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## Trustees Endorse Dorm Change

The UNC-A Board of Trustees endorsed a plan by Chancellor Highsmith to convert all dormitories on campus to single occupancy, at a meeting last Wednesday. The Board went on record agreeing with the Chancellor who said "when feasible, all dorms in the Governor's Dormitory Village should be made single."

Chancellor Highsmith stated that the change will not be immediate and the Board's action should be taken "as a matter of intent." It was not explained exactly when the dorms would be converted.

According to the plan, two men's and two women's dorms would be converted initially. The beds in the dorms which will remain double will be replaced by bunkbeds.

In response to a question by S.G. president Gary Aiken, at his last Board meeting as a Trustee, the Chancellor said the increase in dorm rental fees would be no more than 5% of the present rate. Dr. Highsmith said "this step is the first step toward the

eventual solution to this problem.

The Wednesday, Feb. 4 Board of Trustees meeting was called to order by chairman Francis Buchanan, a Hendersonville dentist.

The Board heard a report from Dean of Students Tom Deason on the progress of the Five Year Plan on Student Services. A final draft of the plan was to be presented to the

Board, but was delayed by the late report of the subcommittee on the dorms, food service and student center.

Dean Deason said that better student services on campus would (1) improve student moral, (2) provide recreation for dorm students, and (3) help keep commuters on campus with new facilities.

Deason reviewed the first draft of the Five Year Plan and highlighted many of the recommendations of the study group. Formal adoption of the plan will presumably come at the next Board meeting scheduled for April 21.

Also at the Feb. 4 meeting was a review of the faculty tenure document passed by the Trustees at their pre-

vious meeting. The document had been returned by the General Administration in Chapel Hill with suggested "editorial" changes.

Dr. Roy Riggs, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, said three particular changes were noteworthy. He reported that changes had occurred in reference to: (1) faculty ranks, tenure, and hiring, (2) special faculty appointments and (3) responsibilities of departmental chairman regarding new appointments.

Dr. Riggs said the changes "do not make substantive changes" from the previous document. Faculty Senate Chairman Shirley Browning agreed that changes made were largely editorial and not substantive. The document was approved by the Board with two abstentions.

Vice-Chancellor for Finance Pott outlined 11 specific capital requests on which the university is asking for cost estimates. Included in the requests are a new ceiling for the Zipinsky auditorium which Mr. Pott said "is literally falling down."

Also requested are estimates on renovation of the library basement which can house an additional 29,000 volumes, a campus "master plan," new paths and landscaping, and a rebuilt back-porch for the Chancellor's resident.

Several announcements were made at the Feb. 4 Trustees meeting. It was reported that \$73,000 is now available for renovation of the administration building.

Trustees were reminded of the March 23 bond referendum which, if it passes, will provide a \$1.9 million classroom for UNC-A

Chancellor Highsmith said Dr. Harrington Raymond White, an Oxford historian, will be at UNC-A fourth term. Sponsored by a Breman Foundation

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A hard way up?

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## Food Services Meet Students

By AMY ARNOLD and ERWIN COOK

Representatives of the Servomation Food Service sought suggestions from students at a recent meeting. The meeting, held Thursday, February 5th, was attended by Dean of Students Deason and over ten students.

Servomation representatives said they had already met with Chancellor High-

smith and Deason, both of whom had suggested the meeting with the students.

The representatives said they would implement improvements in three areas: (1) sanitation, (2) more diversity in meals, including a choice of entrees, more salads, and more desserts, and (3) uniforms on the employees.

When asked if they would consider hiring

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## On the Second Floor

The election of a new Student Government regime will bring to the forefront the competition for commission positions and new heads of student organizations. While old appointees, especially of commission positions, will probably remain for most of the fourth term, new appointments should come before the end of the academic year.

Political appointments will most likely characterize many of the president's cabinet positions. Attention should be paid to key campaign personnel and close friends of the victorious president. At this time, the only probable appointee for the non-political Finance Commissioner's post is Summit business manager Ray Brown.

A battle for next year's Ridgerunner editorship is quickly shaping up. Ideological opposites Erwin Cook, present managing editor of the paper and Forrest Reid, writer for both the Summit and Ridgerunner, are presently the only realistic contenders.

Most of the top radio station personnel graduate this year, so next year's WUNF-FM manager position is open. In contention for the spot are WUNF business manager Randy Luquire, DJ Curt Wright, and WKKE member David Anderson. According to present station manager Larry Warren, Anderson is the front-runner.

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