

Farewell to warms

Mostly sunny and cooler today with a high in low 70s; low in mid-50s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Honor Court action

Results of honor code violations have been released. See page 4 for charges and sentences.

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Egyptian president Sadat killed

Mixed reactions prompted by leader's assassination

By AMY EDWARDS
DTH Staff Writer

The assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Tuesday was met with shock and sadness in the University community, and several students and experts on Middle Eastern affairs voiced concern about the ramifications of the death of Egypt's president.

Herbert L. Bodman, a UNC professor of Islamic history, said the assassination did not signal the start of a revolution, although revolutionary groups could take advantage of any transitional instability. He said a behind-the-scenes power struggle could ensue because of Sadat's death.

Bodman believes Egyptian-Israeli relations will remain stable, however. "I can see the Camp David (peace) process being slowed down with a hiatus in leadership," he said.

A former UNC professor and Middle East expert now consulting with the federal government agreed the assassination would not hurt prospects for Middle East peace. A new Egyptian leadership to replace Sadat probably would be equally pro-American, though maybe not in the same style as Sadat, said Edward Azar, director of the Center for International Development at the University of Maryland.

Political science professor emeritus Shepherd Jones said Egyptian policies would not change. "My general belief is that the new president will follow the same lines of policy (as Sadat). The U.S. will have to increase its attention to the Middle East problem," he said.

Although responsibility for the assassination had not been established Tuesday afternoon, several possibilities have been raised. "I can't help but wonder if this was

long in the planning, not spur of the moment," Bodman said.

"Sadat was not popular in the Middle East," he said. The Libyans, Palestinians and Syrians as well as some Egyptian religious groups may have been behind the assassination, he said.

Bodman said Sadat had many enemies in Egypt as well. "We look at Sadat as a friend of the U.S. The Egyptians look at what he promised and couldn't deliver — prosperity." He added that intellectuals resented Sadat's leading Egypt to isolation from the rest of the Arab world as well.

The president of UNC's Moslem Students Association said he felt internal opposition led to Sadat's assassination adding that Sadat was more popular in the United States than in Egypt.

"As a Moslem, I think Sadat was pushing the people too far to separate the church and state," said Mamdouh Rezeika. "That is not acceptable from any Moslem point of view. He (Sadat) was pressing democracy. He was not giving chances for people to express themselves properly," he said.

Azar said Sadat was not trying to separate the church and state, but rather trying to crack down on the aggressiveness of Islamic neo-fundamentalism, citing an "ominous rise in religious fundamentalism" in Egypt. He compared this movement to fundamental fervor in Iran.

Some Egyptians want more religious domination of the state and feel alienated from the government Azar said. "When they can't deal with the laws, they go out and kill people ... It's typical of what Moslems have done before." There was an attempt to assassinate Sadat's predecessor, Gamel Abdel Nasser, and other government leaders have been killed from time to time, he said.

Three groups take credit for death

The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — President Anwar Sadat, whose peace with Israel changed the course of Middle East history, was assassinated Tuesday by six Egyptian soldiers who jumped from a jeep on military parade and charged the reviewing stand firing automatic weapons. Army sources said the attackers were Moslem fundamentalists.

Sadat has been under attack by Moslem fundamentalists who claim he betrayed Islam and the Arab world through his peace with Israel, which broke the cycle of three decades of Mideast wars. Tuesday's parade marked the anniversary of what Egypt calls a "glorious Arab victory" in the last conflict of that cycle — the 1973 Arab war against Israel.

Diplomatic and police sources reported the raiders killed five other people and wounded 38, including three American servicemen and two diplomats.

The army sources said all six attackers, including one lieutenant, were members of an artillery unit. They said two were killed and the others were being interrogated.

That report differed from an earlier statement by Egypt's ambassador to Washington, Ashraf Ghorbal. He said three assassins were killed and three were captured.

The Egyptian government has not given official word on the assassins' identities, their ages, or their political and religious affiliations.

Vice President Hosni Mubarak declared a state of emergency and the ruling National Democratic Party nominated him to succeed Sadat.

Mubarak told the nation in a TV address announcing the death of Sadat: "We are accustomed to these wounds and we believe in God's will and we will continue in the name of the spirit and soul of our leader and our constitution that we will abide by all treaties and commitments made."

He said presidential elections would be held within two months under constitutional provisions for selecting a successor. In the interim, the government will be headed by the speaker of parliament, Sufi Abu Taleb. There were no outward signs of alarm in Cairo, other than deployment of anti-riot police, which was considered a normal precaution. Islamic prayers were read on state radio and television and Cairo residents appeared calm.

According to witnesses, the attack was launched by at least six men in uniform who opened fire with assault rifles from a jeep that was towing an artillery piece in the parade. Reporters said three of the men then jumped out of the jeep and raced toward the reviewing stand, continuing to fire their rifles and hurling at least one grenade.



Anwar Sadat

Azar emphasized that those violent dissidents were small groups rather than massive, widespread organizations. "Attempting assassination is the mechanism being used worldwide," he said, adding that the assassination would make Sadat a hero and a martyr.

"He was a very good politician," Rezeika said. "He tried to bring peace though the chances were limited."

"He's one Arab who could have had peace in the Middle East," said Gilbert Waldron, a freshman from Maxton. "Maybe his vice president will carry out his policies."

Todd Farrell, a junior from Greensboro, said Middle East policy would be hurt. "There could be a revolution."

"I'm shocked and disgusted," said Stuart Jurgensen, a graduate student from Wilmington, Del. "There's a lot of potential for trouble."

Warren defeated in CGC election

Write-in candidate draws votes in District 1

By JONATHAN SMYLLIE
DTH Staff Writer

Although turnout was generally low for the Campus Governing Council district elections Tuesday, more than two-thirds of the votes cast were cast at the law school polling site.

The 196 votes cast at that site exceeded the 171 votes cast at the law school for the presidential election last February.

Several students said they thought the high turnout was because the law students who are included in District 1, did not want a conservative candidate elected to represent their district on the CGC.

Write-in candidate Andrew Harkov took 83.6 percent of the vote, defeating Ray Warren in District 1. But Warren said he was considering filing a complaint with the Elections Board contesting the election because he said fliers distributed by Harkov's campaign workers were misleading.

The result is one of two district elections confirmed

after the ballots were counted. The results of the other four district elections will be confirmed after all candidates are reached because there were no official candidates, said Elections Board Chairman Mark Jacobson.

The election of sophomore William Porter was confirmed for District 22. He received seven of 11 votes cast.

Harkov, a third-year law student decided to run as a write-in candidate because he said he disagreed with Warren's philosophy on Student Government and was upset that Warren was running.

"I don't want to see the law school represented from his (Warren's) point of view," Harkov said.

He said he felt organizations on campus should have the right to take political stands on issues. That is the major difference between Warren and himself, Harkov said.

The Coalition for Better Campus Government took an active part in Harkov's campaign. Douglas Berger, the group's representative, said they helped

distribute fliers and got out the vote in support of Harkov.

Berger said the coalition was set up to promote candidates for Student Government offices who support the rights of campus organizations to express political views through educational process.

Voters in the law school said they were concerned about having a conservative as their representative.

"I guess I did not want an ultra-conservative representing the law school," said Alison Gray from Charlotte.

Third-year law student Tom Clare expressed a similar concern. "We found out who was running and did not want to see him elected," he said.

Harkov said he was pleased with the support he received. "I feel a lot of people in law school support me and consider me a good representative of the law school."

Jacobson said the elections ran smoothly and without any problems.



Elections Board Chairman Mark Jacobson unlocks ballot box ... Grace Emerson (left), Sean Alvarez await to count votes.

DJs 'play the best of all music' as an artform for area parties

By LUCY MCCAULEY
DTH Staff Writer

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. We'd like to welcome everyone who's out here 'cause we're gonna get down with you tonight. We play the best of all music — so let's party!"

The disc jockey shouts his invocation and suddenly colored lights flash and dance.

The beat is mesmerizing as the loud speakers hammer out "Superfreak" and people reply with uninhibited yells and dancing feet. The party is in full swing.

Eddy Hemmingway, a fourth-year pharmacy student, is one of Chapel Hill's traveling disc jockeys who can change an ordinary dorm lobby into a private dance club with his light and sound show.

"People will get wild and holler and scream when they hear a song they like," Hemmingway said. "I'll holler and scream right back at them. I go to have a good time, too."

"The money's good, but it's hard work," he said. "I'll come an hour before a party to set up, then go wide open for four hours hollering and shouting. Then after the party's over, I still have an hour's work just to pack everything back up again."

Hemmingway's disco, E.J. and Company, got its name from an early disco group, C.J. and Company. The E is for his name and by coincidence, the J stands for the first names of both men that have helped Hemmingway with his show during the four years he has had the disco, he said.

Karl Harris, a senior chemistry and physics major, has been the traveling disc jockey, Mr. K., since January. "We play for fraternity, sorority and dorm parties, although we do a lot of private parties, too," he said.

Both Mr. K and E.J. and Company do a four-hour show without breaks for \$125 in Chapel Hill, they said. Thornton Withers, a junior history and political science major, has been a traveling disc jockey since his freshman year. He does not set a time limit, and charges

\$100-\$150 per show.

"I used to have a certain time that I'd agree to play records," he said. "Now I just play until the people want to quit. Sometimes I'll get to drinking with the crowd and stay till three in the morning."

He does a lot of fraternity parties, especially for his own Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Hemmingway said the hardest parties to play for were those where people would not dance very much.

"You don't know if it's because of your music or if they just aren't a dancing crowd," he said.

"The worst experience I ever had doing a party was when people were requesting songs that I just didn't have," he said. "Sometimes a DJ can get behind a week on the latest songs or just pass over one that turns out to be better than you thought."

The best parties to play for are usually dorm parties, Hemmingway said.

"There's always such a wide variety of people there," he said. "I can touch on all aspects of music, from bluegrass to rock 'n' roll."

Withers said he played a lot of rock 'n' roll at parties. "People like to hear groups like the Rolling Stones or Tom Petty and the Heart Breakers," he said. "We don't have to play a lot of beach music, which is nice because I can't stand it."

Hemmingway said that 50 percent of the music he played at parties was disco and funk dance music. About 25 percent is beach, and the rest is bluegrass and rock 'n' roll.

"Funk songs like the Gap Band's 'Burn Rubber on Me' and Carlton's 'Bad Mamma Jamma' are popular ones," he said.

Some of the rapper songs that came out last year were popular, and he learned the words and rapped along with the record at parties, Hemmingway said.

"Prep Rap is a new one that I'm working on now," he said. Hemmingway raps out some of the words he has learned so far in the characteristically-detached rhythm of a rapper's song:



DJ Eddy Hemmingway displays talent ... job demands dedication, hard work

"Vi'dal Sas-son, we don't wear designer jeans. They fit real well, but look like hell. We wear khakis from L.L. Bean."

Hemmingway, Harris and Withers said they became disc jockeys because they had friends who got them interested. Now, they each average about four to five parties a month.

Hemmingway said his show was all done with records bought from a local store.

"I despise the words 'tape show,'" he said. "A lot of DJs use cassette tapes of a lot of songs in a row. There's not necessarily a difference in sound, but it's a lot easier to satisfy people's song requests when you just have to pull a record out."

Alcohol abuse program offers students, residents alternative to conviction

By KEN MINGIS
DTH Staff Writer

A plan has been worked out by Student Body President Scott Norberg and Chapel Hill Major Joe Nassif that allows UNC students to take a program in alcohol abuse rather than face a fine and a conviction, Norberg said Tuesday.

The plan, worked out with Chapel Hill District Attorney Wade Barbour, includes all students and Chapel Hill residents arrested for public consumption of alcohol before Tuesday (Oct. 6), Norberg said.

"The program simply gives the district attorney discretion to enter a dismissal of the charges, if he has evidence that the student has attended the course," said Dorothy Bernholz, director of student legal services. "There would be no criminal record or fine."

The program deals with alcohol and various topics including how it affects a student's relationships with friends, driving while under the influence of alcohol and fights which are alcohol-related, Norberg said.

"It's sort of preventive education for students," he said.

"If you look at the number of people arrested, it's an effort at fairness by the town," Bernholz said. "The police crackdown (on public drinking of alcohol) came pretty fast."

In recent weeks, Chapel Hill police have been arresting more students in an effort to cut down on the consumption of alcohol on Franklin Street, Norberg said.

"This along with the noise ordinance had made many students wonder whether the town was coming down on students," Norberg said. "This program shows that the University and Chapel Hill can work together."

But, the program does not affect anyone arrested after Tuesday. "From now on, it's wholly up to the discretion of the DA as to whether a student can take the course," Bernholz said.

"To enter anyone who gets stopped more than once might as well forget it; the police will take your name and if it comes up again, you'll go to court, and pay the fine."

Norberg said he suggested to Nassif that the police adopt a policy of warning students instead of arresting them. No decision had been made by Tuesday, he said.

"I think a policy of written warnings is preferable (to arrests)," Bernholz said.

"There is a problem on Franklin Street every weekend," Norberg said. "It's a pretty nasty scene, and we feel this is something that will help clear it up."

"It is a constructive way of approaching a law that we have to live with," Norberg said.

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