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## Bond Election Looms To Purchase Three Jr. College Campus Locations

By David Le Page

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The Board of Trustees will convene tonight at a steering committee to get the bond election campaign under way. The 7:30 p.m. session in the staff lounge will be the first meeting of the campaign.

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