

The Daily Tar Heel

Group: Transit key for research park

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Friction between town and gown surfaced again at a June 1 meeting of the Carolina North Leadership Advisory Committee.

But leaders were able to identify the issue most contentious between town and University — transportation — and

those involved said they are encouraged by the agreement on overall priorities for the planned satellite campus.

The new campus will be constructed on the Horace Williams tract, an area about 1 1/2 miles from the main campus — land that falls into the zoning areas of both Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

The committee, charged with creating a set of guiding principles to be used in

planning the satellite campus, was criticized at a May 25 meeting of the UNC Board of Trustees for moving too slowly during initial meetings — leading Chapel Hill Mayor Kevin Foy to say he felt “blind-sided” by the comments.

The only formal agreement reached at the committee meeting was that the group will spend the next meeting listing topics of potential dispute, which can be used as

an agenda for future meetings.

Leaders from all involved parties said the discussion — which underlined differences on transportation issues and allowed officials to identify common ground — was a successful prelude to future talks.

“I think this kind of discussion we had was exactly the type of discussion people were hoping we’d have,” said

Carrboro Board of Aldermen member Dan Coleman.

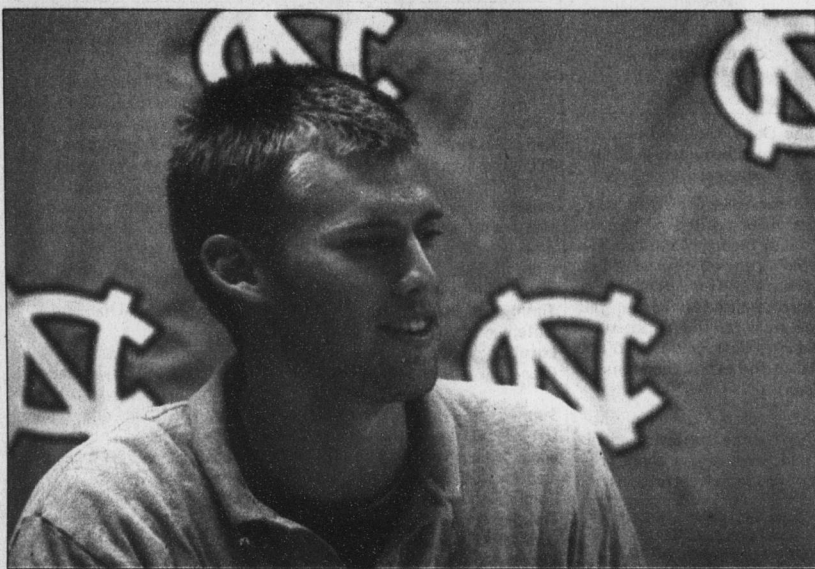
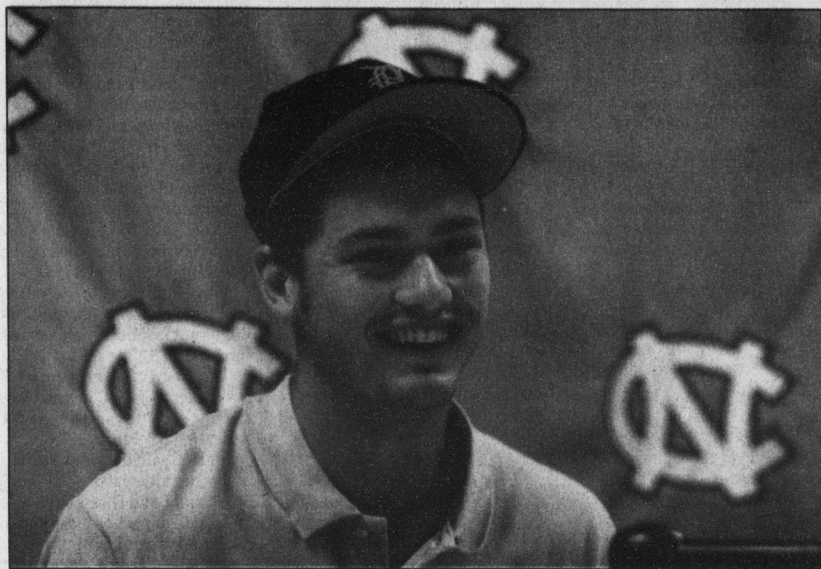
University officials were almost as optimistic as those from the towns.

“I think everybody from the University felt it was a positive conversation,” Trustee Roger Perry said.

Discussion during the meeting strayed

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A FAREWELL TO ARMS



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North Carolina's top two starting pitchers, Andrew Miller (left) and Daniel Bard, address the media at a press conference at Henry Stadium shortly after receiving the news that they were selected in the first round of the Major League Baseball draft. Miller was taken by the Detroit Tigers with pick No. 6, while the Boston Red Sox took Bard with the 28th pick. The two are a combined 49-21 with 535 strikeouts at North Carolina.

MILLER, BARD REALIZE BIG-LEAGUE DREAM

BY BRANDON STATON
SPORTS EDITOR

Three years ago, Andrew Miller and Daniel Bard turned down a dream often conjured up by boys young and old — a chance to play in the major leagues.

But after their senior years of high school, Miller — picked in the third round (63rd overall) by the Tampa Bay Devil Rays — and Bard, picked in the 20th round (604th overall) by the New York Yankees, had bigger dreams to chase.

Tuesday, they finally tracked those dreams down.

While neither player was

drafted as high as some experts thought, they both moved up the board substantially from three years ago. Miller went No. 6 to the Detroit Tigers, and Bard went No. 28 to the Boston Red Sox.

“I’m excited and relieved — glad it’s over with, glad I narrowed it down to one team as opposed to a bunch of them,” Miller said in a press conference. “It’s just kind of a sigh of relief. Now I’m ready to focus on Alabama” — which UNC plays this weekend in an NCAA Super Regional.

Bard, who many predicted would land in the top 15, said he

got the call about his selection later than he had expected.

“I’m excited about it,” he said. “I went a little lower than I would’ve predicted or thought, but that’s the team that I would’ve wanted to fall to. I’ve been a fan my whole life, so I think it’ll be a good fit.”

Less than a week ago, it looked as if the hapless Kansas City Royals, who on Tuesday held the No. 1 selection — and the worst record in the modern history of baseball (14-41) through 55 games — were going to borrow the famous “Miller: Good Call”

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ALABAMA'S NEXT FOR SIZZLING TAR HEELS

BY BRANDON STATON
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While the Jackson 5 weren't on hand for last weekend's NCAA Regional tournament at Boshamer Stadium, the North Carolina nine put on a show — and in the process made a trip to the next round look, well, as easy as 1-2-3.

The Tar Heels answered post-ACC Tournament critics by steamrolling through Maine 15-7 in their first game and beating Winthrop 14-4 and 14-2 in their second and third games, respectively.

The clean sweep of the field solidified UNC's spot in

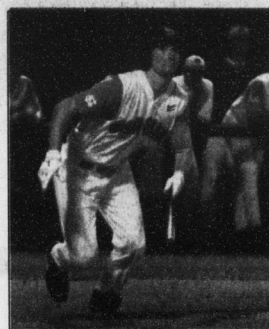
this weekend's NCAA Super Regional, where the Tar Heels will face national No. 4 seed Alabama in a best-of-three series in Tuscaloosa for the right to go to the College World Series.

“It was a pretty good weekend — I can't complain,” said UNC coach Mike Fox. “I think our team gained a lot of confidence. If we're on the road, it'll be a tough environment, but we'll be ready.”

It's hard to imagine how the team wouldn't gain confidence after such a performance.

The team was led by Jay Cox,

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Seth Williams seems to be heating up at the perfect time for North Carolina.



Jonathan Hovis, the team's lone senior, will be a vital factor in the bullpen as UNC strives for its first national title.



Left fielder Jay Cox will carry a hot bat to Tuscaloosa to face Alabama in the NCAA Super Regional starting Friday.



Shortstop Josh Horton has a .409 batting average and has started in all but one of the Tar Heels' games.



Chad Flack comes in hitting .377 and leads UNC with 60 RBIs, 17 doubles and 149 total bases on the season.



First-round draft pick Daniel Bard will likely start Game 2 this weekend for UNC — and could send the team to Omaha.

Morton's death hits close to home

Famous alum chronicled Tar Heel athletics

BY MAC MOLLISON
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Hugh Morton, one of the most beloved members of the University community and one of the most influential North Carolinians of the last 50 years, died June 1 after battling cancer. He was 85.

Morton, a UNC alumnus, was many things to many people.

He worked for conservation in the western part of the state and promoted the

preservation of Grandfather Mountain, which he owned and turned into perhaps the state's most famous peak.

He worked to bring the USS North Carolina to Wilmington, where it became the state's most famous ship.

But Morton will be most remembered by members of the UNC family for his contributions closer to the center of the state — both as a photographer of UNC sporting events and as a friend to nearly everyone he met.



Hugh Morton graduated from UNC in 1943 after a stint taking pictures for the DTH and a variety of other newspapers across the state.

“He was really a bright man who helped the University and helped people, and we'll miss him,” said former Tar Heel basketball coach Dean Smith.

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Wilson steered system through political storms

BY STEPHEN MOORE
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Walking in the shadow of the UNC-Chapel Hill Bell Tower, trudging through the soft snow at Appalachian State University or feeling the cool, salty breeze blowing across UNC-Wilmington, one can't help but see something grand.

For nine years, Brad Wilson — a member of the Board of Governors, the policy-making body for the state's 16 public universities — has helped make that majesty possible.

For the last four years, Wilson has served as BOG chairman — a highly public job that has seen him handle system expansion, political battles, a presidential search and extended talks about students' tuition and fees.

This Friday, he'll be taking a step back. The day marks Wilson's last BOG meeting as chairman — and reviews of his four years have been positive.

“I think it's always important to put

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CORRECTION

The June 1 article “The faces of freedom” erroneously stated that protesters gathered Dec. 15 at the corner of Franklin and Rosemary streets. They gathered at the corner of Franklin and Henderson streets.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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KEEPING IT ROLLING Check the site this weekend for updates on the Tar Heel baseball team as it travels to Alabama.

WHEN I BLOG, YOU BLOG That's the idea, anyway, as DTH blogs make their summer debut Thursday morning.



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HURRI-CANI

You know all about the Carolina Hurricanes' run to the Stanley Cup Finals, but do you know the team facts we lay out for you?

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SO LONG, FAREWELL

NCAA nationals mark the final collegiate performances for a pair of North Carolina's most celebrated track and field athletes.

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