

Partly cloudy today with a low in the 50s and a high in the upper 70s. Wednesday will bring clearer skies.

The Daily Tar Heel

Not everyone is a Rhodes Scholar. But UNC does have Rhodes scholars and is giving out the scholarships. See page 3

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U.S. abandons 'Progressive' H-bomb suit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government abandoned its efforts to stop publication of articles describing construction of the hydrogen bomb, Monday, although it had contended such information could compromise national security and lead to the spread of thermonuclear weapons.

The U.S. Justice Department announced that it would seek dismissal of two suits it had filed in an effort to stop publication of H-bomb data. Those suits were filed against *The Progressive* magazine of Madison, Wis., and against the *Daily Californian*, a student newspaper at the University of California at Berkeley.

"The reason for the dismissal was the publication of an article containing restricted information about thermonuclear weapons by a newspaper in Madison, Wis.," said Terrence Adamson, chief Justice Department spokesman.

The *Madison Press Connection* published Sunday what the government said was secret information about the hydrogen bomb. The article was based on information supplied by Charles Hansen, 32, a computer programmer from Mountain View, Calif.

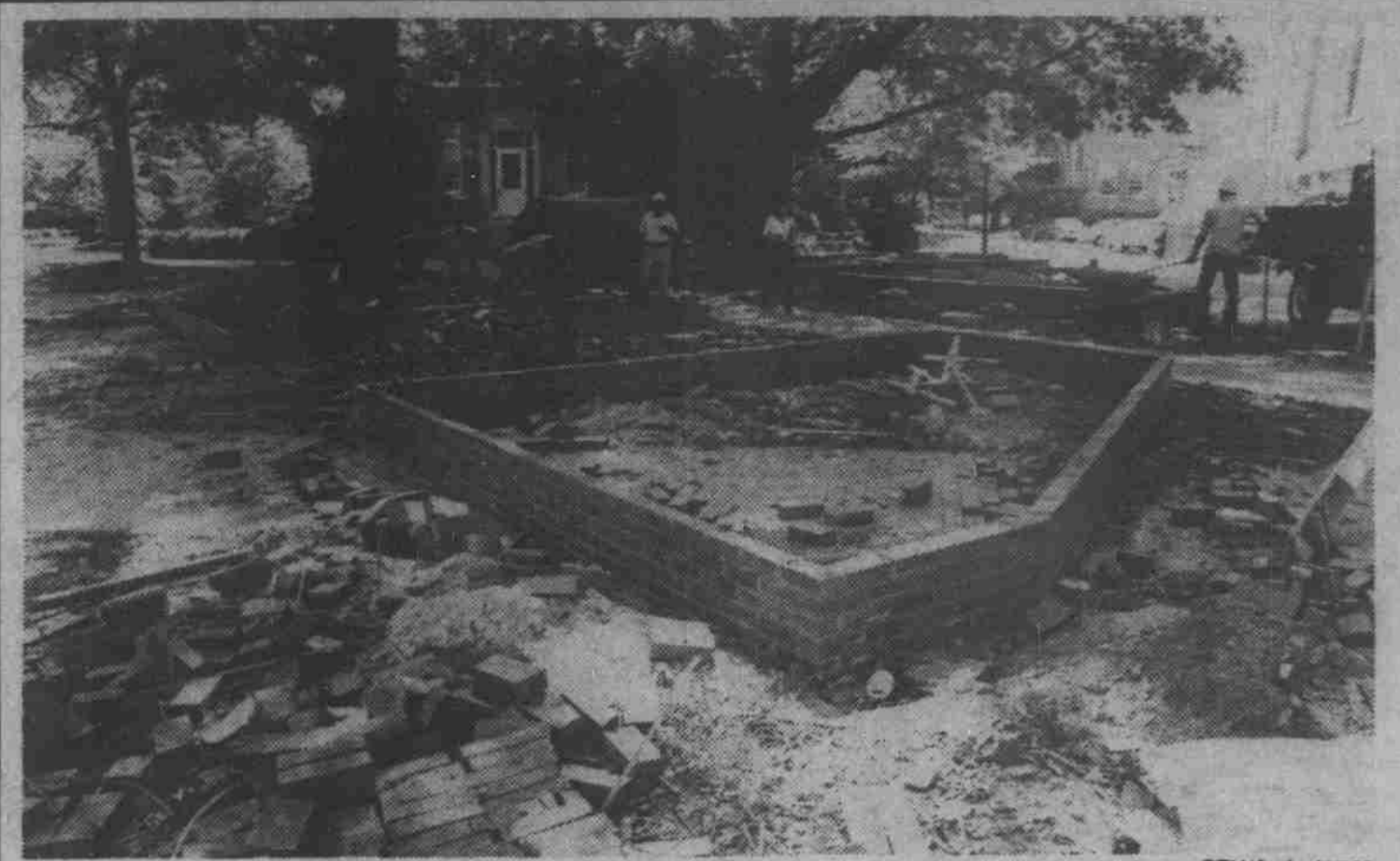
Although the Justice Department said it would seek dismissal of the two "prior restraint" suits it had filed, Adamson left open the possibility of criminal prosecution in connection with publication of the article. Adamson said the department's criminal division "will undertake a preliminary inquiry to determine whether any prosecution is appropriate for violation of court orders in the two cases and the Atomic Energy Act."

The *Progressive* had been barred by a federal court in March from publishing its article on hydrogen bombs. There were indications that the department investigation would focus on whether *The Progressive* leaked the content of its article to other publications in violation of the court injunction. Adamson refused to explain what course the investigation would take.

The government also has maintained that publication of restricted data dealing with the H-bomb would violate the Atomic Energy Act. However, Adamson said there would be no risk in any future publication of Hansen's information, because it is now in the public domain, he said.

Adamson said the government feels that national security may have been hurt by publication of the Hansen letter, which Adamson said exposed three critical concepts dealing with H-bomb construction.

The *Progressive* had contended the information in the article was readily available to the public.



The University campus is facing a grass shortage

Retreat continues Grass losing in brick war

By NANCY THORNE
Staff Writer

Many people may think the University campus is turning into one giant brick sidewalk, but the new campus landscaping additions are a necessary evil, officials of the grounds department say.

Erosion and students who insist on walking on the grass have caused many once-green areas to become barren, said Larry Trammel, superintendent of the Physical Plant Grounds Department. Trammel said he is aware of many students' concern over a proliferation of bricked areas, but he added that the renovations are unavoidable.

The current campus landscaping projects include widening sidewalks to accommodate increasing pedestrian traffic, building planters which will also serve as benches around trees, creating small gardens and planting new greenery.

The cost of these projects in terms of materials used such as plants and cement is \$10,000, said Claude E. Swecker, director of the Physical Plant. "We'll probably get another \$10,000 to finish the projects," Swecker said.

The Physical Plant Grounds Department draws up plans for the landscaping projects. "We either do it ourselves or work with a landscaping architect," Trammel said. John H. Harris, well-known as the "Tarheel Gardener," aids the department in planning its projects.

The bricks are flourishing on campus because of the difficulty in re-seeding areas once covered by grass, Trammel said. "We've tried it a few times," he said. He referred to these attempts as "green illusions" because the grass disappears with the disappearance of cool weather and rain.

"I am not a magician," Trammel said. "We can't compete with trees and roots and traffic. The grass

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RTVMP, journalism Schools nixing 'outside' credit

By THOMAS JESSIMAN
Staff Writer

UNC students may find it increasingly harder to receive academic credit for outside work or internships. At least two University departments have dropped their internship credit programs and the remaining programs are being strictly supervised.

The School of Journalism announced Sept. 7 that it will no longer award credit to students who complete internships on large commercial newspapers. Journalism Dean Richard Cole said the school faculty felt the various internship programs were too difficult to evaluate academically.

"In the past we have given credit to students in internships on professional papers when they demonstrated an adequate amount of work and satisfied our committee," Cole said. "But the journalism school has voted to no longer give credit for those internships. We had no faculty supervision of the students while they were in the internship."

Although a journalism school committee evaluated samples of students' work done under internships and a written critique of the students' work from professional supervisors, the committee could not accurately evaluate how much time each student put into the internship, Cole said.

"Maybe the student didn't learn much or maybe he did, but we had no way of telling," Cole said.

Deleting the internship credit will remove any inequities that existed in the past, Cole said, adding that he is sorry for those students who really did earn the credit.

Anyone who completed an internship last summer can still get three hours credit from the Journalism School but anyone who works under an internship this fall or in the future will not receive credit, Cole said. Most of the best journalism schools in the country do not give credit for outside internships, he added.

Cole said there still is a course for students wishing to work on a professional paper, but the paper has to be in the Chapel Hill area so that students can be more carefully supervised.

Richard Elam, chairman of the department of radio, television and motion pictures, said that although he feels internships are important for RTVMP students, academic credit for internships should not be given since some students may substitute the internship credit for other courses in the department.

For example, an RTVMP student

should not be able to substitute internship credit for the department's course in broadcast law and regulations, Elam said. Students should apply for internships to supplement their RTVMP degree, however, he said.

The RTVMP department does its best to encourage students to take internships and sends out a pamphlet of students looking for internships to many radio and television stations every year, Elam said.

"We encourage radio stations to pay the students," Elam said. "It can really be the ideal situation where students are being paid to learn."

Monitoring the students to check that they are all keeping up with their internship would be too much of a problem, however, Elam said. The RTVMP department does not have a large enough faculty or sufficient funds to run internships, although it is very supportive of them, he said.

James Leutze, chairman of the Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense, said that next summer the curriculum will begin offering credit for internships.

The internship can be successfully supervised if there is adequate coordination between the student, his supervisor on the job and his academic supervisor, Leutze said, adding that he will supervise the program in his curriculum.

If sufficient thought is put into the internship and there is an agreement on what the student should accomplish, it is unlikely there will be much inequality in the amount of work done by students on internships, Leutze said.

The internships are most likely to be in the area of national security, such as in the State and Defense departments, Leutze said.

Students will be asked to do serious reading, research for their supervisor on the job, and also will be evaluated at the end of their internship by a letter from their supervisor on the job, Leutze said.

The political science department has retained its internship program, in which students can work in local or national government for a summer or term and get credit.

"The program is good if it is carefully controlled and is legitimate," said Richard Richardson, chairman of the political science department.

To get credit for internship, a student must have a faculty adviser and must have his plan approved by the director of undergraduate students for political science.

"An internship of itself is not enough," Richardson said. "An academically related project has to be done on the internship also."

HEW separation faces trouble in House

By ARDEN DOWDY
Staff Writer

A bill supported by President Carter that would create a Department of Education is ready for ratification in both houses of Congress, but political observers say the bill may be headed for rough waters in the House.

Passage of the bill would separate the Office of Education from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, creating another cabinet position.

U.S. Rep. Ike Andrews of Cary, chairman of the House education subcommittee, said a separate Department of Education would help streamline education-related problems. Andrews said that the complexity of HEW was unbelievable. He said congressional representatives had difficulty getting appointments with the Secretary of HEW and that a Department of Education would be more responsible to the government and the public.

"HEW is unmanageable the way it currently is," Andy

Burness, spokesman for U.S. Rep. Richardson Preyer of Greensboro, said.

"There ought to be someone who can talk directly to the President about education," Burness said. "There should be someone who worries just about education every day."

Opponents of the bill include U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., and U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Spokesmen for Morgan said the senator opposed the move because the federal government was exerting more control over local school systems.

"Public education has always been a state and local responsibility," Morgan aide Tom Polgar said.

"The proposed Department of Education would mean a shift in power," Polgar said. "Transfer of more control to the federal level would be very dangerous."

Spokesmen for Helms said he opposed the bill when it passed the Senate initially last April because he is also concerned that local government will lose its control over public education.

"Helms feels that as long as we have difficulties with the federal government now, like HEW-UNC, there is no need to create more conflicts by adding a new department," Helms aide Carl Anderson said.

Most Washington officials believe the bill as it stands will pass easily in the Senate. But sources say it will encounter strong opposition in the House, where it squeaked through earlier by a four-vote margin. Several controversial amendments concerning busing, school prayer and abortion which were tacked onto the House version of the bill were slashed in the conference committee report, and observers say key House support for the bill has eroded.

The HEW Office of Education is the agency to which UNC President William C. Friday forwards annual system desegregation reports.

Marilyn Harris, a spokesman for the Government Affairs Commission, said a separate Department of Education would have no effect on the UNC-HEW conflict over desegregation.

Low-income housing

Students moving in

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Housing shortages and high rents in the Chapel Hill area have forced students to compete with low income families for affordable housing, according to town and University officials.

"There's not enough student housing, so students spill over into the community, and they have to compete for housing in the community," said Alvin Stevenson, director of the Chapel Hill Housing Authority.

"Competition for housing exists between students and lower income families," Stevenson said.

In the tight Chapel Hill housing market, where the vacancy rate is sometimes less than one percent, low income families usually lose in the battle for housing, town officials say.

"Given the current housing crunch and the competition for housing, the people who tend to get pushed out are the low income families," Associate Dean of Student Affairs James Cansler said.

A 1978 study by a team of graduate students headed by Professor Michael Stegman revealed that University personnel and students were moving into areas that previously had been neighborhoods of low income families. Stegman's report said there was a serious problem of displacement of low income families caused by students.

"The student population of 20,000 has placed acute pressure on rental units available to the low income Chapel Hill population," the report stated.

"It has been determined that 5,318 students reside within the municipal boundaries but are not housed in any type of group quarters. Because the supply of rental units in the town has not kept pace with demand, students combine to form single households which place low income residents at a competitive disadvantage."

The student's main advantage in

competing for housing is that several students usually pool resources and are able to afford higher rents while the families usually rely on a single salary, said Ted Parrish, chairman of the Chapel Hill Housing Authority Commission.

"Students can double and triple and pay rents that families can't afford," Parrish said.

One area that has been particularly hard hit by the influx of students is the Pine Knolls-Northside area off Cameron Avenue, Parrish said.

"A good bit of the area over in northwest Chapel Hill that was largely occupied by low income families, now has been virtually taken over by students," Cansler said.

Martha McLendon, a long-time resident of Cole Street in the Pine Knolls area, was recently forced to move out after the owner of her house died. But when she began to look for housing, she encountered a very tight market which she attributes to an increase in the number of students in the area.

"Students have almost taken over this area," McLendon said.

"One landlord told me: The one thing about students is that whatever we charge, they'll pay it," she said.

McLendon began to look for a new home in June but was unable to find one until last week.

There is no immediate solution to the problem low income families face, but the construction of more student housing will help, Stevenson said.

For Chapel Hill families in the low income bracket (those with incomes 50 percent or less of the median income), there are some assistance programs available, Stevenson said.

He said there are 1,459 families in Chapel Hill, excluding students, who need some type of housing assistance.

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Zoning laws will help Greek house growth...Alpha Chi Omega house on Rosemary Street

Shops making room for local zoom boom

By JOHN DUSENBURY
Staff Writer

"Zoom," a popular, new organic stimulant that has caused a sensation among West Coast jetsetters, will be available next week at most health-food stores in the area, store owners say.

Users say Zoom's "kick" is comparable to that of cocaine or speed. But Zoom is natural—and it's legal. In the few months since Zoom appeared on the market, health-food stores everywhere have been unable to keep enough of the "upper" in stock.

"It's practically impossible to get the stuff, the demand is incredible," a spokesman for Harmony Natural Foods, 456-W. Franklin St., said recently.

Although Zoom is extremely popular, officials voice mixed opinions on the validity of the stimulant.

Joel Aronson, a compliance officer with the Food and Drug Administration, said an investigation has been opened because the product's ingredients are relatively unknown.

"Zoom hit the media instantly causing hundreds of

inquiries as to what the actual composition was," Aronson said.

Aronson said he expects the report to be out within the next 10 days.

A lab technician at N.C. Memorial Hospital, who preferred to remain anonymous, said that the Brazilian herb guarana, Zoom's main ingredient is, xanthine, better known as caffeine.

"The only advantage of Zoom over instant coffee is that the caffeine is natural rather than synthetic," he said. "Basically there is no difference between the two."

Jim Massey of Beautiful Day Health Foods in Durham said Zoom contains other properties that prevent the caffeine from draining the body of essential nutrients, such as calcium and Vitamin B, as coffee does. Massey, though, admits Zoom is a caffeine-like "speed" with a questionable healthful value.

"Ginseng would be the perfect panacea for the people of the world," Massey said. "It gives you more energy and resistance to disease. It makes you more receptive to what is going on around you and increases self-actualization."

Frats, sororities await Council's zoning decision

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Fraternity and sorority houses will be allowed in more areas of Chapel Hill if the Town Council approves a rewrite of the zoning ordinance now being discussed by the planning board, town Planning Director Mike Jennings said recently.

Fraternity and sorority houses have been restricted by the zoning ordinance to areas bordering campus—on Franklin Street, Cameron Avenue and Columbia Street—and to the Finley Golf Course area. But under the proposed zoning rewrite, Jennings said, fraternities and sororities would be allowed to build in any area designated R-5. The town still would have to grant permission for the construction, but Greek houses would not be strictly limited to the campus and Finley Golf Course areas.

The areas that would be zoned R-5 in the rewritten ordinance are an area on Airport Road, land across from the Horace Williams Airport, and areas near

University Mall and in the Eastowne section of Chapel Hill.

Jennings said the change in the restrictions of the houses is largely a recognition of the growing numbers of sororities on campus.

The University has opposed several other zoning changes that will be put into effect if the rewrite is approved by the council. In a letter to the town, University Vice-Chancellor for Business and Finance John Temple opposed the rezoning of a small parcel of University land near Mason Farm Road.

In the proposed zoning rewrite, this land has been designated as an environmentally critical area, suitable only for low-density residential use. The land is located in the town's floodway.

Temple said the University objected to the rezoning of this land, which is now zoned University A with few restrictions on its use, because it would mean the University could not use the land.

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Ginseng costs around \$9 or \$10 an ounce and will make about five quarts.

Massey said he expects to have Zoom in stock sometime next week. Bottles containing 90 capsules will sell for around \$12.

Tom Dean, owner and operator of Harmony Natural Foods, has been in the health-food business for nine years and says derivatives from guarana are nothing new. Dean said he has stocked the herb in liquid and powder forms for about two years.

"I wouldn't want to compare Zoom with cocaine—Zoom is much cheaper and safer," Dean said. But Dean said Monday he will not carry Zoom. "It's totally misleading—it's not that healthy," Dean said. "No pill-form stimulant is healthy."

If a person is tired, it's because of a lack of sleep, exercise, and good food, Dean said. A stimulant such as Zoom just "covers it up" rather than providing a rejuvenative effect, he said.

Dean agrees that curiosity-seekers can find the same effect with a grade A ginseng, "which is not only cheaper but serves as a natural rejuvenative stimulant."