

## Disabled students hindered by elevator

■ One student says her attempt to obtain services due to a faulty door is an example of inconveniences faced by disabled students.

By RON BATCHO  
Assistant News Editor

A broken elevator may be a minor inconvenience to most people, but a burned out motor in the elevator in Harris Hall last Wednesday left wheelchair-bound student Debbie Carlson unable to get anything other than a drink of water and a candy bar. "It was broken some time [June 28]," Carlson said when she was waiting for someone to help her. Without the elevator, Carlson said there was no reason for her to be in the area. "If I can't get upstairs, and there is no phone, I might as well go home," she said. She had loaded up the pay phone outside of Harris Hall to the point that it wouldn't take her change.

"I have a hard time reaching anyone," Carlson said. "I can't get to most blue light phones."

The elevator was eventually fixed. It was discovered broken last Tuesday, said Jim Bundy, University Registrar and building liaison for Harris Hall. Bundy said Physical Plant was called at 8 a.m. Physical Plant called elevator service, but the elevator service was out on Tuesday.

Bundy said the motor was installed 4 p.m. the following afternoon.

The time it takes to fix elevators and other items is affected by several factors, said Joanne Woodard, the Assistant Affirmative Action officer.

"It depends on what is broken," she said. "The physical plant workers are aware they should repair [elevators] as soon as possible."

It also depends on when the incident is reported, when the order is put in and the volume of work, Woodard said.

"The elevator was down overnight basically," said Ryan Breedlove, an engineering technician for physical plant.

Breedlove briefly described the problem with the elevator.

"A door motor burned up," he said, and the physical plant had to order a new motor. "It was shipped on a bus that day from the manufacturer and was received the following day."

Breedlove said the elevator is not 100 percent dependable, but it doesn't cause many problems.

"It isn't extremely old or new, but it doesn't go down often," he said.

In addition to the broken elevator, Carlson had to park farther away than normal, she said.

"I had to park 300 yards minimum to get here," Carlson said.

"Students with disabilities have to park an illegal distance [from Harris Hall] for the past month," said Joy Weeber, a graduate student in counselor education and advocate of rights for the disabled.

The lot outside Harris Hall had been closed several weeks for repairs, causing visitors to park elsewhere. Handicapped parking was temporarily created on Cates

avenue near the Student Center Annex.

"[The lot in front of Harris Hall] has been corded off for three weeks," Carlson said.

"We are denied the ability to park there." Carlson was also upset with the repaving because she did not know where to park for several weeks.

"It took two weeks before they put up a sign [for handicapped parking], after four people complained," Carlson said.

"A week ago the sign was not up," Weeber said.

"We relocated the parking lot and put the sign up two days later," said Cathy Reeve, Transportation Systems manager. "It has not been closed for two weeks or more."

The lot was resurfaced last Thursday [June 28] and was closed three days for curing, Reeve said. It had to be cured three days before it could be striped, she said. The lot was opened Monday.

Similar incidents of inconvenience for disabled students are not uncommon, Carlson said.

"There are three entrances for people with disabilities to get into the library," she said,

"but I have to ring the door bell to get inside every time."

Weeber said there are problems once inside D.H. Hill.

"I can't get to the main part of the library when the elevator between the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing and the main part of the library is broken," she said.

Woodard said there have been few problems in the library.

"I have had two complaints about D.H. Hill," she said, but there is still work being done on making the library more accessible.

"[D.H. Hill's] trying to open another entrance to give people another option," Woodard said.

Weeber said the status quo is not acceptable.

"We are supposed to be thankful for any crumb or charity we get," she said.

"Disabled people are supposed to accept second class citizenship."

Weeber said such action is a violation of her civil rights, and most other people do not face her problems.

See ACCESS, Page 2

## Downtown fare provides alternatives

■ People looking for a good time in Raleigh need to look no further than downtown.

By JEAN LORSCHMEIDER  
Staff Writer

If you have exhausted all that campus-cozy Hillsborough Street has to offer and would like to try something new in the form of restaurants, art or music, you are in luck, because there's plenty more than the friendly neighborhood establishments across the street.

Downtown Raleigh is rife with bars, clubs, restaurants and galleries that are sure to please. In addition, there are plenty of free outdoor happenings to wile away the summer evenings.

City Market, located on Martin Street, offers area residents more than shopping. The quaint market has food and drink, too.

With all the things to do downtown, you would think the area would be teeming with people at night. However, when the workday ends, most people take off for home.

Although concerts at Memorial Auditorium and other special events draw crowds to the area, downtown often resembles a ghost town.

Noni Sherer of the Downtown Raleigh Development Corporation, works to keep people coming to the businesses downtown. Sherer said the private not-for-profit corporation helps businesses find ways to attract customers, such as alerting them to conventions in the area.

"The key to what will happen downtown in the future is a new convention center," Sherer said.

In the meantime, folks are going downtown for free concerts put on by the Raleigh Civic and Convention center.

Doug Grissom, promotions manager for

the center, said that Alive After Five concerts on the Civic Center Plaza usually draw large crowds.

"It's just a big concert for the public to get them to come downtown and enjoy downtown," Grissom said.

Local bands like Cream of Soul play at the shows, and concessions are sold. Coolers are allowed, but they must be purchased at the event or from the sponsoring radio station, MIX 101.5, WRAL-FM.

Alive After Five happens every few weeks on Thursday nights. The next show, which runs from 5 p.m. until about 8:30 p.m., is July 28.

There are also free shows for jazz and art lovers. First Friday is a concert that takes place on the first Friday of each month through September. Area art galleries are open from 5 until 8 in the evening to coincide with the concert, which lasts from 7 until 10. Radio station WRDU 106.1 FM sponsors the event.

Grissom described First Friday as a "family atmosphere." He said many parents go to listen to the music while their kids run around the park. Concert-goers are allowed to take their own coolers, but random checks are made to make sure no minors are drinking.

Three more times this year, the Raleigh Civic and Convention Center will hold the Summer Jam Fest. The free concerts, sponsored by WQOK 97.5 FM, feature urban contemporary music. The shows take place on Wednesday evenings on the Civic Center Plaza.

Since the Summer Jam Fest, Alive after Five and First Friday don't cost a penny, there's no excuse to stay away from downtown. And while you're there, you can check out some of Raleigh's other hidden spots of fun.



The rustic qualities of the City Market make it popular with area shoppers.

Food and Drink  
Big Ed's, a favorite with government types and high rollers, offers great food at good prices. Many view it as a fun place for people-watching.  
Right across the cobblestone walkway is

See MARKET, Page 2

## Student shocked in stacks

■ Police couldn't find a man who last Sunday exposed himself to a woman studying in D.H. Hill Library.

By DAVE BLANTON  
News Editor

An unidentified man triggered a police search of D.H. Hill Library after he exposed himself and masturbated on the fifth floor, police reports said.

Public Safety were unable to find him based on the description Shady Lachman, an N.C. State senior, gave them after the incident, which occurred Sunday, June 26 about 2:30 p.m.

Lachman, who was working on an English paper, said the man slowly walked closer to her, eventually removing a book to reveal his bare penis.

"I really wasn't suspicious at first. He looked perfectly normal."

— Shady Lachman

"He started staring at me. I thought he was going to hurt me, she said.

Moments later, as she tried to ignore him, he began to masturbate, she said.

Lachman said she quickly gathered her books and ran to the library's main circulation desk. She then called Public Safety.

Within minutes, police had organized a search for the man and interviewed Lachman, who is 21.

Lachman described the man as about 25, wearing glasses, having light brown hair and wearing a greenish-blue shirt and khaki pants. "When I first saw him, he seemed to just be looking at some books," Lachman said. "I really wasn't suspicious at first. He looked perfectly normal."

Lachman said she visits the library only with friends now.

## New center may face six-month delay

■ Construction on the building was scheduled to begin next spring at the corner of Cates Avenue and Dan Allen Drive.

By ERICA YAEGER  
Staff Writer

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors put a halt last month to plans for a new Student Health Services building at N.C. State. The new building could face a six-month delay.

The Board of Governors turned down NCSU's proposal partly because of the \$50 to \$60 increase in student fees, said UNC system President C.D. Spangler. He also advised the Board of Governors to not send any projects to the short session of the General Assembly, in progress right now, because legislators recently voted on a \$3 billion bond for educational improvements.

Despite the board's action, NCSU officials are still confident.

"I am disappointed in the delay, but still optimistic that the plan will be approved next

spring and will be back on schedule," said Jerry Barker, director of Student Health Services.

Construction on the complex was tentatively scheduled to begin next spring at the corner of Cates Avenue and Dan Allen Drive.

Once proposals for student fee increases reach the Board of Governors, they are then sent to the General Assembly for final approval or held.

The university sent the proposal for the new student health center to the General Administration of the North Carolina

University System. According to Spangler, once proposals reach General Administration, they are looked at by the 32-member Board of Governors and then either sent before the North Carolina General Assembly to be voted on or held back by the board.

The proposal might be approved by the Board of Governors and sent to the next session of the General Assembly in January, but even then it could be next August before the proposal is voted on. Construction projects are usually the last projects the legislature decides on.

### INSIDE

#### Sports

Technician gives its version of the Pack's athletic highlights — from David Thompson to women's soccer.

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#### et cetera

NCSU researchers are in the middle of trying to statistically prove the safety of new sign.

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Alec Baldwin turns in an overacted performance in an out-of-date movie.

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# News Notes

## Fraternity raises over \$4,000 for scholarships

Sigma Alpha Mu, a social fraternity at N.C. State, recently raised more than \$4,000 for the NCSU College of Textiles Scholarship Fund during the annual Textile Scholarship Golf Tournament at Devil's Ridge Golf Club.

Scott Rives, the fraternity's event chairman, said proceeds from the event have grown 400 percent since the first tournament six years ago.

The money raised will support scholarships for up to four students.

## Correction

The headline for a story in Wednesday, June 15's Technician, "Man attacks woman," was misleading. Police at the time said they did not know the sex of the attacker.

Technician regrets the error.

No Cover With College ID

## Player's Nightclub



No Cover With College ID

Thursday, July 7th

## Rewind And Eric Ricks

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Friday, July 8th



No Cover With College ID

Saturday, July 9th

## My Brother And License Revoked

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## Upcoming:

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## ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

### TODAY

**CRAFTS** The Crafts Center is now open for the summer. Summer hours are Monday - Thursday 12:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Classes are offered in wood, clay, fibers, jewelry, glass, art, and photography. Register in person for classes until they begin if space is available. Open through August 4. Located in the lower level of the Thompson Building, across from Reynolds' Coliseum parking deck. Call 515-2457 for more information.

### FRIDAY

**CONCERT** The Toasters, Murphy's Law, Madball and Johnny Socko are appearing at Cat's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carrboro. Admission is \$6. All ages are welcome. Doors open at 8 p.m. Advance tickets are available at Schoolkids Records and Cat's Cradle. For information, call 967-9053.

### THURSDAY

**MOVIE** "Beaches," starring Bette Midler, in a movie that showcases Midler's acting and vocal abilities. Free. Showing at 8 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Cinema. Call 515-5146 for current box office information.

### FRIDAY

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### TUESDAY

**CONCERT** Lotion and Overwhelming Colorfast are appearing at Cat's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carrboro. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 967-9053.

**MOVIE** "MADONNA: Truth or Dare," starring Madonna in a look at her musical career, family and friends. Free. Showing at 8 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Cinema. Call 515-5146 for current box office information.

indoors at 7 p.m. tonight and outdoors tonight and Saturday at 9 p.m. on the lawn of the North Carolina Museum of Art. Tickets are \$3. For more information, call 833-1935.

### THURSDAY

**CONCERT** Sex Police is appearing at Cat's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carrboro. Admission is \$5. For more information, call 967-9053.

**MOVIE** "North Carolina is My Home" will be shown from 2 to 3 p.m. at the N.C. Museum of History. Documents the lives of North Carolinians, featuring Charles Kuralt, the Lonnies McGlohon Trio and others.

**MUSIC** Gene O'Neill will be performing his folk and blues at the Carrboro Expresso, downtown Carrboro. For more information, call 933-7858.

### TODAY

**AEROBICS** — Evening aerobic sessions will be weekdays from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 1206. For more information, call the Intramural-Recreational Sports office at 515-3161.

**DEBATE** — N.C. State will have a debate squad this fall. If interested, contact Jamie Larson at 515-4124 or John Weaver, president, at 859-5472.

**LECTURE** — Free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program will be 7:30 p.m. at the Raleigh YWCA, 1012 Oberlin Rd. in the Drake Room. For more information, call 783-5544.

**THURSDAY MEETING** — Everyone welcomed! Learn about God's characteristics.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### What's Happening Policy

What's Happening items must be submitted in writing on a What's Happening grid, available in Technician's offices, by noon the Friday before publication. 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 and send submissions to Ron Batcho, Assistant News Editor.

**Muslim Student Association** bimonthly meeting is on Thursday, July 7 at 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 3118. Questions? Call Tarek, 755-0888.

**PROGRAM** — A free "Introduction to Climbing" class, covering carabiners, ropes, climbing harnesses and shoes, will be at REI, 255 Crossroads Blvd at 7 p.m. For more information, call 233-8444.

## Access

Continued from Page 1

"Able-bodied people don't live the experience," she said.

Carlson said she is denied access in other ways and people don't realize it.

"I have to stand in line to use the accessible bathroom," she said, because others like the extra room it affords them.

Carlson also said it was impossible to talk to administrators about accessibility, because Holladay Hall is not accessible to her. An accessible conference room has to be open for her to be able to have meetings.

Woodard said it is taking some time to

update some areas of campus for accessibility for handicapped students.

"We are making the most often used buildings accessible first," she said. "This includes classrooms or facilities that students use."

"Most classroom buildings are completed," Woodard said.

"Administrative buildings like Holladay and low use buildings will be done last," Woodard said.

Woodard said parking near a building and at least one accessible entrance to a building are top priority. Then accessible bathrooms and water fountains are added, she said.

Woodard said there are four problematic buildings, including Holladay and the 1911 building.

Woodard said the Berkeley Cafe, which

cafe occasionally offers live music.

If you're in the mood for something a little more boisterous, you might want to check out the West End, a bar hidden on the end of Davie Street. Its outward appearance can be deceiving, but once you get inside, you may be surprised by the decor. The bar glows and yellow high-heeled shoes "walk" across the ceiling. Depending on when you go, the place might be crowded and thumping with loud music, or you might just find a few souls watching a baseball game.

After you're full of food and drink, you can't just go home and watch Letterman. Hold it right there. Why not dance off some of those calories?

"We are now building a ramp for the 1911 building," she said. "Holladay is on the list to be done, and it is required to make reasonable allocations [for disabled students]."

Overall, Woodard said she is pleased with accommodations for handicapped students on campus.

"We are making progress," she said. "We don't have control over some situations, but we make arrangements for people."

Woodard follows to her policy personally.

"I go out for people when they want me to be there," she said, adding that her working in Holladay makes it hard for disabled people to meet with her.

You can go to the Berkeley Cafe, which is more bar than cafe. On most weekend nights, it showcases blues bands. The cover is always reasonable — just a few bucks for some well-established bands. The kitchen is open pretty late and there are two bars — places you'll find an interesting mix of Raleigh-ites.

Veteran Raleigh residents may remember a club called Easy Street from a couple of years ago. It is gone and so is its Cajun restaurant replacement. Now Vibes occupies the spot on Hargett Street. One patron said that Vibes is a "funky little place," but watch out for the enormous butterflies that hover around the area.

## Market

Continued from Page 1

Barista Java, a rustic coffee shop. Even if you're not a coffee drinker, there's no way you can resist the smell of the place. The

### Entertainment This Week Policy

See What's Happening policy. E-mail RON@SMA.SCA.NCSU.EDU with questions.

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There is now an Internet newsgroup dedicated to the discussion of Technician.

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■ OK, our athletics teams are terrible and UNC's are the best in the country. And you know what the worst part is? WE haven't always been bad.

BY OWEN GOOD  
STAFF WRITER

N.C. State.  
"The losingest, proudest, and happiest champion of all time."  
—Hubert Mizell,  
St. Petersburg Times.

## Living in the Past

This has not been the best of years to be an N.C. State fan. The basketball team was awful, again. The football team lost its last two games, both on national TV, by a combined score of 104-10. For the second year in a row, only the men's and women's cross country teams were able to capture ACC championships. In general, the Pack's programs did not perform as well this year as they did the year before.

NCSU's athletic inadequacy never was more painful than this past week when archrival North Carolina was awarded the Sears Trophy for the best overall men's and athletics programs in the country.

N.C. State's name failed to appear among the top 25 programs. In fact, based on the system used, NCSU barely tallied any points at all.

Times haven't always been so bleak for N.C. State athletics. Just last year, in a similar rating of athletic strength, the Pack's men's athletics program rated as the seventh most successful in the country.

In tribute to those athletes who have actually brought positive recognition to our brick-based campus, Technician offers a sentimental survey of the top moments in Wolfpack athletic history, those moments when State fans could actually look down

on their blood red t-shirts and proudly proclaim "Yes, I back the Pack."

So here they are, 15 of the top moments/accomplishments/whatever in N.C. State athletics.

(Editor's note: We have selected top team moments. As a result, numerous NCAA individual champions such as wrestler Sylvester Terkay or swimmer David Fox aren't mentioned. Also this is a subjective exercise. We chose what we felt like choosing. Please don't be insulted if our tastes don't coincide with yours.)

**1983: ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.** — There are no more words left to describe the significance of the 1983 men's national championship. Not to this university. Not to this nation. There is a flagpole commemorating the title in the Brickyard, with a plaque reading, "It is not always the strongest or the fastest, but those who think they can." Visit it when you need inspiration.

**1988: RALEIGH, N.C.** — In the championship match of the first ACC women's soccer tournament, senior co-

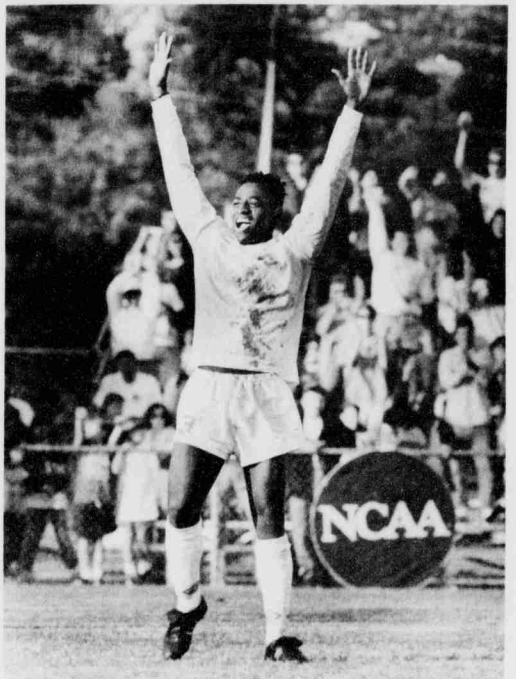
captain Linda Kerrigan calmly stroked a penalty kick into the net to stun top-ranked North Carolina and give the second-ranked Wolfpack the national title. The teams had battled through regulation and four overtimes to a 1-1 tie before settling the matter in a penalty-kick shootout. The game was officially recorded as a 1-1 tie — the second between the two squads that season. State advanced to the national championship game in Chapel Hill, where the Pack attempted to dethrone the then two-time defending national champion Tar Heels. Kerrigan scored again, but this time it was an own goal as UNC rolled 4-1. State remains the only team besides UNC to have won an ACC women's soccer tournament.

**1974: GREENSBORO, N.C.** — Bill Walton had won a basketball championship every year since junior high. John Wooden was so confident in his dynasty that he never scouted before big games. That all changed against David Thompson and the Wolfpack in the Final Four.

"Coach Wooden didn't do any scouting. He didn't prepare us for the other team, he prepared us to play our game," Walton said. "In the three years I was there, Coach Wooden never said one word about the opposition in practice. Except for David Thompson."

But it wasn't enough. The Greatest Player in the History of the ACC scored 28 points, leading State to a 80-77 double-overtime win and breaking UCLA's string of seven straight national titles. State then beat Marquette to win the school's first national championship.

**1991: REYNOLDS COLISEUM** — NCSU's Sports Information low-balled the attendance at 11,500, but State women's basketball team played in front of nothing less than a packed house Jan. 12. And by the end of its 123-120 triple overtime loss to then second-ranked Virginia, the Pack



Dwayne Hampton celebrates the Wolfpack's penalty shot victory over Virginia in the 1990 NCAA Tournament. The victory put the Pack into the Final Four.

See HIGHLIGHTS, Page 6

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EEOC

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

## Student senate finally works

**■ If you take longer than four years to graduate, the General Assembly may punish you.**

It is nice to see student government doing something useful. This summer, some student senators are spending their time to fight a tuition increase that would affect those students who take more than 140 hours to earn a four-year degree in the UNC system.

It would also affect those who accumulate more than 110 percent of the credit hours necessary to earn a five-year degree.

In its current form, the bill will affect not only those students who are lax but also those who want academic minors and double majors. The

Senate bill is supposed to encourage students to complete their degree in a timely manner.

Some student senators are bringing to the attention of the N.C. legislature the fact that their bill leaves some areas unaddressed.

Student Government as a whole should follow the example set by this handful of senators. It is a breeding ground for some of our country's future leaders. They need to learn how to deal with economic realities such as tuition hikes and their purposes — not political abstractions such as "hate-free zones."

Student government should use common sense — not pure idealism — when it takes action. Its recent moves are a step in the right direction.

## Library on right track

**■ Unable to buy enough new books, library officials are doing the next best thing.**

An advanced interlibrary loan system will give N.C. State students just what they need: greater access to information. The new system will allow students and professors to search and order information they may need from a computer terminal with just a few keystrokes.

The quality and quantity of available information will be greatly increased by this service. It's a step toward the technological utility that now only exists in those AT&T commercials.

The system will let students borrow books from not just D.H. Hill, but

other libraries in the Triangle and around the nation. A loan system has long been in place to allow NCSU library users to have books from Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill sent over, but the new service will open libraries around the region.

Students will have access to cutting edge information and so will the professors who teach us. This will help NCSU fulfill its research mission.

The opening of this door to information is a great asset to students, considering the deficiency of the information now available. The Integrated Document Delivery Service will bring to our front doors what D.H. Hill has been unable to bring us for years: plenty of valuable information.

## Watch out for sequels

**■ Want to watch a movie? Make sure it doesn't have Roman numerals in its title.**

Summer is here and everyone wants to relax in the sub-zero temperatures of a movie theater watching a great flick. A word of caution, though: Sequels are just never quite as good as the original.

Sequels are defined as a literary work (or in this case, a screenplay) that is complete in itself but continues the narrative of an earlier work. These days, sequels have come to mean something entirely different. They are all too frequently rehashes of the same plot and a way for actors to showcase their talent without much effort.

The key word in the dictionary definition of sequel is continuation. If the previous movie already wraps up the plot neatly, the plot cannot really be continued, can it? Sequels are good only if the original is written with a sequel in mind.

The aim of many sequels is to make movie off the character previously created by embarrassing the poor

actor in as many new situations as possible. How many times do we have to see Kevin's stupid mother in the "Home Alone" series forget her child? Were this the real world, she'd have been strung up on child neglect charges a long time ago, not left loose to rehash the same plot in the latest "Home Alone" movie.

Sequels have become a way for actors to re-capitalize on former successes. This way they don't have to work too terribly hard to make a movie. If they had to do a new plot, they would have to work on creating a new character.

How is it that the folks in the movie business can trick us so many times? They count on many things.

First, they count on that warm fuzzy feeling you got from the first movie to sell the next movie. Second, they count on you to be the same old trusting fool you always are when it comes to sequels.

The best advice usually is to save your money. We don't need to send Hollywood a confused message by paying for stale sequels. Rent it next time and maybe they'll finally get the idea.



## Commentary

### Technology can help fight stupidity

Some time in the next year, we will see major pieces of federal and state legislation introduced in an effort to save lives on the roads of America.

Why? Because a bunch of people were killed last weekend on the nation's highways. What caused their deaths? Stupidity.

There were several wrecks that will focus attention on the number of people who are killed or injured on our roads every year.

Here's just a few of them: • In Weatherford, Texas, a van carrying 18 people pulled directly in front of a truck on I-20. The van was returning to the slow lane from the roadside after having pulled over. Fourteen people died; the other passengers were taken to area hospitals where at least two are in critical condition. The van driver didn't bother to look before pulling into traffic.

• Near Ballinger, Texas, a truck overturned on Texas Highway 158. One hour later, a car carrying eight people plowed into the wreckage. Six people died because the driver of the car wasn't paying attention to the road.

• In Snyder, Texas, a truck slammed into the side of a pick-up truck carrying 12 children in the bed. Eleven people were killed. The driver of the pick-up had run a stop sign and drove directly into the path of the semi.

• Closer to home: • A 12-year-old was killed in Charlotte when she was thrown from the back of an open-bed pickup. The pickup had been rear-ended by another pickup traveling at 90 mph. The driver of the second truck was charged with driving while impaired. Eight others were injured, four seriously.

• In Cary, one person was killed and five injured when the driver of a Chevy Blazer lost control and the vehicle overturned on I-40. The auto was traveling too fast to negotiate an exit ramp.

In only five accidents out of the hundreds that occurred on the roads last weekend, 33 people died and over two dozen others were injured.

I think it is safe to assume that with these particular accidents, as with most others, were the direct results of human error.

Either a driver was drunk or a driver wasn't paying attention or a driver fell asleep/was speeding/was following too close.

Yet, what will our government's solution be?

First, Congress and the state legislatures will declare a crisis. Then legislation will be passed mandating that our autos be turned into rolling fortresses, i.e., composite material side-impact beams, rear and front impact stabilizers, in-roof roll bars, crosshatch safety belts, side airbags and a host of other safety features. Finally, new laws will be passed to further restrict our freedoms such as lowering the speed limit back to 55 mph, dropping the DWI limit to 0.04 percent blood alcohol content (one beer) or lower, raising the national driving age to 18, or turning us into a nation of roadblocks and sobriety checks year round.

All this (and more) because a relative handful of drivers on our highways are idiots.

Newly mandated auto safety features will add thousands to the cost of a new car. You might even see laws passed requiring any auto not so equipped to be taken off the road. Yet, not one of these actions will save the lives of vehicle occupants if hit by a semi at 70 mph.



Steve Crisp

This doesn't even consider what the duly elected will do to the truckers of our nation. How about mandated 50 mph speed limits or allowing no more than six hours of driving every 24? Is the day coming when everyone in a motorized vehicle will have to don helmets like motorcyclists are now forced to wear?

I would like you to consider some things, though. For starters, do we have a problem? Granted, some 50,000 people are killed on the roads every year, but this number is statistically insignificant compared to the total number of people driving and the total mileage driven.

Even given that apparently large number, those who assume room temperature represent less than two one-hundredths of a percent of our population. In another perspective, one person is killed for every 50 million miles driven annually.

Considering that these deaths involve a technology in which several thousand pounds (or more) of glass, steel, and flammable liquid are being piloted by error-prone humans, this is a rather admirable record.

Next to consider, if we do indeed have a problem, are the vehicles the cause? Further, will laws further mandating behavior have any significant effect?

First, consider that if two autos or trucks never collide, vehicles could be built out of tin cans and no one could be injured as a result of a collision. Strengthening autos only marginally protects us from others who are too stupid to drive and will not provide any additional safety in those accidents involving any significant speeds. Unless, of course, we all want to adopt NASCAR standards.

Second, if any law is perceived as too stringent, very few will pay attention to it anyway. Or at least we won't pay attention to it when we aren't being watched. How many of you slow down to the speed limit when approaching a radar trap on the interstate? I dare say most of us. Yet, in doing so, we are recognizing that we are breaking the law to begin with. Travel any interstate highway and you will find the traffic moving at 70 to 75 mph. The problems are not with the roads. In fact, the interstate system was initially designed to handle speeds of over 80 mph. When it first opened, the speed limit was 70.

No, the problem goes directly to the driver as the cause of most accident deaths.

Unfortunately, it is almost impossible to get idiot drivers off the road. A requirement to possess a valid driver's license is a joke. The test is so easy and the follow-up so sparse that the license is simply a tax, not a certification of ability.

For those whose licenses are taken away because of their own previous stupidity, nothing can stop them from getting behind the wheel of a car anyway.

In the end, we're trying to fight technology with human behavior modification. What we need to be doing is fighting human behavior with technology.

I have the following suggestions: • Use the driver's license as the basis for an interactive auto ignition system. It could work with existing technology at a

far lesser cost than arming the auto. Each license would be coded with a digital map of a driver's thumbprint.

To start the car, one would have to place the license in a slot (like an ATM) then place their thumb on a reader pad. If the print matched, the ignition would be activated. This would work in any car but a person would not be able to drive if their license were revoked. No license — no thumbprint key.

• Once the ignition is active, the driver would then have to pass an interactive response test. One method I've seen involves a light and a button. A little light is flashed four or five times at random over 10 seconds. The driver has to hit the button in response to the light. A computer measures and averages response times. If the average is too slow, the car will not start; the person is either too drunk, too tired, or too old to be driving anyway. Truckers would have to perform this feat at every fill-up.

• Install electronic governors on all cars. A short-range signal could be broadcast at intervals along every road (most likely mounted to existing electrical lines or light stations). The car's computer would pick up the signal and regulate the fuel flow so that the car could physically not go faster than the speed limit.

The speed limit could also be varied electronically if conditions warrant, such as for rain, snow, or heavy traffic. This device could, of course, be cleverly overridden. No problem. If you get pulled for speeding and the system has been tampered with, your car is impounded and crushed. No exceptions. This would quickly solve any tampering problems.

• Install front-mounted ranging sensors that limit the distance between one car and another according to speed. If you got too close to the car in front of you, the engine would throttle down and increase the distance. The technology even exists for auto-braking if there is car stopped in the road or someone runs a traffic light.

• And speaking of lights, have all stop signs and stop lights equipped with short-range transmitters that initiate an audible warning to the driver. It could be something as simple as a dashboard voice saying "Stop ahead." The car could even be equipped to automatically stop the car at a light or sign. The primary responsibility to stop would still rest with the driver, however.

Yes, there would still be wrecks. Nothing is foolproof. But I think that they would be far less frequent and of less severity. And what of the cost for all this?

With far fewer and less severe wrecks, insurance rates would drop like rocks in water. The decreased cost of what we would then pay for insurance versus the cost of the added technology would probably more than offset each other.

Some people might say that these measures amount to an undue intrusion into the freedoms we have in this country. This, however, is not the case. The proposed technology simply limits what a driver may do within the parameters of duly enacted law.

If the majority of citizens find a posted speed limit too low, we always have the option of directing our representatives and senators to change the law. If they will not accede to the wishes of the majority, it is the elected official who needs to be replaced rather than the particular law that was made.

## Technician

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## 'Shadow' sheds no light on old story

■ A recent retelling of "The Shadow" is not as mysterious on the big screen as its original radio incarnation.

By **RON BATCHO**  
Assistant News Editor

"Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?"

After seeing Universal's new entry in the summer box office sweepstakes, "The Shadow," I think I know.

The evil is that people expect too much from summer movies.

It is not their fault, mind you, because, "The Shadow," which opened Friday, has had more than its fair share of hype.

The movie, based on the show of the same name that scared radio listeners 60 years ago, seems a little out of place for the 90's moviegoers.

At the time of the shadow's original conception, people didn't have superheroes like Superman, Batman and Spider-Man.

Having only the ability to cloud people's minds was more than enough.

Realizing this, the makers of the Shadow got one of Hollywood's most famous leading men, Alec Baldwin, to portray Lamont Cranston, the millionaire playboy and title character's alter ego.

Then they used the first ten minutes of the just under two-hour film to make Cranston out to be a bad character who would use his talents for good instead of evil. It seems important for good people to have bad sides recently. I guess this makes the characters more believable and human.

The rest is formulaic. A bad guy (Shwan Kahn, a direct descendant of Genghis Khan) has the usual "I want to rule the world" madman scheme. A slightly absent-minded scientist and soon-to-be damsel in distress daughter fall neatly into place to provide Kahn the means for his world conquest. Stir in a steazeball that would sell his own mother if the price was right, played by Tim Curry, of Rocky Horror Picture Show fame, and a heaping teaspoon of campy dialogue and broil at 500 degrees.

Then add a lot of glitzy special effects to taste and voila — The Shadow.

Overall, the Shadow tries really hard to overplay everything, which is the movie's greatest strength and weakness.

The sets and costumes transport the viewer to early twentieth century New York, and the special effects fill the need of keeping the viewer glued to the silver screen, but all icing in the world does not make a cow cupcake taste any better.

Although Baldwin and the rest of the cast can be given credit for flawlessly enacting



Jonathan Winters discusses the mysterious Shadow with Lamont Cranston, played by Alec Baldwin, a.k.a. The Shadow.

the action scenes and swapping the dialogue no one would use in everyday life, now or in the 20's, something keeps this true-to-original rendition from being complete.

Another bad ingredient was the film's jumpy editing. It tries to keep up the suspense and the viewers on the edge of

their collective seats, but it ends up causing a mild case of motion sickness.

After watching "The Shadow," one is left asking, "Didn't I already see that movie somewhere else?"

In the special effects department, the answer is no.

In the acting department, the answer is sort of. No one could pull off the voice as well as "I drink hydrochloric acid for breakfast every morning" Baldwin, but his facial expressions and the rest of the cast could have been cut and pasted from almost any other film of the genre.

## Surveys try to confirm safety of new signs

■ An NCSU researcher is trying to verify if a new traffic-sign color actually helps prevent pedestrian injury.

By **DAVE BLANTON**  
News Editor

An N.C. State professor and four NCSU students are working to make road signs prevent more pedestrian accidents.

You may have noticed the subject of their research as you drive through NCSU's campus, downtown Raleigh or Durham. Joe Hummer, an assistant professor of civil engineering, has placed fluorescent yellow-green road signs that warn motorists.

Signs that warn are not a new concept, but the color is.

Developed by 3M Co., the color is believed to be more effective at letting

motorists know they're approaching a pedestrian area.

Hummer said the yellow-green is the most promising color of the four because it's highly visible at dawn and dusk, when many pedestrian accidents occur.

He said he will present his findings to the Southeastern Transportation Center by the end of this year.

"In half-light, a sign that can be seen is especially helpful," he said.

In North Carolina, about 200 people die and 3,000 are injured yearly in pedestrian and bicycle accidents, according to DOT statistics. Nationally, 70 percent of serious pedestrian accidents are reported in urban areas.

About 50 percent occur when pedestrians try to cross roads.

The microprismatic reflective material used on the fluorescent yellow-green is one of four remaining colors designated for

traffic control by the Federal Highway Administration. The other colors are purple, light blue and coral.

The yellow-green signs are located at the large crosswalk on Dan Allen Drive and Sullivan Drive, areas on campus that promote pedestrian traffic.

You can also find the fluorescent signs along the half-mile stretch on Salisbury and Wilmington Streets in downtown Raleigh, as well as two in Durham.

Although observations have already begun, most of the project's data will come research done in the fall, when pedestrian traffic for the campus areas peak.

As far as recognizing early trends, Hummer said careless bicyclists are to blame for many of the close calls.

"Bikers are pretty unique to [campus areas], but at the Dan Allen crosswalk they often fail to slow as they cut through the travelling cars," Hummer said.

There are two other signs along Dan Allen Drive and two on Sullivan Drive.

North Carolina DOT engineers will help Hummer and his students collect data once all the new signs are installed at test sites this month.

"We hope the results of this research will bring those numbers down," said Gorman Gilbert, the institutes director.

Hummer and his research team began observing traffic conflicts with old signs in March.

He said graduate students Ken Clark and Navaneet Dutt and undergraduates John Nichols and Ronnie Deeb have served as the observers, recording when accidents nearly happen by standing near roads and watching brake lights.

Hummer said Nagui Roupail, another professor in civil engineering, has advised him and his team about the survey they're conducting.

Hummer said he's planning a verbal survey to supplement the traffic observations.

That survey will likely be conducted both through the mail and parking lots where drivers would have had to have driven by the experimental signs.

The new signs are about twice as expensive to make — about \$8 per square foot, Hummer said.

Hummer, who's been teaching transportation-related courses at NCSU for three years, got his B.S. at Michigan State and earned his Ph.D. at Purdue.

The project is funded by Southeastern Transportation Center, one of 13 U.S. Department of Transportation university centers and part of the Institute for Transportation Research and Education at NCSU.

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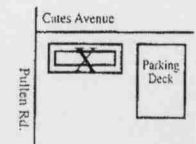
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# Highlights

Continued from Page 3

had participated in what many considered to be the best collegiate women's basketball game ever. While the game wasn't a victory for State, it was a victory for the sport.

"We're worth watching," State coach Kay Yow said after the game.

The next year, the teams played before a national audience on CBS.

**1967: HOUSTON** — The most significant win in Wolfpack football history. Playing before 52,483 fans in the Astrodome, State stunned No. 2 Houston 16-6 behind Bobby Hall's two touchdowns and Terry Brookshire's stone-walling line play. During the same year, State was later ranked as high as No. 3.

"From the toes of the white shoes their defensive players wore to the tops of their red-striped helmets," wrote Mickey Herskovitz, then sports editor of the Houston Post, "the Wolfpack earned this one."

The "White Shoes Defense" anchored the 1967 campaign, State's best football season.

**1992: METHOD ROAD SOCCER STADIUM** — A lot more was on the line than just another ACC game. If the Wolfpack defeated second-ranked Duke, it would become the top-ranked team in the nation for the first time in Wolfpack soccer history. State did, 4-2, sending its graduating seniors off with an emotional win in their final home game.

"I've never been number-one in anything before," said Scott Schweitzer, that year's ACC Player of the Year. "It feels kind of nice."

**1993: DOAK FIELD** — On a misting, gray afternoon, Terry Harvey showed why his arm is coveted by teams in two sports. The right-handed pitcher, who also quarterbacked the football team, no-hit Florida State. It was the first time any pitcher had no-hit the Seminoles. The game was also re-broadcast for Harvey, who had a no-no foiled the season before after 8 1/3 innings.

**1992: CHAPEL HILL N.C.** — On a day when State had to be nearly perfect to win, quarterback Terry Jordan did his part. Twenty-three of 25. And one was a drop. Nonetheless, the Wolfpack defeated hated foe North Carolina 27-20, the team that broke Jordan's arm a year before and sidelined him until the Peach Bowl. He got payback in the form of State's fifth straight win over the Heels.

"This was a big game for me, probably even more so than Florida State," Jordan

said. "Because Carolina took me out last year and it hurt real bad. And I've been looking forward to this game more than any game the whole season."

**1990: CHAPEL HILL N.C.** — Field goals are three points apiece, but somehow Damon Hartman's fourth of the day against UNC meant a little more.

Hartman nailed a 56-yard field goal on the game's final play as the Wolfpack dumped North Carolina 12-9. The field goal was a school record.

**1994: WOLFPACK TENNIS COMPLEX** — Nobody took Hillsborough Street. Nobody honked a car horn. Few people got drunk Thursday night and if they did, this wasn't the reason.

But State beat North Carolina 5-4 for the first time in the program's 25-year history. The win helped State notch its most successful season ever.

"Before the game we were thinking, 'We think we can play with this team,'" senior Beth Schaefer said. "Now we're thinking, 'We can beat this team.'"

**1980: SEATTLE** — N.C. State has had few team national championships to celebrate in its history. It has had even fewer repeat champions.

The women's cross country team joined that group in 1980 when it captured its second consecutive national championship with an easy 56-point victory over second-place Arizona. Julie Shea led the way for the Wolfpack by winning the individual crown for the second year in a row. The victory, in her last college meet, made Shea a four-time cross country All-American.

Betty Springs and Julie's younger sister, Mary, also finished in the top 10 to earn All-American honors. Springs would win the individual national title in 1981.

**1990: DURHAM** — Until a particularly sunny November Sunday at Duke Soccer Stadium, the N.C. State men's soccer team had much in common with the NBA's Houston Rockets. The Wolfpack were perennial also-rans who, despite fielding talented and nationally-ranked teams, had never finished higher than second in the ACC and had never won a game in the NCAA tournament.

The Paek's fortunes changed in the 1990 ACC final against defending national champion Virginia. The Cavaliers took an early 1-0 lead, but the Paek fought back. Led by all-Americans Darjo Brose and Henry Gutierrez, State rallied for a 2-1 victory that shed the Paek's choke label and gave the squad momentum heading into the NCAA tournament.

Executing Coach George Tarantini's

relentless attack to perfection. State overwhelmed South Carolina 3-1 in the NCAA's before meeting Virginia for the East Regional title. Despite an overwhelming advantage in shots, State could manage no better than a 1-1 tie and had to survive a penalty-kick shootout. The Paek won the shootout 7-6 to send the Method Road into a frenzy and State to the Final Four against UCLA. Again, State dominated, outshooting the Bruins 33-16. But the Paek couldn't put the ball in the net, and foiled by future U.S. national team goalkeeper Brad Friedel, State's season ended in a penalty-kick shootout.

**1982-88: VARIOUS SITES** — Coach Rollie Geiger has had more than his share of success guiding the Wolfpack cross country and track programs. And rarely has he been more successful than he was in guiding the men's track team to seven consecutive ACC titles, the only championships in program history.

Maryland had won 26 of the first 28 ACC titles, including one stretch of 24 in a row, before State tied Clemson for the championship in 1982. State won the title outright in 1983 and failed to fairly comfortable win the next five seasons. Clemson took over the top spot in 1989, and State settled for second place behind the Tigers the next three seasons. Adding in a second place finish in 1981, State finished no worse than second an amazing 11 ACC tournaments in a row.

**1986: CHAPEL HILL** — Give North Carolina coach Dick Crum credit. He went for the win.

Crum, who would soon be booted from Chapel Hill largely because of his preference for conservative offense, likely was feeling very much out of place during the Tar Heels war with N.C. State on Oct 18, 1986. After whipping the Paek seven consecutive times, Crum found himself on the wrong side of a 35-34 thriller with just eight seconds remaining.

Quarterback Mark Maye had just directed the undefeated and 18th ranked Heels to a late touchdown that threatened to extend the Paek's string of frustration. Crum could have elected to go for the tie, but with Maye having the best day of his career (25-33, 311) and a tie potentially devastating to UNC's ACC title hopes, Crum called for one last play.

And Maye found a receiver, David Truitt, who was open at the seven-yard-line. But blitzed by the Paek's Chris Johnson, Maye lofted his pass high, forcing Truitt to leap high for the ball. Truitt made the catch, but stumbled on his landing. When his knee



A day later, Jim Valvano was still celebrating the '83 NCAA Championship.

scraped the turf, the referee whistled the play and Carolina's hopes for a victory dead. The victory came in Dick Sheridan's first opportunity against UNC.

**1986: RALEIGH** — Sheridan's miraculous revival of the Wolfpack football program continued with a miracle victory over South Carolina.

The situation inspired quarterback Eric Kramer faced was even worse than the one presented the Paek basketball team against Houston in 1983. Thirty-three yards from the end zone. No time on the clock. South Carolina leading 22-17.

State had this last chance only because Gamecocks defender Kenneth Robinson

had jumped offside on the play before. Sheridan called for a Hail Mary pass to the left corner of the end zone.

Kramer lifted a soft spiral that floated through the arms of three South Carolina defenders. Receiver Danny Pebbles veered behind the defense and snagged the ball in the end zone, wrapping his body around it as his teammates swarmed on top of him.

The Paek moved on from the 23-22 win to finish the season with an 8-3-1 record and Peach Bowl berth. The bowl bid was State's first since 1978 and one on the heels of three straight 3-8 seasons. For his part in the Paek's turnaround, Sheridan was named NCAA national coach of the year.

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**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT** Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000/month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room and board plus other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: (206) 673-1146 ext. 35399.

Mature, attractive, physically fit female applicants needed to work in adult entertainment field. Transportation a must. Please call 919-260-9997.

### Help Wanted

**MAINTENANCE PERSON NEEDED FOR A WEST RALEIGH APARTMENT COMPLEX.** MUST BE A CONSCIENTIOUS PERSON AND WILLING TO WORK. TELEPHONE, TOOLS AND A VEHICLE ARE A MUST 851-9000.

**CARPET CLEANERS:** No experience necessary. flexible hours, part-time, national franchise. \$5.50 to start. Call 469-1490.

**WANTED:** Kennel person/vet assistant. Part-time and weekends. \$5.50/hour.

**Wanted:** Lab Assistant Position. Beginning Mid-July. Duties include general lab maintenance in a plant microbiology lab. Good pay with potential advancement. 15-20 hours/week. (Come by 2214 Gardner Hall, Botany Office) and fill out an application.

**SALES POSITIONS:** Full or part-time, excellent commissions. Automotive Service Managers. 876-1922 and 876-1921.

**Female, drug-free,** wanted to do light household duties. FREE room and board. Contact Mrs. Fly 460-9888.

### For Sale

Got something you want to unload for some cash? Use *Technician Classifieds*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. There is a charge for running lost ads, however.

**FOUND:** A ring on the basketball court behind Carmichael Gym. Call and identify. 851-0479.

**FOUND:** A watch on a picnic table behind Jordan Hall. Call and identify. 851-9479.

### For Rent

If you are looking to rent some property to the fine, outstanding people at NCSU, look no further. *Technician Classifieds*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

### Rides/Riders

Need a ride? Want a ride? Find the one you need in *Technician Classifieds*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

### Miscellaneous

Looking for other people who enjoy the same hobbies or interest? Not quite sure how to do it? Try *Technician Classifieds*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Interested in Spiritual Healing and Biblical Teaching? Pilgrim Presbyterian Church meeting at the Y.W.C.A. 1012 Oberlin Road. 10:30 worship. For more information call Pastor Roskamp 782-6759 (h) or 787-8135 (o).

### Roommates

Need a roommate? Need a room? Seek and we shall find in *Technician Classifieds*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

**Female** seeks roommate for 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$252.50/month + 1/2 utilities. 5 minutes from NCSU. Call 233-1019.

### Lost & Found

Found something and want to return it to the correct owner? **Found ads run free** in *Technician*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. There is a charge for running lost ads, however.

### Tutors

Need a tutor? Want to help someone else who needs it? *Technician Classifieds* can help. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

**Private Tutor:** Math, Programming, Digital Design, Circuit Theory. Call 851-5976.

Tutoring Available in Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus, Differential Equations and Physics. For more information call: Mathematical Resources at 755-3665.

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- \* Good resume experience

782 - 8006

### Personals

If you want to tell that certain someone what you're thinking, tell them in *Technician*. Call 515-2029 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

## Get Ready to Speed

# Through the rest of the summer! Study Hard! Have Fun! Don't Burn Out!

## ISS

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