



**Jeff Chen**  
incoming co-president of  
the Campus Y

"I would like to see a chancellor who continues to uphold the long-standing traditions of public service and diversity at Carolina and to also realize that there are still some improvements that can be made and to facilitate those improvements in a positive way."



**Doug Crawford-Brown**  
director of the Institute for  
the Environment

"I'm always one for a very, very open process where anybody gets to see what's going on. But these are sort of touchy positions in the sense that the chancellor that we'll get at UNC probably has been a chancellor somewhere else or is at the next level down — a provost or something else."



**Hanna Samad**  
UNC freshman

"I don't really get what the chancellor has to do with us on a daily basis. Students probably should be more informed. If I knew more I could probably have more of an opinion, but I don't think students really know why they should care."



**Emil Kang**  
UNC executive director for  
the arts

"It's not something one can conduct in an open manner. ... UNC is a different animal: It's a state institution, so there's a lot of pressure for freedom of information. ... I've been amazed at the transparency of everything."



**Katrina Ryan**  
owner of Sugarland on  
Franklin Street and former  
candidate for the Carrboro  
Board of Aldermen

"UNC owns a lot of land around here, and it has a lot of money to spend. ... There are going to be a lot of changes on Franklin Street in the next five years, and a lot of it is University-driven rather than town-driven."

# IN THEIR words

FROM STAFF REPORTS

**W**hen the chancellor search committee meets today, the 21 members will walk into a room and sit down. Shortly thereafter, those doors will close to the rest of the community.

Behind those doors, they probably will discuss candidates for the position, consider qualities they want to see and maybe even weed out a few applicants.

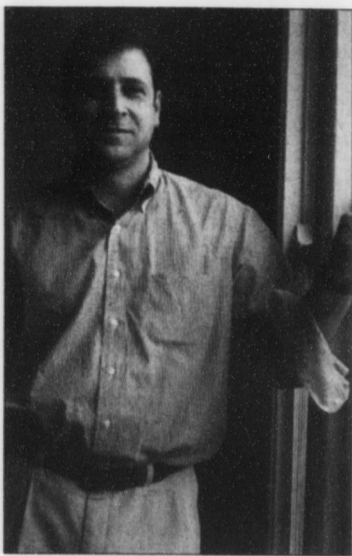
But until July 1, no one else will know exactly what goes on in that room.

And while several say it's important that those doors remain closed, the community is forming its own opinion.

Several opinions, in fact. And they range from wanting the next chancellor to come from within the University to suggesting a leader with business experience.

So until those doors fully open, the community's role will remain one of advice only.

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**Daniel Gitterman**  
professor of public policy  
(The committee is) probably a little short on students. I also have concerns that it was short on assistant and associate professor representation. There is a huge wave of retirements predicted, and I think there's a newer generation I include myself in, and we are not participating in the search.



COURTESY OF DANIEL KIM

**Cindy Spurlock**  
president-elect of the Graduate  
and Professional Student  
Federation  
I want someone who is open to new ideas and who listens to some people who aren't administrators. I think our administrators have good ideas, but the students are the ones who are in the trenches sometimes.



DTH/SARAH RIAZATI

**Jack Evans**  
executive director of Carolina North

Any individual who wants to write to the head of the search committee. I can't say for sure, but based on what I know of him as a person, I think he would take any input like that seriously.



DTH/ZACH HOFFMAN

**Brenda Denzler**  
professor of public policy

The truth of the matter is that the kinds of people that you get to serve on a committee and the background and the skills that they bring do shape the direction that that committee is going to take, whatever it's doing. So if you get a dozen captains of industry, two faculty and two staff people, which direction do you think the committee is ultimately going to go?



DTH/ELLYSSA SHARP

**Virginia Carson**  
director of the Campus Y, UNC alumna  
and board member of the Association for  
Women Faculty and Professionals

(The AFWP is) strongly urging the committee to look at women and minority candidates who have been historically underrepresented from the top positions of leadership at the University. We think it's a really good time to look a little broader and to take a look at some folks who might not have been considered in the past.



DTH/ALLIE MULLIN

**Bill Funk**  
head consultant of R. William Funk & Associates, which is  
helping UNC's chancellor search committee

The candidates that seem to be getting the most attention from the committee are individuals who ... have been in significant leadership roles, managed significant budgets or numbers of faculty or staff or departments. They're pretty senior level administrators in academia — sterling academic credentials.

It's not so much where the person comes from as it is that they get this place, that they understand it, that they understand the relationship of this University to the state of North Carolina.

**Steve Allred**  
executive associate provost

The days are gone when leadership of higher education cannot include a focus on internationalization.

**Marjorie Crowell**  
assistant provost for international programs UNC alumna



**Judith Wegner**  
professor in the School  
of Law

"It really doesn't do us well to pretend we're a business when we're an institution for higher education. ... The chancellor isn't running a bank or a business of that type. It really is an educational undertaking."



**Bill Barney**  
professor of history

"I think they have certain parameters in mind that by definition exclude some sorts of people, but that's just a hunch of mine. There's probably a bias toward wealth and a business background and focus on fundraising. I would like them to stress creativity and vision more."



**Ted Zoller**  
executive director  
of UNC's Center for  
Entrepreneurial Studies

"No matter what the background of the chancellor is, there needs to be a person in the administration representing the needs of the faculty. The chancellor doesn't necessarily need to come from that background to be successful as long as they've included the faculty in a senior role."



**Erica Rafferty**  
vice president of the Out-of-  
State Student Association

"We want a chancellor that will work with out-of-staters and wants to make sure that out-of-state students get the same treatment as everyone else when it comes to tuition."



**Holden Thorp**  
dean of College of Arts and  
Sciences

"I trust whatever they come to."