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through forward engagement, transforming our forces to make them ready for tomorrow, will we be safe."

Though the two sides shared similar views on military strength, the leadership skills of both candidates quickly came into question. Zakheim criticized Gore's leadership skills and lack of credibility.

"Being a leader means setting priority. It's not about knowing the capitals of countries," Zakheim said. "The issue is to know how to deal with people."

But Jentleson countered by pointing out Bush's lack of foreign policy experience. "The key here is experience and expertise," Jentleson said. "Al Gore has a sense of globalization."

Both the senators and advisers stayed after the 90-minute debate to take ques-

tions from the audience, which covered such topics as U.S. policy towards India, China and terrorism.

Duke freshman Sunny Kishore said he was glad the economic policy with India was mentioned in the debate. "It was very informative. I liked that they recognized the conflict between India and Pakistan," he said.

UNC senior Rye Barcott, chairman of Great Decisions, a student organization focusing on international studies, said the debate was extremely informative.

"The senators seemed to agree on all sorts of issues," he said.

When asked whether the debate changed who he was going to vote for, Barcott replied, "Nope. I'm still straight Gore."

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"If CP&L continues to dump their stuff here, we will become a dumping ground for nuclear and hazardous waste for all of the Southeast. They will destroy this absolutely beautiful area."

She said students are vital in making changes. "Young people, students of America, are one of the most important groups of people to get involved in

social justice movements," Gibbs said.

And students are responding to that call to action. Sophomore Dana Moseley said she found Gibbs' lecture very moving. "She was (effective) at letting us know that we need to do something."

Gibbs concluded by saying students and activists can bring back the days of environmentally friendly living. "It's time we stand up for what is right."

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McNeil to Spearhead Curriculum Review

A three-year task force has given rise to several efforts to improve UNC and the undergraduate curriculum.

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A new chairwoman has been named to head the University's Undergraduate Curriculum Review, a three-year effort to examine General College courses and explore possible changes.

Laurie E. McNeil, professor of physics and astronomy and applied materials sciences, has assumed the role, bringing to the position her past experience on the Chancellor's Task Force on Intellectual Climate.

The review is one of several initia-

tives designed by the task force to enhance the undergraduate experience at UNC. The University's curriculum last received major changes in 1980.

The task force completed in 1997 will also address advising system improvements, first-year seminars, the summer reading program, the James M. Johnston Center for Undergraduate Excellence, and living-learning communities.

"We want to prepare (students) for the challenges they will encounter in the modern world, and we can do that by evaluating the curriculum we offer to them," McNeil said. She said she hopes the committee's process of review and revisions will enable the University to offer students the best curricula possible.

McNeil will work with Tom Tweed, associate dean for undergraduate curriculum, and a 14-member steering committee of general college and profes-

sional school students as well as faculty from all academic disciplines.

Tweed said he is optimistic about the work the review committee will do over the next three years. "We plan to do a lot of listening - to students, faculty and the public - through surveys, meetings and open discussions," he said. "We hope for a careful and fair review of the curriculum."

The group will seek input from students as well as gauge public opinion during its third discussion forum, scheduled for noon Oct. 23 in 39 Graham Memorial. Two forums already have been conducted to consider student and faculty answers to the question, "What is an educated person?"

Tweed said he feels McNeil is the right person for the leadership position. "Dean (of Undergraduate Education) Risa Palm made a spectacular choice in appointing Dr. McNeil," he said.

McNeil's background in the sciences was an important factor in the selection process. "The dean felt it was important to have a well-represented science perspective," McNeil said. A member of the University's Academy of Distinguished Teaching Scholars, McNeil is the first woman to hold a tenure track position in the department of physics and astronomy.

She currently serves as assistant chairwoman of departmental development for physics and astronomy, but McNeil will give up that title when she assumes her role as chairwoman of the review efforts.

Tweed said he has confidence in McNeil's leadership abilities. "She will do a great job sorting through the complicated issues involved in evaluating the curriculum."

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will be completed by winter 2002, and University officials hope to begin construction in spring 2001 and finish by fall 2003.

"This will be something students will enjoy for years to come," said junior Chris McClure, who is also on the committee.

South Campus residents and committee members have gone door to door in Morrison Residence Hall to get student feedback on the Ramshead project.

"People talked about wanting a grocery store," said Student Body President Brad Matthews. "They were very receptive to having another recreation center, and

people talked about a video rental store.

"The process is in the beginning stages, so now is a good time for people to give their input."

Committee member Brandon Cooke said the project will make South Campus more attractive to students because they will not have to trek to Lenoir Dining Hall and the Student Recreation Center.

"Students view South Campus as inferior to North Campus because there is not as much to do on South Campus," he said. "(The project) will make South Campus the place to be."

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report their financial dealings and those of their immediate families, but those rules do not apply to the Board of Governors. The board's ethics policy makes recommendations, but they are not binding.

"We have in no way either used my position or insinuated or anything else," Frank Grainger said. "Judi runs her business totally outright. I don't sit on her board, I don't do anything."

Frank Grainger is named as a member of Custom Travel's board of directors in annual reports filed since 1997

with the N.C. Secretary of State's office. Grainger said he wasn't aware he had been listed as a director.

Custom Travel had its first booking three months after Grainger was named to the board, for \$1,757. The agency had \$3,797 more in fiscal 1997-98 before it started handling most of the department's business the next year.

Judi Grainger said she earns no profit from her N.C. State business and "probably ought to give it up."

Bob Rube, president of International Travel Group in Raleigh, said he handled most of the department's travel for nearly 20 years before losing its business to Grainger.

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Jordan Walker

The University of North Carolina and Wachovia would like to congratulate Jordan Walker, the Wachovia Woman of the Week.

Jordan is a red-shirt freshman soccer player from Richardson, Texas. She is a midfielder on the defending national championship team and is an excellent student-athlete. Jordan is a representative for both ACC Outreach and the Student-Athlete Council while making Dean's List and the ACC Academic Honor Roll in her first year at Carolina.

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