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## Razor-sharp concentration

Amy Reese, a junior in the Forestry Club, builds up her strength on the intramural fields. Reese is practicing for the axe-throwing competition in Tennessee next month. The competition involves throwing an axe into a tree stump at a distance.

## Students unfazed by chancellor's final plus/minus decision

By Glenn French  
Staff Writer

Several students had mostly mixed feelings about the plus/minus grading system, the implementation of which Chancellor Larry Monteith approved with some conditions Feb. 26.

Monteith approved the system with some modifications, including a clause that allows current students to receive plus/minus grades without the pluses and minuses affecting their GPAs. Only students who enter N.-C. State University after the controversial new grading system goes into effect will be affected.

NCSU student Jay Cornish said he doesn't "see the reason for the controversy" because students will receive more accurate grades, therefore making their GPAs more precise. But grading accuracy doesn't seem to thrill most of the student population.

Lower GPAs were the biggest cause of student opposition to the new system. A study done from

1985 to 1987 showed that GPAs dropped 0.061 points under plus-minus grading. Faculty members who pushed for plus/minus cited grading accuracy as their biggest concern.

Students had suggested that their current GPAs would be harder to maintain under the new system, but in Monteith's memo announcing the policy change, he suggested either a flat A or the elimination of the C-minus grade to make the fairer.

NCSU student Tommy Hare said the new system doesn't "bother [him] too much," but he feels that struggling students might suffer under it. Because the new grading system will not affect him personally, he doesn't really care, he said.

The new system probably won't be as big a deal for new students. "Freshman don't know what to expect, so it won't come as a shock," Cornish said.

"The system can either be an advantage or a disadvantage," Terri Moore, a communication major, said.

## NCSU engineering prof selected to National Academy of Engineering

By Stacy Leigh Poindexter  
Staff Writer

B. Jayant Baliga, an N.C. State University professor and researcher, recently received one of engineering's highest awards — selection to the National Academy of Engineering.

Baliga, founder and director of the Power Semiconductor Research Center on Centennial Campus, said he was shocked upon receiving the award. "I got a large Federal Express package. I thought it was a piece of equipment. Since it is such a highly selective process, I wasn't expecting to be accepted into the academy," Baliga said.

Academy membership honors those who have made significant contributions to both engineering theory and practice and to developing fields of technology. Selection is based on nomination from previous academy members.

After Baliga was selected into the academy, he was asked to serve on the National Research Council, he said. This council advises the federal government on science, engineering and technology, as well as eval-

uates federally funded programs. These findings go to the Science and Technology Committee, which reports directly to Vice President Al Gore, Baliga said.

Baliga has a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the Indian Institute of Technology in Madras, India. His master's degree and Ph.D., also in electrical engineering, are from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Baliga worked with the General Electric Research and Development Center in the Corporate Research Labs in Schenectady, N.Y., for 15 years. There, he managed a group of 40 people who were researching power semiconductor technology, he said.

While at GE in 1979, Baliga created the Insulated Gate Bipolar Transistor (IGBT). This chip, which enables small input voltage to control large amounts of output power, has revolutionized power electronics and resulted in energy savings and reducing environmental pollution, Baliga said.

The IGBT is used in air conditioning systems, appliance controls, lighting electronics, ultra-sound equipment, pacemakers and CAT

## Snow storm misses NCSU

"If [the storm] had come 100 miles east, we would have gotten more snow."

By Tina Petelle  
Assistant News Editor

When most people think of snow, they think of a beautiful winter scene, snow-covered mountain caps, trees with icicles dripping from their branches and a white blanket covering the ground.

In North Carolina, especially in Raleigh, thinking of snow is the only way a person will get to see it. Mother Nature enjoys teasing us.

Rain-drenched N.C. State University Saturday morning. The winds were blowing and it was bitter cold. Forecasters predicted rain for most of the day with a chance of snow flurries later in the evening, but no accumulation.

If forecasters had stuck with their first guess, they would have been correct, but by Saturday afternoon the forecast had changed. Now the forecasters gave NCSU students a glimpse of hope that there would be at least an inch or two of snow.

All throughout the afternoon there were updates on the storm. The mountains received a good amount of snow, with drifts around 10 feet, and the coast's water levels were up to 7 feet, causing flooding.

By late Saturday afternoon the weather forecasters were predicting 2 to 3 inches of snow and people were preparing for a major storm to hit.

The grocery store lines were backed up with a 15- to 30-minute wait, people were driving recklessly to get home and the sky was getting darker by the minute, but still it was only rain.

At about 5:00 p.m. winter moved in. The rain began to mix with sleet, then it turned to sleet and then, like a miracle, it turned into snow. But the ground was wet, and it wasn't sticking.

Around NCSU, people were without electricity, and there was severe flooding and hurricane-force winds. At NCSU, people waited for a major snowstorm, a snowstorm that never happened.

There was a spine-chilling wind, a dusting of ice-cold snow and many wet roads, but the grass peeked through and the trees weren't icy.

The mountains got a few feet of snow, the beaches got severe floods and NCSU students got their hopes let down once again.

Because of the storm's position over Raleigh, we got less precipitation, said Brian Orzel, WRAL-TV-5 meteorologist.

"The storm came virtually right over us," Orzel said. "If it had come 100 miles east, we would have gotten more snow."

Orzel said Greensboro received 6 inches and Raleigh could have gotten that much too, but the storm's pattern was not far enough east.

Saturday evening the ground was barely covered with snow and by 10 p.m. it had stopped, but the wind was treacherous, blowing tree limbs, leaves and other light objects everywhere.

The wind lifted snow from the ground and pulled it into the air making it appear as if the snow was still falling and impairing vision.

It was so bad that the Raleigh-Durham International Airport canceled all flights, leaving many people stranded in Raleigh for the evening.

By 11 p.m. the storm had ceased in Raleigh and the stars could be seen across the once opaque, snow-filled sky. The wind continued throughout the night with gusts up to 70 mph.

At 9 a.m. Sunday, only remnants remained from the storm that was supposed to leave Raleigh with 1 to 3 inches. It was still cold and windy, but the sun filled the sky and only a few scattered patches of white remained.

For those who love the snow, close your eyes, it's over for the winter. The storm of the century missed NCSU. For others, breathe a sigh of relief.

"There is no snow in the weather pattern this week," Orzel said. "It is so late in the season right now. It is very unusual to see snow after March 14."

Orzel said spring is on its way and winter is over for this season.

"We will have our warm and cold days, but it is very unusual for it to be this cold," Orzel said. "Spring will be here in a few days."



Baliga

ucts. The center has received 28 patents for new ideas this year, Baliga said.

Science Digest also recognized Baliga in 1984 as one of America's 100 brightest scientists under 40. He has published one book and is working on his second. In addition to directing the Power Semiconductor Research Center, he teaches several electrical engineering courses on a graduate level.

The research center works in conjunction with corporations. The corporations use the research, directed by Baliga, to generate new prod-

# Fraternity raises money for disabled

By Kelly Gollobin  
Staff Writer

A group of Pi Kappa Phi brothers spent Friday afternoon swinging golf clubs in an effort to raise awareness and money for severely disabled children.

PKP held its second annual golf tournament to raise money for its organization, People Understanding Severely Handicapped (PUSH) America.

PKP raised \$826 at the event, which featured Raleigh Ice Caps hockey team members Brad Aiken and Derrick Linnell. Area Professional Golf Association (PGA) officials Jason Cherry and Rich Borphy also played, along with the fraternity members.

"We were quite pleased with this year's funds," said Matt Vital, a senior in political science and a PKP member.

Raleigh architect Thomas Sayre started PUSH America, which is sponsored by PKP. "Pi Kappa Phi is the only fraternity to have its own philanthropy," Vital said.

A group of PKP alumni from East Carolina University won the tournament, he said.

"They're from the Beta Phi chapter in Greenville," PUSH Director John Crum said.

The golf tournament not only raised money, but brought attention to the cause of severely disabled children, said Crum, a junior in business management and a member of PKP.

"It raises awareness in the community about disabled people," Crum said.

Another one of PKP's many

PUSH America's programs is Hilltop Homes. In this program PKP raises money and builds playgrounds for severely handicapped children. The entire playground is wheelchair accessible. For example, there is a swing that children in wheelchairs can use.

"The emphasis is on safety so the children can't hurt themselves," Vital said. PKP also participates in a program called PUSH the Journey of Hope. This is a coast-to-coast bike trek that raises money through private donations. Bike teams travel across the United States, stopping to meet handicapped children.

PUSH Camp is another program in which PKP is involved. In this program, four members rebuild playgrounds for the handicapped during spring break. And Give-A-PUSH weekend is another PUSH program. In this program, members spend two weekends a semester building a playground for disabled children.

The members not only build and mend the playgrounds, they also play with the children.

"It's fun," Vital said. "It's a lot more gratifying to get those kids to smile than regular kids."

Members of PUSH can also be a part of a PUSH internship, called Kids on the Block, which lasts one or two semesters. Pi Kappa Phi members travel across the United States and give puppet shows to children while spreading awareness about disabilities.

Spreading awareness is important, Crum said.

"Handicapped children haven't gotten the attention they deserve," he said.



Armando Baquero/Staff

Members of Pi Kappa Phi ventured to the golf courses Friday in an effort to raise money for charity.

# Candidates ready to run for office

## News Staff Report

This year's Student Government elections, which kicked off last week, are headed up by four student body president candidates.

Those running include:

— incumbent Chris Jones, a senior in mechanical engineering

— J. Keith Jordan, a senior in English

— Beth Poward, a junior in zoology

— Sami Kellett, a junior in political science

There are also four candidates running for Student Senate president. The candidates are:

— Aaron Maurer, a junior in mechanical engineering

— Scott Cohen, a sophomore in turf management

— Chris Scott, a junior double-majoring in biological sciences and microbiology

— Elizabeth Boyle, a junior in aerospace engineering

The candidates running for chief justice are:

— Verne Rinker, a senior double-majoring in biochemistry and science technology and public policy

— Cristie Bathie, a senior in English

— Nicole Schramm, a senior in biochemistry

All candidates will continue to campaign until the first round of elections, which are held March 29 and 30. The results will be announced March 30. Run-offs will be held April 5 and 6 in the event of a close race.

## Attention Student Government Candidates!

Anyone who missed having their picture taken at the All-Candidates Meeting, make-up pictures will be taken 7-10 p.m. Tuesday. This is your last chance to have your picture taken for Technician's Election Special, so come up to our office and show your pretty smiles!

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# Sports

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## Gymnasts edge Pitt with record performances

By Clay Best  
Senior Staff Writer

It's the same old success story for the N.C. State gymnastics team.

The Wolfpack had yet another meet Friday in which team and individual records fell en route to a victory. This time the team broke the record for the team meet score it had set just last week.

The meet total of 193.05 surpassed last week's mark of 190.4 by nearly three points. The 193.05 total also bettered the efforts of both William and Mary and Pittsburgh, who finished at 190 and 187.15, respectively.

The meet win also gave the Wolfpack two additional wins to break the record of 17 wins in a season set by the 1992 team.

"This was just a really outstanding meet," State coach Mark Stevenson said. "This was the best meet we've ever had at State."

The State gymnasts started with a consistent team effort on the vault and built on that early success in each of the remaining exercises. The individual meet results for the vault took the story, with State taking three of the top four spots.

Christi Newton led the Pack on the vault with her 9.85. Newton's 9.85 captured the individual title for her and put the freshman on her way to her best meet of the year. Julie Redding's 9.55 put her at second place on the vault and a 9.5 from Christi Davis gave her a tie for third place.

On the uneven parallel bars the Pack continued its dominance. The bars are not a place where the Pack normally looks to take control of a meet, but that's exactly what they did.

The Pack's team total of 48.45 gave it an individual average of 9.69. Newton gave the Pack a nearly flawless performance with her crowd-rousing routine. The 9.9 Newton earned was good enough to win her a second individual competition win of the meet and more importantly, a score that would break yet another State individual record.

"This is just one of the best meets I've ever had in my life," Newton said. "It just all came together at the right time."

Newton's effort was backed up by another great routine by Suzi Curry. Curry's 9.8 gave her second place individually. The rest of the Pack scores on the bars were equally impressive with no score less than 9.3.

The balance beam competition saw the Pack ring up another 48.45 team event score, and no Pack performer notched a total less than 9.55. Jennifer Kilgore led the Pack this time with a 9.85. That score gave her second place in the individual overall competition. And the 9.75 for Davis placed her third among individual finishers.

"They just put it all together," Stevenson said of his team's effort. "We had no counting falls in the meet. And that just sums the whole

meet up right there."

The floor exercise has become a patented stronghold for the '93 Pack team and it was more of the same for State against the Tribe and the Panthers.

Rosann Grabner led the Pack's group of flippers with a 9.9. Grabner's ability to nail run after run on flips and turns put her name in the State record book. The 9.9 tied a floor exercise record set by Newton earlier this season and gave the sophomore first place individually on the floor for the meet.

"Rosann Grabner just had another great meet for us," Stevenson said. "And all the kids really outperformed themselves."

Newton's 9.85 on the floor put her at second place individually on the floor and wrapped up first place in the all-around competition for the meet. Newton's 39.2 meet total also broke the Wolfpack record for the all-around competition.

"Christi just continues to amaze me," Stevenson said. "This was her best meet ever by far. She just put it all together."

The Pack's domination of the meet was evident in the meet's all-around results. The Pack grabbed four of the top five spots in the individual competition. Grabner's 38.50 total notched her a second place. And Redding's 38.35 total put her in third place. Also, State got a fourth place from Davis with an all-around score of 38.30.

The meet gave State yet another good national qualifying score and



Technician File Photo

N.C. State's gymnasts led the school record for most meet points with 193.05 Friday in Carmichael Gymnasium, rest on its past successes, with nationally ranked New Hampshire coming to town tonight. The meet begins at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium.

solidified its plans for a trip to the NCAA Regionals in April. With all the success the Pack has had this season, it now plans to keep improving with regionals three weeks away.

"We're just peaking at the right

time," Davis said. "With regionals just right around the corner."

"I think we're getting very close to where we want to be," Newton said. "It's just a matter of cleaning up the little things."

But State does not have long to

## Wolfpack picks up 1st conference win

By Josh Durham  
Senior Staff Writer

In the midst of a year filled mostly with frustration, the N.C. State women's tennis team came up with a 7-1 win over conference rival Maryland Saturday.

The Wolfpack was forced to move its match with the Terrapins indoors to the Raleigh Racquet Club because of the inclement weather, but that did not stop State from getting its first ACC win of the season. This win improves the Lady Pack's record to 3-5 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

Beth Schaefer led the fight at number one for the Pack, defeating Michelle Daigel 6-4, 7-5.

"I played really well," Schaefer said. "I felt good. It's a good win, especially since it was in the conference."

Margie Zimmer kept things going for the Pack at the rolling in the first set 6-1 over Lisa Rosenberg. The second set proved to be a little more challenging for Zimmer as she found herself in a close tie-breaker. Zimmer eventually came out on top 14-12 to take the set.

Chastity Chandler defeated Julie Cady 6-4 at the number-three position for the Wolfpack, and Margaret Kenny provided a come-

back at four worthy of Rocky's praise. Trailing a set and 1-4 to the Terps' Kristen Medueta, Kenny kicked things in high gear and won the second set 7-5. Her momentum was apparently too much for Medueta to handle in the third, because Kenny won the deciding set 6-1.

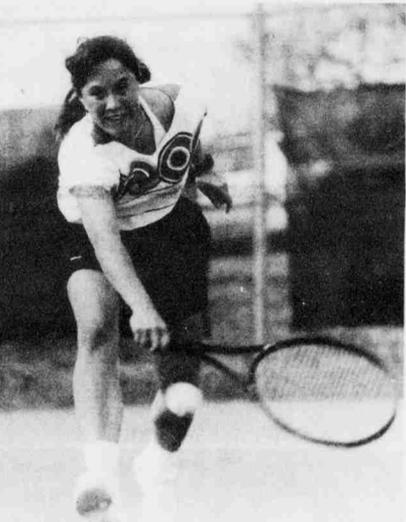
Team captain Michelle Parks followed at number-five, earning a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Ily Domonitz 6-3, 6-4. Ashley Risk played at number-six but received a "No Result" because the match wasn't finished.

In doubles it was the usual lineup, as Schaefer and Jenny Johnson beat up on Daigel and Medueta 6-1, 6-2. Schaefer and Johnson had this match won right from the beginning.

"We played really well. We didn't give the other girls the chance to get into it," Johnson said. "We wanted an ACC win."

The only loss of the day came when Zimmer and Leslie Marshall lost to Rosenberg and Cady 6-3, 6-4. And last, but definitely not least, came Chandler and Ashley Risk. The Pack duo won 7-5, 6-1 over Domonitz and Robin Spiegel, as Schaefer felt she and Risk gave it less than their best effort.

"We played good enough to win, but we could've played better," Chandler said. "We missed a lot of easy shots. We missed a lot of easy overheads. We weren't as sharp as we could be."



Bonnie Heath/Staff

Michelle Parks notched a straight set win over Ily Domonitz Saturday. Chandler said, "We missed a lot of easy shots. We missed a lot of easy overheads. We weren't as sharp as we could be."

The next match for the Wolfpack is Saturday when it travels to Clemson for a 1 p.m. appointment.

## State storms Wake

Sports Staff Report

The "Storm of the Century" snowed out two of N.C. State's three games against Wake Forest, but the eighth-ranked Wolfpack made the most of the only game nature allotted between the two this season, defeating the Demon Deacons 6-4.

State picked up one home run each from catcher Greg Almond and first baseman Andy Barckett, rolled on a strong eighth-inning performance by undefeated righthander Terry Harvey and weathered a ninth-inning Wake rally for its 12th consecutive win.

The Pack tied a school record for consecutive victories and Harvey upped his record to 5-0.

Barckett was a solid 2-4 with two runs scored and an RBI. Almond turned in a can't-complain 1-2 performance with two walks to go with his dinger. Almond's hitting has improved over the past few

games from an awful 0-11 slump that started his season. Third baseman Tim Tracey added two hits and two runs scored.

Middle reliever Rob Winkler pitched two outs of the ninth inning, but gave up two runs and allowed Wake back into the game at 6-4. Stopper David Allen replaced Winkler and, after giving up a walk, settled down to slam the door on the Deacs for his sixth save.

The two games that were snowed out will not be made up, according to ACC rules. This could hurt the Pack as it tries to keep pace with top-ranked Georgia Tech over the season.

The Wolfpack comes home to face Davidson Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

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## Tennis team crushes Terps indoors

By Josh Durham  
Senior Staff Writer

As the weather turned colder Saturday, the N.C. State men's tennis team moved indoors and turned up the heat.

Because of the snowy conditions, the men traveled to the Olde Forest Racquet Club in Burlington to battle Maryland. The Wolfpack destroyed the Terrapins 5-0 to up its record to 5-4 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

The action began at the number-one doubles spot where the recently struggling team of Glen Philp and Bert Bolick took it to the Terps' Jeremy Lumis and Jamie Ashworth. The Pack tandem won 8-5, thanks in part to some recent changes that have been made.

"We've made a few adjustments," Philp said. "We've changed the sides we return from. It's given us a new perspective. It's made us more aware."

Sean Ferreira and Brian Ozaki were in their customary number-two doubles seed, and the two defeated Mike Lipitz and David Alire 8-3.

Not wanting to be left out in the cold, recent Pack stars Steve Finch and Walt Kennedy went for the sweep in the doubles competition. The duo rolled over Sam

Krisnamurthy and Jamie Leale, 8-2.

"I played pretty well," Finch said, but admitted to starting off a little nervously. "We got it together. They were a decent team, so all we had to do was play solid."

Solid seems to be the right word when it comes to Finch. After the doubles win, Finch turned around and played number-six singles. His 6-0, 6-0 rout of Alire gave Finch his eighth victory in a row.

Another Pack singles wins came from Bert Bolick at number two, as he handily defeated Leale 6-3, 6-1.

"I played pretty well," Bolick said. "I was pretty satisfied. It was a good win."

The Pack freshmen also chipped in to the team's victory over the Terps. Matt Yelverton defeated Krisnamurthy at number five 6-3, 6-3, and Ozaki beat Lipitz easily 6-1, 6-1.

Ferreira and Philp received a "no result" in their matches, because the two did not finish playing. The Terpin team was concerned about the winter storm making its way up the East coast, and since the Pack had the match wrapped up, the Terps wanted to hurry home before the conditions turned much worse.

Next up for State is a home match against Richmond. The match is at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

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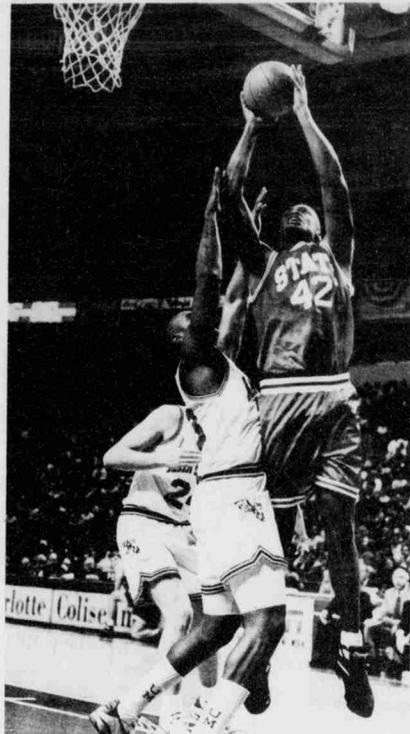
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N.C. State center Kevin Thompson scored 13 points and pulled down 14 rebounds against Maryland in his last college game Thursday.

## CENTER OF ATTENTION

### KEVIN THOMPSON

Quickly but quietly, Kevin Thompson blossomed into a brand name for N.C. State basketball. An all-conference and all-state recruit from Winston-Salem, N.C., Thompson emerged from a freshman that couldn't complete both ends of a free-throw to the most accurate field-goal shooter in school history. "KT" played in the shadow of Chris Corchiani, Rodney Monroe and Tom Gugliotta before the ACC began to take notice of his talent. His one year to shine personally was, however, not his team's time to shine together. The Wolfpack endured an 8-19 season, several suspensions and injuries and much public scrutiny. That didn't seem to mitigate Thompson's performance. Guard Lakista McCuller labeled him "Mr. Consistency" after defeating Clemson at home, saying KT would always get his 15 points

and 10 rebounds per night. Although these would be Thompson's benchmarks for the season, he went well beyond them when it counted. Against Duke, Thompson matched the emotional buildup that accompanied the 1983 National Championship celebration with his career-high 30 points. In his final home stand versus Georgia Tech, Thompson scored 18 points and nabbed 16 rebounds to upset the future ACC champions. During the final few weeks of practice, Thompson could be seen attempting three-point shots well behind the college perimeter, nearly at the NBA length. Certainly, Thompson's preparation for the professionals will not be in vain. Thompson's final marks: 1250 points, 815 rebounds, .588 career shooting percentage.

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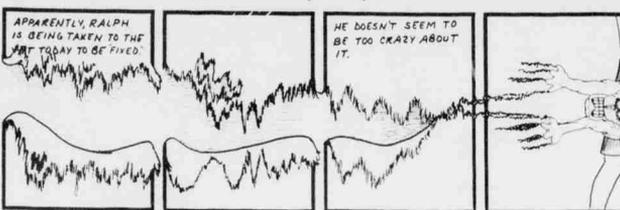
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## Student speaker needed

Graduation is rapidly approaching and the Commencement Advisory Committee is searching for a student speaker to bid the class of 1993 farewell. James H. Bundy, Coordinator of Commencement, said "The graduating class of 1993 needs to feel that they are represented by their student speaker." He also said that "The speaker must be a responsible, graduating senior with something relevant to say." The elected speaker has the freedom to choose their topic. Applications are available at the University Student Center Information Desk. The deadline for interested seniors is March 19, 1993. Applicants are required to audition before the committee Tuesday, March 23. The auditions will be held in the Cinema of the University Student Center Annex. Each student is expected to give a

short speech of no more than five minutes that illustrates their oratory ability. According to Bundy, "The Commencement Advisory Committee will struggle to balance both the delivery and the relevance of the speeches" when judging the applicants. Student speakers in the past have spoken on the future of their generation, their venture into the real world and their ability to use their newly acquired knowledge to accomplish their goals. For example, Michael Carlone, the student speaker for the Winter 1992 Commencement ceremonies, spoke of students' ability to use their knowledge in order to help others. The student speaker position is available to all students who meet the above qualifications. Anyone who is interested is greatly encouraged to pick up an application soon.

## Pay increase necessary

After at least two years of insufficient pay increases, the UNC-System has finally deemed it prudent to propose a six percent pay hike spread out over the next two years in an attempt to retain and attract top-notch professors. Preceding this decision, UNC-System educators received no pay increases in the 1991-1992 school year and only a 1.13 percent increase in the 1992-1993 school year. The stated reason for this pay raise inadequacy is a deficiency of state funds over the last few years — a reported shortfall for North Carolina of \$1.2 billion for the 1991-1992 fiscal year. Whatever the reason may be, N.C. State University's faculty salaries have slipped from among the best in the country, to the first quintile (fifth of a percent), to a lesser standing in the third quintile. Educators have a genuine

responsibility to this country, and even the world, to insure that students emerge as quality thinkers and professionals. But educators are people too; they need money. And the more money a university offers, the more attractive the position offered will become. Quality professors seek quality pay checks and expect a quality pay raise every once in a while. Ken Grogan, associate vice-president of finance for the UNC-System, states that "our competitive position has deteriorated." With \$39 million allocated to the UNC-System for the 1993-1994 school year from the North Carolina general fund, and an additional \$82.3 million for the 1994-1995 school year, that deterioration should be reversed. Offering competitive salaries for instructors is an excellent way to begin that process.

A Different View is an opportunity for members of the N.C. State University community to express their opinions on relevant issues. All submissions should be between two to three typed, double-spaced pages. They should include the author's name, major, year and phone number. Technician will consider all submissions but does not guarantee they will be published. All submissions become the property of Technician.

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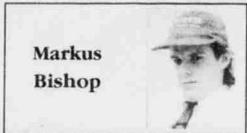
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## Clinton's plan like droplets in the sun

There's a real dweeb in Fargo, North Dakota. Well, actually there are probably quite a few, but there is one in particular: Larry Villella, a 14 year old entrepreneur who has taken to flicking drops of water at the sun in an attempt to cool it off. Now maybe I shouldn't pick on Larry, even if he is a geek, because it's probably not entirely his fault. I'm willing to bet that the media, his parents, MTV and, most of all, of Billy Clinton himself have brainwashed this kid into believing the deficit will soon destroy our country and it is imperative that we all do something quick. Clinton's plan asks the American taxpayer to "contribute" and "sacrifice" more. In return, the government will "invest" more. It can sound reasonable, especially when listening to Clinton sell it, but is it the best way? Larry Villella contributed a thousand dollars to Clinton. For that money, he could have hired a friend part-time at five dollars an hour over the summer. This would improve his productivity, with more products and more sales comes more profits. His friend could then work year round. After more sales and more profit, he could hire more workers. This cycle of more products, more profits, more workers is the basis of the capitalist system and it is how after-school businesses can turn into multimillion dollar companies. Larry did not choose the capitalist path. He instead sent his money directly to Washington. If he truly wanted it to go to education, as he stated in a letter included with the check, I'm sure his local school system could use it. If he truly wanted it to go to AIDS research, also mentioned, there are a plethora of charities to choose from. He doesn't need the government to get his



money there. If he wanted to help get the economy going, he should work to expand his business. If he wanted to reduce the deficit, there's a better way and it doesn't include contributions. They say every little bit helps, but I'm afraid Larry's contribution is foolhardy, if not just plain stupid. Mr. Clinton had a three minute telephone conversation with Larry to thank him for the contribution and express his hope that more Americans follow his example (not surprising). During those three minutes, the national debt increased by nearly three million dollars. If every American sent Bill a thousand dollars, it would not be enough to cover this year's budget deficit alone. "Contributions" are not the answer. Increased sacrifice, translated from Clintonspeak, means more taxes. Perhaps Clinton would like to see April 15th become a national holiday, sort of like the Fourth of July. April 15th could be "National Sacrifice Day" with millions of joyous, patriotic Americans marching in parades to the post office, letters in hand which read, "Please Bill, keep all of the money already taken out of my paycheck by the government and while you're at it, here's a few thousand more." Jerry Brown's thirteen percent flat tax is not that crazy of an idea. The Libertarians

have a plan that could run the government without income tax and still reduce the national debt. It took 137 years and a constitutional amendment to impose personal income tax on the American people. Obviously, the government was able to run without income tax before, surely it could do so again. "Sacrifice" is not the answer. Through a process of elimination, we find the answer to our question of how best to reduce the deficit: spending cuts. Truly bad news for Democrats who believe that government should do for the people what the people cannot do themselves and that the people, in fact, can do nothing. For every problem the government has a program we should "invest" in. Sometimes they have three or four. But now, it is these programs that have become the problem. (They have a program to solve this problem too, by the way. It's called a tax plan.) Despite Clinton's campaign rhetoric, supposed new ideas, "bold" initiatives and "hard" decisions, under his plan the national debt will end up around five trillion dollars. This doesn't bother Clinton because he obviously has no trouble at all with deficit investment (read spending) and is not above raising taxes to do so. After all, whether he be "new" or "moderate" he's still a Democrat. And as it has been pointed out by so many so often, when Democrats say they want to cut spending or that they won't raise taxes, they're lying. Just as there is not enough water in the oceans of the Earth to cool the sun, there are not enough spending cuts in Clinton's tax-and-spend plans to reduce the deficit, and that is a major part of the change he was suppose to bring to the White House. Mr. Clinton, with all due respect: It's the spending, stupid.

## "The Crying Game" and homophobia

A Different View from Daniel Kemper

The well-kept secret of "The Crying Game" provides an opportunity to discuss "homophobia." The secret of "The Crying Game" is this: the woman who becomes the love object of the protagonist is really a man. If you have heard the Kink's song "Lola" you have the basic plot. The reason I speak freely of the secret is twofold. First, I intend to use the experience of watching the film as an opportunity to discuss the issue of homophobia. Second, and more poignantly, is that the secret of "The Crying Game" is kept as a "dirty little secret," and not merely as a part of a game which is called "don't-ruin-the-end-of-the-movie-for-me." I am primarily discussing the man's experience of watching this movie. The female experience is beyond my jurisdiction in this instance. The man who watches this movie will probably experience a feeling of bizarre displeasure, anger and disgust. And disappointment. In short, a mild form of abuse. The dirty little secret of "The Crying Game" is kept the same way that secrets about rape, molestation and assault are

kept. The viewer is subjected to a social experience that exerts the same types of pressures to remain silent as the experiences I named above. This is not to equate watching "The Crying Game" with, say, being molested. There is a clear and extreme difference in magnitude between the two. But the type of experience is not so different. The viewer is subjected to a sexually "un-normal" experience from which his ability to extract himself is curtailed. How is this possible? Can a man just walk out? Here, I will briefly allude to the female experience in that (as I believe the 1 in 3 women who have been sexually assaulted will attest) there may be some truth to that sentiment — that the man could just walk out — but it is far more difficult and complicated than that. No, the movie experience does not present a knife or an auger to prevent the viewer from extracting himself as it is a psychological and a social phenomenon and not a physical one. Therefore, the expected effects of viewing it, as well as the feeling of being held from stopping the experience, are psychological and social, not physical. Simply put, if you take it, you live through an experience that you are guaranteed will end and be done, once. Once. In order to interrupt and escape the remainder of the movie, one must (1) extract one's self from present company and their immediate radius, (2) be aware of the crowd's absentionation of your departure, (3) either wait for them in the lobby, aware of the eyes and possible thoughts of others, as

you wait, or (4) abandon your company and as in the case of (3) address the issue of telling him later. The point I make here is that it is possible to leave, but each of the above experiences will to varying degrees create a re-experience of the event. In the most simple discussed case, in order to leave, you must re-experience the event several times. This is the dirty little secret of "The Crying Game." And the disincentive to discuss it. Just the same as the disincentive of the survivors of sexual assault to discuss it. Which brings me to the politically correct and one of their battle cries: "homophobe!" This is frequently the same thing as blaming the survivor. But let me begin my point more simply. Homophobia is itself a subjective misnomer for fear of homosexuals/homosexuality. This is based on the assertion that all anger is the result of fear. Consider the sometimes startling amount of anger evoked when someone is tapping a pencil on a desk in class. This anger is clearly not based on fear or on the feeling of threat. This is the general condition of the so-called homophobe. Irritation and aggravation and sufficiency to the point of rage. Those who use the accusation "homophobe" could be called "homophils," of which some homosexuals, some bi-sexuals and some heterosexuals are subsets. These subsets base so-called homophobes in the same

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...manner that some in the group bash homosexuals.

But the people I am speaking of do not care about hypocrisy. One could also propose that we call people people, call hostile actions hostile actions and recognized the right to self-defense.

It will never happen. But a man will defend himself against annoying, subversive, intrusive proselytizing. Tolerance is not to be confused with sufficiency or tacit agreement.

Consider this maxim. If the so-called "homophobes" have a right to be free of, or defend themselves against bashing so the so-called

"homophobes." One person's thoughts and feelings are never the jurisdiction of another. Actions are, however, not the same: neither verbal, nor physical, nor visual hostilities are acceptable. To those who have been pressed to the point that they must violently defend themselves, more power to us. Discipline ought to be used.

Those who are concerned with decency and treating one another well are those who will acknowledge the truth in my maxim and respond to it. Those who are self-centered and unconcerned with consistency, with words or with actions will not. This second group are people who have no ears to my message with. But those who have ears to hear, let them hear.

The Campus FORUM

Learn to act like human beings

During the past few weeks, while walking through the Free Expression Tunnel, I have been saddened to see the many phrases and pictures depicting hate for other people. I realize that all peo-

ple who "decorate" the walls of the Free Expression Tunnel are entitled to express their views. After all, it IS called the FREE Expression Tunnel. But I do wish that some of those who feel hatred toward those who are different from themselves would simply make an effort to learn about and understand others.

I wish to express my own opinions now. I am not of a religious, racial, or ethnic minority, but I respect those who are. I feel that they should have the same rights as I do. I am not gay, but I respect those who are. I feel that they should have the same rights as I do. Certainly, I also respect myself, and other heterosexuals as well as other people.

Is there anyone who I do not respect and that I feel should have equal rights? Yes. In my opinion, those who willfully and intentionally hurt other human beings forfeit all their rights. Regardless of age, sex, race or sexual preference, NO human being has a right to harm another human being except in cases of self-defense.

Hating someone because of their skin color is no less ridiculous than hating someone because of their physical height.

One may argue that while height and skin color are beyond a person's control, sexual preference is a matter of choice. While an academic major is a matter of choice,

as well, that doesn't mean that it is fair for a chemistry major, for example, to hate me because of my choice of a major. Nor should I hate a chemistry major. Something is very wrong in a world where it is more acceptable to hate others (KKK, gay bashing, and preaching the evilness of the white race) than it is to love others (homosexual and inter-racial dating and marriage).

We are all human beings, and we should learn to treat each other as such.

Deanna Tickle, Freshman, zoology

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Current NCSU students desiring to transfer into the College of Management should attend an information session in 122 Nelson Hall at 2:30 p.m. on one of the following dates: March 24, March 26, March 31, or April 7. The College of Management will accept curriculum change applications after April 12.

**ON SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1993 THE N.C. STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT SENATE WILL ONCE AGAIN BE HOLDING ITS ANNUAL "FREE RALEIGH" CANNED FOOD DRIVE. THIS IS A ONE DAY EVENT IN WHICH HUNDREDS OF AREA STUDENTS COLLECT CANS OF FOOD FOR THE NEEDY IN THE RALEIGH AREA. GROUPS OF STUDENTS WILL BE COLLECTING DOORS TO DOOR THROUGHOUT THE DAY OF THE EVENT. CANS WILL BE DONATED TO THE RALEIGH CHAPTER OF THE NORTH CAROLINA FOOD BANK. THE EVENT BEGINS AT 8:00 A.M. AT THE COMMUTER LOTS NEXT TO REYNOLDS' COLISEUM ON THE NCSU CAMPUS. YOU MAY DROP OFF ANY DONATIONS AT THIS LOCATION. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT SCOTT BOLLINS AT 515-279-2272.**

**Statets Ladies**  
 A meeting has been scheduled at the Weisiger-Brown Athletic Facility (football office) on Tuesday, March 23 at 6:00 p.m. for anyone interested in becoming a Statets Lady. A discussion of the purpose and responsibilities of the organization will be presented. You must be present at the meeting in order to sign up for an interview.

**LSAT Preparation** Hosted from Kaplan Princeton Review. PrepMaster Review Pre-Law Students' Association meeting **Wednesday, March 17th, 6:00 p.m. 123 Nelson.**

**CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN SINGAPORE**  
 A special program for all international students, especially those from the Far East and India, on Thursday, March 18, 6:00-8:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room, University Student Center.

Choose a profession with unlimited career fields. There is no need to worry about that interview or job. To learn more contact Capt. Casey AFROTC 515-2417.

**CENTRAL AMERICAN BIBLE STUDY RELECTIUM** sponsored by the United Methodist Campus Ministry. Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. at 2501 Clark Avenue. Call Perry Brown for more information. 833-1861/1860.

Help link NC State Students of the past, present, & future. Join the NC State Student Alumni Association today. Next meeting Monday, March 15, 5:15 p.m. at the Alumni Memorial Building. Conference Room. Call Steve Allen at 515-3375 for details.

The Way Campus Fellowship meets every Sunday and Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 3125 of the Student Center. This Christian fellowship is available to anyone who desires to increase the power of God in their life. A biblical research class called "Power For Abundant Living" is offered which teaches the students how to operate the gift of holy spirit and how the Word of God speaks for itself without preter interpretation. Scriptures to consider: 1 Tim 2:4, Rom 10:19, Jo 17:17, Act 19:20, Co 2:8-10, 11:12, 11:14, Phi 4:1.

**Prof. Edwin A. Martin**, curator of photography of the Visual Arts Center, will have a program Thursday, March 25, at 5:00 p.m. in his multi-media room, 3rd floor, University Student Center. His program will discuss the aesthetic considerations appropriate for scientific photographs. Prof. Martin will show examples of photographs that were once primarily seen as documentation but later viewed for aesthetic qualities when their information values diminished. Prof. Martin's program is an anticipation of an exhibition, "Photographs of Science", opening April 15 in the Visual Arts Center in the University Student Center, Gates Avenue. For more information call the Visual Arts Center, 515-3503.

**Alpha Kappa Psi**, Professional Business Fraternity, will have a car wash on Saturday, March 13th at the Golden Corral on Western Boulevard from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

**JOB INTERVIEWS:** The program office will be in a workshop to help you prepare for that crucial second interview. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. This free, walk-in session is Thursday, March 25, 5:15-6:15 p.m. in 2100 Pullen.

**TAXI CHANCE THIS SEMESTER** to take the Written Communication Workshop offered by counselors at the Career Planning and Placement Center. Don't miss this opportunity on Monday, March 15 from 4:00-6:00 p.m. in 124 Nelson Hall. No sign-up necessary. Learn to write effective resumes and cover letters.

If you want to teach in the public school system a workshop, "How To Get Hired As A Teacher," is designed for you and presented by Career Planning and Placement. Attend this drop in session on Wednesday, March 17 from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in 323 Main Hall.

**JOB INTERVIEWS:** Plan ahead for next year by attending a 90 minute workshop "Getting A Jump On The Job Search." This free, walk-in session is sponsored by Career Planning and Placement and will be Tuesday, March 16 from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

The Black Student Board will sponsor its annual Pan-African Festival March 28-April 3, 1993. The week will be filled with many social and cultural events, including a performance by the award winning New Horizons Choir and a keynote address by noted psychologist Dr. Julia Hare. Events are open to all NCSU students, staff, faculty, alumni, and the general public. Schedules are available in the Program Office located in room 3114 of the University Student Center. To obtain a schedule of the week's events, call (919) 515-2918 or (919) 515-2451.

**THE PALATRY IN CONCERT** Monday, March 15, 1993, 8:00 p.m. Student Center Ballroom, N.C. State University. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Alliance Francaise de Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill, Pinecone, N.C.S.U., Carole Francis.

Making a living as a technical communicator. An open discussion between professionals and students Tuesday, March 16, 7:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m., Tompkins 125.

**Skidding Club** meeting Thursday, March 18th at 8:00 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome. Question? Call 833-1091.

**TECHNICAL WRITING - CAREER INFORMATION:** Tuesday, March 16th, 12N Winston, 6:00-7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Career Planning & Placement Center and the Society for Technical Communications. Panel will include representatives from Sykes Enterprises, Procter Davis Rex, Mount, Inc., Danonice and Computer Services Corp.

**Accounting and Business Management** students must attend a departmental advising session to receive Summer Fall registration information and PIN numbers. A list of dates and times of departmental advising sessions is contained in the Dollar Signs newsletter. Please pick up a copy of Dollar Signs outside of 114 Nelson Hall.

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**BACK CARE FOR A HEALTHY BACK:** A workshop on back care will be presented by Stephanie May, Certified Physical Therapist. Date: Monday, March 15 5:00 p.m. Starting at 5:30 p.m. Location: Carmichael Gymnasium Room 1211 (Fencing rooms). Open to all students, faculty and staff who bring their valid ALL CAMPUS card to the event. For additional information concerning the event, please contact our office at 1000 Carmichael Gymnasium 515-3161. Special Note: Please dress appropriately as we will be working out.

**RALEIGH AREA BRAIN TUMOR SUPPORT GROUP:** Tuesday, March 23, 1993, 7:30-9:00 P.M. RALEIGH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, 400 Wake Forest Road. Patient/Families Welcome. More information 919-876-1856.

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**African-American Heritage Society Lecture Series:** "African-American Women Writers During the Harlem Renaissance." Monday, March 15, 1993, 7:00 p.m. Conference Room 356, African-American Cultural Center. Free and open to the public.

**The Lipson String Quartet** will be featured in a panel discussion "Telling Her Story: African-American Women in Music." Thursday, March 18, 1993, 8:00 p.m., African-American Cultural Center Multipurpose Room as a part of the NCSU Women Center's Thursday at 3:00 program. Program co-sponsored by the NCSU Women Center, the African-American Cultural Center and Center Stage. Free and open to the public.

**COME ONE, COME ALL!!!** Help put together the official teacher evaluation booklet. Bring your ideas to the organizational meeting Tuesday, March 16 at Senate Hall 2nd floor, Student Center. Attend at 8:00 p.m.

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Today's Cryptopiq clue: V equals P

The Cryptopiq is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

CRYPTOPIQU

K J Y M K H E M T Y I  
 H M X E R X Y C S D O A R E C X  
 O S P V J V V I T K D " P V K A "

**CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer**

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>40</b> Diarist	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>16</b> Surpass
<b>1</b> Task	Anais	<b>1</b> Sticky situation?	<b>20</b> Condo.
<b>4</b> Word with savor of laissez	<b>41</b> Wishad otherwise	<b>2</b> Flaw rock	<b>21</b> Robin Cook
<b>9</b> Luau gunk	<b>43</b> Florence, the "City of—"	<b>3</b> Arthur or Benaderet book	<b>22</b> Spirited staid
<b>12</b> Common verb	<b>45</b> Excessively, to Stokowski	<b>4</b> Aesop's literature	<b>23</b> Pizza topping
<b>13</b> West—Wis.	<b>47</b> Parisian picture	<b>5</b> 1992 Disney picture	<b>27</b> Fly ground (TV series)
<b>14</b> Quiche base	<b>pal</b>	<b>6</b> —Fly	<b>15</b> Adams or McClurg
<b>15</b> Pizza topping	<b>48</b> City of discovery	<b>7</b> Away (TV series)	<b>30</b> Gets dressed in
<b>17</b> Golf instructor	<b>49</b> Pizza topping	<b>7</b> Streams	<b>32</b> Where a fly intrudes?
<b>18</b> The—Soft Shoe (1946 song)	<b>54</b> Moon vehicle	<b>8</b> English work, of yore	<b>34</b> Round Table figure
<b>19</b> Pop singer	<b>55</b> Peruvian naviga-	<b>9</b> Pizza maybe	<b>37</b> Fix
<b>21</b> Biv—Cyndi quacked	<b>56</b> Naviga-	<b>9</b> Pizza tor's need	<b>39</b> Fraternal TV tecs
<b>24</b> Year-ended refrain word	<b>57</b> Vegas opener?	<b>10</b> Fairy tale villain	<b>42</b> Rliche Valens ht
<b>25</b> Tulsa campus abbr.	<b>58</b> Incursions	<b>11</b> M. Stravinsky	<b>44</b> Actress Ullmann
<b>26</b> Pose for the photog	<b>59</b> Snoop	<b>11</b> M. Stravinsky	<b>45</b> Bridge fee
<b>28</b> Fathered	<b>60</b> Snoop	<b>11</b> M. Stravinsky	<b>46</b> Perlman of "Cheers"
<b>31</b> Grand-scale	<b>61</b> Snoop	<b>11</b> M. Stravinsky	<b>50</b> Caesar's 201
<b>33</b> Kvetch	<b>62</b> Snoop	<b>11</b> M. Stravinsky	<b>51</b> Devilkin
<b>35</b> Fuss	<b>63</b> Snoop	<b>11</b> M. Stravinsky	<b>52</b> Listening device
<b>36</b> Detest	<b>64</b> Snoop	<b>11</b> M. Stravinsky	<b>53</b> Deighton character
<b>38</b> Petrol	<b>65</b> Snoop	<b>11</b> M. Stravinsky	

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