

Technician

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Our 75th Year, Number 57

Feggins suspended indefinitely

■ A Wolfpack player since 1989 unceremoniously left the team this week.

By Aaron Morrison
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior forward Bryant Feggins is off the basketball team for good. But athletics department officials won't say why.

The department and Coach Les Robinson handed down the suspension Wednesday. Feggins was officially suspended indefinitely, but Robinson is not optimistic about the sixth-year player ever suiting up again for the Wolfpack.

"I hate that it happened," Robinson said. "But it's athletic department policy. It wasn't a decision."

Robinson did not comment why Feggins was suspended, citing legal reasons. He directed further inquiry to Becky French, general counsel at the N.C. State Office of Legal Affairs.

French also declined to comment on the reason for Feggins' dismissal from the team. She would not list what actions might warrant suspension.

Chancellor Larry Monteith had nothing to add to the matter.

"I have no comment on it," Monteith said. "This is an athletics

department issue and you'll have to ask them about it."

Feggins plans to continue school and graduate this June, according to Robinson.

Feggins has spent six years off-and-on at NCSU. He entered as a freshman in 1989, during Jim Valvano's last season as coach. But on the second day of his junior year Feggins suffered a knee injury put him out for the season.

He had recovered almost fully from the knee injury when he had another problem.

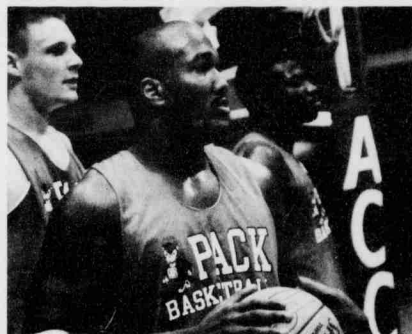
Feggins was shot through the shoulder April 25, 1992 during an argument on the campus of N.C. A&T State University in

Greensboro. That kept him out of the entire '92-'93 season and left him with nerve damage, causing lingering numbness.

After appealing to the NCAA, Feggins received two more years of athletic eligibility.

The 6-foot-6-inch forward showed improvement last season and had started most games this year. He was averaging 8.3 points and 4.6 rebounds per game.

"Considering what he's been through, he's a lucky young man to be able to go to college and get his degree," Robinson said. "Although this is an immediate disappointment, in the long range he can come out in great shape."



NCSU forward Bryant Feggins was removed from the team.



N.C. State students study together. Students now may have coed visitors until 1 a.m. on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends.

Senate, IRC support visiting hours options

■ Students say the university should allow 24-hour dorm visitation.

By Emily Sutton
Staff Writer

If resident students have their way, students will be allowed to have friends in their rooms 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

A recent phone survey asked 744 of the 6,066 students who live on campus if they want the current visitation policies changed, and 92 percent said they do.

62 percent said guests should be allowed any time, seven days a week by roommate negotiation.

30 percent said they would limit 24-hour visitation to Friday and Saturday by roommate negotiation and leave Sunday through Thursday as is.

8 percent said they would keep the current rule: Visitation allowed Sunday through Thursday between 9 and 1 a.m., and between 9 and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

For years students have illegally sneaked friends into dorm rooms after hours. After 1 a.m. friends can't leave the room, even to go to the bathroom, for fear that the RA might catch them.

With any luck, said freshman Jennifer Shuler, a resident in Carroll Hall, these things won't be a bother any longer.

"I didn't come to college to find parents, I came to experience a

whole new life," she said. "Even at home my parents rarely limit when I can see my friends."

Bragaw Hall resident Jason Reischel, a freshman student senator, said the university should let students decide when they can have friends over and when they should leave.

"We are treated as adults in every other aspect of student life," he said. "They should respect us enough to trust us in the room that we are paying for."

The N.C. State Senate has passed a resolution in favor of open visitation policy.

"The new proposal on visitation options is designed to ensure that all students have a choice as to what type of environment they choose to live, rather than having it dictated to

them," the resolution says.

Inter-Residence Council passed similar measures Thursday night.

The Student Senate resolution calls for students to decide among three visitation choices: the current system, 24-hour visitation on weekends, or 24-hours seven days a week.

But one of the concerns about the new plan is problems with roommates. Tim Luckadoo, director of Housing and Residence Life, says that the councils have come up with some answers.

"The roommate rights are sacred," said Luckadoo. "It doesn't matter what the policy states, the student must have full approval by the

See VISITATION, Page 2

Students say code 'could create double jeopardy'

■ A passage that may become academic policy would let the university punish on a whim, the student senate president says.

By Colin Burch
Staff Writer

Proposed changes in the language of the Code of Student Conduct have student senators worried that an arrest or citation for an off-campus crime could result in double jeopardy and an unwarranted delay of academic progress.

Student senators contested the updates at a forum Wednesday night in the Student Senate Chamber, while university officials argued that the changes would not hurt law-abiding students and that there were no alterations in the university's policy.

The Board of Trustees will make the final decision on whether to adopt the revisions, probably in March.

The forum on the code was Student Senate President Megan Jones' idea.

"I had to initiate the forum," she said. "We had to go to the Board of Trustees just to get a hearing on this."

The questionable section of the code, which appears under the subtitle "Inherent Authority for Off Campus Conduct," reads, "The University reserves the right to take necessary and appropriate action to protect the safety and well being of the campus community and to

support the mission of the University."

"The language is too broad," Student Senator Eric Ness said. "In some ways, it could create double jeopardy."

Jones said she was worried the code could give the university the power to delay a student's studies because of the suspicion of wrongdoing.

That portion of the code reads, "While a criminal charge does not mean the student is guilty of an offense, such a charge does mean that civil authorities have determined that there is at least probable cause to believe that an offense was committed, and that the student committed it. Under these circumstances it may be necessary and appropriate to conduct an investigation and/or a disciplinary hearing."

"It violates [the idea of] innocent until proven guilty," Jones said. "She also said students shouldn't have to pay campus judicial fines when they've already paid for the same crime in a state court."

According to Paul Cousins, the coordinator of judicial programs and author of the code changes, it isn't that easy. The purpose of the code is the safety of the students, he said.

"Just because someone pleads to a lesser charge [in a state or local court] doesn't mean the campus community is safe," Cousins said.

Most of the dialogue at the forum came from heated exchanges between Jones and Cousins.

See CODE, Page 2

Fetzer says public housing doesn't work

■ Most politicians should work part-time, Raleigh's top official said.

By Nicole Bowman
Staff Writer

People should serve their full prison sentences, Raleigh's mayor told N.C. State's College Republicans Thursday night.

Tom Fetzer, speaking to a small group in the University Student Center, said prison shouldn't be considered a rehabilitation program.

"Until crime stops paying, we can't solve the crime problem of crime," Fetzer said. "Two-thirds of

all released criminals are put back into prison."

North Carolina needs to build more cells, and those cells should be less comfortable, he said.

Fetzer said he and Raleigh officials are planning to change the shape of the city for growth, yet keep the high standard of living.

"Raleigh has kept the same small town quality, it has had since I was growing up," he said. "We plan to carry that into the future."

When asked about how Raleigh was going to meet the demands of a growing population, Fetzer emphasized change and keeping a high standard of living.

"People are going to come here no



Raleigh mayor Tom Fetzer spoke to students Thursday.

matter what," he said. "We can

See FETZER, Page 2

NCSU program gives students the opportunity to meet important people

■ Student can now apply to be ambassadors for the university.

By Chris Baysden
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State is looking for a few good men and women. The few. The proud. The Chancellor's Aides.

Applications for 12 Chancellor's Aide positions are now being accepted. The deadline is Feb. 28.

The Chancellor's Aide program, which was started at NCSU in 1977, gives 12 N.C. State undergraduates the opportunity to be official representatives of the school at university functions.

The aide's go to events like open house and home sporting events. They escort the Chancellor's guests and answer any questions the guests may have.

"It's a PR thing," said Philip Martin, one of this year's Chancellor's aides. "We're just representing the student body."

To be considered for the position, a student must be either a rising junior or senior with a minimum 2.5 grade point average, said Frances Milks, coordinator of the program.

Perspective aides must fill out an application, available in the NCSU TV Studios, Room 216, write an essay and participate in an interview.

Around 40 students apply. Milks

said, and "a good cross section of students are chosen."

Six males and six females, serve a one school year term as Chancellor's Aides.

Martin said the program is a good way to get involved at NCSU. "We have a lot of fun," he said. "It's not very time consuming."

Although the aides aren't paid, they receive special benefits.

"You get to meet a lot of interesting and important people," Martin said.

The position has helped Martin meet Governor Jim Hunt, Jim Graham, North Carolina's Commissioner of Agriculture and C.D. Spangler, president of the UNC System.

Inside Friday

Swimming: The men's team clinches a tie for the ACC title. **Page 3**

et cetera: Local band Figment and the Rest recall the beginning. **Page 5**

Hoops: Virginia serves the Pack a double-dip of losses. **Page 3**



et cetera: A local dance club breaks out the '80s tunes on Wednesday nights. **Page 5**

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News Notes

Engineering review courses available

The Industrial Extension Service at N.C. State will hold two review courses starting in February for engineers planning to take the Fundamentals of Engineering Examination or the Principles and Practice of Engineering Examination this spring.

The courses are designed to prepare engineers for the exams, which are administered by the N.C. Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. Both courses will be held on the NCSU campus.

The Fundamentals of Engineering Examination review series will be held on six successive Sundays from Feb. 25 to April 1. Sessions begin at 11 a.m.; most continue until 5 p.m.

The series is a 28-hour course of live, interactive broadcasts produced by the National Society of Professional Engineers. It will be broadcast to the NCSU campus via the National Technological University's Satellite Network. Participants in Raleigh will be able to address and respond to the series' instructors by phone or fax.

Cost is \$400, or \$250 for members of Professional Engineers of North Carolina, a co-sponsor of the course. Other discounts are available.

The Principles and Practice of Engineering Examination review series will be held from Feb. 13 to April 5, for 6:30 to 9 p.m. or 7 to 10 p.m.

The PE series offers refresher courses in civil, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering, led by NCSU faculty members and professional engineers. It is intended for those who have already passed the FE exam and hold a license. The fee ranges for \$150 to \$250, depending on the class section.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

CAFE — Mitch Bennett will perform at Cloud And Fire Express, located inside Western Lanes Bowling Center. All musicians are acoustic. Call Walt Denny at 834-5229 for more information.

MEETING — Jewish at State? Join us for a night

at 6:15 p.m. for Shabbat in the University Student Center Green Room. Dinner is at 7:15 p.m. at Episcopal Student Center. Call 942-4057.

IMPROV — The student improvisational theater group "IMPROV 95" is ready to accept engagements. Interested in sex, alcohol issues,

sexual assault, STD's or diversity issues? Contact Marianne Turnbull at 515-9355

MEETING — Circle K meets at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. Circle K is a coed community service organization helping Tammy Lynn Center for the handicapped and the

animal shelter. Call Christine at 836-8170.

TUTORS — Start work immediately at \$7.50 an hour. We need tutors for statistics, dynamics, circuits, thermodynamics and digital logic. See Lorie Locklear in Page Hall, Room 118.

INTERNSHIP —

available to assist with sexual assault prevention and personal safety awareness programming. Contact Connie Domino, sexual assault educator at 515-9355.

SATURDAY

MEETING — Have you ever dreamed of running

your own business? Join the Leadership Development Series and be the president of Looking Glass Inc. Call 515-2431 for more information.

CAFE — Richard Alwynb will perform at CAFE. Call Walt Denny at 834-1345 for information.

SUNDAY

PERFORMANCE — Sandra McClain, a graduate of Meredith College, will perform "An Evening With Twentieth Century Romantics" in the Carswell Music Hall on the Meredith College campus at 3 p.m. The concert is free and the public is invited.

Fetzer

Continued from Page 1
plan, but we can't stop Raleigh from growing."

Fetzer said he isn't sure if he plans to run for reelection next year, but he is certain about some projects, like federally-funded housing.

"When I entered into a public housing area for the first time, I knew that something wasn't right," he said. "It was just a lot of young women raising their children. I didn't see any men."

The best way to correct the

housing problem is to get the private sector to pitch in, Fetzer said.

"Something special happens when someone owns a house," he said. Fetzer said programs like Habitat for Humanity will provide a positive solution. He said public housing is not safe.

"You can tell when an area is a war zone when they can't even get pizza delivery cars to go into the area," he said.

Fetzer said the senators and congressmen in Washington shouldn't get the pension benefits and money they receive.

"I think all levels of government

execute the executive level should be part-time politicians," he said.

Fetzer works part-time at his own real estate brokerage firm.

"North Carolina doesn't pay enough for elected officials to be full-time politicians," he said.

The Republicans will have to prove themselves to the public if they want to stay in power, Fetzer said.

"The American people want to see a government that works," he said. "They don't mind whether it's a liberal or conservative government."

President Bill Clinton even came

"Clinton is a national joke," he said. "Clinton has done more damage to the White House image than any other president in my lifetime."

Even though Fetzer said he thinks Clinton is a bad leader, he still has respect for him.

"Clinton is an excellent campaigner and communicates well," he said. "What he says may be flawed but he delivers it well."

Fetzer said Clinton will be tough to beat in 1996.

"None of the Republicans running have emerged as a front runner," he said.

Anything is possible in the

upcoming election. "Clinton's election proves it," Fetzer said.

Last week Fetzer spoke to a U.S. Senate committee on term limits.

"There is no enthusiastic support for term limits besides the freshman Senators," he said.

Fetzer thinks the change of power in the Senate has affected the Democrats.

The reaction of Democrats in being the minority is like a kid in a sandbox who drops a lollipop, he said.

Fetzer is Raleigh's first Republican mayor this century.

Code

Continued from Page 1
Jones said the code creates the possibility that some students could be punished for a crime while others wouldn't be punished for the same crime.

She read a passage from the code which says the university "will not routinely invoke the disciplinary process for violations of this Code which occur off-campus." That means NCSU could pick and choose when to punish students, she

said.

"That person would be prosecuted and that person wouldn't, and that person would and that person wouldn't," as she pointed around the room.

But Cousins insisted it was better for the university to evaluate each situation individually.

"What you're looking for, the exhaustive descriptors [of what constitutes disciplinary action], don't exist at any other university," he said.

According to Cousins, the university should have the ability to

prosecute students for off-campus crimes in order to "give the university the ability to protect itself."

He said that only the most serious offenses would merit suspension or expulsion. Such offenses would also merit a note on the student's transcript.

Cousins said some universities have had serious problems because they did take action to protect university residents from students on campus who were known to cause problems. There's no evidence students are suffering

"off-hand penalties," he said.

Student Affairs Vice Chancellor Tom Stafford and Cousins both stressed that each student belongs to a number of communities, and the behavior has consequences in each of those communities.

"The best advice I can give is don't break the law," Stafford said. "Don't break the code."

But Jones was still concerned about the changes to the language.

"The problem is that the students don't have a part in the process," she said. "It's this mentality that we cannot govern ourselves."

Visitation

Continued from Page 1
roommate."

And, he says, the residence halls won't instantly turn into animal houses.

"The residence halls will have many opportunities for the students to choose their lifestyle, whether they want open halls or not," Luckadoo said. "Doors will remain locked, guests must still be escorted and there will still be enforcement."

The idea to offer open hall policies to NCSU students was spurred when UNC-Chapel Hill started open visitation last year.

The NCSU Board of Trustees must approve the policy before it can go into effect.

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Sports

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February 10, 1995



KRISTEN MCKEON/STAFF

Rachel Delia and the rest of the Wolfpack swimmers gave Carolina's women a scare before getting swamped.

All tied up and still swimming

By MICHAEL TODD
Staff Writer

It was senior night against North Carolina and an ACC title hung in the balance. The perfect recipe for drama. And drama was in order as the N.C. State men's swimming team held off a late charge from No. 16 UNC to win the match 130-113 and earn a share of the ACC regular

season title. This win put State into a three-way tie for the title with Carolina and Clemson. In the last home match of their Wolfpack careers, seniors Chucky Cox, Jim O'Day, Sami Rennes, Brad Shirey, and Greg Torsone

See SWIMMERS, Page 4 >

Wahoos wack the Pack with late surge

By DAVID TURNER
Correspondent

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Nobody was more relieved when the final buzzer sounded at the end of Virginia's game with N.C. State than Cavalier women's head coach Debbie Ryan. Her squad handed the Wolfpack a 80-68 loss, but it wasn't as easy as the score indicates. "To get through this game is really pleasing," Ryan said. "We are just

emotionally drained." Like the contest in Raleigh, State (13-8, 6-5 ACC) battled the Wahoos (19-3, 12-0) to a virtual standstill before letting the game slip away late in the second half. In the process, UVa moved a little closer toward capturing the ACC's regular season title.

Virginia looked to take control early by jumping ahead 6-0 in the first 2:24. But Jennifer Howard

rallied the Pack. She hit a pair of threes to spark a 12-2 run and they nudged ahead at 12-8.

After trading baskets for a while, Tammy Gibson drained a three and Chastity Melvin got a layup with 6:08 left in the half and the Pack took a 31-24 advantage.

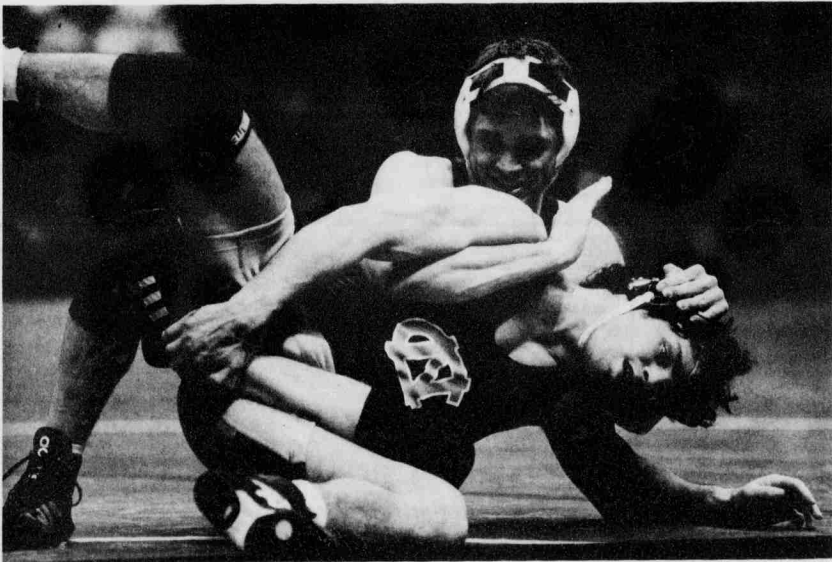
But the No. 8 Cavaliers answered with an 11-2 run of their own to end the half with a 35-33 lead.

Meanwhile, Virginia's 6-6 center Jeffra Gausepohl gave Melvin all she could handle in the paint. At the

break she had 17 points and 13 rebounds, six of her points came during that late run.

A quick five points by the Wahoos gave them some breathing room, for a while. The Pack never let them get out of reach. With 8:12 left a layup by Quicha Floyd cut the lead to 59-56. But a three-point play by Tora Suber followed by a rare four-point play gave Virginia a sudden 10-point lead. Cavalier

See UVA, Page 4 >



SIEVE EGAN/STAFF

This is one of the few times Wednesday night that a State wrestler had a Tar Heel right where he wanted him.

Carolina wrestlers pile drive the Pack, again

Despite some close matches, the wrestlers lost big to the Tarheels in their second meeting of the season.

By ANNA MARSHALL
Staff Writer

Even the ice outside Reynolds Wednesday night couldn't help the N.C. State wrestlers slip past nationally ranked North Carolina. The 32-9 spanking leaves the Wolfpack at 1-3 in the ACC and 6-1 overall. The Tar Heels remained

undefeated in the conference and 13-2 overall.

Most of State's points came from a forfeit. Mike Miller was awarded six points and declared the winner when UNC's C.C. Fisher couldn't wrestle due to injury.

Defending ACC champion Troy Charney reeled in the Pack's other three points with an 11-6 victory over Robert Lord. Charney was State's only wrestler to overcome the fierce, experienced competition.

"We knew there were going to be

some close matches," Charney said. "And for us to have even been close to being in it, we had to come out on top in most of them. Tonight it just didn't work out that way."

Senior Wayne Jackson came close. He lost to Ty Moore 7-6, but felt there was more to the match than the score, as did coach Bob Guzzo.

"The key bout was 126, where we got a fall last time," Guzzo said. "I thought that Wayne outwrestled Moore, but he got caught. I really thought he was the aggressor and the better wrestler."

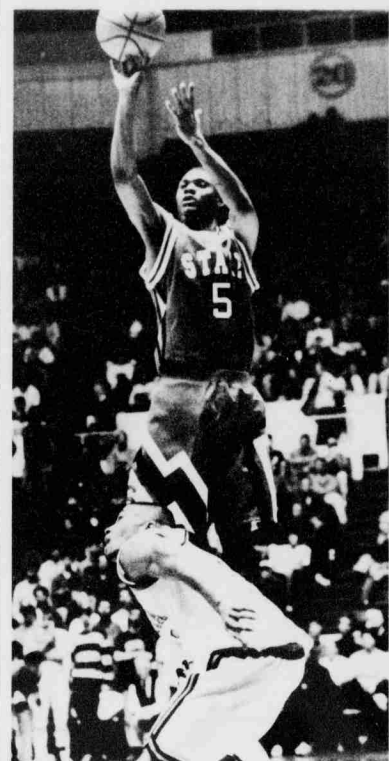
Jackson pinned Moore in their

previous meeting this season, and State's Jackson promised that things would return to normal the next time they meet.

"There was a lot of trash talking out there, but it was a victory for me physically because I just physically abused him," Jackson said. "My loss frustrated myself and I think it triggered the rest of the team to wrestle harder."

"What's on the scoreboard is all that matters, but he'll never beat me again. I'll put that in blood."

See TAR HEELS, Page 4 >



KETH JORDAN/STAFF

Ishua Benjamin (5) shows some elevation on his jump shot, but it wasn't enough to lift the Pack over the Cavs.

Virginia spoils the Wolfpack's 'perfect' game

By JOE GIGLIO
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — N.C. State executed its offense perfectly in the first half. They were patient and hit their shots. But the shots stopped falling.

The 17th-ranked Virginia Cavaliers downed the Wolfpack 65-55 to hand State its sixth straight loss. State's record drops to 10-10 overall and 2-8 in the ACC.

"We played a perfect first half," Mark Davis said. "But on the road you have to play a perfect game to win."

Junior center Todd Fuller led the way for the Pack with 20 points and 12 rebounds. In the first half, State shot 53 percent from the field and 66 percent from three-point range to build a 32-28 lead heading into the locker room.

"In the first half our guys battled," State head coach Les Robinson said. "We ran our

offense effectively."

The second half was a different story. The Cavaliers scored the first eight points after the break to take the lead and never looked back.

The Pack shot a chilly 27 percent from the field and managed just 1 of 12 three-point attempts. Unlike recent games, Robinson said the Pack's poor shooting was not a product of shot selection.

"Our overall selection of shots was good," Robinson said. "In the second half we got some decent looks, but missed some good opportunities to score."

"When you're on the road you can't do that. You have to play well the entire night."

Freshman point guard Ishua Benjamin, who finished with 13 points, pointed to the team's timing.

"Basketball is a matter of timing and possessions," Benjamin said. "We didn't value

See WAHOOS, Page 4 >

Feggins' career like a barometer of the program for last six years

The End of an Era

Bryant Feggins' setbacks at N.C. State

- Fall '89 — Bryant Feggins enters N.C. State as a freshman.
- '89-'90 — Scored 11 points against UNC his freshman year.
- '90-'91 — Scored career-high 23 points against Charleston Southern.
- Fall '91 — Tore his anterior cruciate ligament on second day of fall practice.
- Nov. '91 — Had reconstructive surgery on injured knee.
- April 25, '92 — Shot in the shoulder late one night on the campus of N.C. A&T.
- April 24, '93 — Rushed to Raleigh Community Hospital for emergency appendectomy.
- Fall '93 — Returned to N.C. State and Wolfpack basketball team.
- '93-'94 — Averaged 9.2 points and 4.5 rebounds per game for the season.
- '94-'95 — Average 6.2 points and 4.1 rebounds per game through 19 games.
- Feb. 8, '95 — Suspended for violating athletic department rules.

The suspension of Bryant Feggins is more than just the end of a career, it's the end of an era.

When Bryant Feggins was a freshman playing basketball at N.C. State, Terry Holland was still coach at Virginia and he had brown hair.

Now Holland is athletic director at Davidson College and his hair is as white as Wednesday morning.

That same year Feggins matched up against the likes of Elden Campbell and Dennis Scott. The Berlin Wall was still standing and Jim Valvano was still the Wolfpack coach.

All that is now long gone. The

including Feggins, continued on with the Wolfpack. That was just the beginning of Feggins' hard times at N.C. State.

Throughout the next five years he suffered a knee injury, a gunshot wound, an appendectomy and a season and a half of disappointing basketball. Feggins' four-year record at State ended at 67 wins and 70 losses.

How ironic that his career should end the way it started. Rules violation — someone leaves the program.

Valvano was neither fired nor suspended, but the program was changed with rules violations and he left the Wolfpack. Feggins violated rules, and now he's gone from State too.

However, his players and recruits,

Aaron Morrison



No officials at N.C. State are saying anything about what Feggins did or get kicked off the team with no apparent warning. I have heard so many "no comments," you would think I was asking about the baseball strike.

We can only imagine the worst, and hope for the best in this situation.

No player has invested more time and hard work into playing for the Wolfpack than Bryant Feggins. He had no guarantee he could play after his knee injury, but he worked hard in the off-season. He got himself in shape and ready to play by the next spring.

He could have given up after a

See MORRISON, Page 4 >

Swimmers

Continued from Page 3
went out as winners.

But it wasn't easy. It came down to the last event — the 400-meter freestyle relay.

The team of Cox, Brandon Walts, J.J. Marus, and Carlos Santander took care of business as they won the last event by two seconds.

"We've got great freestylers," said interim head coach Beth Harrel. "I tell you, sprint freestylers will save you every time."

Early on, the meet went back and forth as both teams battled for control.

The team of Cox, Rennes, Mark Wolfenden, and Santander opened up by winning the 400-meter medley relay.

After Carolina won the next two events, Phil Hardin surprised the field as he won the 50-meter freestyle with a time of :21.13, edging out teammate Marus.

After a Tar Heel victory in the 200-meter individual medley, Todd Smith put the Pack up for good by winning the one-meter diving by 40 points, while teammate Shirley took third.

Matt Ream followed by winning the 200-meter butterfly, clocking in at 1:51.40. Next was Santander as he took the 100-meter freestyle with a time of :45.46.

A Carolina win in the 200-meter backstroke could not slow down State as Ream edged a Tar Heel to win the 500-meter freestyle, followed by Smith's victory in the

"We've got great freestylers. I tell you, sprint freestylers will save you every time."

— Beth Harrel, Interim head coach

three-meter diving. Carolina's sweep of the top three spots in the 200-meter breaststroke closed the gap to eight points, but State's win in the 400-meter relay ensured the victory.

"We were ready for this one," Harrel said. "Our guys really put it together and did the job. I knew we could, coming into it. I was excited about it. I think they were too."

On Wednesday night, Carolina's 15th-ranked women's swim team bested the women from State 168-130.

From the outset it was easy for Carolina as they jumped out to a 38-16 lead after the first three events.

But the State women showed the Tar Heels they are not a team to be taken lightly.

In the 100-meter backstroke, the Pack took the top three spots as Allison Hardy led the Pack attack, winning with a time of :59.53. She was followed by teammates Colleen Smith and Beth Maguire in second and third.

In the next event, Kristi Kodak won the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:08.20. She was followed by Jen Friend in second

and Leslie Hannah, who took fourth for the Pack.

State took the lead, 47-45. (Carolina head coach) Frank Comfort has a great swim team with a great bunch of girls, and he didn't dress all of them out," Harrel said. "He didn't load up the events like he could have. But a quarter through the meet, he started switching everything around and adding people in the lineup. We had him running. We had him scared. "We were definitely a better Wolfpack than he expected us to be."

After their wake-up call, the Tar Heels got serious and proceeded to switch everything around and adding people in the lineup. We had him running. We had him scared.

However, State did dominate UNC in the diving events.

In the one-meter diving, the Pack took the first three places, led by Kortney Schell's score of 352.35. Finishing behind Schell were teammates Jane McGrath and Eileen Duley in second and third.

Duley captured the three-meter diving, scoring 241.13 points. She was followed by McGrath in second and Schell in fourth.

The other event winner for State was Betsy Baker, who won the 500-meter freestyle with a time of 5:13.04, followed by teammate Deirdre Dilworth in second.

"It was a great meet," said Harrel. "I'd like to call it a moral victory. We had a lot of fun. We had some good swims, right before the conference championships. We're looking forward to finishing off our season with some great swims."



Tod Fuller (52) maneuvers against Virginia's Junior Burrough. Fuller scored 20 points and 12 boards in the Pack's 65-55 loss to Virginia in University Hall.

KIM JORDAN/STAFF

Tar Heels

Continued from Page 3

After Charney's performance at 150-pounds, Carolina rallied to sweep the upper weights.

But while Charney wants the team to stay up, he has a shot at another ACC title. However, last year he won at 142; this year he has moved up to 150.

"I'm up at a higher weight, but I've done pretty well in the conference," he said. "I'm looking forward to defending and hopefully getting another one."

Carolina denied State vengeance, but Guzzo believes that taking on the top-notch team should prove useful in the team's near future. "I thought we wrestled against them a lot better this time," said

"There was a lot of trash talking out there, but it was a victory for me because I just physically abused him."

— Wayne Jackson, N.C. State wrestler

Guzzo. "They've just got a really good team. They're ranked in the top ten, deservingly so. We're young. But we're working hard, and I think we're getting better."

The Wolfpack wrestlers meet Clemson this Saturday in Reynolds at 7:30.

UVA

Continued from Page 3

freshman Monick Foote hit a fade-away three and was hacked by Umeki Webb. She made the foul shot. The lead quickly ballooned to 14 and the Pack could never recover.

"There are a lot of people contributing at this point and making us a more diverse team," Ryan said. "I'm real pleased with Monick (Foote)."

Foote led the Cavs in scoring with 21. Webb poured in 21 for the Pack.

"I think State is definitely a very, very good team," Ryan said. "They have a good inside-outside game. We just did a better job against the inside game this time around."

Wahoos

Continued from Page 3

our possessions at the right time." Unfortunately for the Wolfpack, Curtis Staples' timing was perfect. The freshman guard saw extended action for Virginia due to an injury in the first half to star guard Cory Alexander.

With 6:44 remaining in the second half, State cut the lead to five on a Jeremy Hyatt three-pointer. But Staples answered with a three of his own to push the lead back to eight. Then after a Ricky Daniels jumper brought the Pack within six, Staples drained another try to put the game away.

"They were back-breakers," Robinson said. "They came up with buckets at opportune times for them

"It is not showing up in the win-loss column, but this team has improved."

— Les Robinson, N.C. State

and inopportune times for us." Davis felt the team was in a position to win the game but couldn't find a way to pull out the victory.

"I think they just wanted it more," Davis said. "We had a chance to win the game, but we didn't know how."

State played the game without senior captain Bryant Feggins, who

has been suspended indefinitely for violation of athletics department and team policy.

"A policy was violated," Robinson said. "I hate that it happened for Bryant, but the team will go on."

Robinson did not specify what the violation was, only that it does not look promising for Feggins to return to the team.

Despite the recent loss Robinson feels the team has made progress.

"It is not showing up in the win-loss column," Robinson said, "but this team has improved."

"We are not the same team as last year," he added. "We are playing better on the road."

State next returns to Reynolds on Wednesday to take on the Florida State Seminoles at 7:30.

Morrison

Continued from Page 3

bullet severed an artery in his shoulder and caused him to lose feeling in his right arm.

But he bounced back from that too and has had two good seasons for the Pack. In his four-year basketball tenure, Feggins has averaged nearly 51 percent from the floor and scored 870 points.

But it hasn't all been rosy. To say that Feggins has had a rocky college basketball career is a gross understatement. Everything about him has been questioned in the last

six years, from his character to his playing ability to his health. His character is under fire again. And this time may be the last.

I don't know whom I feel worse for — Feggins or the team.

This incident is only the latest in the soap opera we call N.C. State Men's Basketball. Everything from academic ineligibility to suicide has plagued this team. You have to admire their mettle. I keep wondering which straw will break their backs, but they always manage to hold on more.

Perhaps no one will ever know what happened to Feggins. Do we even have the right to know? All I know is this is a tragic ending to a

tough career. Feggins career could have ended years ago, but he didn't let it.

Somewhat I wish Bryant Feggins' season would have ended after that wonderful day in early January. That way at least he could leave with a smile on his face.

But you know what? He should leave this place with a smile anyway. He will leave here with a college education. And a six-year one at that.

I certainly don't condone whatever he did. I'm sure it was wrong. And I'm sure if he did it, he should be suspended.

I just wish he hadn't done it.

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Technician

February 10, 1995

'Take a chance' on '80s dance



■ Hillsborough Street's Five-O brings back the '80s every Wednesday night.

By KRISTEN KEACH
STAFF WRITER

Before there were Pearl Jam, Green Day and Nine Inch Nails, there were Devo, Blondie and Katrina and the Waves. MTV was in its infancy, and CD players were the latest high-tech gizmo.

Remember? If you do, you may have already discovered Wednesday nights at the Five-O on Hillsborough Street. Wednesday is '80s dance night, when the crowd dances to the hits of a decade ago. While the '70s had a splash on the dance floor, most of the Five-O's patrons can actually remember the '80s. The tunes aren't just cool to dance to. They bring back memories of junior high, first dates, spiked hair and skinny ties. Dancers bolt for the floor at the first notes of an old favorite they haven't heard in years. Every song brings back a little of their teenage years, a simpler time before the stresses of college and work.

The Five-O began holding its '80s dance night about a year ago, and since then Wednesdays have become quite popular, said manager John Stevens.

It all began when Stevens and DJ Joe Dean began discussing ideas to bring in a bigger crowd on Wednesdays, which were slow nights. They thought the hits of the '80s might just do the trick. They were right. "It took a couple of weeks," Stevens said. "But now it's one of our biggest nights." Stevens and Dean had other motives for dusting off the music of the last decade. "We're big fans of '80s music," Stevens said. "It's the music I grew up on." Dean agreed. The crowd is the laid back, come-

PHOTO COURTESY OF ENIGMA RECORDS (ABOVE)

Popular '80s bands Devo (above) and Blondie (right) are again popular with people who grew up on their music.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRYSLER



CLARE HACKNEY/STAFF

Figment and the Rest was conceived in L'il' Dinos.

A band is born

■ Figment and the Rest is breaking through college music barriers with its new CD, "Common Ground."

By CHRIS BAYSDEN
STAFF WRITER

Figment and the Rest isn't like other bands.

The members aren't from Seattle, they don't sing about teenage angst and they aren't smothered in plaid. But that hasn't stopped the three N.C. State students who comprise Figment from going farther than a lot of college groups.

Since forming two years ago, the group has not only developed a loyal cadre of followers, but has also sold 300 copies of its new, self-produced CD, "Common Ground."

Figment and the Rest got started when Allan Metcalf and Jan Borgerson, who were friends at N.C. School of Science & Mathematics, met Taylor Roberts, who lived in Metcalf's suite.

The future band members didn't become immediate friends, said Metcalf, the band's lead vocalist.

"I thought Taylor was just the biggest hippie I'd ever seen," he said. "Taylor would play songs outside my window, and it really annoyed me."

Eventually, the three did get together to play one Instant Coffeehouse, a showcase for local bands.

"Even though we had a name, we really weren't Figment and the Rest," Borgerson remembered. "It was fun though."

The first Instant was also what spurred the band to find a name.

Roberts, the group's guitarist, said they came up with the name while sitting at L'il' Dinos in the Student Center. The process wasn't pretty. "Every other word Allen said was 'veto,'" said Borgerson, Figment's keyboardist. "It took us four hours." "At least," Roberts added.

Roberts said the members liked the ideas "Figment" and "The Rest," so they finally combined the two. There really wasn't any special meaning behind the name then, but now the band members can come up with a lot of different interpretations.

"We really hope people take their own impressions," Metcalf said. What makes Figment and the Rest so special? Its fans say that maybe it's because the band is different.

"They're nothing like the Connells or Hootie," said Scott Clay, one of the band's many fans. "Every single song on the CD has a different style to it."

See FIGMENT, Page 7

'80s Memories

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

Solution time: 23 mins.

B	E	G	R	I	O	E	V	I	A	N
O	U	R	U	M	P	L	I	N	D	A
O	B	I	S	P	E	A	K	E	A	I
S	I	N	I	F	I	R	S			
T	E	S	S	S	A	O	M	A	G	I
L	O	U	S	E						
L	O	U	S	E						
A	L	K	A	L	T	A	P	E		
B	E	E	N	K	I	N	S	P	A	R
J	O	N	E	S						
J	O	E	S	E	N	I	T	M	E	
A	B	O	U	T	W	I	N	A	I	R
G	E	N	E	S						
O	I	A	T	W	A	X				

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

Solution time: 23 mins.

1. BEGRIOUS EVITIAN
2. OUBI SPEAKERS
3. SINIFIRTS
4. TESS SAO MAGI
5. LOUSEY LILAMA
6. ALKAL TAPE
7. BEEN KIN SPAR
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Opinion

February 10, 1995

Technician

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

Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Residents need crowding relief

Less space and more troubles for our North Campus neighbors may have a domino effect for business across the street from N.C. State.

The dispute over the parking situation on Hillsborough Street and the streets north of campus has gotten nastier now that residents want to curtail curbside parking.

The residents' concerns are understandable, as they must put up with a lack of parking for themselves. The patrons of Hillsborough Street merchants and students use this area for parking as well. The merchants need the parking for their customers, and lack of parking may force some businesses to follow DJ's College Book and News and leave the area. Students want a convenient place to park to access the library at night.

But the residents' concerns are the ones that should be heeded most. They should not have to deal with

students taking up the spaces in front of their houses or bar patrons vomiting on their front lawn. The residents have a right to live in a relatively peaceful environment; after all, they do live there. Most people would be disturbed with what Hillsborough residents must put up with.

Something needs to be done to alleviate the problems and reach an equitable solution for all parties involved. One idea would be to allow parking near the Raleigh Little Theater and Rose Garden during the day. This would free up about 1000 spaces for daytime use. Another idea is to turn North Residence Hall into a freshman dorm, and since freshmen can't have cars on campus, open up the parking around North for students and patrons. Building a deck around North would make even more parking available.

Even though the latter solution would temporarily close a large parking lot, it would be better in the long run — as well as more innovative and less hassle for residents than the current situation.



Commentary

Peaceful side of black Muslims revealed

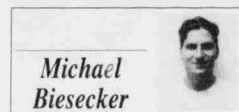
Okay, I'll make the expected disclaimer from the get-go — I am not a racist. I know there are several people out there who won't believe me, but I really don't care. I will say, though, that since I don't consider myself to be a bigot, I expect the same courtesy from other people — at least for about another 800 words.

Imam Abdul Malek Muhammad spoke at the Witherspoon Student Center last Friday afternoon to offer an alternate face of the black Muslim to N.C. State students. I felt a little uncomfortable about attending because (as you can see by my picture) I'm about as white as the stereotypical Saltine. I wasn't exactly sure, press credentials or no press credentials, if I would be welcome.

After all, the only black Muslims I've ever met were of the militant Louis Farrakhan variety. I guess you could say I was prejudiced against black Muslims. When the pitch-man of the Nation of Islam tells Time magazine that he is going to raise an army of a billion black men and annihilate your race — you tend to get a little defensive.

Luckily, Malek Muhammad is not the maniacal racist in the black bow-tie that I had half expected. An executive assistant in the American Muslim Mission, he is a follower of Wallace Deen Mohammed, son of late Nation of Islam founder Elijah Muhammad. Malek Muhammad exhibited the small audience in the vast theological differences between his group and the Afro-centric Nation of Islam.

"We are all part of a family," Malek Muhammad told us. "We all have a common human purpose, a common



Michael Biesecker

human origin and a common human destiny."

After that statement, I knew that we had a lot of beliefs about race in common. Members of the AMM believe in a faith known as Orthodox Islam. Unlike members of the Nation of Islam, members of the AMM believe that any person, regardless of race, can be enriched by the Islamic faith.

Orthodox Islamics believe all human beings are descendants of Adam and that Adam was the first human entity — by the term entity they mean that Adam was both male and female. Malek Muhammad quoted a passage from the Koran, the Muslim holy book, which reads "every child of Adam is honorable."

For Orthodox Islamics, this includes people of all ethnic origins. "Only oppressors breed differences (between the races)," said Malek Muhammad. "The only infidels are those who reject God."

Muhammad the prophet, in the Koran, tells his followers to accept "all peoples of the book." Since the Torah, Bible and Koran contain many of the same works of scripture, Orthodox Islamics believe that both Christians and Jews are as loved by God as Muslims. This respect and acceptance of other races and religions is the cornerstone of the Orthodox faith.

Malek Muhammad said many oppressors had misquoted and misrepresented the scriptures to justify the myth of the superiority of one race over another.

"Scripture is where racism was born and nurtured," said Malek Muhammad. He did acknowledge, though, that there are obvious differences between human races. "Who better to color us (than God)," asked Malek Muhammad. "We're to be attracted to and enriched by each other's differences."

The belief that one religion and race is superior to all others is what most divides Orthodox Islam from the Nation of Islam. Elijah Muhammad, founder of Nation of Islam, wrote to his followers in the Muslim version of Mein Kampf entitled *Message to the Black Man*, that all black males are inherently righteous while all Caucasians are evil and wicked beings. I personally see red when anyone thinks they are righteous enough to say the word "all" in front of a racial distinction. He also wrote that one day black men will rise up and righteously slaughter all racially inferior Caucasians.

This message of racial hatred is carried on by the contemporary Nation of Islam and its fanatical leader Louis Farrakhan. Farrakhan has become infamous for not only threatening the total annihilation of the Caucasian race, but all Jews as well — and I thought Adolf was ambitious.

Now before anyone has a hissy fit because I've made two references to that nastiest of all Nazis in relation to leaders of the Nation of Islam — please let me

See BIESECKER, Page 7

Less service we don't need

Student fees will increase slightly, but don't expect services to do the same.

The Student Fee Review Committee decided earlier this week that student fees should not be raised as much as some university departments would like. Their recommendation to Chancellor Monteith is that student fees be raised only seven dollars this fall. The marginal increase in fees means at best a marginal increase in university services.

If everyone got what they wanted during Tuesday's meeting, student fees could have faced a 25 percent hike, not to mention raises in meal plan rates and dorm rent. But the only winners were the Physical Education

and Athletics departments, each with a \$3 increase per year, and Student Legal Services with a \$1 per year increase.

But just because the other departments begging for more student fees didn't get anything doesn't mean they still won't put the bite on students.

The transportation department may start charging commuters for their park-and-ride lots to pay for the new lot on Varsity Drive as well as a new bus and pay raises. The Student Centers may raise ticket prices to cover for the lack of student fee income.

So don't complain if the services the university provides aren't satisfactory. You get what you pay for, and since you won't be paying too much more, don't expect much more.

Baby otter prints soon to come

N.C. State's College of Veterinary Medicine is helping to replenish the otter population in North Carolina.

Michael Stoskopf, NCSU's zoo and wildlife specialist, says he's just waiting to see the baby otter prints. He is, of course, speaking of a six-year project by the NCSU College of Veterinary Medicine designed to restore the otter population in western North Carolina.

The otter population in the western part of the state has been steadily decreasing since the late 1800s due to trappers, hunters and pollution. The College of Veterinary Medicine has

been doing something for the past six years to remedy this.

And by the time they are finished, 300 more otters will be released into their natural habitats.

The project has not only benefited the environment, but also provided NCSU researchers with valuable information.

Researchers have learned about otter anesthesia, which was not known before the project started, and otter anatomy.

Saving endangered populations is a valuable endeavor and in the long run, projects such as these establish NCSU as a first-class research university that cares about industry as well as the environment.

Liberal arts students are people, too

Liberal Arts: The study of things which cannot be effectively measured, catalogued, or counted.

Liberal Arts student: A person who will soon be working in a bookstore, coffee shop, or The Gap.

Liberal Arts grad student: A person who wants to be a teacher or postal worker, but can't decide which. Being a liberal arts grad student has few privileges. I have no future, no money, no hope and no answer to my mother's question of "what are you going to do with a master's in poli sci?" I am educational flossam adrift in a technical school.

Sure, I whup most people's butts in "Jeopardy," but where do I put that on a resume? Alex Trebek already has the good job, so where do I go?

To be fair, I used to go to a very large school in the southwest (which will remain nameless until their lawyers decide if naming them in my column is a form of libel) which was packed to the top of the ivory tower with liberal arts students. As a consequence, we had more coffee shops per capita than Paris.

It was a horrible experience. There I was, with my degree in government and minors in studio art and communications, surrounded by people who could speak Russian, hypothesize about the nature of the universe, and remember the names of everyone killed in the Salem witch trials and yet, couldn't balance a checkbook. I know it's hard for N.C. State students to understand these problems. Liberal arts students here are hounded and caged for their vital fluids like Roddy McDowell in



James Ellis

"Planet of the Apes."

"There was once a day," you might say to your grandkids, "before engineers evolved from history students. They sat around reading things called 'novels' and 'paperbacks' from which fictitious or useless information would flow. They would go to 'seminars' to gather and exchange information." Junior will be rapt in amazement.

But I wear my flag of non-technical ability proudly. I figure once I learned how to get the VCR from blinking "12:00," I was set. I had come to the limits of my electronic ability.

I have a computer which checks my spelling, an e-mail account that lets me talk to people I never met about subjects in which few are interested. If you want to know how tall Sting is or how Bono burns off all that beer he drinks, you will love e-mail.

Thank God for Windows and graphic-based word-processing systems. Without them, I'd still be pounding on an old electric typewriter with a bottle of white-out ready. That stuff is easy.

So why should I learn more than that? If something new and exciting comes around, I can trust Dan Rather and MTV's

Kennedy to explain it to me, right?

Being a liberal arts student isn't all that bad. I am more likely to be able to finish crossword puzzles, understand who's winning the O.J. trial, and know who is buried at Grant's tomb. Not amazing stuff, to be sure, but it beats buying calculators. Who do you think fills all those positions in business and research? There are no degrees in commodities or futures trading. Anyone with any old degree can get those jobs. You don't have to have a master's to design and research the Michael/Lisa Marie story for "People."

Dagnabbit. Where's the stupid "Insightful Summers" key? You'd think computers would have them as standard equipment. Modern? Yep. Vertical control? Yep. Instant intelligence? Sorry.

What I am trying to say is that as an endangered species here at NCSU, I feel like I should speak out. I need to be free of my computer-science brothers to pursue studies in congressional budget-making policy. I want to sing and dance about State of the Union speeches or some other folk idea.

I know I'm chasing some insane dream. In ten years, I'll probably be writing owner's manuals for John Deere mowers, but for now, I can only hope.

So, if you see a liberal arts student on campus, buy that student a cup of coffee. You can spare the change, and in ten years, they'll remember you.

They'll be extra friendly when they ask you to switch long-distance phone companies.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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Figment

Continued from Page 5
Clay isn't the only person to notice the band's originality. "They're kind of here with their own sound," said senior Lisa Schild. That's not surprising, considering the band's musical and lyrical influences. Hindu mythology, Christianity, European Technopop and folk music have all found their way into Figment and the Rest songs. Not even the band is sure how to define their style. Metcalf said the band is "a hybrid of folk and electronic pop." "Electro-acoustic-folk" is the best description keyboardist Jan Borgerson can come up with. Taylor Roberts said that the labels don't bother him. The album could be put on a country shelf in the music store as long as people liked the music and got something from it. What kind of creative process does the band use to come up with these musical mutants? "We're still figuring that out," admitted Metcalf. "It's been a

collective genius on the whole thing." The sound, not the label, is what matters to the fans. Schild said the hard work the members put into their music is what makes the difference. "They're like a step higher than a college band," she said. For Clay, the messages behind the songs set Figment apart from the rest of the pack. "All their songs have a definite point to them," he said. "They're not about love or drinking — like a lot of bands." The issues the songs raise are as diverse as the band's influences. They range from the environment to personal safety to breaking down society's barriers. "They spend a lot of time on the lyrics," said Chaffee Viets, a fan and friend of the band. "There's a lot of meaning in the songs — you don't see that a lot these days." The music is very eclectic," he said. Figment's success isn't limited to college students either. "They definitely have surpassed the college scene," Clay said. "My mom listens to them."

Five-O

Continued from Page 5
as-you-are kind, making Wednesday the perfect night to go dancing if you don't want to dress to impress. Another plus, said Dean, is that the '80s night crowd is especially well behaved. Because of the age of the music on the playlist, '80s dance nights appeals to an older crowd than the Five-O usually attracts. "It's an older, post-college crowd," Stevens said. In other words, the people who dance to the '80s tunes on Wednesdays are the people who actually remember them. The playlist is strictly '80s, no exceptions. Many of the requests are for songs that were made popular by a very young MTV. Dean notes that he can almost see the video in his head when he plays certain songs. What are the most popular requests? "Come On Eileen" by Dexy's Midnight Runners and "Tainted Love" by Soft Cell. Dean said. "Blonde and Prince, too. They can dance to that." Most of the tunes Dean plays are the biggest hits of the decade. Despite their advanced age, the tunes all sound familiar. Dean has his own personal

favorites, too. "Echo and the Bunnymen, Icicle Works and, as cheesy as it is, that Naked Eyes song," Dean said. "I don't get too many requests for stuff I like to hear." Is there anything he won't play? Yup. "I get requests for Loverboy and Ratt," he said. Dean said that when people aren't making requests they're asking him to settle bets between friends over who recorded a particular song. The music that Dean plays comes from nostalgia compilations, used CDs and pieces of his own collection. Because many albums released in the '80s have been reissued on compact disc, Dean has been able to create quite a collection for the club. Some popular songs are hard to find, though. A few, like the ever-popular "You Spin Me Round" by one-hit-wonder Dead or Alive, are tough to track down because they haven't been reissued. Dean continues to search for these elusive tunes, and his collection continues to grow. According to Stevens, '80s night is going to be around for a long time. Its popularity will keep it part of the Five-O's repertoire. And there are other reasons as well. "We have 10 years of music to get through!" Stevens said.

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MEREDITH

Overmier's lackeys are uninformed

I recently read Steve Alsbaugh's article about self-righteousness, and, since I am not an expert in the subject, let alone am I able to integrate such hypocrisy into my text as Alsbaugh. I will address his need for facts. We have all been through this many times before, but for those who came in late (like Overmier): Witnesses have seen Overmier verbally threaten two students, after which he threatened their grades if they told anyone. Witnesses (including another N.C. State faculty member not of the music department) have observed Overmier physically shoving at least two students. Overmier (with the help of former department head Toering) has suspended or disenrolled at least six students from his various classes. The Code of Student Conduct requires a judicial hearing before any student is suspended or disenrolled (page nine of the older version of the Code). No hearings were ever held. Overmier was witnessed searching for, and threatening with judicial charges, a student who exercised his First Amendment right to speak his opinion. Overmier has been witnessed degrading women, as well as referring to his own sexuality in the class room. Overmier brought unfounded judicial charges against six former students. Three days before the hearing, after the students had

The Campus FORUM

gathered almost seventy witnesses, various legal documents, and statements from half a dozen others to support their defense. Overmier dropped the charges. Most of Overmier's original witnesses actually supported the students' accounts. Although these last few may not necessarily be crimes in the truest sense of the word, they do violate the standards established for faculty behavior in the Teachers' Handbook. That standard calls for faculty to promote a professional environment between themselves and students. I say Steve Alsbaugh is right. Overmier should not have to resign. He should be fired.

Kevin Neal
Graduate Student,
Civil/Environmental Engineering

It takes a human touch

I followed Alex Storey's "Random Acts Can't Be Legislated Against" until he reached his insightful theory on the true randomness of human behavior. Until that point, I agree with the thrust of his argument — that people are responsible for their

I admire the convictions and the beliefs of the AMM. It was enlightening to hear a black Muslim with some sense in his noggin'. I would strongly encourage anyone interested in Islam to study the works of Deen Mohammed. I would also strongly encourage any Nation of Islam member interested in doing a little domestic ethnic cleansing to buy a one-way plane ticket to Bosnia to fight the Serbs. They might as well tangle with someone else who believes racial superiority propaganda.

Biesecker

Continued from Page 6
clarify my position a little more so there is no mistake.

Anyone who openly wishes for the annihilation of any race needs to be interred in a corner suite at Dorthea Dix. If some misguided individuals who buy into racist ramblings choose to hold this person as an idol and a prophet, they are more in need of a good reality check than Farrakhan.

Don't read Technician in class!

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behavior, not the instruments they use to carry out their wishes. Having said that, I feel a burning desire to comment on Douglas Gilbody's arrogant reproach of Storey's column. Gilbody has illuminated himself as an enlightened being. According to Gilbody, the whole tragedy in Chapel Hill could have been averted if only, doggone it, guns weren't sold in candy stores. According to Gilbody, if Wendell Williamson had only been armed with a knife or other meaningless weapon, none of this would have ever happened. Gilbody has chosen to blame the tool of the tragedy, not the mind behind it. Would restricting gun ownership avert these events? Let me answer that with a question: have you, Gilbody, ever visited Washington, D.C.? Guns are illegal there...

Daryl Riggin
Senior, Environmental Engineering

Threats are very unbecoming

First, I wish to reprimand Douglas Gilbody for his insults and threat of harm to Alex Storey. These insults may be fancy and articulate, but they are uncalled for and Gilbody should be ashamed that he would stoop to such a level in an intellectual debate. I also want to point out a major flaw in Gilbody's premise for the death of the innocent people in Chapel Hill. This is not quite

accurate. Guns are tools and tools are inanimate objects without feelings or motives. They are incapable of forcing themselves onto someone, they are incapable of loading themselves and firing themselves. The acts of buying, loading and firing a gun must be taken by a human. That makes the death of any other human by a gun of any type, premeditated murder, and anyone found guilty of killing someone with a knife, gun, or even a spoon should be given the maximum penalty under the law.

He also points out a quote from Hal Crowther, "Bombs don't kill people, bombardiers do." This is true. It takes a bombardier to construct the bomb, load the bomb, activate the bomb and drop the bomb.

The point of this argument is to illustrate the logical manner of thinking through this problem, which brings the question of crime and violence to the personal responsibility level.

People are responsible for their acts, and policies like gun control only try to shift the blame to an inanimate object that is not at fault and can not defend itself from the slanders put forth. It is a shame that those of us who respect the tools of technology and use them wisely must constantly fight with those who do not understand them and do not appreciate their realized and potential benefits.

Glenn Simmonds
Junior, Mechanical Engineering

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Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest
- are limited to approximately 350 words
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major

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