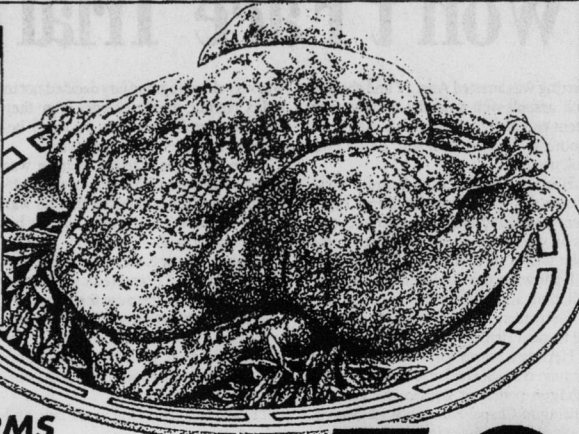


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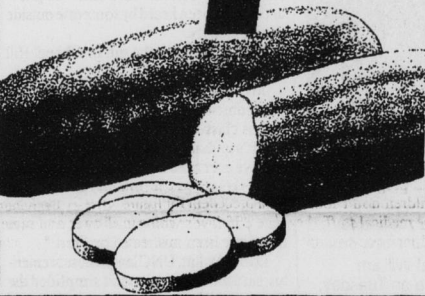
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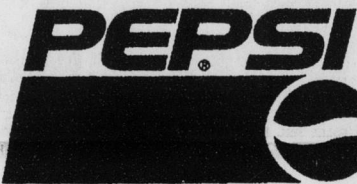


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Horace Williams Airport Concerns Focus of Town-Gown Committee

BY BILL BLOCKER
STAFF WRITER

The longstanding concerns about the University-owned Horace Williams Airport and the restrictions on its use were reopened during Monday night's Chapel Hill Town Council meeting.

The University proposed the creation of an Airport Advisory Committee to act as an outlet for the town, University and neighbors to express concerns about the airport.

"It's a communication link. It's a way to receive input from interested parties, users, neighbors or government," said Wayne Jones, vice chancellor for business and finance.

But council members took issue with the committee, saying they thought the body was unbalanced since many of the members would be airport users.

Town council member Julie Andresen said the committee memorandum did not make it clear that there would be no in-

crease in airport traffic. "I was keen to reach some clear understanding that there would not be any increase in traffic at the airport."

Andresen said she was not opposed to advisory groups, but did not support this one because of its proposed membership. "Myself personally, and anyone who would want to reduce traffic at the airport, would not want to be part of an advisory committee where the odds were stacked against them."

Council member Joe Capowski said the council passed a resolution Monday night noting concerns about the initial plan for the committee.

"The concern was basically that the



Council member **JOE CAPOWSKI** says the airport advisory group's membership seems unbalanced.

distribution on the committee was too much for the flyers and not for the neighborhood residents," he said. "We suggested that there would not be two people from the Chapel Hill Flying Club and the Friends of Horace Williams Airport."

Capowski said the council thought one member from each group would be sufficient. "We, of the town, are responsible for infrastructure. When any large public thing (is built), it has effects on its surroundings," Capowski said.

Jones said some local residents would like to move the airport out of town. "The University is willing to look at alternate sites so long as they meet certain criteria," he said. "There's no other alternative right now but that does not mean we would not welcome an alternative if we could."

Jones said the reason the issue was brought to council Monday night was to get the council's reaction to the proposal. "Once we have an understanding of what we are going to do, the chancellor will invite people to serve," he said.

DISSECTION

FROM PAGE 1

anything by opting out of the dissection.

Memorizing parts of the cat's anatomy was the main thrust of the lab, and it was not necessary to do an actual dissection to learn this, Allison said.

But not everyone agrees that alternatives are just as useful as dissection.

"There's a lot more to getting a grasp of how an organism is put together than using a plastic model or a computer program," said Greg Popken, co-chairman of the campus group Coalition for Animals and Animal Research. "When it comes to learning anatomy, there's no replacement for the real thing."

"I didn't particularly want to read Shakespeare in high school," Popken said. "If I had an alternative, maybe I would have read Kerouac or something."

Expressing his personal opinion on the issue, Quatrano gave lukewarm support for alternatives to dissection.

"Looking at live specimens is a unique experience," he said. "I'm not saying that's the only way to get that experience, but there's something unique about it."

The biology department has tried to keep the number of dissections to a minimum, but they think the experience is valuable enough that students should have the chance to participate in it, he said.

The department always has respected students' objections, Quatrano said. "The important thing is to make sure they can get the material and understand it."

Popken, a third-year doctoral student in the neurobiology program, is a teaching assistant for Biology 11. One of his students this semester objected to doing the dissection.

Popken said he told the student they would discuss alternatives to dissection when the assignment came up later.

"I don't want to force it on somebody who doesn't want to do it," Popken said. "By the same token, I don't want somebody forcing their beliefs on me."

This concern motivates Popken and other CFAAR members' objections to the statements SETA wants the biology department to add to their course lists. If SETA convinces the biology department to state officially that alternatives are as valuable as dissection, the group is dangerously close to convincing them to com-

pletely ban dissection, Popken said.

"Even though they may take an inch at a time now, what they want is complete abolishment," Popken said. "In education, I don't think that's beneficial for the students, and in research, I think that's just plain dangerous."

CFAAR's main purpose is to publish a newsletter explaining what animal researchers really do in the University's biology laboratories, but Popken and other members have attended SETA meetings to counter some of the group's claims.

Although they are not active in the issue of animal research, Kent and Burton said they kept tabs on what CFAAR was doing.

But chances of the two groups reaching an understanding seem slim. Both groups believe their attitudes toward dissection represent humane treatment of animals.

Popken said he made sure his students took a serious, intellectual attitude toward dissection. He said he told his students: "This won't be a food fight."

"They're not going to be throwing things around."

Burton said choosing not to dissect shows respect for life. "It's a moral, ethical, religious decision."

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY

11 a.m. Alpha Phi Omega and the Red Cross are sponsoring a blood drive today and Thursday until 4:30 p.m. in Great Hall.

The Black Student Movement will have elections for Miss BSM outside the BCC until 2 p.m. and outside Chase Hall from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

NOON: The Women's Studies Program presents Jane Gabin Ph.D. speaking on "The Exiled Muse: American Women Writers in Britain" as part of the Women's Studies Luncheon Colloquium in Dey Hall's Toy Lounge.

2 p.m. The Black Cultural Center will show the video "Save Humia Abu-Jamal" at the BCC.

4 p.m. The Association of Business Students will hold a general-interest meeting in 106 Old Carroll. All interested business majors are invited to attend.

4 p.m. The Office of the Dean of Students will conduct an informal information session until

5 p.m. today and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon regarding the University Response Plan for sexual assault incidents involving students.

International Studies Majors are invited to an organizational meeting in 212 Union.

The UNC College Republicans will hold an informal meeting in 226 Union.

The Campus Y Human Rights Committee will meet in the Campus Y Lounge. Everyone is welcome to join.

The Leadership Development Program will hold a Womentoring orientation for faculty and staff in 211 Union and an orientation for students at 6 p.m.

5 p.m. The CUAB College Bowl Committee will meet in 200 Union. The committee needs volunteers to help run the on-campus tournament this fall.

Women Against Rape will hold an introductory meeting in 220 Union.

5:30 p.m. Newman Catholic Student Center will have dinner and a program immediately following "Meet the People of the Parish" in Newman Center.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold service and dinner at the Campus Center.

The Graduate and Professional Student Federation will hold its first meeting for senators Wednesday in 206 Union.

The Asian Student Association will hold a committee meeting in 208-209 Union.

6 p.m. Great Decisions applications for the 1994 Coordinating Committee are due in the Student Union.

The Wesley Foundation will have dinner and a program on "Gleaning for Soup Kitchens."

6:30 p.m. Best Buddies will hold an organizational meeting in 205 Union.

7 p.m. N.C. Hillel will host reform and conservative High Holiday services at Hillel.

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