



DTH/ERIN HULL

Horace Williams Airport is scheduled to close permanently to make space for UNC's Carolina North projects.

AIRPORT

FROM PAGE 1

A day of work for a Medical Air crew involves flying from Chapel Hill to locations across North Carolina. There, medical faculty will often each see dozens of patients, providing specialties not readily available in that section of the state, Bacon said.

"It's enormously convenient for (patients) because these are pretty sick kids and the parents would have to take a day off or two days off to go up to Chapel Hill or Duke (University) to see these specialists," he said.

The only change to this routine will be its point of departure, which will cost AHEC only slightly more money than staying in Chapel Hill would have, Bacon said.

And despite concerns from a

small but vocal segment of faculty, administrators didn't consider allowing Medical Air to stay in Chapel Hill after the completion of the Raleigh facility, said Anna Wu, director of facilities planning for the University.

"We always presumed that once the facility was available and open that they would move then," she said. "Otherwise, we would have a vacant facility."

Construction of the most pressing project to be built on the airport site, a research center, will likely not start for another year, Wu said.

"The closing of the airport will really be contingent on the pace of development of the infrastructure," she said.

The research center is funded by non-state funds, not money from the state legislature, which has been withheld from Carolina

North construction projects that will go up alongside the center.

"In this kind of an economic situation, what's the legislature to do?" said Carolyn Elfland, associate vice chancellor for campus services. "The money's just not there."

Some county residents have opposed the airport's presence, as well as the possible construction of another, for decades. Though a new airport was never planned in recent years, the nail in the coffin came last month when an N.C. Senate bill revoked the University's power to build another airport.

For Bacon, it was public opposition that doomed the airport.

"If it hadn't have been Carolina North it would have been something else," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL

FROM PAGE 1

dents \$500 in tuition fees to offset cuts in state funding. Further tuition increases mandated by state education officials would change the nature of the program, McElreath said.

"If they say we need to charge tuition then we will," he said. "But we think the program will be very different if everyone has to pay \$2,000 to come."

Bob Luebke, senior policy ana-

lyst at the John W. Pope Civitas Institute, a conservative policy organization in the state, said legislators felt programs such as Governor's School would be better suited for private funding.

He said cuts to educational programs could benefit the state's long-term economic health.

"When companies, families and states look at their own spending in a time like this, I don't think that it's necessarily a bad thing," he said. "It forces people to look at their own priorities and everything

gets leaner and more efficient."

Alumni Day attendees will also participate in community service events, contact other alumni and even compete in an ultimate frisbee game, McElreath said.

As of Wednesday morning, the Governor's School Foundation had raised \$7,507.74. The foundation would need to raise \$1.5 million to fully fund the program for 800 students.

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

ELECTION

FROM PAGE 1

he wants to focus on updating the Comprehensive Plan.

"I think Chapel Hill is really at a crossroads," he said. "We're reevaluating some things to let us take a closer look at the values that we in Chapel Hill hold."

Carrboro

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton has filed to seek one final term to help select a new town manager.

"I'm retiring from the job after this, but I want to see through a few more projects," he said.

Aldermen Dan Coleman and Lydia Lavelle have both filed for reelection.

Coleman said he sees economic development, affordable housing and transportation alternatives as the key issues for the next term.

"I think there are a lot of important issues facing the town of Carrboro that I would like to continue to work on," he said.

Lavelle said she is seeking a second term to help guide the planning process and emphasize development and transportation.

"I feel like over these four years I've been a part of some pretty major initiatives that I want to continue to be a part of," she said.

Michelle Johnson has also declared candidacy with a focus on managing development and advocating for human rights.

"A goal of mine as a social worker is to serve both the community and town staff," she said.

Hillsborough

With the end of his third term in sight, Hillsborough Mayor Tom Stevens has filed for reelection.

"My goal is to continue the trajectory that we're on now," he said.

Hillsborough Commissioner Evelyn Lloyd has also filed for reelection and said she hopes to help drive economic development.

"The main thing is the amount of money we have in the budget," she said. "We're not going to raise taxes, so we're going to work with what we have."

Commissioner Eric Hallman, who said he wants to bring in jobs and increase the commercial tax base, has also filed for reelection.

"I think we've got good things happening, and I want to maintain our positive motion," he said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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» Muslim Brotherhood cracks down on youth dissent

CAIRO (MCT) — The Muslim Brotherhood has expelled five of its youth members in a purge signaling that Egypt's most potent political force is unwilling to tolerate dissent within its ranks as it heads toward parliamentary elections in September.

The dismissals are an indication that the Brotherhood's ideological and organizational rigidity, which buttressed it against decades of persecution by former President Hosni Mubarak, may be cracking as its young members yearn for wider political and religious freedoms in a new Egypt.

The Brotherhood is expected to win up to 25 percent of the seats in parliament in elections.

For many of its young members, and for society at large, the Brotherhood's vague political agenda is worrisome. Its leaders describe it as a moderate Islamic movement, but its stands on limiting the rights of women and non-Muslims contradict a revolution not rooted in Islamic ideology.

Automakers question use of ethanol in gasoline

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — A dozen domestic and foreign automakers are raising concerns over damage that could be caused by gasoline containing 15 percent ethanol, which the Environmental Protection Agency plans to allow at U.S. gas pumps.

The EPA has released its warning sticker for gasoline containing 15 percent ethanol, known as E15 — a final step before the higher blend can be cleared for sale.

The automakers who have responded so far raising concerns include: Ford, Chrysler, Honda, Mazda, Mercedes-Benz, Toyota, Nissan, Volkswagen, Volvo, Hyundai, Kia and BMW.

Investigation uncovers cheating at Atlanta schools

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Georgia investigators have found evidence of cheating at close to 80 percent of the Atlanta schools where they examined the 2009 administration of state tests.

The result was inflated test scores that led to thousands of



MCT/HANNAH ALLAM

» Ibrahim el Houdaiby, 27, is one of many youth activists in Egypt who have distanced themselves from groups like the Brotherhood.

children being denied the remedial education they were entitled to, state officials said Tuesday in announcing the results of the investigation. More than 80 educators have so far confessed to misconduct, and investigators said the cheating dated back to at least 2001.

decentralized,' but they don't fund it," she said. "It's been a tragedy."

Difficult options

Within the county, those suffering from homelessness often encounter restrictions when trying to access healthcare because of their lack of both an address and financial resources.

"All I know is if you're poor, you have to go through so many hoops to get what you need," Moran said.

In addition, he said homeless people often aren't eligible for programs like Medicaid or Social Security Disability.

And even if individuals have received mental healthcare in the past, Moran said they are often in need of constant services that they can't secure when they're living on the streets, especially if providers don't know where to find them.

"There's not the case management or the services they need to reassimilate into society," he said.

One option available to individuals with a mental illness is the Charity Care Program at UNC.

The program provides a variety of healthcare services — including mental healthcare — to low-income individuals for a co-pay of \$25 per clinic visit.

The IFC also provides weekly counseling services for individuals staying in its shelters, as well as access to a variety of rehabilita-

tion programs and pharmaceutical resources.

Wood, who suffered from alcohol and drug addictions for years, overcame his addiction after moving into the IFC shelter.

He has been sober for a year, he said, and now teaches a class for homeless individuals about the housing, financial and healthcare resources available to them.

"Chapel Hill might not have as many psychological resources, but people believe in second chances here," he said. "I don't know if I could have done this anywhere else."

A possible solution

For Gilmore and others who work with the homeless, the first step in solving the mental illness problem is securing housing.

"Getting stable housing is very important for people's recovery," he said.

Moran said the lack of federal and state funding has decreased IFC's ability to provide services like housing to the mentally ill.

"There are huge needs and local communities need to better identify those needs and find suitable alternatives," Moran said. "Nothing is going to change until they look at this need."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

games



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Level: 1 2 3 4								
		7	6		4			
					1			8
2	1	3						
	8					4	9	
		4				8		
1	5				6	2		
					4	9		
7			9					2
			2		8	7		



Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

4	1	3	5	7	9	8	2	6
2	9	6	8	4	3	1	7	5
7	8	5	6	1	2	9	3	4
3	2	9	4	6	8	7	5	1
1	7	4	9	2	5	3	6	8
6	5	8	1	3	7	2	4	9
9	6	7	2	8	4	5	1	3
8	3	1	7	5	6	4	9	2
5	4	2	3	9	1	6	8	7

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- Frequently change positions
- Jury member
- Patty Hearst's kidnappers: Abbr.
- Frosted pastry
- "The Raven" opener
- Faddish '90s disc
- 1958 Robert Mitchum drama
- GM had one in Nov. 2010
- Low digits
- Buddhist sect
- Roofing support
- du vin
- Dorm room snack
- Musical with the song "Midway Chase"
- Like many eBay items
- Disco, for one
- Photographer Adams
- Self-titled 1969 jazz album
- '70s-'80s Haitian president, familiarly
- Film lioness
- Sports
- Sup
- Clothes line?
- Prepare for online publication
- Early spring shout
- Beat the house
- Offshore eyesore, to some
- Email forwarder's intro
- Idiot
- Certain artery: Abbr.
- Bath fixtures, and

a hint to the starts of 17-, 26-, 40- and 52-Across

- Prof's aides
- kiri
- Speedy Gonzales cry
- Intractable beast
- Ex-Yankee Pettitte
- Empty

DOWN

- Rocker Joan
- Cinco y tres
- Chesapeake Bay delicacies
- "MMMBop" band
- Meteor tail?
- Chief exec
- Dirty fare
- Ambient music pioneer
- Hallmark.com offerings
- Orangutan
- Norwegian Elkhound, for one
- "I to tha L-O!" artist
- Ancient market
- room
- Brother of Raúl

M	A	M	A	S	G	O	R	P	T	O	Y	S	
E	X	A	C	T	A	M	O	R	T	A	R	O	W
D	I	C	T	A	M	E	N	U	C	A	R	A	
S	H	O	R	T	A	N	D	S	T	O	C	K	Y
		N	I	H	S	O	S	O	L	I	E		
A	D	J	N	E	O	I	N	D	E	E	D		
G	E	O	R	G	E	P	A	T	A	K	I		
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C	O	L	O	R	A	D	O	R	O	C	K	I	E
H	I	E	D	N	I	K	E	R	A	N	D	Y	
A	C	R	E	O	N	E	S	O	T	T	E	R	
S	A	Y	S	N	A	S	T	N	E	O	N	S	

- Campus hangout
- Beauts
- Nixon confidant Rebozo
- Sea damaged by Soviet irrigation projects
- Letters below DEF
- Jerk
- Author LeShan
- Prepare to ambush
- Page (through)
- Pretenitiously showy
- Arafat of the PLO
- Pledge
- From the top
- Cuthbert of "24"
- Knitting project

- Black flies, notably
- Major artery
- Deli pockets
- Like May through August, in a way
- Right —
- Caustic solution
- Ahmadinejad's land
- "... safe and warm if ...": "California Dreamin'" lyric
- 66 Winter Palace resident
- Old California fort
- Charlemagne's realm: Abbr.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13		
14						15					16			
17						18					19			
20					21			22		23				
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58							59		60		61		62	63
64					65		66			67				
68					69					70				
71					72					73				

Movie Showtimes for Week 7/8 - 7/14

THOR

Fri: 4:40, 7:10, 9:30 Sat: 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
Sun & Mon: 4:40, 7:10 Tue-Thu: 4:40, 7:10, 9:30

WATER FOR ELEPHANTS

Fri & Sat: 7:00, 9:20 Sun & Mon: 7:00 Tue-Thu: 7:00, 9:20

RIO

Fri: 4:30 Sat: 2:30, 4:30 Sun-Thu: 4:30

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