Chair John Manning called the meeting to order at 3:30 PM in Room 162 of the Dodd Research Center
Present: Eldridge Adams (EEB), Margaret Breen (WS), Austin Clark (PHIL), Albert (Hap) Fairbanks
(ENGL), Jon Gajewski (LING), Robert Gallo (PNB), Douglas Hamilton (CLAS), Robert Henning (PSYC),
Katrina Higgins (CLAS), Vasili Kharchenko (PHYS), David Knecht (MCB), Richard Langlois (ECON),
Gerald Leibowitz (MATH), Jocelyn Linnekin (ANTH), Robert Michel (CHEM), Richard Rockwell (SOCI),
Annelie Skoog (MARN), and Shannon Weaver (HDFS)

I. PRELIMINARIES
A. Appointment of a secretary for this meeting: Robert Michel was appointed.
B. Minutes of the 8 December 2009 meeting were adopted unanimously.
C. Chair’s report:
   1. The chair reported no approvals in the interim.
   2. By-laws committee: College rules and regulations. Chaired by David Yalof (POLS), this
      committee’s brief is to assemble current policies and procedures of the college and reduce to a
      document. The work is only beginning and will take several months. Approval by Provost an uncertain
      element.
D. Honors and General Education Programs. Discussion of recent Honors Program proposal to design
   and restrict certain General Education courses as suitable for Honors students only, now forestalled by
   negative vote of the Senate Scholastic Standards committee on 8 February. Related issues remain
   unresolved. Some consensus emerged in discussion against restrictive honors identification of courses
   in catalog course descriptions, especially for non-major elections, a view that the committee has already
   held in certain earlier cases. Notice of individual course applicability to Honors Program requirements is
   not generally appropriate in catalogue course descriptions.
E. UICC report: Rockwell and Henning reported on the ongoing work of the University Interdisciplinary
   Courses Committee (UICC). The committee is developing a new form, based on the old INTD form,
   which asks, amongst other things, whether or not a course has departmental commitment. It was
   observed that INTD courses, while normally taught by multiple faculty, could be offered by a single
   individual, but outside the normal department’s topic.
F. Other points for the good of the order. The chair conveyed Dean Teitelbaum’s appreciation of the
   spirited exchange of views at last month’s meeting, and his thanks for the labor-intensive, detailed work
   that this committee performs on the college’s behalf.

Departmental Course Proposals

I. PROPOSALS POSTPONED FROM A PREVIOUS MEETING:

2009 – 107 Proposal to Change the Human Rights Minor (returned to the program for revision).
There was inconsistency between the group requirements and the Plan of Study. The wording of the
group requirements was not clear.

II. NEW DEPARTMENTAL PROPOSALS
[New proposals for this meeting were inadvertently assigned 2009 docket numbers. Correct numbers
have been assigned here, with last month’s numbering retained in brackets for reference only.]

5XXX. Chemistry Faculty Research Survey 1 credit. Seminar Course. (May not be repeated for credit)
A survey of current research in chemistry at UConn, with presentations by chemistry faculty.

2010 – 02 [2009–112] Proposal to Change FREN 1169 (tabled as departmental representative not present.)

2010 – 03 [2009–113] Proposal to Change ENGL 2100 (approved with no amendments)
Final Catalog Listing:
2100. British Literature I
(205) Either semester. Three credits. Prerequisite: ENGL 1010 or 1011 or 3800. Open to sophomores and higher
British literature, medieval through 18th century. Intended to provide preparation for more advanced courses in British literature. This course is strongly recommended for English majors. CA 1.

2010 – 04 [2009–114] Proposal to Add ENGL 3713 (approved with no amendments) Final catalog Listing
ENG 3713. Literary Magazine Editing
Second semester. Three credits. Prerequisite: English 1701. Recommended preparation: One 3000-level creative writing workshop. Consent of instructor required. May be repeated once for credit. Open to sophomores and higher.
Practicum in literary magazine editing, culminating in production of Long River Review.

2010 – 05 [2009–115] Proposal to Change MARN 3000 (approved as amended) Final Catalog Listing:
MARN 3000 - The Hydrosphere and Global Climate
(200) Either semester. Three credits. Vlahos
Interactions of the physical and chemical components of the global water and energy cycles and how all apply to climate. The science behind climate change predictions reviewed and applied to case studies.

Robert Michel, secy pro tem