

News In Brief

State allows Southern Bell rate increase

RALEIGH (AP)—The North Carolina Utilities Commission Wednesday granted Southern Bell a rate increase of 5.7 percent, slightly more than half the \$45.2 million sought by the telephone company.

The commission order allows an increase averaging 35 cents per month for one-party service and 25 cents per month for two-party service, an average increase of 4 percent on residential rates.

The specific level of a customer's increase will be determined by the number of subscribers within each customer's exchange, according to the commission. The greater the number of subscribers in an exchange, the larger the increase, the commission said.

New hope seen in Iran hostage crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Carter administration officials raised new hope Wednesday of a break in the hostage crisis in Iran, now in its 95th day.

Hope seemed to be based largely on an assessment that Abolhassan Bani Sadr, the new Iranian president, is a relative moderate.

Bani Sadr, taking on the U.S. Embassy militants directly for the first time, attacked them as lawless "dictators" on Wednesday after they engineered the arrest of a government minister as an alleged ally of the CIA.

Later Wednesday, authorities at Tehran airport detained a 49-member American delegation as it arrived in the Iranian capital at the invitation of the militants. The delegation was delayed for four hours, but will now be allowed to stay in Iran for 10 days as planned.

The militants who hold the estimated 50 Americans in Tehran said recently they would take orders only from the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. He has given no visible sign of conciliation.

Soviets claim Chinese in Afghanistan

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviets claimed on Wednesday that Chinese advisers are in Afghanistan alongside Moslem rebels and that thousands of the anti-communist rebels are receiving training in China for their fight against the Moscow-backed Afghan government.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Chinese often accompany Afghan rebels across the frontier into Afghanistan, which shares a small border in the northeast with China as well as a large northern border with the Soviet Union.

Cronkite wants to leave anchor position

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter Cronkite, television's most widely recognized newsman, wants out as "CBS Evening News" anchorman as soon as possible, to devote more time to specials and other journalistic work, the network said Wednesday.

Cronkite, speaking through CBS News' press department, confirmed published reports that he had told network executives he would like to give up his position as evening news anchor no later than November 1981, when his current contract expires.

vigil

interests was going too far.

"I don't think the president should draft people unless war is declared," member Greg Surratt said.

Vigil participants urged passers-by to write their state senators and representatives and ask them to vote against military registration when Congress considers Carter's proposal.

Lancaster said the group planned to expand and to hold educational forums, teach-ins and

more vigils to make the public more aware of its concerns.

Another PASS vigil is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 10 in front of the Franklin Street Post Office, in accordance with a request from the National Organization for Resisting the Draft, Lancaster said. Groups similar to PASS will be protesting the draft Feb. 9 and 10 in North Carolina and across the nation.

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Soviets pose threat to West, expert warns

By CHARLES HERNDON
Staff Writer

Both Western resistance to Soviet global aggression and continued SALT negotiations should be maintained to ensure future world order, said Soviet policy expert Richard Lowenthal Tuesday night in a forum on the crisis in Afghanistan.

"The move into Afghanistan looks like a turning point the Soviets and the Soviet bloc on one side and the United States and the Atlantic alliance on the other," Lowenthal said.

The forum, sponsored by the UNC Russian and Eastern European studies program, the curriculum on Peace, War and Defense and the Di-Phi Society, featured Lowenthal and three UNC professors in an exchange of ideas and viewpoints about the tinderbox situation in the Persian Gulf region and the effect it has had on American foreign policy.

Lowenthal, currently a fellow at the Humanities Center at the Research Triangle Park and professor emeritus at Free University in Berlin, was joined by UNC professors Edward Azar, Robert Rupen and Herbert Bodman.

Explaining the reasons for the Soviet invasion, Lowenthal said, "The Soviet

Union is governed by a system of ideas which regards conflict between every other economic system as inevitable."

Lowenthal said that although his interpretation did not mean a war would necessarily follow, it did mean a high potential for conflict.

Russian disappointment in detente, the inability of the SALT II treaty to be ratified and the perceived need by the Kremlin to stop guerilla activity in Afghanistan and to prop up a disintegrating pro-Soviet government there, were all reasons for the Russian invasion, Lowenthal said.

"Detent was not a hoax; it was not a failure," Lowenthal said, citing SALT I and negotiations for SALT II as positive examples of detente.

He also stressed a need for negotiations.

Lowenthal said that the invasion into Afghanistan was not the first step of a campaign to procure a Persian Gulf port. However, there still exists a threat to the region from Soviet expansion, he said.

"If the invasion was not originally designed to get to the Persian Gulf," Lowenthal said, "in effect it does constitute a threat to the Gulf."

Some of the other panelists agreed.

"The Soviet move had no initial

intention of going beyond Afghanistan," said Rupen, a professor of political science. Rupen said that the real danger posed by the Soviets was the possibility of Russian forces crossing the Pakistan border in pursuit of Muslim guerilla forces whose bases are in Pakistan.

Azar, an expert on Middle Eastern affairs and a political science professor, noted that the opinion of the people in the Persian Gulf region seemed to be ignored.

"Competition between the United States and the Soviet Union to get the Persian Gulf will be the ruin of both," he said.

Azar also chided both superpowers for being ignorant of the true economic and political problems of the region and for offering no aid toward solving those problems.

"Until two of the major problems of the Middle East are solved," Azar said, "there will always be turmoil in the area."

To the people of the Middle East, both the United States and Russia are undesirable forces in the region, Azar said, and although many people there are concerned about the Afghanistan invasion, American intervention into the situation is also undesirable.

Lowenthal and the panelists also discussed the American response and

reaction to the Soviet moves. Lowenthal supported the Carter Doctrine and said, "The flow of oil (through the Persian Gulf) is really a vital interest (to the U.S.)...and it is absolutely necessary to defend it."

However, the means to defend the region are not now available, due to Soviet advantages in conventional military mobility and in the number of medium-range nuclear missiles, Lowenthal said. Soviet leaders may have thought that they had not much to fear," he said.

Most of the punitive measures taken by President Carter, such as the grain embargo, will be ineffective, Lowenthal said, with the possible exception of the boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games.

Both Lowenthal and Rupen questioned sending military aid to Pakistan, citing the instability of the present regime of President Zia. Rupen cautioned sending aid to Pakistan, comparing such an action to the sending of aid to Vietnam which precipitated U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

"Pakistan is a very dangerous object for military aid due to the present regime," Lowenthal said. "Compared with Zia, the shah was a political genius."

culture

up for the whole North."

"Southerners are more aware they're from the South," McWhinney said. "I think they have an identity crisis. They see Walter Cronkite on T.V. at night and they feel the South is expected to be like New York. They're fighting for regional identity."

The culture shock may lead some out-of-staters to form more friendships with non-Carolinians. "I think in-staters can turn this into a suitcase college. Maybe that's why out-of-staters congregate," said Vicki Dodson of Virginia.

"Most of my friends are from out-of-state. When I find out they're from another state, I'm prejudiced for them," Teske said.

"I have Southern friends, but a disproportional number are from out-of-state. We have something in common being from out-of-state, though this isn't any kind of dividing line by which I choose my friends," said Mary Camp from Illinois.

While many of these Northern students felt they've assimilated into the Southern lifestyle, it's almost impossible not to compare it to "home," that faraway place with a decent snowfall and good pizza.

"People are conservative here," said Steve Kapp of Chevy Chase, Md. "There's an unwillingness to accept anything new. I miss the liberalism."

"It's really easygoing and friendly here," said Harned. "If someone misses a train, he doesn't get all upset. It's just 'Well, we'll catch the next one.'"

"There's a whole Carolina tradition here, which is hard to be part of when you're not brought up here," Nowak said. "They act like they have something they're going to give you for a while. All tied up in a pretty blue and white

bow. Sure, I like the South, but I like going home, too."

Others cited the differences in relationships between women and men. "I noticed that girls get offended here if you call them the night before for a date," said Jeff Koeze, from Grand Rapids, Mich. "I know more than one girl who won't call guys."

David Dickson, a junior from New Jersey, said, "Girls here dress more appealingly. At home, they dress sort of sloppy. I think girls here are just a lot more open and friendlier."

Julie Carter of New York perhaps best summarized the group's reaction to these cultural differences. "Last semester, I talked alot about the differences I found. Now, I realize you have to either overlook them or accept them. After all, you're going to be here for a while."

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FBI

conduct a "preliminary inquiry" into allegations that Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., accepted money in exchange for the promise of legislative favors.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., the committee chairman, also said the committee staff will make a preliminary examination of published allegations of possible wrongdoing by Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.

Heflin initially reported that the panel would similarly look into allegations concerning Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

But late Wednesday, Heflin said he had been informed by the Justice Department that "they don't have any evidence of wrongdoing."

From page 1

Dorm blackout no fun for Davidson firemen

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A group of Davidson College students set two bonfires Tuesday night when the power went off, then threw beer cans and liquor bottles at firemen who tried to extinguish the blazes.

"The lights went off, so they came out to entertain themselves and built a fire," said Price Zimmermann, academic vice president. College officials said about 200 students participated in the incident.

The Davidson Volunteer Fire Department acted in good faith when it responded to the campus fires, Zimmermann said. But he contended that the fires were harmless.

Assistant Fire Chief Fred Wally disagreed with Zimmermann.

Wally said that when firefighters answered the first call around 10:15 p.m., they found the students had used books, trash and furniture to build a fire in front of a two-story dormitory.

"The flames were singeing the paint on the second story," Wally said.

Firefighters extinguished the blaze within five minutes while students yelled insults at the men, he said. Someone on the second floor threw a trash can full of water on the firemen, he said.

Wally said about 40 minutes later,

firemen got a call to return to the dormitory, where the students had reset the bonfire. As the firefighters were putting out that blaze, Wally said, some of the students were sprayed with water accidentally.

Wally said the students became angry and one of them tried to grab a firefighter.

"And at that time we started backing out and we didn't put the fire out totally," Wally said.

As the fire truck left campus, Wally said, students threw beer cans and liquor bottles. None of the firefighters was injured, but Wally they shaken by the incident.

Zimmermann said that when college officials arrived on campus, they told the students not to fuel the small fire that was still burning. School officials don't plan to investigate the incident, he said.

"One must understand we have a thousand young people who were all in their dorm rooms," Zimmermann said. "And when the lights go off for three hours, what are they going to do in the total darkness for three hours?"

Davidson police said the power went out at 8:35 p.m. when a car struck a utility pole and knocked down some wires near the campus.

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In addition, on Feb. 12th, in T-7 Carroll Hall at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Charles Chadwick, personnel director of Castner Knott Stores will speak on the future of retailing and the career opportunities available to the college graduate. All interested students are invited.

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STUDENT COURT ACTIVITY

NOVEMBER 1-31

NEW CASES	CHARGE	COURSE REFERRED	PLEA	VERDICT	SANCTION	
	Stole a credit card and checks; forgery of signature to obtain money	UC	Not Guilty	Guilty	Suspension for one semester	
	Plagiarized a paper	Engl 1	UC	Not Guilty	Guilty	Probation for one semester, F in course
	Copied answers from another student during a test	Stat 23	UC	Guilty	Guilty	Probation for two semesters, F in course
	Plagiarized a paper	Ciscs 114	UC	Not Guilty	Guilty	Suspension for one semester, F in course
	Plagiarized two papers	Engl 2	UC	Guilty	Guilty	Suspension for two semesters, F in course
	Plagiarized a homework assignment	CS 14	UC	Guilty	Guilty	Suspension for two semesters, F in course
	Plagiarized a paper	Engl 1	UC	Not Guilty	Guilty	Indefinite Suspension, F in course
	Plagiarized a paper	Engl 1	UC	Not Guilty	Guilty	Probation for two semesters. Prohibition for practice in organized groups or activities for same period. Waiver of F
APPEALS	PRIOR ACTION / COURT	COURSE	REASONS FOR APPEAL	ACTION	COURT	
	One semester suspension and F in course for plagiarizing a paper/UHB	Engl 2	Severity of sanction	Sanction sustained	Chancellor	
	Indefinite Probation and loss of student identification card for furnishing false information/UC	—	Severity of sanction	Sanction reduced to Censure	UHB	
	One semester suspension and F in course for plagiarizing a paper/UC	Engl 2	Severity of sanction	Sanction sustained	UHB	
DECEMBER 1-31						
NEW CASES	CHARGE	COURSE REFERRED	PLEA	VERDICT	SANCTION	
	Copied answers from another student's test	Stat 23	AHO	Guilty	Suspension for one semester, F in course	
	Pending on 7 January 1980: 5 UC=Undergraduate Court; AHO=Administration Hearings Officer; UHB=University Hearings Board					