

MLK

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they have wanted to do," he said about the renaming issue.

Carver said he is upset about the decision to rename the road because of the cost to his business and because of the historical significance of the area.

The second day of meetings began Saturday at 8:30 a.m., with members discussing whether or not they felt their opinions had been heard on Friday.

"It seems like the minority is overriding the majority," Holland said.

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She put more weight on the petition signed by 700 to 800 people to protest the road's renaming than she did on the opinions of 15 out of 18 committee members.

"The appearance is extremely strong that the people who live or own businesses on Airport Road are in one group and everyone else is in the other group," Largent said, echoing Holland's opinion.

Foy said the council has tried to address many different options.

"We delayed the decision until we could listen to the concerns of people who objected," said Mayor Pro Tem Edith Wiggins.

Members of the local chapter of the NAACP originally brought the petition for renaming Airport Road before the council in January.

After a series of public forums, the council decided it would form a committee — which it finalized Sept. 13 — to discuss various aspects of the renaming process and report back to the council.

Saturday's meeting gave committee members a chance to write down their feelings about Friday's meeting, the role and makeup of the committee, and what they expected to happen during their discussion.

They read their thoughts to other members, and no one was allowed to react to what was being said.

"I'm more concerned now than I have been in the last 20 years about racial divisions in Chapel Hill," said citizen-at-large Curtis Harper. "I do hope Chapel Hill will mend the racial divide."

The committee split into three smaller groups to talk about possible recommendations, how to honor both King and the history of Airport Road, how to address the needs of people affected by the change and how to continue the work of addressing race relations and the balance of power in Chapel Hill.

Ashley Osment, a member of the local chapter of the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said another history to consider is the history of the people who use Airport Road to commute between different jobs.

"The people who have claim to Airport Road are the people who drive on it," she said.

Though there was some dissent at the end of the day, the majority of committee felt the process went well.

The committee's recommendations will be compiled into a report by members of OpenSource Leadership Strategies Inc. — the Durham consulting firm hired by the town to facilitate the meetings.

Facilitators will present the report for committee members to review at the group's half-day meeting Nov. 20 and will then submit the final draft to the council in early December.

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

PUBLIC WORKS

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with town employees and officials during the town's efforts to choose a candidate. After interviewing with officials, candidates also attended a luncheon with town employees.

"I was impressed that the process involved a number of employees," Letteri said.

TUITION

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students receive a name scholarship and a grant, they respond more favorably to the scholarship," he said.

But Shelton said the study's conclusions will not cause officials to overlook the University's philosophy of providing affordable education and a variety of need-based aid options.

He added that he is excited about taking charge of the department and that he is beginning to prepare to move to Chapel Hill with his family.

"It's really a world-class city," he said. "I hope to learn from the city and hope the city will benefit from my experience."

Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

"I don't think it will change our historic value of our commitment to need-based aid," he said.

Shelton also said any large increases in tuition or financial aid availability will be made gradually.

"What we really want here is predictability ... so that (students) can make an informed choice."

Contact the University Editor at udesk@unc.edu.

FIELD HOCKEY

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and tough and together throughout that whole game," said senior co-captain Carey Fetting-Smith.

The Tar Heels (20-1) were down 1-0 at the half after Maryland scored on a penalty corner with one minute remaining.

"The halftime speech sort of woke us up and put everything in perspective," Keeran said.

Shelton and Fetting-Smith agreed that there were some championship nerves that translated into hesitant play in the first half.

UNC rallied and scored two minutes into the second. Following a long hit near the UMD goal, Laree Beans tipped in the goal to tie the game on an unassuming play.

Keeran, the tourney MVP, gave UNC the lead when she took a pass from Rachel Dawson's breakaway and scored in the corner of the goal.

Twenty-two minutes later, after a more aggressive second half, senior Laura Douglas slapped in a goal off Dawson assist in the final corner.

The celebration began after some clock-killing maneuvers, but the more emotional victory came Friday against the Demon Deacons (16-3).

As always, the match against WFU was a physical battle that

sent the Tar Heels sliding and diving for the ball.

UNC came back from a one-goal deficit at the half and tied the score 20 minutes into the second half on a corner.

The Tar Heels are now 5-1 after trailing at halftime — a trend that makes Shelton uncomfortable.

"If it takes us being down a goal to kind of wake us up and get us going, then maybe that's what it takes," Shelton said. "But I think we can do it from the opening whistle."

The Tar Heels were confident in the huddle before overtime.

"We've been conditioning since the season started, so we knew we had a lot more left," Keeran said.

After tackling Dawson, who assisted the winning goal, the Tar Heels celebrated and showed off bruises from the many sliding blocks that halted the Deacon offense.

But since the preseason, the Tar Heels have said they just want to be No. 1 at the end.

"There's no better preparation for a Final Four or an NCAA championship run than the ACC Tournament," Shelton said. "All of us might have seen a preview of what is going to come in two weeks."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@unc.edu.

SOCCER

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was a battle, back and forth. They didn't give us an inch, and we tried not to give them an inch."

Top-ranked North Carolina (18-0-2) failed to win the tournament for the first time since 1988.

No. 4 Virginia (16-2-2), meanwhile, might have clinched itself a No. 1 seed in the 64-team NCAA Tournament. The bracket will be released Monday.

The Cavaliers struck first Sunday. Forward Lindsay Gusick took a short pass from midfielder Sarah Huffman in the goal box and ripped a left-footed shot past North Carolina goalkeeper Aly Winget midway through the first half.

"I saw all of the defenders backing toward the goal, so I held back and (Huffman) placed a perfect ball," Gusick said. "It caught me off-balance, but I got just enough on it to get it in."

The Tar Heels struggled to find a rhythm in the first half, but they caught a break early in the second when midfielder Elizabeth Guess went down in the box and the referee signaled for a penalty kick.

Junior midfielder Kacey White rolled the ball into the left corner of the net to tie the game.

The goal seemed to energize the entire UNC team, but the Cavaliers held firm against a wave of attacks.

"We were bailing, pretty hard, the boat there for a while in the second half," said Virginia coach Steve Swanson. "We somehow found a way to plug it."

The Tar Heels' best chance to score again in regulation came when Jaime Gilbert took a pass from Lindsay Tarpley behind the Virginia defense, but Katie Bunch managed to break up the play.

Forward Kristen Weiss nearly won the game for the Cavaliers with less than a minute remaining in the second overtime period, but Chalupny slid in to block the shot.

And when the game reached penalty kicks, the Tar Heels' most glaring weakness — goalkeeping — was exposed.

The contrast became especially evident when de Vries, the tournament's co-Most Valuable Player along with Huffman, made the decisive stop for the Cavaliers during the penalty-kick round.

"She's an excellent shot-stopper," Swanson said. "It was great to see her come through tonight when we needed her."

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The lecture will be preceded by a special performance by photographer and National Public Radio storyteller Jesse Kalisher.

Jagdish Bhagwati is University Professor at Columbia University and a senior fellow in international economics at the Council on Foreign Relations. He is one of the world's most important and engaging scholars of international trade and immigration and a leader in the fight for freer trade. A prolific author, Bhagwati has published more than 300 articles and 50 volumes. He writes frequently for *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and *The Financial Times*, as well as reviews for *The New Republic* and *The Times Literary Supplement*.

Jagdish Bhagwati's lecture at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is organized by the University Center for International Studies as part of its Distinguished Speakers Series.

For more information, please contact Kim Glenn at kim_glenn@unc.edu or at 919/843-2403.
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