March 2, 1988

TO: Members of the Faculty Senate

FROM: Georgette Gettel, President

RE: Agenda for meeting #96, March 9, 1988
3:30 p.m., Senate Room, University Center

AGENDA

I. Recognition of Guests

II. Approval of the minutes of the February 10, 1988 meeting

III. Election of Senate Officers for 1988-89 (see attachment for more information about nominees)
Nominees for President: Ketner, Koh, Stoune
Nominees for Vice President: Craig, Reid
Nominees for Secretary: Burnett, Mathis, Payne

IV. Report by Bill Gustafson, Senate Representative, on Administrative Council Activities

V. Report by Tom McLaughlin, Senate Vice President, on Academic Council Activities

VI. Remarks by Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research, Haragan

VII. Remarks by Vice President for Finance and Administration, Payne

VIII. Committee Reports
- University Elections Committee, Leon Higdon, Chair
- Study Committee "B", Wendell Aycock, Chair (General Education Curriculum)
- Study Committee "C", Alwyn Barr, Chair (Summer School Options) (see attachment)
- Research Support Study Special Committee, Kenneth Ketner, Chair

IX. Announcements and Other Business
- University Image Task Force meeting
- University Day Notification

X. Adjournment

"An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Institution"
Standing Study Committee C
RESOLUTION for consideration by the Faculty Senate
on March 9, 1988

1. The university should continue two 6 week semesters as
the normal summer school pattern, because it serves the
greatest number of students, is the most cost effective
and allows broad flexibility for students and faculty.

2. The university should encourage its colleges and depart-
ments to use alternate class schedules of shorter or
longer periods--3, 9 or 12 weeks--for specific courses
where the different time period is appropriate for aca-
demic reasons.

3. The university administration should explore the possi-
bility of a 12 month budget which would include summer
school, comparing its advantages and disadvantages with
those of the present 9 month budget.

4. The university should survey students to learn who does
and does not attend summer school and why, to assist
departments in planning summer schedules and to determine
if there are important student needs that are not being
met.

5. The university administration should encourage departments
with unusual scheduling problems to apply to their deans
for special exceptions to the normal pattern of starting
times for classes.

6. The university should review the impact of the new starting
time for classes after the summer and fall semesters of
1988 to determine whether it has produced any problems.