

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
FACULTY SENATE
February 24, 1987

The sixth regular meeting of the Faculty Senate for the academic year 1986-87 was held on Tuesday, February 24, 1987, in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244.

Members absent were King (HPERS), White (HPERS), Dudek (Medicine), Boyce, Hough, and Smith (Faculty Assembly), Ryan (Admin. Council), Laupus (V.C. Medicine), Meyer (V.C. Student Life), and Chancellor Howell. Alternates present were Mellon for Sadler (Library and Information Studies), Everett for Engelke (Nursing), Song for Yarbrough (Political Science), Hampton for Jones (Science Education) and Markowski for Steele (Home Economics).

Agenda Item I. Call to Order

Chair Ken Wilson called the meeting to order at 2:15 p.m.

Agenda Item II. Approval of Minutes

The minutes of January 27, 1987, were approved.

Agenda Item III. Special Order of the Day

B. Announcements

1. Questions have been raised about who will be able to vote in the quadrennial evaluations next year. The Faculty Governance Committee has clarified its recommendation that "faculty be in the second year" to mean that faculty must be in their thirteenth month at this University. Complete copies of the clarification approved last year by the Senate and the Chancellor will be mailed out in the fall along with the call for elections.
2. Applications for the 1987-88 UNC Board of Governors Doctoral Study Assignment Program are available in the Academic Affairs Office, Spilman 106. If you have questions, please call Karen at 6241.
3. The Faculty Senate Office has been asked to clarify the University Smoking Policy. Resolution #84-20 (March 27, 1984), as revised and approved by the Chancellor, states that "Smoking shall be prohibited in all ECU classrooms."
4. Resolutions #87-1 (Revisions to Appendix C) and #87-2 (Revisions of the Faculty Senate Constitution and By-Laws) were approved by Chancellor Howell on February 5, 1987.
5. Last year Commencement became rather rowdy. Please inform the seniors that alcohol will not be allowed at this year's ceremony and that proper behavior is expected.
6. Tellers for today's elections are Henry Ferrell (History), David Kopanski (Aerospace), and Robert Woodside (Math).

C. Faculty Assembly Report, Robert Fulghum

(See Attachment 1.)

D. Election of Nominating Committee for Senate Officers

Chair Wilson reminded Senators that the Nominating Committee consists of five elected members of the Senate and opened the floor for nominations. The following were nominated:

	<u>Votes</u>
Madge Chamness (Allied Health Sciences)	44
Donald Parkerson (History)	30
Dan Hines (Business)	44
Belinda Lee (Nursing)	45
Conner Atkeson (History)	37
Artemis Kares (Academic Library Services)	36

Twenty-five votes were needed to elect. Chamness, Hines, Lee, Atkeson, and Kares were declared elected.

Chair Wilson declared the floor open for nominations for Chair of the Committee. Chamness (Allied Health Sciences) was nominated. There being no other nominations, Chamness was elected by acclamation. Chair Wilson opened the floor for nominations for Committee Secretary. Hines (Business) was nominated. There being no other nominations, Hines was elected by acclamation.

IV. Unfinished Business

There was no unfinished business.

V. Report of Committees

A. Agenda Committee, Doug McMillan

Chair McMillan (English) presented the recommended calendar for the 1987-88 Agenda Committee and Faculty Senate meetings. (See Attachment 1, 2/24/87, Senate Agenda).

The calendar was accepted without dissent. (Resolution #87-4)

Vice Chancellor Volpe called attention to the visit to ECU of Tom Wicker, New York Times, to take part in the Phi Kappa Phi Symposium/Academic Affairs Lecture Series activities and commended McMillan for his service as Chair of the Committee planning the program.

B. Curriculum Committee, Bill Grossnickle

Chair Grossnickle (Psychology) directed Senators' attention to degree changes listed on the Agenda. The Committee recommendations passed without dissent. (Resolution #87-5)

C. Athletic Committee Report, Ernest Schwarz

(See Senators for a copy of this report.)

Chair Schwarz (HPERS) reported on recent NCAA changes and stated there were openings on the coaching staff for men's basketball coach, women's basketball coach, and strength coach.

Lawrence (Geology) asked if there was a policy about travel to tournaments. Schwarz said there was a copy of the Athletic Policies and Procedures Manual available in the Senate Office and that he did not know if tournament travel was addressed.

Athletic Committee Report, Continued

Mayberry (Foreign Languages) expressed concern about negative publicity toward the Athletic Department locally and its effect on the fund-raising campaign for an addition to the stadium.

Thomas (Allied Health) asked if national graduation figures for student athletes were available with which to compare ECU's student athletes 47% graduation rate. Schwarz said he did not have the figures.

Boklage (Medicine) asked about the "separate infraction" referred to in paragraph 2, page 2, of Schwarz's report and was told it referred to the incident involving two football players and a woman in downtown Greenville.

D. Parking and Traffic Committee Report, Henry Ferrell

(See Attachment 2-1 for the 1985-86 Committee Recommendations.)

(See Attachment 2-2 for 1986-87 Preliminary Committee Recommendations.)

Chair Ferrell (History) reviewed the duties and the membership of the Committee and briefly described its recommendations.

Fulghum (Faculty Assembly) commented on the statement that parking lots are paved as funds are available. Ferrell said funding is under Business Affairs and presumably is allocated in the spring for work to be done during the summer.

Chestang (Geography and Planning) said the street referred to in recommendation #1 "would connect nowhere to nowhere." Walkways would seem the better choice since the wooded area involved is one of the few remaining on campus.

Mayberry (Foreign Languages) asked about an overpass on 10th Street in front of Brewster that had been discussed in the past. Ferrell replied that engineering problems apparently made an overpass in that area unfeasible. Mayberry said Luis Acevez had volunteered Mexico's technology.

Ferrell described the recommendations now pending before the Committee. Joyce (Physics) asked about suggestions to differentiate between transient parking and parking for vehicles that would not be moved between 8:00 and 5:00. Ferrell said one of the pending recommendations addressed that problem.

Bailey (Philosophy) asked about plans for the lot next to the Exxon Station on 5th Street. Ferrell said there was a recommendation from the Facilities Committee that it be a visitor/leased parking lot. He pointed out there was already a leased parking lot in front of Messick Theatre.

E. Calendar Committee, Jim Hix

(See Feb. 24, 1987, Agenda for Revised Calendar Guidelines and Calendars for Summer '89, Fall '89, and Spring '90.

Committee Chair Hix (Chemistry) presented recommended revisions in the Guidelines for the University Calendar. Jones (English) asked what "when appropriate" referred to in the second guideline. Hix said it referred to the whole statement.

Calendar Committee Report, Continued

Schellenberger (Business) asked why the stipulation for 70 class days was deleted. Hix said it was not consistent with the other requirement that there be 14 Mondays, 14 Tuesdays, etc.

Morrison (Chemistry) inquired about the use of "actual" and "effective" in the Fall '89 Calendar. Hix said that Wednesday, September 6, would be substituted for Monday, September 4, giving "actual" 13 Mondays and 15 Wednesdays and "effective" 14 Mondays and 14 Wednesdays.

Joyce (Physics) asked how much of a problem would be created if there weren't the same number of each day. Hix replied that it created great problems for laboratory courses and for graduate courses that meet once a week. Schellenberger (Business) said it would create problems for many business classes. Kledaras (Social Work) noted that using a Wednesday to make up for a Monday would create problems for any department with students in clinical assignments.

Lawrence (Geology) asked about the full-week for Thanksgiving holidays. Hix said with the '89 calendar, the weekend of December 9-10 substitutes for Reading Day so the full-week holiday is possible.

Davis (Math) said the required Labor Day holiday seemed to cause most of the problems and Hix said that it did.

South (English) and Mayberry (Foreign Language) spoke in support of the proposed guidelines.

Ryan (~~Geology~~^{Biology}) said the rationale for Reading Day was to assist students with two or three exams in one day. Hix replied that the proposed calendar allows use of a 2-day weekend for Reading Day.

The revised guidelines passed with no dissent. (Resolution #87-6)

In further discussion of the Fall '89 Calendar, Hix said it retains the Labor Day holiday. Classes begin on Wednesday, August 23, and the Wednesday after Labor Day becomes a Monday for class purposes. Since few classes meet from 4:00-5:00 on MWF or TTh, that slot was removed from the exam schedule and the sixth exam slot was set up on Saturday morning.

Glascoff (Business) asked if Saturday, December 8, could be called Reading Day. Hix said that was not done because of regularly scheduled Saturday classes. Schellenberger (Business) asked about the overlap in the exam schedule for evening classes and was told that it had been present in the calendars for the past several years and had apparently caused no problem.

Grossnickle (Psychology) commented that the time slot assigned to Saturday exams was one of the most popular class times and asked about interference with testing by the Testing Center. Hix said it would need to be looked into, but Saturday exams had been scheduled for some years for large classes with no apparent problem.

In reply to a question from Glascoff (Business) about evaluating the new calendar after using it, Hix said the '89-'90 schedule was an exception because of the dates of Mondays.

Calendar Committee Report, Continued

Kledaras (Allied Health) asked if it was mandatory that Wednesday be substituted for Labor Day Monday and Hix said that, as always, changing might be made with agreement among instructors, students and administrators.

Jones (English) expressed the concern that without an assigned Reading Day, students might try to be excused from three exams in one day. With a Reading Day, four exams in one day are necessary before a student can be given relief under the present policy.

The proposed calendar passed without dissent. (Resolution #87-7)

There being no new business, the meeting was adjourned at 3:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Madge Chamness

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Secretary of the Faculty Senate

Sharon Bland

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Secretary to the Faculty Senate

Resolution:

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| 87-4 | Agenda Committee Report of 1987-88 Meeting Dates for the Faculty Senate and the Agenda Committee |
| 87-5 | Curriculum Committee Report |
| 87-6 | Calendar Committee Revised University Calendar Guidelines |
| 87-7 | Calendar Committee University Calendars for Summer 1989, Fall 1989, and Spring 1990 |

Faculty Assembly Report

February 6, 1987

Afternoon Plenary Session:

President Spangler reported on the recommendations of the Governor and the Advisory Budget Commission regarding the proposed budget. President Spangler believes the Governor's budget recommendations are reasonable; however, many items were not addressed by the budget proposal.

There were no problems with the continuation budget recommendations. The 3% cut for which we were asked to plan was not implemented and there were no reductions.

The Governor has called for a 4.5% annual salary increment for each of the years of the next biennium for academic salaries. No "in lieu of" funds were requested; however, funds for step salary increments were requested for SPA employees. The Board had asked for 5% annual increases.

The proposed teacher education program is to be partially funded. The Board of Governors had requested \$ 81 million for the first year and \$ 97 for the second year. The Governor's budget proposed \$ 16 million for the first year and \$ 21 million for the second. Requested funding would be available under the Governor's budget for the first three requests: for higher enrollments, to strengthen the undergraduate liberal arts program, and for Area Health Education Centers programs. In addition partial funding would be available for other requests.

The Governor's Budget proposed a total of \$ 252 million for Higher Education for the biennium. Of this, \$ 52 million was for major construction projects. \$ 52 million was one-half of the amount requested by the Board.

The report to the Board of Governors regarding the DISTINGUISHED PROFESSORS ENDOWMENT TRUST FUND was distributed to members of the Faculty Assembly. Seven endowed professorships have been established at five institutions. Of the \$4 million appropriated by the General Assembly in 1985, \$1.5 million has been paid or placed in escrow for challenge grants for the establishment of endowments. The first appointments to distinguished professorships are expected by the Fall of 1987. The Committee on Personnel and Tenure recommended that the program be continued.

President Spangler announced that Mr. R.D. McMillan, who recently retired, will return to assist Mr. J. Robinson as our lobbyist in the General Assembly this year. Also President Emeritus Friday will be available to assist President Spangler.

In response to several Faculty Assembly Resolutions, President Spangler will attempt to raise from \$5,000 to \$15,000 the level at which equipment purchases must be submitted to the Office of Purchasing and Contracts. President Spangler also will consult with the Chancellors regarding increased support for Faculty Senates and Faculty Councils.

Dr. Jasper Memory reported to the Assembly on plans for the Centennial Campus at N C S U. Gov. Hunt presented 780 acres of an unused portion of the Dix Hospital grounds to N C S U. This land lies southeast of the present campus and between the campus and the beltline. The land use plans developed have

been approved in principle. The land will be used for cooperative projects between private enterprise and the University, Research and Graduate education, and new student housing. Present plans call for a new textile research building, a new building for precision engineering and physical sciences, and new student housing building (probably a proprietary venture by a private enterprise). The Centennial Campus will provide for increased enrollment of graduate students by N C S U.

Dr. Memory also told the Assembly that the Superconductor Super Collider will be supported by the President. It is needed to study the basic composition of matter. This instrument complex will cost \$ 4 to 6 billion and includes an underground circular acceleration tube 52 miles in circumference. Since Granville and Person Counties have ideal geology and this site is in close proximity to the Research Triangle area, it is thought to be one of the best sites in the U.S. North Carolina is among the top 5 contenders for the facility. We should know if the North Carolina site is chosen within one year.

J. Alex MacMillian, a North Carolina Congressman was introduced. He told the Assembly that the Congress was concerned about education but that the Joint Economic Committee would not propose any significant increases in funding. They expect only to be able to maintain most programs at present levels. The ongoing commitments and growth of entitlements connected with these would be all that can be met.

Evening Plenary Session:

Committee Reports:

Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee

1. Has reviewed the reduction in force policies on each campus. Most follow the Board of Governor's Code without details of procedures. The Committee has developed guidelines and has provided information from codes that go beyond the Board of Governor's Code in developing detailed procedures. The Board of Governors code for the system is minimal and additional detailed procedures can be added. (These guidelines are attached to this report.)
2. The Committee is still studying Tenure and Promotion Policies and will circulate a questionnaire to aid in this study.

Budget Committee

The Committee is studying the funding of Continuing Education Programs on the various campuses with the goal of calling for full funding for these programs. However, they have insufficient information. Full funding for these programs is needed and would require a system wide set of operating procedures to manage the programs.. The Committee questions that the UNC system is doing enough in outreach for the nontraditional student. A study of providing educational programs for the military is presently being conducted under Dr. Ray Carrol.

Governance Committee

While North Carolina laws prohibit any faculty member serving on a Board of Trustees, the Governance Committee is exploring ways in which issues and opinions from faculty and faculty senates/councils may be heard by the Boards. The Committee seeks further information from the Chairs of the Faculty Senate/Councils. Suggestions include that the chairs of the Faculty Senates/ Councils be allowed to sit as observers in the meetings, that Faculty Senate/Council

concerns be regularly placed on the agenda of the Board Meetings, that committees of the Board meet with like committees of the Faculty Senates/Councils.

A resolution was presented asking President Spangler to urge the chairman of each Board of Trustees and the Chancellor of each campus to arrange an annual program for all trustees which shall include an open forum for trustees and faculty to discuss items of shared values and objectives.

Planning and Programs Committee

This committee is discussing the findings of the Task Force on the Preparation of Teachers of the Board of Governors. They were pleased by the interest of the Board and by the report of the Task Force. (Copies had been distributed to each Faculty Assembly person in the Afternoon Plenary Session and are available to interested faculty.) The committee had concerns in the following areas:

1) The proposed program would include a double major, one in education and another in a liberal arts discipline. It could take more than four years to complete. It would be a baccalaureate program, NOT a graduate program. 2) The report approves a lateral entry program but placed restrictions on lateral entry into teaching. 3) the report calls for each faculty member teaching a specific methods course to be a certified teacher in that area. Non-faculty teachers may be used, e.g. teachers in public schools.

There was also concern regarding the qualifications of the students to continue in the teacher education programs (a passing rate at the 35th percentile on the National Teachers Examination), and the fate of programs whose students do not achieve a 70% passing rate for students taking the examination.

Professional Development Committee

The committee is studying Administrative Internship programs. They have some concerns regarding these programs and feel that guidelines need to be developed for these programs. The committee is also making a survey of the Professional Development programs available on each campus and they plan to prepare a document following the study. They also plan to make a presentation at the next Faculty Assembly on Faculty Exchange programs.

Faculty Welfare

The Committee has met with representatives from TIAA-CREF and from the Teachers and State Employees Retirement System (TSERS) regarding the details of each plan. The TIAA-CREF program now has a group of employees that can meet with faculty groups to explain the TIAA-CREF system and benefits. A computer program will be available on each campus to allow participants to check their benefits under varying retirement conditions (What if ----?). Many participants in TIAA-CREF ask why the investment program is so conservative. They are conservative because TIAA-CREF was designed to provide a stable retirement system. The TIAA works on stable, long term investments while CREF involves more short term investments and trading. TIAA earns about 10% while CREF earned about 32% during 1986.

The Committee also reported on features of TSERS including the present disability feature and a proposed new disability plan.

The Committee reported that some adjustments need to be made in the State employees Health Benefits Plan as it is \$80-90 million overcommitted in current claims payments.

The Nominations Committee made a report. Nominees for officers are:

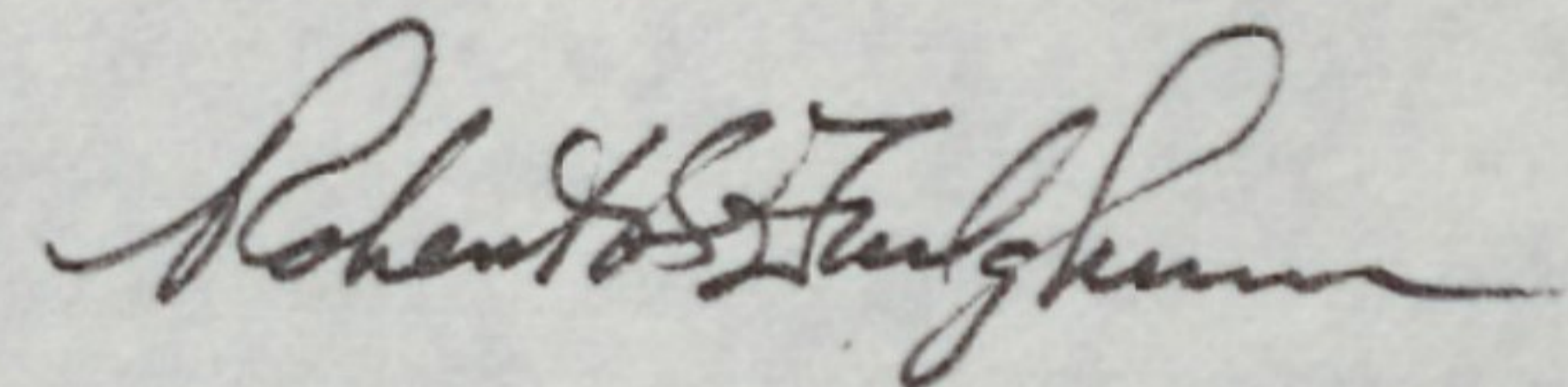
Chairman

Applebaum, UNC-CH

	Smallwood, NCSU Welch, UNC-W
Vice Chairman	Gibbs, NCA&T Hughs, FSU
Secretary	Joyner, WCU Rainey, UNC-A

Nominees for Chairs of Committees were also named. They were:

Academic Freedom and Tenure	N. Neil, ASU; S. Weise, UNC-CH
Budget	J. Sellers, UNC-G
Governance	K. Kowal, UNC-W
Planning and Programs	Teague, PSU
Professional Development	R. Haritun, ECU
Welfare	M. Parrish, UNC-W



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The University Parking and Traffic Committee strongly recommends that the following short term measures be taken as soon as possible (beginning in the Summer of 1986): ALL RECOMMENDATIONS CARRY EQUAL PRIORITY

1. That a roadway with appropriate sidewalks on each side be established through the wooded area south of Joyner Library-Infirmery in order to join the street between Slay Hall and Flanagan Building with the roadways and parking areas south of Joyner Library-Mendenhall Student Center. The sidewalks should be connected with existing sidewalks and should be handicapped accessible from the parking areas (above) all the way to the new classroom building. Construction should begin immediately and be completed by the opening of the 1986 Fall Semester.

2. Ask the City of Greenville to take out of dedication those portions of Eighth Street and James Street that are now within the central campus and extend adjacent lots into these areas.

3. Pave and mark all unpaved lots now in use, and develop and pave a lot on the property on which the house was recently demolished on the corner of Cotanche and Eighth Streets.

4. Instruct the Traffic Office to study the feasibility of changing the width of present spaces from 9 to 8 feet in appropriate locations to increase parking for compact sized vehicles.

5. Fence (for aesthetic purposes) and develop visitor parking on Fifth Street in the lot east of, and behind, the Howard House with entrance from Fifth Street and exit on Rotary Street. The lot should be well marked and lighted for easy access by visitors.

6. Create a motor pool for State vehicles not absolutely required to be on campus at the Belk Building lot. Provide spaces for faculty vehicles to park at the motor pool while using State vehicles. It is additionally recommended that an objective restudy be made of the need for parking on the central campus for State vehicles with the objective of determining for which State vehicles central campus parking is necessary and for which motor pool parking would be sufficient. These decisions should be made by the Chancellor on recommendation from the Vice Chancellors following a review of pertinent data to be submitted by Department Chairmen or Unit Heads and reviewed by each level of administration.

7. Move the check-in and checkout station for hourly employees to the proposed motor pool area. Have them park their personal vehicles there and bus them to their work stations.

8. Create additional parking in the Minges-Athletic field area for Resident Student parking and lease or purchase from the Board of Education the north half of the Elmhurst School property for additional Resident Student parking.

9. Share with the School of Medicine the parking escrow funds for construction of parking facilities collected from vehicle registration fees to improve parking for faculty, staff and students at the Brody Building on an as-needed basis.

10. Develop more parking for the new classroom building now under construction -- as much as is aesthetically possible adjacent to the building.

Preliminary
1986-87 Recommendations of the Parking and Traffic Committee.

The Committee recommends, in addition to the 1985-86 recommendations, that

1. The Greenville Fire Department officials be invited to discuss with the appropriate persons entrances and fire lanes in and about the Main Campus. Such a review is in the best interests of all persons concerned.
2. The University vigorously pursue a land acquisition policy for the purpose of expansion of parking facilities.
3. The eastern entrance in front of Brewster be made a one-way entrance to reduce congestion; the entrance in front of Memorial Gym be made, with appropriate modification, a one-way exit. That a second entrance-exit be constructed, after careful planning, in the area of Tenth Street/Rock Springs Road to accommodate the increased traffic that the new classroom building will generate.
4. Greater zoning of parking space must be made. Rather than intermix different categories, e.g. Faculty/Staff parking should not intermix with Visitor and Commuting parking spaces. Parking east of Wright Circle, north of Tenth Street should be Faculty/Staff only.

The Committee disagrees in part with 1985-86 number 1. Only a well-lighted walkway from Ninth Street, south of Joyner to Slay Hall and Flanagan Building should be constructed. A roadway appears to be environmentally damaging and inclined to be a breeder of increased traffic congestion in the area of Flanagan, Graham, and the new classroom building.