MEMORANDUM

April 25, 1995

To: The Faculty

From: Bishop Hunt, 
Faculty Secretary

About: Highlights of Spring Faculty Meeting;
SENATE AND FACULTY COMMITTEE LIST FOR 1995-96, attached.

The Faculty of The College of Charleston met for about an hour and forty-five minutes on Monday, April 24. Highlights:

-- Undergraduate and graduate degrees were tentatively approved, pending completion of requirements, names of additional undergraduates were added by Andrew Lewis, Charles Beam, Robert Dukes, and Nan Morrison, to the official list provided by the Office of Academic Affairs.

-- Standing committees of the faculty for next year, as previously nominated, were elected by acclamation. Two committees with additional nominations were elected by written ballot. Welfare: Abdul Aziz, Jim Deavor, Susan Gurganus, Dorothy Marban, Kim May, William Moore, Harold Nations, Carolyn Russell. Library: Thomas Baginski, Bonnie Devet, Brad Huber, Roger Logan, Paul Marino, June Mirecki, Robert Russell. Also, Martha Runey was removed (at her request) from the President's Advisory Committee, and Richard Godsen added.

-- President Sanders addressed the faculty on three issues: budget and revenue projections; pending legislation, especially the attempt to abolish tenure; and the College's prospects for the future. In brief: even if costs remain approximately the same next year -- and they will inevitably go up in some areas over which we have no control, like postage or electricity -- revenues will go down because of declining financial support from the State. This means that, even with fairly optimistic projections, we would be facing a budget imbalance of almost a million dollars, which explains why recent cuts have had to be planned or put in place. The good news is that we are an efficient operation, much more so than some other colleges. This has allowed us to increase our instructional budget in recent years by 69%, while administrative costs have gone up only 31% -- and this includes routine maintenance, right down to the cost of cutting the grass. (In contrast, the figures for another institution are 9% more for instruction, 45% more for administration.) The bad news, of course, is the bill to abolish tenure. Mr. Sanders said the faculty could do three things to help: not abuse tenure (but this is very rare); educate people about its real benefits; and avoid deluges of letters to legislators we don't vote for (get in touch with them on this issue only if we have some prior connection).
Arguments in favor of tenure that don't work include: 1) academic salaries are too low (they are, but times are tough all over, and this is not a rich State); 2) tenure protects First Amendment rights (it would be very difficult to conceive a situation today, the President said, in which State employees could be punished for saying what they think); and 3), abolishing tenure would damage our competitive hiring position (proponents of this legislation say that other states are going to follow suit, so this won't matter). Arguments that work: 1) no other enterprise puts its employees through the kind of disciplined, nay, tortured scrutiny that higher education does before awarding tenure; independent tests confirm that in the large majority of cases, tenured professors just keep on going, and going, and going, without slacking off; 2) there is no substantial danger whatsoever of getting "tenured in", the College has about the same ratio of tenured to untenured faculty as it had ten years ago, and in academia generally, the numbers seem to be fairly constant: at any given time, about a third of faculty are tenured, a third are trying to get that way, and a third are on their way out, that is, non tenure-track, not returning, and so on. Mr. Sanders ended by saying he thought the College's future is actually brighter than it ever has been. Because we operate on a basically sound financial basis, and have for many years, we are not being forced to cut into our basic educational programs, and this fiscal soundness should stand us in good stead into the next century.

-- Two retiring faculty were specially honored: Professors James P. Anderson (Mathematics), appointed in 1957, and Malcolm C. Clark (History), appointed in 1966. Sapientia ipsa libertas.

-- Service awards from the State of South Carolina (pins for ten and twenty years) were also announced, and some of those so honored collected them in person.

-- David Mann received an engraved medallion from the Office of Academic Affairs (and a resolution of thanks from the faculty) for his unprecedented five years of service as Speaker.
Standing Committees of the Faculty and Senate for 1995-96

Senate Committees

ACADEMIC PLANNING
7 faculty members, majority must be faculty senators

Courson, Frances (S)  Educ. Foundations & Specializations
England, Michael          Mathematics
Morrison, Susan (S)       Biology
Olejniczak, William (S)   History
Pincus, Michael           Spanish
Scholtens, Brian          Biology
Ward, Patricia (S)        English & Communication

BUDGET
7 faculty members, majority must be faculty senators

Heeney, Tom (S)           English & Communication
Leclerc, Anthony          Computer Science
Sparks, Randy             History
Stiglitz, Beatrice (S)    French
Tennyson, Mack            Accounting
Wilder, Hugh (S)          Philosophy
Young, Paul (S)           Mathematics

BY-LAWS
3 faculty members, majority must be faculty senators

Newell, John (S)          History
Parson, Jack              Political Science
Silverman, Herb (S)       Mathematics

Faculty Committees

COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS
7 faculty members (as defined in Article I, Section 1) with at least 3 years of service completed

Clary, Jane               Economics
Diamond, Beverly          Mathematics
Ford, Lynne               Political Science
Hopkins, George           History
Lesses, Glenn             Philosophy
Kinard, Frank             Chemistry
Morris, Frank             Classics
### GRADUATE EDUCATION
5 faculty members, at least one a member of the Graduate Faculty

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### WELFARE
8 faculty members

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7 faculty members

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5 faculty members

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ACADEMIC STANDARDS
7 faculty members

Allen, Paul
Griffin, Elaine
Keyes, Denis
Miller, Deborah
Packer, Lindsay
Pharr, Walter
Sattler, David

English & Communication
Spanish
Educ. Foundations & Specializations
Physical Education & Health
Mathematics
Computer Science
Psychology

TENURE AND PROMOTION
5 tenured faculty members & 5 tenured alternates

Carew, James
Carlson, Larry (Alt)
Doig, Marion
Godsen, Richard (Alt)
Hunt, Caroline
Kowal, David
Neville, Robert (Alt)
Skinner, Michael (Alt)
Smiley, James (Alt)
Tidwell, Gary

Geology
English & Communication
Chemistry
Physical Education & Health
English & Communication
Art History
Library
Educ. Foundations & Specializations
Biology
Accounting

CURRICULUM
9 faculty members

Creed, John
Folds-Bennett, Trisha
Jordan L., Wayne
Krantzman, Kristin
Lindner, Lee
Marban, Jorge
Skinner, Michael
Starr, Chris
Waggener, Green

Political Science
Psychology
History
Chemistry
Physics
Spanish
Educ. Foundations & Specializations
Computer Science
Physical Education & Health
**PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY**
11 faculty members, at least 3 w/ tenure

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**GRIEVANCE**
5 faculty members--3 w/ tenure, 2 w/out; 4 alternates--2 w/ tenure; 2 w/out

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**HEARING**
5 tenured faculty members--at least two Full Prof.; 6 tenured alternates--at least two Full Prof.

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RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT
9 faculty members

Cope, Dana
Duval, Barbara
Gentry, David
Hettinger, Ned
Kunkle, Thomas
McCarthy, Robert
Perkins, Robert
Ritchie, Alexander
Sobiesuo, Andrew

Sociology
Studio Art
Psychology
Philosophy
Mathematics
Biology
Educ. Foundations & Specializations
Geology
Spanish

HONORS PROGRAM
5 faculty members, 3 of whom are teaching in the Program

Eichelberger, Julie (Teaching)
Grantham, Todd (Teaching)
Nivison, Helen
Steuer, Faye
Watts, Fred (Teaching)

English & Communication
Philosophy
Biology
Psychology
Physics

ASSESSMENT
9 faculty members

Bratten, Jane
de Godev, Concepcion
Desrochers, Marcie
Donato, Henry
Ford, Lynne
Phillips, Michael C.
Stone, Kirk
White, Sara
Winfield, Idee

Philosophy
Spanish
Psychology
Chemistry
Political Science
Library
English & Communication
Elementary Education
Sociology
MEMORANDUM

To: The Faculty

From: Bishop Hunt, BCh
      Faculty Secretary

About: Highlights of ninth (called) Senate meeting

The Faculty Senate met for three hours on Tuesday, April 18, talked a lot, and did this:

--Received a proposal to change the By-Laws (Article IV, section 2A) to say that "Faculty members on leave are not eligible to serve as Faculty Senators." The By-Laws Committee itself suggests this, and it will be on the agenda of the next Senate meeting, in September.

--Endorsed a Sabbatical Leave Policy (Draft #4 of Policy #2 of the General Policy Manual of the Office of Academic Affairs), with one amendment: to strike the first sentence of Section 4.0 ("Within one semester after the faculty member returns from sabbatical leave, she/he will be expected to share through a public lecture or demonstration the findings of the leave").

--Approved proposals from the Curriculum Committee as circulated, with one change (in Biology 250, a minor correction to the original course proposal: not a substantive change). One item, a proposed change in requirements for the Marine Biology Major, was withdrawn and not acted upon. This is what was approved:

* A New Concentration and New Courses in Business Administration, Hospitality, and Tourism Management (BADM 210, 340, 345)
* New Courses in Geology (290, 314, 314L, 444); course deletions (Geology 310, 400-404)
* New Courses in Communication (240, 340)
* New Course in Economics and Finance (Econ 311)
* New Minor in Music
* New Course in Biology (BIOL 250, Special Topics (for information, the first offering will be called, "Ecology of Southern Africa").
* For information: Special Topics Course in Philosophy (PHIL 298: Clinical Bioethics)

--Endorsed a draft dated April 7, 1995 proposing a new program leading to the Master of Arts in Bioethics, to be offered jointly with the Medical University of South Carolina; this draft incorporates changes recommended to the Graduate Council by the Committee on Graduate Education, Continuing Education, and Special Programs. (At the time of the Senate meeting, this program had not yet been approved by MUSC.)
--Approved a motion to send a revised "Learning Disability Policy," proposed by the Academic Standards Committee, to the By-Laws Committee; it would replace the current section (c) on p. 139 of the Faculty/Administration Manual. [Note: the policy involves a change in the appeals procedure regarding accommodating students with learning disabilities. The policy itself, however, was not discussed and not voted on; the motion was simply to send it on to the By-Laws Committee for their recommendation and action at a later meeting.]

--Approved the draft of a policy on "Sexual Harassment Complaint Procedures," incorporating four changes recommended by the Committee on Student Affairs and Athletics, as follows.

Part I, Section D (p. 1) now reads:

The liaison will not inform the accused of the complainant's allegations or the identity of the complainant without the complainant's consent. A complainant can request that the liaison communicate with the accused on behalf of the complainant. The liaison will keep all communications with both the complainant and the accused strictly confidential throughout this process and will only pursue such contacts with the accused as the complainant requests. It is recommended that the complainant record in writing all dates and times contact was made to resolve the issue.

Part II C 3 a (p. 6) now begins:

If a student elects not to seek informal resolution of his/her complaint or informal resolution is sought, but no satisfactory accord can be reached, then in either instance, the immediate supervisor [of the accused, added] will forward the written complaint to the appropriate Senior Vice President for action [etc.].

Part III A 3 (p. 9) now begins:

Negotiated Settlement: In some cases, the filing of a formal complaint and investigation may result in an opportunity to negotiate a settlement of the case [etc.].

Part III B (also p. 9) now begins:

The burden of proving the allegations of the complaint is on the complainant. In order to find the complaint to be "founded," the committee/panel/supervisor must find that the preponderance [i.e., greater than 50%, cut out] of the evidence [etc.].

--Amended and approved a proposal, from the Student Affairs Committee, to change the existing Attendance Policy (p. 114 of the College Catalogue):

If students who participate in athletic competitions or other college-sponsored events want to be assured that they are in compliance with the faculty member's attendance policy, they must provide written notification to all course instructors of dates and times when regularly scheduled classes will be missed. This notification must be provided by the first day of class; an instructor unwilling to excuse the student for such absences must notify the student before the end of Drop/Add.
MEMORANDUM

April 5, 1995

To: The Faculty

From: Bishop Hunt,
Faculty Secretary

About: 1. Announcement
2. Highlights

1. ANNOUNCEMENT:

A SPECIAL CALLED MEETING of the SENATE will convene on TUESDAY, APRIL 18 to complete unfinished business -- same time, same place: 5:00 p.m., ECTR 118

2. Highlights:

The Faculty Senate met for about an hour and forty-five minutes on Tuesday, April 4, and took these actions:

-- recommended changing the By-Laws regulating nominations and elections, as specified in Article V, Section 2A, to read: "Members of standing Senate committees are nominated by the Committee on Nominations and Elections by March 15 and elected by the Senate at the April Senate Meeting." Similarly, Article V, Section 3A: "Members of standing College committees are nominated by March 15 by the Committee on Nominations and Elections and elected by the faculty (as defined in Article I Section 1) at the April Faculty Meeting." Similarly, in Article V, sections 3B 3 and 3B 4, "April 15" should be changed to "March 15" [changes emphasized].

-- elected the slate put forward by the Committee on Nominations and Elections for standing Senate committees (Academic Planning, Budget, By-Laws).

-- Received an additional nomination from the floor for the Faculty Library Committee (Thomas Baginski, Languages). [Nominations for standing College committees remain open until noon on Thursday, April 13.]

-- nominated seven candidates for the Committee on Nominations and Elections: Jane Clary, Beverly Diamond, Lynne Ford, George Hopkins, Glen Lesses, Frank Kinard, and Frank Morris. [Nominations remain open until noon on Thursday, April 13.]

[over]
-- approved a resolution proposed by Frank Cossa on advising:

The Faculty Senate instructs the Academic Standards Committee to review the current system for advising undeclared majors, and to recommend revisions in, or alternatives to, this system.

-- approved a parallel resolution on the (putative) "Three Year Accelerated Degree Program" being devised by the Office of Academic Affairs:

The Faculty Senate instructs the Academic Planning Committee to review the proposed "Three Year Accelerated Degree Program" and to issue a report to the Senate.

-- approved (with a minor correction) the Curriculum Committee's report specifying new courses in Jewish Studies and a new interdisciplinary minor in German Studies (with a change in German 330). Received for information: a Special Topics course on Immunology (Biology 453).

Agenda for SPECIAL Called Meeting of the Senate
Tuesday, April 18

Curriculum Committee: unfinished business

Welfare Committee: sabbatical policy draft

Student Affairs & Athletics: 1) sexual harassment policy draft
                            2) attendance policy

Graduate & Continuing Educ.: unfinished business

Constituents' Concerns

Remaining REGULAR Meeting for the Spring Term:

General Faculty Meeting: Monday, April 24 (Recital Hall, Simons Center for the Arts)
MEMORANDUM

March 15, 1995

To: The Faculty

From: Bishop Hunt,
Faculty Secretary

About: Highlights of seventh Senate meeting

The Faculty Senate met for almost two hours on Tuesday, March 14. The main points:

--A recommendation from the Academic Planning Committee not to change the name of the Honors Program to "Honors College" was approved unanimously.

--A second recommendation from the Academic Planning Committee was also endorsed, giving general approval to a draft document prepared by the office of Academic Affairs on "Academic Affairs Policy Formation," with two minor changes, in sections 3.2.3 and 3.3.6. (The first of these minor changes was amended to read "shall" rather than "will").

--The Faculty Welfare Committee reported on recent difficulties with the College mail service; apparently some confusion still prevails as to what will or will not be delivered, by whom, and where.

--The Senate recommended approval of a CHANGE IN THE BY-LAWS, making the Registrar an ex officio, non-voting member of the Curriculum Committee and of the Committee on Graduate Education, Continuing Education, and Special Programs [Article V, Section 3 B 8a. and 3 B 2a., respectively, on p. 49 and p. 45 of the Faculty/Administration Manual].

--A motion introduced by Frank Cossa was amended and approved unanimously:

   The Faculty Senate instructs the Academic Planning Committee [amended from "Faculty Welfare Committee"] to devise an instrument whereby the Faculty may evaluate the Administration, the results of this evaluation to be made available to the Faculty.

--A series of proposals from the Curriculum Committee was also amended and approved. These included a further clarification of the science requirement in Computer Science, and new courses or descriptions or changes in French, Philosophy, Religious Studies, Communication, Library, Geology, Art History, and Biology. (One course proposal, Biology 2XX, Ecology of Southern Africa, was not approved, but remanded to committee instead. Also, several proposed changes in Philosophy and Religious Studies, including the course descriptions for Philosophy 260, and Religious Studies 245 and 401, were amended in order to change them back to the way they had been worded in the original proposals submitted by the Philosophy Department to the Curriculum Committee.)

(continued on p.2)
--The Speaker reported on his so far unsuccessful efforts to find out how many ad hoc committees, teams, task-forces, and the like, dealing with academic matters, but not established by the Faculty, are currently in existence (e.g., the "Advisory Committee on the Advising Center," the "Retention and Graduation Committee," etc.). He expressed a strong belief that the Faculty Senate should be not only be informed about such ad hoc committees, but that, as a general rule, the existing committee structure should be used for "matters falling within the purview of standing Senate or College committees," as specified in the By-Laws.

--The Speaker also reported that the Conference of South Carolina Faculty Chairs has a position paper in preparation opposing the current cuts in the funding of higher education in South Carolina.

--At the end of the meeting, a proposal for a change in the By-Laws was introduced by Beverly Diamond, concerning the timing of nominations and elections for faculty committees.

The changes needed are:

Article V, Section 2 A:
Members of standing Senate committees are nominated by the Committee on Nominations and Elections by March 15 and elected by the Senate at the April Senate meeting.

Article V, Section 3A:
Members of standing College committees are nominated by the Committee on Nominations and Elections by March 15 and elected by the faculty (as defined in Article I Section 1) at the April faculty meeting.

Article V, Section 3 B 3, 4:
(3) To present to Senators, in writing, its slate of candidates for standing Senate committees by March 15;

(4) To present to members of the faculty, in writing, its slate of candidates for standing College committees by March 15;

Rationale: The dates currently listed in the By-Laws were written under the assumption that a Senate meeting would occur at the end of April. This is no longer the case, and the proposed dates describe what is actually required.

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Remaining Meetings for the Spring Term:

Faculty Senate: Tuesday, April 4 (ECTR 118)

General Faculty Meeting: Monday, April 24 (Recital Hall, Simons Center for the Arts)
MEMORANDUM

January 18, 1995

To: The Faculty

From: Bishop Hunt,
Faculty Secretary

About: Highlights of fifth Senate meeting

The Faculty Senate met for about an hour and a half on Tuesday, January 17, and did this:

-- remanded a motion from the Committee on Student Affairs and Athletics, about an attendance policy for students officially representing the College of Charleston at athletic contests, etc., and directed the Committee to meet with the Academic Affairs Committee to work out a joint proposal.

-- approved three (out of four) motions from the Curriculum Committee, including a Minor in Pre-Actuarial Studies, a "re-form" of the Sociology Major, and two new courses in Elementary and Early Childhood Education. (A fourth proposal, called "A clarification of science requirement in the Computer Science Major and change of prerequisites for CSCI 350," was turned down.)

The rest of the meeting was taken up with a presentation of statistics on faculty salaries, prepared by the Institute for Public Affairs & Policy Studies.
MEMORANDUM

November 30, 1994

To: The Faculty

From: Bishop Hunt,
Faculty Secretary

About: Highlights of fourth Senate meeting

The Faculty Senate met for almost two hours on Tuesday, November 29, and did this:

--gave tentative approval to a list of undergraduate and graduate degree candidates intending to graduate in December

--approved two changes on the Tenure and Promotion Committee (Virginia Benmaman, Languages, previously a regular member, becomes an alternate; David Kowal, Art History, previously an alternate, becomes a regular member)

--approved proposals from the Curriculum Committee, including new courses in History, African American Studies, a change in listing in Art History/Arts Management and Administration, and a set of guidelines on Special Topics courses (the latter slightly amended)

--approved a series of proposals from the Curriculum Committee, and endorsed by the Graduate Education Committee, including new graduate courses in Biology, Education, Geology, Languages, Mathematics, Physics, and Public Administration (there were some minor corrections from the floor, and an amendment striking Geology 445, Coastal Processes and Issues, while retaining Environmental Studies 645, the graduate version)

--passed a motion directing the Academic Planning Committee to look into and report on the question of the overlap between upper level undergraduate and lower level graduate courses

--passed two proposals approved by the Academic Standards Committee, on Continuing Education Students and an "Adult Degree Track," to be entered into the undergraduate bulletin

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October 5, 1994

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About: Highlights of second Senate meeting

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-- Mr. Sam Stafford, '68, president of the College of Charleston Alumni Association, spoke briefly and said that he hoped to attend Senate meetings regularly.

-- Changes were approved on the Tenure and Promotion Committee:

   Gary Tidwell (Accounting) replaces Mike Morgan (ineligible as dept. chair).
   Robert Johnson (Biology) replaces Tidwell as an Alternate.

-- The Committee on Nominations and Elections recommended changing the By-Laws regulating nominations to the Committee on Nominations and Elections (Article V, Section 3B1.b of the By-Laws) as follows: Nominations may be made by faculty attending the April Faculty Senate meeting or submitted in writing to the Speaker of the Faculty at least 10 days prior to the April Faculty meeting. This was read to the Senate before being sent to the By-Laws Committee, who will make a recommendation at the next Senate meeting.

-- The Senate gave its approval to a new Major in Religious Studies, and to several new courses and other curricular changes in Arts Management, Biology, Mathematics, Physical Education and Health, Psychology, and History. No substantive changes were made to the documents circulated by the Curriculum recommending these actions.

-- A motion "To prohibit smoking in private offices on the campus" was withdrawn, and a substitute motion approved, calling on the Faculty Welfare Committee "to work with Andy Abrams on finding ways of legally banning smoking indoors at the College."

-- This announcement was made at the end of the meeting:

"The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi will hold its annual used book sale on Thursday, October 20. Book donations are being sought. Books should be delivered to the Promenade at 9:30 a.m. on the day of sale -- or to Fred Watts or Jim Deavor prior to the sale."
MEMORANDUM

September 13, 1994

To: The Faculty

From: Bishop Hunt,
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About: Highlights of Fall Faculty Meeting

The Faculty met for about an hour on Monday, September 12, 1994. This is what took place:

-- President Sanders welcomed the faculty for the new academic year, and spoke briefly about the state of the College, saying that we are in a relatively strong financial position, compared with some other institutions in South Carolina, thanks to the efficiency of our operations, made possible in part by very favorable faculty/staff and student/employee ratios.

-- The Provost, Dr. Festa, reported that the Office of Academic Affairs will be mainly concerned this fall with the real start of the SACS review; with a salary study; with the sabbatical leave program, which has now drawn the attention of the Legislature; and with a work-load study. Reports on several of these matters should be available before the end of the term.

-- A Resolution of Appreciation of Mrs. Sanders, thanking her for all her work and leadership in making the new "Faculty House" on Glebe Street a reality, was passed by acclamation.

-- Dr. Festa and the departmental chairs and deans introduced new members of the faculty.

-- Herb Silvermam urged membership in the AAUP, noting that academic freedom is not free.

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[Next Faculty Senate meeting: Tuesday, October 4, in ECTR 118.
Spring Faculty Meeting: Monday, April 24, 1995.]
MEMORANDUM

September 7, 1994

To: The Faculty

From: Bishop Hunt,
      Faculty Secretary

About: Highlights of first Senate meeting

The Faculty Senate met for about an hour and fifteen minutes on Tuesday, September 5. Highlights:

-- President Sanders spoke briefly and said the College is in a relatively strong financial position at the moment, compared with many other institutions in the State.

-- Dr. Festa said that the College has weathered the storm surrounding last year's attempts to change or abolish the CHE, and that our credibility has remained high. His office will be concerned this fall with the real start of the SACS review; with a salary study; with the sabbatical leave program, which has now drawn the attention of the Legislature; and with a work-load study.

-- The Speaker appointed Susan Morrison as Parliamentarian, and announced that the Faculty Secretariat in Maybank Hall (telephone number: 3-5425) is almost ready.

-- Robert Mignone was elected Speaker of the Faculty pro tempore.

-- Jack Parson was elected as a delegate to the SCCUFC (South Carolina Conference of University Faculty Chairs).

-- Defeated the first motion brought by the Academic Standards Committee concerning using the pass-fail option to satisfy the general education requirements (etc.).

-- Passed the second motion from Academic Standards regarding credit for work at another institution by transient students (it will be in effect next year but not this).