

We'll have pleasant fall weather today and Tuesday with the high in the upper 70s and the low in the mid-50s. It should be partly cloudy with 10 percent chance of rain.

# The Daily Tar Heel

That's what a nursing student says they say in Sierra Leone, where she spent the summer with no plumbing or electricity. See story on page 3.

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## Paper runs H-bomb instructions

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A diagram and the complete text of a controversial letter that the government says contains secret information about the hydrogen bomb were published Sunday in a special edition of the *Madison Press Connection*.

The letter—written by Charles Hansen, a computer programmer from Mountain View, Calif.—figured in a Saturday night ruling by a federal judge in San Francisco, who issued a temporary restraining order barring the student-run *Daily Californian* of Berkeley from publishing it.

As published in the *Press Connection*, Hansen's 18-page letter is about half technical information on what he says is how to build and trigger a hydrogen bomb and half social commentary on the need of the American people to have the information so they will understand the weapon's destructive power.

The letter also complains that several scientists have released secret data related to the bomb and have not been prosecuted, while free-lance writer Howard Morland, who wrote an as-yet unpublished article on the bomb, and others working from those documents have been the target of Energy Department action.

U.S. District Judge Robert Schnacke ordered the *Daily Californian* and two of its editors not to publish or give anyone else material from the letter, which the government classified earlier in the week as "secret restricted data" under the Atomic Energy Act of 1954.

No injunction was issued to the *Press Connection*, however.

Mark Sheehan, a Justice Department spokesman in Washington, said the department had no information on the publication and would have no immediate comment.

Jim Bishop, Energy Department spokesman, also declined comment. Hansen, 32, says his hobby is collecting documents about nuclear weaponry. Copies of his letter, written to Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) apparently had been sent to as many as seven newspapers and several individuals.

The *Press Connection*, which normally does not publish on Sunday, printed an eight-page extra edition, most of it devoted to the text of Hansen's letter.

The newspaper said it decided to See BOMB on page 2



Climbing the walls. DTH/Will Owens

## Office up for grabs

### Howes nixes mayor's race

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Town Council member Jonathan Howes announced Friday he will run for re-election to the council and will not seek the office of mayor in the Nov. 6 election.

Howes had been considered a likely candidate for mayor, especially since Mayor James C. Wallace announced on Sept. 6 that he would not run for a second term. Howes said he decided not to run for mayor last week.

He said he decided against running for mayor because it would conflict with his duties as director of the Center

for Urban and Regional Studies at the University. Three new projects undertaken by the center, including a joint project on coastal defense with NATO, convinced him not to enter the mayor's race, he said.

"I began to realize I might have a serious problem with my own professional growth and the office of mayor," Howes said.

Howes' announcement makes him the third candidate for the four town council seats that will be contested in November. Joe Herzenberg, chairman of the Chapel Hill Historic District Commission, and Wallace also have announced their candidacies for the council.

See HOWES on page 2

## Radioactive waste disposal considered for Triangle

By CINDY BOWERS  
Staff Writer

A special task force is studying the possibility of establishing a Triangle area facility for disposing of low-level radioactive and toxic wastes from UNC and other area institutions, a member of the task force said last week.

Don Willhoit, director of the University's Health and Safety Office, said the group includes radiation safety experts from UNC, Duke and N.C. State University and from other research institutions in the state. Willhoit and James E. Watson, director of Radiological Hygiene in the University's Environmental Sciences and Engineering Department, are the two task force members from UNC.

Quentin Lindsey, science advisor to Gov. Jim Hunt, convened the task force in July. "It's a significant problem in the state," Lindsey said in a telephone interview Thursday. "Several people in various parts of the state government had expressed their concern. It was necessary for someone to bring the group together and begin to define a course of action."

The task force has met twice since July. Committees were appointed at a recent meeting in Raleigh to study facility and design, location, incineration, financing and contingencies.

The task force's site committee has not yet met to consider possible locations for the facility. Dr. James Ely, chairman of the committee, said Wednesday. Ely is director of the Office of University Relations at the Research Triangle Institute.

"My personal feeling is that I would hope the geology of the area is such that we could site it right in the middle of the (Research Triangle) park," Ely said.

Two thirds of the state's institutional waste is generated in the Triangle area, Willhoit said. This waste is extremely low-level radioactive waste from research in universities and institutions, he said. The state produces about 3,000 cubic feet of institutional waste per month, 2,000 cubic feet of which comes from the Triangle area.

The University will probably produce about 2,700 cu. ft. of waste, at a radiation level of about 4.7 curies this year, he said.

Ely said the site committee will not have even a tentative site for sometime. "Our initial task will be to attempt to identify in North Carolina those geologic areas which would be amenable to such a facility," he said. To pinpoint those areas, the committee will work with geologists, meteorologists and other scientists, he said.

Concern over the closing of the Barnwell, S.C., radioactive waste storage site to institutional wastes in June led many radiation safety officials to worry about future waste disposal plans for the state's institutions, Willhoit said. Most of these institutions currently send liquid radioactive and toxic wastes to a disposal facility in Galveston, Texas, and solid wastes to Hanford, Wash. But the Washington facility probably will stop accepting these wastes in about a year, Willhoit said. "We had better be prepared to deal with our own wastes in one year," he said.

Continued research in the Triangle area could depend on the availability of a means of low-

level radioactive waste disposal, Willhoit said.

"We're not going to shut down the universities, we're not going to shut down the labs," he said. "The whole economy of the area depends on it." The state Department of Commerce has been represented at the task force's meetings, he said.

Lindsey agreed that the lack of an adequate in-state facility for waste disposal could create problems. "There would have to be a cutback on research, and we don't want that," he said.

The contingency committee created at the group's second meeting would study possible short-run solutions to the waste problem if any of the facilities the institutions use for waste disposal should suddenly close its doors, Lindsey said.

Whether the task force would request state funding for such a facility is still up in the air, Willhoit said. But he added, "the radiation safety officials group feels that the state should take an active role in acquiring the land and possibly in financing because of the economic importance of the universities and the Research Triangle Park industries."

Private industry may step in and take the initiative for establishing such a plant, Willhoit said. "It's not such a plum for private industry to go after, but it has long-term potential," he said.

Lindsey said he believes present regulations would require that the state purchase the land for such a facility, but that a private firm would be allowed to build and operate it.

Wastes from commercial nuclear reactors,

See TASK on page 2



Jonathan Howes

## Profs' free ride on books to end

By BILLY ODOM  
Staff Writer

Starting in October the University library system is going to begin shaking some books out of the ivory tower.

Many faculty members have developed a habit of taking books out of the library and neglecting to bring them back or just waiting too long to do it, said A.R. Fields, circulation librarian at Wilson Library. But a reversal of the no-overdue-fines-for-faculty-members policy should change this, he said.

"We've decided to make faculty members pay the same fines as students," Fields said. "A committee looked into the matter last spring and found that being real late with the books was pretty typical of the faculty. The books just sit there in their offices. We want to make them more conscientious about returning them."

Students can borrow books for one month, with overdue charges of 25¢ per day per book up to a \$5.00 maximum. In the past, faculty members could borrow books for up to six months and never had to pay a fine. They were allowed to wait until they received a notice from the library that the book was due.

But beginning next month, faculty members will be sent an overdue notice, following which a fine will begin to accrue at the same rate as for student-borrowed books.

"The two main reasons we did this were to promote more equity between students and faculty, and to put more books in the hands of students," Fields said. "A lot of faculty say that they see no reason why they can't keep books indefinitely."

Faculty members who run up bills of more than \$15 will have their borrowing privileges suspended, Fields said. Although UNC will be one of few schools that charge fines to faculty members, Fields said the new policy should provide incentive for faculty to return books on time.

## Accident prompts more safety measures on 54

By PAM KELLEY  
Staff Writer

In the wake of a recent accident that seriously injured a University student, the state Department of Transportation has agreed to erect signs on the N.C. 54 bypass warning motorists to slow for pedestrians, Carrboro Alderman Ernie Patterson said Friday.

Carrboro Public Works Director Chris Peterson requested the signs after Michael

John Schlautman, 23, of I-Q Roayl Park Apartments was struck by a car on Sept. 6 while crossing the bypass from his bus stop. He was listed in poor condition at N.C. Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Carrboro officials will find out when the signs are to be put up after the DOT contacts them this week, Patterson said.

"It's unclear what the speed is on the bypass," he said. Coming from one direction a sign says 45 miles per hour, and from the other direction it's not really posted."

"We'll probably end up dropping the speed limit," Patterson added. The DOT is responsible for reducing speed limits on state highways, but if the Carrboro Board of Aldermen passes a resolution requesting a speed reduction on the bypass, the department probably will honor it, Patterson said.

Pedestrian traffic is heavy near the bypass because many students living in apartments in the area must cross the highway after they get off buses. Patterson said he opposes the suggestion to put crosswalks on the highway

because it would make pedestrians too secure, and they might forget to watch for cars.

"If we can split the C bus route into two different routes, it would eliminate the need for students to cross the highway to reach their apartments, except for the students who live in Tar Heel Manor," he said. The Carrboro transportation committee is now investigating the costs of splitting the route.

"The real shame is that we can only get the state to move after something happens, after there has been an accident," Patterson said.

## Don't sell sticker; fine could follow

By DIANE WILFONG  
Staff Writer

Students who try to sell their University parking stickers to anyone other than the UNC Traffic Office may face fines up to \$50, Traffic Office Supervisor Carolyn Taylor said last week.

Students may neither sell nor purchase parking stickers through anyone except the Traffic Office, Taylor said. Ordinance 2-17, which deals with "unlawful transfer and display of permit," provides for a fine of \$50 to the seller (the original owner of the sticker) in unlawful transactions, she said.

The Traffic Office is the only agency authorized to buy the permits back from the original owner Taylor said. The permits are bought and sold at a prorated price.

Taylor said misconceptions about the proper procedure for selling parking stickers are exemplified by classified ads such as this one which appeared recently in *The Daily Tar Heel*:

*For Sale*  
**PARKING STICKER: best parking on campus, N-4A permit (Cobb dorm). No more tow-truck roulette...**

The Traffic Office notified the student who placed the ad that the procedure is illegal, Taylor said. The student was unaware of the ordinance which prohibits that type of transfer, she said. Problems such as this occur every year because of the number of new students on campus and the relative obscurity of many University traffic ordinances, Taylor said.

For students who still want to purchase parking permits, the Traffic Office has a few stickers remaining which are specified for the F (fringe) lot, still under construction on Manning Drive. The permits are prorated and sell for half the price of other parking stickers. The permit price includes a free campus bus pass, which provides service on a special shuttle bus, scheduled to run from the F lot to campus every ten minutes.

The F lot, which was scheduled for completion on August 15, is still not finished, however. The lot will accommodate nearly 600 cars when it is completed.

The F lot, in addition to the new parking decks under construction near the hospital, is expected to alleviate the University's parking crunch, Taylor said. "It should help, if people will be willing to park back there," she said. "We know it's not always fair, but it's hard to be fair to everybody."



Mangum janitor Richard Chavis ... knows sophomore Alan Murray's secrets

## Your janitor knows

### You are what you throw away

By DAVID SYNDER  
Staff Writer

Garbage talks.

Whose garbage? Your garbage. What you leave in your trash can every morning tells the world what kind of person you are, dormitory janitors say.

Nasty garbage, neat garbage, soggy garbage, garbage that floats around in the bottom of the can, and garbage that bulges, spills and piles up in the halls. Garbage that sticks to your feet when you walk to the shower.

And because they empty your garbage cans every day, janitors say they probably know more about your character than any other University employee. They say all those little nasties you leave in your wastebasket expose your eating habits, study habits, personal character and sex life.

In fact, the science of garbage has intrigued some students so much that they applied for weekend jobs as house cleaning assistants—and were accepted under a work study program. And one of them, at least, said he likes the job.

Joe Buckner, a sophomore whose major "changes from week to week," said his part-time job as a housekeeping assistant has offered him unbounded opportunities to evaluate his peers.

"You can tell a person by his garbage," Buckner said. "Like this one guy whose garbage is real oozy and gushy and melts all over the can. That is the kind of guy he is. I know him personally—he has no morals, he's an oozy kind of guy just like his garbage."

"And sorority girls are a classic case. They tie up their trash in neat little bags with a red bow."

According to Buckner, who claims to be something of a garbage expert, neatness of garbage often indicates neatness of character. But full-time janitors say neatness around here is the exception rather than the rule.

Most janitors interviewed said both men and women here are one sloppy bunch of people, although the sexes are at their sloppiest in different ways.

The men's problem is they can't keep their rooms clean, the janitors say.

"Why I never saw a woman who could live in a room full of junk like a man could," said John Gatis, who has worked as a housekeeping assistant here for 40 years, longer than any other employed janitor. "Some guys haven't been here for four

weeks and their room is already so cluttered of last week's dirty clothes they can't move around."

But the women's problem with sloppiness, they say, is in the bathrooms.

"As far as the bathrooms are concerned, women are a lot sloppier," Clara Stroud, a housekeeping assistant, said. "One thing I can say about the boys is if they don't know how to keep anything else clean they can keep a bathroom clean. But not the girls. They will go in there and dump dirty pots and pans in the sink, leave cosmetics scattered all over and sometimes underwear hanging from the roof."

Huckner added that girls usually have more garbage in their trash cans, too.

Men, however, are more prone to slop things up on purpose. Richard Chavis, a housekeeping assistant for 11 years said. Men throw raw eggs on the walls, spill beer on the floor and plaster the ceilings with wet toilet paper.

But both Chavis and Gatis said there are two dorms where the male residents are so sloppy that other dorms can't even come close to matching their reputation for squalor—Ehringhaus and Avery.

"I do n't want to work there anymore," Chavis said. "Those football players are as nice as they can be, but they are the sloppiest I have ever seen in my life."

"I can't think of one day I went to work there when I didn't have to turn back around and get my shovel. There were always beer cans and trash and mattress stuffing piled waist deep in the halls."

There is another side to the sloppy athlete story, however. Sam Glover also cleans up after the guys at Ehringhaus, and he says they're not that bad.

"I have seen just as many sloppy dorms on North Campus as I have seen on South Campus," Glover said. "and I don't think Ehringhaus is any sloppier. I think the football players have gotten stereotyped as grubby guys just because they are football players."

So that's the way it goes, the janitors' constant struggle to keep the University clean against incredible odds of traditional indifference to residence hall hygiene. But the 135 full-time janitors on campus say there's a slice of life in every waste basket brimming with cold spaghetti noodles, Domino pizza boxes, and 1 soggy watermelon rinds.

"I guess that's a lot of what college is all about," Chavis said. "Having the chance to get sloppy."