

UNC officials request new SAC inspection

By DICK ANDERSON
Staff Writer

University officials have requested a new examination into the Student Activities Center construction after newly developed cracks were found in three concrete tiebeams within the structure.

New York-based design firm Weidlinger Associates will review the center's structural design plans, shop drawings, field modifications and construction records, said Farris W. Womack, vice chancellor of business and finance.

Womack likened the new examination to a "second surgical opinion" and said that the University had been exercising caution with the center from the beginning because of its design and visibility.

"It is not something that is major," State Construction Director Ray DeBruhl said of the damage found. The cracks developed over the Christmas holidays when the temperature dropped to its lowest point — some 70 degrees below that of the temperature when the concrete was poured, he said.

"Concrete responds to temperature changes. It is weak in tension and strong in compression," DeBruhl said. Had the structure been enclosed at the time the

thermometer dipped, the damages may never have occurred, he said.

"The design firm will pay for this particular cracked strut," said DeBruhl, noting that earlier errors plaguing the \$30 million center had been flaws in construction rather than design.

DeBruhl said that construction would continue on the center as planned, although remedial work may not be done immediately. "They (the design firm) have not submitted their proposed corrective measures to us as yet," he said. "This is an area where there haven't been any problems."

The cracks were discovered during a routine inspection by a designer's representative last week, DeBruhl said. The site was examined Thursday by University officials and representatives from the Division of State Construction and the construction and design firms involved.

The SAC was examined in the fall by Consulting Structural Engineer Paul Z. Zia in response to charges by subcontractor Sterling Jones of defects in construction. The investigation concluded that the center was structurally sound and that further corrective work was unnecessary.



Jimmy Green announces his candidacy for N.C. governor.

Elections chairman resigns post

With less than a month to go before campus elections, there is no Elections Board chairman to organize the balloting.

Chris Cox said Sunday that he had resigned as Elections Board chairman for personal reasons. While he has not submitted a formal letter of resignation, Cox said he told Student Body President Kevin Monroe at the end of the fall semester that he would no longer serve in the post.

Reggie Holley, chairman of the Campus Governing Council Rules and Judiciary Committee, said Monroe had not yet nominated anyone to replace Cox. The CGC is responsible for approving the chairman and the members of the Elections Board.

Holley said he was concerned that a delay in confirming a new chairman could force a postponement of the Feb. 14 elections. He speculated that Cox resigned because of difficulty in

recruiting students to serve on the Elections Board.

"My feeling is that Chris Cox was the Elections Board," Holley said. "Right now, people who know the system are asking whether we have a viable Elections Board. My answer to the question would be no."

There was also no Elections Board chairman from May until late October. In that case, delays in confirming Cox as chairman forced delays in elections held to fill empty CGC seats.

On Feb. 14, students are scheduled to elect a new Student Body President, *Daily Tar Heel* Editor, Residence Hall Association President, Carolina Athletic Association President, Graduate and Professional Student Federation President and Senior Class President and Vice President. CGC members will also be elected.

— MARK STINNEFORD

Sets priorities

Lt. Gov. Green announces candidacy

By TOM CONLON
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, making his formal announcement for the Democratic gubernatorial race Friday, said education, care for the sick and elderly, jobs and economic development would be his priorities as governor.

Clad in a bright green sportcoat with a red rose on his lapel, Green spoke to about 500 supporters from across the state in near-freezing temperatures on the south lawn of the state capitol.

"In an era of many needs and limited resources, we must find better ways to educate our youth, improve the quality and the rewards of teaching, administer to the sick, care for the mentally ill and handicapped and provide adequately for our elderly," Green said.

"We must also create jobs for the unemployed, reward our heroic veterans, reduce crime, rebuild our transportation system, strike a balance between economic growth and highway development and give every individual the rightful place he earns for himself in our society," he said. "My record clearly shows that I have tried to point our state in the right direction as we begin making strides to reach these goals."

Green said he was responsible for passage of laws that expanded vocational education, clamped down on child pornography and got tough with people who did not meet their child support responsibilities. During Green's present term as lieutenant governor, he played a key role in preventing state ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and broke a tie-vote in the Senate by voting against a nuclear freeze resolution.

Green thanked his supporters for their help in past campaigns and for standing by him during his recent court trial. He was charged with four counts of conspiracy to take a bribe and one count of accepting a \$2,000 bribe. Green was acquitted of all the charges last October.

"A lot of people thought I would never be here today," he said. "In fact, some of them set forces in motion which resulted in almost a million dollars of taxpayers' money being spent to keep me from making this announcement. But thanks to a just God and the fact that our system of justice works — despite this shameful attempt to manipulate it — I am here. I am going to announce, and, with God's help and your help, I am going to win."

Announcing on Friday the 13th meant a lot to Green — it was the birthday of his wife, Alice. "Through 40 years of marriage she has enriched my life beyond description," he said. "You will quickly understand this day has always been a very special one to us."

Many people who attended wore green sweatshirts bearing "The Next Best Thing To Being There Yourself — Jimmy Green, Governor 1984." A banner near the George Washington statue on capitol grounds read "Keep North Carolina Green." The crowd sang "God Bless America" together before a procession of supporters followed Green down the Fayetteville Street Mall to the State Board of Elections office, where Green paid his \$850 candidacy filing fee.

Green, 62, is the second lieutenant governor to serve on a full-time basis, and, in 1980, he became the first man to succeed himself in that office. He previously served on the Bladen County Board of Education from 1956 to 1961 and in the N.C. House of Representatives from 1961 to 1976. He served as speaker of the house from 1975-76 before being elected lieutenant governor.

A native of Halifax County, Va., he received his post-secondary education at Washington and Lee University, later moving to Clarkton, N.C., as a young man. He is currently an owner and operator of tobacco warehouses in Chadbourne, Clarkton, Greenville, Brookneal, Va., and Newport, Tenn.

Friday: schools need more aid

From staff and wire reports

The UNC system has taken steps to help improve the public schools by improving the teachers it trains, UNC President William C. Friday said last week.

Friday told the UNC Board of Governors in a meeting Friday that the Quality Assurance Plan is being used to upgrade teacher training and make the teacher certification process more rigorous.

He also said math-science training centers, in partnership with local school systems, were helping math and science teachers already working in the schools get certification and recertification. Officials say that there are now three such centers in North Carolina and that UNC hopes to operate seven by 1986.

Friday also said a principals' management program was being developed at the Chapel Hill campus to provide four to five weeks of intensive training programs from leadership to budget preparation.

John P. Kennedy Jr., general secretary of the UNC system, said in an interview Friday, "It's one huge educational system, with the public schools and the university system, and the public schools are desperately behind. That's what

President Friday was addressing — how much the public schools needed faculty pay increases."

The Board of Governors also was told that the UNC system plans to increase its efforts to reach desegregation goals by the fall of 1986. According to a report filed last month, the 11 predominantly white institutions are behind in their efforts to achieve desegregation.

Raymond Dawson, vice president for academic affairs, told the board that he did not know what would happen if UNC failed to meet the enrollment targets set by the U.S. Department of Education. Enrollment of blacks at the white campuses must increase to 10.6 percent, while white enrollment must reach 15 percent at predominantly black institutions.

"We'll cross that bridge when we get there," Dawson said. "It'll be quite clear that if we don't (achieve desegregation goals), it won't be from a lack of effort."

Kennedy said improvements were continuing to be made in the UNC system — including \$116 million in capital improvements since 1981 — that would help move the system toward its desegregation goals.

King

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Blacks being chased by dogs, sprayed with firehoses, forced to sit in backs of buses and eat in certain restaurants were challenges of the past that have been overcome. "That wasn't a documentary," she said. "It was live."

After those strides, America entered the "me" generation of the '70s in which groups' rights became virtually ignored, King said.

"We've gotten lazy and content," she said. "In our generation, we didn't have to work as hard as our parents and grandparents did." Since that time, black America has become a vital force in society and the economy, and "if

black America was taken out of America, Wall Street would collapse," King said.

If black America is to continue to progress, they must remember the dream of Martin Luther King and act on it, she said.

"To live with this dream might be crazy and foolish, but to live without it would be a nightmare," King said.

Before King's speech, Vice Chancellor for University Affairs Harold Wallace awarded the Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship to Campus Governing Council Speaker James Exum.

Manuel

From page 1

Manuel said she would like to begin a column specifically for 1984 election coverage.

"Selection '84 would be a column that would appear occasionally whenever there was enough election news. It would be election briefs on the news of '84 elections. I think that my experience as state and national editor is very important for this election year," she said.

Manuel also wants to implement a weekly

column titled OVERHEARD, which would feature a collection of notable quotes from that week.

In addition to working as state and national editor, Manuel has been an assistant editor and staff writer for that desk and a staff writer for the arts desk since joining the *DTH* staff as a freshman. She worked during the summer of 1983 as an intern for the *Charlotte Observer* and will intern this summer at the *Dallas Times Herald*.

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