

Weather
 Today: Partly cloudy and warm. High 55. Low 25.
 Thursday: Partly cloudy and warm. High in the 50s. Low in the 30s.

Help! U.S.-Egyptian relations strained — Page 2

No. 1 Palacio grapples way to the top — Page 4

Valentine deadline
 Extended through today

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DTH/Tony Deifell

In the runoff for student body president Tuesday, Brian Bailey defeated Jaye Sitton, 1,717-1,612.

Above: Bailey, cheers with his supporters in Bingham Hall Tuesday night upon learning of his victory over Sitton.

Right: Sitton congratulates newly elected Bailey.



DTH/Tony Deifell

Bailey defeats Sitton in SBP runoff election

By JEAN LUTES
 Assistant University Editor

Brian Bailey won a close runoff election for student body president by a 3 percent margin Tuesday night, defeating his opponent, Jaye Sitton, 1,717 votes to 1,612 votes.

Bailey took a 37-vote lead with the first district's results, and remained the frontrunner until results from the 16th district, Hinton James, were posted.

The tensest moment of the night came at about 10 p.m., after Sitton came from 60 votes behind to take the lead, 1,356 to 1,350 votes — with votes from only three districts left to count.

The candidates and their supporters, gathered in 103 Bingham to await results, grew quiet as Elections Board Chairman Steve Lisk posted the last vote counts.

Shouts from Bailey's fraternity brothers filled the room as they saw that he had regained the lead, defeating Sitton in all three districts.

Mobilizing voters the day of the election made the difference, a jubilant Bailey said after the furor had died down. "Last time our campaign ended on Monday night. This time it started Monday night."

"This time we went around to people and said, 'You're going to vote,' and took people to the polls," Bailey said. "Jaye ran a great campaign," he said. "I was very, very scared because I've been sick, and my visibility was so low."

Sitton agreed that Bailey's workers did a better job getting voters out on Tuesday. "That made the difference," she said.

When asked if she would appeal the election results because of discrepancy in the Hinton James Residence Hall polls — where Sitton defeated Bailey by 66 votes — Sitton said she

This time we went around to people and said "You're going to vote" and took people to the polls.

— Brian Bailey

... I'm very happy about the fact that over 1,600 people voted for me.

— Jaye Sitton

■ Cohen's campaigning counts 3

■ Last three seats filled 3

needed more information. "If we discover discrepancies in the election because it was so close, we may request a recount or file an appeal," she said.

"I was successful in getting my ideas forward, and I'm very happy about the fact that over 1,600 people voted for me," Sitton said. "I'd like to thank my supporters."

Gordon Hill, who finished fourth in the student body president race and endorsed Sitton after he was defeated, attributed Sitton's loss to "student ignorance."

"Brian Bailey I'm sure is a good candidate, and I'm sure he'll do his best as he sees fit," Hill said. "Somehow I feel students have hurt themselves, that they let this race become something of a popularity contest, and something of a good-campaign-poster contest."

"It gives you an idea of the status of student infirmity on this campus," he said. "I wish Brian the best, and I congratulate him, but many students are in big trouble."

Elections run well despite late starts at some poll sites

By DEBBIE RZASA
 Staff Writer

The runoff elections moved smoothly Tuesday despite problems at two polling sites and a mix-up with the location for the tabulation results.

"Getting people to work the polls was a lot of trouble," Elections Board Chairman Steve Lisk said. "There's always a problem getting people to tend the polls."

Lisk said the polls at Hinton James and McIver residence halls opened late so they were kept open until 8:30 p.m. "The people who signed up to work in the morning never showed up," he said. But he said the problem had no effect on the election results.

The Elections Board will try to find a better way to commit students to working the polls for next year's elections, Lisk said. "Some people suggested paying

the poll-tenders, but I'm not sure what we'll do," he said.

Also, Lisk reserved 101 Greenlaw as the site for the tabulation returns, but by 7:15 p.m. the room had filled with people awaiting a Japanese film festival. Lisk then rescheduled the election crowd to 103 Bingham Hall.

Despite problems, the voting ran smoothly, Lisk said, although it was too early for him to comment about voter turnout for the runoffs. But he said the Elections Board was pleased with the student interest in the Feb. 3 elections.

The student body president race, which drew 4,488 students last week, is usually a good gauge because it draws the most interest, Lisk said. "We were pleased because more people voted than we thought would — but we'd like to see better."

McFarlane tries to commit suicide

From Associated Press reports

An investigation concluded that former presidential adviser Robert McFarlane attempted suicide, a police source said Tuesday, while authorities said officially that there was no evidence of foul play in McFarlane's Valium overdose.

"There's not going to be any ruling that it was an attempted suicide," said Harry Gehreng, spokesman for the Montgomery County Police in suburban Maryland. "We are satisfied that there was no crime and there's no further legal action to be taken."

The source close to the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the police had determined McFarlane's ingestion of 25 to 30 tablets of the tranquilizer Valium was an attempt to take his own life.

The source also confirmed that police learned that McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security adviser, had written a note that his wife Jonda carried to the hospital. However, police did not know the contents of the note, the source said.

Gehreng said he knew nothing of the note, and McFarlane's attorney Peter Morgan declined to comment on the matter.

The 49-year-old McFarlane, who associates said has recently been in severe pain with a back ailment, was rushed to the hospital Monday morning, shortly before he was to testify before a presidential commission. The commission was set up to investigate the National Security Council's role in the Iran arms-sale crisis.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan had not tried to contact his former aide, but that

who share common goals. "The AAA wants to complement the UNC Anti-Apartheid Support Group," said Dale McKinley, one of the founders of the AAA and former member of the AASG. "We identify ourselves with everything the UNC Anti-Apartheid Support Group has done. We want to stress that the differences between us are not personal."

The guest speaker in today's rally will be Ken Fassie whose brother was shot by police during a protest. Fassie, who fled Africa in 1977, is currently a student at N.C. Central

University in Durham. He will discuss his experiences as a black living in South Africa and will urge students to become actively involved in the fight against apartheid.

The AAA will also sponsor a slide presentation by South African student Jimmy Ellis on Thursday in the Union at 7 p.m. Anyone interested can come, AAA members say.

"These are our first events of the year," said AAA member Keith Griffier, a sophomore history major. "We want to get people involved in concrete ways. Anyone who supports divestment, and therefore

opposes apartheid, is welcome to come.

"Our group stresses action through education. Membership requires no more than coming to rallies and events," Griffier said. A person who comes to a rally is just as involved as another who sits through a two-hour meeting, he said.

Issues on campus helped motivate students to form the AAA, members say. The Endowment Board's postponement of its February meeting

See APARTHEID page 2

Town council restrictions on noise may limit bands

By REBECCA NESBIT
 Staff Writer

"Basically, there won't legally be any bands outdoors in Chapel Hill anymore," was how Lee Farris, UNC graduate and three-year employee of He's Not Here, pessimistically summed up the potential effects of the new noise ordinance passed at Monday's town council meeting.

The new version, revised from the original 1981 ordinance, lowers the acceptable noise level from 85 decibels to 75 decibels and moves up the maximum-decibel cutoff time from 1 a.m. to midnight.

Mayor James C. Wallace, who

referred to fraternities as "trash piles" Monday night, qualified his statement when asked about it the next day.

He said, "My remark regarding trash piles certainly doesn't cover all fraternities."

"However, any passerby of Big Fraternity Court and Little Fraternity Court, just about any time, day and night, most days and nights, particularly Saturdays, could not disagree with the photographic evidence, which is bountifully available in support of this observation."

"No malice of any nature was intended to any group," he said.

"When one infringes on the other, it is the obligation of the governing body to adjust differences in order that equity prevail."

But Farris said the law was rushed through.

"(The town council) railroaded the thing through because R.D. Smith and Wallace had some kind of pet peeve," he said.

Smith rebutted that charge Tuesday.

"It was not a railroad job," he said. "I'm as close to He's Not Here as anyone else on the board, and I went to the police department on several occasions. If he (Farris) wants to

have loud music, have it inside.

"He ought to be concerned with the welfare of the people who like to work and sleep."

Farris also said Wallace was complaining about measuring the sound of a band from his front porch at 54 decibels.

"The sound of the wind is about 54 decibels; the neighbors' air conditioner is about 54 decibels," Farris said. "Even if there is no music and people just socialize outside of He's Not Here, the sound level will be over 75 decibels."

The decision to tighten up the noise ordinance came after an often-

heated debate between the council and the audience, and the vote was taken even though many questioned whether a motion and second had been called.

Examination of the city clerk's tape revealed that a motion and second were indeed called by R.D. Smith and Nancy Preston, respectively.

The motion was made about 25 minutes before the vote, and a lot of comments were made in between, the record shows.

A citizen's group called DUNES

See NOISE page 5



Jim Wallace

Life is like a poker game. — Andrew Carnegie