

By Board of Governors Referendum committee formed



Vice-chancellor Little

by Laura Scism
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors established a committee Friday to promote passage of a statewide bond referendum to finance construction projects throughout the system, consolidated university President William C. Friday said Monday.

Serving on the 30-member committee are 12 board members and 18 trustees from individual campuses in the 16-school system. William C. Little, UNC-CH vice chancellor for development, will represent the Chapel Hill campus on the committee.

The referendum, scheduled to be held March 23 along with the state's presidential preference primary, would authorize \$43,267,000 in bond sales. The funds will be used for construction at 13 schools throughout the state.

UNC-CH would receive \$5,372,000 for the construction of an expanded physical education and intramural facility, if the referendum is approved. The proposed facility will be built on the site of what is now the Tin Can.

All other schools in the system would receive some funds except the N.C. School of the Arts, East Carolina University and N.C. Central University.

The 1974 General Assembly authorized expenditures for the projects, but the 1975 assembly voted to have a bond referendum to raise the funds.

In other action, the governors also approved a new public office-holding policy for senior administration officials and faculty members.

Under the new policy, a University employee may request a leave of absence in order to campaign for a major statewide office rather than resign his University position as required by the old policy.

Leaves for full- or part-time appointive or elective positions will be granted for a single two-year period under the new policy. Previously, no time limit was specified for leaves.

University employees who serve as city council members, aldermen, school board members or in other positions with nominal pay and part-time work are not required to secure a leave of absence.

Any employee already holding public office will continue to serve under the old policy.

No fuel shortage in UNC buildings

by Laura Toler
Staff Writer

Temperatures in University buildings this winter will be definitely—but preciously—warm.

No shortage of heating fuels is foreseen, although the cost of indoor comfort for 1975-76 is expected to be only slightly less than last year's approximately \$2.5 million bill, up substantially from about \$792,200 in 1970-71.

"I think it might be somewhat less this year because the price of coal has gone down," Director of University Service Plants Grey Culbreth said Monday.

Although UNC's fuel needs increased from the equivalent of 50,000 tons of coal in 1970-71 to the equivalent of 52,000 tons in 1974-75, Chief Engineer E. W. McKnight of the University-owned utilities said Monday that accommodating the need this winter will be no problem.

"We've got a big stockpile of coal (a two-month supply) and about a million gallons of oil," McKnight said.

Culbreth said the University utilities have firm contracts for this year with two coal companies in West Virginia.

But McKnight also said the equivalent of 2,000 tons of coal is still a big increase for a five-year period. He attributed the rise in consumption to the construction in the past five years of Boshamer baseball stadium and 13 new buildings and additions on campus and the remodeling of Manning Drive.

Coal and fuel oil are the University's

major sources of fuel and are supplemented by natural gas when it is available (mostly in the summer), Culbreth said.

Before 1970, UNC's fuel consumption had been steadily rising at a rate of about three or four per cent annually, Culbreth said. The trend was partially arrested between 1970 and 1975 by the University's Heating Conservation Program, which limited Physical Plant building temperatures to approximately 68 degrees.

The rise in consumption was paralleled by a decline in the supply of natural gas. The University consumed 766,968,000 cubic feet of natural gas in 1969-70 compared with 330,000 consumed in 1974-75, McKnight said.

The use of coal as the University's primary energy source (about 34,000 tons were consumed last year) has accounted for part of the rise in the energy bill. Its price per ton dropped from \$11.22 in 1969-70 to 9.50 in October of 1974, but jumped abruptly to \$52 last January. The price is now \$36 per ton, Culbreth said.

Jones said he doubted if rising fuel costs would lead directly to higher tuition, because UNC's fuel bill is financed by state appropriations rather than by tuition and fees.

But Dr. James Condie, director of University Housing, said fuel costs have already caused dorm room rents to rise by \$61 per resident of single-student housing since 1973-74.

Housing budgeted \$400,000 for its total utility bill in '73-74 and \$755,000 in '75-76, Condie said.

Housing plans to up security

Most of the UNC housing department operations division's work this fiscal year will be geared toward improving security and complying with Title IX regulations, Russell Perry, assistant director for housing operations, said Monday.

Security measures include installing new locks in all dorms. The locks will be easier to change, if necessary, because only the cores will have to be removed to make the change, Perry explained. The new locks will require keys which cannot be copied commercially in this area, he added.

Locks have already been changed in Morrison dormitory. James, Ehringhaus, Craige, Winston and Conner dorms will get new locks this semester, Perry said.

Other projects the operations department is working on this semester include building study carrels in several dorms, installing ping pong tables in Winston and Morrison and new shower stalls in Joyner; completing a nearly finished music practice room in Manly and finishing necessary roof repairs for most of the North Campus dorms, Perry said.

About \$2,000 will be spent to make storage rooms in Graham, Lewis and Everett and to improve the storage rooms in Alderman, McIver, Kenan and Joyner, Perry said. Some dorms already have summer storage rooms for students, he added.

Thirty full-length mirrors, basement furniture for Graham and Manly, new kitchens for Grimes and Ruffin and general repairs and improvements on the Upper and Lower Quad dorms are among the improvements which are required by Title IX (prohibiting sexual discrimination), Perry said.

Also on the budget for next year are the following: \$2,000 for a new assistant residence director's apartment for Avery, new lounge furniture for James, bulletin boards for Whitehead rooms, lights and study carrels for Winston study rooms, 10 picnic tables and a first floor kitchen for Cobb, 20 study carrels for James, hall carpets for Kenan, metal tables for floor dining rooms in Ehringhaus and \$24,000 for new dorm furniture.

Jan Hodges

Fire in Morrison

A small fire broke out in Morrison dormitory Monday afternoon when an arm chair burst into flames from an undetermined cause, a Chapel Hill Fire Department spokesperson said.

The fire was extinguished within three minutes of the 5:16 p.m. alarm.

No other item was burned, but there was an undetermined amount of smoke damage.

Applications available at Union desk

Union committee heads sought

by Teddy Goldman
Staff Writer

Chairperson applications for the nine committees of the 1976-77 Carolina Union Activities Board are now available at the Union desk, Doris Hudson, president-elect of the 1976-77 board said Monday.

Hudson said the board is looking for students with "enthusiasm and a sense that they'll be able to work with others." Any student who will be at UNC next year will be eligible, she added.

All applications will be interviewed, and those selected will begin preliminary work this spring. Hudson said some committees require up to 15 hours of work each week.

The Activities Board is responsible for a wide variety of projects and has an operating budget of approximately 100,000 each year.

Interviewing for the following committees will be held from Jan. 26-30:

- Forum Committee: responsible for bringing well known personalities onto campus, such as Bill Russell and Truman Capote, organizing their time while here and planning their publicity.
- Performing Arts Committee: responsible for programming drama, dance and classical concerts, such as Eugene Fodor and the Hartford Ballet.
- Film Committee: organizes film festivals and chooses the free flicks.

- Gallery Committee: plans the art, photography and crafts exhibits, including the recent batik and pottery show, that are displayed in the north, south and music galleries.
- Videotape Committee: only one year old, it presents videotape productions, such as the *Best of the New York Erotic Arts Film Festival* in the music gallery.
- Current Affairs Committee: primarily concerned, this year, with providing comprehensive election information on campus and arranging activities for all visiting political candidates.

Interviews for the following committees will be held Feb. 9-16:

- Social Committee: sponsors combo parties, holiday celebrations and coffee houses.
- Recreation Committee: organizes the campus quiz bowl and supports the

downstairs Union games—ping pong, bowling, billiards, chess and bridge.

- Special Projects Committee: sponsors the Union's informal classes, photography, social dance, batiking and plans weekend and break trips.

Job interviews for this week

The Career Planning and Placement Office has announced that the following organizations will be recruiting on campus this week:

Tuesday—Harris Bank, University of Southern California, Union Carbide Corporation, Fidelity Union Life.

Wednesday—Kurt Salmon Associates, Inc., Edward Weck & Co., Sperry-Univac, Armstrong Cork Co.

Thursday—Stauffer Chemical Co., N.C. Department of Human Resources.

Friday—The Citizens & Southern National Bank, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Chesterfield (Va.) County School Board.

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