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Moester's review kicks off

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS, BOT TAKES LOOK AT LEADERSHIP

BY EMILY STEEL
UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Behind the closed doors of the Chancellor Ballroom in the Carolina Inn, members of UNC's governing board spent several hours analyzing the leadership of the University.

All the while, Chancellor James Moester lingered outside the room and mingled with members of his cabinet.

Now in his fifth year at the University, Moester is under review

in his tenure as chancellor.

As regulated by University policies, the UNC Board of Trustees is taking a comprehensive, multi-faceted look at Moester's term as chancellor.

"I'm feeling very good about it now so far with what I've seen," Moester said. "I'm sure we'll be able to find out more about it later."

Moester's review process — the exact details of which remain confidential — is similar to all standard fourth-year comprehensive



Chancellor James Moester says he feels good about the ongoing evaluation of his tenure.

performance reviews of chancellors in the UNC system.

Trustees have worked to solicit feedback from faculty, staff, community and alumni representatives, along with students.

They also are collecting input from several groups, including external communities such as the

Board of Visitors and the Carolina First campaign.

The Research Triangle Institute, an independent, non-profit research corporation, is compiling the data.

"We are getting a lot of input around campus," said Richard "Stick" Williams, chairman of the board of trustees. "Now we are in the process of interpreting all that and really figuring out what it all means."

After trustees complete their assessment, they will pass it on to the UNC-system Board of Governors and the Office of the

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BY THE NUMBERS EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

\$7.9 MILLION	\$8.1-8.2 MILLION	\$43 MILLION
Projected scholarship costs the foundation can cover for 2004-2005	Projected athletic scholarship costs for the 2004-2005 school year	Department of Athletics' budget for the 2004-2005 school year at UNC

UNC boosters face struggles with funding

BY SARAH RABIL
STAFF WRITER

The Department of Athletics is bracing for another shortfall in athletic scholarship funds this year as tuition increases continue to outpace fund raising.

And fund-raising officials predict an even bleaker future.

A private, nonprofit group called the Educational Foundation has funded scholarships for UNC athletes and raised money for athletic facility improvements since 1938.

But for the second year in a row, the foundation, parent organization of the Rams Club, is projecting a shortfall in scholarship

funds — this time, it's a deficit of about \$200,000 to \$300,000. Foundation officials say the disparity is caused largely by rising tuition costs.

"They have projected scholarship expenses this year to come in at 8.1 or 8.2 million dollars," said Diane Joyce, director of finance for the foundation. "I think (our funds are) going to come a little short."

The foundation is only expecting to have about \$7.9 million available for scholarships.

If this year's scholarship projection of more than \$8.1 million

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Changes focus on a global outlook

New curriculum to look outward.

BY CHARLOTTE MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

During Commencement ceremonies in 2010, the typical University student will walk across the stage having completed an in-depth study of global issues, participated in a videoconference with students in Mexico and studied abroad for at least one semester.

UNC will implement a new curriculum in fall 2006, and University officials are seeking to internationalize the experience students gain from their college education.

"We've got a world that's connected through transnational

and cultural exchanges," said Bobbi Owen, senior associate dean for undergraduate education.

"Global citizenship is especially important, and by implementing the new curriculum, I think that we're acknowledging that the world is changing."

The new curriculum will feature some of the same General College requirements, renamed Foundations and Approaches.

But it also incorporates a new area, Connections, in which students will apply skills and knowledge to global situations and perspectives.

To fulfill this requirement, students will take perspective courses in the areas of Experiential Education, the North Atlantic World and Global Issues.

Study abroad experiences also can fulfill the Experiential Educational requirement.

Owen said the addition will provide more incentives for students to study abroad and to gain exposure to other cultures.

"We are very concerned with giving students international experience of some kind, whether it's through going abroad or learning about other countries here at UNC," said Arne Kalleberg, senior associate dean for the social sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences.

UNC students said they also see the need for internationalization of the curriculum.

"Many of us are trying to get people to realize this campus is not the entire world," said Anna Thompson, founder of Students United for Darfur Awareness Now. "Things are happening outside the United States that are important."

Thompson is also a member of the K-12 International Outreach Program, which sends students

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FLICKER OF HOPE



DTH/JUSTIN SMITH

Freshman Lindsey Witmer (left) and junior Maria Shendrick participate in a candlelight vigil Thursday night in the Pit. The vigil was sponsored by Students United for Darfur

Awareness Now, a project of the N.C. Hillel. Organizers distributed green ribbons to participants at the vigil and accepted donations that will support humanitarian aid workers in the embattled Sudan area.

"This is not secret information that's being kept under wraps." JUDITH WEGNER, FACULTY CHAIRWOMAN

Panel's stipends raise questions

BY DAN GRINDER
STAFF WRITER

Several faculty members have questioned the legitimacy of a proposed program in Western studies after learning that faculty members who developed the program received funding from Art and John William Pope.

To fund the planning stage of the project, the Popes donated \$25,000 to faculty members who served on the committee charged with developing a Western studies curriculum.

The Popes' charitable organization, the Pope Foundation, is considering donating \$14 million to UNC to fund the curriculum. But it has come under fire from faculty members who say a conservative think tank it once funded, the Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, has been highly critical of UNC.

Members of the faculty learned of the stipends during a Sept. 28 fac-

ulty meeting, when the initial draft for an interdisciplinary program in Western studies was presented.

"Most of the time, faculty sit on committee because it's part of our service. It's not typical for faculty to be paid for this," geography professor Altha Cravey said.

"I don't recall any of us who didn't get paid recommending more courses in Western studies."

But officials stressed that this practice is common and is not meant to be surreptitious.

"This is not secret information that's being kept under wraps," said Judith Wegner, chairwoman of the faculty. "The people who had been working on this proposal had been working extremely hard and received a stipend of \$1,600 — relatively small in comparison to similar situations."

The revelation likely will fuel the

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Dole's quickly rising star hits national stage

Long-time stateswoman shines in role as senator

BY LAURA YOUNGS
SENIOR WRITER

For Elizabeth Dole, the spotlight is nothing new.

But after serving under five presidents, leading the American Red Cross and touring the country in an unsuccessful presidential campaign for her husband, Bob, in 1996, she is moving into the role of North Carolina's senior senator.

The Salisbury native has spent only two years on Capitol Hill, but in that short time, she has continued to build a strong following in both the Republican Party and among her constituency.

And on Wednesday, that support helped her edge out Minnesota Sen. Norm Coleman by one vote in the secret ballot for the title of chairwoman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

With that role comes a great deal of responsibility, but also a great deal of influence.

"She's a rock star," said Republican Richard Burr, North Carolina's pick to fill Democratic

Sen. John Edwards' seat when Edwards leaves office in January.

"She can go anywhere in the country and is known. She has unbelievably high favorability among every group of Americans."

As NRSC chairwoman, Dole's biggest task will be fund raising. But she also will look to expand the Republican majority in the Senate through the recruitment of new candidates and the retention of incumbents in the 2006 elections.

"What's important about the role ... is that it has to do with money," said Ferrel Guillory, director of UNC's Program on Southern Politics, Media and Public Life.

"It takes a lot of money to run for United States Senate, no matter what state you're in."

Guillory added that such influence over Republican money is significant. The NRSC position allows Dole to work closely with major leaders on re-election strategy and

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DTH FILE PHOTO/SARA LEWKOWICZ

Sen. Elizabeth Dole, a Republican soon to be North Carolina's senior senator, was named chairwoman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee on Wednesday.

ONLINE

- Dirty Dozen Brass Band to hit UNC
- Students to protest military school
- Swimmers do well in meet's 1st day

- Group considers playground changes
 - Alaskan drilling prompts fiery debate
- For these stories, visit dthonline.com.



SPORTS

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