Resolution No. 14 1986-87

TO:        President John E. Van de Wetering

FROM:      The Faculty Senate

RE:        X  I. Formal Resolution (Act of Determination)

          II. Recommendation (Urging the fitness of)

          III. Other (Notice, Request, Report, etc.)

SUBJECT:   Change in Anthropology Major Program


Signed:  [Signature]    Date: 2/23/87
(For the Senate)

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TO:        The Faculty Senate

FROM:      President John E. Van de Wetering

RE:        I. Decision and Action Taken on Formal Resolution

          a. Accepted. Effective Date: 2/23/87

          b. Deferred for discussion with the Faculty Senate on

          c. Unacceptable for the reasons contained in the attached explanation

II., III. a. Received and acknowledged

          b. Comment:

DISTRIBUTION: Vice Presidents: [Signature] (See attached list)

Others: [Signature] (President of the College)

Distribution Date: 2/23/87

Date Received by the Senate: [Signature]
TO: FACULTY SENATE

FROM: CHARLES EDWARDS, CHAIR
      ANTHROPOLOGY

RE: NEW ANTHROPOLOGY MAJOR PROGRAM

We submit for approval the following changes in our major program to:
1) attract higher quality undergraduates;
2) provide a more structured path through the major;
3) provide more "hands on" experience;
4) prepare majors for career entry or admission to more demanding
   graduate programs and;
5) make better use of faculty and resources.

These changes (attached synopsis), while they appear extensive, actually
reflect what had become practice over the last few semesters:

1) Emphasizing roots of anthropology, anthropological methods, and
subdisciplines of anthropology (Biological anthropology, Archaeology,
Ethnology);

2) Reducing emphasis on the core areas (medical anthropology, human
survival and world systems) of old major and covering them as electives or
within the contemporary sociocultural problems component of the
new major.

3) Increasing emphasis on data collection, analysis, methodology, etc., and
increasing number of required upper division research courses from one to
two, including

4) a senior thesis.
### SYNOPSIS OF CHANGES

**OLD PROGRAM**

30 Credits

ANT 100: Survival and change

Three courses each in two of following foci:
1) environment and human survival
2) world system and global change
3) culture and health

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**NEW PROGRAM**

31 Credits

Retain as ANT 100 (3 cr.)

Eliminate three foci and replace with:

ANT 110: World Archaeology (3 cr)
ANT 121: Human Evolution w/Lab (4 cr)
ANT 370: Anthro. Literature (3 cr)

One intermediate (300 level) course in world area or cultural/ethnic group such as (3 cr):

ANT 301: Native Americans
ANT 331: Hispanics in the U.S.
ANT 332: China in Transition
ANT 342: North American Archaeology or equivalent

One intermediate course in contemporary sociocultural problems, applied anthropology or development anthropology, such as (3 cr):

ANT 310: World Health Crises
ANT 311: Culture and Mental Health
ANT 321: Cultural Change
ANT 322: Culture and Power
ANT 330: World Poverty or equivalent

**ANT 498: Anthropological Inquiry**

Retain as ANT 495: Anth. Research (3 cr.)

Recommended courses:
Independent research project following ANT 498 and resulting in major paper.

SOC 200: Social Statistics, or equivalent

Required as collateral course:
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Electives two (6 cr)

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Recommended: Two years foreign language Course in computer science or applications.

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* Most ANT majors take SOC 200. We discussed this with Ed Lehman and were advised it would not produce a hardship for Sociology. If necessary, we can offer an ANT statistics course.