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Damp

There is a 70 percent chance of showers and thundershowers today, decreasing to 60 percent chance this afternoon and zero percent by this evening. The expected high today is 75.

Hic...

...cups can really get you down, even to the point of losing your wife and false teeth. Everything you wanted to know about hiccupps, and probably more, is in the story on page 5.

Auto layoffs stem from truck strike

DETROIT (AP)—A shortage of vital parts normally supplied by truck threatens to choke the auto industry as a Teamsters trucking lockout and strike enters its second week.

As the Labor Department kept watch over the strike's effects, it was estimated Sunday that 200,000 auto workers, a quarter of the hourly work force, will be laid off this week. Elsewhere, the impact has been slight.

The five major U.S. manufacturers already had laid off 56,275 workers last Friday and had 74,200 on short-hour shifts.

On Monday, Chrysler Corp., the No. 3 national automaker, will be virtually shut down. The company last week said 85,000 workers would be laid off at about 40 plants until a settlement between the trucking industry and the Teamsters Union is reached.

Chrysler president Lee A. Iacocca said at a luncheon last week the strike couldn't have come at a worse time.

Iacocca said the shutdown caused by the strike will cost the automaker plenty. Chrysler is trying to recover from a \$205 million loss last year.

Bargaining is scheduled to resume Monday in Washington between officials representing 500 major trucking firms and 235,000 Teamsters.

Two days of apparently fruitless negotiations broke off Friday. Both sides, divided over President Carter's anti-inflation wage guidelines, say they won't budge from the bargaining positions that prompted the work stoppage.

Automakers depend on day-to-day shipments of supplies and parts for vehicle assembly because the huge assembly plants don't have room to hold large steel inventories.

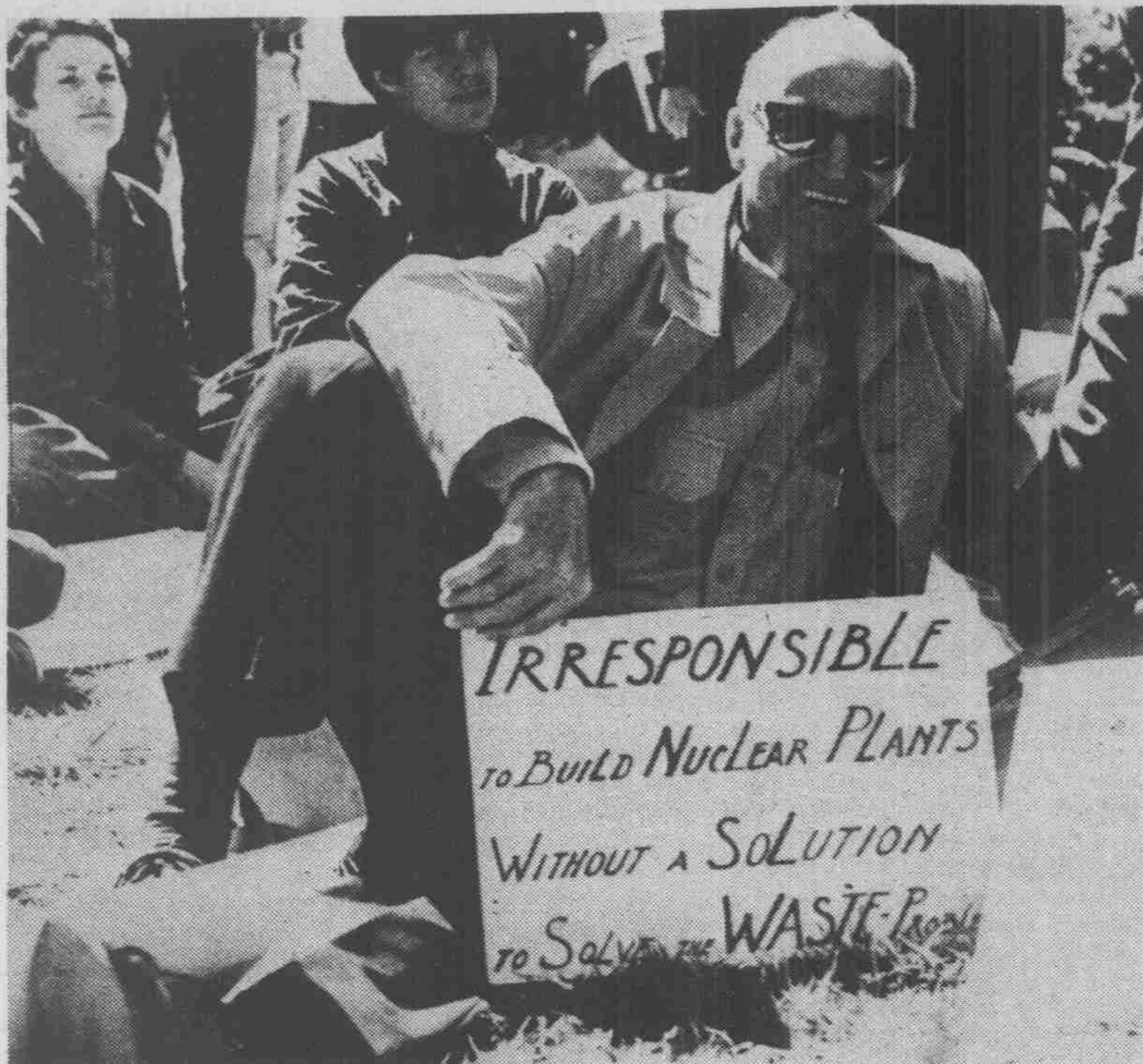
Ford Motor Co. makes about 60 percent of its own steel, while General Motors Corp. relies exclusively on outside sources which have to be shipped into its plants.

Companywide layoffs at General Motors, the No. 1 automaker, totaled 30,100 last Friday.

Ford, after announcing the layoff of 650 workers at the end of last week, said another 3,000 employees at its Indianapolis steering gear plant would be furloughed Monday.

The only American plant of Volkswagen Manufacturing Corp., at Westmoreland, Pa., idled 4,000 workers when it shut down last week.

Workers at American Motors Corp. plants worked regular hours last week.



Dangerous Three Mile Island realities... have put protesters in the spotlight

DTH/Ann McLaughlin

Nassif leaves board in pro-student hands

By LYNN CASEY
Staff Writer

Satisfied that the courts have resolved the controversy over student voting rights in Orange County, Joseph Nassif is stepping down as chairman of the three-member Orange County Board of Elections June 21.

Pat Carpenter, assistant director of UNC Placement Services, has been nominated by the Orange County Democratic Party to replace Nassif. Carpenter, who was nominated along with two-year Democratic incumbent Lillian Lee, said she plans to do all she can to see that a recent N.C. Supreme Court ruling on student voting is upheld.

The state Supreme Court's Feb. 5 decision ruled that a student may vote in the town where he attends college if he has abandoned his prior home, has a present intention of making the college town his home, and intends to remain in the college town at least as long as he is a student there and until he acquires a new domicile.

Two Orange Committee members said Sunday the committee apparently has no further plans for student voter challenges. If the courts had not resolved the voting controversies, Nassif said he would have asked the Democratic Party to allow him to serve another term.

See VOTER on page 2



Joe Nassif

Push solar power

Raleigh rally draws nuclear protesters

By TONY MACE
Staff Writer

RALEIGH—About 700 protesters rallied in the sunshine here Saturday, joining nationwide agitation in the wake of Harrisburg in favor of a moratorium on nuclear power and transition to solar and renewable energy resources.

The Kudzu Alliance, the Conservation Council of North Carolina, the N.C. Sierra Club and 10 other rally sponsors called on the governor, the legislature and the state utilities commission to hold a public debate on the safety and economic wisdom of nuclear power.

The groups demanded an immediate halt to construction of Carolina Power and Light Co.'s \$4.5 billion Shearon Harris nuclear power plant at a site within 20 miles of Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill.

Mac S. Harris, a CP&L spokesman said Sunday CP&L has no intention of halting construction of the Shearon Harris plant. "We would anticipate incorporating any appropriate modifications in construction, design or operations procedure suggested by the experience at Harrisburg into our Shearon Harris plant," Harris said. Harris said the first of four Shearon Harris reactor units is 15 percent complete and will begin operation in 1984. Local Kudzu Alliance spokesman indicated

Sunday that members were considering civil disobedience action against CP&L this week.

Jan Tetter, a nurse from the Apex area, told the protesters Saturday she feared Apex will be the site of another Harrisburg. "We have been asked to trust the NRC, the utilities commission and CP&L engineers to tell us nuclear power is safe. But now we see the people of Harrisburg trusted and were misled. Will we in Apex pay the same price?" Tetter said.

Lavon Page, associate professor of mathematics at North Carolina State University, said CP&L had pushed construction plans for the Shearon Harris plant a year ahead of the state utilities commission's projected need for the plant.

"They (CP&L) should just be applying for a construction permit now," Page said. "Can you imagine the management of CP&L relishing the prospect of coming before the people of the state to ask for that construction permit now?"

"Nuclear power is now so marginally cost-effective that any rise in costs for added safety features would likely topple it strictly on the economics. With costs for solar power dropping, and the impact of conservation, we can do without nuclear power," he said.

David Birkhead of Durham said the greatest

See KUDZU on page 2

On Rosemary, bypass

Two hotel complexes proposed for town

By ANNE-MARIE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Visitors to Chapel Hill, including prospective students and their parents, may have an easier time finding a place to stay if the town approves two developers' plans to build hotels.

J. Verwoerd, a Dutch businessman, requested a special use permit from the town on Friday for the construction of a hotel on the 15-501 bypass.

Watts Hill Jr., a Chapel Hill businessman, and an Atlanta development corporation also plan to build a hotel complex on the corner of Columbia and Rosemary Streets on what is now Municipal Parking Lot No. 2. Hill hopes to coordinate his construction with the town's proposed building of a parking deck on Municipal Lot No. 1 on Rosemary Street, he said.

He hopes to construct a complex above town parking decks on both lots that would adjoin NCNB plaza on both sides, Hill added.

The proposed hotels may help students who are considering attending the University and wish to tour the campus, said Kollin Rustin, assistant director of undergraduate admissions.

Rustin said the admissions office receives many calls from hopeful UNC students asking about accommodations in Chapel Hill.

Guido De Maere, Verwoerd's attorney, said plans for the hotel on the bypass are tentative and will not be completed until the designs have been approved by the town's Planning Board and Board of Aldermen.

The Board of Aldermen will consider the hotel construction in May at a public hearing. After listening to the recommendations of the Planning Board, the town staff and the Appearance Commission, the board will decide whether to grant a special use permit for the hotel construction in an area that is zoned for residential use.

"We want to make a proposal we feel the town—both the people and the government—will be happy with. We are trying to respect the atmosphere of the town," De Maere said.

Hill and the Atlanta corporation announced their plans for building a hotel in the central business district last month. The hotel will be located on Municipal Lot No. 2 which the town now leases. But the town's lease expires in November and Hill plans to develop the property.

Recently, Hill has been exploring the possibility of a joint private-public venture in building a block-long complex extending from Columbia to Henderson streets on Rosemary Street, he said.

The complex, which would link up with the NCNB plaza, would include parking decks on both municipal lots on the lower levels. The top levels of the deck on Lot No. 1 would be used for convention facilities, while those above the deck on Lot No. 2 would house the hotel.

Hill will present the master design for the proposed complex to the Board of Aldermen on Tuesday during the scheduled work session on central business district parking.

Not one, but two, sports coliseums proposed

By MARK MURRELL
Staff Writer

The University's plans for a new athletic center and a legislative study of the possible construction of a huge sports arena somewhere in the state are two different issues, UNC Athletic Director Bill Cobey said Sunday.

Legislators are considering an arena that could hold up to 30,000 people. Rep. Allen Barbee, D-Nash, co-chairman of the committee studying arena construction, said the facility could be used for indoor athletic events and other activities such as rock concerts and crusades.

But public money would not be required to build the arena, Barbee said. "We would be looking at bonds, a reinvestment trust, revenue bonds that would be paid off by the revenue from the arena, and other methods of funding. The study committee suggested the most likely places for the location of such an arena are the Triangle,

the Triad (around Greensboro and High Point), or the Charlotte area."

Barbee said the three areas were chosen because surrounding hotels and restaurants lend themselves to the support of an arena.

Duke University President Terry Sanford supports an arena in the Triangle area. Sanford said it would be Duke's advantage to play half of its basketball games in an arena sports arena, which would generate more revenue and satisfy more students and faculty members who are unable to get tickets to home games.

Barbee said if each of the big four teams—Duke, N.C. State, UNC, and Wake Forest—would agree to play at least three home games each in the facility, it would make the arena economically feasible.

An athletic facility that would hold about 18,000 people is already in the planning stage at UNC. The facility would improve the availability of seats for

basketball games and serve as a major recreational facility for the University, Cobey said.

The UNC athletic director said he was not in a position to commit a certain number of games to any outside arena.

"We feel basketball and all sports are an integral part of life on campus, and we don't want to take the basketball team off the campus," he said.

Barbee said that the legislature would continue to study the feasibility of an arena for about two years, and that a 12-member steering committee of business, civic and educational leaders will work with the committee to develop plans for the arena.

Cobey said the University is in the latter stages of planning for the new athletic center, even though construction may not begin for several years. He said the University hopes to raise the needed money (in excess of \$20 million) through gifts.

Dorm, gym cleared for bomb; no boom

By NANCY BROOKS
Staff Writer

Bomb threats at Ehringhaus dorm and Woollen Gym Sunday resulted in mass evacuations and cancelled activities.

An approximately 2:30 a.m. Sunday, an unidentified person telephoned Ehringhaus and said a bomb would explode in the dorm at 3:30 a.m., said Sean Ballentine, Ehringhaus assistant residence director.

The building was evacuated and residents were asked to go across the street to Hinton James dorm, Ballentine said. After University Police checked the building, residents were allowed in at approximately 4 a.m., 30 minutes after the bomb was scheduled to detonate.

University Police praised the Ehringhaus RAs for a swift and orderly evacuation. "Most people moved pretty quickly once we just got them started," RA Bobby Goldberg said. "I think we executed the process very well."

Some Ehringhaus residents just took the evacuation in stride. "Many of us just jumped in our cars and headed downtown," one resident said. "We all didn't take it very seriously."

Another threat was received at 2 p.m. Sunday when an anonymous caller telephoned disc jockey Don Harrison at radio station WCHL and said a bomb was set to go off in Woollen Gym between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Police closed the gym after the threat was received, forcing weightlifters and basketball players to move elsewhere. Marching Carolines tryouts and cheerleader tryouts also were relocated.

A search of the gym proved inconclusive. University Police Sgt. Robert Porreca said. "We took the usual precautions and treated this as a serious threat," he said. "I can't say we've had an increase lately because things like this just happen and they'll probably happen again."

"All I can say at this point is that the gym is still there," Porreca concluded.



Sally Jordan, town's woman cop

"You have to prove yourself"

DTH/Richard Kendrick

Male, female cops share same job

By KATHA TREANOR
Staff Writer

What is it like to be the only woman in a police department with 61 men?

Sally Jordan, the only female member of the Chapel Hill Police Department, said, "At first, many of the officers looked at me askance and wondered why I was in the job. You have to prove yourself."

But since she came on the force in 1975, she says she has enjoyed her job and has had no trouble fitting in. The duties, equipment, pay, training and responsibilities are the same for men and women, she said.

After graduating from UNC, Jordan joined the Greensboro Police Department. The glorified job image built up by shows such as *Police Woman* soon faded, and after a year, she hated it. "It was not the job but the people. It was obvious they didn't want women."

Jordan returned to Chapel Hill and joined the department here while she worked on a master's degree in psychology.

Jordan said when she began work in Chapel Hill and was sent to cover a fight or other difficult assignment: "It seemed like the whole police force arrived on the scene, not so much to help me as to see how I would handle the situation."

Jordan said police dispatchers are legally required to send any officer available to answer a call, regardless of sex. But one female dispatcher, as a friendly gesture, avoided giving Jordan the difficult assignments. Jordan said she told the dispatcher to treat her like the other officers. "I enjoy exciting calls as much as anyone else," she said.

Female officers are used instead of males in only two situations, Jordan said—to search female suspects for evidence and to assist the detective squad in certain undercover work, usually concerning rapists and indecent exposure.

Jordan recalled a time when the detective squad used her to bait a suspected rapist. A detective arranged for him to meet her at Kirkpatrick's bar. Jordan wore hidden microphones, and

officers were stationed inside and outside the building. "We waited two hours," she said, "and after all that, he stood me up."

Occasionally, she said, male officers call her to assist in situations where they feel a woman is needed. Once she assisted several male officers in the arrest of a woman with a baby. The male officers had hoped Jordan could calm the woman down, but Jordan said the woman became more hostile and kicked her.

Jordan said her husband, a fire-fighter, is not nervous about her job as a police officer, mostly because of Chapel Hill's small size and its low crime rate.

But, Jordan said, "He thinks I should use my degree instead of being a policewoman."

Work shifts can disrupt home life, Jordan said. While having different days off each week is nice, working seven days in a row and having only one free weekend each month can be difficult.

"If the pay were better," she said, "it would be a different matter, but we are very poorly paid for the job we do." Starting salary for officers is \$9,300 a year, and the maximum salary is \$12,200.

Jordan said there should be at least one woman per shift in the department if possible, but that women should not be hired because of their sex.

Ben Callahan, administrative assistant in the department, said the Chapel Hill department has a low proportion of women compared to other departments in the state. One reason, he said, is the public safety officer (PSO) training now required for Chapel Hill police. The PSO course concentrates on police work, fire-fighting and emergency medical assistance. To become a PSO, a person must pass psychological and physical agility tests set up by the department and a state test.

Jordan said she trained to be a police officer and a fire-fighter but gave up fire-fighting. "I didn't really like it that much. It was very heavy work, and I probably would have had to gain some weight." Although she passed the agility course required for fire-fighters, she said she was unsure if she could pass the PSO agility test, even if she were in top physical shape.