Some apartment managers and homeowners do not allow tenants to

sublease at all. Obviously, this policy automatically eliminates any subletting-

At 82 Magnolia in Chapel Hill, ten-

ants can sign a minimum six-month or maximum 15-month lease but are strict-

by prohibited from subletting.
Others allow subletting but require sublessors to sign leases of their own, holding them responsible for the dura-

Despite the perils of subletting, it remains a popular choice among stu-

SUBLETTING

related complications.

tion of their stay.

NORMAN, Okla. - Rep. J.C. Watts Oklahoma, the only Republican in Congress, said Monday that he will not seek a fifth term this fall, setting up a wide-open race that could help Democrats in their drive to regain control of the House.

Watts, the fourth-ranking member of the House GOP leadership, said he was leaving to spend more time with his wife and five children.

"It has been a wonderful ride. It has been a wonderful journey. Of course, the work of America is never done, but I believe my work in the House of Representatives at this time of my life is

Watts, 44, made the announcement of Norman, where he was a star quarterback for the University Oklahoma foot ball team. He said he had no imme diate plans other than to finish his "What Color Is Conservative?"

Watts is the

U.S. Congressman
J.C. Watts
is the fourth ranking Republican in the

Representatives.

Republican leader to announce his retirement since December after the departure of House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas.

Democrats - who need to gain seven seats this fall to win control of the House suggested a trend was going their way for the midterm elections

'House Republican leaders must know something that the rest of the caucus doesn't – that their chances for holding the majority are slipping away faster than the sand in an hourglass," said Jenny Backus of the House Democratic Campaign Committee.

Carl Forti, spokesman for the National Republican Congressional Committee, said the GOP will retain its

majority.
"I think it says a lot about Republican plans to expand the House majority that two of the leaders feel comfortable in retiring with the knowledge that their seats will remain safely in Republican hands," he said.

Watts had told fellow Republicans he was tired and needed to make more

money for his family.

He also occasionally complained that he was not included enough in leadership decisions.

The congressman, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, recently expressed concern that President Bush did not communicate with him about the administration's plan

\$11 billion weapon was to be assembled in Elgin and training conducted at Fort Sill, in Watts' district.

At his news conference, Watts deflected questions about any discontent and said he thinks the Crusader program

ould be revived in some form.

Watts had a fast ride to the party's top echelon after his election among the Republicans' conservative class of

He spoke during the GOP presidential convention two years later and gave the party's response to the State of the Union address in 1997.

A year later, he was named chairman of the GOP conference.

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This is not the first time UNC has been called on to take responsibility and clean up after itself.
In 2000, UNC had to clean up its

Mason Farm chemical site, which cost

That cleanup has almost been com-

Reinhardt said the Horace Williams

Epting is confident that the site will get cleaned up soon. He said, "There is common ground

site should now become a higher prior-

in agreement by everybody that this thing has got to be cleaned up, and I

think we are going to help to get it cleaned up in this generation, not in the

the University about \$6 million.

pleted.

needs to clean this up now.

Undercover Testers Get Weapons by Airport Security

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Fake guns, bombs and other weapons got past secu-rity screeners almost one-fourth of the time at 32 major airports last month, a Transportation Security Administration official said Monday.

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At three airports - Cincinnati, Las Vegas and Jacksonville, Fla. - undercover testers got the fake weapons past security at least half the time, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymi-

The official said that the findings were incomplete and that the testing

North Durham

period ended Monday

In February, the administration, rather than the airlines, began supervising airport checkpoints, but the screeners continue to work for private companies. Federal employees are supposed to replace them by Nov. 19.

Transportation Security Administration spokeswoman Mari K. Eder said the agency continues to test how well the screeners find weapons and explosives to help the agency improve security.

The test results were first reported Monday by USA Today.

Currently, government employees are screening passengers at only three airports – Baltimore, Louisville, Ky., and Mobile, Ala. – but the security agency said last week it will begin over-

other airports this month. That's the first step toward replacing the private screen-

ers with an all-federal work force.
But progress toward hiring screeners be delayed unless Congress approves a supplemental spending bill that includes some \$4 billion for the agency, said Transportation Secretary orman Mineta.

The airport tests revealed that screeners found hidden simulated weapons or explosives at least 90 percent of the time in Miami, Newark, N.J., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Honolulu. They missed the weapons 41 percent of the time in Los Angeles.

Overall, the screeners failed to detect prohibited items 24 percent of the time

HORACE WILLIAMS

cil with Epting.

"The site is in the neighborhood, and it is certainly a neighborhood concern, she said.

"I haven't focused on it until recently, but I think now is the time to focus on it since UNC seems to be in a hurry to develop that 900-acre property." Epting said he thinks the council can

put some pressure on the University to solve the problem.

"I think our pressure will help the University find the funds to clean it up,"

Epting said council members agreed

with the petition. "I know for a fact from talking to them that all the Town Council members join in this idea - the University

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UNC-CH delegates represent the most students in the UNC system and there-fore the plurality of funding.

Hiller said he was "exceptionally impressed" with all of the 24 applicants for the voting positions. "We turned away a lot of people who are very qualified, but we need the right mix of people," he said.

Last year there were eight applicants for the positions.

Hiller said he thinks the increase in interest is partially because this year's student government officers started recruiting early and targeted groups that are traditionally underrepresented by student government and partly due to the fact that many students are interested in making changes to student gov-ernment at UNC-CH this year.

"We're coming off a really frustrating year," Hiller said. "People were looking for some kind of change - any kind of change.

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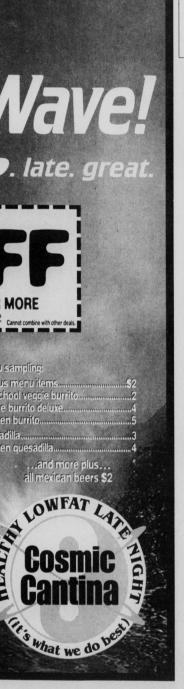
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