

Mild

Today will be partly cloudy with only a 10 per cent chance of rain through tomorrow. The low last night was 55; the high today is expected to reach 75.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Nominees bone up for debate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—President Ford studied foreign policy briefing books in a rented mansion Tuesday, and Jimmy Carter consulted brain trusters at his hotel in advance of Round Two of the campaign debates tonight.

Presidential aides said Ford's strategy was set: Push the authoritative "presidential" image, stress that the United States is at peace with the world and suggest Carter scares people with naive schemes for defense cuts and other reforms.

Carter's strategy seemed clear too: swing onto the attack with the first question, paint Ford as the mouthpiece for Henry Kissinger's "Lone Ranger" policies and question the morality and effectiveness of U.S. defense spending, arms control efforts and nuclear fuel exports.

With both men shooting for the chance to claim a clear cut "victory" this time, television technicians worked to prevent a repetition of the audio failure that plunged the debate Sept. 23 on domestic issues into 28 minutes of silence.

CBS-TV, handling broadcast pool arrangements this time, wired up San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts theater with three audio systems, including two fail-safe backups. Failure of an amplifier worth about \$1 caused the earlier crisis.

Ford, rated by most polls a narrow winner in the first debate, spent much of Tuesday reviewing thick foreign policy briefing books in his rented Pacific Heights mansion.

Those books are crammed with facts provided by the State Department, the Pentagon and other agencies, supplementing his daily intelligence briefings—and aides claimed Ford has a natural advantage over Carter.

"This is our debate," one said. "This stuff is what presidents do, and he's being



Ford

Carter

advised by the people who are actually doing it. Carter is getting advice from people who haven't been in government since they gave us the Vietnam War."

Key presidential advisers said privately Ford would stress that no U.S. troops are

fighting anywhere now.

They said he would also stress the need for maintaining strong national defenses, picking up—probably in more gentlemanly terms—running mate Robert Dole's claim that Carter "is downright frightening" on defense issues.

Carter, too, came in loaded for bear and determined to be more aggressive than he was the first time, when he conceded he started too slow and soft.

He began boning up for this foreign and defense policy last week by consulting such experts as former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

Carter set aside time Tuesday to consult in his Sheraton Palace Hotel suite with Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a specialist in attacking wasteful military spending and Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia University, a Soviet bloc affairs specialist.

Press secretary Jody Powell said Carter's camp feels that the psychological edge now is the reverse of what it was before the first debate, when the *Playboy* interview and statements on tax reform were fresh sensations.

"We had a series of blows leading up to the first debate," Powell said. "It's the opposite now. They're on the defensive—things like the economy, like Butz and the fact this campaign has found its stride."

The format for the San Francisco debate remains the same as in Philadelphia: Questions from a panel of three journalists, with three minutes to answer, two more for any followup question and two minutes for rebuttal by the opponent.

## Taylor gets petition

### Request for pool opening

by Charlene Havnaer  
Staff Writer

The petition requesting Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor to reopen Bowman-Gray Pool in Woollen Gym will be presented to Taylor today, according to Frederick O. Mueller, director of the UNC Physical Education Activities Service Program.

A group of concerned students will take the petition with more than 3,000 signatures to Taylor, Mueller said.

The petition asks Taylor to reopen the pool because approximately 600 seniors need to pass the required swimming test to graduate and because the pool is self-contained and would not require the use of town water to be reopened. The petition maintains that the pool operates on a self-circulating water system filtering itself.

Although an unofficial study completed by the Physical Education Department showed that reopening the pool would not affect Chapel Hill's water supply, town officials maintain that reopening it would be a violation of the town water-use ordinance.

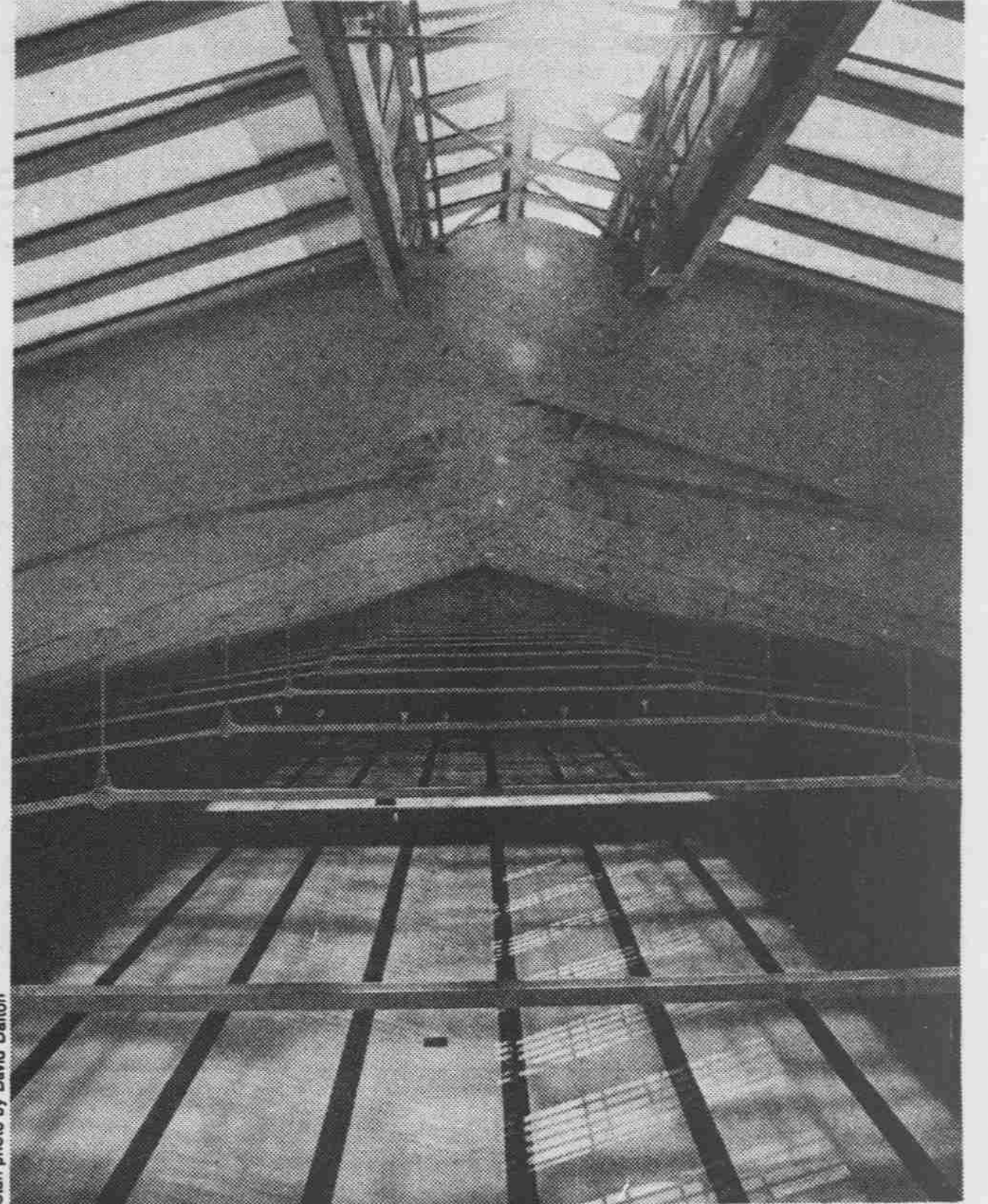
The unofficial study was completed by the Physical Education Department to clear up controversy over whether town water would have to be used to backwash the pool's filters. According to varsity swimming Coach Jim Wood, the study found that backwashing could be done without using town water.

"There is water in the outdoor pool, it has only gone down two feet since the pool has been closed and this water can be used to replace what the indoor pool uses for backwashing."

Before the water shortage, water for backwashing was taken from the town's water supply.

Town Clerk David B. Roberts said last week that reopening the pool would be unlawful because the town ordinance states that it is unlawful "to use any swimming, wading or bathing pool or to introduce water into any swimming, wading or bathing pool."

David Drake, assistant town attorney,



A group of students will present a petition with more than 3,000 names on it to Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor today requesting him to reopen Bowman Gray Pool.

explained that the ordinance not only applies to introducing town water into a pool but to using a pool already filled with water from the town supply. He said the ordinance includes pools in which town water is recycled.

"It would be a very clear-cut violation of the law. The only way it could be done legally is if the pool were drained and filled with other than town water," he said.

Roberts said that the use of recycling pools was outlawed to make enforcement of the ordinance easier.

"It would be hard when someone is using a pool to tell if they are putting water in it or

not, so the ordinance outlaws the use of any pool in any way," he said.

Mueller said that the students will proceed with the petition on the basis that reopening the pool will not affect the town water supply.

"We're just hoping that Taylor will consider it. We know it's against the town ordinance, I guess someone will just have to ask the town to change the ordinance," he said.

Taylor would not comment on how he plans to respond to the petition.

"I don't believe I want to react to a petition I have not seen," he said.

## BSM, Space Committee set meeting Oct. 12 to discuss future of Upendo

by Laura Scism  
Staff Writer

A meeting between members of the Black Student Movement (BSM) and the University Space Committee to discuss the future of the BSM's Upendo Lounge has been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, BSM Chairperson Jackie Lucas said.

The Space Committee has recommended that the entire first floor of Chase Cafeteria, including the 2,000-square feet occupied by the Upendo Lounge, be allocated to Servomation, Inc.

Second floor space has been allocated to the Health Sciences Research Center, the Institute of Speech and Hearing Sciences, the personnel department and the Office of Student Affairs.

Space allocated to the student affairs office will be used by the Carolina Union. Some space there could be assigned to the BSM, Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton said.

But Lucas said the BSM will try to reverse the decision of the space committee. "We weren't guaranteed space (on the second floor) in the beginning, and we don't think we should try to grasp something we don't have," she said. "We have something now that we can touch, we can feel. It's something tangible."

"There are no specific provisions for any facility resembling Upendo in the new building plan."

"We are not trying to get a decision to get space on the second floor. We're trying to get the decision reversed."

"What matters is that they (the space committee) made the decision without

consulting us, and we don't agree with that decision."

The Upendo Lounge is open to all students but is used primarily by black students for lectures, discussions, arts and crafts exhibitions, worship services and social events.

Although Boulton said that he personally feels space for a Upendo Lounge on the second floor should be assigned to the BSM, he said he could not guarantee that space.

But Boulton said he would work toward that goal in his administrative capacity. He will appoint a committee to help decide how second floor space should be used.

"It seems strange to me that the only program (in Chase Cafeteria) that had ever worked would be shut out with no provision for another location and without prior

consultation," said Allen Johnson, editor of *Black Ink*, the BSM's newspaper.

"Upendo is the only place for black students anywhere on campus," Johnson said. "If it's eliminated, we won't have anywhere to go."

He said he feels the decision is not directed at black students specifically. "The University likes to decide what's good for the students, but it never asks the student," he said. "Everybody needs to realize it's not just happening to us. It's happening to everybody."

Student Body President Billy Richardson said the BSM should have been notified of the decision earlier. "I think their rights were violated," he said. "Whenever a decision is made at this University that affects people's day-to-day lives, they should be notified."

## County head probes possibility of tax-paying students

by Chuck Alston  
Staff Writer

Orange County Tax Supervisor Bill Laws is investigating the feasibility of taxing UNC students registered to vote in Orange County but who do not pay county taxes.

The investigation is the result of a request made by Orange County Commissioner Norman Walker that Laws look into the possibility of comparing voter registration rolls with tax listings at the commissioners' meeting Monday.

"If students are going to help set policy in the county by voting, then they should pay taxes in

Orange County," Walker said.

Laws said, "I told the commissioners that I would study this matter and dig into the voter registration. Now that students are allowed to vote at age 18, it is difficult to determine whether they should pay taxes or not. Many students are covered by their parents' tax listings."

Laws said that he will report back to the commissioners at their meeting Oct. 19 with the results of his preliminary investigation.

The current tax rate in Orange County is 68 cents per \$100 of property value. Residents of Chapel Hill and Carrboro school districts are required to pay an additional 25.5 cents per \$100.

The county tax office uses motor vehicle registration lists to determine whether a county resident is listing his taxes, according to Laws.

"It takes all of our time just to check out the vehicle registration lists," Laws said. "It might be worth the additional manpower to check the voter lists against the tax lists. We have the right to check out this information and we will make a stab at it."

County Attorney Steve Bernholz said the law requires every resident to list all his real and personal property Jan. 1 of every year in the county in which he resides.

"The residence requirement is the same in my

opinion for voting as it is for taxes," Bernholz said. "Traditionally that has not been done in Orange County on the part of students. The problem is that students are registering in Orange County in greater numbers now than ever before."

"The tax supervisor has the responsibility to see that all property in the county is listed," Laws said. "Voter registration is a tool to do this with. If a person votes, his taxes ought to be listed."

According to Laws, in the past, the poll tax took care of the problem of voters listing to pay taxes. With the elimination of the poll tax the county began using the motor vehicle registration as a method to track down taxpayers.



## Gainesville system potential example Bond might pave way for bikes

by Toni Gilbert  
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill residents will go to the polls in November to vote on, among other things, a \$10.5 million bond referendum that will provide \$100,000 for a town bikeways system.

Although the Chapel Hill Planning Department has drafted a bikeways concept plan, the proposal has not been approved by the town Board of Aldermen, according to Marsha Allgeier of the Planning Department.

Funds for the proposal were originally requested under the Federal Bikeways Demonstration Program, but the town could not meet the requirements and received no money.

No further action has been taken on the proposal and Allgeier said none is expected until a decision is reached on the referendum. She said other proposals in the referendum are considered more important by town officials, and she does not know when serious consideration of the plan will begin.

Other projects to be funded by the referendum include general land

acquisition, street reconstruction and paving, sidewalk construction, recreational facilities improvements, police and court facilities construction, municipal operations facilities construction and sewer line improvements.

The bikeways system is to be allocated \$400,000 over a period of five years as part of transportation projects.

According to Allgeier, UNC has not participated in either the planning or proposed financing of the system.

Gordon H. Rutherford, director of the UNC Planning Department, said that the university has no plans for a campuswide bikeways system. He said he feels it is unnecessary and unwanted by a majority of the students, and that an effective plan is difficult to develop and maintain.

Chapel Hill has 4,500 bicycles registered with the police department, but Lt. Harper Summey estimates the actual number to be three times that.

Today there are an estimated 33 million bicycles in the United States, but only 40 cities have developed bikeway systems that provide approximately 700 miles of paths.

Several universities have worked jointly with state and local governments to develop and implement bikeways systems.

Gainesville, Fla., with approximately 14,000 registered bicycles has a sophisticated bikeways system that is supported by the University of Florida, the city, the county and the state.

The need for such a system was first recognized in 1969, and a council was established by the city to study the problem.

In 1970, a pilot project was implemented by the city in one section of town, providing marked bike paths in recreational areas.

The project proved inadequate, and in 1971, a 100-mile bikeways system was proposed by a physical planning professor at the university. In 1972, a bikeways advisory board was established by the city to study and develop a plan.

Gainesville received \$26,000 in 1973 in federal and state revenue-sharing funds to be used solely for the construction of a bikeways system.

The 100-mile proposal was officially adopted in 1974 and the city received \$38,000 in funds. An additional \$40,000

was granted in 1975, and this year the city got \$20,000.

The Gainesville officials say the system is a success. Congestion among pedestrians, motorists and cyclists has decreased according to reports from the university police. The number of accidents and fatalities resulting from car-bicycle accidents have also decreased.

The Gainesville system is a sophisticated network of bikeways along major roads that connect all parts of the city and campus.

In "restricted" areas, parking lanes were converted into bikelanes and designated with special markings on either or both sides of the roads.

In "unrestricted" areas, paths are completely separated from roads and sidewalks by curbing or medians. They are either on both sides of the road or limited to two-way paths along one side. Medians of gravel or grass are a minimum of three feet wide.

Paths are graded to provide the least resistance for cyclists. Where steep grading is unavoidable, level areas for safe dismounting have been constructed.

Please turn to page 2

The bond referendum, if passed, will provide funds for a town bikeway system.