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King Faisal shot by nephew



King Faisal

United Press International

BEIRUT—Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, 69, spiritual leader of 600 million Moslems and storied monarch of the world's richest oil exporting nation, was assassinated Tuesday by a mentally deranged nephew.

A younger brother, Crown Prince Khalid, 62, succeeded him on the throne, according to the official Riyadh radio which announced the assassination. The new king underwent open heart surgery in Cleveland, Ohio, three years ago.

The king's nephew, Prince Faisal bin Nusead bin Abdel Aziz, was an engineering and political science student at San Francisco State College and the University of Colorado at Boulder during the 1960s, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

Diplomatic sources said the nephew is the son of the late King Faisal's half-brother, Prince Musaid.

King Faisal was shot down as he sat in his golden chair in the mirrored hall of his palace during a Moslem religious ceremony. His nephew approached him as if to greet

him on the occasion of the birthday of the prophet Mohammed, one of Islam's most holy days.

Suddenly the nephew pulled out a revolver and fired several times at the monarch, Radio Riyadh said. It said the prince was "mentally unsound, had acted on his own and was not driven by anyone."

Faisal, though strongly anti-Israel, was an influential voice of moderation in the Arab world and a friend of the United States.

In immediate reaction to the death of Faisal, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) canceled its Tuesday meeting of experts on oil prices amid predictions that the assassination could plunge OPEC into a severe crisis.

Saudi Arabia, a key member of the 13-nation OPEC, is the world's top oil exporter and the third largest producer after the United States and the Soviet Union.

The experts were to discuss how to sever the traditional oil-dollar link to preserve their oil revenues from the decline in the value of the U.S. dollar.

Venezuelan oil sources said privately

Faisal's assassination could plunge OPEC into its worst crisis. But Venezuelan government sources in Caracas said it could not destroy the cartel. They said Crown Prince Khalid was "100 per cent" behind OPEC policies.

An OPEC statement said its secretariat and staff "share with the people and government of Saudi Arabia, one of our founder members, the pain and sorrow of this sad event."

The meeting, held at OPEC's Vienna headquarters, was to prepare the ground for a meeting of oil producers and consumers set for April 7 in Paris.

Venezuelan oil sources said Faisal's death had come just as OPEC was about to make key decisions on oil prices, supply and other issues and could disrupt the organization's decision-making process.

"As the largest producer in OPEC, almost every decision hinges on Saudi Arabia," they said. "In the best of cases, the decision-making process is very slow in Saudi Arabia. Now, with the death of Faisal, it will be paralyzed."



Indicative...

...of events on the Carolina campus during the last week, the South Building flag flaps in the wind. UNC students had weathered campus elections, tornadoes and a NCAA Eastern Regional Basketball Tournament over the last seven days. (Staff photo by Gary Freeze)

University pays \$500 of SG bill

WCAR legal fees run \$3,000

by Helen Ross
Staff Writer

Negotiations with the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) for an FM construction permit have cost Student Government approximately \$2,500 in legal fees. The total bill from the two lawyers hired by Student Government is in excess of \$3,000.

The University reimbursed Student Government for approximately \$500 of the \$1,000 bill from Wade Hargrove, a Raleigh attorney initially hired to work on obtaining the FM permit, WCAR station manager Jim Bond said Tuesday.

William Little, vice-chancellor for development and public service, said the University paid for Hargrove's legal services and travel expenses incurred during a trip the lawyer made to Washington, D.C., at Chancellor N. Ferebee Taylor's suggestion.

Little said he went to Washington on behalf of the University to explain to the FCC why the University could not assume ultimate responsibility for the FM station and that the Administration had withdrawn two letters of support sent to the FCC by Dean of Student Affairs Donald Boulton. The University felt that Hargrove also should go to Washington to represent student interests in the matter, Little said.

Hargrove confirmed that Taylor had suggested he make the trip. "I certainly felt that it was in the best interests of Student Government," Hargrove said.

Hargrove said he wanted the FCC to understand that the error Boulton made in

sending the letters of support was made in good faith and that the students had not deliberately tried to mislead the commission.

When the University applied for an FM permit for its own station, WUNC-FM in May, Hargrove was their attorney, but that was a "one-shot deal" and he was not on a retainer, he said. He was working only for Student Government when he accompanied Little to Washington, Hargrove said.

Hargrove said that he did explain to the University that if it assumed "ultimate responsibility" for the station as required by the FCC, its permits for University television and radio stations could be adversely affected if the proposed student FM station were ever guilty of discriminatory hiring or found in violation of FCC regulations. He said he knew this information would not be

detrimental to his client, Student Government.

After returning from Washington, Hargrove withdrew as counsel for Student Government. He said he withdrew because he had represented both Student Government and the University and that now their interests were at a point where they were not consistent. He did not want a conflict as to who he represented.

The bill received from John Pettit, the Washington attorney hired to replace Hargrove was \$2,018, Bond said.

This figure covers work done by Pettit in organizing a non-profit corporation so that Student Government may apply to the FCC for the FM permit, Bond said.

Legal fees for work done by Pettit's firm usually run from \$45 to \$75 per hour, Bond

said.

Bond said that money to pay the bill will come from WCAR advertising revenue, spending cuts and forfeited staff salaries.

The legal work is almost finished, Bond said. The corporation papers have been filed with the Secretary of State in Raleigh for approval. The corporation can reapply for the construction permit, Bond said.

When asked if the University would pay any part of Pettit's bill, Little said, "That's their (the student's) business, 100 per cent. Those are costs Student Government is incurring in applying for the new FM station."

Bond said that the University's decision not to help with the second bill was "basically right since Pettit was our counsel, not theirs."

Mayer: U.S. has food aid obligations

by Lu Ann Jones and David Ennis
Staff Writers

The United States must take the lead in resource development and foreign food aid to help underdeveloped nations reach self-sufficiency. At the same time, developing nations must strive to manage their rapidly growing populations.

This was the consensus reached by Dr. Jean Mayer, professor of nutrition at Harvard and Neville Karakaratie, ambassador to the U.S. from Sri Lanka

(formerly Ceylon). Both spoke Tuesday at part of the UNC Survival Symposium.

"If we don't take that leadership, no one will," Mayer told an overflow crowd in the Great Hall.

But just as the U.S. must pledge aid, this country must also pressure other developed countries, such as the western European nations and Russia, to support food aid, Mayer said.

He said the world's population according to United Nations predictions, will double from its present four billion to eight billion

by the year 2000. As a result, the world's food supply must double during the next 25 years.

Mayer estimated that overpopulation accounts for about two-thirds of the world food shortage, while consumption patterns are responsible for the remaining one-third of the problem.

Both speakers addressed the problem of food consumption and distribution patterns.

Mayer quoted statistics showing the consumption of grain in China is 450 pounds per person per year, compared to 2,200 pounds in the United States. Adding to this imbalance, the Chinese consume about 77 per cent of their grain directly, as cereals, while the United States consumes only 10 per cent directly, using the bulk of its grain to feed livestock, he said.

Karakaratie asked, "Is it too much to ask rich nations to cut down on the way they eat?" If the poor nations have the responsibility to limit their populations, rich nations have a responsibility not to waste resources, he said.

Still, Mayer believes the underdeveloped countries can become self-sufficient with help, but it will take time.

"Agricultural development and production of food is quite possible, but will be slow to develop," Mayer said. He pointed out that the "Green Revolution," the



survival symposium

Carter Schelling of Ecology Action of Palo Alto will begin today's session of the Survival Symposium with a speech on "Survival Gardening" at 2 p.m. in Room 217 of the Union.

Dr. Eugene Odum, professor of ecology at the University of Georgia and author of the textbook, *Fundamentals of Ecology*, will speak on "The Technological Fix" at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior and author of *The Quiet Crisis* and *The Energy Balloon* will speak on "A Rational Long-Range Energy Policy for America" at 9 p.m. in Hill Hall.

development of high-yield strains of wheat and rice, has been successful in North and South Korea, Taiwan and areas of India.

But for its success, the Green Revolution depends on large amounts of fertilizers, water and pesticides, good transport systems to move the grain and extension of educational services to teach the new farming methods, Mayer said.

Karakaratie pointed out that poor

nations' efforts toward food self-sufficiency have been especially hindered by the skyrocketing price of petroleum-based nitrogen fertilizers.

"The oil crisis hit suddenly and all the rich, developed nations felt the world had collapsed. But to those of us who have to import much of our food, the shortage of oil had an impact not only on lifestyles, but on actual lives," the ambassador said.

Dorm suit dismissal sought

by Henry Farber
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Attorney General's office has filed a motion to dismiss Barbara Earnheart's \$1-million law suit against the University Housing Department.

Federal courts do not have jurisdiction over the case, the motion states, because "punitive damages are not recoverable under North Carolina law in a case based upon a contract."

Earnheart's suit, which names University Housing Director James D. Condie as the only individual defendant, asks for \$1 million in punitive damages for an

"anticipatory breach of contract."

Condie told Earnheart and her roommate, Glenda Slack, they were not authorized to live in 214 Melver and authorized two other women signed up for the same room to move in if they wished.

Earnheart, who lived in Kappa Alpha Theta house last semester, said she applied for the room in December. The two other women currently live in the room they had last semester, but said they signed up with their resident advisor to live in 214.

The suit, filed March 17 in U.S. Middle District Court in Greensboro, asks that the

Housing Department discontinue its practice of contracting with students simply for room space rather than particular rooms.

The Attorney General's office, which serves as legal counsel for the University, filed the motion for dismissal March 19, said Andy Vanore, chief attorney of education and schools on the Attorney General's staff.

Vanore said breach of contract in federal courts must involve material damages of at least \$10,000. Earnheart's suit specifies that the \$10,000 requirement is fulfilled, but Vanore said the amount requested is for punitive damages, not material damages.

Campbell, Bates take lopsided victories

Winners relied on personal style

by Art Eisenstadt
Staff Writer

Bill Bates and Cole Campbell both relied to a large extent on a door-to-door, handshaking campaign style in preparing for Monday's runoff elections, which they both easily won.

Several campaign workers and candidates feel such a style has a lot to do with the two candidates' current success in campus affairs. Bates was elected president of the student body and Campbell was elected editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*.

Bates won 60.5 per cent of the votes cast in the presidential race, defeating Jamie Ellis, 2,377 to 1,452. Ellis totaled 37 per cent of the vote, while 2.5 per cent of the ballots were void.

"I'm surprised we did as well as we did," Bates said Tuesday. "There were five boxes we expected to win on campus—Granville, Avery (Parker), Morrison, James and Upper Quad. We were stronger than we thought in all of them."

Bates won 70 per cent of the 1,794 ballots cast in those five districts. He won every on-campus undergraduate polling place, which

accounted for three of every four votes cast.

All together, 3,926 students, or 20.1 per cent of the student body voted in the election. This figure represented nearly two-thirds of the vote total in the Feb. 26 general election.

While only 40 per cent of the student body are on-campus undergraduates, this group cast almost 75 per cent of the votes (2,934). The remaining 992 votes were cast by off-campus residents and graduate students.

Ellis and her staff had expected to do

News analysis

much better than their 37 per cent share of the vote. Dan Besse, an Ellis campaign worker, tried to evaluate what went wrong Tuesday.

"My guess is that Bates simply had a superior organization," Besse said. "He had the manpower to turn out the areas that were favorable to him, and his campaign style allowed him to visit more areas personally."

A similar pattern existed in the *DTH* editor's race, where Cole Campbell defeated co-candidates Don Baer and Harriet Sugar,

2,473 to 1,432. Campbell won 63 per cent of the vote, compared to 36.5 for Baer and Sugar. The remaining 0.5 per cent of the ballots were void.

Baer and Sugar won only 76 per cent of their original vote total. Campbell, on the other hand, won 92.5 per cent of the 2,673 votes for both himself and Elliot Warnock in the original election. Warnock, who finished third in the Feb. 26 race, endorsed Campbell in the runoff.

"Two-thirds of their (Baer and Sugar) votes came out, but most of Cole's and my votes came back," Warnock, *DTH* managing editor, said. "Cole was confident that if the people came out and voted, he would win."

Campbell said, "I think we played an effective catch-up campaign. We had a very thorough 'get-the-vote-out' effort."

Baer also noted the difference in percentages of return votes for his and Campbell's campaigns.

"We knew we weren't going to get all of our votes back," Baer said Tuesday. "We may have peaked too early while Cole worked very hard last week. I also think Elliot's endorsement, and the fact that it was

played up in the paper three times, made a difference."

Bates will be inaugurated at 2 p.m. today in the Union, with the public invited to attend. Campbell assumed his duties Tuesday.

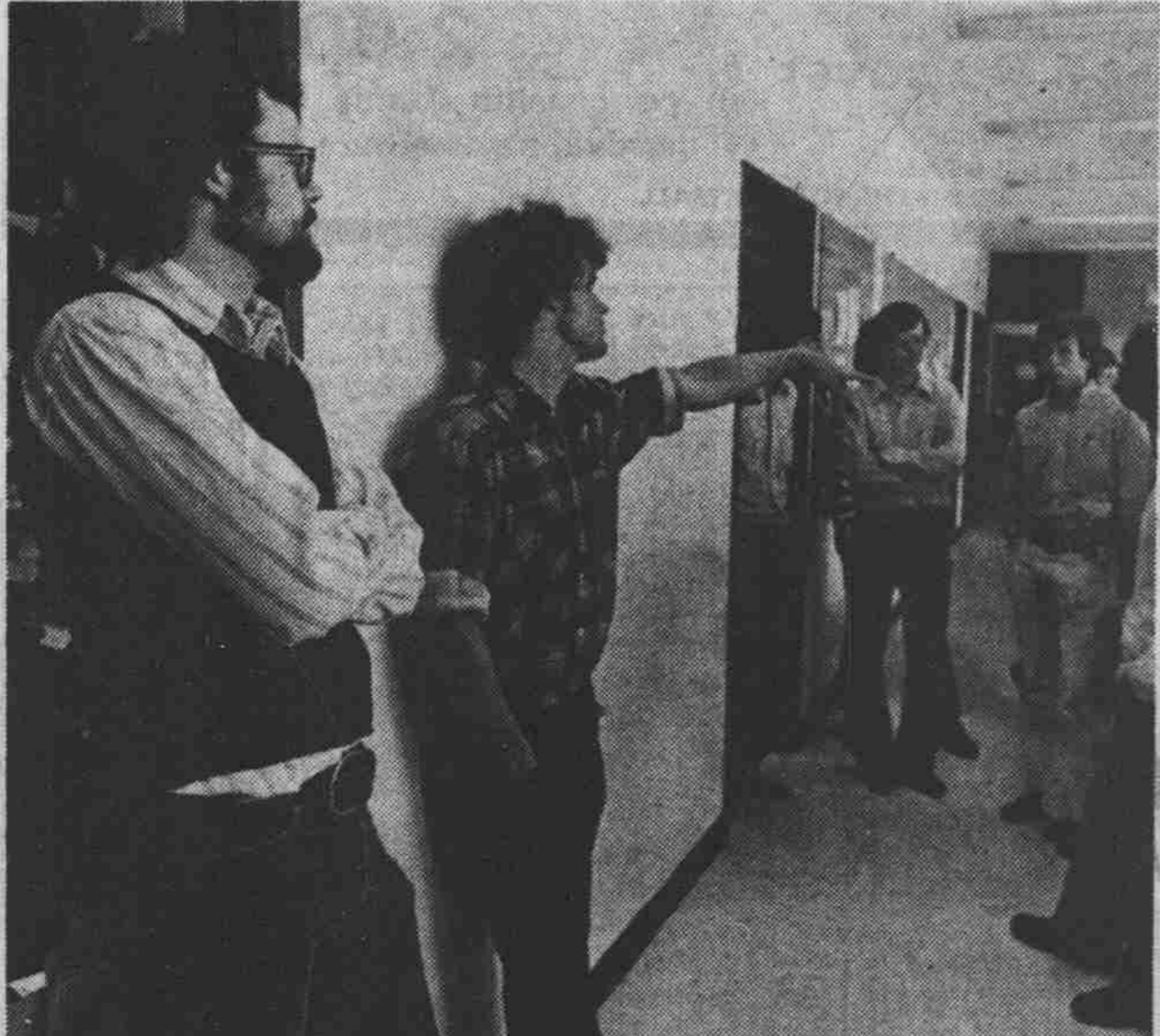
In other races Monday, Jay Tannen defeated Carlton Dallas, 252-174, for the Campus Governing Council (CGC) seat from on-campus District V.

Tally Lassiter defeated Charlie Highsmith, 282-104, in CGC on-campus District VI and Humphrey Cummings edged Jesse Levy, 50-48, in graduate District IV.

Dick Pope was reelected from graduate District II when he received two write-in votes compared to one apiece for four other candidates.

No representative was elected from graduate District V where five candidates received one write-in vote apiece.

In off-campus CGC races, Clifford Zapp Jennings won over Richard Lowe, 68 to 50, in District I; Robert Esleek won reelection in District II over Vanessa Gallman, 23 to 18; Dave Rittenhouse won over Mary Leazer, 61 to 34, in District IV and Brooke Bynum won over Keith Kapp, 53 to 30, in District VI.



Cole C. Campbell

New *DTH* editor, Cole C. Campbell, looks on as former co-editor Greg Turosak talks with staff members. Campbell and newly-elected student body president Bill Bates were swept into offices by large margins in campus elections Tuesday. (Staff photo by Gary Freeze)