

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Good
High today will be in the upper 70s. Low will be in the mid 50s. There is a 10 percent chance of rain today and tonight.

Fall Break
Occasionally, the DTH editors get to take some time off, so there won't be a paper Friday. The DTH will resume publication Wednesday, Oct. 22. Have a good Fall Break.

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News/Sports/Arts 933-0245
Business/Advertising 933-1163

Informants in drug cases named in court

By LAURA CARTER
Staff Writer

Two paid informants who helped arrange drug deals in an undercover investigation here this summer were named in court Wednesday.

Men known as Ken McCallie and Dale Cole were named in a probable cause hearing in Orange County District Court in Hillsborough as informants who helped undercover State Bureau of Investigation agents arrest 17 people, including seven UNC students, on drug charges. In a probable cause hearing, the judge determines whether there is reason for the case to be tried.

The arrests on Sept. 24 stemmed from a four-month investigation that resulted in the seizure of drugs valued at \$60,000. The investigation was conducted by the SBI, the Chapel Hill and Carrboro police departments and the University Police.

SBI agent Bruce Black testified in court that McCallie rented a room at St. Anthony's Hall on 207 Pittsboro St. and helped to arrange a transaction between Black and Lee Creech, a former UNC student who now lives in Florida. Creech was charged with possession with intent to sell and the sale of 9 1/2 grams of cocaine to Black on June 17.

Orange County District Court Judge Stanley Peele found probable cause for Creech to stand trial on both counts. No trial date has been set for any of the defendants.

McCallie was paid \$100 for arranging the transaction with Creech, Black testified. McCallie received the money after the deal was completed and after it had been determined that the substance Black had bought was an illegal drug, Black said. The money was paid to McCallie by Chapel Hill Police Department Lt. Don Truelove, Black said.

McCallie was not a member of any police department nor an SBI agent, Black testified. He was paid on a per case basis, Black said. Black's testimony implied that McCallie had also been paid to arrange deals on other occasions during the investigation.

Black said the investigators did not initiate the contact, but that McCallie offered his services to the investigators.

Another man known as Dale Cole was paid to direct SBI agent John T. Hawthorne to Chris Johnson, 19, of University Gardens Apartments. Johnson, who is not a University student, was charged with possession with intent to sell and the sale of 165 milligrams of LSD to Hawthorne on July 22. Hawthorne testified he bought the drugs for \$160. Cole waited in the car during the transaction, and was paid between \$100 and \$115 for directing Hawthorne to Johnson, Hawthorne said.

Judge Peele found probable cause for Johnson to stand trial on the two charges.

Charles Edward Ellis Jr., a UNC student, was charged Sept. 24 with five counts of possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute and four charges of selling and delivery. Peele found probable cause for Ellis to stand trial on eight of the nine charges. One of the possession charges was dropped.

Jeffrey Scott Kederli of H-7 University Gardens Apartments was charged with two counts of possession and two counts of selling. Peele found probable cause for Kederli to stand trial on all four counts.

Christopher William Saunders, a pipe fitter with Bieman and Rowell Construction Co. was charged with possession with intent to sell, the sale of LSD and with possession of marijuana. Peele found probable cause for Saunders to stand trial on the LSD charges and continued the hearing on the marijuana charges until Nov. 6.

Probable cause hearings for the other suspects arrested Sept. 24 will be held Nov. 6.



Citizen's Party candidate Barry Commoner at speech ...spoke to an overflow crowd in Great Hall

Commoner labels campaign a circus

By FRANK WELLS
Staff Writer

A presidential candidate who calls the present campaign "a circus" told a Great Hall audience Wednesday night this year's presidential race is a "catastrophe... with the candidates trying to see who can make the nastiest remark, saying one thing one week and another the next."

Barry Commoner, 63, candidate of the Citizen's Party, spoke to an overflow crowd for more than 90 minutes. He was frequently interrupted by applause and shouts of encouragement.

All problems now facing the country can be traced to the fact that "the country is not being run in the interest of the people; it is being run in the interest of the big corporations in order to maximize their profits," Commoner said.

"This is a crazy way to run a

country...we think those decisions should be made by the people.

"The two parties are beginning to destroy our constitutional right to make decisions ourselves," he said.

Commoner called for nationalization of railroads, saying the United States is the only industrialized nation without an efficient rail system. He said rail use would decrease manufacturing costs but admitted much improvement would be necessary before the railroads would be able to handle any increase in shipping volume.

Speaking in a rambling, professorial manner, Commoner described several issues he says the Citizen's Party has addressed. Several times he stepped back in mock horror when applauded, often suggesting the audience should boo instead.

Inflation, unemployment and the energy crisis are all products of a system

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Iraqi casualties heavy, Iran says

BASRA, Iraq (AP)—Iran said an airborne division killed more than 1,000 Iraqi soldiers in a series of "lightning attacks" Wednesday on the northern end of Iraq's invasion front, the largest death toll claimed in any battle of the war.

Tehran Radio said "brave fighters of the airborne division" overran two Iraqi bases and destroyed 11 Iraqi tanks in the Ham sector, about 250 miles northwest of the main battle area at Abadan. Iraqi troops were reported closing a ring around that battered oil refinery center.

Iran bombed Baghdad and other cities in Iraq for the second consecutive day and Iraqi warplanes attacked an oil refinery in Iran's northern city of Tabriz, the Baghdad military command said.

Iran made a new threat to mine the Persian Gulf and the Strait of Hormuz, through which tankers carry 40 percent of the West's oil supplies.

There was no confirmation of Iran's victory claim in the northern sector, but if true it would indicate Iranian forces still were capable of mounting a major counterattack. Except for the air

war, Iranian forces have been on the defensive since the war began.

An Iranian attack in the north pointed to an attempt to turn Iraq's northern flank and to relieve pressure on Iranian forces in the south at Khorramshahr and Abadan.

Tehran Radio, quoting the military command on the action, gave few details of the battle and did not say whether the airborne units were dropped over the battle zone or attacked on the ground.

Iraqi troops were reported advancing on Abadan, and Iraq claimed its forces pushed to within a few hundred yards of the last Iranian-held highway to the oil refining center. Iran said hand-to-hand fighting awaited the invaders and that Iraqi forces were "in a trap with no way of escaping."

The Iranians claimed they had halted the attempted Iraqi encirclement of Abadan, stopping the advance of enemy forces five miles north of the

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WXYC radio

Station manager named

By ELAINE McCLATCHEY
Staff Writer

Student Educational Broadcasting Inc. selected Bill Burton Tuesday night as the station manager for WXYC, UNC's student radio station. Peter Reintjes was chosen as chief engineer.

Burton graduated from Maritime College in Fort Skyler, N.Y., in 1975. He came to UNC to attend graduate school in radio, television, and motion pictures before quitting school and joining WXYC's staff. He also worked as an announcer for Raleigh radio station WQDR for a year and is music director for WXYC.

Reintjes works in the Research Triangle Park. As the station manager, Burton will supervise WXYC employees and act as liaison between them, SEB, Campus Governing Council and the public. The chief engineer, Reintjes, will be in charge of keeping the equipment operating and keeping the station on the air.

Burton said he had no plans to change the station's format though some station employees have said the station should survey its listeners to find out what varieties of music they wanted to hear.

When someone says WXYC should play what the students want to hear, they usually mean WXYC should play what's on the charts, but there is no proof that everyone wants to hear Top 40 music, he said. "WXYC is not a jukebox," he added.

There is a contemporary rock music void in this area and WXYC is filling that void with its

alternative programming, he said. "I don't want people to think that we play an alternative to what the students want to hear; we play an alternative to the commercial stations," he said. Music that is popular in New York, Chicago or Detroit may not have reached the Chapel Hill area yet, so the commercial stations won't risk playing them, but WXYC can, he said.

Burton stressed that the educational aspect of the station would become an important one under his leadership. "I would like to train people to take

over the jobs of station manager, program director and music director so that if one person leaves, the station doesn't fall apart, he said. He added that he wanted more sophomores and juniors to work at the station. There is room for them in public affairs and news, and the station needs to expand in those areas, he said.

The SEB, the organization that chose Burton and Reintjes, holds WXYC's Federal Communications Commission license and is legally responsible for the station. The SEB is composed of students and representatives from the UNC faculty and community.

It selected them after Glenn Mitchell and Mike Pinhero, the station's previous manager and chief engineer, resigned from their jobs earlier this month.



Bill Burton

Report on gas heat criticized

By DAVID JARRETT
Staff Writer

A study showing that homeowners who switch from oil to gas heat may be passing up better ways to cut energy costs has drawn sharp criticism from area natural gas supporters.

The Consumer Energy Council, an independent commission supported by consumer, labor and senior citizen groups, released a report recently showing that other methods of conservation were less costly and more effective than converting from oil to gas.

But a spokesman for the gas company that serves the Triangle labeled the report inaccurate. "It is possible to recover the initial (conversion) investment in the first heating season," said Furman Coggins, a spokesman for Public Service Company of North Carolina Inc.

Not every home will have such a short payback period, he said, but the benefits of oil-to-gas conversion were more evident in larger and better insulated homes.

According to an American Gas Association estimate, 368,000 homeowners changed from oil to gas in 1978 and 1979. During the period oil prices rose more than twice as much as natural gas prices.

Coggins said he believed deregulation also would have a positive effect. "It's going to put more gas on the market," he said, explaining that lifting controls would provide the incentive for higher profit benefits to the gas companies.

However, the deregulation of natural gas, to be completed by 1985, is expected to allow gas prices to rise.

"(The price of) natural gas is going to have to increase, but gas will still be a better buy than oil," Coggins said. He added the price of natural gas had always been lower than the price of fuel oil.

Since more natural gas than oil is domestically refined, its price is also less subject to world political pressures such as the war between Iran and Iraq, Coggins said.

The Consumer Energy Council report, however, shows four measures considered more effective than conversion to gas for homeowners heating with oil. Prices are taken from surveys in six major American cities; savings are figured over a 20-year period.

The council recommends the installation of:

- weatherstripping around doors and windows, which costs about \$100. This measure will reduce energy use 7 percent at a savings of \$3,000.

- an improved retention head burner, which costs about \$340. This kind of burner improves fuel efficiency and can cut energy consumption by up to 16 percent at a savings of more than \$6,000.

- insulation in ceilings, walls and floors. Adding \$680 in insulation can result in a 20 percent—or \$8,800—savings.

- an automatic vent damper, which costs about \$325. The damper seals off the furnace when the burner is not firing, eliminating the draft up the chimney flue. This would reduce energy use by 8 percent to 10 percent, a savings of about \$4,000.

The North Carolina Energy Division will remain strictly neutral in the oil-to-gas conversion debate, division spokesman Lillie Murdock said last week. "We cannot tell North Carolinians what to do," she said. "We have to try to supply the facts."

The division will, however, coordinate the federally funded fuel oil conservation program in North Carolina with the state's Oil Jobbers Association. The program will encourage owners of the state's 900,000 oil-heated homes to make

See CONVERT on page 2



Cutting energy costs important to homeowners...community groups searching for alternatives

Area fuel oil dealers get ready for winter

By DIANE LUPTON
Staff Writer

With temperatures lower than usual for the beginning of October, local fuel oil dealers and community organizations are getting ready for the winter months.

Fuel oil companies reported a barrage of calls during the first cold day of this semester. The number of calls one company had was normal for the first cold spell, Frank Blocksidge of Bennett and Blocksidge Inc. said. He said the oil companies filled the tanks of their regular customers during the summer. The calls the companies are getting now are from new residents and students, he said.

Although some students have called Blocksidge for fuel, he said most would wait a while before calling. "They'll really holler when it gets cold," he said.

Blocksidge and Ella Lloyd of Lloyd's Exxon said they did not foresee any fuel shortages this year but there are groups looking into alternative sources of energy to save money and energy.

The Orange County Energy Commission discussed programs last week to make the public more aware of other sources of energy such as solar, as well as better conservation practices for homes which use fuel oil.

The commission has obtained an energy program for the county which

includes an emergency energy board to determine what would happen in the event of shortages.

For people unable to pay to heat their homes, several other organizations have programs to aid them this winter. The Orange County Social Services Department is sponsoring a fuel assistance program which will provide money for people who cannot afford fuel. Social Services Adult Services worker Ann Warren said it was possible that some students would be eligible for this money but applications were not available yet.

The Joint Orange-Chatham Community Action organization will provide wood for families or individuals who need it and are unable to buy it on their own. The program should begin in November, said John Heuer, director of housing and energy programs for JOCCA. Another program will provide assistance in the form of blankets, space heaters and other heating items, Heuer said.

Students with incomes low enough to qualify them for Crisis Intervention aid are eligible, JOCCA worker Sheila Crump said. "This program is a last resort, and students should first apply to other sources for assistance, she said.

Through an Emergency Assistance Program, the federal government

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