

Shearon Harris plant needs evacuation plan

By AMY BRANEN
Staff Writer

Discussion of an emergency evacuation plan to be implemented in case of an accident at the Shearon Harris nuclear plant in Wake County was held at UNC Thursday.

Leon Campo, a member of the governor's task force in New York, stressed citizen participation in developing a workable plan. "Legislation all too often reflects the interests of special interest lobbyists," he said. These opinions are often taken to be the opinion of the entire community, but this is not necessarily so, he said.

In regard to the actual plan, Campo said it was important to know how people would react in the event of a nuclear emergency.

Of the Three Mile Island accident five years ago, Campo said: "2,400 people were advised to evacuate; 144,000 did. It's hard to get people to act rationally; a radiological emergency is not the same as a local fire. People might not react in a typical way."

"It is important to question, to learn what people will do, then develop an emergency plan which deals with this," he said.

Campo cited an example of school teachers in Suffolk County, New York

the site of the Shoreham nuclear plant. Some teachers testified they did not think staying with the children in the case of an accident during the day was part of their job, he said.

Hospitals also need to be considered, Campo said. "We found that our hospitals (in Suffolk County) are simply not prepared," he said. One needs to think of the patients who will not be able to be moved, he said.

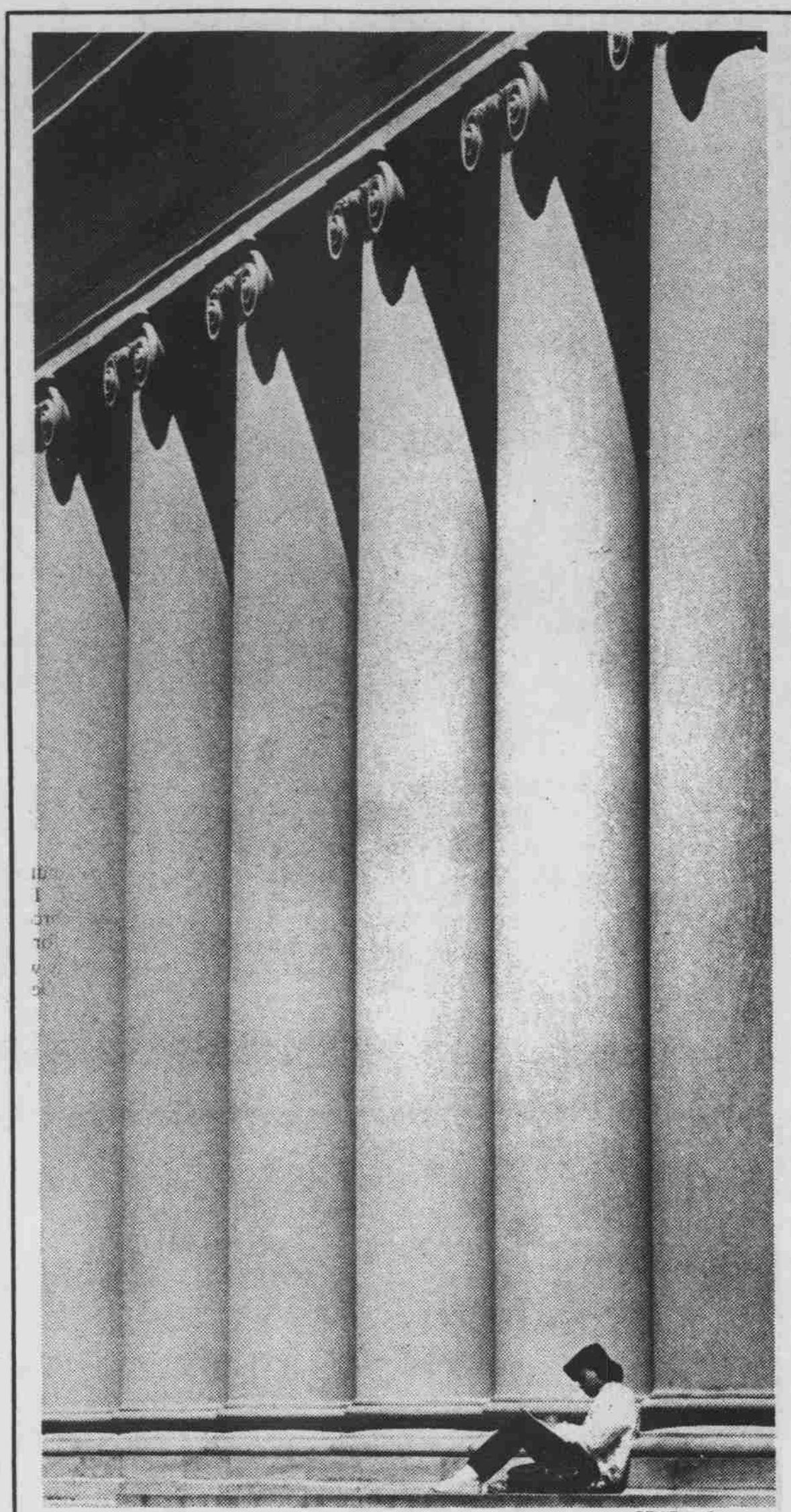
Tom Lamara, assistant director of the N.C. division of emergency management said the plan for the Shearon Harris plant had been completed and was now in the first step of review.

Lamara said he intended to test the plan as fully as possible. "We'll try to exercise every aspect of our plan within reason," he said.

"Also, there will be a public hearing where people can come in and make comments about the plan," he said.

Campo said one problem many plants have had was that in the early '70s many utilities got involved with nuclear power but were not prepared to operate such a facility.

"Part of the problem is that the whole attitude from the beginning continues to rest on unsupportable grounds," Campo said. "Nuclear power can not be treated the same way as other power sources."



Quiet study

Deirdre Hampton, a junior speech major from Jamestown, finds that the planetarium steps are a good place to work on her speech 21 project.

DTH/Zane Saunders

Morrison leads in thefts

By JANET OLSON
Staff Writer

Morrison dormitory leads all campus residence halls in thefts reported to UNC police since July 1, 1983, according to Ned Comar, crime prevention officer for the UNC police.

Comar's statistics list reported thefts of below \$200 in cash or belongings. Morrison leads with 19 thefts. Avery and Ehringhaus dormitories are second, each with eight reported thefts.

In contrast, seven North Campus dorms — Cobb, Everett, Stacey, Aycock, Alderman, Mangum and Manly — have had no reported thefts since July.

But Mark Brown, Morrison's area director, said the statistics did not necessarily mean more thefts occurred on North Campus than on South Campus. Comar's report lists only three thefts for Hinton James since July.

"I think if you looked at all north campus dorms stacked on top of each other, there would be just as much crime on North Campus as on South Campus," Brown said.

The statistics do not necessarily mean Morrison suffers more thefts, Brown said, because many crimes go unreported. "What you're dealing with is a statistic, not a reality," Brown said.

Often students report thefts to their resident assistants who subsequently send incident reports to the housing department, Brown said.

"If you looked at those incident reports, I doubt there would be that much difference in the relative number of crimes between dorms," Brown said.

Jim Ptaszynski, assistant director of housing for training and programs, said he agreed.

"If more crimes are reported at Morrison, that probably means students there are well-informed and assertive," Ptaszynski said, "or that the staff encourages them to report crime."

Comar said he recognized the possibility that students didn't report all thefts. But he added it was hard for him to

believe they wouldn't, especially since his office preaches to area directors and students to report all crimes.

"I have seen things reported stolen that are worth 10 cents," Comar said. "I would think that if they'd report a theft of 10 cents, they'd report just about anything."

"Students should also report suspicious strangers they might see in their dorms," Comar said. Although some thefts are performed by students who live in the dorm, Comar said he thought many are done by "visitors."

"These people come to this campus with nothing in mind but to steal your stuff," Comar said.

Comar said University Police had a suspect for some of the Avery thefts who "visits" the dorm on occasion. The same suspect has been seen in Morrison, he added, but UNC police have not seen him in a residence hall since more than a month ago.

Since most thefts occur because students leave their doors unlocked, Comar said preventing these crimes was simply a matter of students being more conscientious.

"Never give thieves a chance unless you have money to spare," Comar said.

Comar said he advised area directors and RAs to exert influence onto students and to continually admonish them to keep their doors locked.

But Brown said there was only so much admonishing RAs can do.

"Students were told in no uncertain terms when they came in here to keep their doors locked," Brown said. "But still when thieves are here it's usually like stealing candy from a baby."

Although most thefts are virtually impossible for UNC police to solve, Comar said the potential existed to wipe out 68 percent of the crime on campus if students were more careful about protecting their belongings.

"We need students to develop a philosophy of life as if everyone around them were dishonest," he said. "They can't expect the dorm to be like home."

Park-and-ride soon in Carrboro

By LISA BRANTLEY
Staff Writer

The Town of Carrboro has just received notification of federal funding for a proposed \$168,000 park-and-ride lot near the intersection of N.C. 54 and Highway 54 bypass on the Telo Shopping Center property. Mayor Jim Porto was notified about the grant earlier this week, Roy Williford of the Carrboro planning department said.

The lot, which will be the first of its kind in Carrboro, is designed to provide for the western portion of Chapel Hill and Carrboro. According to a planning department report it will aid in reducing traffic congestion in downtown Carrboro, which is "one of the primary problems faced by Carrboro's downtown area."

The federal government will fund 80 percent of the cost of the 182-parking-space project with an approximately \$106,000 Urban Mass Transportation section 9A grant. The grant includes \$86,700 in federal money earmarked for the park-and-ride lot as well as an additional \$19,200 to be used in hiring a transit planning activities employee for the

town of Carrboro.

The remaining 20 percent funding for the lot will come from state and local funds as well as an estimated \$17,900 of in-kind services from the Telo Shopping Center property owner which will include grading and drainage of the site and construction management.

In addition to parking spaces, the landscaped lot will include a bus loading and pull-off area, a bus shelter and schedule stand, and telephone service.

Carrboro has arranged a lease with the Telo Shopping Center owner to allow the park-and-ride lot to be used for its expected service life which is 10 years according to the N.C. Department of Transportation.

Two park-and-ride lots might be in the works for the Triangle area near the intersection of Interstate 40 with N.C. 54 in Durham and N.C. 86 just north of Chapel Hill. The Transportation Coordinating Committee, a planning staff advisory body of the Metropolitan Planning Organization, has "recommended that Chapel Hill take the lead in developing park-and-ride lots on I-40 interchanges," according to Chapel Hill transportation planner Danny Pleasants.

Honorary order to tap initiates

The Order of the Golden Fleece, the University's oldest and highest honorary, invites you to attend the tapping of this year's initiates. The ceremony will be held March 26, at 7 p.m. in Art Classroom C of the new art building.

Tennessee Congressman James Cooper

will deliver the Frank Porter Graham lecture on Excellence. At age 29, he is the nation's youngest congressman. He is a Morehead scholar, class of 1975, and was editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*. Cooper is also a Rhodes Scholar and a graduate of Harvard Law School.

Police report \$1,100 lab scale taken from Kenan

An electronic balance scale worth \$1,159 was stolen from a laboratory in Kenan Hall, according to University Police. The lab is kept locked, but numerous keys are given out, according to police reports.

About \$39 was stolen from the money safe of Davis Library, according to University Police. The safe was checked

and found to be locked prior to the discovery of the missing money.

finance

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a simple majority of students voting in a campuswide referendum.

Approval of an increase in the student activities fees currently requires a two-thirds majority of those students voting, provided 20 percent of those eligible vote.

The Finance Committee also voted to make it clear on the referendum that the Board of Governors would have final authority on a student fee increase.

"By having a referendum the CGC is actually asking for the student body's approval or disapproval of a fee increase; the final decision lies with the UNC Board of Governors," Bill Barlow (District 4) said.

"I think there has been an unclear message in the past," he said. "The student body does not actually decide on a fee increase, they can only make a recommendation to the Board of Governors."

The Finance Committee voted 3-1 to reject the request of the Carolina Forensics Union for funding to go to the National Debate Tournament and the Na-

tional Individual Events Tournament. The Forensics Union asked for \$3,185 for travel and lodging expenses.

Tim Newman (District 11) said, "Due to the dire financial situation of Student Government at this time, I cannot justify appropriating this large amount of money to an organization involving so few students as the debating squad."

Sherri Watson recommended that the Forensics Union look for funding from the Educational Foundation, which helped fund last year's trip to the tournament, and other private sources.

In other action, the Finance Committee voted to appropriate \$100 to the Executive Branch of Student Government in support of National Armband Day Against Apartheid and U.S. Racism in commemoration of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on the date of the anniversary of his assassination. The money would be used for a film to be shown on that day and promotion and advertisement.

festival

From page 1

Assistant Director of the USOC Sheila Watson has visited Chapel Hill twice and is optimistic about North Carolina's chances of hosting the festival.

Officials at UNC, Duke, N.C. State and N.C. Central have coordinated their efforts along with local chambers of commerce and local city and county governments in an effort to put together a bid package.

The estimated cost to put on the games is about \$2.6 million. Ticket sales should offset \$1 million of that. The remaining \$1.6 million would come from corporate sponsors and donations.

The festival would have a major economic impact on the community. The 1982 festival brought \$7.5 million to Indianapolis, when the festival was there.

ABC-TV plans to provide about 16 hours of world-wide coverage of the festival over two weekends. This would

provide good exposure of local facilities, highlight the quality of local universities, and display the quality of life in North Carolina.

"We can host 30 of the 33 events in the Triangle area," Campbell said. The other three events require an ice rink and would be held at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Other area facilities that would be used are the new Student Activities Center for basketball and swimming, the Raleigh Civic Center, Duke's soccer field, N.C. Central's swimming complex and Jordan Lake. A \$1 million velodrome for cycling is proposed for the State Fairgrounds in Raleigh.

To hold the festival, Campbell said that at least 5,000 volunteers would be needed. Campbell said it would be a good opportunity for students to become involved in the festival.

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