

Professor steps in front of truck

Flying fists, BB gun assaults, threats and a Hillsborough Street accident dotted campus last week.

By Dave Blanton News Editor

An N.C. State professor was injured Thursday when she tried to walk across Hillsborough Street in rush-hour traffic.

Police did not charge the motorist, who was going through a green light at the time he struck her.

Including Thursday's accident, four pedestrians have been struck by cars at that intersection in the past year, said Sherry Jansen of Raleigh's Department of Transportation.

So far this year, 65 pedestrians were injured on Raleigh's roads, Jansen said.

Records reflect no fatalities in 1993 and 1994 in pedestrian accidents.

Fennell declined to comment.

Former employee threatens boss A man fired from his job returned to his former worksite Friday.

But West said he believed Hinton's threat's weren't empty. "I think he's capable of coming back and doing what he said he would do," West said.

West said Hinton had worked for Acme Plumbing for about a month. According to West, Hinton became angry when he was refused his paycheck — about \$55 — because he had failed to return some tools that were property of Acme Plumbing.

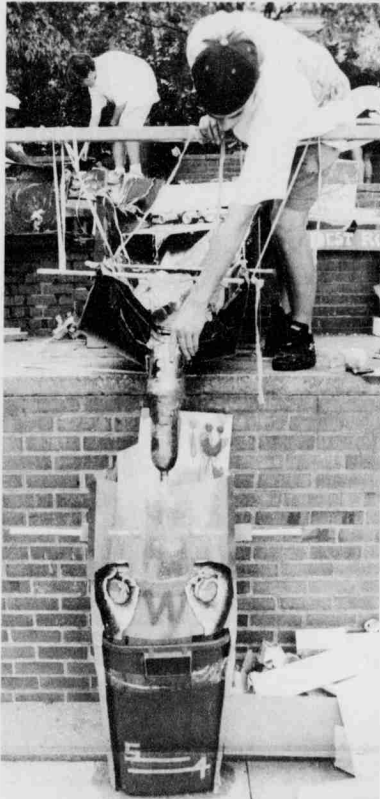
Police monitoring a party early Saturday morning were able to stop a fight in the Student Center Annex Multipurpose Room, but not before a Durham man suffered minor injuries to the face.

N.C. State's Public Safety issued Thomas Eugene Allen, 22, a ticket for fighting.

Thursday evening two unidentified white males fired BB's from an air rifle, striking a 16-year-old boy, who was attending NCSU's wrestling camp, according to police reports.

Jerome Hruska was not injured.

Watered down



Liz Mahnicka/Staff

Crayton Matthews, 15, of Herford, N.C., completes a test run of his aqueduct at design camp.

Camp helps to get new ideas flowing

The students had 30 hours to build the aqueducts. Water had to move from the top of the tiers to the bottom in just minutes.

By Jean Lorscheider Staff Writer

Sixty-one high school students from around the state and across the country attended a week-long camp at the design school last week to learn the fundamentals of design.

Their ultimate mission: to build functional aqueducts, complete with eye-catching designs and built-in waterfalls, over the course of a week.

"This is an exposure to design fields and design professions," said Pat Harris, director of the camp. "It's an opportunity to explore these things at a well-known design school."

"The School of Design has a very well-known national reputation," said Harris, who is the Design School's African-American coordinator. She said the camp is a good way for high school students to get a taste of N.C. State, and see if they might pursue a degree here.

Wolfpackers, the camp is a valuable experience, Harris said.

During their week of studies, the teens learned from experienced professionals from around the country. A textile designer from Adidas taught about her field and her work with "Cross Colors" clothing gear.

The students learned about the basics of design: form, light, composition, color and materials. They studied two- and three-dimensional design, painted, drew charcoal sketches and made sculptures. All of their newfound knowledge was incorporated into the final assignment. "The Water Project," for which campers designed aqueducts.

Four groups of about 15 students each created colorful water-carrying contraptions. Area businesses donated most of the materials for the aqueducts, helping to make the camp more affordable, Harris said.

The camp, now nine years old, receives no university funds, Harris said.

The students had 30 hours to

See CAMP, Page 2

Blood drive planned

Organizers of an upcoming blood drive will provide transportation for donors.

By Derek Blackmon Staff Writer

As the temperatures rise in the summer, most students head for the beach instead of the blood drives. That makes the American Red Cross a little nervous.

According to Red Cross officials, 25 percent of blood donations come from high school and college students, who are usually inaccessible in the summer months for campus blood drive efforts.

On July 27 and 28 the Department of Human Resources and the American Red Cross are planning a blood drive in the African American Student Center's multipurpose room in the Student Center Annex. The blood drive will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Red Cross has set a goal of 450 pints — double the usual goal

— because of increased demand for blood in North Carolina, said Phil Flynn, one of the coordinators of the blood drive and assistant director for student family housing at N.C. State.

Usually, blood drives at UNC-Chapel Hill are twice as successful than those held at NCSU, Flynn said.

"The need was pretty high so we were very ambitious about helping out," he said. Flynn also said donors who wouldn't normally come will be provided transportation for both days of the drive.

Lindsey Wallace, another coordinator for the blood drive and an NCSU Department of Human Resources employee, said every 12 seconds someone in the U.S. needs a blood transfusion.

Wallace also says that only six percent of able Americans donate blood. Of people who live to be 72 years old, he said, about 95 percent will need a blood transfusion at some point in their lives.

Organizers said they plan to cater to people who wouldn't normally donate by using vans to shuttle donors.

"We have six vans this year. Two vans [leaving every half hour] will be covering three zones," Flynn said.

Flynn also said that some of the faculty and staff were more than willing to help out.

"We have 120 recruiters helping out. They include faculty and staff and some administrators and students," Flynn said.

State employees will be able to donate blood without having to take leave time, he said.

Even though no one will be turned away, Flynn said donors are urged to make appointments. Flynn said he's expecting a successful drive. Over 300 people have already signed up to donate blood.

The NCSU wolf mascot will probably visit the drive and Chancellor Larry Monteth is expected to donate, Wallace said.

HRL plans for triplets before freshmen due date



Liz Mahnicka/Staff

Failure to make a late-August deadline would mean that Housing and Residence Life would have to implement other plans, including one that would house students temporarily in lounges.

An overbooking of living spaces on campus may leave students temporarily residing in lounges.

By J. Daoult Staff Writer

The former Mission Valley Inn used to house the overflow of residents that Housing and Residence Life books every year. Because the Aventura Ferry Complex (AFC) is providing much more residence space, the number of students that HRL has had to overbook decreased considerably. Last year, HRL overbooked by 266. This year they are overbooked by 173, a number that changes daily, according to Tim Luckadoo, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Housing's first option is to convert lounge, kitchen and TV-room spaces in many main campus halls to temporary housing. Many of these lounge spaces used to be

"A great majority [of overbooked students] will be out within 30 days."

— Tim Luckadoo, director of Housing and Residence Life

rooms and could comfortably fit four to a room. Tri-towers Carroll, Bowen and Metcalf are excluded in that plan, he said.

"It won't be a bad accommodation," Luckadoo said. HRL can fit at least 160 people in the lounge spaces.

The number of students who fail to move in is usually about 200, Luckadoo said.

Those that do arrive and cannot move in will live temporarily at another place on campus for about a

month. "A great majority [of overbooked students] will be out within 30 days," Luckadoo said.

Another option would mean assigning three students to a room, something he said is a last resort for main campus room assignments. This option has not been used, however, since 1988.

Triple rooms are an option for Aventura Ferry Complex, which is expecting some delays in the completion of certain parts. Ultimately, that means some students who had planned to live in the new residence hall will be temporarily moved.

Luckadoo said those students are being notified about that possibility. If renovation isn't complete by the deadline, Housing won't face a crisis, though, Luckadoo said.

"[AFC] would be able to comfortably fit three students to a room," Luckadoo said.

The construction company has

See CROWDING, Page 2

INSIDE

Sports

The World Cup's Sunday finale gave soccer haters in the media exactly what they wanted.

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et cetera

The internet can be filled with useful tools. Don't be afraid of the computer jargon that surrounds it.

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'True Lies,' the summer smash hit you've been waiting for, is as much as it looks.

Page 5

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News Notes

State scientist aims to eradicate turf pests

Pollen-eating flies and parasitic nematodes are the latest "weapons" deployed by an N.C. State scientist to battle a pest that's ravaging turf in sandy soils along the Southeastern seaboard.

The mole cricket, a tunneling insect with a ravenous appetite for grass, is a major pest from Florida to North Carolina. Golf courses are hit especially hard by them. In North Carolina, their range extends from Calabash to Morehead City, and as far inland as Pinehurst. More than 150 golf courses in the state are infested, 60 of them severely, scientists say. Peak damage occurs from August to October.

Hodgson honored for research and service

Thom J. Hodgson, an N.C. State professor, was recently named James T. Ryan Professor of Industrial Engineering and Furniture Manufacturing.

Hodgson, a former department head of industrial engineering at NCSU, is nationally recognized for his efforts to promote manufacturing education, research and service.

"Hodgson has been instrumental in providing critical administrative support to the furniture manufacturing interests during his tenure as department head from 1983 to 1990," said Stephen Roberts, department head of the industrial engineering department.

COMPILED BY DAVE BLANTON
FROM STAFF REPORTS AND NEWS RELEASES

Correction

In the July 13 article "university promises access to all," Technician incorrectly reported that engineering students will pay for Unity accounts as well as Eos. Engineering students will continue to pay the same fee, while other students will pay around \$65 extra for Unity accounts.

Technician regrets the error.

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

TODAY

CONCERT Saran And Adam (Blues) is appearing at Cat's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carboro. Admission is \$5. For information, call 967-9053.

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 information.

THURSDAY

CONCERT Veneta Salt and Rubbermaid are appearing at Cat's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carboro. Admission is \$4. For information, call 967-9053.

MOVIE "City Slickers," starring Billy Crystal, Daniel Stern and Jack Palance. Crystal heads west to get over a mid-life crisis by herding cattle with two of his friends. Free. Showing at 8 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Cinema. Call 515-5146 for current box office information.

FRIDAY

COMEDY The Transactors Improv Co. will be appearing at The ArtCenter, 300-G East Main Street in Carboro, NC, at 9 p.m. Admission is \$7, \$6.50 for students and seniors. For information, call 629-ARCS.

CONCERT Tinsley Ellis is appearing at Cat's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carboro. Admission is \$6 and advance tickets

are available at Schooldis Records. For information, call 967-9053.

MOVIE "South Pacific," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical based on James Michener's World War II tales is playing 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 information, call 833-1935.

SATURDAY

CONCERT Southern Culture on the Skids is appearing at Cat's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carboro. For information, call 967-9053.

MUSIC Jeff Gillespie will be performing acoustic tunes at the Carboro Expresso, downtown Carboro. For information, call 933-7858.

VIDEO "North Carolina's State Historic Sites: The Eastern to Central Piedmont" will be shown from 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the N.C. Museum of History. For information, contact the museum at 715-0200.

TUESDAY

CONCERT The George Huntley Band is appearing at Cat's Cradle, 300 E. Main St., Carboro. Admission is \$3. For information, call 967-9053.

MOVIE "Alive," starring Vincent Spanno and Ethan Hawke. The true story of a rugby team stranded cannibal when stranded in the Andes mountains for 78 days after their plane crashes. Free. Showing at 8 p.m. at the Student Center Annex Cinema. Call 515-5146 for current box office information.

Entertainment This Week Policy

Entertainment This Week items may 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.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

AEROBICS — Evening aerobic sessions will be weekdays from 5:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 1206. For 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 Larsen at 515-4124 or John Weaver, president, at 859-5472.

INFORMATION — Interested in Islam? Muslim? For information please call Tarek, 755-0888. There is an active Muslim Student Association on campus with meetings and activities. Everyone is welcome.

INTRAMURALS Soccer will be July 20 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the Lower

Miller Field. For information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office at 515-3161.

PROGRAM — A free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Raleigh YWC, Drake Room, 1012 Oberlin Road. For information, call 783-5544.

SIGN-UP — See the Mudcats! The UAB is sponsoring a trip to see Mudcats Baseball tonight. Free admission, transportation. Call 515-2451 to register.

FRIDAY Open to NCSU students, faculty and one guest.

THURSDAY

DISCUSSION — Christian-Muslim Dialogue: You are invited to a live discussion about Jesus Christ between Islam

and Christianity at 7 p.m. July 21 in Riddick Room 242. Refreshments will be provided. For information, call Tarek at 755-0888.

INTRAMURALS — Pickleball will be on July 21 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Court 6 of Carmichael Gymnasium. For information, contact the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office at 515-3161.

TUESDAY

What's Happening Policy

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Camp

Continued from Page 1

build the aqueducts, which stretched down four tiers of bricks behind Brooks Hall. Five gallons of water had to move from the top of the tiers to the bottom within just a few minutes.

In addition to getting the water from point A to point B, the aqueducts had to be aesthetically pleasing. Also, the water had to stop, move around corners and fall — and make as much sound as possible.

"These things are going to make noise," Harris said, laughing.

Students arranged bottles and cans so they would bump into one another when the water hit them. The brightly painted aqueducts stretched like snakes down the tiers.

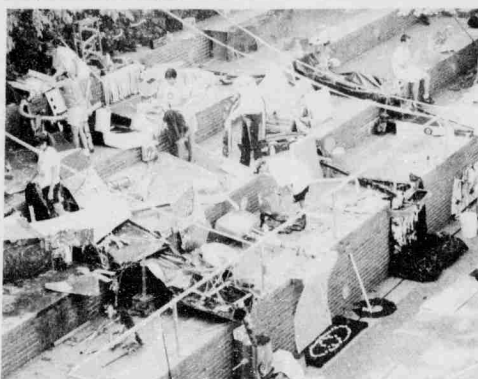
Her arms and legs covered with paint, Elissa Baldwin, 16, worked frantically to make her group's aqueduct pretty.

"It's easier to do with our hands," she said as she finger-painted cardboard pieces. "We've got kind of an abstract thing going on."

The aqueduct was covered with mottled blue, black and green paint that formed spirals here and there. Baldwin, a Wilmington resident, said she and her colleagues were shocked to find their aqueduct leaking the morning of the presentation. While Baldwin painted, others rebuilt pieces of the contraption.

Luke Withrow, 16, of Chapel Hill, stood at the top of the aqueduct by an old toilet, the starting point for the five gallons of water. Withrow said pipes, plastic sheeting and lots of tape went into building the waterway.

"We have only 30 hours to do this," Withrow said. "It might be functional, but



Students completed Friday to build the most efficient — and colorful — aqueduct as part of a design camp at N.C. State.

it's not great."

So maybe the ancient Romans wouldn't have made aqueducts quite like these. But unlike aqueducts of old, these were fun, campers said.

One of the aqueducts had an ocean motif. Purple-painted fish swung from the top. Water moved along a cardboard tube, among waves made of billow paper. After several twists and turns, the water ended up in a basin next to a mermaid resembling Oprah Winfrey.

Most of the aqueducts featured water wheels. Christine Letsen, 16, said she spent hours making a water wheel for her

group's project.

"Everybody has been pulling all-nighters," said Letsen, a Wilmington resident. "It's been tiring."

Michael Faoro, a junior in design who worked as a teacher's assistant at the camp, said the fatigue paid off.

"It's been exhausting, but I think these kids are going to go away from this with a lot of ideas about design," he said.

"I think they're seeing what we do at this school," Faoro said. "I wish I had gone to a camp like this."

Crowding

Continued from Page 1

accelerated the schedule for the complex's E and F buildings, which house the double rooms and the efficiency rooms, respectively. The completion of buildings A and B, which will house 120 students each, will be delayed approximately two to four weeks.

Housing officials aim to finish the complex by August 20, the first day students can move in for the fall

semester.

New furniture is to be delivered two weeks before the semester starts. On move-in day, HRL is going to make the decision of whether to move some of the beds into the E and F building to accommodate displaced students.

Since most lounge spaces used to be rooms, accommodating students there does not violate any fire codes: The fire code also allows for three students in a room, counting those extra students who would live there as guests.

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Sports

July 20, 1994

Page 3

Wolfpack Notes

Still searching for soccer mentor

N.C. State will remain without a women's soccer coach for a while longer.

NCSU Athletics Director Todd Turner said Monday that interviews for the position were still underway and that he hoped to name a new coach within the next few weeks.

Published reports said that Turner and Executive Assistant Athletics Director Eric Hyman planned to name a new coach July 15. Turner said that while the search is taking longer than expected, no deadlines have been missed.

"We never set a specific date," Turner said. "We would like to have someone by the end of the month, but we will do whatever we need to do to hire the best coach available."

We would like to have one in place by the time school starts or at least for the opening of practice."

The position came open in May when Larry Gross unexpectedly resigned. Gross founded the program in 1984 and quickly built it into a perennial top-10 national power. The program struggled during the past two seasons, but Gross said personal and family problems led to his decision to leave.

Hyman, who is in charge of conducting the search, is conducting the preliminary interviews, Turner said.

"We're pleased with the candidate pool. We feel we have some excellent candidates," Turner said. "It's kind of an unusual time to look for a coach."

See NOTES, Page 6



Tab Ramos, seen here in his glory days as a Wolfpack soccer stud, scored as many goals in his World Cup experience as Brazil and Italy did in Sunday's final match.

Final game score proves futbol a bore

■ So what do you get from 120 minutes of scoreless soccer? If you're a soccer hater, you get exactly what you wanted.

The 120 minutes of scoring ineptitude displayed by Brazil and Italy in Sunday's World Cup final was proof for American soccer haters that they were right all along. In the time it takes to fly halfway across the country, the two best soccer teams in the world couldn't successfully navigate 120 yards to put a ball into a goal 24 feet wide and eight feet tall. A world championship tournament four years in the making was decided with a shootout somewhat akin to deciding the Super Bowl with a field-goal competition.

I know the Mitch Alboms and Bernie Lincicombs of this country just loved Sunday's result. For weeks since the United States stunned Columbia, boosting television ratings and public interest in the U.S. soccer haters have had to eat some newspaper. Soccer was proving more fun to watch than paint drying. Hell, the World Cup got better ratings than U.S. Open golf and baseball during the same time periods.

But thanks to Brazil and mainly Italy for setting the sport back four years, the posse of American soccer haters have fresh ammunition. They

Jeff Drew



can say with confidence that soccer isn't worth watching, that the planned professional league in the U.S. will fail, and that Americans just won't watch a sport that doesn't pander to their incessant need for the instant gratifications of scoring and excitement.

The most virtue of the breed, men such as Bill Conlan of the Philadelphia Inquirer, will resurrect their arguments that fans across the world aren't in love with the game of soccer, but instead are drawn to the nationalism associated with the sport on its highest level. Successful soccer teams allow citizens to revel in patriotic pride, to boast of their natural superiority over the hated French or the despised Peruvians. Soccer isn't sport around the world, it's war. The soccer ball (and a few assorted elbows) is the weapon, and the most celebrated battlefield is the World Cup.

Well, I have to agree with some points made by soccer's detractors. Often, teams play too defensively.

See WORLD CUP, Page 6

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

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

Elections shoddily run ...

It's more clear now than ever that last year's Elections Board was incompetent.

A recently-found box of 350 uncounted ballots may not have done any "real" harm but proves the ineptness of the 1993-94 elections board.

The Student Government elections and resulting runoff were managed poorly by the elections board this year. Misplacing the ballot boxes may have been an innocent mistake. But the elections board should be smart enough to avoid that and many other "innocent" mistakes in running an election.

The appearance of impropriety is something that student government as a whole can do without. Mismanagement of campaigns and elections is serious business even if there was no harm done. It harms the credibility of the students running for office and their supporters.

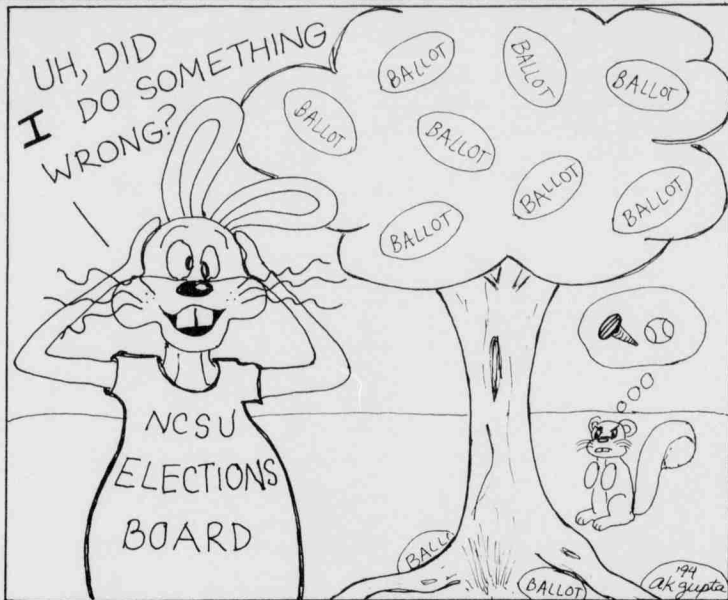
It makes people think that the

mistakes, such as misplacing a ballot box, could have been intentional efforts to skew the results of a close race. As anyone in politics will tell you, public opinion is important.

And a factor that may bring even more controversy is that the ballots favored the losers in the race. Third-place finisher David Rouzer received the most, followed by Rich Jennings. Winner Bobby Johnson came in third in that group of ballots.

Whether or not the situation is intentional, this leaves people wondering: Are there any more "missing" ballot boxes that favored losing candidates? Did some misguided Johnson or Jennings supporter try to eliminate a block of votes for their rivals?

Paying attention to details such as safeguarding the ballot boxes and sufficient advertisement of polling places may take more time and effort. But ignoring small details like those draw suspicions that the elections board could have avoided.



Commentary

... as is Student Government

Student government seems unaware of the most basic tenets of professionalism.

In June, Student Body President Bobby Johnson Jr. appointed Shannon Keaton to fill two jobs: 1993-94 auditor and 1994-95 acting treasurer. This raises serious questions about a conflict of interest.

The relationship of Keaton to Johnson and 1993-94 comptroller Jermaine McKinley is questionable. She is auditing a year in which the sole problematic issue is Johnson's and McKinley's questionable financial habits.

McKinley, who is close friends with Keaton and used to date her, recommended her to Johnson for the audit. Johnson then hired her. Therefore, she is friends with one person she's auditing and works for the other. Johnson and McKinley also

are friends.

There are too many connections between the three to trust her audit to be impartial. Therefore, whatever she produces must be considered invalid.

Even though no rules prohibit this, no business or well-run organization would run an audit in this manner. Despite the fact that she seems well-qualified for the job, Johnson should have looked further than his acting treasurer for an auditor.

There are plenty of other seniors in accounting who would have loved the opportunity to have that on their resume. It is either just plain laziness to not look further or an intentional conflict of interest.

This is just one more thing that brings bad press to student government. It could easily be prevented by some attention to details and simple propriety.

But Johnson seems uninterested in both of those things.

Integration for athletes, too

Changes should benefit everyone involved, but for different reasons.

Case Athletic Center will be open to the non-athletic student population by 1996 at the latest. Students will have one more food option and athletes will have one fewer perk.

An NCAA by-law states that all strictly athlete housing and dining should be eliminated by 1996. They are striving to make athletes more a part of the student body instead of totally isolated from it.

Ideally, student athletes should

mingle more with the non-athletes on campus. But a regimented schedule does not always allow athletes to mingle as much as they should. By reducing the training table meals to only one, the student athletes will get to experience University Dining, truly a college experience.

Athlete being more visible to the student body may even boost our school spirit. Non-athletes will be able to see more of the student body that we usually see only on television.

Our student athletes certainly give up a lot of their social lives in lieu of athletics and they deserve some credit for it, but not total isolation from the student body they represent.

Media problems go deeper than bias

John Corry wrote for two of the most prestigious publications in New York City during the 1960s and early 1970s: Harper's magazine and The New York Times. In his recent book "My Times," Corry illuminates the damp darkness from which today's media grew.

Corry had a front row seat to the strife of the '60s and early '70s. What made that strife spread like California wildfires was the advent of television.

"Television was onto something new: structure and conflict, problem and denouement, a beginning, a middle, and an end," Corry writes. "With its growing sense of self it became a perfect vehicle for the new politics. Good and evil clashed, and any issue could be resolved in two minutes."

Reporters lived in work environments where they had to decide how to report on events based on which side was supposed to be the right one.

"The best-known and most celebrated piece of television reporting from Vietnam was Morley Safer's 1965 story about the razing of Cam Ne village by U.S. Marines," Corry writes. "It opened with a striking shot: a Marine using a Zippo lighter to ignite a thatched hut. Then we heard Safer: 'This is what the war is all about. The old and the very young. The Marines have burned this old couple's cottage because fire [gunfire] was coming from here.'"

Corry describes how Safer interviewed Marines while they all were lying on the ground, and how he later followed the Marines through the smoky village. "It was wonderfully dramatic—structure and conflict, a clear problem and, of course, the denouement," Corry writes.

"Yet Safer's story had left out a great deal," Corry writes, presenting his own conflict and problem. "Cam Ne was not really a single village inhabited only by the very old and the young; it was a complex of six hamlets separated by rice paddies, and it had been a communist stronghold since the Vietnamese fought the French. It had a network of tunnels and

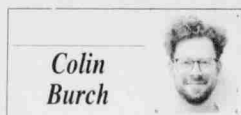
was ringed by a trench, and its thatched huts stood near or on top of concrete bunkers. Fighting had begun there long before the correspondent and his cameraman swooped in by helicopter, and it would go on long after they left... Safer and his CBS editors, however, made it appear that the Marines had entered almost casually and then burned the village down for the hell of it, in the process wounding three women and killing a baby, and then arresting four doddering old men. In fact, the Marines had to withdraw from Cam Ne shortly after Safer took off in a helicopter."

Many media observers have noted a left-of-center slant in our nation's major media outlets, but the problem is different—and, I think, much larger.

The symptoms of the problem were explained in an edition of the Wall Street Journal last year about a television station in Miami. The station added slickly packaged images of murder victims to its evening news. Information TV goes Hollywood.

There's the symptom; what's the problem? At some point during '80s, I think, a slump in the number of subscriptions for daily newspapers started a panic. As newspapers began to create "user friendly" designs and to expand to a somewhat magazine approach with their Sunday editions, the local television news shows got this idea that people weren't going to watch the news anymore, and that no one really cared about substance anymore.

Somewhere, somehow, the news editors and managing editors accepted this idea that some kind of apathy and illiteracy trend had begun. That trend never existed;



Colin Burch

It appeared merely as the result of a temporary economic lapse. And it's important to note that the magazine industry has grown steadily since the mid-1980s.

But from our perspective today, we, the consumers of information, have to realize that the media is just not that reliable. We have to accept the facts: If we want to be informed, we have to take the time to read a broad range of publications. We can't let journalists with messianic complexes make our decisions in two-minute clips.

Is Safer's twisting of facts any better than David Koresh's twisting of the Bible? Their beliefs were equally passionate.

The people of the United States seemed to be searching blindly for some direction in the '60s and '70s when Corry was writing. The journalists themselves were searching for direction, and they still are.

Ten years after the last helicopter left the roof of the American embassy in Saigon, there was a parade commemorating the event in what is now Ho Chi Minh City.

According to Corry, Liz Trotta of the CBS Evening News described the parade as follows: "The Hanoi government has said several times it wants better relationships with the United States, but one would never guess it from the anti-American rhetoric of today's victory parade. Communist officials lambasted the United States, describing it as hellbent and stubborn."

On the same evening, NBC Nightly News reporter Garrick Utley said of the parade: "The celebration commemorated the defeat of the United States, but neither in official statements nor in the personal attitudes of the people was there any indication of anti-Americanism. Vietnam now wants better relationships with the United States."

Who was telling the truth? Since the media is no more than biased entertainment, perhaps it's time to hit the library and start doing some research.

Burch misses the point; humanism isn't one religion

I'm certain that I cannot counter Colin Burch's claim that secular humanism is a religion. However, as an organized religion, it is missing certain key elements.

There is no formal creed or dogma (though the Unitarian Universalists share this detail). I believe them to be an exception. There is no "church" in which to meet. There is little agreement among secular humanists on identity. In short, from a religious point of view, they are a bit unorganized.

However, I can see Burch's point. One might classify different organizations as secular humanist just as one might classify some organizations as Christian. But I would have more trouble pinning down a secular humanist (godness knows what they believe) than a Christian (Aha! Following the teachings of Jesus, eh?).

In fact, many people who consider themselves Christians may be mistaken for secular humanists by other Christians. I submit that there are surprisingly few people in the U.S. who would openly identify themselves as secular humanists. I think it is better to allow non-religious thought to permeate our schools than majority religious thought. It is much easier to teach science, for instance, when it is necessary only to apply the scientific

The Campus

FORUM

method, rather than wait for approval from a religious bureaucracy.

Then there is the question of which religious view will dominate the classroom. Will it be Hindu? Maybe a particular religious sect, like Branch Davidians. Perhaps it would be best to allow individual communities to vote on their favored religious ideals and then drive the heretics out of their town.

Burch is incorrect when he says secular humanists say there is no god. Humanists (I suppose that includes the secular variety) place the value of humanity above that of gods).

Since the government is based on how people deal with other people, it is appropriate to leave humanist values for this task. It is therefore in the best interests of the public to leave specific questions of good to various temples, churches, mosques, and fellowships.

Sean Korb
Senior, CPE

Glisson's term brief but fruitful

The citizens of North Carolina and students at N.C. State were well served this past year by one of our colleagues.

Til Glisson completed a year of service as Interim Dean of Engineering at NCSU. Characteristically, he returned to his teaching and administrative duties without fanfare. His impact, however, should not pass unnoticed.

During Glisson's brief tenure, he led the College of Engineering through a complicated and difficult reform of its undergraduate curriculum that will help students complete their degree requirements and graduate on time. He advocated a spirit of cooperation at NCSU that strengthened Engineering's ties with the other colleges. And no one worked harder on behalf of the Engineering Graduate Research Center, which will provide a major stimulus to the economic development of our region.

In short, Til Glisson is the model of a public servant who steps up to a job that needs doing, performs it effectively, and regards the service itself as his reward. It was an honor to have him for a colleague.

Editor's note: The letter was signed by Provost Philip Stiles and all nine NCSU deans.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

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'True Lies' gives true thrills

■ The latest entry in summer box office sweepstakes packs a knockout punch in a season of movie heavyweights.

By RON BATCHO
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

After last summer's mistake, "The Last Action Hero," Arnold Schwarzenegger returns to true form in "True Lies."

In the movie, Schwarzenegger portrays Harry Tasker, a spy for a top secret government agency, and Harry Tasker, a computer salesman and family man that spends a bit too much time at the office and not enough time with wife Helen (Jamie Lee Curtis).

From the first scene, you know Tasker the spy is both quick on his feet and quick with the tongue, bearing more than a passing resemblance to Ian Fleming's James Bond.

Tasker fluently speaks six languages and is deadly with any firearm, yet manages to keep everything a secret from his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Tasker has no idea her

husband is stealing top secret files with partner Gib (Tom Arnold) and tangling with terrorist Tia Carrere, until it's too late.

The action part of the plot revolves around Tasker and Gib trying to stop a group of people with four nuclear warheads and threatening to use them on the United States.

Through the use of high-tech gadgets and equipment that even Q of Her Majesty's Secret Service would be proud of, Tasker manages to stay alive and kill bad guys.

Using microcameras and wire taps to spy on his wife, Tasker discovers she may be cheating on him because she does not get enough excitement in her life.

To fill his wife's need for more adventure, Tasker sets up a romantic "assignment" that goes bad quick.

The Taskers are kidnapped to the terrorists' compound and learn to trust each other after the charade of Schwarzenegger's lies is shattered.

The action scenes choreographed by long-time summer blockbuster



Arnold Schwarzenegger gives his most solid performance since he was he batted a solid hunk of metal in Terminator 2. He's more charming in this role too.

PHOTO COURTESY OF TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

director James Cameron throughout the movie are breathtaking, but during the last half hour, he puts the pedal to the metal and never lets up. The talented cast was a major factor in pulling off this comedy-from-an-action-adventure. Schwarzenegger out-007's James Bond in this movie, showing he has the brains and the brawn to pull off the perfect super-spy role. Tom

Arnold comes through as the perfect sidekick with excellent comedic timing and the quick wits of a play-by-play announcer through the movie. This helps the dialogue, which is as funny as any comedy this year, even during the movie's high speed chase scenes and gun fights. The comedy is not overdone, but emulates the speed and mood of the movie.

Cameron pushes the movie to its limit and then some, leaving viewers glued to the edge of their collective seats for the over two-hour extravaganza. "True Lies" is one of the most ambitious movies in recent years, and thanks to everyone involved, it really pays off, with the end product being a must-see summer blockbuster.

Net not so intimidating with a little knowledge of cyberspace

Internet. Just the sound of this name causes people to think of huge, power-hungry computers lying in windowless rooms somewhere far away, anxiously awaiting a stray user. And, for the most part, that is what it is: a huge conglomeration of networked computers whose sole purpose is the exchange of ideas.

The Internet, or Net, as it is often called, is not as ominous as it sounds. By way of underground cable and overhead satellites,

thousands of computers are connected worldwide to form an international network of computing power capable of relaying information almost instantaneously over vast distances.

In the span of a few minutes, you can have a picture from Peking, an article from Australia, or a short story from Spain. There are a few ways to get these, though; even though all of these files are just disk space to the computers, the type of

files you want to get over the Net are different in the ways that they are sent and received.

On the Internet, you can call and use other computers with the telnet protocol. Using telnet, you can access your computer. Raleigh even though you might be in Venezuela. You can read mail, do homework, and even bug friends as if you were sitting in Learzar Hall, even though you might be sitting in Caracas.

But, telnet only lets you affect the other computer (also known as a "remote host"). If you want to put files from other computers onto your own, you need something more powerful than telnet. File Transfer Protocol (FTP) will allow you to copy a file or download it from the remote host to your computer. Afterwards you can do whatever you need to with that file, because it's on your computer. But even though your screen may look a lot more active than it did

Christopher King

ckking@unity.ncsu.edu

before you tried to download, you won't see the file you copied as it's being transferred. To see remote files while they're still remote needs something a little more advanced. Enter the Web.

Put as simply as possible, the World-Wide Web is a part of the whole Internet that uses different technology to allow you more freedom when getting information from around the world.

Programs such as Mosaic allow users to look at text, watch movies and hear sounds (to name a few of the options) from remote hosts without actually downloading the file. This method saves time AND disk space. This may not be a big

deal to some people, but imagine trying to look at the Hubble telescope's footage of a comet hitting Jupiter. The average picture takes up around one megabyte of disk space. When you finish downloading all of the pictures, there could be close to a dozen. Many students have only five megabytes available. By using Mosaic, the student gets rid of any disk space problems.

But as lovely and powerful as the Internet sounds, it does have its limitations. The cabling, computer hardware and software needed and other necessities for connecting a computer to the Net are expensive. For a computer to be Net-ready, the building it's in needs to be physically wired to allow it, not to mention the thousands of dollars in equipment necessary to utilize the cabling; the average person cannot afford such a luxury.

Most private citizens must go through some business that lets its

customers have Internet access for a monthly fee. The customers then access the Internet over their personal computers and modem connections.

Students at major universities will usually have Internet access, although some schools limit access to Computer Science or Engineering majors, and may charge a fee of their own. Students at N.C. State have charges for Internet access combined with normal student fees.

I could go on forever about the Net, its uses, and the glories of its capabilities, but that would take more space than I have. Later articles will be needed for me to fully explain the niceties and details of the Internet and its tools.

But always remember: information is one of the most important aspects of any career, any decision, and any way of life. The Internet is the best way to obtain this information, so get to know it.

Have some fun under the stars

Tonight, the NCSU Department of Physics, in conjunction with the N.C. Museum of Natural Sciences, the Raleigh Astronomy Club, and the Nature Company at Crabtree Valley Mall, is proud to host a Lunar-Jovian public viewing session.

The festivities will be on the Bicentennial Plaza in downtown Raleigh across from the Legislative Building on Jones Street. The event will last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and will feature dozens of telescopes set up so that you may enjoy the views of our corner of the

Steve Crisp

universe. Though the moon and Jupiter will be featured, astronomers will also turn your attention to more exotic creatures like binary star systems.

There will be a score of professional and amateur astronomers available to answer

your questions on topics ranging from "what is that bright thing?" to the fundamental propositions of physics. Additionally, the entire Museum of Science will be open to the public and feature periodic mini-lectures on a variety of topics. They will also have video available — a replay of the historic moon landing and a live video feed of Jupiter's image through a telescope.

Even if Raleigh gets a passing thunderstorm, the indoor activities are on and telescopes will be set up as soon as the sky clears.

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Internet Notes

AOL to get new look

American Online will be unveiling a new look for Macintosh and Windows users within the next few months. They also plan to offer 14,400-bps modem speed by the end of the year, along with a popular Internet client program called Mosaic.

On-line edition ready

Technician announced its online edition July 13, 1994. Anyone with Internet access — including all NCSU students who have picked up their Unity login information from the Computing Center — may view it by using Mosaic, Lynx or another WWW reader.

The address is http://www2.ncsu.edu/unity/project/www/ncsu/stud_pubs/Technician/common/news.html

No Cover With College ID

Player's
Nightclub

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Thursday, July 21st

Judy Moore
And
Bruce Frye

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Friday, July 22nd

Goodnight My Love
And
Loose Cannon

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Saturday, July 23rd

Synaxis
And
Left
of
Heaven

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Upcoming:

JULY 28TH
The Fishermen
and
Offin, Fairweather and the Tanned

JULY 29TH
Rewind and CASODEGA

AUGUST 4TH
Doolittle

AUGUST 5TH
Doc Holliday

AUGUST 12TH
THE STEGMONDS

No Cover With College ID

Across From Applebee's
7440 Six Forks
Peachtree Market
870-6425

No Cover With College ID

Notes

Continued from Page 3

Hyman and interim Coach Jode Osborn were unavailable for comment.

Daniel sees doctor, will coach some more

Assistant basketball coach Al Daniel is recovering after undergoing brain surgery recently. He is expected to return in time for the 1994-95 season.

However, Daniel is missing one of the peak periods of the recruiting season. July is designated a contact month by the NCAA, and Division I coaches across the country are on the road meeting potential recruits.

Daniel's absence leaves Coach Les Robinson without one-third of his recruiting team. Only the head coach and the two full-time assistant coaches may recruit off-campus.

NCSU asked the NCAA whether third assistant Brian Lane, the restricted earnings coach, could fill in for Daniel. The NCAA said that Lane could go out recruiting but that he could not return to his restricted earnings position afterward.

The ruling leaves Robinson and assistant coach Eddie Biedenbach facing a brutal July schedule that will see them on the road almost every day.

The 120 minutes of scoring ineptitude displayed by Brazil and Italy in Sunday's World Cup final was proof for American soccer haters that they were right all along. In the time it takes to fly halfway across the country, the two best soccer teams in the world couldn't successfully navigate 120 yards to put a ball into a goal 24 feet wide and eight feet tall. A world championship tournament four years in the making was decided with a shootout somewhat akin to deciding the Super Bowl with a field-goal competition.

World Cup

Continued from Page 3

afraid to commit to attacking, and the game degenerates into a scoreless standoff. Fear has become the dominant coaching guide in the sport, and it's unfortunate that the Italians — the chief perpetrators of this style — and the Argentines — many of whom are of Italian decent — could directly apply their unfortunate fates in the past two World Cup finals.

What disappoints me with the soccer bashing is that so many accomplished journalists seem to take such delight in ripping a sport their children likely play. Some of the arguments are made in such vile tones that you have to wonder what really is motivating these attacks.

Ironically, I think it's kind of a pseudo-patriotism in response to feelings of American inferiority.

The news side of the press loves to remind Americans how low their education and productivity standards are in comparison to the more advanced European and Asian cultures. Pointing out the absurdities of soccer allows the soccer bashers to take a sort of sports higher ground, content in the knowledge that most of their countrymen will agree with the sentiment.

The key is framing the argument correctly. By saying that soccer will never be a popular "spectator" sport in the United States, soccer bashers can ignore the millions of kids who

make soccer the second or third most popular participation sport in the country. The bashers just point to the collapse of the once wildly popular North American Soccer League and reason that while soccer can't be popular as a fan, it can never compete long term against the established American sports — baseball, football, basketball and hockey.

They may be right. I'm not sure America will ever accept soccer. I, for one, have trouble seeing a bunch of eastern North Carolina rednecks making road trips to Raleigh to see George Tarantini's Wolfpack soccer team play. Unless, of course, they can drink beer in the parking lot with the fried chicken and their Redman, then they'll show up in droves.

That'd be great wouldn't it. Instead of chanting E-tal-ya, E-tal-ya or singing Olay...olay, olay olay, the fans would be yelling "God Damn, he kicked the Hell out of that ball" or "Whoever, this is better than the sister kissing contest at our family reunion."

Or can you imagine what Boston fans will be like when their MLS team begins play next spring. "I hope we scor-ah a go-ool before I drink my 10th bea-erh."

Actually, I think the main impediment to soccer's success in this country is the stupidity of the population. I don't think soccer proponents are smart enough to come up with a way to promote the sport that will be effective with the American people.

When you've got sport columnists blasting readers for liking sports in which grown men stand and scratch themselves, you're not exactly endearing yourself to the fan base. Sure, ignorant comments are annoying, but education is the remedy. It does no good to make sweeping derogatory statements about a stereotyped segment of the population (notwithstanding my little digs at NCSU's favorite recruiting impediments).

Actually, the stupidest idea came from pro-soccer writers who suggested that there should be a replay of the final. Hey! Haven't you heard? Sequels are bad. Just take these words of wisdom paraphrased from an editorial in this very paper just two weeks ago.

"Sequels are just never quite as good as the original...Sequels are good only if the first game was played with a sequel in mind...The aim of many sequels is to make money off the teams by embarrassing the poor player in as many new situations as possible...How is it that the folks at FIFA can fool us so many times. They count on many things. First, they count on the warm, fuzzy feeling you got from the first game to sell the next game. Second, they count on you to be the same trusting fool you always are when it comes to sequels.

The best advice usually is to watch something else. We don't need to send FIFA a confused message by calling for replays."

Hell, I think we all agree with

these sentiments. In fact, I plan to be a strong supporter of this paper's campaign to eradicate sequels. I think we should get rid of rematches in sports. The Wolfpack should have to play somebody different every game in every sport. Enough of this play North Carolina twice a season in basketball crap. How many times do we want to see the Tar Heels kick our ass anyway? Once is enough if you ask me.

Tension! Tension!

A Sports staff meeting on Thursday at 2 pm. Sports staff meeting ... 2 pm.

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Line 1	2.73	5.15	7.20	8.08	10.50	11.80	13.00	14.23	15.50	16.73	18.00	19.23	20.50	21.73	23.00	24.23	25.50	26.73	28.00	29.23	30.50	31.73	33.00	34.23	35.50	36.73	38.00	39.23	40.50	41.73	43.00	44.23	45.50	46.73	48.00	49.23	50.50	51.73	53.00	54.23	55.50	56.73	58.00	59.23	60.50	61.73	63.00	64.23	65.50	66.73	68.00	69.23	70.50	71.73	73.00	74.23	75.50	76.73	78.00	79.23	80.50	81.73	83.00	84.23	85.50	86.73	88.00	89.23	90.50	91.73	93.00	94.23	95.50	96.73	98.00	99.23	100.50

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While Technician is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertisements, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find any ad questionable, please let us know as we wish to protect our readers from any possible inconvenience.

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PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for downtown law firm to start August 15. Approx. 25 hrs./wk. Office experience preferred. Call 832-9550.

STARLOG: The Comic & Science Fiction Universe is looking for energetic, creative people to staff a new store in Cary Towne Center. Flexible hours. Knowledge in some of the following areas is required: Comics, Non-Sport Trading Cards, Science Fiction, Magic, Fantasy, and Horror. Call 919-967-4576 for an appointment. Ask for Tegey or Doug or leave a message.

Enthusiastic salespeople to work at cart or kiosk in North Hills Mall or Cary Towne Center during August. Call **The Globetrotter 782-5480** to arrange interview. Experience helpful, but not required.

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AfterSchool Youth Counselors needed weekdays 3:00 pm. to 6:00 pm., August through May. Must be people at NCSU. Call the Cary Family YMCA for application, 469-9622, ask for Bruce or Betty.

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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.

Volunteer Services

If you would like to find out more about volunteer opportunities, call **Volunteer Services Office** at 515-2441.

Volunteer Opportunities: Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 515-2441 or go to 2007 Harris Hall to learn how you can be involved in the community. Office hours are Monday 10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Tuesday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and Wednesday 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Volunteers needed for research study on Muscle Strength and Endurance. Participants must exercise and/or train regularly and will receive FREE T-Shirt. Call Dan 515-7210.

Rides/Riders

Need a ride? Want a rider? 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 interests? 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 Fellowship 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 782-0759 (h) or 787-8135 (o).

Policy Statement

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

Would like to share room in my home to female college student, for part-time housework and light office work. Please contact Daniel 870-6176.

Male quadriplegic seeks responsible grad. student to assist with dressing, etc. in exchange for FREE rent and utilities, separate studio apartment. Spanish speaker preferred 233-9971.

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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.

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Four bedroom house: Three baths, new carpet, near Vel. School, 833-9715.

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Private Tutor: Math, Programming, Digital Design, Circuit Theory. Call 851-5926.

Tutoring Available in Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus, Differential Equations and Physics. For more information call **Mathematical Resources** at 755-3865.

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