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# UNC Mourns for Student Leader

Two singing groups performed tributes to recent UNC graduate Brad King, who died Friday in a car accident, at his funeral.

BY MARVA HINTON  
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Close to 1,000 friends and relatives came together Tuesday to mourn the loss of 1996 UNC graduate Bradley Ross King, 22, of Wake Forest who died Friday in a car accident.

During the service, held at Asbury United Methodist Church in Raleigh, King's friends celebrated him in the medium he loved best: song.

Close to 30 members of the Governor's School Chorus, of which King was a member, sang songs to King and his family. They closed with a remake of "Bridge Over Troubled Waters."

Two of the chorus have already died. A member of the chorus said during their grieving, King had been the one to keep them together.

"He was a bridge to us, as I'm sure he was to you," she said in introduction.

The Clef Hangers, of whom King was a member, also performed in his honor. They sang the hymn "View That Holy City," dragging out the last chorus of "I'm gonna sing and never get tired."

The Rev. Jerry T. Smith also had fond recollections of King's musical talents. He spoke of King's debut.

As a child, King took part in a Christmas pageant as one of the Three Wise Men. On opening night, the other two wise men did not show up, so King sang all three roles — by moving to the spots where his cohorts were supposed to stand.

He read aloud King's latest resume as an example of all he had accomplished. "What an extraordinary life in 22 years," he said.

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Mourners gather Tuesday at Pine Forest Memorial Cemetery in Wake Forest to say farewell to Brad King, who was killed Friday in a car accident. The Clef Hangers, of which King was a member, sang a tribute to him at the funeral.

# New Swastikas Might Be Work Of Same Vandal

University Police think this incident might be related to the swastikas found in the Undergraduate Library in March.

BY STEPHANIE M. SHAW  
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A Davis Library employee found 30 books defaced with swastikas similar to an earlier incident when 45 books marked with the symbol were discovered at the Undergraduate Library in March.

On May 27, Ory Warshenbrot was shelving books and discovered swastikas on 20th century German history books in the stacks on the third floor of Davis Library, said Joe Hewitt, director of academic affairs.

The next day Warshenbrot found another series of defaced books in the same area.

Hewitt said Warshenbrot immediately notified Mitchell Whichard, head of the circulation department, once he found the volumes.

Whichard said 30 books were found in the stacks. They are keeping track of the vandalized books by call number.

"We are going to keep a list of defaced books and try to figure out a pattern," Hewitt said.

The swastikas were written with a black magic marker on the outside spine of books on varied topics that concentrated on German history; however, no one is certain as to when the actual act happened.

"The act may be related to the swastikas found in March," University Police officer Lt. Henry C. Williams said.

Williams said he examined the books and found that the swastikas were all going the right way and were written in the same style with a black marker as the March incident. "I think it's the same suspect," Williams said.

David Taylor, head librarian at the Undergraduate Library also said the swastikas found this past week were similar to the vandalism found last semester.

"All the swastikas were in the same direction marked on the spine of the book, but reversed, with a fine, felt tip marker," he said.

Associate University Librarian for Public Services Dianne Strauss said she regretted the thought of having to become a big brother. "It's disturbing," Strauss said.

Liessa Fox, spokeswoman for N.C. Hillel, the UNC Jewish student organization, said students should stand together.

"I think it's upsetting and unsettling that it's happening at this University," Fox said. "Jewish students should be truthful and honest as well as provide positive role models to help prevent anti-Semitism."

Fox said she did not think the act showed anti-Semitism, per se. "It shows an increase of intolerance," said Fox.

Fox said it was hard to speculate on a motive because more information and facts were needed to reach a conclusion.

"We don't know if the same person who did it the first time did it again," Fox said.

Whichard said it was difficult to prevent because it was a random incident and there was no way of knowing when the vandalism occurred. "However, we make sure that all other departmental libraries are notified and made aware," Whichard said.

Strauss also said that librarians have been alerted and are watching for suspicious behavior, even though the libraries are huge and the stacks are open to everyone.

Williams said police are investigating, but this type of vandalism is difficult to process because anyone can touch the books. He said this is not being investigated as a hate crime because it's not directed to a specific group.

Williams said the police depended on anonymous callers and hoped someone would call Crimestoppers with some information or that the vandal would come forth.

But Hewitt said the best solution to prevent vandalism lies within the student body.

"The students should keep their eyes out."

**Library Fights Other Vandalism With \$14,000 Fund**  
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# UNC Athletes Track Top NCAA Honors

Tar Heel tracksters completed the most successful NCAA Outdoor Track Championship performance in school history on Saturday. The men's team finished fourth, while the women came in fifth.



ERIC BISHOP captured the men's high jump crown.



MONIQUE HENNAGAN won the women's 800 meters.

Name	Event	Rank
Tony McCall	Men's 100	5th
Kendrick Morgan	Men's Triple Jump	4th
Monique Hennagan	Women's 800	1st
Nicole Gamble	Triple Jump	6th
Monique Hunt	Women's 800	7th
Takeshia Quick	Women's 100	9th



MARCUS STOKES, TONY McCALL, MILTON CAMPBELL and CURTIS JOHNSON grabbed top honors in the men's 4x100-meter relay.

# Track Squads Sprint To Top NCAA Finishes

BY AARON BEARD  
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After last week's NCAA Outdoor Championships in Eugene, Ore., maybe North Carolina track coach Dennis Craddock should buy a lottery ticket.

Before the season, Craddock set the goals for the 1996 outdoor season at a high level. For the women, it was a top five performance in the national championship meet. For the men, a top 10 finish would suffice. Of course, Craddock said, they too could finish in the top five.

On Saturday, those goals were achieved. Using three national championship performances, the men's track team placed fourth and the women's squad finished fifth at the NCAA Championships.

The men's fourth-place finish was the highest for a UNC team since a third place performance in 1950.

Georgia Tech's 1994 finish is the only other time an Atlantic Coast Conference school has posted as high.

In addition, the men's 37-point total is the highest-ever by an ACC men's team.

Not to be outdone, the women's fifth-place finish was the best in school history,

outdistancing a sixth place finish in 1994.

"I'm a big believer in setting goals for the team," Craddock said. "Like to do that as a coach, to say 'this is what I think we can do. We may surpass this or we may not do it. But let's do all we can to reach this goal.'"

"It feels great because the men surpassed what we thought they were going to do and the women did what we thought they were capable of doing."

Sophomore Monique Hennagan, who couldn't compete in the finals of the 1995 Championships after injuring her hamstring, grabbed her second national title of the year, winning the 800-meter. Hennagan also won the 400 indoor title in March.

"The 800 isn't usually my event so I was really pleased I won it," Hennagan said. "My main goal was to come out of the meet uninjured. To go out there and come back healthy and with a national championship, I was very pleased."

Hennagan also finished fourth in the 400-meter on Saturday, running for the fourth consecutive day of the competition.

"That last day, it caught up to her," Craddock said. "About the last 150 meters, you could just tell her body was tired."

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# UNC Benefactor Frank Kenan Dies

Staff Report  
Frank H. Kenan, a distinguished businessman and dedicated supporter of the University, died Tuesday at his home in Durham at the age of 83.

Kenan, who graduated from the University in 1935, was closely linked to the school for the rest of his life while building Kenan Oil Co. and Kenan Transport Co. UNC-system President C.D. Spangler said, "All through Frank Kenan's life he helped make our University better."

He continued his family's tradition of monetary donations to his alma mater by providing \$10 million for a new Kenan-Flagler Business School building in 1991.

"His stalwart support of the University, particularly in the business school, cannot be measured in dollars and cents," said Chancellor Michael Hooker. "Frank has helped make UNC what it is today because of his deep love for this place. He will forever be at the heart of the University."

Kenan-Flagler Business School Dean Paul Fulton said Kenan's support was felt throughout his school and the campus.

"He's been everything to the business school—visionary, motivator, philanthropist," he said. "Where this school is today is as much the work of Frank Kenan as



Philanthropist FRANK H. KENAN will forever be at the heart of UNC.

anyone, and his impact and the mark of the Kenan family can be seen across the UNC campus."

The new Carolina Football Center will also be named after Kenan.

Director of Athletics John Swofford said, "He has been a long time supporter of athletics at the University and we are very grateful for his generosity of spirit as well as his financial generosity."

"I am glad we were able to honor him before his passing by naming the new Carolina Football Center for him," he said.

Student Body President Aaron Nelson said all students benefited from the generosity of Kenan and his family.

"The Kenans have been tremendous benefactors of the University. We cannot thank them enough."

Kenan was born in 1912 in Atlanta, but his ancestors had been in North Carolina since 1733. Following graduation from UNC, he wanted to go into banking like his grandfather, but prospects during the Depression looked dim.

After going broke with a failed oil commission agency, he succeeded with Kenan Oil and later in trucking. Kenan was president and chief executive officer of Kenan Transport until his death. The World War II Navy veteran also founded Tops Petroleum Corp. and Westfield Co. and for many years was chairman and CEO of

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# DTH to Sponsor Foundation, Award for Staff Member Who Died in Fraternity Fire

The Joanna Howell Foundation will award \$250 for enterprise journalism.

BY JEANNE FUGATE  
EDITOR

Starting this fall, The Daily Tar Heel will sponsor an award in the name of one of its writers, Joanna Kristine Howell, who died in the May 12 Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house fire.

Howell, 21, had served on the paper's editorial board for more than three semesters and had achieved the position of Assistant Editorial Page editor in Spring 1995.

Howell displayed a driving interest in enterprise reporting and investigative editorial work. She produced her most detailed work this spring, when she combined large-scale opinion pieces on the Educational Foundation and on recent drinking ordinance changes.

In her name and in the spirit of her

endeavors, the Joanna Howell Fund will award bi-annual prizes of up to \$250 to help an undergraduate journalist produce an in-depth story or photo essay on an issue of compelling contemporary interest. The DTH will devote an entire page to publish the work.

A five-member committee will decide the awards.

Proposals can be submitted by more than one person. All applicants must be undergraduate students.

Applications will go out at the start of each fall and spring semester.

While this award is important in continuing Howell's legacy, it certainly cannot match up to her contributions.



Former DTH Staff Member JOANNA HOWELL strove for a more humane approach to stories.

staffer who brought enthusiasm to the newsroom while raising pointed questions about reporting issues," former DTH Editor Thanassis Cambanis said.

Last spring, when a student died in a drinking-related accident, Howell covered the story. She challenged her editors to avoid exploiting the tragedy for the sake of a good story. She even wrote a letter to the Raleigh News & Observer berating their coverage.

Cambanis said that Howell continued to look beyond the story during her tenure. "Throughout her time at the paper, Joanna consistently strove to combine the paper's watchdog role with a more sensitive and humane approach to the people involved in the stories," Cambanis said.

While the DTH has shared a great loss with the community, Howell's memory will live on in the newsroom and through the results of the memorial fund.

Tax deductible contributions to the Joanna Howell Fund may be made payable to The Daily Tar Heel, P.O. Box 3257, Chapel Hill, NC 27515.

The greatest use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it.

William James