

Happy Groundhog Day.
Take one to lunch.
Partly cloudy. High 68.

It's a meal, it's a buffet —
it's Superbar — Page 4

The latest Yuppie trend:
fatigue — Page 6

Make the right
decision.
Great Decisions
Hamilton 100, 7 p.m.

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Strengths and weaknesses at UNC

Report outlines qualifications for new university chancellor

By LYDIAN BERNHARDT
Staff Writer

The results of a management audit of UNC conducted by a team of educators will help the committee searching for a new chancellor to determine his or her ideal characteristics and provide a tentative initial agenda for the next administration.

The committee is seeking the successor to Chancellor Christopher Fordham, who will resign at the end of June.

The report stressed that the new chancellor must be prepared to press for institutional change and assume a strong leadership role while preserving the University's pleasant, civil, traditional atmosphere.

According to the report, the new chancellor should be:

- an educational leader, "someone who understands higher education in general and the unique role of major research institutions in particular";
- a person of vision, "someone

who can appreciate the history and culture of Chapel Hill and has the abilities to translate that vision into reality";

- a person who has "sufficient psychological strength to make difficult decisions and to press for institutional change";
- "an effective internal leader and external spokesperson";
- a person with strong interpersonal skills;
- articulate in all situations, including the political arena; and
- an outstanding leader and effective manager.

The report was prepared by a team of educators from universities across the nation who were commissioned by the Chancellor Search Committee.

The new chancellor should consider reorganizing the administrative structure, reviewing and modifying the undergraduate curriculum and reviewing administrators' performances.

The University does not provide adequate salaries and fringe benefits for faculty and support staff members, the report said.

The report also criticized financing and funding procedures for the library, and said some academic programs, such as mathematics, physics and economics, were below the University's standards.

The report emphasized that the next chancellor must make changes in these areas to keep the University from losing some of its current status.

The report praised the University for its nationally-recognized reputation and Fordham for his role in promoting academic excellence at UNC.

The new chancellor should consider increasing faculty and staff salaries in the humanities and social sciences to insure that UNC is able to retain and recruit the highest

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Management audit shows high student satisfaction

By MARK FOLK
Senior Writer

UNC should take steps to maintain its ranking as a top public university, according to a report released Monday that compiles the results of a management audit conducted by a team of nationally-known educators.

The report warned that despite UNC's high national ranking, the institution "is falling behind while coasting on its former glory. Many believe that if important changes are not made soon, it will be too late to catch up."

The management audit, which is the first ever at a university in North Carolina, was commissioned by the Board of Trustees search committee seeking a replacement for UNC Chancellor Christopher Fordham. Fordham announced in August that he would step down at the end of June.

The audit was conducted by a team

of six people experienced with higher education who have no present or past association with UNC.

Auditors interviewed more than 130 people across the state and within the University between October 1987 and January 1988 to compile the report.

James Fisher, president emeritus of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education in Washington, headed the audit team. He said he feels the report is an accurate assessment of the University's strengths and weaknesses, and will be useful to the Chancellor Search Committee.

"This report is a reflection of what we were told and advised by so many people," Fisher said. "We went out and got the opinions of many different types of people."

The review will also provide a profile of the ideal characteristics of the next chancellor and help establish a tentative agenda for the initial stages

of the next administration, Fisher said.

"This is the kind of thing that is usually necessary in the search for a new chancellor," Fisher said. "It will help the search committee decide on the kind of person to fulfill the University's needs."

Compared with the more than 600 institutions that Fisher has helped evaluate over the years, he said that his audit team's findings at UNC are very unique.

"We found the UNC students, alumni and faculty to be very sophisticated and committed to their university," Fisher said. "You don't usually find this kind of attitude at most public institutions."

The audit team divided the report into several categories and made individual assessments and evaluations of each.

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Faculty panel meets to examine purpose of athletics committee

By JACKIE DOUGLAS
Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee formed to review the charge and duties of the Faculty Athletics Committee met Monday to listen to faculty and student concerns about what the role of the committee should be.

The committee is not related to the proposed ad hoc committee that, if created, would study the role of the athletics department at UNC.

English professor Doris Betts, chairwoman of the ad hoc committee, said, "We will recommend to the Faculty Council, through the agenda committee on Feb. 26, any changes we deem advisable in how the Faculty Athletics Committee is constituted and what its responsibilities should be."

Arthur Finn, professor of physiology and medicine, said after being a member of the committee from 1973-1976, he clearly saw that the committee had no specific charge nor any certain duties, and was of no significant importance.

Finn also said that if the committee was to operate at an advisory capacity, there should be broader representation of the faculty and the committee should consist of ordinary members of the faculty.

"They (the committee members) should not be offered free tickets to any athletic event just because they are on the committee," Finn said. "But I believe it is useful for the chancellor and the athletic director to hear the faculty committee's advice."

Paul Debreczeny, professor of slavic languages, said the committee should be concerned with admission standards of athletes and defining what the University expects of athletes academically.

Debreczeny said the committee should be partially elected.

"The committee seems to be stacked with faculty members who share the same ideas as the athletic director," Debreczeny said. "The academic side of campus must be represented."

Debreczeny also said the committee should be charged with investigating the Educational Foundation.

"The Rams Club should not be called the Educational Foundation if it doesn't help the education of UNC students," he said. "If it is an athletic foundation, call it an athletic foundation."

Don Higginbotham, professor of

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Sun roof

James McPhily of Baker Roofs & Co. in Raleigh enjoys Monday's mild temperatures as he starts the lengthy project of

installing copper gutters on Mitchell Hall. The company also installed the gutters on Wilson Library last year.

Women vital to future of church, speaker says

By SHARON KEBSCHULL
State and National Editor

The historical conflict between women's rights and the patriarchal hierarchy of the Christian church today is the crucial issue for the future of the church, a feminist theologian said Monday night.

"We have an institutional hierarchical structure that's increasingly out of touch," said Rosemary Radford Ruether, a professor at the Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary. "There is increasingly a drift apart of the hierarchy and the community — what the hierarchy's saying is not making any sense in the experience of the community."

Speaking to an overflow crowd in Hanes Art Center, Ruether said homosexuality, reproductive rights and the ordination of women are the three main areas of concern in the Christian community.

"All Christian conflicts involve sexuality and the role of women," she said.

In early Christianity, remaining a virgin was seen as a free option for both men and women, she said, and

male celibacy was understood as dissolving sexual power over women.

But by the 4th century, celibacy was a way to keep priests superior to the laity, she said. This was taken to the extent that married priests were encouraged to discontinue sexual relations with their wives, removing the focus of priests as teachers, Ruether said.

The problem of celibate priests is apparent in the Roman Catholic church, she said, because it is estimated that 40 percent of the Catholic clergy are homosexual.

"It is increasingly common for priests to have a hidden sex life on the side, either occasional or committed," she said. This creates a reverse ethic that makes it easier to have uncommitted relationships, she said.

Homosexuality is also a problem in Protestant denominations, she said.

"Clearly, Protestants as well as Catholics have a system of sexual ethics that is highly inadequate for doing justice to gay people," she said.

An anti-contraceptive stance is also a problem for women's rights, she



Rosemary Radford Ruether

said. The early church ruled out all non-reproductive sexuality, so that even rape was viewed as less immoral than masturbation, she said, because rape might result in pregnancy.

But what is valued is not the child but the direct control over sexuality, Ruether said, as evidenced by the recent Vatican position against artificial insemination, even when the donor is the woman's husband.

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Officials say Air Force shutdown won't affect UNC's Naval ROTC

By LAURA PEAY
Staff Writer

UNC's Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program probably won't be affected by a recent Department of Defense decision that forced the closing of UNC's Air Force ROTC program, Naval ROTC officials said Monday.

Lt. Mark Trembly, naval science instructor in the Naval ROTC, said there will be cutbacks, but they will not drastically affect the program.

"The latest word is that we will probably take people who are not on scholarship and make them wait before they go on active duty," he said.

The Department of Defense recently issued an order requesting all branches of the service to reduce the number of officers. The Air Force ROTC unit at UNC is being phased out, and freshmen and sophomores with scholarships will have to transfer or lose their scholarships.

Trembly said students who attend UNC on a Naval ROTC scholarship have a commitment to the Navy, and are commissioned to serve as officers

on active duty upon graduation from UNC.

College program midshipmen, or students in Naval ROTC who pay their own expenses, will be allowed to choose before graduation to be commissioned on graduation day with scholarship students, and then wait a few months before they go on active duty, or to leave the Navy with no obligations, Trembly said.

"This way the Navy will save some money by not putting some people to work right away," Trembly said. "That's probably the worst it's going to be."

Trembly said that unlike the Air Force ROTC program, the Navy does not require an engineering background for a scholarship. This has allowed the Navy program to remain strong at UNC.

"This unit has been here since 1942 and has commissioned more officers than any other school except the Naval Academy," he said. "This unit is in no danger of being closed down."

Participants in the Naval ROTC program say that they are not worried that the cutbacks will affect them

directly.

"The Air Force has been commissioning too many officers for a long time," said Carlton Blount, a Naval ROTC sophomore from Fayetteville. "I kind of saw it coming. I don't worry about it happening to the Navy. But it's going to affect my program because the unit is getting smaller and smaller because they are giving away less scholarships."

Candidate endorsements

Attention candidates: The Daily Tar Heel will hold its endorsement interviews on Friday, Feb. 5, from 2 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. (room to be announced). Candidates for student body president, Residence Hall Association president, Carolina Athletic Association president, DTH editor and senior class president/vice president can sign up today on the sheet posted outside the DTH office.

Yeah. — Dee Dee Ramone