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Egyptian President Anwar Sadat shot dead at parade

Soldiers surprise parade, spray crowd with gunfire

by W.G. Kiroles
CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assassinated Tuesday by rebel soldiers who cut him down in a hand grenade and machine-gun attack as he reviewed a military parade.

A score of other top dignitaries, Egypt's vice president and defense minister and three American military officials were wounded.

Sadat, 62, died of his wounds at Maadi armed forces hospital after undergoing surgery.

After several hours of silence, government officials confirmed Sadat's death. Emerging from an emergency cabinet meeting, Mansour Hassan, deputy parliament speaker, said "yes" when asked if Sadat had died.

Vice President Hosni Mubarak, slightly wounded in the attack, took over as president and summoned the cabinet into emergency session.

Troops surrounded the national palace, the state radio and several embassies. But these were apparently

precautionary measures and there were no indications that Sadat's assassination was part of a coup d'etat.

In Beirut, a group calling itself the "Independent Organization for the Liberation of Egypt" claimed responsibility for the assassination. Observers said the group appeared to be connected to Lt. Gen. Saad Eddin El-Shazli, a former chief of staff and a virulent opponent of Sadat and his Middle East peace policy.

Even before the official confirmation, the state radio began broadcasting verses from the Koran, a traditional sign of mourning apparently aimed at preparing Egyptians for news of Sadat's death.

"Yes, he is finished. He is dead," a hospital source said. He added the president died shortly before 8:30 a.m. EDT, about two hours after he was shot in the chest and shoulder.

The death of Sadat, architect of the peace treaty with Israel and America's closest ally in the Arab world, plunged both Egypt and the



UPI photo

Security police and troops rush to the tarmac where President Anwar Sadat was seated watching the Oct. 6 parade seconds after he was shot and killed.

Middle East into a turmoil that could profoundly affect both the Camp David peace process and the influence of the United States in the Arab world.

"It is outrageous and tragic that such violence should befall a man who symbolizes a commitment to peace," President Ronald Reagan said upon

Two State professors speculate on transition

by Mike Mahan
News Editor

The assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, and the eventual takeover by his successor, will have significant bearing on the world — the United States, Israel and Russia in particular.

Two associate professors at State, specializing in Middle-East affairs, expressed their views about the effect Egypt's transition in leaders will have on the world.

"I think one can expect a power struggle though clearly it seems that Hosni Mubarak is going to be the one to succeed," Gordon D. Newby, associate professor of history, said. "There is supposed to be an election coming up, but it is conceivable that the power struggle will reach such a level that the election will be called off for a while."

Newby said Egypt doesn't have a history of smooth transitions when shifting leaders and the world might

see a period of unrest in the country until a leader is found.

Keith Petersen, associate professor of political science, specializing in international affairs, also believes the transition will take time.

"The problem in Egypt is not to be elected but to be nominated," he said. "It takes time."

"The acting president is probably not going to do anything significant."

Petersen believes Egyptian relations will not change substantially with other countries if Sadat's successor follows Sadat's footsteps.

"If the change is in the direction of those that assassinated Sadat it might be a sign the new leader would probably break all relations with Israel," he said, adding that the successor will most likely be from the same party as Sadat.

"We're not talking about an overthrow of the government," he said. "It's just an assassination... But on the other hand, if I were (Israeli Prime

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Officials scrap proposal for freshman dorms

by Lela Britt
Staff Writer

The proposal to make certain dormitories all-freshman in response to the mandatory meal plan has been scrapped, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley.

Talley announced the University's decision in a meeting with Landrum Cross, assistant director of Residence Life; Don Kenney, resident director of Residence Life; Ron Spivey, student body president; Chad Hofner, Inter-Residence Council president, and Tucker Johnson, Technician editor in chief.

"I appreciate the administration considering our proposal and I think the dining hall will look better in people's eyes now," said Spivey, who along with other Student Government officials submitted a counter-proposal to Talley concerning the freshman dormitories.

Although the freshmen will no longer be required to live in designated dormitories, the administration's new proposal still makes the meal plan mandatory to all freshmen living on campus.

"We have got to make sure finan-

cially that the plan works and the way to achieve this is to require the freshmen to participate in a room-and-board plan," Talley said at the meeting. "I am willing to take a look at it next year and adjust it (the new proposal). I want to play it safe this first year to make sure the financial situation works."

Student Government's plan proposed that the current campus housing system of random placement remain intact, that upperclassmen be able to participate significantly in the dining hall's meal plan, and that some freshmen be allowed to live on campus without being required to eat at the dining hall.

Talley said the administration feels that priority in the meal plan should be given to freshmen rather than upperclassmen because the parents of incoming freshmen have expressed concern about available, nutritious eating facilities on campus. Between 200 and 300 upperclassmen will be able to participate in the meal plan during the dining hall's first year of operation. This number could increase in future years, Talley said.

An administrative concern, dealing indirectly with the meal plan, is that cooking in dormitories poses problems



Banks Talley

with pest and fire control and rising electricity costs. Talley announced that the current limitations on cooking equipment in dormitories, which allow only appliances pulling 1,800 watts, will be further restricted.

Cross said no specifics had been decided on for the additional equipment restrictions but that there would probably be a reduction in the number of cubic feet allowed for refrigerators.

"This will control the phenomenon without a ruling of no cooking," Cross said. "We are lucky because we have not had any major fires or accidents from the cooking in the rooms."

Incoming freshmen will have to decide by March if they want to participate in the meal plan, Talley said. After that date interested upperclassmen may sign up if space is available.

"I hope that out of this we can continue to work together on things and I hope the administration has determined that it can reach compromises," Talley said.

University Park

Homeowners concerned with conditions

by Cyndi Allison
Staff Writer

The University Park Homeowners' Association, which became incorporated in June, is busy with many community projects.

Isabella W. Cannon, former mayor of Raleigh and president of UPA, said "UPA is concerned with improving conditions for residents, students and faculty in the area."

According to Cannon, the goal of the organization is "to preserve the neighborhood and improve conditions for everyone."

UPA is composed of sixty residents of University Park. The group represents a wide variety of social and economic contrasts. Members include State faculty, doctors, businessmen and retired citizens.

The 300 rental units bounded by Faircloth and Hillsborough streets and Wade Avenue and Oberlin Road are a major concern of UPA. Some of the concerns of UPA are:

• Beautiful historic homes have been partitioned into numerous tiny bachelors purely for the profit of the owners, Cannon said.

• Some landlords of the rental units are not concerned with the condition of the buildings. Many of the apartment buildings are in need of paint, roof repairs and structure repairs.

Rich McLamb a State student lived in a rental unit last summer. According to McLamb the drains were stopped up and dirty water had to be carried in buckets and poured in the yard.

"Sparks shot out when the lights were turned on," McLamb said. "There were no gutters on the apartment building."

UPA would like to see an improvement in poor apartment conditions. "The landlords should be responsible for maintaining dwellings and keeping the population down to what is allowed by law," Cannon said.

The overcrowded, expensive rental units have caused problems.

The high prices charged by landlords has raised the market value of homes in University Park. A home sales flyer listed homes in the area from \$51,000 to \$69,000. The high prices make it difficult for single families to purchase homes in the area, Cannon said.

According to Cannon, UPA wants to see a movement toward privately owned homes. The owners could live in the home and rent extra rooms.

"Privately owned homes would be kept in better condition and not be overcrowded," Cannon said.

UPA is also trying to expand Community Watch in the area. Eleven blocks have already initiated the program.

Raleigh police officer Fred Murray attended the last meeting to promote the program.

Community Watch is based on the "nosey neighbor" policy, Murray said. If a neighbor notices unusual activity at another house they contact the neighbors or the police department.

Signs are posted at each individual house associated with the program and a large sign is erected on participating blocks.

The community watch is designed to cut down on vandalism, robberies and rapes, Cannon said.

Currently UPA is working with the Citizens Advisory Committee to raise money to plant crape myrtles on Clark Avenue.

The city of Raleigh had discussed taking the median out of Clark Avenue. The members of UPA felt it added a community look to the area. Planting the crape myrtles would help save the median.

According to Cannon UPA would like to see other residents planting crape myrtles on their blocks. "The crape myrtles are beautiful and it would be nice to have people associate them with University Park," she said.

The money for the trees on the Clark median is coming from Clark Avenue residents in the form of donations. Half of the \$300 goal has been

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Transients a problem on campus as well as off

by Karen Freitas
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles concerning transients who frequent the Hillsborough Street area.

Transients are not just a problem for students who are within the area of Hillsborough Street, but also those living on campus.

"Transients have been a problem for a long time and no one has particularly known how to address it," Public Safety Captain J. McGinnis said. "Historically, they go to greenhouses on campus during the winter and are found sleeping. They are then given a trespassing warning. The second offense causes an arrest and their names will then be put on a trespassing file."

"Trespassing warnings are given to those who do not have a legitimate reason for being on campus. Accepted excuses are for University functions and events," McGinnis said, adding that a new bus station has removed many transients from the downtown area. The old bus station was a hangout for the transients but the new station is designed so that people without business there would not be permitted, he said.

"The Raleigh Police are aggressively trying to displace them from heavy population areas," McGinnis said.

"I would like to see students report cases when they are aggressively harassed or followed home. They need to make the report especially if the incident has occurred on campus. There has never really been a lot of ex-

perience dealing with transients who physically assault students.

"If the police keep investigating the bums, they will be successful in moving them to another area. There will always be transients," McGinnis said.

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The Board of Directors meeting will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Board Room. The meeting is open to any interested persons concerning the Student Center fee increase. Opinions will be presented and questions answered at the meeting.

weather

Today — pleasant weather with fair skies and a high around 70. Lows will dip into the 40s. Thursday — mostly sunny with high again around 70. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Donald Cannon, Joel Cline, Cheryl Kemp, Raymond Kiess, Neal Lott, James Merrell and Mark Shipman.)



Tim Reeves

Cathy Davis

Keith Quigley

Larry Houghton

Kimberly Brothers

Bob Skibsted

Students' views differ on Sadat's death

by Kimberly Frasier
Staff Writer

The assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat raises questions concerning the future status of the Middle-East country. Questions always arise when the death of a world figure causes people to think. Responses made by students on this event ranged from how the assassination will effect the relations between the United States and the Middle East and Egypt to what Russia may do in attempt to gain control over the Middle East.

Tommy Barber, a freshman majoring in materials engineering, said, "Sadat's death will make the

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situation unstable in the Mideast. All the relations between Sadat and Begin will be destroyed. New ones will have to be developed with leaders which might be difficult if they are less likely to cooperate."

Larry Houghton, a visitor on campus, said, "It will cause problems in the Middle East and Iran. In an indirect way, Russia will try to influence their power over the Middle East."

Tom Reeve, a visitor on campus, said, "The assassination of President Sadat and attempts on other political leaders show evidence of what wages of sin and hatred of

mankind that people live in, no longer living by rules of God."

Kimberly Brothers, a junior majoring in industrial engineering, said, "At the moment, the government of the Middle East will still probably want to keep relations with the United States. Russia will likely put their foot in the door and take advantage of this change."

Cathy Davis, a special student majoring in chemical engineering, said, "His assassination will bring down the hill. Sadat was the only sane, rational person in the area. Hopefully peace talks can still continue."

Keith Quigley, a junior majoring in electrical engineering, said, "It will hurt the United States because before Sadat's death, he was more pro for the United States than anyone else in the Middle East. The Soviet Union will take advantage of the situation and attempt to influence the Middle East."

Mima Duran, a visitor on campus, said, "Sadat's assassination is sad; it shows a turn in times. It will effect U.S. relations with the Middle East and Egypt too."

Bob Skibsted, a freshman majoring in pre-medical, said, "It's pretty bad, and will only cause more problems in addition to those already existing between the governments

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Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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Dopey paraphernalia law

The controversial law concerning ownership of drug paraphernalia went into effect Oct. 1 and already it faces problems.

An attorney for the state of North Carolina said recently that the state would not immediately institute strict enforcement of the law. The reason for this, the attorney said, is that clear, definitive enforcement guidelines need to be devised before the law can, in practice, take effect.

The owner of a Durham novelty shop, which sells paraphernalia along with other items, has filed a complaint seeking a court injunction to prohibit enforcement of the law until its constitutionality is tested. Other store owners are expected to follow with similar legal action.

One could easily predict that such a law would quickly run into trouble. The range of items that it defines as paraphernalia — pipes, spoons for sniffing cocaine, hypodermic needles, kits for growing illegal plants and various household items — is so broad as to preclude practical enforcement.

Law-enforcement officials must be able to prove that any items in question were used in conjunction with consumption of an illegal substance, which will be nearly impossible unless the paraphernalia item is confiscated along with an illegal drug. Even when this occurs, the law will still face problems because of its ambiguity. If a person is arrested for possession of an illegal substance, can police officials

automatically assume that concomitant possession of any paraphernalia item is related to drug use — even if the paraphernalia item is unrelated to the illegal substance confiscated? For example, if a person is arrested for possession of amphetamines, does this new law allow police to assume that his pipe is used for smoking dope and not tobacco?

These and other questions were unwisely left unanswered by the congressmen who devised this impractical law. As a consequence, the law will face a constitutionality test because of its possible interference with interstate commerce laws — it may ban shipment of items that are considered illegal in North Carolina but not in other states — and its potential for interference with freedom of "commercial" speech, as the Durham store owner's complaint termed it.

The law was originally conceived of as a method to further prosecute those arrested for drug possession. As it is presently outlined, however, its enforcement will depend almost totally upon the discretion of the individual arresting officer.

This fact, and the potential for infringement upon constitutional rights, should lead our courts to a strict evaluation of the overall merit of the law. Unless its controversial aspects can be resolved, it should be taken off the books without hesitation.

forum

Federal aid not socialism

Staff columnist Matt Maggio makes broad, sweeping generalities without backing them up. Point in reference is his column in the Sept. 28 Technician, "Aid causes tuition, degrades inflation."

In his column he calls the federal aid many college students receive "a disguised welfare program." He is right; federal aid to students is welfare, just as federal subsidies to farmers are welfare.

America today is a modified welfare state and the majority of Americans accept that. Welfare means that the government provides for the common good of all the people. Welfare does not mean socialism, as it has been distorted to mean by ultra-conservatives.

Socialism means that the government controls the production and distribution of goods. That is not true in the United States, because although the government is deeply involved in the economy, the private sector still controls the production and distribution of goods.

I agree that with any budget there is room for cutting. How ever, President Ronald Reagan's budget

not only cuts waste, but it also cuts some of the money that is needed. Federal aid to students is needed because even with a job and money from parents, the cost of living makes it nearly impossible to go to college without it.

If the aid were totally cut out, it would not only hurt the universities and colleges but it would keep many people from going to college. Like the commercial says, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste."

Henry Jarrett
FR NCT

'Points' unnecessary

Blacks this and blacks that. It just makes me sick when I hear bigoted, narrow-minded racists discuss non-racial issues like the selection of candidates for the homecoming court (Sept. 30 letter, "Blacks excluded again from homecoming"). Would you, T.D. Williams, mandate that at least one black be on the homecoming court regardless of her qualifications? Would a truly self-respecting black woman be proud to be on the homecoming court just because she was black? A system such as that would be unjust, would it not?

I feel that blacks as a race are good enough to achieve without being "spotted points" — in beauty contests, in jobs, in anything.

David Cain
SO EO

Expulsion impossible

In reference to Mr. Thomas DeWitt's column of Sept. 30, "U.N. promotes communism, not peace," I would like to point out a gross misunderstanding on the part of Mr. DeWitt.

DeWitt stated that President Ronald Reagan should "expel" the whole sordid mess from American soil. Well, that just cannot be done, Mr. DeWitt. Why? Because the United Nations complex on the banks of the East River facing Queens, N.Y., is not on American soil. An agreement reached in 1955 between Congress, President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the United Nations declared the site to be international territory.

Ted McGavran
JR EE

Make them accountable

In your Sept. 16 editorial titled "How to rip off students" you properly pointed out that there is no incentive for Food Services to keep the quality of the food high in the new dining hall. Well, if you can't have incentive, you can have accountability. I would like to suggest that the administrator of the new dining hall be accountable for the quality and quantity of the food served.

The food should be judged by a panel from OUTSIDE the University and working in the food-service industry. This way would provide an unbiased judgment of the food served in the dining hall.

This quality panel should consist of seven executives who operate food services in the Raleigh areas. They should be given meal cards so that they can sample the dining hall food without any prior warning. If the panel feels that the students are not getting their money's worth, they would tell the dining hall administrator where improvement is needed. If the situation does not improve after repeated warnings, the administrator would be dismissed by the vice chancellor, unless extremely extraordinary reasons exist.

I feel that the above method would provide the accountability we students desire and satisfy the University administration on a judgment that is unbiased.

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Issues Foreign and Domestic

Speech describes usual Reagan antics

It was the speech which was not to have been made. Things were going awful; the country was not at ease. Something was needed to give the people new hope, new inspiration, to rally them to the cause. But it had to be done and there was no one else to do it.

No, friends, this particular speech is not Mark Anthony's oration at Caesar's grave; rather, it is President Ronald Reagan's most recent address to the nation. Even if Reagan is no Anthony, he gave it his best shot. All the vital ingredients were there: Nancy's picture by his side, the array of statistics,

the worn out bromides and windy anecdotes. The corpse of his "economic program," although not as tangible as Caesar's, was there in spirit.

There were more specifics in his speech than usual, although they were still regrettably few and far between. Stylistically, it was a typical Reagan performance, with a few lines borrowed from *How to Win Friends and Influence People*. For example, Reagan made a concession of sorts when he admitted that his economic program had not yet begun to work — although he quickly added that it had not as of then taken effect, but would legally begin Oct. 1. This is true only in a limited sense; it

cut from the military's budget without cutting anything other than "fat." Reagan seems to have conveniently forgotten this.

The Pentagon, too, is scheduled for the budget axe this time around, with Reagan asking for a \$13 billion reduction over the next three years. No one should fear that the military will be appreciably affected by this token cut. In the same percentage terms which Reagan used to describe the cut in social programs, this \$13 billion cut, extended over three years, works out to a little over eight-tenths of 1 percent. This is less of a cut in defense spending than it is an insult to all those affected by the previous scalping of social programs in the name of "budget balancing."

The next two parts of the Reagan plan — a freeze on government hiring and the elimination of the Energy and Education departments — should be no surprise to anybody. The actions themselves are not as objectionable or as laughable as the excuses he gave for these actions. According to Reagan, the "forces of the marketplace" — i.e., greed and avarice — are all we need to take care of our energy needs. Keep in mind that the marketplace is what gave us huge, gas-guzzling automobiles while the prices at the pump spiraled ever upward; to entrust the future of our country's energy resources to the vagaries of the market is to let the blind lead the blind.

Another part of the Reagan scheme is a \$27 billion cut in welfare and entitlement programs, separate from the 12-percent cut announced earlier in the speech. Like much else announced in the speech, this should have been expected by all. The magnitude of this cut, however, dwarfs all the others presented. Reagan's justification for this was fairly typical; the programs butchered by this action failed to "eliminate poverty or raise welfare recipients from dependence." They did do a very good job, however, of keeping the poor — many of whom exist outside of Reagan's market system — fairly well fed and clothed.

Another Reagan plan calls for the elimination of "abuses and obsolete incentives" in the tax code. An example of the abuses Reagan spoke of is the energy tax-credit program, which gives tax breaks to businesses and individuals who invest in energy-conserving home improvements and renewable energy resources, such as solar energy equipment. This program, which has given many Americans encouragement to install conservation aids from insulation to solar heating apparatus, is to be eliminated.

An inescapable conclusion to be drawn from Reagan's speech is that it will be social programs which will bear the brunt of future spending cuts. Although \$44 billion in new cuts were announced, it will take much more than that to meet Reagan's announced goal of a balanced budget by 1984. The price, in human costs, that these cuts will exact is unimaginable. Yet Reagan will not go along with any attempt to further reduce the military's gargantuan budget; he was "reluctant" to cut a paltry \$13 billion from it in the first place. The "safety net" is, in short, dead.

Also evident is that Reagan has now officially made reduction of the federal deficit the sole consideration in his economic plan, despite the fact that the deficit has been steadily growing for the past three decades without an economic calamity. Whatever may cause the deficit to rise — be it inflation, unemployment or anything else — lower-income groups will feel the major effects of the Reagan program.

There are many problems with the economy and Reagan has made an effort to deal with them. Yet indiscriminately wrecking sensitive social programs while gutting the military with money is not the solution to these problems, although this will be the precise effect of the tax and budget modifications Reagan seeks. Congressmen should bury these plans lest the ghost of their actions returns to haunt them, as Caesar's did Brutus.

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Maggio's zany column

After laughing our way through another of Matt Maggio's zany columns, a friend and I have finally decided upon a decent reason for publishing his "Conservative Thought." I'm not talking about such noteworthy achievements as freedom of speech or press, but simply reader interest. What a perfect way to generate more input to the newspaper.

Judging from Maggio's latest column — where he calls for the elimination of federal financial aid to balance the federal budget, decrease competition with ROTC programs and increase the numbers of skilled craftsmen — the Technician offices will soon be "flooded" with letters of varying viewpoint. Imagine, if not for "inflationary programs" like financial aid, there would be thousands of desperately needed engineers working in more useful capacities as carpenters, bricklayers and plumbers instead of competing for jobs against other engineering graduates of wealthier backgrounds.

Mark G. Kwasikpui
SO EE

Duke's concern: its image

I am offended that our society condones such disrespectfulness as James W. Kalat's Sept. 14 "forum" letter, "Put litter in its place." This "professor" seemed intent on making a mockery of what is possibly going to be the most controversial educational decision of the decade. I felt a need to write to show that his views are not representative of State.

Duke is more concerned with preserving its image — what image? — than with preserving the educationally valuable papers of former President Richard Nixon. These papers are surely of some educational value, so why is Duke so intent on rejecting them? Is Duke trying to shun its image as an educational institution? Has our educational system gone from discriminating against people to discriminating against educational works?

If Nixon were offering his tapes as well, I feel sure there would be no debate over the acceptance.

David B. Blinkhorn
FR EDA



Trent Hill

was expected that business would immediately perk up at the news of the program's passage. Rather, it took an abrupt tumble.

Another semi-concession Reagan made was his admission that the economy would not pick up until "next week, next month or next year." This may or may not be true. Of course, if left to stagnate long enough, the economy would possibly pick up in spite of any efforts on Reagan's part.

Getting past the obligatory concessionary bits, Reagan did give a few hints as to what his course of action would be in the upcoming months. The first thing on Uncle Ronnie's agenda is a 12-percent reduction in appropriations for most government "agencies and programs" — Reaganese for food stamps, school lunches and anything else that is not connected to bullets and neutron bombs.

According to Reagan, these reductions will be difficult to absorb, but "duplication, excess, waste and overhead is still far too great." No one connected with or familiar with government would deny that this is true for any bureaucratic program; this includes Reagan's beloved trillion-dollar Department of Defense. It was not too long ago that the going opinion in Washington was that money could be safely



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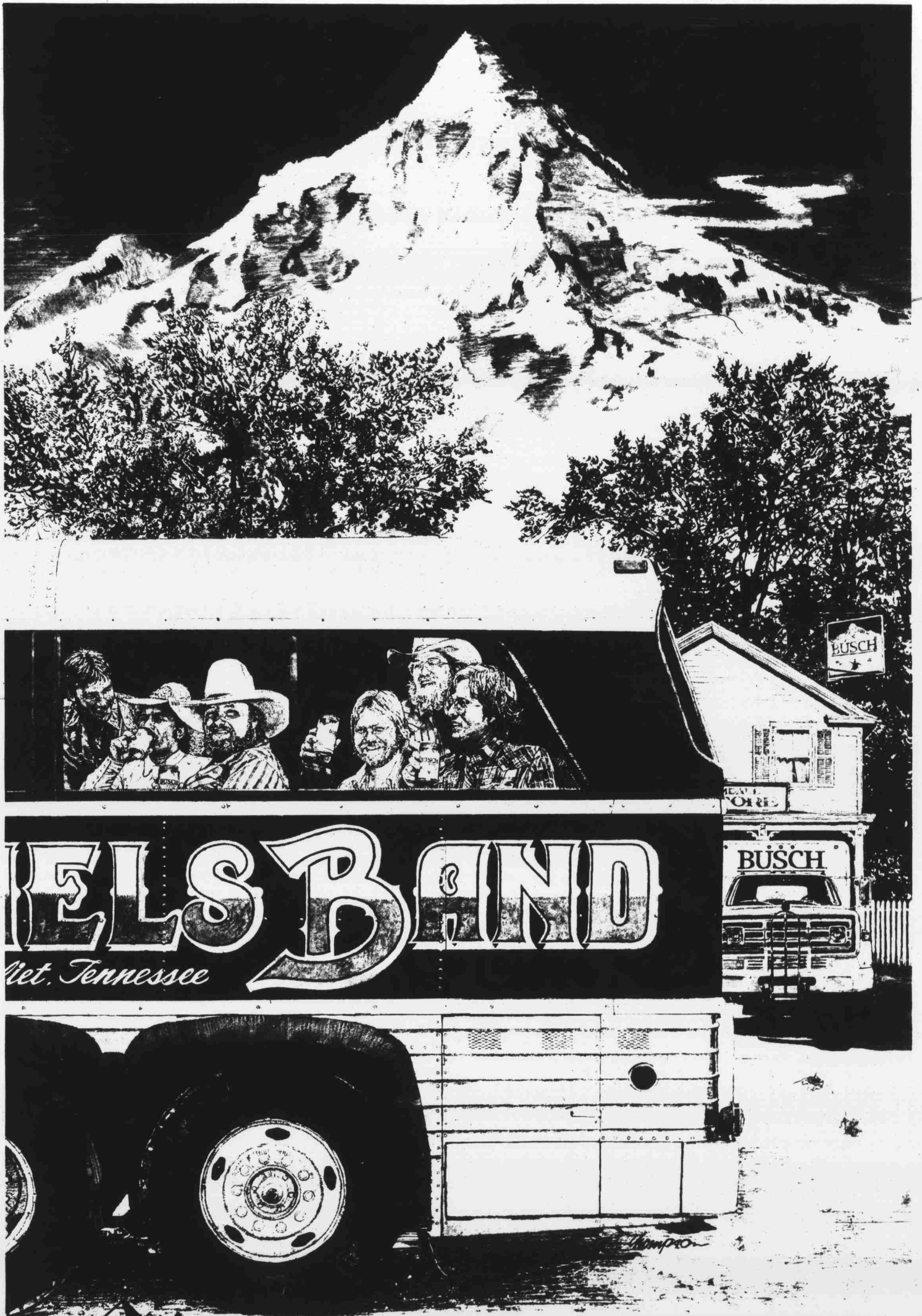
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Black fraternities stand out in 'Step Out'

by Priscilla Snipes
and James Turnage
Features Writers

"The block" was the center of attention last Thursday afternoon around 6 p.m. The black Greek Step Show was the explanation for the attention directed to the block, located directly in front of the free expression tunnel.

Of course, the topic of the day was "stepping." For those uninformed about "Greek stepping," "stepping" refers to a series of rhythmic choreographed steps supported by chants and conducted in unison by fraternity or sorority members. Not only do the chants support the steps, they also allow each Greek organization to belittle or "crack" on the other organizations. Everything, however, is taken in jest and done for enjoyment.

Organizations participating in the step show were Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. (Deltas), Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. (Alphas) and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. (Ques).

The oldest and largest black Greek organization, Alpha Phi Alpha, stepped first. Sounds of excitement generated throughout the crowd as the fraternity brothers came onto the block with their black suits and gold shirts. They performed the Alpha ripple, which consisted of synchronized forward and backward movements, and ended with a crowd-pleasing "Got to Get Down."

Then, Alpha's dignified men of black and gold began "Stepping Out," which involved a series of stomps,

quick shifting of the feet, lateral, forward and backward movements, and chants glorifying Alpha Phi Alpha.

Borrowing from the song "Cool," the Alphas exited chanting, "Anybody hot? No! You know why? 'Cause we're cool!"

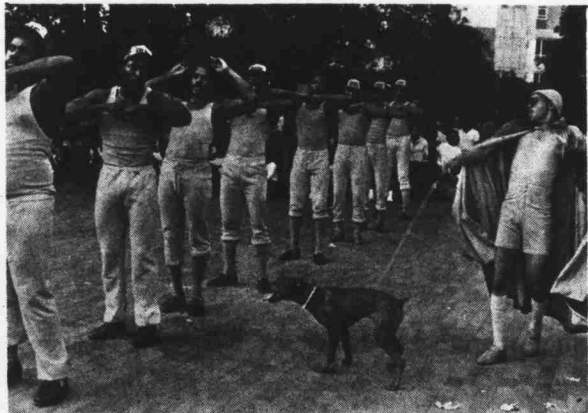
Following the Alphas were the sisters of Delta Sigma Theta. Claiming to be the prettiest, sexiest and premier of all sororities, the Deltas delivered a step show which left little doubt of their claim. Dressed in red baggies, white sweaters and heels, they opened their routine with "Get it up."

With their cheerful faces, rhythmic clanging of high heels and precise body movements, the Deltas were determined to show everyone a "real good time." As Patty Davis led her sorority in chanting "Bow to a Delta," the Deltas' Mu Omicron Chapter formed the Greek letter delta with dips and hip movements adding to the step.

The high point of the show brought roars of laughter and screams from the audience as the Deltas imitated the other Greeks. Their imitation of the Alphas produced "Aaahs" while their imitation of the Omegas induced the Ques to bark.

But a problem the Deltas, as well as the Alphas, had to endure was the noisy passing of the train.

"The train always came at the wrong time," Regina Alston, a member of the Deltas, said. "Even though the train interrupted, I think we did very well." One of the Alphas said. "The



Staff photo by Rick Lodge

Louis Cade leads his Omega Psi Phi brothers in a step routine before 400 onlookers in front of the free expression tunnel.

Deltas were really together."

Although they were the last to step, the Ques were foremost in leaving lasting impressions. They were uniquely attired in purple tank tops, gold sweat pants, purple socks and penny loafers. Exhibiting steps and chants surpassed by none, the brothers of Omega Psi Phi seemed eager to let everyone know that the Ques were back.

"We had to turn the Greek Show out," said Tim Kelly, a senior in accounting and a member of Ques.

One part of their step show had the Ques standing in line from shortest to tallest, patiently waiting for their fraternity brother, Louis Cade, a senior major-

ing in textile management, who slowly walked onto the block singing about "a band of brothers coming for to carry me home." Sporting the same ensemble as the others, Cade also wore purple glasses, a purple cape, carried a bundle of roses and walked a dog.

His arrival marked the beginning of the Omega Ripple, which was the step show stopper. The Ripple consists of "stepping" while sitting in chairs, rapid arm-and-foot movement, diving onto the bricks and slapping each other.

Each Que jumped onto the bricks, starting with the shortest Que and ending with the tallest. This is quickly reversed and then repeated, thus producing a ripple effect.

The crowd of nearly 400 onlookers were also im-

pressed by the step line formed in the shape of a cross. Each line did a different step before merging into one line, stepping in unison.

Rita Minnis, a surprised spectator, said, "This show is good. I've never seen this before and I'm a junior here."

"Stepping relieves tension but it's hard work," said Dennis Crowder, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha. Andre Marks, a member of the Ques, agreed. "We learn steps in three nights but it takes three weeks to make decisions," he said.

Everyone attending the step show enjoyed watching themselves. Even the rival groups cheered each other. Faith Dove, an AKA, said, "No one was better than the other. Everyone has his own way or style of stepping."



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Be sure to make time for 3PM

by Ray Barrows
Entertainment Editor

Everyone is a music fan, right? What I should say is that everyone loves music and most consider themselves to be of average intelligence on the subject. Some base their musical status on an intimate knowledge of the lyrics of the Top 40 (i.e. singing along with the radio); others on their record collections and their abhorrence of AM stations. Yet ask the average "music fan" about jazz, and with looks of increasing confusion, they will tell you that jazz is instrumental music, the songs are fairly long, and finally, that they do not enjoy it, because "it is too complicated."

The problem with this definition of jazz is that it especially affects 3PM, a Raleigh based band, that seems to be stigmatized by the workingman's definition of its music. 3PM is a band that most have heard of, but

few have heard, most likely because people are actually afraid of its instrumental music. It's a problem that needs clearing up.

"I'm very hesitant to call it (3PM's sound) jazz," Jerry Peek, bassist for 3PM, said in a recent interview. "It's a softer progressive music. Labeling it 'jazz' is a common misconception. People think that if it doesn't have vocals then it's jazz."

Definition?

Just how do you define 3PM's music? It's an instrumental blend that combines the intensity of such musicians as Jimmy Page and Eddie Van Halen with the soaring softer bridgework of Pat Metheny, adds to it a chorus of backing keyboards, similar to Rick Wakeman and Yes, and emphasizes itself with a beat completing a mood that transpires from rock to jazz and funk. It's a diversified sound that cannot be found



3PM is a local based progressive rock group that will be in concert in Stewart Theatre tonight. The members are, from right to left, are Bernie Petteway, John Whelless, Doug Morgan and Jerry Peek.

anywhere else in this area.

"If we had to choose between jazz and rock for a definition, we would lean toward the rock side," Peek said. "I feel that if you like Zeppelin, Genesis, The Dregs... then you've got to like us."

"There is a lot of market for this (progressive music)," said Doug Morgan, percussionist.

We feel that we are not a combo, we are a local band group but we are not a local band. We passed that stage many years ago. We just happen to live in Raleigh, which means that we are the only group in the area playing this type of music. We have a definite identity in our music and that is rare these days."

3PM is a unique group in the Triangle area, but that hasn't been a blessing, for the old definition problem still arises. According to the band, people are seemingly closed-minded toward a change in their music, so the band has adopted a variety of music to handle the spectrum of audiences.

Morgan added, "If we play

before an audience of hard-rock fans, then 75 percent of them will get off on our sound... We carry the attitude that if the audience will bear with us then we'll play something for everybody and it has worked so far."

It's a conclusion then that 3PM can be called anything except a "jazz group." They are four musicians trying to cover new progressive-musical ground with enough musical integrity to stick to their goals — not compromising by playing popular music to make the band popular, but trying to play better music.

If you're really a music fan then you owe it to yourself to hear this progressive group, a band that is striving to cover new musical ground, not just rehashing current musical trends.

Editor's note: 3PM will be in concert in Stewart Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for general public.

STATES SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer
Foreign Correspondent
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre
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This brilliant cloak-and-dagger tale of espionage in Europe just prior to World War II has enough twists and turns to keep the viewer enthralled until the final scene. The detailed and extensive set designs of William Cameron Menzies (*Gone With the Wind*) add greatly to this tale which encouraged American involvement in the European war. The brilliant speech made by Joel McCrea at the end of the film has been compared to Chaplin's oratory at the end of *The Great Dictator*.

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Thursday, 8 p.m.
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If you missed this one in Erdahl-Cloyd in the spring of 1979 or in the fall of 1980, here's your chance to see it. However, this time you will have to pay for it. This is the Frank Capra classic starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert which took the Academy Awards by storm in 1934. Best picture, director, actor and actress Oscars were given to this hilarious screwball comedy.

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Quick's receptions aid Avery's return

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

State quarterback Tol Avery, boomed with boos a week ago in the Wolfpack's embarrassing 34-9 loss to Maryland, brought excitement to 42,200 patrons in Carter-Finley Stadium once again Saturday in State's 30-24 homecoming victory over stubborn Virginia.

The State junior rekindled the lost enthusiasm of the crowd, connecting on nine-of-12 passing attempts to a variety of receivers for mostly big gains, while adding a touchdown from a bootleg play that totally outwitted the Wolfpack faithful, not to mention the Cavaliers.

And no interceptions. Avery's first pass of the afternoon on the Pack's second series was good for a 28-yard touchdown to primary target Mike Quick, who nabbed three for the day for 97 yards, including a 40-yarder. The TD reception, which helped Quick receive the game ball, was

the senior's first of the five-game season.

Avery, a Four Oaks native, also hit flanker Ken Jenkins twice for 57 yards and found tailbacks Lar-mount Lawson and Vince Evans open as well as Bobby Longmire and Dee Whitley.

Avery, who took his toll of boos for his below-par play last week before being replaced by Ron Laraway, attributes his aerial success to a simplified passing game.

"We simplified the passing attack to implement not only my play, but the receivers as well," he said. "Started Monday, we got a realistic look of our play. We practiced a variety of game situations, with tight coverage from the secondary. In essence, instead of spending two minutes on one type of pass and going on, we would practice until we perfected it as much as possible. We anticipated the worst on every game situation."

Quick, who needs just one catch to reach former all-America Don Buckley's

career school record of 102 receptions, agrees.

"One of the problems in last week's game was our patterns for each situation were too complicated," the standout from Hamlet said. "After we simplified the passing game, all the plays were pretty easy. Tol did a lot of passing in practice."

"Tol played like Tol Avery is supposed to play," said Quick, who is also just 24 yards shy of Buckley's career aerial yardage mark of 1,735. "He's back to his level of the old. Last week he just had a bad game. A lot of things made him look bad, but it all wasn't his fault."

Enough about last week's embarrassment.

Avery's playbook completion to Quick, his first touchdown via the airways since the Pack's opener with Richmond, was long overdue, according to Quick.

"I was definitely due," said the 6-2, 176-pound Quick. "It really got me psyched up. It helped my catching the rest of the day."



Mike Quick slips away from Virginia defenders in State's 30-24 win Saturday.

Quick has traditionally had his best game against the Wahoos, making four receptions for 111 yards and a 64-yard TD as a sophomore, and five receptions for 76 yards and a 29-yard TD pass last year.

Coach Monte Kiffin, a master of blaming himself first, is also the first to hand out praise.

"Tol had a tough week," the second-year mentor said. "He worked hard on his passing and you saw the result. The ball didn't sail on him, did it? The critical mistake was by me. We gave him too much of a passing game. But we simplified it last week and you could see the improvement."

"We had a balanced pass-

ing attack. Mike Quick is a great receiver, but you can't throw to him all the time. Jenkins and Whitley caught the ball well. And Tol did a fine job of throwing into the wind."

Avery also made two completions in the third quarter for big yardage, which set up State's final two touchdowns by rookie Evans to break open a close dogfight and provide the Pack with a 31-10 cushion.

With State leading just

16-10 midway through the quarter, Avery met heavily guarded Quick, who was taken down "quick"-ly on the State 16, for a 40-yard gain. Evans, who was seeing playing time due to star Joe McIntosh's bruised-thigh injury, found running room through the right side to give the Wolfpack a 23-10 lead after Todd Auten's PAT.

(See "Avery's," page 7)

Wolfpack's Evans keeps rookie honor in State backfield

from staff and wire reports

North Carolina was supposed to have had the best recruiting year in ACC football last year. However, State seems to be holding its own in the rookie-of-the-week standings. The Wolfpack backfield has seen to that.

State tailback Vince Evans captured the ACC rookie-of-the-week honor this week, making the third time a Pack player has garnered that award in four weeks. It appears that when State head football coach Monte Kiffin needs a replacement back all he has to do is call another rookie sensation off his bench.

Wolfpack tailback Joe McIntosh took the award for the first two weeks and when he got hurt Evans took the call. All he did was rush for 93 yards on 18 carries and score two touchdowns in leading State to its 30-24 win over Virginia Saturday.

In other honors North

Carolina quarterback Rod Elkins, who led the Tar Heels to a 28-7 victory over Georgia Tech and Duke tackle Robert Oxendine, a key to the Blue Devils' 242-yard rushing attack in Duke's 24-14 win over East Carolina, were named as the ACC offensive-players-of-the-week.

Defensive honors went to a pair of Clemson players. Free safety Terry Kinard and linebacker Jeff Davis were picked by a special committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association as the week's top defensive players. Kinard was credited with seven tackles including six solo takedowns in Clemson's 21-3 win over Kentucky.

Davis led Clemson with 15 tackles, including nine solo ones. Davis and Kinard were named to the weekly honor roll for the second time this season while the other three players made the list for the first time.

Maryland ties booters

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

State's and Maryland's soccer teams went into double overtime tied at 0-0 and finished the game with the same score Sunday in Col-

lege Park, Md.

The Wolfpack, which entered the contest averaging over five goals per game, was held scoreless for the first time this season by a

(See "Tarp," page 7)

Spikers to play East Carolina

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

State's volleyball team, coming off its second and most impressive tournament win of the nearly month-old season at South Carolina this past weekend, visits East Carolina Thursday for a 7 p.m. confrontation with the Bucs.

The Wolfpack, off to its

fastest start ever, will be vying to improve on its assuring 18-2 record before taking its first weekend off of the young season.

After reaching its highest level of strength in the South Carolina event - indicative by its total domination of the tournament - State appears to be even stronger, with no injuries or illnesses.

"We're beginning to come together as a team," State coach Pat Hielacher said. "We're finally getting all the players to practice at one time after a lot of them were out with sicknesses and injuries. We're really strengthening rapidly."

East Carolina, coached by

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Avery's aerial attack back

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"I would have had a good chance for a TD on that slant, but they had two people covering me," Quick said. "Most of the day, they had one covering me and one behind me."

Just before the end of the quarter, State began a drive from its own 23 and covered the 77-yard distance in just four plays on two perfect receptions by Jenkins for 35 and 22 yards, respectively. Evans zipped through the right side, breaking tackles in the same manner as his counterpart McIntosh, and scored on a 17-yard jaunt to end State's scoring for the day.

So, all is well with the

Wolfpack's aerial attack, as Avery has redeemed himself with a reassuring showing after a disappointing performance, mainly due to a simplified passing game.

Avery, booted last week, didn't boo-hoo all week; he had a lot of work to do to improve his credibility.

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Terp defense hands Pack 1st shutout of season

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good defensive Terrapin squad, although the Pack got close efforts from Francis Moniedafe and Sam Okpodu.

"We played well. We had good opportunities, but they just wouldn't go for us," said State coach Larry Gross, whose booters host N.C. Wesleyan today at 2 p.m. on Lee Field.

"Maryland is tough at home. They have a real good defense, but they don't have the offense to beat us. Their shots were from 25 feet out. They've only had three goals scored against them in seven games. We had far greater offensive opportunities," he said.

The deadlock left the Wolfpack with a 7-1 record and 0-1-1 in the ACC, while

the Terps went to 2-1-4 overall.

"We actually had a goal by Francis, but an offside call overruled it," Gross said. "It was a good header from four yards out. It was our best shot of the day."

"When you've been around the game of soccer long enough you know this kind of stuff happens. I think we could have won the game by a three- or four-to-nothing score; we just couldn't get the breaks."

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former State player Lynn Davidson, has been hit by its share of casualties this season, which its 3-11 record indicates. The Lady Pirates will look to avenge an earlier defeat suffered at the hands of a then injury-riddled State squad in the Wolfpack Invitational by 15-5, 7-15, 15-8 scores. "That game shouldn't

have gone three games," Hielscher said. "We were hurt and they were hurt, but we still could have won it in two. She (Davidson) had two on crutches, but I didn't notice any on crutches in South Carolina. We shouldn't have any problems in beating them in three. This is a best-of-five game match. We've been working this week on hitting and defense, specifically blocking.

Gross noted that the game was a very physical one, with five players suffering mild injuries. Prince Afejuku, Joey Elsmore, Steve Green, Butch Barkzik and Okpodu are all nursing injuries.

The match counts, as far as seeding goes, for the state tournament in November.

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Sadat, dignitaries sprayed with gunfire

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of Defense Casper Weinberger found learning that Sadat's wound had taken his life.

According to witnesses, at least 20 people were wounded, among them Defense Minister Gen. Abdel Halim Abu Ghazala and several foreign diplomats.

In Washington, the State Department said three American military observers were among the casualties, though none were seriously injured. Two were rushed to Cairo hospital and the third to the U.S. Embassy. They were not immediately identified. U.S. Ambassador Alfred

Atherton, on the reviewing stand with Sadat, was not hurt.

The attack occurred at about 6:40 a.m. EDT in the eastern Cairo suburb of Nasr City as Sadat was reviewing a massive military parade that had begun two hours earlier to mark the 1973 Middle East war.

Taking advantage of a diversion, a military vehicle in the parade jerked to a halt near the reviewing stand just as a squadron of jet fighters was performing aerial maneuvers overhead. While officials looked skyward, four or five soldiers leapt from the vehi-

cle and raced towards the reviewing stand, witnesses said. They hurled two grenades in Sadat's direction and sprayed the stand with machine-gun fire. Sadat, seated in a padded chair next to Mobarak and Abu Ghazala, slumped over as

security agents swarmed in to surround him. Bodyguards fired back at the attackers, killing or capturing most of them.

UPA concerned with homes

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met, Cannon said. UPA donated \$50 to the cause, and members will plant the 8-foot crape myrtles when sufficient funds have been raised to purchase the plants.

Presently UPA membership is open to homeowners and long-term renters at a

one-time cost of \$100. Plans are being made to include associate business members Cannon said. Business owners are a part of the neighborhood and could do a lot to improve the image of University Park.

According to Cannon there has been a discussion about involving State students. The student

renters would find the cost of joining a financial burden. UPA is considering ways to include the students at a lower cost.

UPA meets the first Monday of every month at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. "All interested students are invited and more than welcome to attend the meeting," Cannon said.

Students

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of the Middle East. The United States had two allies in the Middle East, Egypt and Israel; now we only have one — perhaps Israel. It actually depends on Egypt's vice president as to what he thinks of the United States. This will determine whether relations will still go on between the United States and Egypt."

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Professors speculate

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Minister Menachem Begin I would be nervous about the transition.

Petersen said he thinks the new leader will not be as "open" as Sadat was.

"It remains to be seen," Newby said, "whether the new government will be pro-American or not... It depends on how willing we are to deal with the government... If we act patiently we will be able to capitalize on their fundamental good will toward America."

Newby said there might be a possibility of the new government making an alliance with other Arab states.

"There is the possibility of a number of Arab states saying, 'If you want oil you will have to repudiate this policy.'"

Newby said he suspects the United States will offer Egypt food and basic economic aid in order to ensure stability.

"If we're going to do anything active, I would suggest we do that rather than manipulate the situation," he said.

Newby added that he hopes the assassination will "get the White House to rethink AWACS."

"Rather than treat each country in isolation it should be put into the context of a comprehensive Middle-East policy," he said.

Petersen said in seeking a successor for Sadat, Egypt certainly won't find a leader more "forthcoming" toward Israeli relations.

"I think Mr. Begin in a sense fiddle-diddled around too long and has just lost his best friend," he said.

Briefly

A MEMORIAL FUND has been set up in the North Carolina Veterinary Medical Foundation Inc., to honor the late Dr. Donald Edgar Davis, who was a veterinarian and member of the faculty of State's School of Veterinary Medicine. Davis, 57, died Sept. 13.

Friends and others may send contributions to the Davis Fund, N.C. Veterinary Medical Foundation, N.C. State University, P.O. Box 5067, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.

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ANYONE INTERESTED in writing for the 1982 Agromex, please contact Kristin Long at 737-8285 or attend the copy staff meeting on Sun, Oct. 11, 7 p.m., Agromex office.

HP PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATOR user's group meets Mon, Oct. 12, 8 p.m., Brown Room 4th floor, Student Center. INFO call Kevin 737-5892 evenings.

AGROMEX LAYOUT STAFF who did not attend the meeting should pick up a question paper in the office door and fill out by the end of the week. Next meeting Sun, Oct. 25.

ELEGANCE, GRACE, TALENT! Come witness Alpha Phi Alpha's Coronation of Miss Black and Gold. Thurs., Oct. 8, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Reception follows immediately.

ASME LUNCHEON - Wed., Oct. 7, Noon, BR2211. Speaker: Pete Baldwin, topic: technical marketing.

MEETING for all those signed up for the spring break Bahamas drive trip will be held Wed., Oct. 7, 7 p.m., 214 Carmichael Gym, 8:30 p.m. Be there, Aloha!

ATTENTION ALL WOMEN'S Soccer Club Members: We will have our first practice Oct. 12, 4:30 p.m., on lower Intramural field. All new players are welcome! Please remember your soccer balls.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS of NCSU will meet Thurs., Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., Green Room, Student Center. All interested persons are welcome.

ALCOHOLS ANONYMOUS meeting for college meets Fri., 8 p.m., St. Raphael's Catholic Church, Call 821-7515 or Jerry Barker 2563 for more information.

ALANON GROUP for adult children of alcoholics meets every Thurs., 8 p.m., West Raleigh Presbyterian Church Student Center. Oct. 7-8. For times call Lisa, 833-1421.

INDEPENDENT AND WILDCARD BASKETBALL - entries accepted in the Intramural office beginning Oct. 5-Dec. 2. Organizational meeting, Dec. 3, 5 p.m., rm 211 Carmichael. Representative must attend.

NCSU SCUBA AND DIVE CLUB meeting Wed., Oct. 14, 5 p.m., 214 Carmichael Gym. Dive trips will be planned and other programs. Skin divers welcome.

JEWISH STUDENTS - Sukkah raising party and pot luck dinner on Oct. 12, 5 p.m., at Lisa's. For info, call 833-1421.

"NOT A PRETTY PICTURE" - a one-hour film about "date rape" focused on the college scene. Three showings on Tues., Oct. 13 - 8 p.m., Noon, 2:30 p.m. in the Blue room, fourth floor, Student Center. Discussion led by members of NCSU Rape prevention committee.

NEW HORIZONS Choir in concert Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., Stewart Theater. Guest choir: 82nd Airborne Army Choir. All are welcome.

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- ANYONE INTERESTED in playing Ice Hockey, meeting of Ice Hockey Club. Thurs., Oct. 8, 7 p.m., rm 214 Carmichael Gym.
- COME MEET city council candidate Bob Hoy today 1:30-3 p.m. by the Student Center fountain. Open discussion.
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- FRENCH TUTOR NEEDED for 10th grade girl in French II. Transportation can be provided if you don't have car. Northridge area. Call NCSU Volunteer Services 737-3193.
- AGRI-LIFE COUNCIL annual chicken barbeque Thurs., Oct. 8, 5-7 p.m. under Harrison Hall. All SALS undergraduates free. Others \$3.00. Pick up tickets from council members or rm. 111, Patterson Hall.
- JEWISH STUDENTS - All local synagogues welcome students to Yom Kippur services Oct. 7-8. For times call Lisa, 833-1421.
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- OUTING CLUB Wed., 7:30 p.m., Blue rm., fourth floor, Student Center. Fall trips discussed. Everyone welcome.
- NCSU SNOW SKI CLUB meeting, Wed., Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m., 214 Carmichael Gym. Bring deposit for snowshoe trip. Guest speaker. Questions, call Tim 851-4501.
- WOMEN IN DIALOGUE. Thurs., Oct. 8, Noon, Blue Rm., Student Center. All graduate and adult women students are invited to attend programs with a focus on women. Bring lunch.
- ARE YOU SLEEPWALKING THROUGH LIFE? Learn how to put that skill to great advantage! "The Hypnotic Trance - Its Uses" by Dr. Nicholas Stratos, sponsored by Psi Chi. Wed., Oct. 7, 7:30, 538 Pca.