

## Ambassador speaks at Meredith

by Linda Sellers  
Contributing Writer

Mohandas Gandhi was "a great and charming human being," according to K.R. Narayanan, ambassador of India to the United States, who spoke at Meredith College April 19.

Narayanan met the Indian leader in 1945 on a day when Gandhi was on a "silent fast." Gandhi replied to all questions in a written form.

"Gandhi believed that all people are a mixture of good and evil," said Narayanan. "He wanted to strip away the legal and moral clothing that violence has (and show it as) sheer evil."

The ambassador said that he had watched the movie "Gandhi" and that it was a "wonderful movie and faithful representation of Gandhi."

Narayanan's visit to Meredith was a follow-up to an Indian trip last summer sponsored by Meredith College for professors from Raleigh colleges and universities. Five State professors attended.

Mrs. Evelyn Simmons, Meredith business professor, organized the trip, which was funded by a Fulbright-Hays grant.

Narayanan, who called Gandhi a "very shrewd politician" said that some people seem frightened by the idea of peace represented by Gandhi, but he added that men of peace have always aroused great opposition from the people.

Indians of Gandhi's time looked on him as a freedom fighter, Narayanan said. Thousands of ordinary Indians (often peasants) followed Gandhi because they believed his non-violent methods would bring India independence.

When asked about U.S.-Indian relations, Narayanan said that relations had often been indifferent between the two countries, but lately had become better.

He noted that there were no bilateral differences between the two nations, just differences in their approach to the rest of the world.

"U.S. and India have much in common, but global issues come in-between," he said.

Reflecting on the policies of India, Narayanan said, "The basic principle in Indian society has been tolerance. If you have tolerance, every aspect of life becomes gentler."

He said that although India has a history of a philosophy of peace and tolerance, Indian people have the same inclinations to violence as other people.

Narayanan noted that even though India had the technology to make nuclear weapons, the government favors a nuclear freeze.

According to Narayanan, India has progressed from a "starving nation" to a basically self-sufficient one.

India now has the third largest trained manpower force and is the tenth largest industrial society in the world.

"As a result of all this," Narayanan said, "the average expectation of life has increased from 33 years in 1957 to 56 today."

India still has tremendous problems to deal with, but the country has managed to operate a democratic system through free elections throughout the years, according to Narayanan.

Narayanan was appointed as Indian ambassador to the U.S. in 1980. He has also served as the Indian ambassador to Thailand and the People's Republic of China.

Editor's Note: Sellers is the editor of Meredith's school paper, Twig.



Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. spoke at the formal dedication ceremonies for the new Veterinary School on Wednesday. Hundreds of people attended the event held on the new school grounds.

Staff photo by John Davison

## New program aids job search

by Pete Elmore  
Staff Writer

The Career Placement Center took a giant leap into the computer age last fall when they started a "mutual match" program which featured putting student information on computer cards.

The information consists of basic facts about the student and the three basic factors in a career choice, according to Jones.

The first is the type of job the student is looking for, the second is the type of employer and the final one is the general location in which the student wishes to find work.

"Mutual match is the term we coined in the office to identify a system we were working on for several years," said Walter B. Jones, director of the Career Placement Center.

"In a real sense we are in competition with Virginia Tech, Georgia Tech and other southeastern schools in matching our students with the jobs they want," Jones said.

The Placement Center handles approximately 1100-1200 visits from corporate representatives annually which translates to over 14,000 interviews, according to Jones.

The purpose of the mutual match program is to match interviewers with possible employees.

The interviewer calls approximately one month in advance and tells the Placement Center what kind of students he is looking for.

One could ask for chemical engineering students with a grade point average between 2.5 and 4.0 who would be interested in working for a company in the Atlanta area.

The Placement Center uses the computer to match students fitting that description with the company.

The company then mails a letter to each of those students with its letterhead on it.

If the student is interested he then carries the letter on the first day of interviews to show he was in contact with the company.

If he was not interested he would not have to meet with the representative.

"What we are trying to do is come up with the critical core of students who have an intense interest in the type of position being offered," Jones said. "This provides an organized method the employer has whenever he comes to State instead of a helter-skelter situation and it cuts out a lot of paperwork."

If a student changes his mind and decides he may be interested in a certain position and has not been matched up he can still set up an interview. This gives the system flexibility.

State is the first area school and is a leader nationally with this system. Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Penn State are a few of the schools watching State and trying to develop their own systems.

There were some initial problems with the system.

"We had some initial problems, because there was no way to experiment without real students," said Jones. "We came in at a time of one of the worst recessions since World War II and there was a very high anxiety among the students about finding any job," Jones said.

"The students tried to guess where they would have the best chance at getting a job first and this created problems, but as they learned the system they saw it was not necessary. They found out that it works."

A task force was set up with members including representatives of major employers.

They found the area category needed to be limited to five or six states instead of a large region and that will be done next semester Jones said.

"We also listened to what students had to say and plan to make changes

to help them even more, Jones said.

"The ultimate consumer of this service is the student and we do not want them to feel this is just a cold, impersonal computer running their lives. Anyone can come up here and change the information they have given us. This entire system is set up to help not hinder students. I plan to send out a letter to all the corporate heads in the country this spring and tell them of all the improvements we are making for next year," Jones said.

"So far we have had a lot of good feedback about the program and I am going to sell the hell out of it."

## Vet doctors initiate tick fever study

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - Doctors at State's School of Veterinary Medicine will begin a state-wide study this summer to pinpoint regions in the state with high incidences of Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

North Carolina led the nation last year in fatalities from the disease, which is caused by bites from infected ticks. Twelve people died and 213 cases were reported in 1982.

The study, which will take about a year to complete and is funded by a \$5,000 grant from the school's Veterinary Medical Foundation, will concentrate on testing dogs. Dogs can contract the disease but they cannot transmit it to humans.

"We think the dog represents a barometer for the disease in humans," said Richard Ford, associate professor of internal medicine. "We know that ticks, which carry the disease, are capable of infecting humans and dogs. Our goal is to try to diagnose the disease in dogs to characterize the distribution of the disease in humans."

Ford said one of the main objectives of the study is to establish a blood sample test for Rocky Mountain spotted fever in dogs.

Primary efforts will be concentrated in the Piedmont, where most cases are reported.

## Clergies debate political support

by Michael Anderson  
Staff Writer

In an effort to determine whether churches have been supporting totalitarian causes and regimes, a debate was held between two church groups.

Totalitarian relates to a political regime that is based on subordination of the individual to the state and control of all aspects of life.

The debate, which was held Tuesday night in the Link Building, featured Kerry Patek, research director for the Institute on Religion and Democracy; and Lew Lancaster, head of the Office of Ecumenical Coordination, General Assembly Mission of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

Kerry Patek started the debate with an article from *The National Christian Reporter*, a non-denominational weekly newspaper.

He quoted IRD's purpose was "to instruct the public on religious issues which are beneficial and useful to the community at large."

Patek stated IRD's purpose because the institute has been accused of having "no positive program of its own, its sole activity being attacks on the ecumenical movement."

He said that many of the churches in the National Council of Churches are supporting groups and organizations mostly of the "leftist" bent.

According to Patek, a lot of the money given to these groups to feed the hungry and help the poor is being pushed through "New Economic Zones."

The new economic zones refer to money that is given to the organizations or groups for the poor, but somehow benefit the totalitarian government more than the poor. The groups are only hurting the people rather than helping them, said Patek.

"The New Zones are taking money away from the socially oppressed," said Patek. "They are institutions of punishment, and these groups are tightening the chains upon our brothers and sisters."

Lew Lancaster, a supporter of the NCC, responded to Patek's accusations.

"Money is given to help people," said Lancaster. "Some organizations of the totalitarian governments ('leftist') are not for the government."

He said to say that it's important to think about the nature of the church as a context.

Lancaster mentioned four beliefs: 1. we are sinners, 2. the church is global; we do not worship tribal gods, 3. the church is a family; a family for those who are called out by God, and 4. the church must be faithful to the laws of the Kingdom of God.

Lancaster based his debate on these four beliefs. "The church does support works for needy people in leftist countries," said Lancaster, "but the support does not go to people who favor the totalitarian rights."

The debate moved on with both men giving good examples to support their sides. Many questions were asked by the small group that attended the debate.

One woman, who had been to Nicaragua through the University Studies at State, said that she was impressed by the "thrives" that the Nicaragua Government had made upon poverty and help for the needy.

She said that the government had resented tags like "Marx-Leninist" because it was caring for the poor very differently from other totalitarian governments.

Patek disagreed with her with reference to the Nicaragua press.

"Christians submit articles to the Nicaragua press," said Patek. "Everything submitted is given to a censor in the government, and if she don't like the article, it is cut out. How are people to find out about Christian organizations when there is no freedom of the press?"

A man asked both Lancaster and Patek to describe what they think is meant by a totalitarian society. Lancaster said, "A totalitarian society is where people don't have a choice in their own rule."

It is a society where there is oppression in order for the government to stay in power."

"A totalitarian society is a society that is a doll of a state," said Patek. "The state makes demands and the people must obey."

Both men agreed that the totalitarian government is an extreme form of government, and this concluded the debate.

The forum was sponsored jointly by the Cooperative Campus Ministry and State's Division of University Studies.

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## weather

### Raleigh Area Forecast:

Today: Partly cloudy and warmer, high of 70°F (68°F). Tonight: Increasing cloudiness, with a chance of rain by morning. Low of 50° to 55° (48° to 52°F). Saturday: Cloudy with rain throughout the day. High

temperature of 17° to 19°C (62° to 66°F). Forecast provided by student meteorologists Craig Hillock and Hank Ligon.

## announcement

There will be a meeting Wednesday, April 27 at 5:00 p.m. for all people interested in working for the Technician during the summer sessions. If you cannot attend call Tom Vess, summer editor-in-chief at 2411 / 2412. The meeting will be held at the Technician office, 3121, third floor Student Center.

EXAMINATION TIMES	0800 - 1100	1300 - 1600	1800 - 2100
EXAMINATION DAYS	Hours Class Actually Meets During Semester		
Monday, May 2	1000 - 1050 MWF	1525 - 1615 MWF	1745 - 1900 MW FL GRK, LAT 101,102,103 201,202 Common Exam
Tuesday, May 3	0935 - 1050 TH	1605 - 1720 TH EE 201, 202 Common Exam	1745 - 1900 TH CH 101,105,107 Common Exam
Wednesday, May 4	0750 - 0840 MWF	1420 - 1510 MWF	1915 - 2030 MW PY 205, 206 Common Exam
Thursday, May 5	0750 - 0905 TH	1420 - 1535 TH	1915 - 2030 TH BS 100 Common Exam MAT 200, 201 Common Exam
Friday, May 6	1105 - 1155 MWF	1315 - 1405 MWF	ACC 200 Common Exam E 100 Common Exam
Saturday, May 7	PSY 200 Common Exam	EB 307 Common Exam MAE 206 Common Exam	
Monday, May 9	0855 - 0945 MWF	1210 - 1300 MWF	ARRANGED EXAM
Tuesday, May 10	1250 - 1405 TH	1105 - 1220 TH	ARRANGED EXAM





# Divided we fall

Here and Abroad

**HENRY JARRETT**

Editorial Columnist

Chicago, a city never known to have particularly clean elections, last week emerged a bruised and battered city after a very bitter mayoral campaign. Harold Washington came out the victor in the election that was marred by racism and demagoguery. Both candidates are culpable for the racism that was unleashed; Washington had the campaign slogan "Now it's our turn," and Epton countered with "Epton before it's too late." It was only in the last days of the campaign that both candidates tried to play down the racial overtones.

One lesson to be learned from the election is that a campaign waged in the gutter can only lead to divisiveness. Already, commercials have been run by the Helms for Senate Committee which link Gov. Jim Hunt with ultraliberal organizations, labor unions, and Georgia state senator Julian Bond, mentioning that Bond is black. Clearly Helms, who already divides the world into black and white, intends to divide the vote here in North Carolina the same way. It is hoped the Hunt campaign will wage their campaign on a higher plain. A dirty campaign waged by both sides can only lead to no true winner.

Another lesson learned from the election is that race relations in this country still leave

much to be desired. The election in Chicago showed that both blacks and whites are equally capable of racism, although blacks tried to make theirs seem more benign by calling it racial pride. Blacks in Chicago were mistreated by the "machine" and had every right to support a candidate who would seek reform. However, did that candidate automatically have to be a black person?

Martin Luther King said in his famous "I have a dream" speech that he dreamed that one day people would be judged by the content of their character rather than the color of their skin. Although in 1963 the speech was aimed at the racism of many whites, it is applicable to anyone black or white. If neither Epton nor Washington had played to the racism that existed, maybe there would not have been a sharp racial division within the vote.

Another lesson from the election is that no matter how hard the Democrats may try to become the party with new ideas, there are still old concerns — social justice, economic fairness, and political equality. Many people saw Chicago as the litmus test of the party's commitment to those concerns. It would behoove the Democrats to remember that although the Republicans may have won the 1980 election because they packaged themselves as the party with new ideas, most of their new ideas were refuted beans. People will tend to be wary of any party that claims to be a party of new ideas.

It is hoped that Washington will be able to heal the wounds and unite Chicago. Maybe the lessons learned in Chicago will be taken to heart and the mistakes will not be repeated. It is hoped that people realize that while legal racism has been abolished, other forms of racism still exist and that racism in any color is still racism.

## forum

### Stallings wrong; column lacks logic

One can never be too rich, too good looking, too successful or too good in bed, and heaven knows, one can never be too ethical either.

Although I have never written an editorial I could not let Ken Stallings' editorial column in the Technician's April 18 edition pass without responding. I feel a strong obligation to defend not only the liberals of this country but also the supporters of the military who Stallings attempted (weakly) to speak for.

Stallings began his editorial by claiming that our constant debate on Reagan's defense program "threatens the survival of the political system which allows them the luxury of such debate." In the first place, debate is not a luxury to our political system. It is a necessity; debate is what makes this country what it is. Heaven help us if people of Stallings' persuasion were to wipe out freedom to debate the issues. Secondly, debate does not threaten anyone but the insecure. I believe that having many people of widely varied opinions putting their heads

together to make decisions is the safest possible way to reach those decisions.

Stallings also claims that the Soviets are the "source of much of the 'propaganda' heard on the issue." I sincerely hope that he is not implying that the liberals of this country are spreading Soviet propaganda. Let's give him the benefit of the doubt on that issue.

Stallings attacked Dennis Draughon's cartoon as being ridiculous, irresponsible and based on mindless, biased emotion. He is saying that Draughon's opinion is inferior and therefore unworthy of expression? Stallings claims that the liberal's arguments lack "a sense of objectivity." I ask you, was Stallings' editorial unbiased or unemotional?

Stallings also attacked David Armstrong's editorial, but with even less foundation than his attack on Draughon's cartoon. The basis of his argument is that Armstrong did not point out that it was Reagan's military policy which got him elected. What has that got to do with Armstrong's argument? I'm sure he knows why Reagan got elected. That was not the issue. Perhaps Stallings needs to pick up a course in logic, basic "if P then Q," so that he would know how to more effectively argue his point.

Stallings claims that the liberals do not support Reagan's defense philosophy, therefore they argue against any other policy he supports or creates. Again, who is being emotional? This

statement verges on the brink of paranoia. The liberals of this country are a widely diverse group, each individual having his own mind, his own opinions. I'm sure if you polled the liberals on each of Reagan's policies you would find numerous opinions on each one of them.

I am a self-proclaimed liberal, and I love this country which allows me to express my thoughts and feelings openly. I also support a strong defense program. I don't want anyone to take away my freedoms, and I am prepared to fight for them, if necessary. Does that surprise you, Stallings?

My fundamental complaint with Stallings' article is his insistence on putting all liberals in the same basket. If there is any group in America unworthy of being stereotyped, it is the liberals.

Stallings had a good point to make. Although I did not vote for Reagan, I support his proposed satellite anti-ICBM defense research. I would like to see it effectively argued. It is a shame that Stallings could not find someone more qualified, or at least more objective, to do so. What is even more of a shame is that Technician has to allow him to title his column "making sense."

Bonnie Boserman  
Sr AE

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# ROTC students study special forces

by Shawn Dorosh  
Feature Writer

While many students were enjoying Central Campus Craze last Saturday, seventy-nine State students decided to do something different. These students are ordinary students — but they wished to experience something different, something not everyone can do or see. These students, most of whom are taking Army ROTC classes, spent the day at Fort Bragg, N.C., learning about the special forces.

While most people were still asleep, the students left for Fort Bragg at about 7:15 Saturday morning. The first stop at Fort Bragg was the Gabriel demonstration area at the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance. The students first received a brief talk from Brigadier General Joseph C. Lutz, commander of the army's new 1st Special Operations command.

Lutz's job is to train his men in the ways of launching unconventional warfare — counterinsurgency, sabotage, low-visibility, covert or clandestine operations, and guerrilla warfare — anytime and anywhere in the world.

Although many people feel that the next war will be push-button, Lutz disagrees. Lutz believes that Special Operations forces are of critical importance, from the low end of conflict, terrorism, etc., to nuclear war.

In a high-technology or high-intensity conflict, special operations would be launched against command and control facilities behind enemy lines.

The general emphasized the type of person the special forces are looking for: so special only 30-40 percent of those who tryout are even accepted. Lutz wants professionals — people who are aggressive but also use their minds.

After the general spoke, the learning session began for the students. A special forces A-team of twelve men was brought before the students. Each man in the unit then gave a description of his job in a different foreign language. This was followed by the same description in English. All of the men spoke at least two languages fluently, and many spoke three or more.

Language training is emphasized as well as knowledge of foreign cultures. Each special forces unit is area trained. That means each unit is specifically trained for a certain part of the world.

The members of the unit that spoke to the State students spoke over twenty different languages, ranging from Turkish, German, and Arabic to Vietnamese, French, and Russian.

This was followed by a hand-to-hand combat session with guns and real knives. One student remarked that "you would be dead so fast that you would never know what happened."

At this time the students were divided into smaller groups and given a tour that encompassed

the training and capabilities of the troops.

One of the first stops was at "methods of infiltration and equipment." Here the students saw equipment that looked like the kind used by James Bond: small, long-range radios, camera equipment, signal devices and medical equipment. One student was particularly impressed with the scuba equipment which did not discharge air bubbles, thus allowing the diver to remain undetected.

Special Forces troops can be deployed anywhere in the world by one of three means — air, land, or sea. Air is used most often. All special forces teams are airborne trained. Several different airborne methods were shown including one in which a man jumps from a B-52 bomber at 45,000 feet. Because there is no air at that altitude, the soldier must carry his own life support system. The advantage of such a delivery system is that it allows the man to enter at night undetected.

An explosives demonstration followed in which students saw mines, bombs, and other types of explosives with which the soldiers were familiar. This included live demonstrations which really "woke" the students up.

Next, the students viewed some of the many weapons that special forces are trained in. This included weapons from many other countries too. Special Forces are trained in all American and Allied weapons as well as most weapons currently used by our enemies.

Next, the students saw survival training techniques, including how to use fish and animal traps and how to find edible plants and animals.

The students sampled plants and other food that were collected and prepared on the spot. Most students were amazed at how well one can do even without modern conveniences.

Students were convinced of the need for special training when they saw demonstrations of mountain-climbing techniques, building rope bridges and other skills.

Then, all of a sudden, a helicopter appeared and two men dropped out of it into the trees below. The helicopter disappeared as suddenly as it had arrived.

Then, another aircraft arrived and four paratroopers parachuted out. They formed a square and released smoke as they descended. Finally, they split up and deployed their chutes.

Each man had a special chute that acted much as a hang glider would, allowing the men to glide in easily.

Again, a helicopter appeared. Two cables dropped out of it, and the two men left in the trees earlier were pulled back up into the helicopter.

One girl in the ROTC program was so astonished with how well-trained the men were that she wants to try out for the Special Forces.

David O'Donnell, a sophomore in animal science,

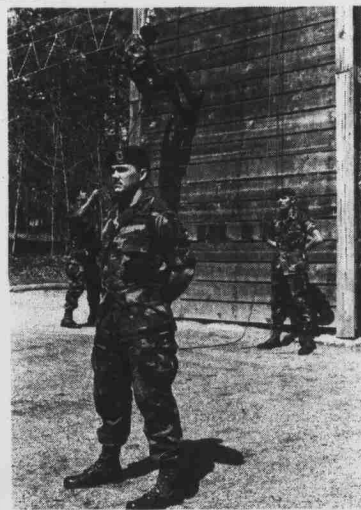


Photo by Shawn Dorosh  
Special Forces members gave several demonstrations Saturday for a group of students from State, including sky diving and hand-to-hand combat.

was amazed at the intelligence levels and training. "The media tells you that all the soldiers are stupid and of low intelligence. That is not true and was disproved today," he said.

Most of the soldiers are high school graduates and 98 percent of the officers are college graduates.

After the demonstrations, the students got to tour the Officer's Club and other base facilities like the Airborne Museum before returning home.

For students interested in special military operations, State offers a course called Ranger Special Operations (MS 103) in which they learn these same kinds of special skills.

This Saturday, students in MS 106 (Map Reading) will conduct an overland navigation course at Schenck Forest. This will last for 3-4 hours. The students will employ techniques learned all through the semester. Eighty-five students will operate in two-man teams utilizing maps, terrain features, a compass, the sun, a watch and other skills to locate specific points.

Next semester, the ROTC department has several activities planned, including a helicopter flight. Students do not need to join ROTC to take the classes or to go on the trips. Anyone interested can contact Captain Wells or Captain Morrow in the ROTC department.



A special showing of "James Bond-like" weapons was part of the tour for the State students Saturday at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

## Mom goes to school

# Student sees future as veterinarian

by Debbie Hamrick  
Feature Writer

What do parasitology and peanut butter sandwiches have in common?

To the typical housewife, nothing. To Kirby Harris Jones, they are part of a juggling act of studies and domestic duties. Kirby is a divorced single mother, part-time goat-herder and

full-time honor student at North Carolina State University School of Veterinary Medicine.

Needless to say, this dedicated jogger is always on the run.

How does she do it? "The secret to my education has been coffee and Big Red chewing gum," said the youthful mother of two. "When things get bad and I

think, 'there is no way I can do this,' I take two steps backward and punt."

Kirby has been punting ever since she enrolled as a State freshman at the age of 26. This was a complete about-face from her life as a

'full-time mother and wife who was "into kids, knitting and housework." Four years after she put down her knitting needles, Kirby was a salutatorian, graduating with a degree in zoology.

That's when the going got tough," said Veterinary School Dean Terrence M. Curtin. "Suddenly, Kirby was surrounded by highly-motivated, top-notch students just like herself. I think the competition came as a shock at first, but she dug in and hung on."

The way Kirby describes it, the new veterinary

school was not exactly an "ivory tower" when it opened in August 1981. Surrounded by mud bogs and construction crews, a cow barn served as a classroom for her and 39 other pioneer students.

Without desks, air conditioning, showers or lockers, the students had to cope with sweltering heat. Sporting university-issued fly swatters, they tracked through red clay mud, dragging their books, chairs and microscopes from class to class. Later, when the new building opened, the students found themselves huddling around space heaters because there was no heat.

"It's not easy taking notes with mittens on, but it's more like a regular school now," Kirby said. Having a mother who is a

busy veterinary student has had its drawbacks for sons Kyle, 12, and David, 13. "Sometimes I don't like the way she smells when she comes home," said Kyle with a grin.

When her schooling includes chasing beef calves through the woods, dehorning goats and castrating pigs, "a little odor isn't surprising," Kirby said.

She admitted that at first she was nervous about examining large animals. Although undergraduate horsemanship riding class helped her get used to horses, she soon found out that horsemanship riding was nothing like innoculating field horses.

One day in lab, a horse reared up as she was bringing it in from the pasture for shots and routine care. She said she tried to hold it

down with a rope and halter, but the rope skinned her hands, impressing her with the importance of wearing gloves.

"Vet school is a humbling experience," Kirby concluded, "but I like all the first-year's hands-on experience. Usually vet students don't get that kind of training until their third or fourth year."

As a future practicing veterinarian, she works part-time milking goats and assisting a local veterinarian. She blames this dedication to animals on her father, who believed each animal had its own personality — so their pets were treated well. "My father probably spent more on animals at the vet's office than he spent on kids at the pediatrician's office," she said.

Both of her sons help her care for the goat herd at the university's animal health laboratory.



Photo courtesy Information Services  
Tending goats is just one of the many duties of Kirby Harris Jones.

Whether it's fixing peanut butter sandwiches or getting up at 4 a.m. to study parasitology, "I try to look for the positive and find success in each day," she said. "I don't want others to think they can't do it, because if they really want to, they can."

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# Clydesdales to visit during Vet School opening

by Susan Hankins  
Feature Editor

Some really big personalities are having an anniversary this year. Not an anniversary to mark a marriage, but one which marks the year these famous beings came into the public eye.

In 1933, Anheuser Busch, Incorporated presented a huge train of Clydesdale horses as their company trademark. Those horses have remained the familiar symbol of Busch for 50 years this month.

In commemoration of this anniversary and to help celebrate the opening of State's new Vet School, Harris Wholesale, the Raleigh-area distributor for Anheuser Busch, will sponsor the Clydesdales as part of the North Carolina State School of Veterinary Medicine's Open House this weekend.

The Vet School held its official opening this past Wednesday, but the Open House will give the public a view of the new complex Saturday from 10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The new school's opening coincides with the 50th anniversary of the repeal of prohibition. In that year, 1933, one member of the Busch family gave the Clydesdales to his father to celebrate the repeal of prohibition. The horses have practically become an American institution since then.

Harris Wholesale feels that it is a great honor to have the Clydesdales here. "We feel real fortunate to have the Clydesdales in Raleigh. They are in such

great demand this year because of their anniversary, so it's quite an honor for us," said Mr. Willie Hunt, vice-president of marketing for Harris Wholesale.

The visit will be quite an honor for the vet school, too. The Clydesdales will be the first horses stabled in the school's new facilities. "We hope this will add a little history and tradition to the school," Hunt said.

He also said that the horses receive very special care. They are not allowed to stay in stables with other horses. They also have several handlers who personally care for the animals. At least one handler stays in the stable with the animals all night.

The Clydesdales are remarkable animals because they are so large. Each horse weighs approximately one ton. One horseshoe alone weighs four pounds. From the shoulder to the ground, the horses average six feet and from the top of the head to the ground, they average eight feet.

As well-known as the Clydesdales are, they will surely be the main attraction this weekend along with tours of the new vet school complex. But the Open House will involve other activities. At noon and 2:00 p.m., the K-Nine Obedience School will give demonstrations. At 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., the Military Working Dogs will give exhibitions. The vet school students will also give demonstrations of their work.

The Open House promises to be an interesting affair and Harris Wholesale and the vet school administrators hope that everyone will have a chance to come visit and enjoy the festivities.



The first Budweiser Clydesdale hitch travels down Pennsylvania Avenue in April, 1933, to deliver a case of Budweiser to President Franklin Roosevelt at the White House.

## Feature columnist ends school year with guidelines for exam study

Boy, it's almost that time again, you know, time to study for exams. To me it's the hardest part of school. You have to stick a couple of months of knowledge in your head for a couple of hours. Recognizing this problem, I will attempt to make a Guideline for Exam Study, with some help from Technician cartoonist Dennis Draughon.

Step 1. The most important thing to do is work out an exam schedule. This should include exam times, study times, meal times, and uh, of course, some leisure time. I mean all work and no play makes Jack one dull psychiatric case. Here's an example.

EXAM SCHED.			
STUDY	SEX		
REER			
ANDY			
GRIFFITH			
EXAM	FOOD		
	DEVS		

Step 2. Now that you have done this, you must organize the material needed to study for each individual exam. I suggest getting a folder for each exam and putting all notes, old tests, review sheets, etc. in this folder. Then when the time comes you will have it within easy reach. Label each folder according to classes.

## University Dining Hall offers summer meal plan

University Dining will offer its popular Summer School Meal Plan for both sessions of summer school, enabling summer school students to enjoy a wide selection of foods in the Dining Hall at an average cost of only \$2.27 per meal.

Verna Wentz, a spokesperson for University Dining, said the summer program would be open to all students attending summer school who reside on campus. The cost of the meal program for each of the two summer school sessions is \$195, payable in advance.

The first session's payment must be received by May 10, with the second session's payment due by June 24. Further information may be obtained by contacting University Dining at 737-3090, or in the basement of the Student Union.

"The Dining Hall offers a wide selection of entrees, three meals a day Monday through Saturday," continued Ms. Wentz. "On Sundays, we will be serving our popular brunch, followed by dinner."

The University Dining

spokesperson said the meal plan being offered this summer reflects the students' busy schedules. "The most flexible program we have is the Any-15-Meal Plan, which allows a student to choose which 15 meals during the week he or she will eat in the Dining Hall. Not all schedules are alike, and some students may choose not to eat breakfast at all, or have a conflict with some other meal. This way he will not be paying for a

meal that he cannot eat," she added.

The Dining Hall will open for the first session with breakfast on May 24, with the last meal being dinner on June 29. The second session will open with breakfast on July 5, with the final meal being the dinner meal on August 10.

Each student participating in the Summer School Meal Plan will be issued a meal card, which will also feature his

photograph. In the event a student withdraws from school, some portion of the meal plan may be refundable, minus a \$15 service charge. Lost cards are easily replaced by contacting University Dining and payment of a small service charge. The Summer School Meal Plan does not allow for an equivalency program, but arrangements can be made to assist students who have a conflict with classes.



Step 3. Now that you are ready to study, call someone in your classes and get a study partner for each class exam that you have. Make sure it is someone that is a good note taker and also a pretty good friend. You need someone you can work easily with, and someone who you won't mind spending several hours with.



Step 4. Now you are ready to take your first exam. Go into class with an open mind and a positive attitude. When you take the test, do as best you can, and then make educated guesses at the rest of them. Yes, I said educated guesses. Eliminate all possible answers and pick the best remaining one. When you finish, go over all of your answers.



Step 5. Of course, after you finish, you will be inclined to celebrate in the traditional style. But remember your other exams, and study some too. Maybe there is a way to intertwine the two. If anybody can figure it out, it would be an industrious State student, I'm sure.

Trying To Make It

TIM  
ELLINGTON



Assistant Feature Editor

As a closing note, I hope that everyone will come through their exams with flying colors. Exams signify the end of the year, so I guess it is appropriate to end my series of columns on an exam note. It was a wonderful year, and I thank everyone who read my writing this year. I would not have been able to write the 20 columns this year without your support and encouragement. I hope you enjoyed then as much as I did.



## Person needed to coordinate science-technology section in Technician

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# 6 Sports

April 22, 1983 / Technician

## Clemson downs Pack baseballers in 2nd round, 8-1

by Bruce Winkworth  
Assistant Sports Editor

After a close, five-and-a-half inning pitcher's duel, Clemson sent 11 hitters to the plate Thursday night and roughed up Wolfpack left-hander Mike Pesavento for six runs en route to an 8-1 ACC Tournament second-round victory over State in Chapel Hill.

Through five innings Pesavento battled Clemson starter Jeff Gilbert pitch for pitch before Pesavento ran into trouble in the sixth. While Pesavento got rocked in the sixth, Gilbert got stronger and retired the last 15 hitters he faced. Gilbert struck out 11 and walked only one in recording his third win of the season against no losses.

The loss was Pesavento's second in a row and dropped his record to 5-3.

Tracy Woodson gave State a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning with his 13th home run of the season. Gilbert would allow only one more base runner on a lead-off walk to Doug Davis in the fifth.

The Tigers tied the game at 1-1 in the bottom of the fifth. David LeMaster hit a one-out triple and scored on Ricky Hester's single.

In the sixth inning, Tiger lead-off man Brooks Shumaker doubled with a sacrifice to third by Frank Russ and scored on Jim McCollum's RBI single. Bob Paulling followed with a single and Craig Roberson was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

David LeMaster walked to force in McCollum, and Hester sent Pesavento with a bases-clearing triple. Jim Underwood came on in relief and Jay Fulton hit Underwood's first pitch to centerfield to score Hester from third.

In the seventh inning Paulling finished the scoring with a solo homer to right.

With the loss, which lowered State's record to



Doug Strange slides safely into second base in the seventh inning of State's 10-7 win over Georgia Tech in the opening round of the ACC Tournament. Walter McConnell tries to apply the tag as the ball bounds away.

23-12-1, the Wolfpack moves into today's loser's bracket with Duke at 4 p.m. Duke stayed alive in the tournament by beating Wake Forest 14-13.

Clemson will play regular-season champion North Carolina at 7 p.m. in the finals of the winner's bracket.

Virginia and Maryland

will open today's action at 1 p.m. The loser of the Virginia-Maryland and the Duke-State game will be eliminated from the tournament.

The winner of the Clemson-North Carolina game will play either the winner of the State-Duke or the Virginia-Maryland

game at 4 p.m. Saturday. In the first game of the day, Duke eliminated Wake Forest, 14-13.

In the second game of the day, Virginia eliminated the Georgia Tech, 8-1.

In the third game of the day, the Tar Heels sent Maryland to the loser's bracket, holding on to a 13-11 win.

Staff photo by Drew Armstrong

There will be three games today, beginning at 1 p.m. and three more Saturday, also beginning at 1. If one team, either North Carolina or Clemson, goes through the tournament unbeaten, then the tournament will conclude Saturday night. Otherwise, the championship will be Sunday at 2 p.m.

## Softballers lose close, contrasting games to Cats

by Devin Steele  
Assistant Sports Editor

State's softball team had a pair of contrasting games with Western Carolina Wednesday at Cullowhee, but the results were the same — consecutive one-point losses to the Cats.

The Wolfpack dropped a close 3-2 game in the opener before being outscored 17-16 in the nightcap slugfest.

State, which closes out its regular season Tuesday with North Carolina at Chapel Hill, travels to

Graham next Friday to participate in the annual state tournament.

In the first game, the Pack got on the board in the opening frame when Gina Miller drove in Sue Franklin on a sacrifice fly. The Cats answered in the bottom of the inning on a State error to knot the count.

Diane Snook's sacrifice in the fourth inning drove in Terri Johnson as State took a 2-1 lead. The edge was short-lived, however, as Western scored twice in the bottom of the frame on Wolfpack errors.

"Neither team hit the ball particularly well (in the first game)," said State coach Rita Wiggs. "We made some errors, leading 2-1, and we were disappointed in that."

Sue Williams and Suzanne Franklin led State with two hits.

In the second game, the Wolfpack jumped out to a 3-0 advantage in the first inning, but trailed 8-4 after the second.

The Wolfpack regained the edge in the fourth, 9-8, and led through six innings. State held a 16-14 edge midway through the sixth

frame, but the Cats reeled off three more runs to squeak out the high-scoring win.

The Catamounts outthit the Wolfpack, 26-19, in the scoring bash.

"It was an exciting game to watch as well as coach," said Wiggs. "It was the type of game that each team scored every inning. Games like this feel good if you win, but are very disappointing if you lose."

Johnson led the Pack with four hits, while Cynthia Livengood collected three including a triple and Williams, Courtney, Lan-

caster, Lori Morton, Donna Tanner and Becky Gore had two each.

Wiggs said there is no clear-cut favorite in the state tournament, but noted that East Carolina may have the edge.

"I think this year it could be anybody's tournament," she said. "No team really stood out this year. East Carolina may be the favorite, but they haven't been as dominating as they have in the past."

"It would be hard getting back into the tournament if we got in the loser's bracket early."

## Men netters close year with win over Pirates

State's men's tennis team, which finished seventh in the ACC Tournament this weekend under first-year coach Henry Brandon, completed its season Wednesday with a 7-2 win over East Carolina

in a make-up match. Brad Smith and Andy Wilkinson won singles matches, then teamed in doubles to pace the

(See "Men," page 7)

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# Reed unveils '83 gridders tonight

State head football coach Tom Reed will consummate six weeks of spring practice tonight at 7:30 when the Wolfpack stages its annual Red-White game at Carter-Finley Stadium.

"Rather than choose up sides, as has been done in the past, we hope to make it a meaningful workout for the entire squad," said the first-year Wolfpack coach. "We plan to keep the offensive unit intact, and the defensive unit intact."

"We want to be involved in every game situation possible. We'll have kickoff and kickoff returns, punts and punt returns, and we'll even have the 25-second clock. We hope to simulate an actual game in every respect."

Admission to Friday's action will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for non-State students. Tickets will be available today at the Reynolds Coliseum box office and at the stadium

prior to the game. Reid will be opening his first game as the Wolfpack mentor by coaching the Red team, a change from past Red-White affairs when the head coach watched from the sidelines. In another variation, Reid will be putting the top two units on the Red team and will be making the White squad up from the remainder of the team.

Injuries will sideline several returning players from last season. Ricky Bunch, Reggie Singletary, Anthony Hicks, Ritch Rushing, Dillard Andrews, Charles Filppen and Ron Kosor.

"We hope to get a lot out of the game," said Reed, in his first season as the Wolfpack helm. "By the fact that it is a scrimmage, we'll have game situations and we'll be making substitutions."

An attractive highlight to the affair from a fans'



State football coach Tom Reed

standpoint is that the players will be available at the stadium from 6:30 to 7 for autographs and a photo session.

State, which posted a 6-5 record last year, will kick off this fall's schedule with three consecutive home games, facing East Carolina on Sept. 10, The Citadel on Sept. 17 and ACC rival Virginia on Sept. 24. All three contests are scheduled for 7 p.m. starts.

## Wolfpack's Toman finds long ball in ACC opener

by Tom DeSchriver  
Sports Writer

Catcher Jim Toman powered and fanned State to a first-round, 10-7 win over Georgia Tech in the Atlantic Coast Tournament Wednesday.

Toman slammed two home runs and ripped a

single to compliment excellent play behind the plate in the triumph over the Yellow Jackets.

Toman, a junior from Monroeville, Pa., got the Wolfpack bats cranked up in the first inning when he crunched a Stu Rogers fastball and sent it deep and high over the left-center field fence to put the Pack up 3-0.

"He threw me a fastball right down the middle of the plate, and I just got it up in the air and it went out," Toman said describing the Rogers' pitch that he hit out.

After reaching safely on an error by Georgia Tech second baseman Steve Charbonneau in the third, Toman stepped to the plate in the fifth inning with no one on and the Pack up 5-1.

Remembering what Toman had done in his fastball in the first inning, Rogers threw a changeup,

which Toman waited on and jumped all over, sending it like a missile down the left field line for round-tripper No. 2 on the night.

Toman, an excellent hitting catcher, had an off-year in the power category this year with only one home run but still knocked in 25 runs for the season.

"I just haven't been getting the ball up in the air this year," Toman said. "I've been hitting a lot of line drives, and tonight I just got the ball up in the air."

Toman saved some heroics for the defensive side of the game when he gunned down Charbonneau in the fourth inning as he tried to steal second.

Toman has shown his strong arm and quick snap-throw several times this year, gunning out opposing runners at first base when they take a step too far getting a lead.

While Toman roughed up Rogers early and hard, he wasn't alone as the Pack accounted for 14 hits against the same pitcher who had a no-hitter going into the ninth inning of last year's first round game with the Pack. Tracy Black finally broke that one up with a home run. Tech won 5-1, however.

"He (Rogers) was throwing the same this year," Toman said. "We were just ready this year. We were psyched up for him. Last year we weren't."

Assistant coach Ray Tanner wasn't surprised by Toman's outburst at the plate, and Tanner hopes that Toman can keep the big stick going for the rest of the tournament.

"He's been hitting real well as of late, and we just hope that he continues," Tanner said. "Jim was ready to go tonight. He threw that guy out at se-

cond, and that got him really keyed up. He got a couple of pitches and jumped all over them."

With his single to right, Toman added his third hit of the night and finished the game 3-for-5 with four RBIs.

The big question now is if Toman can keep the hot bat going?

"This could be Jim Toman's tournament," Tanner said. "This is his kind of tournament where it's all over them."

The situation is similar to last summer's North State League Tournament, in which Toman went in with low power totals but wound up hitting two round-trippers in the tourney. This time the stage is bigger, the lights brighter, and Toman a year more experienced. Indeed, maybe this will be his tournament.

## State holds on for 10-7 win over Tech

by Bruce Winkworth  
Assistant Sports Editor

Most baseball fans consider a nine-run lead to be relatively safe once it gets to the ninth inning, but baseball is one game that cannot be stalled away.

State lefty Dan Plesac took a 10-1 lead into the ninth inning against Georgia Tech Wednesday night in the opening round of the 1983 ACC Baseball Tournament, but the Wolfpack had to hold on for dear life when Plesac tired in the ninth and got shelled by the Yellow Jackets.

Before the inning was over, freshman David Hall had relieved Plesac, and the hard-hitting Yellow Jackets had scored a total of six runs on three doubles, a single, three walks and a wild pitch. The 10-7 win advanced the Wolfpack to Thursday's winners' bracket semifinal against Clemson.

"Baseball is a funny game," said Wolfpack head coach Sam Esposito afterwards. "You can never feel good about a game until that last out has been made. Another walk or two and a

home run tonight and Tech pulls this game out." Plesac pitched in trouble all night, walking nine and giving up 11 hits, but he limited much of the Yellow Jacket damage to two-out situations. He stranded 12 runners in eight innings.

While Plesac battled Tech all night, the Wolfpack offense erupted for 14 hits and took advantage of five costly Tech errors to erase the memory of a late-season batting slump. Catcher Jim Toman hit two towering home runs for four RBIs, and Tim Barbour and Tracy Woodson had three hits apiece, all off Stu Rogers who no-hit the Wolfpack for eight innings in last year's tournament opener.

It was the first time the Wolfpack had collected 14 hits in a game since March 23 against Duke. Barbour was a surprise starter and played with his thumb heavily taped. Barbour fell on his hand and broke his thumb after being beamed in last Saturday's game against Virginia. At the time, he was believed out for the season.

"I thought Timmy Barbour played a great game

considering his thumb," Esposito said. "The doctors said he could play, and he wanted to play, so we put him in there."

The Wolfpack jumped on Rogers in the first inning. Doug Strange led off with a single and took second on Woodson's two-out infield hit. Toman followed and hit Rogers' first offering on a towering parabola over the left-center field fence, giving the Wolfpack a 3-0 lead.

Tech scored its first run in the second. Chris Morgan tapped a slow roller up the third-base line, and Plesac's throw, which was too late, sailed past Barbour and in to the State bullpen. Morgan went all the way to third on the play and scored when Plesac balked. The Wolfpack starter avoided further trouble in the inning despite issuing back-to-back two-out walks.

In the third, Strange singled and was forced at second on Joe Maciejewski's grounder. With two outs, Tech freshman second baseman Steve Charbonneau committed errors on consecutive ground balls by Woodson and Toman, with Maciejewski scoring on Toman's roller. Doug Davis followed with a run-scoring single, and the Pack led 5-1.

In the fifth, Toman hit a solo homer, and Barbour scored on Chuck Dunn's error at first base to make it 7-1.

Toman's two homers gave him three for the season, a surprisingly low power output for the Wolfpack captain, a .333 hitter on the year with good

power production in the past.

"I've been hitting the ball good this year," Toman said, "but I haven't been getting the ball up in the air. I hope this game will get me going."

Another Charbonneau error gave State a seventh-inning run when Strange's grounder ricocheted off the mound at an angle as Charbonneau was -charging it. The ball skipped off his glove and into no man's land in right-center, and Barbour, who had singled and stolen second, raced all the way home.

With two outs in the bottom of the eighth, Barbour tripled home the Wolfpack's final two runs. Woodson doubled with one out, and Davis walked before Barbour mercifully chased Rogers, who gave up ten runs, six of them earned, in seven-and-two-thirds innings with little defensive help.

After the game, Esposito praised Rogers' performance, which included 10 strikeouts and only two walks.

"I think Rogers and Duke's Ken Fay are the two most competitive guys we face in league play," Esposito said. "I especially like Rogers' composure. He had a couple of balls misplayed behind him, but he went on like nothing happened. He's really tough, and we were fortunate to get 10 runs on him."

Plesac picked up the win to raise his record to 4-2. He struck out seven to give him 57 in 56 innings pitched.

## Men netters finish 16-8

(Continued from page 6)

Wolfpack, which closed out its season at 16-8.

Clint Weathers and Scott Fleming also won singles matches for the Wolfpack, and Mark Blankenship and Joey Ceville won a doubles victory.

Brandon believed his first year at the Pack helm was a successful one, but thought the team peaked too soon.

"We had three guys in the starting lineup who had only started four matches

last year between them, so we did pretty well considering that," said Brandon, whose squad got off to a 9-3 start before dropping five of its next 12 matches. "We peaked at the wrong time, though. We could've been much more competitive in the ACC."

"Our seniors, Brad and Andy, played well for us this year," Brandon is optimistic about next year's team, which returns the top three players in Tony Baker, Clint Weathers and Scott Fleming.

Association of Afro-American Graduate Students invites everyone to attend its first Annual Semi-formal Awards Banquet, Friday, April 29, 1983, 6:00pm at the CCSS Faculty Club.

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For more information, contact Dr. A.M. Witherspoon at 737-2903 or 737-3445.

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## Never Surrender needs to post white flag

by Joseph R. Farmer  
Entertainment Writer

Rik Emmett, lead guitarist for Triumph, used to spell his name R-I-C-K until it was misspelled on an album cover. He commented, "I've had enough experience with the music business bureaucracy to know that it would be easier to change my name than to get the album cover corrected."

Triumph is just another clone band. It is playing the

exact same kind of dreadful, heavy metal music that hundreds of other bands are playing.

*Never Surrender* is packed with your usual screaming guitar riffs that are almost inevitably accompanied with billowing smoke and multiple pelvic thrusts when presented live. Along with the monotonous, clamorous music, there are equally bad lyrics. A fine example comes from the song "When The Lights Go Down."

*They're screaming like the 4th of July*  
*Hollywood comes to your hometown*

*Hammers cocked and ready to fire*  
*I've got itchy fingers*  
*For the trigger tonight*  
*And I'm tired of waiting*

*So tired*  
*Let the party roll*

Wew, countless hours of sleep must have been forfeited to come up with these thought-wrenching lyrics.

The band consists of Emmett — guitars, Mike Levine — bass and Gil Moore — drums. The band originated in Toronto, Canada. *Never Surrender* is the band's sixth album. *Allied Forces*, the band's most successful LP, was listed on *Billboard's* Top 200 Album Chart for 51 weeks.

In a recent interview Gil Moore was asked, "What makes *Never Surrender* a successful album?" He answered, "When you can

sit back and listen to pressed vinyl, and read the lyrics off of the inner sleeve, and experience the satisfied thrill of the complete realization of your creative dreams, that's a successful LP."

In closing, Triumph is thrilling benumbed audiences with a larger-than-life stage show that is viciously accompanied with thunderous volume to hide an enormous depletion of originality.



Triumph, a three-man Canadian band, gets a poor rating for their latest effort, titled *Never Surrender*.

## Pre-exam blowout to be held tomorrow

by Craig Dean  
Entertainment Writer

Just as you finally recovered from Saturday's Central Campus Craze, you get another chance to go outside and party at West Campus Jam. The annual pre-exam blowout will be held Saturday between Bragaw, Lee and Sullivan dormitories with three bands playing from noon until at least 6 p.m. The only problem is that the names of the groups will not be announced until showtime.

Beth Foster, a member of the selection committee, said, "All I can say now is that the bands are fairly big. One, I'm told, has toured nationally as an opening act and it also has two albums out."

Here's a couple of points Foster gave to remember: **PLEASE DO NOT BRING BOTTLES!!!** Also, there will be trash cans there to put all of your empty cans in.

Public Safety, Student Patrol officers and the West Campus Jam staff

(they'll be in the navy blue T-shirts) will be available if you need any help. Also, TEMPs will be there to aid in any medical emergencies.

Try to stay away from the hill near the Dining Hall. The poor trees have a hard enough time as it is without being trampled on.

There will be 10 portable toilets at the concert site. *Bragaw, Sullivan, and Lee do not have public toilets.*

The lobbies of the three

West Campus residence halls will be locked from noon until 8 p.m. Mail can be picked up after 8 p.m. Elevators will also be turned off during this time.

Bragaw General Store will be open. Ice and mixers will be available there.

Red T-shirts will be sold for \$5 during the concert.

West Campus residents should lock their suite doors as well as room doors and windows. Remember, anything stolen during West Campus Jam is your responsibility, so don't

leave your key above your door.

Sullivan Lot and Dunn Avenue will be closed Saturday. Also, try not to park near West Campus for protection, safety and traffic purposes.

The raindate for West Campus Jam will be Sunday, and if it also rains then, the concert will be cancelled. All State students are invited to join in the partying, and if last year's show let you down a little, Foster reassuringly said, "It (Saturday's concert) will definitely be better."

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**LOONAM COMPUTER PRODUCTS,** one of the nation's largest distributors of computer terminals and microcomputers, will be on campus for interviews on Friday, April 23. We currently have openings for management sales trainees and are looking for people who are eager to learn and take on responsibility. If you're a spring graduate in a business-related or computer science area, please reserve an interview time in the Placement Center, Dabney Hall.

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Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay any sales tax. This coupon not good in combination with any other offer.

Offer good during normal breakfast hours only at the following Hardee's Restaurants: 1201 New Bern Avenue, 3810 Western Blvd., Crabtree Valley Shopping Center, Raleigh, NC. Offer good through May 31, 1993.

**Cut Corners and Save On The Best Eatin' 24 Hrs. A Day!**

**A REGULAR ROAST BEEF SANDWICH, REGULAR FRIES AND MEDIUM ICE TEA ONLY \$1.99**

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay any sales tax. This coupon not good in combination with any other offer.

Offer good after 10:30 AM daily only at the following Hardee's Restaurants: 1201 New Bern Avenue, 3810 Western Blvd., Crabtree Valley Shopping Center, Raleigh, NC. Offer good through May 31, 1993.

**Hardee's**