

No rain  
Today will be clear,  
with no chance of rain.  
The low last night  
reached about 45, and  
the high today will be  
near 75.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893  
Thursday, October 14, 1976, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

War games  
UNC's Naval ROTC  
program offered its  
members the chance to  
spend the weekend at  
war. See story on page  
4.

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## SHS to administer flu inoculations despite death reports

by Chuck Alston  
Staff Writer

The Student Health Service (SHS) continued to administer swine flu inoculations Wednesday while elsewhere across North Carolina six counties suspended immunization programs.

Health clinics in Pitt, Rutherford, McDowell, Polk, Forsyth and Wilson Counties halted the immunizations as a precautionary measure following reports of deaths throughout the nation of elderly persons from heart attacks after receiving the flu shot.

The clinic serving McDowell, Rutherford and Polk Counties joined Wilson County in ceasing operations Wednesday. Pitt and Forsyth Counties stopped the inoculations Tuesday.

Dr. James A. Taylor, SHS director, said there is little reason for students to be concerned. "It is beyond my medical understanding how the flu vaccine can cause a heart attack. The national deaths don't mean in any way, shape, or form that something is wrong with the vaccine."

Carolyn Kiesau, nursing supervisor for the district health department office, said Wednesday, "We haven't given as many inoculations today as we have the past two days. I don't know how the national deaths are affecting local people."

By Wednesday afternoon SHS had administered almost 700 vaccinations. SHS began its inoculation program last Thursday. The district health clinic at Eastgate has given more than 1,000 shots.

J. N. MacCormack, chief of the communicable disease branch of the State Health Service, said the counties that have suspended inoculations are in a holding pattern until more information is known.

According to MacCormack, the Pitt County program should reopen by the end of the week. The other five counties are expected to resume operations at the first of next week.

At least 12 deaths have been reported nationwide, and the Center for Disease

Control (CDC) in Atlanta is investigating some of them.

Deaths have occurred in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Oklahoma, Florida, North Carolina, Colorado, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Ohio and Massachusetts.

MacCormack said a 96-year-old woman in western North Carolina died the evening after she received the vaccination shot. According to the local health officials, she had a long history of hardening of the arteries.

State health officials suspended inoculations in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Illinois, Wisconsin, Louisiana, New Mexico, Texas and Alaska after three deaths occurred Monday in Pittsburgh, Pa. Health officials in Virginia ordered immunizations to resume Wednesday after a one-day suspension.

The three victims in Pittsburgh all received the inoculation from the same clinic which used the same lot of vaccines manufactured by Parke-Davis, and Co. of Detroit, Mich.

"There does not appear to be any correlation between this Parke-Davis lot and the reported adverse reaction," a special CDC statement said.

But the CDC will continue its inquiry.

"The number of deaths reported nationally at this time is within the range that would normally be expected among high risk individuals," the CDC statement said. "For example, within any 24-hour period, 11.6 deaths are expected per 100,000 individuals between the ages of 70 and 74."

Of the 12 deaths, 10 of the victims were more than 70 years of age. The other two were in their 60s. All of the victims took the bivalent vaccine.

The vaccines being used in North Carolina were manufactured by Parke-Davis, but they are not from the lot involved in the Pittsburgh deaths, MacCormack said.

The White House announced that President Ford would receive his swine flu shot Thursday in an apparent effort to prove the safety of the \$135 million government program.



As in years past, a sure sign of autumn is the arrival of the North Carolina State Fair. The fair will be in Raleigh from Friday, Oct. 15, to Saturday, Oct. 23.

## Fair opens Friday in Raleigh Music and mayhem on midway

by Julie Knight  
Staff Writer

"This year there are more reasons than ever to love a fair," say North Carolina State Fair promoters.

The 109th State Fair opens Friday at the fairgrounds in Raleigh offering nearly 50 rides, some 80 games, numerous exhibits, entertainment and fireworks.

More than half a million persons are expected during its nine-day run.

A traditionally popular attraction, "Village of Yesteryear," will highlight live demonstrations of such crafts as woodcarving, pottery, weaving, blacksmithing and rug-braiding. Publicity Director Bob Wills said.

Special exhibits include "The Spirit of Agriculture" and "First the Seed" and an exclusive showing of a Viking Lander with the latest photographs received from Viking I and II on Mars, Wills said.

"First the Seed" will show how such products as popcorn, castor oil, wallpaper paste and oil base paint are derived from seeds. "The Spirit of Agriculture" will depict the evolution of the agricultural industry in North Carolina over the past 200 years, Wills said.

A permanent forestry exhibit area is being added to the fairgrounds. Construction of the exhibit area will be completed in phases over a five-year period and is sponsored by the North Carolina Forestry Association. The exhibit is being built in the wooded area next to the Big Lake.

"World's Largest Bee Hive" exhibit

includes demonstration hives and other wares of beekeepers and honey products. The honey bee is the state insect.

In the Education Building, eight booths containing displays of honey and honey products will be the showroom for those competing for prizes in more than 40 categories, including comb honey, nectar-producing plants, beeswax and beeswax products.

Outdoor shows will feature Lipko Comedy Chimps and other animal acts, horse shows and singing groups including Up With People and the

Regenerations.

Nightly entertainment in Dorton Arena will include performances by Ray Charles, Jim Stafford, Jerry Clower, Ronnie Milsap, Marty Robbins and Judy Lynn.

Competition at the fair will bring almost 4,000 exhibitors with 12,000 exhibits to Raleigh for the annual event, Wills said. Art, cooking, crafts, livestock and talent are just some of the areas of competition.

The gates open at 9 a.m. daily except Sunday when they open at 1 p.m. Admission is \$2.

## Meeting set in malpractice suit

by Patti Tush  
Staff Writer

An initial pretrial conference for a malpractice suit involving five UNC doctors is scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in Durham.

The suit charges that Janet Neill, a student who died Jan. 25, 1976, became fatally ill as a result of reactions to birth control pills prescribed by the doctors.

The suit also maintains that the doctors did not adequately warn the 25-year-old student of the possible side effects of the drug. It seeks \$5 million in damages from doctors, Parke-Davis and Eckerd Drugs, Inc.

Named as defendants in the suit are doctors Caroline Dixon, Frances Marshall, Donald K. McIntyre, Charles K. Rath and L.B. Scott. Dixon has

moved to Maine, but the others remain with the Student Health Service.

The doctors replied to charges last July by denying any fault in Neill's death. Parke-Davis, manufacturer of Norlestrin, and Eckerd Drugs, Inc., retailer of the oral contraceptive, replied in August.

Dixon said Neill first came to the Student Health Service on Apr. 24, 1972. He said she was counseled on the use of the contraceptive in accordance with the clinic policy and notified of the possible complications of the pill.

McIntyre said he prescribed Norlestrin to Neill on Oct. 17, 1972, after first examining and counseling her.

He said he warned her of the common problems involved with use of the pill. Scott said Neill returned to the clinic Sept. 5, 1973, and requested a renewal of

the prescription. He said he questioned her, and she denied any adverse side effects of complications from the pill. He renewed the prescription.

Rath said he saw Neill on Feb. 4, 1974, when she first apparently began feeling ill. He said he studied her symptoms, complaints and history and gave her advice and preliminary treatments.

Five days later Neill returned to the clinic, and Marshall saw her. He said he diagnosed her trouble as constipation and prescribed a laxative.

According to the suit, Neill had stomach pains and some bleeding. It contends that she died of thrombosis of the arteries in the liver, caused by the pills.

The suit was filed June 30, 1976, by Bruce Nelson Angier on behalf of Neill's parents who live in New York.

## King Tut's grandmummy unwinds for all to see

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—After almost 80 years of detective work, archeologists have finally found the grandmummy of crusty old King Tut.

University of Michigan scientists announced Wednesday that they have identified the remains of Queen Tiy, originally uncovered in Egypt's Valley of the Kings in 1898.

The queen, who played a major role in shaping ancient Egypt's society, lived about 1300 B.C. She was the grandmother of King Tutankhamen, whose mummified remains were discovered in 1922 in the same area.

Dr. James E. Harris, who headed the team that identified the mummy in Cairo, said Queen Tiy is considered the missing link in the royal Egyptian lineage.

Her identifications was determined after years of classic investigation. Her body was found in a tomb with other Egyptian royalty in 1898, but grave robbers had stripped all identification. Scientists of the time quickly decided they didn't know who she was.

The queen and several other unidentified mummies, listed as "Jane Does," were placed in a sealed chamber in Cairo, but the location of the chamber was later lost. An Egyptian museum curator accidentally found the mummies two years ago, and he asked Harris to seek an identification.

Harris said the big break in the case came when scientists started using a 3,000-year-old strand of hair encased in a small gold casket that was found in King Tut's tomb in 1922.



Former CBS News correspondent Bob Evans discussed the legal aspects of journalism at a law school seminar Wednesday. He spoke to an audience of about 115 Wednesday

night in Memorial Hall about the effect of the press on elections.

## Evans discusses media power, considers debate turning point

by Merton Vance  
Staff Writer

The news media can help make or break a Presidential campaign, but they aren't as powerful as some people think, said Bob Evans, former CBS News correspondent, who spoke in Memorial Hall Wednesday night.

"We're in the midst of the merry media mania in a campaign that is the electoral orgy that we impose on those poor unfortunates we call candidates," Evans told a crowd of approximately 115 persons.

He said the second presidential campaign debate between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford marked a turn around in the campaign and helped bring Carter out of a slump.

Following advisers' recommendations, Carter ignored the first question put to him by a reporter in that debate, Evans said, and instead set the theme of the debate by saying that President Ford is an inadequate leader.

"In his second sentence, he went on the attack and straight away had Ford on the defensive," Evans said.

Before the debate, Evans said Ford had the advantage. The President had been called the expert on foreign policy and Carter's campaign had foundered after the controversial Playboy interview and organizational problems.

He said Carter's staff had instructed him to seize on the theme of criticizing Ford's leadership. That idea had been formulated after polls taken by Carter's staff indicated that many people were not certain of Ford's ability to lead.

Evans also said that Carter benefited from Ford's mistakes on Eastern Europe and his promise to release the names of American businesses cooperating with the Arab boycott of Israel.

Evans said that Carter had been successful in the primaries by calling himself an outsider to Washington politics, but as the Democratic nominee, began to court Washington party officials.

He said that the media played a role in the recent resignation of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

The primary concern of the Republican Party was not Butz's racial slur, but that media coverage of the comment would present a negative view of the campaign, Evans said.

"Once Butz had resigned it was impossible to resurrect the problems of Jimmy Carter."

He cited the Democratic Convention of 1972 as an example of news distortion by television. Television news coverage concentrated on militants and activists at the convention, Evans said, although most of the delegates were middle-aged white men.

George McGovern blamed his defeat partially on this media distortion, Evans said. But he said television should not accept all the blame.

"Don't make the mistake of blaming the media for the information it transmits," he said.

"We have all become agnostics of the media. We are television agnostics, and we choose not to believe what we see."