

Chance of rain
Skies will be cloudy today and tomorrow with a 50 per cent chance of rain both days. The high temperature today will be in the low- to mid-70s. The low last night was in the mid 60s.

The Daily Tar Heel

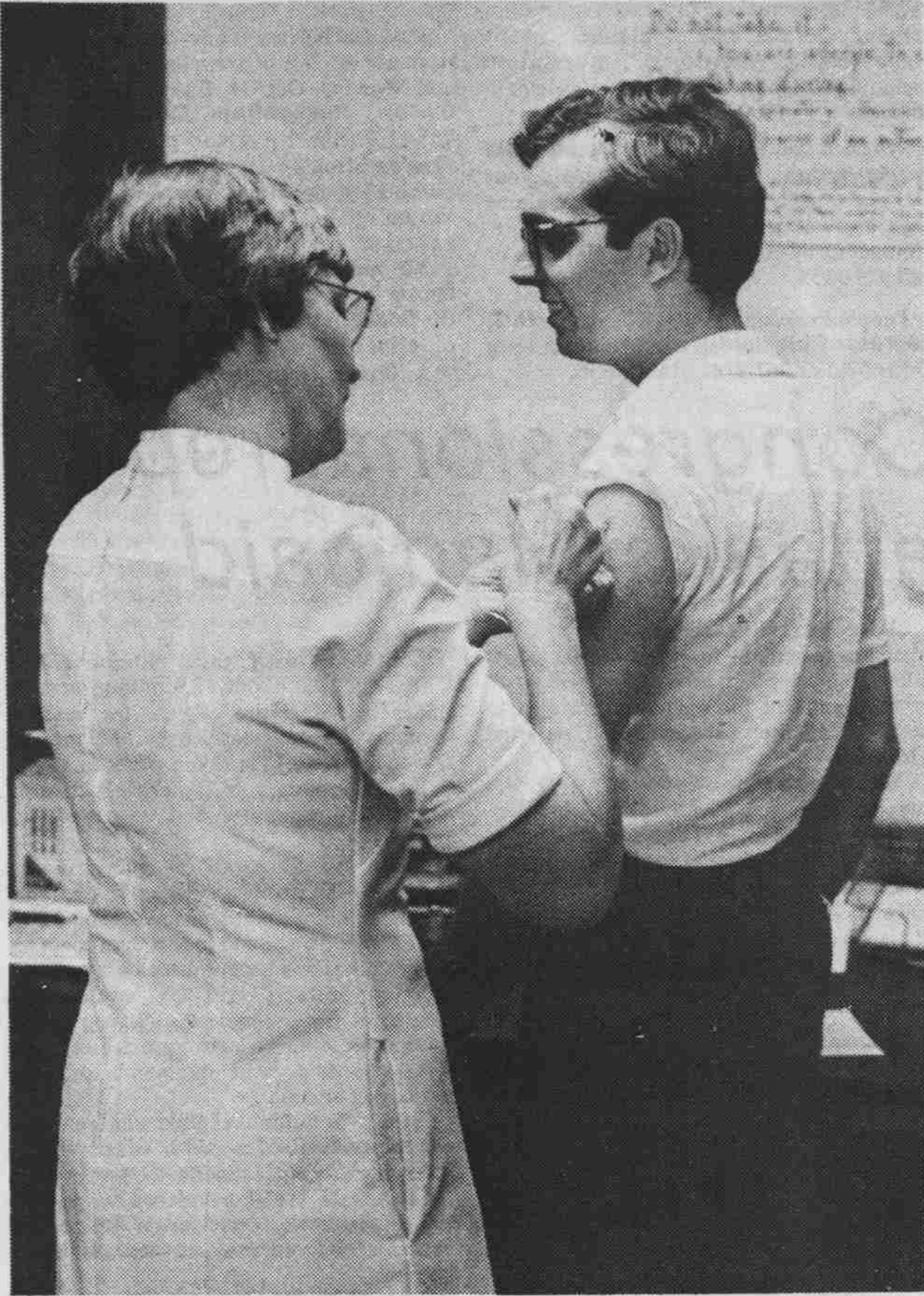
Water use

Total water consumption Wednesday	4.0 million gallons
From University Lake	3.4 million gallons
From Durham	0.6 million gallons
Average daily consumption	4.0 million gallons
Usable water in University Lake	46.7 per cent

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Student Health Service Nursing Director Avis Hernwell administers one of the first doses of swine flu vaccine to Cherryville senior Blake Beam.

Taylor cites town ruling in rejecting pool petition

by Charlene Havnaer
Staff Writer

Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor rejected Thursday a petition request to reopen Bowman Gray Pool in Woolen Gym.

In a letter to the *Daily Tar Heel*, Taylor explained that reopening the pool would violate the town water-use ordinance.

After a meeting with Alan Toll, senior class vice president and swimteam captain, and Bruce Tanous, a senior from Bethesda, Md., Taylor decided to deny the request to reopen the pool.

"I recognize the difficulty that this poses for those who have classes or other needs requiring use of the pool, and I hope — as much as they do — that we will soon have enough rain to warrant the town's repeal of the current water ordinance," Taylor said in the letter.

Toll said Thursday the petition, which had 3,000 student signatures, was only the first step in trying to reopen the pool.

"Chancellor Taylor has been doing and will be doing all he can to meet students' needs with the law.

"We are going to join Chancellor Taylor and work with him on changing the framework of the ordinance and

pray for rain. Anything else is against the law," Toll said.

He said Taylor expressed concern over the possible consequences of trying to change the ordinance. Taylor could not be reached for comment about action to change the requirements of the town water-use ordinance.

Toll admitted that the petition was invalid because the students who wrote and signed it were unaware that reopening the pool would be in violation of a town ordinance.

"I told the Chancellor when we took it to him that the petition was invalid. We couldn't ask the chancellor to go against the ordinance.

"It is invalid because we weren't sure what the town ordinance said when we wrote the petition and the students who signed it weren't sure either," Toll said.

The town water-use 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."

Toll said the writers of the petition were unaware that the ordinance prohibits not only introducing water into swimming pools, but also using pools already filled with water from the town water supply.

Dave Drake, assistant town attorney, said last week that reopening the indoor pool would be in violation of the ordinance. He said the town ordinance includes pools which are recycling.

Reservoir drops one foot daily

Durham assesses water supply, may cut Chapel Hill allotment

by Tom Watkins
Staff Writer

The City of Durham may have to cut back on the amount of water it can continue to supply to drought-stricken Chapel Hill, the assistant director of Durham's Division of Water Resources said yesterday.

Terry Rolan said Thursday afternoon that the level of Durham's water reservoir has fallen approximately one foot per week for the past three to four weeks.

"We are now in the process of reevaluating our water situation as compared to Chapel Hill's" Rolan said. "If the drought continues, we may have to cut back on the amount of water we're supplying to Chapel Hill."

Rolan said that recent rains seem to have benefitted Chapel Hill more than Durham.

"Chapel Hill's lake (University Lake) has been holding its own, but ours has continued to drop. The last couple of rains have not added much to our watershed."

Chapel Hill drew 3.4 million gallons of water from University Lake on Wednesday, the most water taken from the reservoir on a single day since Aug. 17. Only .6 million gallons were supplied by Durham, but Rolan said the low figure was due to a pump breakdown at the Durham water plant.

"We have two pumps, one with 500 hp and the other with 1,250 hp. It's the 1,250 hp one that has been giving us problems."

Rolan explained that the bearings on the larger pump heated up, forcing the pump to be shut down Tuesday morning. He said that it was running again Thursday

afternoon. "We are still hesitant to run it at night unattended. If it runs all day Friday with no problems, then we will return it to regular operation."

According to Rolan, the 500 hp pump will transport about 19 million gallons daily, but Durham treats 20-21 million gallons daily.

"Because of this, we are losing in our raw water reservoir," he said. "It's about a foot low now, and we don't like for it to get too low, or we will be unable to keep up with demand."

"If our raw water supply gets too low and this drought continues, I guess we (Durham and Chapel Hill) will run out of water together."

UNC Director of Utilities Grey Culbreth said Thursday he had "no particular concern" about the water situation. "Durham had pumping troubles Wednesday, and their supply is going down too. We just hope it (the combination of the two factors) won't happen again."

Culbreth added that several recent decisions do not reflect an easing of the town's water situation.

"The showers in the gyms were turned back on because it was decided that cutting them off wasn't saving water; students were still taking showers — and in less supervised situations."

He said that the recent installation of an automatic sprinkler system in Boshamer Stadium would not be used until Chapel Hill has an adequate supply of water. Also, Culbreth said that steam heating the UNC campus will require very little water.

"We have such a closed heating system that we will use the same water used last year. The water recycles through the system in much the same way that an automobile radiator works," he said.

Flu vaccine: is it necessary?

by Chuck Alston
Staff Writer

Soreness in the arm, a headache, or a transient fever are possible side effects that could affect no more than two per cent of the student population taking the swine flu inoculation, according to Student Health Service (SHS) Director Dr. James A. Taylor.

Citing the low reaction rate and the wisdom of preventative medicine, Taylor recommended that everyone take the vaccination shot as it becomes available.

Dr. Louis Sabin, developer of the oral polio vaccine, has criticized the \$135 million federally funded vaccination program. Sabin has called for the vaccine to be stockpiled until an outbreak occurs saying that only "high risk" cases involving old and chronically ill people need protection this fall.

In response to Sabin's criticism of the swine flu vaccination program, Taylor said, "I'm not going to argue with Dr. Sabin. There are other experts who will do that. But no one has a crystal ball to predict whether there will be an outbreak. It's better to be safe than sorry."

"I'm sure as blazes going to take it myself," he said.

The first sign of swine flu (so called because the virus is common in pigs) appeared last February when an outbreak developed at Fort Dix, N.J.

resulting in the death of a 19-year-old recruit.

"No one knows the answer to the question of whether it will recur or not," Dr. J.N. MacCormack, state Health Service director said.

"Dr. Sabin says that the vaccine should be held back, but it is impossible to get ahead of the swine flu if you don't start before it arrives," MacCormack said.

Two vaccines are being administered to combat the possible outbreak of swine flu. The bivalent vaccine, which the SHS began dispensing yesterday, is for people with chronic diseases for whom swine flu might cause severe complications. The monovalent vaccine, available Monday, is for reasonably healthy people.

The SHS has received only a fraction of its swine flu vaccine allotment. Students will be inoculated on a first-come-first-serve basis from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, until the first delivery runs out.

The *Daily Tar Heel* will publish distribution schedules as vaccine deliveries arrive.

The vaccines were supposed to arrive in July or August, according to Taylor. The delay was caused when the drug companies manufacturing the vaccine refused to take responsibility for any adverse reactions which might develop, resulting in suits against them.

Taylor said much of the concern focused on swine flu because this particular strain of influenza is related to the strain which caused the pandemic of 1919 resulting in approximately 20 million deaths world wide.

"The swine flu might be called somewhat worse than other strains of influenza," Taylor said. "It, like other strains, can result in sore muscles, a sore throat, coughing, nausea, and a high fever. It can last four to six days."

The deaths were the result of complications arising from the flu and not the flu itself, according to Taylor. "Now we have developed antibiotics to combat the types of complications, such as pneumonia, which arose," Taylor said.

Committee to examine space allocation in Chase

by Laura Scism
Staff Writer

A special committee to suggest programs and the use of space in the proposed South Campus student union in Chase Cafeteria will hold its first meeting within 10 days, Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton said Thursday.

The 5,400 square feet on the second floor of Chase became available for a South Campus union when the University Space Committee allocated the entire first floor of Chase, including 2,000 square feet now used by the Black Student Movement (BSM) for the Upendo Lounge, to Servomation, Inc. Servomation now prepares and serves food on the second floor.

Selection of the 15 committee members is not complete yet, but Boulton, who will determine representation on the committee, said membership would include representatives of the BSM, the Carolina Union Board and the governors of the four South Campus high-rise dormitories.

Administrators representing the Union and the Office of Student Affairs will also serve on the committee, but students will comprise the majority, Boulton said.

The advisory committee will have four weeks to present its recommendations to Boulton.

Carolina Union President Doris Hudson, whom Boulton said would probably be named chairperson of the committee, said she could not predict how the committee will allocate space or whether the BSM will receive assigned space.

"We want the best utilization of time and space for the needs of the students on South Campus," she said.

South Campus governors met informally with Union officials in the spring to discuss possible Union programs to be conducted on South Campus.

Among the needs cited at that time were meeting rooms, a coffeehouse, dance space, special programs and showings of free flicks. A reserve-reading room and a photography laboratory have also been suggested.

Hudson said many Union activities could be held on South Campus, although events such as major concerts and speakers would continue in North Campus facilities.

Meanwhile, BSM members, who say they want to try to retain the Upendo Lounge on the first floor of Chase before considering space on the second floor, will meet with the Space Committee Tuesday to discuss reversal

of the decision to turn Upendo Lounge over to Servomation.

BSM Chairperson Jackie Lucas said Thursday she was confident the decision would be overturned.

Boulton said he cannot guarantee the BSM space on the second floor of Chase, but he said the group would be the first in line for newly assigned space because of its activities in Upendo in the past four years.

Poll indicates Carter scored debate victory

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Jimmy Carter said Thursday President Ford "showed a confusion" about foreign affairs in their second debate and accused Ford of making a "ridiculous" statement in saying eastern Europe is not under Soviet domination.

"If you tore down the Berlin Wall, which way would people move?" Carter asked. "They'd move to freedom, and this sense of what freedom is and the defect in our present governmental administration is very clear to me."

An Elmo Roper poll of 300 viewers nationwide showed 40 per cent thought Carter won, 30 per cent favored Ford and 30 per cent called it even.

After the first campaign debate on domestic issues, Roper called Ford the winner by 39 to 31 per cent.

"I think Mr. Ford showed a confusion about our people and about the aspirations of human beings, about human rights, about liberty and about simple justice that was very damaging to the leadership of our country," said Carter.

During their debate Ford defended the Helsinki agreement he signed and challenged Carter's contentions that Eastern European nations are controlled by the Kremlin.

"For anyone to state that the people in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Romania and East Germany are free of Soviet domination is ridiculous," Carter told the labor leaders.

Ford, who rated his own debate performance "all right," made no comment on the Soviet flap early Thursday and instead attacked Carter on another debate issue, national defense.

Climbing into the cockpit of a B1 bomber mockup at a plant in Los Angeles, he said Carter's defense policy "is to speak loudly and carry a fly swatter."



Staff photo by Bruce Clarke

Fire fighting form

Chapel Hill Fire Department members demonstrated fire fighting techniques in a fire prevention seminar Thursday outside North Carolina Memorial Hospital.