

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 75

Monday, April 9, 1973

Candidates angered

Posters dominate campaigns

by Nell Perry
Staff Writer

The ballots in Wednesday's elections will be counted by hand and voters will circle their chosen candidates, according to Scott Cox, Elections Board chairman.

The decision to use hand-counted

ballots is "because of the misprinting before and because there is not enough time to get new ballots," Cox said.

THERE WILL be space at the bottom of the ballots for write-ins for each race with the exception of the Student Senate President race and the

Alumni Award race. These races are run-offs from the last election and no write-ins are counted in run-offs.

Voters are supposed to vote by the class they will be in next fall for the Judicial Board and Senate seats according to Cox. Senate seats are voted by schools as well as class.

"**CANDIDATES** are responsible for taking down their posters which are within 50 feet of the ballot boxes on election day," Cox said. "The Elections Board will take down any that are not removed."

Cox added that all candidates and active supporters of candidates must remain out of the 50-foot range around the polls.

"It has been brought to the attention of the Elections Board that posters of some candidates have been taken down," Cox said. "Candidates are responsible for their workers. Anyone caught taking down another candidate's posters will come before the Judicial Board."

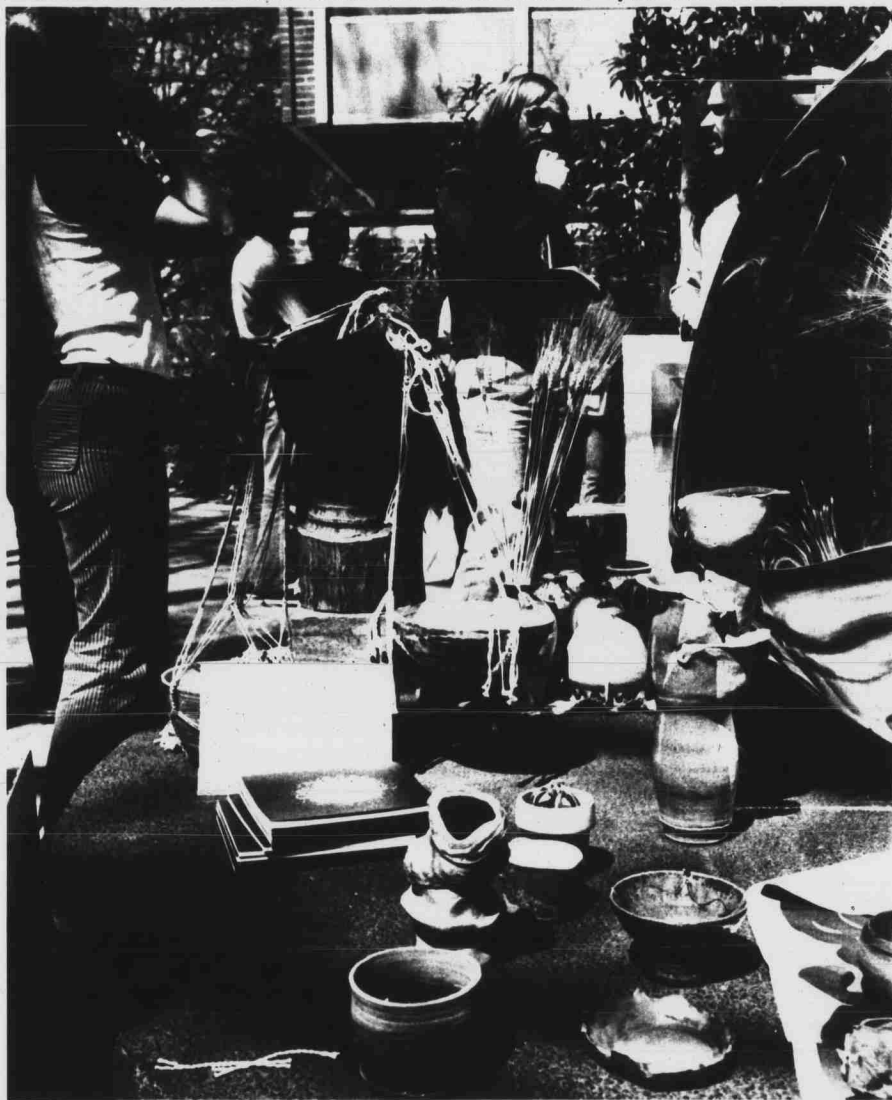
JIM POMERANZ, candidate for Student Body President, said, "I have noticed that many of my posters have been removed and in their place

another candidate's posters have appeared. It seems that a matter like this could be resolved without judicial action but if it continues, such action could be taken."

MARY SUSAN PARNELL, also a candidate for Student Body President, has complained that her posters are being removed and another candidate's posters are being put up.

The spending limit on campaigns still stands at \$75 in the executive campaigns and \$45 in other campaigns, Cox added.

THE POLLS will be open Wednesday by 8:30. Ballot boxes will be near the Student Store tunnel, the Coliseum tunnel, Syme Snack Bar, Berry-Becton Snack Bar, near the yellow steps at Harrelson, Bragaw Snack Bar, between Withers and Daniels, and in the Old Union.



The Design School Art Show proved to be a big success this past weekend. Design students were allowed to display their work with the hopes of selling part of it. (photo by Caram)

Art show

Just a bunch of people having a good time

Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

The old, as well as young, enjoyed 60 loaves of homemade bread and gallons of hand-cranked ice cream while taking in the sights at the art show in the Design School Garden behind Brooks Hall last weekend.

AROUND 400 PEOPLE browsed Friday during good weather before the weekend rain. Painting, silk screens, and etchings hung on wooden frames in the garden court. Children played with the free puppies and

kittens and begged their mothers to allow them to take a new pet home.

"Saturday was a little bit more subdued because we had to move everything inside, but there was sort of a party since there weren't as many people here," said Robbin Gourley, project chairwoman.

Gourley, who estimates sales have exceeded \$2,000, said that Friday was the biggest day for buying. "The art show itself is nonprofit. All of the money goes to the artist. They just

have to pay a registration fee of about \$25.

"**THE POTTERY WENT** first. Phil Lawless sold around \$300. Leslie Sterling, Cathy Sterling's sister, did all of the candies and the belts. She has done really well, too," she said.

"This is a chance for students to sell and show their work. It gives the people in Raleigh an opportunity to find out what is going on at the School of Design," said Gourley.

"Our show is a great place for all of the people who are dedicated to the

school to show the school's influence on art in Raleigh," said John Fryday, co-worker on the project.

GOURLEY ESTIMATES that around 25% of the art came from outside the School of Design.

"Saturday, a guy brought his dulcimer. It's an interesting instrument which I think comes from the mountains. Everyone has really had a fantastic time. Next year's show should be bigger and better," concluded Gourley.

AC '73 environment is going to 'swing'

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

Despite numerous conflicts, All Campus '73 is going to have an interesting environment which will include, among other things, huge swings made from telephone poles.

"Greg Condriet and some of his friends have come up with some very good ideas. There is going to be a pyramid made out of cable spools and

ballroom at the Student Center. The ballroom floor and carpet outside the ballroom were damaged by cigarette burns and spilled beer.

"When I asked Larry Gilman (Food Services Director) for the cafeteria, he said no," Ursini explained. "I had the equipment ready to go; I had the group (Arrogance) ready to go; I had the beer ready to go. I couldn't go through committee after committee. I had to make a decision."

THE "FREEBIE" was staged in an effort to promote All Campus Weekend this week. Tickets can be purchased at the box office at the Student Center information desk and T-shirts can be bought at the Programs Office on the third floor.

draped with orange cloth," said Jim Trice, Chairman of the All Campus Committee.

SEVERAL MINOR problems have arisen. Elf, Friday night's opening group, has cancelled. Trice said that this would not pose a problem.

"We can get someone just as good or better to replace them," said Trice.

"We've run into some pretty heavy egos with the groups," said Trice. Jay Geils is now traveling with more people than are in his group and, according to Trice, is on a "Superstar trip."

JAY GEILS is demanding treatment similar to what Alice Cooper received last year. Limousine service will be provided by the AC Committee.

"It's nothing we can't work around," said Trice.

Trice is expecting to sell all 10,000 tickets. Sales may go off campus next week.

PARACHUTERS will open the show Friday and Saturday afternoon. The gates will open at 6 p.m. Friday and noon on Saturday.

"We still need volunteers to help build the stage and take up tickets. Anyone who's interested can come by the programs office," said Trice.

Rain dampens 'Freebie' event

by Jeff Watkins
Associate Editor

The "Freebie Weekend," while hindered somewhat by the rain, managed to attract approximately 1,000 people, according to Student Center president Nick Ursini.

"I think if it had been held outside, we could have drawn about 2,000 people," Ursini said. "But I was pleased with the turnout."

Over 400 AC'73 T-shirts were sold, along with almost 200 tickets to the weekend event. Approximately 24 Pan African tickets were also sold at the "freebie."

THE RAIN FORCED the rock concert to be moved inside to the

Freebie weekend: Was it really free?

Due to the lack of proper planning and perhaps a lack of communication, the Ballroom floor and carpet on the second floor of the Student Center have taken the brunt of the Freebie Weekend and will now have to be repaired. Certainly the fact that the inclement weather forced the festivities inside necessitated hurried revisions of plans, but it is questionable whether or not the concert should have been held in the Ballroom.

People that were planning the "freebie" knew that the costly hardwood floors and carpet would suffer damages from spilled beer and cigarette burns, and should have tried harder to alleviate the problem by holding the concert somewhere else.

The freebie weekend is probably one of the best ideas that has come from Union planners this year. Students came and enjoyed themselves and had a good time. But good ideas need to be carefully thought out and the planners should have been prepared for rain and should have taken the precautions to insure that the mess from the crowd would be at a minimum.

It was suggested that the concert be held in the snackbar of the Student Center instead of the Ballroom by some of the students working on the freebie. Food Service would not hear of it, claiming that they would not have suffi-

cient time to clean up the mess that would be caused from the spilled beer and cigarettes. Food Service had the right not to allow the concert to be held in the snack bar. But wouldn't it have been better to hold the concert in the snack bar, where the floors are easy to clean and very hard to damage, rather than on expensive, easy to ruin hardwood floors?

It would have cost money to clean the snack bar, and maybe it would have had to open an hour later, but it is going to cost the students much more than that to have the Ballroom floor sanded down and refinished and to clean or replace the damaged carpet. There are questionable priorities at work here. Which is more important - the Ballroom floor and carpet or opening the snack bar on time?

The students planning the weekend event should have tried to get the decision of the Food Service reversed. Certainly they knew what was going to happen, and they should have worked hard to get the snack bar. It is doubtful that students will ever be allowed to use the ballroom for a similar event in light of what has happened. The cost of repair surely outweighs the benefits to the students.

It is definitely good to see students having a good time, but one questions where a good time ends and irresponsibility begins. There was definitely a need for more planning by student sponsors, but the students that attended should

have been more careful.

The Freebie Weekend was free to all, but just how free was it?



EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the student body expresses itself. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970

Meat boycott:

Was more talk than action

The week-long nationwide meat boycott ended over the weekend, but the final conclusion over the success of the movement has yet to be drawn. The leaders of the boycott claim success, but meat prices are still as high as ever. Farmers merely reduced their supply to the markets, and claim that the boycott did not hurt them.

The most adverse reaction occurred in the meat packing business, where firms suffered layoffs in employees. And according to the boycotters, the meat

packers were not the targets of the protest. So what good did the meat boycott do?

First of all, the nationwide movement was not well organized, or else there was too much apathy involved. True that millions of housewives did avoid the meat counter during the week, but how many of them stocked up on meat the week before, and many of them will flock to the meat counters this week.

Secondly, one week will not drastically alter meat prices. More action would have to be taken to reduce prices. Al-

though the boycott leaders call for meatless Tuesdays and Thursdays, it is doubtful that this action would drop prices. Certainly a longer, more intense campaign would have better effects on the prices, but would the consumers accept the hardship?

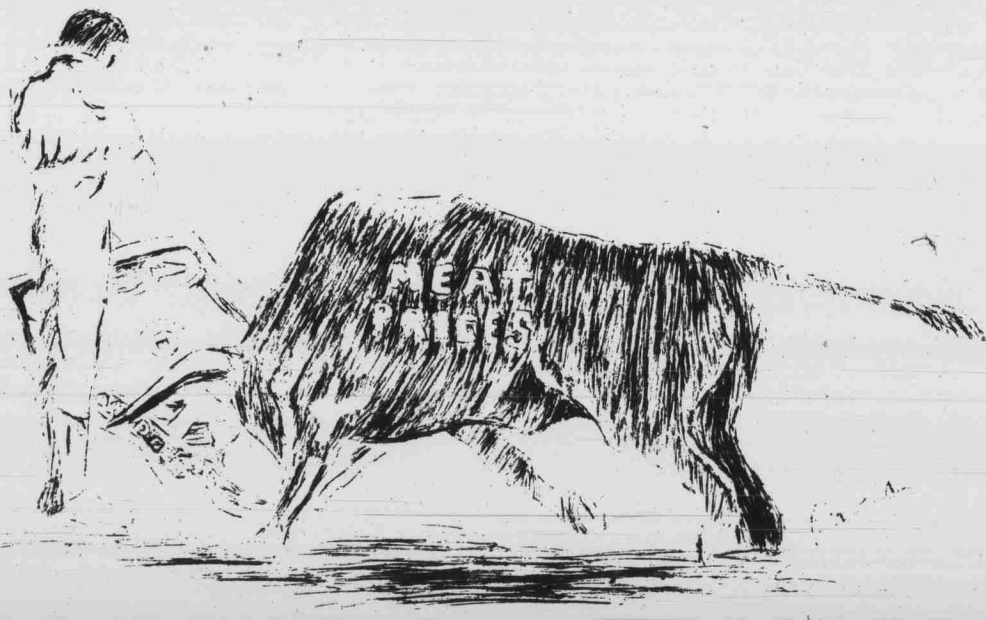
In order to curb something of this magnitude, families would have to sacrifice, and apparently they are not ready to. The first week put a dent in the industry, and a longer protest would have more gratifying results to the consumer. But unless the consumer is ready to bear

some hardship, that day of lower prices will probably never come.

The boycott, as could have been expected, did better in the nation's large population centers. Grocers in Raleigh noticed a slight drop in meat sales, but nothing really intense. Besides, the grocery stores made up the loss in meat sales with purchases of fish and specials on meat.

Although what happens in the nation's larger metropolitan areas deserves our attention, the fact is that without support from other areas, the people in the cities won't succeed in their protest efforts. So while the boycott was felt most in these centers to the North, the overall effect to the country is negligible.

So what did the meat boycott actually produce? Basically, it produced some news and that is about all. There was more talk than there was action, and for this country, that seems to be about par for the course.



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Pan African week has variety of events

by C. Ray Dudley
Staff Writer

The third annual Pan-African Festival will begin today and end Saturday, April 14.

Sponsored by the Black Student Board and the Society of Afro American Culture, the purpose of Pan-African '73 is to catch a glimpse of the traditional Africa through sounds, dances, cultural arts and music. Throughout the week there will be movies, lectures, rap sessions, art exhibits and music.

THE FESTIVAL begins with a presentation by Arthur Lee and Tommie Garner prior to the movie, "Cry, the Beloved Country," at 7 and 9 p.m.

Tomorrow Henry M. Michaux, Durham County Representative, will lecture in the University Student Center in Room 4115 at 8 p.m.

Wednesday will feature Harabebe. "Getting Together," in the Ghetto at 8 p.m. A panel discussion with Dr. W.W. Johnson, Head of the

Department of Science from Saint Augustine College and Ron Swain, Head Residence Counselor of Sullivan Dorm, will discuss the issue of Pan Africanism.

HOSEA WILLIAMS will lecture in the University Student Center at 8 p.m. on civil rights.

Friday will be the highlight of the Festival. "Express Yourself Africa" dance group will perform in the University Student Center Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.

"This is an authentic dance group and will probably be the most outstanding thing to hit campus this year," said Wilbert Johnson, Director of Pan-African.

They will bring from Africa people, sounds, songs, rhythms, drums, dance, peace, love and the understanding all combining for "Express Yourself Africa."

CLOSING THE festival on Saturday at 1 p.m. in Danforth Chapel will be a SAAC presentation, featuring an original play by playwright Tommie Garner.

Saturday night will feature Grammy Award winner Billy Paul, "Me and Mrs. Jones," and his new 45 release "Am I Black Enough for You."

Throughout the week three exhibits will be on hand. One

will be in the Art Gallery on the 2nd floor in the University Student Center, a local display by Miss Marion Cameron. A photo exhibit will be held in the Culture Center in the Ghetto by Milton Hinnant.

These will include photos of black people of North Carolina.

THE THIRD EXHIBIT will be presented by the Ebony Shop, a local boutique, where African wares will be on display and for sale.

"We are planning this to be a great success with the numerous events and I am encouraging all white students to attend this week long event," concluded Johnson.

Discussion set for married students

by Sandra Millers
Features Editor

"People who are leaving the University, seniors and graduate students, are facing problems and conflicts that others aren't," said Don Solomon, Assistant Dean of Student Development and Residence Life.

In an attempt to find solutions to these difficulties, Solomon and other faculty members from Counseling and Student Development are sponsoring a discussion session tomorrow night at 7 in the Rathskellar for married students who are anticipating making the transition from the University community to the outside world.

"**PEOPLE WHO ARE** leaving the University are losing their security blanket," remarked Solomon. "For example, they may not have a job, or they're broke, or if they're married, the wife often doesn't know what to do while her husband is at work."

"They're going from the academic world to a different type of reality with different types of responsibilities, and people have difficulty making changes," he said.

Solomon hopes that in a situation of small group interaction, talking with others who have similar problems will provide ways of collectively dealing with problems.

"**WHAT WE HAVE** in

mind is somewhere between a bull session and sensitivity training," said Solomon. "We're not expecting deep problems. A person coming can be perfectly healthy and happy; this isn't counseling or therapy," he explained.

"We don't really think we have all the answers or even all the questions," said Solomon, "but we've seen these problems and some answers before. Our prime qualification," he added, "is that we do care."

THE POSSIBILITY of an ongoing program consisting of monthly or even weekly

meetings is under consideration for next year and will depend largely on the interest and need shown this spring.

Solomon explained that although the first discussion group is being limited to married students because of the shortness of time left in the semester, "We wouldn't turn away singles who are interested in coming."

Other faculty members participating in the organization of the discussion meeting are Ray Tew of the Placement Center and Mrs. Eleanor Lammi of Counseling.

Music Department presents evening of chamber music

by Larry Pupkiewicz
Staff Writer

This evening at 8:00 p.m. the Music Department will present a program of chamber music. It will be held in the Student Center Ballroom.

Works by J.C. Bach, Michael Haydn, Gordon Jacob, and Mozart will be presented.

THE GROUP performing the music is composed basically of the first chair players from State's Symphony Orchestra, Grace Park on violin, Eduardo Osterger on viola, Perry Scott

on cello and Tony Danby on oboe and English horn.

This ensemble has worked together on several occasions. These include the reception in the State Legislature following the Governor's inauguration, and the reception for the preview of the Phifer Collection Exhibition at the Museum of Art.

Student attendance to chamber work programs has been increasing. And since this is a previously unscheduled concert it allows the students a wider opportunity to attend programs of this type.

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Marlon Brando stars in film classic

by Harsh Nayyar
Staff Writer

For those who have worked with him, there is no doubt in their minds that, when the conditions are right, there is no better actor in America than Marlon Brando.

For those of you have heard about the legend, but have not seen the early movies on which it was based, now comes the chance of seeing Elia Kazan's imaginative development of "On the Waterfront" (1954) being shown tomorrow night at 7 and 9 at the Student Center Theatre.

"ON THE WATERFRONT" is a melodramatic story of dockside thuggery and union corruption. Terry Malloy (Marlon Brando) is an ex-prize fighter who works on the New York docks. He is alienated at the instinctive level of the adolescent and can find consolation only in homing pigeons.

The status-quo in his life receives a sudden jolt when he, not quite unwittingly, serves as a bait in the murder trap for the leader of the opposition to a labor boss (Lee J. Cobb). The murder is the means chosen to prevent this man from testifying against the tyrant.

For a while his fear of reprisal speaks more strongly than his love for the dead man's sister (Eva Marie Saint) and the first dull prickings of conscience. But he is being pursued incessantly by remorse in the stern shape of a priest (Karl Malden).

THEN ONE NIGHT he finds his own big brother (Rod Steiger), the legal lieutenant of the union boss, dead in an alley because he stood up for junior. He now decides, despite his hatred of the police, to inform on the labor racketeers who killed him.

The labor boss, exploding in

anger, tries to stop him. He counters with internalized anger. His fight is long and hard, but in the end he overcomes his reluctance to lead the striking dock-workers back to work.

Kazan develops the main character beautifully: from his dull sense of honor at the opening to the development of consciousness and sense of responsibility and an awakening grasp of moral values in his relationship with the girl; through a remarkable series of love scenes to an ingeniously executed crisis in which, produced by the priest, he tells the

girl of his part in her brother's death.

THE CATHARTIC sequence is perhaps the best thing Kazan has done: a long, intense scene in the backseat of a car where Brando and his brother face the full meaning of their relationship to one another.

Search for 'Ugly Man' starts

State's Ugly Man Contest will be held this week to help start festivities for the Campus Chest Carnival at All Campus '73.

Polls will be open on Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and between 9 a.m. and noon on Friday. An Ugly Man Fashion show will be held at noon on

Wednesday on the Brickyard.

A PENNY WILL count as one vote and ballot stuffing is encouraged in this contest. Daily postings will be made so that sponsoring organizations can find out how their contestant stands and further stuff the ballot box. Money raised from the Ugly Man contest will go to charity.

IMPORTANT!

- ARMS CONTROL
- THE URBAN CRISIS
- THE ROLE OF WOMEN
- TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT
- TECHNOLOGY IN THE ARTS
- THE CHANGING UNIVERSITY
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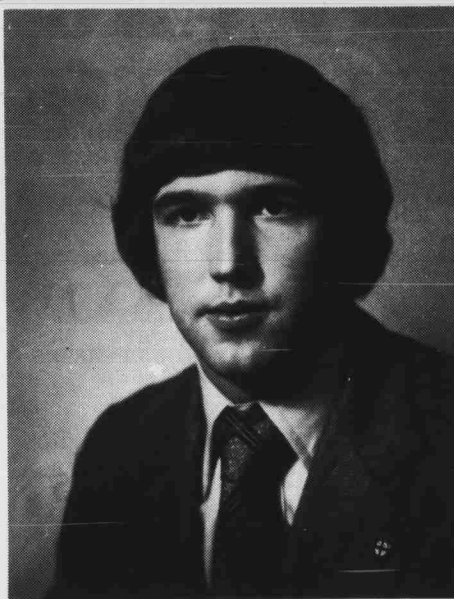
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WEAR-EVER ALCOA

Pack moves into first, hosts Cavs today

Coach Sam Esposito's State Wolfpack moved into a tie for the first place in the Atlantic Conference baseball race yesterday and will get a chance to gain a stronger hold on the top spot today when it entertains Virginia.

The Cavaliers and Wolfpack were scheduled to play a double header on Saturday, but rain forced the contest to be postponed until today. The double headers will start at 1 p.m. on Doak Field.

YESTERDAY, STATE upped its league mark to 4-1 by defeating Maryland, 7-2, to avenge an earlier loss. The Pack is tied for first with Clemson, which lost for the first time Friday to Virginia.

State spotted the Terps an early 2-0 lead when the visitors used two singles and a double to push both their runs across the plate. State starter Tommy Hayes, a freshman from Saratoga, then settled down and shut Maryland out the rest of the day.

The Wolfpack did all the damage that was needed in the fifth inning when five runs were scored. Bill Glad opened the inning with a walk, moved to third on Wayne Currin's double, and scored on second baseman Jerry Mills' infield hit. Currin was thrown out at third on the play.

SHORTSTOP KENT Juday followed with a

single to move Mills to third. Ron Evans then reached base on an error to score Mills. Clean-up batter Don Zagorski next drilled a shot 420 feet over the centerfield fence to knock in three runs and record

his second homer of the season.

The Wolfpack added two more runs in the eighth inning on Mills' sacrifice fly and Juday's second hit of the day. **MILLS, JUDAY,** and

Zagorski paced the State offensive attack with two hits apiece, while driving in all of the Pack's runs.

Hayes went the distance for State to earn his first win of the season against one loss. He

allowed 11 hits, struck out one, and did not walk a batter.

The first game today between State and Virginia will be a replay of a 16 inning contest earlier at Charlottesville that ended in a 1-1 tie.

Right-handers Bob Anderson and Mike Dempsey are slated to be on the mound for the Wolfpack.

Tomorrow the Pack travels to Winston-Salem to battle the Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

Repairs knee cartilage

Thompson's operation successful

State basketball star David Thompson, the Atlantic Coast Conference's Player of the Year and a consensus All-American, underwent surgery Friday afternoon to repair damaged cartilage in his right knee.

The operation, described as minor in nature, was reported to be a success, and the sophomore from Shelby was supposed to be up and around yesterday. He began therapy on the knee almost immediately after the operation.

THE KNEE HAD been a chronic problem with Thompson since it had given him some trouble during his high school days. He reinjured it on the first day of pre-season practice last October, which was the reason for the heavy bandages on the knee throughout the season.

Thompson aggravated his injury once during the season, so State officials thought the situation should be corrected before any irreparable damage occurred.



David Thompson

Sports Summary

Cavaliers hand State another ACC loss

State's tennis team continued its losing string in the conference Saturday as the tough Virginia Cavaliers stopped the Wolfpack, 9-0, in Charlottesville.

Although the score sounds lopsided, it was a much closer contest than one might guess as four of the matches went down to the wire.

Senior Herb McKimm lost at number one singles to Jim Ratliff, 6-4, 7-6, while at number two Thorny Strang went

down to defeat in straight sets, 7-5, 7-6. Sophomore Dee Blankenhorn won the only set for State before finally losing at number four, 5-7, 7-6, 8-6.

THE WOLFPACK LOST another close one when McKim and Cy King lost 7-6, 7-6 in the number one doubles match.

State, still in search of an ACC win, moved on to College Park yesterday to face Maryland. The Terps offered the Wolfpack its best chance of winning in the conference this season.

On Wednesday State will travel to Durham to battle the Duke Blue Devils, and will move to Chapel Hill on Thursday to go up against the nationally ranked North Carolina Tar Heels.

Late VMI rally deprives Pack of win

Virginia Military Institute came up with five goals in the final period Saturday to deprive State's young lacrosse team of its second win of its

first season by a score of 11-10.

The Wolfpack led 10-6 going into the fourth quarter, but could not muster another score while the Keydets were going on a rampage.

Sophomore Tom Daniluk led the way for State with three goals, while Eric Roeder, Bill Winder, and Jim Lowry contributed two apiece.

State, whose record dropped to 1-7 with the loss, had a date with Virginia Tech yesterday at Blacksburg. The next match for the Pack is Saturday at Guilford.

Rain cancels S.C. State-Record Relays

Several Wolfpack track performers were scheduled to compete in the South Carolina State-Record Relays Saturday at Columbia, but didn't get a chance as the annual event was cancelled due to rain.

The State thinclads will get back into action Friday night with a triangular meet with Southern Conference foes East Carolina and Furman.

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Elliott earns spot on US team

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

State swimmer Mark Elliott was chosen Saturday night to compete in the World University Games to be held in Moscow, Russia, August 15-25.

Elliott gained a position as a 100-meter freestyler on the United States team after John Trembley of Tennessee and Stan Carper of Washington turned down invitations.

THE SQUAD WAS chosen from the top finishers, with regards to time, in the recent

NCAA Championships and the National AAU Indoor Championships held last weekend in Cincinnati. Four 100 freestylers were to be named to the team, while men made it in the other events.

Others to make the team in the 100 free were Ken Knox of Tennessee, Rick Reeder of the University of the Pacific, and Paul Tietze of Southern Methodist.

Elliott won his spot on the team on the basis of his performance in the NCAA meet held at Knoxville, Tenn., where

he emerged as the fifth fastest in his specialty. He went to Cincinnati Saturday thinking he had to improve on his time to make the team, but it turned out he didn't. For if he had, the sophomore from Oklahoma City would have been staying home this summer.

ELLIOTT SPENT much of last week in the infirmary with the flu and did not get out until Thursday night. The stay affected his performance as he went nearly a second slower than he did at Knoxville and

finished 14th.

Elliott said his stay in the infirmary and the flu were the reasons "why I didn't do too well. I lost a lot of strength. I guess I did pretty good considering, but I'm still kind of

disappointed."

With Elliott going to the World Games, State is sure to be well represented in Moscow. Earlier, swimming coach Don Easterling was named to serve as chairman of international

rules and technical committee for aquatics and Norman Sloan was selected to serve as assistant coach for the U.S. basketball team. He will assist Ed Badger of Wilbur Wright Junior College in Chicago.

Big '4' Day

State plays host for annual intramural event

The 27th annual Big "4" Day, the premier event of the year for intramurals in North Carolina, gets underway Tuesday afternoon here on the State campus.

Big "4" Day brings teams from State, Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest together at one of the schools for competition in nine events. Golf, handball, horseshoes, fast-pitch softball, tennis, volleyball, badminton, bowling, and table tennis are on the agenda.

OVER THE 26 YEAR history of the Big "4" Day, which rotates among the schools each year, State has been victorious 10 times and tied for first on three occasions. Carolina is State's nearest competitor with eight championships.

The all-male event will feature some of the best non-

varsity athletes in North Carolina. "Big '4' Day is a unique event throughout the country for intramurals," commented Jack Shannon, director of intramurals, "and this year's competition should be the best ever. When you get some of the prime competitors in college today together it's got to be a success."

SPECTATORS ARE invited to attend the events. "We want a large crowd on hand to watch the action," said Joel Brothers, assistant intramural director. "All of the events should be real exciting."

In case of rain Big "4" Day will be held Thursday, April 12.

Schedule of Events

Event	Time	Location
Golf	10:30 a.m.	Wake Forest Country Club
Handball	1:00 p.m.	Carmichael Gym
Horseshoes	1:00 p.m.	Behind the Gym
Softball	1:00 p.m.	Miller Fields
Tennis	1:00 p.m.	Carmichael Gym Tennis Courts
Volleyball	1:00 p.m.	Carmichael Gym
Badminton	1:00 p.m.	Carmichael Gym
Bowling	1:00 p.m.	Western Lanes
Table Tennis	1:00 p.m.	Carmichael Gym

Pack hopes to catch up with field in Big Four golf

The third round of the Big Four golf tourney moves to Duke today as the Blue Devils will play host to the ACC's other North Carolina schools on the Duke Golf Course.

Wake Forest takes a commanding 37-stroke lead to Durham, having carded 1049 for the first two rounds. Duke stands second with 1086 strokes. North Carolina is a close third with 1088 and State brings up the rear with 1135.

WAKE FOREST also has the individual leader, freshman David Thore, who has shot rounds of 68 and 73 for a 141 total. Behind Thore are two Duke golfers, senior Bill Mallon and freshman Lee Kessler. Mallon has a 146 total while Kessler is one stroke back at 147.

Randy O'Linger of Wake Forest is the fourth position with 150, while the fifth spot is shared between Marshall Stewart of State and Bill Chapman of Wake, both having totals of 151.

The Demon Deacons jumped to a quick first round lead at their home course two weeks ago, carding 518 strokes. The Blue Devils finished second in that round with 542. UNC was third with 550 and State finished with 556.

THE SECOND ROUND was played at the local MacGregor Downs but proved to be of little advantage to the host Wolfpack. State again placed fourth with a 579 total while the Deacons again took first place honors with a 531 total.

The Tar Heels moved closer to Duke, carding 538 while the Blue Devils could only manage 544.

Duke will be hoping to take advantage of their home layout to move within striking distance of Wake Forest and to open up some space between themselves and North Carolina.

The fourth and final round will be played at Chapel Hill's Finley Golf Course Friday.

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PERSONS SUBMITTING announcements for Campus Crier should avoid running them more than once prior to an event. The Technician will not insure its publication more than once despite the importance of the event. Submissions should be limited to 40 words. Deadlines for Crier are as follows: 12 noon Sunday, 2 p.m. Tuesday, 2 p.m. Thursday for Monday, Wednesday, & Friday publication respectively.

THE NCSU AGRONOMY CLUB will meet Tuesday night, April 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the McKimmon Room, Williams Hall. Visitors are invited to attend.

THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet Tuesday, April 10 in 3533 Gardner at 7:00 p.m. Talk on snakes. All interested persons welcome.

MARRIED SENIORS AND MARRIED GRADUATE STUDENTS: On Tuesday, April 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Rathskellar of the University Student Center, the Division of Student Affairs is having a rap session to talk about the concerns of married students who are about to leave the University. If you find that "losing your security blanket" is creating a little anxiety for you and your spouse and you think hearing what other couples are doing would be helpful, come to the meeting. We care what happens to you and think we can be helpful. Questions?—call 737-2443.

"THE WHOLE THING" poetry reading will be held in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center, Wednesday night, April 11, at 7:30. People having works in the magazine are invited to come and read. Refreshments will be served.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meeting 7:00 p.m. April 10, 121 Kilgore.

ENGINEER'S COUNCIL will meet Thursday, April 12, in Student Center 3118. New members please attend.

THE RESEARCH TRIANGLE Group of the Sierra Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Dreyfus Auditorium of the Research Triangle Institute. There will be a mixed media program on the Eno River. Non-members are welcome. For further information call 834-8949 in Raleigh.

ATTENTION CO-OP STUDENTS: Co-op Society meeting Monday April 9th, 7:00 p.m. in Harrison 320. Discussion on Employment Interviews is planned.

THE STUDENTS International Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on the technique of Transcendental Meditation on Tues. April 10th at 8:00 p.m. in Room 325 Harrelson Hall. The public is invited to attend.

MONOGRAM CLUB MEETING Wednesday, April 11, 7:30 in Wrestling Room, Carmichael Gym. Justus Everett will give talk on football. All varsity lettermen and prospective lettermen invited.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in the Allied Health fields are invited to talk with Dr. Dale Lindsay on April 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 3511, Gardner Hall. Dr. Lindsay is the Director of Allied Health Services at Duke University.

AG ED CLUB picnic, Thurs. April 12, 5:00-8:00 p.m., lower level of intramural field. Last chance for students to meet with Dr. C.C. Scarborough before he leaves NCSU.

ATTENTION: Any honest student. Please stand by the honor code. If you have seen any person removing campaign posters on the night of Thursday April 5 please notify Student Government.

PAMS PICNIC, April 12, 1973, 4:00 p.m. Pullen Park. Tickets on sale from 12:00 to 2:00 in both Unions. PAMS students—\$.05. Faculty, Staff, and date tickets—\$.50 ea. Barbecue Chicken Dinner—Free Beer.

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