



The Pendulum

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Political analysts assess impact of Sadat death



Dr. Rudolph Zarzar

by Debra Burke

Two Elon College political scientists say they fear a decline in stability in the Middle East as a result of the assassination of Egyptian president Anwar Sadat on Tuesday.

The Pendulum interviewed Dr. Rudolph Zarzar and Dr. Gerard Priestley about the significance of Sadat's death. Sadat was gunned down in a military parade in Cairo.

Born in Bethlehem, Zarzar has a particular interest in the Middle East. Priestley, retired W.A. Harper professor of history and political science, has studied and lectured on international

affairs in many countries.

Zarzar says the future of Egypt depends very much on who assumes power. Egypt can move two ways, according to Zarzar. It can become a radical Egypt, or it can remain moderate.

"A radical Egypt might break with Israel, resulting in war," Zarzar says. "Israel may not pull out of Sinai as they pledged to do. A radical Egyptian government might weaken the moderate forces in the region such as Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

"Also, a radical Egypt might lead to a weakening of the American influence in the area. In this case, it

would be hard for the United States to achieve their objectives of bringing peace in the area."

Sadat and Vice President Mubarak are moderates, according to Zarzar. If a moderate comes to power, he may be able to continue some of the same policies that Sadat honored. Zarzar said, "Challenges can come from a radical right or a radical left. This might cause an increased instability which the United States cannot afford at this time because Egypt is in the heart of the Arab world."

The death of Sadat is an

cont. on p. 3



Dr. Gerard Priestley



CROP walk sets funding record

A total of two thousand ninety-eight registered walkers participated in the CROP walk last Sunday for Alamance County. Because of the increase in participants, organizers say they consider the Alamance CROP walk to be the largest and most successful effort thus far in North Carolina.

According to Earl Delaney, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, \$63,307.87 was pledged by sponsors. About \$16,000 or 25 percent, will stay in Alamance County for community service programs to aid the poor and elderly.

The rest of the money will go to the hunger program of the Church World Service for self-help development programs. Participants ranged from children to senior citizens. Among the participants were many Elon students, faculty and administrators. Officials said 700 more walkers registered this year, including last-minute walkers who were coaxed out by the good weather.

[Photo by Jack Sink, Daily Times News]

Students to voice preferences

SGA plans to improve visitation, cafeteria

Steps to improve visitation policies and cafeteria services were taken by the SGA at its first regular senate meeting last Thursday.

SGA began circulation of a survey on Tuesday to get student input on what changes, if any, they would like to see in the college's visitation policies.

Surveys can be picked up today from 9:30 to 10 a.m. in the lobby of Long Student Center or from resident counselors.

Senators will soon begin compiling a study of comparative visitation policies at other schools.

However, Paul Aiello, SGA vice-president, said "The SGA has not yet

decided what information on visitation will be presented to the Board of Trustees during their first meeting on campus October 21."

Aiello also announced that the senate has been invited by Scott Owenby, director of ARA Food Services, to work with ARA to critique the services offered in both campus cafeterias.

Senators will be appointed to begin work on the food committee at the next senate meeting, Thursday, Oct. 15.

The senators chosen to serve on this committee will represent both cafeterias on campus, as well as the commuter students.

A long-range goal of the senate this year will be to

compile a student guide to faculty and courses. The book will give students information on professors in various departments, the types of courses they offer, and how students evaluate both the professor and courses they teach.

Another senate goal for this year is to have the judicial committee "evaluate the policies, procedures and constitution published in the student handbook to eliminate inconsistencies and ambiguities," said Aiello.

During the meeting senators were placed on one of three committees, and chairpersons were named. Keith Ebert will chair campus affairs; Tami Williams, the

judicial system; and Aaron Price, the financial committee.

A bill approving the appointments to the student life committee, the Student Union Board and judicial branches were passed during the session.

The student life committee was split into two groups. Senators with terms ending May, 1982 are Scott Stevenson, Pat Rhodes, Jeannie Hairston and Carmen Pascarella. Senators with terms expiring in 1983 are Lora Arrington, Lisa Brincefield and Susan White.

Both divisions deal with

the college community at large.

Rae DiProfio was confirmed as chairman of SUB and Nina Herrmann was appointed SUB treasurer.

In the judicial branch, Dennis Bailey was appointed attorney general; Charlotte Alford, defense attorney; Stephanie Hampton, chief justice; and Darleen Walker, clerk of council.

Associate justices were also confirmed as follows: Lori Michaud, Maxine Hazel, Marash Nikaj, Charles Blair, Cheryl Pate, and Anne Melvin. Mindy Moon was appointed senate chaplain.