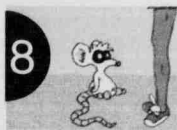




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Summer time

Summer Erb will be playing for the WNBA's Charlotte Sting from now on.



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Student Senate overrides Mirchandani's veto

◆The senate voted to uphold the original 2000-01 Student Government budget, which does not include money set aside for campout expenses.

Spaine Stephens

News Editor

Any last hope for the possibility of campout next year faded last night as the Student Senate voted to override Student Body President Raj Mirchandani's veto of next year's Student Government budget in the last meeting of the 1999-2000 senate session.

Mirchandani had rejected the original budget because it did not include allocations for campout.

"We don't need to allocate

money to something that's not going to happen," said senator Melissa Wicks, in debate preceding the vote.

The senate voted to override Mirchandani's veto by a wide margin, putting into effect the original budget, which includes no campout funding.

After Mirchandani vetoed the initially proposed 2000-01 Student Government budget last week, a new budget was proposed that included money for campout. The senate held an emergency meeting and voted to postpone any decision on the matter until last night's meeting. The report of the Select Committee on the Budget presented at last night's meeting expressed several concerns about the budget that included money for campout:

"The cleanup costs on the budget were low, as were allo-

cations for Public Safety presence and the bonfire.

"Any attempt by Student Government to pass the budget including money for campout could hurt relations with the university administration and cause campout to be banned for an even longer amount of time."

"As Chancellor Marcy Anne Fox stated that campout will definitely not occur next year, it was thought to be unwise to allocate money to a cause that would not take place.

After these concerns were voiced to the senate by senator and Student Body Treasurer-elect Michael Anthony, it was also pointed out that the money for campout in the new budget would be taken from several other areas, including student organizations.

"A lot of service organizations took hits," said Anthony, who

said it was not appropriate to take money out of student organizations for the purpose of campout funding.

"The senate took a very appropriate and responsible action tonight," said Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs.

Mirchandani expressed his disappointment with the outcome of the vote.

"I felt I did what the students wanted me to do, and that is fight for campout," he said. "I'm very proud of what I did and I'm never going to back down to the administration."



Melissa Wicks speaks before the veto override.

Student Body Treasurer Andrew Payne, who was in favor of a \$5,000 allocation from the accepted budget for a campaign for campout, was also floored by the senate's decision. "I'm disappointed that no money was allocated for fighting for campout," said Payne.

Virus at D.H. Hill

◆Thirty computers caught a virus and one laptop was stolen Wednesday at D.H. Hill Library.

Jimmy Ryals

News Editor

Wednesday was an exciting day at D.H. Hill Library.

At least, that's what N.C. State Libraries Associate Director for Public Service Carolyn Argentati said of the day that saw a computer virus disable 30 computers in the morning and a thief steal one laptop in the afternoon.

Morning sickness

According to Scott Ross, acting associate director of information technology for NCSU Libraries, the CH 1.2 virus — better known as the Chernobyl virus — infected the computers in two of the three Information Technology Teaching Centers (ITTCs), causing the 30 computers to lose track of their hard drives.

Technicians spent Wednesday afternoon repairing the machines, which Ross said should have been back in working order by the end of the day.

A library staff member noticed the problems with the computers while preparing the two labs for an 8:30 a.m. session. The ITTC labs are used for teaching the public about library use.

The Chernobyl virus, according to Ross, is a date-triggered virus that got into the computers when a ghost image used to build their hard drives became infected with it. It strikes computers annually on April 26 and affects only Windows 95 and 98 operating systems, according to <http://www.datafellows.com/ci/b/>.

"How it got into those [ghost] images is anybody's guess," said Ross.

In cleaning the computers, technicians used a virus-free computer to rebuild the infected machines and construct a new ghost image. Ghost imaging, according to <http://webopac.dia.internet.com>, is a method of converting the contents of a hard drive — including its configuration settings and applica-

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Former chancellor remembered

◆Carey Hoyt Bostian, namesake of Bostian Hall and NCSU undergraduate integrator, died Saturday night in his sleep. He was 93.

Jimmy Ryals

News Editor

Former Chancellor Carey Hoyt Bostian, 93, died in his sleep Saturday at the Chapel Hill nursing home where he lived.

Retired for 27 years, Bostian was a figure of mythic proportions on campus. He is remembered most for his love of teaching, but he also was a pioneer in genetics at NCSU and established the Faculty Senate, on which he served as the first head of the faculty.

Bostian was the chancellor of NCSU from Sept. 1, 1953, until July 1, 1959. During his tenure, black undergraduates entered the university for the first time. Bragaw Hall was completed and Harellson Hall begun, the first physical master plan was developed (1958) and what is now Research Triangle Park was born, thanks partly to Bostian's lobbying of then-Gov. Luther Hodges.

Stafford said that, as chancellor, Bostian emphasized things like teaching and undergraduate education.

Bookending Bostian's term as chancellor were his years as a professor and administrator. A teacher from 1930-53 and from 1959-73, Bostian taught more than 8,000 students; he is said to have known the names of every one of them while he taught them.

During Bostian's post-chancellor teaching career, he compelled the genetics department to add two of its most popular courses: "Genetics in Human Affairs" (GN 301) and Human Genetics (GN 504). When Bostian taught his first GN 301 course in 1960, only 12 students took it. Today, more than 700 students take the course annually.

Wendell McKenzie, coordinator of genetics, is the current teacher of GN 301. He served as a graduate student under Bostian after coming to NCSU in 1967. McKenzie calls Bostian his mentor.

"People think they're my courses, but I'm always very honored to hear people say I'm teaching Carey Bostian's courses," said

McKenzie. "To have envisioned where this course would take us, where genetics would take us, was pretty amazing."

Bostian came to NCSU in 1930 after earning his master's and doctorate in zoology from the



Former Chancellor Carey Bostian died Saturday.

University of Pittsburgh. He was an assistant professor of zoology from then until 1936, when he

became an associate professor.

An associate professor for 10 years, Bostian became a full professor and the assistant director of instruction in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS) in 1946. After three years as the director of instruction for CALS, he ascended to the chancellorship.

In 1975, two years after his retirement, Bostian received the Watanga Medal, the highest award given by the university.

Later in his retirement, Bostian became a fixture at NCSU events. He had been a regular at commencement ceremonies until recent years — "He must have gone to 40 or 50 in a row. He held the world record," McKenzie said. A near-fall at a recent graduation at Carter-Finley Stadium led Bostian to stop coming.

In concrete, brick and copper, Bostian's legacy can found all over campus. A lecture hall in the Brickyard bears his name, as do the bells in the Bell Tower, which were also named for his late wife of 61 years, Netta, who died in 1990.

The oldest of six children, Bostian was born in China Grove on March 1, 1907. He and Netta

had three sons, from whom came 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Bostian's legacy is evident all over campus, in the form lecture hall in the Brickyard that bears his name (Bostian Hall) and the Bell Tower's bells, named for him and his wife. The department of genetics also awards a \$1,000 annual scholarship, endowed by his son, Lloyd R. Bostian.

"He was a chancellor who accomplished a great deal during his tenure," said Stephanie Curtis, head of genetics.

"He was a man that loved N.C. State, no question about that," said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford. "He was just a wonderful person."

The university has tentatively planned to hold a memorial service for Bostian at 2 p.m. on May 19. No location has been set. The family will hold a memorial at West Raleigh Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. on May 19.

There will also be a memorial at 2 p.m. on May 20 at Carol Woods Retirement Community in Chapel Hill.

'Play that ace!'



Roy Dumas (seated) and Robert Norris, seniors in computer science, anxiously await the results of their trading agent competition. The competition is part of the final project for their e-commerce class, CSC 495E.

◆The majority of fire alarms that sound on campus are not triggered by real fires, but by students and accidental causes.

April Hawkins

Staff Writer

Following the recent fire in Becton Hall, many questions have been raised about fire safety and the number of fires at N.C. State.

However, NCSU students are lucky when it comes to fires on campus and in university housing facilities. In the past year, NCSU has seen only three structural fires, according to Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer Jon Barnwell.

Textiles had one small fire this year that caused minimal damage. Nelson Hall also experienced one of the smaller fires that were reported to Public Safety this year.

The only fire that caused extensive damage to a room was the Becton Hall fire, which resulted in mostly smoke damage to the linens, furniture and clothes in the dorm room. No

one has been injured in a fire on campus in recent years.

Despite these statistics, many students wonder why they always see and hear fire trucks and sirens.

The answer to that question lies within the student body. This past year, along with the three actual fires on campus, 23 alarms were pulled in University Housing, five on Fraternity Court, several in six buildings across the campus and one in the Dan Allen Drive parking deck.

There were also five cases of misuse of fire extinguishing equipment in University Housing and one in another campus building.

One example of the misuse of a fire extinguisher occurred in Lee Hall, as one was activated on the ground floor. In reaction to the fire extinguisher, the fire alarms went off late that night, bringing scrambling students down the stairs.

Besides pranks and actual fires, there are many things that happen to the system itself. Dirty sensors, bad vibrations,

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False alarms and full-fledged fires

IN THE PAST YEAR NCSU HAS HAD 3 STRUCTURAL FIRES (TEXTILE COMPLEX POD 2 ON CENTENNIAL CAMPUS, NELSON, BECTON)

WHERE FIRE ALARMS ARE BEING PULLED

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steam from hot showers and other occurrences of that nature can easily set off the fire alarms, making it imperative that students shut the door and open the window of their bathrooms when they are taking a shower. Barnwell could not find specific statistics on the number of drills that Fire Protection had actually planned for students' safety. However, there is an unwritten agreement between Fire Protection and University Housing that states that they will not call for a practice drill past 11 p.m. on any given day at a residence hall.

This agreement was made for

student's benefit and to "minimize disruption," said Barnwell. This agreement is a positive one for students who are always angry and upset by 3 a.m. fire drills. Students always think it is a drill when they are woken up late at night, but those are actually the pranks, said Barnwell.

Doug Howell, a Resident Life Coordinator in Lee Hall, echoes Barnwell's sentiments. He also lives in the dorm and says that he knows the feeling of late night drills and silly pranks.

On a positive note, there has been a decrease in the number of overall fire drills this semester.

"Fortunately this semester, we have seen a decrease in occurrences of fire alarms," said Howell.

University Housing and Public

Safety are working together in order to better protect and serve all of the students, faculty and staff that attend NCSU. In the wake of fires at nearby UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University that have claimed lives, there is an added need for fire alarm drills and penalties for not obeying the rules of fire safety.

For all of the above reasons it is understandable to fall into a routine of knowing there is not a fire, but if you are found in your room after the evacuation process you will get a campus appearance ticket, which would call for Judicial Board action.

"Be cautious, every activation is not planned, our fire systems are here for your safety. Be aware of that and don't risk anything," said Howell.

Communication research

♦The N.C. State chapter of Lambda Pi Eta will host the exhibition Saturday to give CHASS students the chance to introduce their research to the community.

Lee Robertson
Staff Writer

Lambda Pi Eta, the academic honor society for communication majors at N.C. State, is giving College of Humanities and Social Sciences (CHASS) students a chance to get their research recognized.

Lambda Pi Eta is hosting the Communication Research Symposium at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Talley Student Center Ballroom to provide students in CHASS with the opportunity to present their research to NCSU.

The seminar is designed especially for CHASS students, said Kathryn Ernest, president of the NCSU chapter of Lambda Pi Eta.

"There is no CHASS Research Symposium, so students' only option is to present at the Undergraduate Research Symposium, which can seem intimidating to someone who has never presented research before," she said.

Lambda Pi Eta took an interest in hosting this forum because it believes several goals could be reached through a symposium such as this one. According to Ernest, the honor society hopes the symposium will increase interest in the field of communication among students at NCSU and within CHASS. The officers also hope the symposium will encourage professional working relationships with members of the NCSU community.

"Students will be able to gain real-world public speaking experience, cultivate analytical and problem solving skills and be able to display these skills to potential employers and gradu-

ate schools," she said.

Ernest also noted that the symposium will provide great opportunity for all who participate.

"We believe that the Communication Research Symposium will be an extremely valuable experience for faculty and students alike," she said.

Among the speakers at the symposium will be Lawrence Rosenfield from the Department of Communication Studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, who will be speaking on the practicality of research through a discussion of his three most interesting research projects.

In order to be admitted to Lambda Pi Eta, students must be majoring in some field of communication and have a high grade point average.

Students must also demonstrate dedication to communication and communication research, said Steve Wiley, faculty adviser to Lambda Pi Eta.

NCSU's communication honor society members form the Beta chapter of Lambda Pi Eta, as it was the second chapter to be founded in the United States.

All interested students from CHASS and any other college are invited to attend the symposium.

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tions — into an image, and then storing the image on a server.)

Ross said that, though there is never a good time for a computer to catch a virus, the current timing is not bad. Members of the ITTC policy group — composed of administrators from NCSU Libraries and Information Technology — had planned to rebuild the hard drives to install Windows 2000 in the next few weeks.

"It stinks, but they were already planning to do this anyway," Ross said.

Further, Ross said that the labs

had not been scheduled for use for the rest of the semester. Wednesday morning's booking was the last of the semester.

According to Argenti, the end-of-the-semester slowdown in ITTC use is not unusual. During their busiest times of the year — at the beginnings of semesters — the ITTCs draw as many as 100 users per day. At the end of the semester, Argenti said that they can draw as few as 15 per day.

"There is a lot less need for library training and instruction as the semester winds down," Argenti said.

Ross said that, to his knowledge, there will be no investigation into how the virus got onto the ghost images. He did say that the ITTC policy group has

plans to maintain a more regular ghosting cycle to prevent future virus infections.

Theft in the afternoon

At approximately 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Public Safety officers met students leaving the library and searched their bags. The officers were looking for a missing laptop. As of Wednesday evening, they had not found it.

Argenti said that a student checked out the laptop from the Reserve Desk in the Erdahl-Cloyd west wing and took it up to the fourth floor. In the course of working, the student left the computer on a desk while looking for a book. When the student returned, the laptop was gone.

Argenti believes that the lap-

top was stolen; if so, it is the first one the library has had stolen since it began lending laptops to students last Aug.

Normally, the library would pass payment for the lost laptop on to the student who checked it out. Argenti does not foresee that happening in Wednesday's incident.

"We just want this to kind of be a lesson," said Argenti.

According to Argenti, NCSU Libraries maintains approximately 125 laptops for check out at its five branches: D.H. Hill, the Design Library, the Natural Resources Library, the Textiles Library and the Veterinary School Library. The computers are insured.

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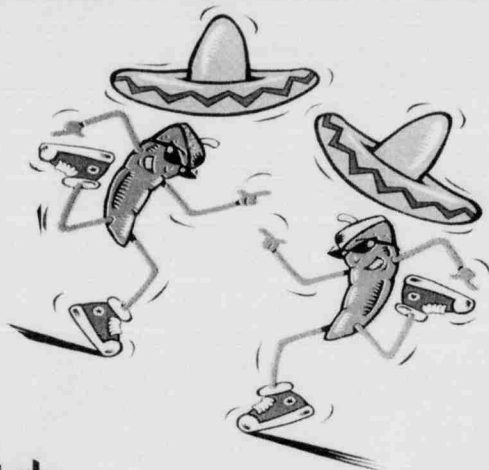
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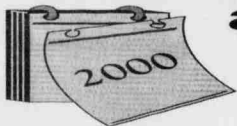
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Confessions of a klutz



Staff Columnist
Kelly Marks

I can't park. Amazingly enough, after six years of guiding a large

mechanical mass of metal across major roadways with relatively few problems, when the big moment comes I can't seem to get the darn thing to stop in between two lines.

I've tried approaching it intelligently; I tried coaxing the car into the space with kind words and praise, but nothing really works. My incompetence in this arena is really quite sad.

This inadequacy has been known to tick some people off. I often pity the poor soul trapped behind me as I diligently wiggle my way into a space with much ado. And yet, my automotive ineffectiveness has also become a source of great amusement for whoever happens to be sitting beside me at the time.

Personally, I just live with it. So, I can't park. So what? Well, actually, I've figured out that my inability to pull into a parking space really denotes some deeper truth lurking in the core of my inner being. Running over curbs and banging my front bumper on the ground is at the nadir of my existence.

My life is but a series of pull in, reverse, turn, back up, reverse, turn, back up, turn, reverse, again and again and again.

Essentially, and in no uncertain terms, I am a spaz. In much the same way I steer my car over bumps and potholes, banging it against curbs and backing into things, I stumble through my life. I trip over my toes, I fall down and I go willy-nilly all over the place.

Basically, no matter how together or on top of things I seem—how thoughtful or articulate an aura I might emit—it does not change the fact that underneath it all, I am a sputtering, awkward and bungling big ol' pile of go. My disposition is essentially on the same level as gelatin—just sort of everywhere without reason or rhyme.

Life interacts with the conglomerate that is me and I go wiggle-wiggle. Physically, emotionally, in every sense of the word, I am spaz. Now, this could be a bad thing. I mean, it sounds like I'm a pretty careless, thoughtless, reckless person, right? And okay, so occasionally I don't think as clearly as I should. But there's something I've learned in my many years of klutzdom and irrational thought:

I've learned to embrace my spazicity. All of the silly and sappy and wild and weird parts of me are good things. They may not be smart things, but they feel. There's an awareness that goes beyond analysis. It's more about knowing and not knowing why. So I might stumble or trip over my own feet. It's not because I'm not conscious of them. Being a spaz is not akin to being a flake.

Being a spaz is not a lack of awareness. It can be a lack of focus. It can be that you were focused too intently on something else.

Logic is overrated. Don't get me wrong; it's a fine quality to possess. But sometimes, the rational mind just doesn't allow for the same sort of fly-by-the-seat-of-your-pants, well-wahad-know, lookie-here sort of life experiences as living spastically does.

I don't always do things effectively, or consistently, or even the smartest way. But I

Physical features are not worth obsessing over



Staff Columnist
Rachael Overcash

Gays obsess way too much. They obsess about their bodies, their attitudes, whether or not their actions appear to be "gay" or slightly effeminate, and parts of both the female and male anatomy.

First of all, I would like to say—I think it is funny how much men obsess about breasts; recent conversations with my gay friends confirmed that, oh yes, they do take notice. Many said that a girl's breasts did not determine if they would "consider" the girl, but having nice breasts "helped" a girl out (if you know what I mean).

I just ask, why? Why do guys care that much? To tell you the truth, breasts are not all that; they are even a little strange. Let's think about it: they are basically large fat sacs attached to a

female's upper torso region—ohhhhh, does that sound appealing. Breasts are just the basic mechanism to feed our young. They are not there to be stared at, contrary to many guys' beliefs.

I believe men's obsession

The obsession with physical anatomy is seen not only in men's obsession with breasts, but also in men's obsession with their own genital regions.

Men love their penises. power tools or whatever you

"I believe men's obsession with breasts is a deeply rooted psychological problem that is less apparent in women. Men are obsessed with judging people based on physical features."

with breasts is a deep-rooted psychological problem that is less apparent in women. Men are obsessed in judging people based on physical features. Maybe this comes from the cavemen days, when men were considered "more fit" for survival due to strong bodies. However, even in the 21st century, the importance of physical features has been embedded into a man's brain.

what to call them. Their obsession is disgusting. You don't see this same compulsive obsession in women. Think about it, when was the last time you saw two girls in the locker room comparing their breast sizes? However, I guarantee that guys, all the time, compare and embellish the size of their penises.

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Searching for Jiminy Cricket in society



Staff Columnist
Mark Anderson

With the relative lack of major news events and other goings-on, I turn from the usual

here's-my-opinion column to a commentary on society. And last checked, society includes people. And people make decisions. Those decisions compose that intangible, catch-all body we call society.

What's the big deal about decisions? In short, they affect everything: political maneuvers; family planning and its converse intimate relationships; economic moves and academic endeavors. The list is endless for sure. Society is driven by these very decisions that very real people make.

Yes, those holding more power thanks to financial, media or political assets (Bill Gates, Oprah Winfrey, Bill Clinton) have an effect on a much larger collection of people. But those of us without such clout affect society just as importantly, albeit on a smaller scale. Are not the poor and powerless just as human as the rich and powerful?

Whatever socioeconomic status a person may inherit or create, they make choices. Often, the outcomes are positive. But, to be sure, there are negatives as well. With each decision, a ripple emanates from the point of implementation. Some ripples are negligible, but on the ocean of society, decisions of greater impact, of course, have greater ripples, affecting more people and in deeper ways.

Should I have Fruit Rings or

a bagel for breakfast?—is not going to tilt the world toward global glee or send it rolling to apocalyptic apathy. But, when the average CEO thinks it prudent to slice the company payroll in half and hand over a stack of pink slips to hundreds of once-secure workers, then the ripple resembles a fair size wave.

The important decisions we make are crucial. What to believe spiritually, who to date, how physical should we get, how much work we accept and how much of that work we complete are all major ripples in our own little plot on the ocean.

But, we make poor decisions. Too often we fail to foresee the impending effects of gratifying ourselves now, which is not limited to sexual connotations. Staying up too late, setting aside homework for the night of RAW or Dawson's Creek, wasting away hours on the Internet, gorging down a dessert, drinking beer, etc. These are signs of poor decision making.

I don't really think about it, I just do it without thinking. So what, anyway? As questions and defending arguments scream across your mind in the race to rationalization, ponder the endlessness of such hopelessness. If guilt or worry beads down on your take a minute to put the world aside and breathe. Just breathe for a minute. Look at yourself. Such emotion or awareness indicates a consciousness of conscience.

Yes, many people fail to acknowledge their own conscience, so it lies dormant. If the mind is such a terrible thing to waste, what is so good about

it? What good does it do?

The inherent (i.e., everyone receives one) conscience within in each person (mind, heart, knee, whatever) is the gauge by which se (he/she) judges things in the world as either good or evil. Failing to acknowledge this inner voice is like setting sail on society's ocean of life with no destination in mind and the top priority being personal satisfaction.

That plan of living the life of gratification is a plan only by default. Anyone can fulfill his or her self and be happy, but beware: the storms and high seas will outlast the temporary delights and momentarily satisfying activities. But the person who listens to that voice receives the channel through which God speaks to people, quietly and non-sensationally.

So, be aware of your worth. You have a conscience. Welcome it to your mind. Ponder it. Listen to it. Listen to God. He will speak to you. And now, of far less importance, remember the impact your decisions make on everyone around you. Your choices affect the success, joy, hope and attitudes of others.

Finally, you can choose to keep on bobbing up and down on the ocean. Or you can realize the eternal gratification in the glory and love of God. Christ will walk across your ocean, calm your storm and bring you peace.

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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

A new low

Now, for only \$25, you can have your own video copy of Columbine High School students scrambling for cover as an explosion rips through their till-then peaceful cafeteria. The tapes were to become available to the public yesterday afternoon.

The footage taken from surveillance cameras inside the school, is part of a "training" video for the Littleton Fire Department.

Amongst the footage are clips shot in the library, the scene of 10 of 13 murders, after the bodies were removed-but still displaying the police tape marking the locations of the bodies, and pools of blood. Additional footage includes shots from a local news helicopter showing students leaping from windows and rescuers dragging dead and injured students away from the school building.

Though rescue workers undoubtedly must be prepared for anything, the release of this video to the public is a new low for American sensationalism. Now for a low, low fee of \$25 you can have, set to music nonetheless, footage of children running for their lives and haunting images of what happened to those who didn't make it out.

The fact that the movie, according to James Rouse, a lawyer for the six families suing the sheriff's department for improper handling of the massacre, is set to music makes it clear that training

disaster workers was not the video's only intention-but that, throughout the making of the video and the decision to set death to music, the sheriff's department had visions of profits and sugar plums dancing in its collective head.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's department lowered the floor for what is acceptable in American society yesterday with their decision to release, to the public, a video containing surveillance camera footage of the massacre at Columbine High School.

Officials from the Littleton Fire Department, according to an ABC news story, have shown the tape at training seminars across the country-an honorable purpose for this footage. The miracle of videotaping can allow a society to learn from past errors, and better prepare those who set out to deal with those errors, with much greater ease.

Learning from the successes and mistakes of those who tried to assist the Columbine victims is a noble and in fact worthwhile goal. If they can use those tapes, among professionals, to help prevent another massacre of innocent kids and respond to, God forbid, a copycat crime, so be it.

But trying to glean money for new patrol cars and doughnuts off of anyone whose vacuous conscience could stand to watch that tape is something only a low class private industry could muster, and that is the government trying to do that is disgraceful.

A look back: setting things straight

Editor's Note: Raj Mirchandani is the N.C. State Student Body President.

Despite the outcome of the election, I can say with dignity that I'm very proud to stand on the record set by my administration and the campaign I ran. Being honest with students has been my number one priority for the last year. In light of that, I need to take this opportunity to set the record straight. During the election, Technician made a series of misrepresentations about my campaign and my administration's accomplishments. Let me take this opportunity to correct the record.



Guest Columnist
Raj Mirchandani

One of my proudest accomplishments was the Werewolf late-night bus system. This program worked to address campus safety by providing a late-night transportation option for students around campus. Since its beginning, Werewolf usage has steadily increased as more students have taken advantage of it. It was suggested that I didn't have anything significant to do with the creation of this system. In fact, I initiated a

survey last year where over 300 students forwarded me their opinions for the transportation system. I reviewed and cataloged their replies to present to the Department of Transportation.

Although the late night bus option was something Transportation had considered for a long time, there were no plans to implement the system anytime soon. When Transportation was presented with the overwhelming student support, they agreed to research the idea. I brought Transportation to the head of UNC-Chapel Hill's Point-to-Point Busing System.

Afterwards, Transportation agreed to invest the necessary capital to give the program the trial run we've enjoyed this year. While any accomplishment won through a partnership with the administration is a shared victory, this program would never have become a reality during my time if I hadn't worked to provide the leadership to make this issue a priority.

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enjoy doing them. And I get them done. And I do them at my pace and on my terms, for better or worse.

I'm a lousy driver, but I love the act of driving. I thoroughly enjoy the way it feels to ride down the road with the windows rolled down and the music turned up and a bright and sunny highway ahead. The fact that these little excursions tend to end with a thump over a curb or an awkward series of motor maneuvers doesn't change the fact that I've had a beautiful ride.

And so, I'm a spaz. And I don't care.

Kelly does want to point out that she's an absolute wonder when it comes to parallel parking. It's those darn perpendicular parking spots that really get her goat. E-mail is welcome as always. Just hit her at kmurks@unit.ncsu.edu

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Having a larger penis does not make you a better man. Girls really don't care that much, anyway, how large it is. Women care more about how men treat them as people, not how men treat women's physical features.

This apathetic attitude towards penises is seen constantly in women. To my knowledge, girls do not hang out at the Atrium waiting for some guy to come around in tight pants so that they can stare at his package. However, I guarantee, guys love to hang out outside when it is warm to see all the girls dressed in tank tops, halter tops or tube tops.

This over-obsession by guys about physical features must be stopped. Men only degrade themselves when they go around laughing about breasts and penises.

Gays, try to be the better man. Raise yourself above

physical features and try thinking with your brain instead of your penis; you may actually end up better off.

Here is the biggest hint for you guys out there: if you want to get the beautiful girl, try to look at her face first. I guarantee you will get her every time. Being an uncommon guy is what is attractive to a female, not having a large penis. This little piece of advice will take you a long way with women and happiness in your life.

This column was not meant to be an attack on the male species. Rachael was just trying to keep up with the spirit of the Technician's Opinion section by writing a "counter-view" to Bryan Proffitt's breast column. No, Rachael is not a male-hating woman; she was just trying to bring to light some of guys' problems. Please E-mail any questions of comments to rtovner@unit.ncsu.edu

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Over the summer, I worked with my staff to pull together a coalition of Student Body Presidents at other schools to fight against a proposed \$500 tuition surcharge over the summer.

Our successful lobbying efforts prevented you, the students, from having to come back to campus and paying an additional \$500. This increase was hastily prepared without assessing the impact it would have on students.

The General Assembly also proposed it in the middle of the summer, which deprived students and faculty the opportunity to have a campus discussion about its repercussions. It's my job to fight any such unjustified tuition increase.

I later opposed the tuition increase that was proposed earlier this semester for similar reasons. Unfortunately, the UNC Board of Governors took it upon themselves to bypass the N.C. State Board of Trustee's recommendation. During the campaign, a question was raised that asked

whether we would have faced a tuition increase if the surcharge had passed. My answer is that it's always the right thing to oppose any unjustified tuition increases. Any student leader who would want to stand by as an unjustified increase passes is unfit to represent the thousands of students who struggle so hard to afford to build their dreams here at NCSU. I hope you, the students, can respect that.

On April 4th Natalie Duggins wrote in her Technician opinion column that I spoke to her at an India Night event last year. She quoted me as saying that, "I needed to come and represent for my peoples [sic]." Not only did I not make this statement, but I also never spoke to Ms. Duggins that night. I think a comment such as the one that she falsely attributed to me is both offensive and only serves to divide the campus.


Being a member of the Greek Community and having to veto lawn party was one of the most difficult decisions I had to make this year. That decision made some wonder if I even supported Greek issues. My answer to that is I definitely do. I didn't have a prob-

lem with Lawn Party, merely the way they tried to seek funding for it. Student Senate would have set terrible precedent if they were permitted to follow through with their decision to appropriate money from the student government trust fund. Every other student organization had to go through a full allocation process to request funding. By exempting Lawn Party from this process, it would have been unfair to the other groups.

Some of you may wonder why I'm writing this now that the election is over. Well, it is more important for me to have presented you, the student body, with the facts with no strings attached. I take honor in the hard work my staff and I put into the office this past year. I look back and say with pride, if I had to do it all over again I wouldn't change a thing.

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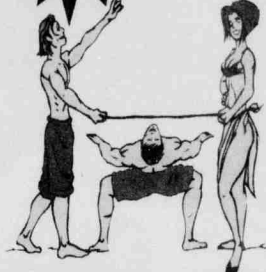
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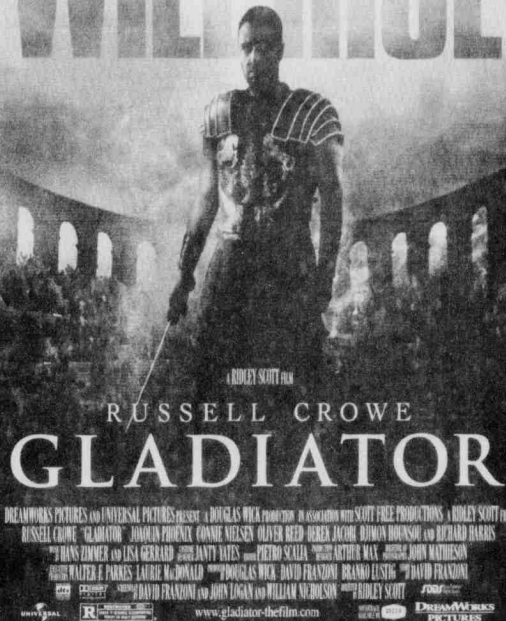
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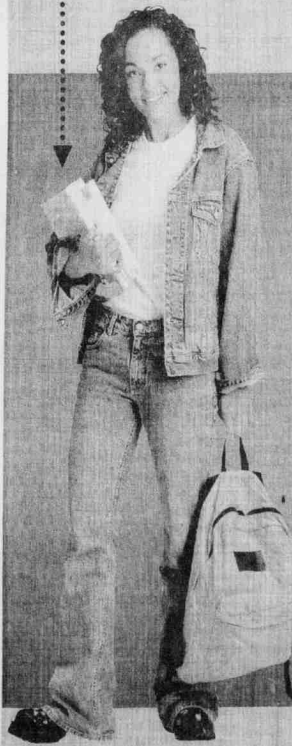
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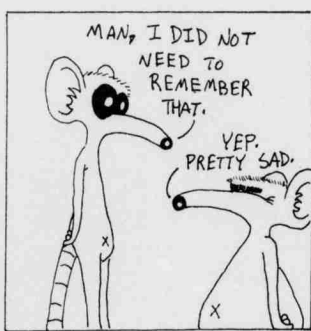
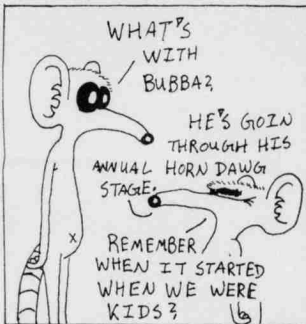
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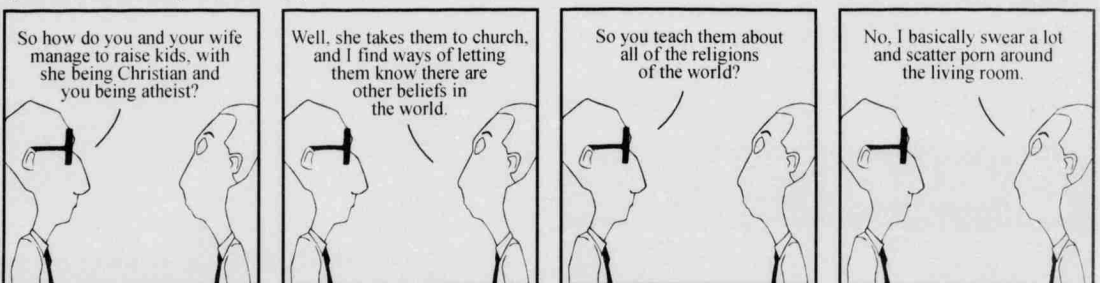
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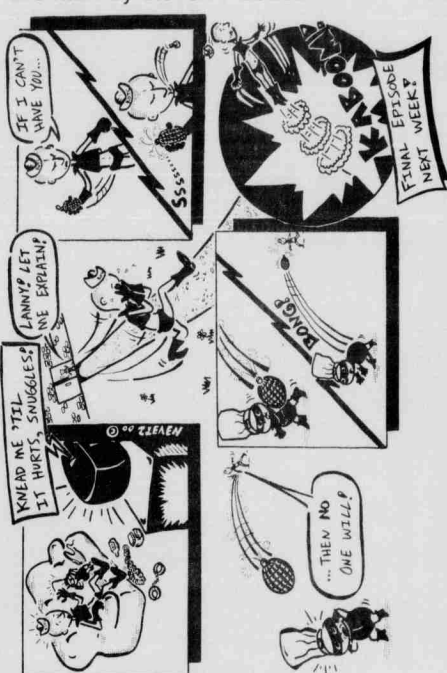


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Seahawk designated hitter Blayne Joyner to advance to third base where he later scored giving UNC-W an early 1-0 lead after the top of the first inning.

State tacked on two runs in the bottom half of the first, but once again a Pack error in the top of the second allowed the Seahawks back in the game.

With one out and Fouch on second, McKenna put down a sacrifice bunt for what should have been the second out of the inning. First baseman Baxter, however, was unable to hold onto the ball and both runners reached safely. A ground ball to shortstop allowed Fouch to score and tie the game at 2-2. The Pack ended the game with four errors. They have combined for eleven errors in their last three games.

Despite State's defensive problems, the game remained tied until the Exposito double scored Prochaska in the fourth inning.

With the win, State improves to 26-22 on the year, while the Seahawks drop to 29-18. Combs (5-4) picked up the win with a solid six innings, allowing no earned runs on only five hits. Seahawk ace Anthony Kovach (8-3) picked up the loss.

The Pack looks to improve its ACC record (8-10) this weekend against ACC-leading Florida State in Tallahassee.

In addition to the large tournaments, the club has participated in a local league that plays on Sunday nights in Cary. Members are excited about some new opportunities they may have in the near future.

"They're actually building two brand new roller hockey rinks in Raleigh," King said. "Next year we hope to have one of those as our new home rink." The National Hockey League also organizes NHL Breakout, an outdoor tournament held each fall. This year, a team from State won its division and went to Florida to play in the national tournament.

"The Carolina Hurricanes sponsor it," said King. "They put big blow-up rinks in the parking lot, and it's a fun outside thing. It's a little different from what we're used to."

Some players have previous experience with ice or roller hockey, but others have simply picked up the sport in college. The club can always use new members, but students who join should be sincerely interested in playing the game.

"Anybody is welcome to participate, but we want people to know that we take it seriously," said King.

The club will likely expand as roller hockey continues to gain popularity. Members of the club at NCSU are excited about their opportunity to help take roller hockey to the next level.

wheelhouse to get a strike called.

Smaller ballparks aren't helping pitchers very much, either. The mere fact that 81 games per year are played in the thin air of Colorado's Coors Field increases the National League's overall ERA by a run. The addition of parks with minuscule dimensions like Houston's Enron Field and San Francisco's PacBell Park further contributes to the nightmare or dream, depending on your point of view.

The commissioner's office should take some of the blame for the shorter fences. The Major League Baseball rule book says, "Any playing field constructed by a professional club after June 1, 1958, shall provide a minimum distance of 325 feet from home base to the nearest fence, stand or other obstruction on the right and left field foul lines, and a minimum distance of 400 feet to the center field fence."

Yet the distance down the left field line at Enron is only 315 feet, while the distance to the right field fence at PacBell is 307 feet. Commissioner Bud Selig made exceptions for both of these parks to increase offense in the major leagues.

At this point, that's the last thing baseball needs.

Jeremy Ashton's columns appear on Thursdays. He can be reached at 515-2411 or jash-ton@unhcnr.com.

ACC championships. Ryan Furlough will also compete in the hammer throw.

Zach Whitlow, coming off of a third place finish at ACC's, will compete in the pole vault. Joseph Brent will compete in the long jump, and Brendan Brown will high jump.


The men's team will also com-

pete in the distance medley relay and the four-by-1,600-meter race. The distance medley will be run by Chris Dugan, Tyrone Dozier, Brendan Rogers and Chan Pons. This is in the order of the 1,200, 400, 800 and 1,600-meter runs.

The four-by-1,600-meter race will be run by Ryan Woods, Dugan, Rogers and Pons.

Aaron Saff and redshirt Dave Patterson will lead the men's open distance events in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the

10,000-meter run. "We are not taking all of our top runners to Penn this weekend because of a Stanford meet next weekend. Stanford will have extremely intense competition, and we are testing some of our athletes this weekend so they will have the chance to run better next weekend," said Hanes. "We are still bringing a good number of athletes to Penn, and we expect to see some great marks this weekend."




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JEREMY ASHTON

The most exciting calls in sports used to come from home runs.

"There's a long fly ball to the deepest part of the ballpark," the voice on the radio or TV would say.

"The center fielder goes back for it. He looks up. It's gone!"

Horners had a mystique that made them and the people that hit them special. The two most treasured records in the culture of American athletics have always been the career and single-season marks for home runs. The race between Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa in 1998 for Roger Maris' legendary record of 61 home runs deserved much of the credit for baseball's resurgence following the disastrous strike-shortened 1994 season.

But the home run has lost some of its significance in the last couple of years. Long balls, round trippers, dingers, taters — whatever you want to call them — are flying out of ballparks at an alarming rate.

The season is still young, but one look at the major leagues' home run leaders shows that something isn't quite right. The familiar names of McGwire, Sosa, Barry Bonds and Carlos Delgado are still among baseball's top home run hitters. But guys like Jermaine Dye, Steve Finley, Tony Batista and Shane Andrews are near the top of the list with at least seven homers each.

The 30-homer plateau was the benchmark for sluggers through the first half of the 1990s. Fred McGriff led the National League with 35 as recently as 1992. These days, however, if a player can't hit at least 30, then there's obviously something wrong with him.

The home run barrage was exciting for a while, especially when McGwire and Sosa were chasing Maris. Now, it's just gotten boring.

A good, old-fashioned pitchers' duel is a thing of the past. There are numerous elite hitters now, but there are very few elite pitchers. In this offense-crazed era, a pitcher who can finish a season with an ERA under four is also expected to walk on water — he can obviously perform miracles.

Expansion has been one of the primary culprits behind baseball's recent power surge. The 1990s began with 26 major league teams that each had five-man starting rotations. Four teams have been added to the mix since 1993, opening 20 spots for starting pitchers.

Granted, the overall talent level in the majors has been watered down, but expansion hit pitching staffs the hardest. Pitchers are the most important players on the diamond, because they control all of the action. Unfortunately, the jump to 30 teams means there are several pitchers in the majors that don't even belong in Triple-A.

Umpires, the people who are responsible for calling balls and strikes, aren't supposed to affect how pitchers throw, but they do. The official rules of Major League Baseball define the strike zone as: "that area over home plate the upper limit of which is a horizontal line at the midpoint between the top of the shoulders and the top of the uniform pants, and the lower level is a line at the hollow beneath the knee cap." In other words, any ball thrown over the plate between the letters on the hitter's uniform and his knees is supposed to be a strike.

Major league umpires have taken the corners of the plate away from pitchers and lowered the upper boundary from the letters to the belt buckle. Painting the outside corner used to be an art form. Now pitchers have to throw it right into a batter's



Eric Mosley makes a throw for the Pack Wednesday evening.

◆ State used a play at the plate to rally past UNC-Wilmington Wednesday.

Steve Thompson
Staff Writer

A pivotal play at the plate followed by a four-run seventh inning keyed a 10-2 victory for N.C. State over UNC-Wilmington last night at Doak Field.

Sam Esposito, filling in for an injured Dan Mooney, came up big for the Pack, picking up the game-winning RBI and also applying a spectacular tag to preserve the lead.

"I haven't played that much this year," said Esposito. "Coach gave me the nod... and I think I did a pretty good job."

With State clinging to a 3-2 lead in the top of the sixth and Seahawks shortstop David McKenna on second, Seahawks outfielder Mike Fouch threw a pitch into centerfield. A Josh Schmitt throw was relayed home by second baseman Eric Mosley, where Esposito fielded the throw off an awkward bounce and quickly applied the tag.

"The first thing I was thinking was just catch the ball," said

Esposito. "Luckily I caught it and put the tag on him. It was a big play."

"It may have been the turning point," said rightfielder Craig Lee. "It certainly was a blow to them, and it really boosted us too."

Following the Esposito tag, fallow State bats finally awakened and put the game out of reach. In the bottom of the seventh, the Pack victimized UNC-W pitching for four runs. A bases-loaded double by Andy Baxter did most of the damage, driving in Lee, Jason Smith, and Brian Wright. A subsequent Mike Prochaska double drove in Baxter.

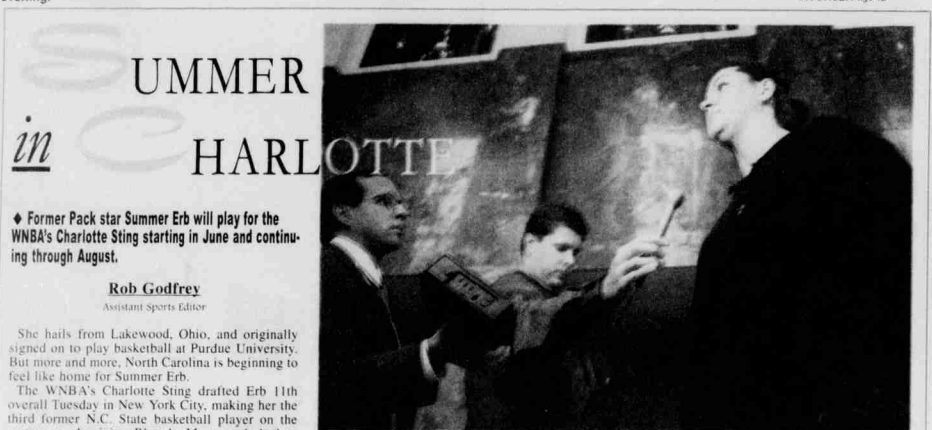
In the bottom of the eighth,

State continued the offensive barrage. Singles by Lee, Wright, Schmitt, and Prochaska added another three runs to the scoreboard. Lee had perhaps his best offensive performance of the year, going 4-5 with a triple and scoring three runs. Earlier this year, Lee had a career high four RBIs against UNC-W.

"For some reason both games I've been more aggressive," Lee said. "I just saw the ball good, and was able to swing the bat and get hits."

Despite the win, the Pack continued its defensive woes. A throwing error by starting pitcher Ryan Combs allowed

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◆ Former Pack star Summer Erb will play for the WNBA's Charlotte Sting starting in June and continuing through August.

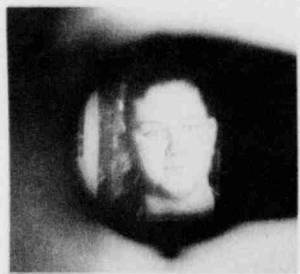
Rob Godfrey
Assistant Sports Editor

She hails from Lakewood, Ohio, and originally signed on to play basketball at Purdue University. But more and more, North Carolina is beginning to feel like home for Summer Erb.

The WNBA's Charlotte Sting drafted Erb 11th overall Tuesday in New York City, making her the third former N.C. State basketball player on the roster, as she joins Rhonda Mapp and Andrea Stinson, both of whom were standout players for State head coach Kay Yow.

Having returned from a grueling two days of pre-draft anticipation and hectic flight scheduling, Erb was especially grateful for a chance to play professional basketball, though her draft position confounded the 6'6" center.

"I was a little surprised that I went 11th," she said. "But I'm excited about being able to play."



Erb was the focus Wednesday.

Summer Erb answers questions Wednesday. Erb will be playing basketball for the WNBA's Charlotte Sting in June. "I wanted what was going to be the best situation," Erb said. "And it turns out this is it."

Erb suffered a broken foot on Feb. 3 in a win over North Carolina, and missed seven games before returning to action in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The injury may have kept the Kodak All-American and 1999 ACC Player of the Year from being taken higher in the draft.

"I heard rumors going around about that," said Erb. "I didn't think it would affect that much. I didn't think missing seven games of a career would do what it did."

Cleveland's WNBA team, the Rockers, had the top pick in the draft, and could have given Erb the opportunity to play in front of fans who watched her career evolve from its earliest stages. The Rockers took Ann Wauters, an overseas player. In the top spot, setting Erb up for a scenario she sees as ideal.

"I wanted what was going to be the best situation," Erb said. "And it turns out this is it. Raleigh's my second home, so it's close enough for people around here to head down to Charlotte and see me play."

In three years at State, Erb averaged 15.7 points per game, grabbed 9.9 rebounds and came off the bench for a team that appeared in the 1998 Final Four. Perhaps her proudest Pack accomplishment,

however, is her relationship with Yow, one which she intends to maintain long after her professional basketball career is complete.

"I'm really grateful to Coach for everything," said Erb. "She has been a great friend and was the one who offered me my scholarship to N.C. State. She's a part of my life and I see myself keeping in touch with her for years."

Duke's Peppi Brown was the 43rd selection in the WNBA draft, the second round choice of the Sting. She and Erb find themselves on the same team following three years as neighborhood rivals. Erb will be conspicuously absent from the opening of Sting training camp on May 3, while she prepares for final exams and graduation.

As far as how to spend her first paycheck now that she's a professional basketball player, a new car is on the top of Erb's wish list. She said Jeep's Wrangler caught her eye because she could take the top off, toss her dog, Trey, in the back, and head down to Charlotte.

Then again, there are few definite plans for Erb until she graduates in May.

"I'm hoping to get a car," Erb said. "I don't know how deep I'm going to go into my pockets. But we'll see."

Club hockey rolls at State

◆ Roller hockey is catching on as a club sport at N.C. State.

Jerry Moore
Staff Writer

No ice? No problem.

Roller hockey, an adaptation of ice hockey, has found its way onto the club sport landscape of N.C. State.

The two games are very similar, but do have some differences. In roller hockey, there is no ice, and wheels replace the blades on skates. Where ice hockey is five-on-five plus goalies, roller hockey is four-on-four plus the netminders. Also, because there are no offside or icing violations in roller hockey, the game flows smoothly.

Ice hockey is also a violent and dangerous sport. Roller hockey has been designed to limit the number of injuries while maintaining fast and furious action. "You're technically not supposed to check, but there is still plenty of physical contact," said sophomore Brian King. "Bumping and pushing go on all the time and are rarely called penalties."

State's club team has been forced to practice outside on concrete for lack of a better facility. The situation is not optimal because all of the tournaments are played on an indoor "sport court" surface.

"It's a specialized plastic tile that grips the wheels well," King said. "It's very nice stuff."

About 30 students belong to the roller hockey club. Because of the large number of players, the club is split into two teams. Only one travels to the events that are a long distance away, but both teams usually play in local competitions.

The club plays in a number of regional tournaments throughout each year. The final of this year's four regional events will be held in Winston-Salem this weekend.

"We play there because they have sport courts, sponsors and they put up the money for the tournament and trophies," said King.

Christopher Bristow, the president of the club, recently founded the Southeastern Collegiate Roller Hockey Association together with other area schools. This has given the club the opportunity to play against colleges such as Duke, Elon and UNC-Charlotte instead of having to travel long distances to find opponents.

With this new organization, the club hopes to participate in approximately eight tournaments per year, doubling the current number. The idea is for every school in the association to host and sponsor one event each year.

Track readies for Relays

◆ N.C. State will take a small but talented squad of athletes to the Penn Relays this weekend at the University of Pennsylvania.

Todd Lion
Staff Writer

This weekend, the N.C. State track and field teams will be traveling to the University of Pennsylvania to compete in the Penn Relays.

"This meet is one of the biggest meets in the nation for track and field," said assistant coach Laine Henes.

Most of the country's elite runners, throwers and jumpers will be in Philadelphia to compete in front of more than 30,000 fans each day. State will send a strong contingent to the meet.

"We'd like to send more athletes up there, but this meet is just so competitive that we have to hold many of our talented runners back," said head coach Rollie Geiger.

The Penn Relays is mainly a meet of relay events, so teams get to run races that they wouldn't normally run in the regular season. The sprint-medley relay and the distance-medley relay are two of the most exciting events in track and field. The sprint medley is composed of two 200-meter legs, followed by a 400 and then an 800-meter leg. The distance medley starts with a 1,200-meter leg and then proceeds

to a 400, an 800 and concludes in a 1,600-meter leg.

State will be sending a women's team in both of these events. The sprint medley relay will be made of Crystal Broxston and Anne Marie Clark in the 200, Renae Robinson running the 400 and Yvonne Downing concluding the race with the 800-meter leg.

WHAT: TRACK, PENN RELAYS

WHEN: THIS WEEKEND

WHERE: UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLV.

Sherlane Armstrong and Kristin Pace will lead the field squad. Armstrong and Pace finished second and third respectively at last weekend's ACC championships in the high jump and the triple jump. Brandi Parks will also compete in the triple jump in the Penn Relays.

Isaiah Ogelsby will lead the men's team in the open events. He will compete in the hammer throw and the discus throw, events that he just placed first and fifth in at the

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