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## GOIN' NUTS



Trumpet player Je Widenhouse belts it out during the Squirrel Nut Zippers show Friday night. Thousands attended the free concert, sponsored by Mammoth Records. See story on page 3.

## Groundskeepers ask for advice on racism

BY SHARIF DURHAMS  
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Groundskeepers who filed a grievance against the University, claiming the structure of their department reflects past racism, have asked race expert John Hope Franklin to give weight to their concerns.

Responding to grievances filed by 19 black groundskeepers in July, Chancellor Michael Hooker adopted suggestions Thursday from a two-month study.

Committee members said the grounds department has had problems communicating with its employees, but the problems did not stem from racism.

The members suggested nine changes, ranging from providing training for other jobs to giving two groundskeepers seats on a committee to recommend a new grounds department superintendent.

Chapel Hill Attorney Alan McSurely said Sunday that his clients appreciate all the changes but that they do not get to the root of the problem. "The problem is people don't think there are going

to be any substantial changes in the opportunities that are out there until the University faces up to reality," he said.

The complainants put their official grievance on hold while a committee headed by UNC's Equal Opportunity Officer Robert Cannon studied their allegations. McSurely said he would meet with the workers some time in the next week to decide whether to reinstate the grievances.

The groundskeepers hope Franklin, a Duke University professor who heads President Clinton's task force on racial issues, can address whether race plays a role in the groundskeepers' dispute, McSurely said. "The maintenance and development of the University has always been done by black people, and it's been set up in a plantation management style," he said. "Some of that legacy is still there in the attitudes and structure of this department."

Campus Y has chosen making headway in ridding the campus of institutional racism as its goal for the year. The group has looked at the groundskeepers' complaints and talked about the issue Sunday but has not decided whether to take a stand on the issue, said Mandy Hitchcock, co-minister of information.

"Initially, it does look like there's some type of institutional racism going on, but we want to study all of the facts before making a decision," she said.

Hooker could not be reached by repeated phone calls on Sunday, and Cannon said he would not comment on the case on a weekend.



Chancellor MICHAEL HOOKER endorsed a report that disagreed with complaints about racism in the grounds department.

## Police probe not invasive, Hooker says

Chancellor Michael Hooker reaffirmed UNC's dedication to free speech.

BY LAURA STOEHR  
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Chancellor Michael Hooker responded Friday to UNC art professor Elin O'Hara Slavick's allegations of police attempts to "chill" free speech by denying wrongdoing by the Department of Public Safety.

In a letter to Slavick, Hooker stated, "It is clear from (University Police) Chief Don Gold's report that Public Safety was following standard operating procedures and that there was no intent to intimidate you (though the visit may unfortunately have had that effect) or impede anyone's rights of free speech."

Capt. Clay Williams approached Slavick in her office Sept. 11 about the Carolina Socialist Forum's planned protest of Alan Greenspan's speech on Sept. 12 at the dedication of the McColl Building.

Forum members planned to distribute literature questioning the effects of Greenspan's policies on the working class.

Williams showed Slavick copies of a message she had sent to a listserv for forum members regarding the protest and asked her what she planned to do.

In a letter to Risa Palm, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Slavick said Williams asked if anyone in her group had "far-out" ideas and told her "everybody loves Alan Greenspan."

Gold stated in a letter to Hooker, "Capt. Williams has assured me that he was in no way attempting to intimidate or impede anyone's rights to free speech."

Whenever a dignitary comes to UNC, police routinely gather data on security issues, investigate potential threats and inquire about protests in order to provide maximum security, Gold stated.

Hooker said Kenan-Flagler Business School's communications staff had contacted Slavick and that she was warned in advance of the possibility of meeting with an investigator.

But Slavick said Williams did not make an appointment to meet with her.

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## CAA ticket distribution schedule still not finalized

Ticket distribution for pre-season games starts this morning for all students.

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Although basketball ticket distribution for pre-season games starts today, the Carolina Athletic Association still has not finalized a schedule for future camp out ticket distribution dates.

The CAA had originally planned to produce a ticket distribution schedule earlier this month, but officials said the scheduling has been problematic.

Dan Valenti, the CAA's ticket distribution co-director, attributed the delay to the crowded schedule of upcoming events at the Smith Center.

"Weekend events at the Smith Center are preventing us from setting distribution dates," Valenti said.

"We are not able to schedule (camp out) ticket distributions on Friday nights before Saturday events."

Amy Whaley, co-director of ticket distribution, said it was hard to make distribution dates compatible with weekend games.

"You don't want 3,000 students camping in the parking lot when there are cars trying to park for an event," Whaley said.

Valenti cited Homecoming, a Philadelphia '76ers - Chicago Bulls basketball game, and Saturday afternoon UNC basketball games as obstacles facing the CAA in the scheduling.

CAA members went on a retreat this weekend to College Park, Md. Valenti said meetings made CAA cabinet members more aware of the scheduling conflicts.

"We hope to resolve the ticket distribution schedule at our CAA meeting Tuesday," Valenti said.

CAA Co-president Jason Reynolds said an unusual number of home games early in the season has made it harder to settle on distribution dates.

"The basketball schedule is a lot ear-

lier," he said. "We're just making sure we have all our bases covered before we go public with the dates."

Mike Lepore, a senior from Chicago, is just one student awaiting the distribution schedule.

Although a dedicated UNC fan, Lepore has never attended a UNC basketball game.

"It's always been a hassle to get tickets," Lepore said.

But Lepore said he was determined to attend a game this season. "I can't graduate without going to at least one Carolina game."

Students interested in attending pre-season games, including the Blue-White game Oct. 31, can obtain tickets from

## Leah Rabin speaks on husband's legacy: peace

BY MATT DEES  
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Leah Rabin, widow of slain Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, stands with UNC-system President Emeritus William Friday at the Friday Center.

Leah Rabin, widow of slain Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, brought her husband's legacy to UNC on Sunday, when she spoke about the Middle East peace process.

William Friday, president emeritus of the UNC system, conducted a candid interview with Rabin and discussed her new book, "Rabin: Our Life, His Legacy." She discussed her husband's efforts towards peace and the ongoing struggle that continues today.

"The seeds of hope [for peace] have been planted widely in the Middle East," she said. "I don't think these people in the Middle East are ready to give up hope."

The interview kicked off a three-day international conference at the Friday Center. The conference, presented by the Jordan Institute for Families, focuses on violence and children's response to it. Rabin, however, spent more time speaking about her late husband.

Leah Rabin served for many years in the Israeli army and played an important role in Israel's fight for independence. She met her future husband in 1943 in an ice cream parlor, and they married soon after Israel became an independent nation.

Rabin remained her husband's confidante and "right arm" throughout his career in the army, his diplomatic work in the United States and his time as Israel's prime minister until his assassination in November 1995.

The interview focused on the values and ideals instilled in Rabin and the rest of the family by her husband.

"He was a loving father who always managed to give his children a feeling of trust," Rabin said.

She also spoke of her husband's efforts for peace and his relationship with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

"My husband used to say, 'You make peace with enemies, you don't make peace with friends,'" Rabin said.

She said her husband swore "he would never shake [Arafat's] hand. He has caused too much bloodshed." But Rabin told him, "This is the man. You have to shake his hand if you want peace."

She related the feelings of overwhelming grief and emptiness she felt after her husband's assassination.

"I'm so often asked, 'Where do I derive the strength to be there for the thousands who mourn the death of my husband,'" she said. "I had to come to terms with the cruel reality of this murder and have a sense of purpose to rise above this tragedy."

Her "sense of purpose" comes from her work with charitable organizations and her ongoing crusade for peace in the Middle East. In addition to her work as president of Alut, the autistic children's society of Israel, Rabin speaks for peace.

"I don't have a specific role," she said. "I only say what I imagine my husband would say, what my husband can say no longer."

Rabin often referred to a "train of peace."

"The train of peace is at the point of no return," she said. "Out of this crisis we will emerge strengthened, [and] the silent majority will be silent no more."

"We shall see this train one day arriving at its final destination."

## INSIDE

### Diverse living at UNC

Take a peek at one of UNC's living and learning programs which is designed to create diversity while stimulating cultural questions. Page 13

### Show me the money

A prominent N.C. businessman said he contributed to Gov. Jim Hunt's campaign with the understanding money would buy positions for him and his son. Page 5

### Today's weather

Sunny;  
low 70s  
Tuesday: Partly sunny,  
high 70s

### Just rewards

Do you know any seniors who deserve to be recognized for their contributions to the University? Nominate them to become "senior of the week," a new weekly feature in The Daily Tar Heel. Contact Russell Mahan, senior class vice president, with nominations or questions by calling 962-8988.

Be yourself. Who else is better qualified?

Frank J. Giblin II