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"We have very good people standing in as interims."

Moeser said that he plans to keep the general counsel and information technology positions as they are but that he is considering minor changes to the divisions of student and academic affairs.

Although Moeser said he does not predict a complete overhaul of his Cabinet, significant changes have taken place in both the provost's office and the legal office since his arrival.

Moeser said that the changes in the provost's office were not his doing but that they did have his support.

Provost Robert Shelton said he saw the need for reorganization within his office to re-emphasize that UNC is one university.

While Shelton proved to be the strong-arm behind these changes, he said, "(Moeser) was the philosophy behind the provost's office as serving the entire University community."

As for the legal office, Moeser said, detachment was his main reason for the reorganization.

Because Ehringhaus - who held her post for about 30 years - was involved in many areas of campus, Moeser said, she could not be completely objective as the University's lawyer. "The change is more a matter of the legal office really being a legal office and not so much a policy office."

Faculty Council Chairwoman Sue Estroff, though not on the chancellor's Cabinet, works with it often. Estroff said Moeser brings a different structure to UNC than it saw under the late Michael Hooker, who served as chancellor from 1995-99.

"Structure and organization were not as important to (Hooker) as the substance of what was going on," she said. "Moeser is more of an organizational thinker."

Estroff said the current administration is leaner and more predictable than what she remembers from the past in terms of people. "It's more logical and predictable."

Dick Richardson, provost from 1995-2000, said Hooker changed the structure

of his Cabinet four times throughout his administration. "He was continually moving people on or off in order to get the right formula and mix that he wanted."

Dean Bresciani, interim vice chancellor for student affairs, said Moeser hopes to fulfill his vision for the University through the hiring of new vice chancellors. "(Moeser's) looking for people to achieve that vision ... not just for people who are good at what they do."

Moeser's task of structuring his Cabinet with new blood and fresh ideas presents a unique challenge, whether he will look to UNC or outside of the institution. "One of the challenges for us now is ... there are no Tar Heel veterans in the building," he said.

Of the eight vice chancellors, three are natives of North Carolina or UNC alumni.

While many Cabinet members are new to North Carolina, the influence of UNC veterans is not lacking, Moeser said.

As the search for new vice chancellors progresses, Moeser said, he looks to North Carolina veterans still on campus to assure that UNC traditions are upheld. "I think it is doubly incumbent on us to listen to people who have been here a long time."

When the provost's office was reorganized in 2000, Shelton conducted an internal search at the University to fill two vacant positions in his office. "I was new and the chancellor was new, so we needed someone who knew the University."

UNC President Emeritus Bill Friday said that there has been criticism over the number of senior administrators on campus who are not from the University but that Moeser has tried to overcome this.

"He has taken steps to steep himself into what the traditions are at the University."

As for the future of Moeser's Cabinet, Shelton said it isn't determined yet. "I don't sense any complete, simple totality of decision that says we will go all one way or all the other."

Moeser also said he does not have a crystallized vision of what he wants the final product of his team to look like. "Teams tend to form based on the people themselves and their characteristics," he said. "I don't want to set a mold."

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hit.

"The state had 146 waste spills (and lost) about 23 million gallons in the process. This isn't good news for our state river basins. That's not an insignificant amount of waste," Reuter said.

He noted that the hardest-hit areas of state water management were wastewater treatment and storage facilities.

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war with Iraq have tried to meet with Edwards for nearly a year and have been rebuffed.

Edwards, a Democrat making a bid for the presidency, has voted to support military action against Iraq.

"We're running out of time," Jones said. "This war is right on us."

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Great Britain, Portugal and Luxembourg, along with several other Eastern European countries, showed support for military action.

But Singer said past evidence has alluded to a conspiracy theory rather than to the reality of a connection between Iraq and al-Qaida. The evidence Powell presented Wednesday was more convincing to the council, he said.

He also said that President Bush has taken more of a "cowboy approach" to the Iraqi situation and that Powell's diplomatic angle is more effective.

A recent CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll states that 56 percent of Americans have a "great deal" of trust in Powell on U.S.-Iraq policy. Only 39 percent have the same level of trust in Bush. The poll was conducted last weekend among 1,003 adults nationwide and has about a 3 percent margin of error.

"Powell is the most respected person in the administration and gave a far more convincing presentation Wednesday than any other speeches up

"It's an area we're going to have to look at in the future," Reuter said. "Will (there) be easy and cheap fixes?"

"Probably not, but the state will have to determine if it's a good use of taxpayer dollars."

The report also details the struggles of many state departments and agencies in communicating vital emergency information to the state's increasing Hispanic population.

"We had to borrow our bilingual public information officer out during the

cleanup, and he served as a de facto spokesman for the Hispanic community during the ice storm," said Debbie Crane, spokeswoman for the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services.

Bilingual spokesmen are rarities in many of the agencies hit hardest by the ice storm, and the issue is receiving renewed scrutiny in the task force's preliminary report.

"We simply haven't kept pace with meeting the Latino community's needs, and I think this report is a healthy re-

examination of that," Reuter said.

The ice storm was one of the worst natural disasters in state history and left millions across the state without power.

More than 1.4 million homes lost power during the storm in intervals ranging from hours to more than a week. More than 85 percent of Raleigh households were without power at one point during the storm cleanup.

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educational systems, pre-K through university, has been enormously helpful."

J. B. Milliken, UNC-system vice president for public affairs and university advancement, said Lee is well-situated to work favorably for the system. "(Lee) has always been a great supporter of the University of North Carolina. I think

this is great news for the university."

He said Lee will play a key role in advising Easley on all facets of education. "I think the governor will benefit from Lee's expertise."

Lee said he's ready to get to work. "I'm just excited about the opportunity to be back in Raleigh, work with Governor Easley and work for education."

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student requests. He said he would collect ideas from students and prioritize the requests based on feasibility.

Ben Pickett said increased funds for students should come from the General Assembly rather than from tuition and fee increases. "The student body president needs a progressive approach to the North Carolina General Assembly," he said.

Though most candidates said they supported the referendum to raise student activities fees, Pickett said he would not support any general raises in student fees. "If my fees are being raised, I want to know exactly where my money is going."

Pickett added that he is in favor of the Green Energy referendum because it is clear that the money would be funding something he supports.

Candidates also discussed off-campus housing and the importance of creating a dialogue with town officials. Cherry described creating a Cabinet-level position to work with local leaders.

Shin proposed that UNC work with some off-campus properties to make some buildings in those apartment complexes University buildings in order to help address a "housing crunch" created by construction and the town's ban on duplexes.

Write-in candidate Dan Pickel said he

is banking on his sense of humor to overcome the difficulty of not having his name on the ballot. "I'm the only one who will change things and make them more fun."

Candidates wrapped up by discussing the importance of honor and integrity on campus. They said it is important to educate students about the Honor Code.

Cherry said he would utilize campus tours, orientation and the application process to inject an understanding of the Honor Code into students' daily lives.

Pickett, who has been a member of the Honor Court since his freshman year, said he has a unique perspective on honor. "I see so many people come through the court that don't know the code," he said.

The forum's hosts questioned Cherry about charges that he had been arrested while using false identification.

In April 2002, employees at Top of the Hill told officers that Cherry attempted to enter the bar with a false identification. The bouncer refused to let Cherry in, and Cherry proceeded to assault the bouncer, reports state. "As students, we all make mistakes," Cherry said. "I would hope that students - mostly 18- to 23-year-olds - would understand that. I've certainly paid my dues."

The Carolina Week forum will air at 7:30 p.m. tonight on Student Television.

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Choose the next

DTH Editor

The Daily Tar Heel is seeking students to serve on the panel that will choose the editor of the DTH for the 2003-2004 school year.

Applications for the seven at-large positions on the DTH Editor Selection Board are available at the DTH Office and the Carolina Union info desk kiosk.

Applicants must be available for an orientation meeting from 5-6pm Thursday, February 27 and from approximately 8:30am-4pm Saturday, March 1 to conduct interviews and make the selection.

All students may apply for at-large positions except current DTH news staff members. If you have any questions about the process, please contact Kim Minugh (962-4086, Kminugh@email.unc.edu) or Janet Gallagher-Cassel (962-0520, jgcassel@email.unc.edu).

Deadline: **Friday, Feb. 14th**