Admissions

2. MONITOR ACADEMIC PREPARATION AND PERFORMANCE OF STUDENT ATHLETES

- Review academic performance for each team (reports prepared by Office of Institutional Research and Assessment)
 - Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) meeting(s):
11/28/23
 - Academic performance reports: Senior Associate Athletic Director

- Notable Student-Athlete Academic Achievements**

- Fall 2023 GPA overall 3.45
(83.03% exceed 3.00 GPA; 41 (9.4%) athletes earned 4.0)
- Spring 2024 GPA overall 3.49
(85.7% exceed 3.00 GPA; 61 athletes (14.3%) earned 4.0)
- 24 consecutive semesters of 3.10 GPA for Bearcat Athletics; 14th consecutive semester of 3.20 GPA; 17 (of 19) sports programs carried a 3.3 GPA or higher.

Overall: 2023-24 Academic year GPA of 3.47

- Fall 2023: 362 (83%) student-athletes named to the America East Honor Roll which recognizes student-athletes who compile 3.00 GPA or better. Additionally, 233 (53.4%) of those student-athletes were elevated to the America East Commissioner's Honor Roll for attaining a 3.5 GPA or higher.
- Spring 2024: 366 (85.7%) student athletes named to America East Honor Roll (3.0 GPA or higher), while 242 (56.7%) of those student-athletes elevated to the America East Commissioner's Honor Roll (3.5 GPA or higher).
- One athlete, Tsvetelina Ilieva, was named the America East Fall Scholar Athlete for Volleyball. She has a 3.98 overall GPA in Business Administration (SOM) and was a 2023

AVCA All-America Honorable mention. She was named the America East Volleyball Player of the Year.

- Facilitate scholarship applications, academic award nominations, and/or recommendations as needed for BU student-athletes

3. MONITOR COMPLIANCE ACTIVITIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

- Notification of all compliance violations (self-report and/or reported) from office of Assistant Provost for Athletics Compliance
 - ♦Ongoing awareness of NCAA compliance violations review processes, findings and recommendations.
 - ♦Monitor processes in place to implement/adhere to limitations in athletic abilities as directed by NCAA
- Review travel and competition schedules (prior to semester start)
 - Not required by America East or Binghamton Athletics
 - Review missed class letters prior to submission to University Faculty
- Comprehensive rules education program and compliance processes maintained (via office of Assistant Provost for Athletics Compliance)
 - ♦Receive educational pamphlets, daily e-mails on compliance education, meeting attendance, etc.

4. KNOWLEDGE OF NCAA AND CONFERENCE RULES

- NCAA Division I Operating Manual
 - ♦Academic Eligibility (Bylaw 14); ♦Recruiting (Bylaw 13)
 - ♦Financial Aid (Bylaw 15)
- America East Conference operating rules as required

5. DIRECT CONTACT WITH STUDENT ATHLETES

- Active membership on Student-Athlete Advisory Board
- Advisor and Trainer, Student-Athlete Leadership Institute
 - Conducted communication and leadership training with women's soccer
- Attend orientation for entering student-athletes (unable to attend Fall 2023 due to schedule conflict)
- Review exit interviews for graduating/departing student-athletes
 - Met with senior staff to discuss end of season evaluations

- Attend athletic events (Men's and Women's teams)

6. MAINTAIN CONTACT WITH ADMINISTRATION

- Bi-semester meetings and/or regular contact with Athletic Director
 - Attend monthly athletic department staff meetings
- Annual FAR Report
 - ◆ President's Office
 - ◆ Athletic Director
 - ◆ Faculty Senate Executive Committee
- Active athletic committee memberships
 - ◆ Intercollegiate Athletics Board (IAB) Meetings; 12/1/2023 & 4/19/2024
 - ◆ Search Committees: Head Coach Women's Basketball, Women's Tennis

7. CONFERENCE REPRESENTATION

- America East Conference
 - ◆ Chair Mental Health Research Initiative
- Faculty Athletics Representative Association (FARA)
 - ◆ Named to NCAA Committee on Competitive Safeguards in Sports (CSMAS), 2020-2024
 - ◆ Chair NCAA CSMAS Drug Testing subcommittee
 - ◆ Chair NCAA CSMAS Drug Testing Appeal committee
 - ◆ Elected NCAA CSMAS Vice-Chair effective June 2024, Rise to Chair September 1 2024 for Term through August 31, 2025.

KEY:

- Indicates FAR engagement within standard
 - Indicates no FAR engagement initiated within standard
- (Note: below non-engaged standards are proposed dates for initiating FAR engagement)*
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May 24, 2024

Dear President Stenger,

For the academic year 2023-24, the Intercollegiate Athletics Board met twice, once in the fall on December 1, 2023, and once in the spring on April 19, 2024.

This was Athletic Director Eugene Marshall's first full year in his position. His reports to the committee included updates on academic successes, athletic successes, program updates, facility progress reports as well as strategies the Athletics Department has implemented to better address our athletes' health and mental well-being.

As you know, there were no fee increases to discuss with the board this year. Therefore, there were no votes taken. Each meeting focused on overarching department issues, athletic achievements and programs the department is working on to improve each athlete's experience, operations and the overall fan experience. Some of the year's highlights include:

- In the fall of 2023, overall, student athletes averaged a 3.44 GPA. That compared to a spring of 2023 average of 3.42. The spring 2024 average will be reported next fall.
- Another success was Binghamton's NCAA Academic Progress Report (APR). For the academic year 2022-23, Binghamton recorded 13 perfect APR scores. It is the highest number of perfect scores in Bearcat history.
- At the fall IAB meeting it was reported that Binghamton, for the first time in conference history, is the recipient of the America East (AE) Commissioner's Cup. The Cup recognizes the strongest athletics program in the AE Conference. As of the April 2024 meeting, the University was in 2nd place awaiting the results of several teams that had yet to finish their seasons.
- During the fall 2023 season, Women's Cross Country captured its first AE Cup Championship. Women's soccer went undefeated in conference play and won its second straight America East regular season crown. The Bearcats earned the No. 1 tournament seed and host role for the second straight season before being edged in overtime by UMass-Lowell. Men's soccer, despite a very competitive conference, made it to the semi-finals for the second straight year.
- Over the winter, Binghamton had one AE diving champion and won the AE Men's Swimming and Diving championship for the second time in four years. It had four NCAA qualifiers in wrestling. And both basketball teams combined for most wins in the last 15 years and the teams combined to draw more fans than any other AE school.
- As of the April meeting, Men's Tennis captured the Northeast Conference Championship — the first year it competed in this conference. The team also advanced to the NCAAs for the first time in 11 years.
- The Lane-Starke Tennis Center was dedicated in fall 2023 following a major improvement project for the facility that included resurfacing 6 indoor courts and construction of nine new outdoor courts.

AD Marshall updated the group on the many facility updates that have been completed as well as those still ongoing and planned for the future, including:

- The Fieldhouse is well under construction and expected to be completed in late fall of 2024. The facility will accommodate practices for Baseball, Softball, Men's & Women's Lacrosse and Men's & Women's soccer.
- The Softball Stadium updates include: new lights, video board, protective netting, new seating and an expanded press box.
- The 16-year-old practice field turf will be replaced this summer.
- The Track & Field throwing area is under construction. It is what people see when coming onto campus through the main entrance. That project will be completed this summer.
- There will be a major locker room overhaul this summer and bids are being sought to replace the floor and bleacher system in the Events Center. Construction on the floor and bleacher projects will begin next May and be completed in late 2025.

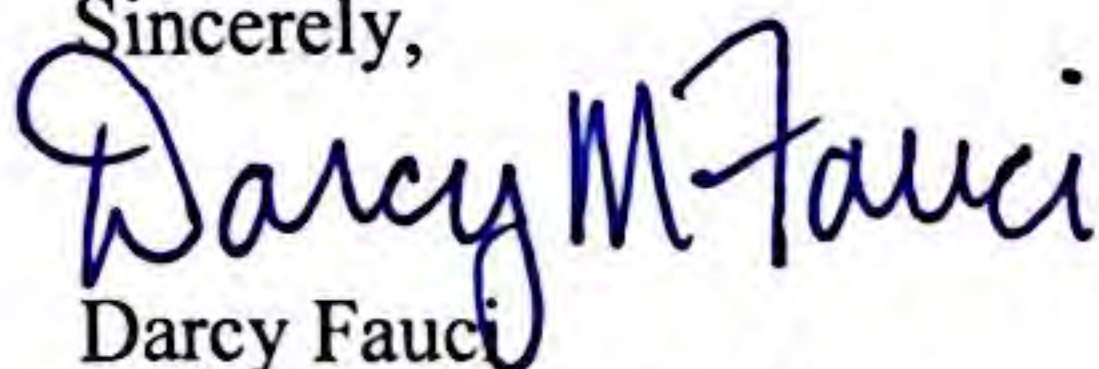
Other updates revolved around the efforts to continually improve the support system the University has in place for our athletes' health and mental well-being. Embedding a University Care Center Counselor at the Events Center allows for easier and more confidential access for students and more programs are being evaluated to look at how to improve the physical and mental health care our students are receiving.

AD Marshall spent part of his report each semester touching on the many significant and increasing expenses faced by the department, including salaries and benefits for staff, scholarships, team travel, recruiting, game day costs, meals, medical care and insurance. To help offset some of these increasing costs, Marshall indicated the department is working to grow revenue through ticket sales, sponsorships and promotions, donor support and ongoing conversations about direct institutional support.

One of the ways he says the department is working to increase revenue is to promote "Bearcat Life." He is directing more support toward the Cheer Team, Dance Team, Kickline and Pep Band and making sure those spirit groups appear at all home games, Homecoming tailgates, soccer games and many community events. AD Marshall is also working to increase the number of community appearances and participation in activities by athletic teams and individual athletes to try to increase the Bearcat fan base.

These are the highlights of the 2023-24 IAB meetings. If you have any questions, please let me know.

Sincerely,



Darcy Fauci
Chief of Staff/IAB Chair