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is why Nelson's suggestion was embraced right away, Chilton said. "Mike laid it out there, and I think he really had a good sense of where the Board of Aldermen was with its priorities."

Nelson said he has received positive feedback about the park. "It was a great idea, and they like the (name) and in particular, people appreciate that we're naming a facility for Dr. King outside of an African-American area."

Gist also said the name was appropriate. "I think it's great because a park should be a place that's peaceful and brings people together and all the little children play together, so it's very symbolic of Dr. King's vision."

A date for completion of the park has not been set yet.

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COMMITTEE
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the Student Code of Conduct to address the definition of negative campaigning.

Under the proposal, an accused campaign worker would answer to the Honor Court instead of the Board of Elections.

The problem with the proposal, a few members said, is that the Honor Court would not impose punitive actions quickly enough because of its slow turnaround system.

Elizabeth Freeman, a representative for Granville Towers, said the Honor Court would not ensure that the issue was resolved before an election ended.

"It needs to go to the BOE so it's taken care of during the election," she said.

Committee members ultimately tabled the proposal.

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President Bush already has proven himself an effective leader.

And experts say Cheney's experience shone and gave him an edge during the foreign policy discussion. "He won (on foreign policy) because he is the enactment of experience," said Allan Loudon, director of debate at Wake Forest University.

The playing field was more evenly matched on domestic policy, Loudon said.

Edwards was more in his element during the second half of the debate, focusing on jobs and health care and claiming that Bush will be the first president in decades to end his term with a net job loss.

"Family incomes are down while the costs of everything are going up," Edwards said. "Mr. Vice President, I don't think the country can take four more years of this kind of experience."

Edwards continued to blast the Bush administration deficit, saying that he and Kerry would cut back on bureaucratic spending to eliminate the debt.

"John Kerry and I believe we have a moral responsibility to not leave trillions of dollars of debt to our children and grandchildren," he said.

Cheney responded by attacking the Kerry/Edwards plan to roll back tax cuts for Americans making more than \$200,000 annually, saying that small businesses that file under the personal income tax would suffer.

"Seven out of 10 new jobs in America are created by small businesses," he said. "It's a bad idea to increase the burden on those folks."

But on same-sex marriage, the two candidates were closer than at any other point during the debate.

Cheney, whose daughter is openly lesbian, refrained from saying that marriage is fundamentally between a man and a woman but stood behind Bush. "The president makes policy for this administration, and I support the president," he said.

Cheney added that he would prefer the issue be decided by the states — a position Edwards also took.

"The president is proposing a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage that is totally unnecessary," Edwards said.

Headed that, while he and Kerry believe marriage to be between a man and a woman, same-sex couples should have some of the benefits afforded to married couples.

Pundits hesitated to immediately award the debate to either Cheney or Edwards and said it was unlikely to affect poll numbers significantly.

Loudon said the candidates tied up loose ends from the presidential debate and attacked where their running mates couldn't.

Loudon added that both candidates gave more intelligent, nuanced answers than did Bush or Kerry: "The answers were more like an adult's than the presidential debate, which sounded more like a clash of clichés and campaign slogans."

T.J. Walker, president of Media Training Worldwide, also said both candidates proved more articulate than Bush and Kerry, but added that Edwards' style was more animated and likeable than Cheney's.

Democrats watching the debate could see a future president in Edwards, Walker added. "Any Democratic activists watching tonight would say, 'Good god, this is Bill Clinton reincarnated.'"

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NUMBERS
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fies themselves as black, Native American, Hispanic or Asian.

Freshman class enrollment this year differed from last year in the following ways, according to the annual admissions update presented to the UNC Board of Trustees on Sept. 23:

- The number of white students increased by 52 people, to 2,625 or 73.1 percent of the class.
- The number of black students decreased by 10 to 404 students.
- Asians increased by 46 to 272 students.
- Hispanics increased by 5 to 130 students.
- Native Americans increased by 3 to 33 students.

At this time, the small decline in the population of black students has not been analyzed and interpreted on a more in-depth scale.

This year, UNC had the largest and academically best-prepared black applicant pool in the school's history, Ervin said. He expects the University will continue to be among national leaders in the diversity of entering classes.

While incoming black women outnumber black men this year at UNC by almost two to one, Ervin said this implies a national phenomenon.

The rising number of women attending college and the outnumbering of men is a trend happening at college campuses across the country, Newsom said.

Despite the collective goal to create a diverse and inclusive

campus, as stated by Newsom and Ervin, the facts and figures sometimes don't add up.

"Numbers can be misleading with self-segregation," said senior Lily West, co-chairwoman of Students for the Advancement of Race Relations, a subcommittee of the Campus Y.

West said she notices that different ethnic groups tend to associate and interact with their own members and branch out to other students infrequently.

The administration and student body have to work together to promote and foster a campus community in which diversity really means something, West said. "The purpose of attracting diversity is lost," she said. "... (Administrators) need to help students give those numbers some worth."

The true test of active diversity on campus comes when students of different races and ethnic backgrounds share ideas, information, cultural traits and experiences, West said.

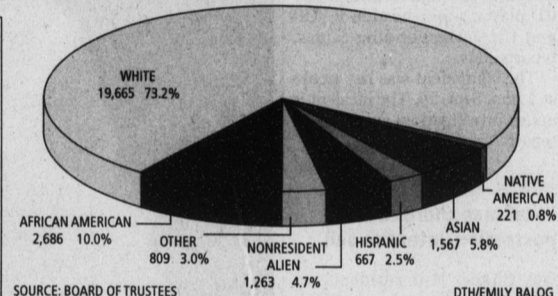
While the University offers special programs such as Pre-Orientation, which is designed to acclimate newly admitted minority students to campus, West said these orientations are only a means to an end.

She said students need to take a step up to introduce one another to UNC life firsthand by integrating everyone and not just by showing students a one-sided view of college and campus life.

"They've got to start making those numbers mean something."

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FALL 2004 ENROLLMENT
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