

Nuke issue has '60s flavor in '70s protest

By JOHN ROYSTER
Staff Writer

The Shearon Harris nuclear power plant, going up south of Raleigh, about 20 miles from Chapel Hill, is the largest construction project in North Carolina's history. For the Kudzu Alliance, a group formed to oppose the plant, it represents a monumental effort even without its vast size.

The two-year-old alliance began at the same time as construction of the plant and has since grown into an organization of more than 12 chapters, with an executive committee, press representatives, and committees for education, legislation, public relations and research.

Carolina Power and Light Co. announced the building of a nuclear power plant at the Apex site in 1971, said Alliance member Jim Overton. The announcement was made, he said, after feasibility studies which began in 1969.

Soon after that, a coalition called Wake Environmentalists, Inc. was formed in opposition to the plant.

But that group died out when a delay occurred in the securing of a construction permit by CP&L, Overton said.

"We (Kudzu) got into it in October of 1977, when they went back to getting the construction permit," he said. "We began with 20 or 30 people."

Construction of the plant started in January 1978. The first of the plant's four nuclear reactors is scheduled for completion in 1984. The others are to follow in 1986, 1989 and 1991. The reactors themselves are being built by the Westinghouse Corporation.

Chuck Mosley, head of the visitors' center at the Harris Plant, said Kudzu's protests thus far have had no effect on its operation.

"We did have a sit-in (by Kudzu) in our office, I believe back in April," Mosley said. "But we haven't had any trouble at all."

"There have been parades and peaceful demonstrations, civil disobedience, but

construction has not been delayed one jackhammer blow."

Mosley said there have been no incidents of the type that occurred earlier this month at the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant in New Hampshire, where 20 protesters were arrested after police repelled demonstrators from the plant gates.

But some observers have likened the anti-nuclear movement to 1960s-style activism. "I see the safe energy movement as one that has the prospect of being as important as the antiwar and civil rights movements of the 1960s," said Bill Cummings, a member of Kudzu's coordinating council. "We've gained a lot of momentum since Three Mile Island."

"Still, I wouldn't call it (the Three Mile Island accident) a blessing in disguise, and I sure hope it doesn't happen again."

CP&L's Mosley said Three Mile Island was a good thing for the nuclear industry. The safety system did work, he said, and no one was harmed.

"As a result of Three Mile Island, the people got a cram course in nuclear power," Mosley said. "The people are getting more educated, and they're learning that we cannot live without nuclear power."

Kudzu's Overton said the focus of the anti-nuclear movement is distinctive from '60s-style demonstrations. "The protests against the Vietnam War had a national focus," he said, while the anti-nuclear movement is a series of local and regional groups.

But, he added, "Our effort is similar to the Vietnam protests in that it protests poor government policy."

There is more than one anti-nuclear organization in Chapel Hill alone. The Kudzu Alliance has a local chapter, and the Chapel Hill Anti-Nuclear Group Effort (CHANGE) also was recently formed.

A major Kudzu theme is fear of a catastrophe resulting from a nuclear plant malfunction. But CP&L's Mosley said that in 23 years of nuclear reactor operation (500 reactor-years), there have



DTH/File photo

Anti-nuke march earlier this year

been no deaths.

"The best defense for the safety of nuclear power is our own record," Mosley said. "Society accepts 150 deaths at a time in coal mine accidents and many more traffic deaths every year. Well, we've never had any."

Mosley said nuclear waste, another target of anti-nuclear groups, is also a small threat. "There is no high-level nuclear waste being produced now in the U.S.," he said.

Mosley said high-level liquid waste, when it is produced, is disposed of by being solidified and encased in two layers of steel. He said there are warning devices that tell if waste returns to a liquid state or penetrates either of the steel layers.

Low-level wastes from Shearon Harris, Mosley said, will be placed in 55-gallon drums, compressed and buried at a site in Barnwell, S.C.

But Cummings said the alliance is concerned about more than just safety. "Nuclear energy is the most expensive source outside of foreign oil, and the least proven," he said. "No one really knows what the long-term results of it will be."

"I see our movement as one that has a powerful positive message," Cummings said. "I see it as a movement that presents viable alternatives to nuclear energy."

Cummings said solar power, wind, hydroelectric power, wood and coal are alternatives to nuclear power.

Three Student Government posts filled

By PAM HILDEBRAN
Staff Writer

Three Student Government positions, including a new student body treasurer, have been filled, Student Body President J.B. Kelly said Tuesday.

Doug Shakelford, a senior accounting major from Kinston, will replace Susan Treece, following her resignation which takes effect today. Shakelford formerly served as assistant treasurer.

Treece, who accepted the position last March, said that pressures, academic and otherwise, were the reasons for her resignation. She said she will advise the new treasurer if necessary.

In other appointments, Richard Terrell, a junior economics and psychology major from High Point; has been named 1980

Springfest chairman. Selected from among 19 applicants, Terrell will investigate the possibility of coordinating another outdoor concert in Kenan Stadium, Kelly said.

Kelly said he will meet Thursday with Susan Strayhorn, Henderson Residence College social chairman, to discuss plans for Springfest. A Springfest committee will be appointed to help with the various aspects of the concert, he said.

F. Scott Simpson, a sophomore public policy analysis major from Monroe, will serve as elections board chairman. Simpson oversees a staff of 14 and is responsible for ensuring the impartial election of campus-wide representatives, Kelly said.

Shakelford's appointment is subject to Campus Governing Council approval, Kelly said. Simpson's appointment was recently approved. Terrell's appointment does not require approval, Kelly said.

Job recruiters here

The following employers and graduate school representatives will be on campus to discuss job opportunities and academic programs on the dates indicated.

Students can sign up for appointments with these representatives eight days ahead of the visit in the University Placement Services, 211 Hanes Hall. A resume is necessary at the time a student signs up for an interview.

DATE	ORGANIZATION	Harris Computer Systems Division
Nov. 5	Laventhol & Horwath Chicopee Company Camp Seagull/Camp Seafarer Oroweat Food Company Marine Corp Duke Power Company	Clark Equipment NCR Corporation Georgetown University American Hospital Supply Corp.
Nov. 6	Monsanto Company U.S. Dept. of Commerce-Bureau of the Census Oak Ridge National Laboratory Texas Instruments, Inc.—Central Research Laboratories Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.	American Hospital Supply Corp. General Electric Company—Lighting Systems Department N.C. State Banking Commission Electronic Data Systems Minnesota Fabrics Inc. Fieldcrest Mills, Inc. The Lubrizol Corporation Burroughs Corporation Johns Hopkins University Rohm & Haas, Inc. Philip Morris Lowe's Company, Inc.
Nov. 7	Tennessee Eastman Company Tennessee Eastman Company Lehigh Portland Cement Company	



DTH/File photo

Billiards Club cues up for fun

The UNC Billiards Club is trying to get pool-playing recognized as a legitimate sport and end its stereotype as a "gambler's sport for redneck-type people," said Jim Sorgi, who is organizing the club on campus.

"The UNC Billiards Club is in existence and is for everyone," Sorgi said. "It's for people that are good but it's also for those that aren't so good."

Billiards has several benefits, Sorgi said. "You don't have to be great to enjoy playing pool," he said. "It really helps your concentration." The sport is a good means to meet new people and socialize, he said.

The club meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the Carolina Union, and presently has about 30 active members.

The club will be sponsoring an eight-ball tournament next week. Registration is being held today through Saturday in the Carolina Union. All those entering must pay a \$1.50 entry fee, Sorgi said.

The tournament will be held next Monday through Friday. Those paired for a match will be responsible for making their own schedule, Sorgi said. Both students and faculty members are eligible to enter the tournament. If enough women show an interest, a separate women's tournament may be held, he said.

One of the goals of the UNC Billiards Club is to play in the Association of College Unions International Billiards Tournament, which holds a national straight-ball tournament annually, Sorgi said.

—KAREN BARBER

Frat sponsors highrise tricking and treating

The tricks and treats will be a little sweeter for some 50 area children on South Campus tonight.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will escort underprivileged children from four Chapel Hill elementary schools to trick-or-treat at Morrison and Hinton James dormitories.

"The children are really excited about gathering Halloween favors from the high rise dorms," said Pierre Cromartie, service project chairman for the fraternity.

"The brothers are all very excited about working with the children also, and so are the dorm residents," Cromartie said. "Some of the residents are even dressing up themselves and their suites for the evening."

Children may have been frightened away on Halloween night in past years by the impersonal nature and height of the South Campus dorms, Cromartie said.

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"We have heard that some children have gone to North Campus in previous years," he said. "Perhaps this is because of the home-type atmosphere there."

Cromartie said the fraternity is hopeful the project also will help dorm residents think of their dorm as a home. "The residents' excitement and anticipation helps to promote the idea of a community atmosphere for the dorms," he said.

If the event is successful, the fraternity hopes to make it an annual affair, Cromartie said. According to the housing department, no fraternity has taken children trick-or-treating in the dorms for Halloween before, Cromartie said.

Cromartie said cooperating residents of Hinton James and Morrison should be in their rooms between 6 and 8 p.m. today.

Joyner to haunt for UNICEF

Remember the magic of a childhood Halloween? It was the pleasure of pretending, for just one night, to be someone else—witch, princess, ghost or goblin. And of course it included the most important thing—trick-or-treating.

For most college students, trick-or-treating days ended quite some time ago.

But today, several women from Joyner Dorm will don witch attire or Little Bo Peep outfits and relive those days of childhood Halloween by trick-or-treating for the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF).

Oct. 31 has been proclaimed National UNICEF Day by President Carter, and women from Joyner will be collecting for the organization from 5 until 8 tonight in North Campus residence halls.

"We feel that UNICEF is a worthwhile organization and trick or treating will benefit a lot of people," said Patricia Payne, vice president of Joyner.

Payne said that trick-or-treating for UNICEF will allow dorm residents the opportunity to do something for someone else while having a good time.

The theme of the 1979 UNICEF campaign is "Celebrate the Children of the World," a slogan developed to correspond with the International Year of the Child.

UNICEF donations provide immunization, prevention and control of disease, proper nutrition and health education to children in over 100 countries around the world, Payne said.

CATHY McJUNKIN

Goblins boogie in Union tonight

UNC's second annual Halloween Costume Ball, sponsored by the Union Social Committee, is at 9 tonight in the Great Hall. Music will be provided by Flight, with Carter

Minor. A costume judging contest will be held and refreshments will be provided. Costume and UNC student I.D. are required. Admission is free.

CHAPEL HILL	Shuttle	DURHAM
FARE 30¢	Revised Schedule	929-4979
LEAVE	BROADMOOR APTS.	LEAVE
BLUE-CROSS	OFFICE	SOUTH SQUARE
BLUE-SHIELD	BROADMOOR	(J.C. PENNEY)
7:45 a.m.	7:50 a.m.	7:55 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	12:35 p.m.	12:40 p.m.
4:35 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	4:45 p.m.

This Is An Attempt To Connect The Two Bus Systems
Chapel Hill Connecting Bus (D) Durham Connecting Bus (10)

Get Your Halloween Treats at Thells!
Sugar coated Goblin cookies
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124 E. Franklin St.
942-1954
Weekdays 8:30-6:00 Sundays 1:00-6:00

THE FESTIVAL of ALL SAINTS'

Solemn Eucharist
Ralph Vaughan Williams
MASS IN G MINOR
double choir and soloists
November 1 at 8:00 pm

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
304 E. Franklin Street.
TOMORROW IS ALL SAINT'S DAY
HOLY COMMUNION AT 12:15, 5:15, 8:00 p.m.
CHAPEL OF THE CROSS • BETWEEN MOREHEAD & SPENCER

BASKETBALL TICKETS
Student tickets to Blue-White games still available at the ticket office
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

GEORGE PLIMPTON
CAROLINA FORUM
AN AMATEUR AMONG THE PROS
MONDAY, NOV. 5 8:00 p.m.
A MAN WHO CHALLENGES THE CHAMPIONS IN THEIR FIELDS
Currently Editor of the "PARIS REVIEW"

BOWLING

HALLOWEEN COSTUME BOWL
CAROLINA UNION BOWLING LANES
• • • • •
Wednesday, October 31 7:00 - 11:00
Come in Costume and bowl 2 games for the price of one.

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WHEN & WHERE?
Wed. Nov. 7th 1979 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Contact your career planning & placement office for location & sign up—or contact the depts. of Gov't. History, Political Science or Business Administration for additional info.