

Clinton to create high-tech jobs

The Associated Press
SAN JOSE, Calif. — President Clinton outlined a plan to use tax breaks and "peace dividend" money from scaled-back defense spending to help create more high-technology jobs as he toured Silicon Valley on Monday. Clinton announced details of his proposal as he and Vice President Al Gore pushed the president's economic plan in California. Clinton then headed to

Seattle to address employees of financially troubled Boeing Aircraft. At the California stop, Gore said the nation must "invest in a new kind of infrastructure," broadening the term beyond just roads, bridges and such. He said his plan envisioned "the rapid completion of a network of information super highways" with the government helping projects linking computers into a "national information infrastructure."

"Change is the way to make money, not throw people out of work," Clinton said as he and Gore toured a high-tech graphics plant in San Jose. His initiative earmarks \$550 million in the current fiscal year — and larger sums down the road — to focus government attention and assistance on high-tech nondefense programs, particularly in environmental technology, communications, computers and education.

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PHE
 residents opposed to PHE Inc.'s move. "A remarkable number of the signatures that I saw were from Hillsborough," said Evelyn Lloyd. "A few were from Graham, some from Durham, some from Efland and at least one from Garner," she added. But town board member Robert Rose said he did not see how it would be possible to change current zoning regulations to exclude PHE Inc. without being discriminatory. "I see nothing that could stop them

from building," he said. "We are sworn to uphold the laws of the U.S. and Hillsborough," Rose said. "PHE Inc. is a legitimate business as determined by District Attorney Carl Fox." "We certainly recognize that people may disagree on matters relating to human sexuality, but we also believe that most Americans are tolerant of the private lives and beliefs of others on these matters," Oettinger said. She added that in the 20 years the

company had been in Orange County, it never had encountered such strong local opposition. Oettinger said PHE Inc. planned to create about 100 jobs during the next two years at their new location. She also said the company employed two certified sex therapists and clinical psychologists to review all material for content. "We want to be sure that the material is not harmful to anyone in any way," Oettinger said.

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Finance

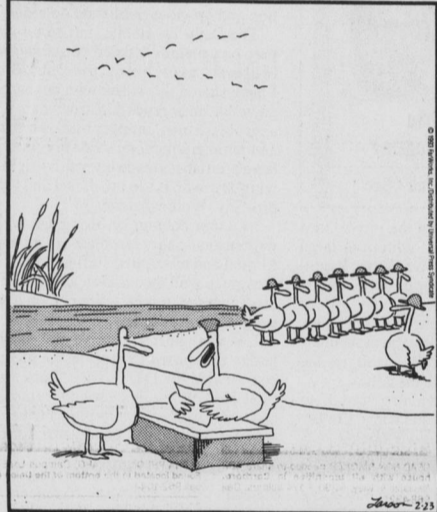
rider on the BSM's budget that states that no funds can be transferred from their allotted categories. Thomas said the rider would be detrimental to the BSM because the organization had many subgroups, and as a result, their budget worked differently than the budgets congress members were used to working with. If the full congress restored most of the choir's funding, the BSM could function normally, Thomas said. But Thomas said she thought some committee members did not look carefully enough at the BSM's proposed budget. "I think that it was obvious members of the finance committee really were not paying attention to the information we provided for them," she said. "They obviously had their own agenda set before we got into the room. "If they thought they could have gotten away with it, they would have defunded the whole BSM."

Finance committee members voted to recommend to full congress that STV receive only \$9,763.40 of the \$16,888.40 requested. Geoff Newman, STV station manager, said many of the cuts came from fixed costs. Newman said partial funding in those areas, such as insurance and fixed salaries, would do the group no good — they needed either all of the money or none of the money. "We can essentially be a skeleton operation and provide no useful purpose whatsoever with what they're offering, which would essentially make us what they perceive us to be," he said. Joe Toris, STV secretary, said the group currently was working on many new projects that would improve STV but could not take place without congress funding. "This would be the worst time to take away money," he said.

Newman said congress wanted the group to become more prominent on campus but would not provide the necessary funding for the changes. "(Congress members) would like us to be seen by all the students on campus, they would like us to be a network affecting students, but you can't do that overnight," he said. "This year, for the first time in a bunch of years, we actually have specified economic plans to develop STV so that it would benefit the student body similar to (The Daily Tar Heel)."

The committee also recommended that the Cellar Door receive only a small portion of its requested funds. The group requested more than \$11,600 and was recommended to receive a little more than \$5,390. Of the recommended funding, \$2,400 must go toward fundraising. Billy Faires, co-editor of the Cellar Door, which has been operating as a biweekly literary journal this semester, said congress members voted to cut the magazine's funding because they did not like some of the material in the last edition. "They said basically the Cellar Door was trash and that the student body did not want to support something that did not have literary merit," he said. The finance committee completely cut the budget for a proposed edition of the Cellar Door that would celebrate the University's Bicentennial and also the Cellar Door's 20th anniversary. "They said (the proposed Bicentennial Cellar Door edition) was insignificant," he said. The proposed funding for the Cellar Door's printing costs also was cut.

The Far Side



Calvin and Hobbes



Doonesbury



THE Daily Crossword by Samuel K. Fliegner

- ACROSS
- Rub roughly
 - Orange, Rose and Cotton
 - In the center
 - Showy flower
 - Blood of the gods
 - Positive
 - Bill of fare
 - Isaac Asimov's field
 - Baby buggy
 - Cicada kin
 - Card game?
 - Curve
 - Small pie
 - Large game fish
 - Equivalence
 - Climbing plant
 - Egg-shaped
 - Tolstoy and Durocher
 - Wiedersehen
 - Football game stopper
 - Explosive
 - Facts
 - Alluvial deposit
 - Mubarak's city
 - Exonerates
 - Give a pep talk
 - Ashen
 - Was in session
- DOWN
- Edge
 - Hatchet
 - Transgress
 - McCartney
 - Bay of —
 - Happen
 - Campaign itinerary
 - Attic
 - Lanka
 - "Ad astra per —"
 - Rivera painting
 - Persian, today
 - Evil spirit
 - Playful animal
 - Interdiction
 - Nautical word
 - Glossy black
- 53 Crocodile —
- Took long steps
 - "Topaz" author
 - Faint
 - Certain picture
 - Love to excess
 - Rest
 - Pervasive quality
 - Door sign
 - "L"—midi d'un Faune"
 - Submissive
 - Guile
 - Reduce to pulp
 - Resident: suff.
 - Hawkeye state
 - Shakespearean monarch
 - Cartographer's book
 - Extreme
 - Banquet
 - Blue-pencil
 - Ran in neutral
 - Behold
 - Girdle
 - "— Poetica"
 - Duplicates
 - Musical exercise
 - Copying process
 - Part of Hispaniola
 - Emerged
 - Trade
 - Test
 - Health resort
 - Regret
 - Have being
 - Chatter

DOCKS PINTA SAM
 INANE INCAS TRY
 MELEE CROWSFEET
 PERUKE TORAH
 PAUL SLASH NESS
 AGR REECHOED
 RINSE HORSEMEN
 CLIENTS PASSIVE
 HEARTENS ATTAR
 ASSEMBLY TNT
 LISP TEARY LESS
 ENTER LIEDER
 HOUSEHOLD AVAIL
 ANN DONEE VINCE
 RUG ODORS ENDED

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40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
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66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

Need help with this crossword puzzle? Call 1-900-454-3014. Your phone company will bill you 95 cents per minute. Rotary or touch-tone phones.

State of North Carolina



JAMES B. HUNT, JR.
 GOVERNOR

DAILY TAR HEEL DAY

1993

BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

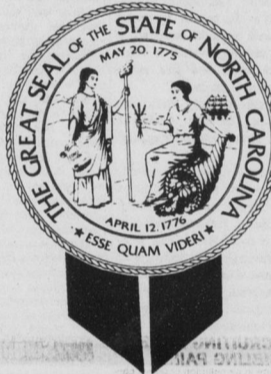
A PROCLAMATION

The Daily Tar Heel is the oldest college daily in the South and was one of the only college dailies in the country when it expanded to six issues a week in 1929. Prominent Daily Tar Heel editors and staff members include Pulitzer Prize winner Thomas Wolfe, CBS news correspondent Charles Kuralt, Washington Post columnist Edwin Yoder and Charlotte Observer publisher Rolfe Neill. The paper has served as a training ground for several generations of North Carolina journalists, teaching them the hands-on process of newspapering and stoking the fires of journalistic enthusiasm.

On February 23, 1993, the Daily Tar Heel celebrates its 100th year of editorial freedom. This date is marked by a commemorative issue featuring some of the most memorable stories and articles throughout the history of the newspaper.

Over the last one hundred years, the Daily Tar Heel has proven to be an invaluable educational experience for journalism students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, providing an opportunity to discover the power of the written word.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JAMES B. HUNT JR., Governor of the State of North Carolina, do hereby proclaim February 23, 1993 as "Daily Tar Heel Day" in North Carolina, and urge our citizens to commend this observance.



James B. Hunt Jr.
 JAMES B. HUNT JR.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina at the Capitol in Raleigh this fourteenth day of January in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and ninety-three and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and sixteenth.

Russians

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ticed only one thing: full destruction of my country. "The Baltic states, the Ukraine states, all want to separate from each other. I don't understand why all of a sudden they do not want to live near each other." Tischenko said he was not a communist and did not want to become one. But he dislikes some of the circumstances surrounding the death of communism. "I don't like the way the Communist Party was abandoned and how its property was nationalized. Now there is a lack of tolerance of others' opinions."

Pironko said that he was very happy when the Communists lost power but that many people still liked to give orders and influence people. Russia needs more individualism, he said. "People need to think about their own lives and making more money. I am going back to Russia and think about my own family and my prosperity. I don't want my life to be regulated."

Koudriavtseva said change still was occurring in Russia. "Our ideological country does not exist anymore," she said. Korobeinik added: "America is a place where you can live. Russia is a place where you try to survive."

Many of the students believe they have grown as people and become more independent since their arrival in America. Panova at first found living on her own difficult. "At home, I had to clean my room occasionally, but that was it. Here I have to do everything — buy food, manage my money, all by my-

self," she said. She realizes however, that she needs independence. "I must have my own experience of life," she said. "I am not a little child, and I can do things on my own."

Professor Leontieva said that even though she had come to the United States because it had been part of her job, she was enjoying her stay. "America is a country of big opportunities, and there are lots of ways to reveal your possibilities here."

She also spoke highly of Chapel Hill. "It is a very beautiful university city. "There is a good, organized system of education. It is orderly. A lot of technical means, like computers, are used. There is everything here that gives students possibilities to study."

All of the students and Leontieva are

impressed with Davis Library because it is so big and quiet and stays open late at night.

In all, the students feel that they have had some great experiences in America, such as camping out for tickets for the UNC-Duke basketball game and attending UNC's annual International Festival.

When asked whether they planned to return to the United States some day, they said they would like to return to visit American friends and do more sightseeing.

"I really want to come back," Panova said. "I've really enjoyed your country."

PLAZA THEATRES
 Eastern Federal Theatre
 Loaded Weapon 1 3:10 • 7:15 PG-13
 4 Academy Award Nominations!
 A Few Good Men 4:40 • 9:10R
 4 Academy Award Nominations!
 Scent of a Woman 3:10 • 7:30R
WINNER
 9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
 INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
UNFORGIVEN
 3:30 • 7 • 9:20
 All Auditoriums Equipped for the Hearing Impaired

we care hair
 306 B.W. Franklin St.
 (Formerly Fowlers Market)
Student/Faculty Days
 Wednesday & Sunday
\$6.95 WETCUT
 with ID • regularly \$8
 No appointment necessary
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"ONE OF THE FUNNIEST, AFFECTING STORIES TO BOLT OUT OF THE GATES FOR A LONG TIME!"
 — Steve Hays, WASHINGTON POST
Flying Regional Exclusive
 2:20 • 4:30 • 7:20 • 9:30
"A DEEPLY INTELLIGENT AND MOVING FILM."
 — Dave Karger, BOSTON GLOBE
Tous les matins du monde
 (ALL THE MORNINGS OF THE WORLD) 2 • 4:20 • 7 • 9:20
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THE VANISHING
 7:00 • 9:30 nightly (R)
 2:00 • 4:30 Sat/Sun
Aladdin
 7:15 • 9:15 nightly (G)
 1:30 • 3:15 • 5:00 Sat/Sun
THE TEMP
 7:30 • 9:30 nightly (R)
 2:30 • 4:45 Sat/Sun