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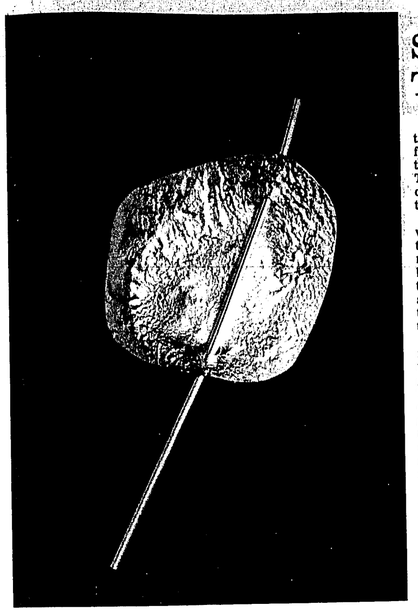


Unique Items At A & S Center

This hand-crafted jewelry piece, made by Sylvia Kiker of Statesville, is just one of the unusual and unique items included in the "Sculptors & Silversmiths" exhibit that will open May 12 at The Arts & Science Center in Statesville. Works by North Carolina sculptors and by talented silversmiths like Kiker and her son Gaines are featured in the exhibit. Sunday's opening reception for the artists is open to the public. The Center, at 1335 Museum Road, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. "Sculptors & Silversmiths" will be on display until June 2.

State Backs Crackdown On Telephone Auto-Dialing

"It's time to stop illegal telephone intrusions into our family lives and businesses," Attorney General Lacy H. Thornburg said in announcing a crackdown on illegal use of telephone auto-dailers.

Auto-dailers are the machines which automatically dail telephone numbers and play a recorded message when the number is answered. Auto-dailers are typically used to market goods and services and to entice telephone users to make costly telephone calls to 1-900-numbers.

North Carolina law generally makes it a criminal misdemeanor to use auto-dailers to market goods and services for profit. There are limited exceptions for civic, charitable and political organizations, for media polls and for use of auto-dailers with a live operator who must first ask permission before playing the taped message.

Thornburg said auto-dailer abuses reported to his office include complaints from private businesses and state government agencies which find their phone lines tied up and their switches overwhelmed by auto-dailer calls.

Complaints have also been received from residential consumers who have returned auto-dailer calls to expensive 1-900 numbers, often without prior knowledge that there would be a charge or of what the charge would be. Other complaints have come from individuals whose phone lines were tied up when auto-dailer equipment malfunctioned and failed to release their lines.

The attorney general's office has already asked the Utilities Commission to require telephone companies who carry auto-dailer telephone messages to let auto-dailer operators know the practice is illegal in North Carolina. "We think the problem can be lessened to a great degree if the telephone companies will assist in this way," Thornburg said.

Thornburg said he is asking for the public's help as well. "If you get an auto-dailer call, stay on the line and get the name and any address or telephone number you hear. You may even want to leave a message on the tape recording that auto-dailers are illegal in North Carolina. Then report the call to your local telephone company and to my office. With the help of the telephone companies and the public, we can end these illegal and irritating intrusions into our homes and businesses."

Felts An Engineering Scholar

A North Carolina State University student from Catawba County is participating in the University Scholars Program.

Bradley Wade Felts, the son of Vann and Rita Felts of Henly Road in Malden, is an engineering scholar in the program, which provides special educational experiences for academically talented students.

This year, for the first time, NCSU freshmen were invited at mid-year to participate in the program based on their outstanding academic performance during the fall semester. All of these students had grade point averages that placed them in the top 10 percent of all freshmen in their respective school or college.

These new freshmen scholars have joined classmates who were named to the program at the beginning of the fall semester. University Scholars participate in honors sections of academic courses, taught in a stimulating learning environment characterized by distinguished faculty and smaller class sections.

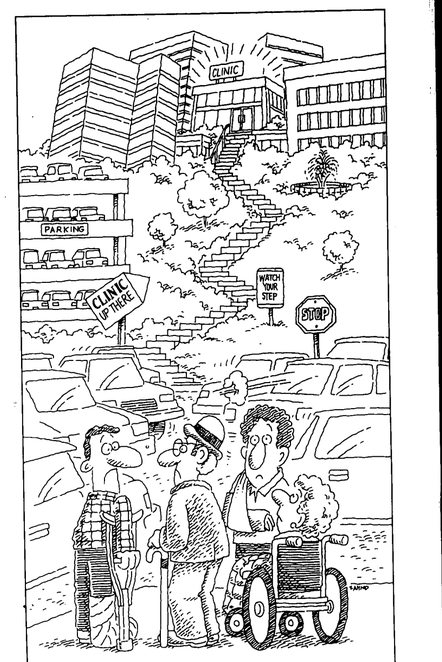
The students also attend a weekly Scholars Forum Series, which features persentations and discussions on issues of contemporary cultural, social, political and scientific interest. The forums are led by faculty members, guest artists and experts drawn from local and national academic, business and government groups.

Group Gives Wild Turkey Info, Help

The National Wild Turkey Foundation is a non-profit organization that works cooperatively with state and federal wildlife agencies and corporate and private landowners to enhance wild turkey management and restoration throughout its range, according to Lyle Cassell, agricultural extension agent.

The NWTF has developed Project HELP, (Habitat Enhancement Land Program) to assist landowners with information about purchasing appropriate seed and seedlings for managing openings as wild turkey feeding areas.

For information about sources for these wild turkey food plot materials, call 1-800-THE-NWTF. For information about Project HELP and a publication about seeding rates, fertilizer and lime rates, as well as planting dates, call 803-637-3106 or write, NWTF, P.O. Box 530, Edgefield, SC 29824.



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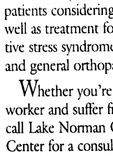

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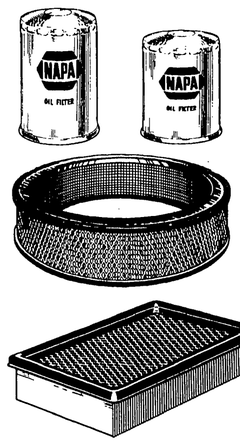

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A. There's no record of any such person. However, you may be thinking of Denise Crosby, whose father is said to be one of Bing's sons. Dennis Crosby. Denise starred on "Star Trek: The Next Generation" during its first years on the air.

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