

Tale of two seasons
Sunny and warm today with high in the upper 70s. Cool tonight with low in the 50s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Soccer loss

Virginia defeated North Carolina 3-2 in overtime Sunday. For other weekend sports news, see page 5.

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DTH/Scott Sharpe

Can we go home now?

Two generations of Tar Heel fans seem eager for the game against Boston College Saturday in Kenan Stadium to end. Carolina's 35-0 first-half lead may have been a factor in their — uh, excitement.

Anti-apartheid mob clashes with police

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Anti-apartheid protesters opposed to a U.S. tour by a South African rugby team clashed with police at an airport here, leaving one officer blinded and an airline employee with a severe gash, officials said.

Five people were arrested in the Saturday night melee, which began when demonstrators arrived at John F. Kennedy International Airport with the mistaken belief that the Springboks were preparing to depart for South Africa.

But the team did not leave its hotel in Albany until Sunday. Spokesmen for the team and for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey refused to say when the players would leave. But Port Authority police said they were told the team would be leaving from New York.

Thomas Selfridge, president of the Eastern Rugby Union, which co-sponsored the Springboks' tour and twice lost to the South African team, said that when the players left their Albany hotel they were on their way home.

The team's world tour has sparked dozens of protests by those angered by South Africa's policy of racial separation.

Demonstrators at Kennedy tossed jars of Mace and vinegar at a South African jetliner.

Boston College defeated

Heels dominate in 56-14 win

By GEOFFREY MOCK
Assistant Sports Editor

After seeing two easy wins over East Carolina and Miami, Carolina football fans may have hoped that Boston College would prove to provide a test worthy of the ninth ranked Tar Heels.

But all the fans got was another illustration of the ease of Carolina's non-conference schedule. The expected match-up of the Eagles' size and strength versus the Tar Heels' speed never materialized, as Carolina coasted to its third straight romp 56-14 Saturday in Kenan Stadium.

Carolina's dominance was established on its first offensive play from scrimmage, when Kelvin Bryant ran off the left side for 44 yards. From there Carolina scored at will, eight times in its first 11 possessions.

"I was surprised that we ran the ball so well," Carolina quarterback Rod Elkins said. "Boston College had a reputation for being a big team, but we thought they had good speed too. After the first series we realized that they weren't as fast or as quick as we expected."

The Carolina running game worked because its offensive line blew away the larger Boston College defensive line. Carolina stuck strictly to the ground in

the second half to run down the clock and ended the game with 418 total yards rushing.

"North Carolina is a good, good football team," Boston College coach Jack Bicknell said, "but I am very disappointed in the way we played today. Their offensive line's play was the key. Bryant is a great back, and their quarterback was very productive."

For the third straight game Bryant made opponents' attempts to tackle him seem pathetic. He ended the game with 173 yards in 22 carries and now has a total of 520 yards in three games.

Bryant was toughest near the Eagle end zone. His four touchdowns gave him 15 for the season, close to the Atlantic Coast Conference single-season record of 21 touchdowns held by Carolina's Don McCauley and not far from the NCAA record of 29 held by Penn State's Lydell Mitchell.

"We know Kelvin's back there fighting for every inch, and so will we," offensive left guard David Drechsler said. "When you have Kelvin Bryant in the backfield you want to break him loose."

After Bryant broke loose for the 44-yard gain, the Tar Heels quickly moved in for the touchdown, with the score coming five plays later on an 8-yard

Nuclear safety stressed

Problems solved at plant, spokesmen for CP&L say

By JIM WRINN
DTH Staff Writer

Carolina Power and Light Co.'s Brunswick Nuclear Plant, cited in a forthcoming Nuclear Regulatory Commission report as "below average" in three safety areas, is being operated safely with all problems cited by the report corrected, company officials said recently.

The NRC report, which grades all 72 licensed reactors in the nation, cites the Brunswick facility in Southport, N.C., as "below average" in radiation control, contamination control and environmental protection.

Mac Harris, a CP&L spokesman, said company Executive Vice President E.E. Utley had made a statement earlier on a previous regional report concerning the problems.

Utley said: "We've discussed the NRC's concerns with them and understand that these have been satisfactorily addressed. I would mention the report nowhere asserts that the plants are operated in ... less than a safe manner."

Arron Padgett, assistant to the manager at the Brunswick plant, also said the problems had been corrected.

Joe Gilliland, spokesman for the NRC's Region Two office in Atlanta, said the NRC report was the first comprehensive survey attempted.

"The report, surveyed from April 1, 1979, through March 31, 1980, is made up of Licensee Event Reports and inspection findings," Gilliland said. "LERs are filed when an unusual event occurs. That is when anything from a faulty weld in construction to a serious leak in a pipe."

Two NRC inspectors are assigned to the Brunswick plant, and other inspectors come in weekly, announced and unannounced, he said. Inspection at all "below-average" plants has been increased as a result of the findings, he said.

Radiation leaks and the disposal of low-level radioactive wastes to a local landfill were the major factors in Brunswick's rating, Gilliland said.

Richard Udell, a spokesman for Critical Mass, an anti-nuclear energy group backed by Ralph Nader which leaked the report, said Brunswick's safety record was one of the poorest in the country.

"In 1980, Brunswick Unit 1 had 85 'mishaps' and Unit 2 had 118, putting it fifth nationally," Udell said. "A 'mishap' is defined as an event exceeding technically designed limits. The national average was 55 mishaps."

Brunswick Unit 2 was on line only 35 percent of the time last year, Udell said, adding that the categories in the report were vague and that Critical Mass would ask Congress to review the licenses of the "below-average" plants.

A. Hartwell Campbell, a state utilities commissioner, said an audit had been ordered on CP&L's operations emphasizing the operation of its nuclear plants.

"The audit will determine the level of efficiency of planning, plant construction, capabilities and internal problems," Campbell said.

CP&L said it would cooperate with the independent study. The Utilities Commission has the option by law to audit every five years.

William Carter, Brunswick County manager, said residents were more concerned with CP&L rate increases than plant safety.

CP&L's always kept us informed of problems at the plant," Carter said. "We were worried about the landfill problem, but we feel that the plant is being operated safely."

Wells Edelman, speaking for the Kudu Alliance, an anti-nuclear group, said he was surprised that the NRC did not cite CP&L for other safety hazards.

"All the electrical cables for the plant are in one place like the Browns Ferry (Decatur, Ala.) plant. They could all be burned up easily," Edelman said.

Edelman, who testified about the Brunswick plant at a NRC board meeting in 1979, said at the time that the safety ratings at Three Mile Island were high and that the CP&L rates were low.

Dan Read of the Chapel Hill Anti-Nuclear Group Effort said Brunswick had too many little errors.

"It was the oysters in the intake one month; next month it'll be something else," Read said. "It's comparable to Three Mile Island without a major accident."

Need help? Call UCS for info

Referral service assists area consumers

By ALEXANDRA McMILLAN
DTH Staff Writer

You're new in town, and you don't know where to go to find a carpet-layer whom you can trust to install that lovely fuschia rug remnant from the flea market in your petite but cozy apartment. What do you do?

The founders of Universal Consolidated Services say, "Call us!"

UCS provides a free consumer referral service, listing businesses and services in Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill.

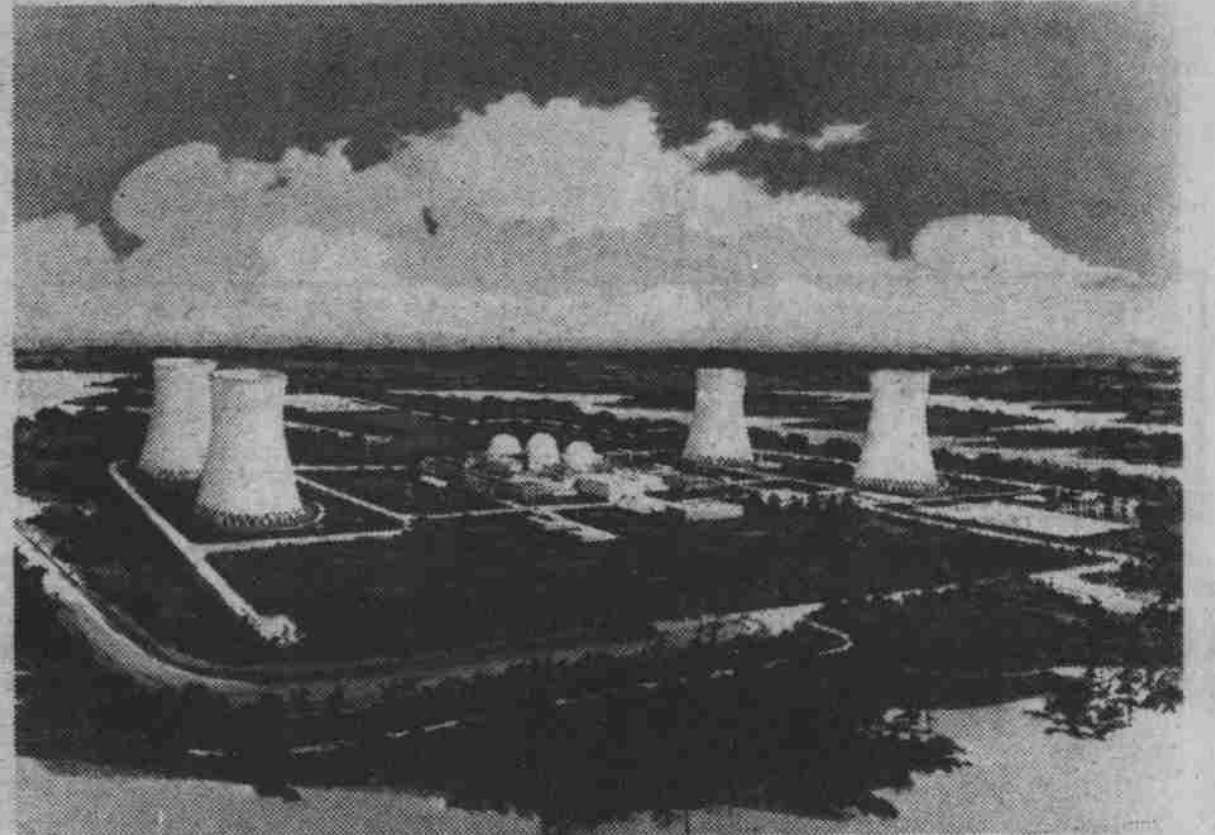
Consumers can call a toll-free phone number and tell a UCS representative what they want to know, and the representative then provides the caller with a list of area

businesses, individuals or services that can help.

"We've never not given an answer," said Nancy Rains, one of the company's founders. "It may take us a few hours to do some research, but we'll find an answer."

Businesses and professionals pay to be listed with the service. Non-profit organizations, such as women's shelters, are listed for free.

"Most of the people who have called since May, when we opened, have been looking for somebody to fix a leaky faucet or a blurry TV or something, or else they are new in town and need a doctor," said



DTH File Photo

The Shearon Harris nuclear plant near Raleigh ... proximity to Chapel Hill will affect town

Task force recommends evacuation plan for area

By LAURA SEIFERT
DTH Staff Writer

A citizens' task force is devising a plan to evacuate Chapel Hill residents in the event of a nuclear accident at the Shearon Harris Nuclear Plant, about 20 miles south of Raleigh.

Mayor Joe Nassif and the Chapel Hill Town Council received a report from the Citizens' Task Force to Assess the Effects of the Shearon Harris Nuclear Plant on Chapel Hill on October 23, 1980. The task force was created in May 1979 to suggest procedures for the area in dealing with possible nuclear accidents at the facility.

Dr. Phyllis Lotchin, chairperson of the citizens' group, said that although the task force was not as noticeable to the community as it was a year ago, its committees were continuing investigations of the report's findings.

"One committee is in the process of investigating a system of independent monitoring," said Lotchin. She said it had contacted several independent New York groups and had looked at various kinds of equipment that would be used to monitor

the plant's operations to ensure that they meet federal safety regulations.

"The report was sent all around the country," Lotchin said. "All mayors in cities around six nuclear facilities received a copy."

Another recommendation was made to create an emergency team trained to handle nuclear transportation accidents. The state sent a training group to Chapel Hill in August to educate 20 local firemen and policemen on the procedure for evacuation. Lotchin said these people were now certified to train others.

North Carolina already has nuclear waste shipped on its highways, but according to the report there will be a sharp increase in shipments when the Shearon Harris Plant begins operation.

To minimize potential hazards posed by the plant, the committee suggested that town officials be kept well-informed of all radioactive shipments near the town and make sure the materials are routed as far from heavily-populated areas as possible.

See TASK on page 2



DTH/Scott Sharpe

Greg Poole eludes tacklers during a punt return in Heels' victory over Boston College ... China Grove junior averaged 24.5 yards per return in team's 587-yard offensive effort

See HEELS on page 5