

Technician

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Candidates in last stretch Barlow feels support Fetzer likes big issues

■ **Mayoral candidate Herget Barlow says police records cite a scary trend in Raleigh's youth.**

By **DAVE BLANTON**
Senior Staff Writer

Barlow Herget said he feels he's qualified to speak for Raleigh's citizens. During the campaign, he has told voters about his goals to lower the crime rate, address high city taxes and devise a plan for mass transit—and they're behind him, he said.



Herget

He is the only candidate already working hard in preparation for the office, Herget said. "Through my proposal as a council member, I made it illegal for 17-year-olds and under to carry guns," he said. "Recent incidents that have frightened the people of Raleigh have made it clear that his proposal was a wise one, he said. "The shooting death of the Millbrook [High School] student really allowed people to focus on the children in these situations," Herget said. "But the problem isn't solved, he said. "The trends we're seeing in the police record is that younger people are carrying heavier guns," Herget said.

He said he hopes the new law will help to change those numbers. "I'm not sure how much of a deterrent it will be, but it will be some," he said. "As far as taxes go, he said he is already on the job, researching and writing.

"I am the only candidate to take the time to write an extensive proposal that details a way to lower property taxes," Herget said. "We can lower property taxes. That means bringing in business in such a way that brings taxes down for residents."

Herget is running for District D, N.C. State University's district, and he hopes to bring new conveniences to campus life. "If we could hook up a light rail [road] system from downtown to campus, it would show that rail is a good alternative and would spotlight Centennial Campus as a research center," Herget said.

He said although these things are a lot to ask for, he thinks setting large goals are just one way he'll be defining the role of mayor.

"I will probably be a lot more aggressive in terms of selling the city and attracting new business," he said.

He said he intends to back programs that others have not and use the office of the mayor as a podium for the community's welfare.

"I'll be more inclined to see that the drug abuse facilities will be enacted," he said.

"In this position, I can speak out against things that I see are wrong."

■ **Mayoral candidate Tom Fetzer wants to use the mayor's office to combat Raleigh's growing crime rate.**

By **DAVE BLANTON**
Senior Staff Writer

Tom Fetzer leads the recent polls in this year's mayoral race. But he said he is not over-confident.

Fetzer, a Wake Forest University graduate and long-time resident of Raleigh, said the most important count for him is the Tuesday election result.

If he is ahead then, that's when he'll attack Raleigh's soaring crime rate, he said. Solving the crime problem as well as solving other problems is what the people of Raleigh want, Fetzer said.

"I'm appealing to voters who are interested in change," he said. "People are frustrated by the direction of the city."

He said he intends to change that direction. As it stands right now, Raleigh's politics are bogged down with petty arguments and senseless rhetoric, he said.

"I want to redirect the city's focus to the larger issues of crime, taxes and jobs," Fetzer said.

Other, less important concerns will not be a part of his agenda, he said.

"The people who are leading this city waste their time with efforts to unionize city employees ...," Fetzer said.

He said this takes attention away from a bigger issue, Fetzer said he thinks Raleigh should be safer.

"We should target violent crimes first," he said. "Everyone knows about the high school tragedies involving gun-fire and death. And these [incidents] aren't necessarily downtown, either. They're not necessarily just in the bad parts of town."

He said Raleigh's murder rate has almost tripled in only three years. "The citizens want something done about it," Fetzer said. "When you talk about attracting new business and people to the city, people want to come to a safe place."

That's why crime is such an issue in the election, he said.

While that is at the top of his list, Fetzer said he has other concerns as well.

One of those is research and development — the kind that spotlights students.

"One of the greatest aspects of the area is the three outstanding universities in the Triangle," he said. "Each year they turn out a large number of talented, well-trained students."

Duke University, UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State University have made Research Triangle Park what it is today, he said.

"Three strong universities is a great incentive for bringing industry in, which is mostly research and development," Fetzer said.

Editor's Note: A picture of Mr. Fetzer was not made available by press time.

NCSU faces evaluation for honor society

■ **NCSU is in the midst of a 3-year attempt to get a chapter of the nation's most selective liberal arts honor society.**

By **JENNIFER MARTIN**
Staff Writer

For the fifth time in 20 years, N.C. State University will try to join the ranks of the nation's most prestigious liberal arts schools by establishing a chapter of the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa.

NCSU is involved in a 3-year process in which the national office of Phi Beta Kappa decides whether to grant NCSU permission to organize a chapter of the honor society on campus, said John Wall, a professor of English and director of the Scholars of the College program. Wall was a member of the NCSU faculty committee that first organized this latest effort to get permission for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Phi Beta Kappa, founded in the late 18th century at the College of William and Mary, promotes and awards excellence in the study of traditional arts and sciences. Unlike other honor fraternities at NCSU, Phi Beta Kappa would be open only to students concentrating in arts and science programs, such as humanities, social sciences and natural sciences.

Wall stressed what a Phi Beta Kappa chapter would mean for liberal art and science departments and to the university as a whole. He said he believes that with a chapter of the honor society, NCSU's liberal arts and science departments, often overshadowed by professional and technical programs, will gain national recognition.

"A grant of permission to form a chapter will enable the art and science programs to join the excellence of the technical programs on campus," Wall said.

Before a university can organize a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, it must first go through a 3-year program designed by the national office of the society. NCSU is in the second year of that program.

A committee comprised of NCSU faculty members who are also Phi Beta Kappa members was formed. In the fall of 1991, that committee submitted a preliminary report to the Phi Beta Kappa Committee on Qualifications. This report outlined the mission of the university and briefly touched on important factors about the art and science programs on campus.

In October 1992, the Committee on Qualifications told the faculty committee that, after reviewing several preliminary reports, it had chosen to examine NCSU and a small number of other institutions more carefully.

The faculty committee then sent a longer, more detailed report to the Committee on Qualifications that explained and focused on NCSU's

academic degrees, the honors program, the scholarship program and NCSU cultural activities.

The Committee on Qualifications accepted the university's full report and the process moved into the second year. In March 1992, three members from the Committee on Qualifications traveled to NCSU for a two and a half day visit. They conducted meetings with administrators, faculty and students. They also visited the athletics department and toured D.H. Hill Library.

"These people came to get the feel of the campus," Wall said.

"A grant of permission to form a chapter will enable the art and science programs to join the excellence of the technical programs on campus."

— **John Wall**, director of the Scholars of the College program

After the three members left, the matter was out of NCSU's hands. The visiting members took their data and reported on their visit to the Committee on Qualifications.

In July 1993, the Committee on Qualifications told the faculty committee that it had recommended NCSU to the Phi Beta Kappa Senate for permission to establish a chapter.

NCSU administrators hope the Phi Beta Kappa Senate will recommend NCSU to the Triennial Council in December. If NCSU receives an affirmative vote from the Triennial Council meeting in August, then the university can form a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Wall said he is cautiously optimistic that NCSU will get a chapter, since the university has been through this process before.

In the mid-1980s, NCSU was in the same position as it is now. The university had received positive recommendations from both the Committee on Qualifications and the Phi Beta Kappa Senate but was denied a chapter by the Triennial Council.

Wall, however, believes that because the art and science departments at NCSU have grown and matured, the university now has a better chance of getting an affirmation from the Triennial Council.

"Our students who achieve excellence in the art and science programs deserve the recognition that comes from being a member of Phi Beta Kappa," Wall said.

I'm afraid it's terminal



Even on a sunny afternoon, dedicated students still fill Leazar's computer lab for some Sunday homework.

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E-Mail: techforum1@ncsu.edu
Mailing address: Technician, Box 8638, Raleigh, NC 27695
Offices: Suite 323, Student Center Annex, NCSU Campus

NCSU senior looks ahead to law-enforcement career

■ **The director of NCSU's Student Patrol says his main goal in law enforcement is to help people.**

By **DAVID NEWTON**
Senior Staff Writer

Looking at Marvin Biggs, sitting tall with perfect posture, hair cut short on top and even shorter on the sides, and a strong voice saying he one day hopes to be a highway patrolman, one can't help believing that his dream will come true. For now, however, he is doing his part as director of N.C. State University's Student Patrol.

Biggs has been in the patrol for about two and a half years. His duty is to provide escorts and to help Public Safety keep an eye out for crime on campus. Biggs became

the director of the patrol in late August, he said. One reason Biggs applied for Student Patrol was because he has always been interested in a career in law enforcement and wanted to gain experience.

"It's been in the back of my mind for as long as I can remember," he said. "I guess it's sort of a calling."

Biggs said his work as a volunteer firefighter in his home town, Plymouth, N.C., helped fuel his desire to go into public service. Biggs started work at the fire department when he was 17 and worked there for about a year. Some of the things he saw in that job helped prepare him for law enforcement, he said. For example, he said he remembers responding with the fire department's crash team when a train collided with a log truck. The driver of the truck was badly injured.

"It was really strange seeing someone in that much pain," he said. "That was the first time I'd seen someone that close to death with my own eyes."

Biggs hates to see people in pain and being a law enforcement officer will make him feel that he is doing his part to prevent that, he said. Even as a Student Patrol officer, Biggs has had some eye-opening experiences, he said.

"I've seen everything from a person dying on campus of a heart attack to people breaking into cars," he said.

Biggs was at the scene when a man died of a heart attack on a basketball court at Carmichael Gymnasium. He also was one of the first to arrive at the scene when a student injured himself attempting to jump onto a moving train near Sullivan Residence Hall. The student's foot was dismembered in

that accident last year.

"You never really get used to seeing someone like that," Biggs said.

Biggs said many believe that people become state troopers because they like to drive fast and carry a weapon. Biggs, however, said he is not one of those people. Biggs, who drives a 4-wheel drive pickup, said he does not like to speed and certainly has no desire to shoot anyone.

"Probably one of the things I would hate the worst about a law enforcement job is that I would have to take someone else's life to save my own," Biggs said. "That would probably be the worst day I would ever have. My sole reason for going into law enforcement is that I want to help people."

However, Biggs said the issue of taking another person's life is something every law enforcement

officer has to think about, and if he had to, he could do it.

"If it came to not seeing my mom and dad again, or not seeing my wife again, yes, I think I could," he said.

Law enforcement is not the only interest of the 22-year-old senior. He also enjoys hunting and working with computers. He played baseball and football at Plymouth High School and led the conference in wrestling for three years, he said. Last fall, he took a course in scuba diving at NCSU and gained his certification in December when members of the class travelled to the Florida Keys.

"It was just the weirdest feeling going under water and still being able to breathe," he said. "There's so many things down there that you

News Notes

NCSU appends accounting degree

NCSU will begin accepting applications in October to a new master's degree program in accounting.

The NCSU College of Management's department of accounting will add the graduate curriculum to course offerings for fall 1994. Students admitted to the program may opt to complete the required 30-credit hours during daytime sessions or during evening study sessions over a two-year period.

Robert L. Peace, associate professor of accounting and program director, said the Master of Accounting Program (MAC) is intended to meet the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' call for a common body of knowledge for certified public accountants.

Peace said that 30 states now require 150 semester hours of education for eligibility to take the Uniform CPA Exam. He said he believes the state of North Carolina eventually will follow suit.

New software targets NCSU

Datatec Textile Information Systems Inc. recently donated more than \$250,000 in textile information systems software to N.C. State University's College of Textiles.

Datatec is an authorized IBM business partner with U.S. operations based in Greenville, S.C. The software, known as Textile Integrated Manufacturing (Project TIM), integrates the control and planning of all textile manufacturing operations. Those operations include monitoring multiple quality levels and manufacturing operations such as spinning, knitting, weaving, dyeing and finishing and packaging the final product.

Researchers and students at the NCSU College of Textiles will use Project TIM software in conjunction with the Computer Integrated Manufacturing facility located in the NCSU College of Textiles complex. The facility incorporates computerized monitoring and control for the textiles industry.

George L. Hodge, assistant professor of textile and apparel management, said the TIM software will further enhance research, teaching and extension activities at the college. Hodge is coordinator of the Computer Integrated Manufacturing facility.

"This donation will enable us to better explore the informational needs in the textile industry," Hodge said.

The software program runs on the IBM AS/400 computer system in the college's Management Systems Laboratory.

Project TIM software is already used by more than 50 textile companies in 20 countries. Datatec Inc. is a Swiss holding company with operations based in Milan, Italy and Tel Aviv, Israel.

COMPILED BY JODIE JOHNSON FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

PRESENTATION — The N.C. State University department of psychology's 1993-94 Colloquium Series presents Carol Lorenz of Northern Telecom Inc. She will present "Total Quality Management in a High Performance Organization." Today, 636 Poe Hall, Coffee at 4 p.m., then introduction at 4:15 p.m.

LEADERSHIP — The 1993-94 Leadership Development Series has begun. You can register for workshops now or on the day they are offered. Call 515-2452, or come by 3114 University Student Center.

VOLUNTEERS — The African-American Cultural Center is seeking volunteers to help open its gallery in the library. Interested? Come by the AACC Room 356 for times.

WANTED — An experienced magician to perform for the 1993 Madrigal Dinner. Contact Charles Martin, Thompson Theater, 515-2405.

EXHIBIT — Sheila Wright's exhibit.

"Volatile Natures: African-American Women in Management Positions," will be displayed at the African-American Cultural Center Gallery. The exhibit is running today through Dec. 17.

EXHIBITION — The Crafts Center Gallery at NCSU presents "Clay: Art's Versatile Language," through Oct. 3. The gallery is open 2-10 p.m. Mon., Wed. and Fri., 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Tues. and Thurs., and 12:30-5:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

TUTORS WANTED — Calculus tutors needed: The Engineering Tutorial Program needs students to tutor MA 111, 141, 241 and 341. Good pay, tutor and tutee set appointment times. See Matt or Gary in 118 Page Hall.

VOLUNTEERS — Volunteers are needed to help reduce the isolation of persons who are both deaf and blind through assistance such as recreation, transportation, shopping and companionship. Call Volunteer Services in Raleigh at 733-9700.

TUESDAY

CLUB — Pre-med/pre-dent club will have the next meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 2722 Boston Hall. Sgt. Mellon Hall will discuss Air Force medical scholarships.

LECTURE — Ecology of Mind — the destruction of the environment can't be separated from the competitive nature of human beings. Insight lecture and discussion by Manfred Mueller, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Blue Room, Student Center.

MEETING — The NCSU Habitat for Humanity chapter will hold an all-campus meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Mann Hall 216. Everyone is welcome.

MEETING — The N.C. State Delegation of the N.C. State Legislature meets in the Student Center Boardroom Tuesdays at 7 p.m. All students are invited to attend. NCSU is important and fun.

MEETING — The NCSU Habitat for Humanity chapter holds meetings Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Mann Hall, Room 216. Everyone is welcome.

WEDNESDAY

TOURNAMENT — A backgammon tournament will be held Wednesday, starting at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium. Contact the intramural-recreational sports office at 515-3161.

FOCUS GROUP — Lesbian and Gay Student Union (LGSU) is sponsoring a pizza party and safer-sex focus group Wednesday, Tompkins G-118, 6:30 p.m. Participation in focus group earns you \$5 cash. Call 821-5995 for more information.

MARKETING — Make yourself marketable. Join the American Marketing Association. The first meeting is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Nelson Hall Room 223A. All majors are welcome.

MEETING — Outing Club meetings Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym Room 2014. Fall break trips — hiking, white water rafting and backpacking. Other trips include canoeing, kayaking, rock climbing and caving. Details at meetings, or call 859-3494.

THURSDAY

FUND-RAISING — Register to vote. NCSU could receive over \$400,000 in the statewide bond election in November. Voter registrar will be in the Brickyard from 10 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Sponsored by NCSU College Democrats.

MEETING — NCSU College Democrats is an exciting organization. Come join us on the second and fourth Thursday of every month, in the Student Center Blue Room at 7:30 p.m. Any Questions? Contact Christy at 859-0981.

SUPPORT — Are you being hurt by someone who loves you? Join NCSU women in a place where we share coping strategies and strengths confidentially. NCSU Women's Center, Thursdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday is the first meeting. For more information, call 515-2012.

MEETING — The Student Environmental action Coalition (SEAC) meets Thursdays in Winston 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Get involved, have a good time and help make a difference at NCSU.

annual book sale. Call 515-2841 for drop-off location information.

FRIDAY

INTRAMURALS — Table tennis will be held Friday, starting at 6 p.m. on Courts E3-E9 in Carmichael Gymnasium. Contact the intramural sports office at 515-3161 for more information.

BOOK DRIVE — Wanted: Books. The Friends of the Library of NCSU needs books of all types. CDs, video and audio tapes for its fifth-

SUNDAY

STORYTELLER — Native American storyteller Jacques Garneau will share stories that teach the beauty and meaning of Native American culture. Monday, 8 p.m. in Student Center Annex Cinema Free.

MEETING — The Athlete Club meets Sundays, 2 p.m., Caldwell 6107A.

What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing, at least two publication days in advance by 3 p.m. on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices. Space is limited and priority will be given to items that are submitted earliest. Items may be no longer than 30 words. Items must come from organizations that are campus affiliated. The news department will edit items for style, grammar, spelling and brevity. Technician reserves the right to not run items deemed offensive or that don't meet publication guidelines. Direct questions to Dave Blanton, Asst. News Editor.



A World Premiere Screening of Mystery Science Theater 3000 is coming to this campus. On the show, cheesy films are reviewed by a man and two robots made from a lacrosse helmet and a gumball machine. Boy, will your parents ever be happy to hear how you're spending their money.

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The Wolfpack's Gary Downs (45) rushed for 63 yards on 13 carries even with Clemson defenders hanging on him. State has not defeated the Tigers in Death Valley since its 30-28 victory in 1987.

State captures invitational

WOMEN/NIKE INVITATIONAL

1. N.C. State	59
2. Nebraska	84
3. Iowa	103
4. Kansas	105
5. Minnesota	111

MEN/NIKE INVITATIONAL

1. Iowa State	40
2. Adams State	52
3. N.C. State	87
4. Western State	94
5. Colorado State	156

By DAVID HONEA
Staff Writer

After hot temperatures and easy wins at the season-opening Wolfpack Invitational, the N.C. State cross country teams were braced for cold weather and much tougher competition at the Nike Invitational in Minneapolis.

There the Wolfpack women discovered they can win even when they are at less than full strength, while the men found out just how good the nation's best teams are.

The State women, ranked seventh nationally, scored 59 points to easily outdistance the field, including four other ranked teams. Fifteenth-ranked Nebraska finished second with 84, followed by number-10 Iowa (103) and number-24 Kansas (105).

State was led by sophomore Kristen Hall, who placed second in a time of 17:52 for the 5,000-meter course. The race was a major breakthrough for Hall, who was the Wolfpack's sixth runner for most of last season.

"I knew I was in good shape, but I didn't expect to run this well," Hall said. "I just stayed with the leaders, and everyone else seemed to drop back eventually. I was pretty excited when I finished."

Junior Kathy Knabb was State's second finisher, taking eighth in 18:23. Junior Jen Norton ran well in her first race of the season, returning to the State lineup to place 14th in 18:44.

The state scoring was completed by sophomores Kim Goode (17th in

18:46) and Heather Hollis (19th in 18:50).

Hollis, usually one of State's top runners, struggled Saturday. The Pack was also without sophomore Kelly Cook, the team's top runner last year. Cook is nursing a foot injury but may return later in the season.

"We showed some bright spots, namely the breakthrough by Kristen Hall and the very strong race by Jen Norton," Wolfpack coach Rollie Geiger said. "We also beat some strong teams from outside our region, which could be important if we need an at-large bid for the NCAA meet. But we also had a real lack of depth and some people didn't have their best races."

"I think this meet shows we have the potential to be a very good team, but we're not there yet."

The 11th-ranked N.C. State men scored 87 points to place third behind two of the nation's strongest teams. Number-two Iowa State won with 40, followed by Division II power Adams State with 52.

Wolfpack junior Tony Riley was in a tight battle for the individual win, placing second. Riley ran 24:14 for 8,000 meters, just one second behind Iowa State's Steve Brooks.

"Tony showed what we already knew, which is that he can be a factor on the national level," Geiger said. "Iowa State's top two are as good as anyone, and he split them up."

See RUNNERS, Page 8

Clemson ruins Pack's miracle ending

Clemson 20
N.C. State 14

By OWEN S. GOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

CLEMSON, S.C. — Marshall, 1991. Duke, 1991.

But not Clemson, 1993.

N.C. State's Terry Harvey and Geoff Bender, who both directed unforgettable comebacks as freshmen against Duke and Marshall, respectively, could not combine their efforts in a last stand Saturday as the Wolfpack's final, potential game-winning drive against Clemson halted, leaving State with a 20-14 loss.

The 24th-ranked Wolfpack fell to 2-2 and 1-2 in the ACC. The Tigers improve to 3-1 and 2-1.

Trailing by six points with 4:33 left, Bender marched the Wolfpack from its own 15 to Clemson's 12, but had to defer command to Harvey for the final three plays. Bender was hit in the stomach on an option run, the third play of the drive, and the combination of the hit and the emotion of the drive sapped Bender's strength.

"I was having trouble concentrating and I couldn't catch my breath," Bender said. "It was a smart move for Terry to come in. You don't want a quarterback who can't give 100 percent."

But Bender's presence alone made

up a little for what he lacked in physical strength.

"He was hurt the whole drive, that shows what kind of heart he has," State wide receiver Eddie Goines said.

The Tigers then snapped out of their sack-

mind, thin-secondary coverage that gave up two big third-down passes to Goines and tailback Gary Downs. They quickly swatted away Bender's final and Harvey's last three pass attempts as time and downs ran out on State. The

Alcoa wouldn't present moral victories.

Quarterback Geoff Bender barely gave out during the Pack's final drive.

See Page 4

Wolfpack's last pass, designed to find Goines in the middle, was knocked down by Tim Jones at the one-yard line.

"We just wanted to show what kind of team we are and what kind of character we have," Goines said. "At halftime, I told the guys we could definitely win this game."

Several things had to go State's way for Goines's prediction to come true. Clemson, forced to open the fourth from its own 12, punted from the Tiger 17 to give the Wolfpack a rare start with decent field position.

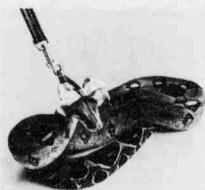
Failing a third-down conversion

See CLEMSON, Page 4

what's
out



what's
in



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Owen S. Good

The O-zone



No finale in Death Valley

■ A partial comeback from N.C. State gave Wolfpack fans hope and whipped them into a frenzy. But it wasn't a fantastic finish.

You heard the trumpets, too, didn't you? It's been a very long time since I've seen the old Alcoa Fantastic Finishes. And I know the recycling company never advertised with Jefferson Pilot/Raycom. But as soon as Eddie Goines cut through Clemson's secondary for the Wolfpack's 13th of 21 needed points, I heard the trumpets. I knew we were going to win.

It was the weekend in the early 1980s all over again, and Alcoa was about to fire up an audience that had tuned into a blowout. Da-da-da-da-DH!

Nineteen ninety-three. Death Valley. Trailing 20-0 in the fourth quarter, Geoff Bender moves the N.C. State Wolfpack 54 yards in 1:55 for its first score, a Gary Downs 1-yard touchdown. Clemson can put the game away with a field goal, but Nelson Welch's 25-yard attempt is wide left.

Bender finds Eddie Goines one minute later on the left side. He cuts through four Clemson defenders for a 69-yard touchdown. It's 20-14 with six minutes to go!

After State stonewalls the Tigers in three plays, Bender, on a sick stomach, rallies the Pack from its own 15 to the Clemson 12. Bender has to leave the game with 20 seconds left. It comes Terry Harvey, who orchestrated the 1991 Duke comeback, and

And? ... He throws to Goines underneath to tie! Steve Videtic's extra punt with no time seals State's victory, right? The crowd goes nuts. Alcoa Can't Wait — For Tomorrow. All is right in America and brothers start beating up each other in front of the TV again.

Nope. No, what we get instead is Clemson's fans rushing the field twice with time still left and Tim Jones deflecting Harvey's pass at the one-yard line. We get Bender in the locker room, his hands shaking slightly because he was drained physically and mentally, not because he just conjured a win from thin air. We have "character." We have a sister-kissing moral victory.

But you start looking at the alternative, and a moral victory sounds a lot better. State had just suffered through five straight scoreless quarters, dating back to the North Carolina debacle, and a sixth would make the short flight home seem like a bus ride to Anchorage, Alaska. And after handing Clemson the gun so many times, State could have just put the barrel in its mouth and pulled the trigger.

But suicide is the coward's way out. It sounds true, and it probably is, but this team really does have the heart to win. The heart of 10 ... Grinches, times two. Whatever.

That's why Ken Hatfield, Clemson's head coach, is wrong when he said, "Two games from now, nobody will even remember what happened in the ballgame. They'll look at the score and see that we won."

Yeah, I'll see that, but it takes being an uninterested fair-weather fan to see a season as just a collection of scores. I'll remember Clemson as a team that was, get this, glad to escape from Death Valley with a win.

I'll remember watching State's Damien Covington, Todd Harrison and James Walker jump and gyrate like crazed showmen after stuffing Clemson when it counted most — each play of its final series. I'll remember my heart racing for every second of that final drive, and thank State. Not for losing, but for keeping my butt in the seat for a full hour of play.

See FINISH, Page 8

Bender-led rally falls short in fourth

■ A late fourth-quarter rally wasn't enough to salvage a Wolfpack win in Death Valley.

By J. Keith Jordan
Special Staff Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. — Geoff Bender's hands still trembled as he sat in the interview room after N.C. State's 20-14 loss at Clemson Saturday.

His Wolfpack offense, held scoreless for five consecutive quarters, finally exploded in the final period. Bender had directed a long touchdown drive, thrown a 69-yard pass to receiver Eddie Goines for another score and helped the Pack march from its own 15-yard line to the Tigers' 12. With 25 seconds to play, the Pack had four chances to score the winning touchdown.

But Bender, facing what could have — and should have — been one of his biggest moments in football, was violently ill after one hit too many from Clemson defenders. He had stayed in long enough to try two potential game-winning passes, each falling incomplete, before the coaching staff replaced him with Terry Harvey.

Harvey's attempts also failed and a drive that had been so thrilling had ended in bitter disappointment for the Wolfpack. "Any time you lose a close game like this, it's going to take something out of you," Bender said. "I wish I would've had a chance to see what happened if I could have played."

Bender said he had felt fine at the start of the final drive. But a hit in his torso nauseated him four or five plays before he left the game.

"I was dry-heaving in the huddle the whole time," he said. "It was a smart move, putting Terry in."

Smart, certainly. But that doesn't erase the team's pain at losing back-to-back heartbreakers. The Wolfpack lost the previous week 35-14 to archrival North Carolina, suffering through a second half in

which the Tar Heels outscored State, 25-0. That trend continued against the Tigers for most of the game. At the end of the third quarter, State had been outscored 45-0 in its last five periods of play.

"It wasn't that Clemson was doing anything we couldn't handle," Wolfpack cornerback Dewayne Washington said. "We just didn't think we could win today through most of the game. It definitely hurts to lose like this."

Sophomore Clemson safety Brian Dawkins said State should be proud of its play late in the game.

"They stepped their play up so much," he said. "It wasn't that we quit, it's just that they did it so well."

Not so, said teammate Wardell Rouse, a junior linebacker.

"We had a mental breakdown," Rouse said. "I guess you can say that's what football is all about, but I'd rather have the easy win any time."

That easy win would probably have come Saturday had Goines not gotten a block from fellow receiver Ray Griffin that allowed his 69-yard touchdown.

State head coach Mike O'Cain, who played quarterback for the Tigers in the mid-1970s, said the defeat was painful — but not as painful as it would have been without the late-game rally.

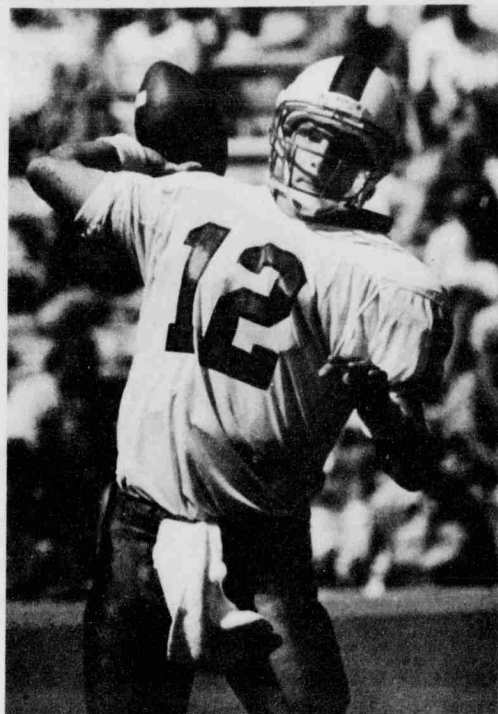
"[Getting back into the game] generated some momentum and some belief for us," he said. "We dug ourselves into a hole early and it was too deep to dig out of. But I'm proud of the way this team hung in there."

Clemson defensive tackle Brentson Buckner said each team did its best. Just not at the same times.

"We gave them our best for three quarters, and they gave us their best for one quarter," he said. "I was happy for their players when I saw Goines put them back in the game like that, but it was also happy we won."

Bender said State is thinking the same thing about its season.

"Earlier in the game, we were just making dumb mistakes on offense," he said. "We



N.C. State's Geoff Bender (12) completed 17 of 35 passes for 225 yards Saturday in Death Valley.

had some plays where guys were open and I didn't see them, and we had some plays where I thought guys were open and they weren't.

"But we'll get better as we get more experience, and I think soon we'll be where we want to be."



Wolfpack inside linebacker Carlos Pruitt totaled five tackles Saturday.

Clemson

Continued from Page 1
from Clemson's 33, State made its fourth-and-seven surge because of a Clemson pass interference penalty. Two plays after Bender found Robert Hinton for 22 yards, Gary Downs played in with State's first touchdown — and points — since the second quarter of last week's loss to North Carolina.

"That was a moment of relief," Goines said of Downs's score. "It was a monkey off our back."

Clemson moved to the Wolfpack 6-yard

line nearly five minutes later, but Pack cornerback Dewayne Washington sacked quarterback Patrick Sapp for a seven-yard loss.

The Tigers settled for a game-breaking 25-yard field goal attempt, but Nelson Welch, who kicked a 47-yarder earlier, staggered his kick wide left.

"We got a chance to put the game away and we didn't," Clemson head coach Ken Hatfield said. "We didn't do it offensively or defensively."

One minute later, Bender dumped off to Goines on a short out pattern, and Goines knifed across the field through several defenders for a 69-yard touchdown.

Hatfield cited Goines as the biggest reason

State contended to the end. "He's the guy they needed for the big play to get back in the game," Hatfield said of Goines. "Trying to put somebody in a foot race with Goines isn't good odds."

Steve Videtic added the point after, and with 6:15 remaining, State found itself in a position to win. It was on the verge of being a short-lived opportunity when Andre Humphrey fled down the left side of the field with Jimmy Szikszai's kickoff for an 81-yard touchdown return. But a clipping penalty brought the ball back to Clemson's 40.

There, State's defense held its ground on a defensive series to complement the Wolfpack's final drive. First, it was Damien Covington dancing and pumping his fists at his own sideline after holding Derrick Witherspoon to one yard on first down.

Then, Todd Harrison and James Walker followed suit. Harrison collared Emory Smith after a two-yard stumble, and Walker's coverage assured Sapp's third-down incompletion.

"I didn't even think we had a chance of losing," Bender said. "My confidence was higher on the final drive than it had been all day."

But the Wolfpack's confidence never appeared lower for the first 45 minutes of regulation. Even though Clemson's first play from scrimmage was a Washington interception at the State 8-yard line, the poor field position that resulted from it and many other plays turned State's offense lethargic. The Wolfpack's best start came on its own 43 in the third quarter, but that drive failed to move past the 49.

Clemson capitalized on a mental mistake for its first score. In the first quarter, Washington took the blame for Marcus Hinton getting behind the secondary for a 43-yard touchdown pass. In the second quarter, three rushing first downs led to Chris Franklin's 14-yard touchdown run that made it 14-0.

"We dug ourselves in a hole early and it was too deep to dig out," State head coach

Mike O'Cain said. "But I'm proud of the way the team hung in there. We played hard and we played with intensity."

N.C. State	0	0	0	14	—	14
Clemson	7	10	3	0	—	20

Scoring summary

First: Clemson — Hinton 43 pass from Sapp (Welch kick), 3:49. Drive: 69 yards, 8 plays, 3:35.

Second: Clemson — Franklin 14 run (Welch kick), 4:38. Drive: 53 yards, 6 plays, 2:14.

Clemson — Welch 47 FG, 3:50. Drive: 12 yards, 7 plays, 2:27.

Third: Welch 24 FG, 6:22. Drive: 40 yards, 10 plays, 5:01.

Fourth: NCSU — Downs 1 run (Videtic kick), 12:54. Drive: 54 yards, 7 plays, 1:55.

NCSU — Goines 69 pass from Bender (Videtic kick), 6:15. Drive: 80 yards, 3 play, 1:02.

	Clem	NCSU
First downs	23	17
Rushes-yards	57-258	28-103
Passing	104	225
Comp-attempt	5-12	17-39-1
Total net yards	354	328
Return yards	76	3
Punts	4-36.8	7-40.8
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-55	4-20
Third down conversions	5-14	5-15
Time of possession	34:30	25:30

Individual statistics
Passing: Clemson — Sapp 5-12-104. NCSU — Bender 17-35-1-225. Harvey 0-4-0.

Rushing: Clemson — Sapp 10-65. Smith 10-42. Witherspoon 21-69. Houd 8-39. Franklin 3-12. Hinton 1-14. Wyatt 1-10. Shaw 3-11. NCSU — Downs 13-63. George 6-32. Fitzgerald 2-8. Cotton 1-2. Goines 1-10. Bender 5-121.

Receiving: Clemson — Hinton 1-43. Davis 1-9. Wyatt 1-7. Wynn 1-11. Witherspoon 1-34. NCSU — George 2-28. Goines 5-100. Downs 5-45. Griffis 2-16. Hinton 1-22. Dickerstein 1-6. Schult 1-6.

Tackles-sacks: Clemson — Jones 11-0. Rouse 7-0. Barber 6-0. Buckner 6-1. Evans 5-0. Dawkins 5-0. Pringle 4-0. Humphrey 4-0. Dixon 4-0. Stephens 3-0. Burnette 3-0. L. Simpson 2-0. T. Simpson 2-0. Curry 2-0. Cross 2-0. Haugen 1-0. Usher 1-0. Carter 1-0. Handolph 1-0. Calhoun 1-0. Ridgely 1-0.

NCSU — Covington 18-5. Bell 11-0. Walker 9-0. Strong 8-0. Gallon 7-0. Lawrence 6-0. Harrison 5-0. Pioney 5-5. Pruitt 5-0. Washington 4-1. Gannamore 4-0. Counts 4-0. Milliken 1-0. Brown 1-0. Fitzgerald 1-0. Guffie 1-0. McKnight 1-0. Harris 1-0. Gerard 1-0. Kukuljinski 1-0.

Interceptions: Clemson — Jones; NCSU — Washington.

Missed Field Goals: Welch 25.

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Line 3	3.25	6.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25
Line 4	3.50	6.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50
Line 5	3.75	6.75	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.75
Line 6	4.00	7.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
Line 7	4.25	7.25	4.25	4.25	4.25	4.25	4.25
Line 8	4.50	7.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
Line 9	4.75	7.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75
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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 blank.

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

Vote tomorrow

■ Tomorrow's elections for mayor and city council are extremely important for students' futures.

Tomorrow the polls open for the Raleigh city elections. And although every student does not agree on who should be mayor or a city council member, every student must agree that voting in tomorrow's election is important.

If registered students do not vote, they have no right to complain about anything they find wrong in Wake County — or, for that matter, in the areas of Raleigh where most students live.

Even though many NCSU students' needs are met by the university, at some point every student faces that outside world known as Raleigh. It is usually at this point that students begin questioning the system. Unfortunately, by that point the system is already working against them, and they have to deal with it until new leaders and fresh ideas take over. Tomorrow is the perfect opportunity to have a say in the way Raleigh is governed.

Today, if a student has trouble with a landlord, that student is at the mercy of whomever is running the city.

Today, if heavy ordinances are proposed for Hillsborough Street and other popular areas where students blow off steam, they will pass or be turned down on the basis of the local government.

But today should not be the only

concern for students. Thousands of students will reside somewhere in Wake County even after they graduate from NCSU. Bearing this in mind, students should take more of an interest in local politics. For example: although most students are not presently affected by the hype regarding a possible convention center, a future increase in taxes to pay for it would definitely hit many of their wallets.

As was said in The News & Observer's recent Peirce Report, there is a lack of leadership in the Triangle area as a whole. So what students need, especially if they think their future could be in Raleigh, is to put their hand in these elections by voting.

Remember, the leaders the students elect now will be in charge of local government — and that can greatly affect job opportunities for our graduates. Furthermore, students should keep in mind that the leaders elected will need to be competent enough to sell the region in a global market.

If students have not registered for tomorrow's election, it is too late. But the next big vote is being held Nov. 2. The main item is the North Carolina Education, Clean Water and Parks Bond. Students have up to Oct. 11 to register for it.

Students should take advantage of the privilege of voting. Apathy accomplishes nothing. Students need to care about tomorrow's vote, because their future depends on it.

PR or real concern?

■ Lectures on hazardous materials are a good idea, but the lectures need improving.

In compliance with a federal workplace safety law, N.C. State University is now requiring all university employees to attend a lecture on the proper handling of hazardous materials.

The intent of the regulation — also known as the Hazardous Communications Standard — is honorable. It seeks to ensure that employees have the information necessary to protect themselves and others from hazardous materials.

Prior to its enactment, employers were not required to inform workers about hazardous chemicals in their businesses or factories. Many employees had no idea what was dangerous.

NCSU's decision to offer lectures on hazardous material safety, however, appears to be motivated in part by The News & Observer's negative reports last year on the university's hazardous material use, storage and disposal. Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA)

concerns about hazardous material use in the School of Design surely also played a role.

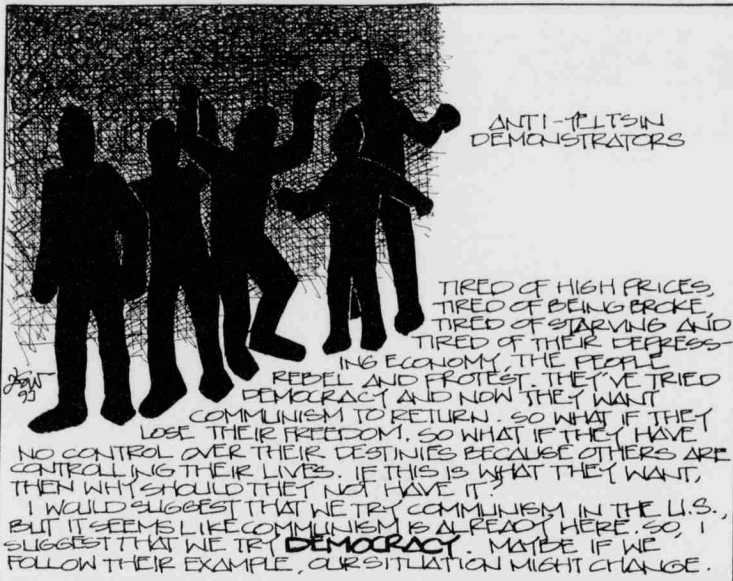
And, judging by the lectures attended by Technician employees, the lectures seemed more about presenting a positive image of the university than about informing employees.

For those university employees who don't work with or around hazardous materials, the brevity of the sessions was probably welcome. They were likely thrilled that the lecturer zipped through the presentation in less than 20 minutes.

But for those who needed to know about the proper handling, storage and disposal of hazardous materials, the lectures were simply not detailed enough.

If the university truly wants its employees to learn how to safely work with hazardous materials, then it should be commended on its intent and encouraged to improve its lectures in the future.

But if the university is only trying to look good to the press and to federal regulators, then it is wasting its employees' time.



Commentary

Don't whine about media slants

I don't think Americans are stupid; I guess maybe they are just mentally lazy. In the past 200 years, we have witnessed a social and official embracing of science and empiricism in the west. Now we are, as a group, becoming the victims of it, reaping apathy as well as benefits.

Anyone who wears a lab coat or speaks in three-syllable words is automatically deemed honest and intelligent. We have lost the cynical skepticism which leads one to the truth. Now, cynicism is seen as a novelty, an annoyance, a waste of potentially recreational energy.

The media is a common tool for exploiting that populist laziness. I don't mean the typically characterized "liberal" media. I don't know why the media is described as liberal anyway. The media is made up of many different organizations all concerned with selling newspapers.

Certain papers may be liberal or conservative based on editors' comments; but a mainstream media which ignores reports that may embarrass the United States like civilian death tolls of the Panama invasion or the Gulf War cannot be arbitrarily defined as liberal.

People speak about the liberal media as if it is a given, a fact. How many people do their own reporting and actually know from their own research what the entire media empire is keeping?

In losing their skepticism, Americans have naturally become very gullible. They are victims of their media and their lifestyles. Is their only rebellion against

the media when they are displeased enough to call it liberal?

It works both ways. Left thinkers condemn conservative papers, too. Liberals frequently bash Technician, not because of a logical analysis of alleged unfair biased reporting, but because of a couple of reactionary conservative columnists.

Labeling the media is ridiculous. It defines laziness to read one paper, watch one network, and then complain about the lack of variety in the media. These are not people concerned with the truth, they are looking for someone to blame.

If Americans could collectively harness all the energy they use whining and blaming others, and put that energy into reason and logic, we would be a brilliant nation of informed scholars. Instead we are a nation of complaining, thoughtless robots.

The media are governed by no laws of objectivity, so to condemn a paper rather than explore other papers is a self-importing route of lazy ignorance, no?

It seems to me if someone can determine

that the media are liberal, can he then discern his own views based on that? Even if a paper were liberal or conservative, what exactly is the threat of this? If he reads many different papers and is intelligent enough to care, can't he come up with his own ideas? If he simply complains about his local paper, isn't that verifying the idea that he behaves like a robot? People are afraid of being infected by ideas with which they do not agree.

People who cannot think for themselves mock themselves when they express a fear of a liberal or conservative paper. A common cop-out is to say that while papers are varied, all three big networks' newscasts are liberally slanted. That is brainless-sounding off. Even if it were true, people act as if they are victimized by their televisions. If they are, that is their fault; but why whine about it? Just read.

I occasionally go to the basement of D.H. Hill Library — the current periodicals section — and read. There is such a plethora of sources out there, that if someone idly complains about limited views, he, I have concluded, is a damn fool. There are papers and magazines from many countries and lots of small American papers from dedicated people. If you are willing to exchange your whining time for actual research, you really can find the truth in America. Freedom of the press is a reality, but you can't wait for it to come to you. Shut up and read.

David Cantwell

Colin Burch

Against Bible but haven't read it

Last spring, one of my professors made a reference to the Old Testament Books of the Law, the first five books of the Bible. As an example, he included "Deuteronomy, Leviticus and Ecclesiastes."

The Book of the Law that begins with an "e" is Exodus, not Ecclesiastes. I asked my prof after class, and he stated the book was Ecclesiastes until I explained that Exodus was in fact one of the first five books of the Bible.

A guy I work with was commiserating with a St. Mary's student last week because she had to pull an all-nighter to learn all the Gospels for an exam in a religion class. He said, "Whoa, that's a lot, let's see, that's Matthew, Mark, Paul..."

Though Paul wrote a large part of the New Testament, he didn't write a gospel and he has no book named after him. During a class this semester, I heard the following commentary from a classmate who was responding to a question about one of the Beatitudes in the Gospel of Matthew: "It's the Puritan way."

Actually it's not necessarily the Puritan way, because there are more takes on the Bible and Christianity than just the Puritan's Calvinism — and all are alive and well in this country.

Welcome to the university of the 90s. The Bible is just a fanatical collection of ancient fables with no relevance for today. Just ask the professors and students who haven't read it.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't purporting to have knowledge of something called intellectual dishonesty?

Why is the Bible disregarded by so many in the university environment? Is it because the Bible isn't politically correct? The Bible says "thou shalt not kill" and "thou shalt not steal." What are moral

absolutes. Unfortunately for our crime rate, the Bible is considered too religious for the public schools, so the kids recognize no authority or consequence as they tote that .38 to school in their book bag.

Is the Bible not taken seriously because the writers acknowledge that human nature is far more evil than good? What of Hitler? What of Congressmen who kite checks and abuse the House postal service? What of the Serbs bombing Muslims into little chunks? What of the man and woman who recently shot abortionists, killing one of them?

But the Bible doesn't just point this out, it tells how a perfect God bridged the gap between himself and an imperfect world of human beings. Sadly, though, most of the people who paint Christ as a freak couldn't tell you the first thing about the Bible's claims as to what his death and resurrection meant. (Paul's letter to the Romans is virtually a dissertation on the meaning of Christ's crucifixion.) At this point, it doesn't even seem important that the critics don't believe it — they don't even know what they claim to be flawed.

Boy, I tried to do that with Emerson or Marx, I'd be crucified. Archeological claims and historical records in the Bible are studied, and its basic theology is covered in religion classes squirreled away in university curriculums. But other things in the Bible are valuable. Why aren't they studied? I

don't know. What a loss. Many students I know have analyzed the text and discovered wisdom that helps them forgive themselves, shows them how to deal with guilt and explains why it is good to "love [their] neighbor as [themselves]." (Better still, it shows them why they should love themselves in the first place.)

But the infuriating thing is that the critics could enrich themselves by reading the Bible. Within is Hebrew history, poetry and proverbs.

Some of the Proverbs were written by Solomon, the wisest man of his time, perhaps all time. One of his proverbs reads, "a righteous man cares for the needs of his animal" (Proverbs 12:10). Animal rights? In the Bible!

In fact, one of the most popular songs by that great classic rock group, The Byrds, was taken from Ecclesiastes 3:1-8 — you know, the one that goes "to everything/turn, turn/turn there is a season/turn, turn, turn."

And the ignorant critics are missing out on some great sex, too.

The book titled Song of Songs (or Song of Solomon) contains beautiful verse on love, passion and human sexuality.

How surprised the critics would be if they read this poem, where a man uses various similes to describe his sweetheart's body, even her breasts! (Shh! Don't tell the Church Lady!)

Furthermore, the King James version of the Bible is considered to be a greater work of the English language than all of Shakespeare's works. And the Bible, though in many translations, is still the number one bestseller of all time.

Perhaps, for the sake of intellectual honesty, students and professors should read and study the Bible.

Technician

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Ad for lecture on sex 'Indecent'

Many people saw the "Indecent Exposure" advertisements placed on the lunch tables all around campus, and about 45 people showed up, including myself. However, what I found there was very disturbing. Expecting a lecture on legitimate social aspects of sex in the '90's, I was accustomed to see what boiled down Christian "soul gathering" fest. The man was slick, I'll give him that, but what he did was wrong. He lured people into the lecture with false advertisement and then used their time to preach his views on sex and God. He gave no warning in any of his literature, and began by blasting the audience with propaganda about the "horrors" of pre-marital sex.

We saw everything that could be used to "convince" (or better yet "brain wash") people into being abstinent. We were even treated to an enlargement of Jesus on the Cross, with the poignant words "Jesus died for our sins, please don't sin anymore." Now I don't know what you think, but I do not consider this to be a contemporary discussion of sex in '90's. What it is however, is the religious right, trying to trick students into blindly accepting their views. Well, if

The Campus FORUM

you're going to do this, please be honest, you only hurt yourselves by lying.

Vince Timothy Woods
Sophomore, mechanical engineering

Register, vote for education bonds

As an intern for the senate select committee on bonds this past session with the General Assembly, I learned how beneficial the North Carolina Education, Clean Water and Parks Act of 1993 is for universities across the state.

I was contacted by elected officials last week because they realized the university administration has neglected to publicize the election. Evidently, it was their responsibility to handle publicity.

College Democrats will sponsor three campus opportunities to register students for the November 8 vote on October 1, 7 and 11. I am trying to contact College Republicans to see if they want to co-sponsor the event. This is not a

partisan issue at all. The N.C. State University's Engineering and Agriculture departments are slated for funding — the departments that are the soul of our university. Since all bond elections are separate, students could simply choose to support the education bonds if they did not want money for parks or local water systems.

Christy Agner
Member of NCSU College Democrats.

Gary didn't have facts on Fetzer

There is a significant, perhaps libelous, misstatement of fact in Bill Gary's column of Sept. 29. Specifically, the sentence "Fetzer has spent his entire life working in government, either as a political appointee or a campaign staffer."

On page 9, there is a continuation of this in the statement, "And he [Herget], unlike other candidates, has business experience..."

Inasmuch as you allowed this to be published, I believe you are duty bound to ascertain the facts. I am confident that it will be apparent that the statements in the column on this matter are false, and that Fetzer has indeed worked in the private sector. Regardless of how one feels about Fetzer, there is no justification for blatant falsehood. Gary also misrepresents the

situation with regard to Fetzer paying property taxes. Despite his explicit, written request that the property tax bill for his car be sent to the company holding his mortgage, so the property tax for both real and personal property could be paid from his escrow account, Fetzer was billed directly. The director of the property tax office admitted the error and no penalty was assessed when the taxes were paid.

Gary's criticism of the Fetzer campaign as being partisan rings hollow, inasmuch as Herget was the state co-chair of the Clinton campaign.

Given Gary's criticism of Fetzer for "trashing the other candidates," I find his article the height of hypocrisy. The entire first part of his column is spent trashing Franklin and Fetzer.

If one judges Herget's candidacy on the basis of those who support him, he fares poorly. The column by Bill Gary is a prime example. It is on a par with those of the News and Observer, with whom Herget is associated, according to Gary. That association alone loses him my vote.

I have met Tom Fetzer, and found him to be well-informed, polite, an excellent listener and a person concerned about our city. While we do not see eye to eye on every issue, I believe he best represents my views on property taxes. For those who rent and falsely assume they are not affected by property tax

rates, may I suggest asking your landlord whether he or she includes property taxes in considering the amount of rent to be charged.

Andy Smith
Junior, computer science

A pro-choice nation? Not really.

This letter is in response to a letter written by Vincent T. Woods that appeared in Campus Forum on September 15, 1993, regarding apparent anti-choice print in Technician. Woods infers that a simple look at the current state's laws, President's views and Surgeon General will tell you the reader that this is not a pro-choice nation. Here are the facts. Mr. Woods: you are correct in stating that this state's current laws guarantee an abortion for those millions of women who desire one. However, to infer that President Clinton's and Surgeon General Dr. Jocelyn Elders' pro-choice opinions reflect those of a pro-choice nation are asinine and ludicrous. Actual support for the pro-choice opinion is roughly 50 percent in this country with another 50 percent either disagreeing, undecided or indifferent. A fifty percent support factor does not reflect the overall sentiment of a nation.

The election of Clinton to the Presidency does not reflect that all

of America is pro-choice. Clinton received only 43 percent of the popular vote, may I remind you, which means that five percent of America that voted last November did not vote for him. Nor does his appointment of Dr. Elders reflect that America is pro-choice. What the appointment does in fact represent is Clinton's pro-choice opinion. Dr. Elders was appointed to the office of Surgeon General by President Clinton to satisfy the repugnant desires of these and other liberal, pro-choice special interest groups. One look at Dr. Elders' history clearly shows the electorate what her true colors are. What kind of oath did Dr. Elders take upon completion her medical degree, The Hippocratic Oath or The Hypocritical Oath? To be sure, Dr. Elders was not appointed Surgeon General based upon her credentials as a Medical Doctor, rather it was her pro-choice sentiments and acts in Arkansas that reflected those of President Clinton.

How ironic that all of this controversy regarding abortion was generated by Roe vs. Wade in 1973, which itself was generate behind a lie.

William W. Barfield
Senior, political science

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

Solution time: 27 mins.

GAT	GAS	GALLE
ERIC	ART	AGGO
LOLA	MAO	POGO
SWEET	BOAT	
FOOT	FEET	
AREAWAY	EIDER	
DALLI	ZED	NONO
AGTING	TUB	LETO
WASQUE	OILL	
UNDO	GIVES	
WIRE	GAO	GORE
GOTIE	AHA	HUIC
BONG	RUB	SOP

Cryptoquip

PET CAT WAS HOPING TO MEET HER PAW-PRINTS CHARMING.

Thought for the Day:

If the devil doesn't exist, but man has created him, he has created him in his own image and likeness.

—Fyodor Dostoevsky
from *The Brothers Karamazov*

One writer needed...

The Technician editorial department needs one editorial writer and researcher (not a columnist). This is a paid position.

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