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University Debates Airport Restrictions

Airport advisory board member Harvey Goldstein says the airport should restrict non-local pilots.

By KEITH TAYLOR
Staff Writer

After several recent airplane crashes, UNC officials are considering several options for restricting traffic at the Horace Williams Airport.

The chancellor's Horace Williams Airport Advisory Board met Wednesday to discuss the possibility of prohibiting pilots who are not based at the airport from landing there. The board will continue discussing the issues at its next meeting Nov. 4.

The University created the board

after a Feb. 25 crash at the airport that injured three men.

Controversy over the airport's operation arose again Aug. 29 when a pilot had to make an emergency landing at Guy B. Phillips Middle School when his plane lost power during an attempted landing at the airport. He landed in trees near a practicing football team.

The accidents have caused several concerned Chapel Hill residents and parents to press for more restrictions at the airport, said Jonathan Howes, the board's chairman. Some residents said they wanted to close the airport totally.

Town officials have also expressed concern about the safety of the airport. Although the pilots in both accidents were not from North Carolina, Howes said local pilots and businesses relied on the airport and wanted to keep it open for public use.

Howes said the board was trying to help UNC make a decision on the airport based on public response. "I think the University is genuinely in the position of needing some advice," he said.

Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration Jim Ramsey said the airport could lose valuable funding by restricting airport access to University business or limiting traffic to pilots based at the airport. Problems could also arise by relocating the airport, he said.

"It would reduce our chances for funding in the long term to try to relocate the airport," he said.

Ramsey said the airport qualified for federal and state funding because it was available for public use according to Federal Aviation Regulations. By preventing certain pilots from landing

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NAVRATRI CELEBRATION



DTH/SEAN BUSHNER

SANGAM sponsored a Navratri celebration Wednesday night in the Great Hall of the Student Union. Attendees as well as SANGAM members danced the garba while music played. Many who attended said the festivities gave them a new appreciation of South Asian culture. See story page 2.

INVESTIGATING THE PRESIDENT

Clinton Faces Historic House Vote

Despite Democratic pleas, Clinton remains adamantly opposed to an open-ended impeachment inquiry.

Associated Press

On the eve of a historic vote in the House, moderate Democrats prodded the White House on Wednesday to quit opposing the open-ended impeachment inquiry sought by Republicans. President Clinton and his wife both spurned the pleas, officials said.

Clinton's response came in a conversation with Rep. Vic Fazio of California, the third-ranking Democrat in the House, according to congressional sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton made clear her opposition at a separate meeting with freshmen House Democrats, several sources said.

Separately, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr said he could not "foreclose the possibility" of submitting to

Congress evidence of impeachable offenses beyond material already provided about Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky and attempts to cover it up.

"I can confirm at this time that matters continue to be under active investigation and review," he wrote leaders of the House Judiciary Committee, who had written him about the status of his probe.

The White House continued to attack Republicans over the inquiry, although Clinton said merely that lawmakers should cast a "vote of principle and conscience" when the roll is called Thursday on the GOP-drafted measure. He denied pressuring rank-and-file Democrats to oppose the plan.

The disclosure that some Democratic House members were seeking an about-face in the White House strategy was fresh evidence of the turmoil as party leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., struggled to fashion a unified position on a momentous vote set for less than a month before midterm elections.

Passage of the measure is a virtual certainty. Approval would increase the peril confronting Clinton, only the third

American president — after Andrew Johnson and Richard Nixon — to be confronted with the prospect of impeachment.

The proposal would allow an impeachment investigation to be expanded beyond material that Starr compiled concerning Clinton's relationship with Lewinsky. In addition, the Judiciary Committee would not be laboring under any time constraints as it conducted its own inquiry, including any public hearings.

Some Democrats say they fear Republicans would expand the inquiry to include material compiled by Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., about alleged violation of fund-raising laws during Clinton's 1996 re-election campaign.

"Of course we'll look at it," said Rep



President Bill Clinton denied pressuring House Democrats to oppose the impeachment plan.

Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Hyde, however, did not say whether the campaign finance probe would be folded into his investigation.

Most Democrats are prepared to vote against the GOP proposal and in favor of an alternative with limits on the scope and time of an inquiry.

The alternative, circulated Wednesday night, would require the committee to determine whether Starr's material, if true, could constitute grounds for impeachment. If so, the panel would have until the end of the year to recommend action by the full House.

But a significant minority of Democrats — perhaps as many as 50 — are struggling with their votes. Some represent swing districts and fear the loss of their seats this fall.

They are concerned that a vote against the GOP plan would alienate independent voters, while a vote in favor of the GOP plan would alienate core Democratic voters, and they need both groups in the House if they are to win.

Suspected Drug Dealers Caught in Banned Area

By REYNOLDS RICHTER
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Two men arrested after a Sept. 22 undercover drug bust in Chapel Hill found themselves back in jail Wednesday.

Conard Calvin Penny, 25, of 710 Moore Mountain Road in Pittsboro, and Bryson Deyron Carnegie, 20, were arrested on misdemeanor charges of violating the conditions of their release bond.

Both men were originally arrested after a Chapel Hill Police undercover narcotics investigation yielded warrants for 27 suspects.

The suspects were released last week under bond with the condition that they not return to parts of town where undercover officers had witnessed them dealing, Chapel Hill Police Spokeswoman Jane Cousins said.

"Part of their release order was that they were not to be on certain, specific streets," she said.

Carnegie was arrested at 5:13 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Graham and West Rosemary streets after an offi-

cer recognized him, police reports state.

Penny was arrested at 11:57 p.m. Wednesday on West Rosemary Street near Roberson Street, reports state.

Both men were confined at the Orange County Jail without bond, reports state.

Carnegie appeared in Orange County District Court in Chapel Hill on Wednesday and was released after the conditions of his release on bond were clarified to him again, said Mindy Harris of the Orange County clerk's office.

Penny did not appear in court today, she said.

Chapel Hill police Lt. Marvin Clark said the arrests would reassure the community of the police department's resolve.

Carnegie will be tried Oct. 20 at Orange County District Court in Chapel Hill, reports state.

Penny will be tried Oct. 12 at Orange County District Court in Hillsborough, reports state.

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Coming Out For a Night on the Town

Two Triangle dance clubs, All About Eve and Legends, are popular weekend hot spots for local gays and lesbians.

By AMANDA GREENE
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Like most people who enjoy clubbing, they come to be with friends.

They come here to watch men, and they come here to watch women. They come here to dance and to drink.

But most of all, they come here to be accepted for what they are — gays and lesbians.

The social scene in Chapel Hill does not center around a club, but around the coffee shop Cafetrio.

"Most of the gays and lesbians that go out on campus end up at Trio's or an off-campus club," said Sarah Levin-Richardson, co-chairwoman of B-GLAD's political action committee.

But while students can find a caffeine fix at Trio's, students looking for a place to dance must look to other places in the Triangle. The gay and lesbian dance club scene in Raleigh and Durham includes gay clubs such as Legends, Boxers and the soon to be opened Boxers Ringside in downtown Durham and the lesbian club All



DTH/MICHAEL KANAREK

Patrons of Legends, a gay and lesbian club in Raleigh, dance after a drag show Sunday. Many patrons of gay and lesbian clubs and bars say they go to escape the judgment of society.

About Eve.

A Saturday night at Eve's in downtown Durham produces a crowd of mostly lesbian women sitting at tables, drinking at the bar, shooting pool or dancing to a semi-loud medley of dance music, from country to techno.

Amy Buckner, manager of Eve's, said although she was heterosexual, she did not feel threatened bringing her boyfriend of eight years to dance there.

"Even though it's an all-women's club, you can come in here alone and

not feel alone because most people know each other."

As a few women began the night dancing in twos and threes on the small, mirror-surrounded floor to slow,

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UNC to Look At Damage to Carmichael

Housing officials say the students who caused the flooding are liable for all damages to the building.

By LAUREN BEAL
Staff Writer

With cleaning efforts under control, University officials and students are now focusing on paying for the damage caused when a sprinkler flooded areas of Carmichael Residence Hall last week.

Two students knocked a sprinkler head while playing football on the fourth floor of Carmichael late Wednesday night, causing the sprinkler to activate and flood the building with water.

Assistant Director of University Housing Rebecca Casey said a total damage assessment would be compiled by next week.

"We need to wait a few days to see if the drying (of the carpets) was successful and make sure carpets don't need to be replaced," she said.

Though housekeepers used vacuums to immediately dry the carpets and used

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INSIDE Thursday

Alumnus' Big Break

This week's Diversions looks at UNC alumnus Mike Garrigan, a budding rock star who might get his big break with the opening of the movie "Clay Pigeons" this week. See Page 5.



Movin' On Up

Former UNC police chief and current Duke University police chief has taken the top job on the Burlington, Vt., city police department. Alana Ennis' colleagues remember her career in the Triangle and the move from campus to city police forces. See Page 2.

Today's Weather



Rainy;
Mid 70s.
Friday: Showers likely;
Mid 70s.

It is human nature to think wisely and to act in an absurd fashion.

Anatole France