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back to the House for further debate. Ellis added that plans also are being made to challenge the redistricting legislation on constitutional grounds. But Guillory said it is difficult to predict the constitutionality of districts because there are mixed precedents. "Under the Voting Rights Act, (legislators) can't regress or go backward in minority representation, but the Supreme Court has said race can't be the predominant factor in redistricting," he said. Guillory said the potential lawsuits would draw out the redistricting debate. "Hopefully there will be some resolution eventually so we can have an election."

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paid advertising but has relied heavily on getting out and meeting her fellow residents face-to-face. Despite the fact that community forums have been the only opportunity

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the conference. "The purpose of Net Impact is not to listen to any speaker but to create a sense of community among people of passion — a belief that there is a new model through which great good can be done," he said. Participants also examined the challenges the United States is facing after the terrorist attacks. In a panel discussion Friday, panelist Allen Hammond of the World Resources Institute discussed how the attacks have influenced domestic and international business tactics. "If terrorists are the flint, what is the tinder?" he asked. "We have to respond to

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bers on the school in Qatar. Council members will discuss the results of the poll at the council's next meeting. The council also voted to approve the proposal for a new bachelor of science degree in information science. Only a minor and a graduate degree are offered now by the School of Information and Library Science.

the candidates have had to interact with one another, they both praised each other as quality opponents. Nelson commented on how well Smith has conducted an effective campaign in a relatively short amount of time without previous experience. Smith said, "As a fellow candidate and the incumbent, (Nelson) is very cor-

9/11 militarily, but if we don't respond to the tinder, too, we're kidding ourselves." "There's a world out there, and it matters; four billion people are not part of our economic system and desperately want in but lack the opportunity." University of Utah first-year MBA student David Rebol said he would take the ideas of the conference back to his school. "The main thing that struck me is that in the business world, compliance (with laws) alone doesn't cut it — you really need to go beyond expectations, to go out and make a difference."

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Joanne Marshall, dean of the School of Information and Library Science, said the idea for the major stemmed from a high demand for the information science minor and the evolving technological needs of the Triangle area. "UNC is not seen by others as a science and tech campus, so this major will help remedy that image," Marshall said. The new undergraduate degree will consist of 10 courses and include three different areas of concentration. The School of Information and Library Science expects an enrollment of 35 students in the new major's first year and a full capacity of 100 students by its third year. Marshall said the information science degree will be an important addition to the University's curriculum. "The primary reason (for the degree) is that it will benefit the University, the people and the state," Marshall said. "It would be a progressive move by the school."

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dial and been a gentleman during the debates." The biggest difference between the two campaigns has been in their financing. Whereas Smith's campaign is largely self-financed, Nelson has gathered funds for his campaign through a fundraiser and mailings to individuals. "Because it is my sixth campaign it has

been pretty organized in all aspects since all the pieces are in place," Nelson said. Although the candidates have been watching the Chapel Hill race, Smith warned against drawing parallels between the Chapel Hill and Carrboro races. Smith said the race in Chapel Hill has probably become more heated than Carrboro's because of the various issues

on which Foy and Pavao oppose each other. "I think there have been larger disagreements between Pavao and Foy. Mike and I agree on a lot of things." The Chapel Hill and Carrboro races will be determined Tuesday.

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