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Howes said Moeser holds an appreciation of the campus' historic elements that resembles the perspective of Hooker, who had a doctorate in philosophy. "They both came from humanistic disciplines," said Howes. "They respected the human scale of the plan and the effort to make it a pedestrian campus."

But Faculty Chairwoman Sue Estroff said that while Moeser and Hooker share similar ideas and goals for the University, their styles of leadership differ. "The chancellor we have now is tremendously at ease with himself," she said. "Hooker was more edgy in some ways, which I personally found invigorating but some of the other faculty saw as unnerving."

Armfield agreed, saying Moeser probably possesses better communication

skills. "In James Moeser, I see someone who is better than Michael at execution," he said. "He has the ability to bring people along in a more timely manner and give success a better chance."

And as Moeser strives to make his goals — and Hooker's — a reality, Armfield said the chancellors' differences could serve as complements. "We have some great opportunities ahead of us with the ideas Michael envisioned and initiated and that James is carefully and methodically implementing."

But on a day-to-day basis, Estroff said Moeser displays an aggressive work ethic that moves the University's plans forward at a fast pace. "He likes to think about something, talk about something and then get moving," she said. "Sometimes it's hard to keep up."

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Cognizant of the step show's historical roots, some audience members also echoed Zeta Phi Beta's sentiments on harmony in the black community. Freshman Deone Powell said the event fosters a feeling of pride in audience members. "It's all about unity and showing that people can get together and be on one accord."

Shavone Moore, a freshman nursing major, said she was eager to watch the

show after hearing word-of-mouth hype about Greek Freak. "I have been hearing about the show since I was in high school and wanted to come even then," she said.

But despite the show's far-reaching reputation, Campbell said he and his fellow Alpha Phi Alpha members aren't satisfied — yet. "Our ultimate goal would be to sell out Carmichael and then convince (the University) that we need to take the show to the Dean Dome."

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can tell — not so far. So I hope the budget situation will turn around soon."

Teague said he sympathizes with the displeasure Molly Broad and other university officials have expressed to proposed budget cuts. "They are right to speak out," he

said. "After all, our future is in our kids, and our education leaders have their job to do. But we have to take care of the Highway Patrol and the (State Bureau of Investigation) too."

But Rogers pointed out that the cuts are still in the proposed stage and not yet set in stone. "We'll just have to see how it all comes out on June 30 when we complete the budget."

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**Campus Calendar**

**Today**

7 p.m. — Choice USA will hold a general interest meeting in the upstairs lounge of the Student Union.

7:30 p.m. — For their last debate of the semester, the **Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies** will discuss "Resolved: 'Better to reign in Hell than to serve in Heaven,'" in 308 New West. Next semester's officers will also be elected.

Guests are welcome to attend.

**Tuesday**

11 a.m. — The Student Environmental Action Coalition, CESA and UNC Sustainability Coalition will host an **Earth Day Celebration** in Polk Place from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Come out for games, prizes, live music and presentations by campus and community groups.

5:30 p.m. — The **Distinguished Scholars Seminar** will feature Juliette Bell, professor of chemistry and director of the Biomedical Research Program at Fayetteville State University.

Bell will speak on "Variety IS the Spice of Life: The Value of Diversity in Learning, Teaching and Research," at the Carolina Club in Alumni Hall. All are welcome.

**Wednesday**

noon — The Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center will sponsor **Around the Circle: "The Sonja Hanes Stone**

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