

Demonstrators Killed in Kurdish Protest

Associated Press

BERLIN - Dozens of Kurdish protesters stormed the Israeli consulate in Berlin on Wednesday, Israeli officials said, and three were shot dead, a day after the arrest of Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan sparked demonstrations across Europe.

At least 16 people were injured in the melee that began about 1:50 p.m. when a group of protesters tried to take the four-story building in a residential, lake-side neighborhood of stately homes, German police said.

Israel said its guards opened fire at protesters in self-defense, causing at least one of the deaths. Two Kurds were killed at the scene and a third died at a hospital, German police spokesman Norbert Gunkel said. But police did not specify who shot them.

The Kurds appeared to be reacting to news reports that Israel's Mossad intel-

ligence agency helped Turkey track down Ocalan. Israel denied any role in Ocalan's arrest.

Kurdish protesters have mostly blamed Greece for Turkey's capture of Ocalan on Monday, and they occupied Greek missions in more than 20 European cities on Tuesday.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Israeli guards acted in self-defense when dozens of Kurds tried to storm the consulate, using hammers and clubs. He said they climbed fences and crawled through the windows in the first and second floor.

The first protester was killed when he tried to wrest a weapon from an Israeli guard, Netanyahu said. He did not specify that the other two were killed by Israeli fire.

"Our security guards have clear instructions to protect their own lives, protect the lives of Israelis and also to prevent, if necessary using force, the tak-

ing of hostages," Netanyahu told reporters.

The Israeli leader expressed "regret about incidents in which people are hurt or killed, but we are also responsible for defending Israel."

An embassy employee was briefly taken hostage by the protesters but released after negotiations with German police.

Netanyahu's account conflicted with reports from Kurds at the scene.

One demonstrator said an Israeli guard fired his pistol without warning into a crowd of up to 300 Kurds approaching the consulate. None of the Kurds was armed, said the witness, who

spoke on condition of anonymity.

The demonstrator denied the crowd sought to seize the mission, saying they wanted to send a delegation to meet Israeli officials. In the confusion of the gunfire, about 20 Kurds managed to run into the consulate and remained inside while the rest of the crowd fled the scene, he said, adding that one Kurd inside was wounded.

In Bonn, German government spokesman Uwe-Karsten Heye called reports of the shooting "shocking" and appealed for calm.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry said no Israelis were hurt, and its missions remained open throughout Europe.

CANNON

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tences.

"The same thing we've asked for Kwame, we're asking for review of all of the inmates - to make sure that there's no inequity in sentencing," said Apostle Christina Thomas-Williams, pastor of Agape (Love) Church in Raleigh.

"Because there's definitely inequity in sentencing in the federal level and the state level."

To examine possible justice system inequalities, the group is also asking

Hunt to establish a statewide Truth and Justice Commission to review the state's sentencing policies.

Until then, Cannon's supporters said they would continue to rally and organize themselves as they have for the past few years in the hopes that Hunt would grant Cannon clemency.

"I have confidence that the governor will make the right decision," Thigpen said. "I think it's clearly time that something come forward from him on the issue."

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TEEN CENTER

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teens, but there rarely is a space dedicated to teens," said Walborn, who spends every afternoon at the center.

Several teens sprawl across couches while others pound away with deafening energy at drum sets in the music room. A couple other teens perfect their pool skills amid the racket.

"People are down on these kids, because some have long hair, can be mouthy, or are dropouts, but when you get to know them, they are just like us," Walborn said.

"They are artistic and very bright. They just need someone to come along and tell them they are important."

The center is funded by grants and donations from different agencies, and relies on volunteers and paid staff to operate, Walborn said. The teens also hold fund-raisers to help with costs.

Several of the teens serve on a Teen Board that determines the kinds of activities and changes that will affect them in the center.

Chris Walters, 17, is a junior at Chapel Hill High School and president of the Teen Board. Walters, who has unconventionally fashioned bangs resembling antennae, holds board meetings and assists with running the Street Scene program.

Walters said he began visiting the center when he was 14, and now goes about three times a week. Walters, who was once banned from the center for a year for swearing, is adamant about program participants abiding by the rules.

"If you are drunk, stoned or high, do not come here; this is not the place for that," Walters said.

"It is a place for kids to have fun and get help."

Walborn said the teens rarely violated the no-substance policy at the cen-

ter, and there have only been three offenders removed. They are given a one-month suspension for the first violation and are banned for life after the second violation.

"If I find someone under the influence of drugs, I first try to find out if they are safe," Walborn said. "We bring them into a calm place and try to call their parents or friends to take them home. We are hard on the rules."

The Teen Center also holds workshops by local agencies covering personal and mental health issues such as body image and rape awareness. There is also a Weekend Program, with Friday-night activities featuring bands, DJs and dances and drawing crowds of about 150 area teens.

Rae Hoyle, a blond 17-year-old in a metal-studded leather jacket, is in charge of booking the bands for the center and considers his role the ideal job.

Hoyle said the center provides a venue to perform in to any band willing to play.

"My friends can play, and even if they are not good, it is a chance to play and get paid," she said.

"(The pay) is not very much, but it is a way to get their foot in the door," Hoyle said as she smiled and tucked a strand of hair behind her ears.

Hoyle said she began visiting the center when she was 12 because she admired the alternative image of the older teens she saw congregating and smoking in front of the post office. She has continued visiting the center sporadically during the last five years.

Walborn said that providing teens with their own center was important to them and to the community. "I know that these guys are our future, and if every adult could invest time with these guys, it insures a positive future."

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SHELTER

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voiced at the late January meeting, Council member Flicka Bateman said she needed to see more evidence to determine the need for a new shelter.

"I'm not convinced that we need to have a shelter," Bateman said. "I think what we do need is some residence homes for kids who need a therapeutic environment."

Jim Huegerich, director of crisis and human services for the police department, said he would not divulge the content of the department's report.

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DIRECTOR

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three faculty members from the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, an SHS administrator and physician, and one graduate and one undergraduate student representative.

Candidates must participate in a meeting with SHS clinicians and section heads, an interview with administrative leaders in the Division of Student Affairs and an open forum coordinated by either the Woman's Issues Network, the student government or the Women's Center.

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COURT

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whole campus is aware of the Honor Court," Roundtree said. "We are really focused on diversity this year."

"We want to continue to involve students that come from a complete spectrum of backgrounds, majors and minorities."

In addition to representing a more diverse Honor Court, new Honor Court Chairwoman Ellen Chance said awareness of the court was a top priority.

She said new programs, such as Honor and Integrity Week in March, when court members plan to host open forums and PI sits about the honor code and violations, would boost student and faculty awareness. Chance also said the Honor Code was extremely

important and to stress that, she must increase students' pride in the honor system.

"Self-pride is a great thing," she said. "We are one of the only student-run judicial systems in the country. We want to make students proud of our Honor Code and also want people to respect the system."

Chance has already made a positive impression on court members, and her positive attitude is contagious, Zeigler said.

"She has already implemented more court cohesion," Zeigler said. "There will be increased training and monthly meetings. By making members more comfortable with each other, we will all work better together."

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