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NCSU CRIME SERIES

Students react to NCSU crime

A sense of personal safety does not come easily

JACK DALY News Editor

Over six months ago, an associate professor of mathematics was severely beaten in her Harrelson Hall office.

This semester, there have been at least three armed robberies reported on campus.

With that information and the Federal Bureau of Investigation reporting that N.C. State is the third most violent campus compared to other universities its size in the country, students may wonder if campus is really a safe place to be come midnight.

And when posed with that question, there was a wide smattering of responses.

"I feel fine on campus except for at night," said Melissa Brown, a freshman in zoology. "I feel safer on campus than on Hillsborough Street."

Other students offered a similar opinion to Brown's. "I tend to feel pretty safe," said Isaac Bruck, a graduate student in botany. "I am sure Public Safety is doing everything reasonable. They can't post cops all night."

One history student, who wished not to be identified, as his wife is a teacher at NCSU, said

that he does not necessarily feel safe on campus, but Public Safety cannot be expected to prevent all crime on campus.

"I don't feel safe," said the student. "My wife teaches [at NCSU], and, at times, she's extra cognizant of who's around, with the [Harrelson hearing of last May]."

"But honestly, I don't think Public Safety could do more. Yes, it happens. Yes, it's bad. But how can you prevent everything? You can't have a total police state."

While some students believe Public Safety is doing everything within its power to curtail crime, others are not so convinced.

"To be honest, you never see anyone around," said Rodrigo Tona, a graduate student in science management. "Walking all the way across campus is a scary thing."

"I never see them," Becky Vandermeer, a junior in history, said.

"I think I've seen one on a bicycle once in the year I've been here, so they're not very visible."

Vandermeer, along with several other students, said that the lighting needs to be improved

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Isaac Bruck GRADUATE STUDENT, BOTANY



on campus. "I think there needs to be more lights," said Vandermeer. "The Brickyard is really dark, and Hillsborough Street is really dark. The Varsity park and ride is not very bright either."

"They definitely need more lights on campus," Alicia Kuchinic, a sophomore in industrial engineering, said. "I use to live in [University Towers], and when I walked to the library, I wouldn't feel safe until the Brickyard. Around the greenhouses, I definitely don't feel safe. It's too dark."

Kuchinic said Public Safety was doing an acceptable job.

"It's kind of hard for them to be everywhere," Kuchinic said.

Jason Buntun, a senior in industrial engineering, feels that Public Safety patrols inconsistently.

"I was over at Saddlebacks by the Bell Tower one night, and there was a guy behind the place with a knife," said Buntun. "We called Public Safety, and they said they can't do anything about it, because it's outside their jurisdiction. They were like, we don't care, it's not our jurisdiction. They can't do anything across the street, but they'll come to Brent Road where people under 21 are drinking beer?"



"Yes it happens. Yes it's bad. But how can you prevent everything? You can't have a total police state."

Student HISTORY

NCSU rallies for missing student

Members of the NCSU community, as well as family and friends of a missing N.C. State student, are petitioning the federal government for more aid in finding her.

LEA DELICIO News Editor

Friends and family have renewed their efforts to find missing N.C. State student Kristen Modafferi.

Modafferi, a rising sophomore in the school of design, was reported missing from San Francisco in the summer of 1997. Because she was just a few weeks past her 18th birthday, and therefore an adult, her family is getting very little help from the federal government, according to

Carrie Farley, a junior in computer science and one of the volunteers working on Modafferi's behalf.

This week in the Brickyard, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., volunteers are asking students to sign petitions to ask the federal government for more aid in finding Modafferi. According to Farley, the petition asks that the federal government establish funding for a center to help find adults who are "missing at risk," like Modafferi.

"Missing at risk" more or less means there was a chance that Modafferi was abducted, Farley said.

This renewed effort to find Modafferi is due in part to the members of the Parks Scholars Program. Modafferi was a Parks Scholar and many of the Parks Scholars in the class, that she came in with (now juniors) are aiding in the effort to find her, according to Farley. Many of the

freshman and sophomore members of the Parks Scholars are helping as well, even though most of them did not know Modafferi. Farley said, Friends of Modafferi and of Modafferi's sister, who was a senior at NCSU last year, are helping as well.

At the time of her disappearance, Modafferi was taking a photography class at the University of California at Berkeley and working in San Francisco.

"She left on public transportation, and people thought she was going to a local beach, and no one saw her again," Farley said.

The search for Modafferi began in California but has since become a national search, according to Farley. There have been a few leads but nothing conclusive, she said.



The Triangle Transit Authority is planning 16 stops throughout the Triangle.

DANIELLE STANFIELD Assistant News Editor

By the year 2005, N.C. State will be part of a Triangle Transit Authority's Regional Rail System, connecting Durham, Research Triangle Park, Morrisville, Cary, downtown Raleigh and North Raleigh.

The NCSU stop is proposed on campus at the rail corridor facing the east end of Reynolds Coliseum. The project has been in the works for about seven years, according to Juanita Shearer-Swink, senior transportation planner with TTA. TTA is incorporating public input on 16 reasonable places to stop, she said.

"It's interesting to get others' perspective," Shearer-Swink said. "And to see the public perception of where they want to go through campus."

The fact that NCSU has a variety of sports and entertainment events on campus is one reason why there will be a stop on campus, Shearer-Swink said.

"It's a major activity generator," she said.

The stop is also designed to help those faculty and students who live away from campus and must commute everyday.

"Faculty can go to their homes without driving," she said.

In the future, the Regional Rail System will also include travel stops

Rail may make campus one of its stops

N.C. Central University and Duke University, she said, UNC-Chapel Hill will be added during the second phase of the plan. "It will connect student populations to other institutions," Shearer-Swink said.

Other departure stations will be set at attractions in downtown Raleigh and RTP.

Although fares have not been decided, Shearer-Swink said it would not exceed the cost of gas per mile.

"It will be more cost effective to take the train than it will be to drive," she said.

In addition, Shearer-Swink said the new rail system has the potential of reducing the concentration of cars on major thoroughfares like the belt line. She also projects that air quality problems will decrease and the construction of parking lots will slow down.

Other factors considered in the blueprints for the rail system include land-use issues, economic development impacts by providing better

access to a broader range of jobs and employees and how riders can save time and money, she said.

Chris Stewart, a Raleigh citizen, said the university needs to be aware of the risks involved with a transit rail system running through campus.

"It's a major concern for the students on the west end of campus," she said.

Stewart said she has a daughter that lives in Sullivan Residence Hall and is aware that students cross the railroad tracks to get to their cars parked on private lots. Stewart proposes that the university provide a way for students to legally and safely get over the tracks.

"Most don't realize railroad property is private property," she said. "It was here before the university."

As a solution, Stewart suggests that a bridge be added to the construction plans when the rail system comes to fruition. She said it is the most inexpensive way to assure a safe passage for students.

Ronnie Neal, one student who had a parking spot across the tracks during his freshman year, said he doesn't like the idea of a transit rail system coming through campus at high speeds. Neal said there is not a lot of time to get out of the way of a train moving 50 mph because the tracks

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Inflatable what?



Maria Brubeck, a senior in landscape design, studies in the Court of the Carolinas while design students set up their final project, an inflatable environment, in the background.

New data on Mars may put some previous theories to rest

The Mars Global Surveyor is providing more insight into the red planet.

ROBERT COOKE Newsday

As the Mars Global Surveyor spacecraft slips closer and closer to its assigned orbit, scientists find their plates are already overflowing with exciting data, stuff they have barely been able to taste, much less digest.

Even before the big spacecraft settles into its circular path around the red planet by March, the new photos it is sending home are forcing researchers to rethink some older ideas. For example:

Although Mars was found to be a very windy place, the new evidence suggests it's windier yet, so the terrain is probably more rapidly remodeled than expected. The new photos show that a complex succession of events — erosion, followed by deposition and re-erosion — accounts for some of the surface sculpturing.

Layered terrain seen near the red planet's poles consists of many more layers, and far thinner, than expected. This indicates that episodes of climatic change occur more often than anticipated. Instead of episodes lasting millions of years, they occur at intervals at least 10 times shorter.

A few huge valleys seem to have smaller channels eroded into their floors. This is important because such features are similar to valleys seen on Earth. Thus similar processes — think water — may

be involved in creating them. For the first time, evidence shows that massive flows of fluid lava solidified into huge flat plates, which then cracked into smaller chunks and floated around on still-molten lava below.

The new, clearer photos of Mars' Elysium Basin show that the hardened lava stretches for hundreds of miles across the northern lowlands. What's visible now are large dark plates separable

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ANNOUNCEMENT:

The Raleigh Police Department is continuing the investigation into the circumstances surrounding the death of Neil Vernon Davis Jr. This investigation is being conducted by the major crimes task force. As part of the investigation, members of the task force would like to talk to anyone that was present at the party, which was held at 4311 Hunters Club Drive.

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Mars

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by intervening bright areas. "Some scientists thought they could somehow be volcanic, while others thought they might be related to differences in the way the wind eroded a dried lakebed," said Alfred McEwen, a member of the science team from the University of Arizona.

"With these new images," he added, "it is now quite easy to understand the older, lower-resolution Viking images" that were taken in 1976 by two earlier American missions.

The scientists noted that other images show similar plate-like terrain in a nearby basin, Marie Vallis, which implies that some of the hot lava rolling over Elysium Basin spilled into the other valley and rolled on for thousands of miles to the northeast.

Because very few meteorite impact craters are visible on the lava plates, the scientists reason that the lava flows occurred late in the planet's life, after the major volcanoes such as Olympus Mons had finished erupting.

"The sparse occurrence of impact craters on these plate-like lava surfaces suggests that the eruptions happened relatively recently in Mars' history," McEwen said. "These eruptions could be much

younger than the youngest of the large Martian volcanoes, but they would still have occurred many, many millions of years ago. So these images should not be treated as evidence that Mars is volcanically active today."

What is active today, according to the latest photos, are the wind-blown sand dunes, which are certainly migrating across the Martian surface. Obvious changes in the dunes have occurred in the two decades between the Viking missions and the arrival of the new spacecraft, Global Surveyor.

Because of the new data, "it's becoming clear that Mars is a much more complex planet than seemed to be indicated by the Viking coverage," said planetary scientist Joseph Veverka, at Cornell University.

"One example is the layered deposits in the polar regions," he said. "Based on the earlier data, there were estimates for how thin these layers are. The number was tens of meters thick."

But Veverka said that according to Mike Malin, a specialist in wind erosion processes, "there is layering on a scale of meters, which indicates the cyclicity of deposition of the layers occurs on much finer scale. We thought it was millions of years, but now it's at least 10 times shorter," Veverka said.

That indicates that wind events that transport dust and sand change more often, are more cyclical, than the researchers had suspected.

Rail

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curve around the area. "If the university is willing to go through with this, they should be willing to take necessary precautions to assure students' safety," said Neal, a junior in zoology.

In response to these concerns, Cathy Reeve, director of transportation, said that she is not aware of students crossing at the tracks in front of Sullivan and suggests that they walk along Dan Allen Drive to Hillsborough Street in order to avoid the hazards of crossing the tracks.

"We have no plans to provide any bridge," she said. However, Reeve said the university is working with TTA to locate the facility behind Mann Hall and Yarbrough Drive.

"The impact it may possibly have is the right of way extending 100 feet on either side of the tracks," Reeve said. "A lot of parking along Yarbrough are in the right of way."

Reeve said the university wouldn't necessarily lose all of that parking.

Other impacts include possible landscape changes and widening of the bridge over Dan Allen. "It's an opportunity for us to have access to a Regional Rail on campus," she said. "It's a great transportation advantage to having a station on campus, but we've got to work through the physical aspects."

Park and ride lots are also in the works as an effort to shift people to use the rail, Reeve said. Ultimately, traffic-on-campus problems may be relieved and the physically challenged could have more access to places than they did before, Reeve said.

Construction funds for the project are divided into three contributors, Shearer-Swink said. Fifty percent of the capital will come from the federal government, 25 percent from the state and the other 25 percent will be locally funded, she said.

According to Shearer-Swink, TTA has calculated that the system will facilitate 16,000 per day. The above-ground train will operate 18 hours a day, seven days a week and on holidays. TTA proposes to have the train run every 15 minutes during peak hours and every 30 minutes during non-peak hours and weekends, she said.



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The Counseling Center will be closed, except for emergencies, December 17 through 29. In an emergency call 515-3333 and ask for the counselor on call to call you back. Counseling will reopen on December 30.

Phone numbers, fax numbers, email addresses and campus box numbers will remain the same. The new street address is 2815 Cates Avenue.

Advice

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of Pearl Jam's first tour, just after Lollapalooza 1992 and the release of their first album, "Ten." But it may be safe to assume that they seem to have left some sort of ripple in Rock and Roll history, as well.

Formed in the early '90s, the band received almost overnight attention thanks to the attention being thrown on the city of Seattle. They became immensely popular and then, when on the verge of "selling out," they quit making videos.

Seattle quieted down in the press' eyes. Kurt Cobain was dead. Alice in Chains was in limbo. Soundgarden was grinding to a halt. After "Vitalogy," the band almost broke up, partly because of the mass media's interest in Eddie Vedder and personal tensions that had been holding the band back creatively.

They fired drummer Dave Abbruzzese, and hired former Red Hot Chili Pepper Jack Irons. Incidentally, Jack Irons got Eddie Vedder his job in Pearl Jam in the first place, but the band says that this was not a factor in Abbruzzese's dismissal.

The band was born again. With Jack Irons, Pearl Jam's sound began to grow in a way that it hadn't been able to do before. The "new" band turned out critically approved albums.

The first was the world-music-esque "No Code" and the second is the rock-and-roll heralding "Yield." The record sales aren't as fantastic as the era of "Vs.," but they surely hadn't dropped into a slump.

But unlike many of the acts of the early '90s (and even now), the band continues to sell out concerts minutes after opening ticket sale windows. The latest tour of United States has been one of the most satisfying to date for the band, and, to thank the fans, they released their latest effort "Live on Two Legs."

"Live on Two Legs" is a collection of songs from this past summer's American tour. It has come on the heels of two other recent releases by the band, who up until now have hidden from the intrusive eyes of the media.

The first was a home video titled "Single Video Theory," which is in essence a collection of jam sessions in preparation for the then upcoming album "Yield." The second release was the music video "Do the Evolution," made in conjunction with



Bono (l), and Eddie Vedder at the Tattoo Club, somewhere near Rome, early morning, July 8, 1993.

artist Todd McFarlane of Spawn and Spider-Man fame. The video aired briefly on MTV and featured a "history of man" in animation and had no images of the band.

But this is the type of album the die-hard fans have been waiting for since "Ten." A wide variety of bootlegs have spread around and have become part of the fan base support that has made the band even more popular. So this is the first "official" bootleg.

Mark Cameron, of the late band Soundgarden, fills in for the ill Jack Irons for the tour dates and essentially morphs the team into Temple of the Dog mode, sans Chris Cornell. The drumming is fast and furious and quiet and delicate and adds a dramatic, clean flair to the band.

But he cannot hold a candle to the mighty Mike McCready. McCready is owed a great deal for the recent success of the band. On songs like "Corduroy," "Given To Fly," "Red Mosquito" and even "Black" he rips through the old solos and replaces them with even higher charged-better developed artistry. He seems to have picked up a very well-executed guitar solo method, reminiscent of Jimi Hendrix and Stevie Ray Vaughn, but has made it all his own and it has become a building block in the foundation that is Pearl Jam. He makes the band truly jam. Often it sounds like he is perpetually pushing the limits of how he can play during the concert.

But that is something the band has always done anyway. Improvisations and made-up melodies on the spot contribute to the band that is Pearl Jam. Not the "daughter" that sucks their hit songs dry. "Daughter," a radio favorite, is transformed at the three minute mark as improvisation leads to a play between Vedder and McCready during a beautiful verse of Neil Young's "Rockin' in the Free World."

The "Daughter" improvisation then leads to a verse of "W.M.A." and a haunting ending full of "sounds" and even whale calls produced by McCready on his guitar.

Eddie Vedder isn't always on pitch, but sometimes he hits that note that is just right, so that it bounces off the band and they bounce back charged. "Eventflow" is thundering. "Go" and "Do the Evolution" are a little fast, but otherwise slugging, and the closing Neil Young song "F*cking Up" is riff-heavy.

But I wish there were more songs like this on the album, but the majority of it consists of the radio favorites, which include primarily slow, mid-tempo songs. Radio-friendly, essentially.

"Tenderly Woman Behind the Counter in a Small Town," "Off He Goes," "Nothingman" and "Better Man" can be justified, though, as Vedder continues to alter the way he sings and the band the way they play them. The approach comes off more personal and warmer than they sometimes appear on the studio versions. There is some connection between the crowd and, for an instant, an elevated mind and a momentary feeling of transcendence.

U2 and Pearl Jam carry on Rock and Roll in the tradition of bands like the Beatles, The Who, Led Zeppelin and the Rolling Stones. It is rock music that has a soul to it. They must have made an impression on some. They must have made some sort of contact. Record companies don't release double albums and live albums to bands that don't.

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Technician's View

Safety still an issue

◆ Students and Public Safety personnel must work together to prevent crime.

Over the last two years, violent crime has plagued the N.C. State campus, from cases of minor scuffles to massive assault. Some cases have gone unsolved. Yet some students have continuously committed similar offenses. A handful of folks want to point fingers at Public Safety, claiming the NCSU police force is inefficient and incompetent. Others say that students sometimes lose all track of thought and focus, thus creating dangerous situations and quarrels.

The first reaction to any long-term problem is to point fingers at the easily target. Public Safety can blame irresponsible students just as easy as students can accuse Public Safety of negligence.

This practice is not the solution. One can't continue to point fingers at a potentially guilty group, before a problem is to be solved, the "why" of the problem must be uncovered. For that to be accomplished, students and Public Safety must work together to halt the recent crime wave.

The options for students are endless. If they truly care about the safety and stability of the campus environment, then taking the necessary steps could lead to drastic changes. One of these strategies is basically becoming more crime-conscious.

Reading the local papers, magazines and checking out Internet Web sites that cover crime and crime-related statistics is a start. Just knowing about the type of crime going on in the Triangle area will allow students to relay this information to friends and family. This action creates awareness, and, although this is the tip of the iceberg, it is a crucial step to crime prevention. In the process, at-risk peers who have criminal potential might realize how dangerous it is to "lose control" and take rash actions. Crime awareness has a definite trickle-down effect.

Taking crime awareness a little further, anger-management classes might be a valuable asset here at NCSU, especially for those students who are involved in quarrels that are nothing but a result of bad tempers and short fuses. Professionals could be hired to teach these classes to at-risk candidates and those who have been involved in pointless fights and outbursts of aggression.

At the same time, Public Safety could take additional steps as well. Because NCSU covers such a large area, Public Safety should increase foot patrols on the central part of campus, mainly in the areas where dorms are clustered — the hubs of student life on campus. These areas are the most likely ones for student conflicts to occur, and extra manpower on foot would be a big boost for safety. However, the satellite campuses of NCSU, such as Centennial Campus, the College of

Veterinary Medicine, Fraternity Court, E.S. King Village, the McKimmon Center and others should not be patrolled any less. They need just as much attention as the 24-hour, highly concentrated areas on campus.

Public Safety doesn't exactly have the manpower of a pre-Cold War KGB Security Force that can cover an entire city, so they could use extra help from students. One way students can directly help and make a considerable difference is signing up for the Student Patrol, an organization of students who are, in many cases, the "first line of defense" for Public Safety. Although they don't carry guns, they are a primary response team, phoning in pertinent information to Public Safety operators when a potential crime situation arises. They also act as escorts for students walking to and from class, especially at night.

For emergencies, Public Safety has placed easily recognizable phones all over campus. These phones are on white poles with a blue light on top of the pole. Many more need to be placed on campus — too many can't hurt, and with the ever-growing student population on the NCSU campus, additional phones will be necessary.

Lastly, Public Safety has not solved some cases that occurred over a year ago. There are many possible reasons — insufficient evidence, poor response time to calls, quick get-aways by suspects, few witnesses and freak circumstance. An initial tactic to improve Public Safety would be to increase the qualification standards for prospective officers. Perhaps potential recruits who might consider employment with the CIA, FBI or SBI could be hired to work with Public Safety.

Overall, manpower is essential to a successful police force. More officers need to be hired to cover the many freak incidents that are likely to occur on a campus as large as NCSU. And that means more funding. So essentially, it comes down to money. With any luck, more money will be budgeted to hire additional officers for Public Safety in the years to come.

Nobody likes crime. Nobody wants NCSU to become an environment similar to a lawless anarchy. But it takes more than a solid police force. It takes more than crime-conscious students. Success can only be attained by the two assemblages working together. Students, faculty and the campus community must work alongside Public Safety to reduce criminal activity and increase awareness. Pointing fingers at one or the other doesn't solve the problem — it's just an easy way of blaming somebody.

Finding blame in a rash manner won't get the job done. But unilateral efforts will lead to the "why" of crime-related problems and, perhaps, their elimination.

Professor Santa dips into his Seasonal grab bag of good grades for those who deserve them...

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Thoughts on this fall

CATHY WILFONG
Assistant Opinion Editor

Wow, it's been a fast four months.

First, let's get the obvious out of the way. It's the end of the semester. And with it comes the usual hoopla of finals, projects and various other irksome academia-related trifles breathing down your neck. Students scramble to finish — or, heaven forbid, start — all the work they've managed to put off until the last minute; professors race to complete research and students' grades. But rather than focus on the all the stress that the end of the first semester brings, I am choosing to use it as a time of reflection. Call it nostalgia, call it avoiding reality, call it my final column as assistant opinion editor.

Looking back on the past is never a simple thing. As one professor so accurately put it, reflection is often "bittersweet." There is always some bad mixed in with the good (or vice versa, if you take the glass-half-empty approach). There have been

plenty of good things that happened at N.C. State and around the country this semester; there have, unfortunately, also been some bad.

A fellow co-worker said when she tried to look back at the past semester, all she could think of was "FSU and murder." Well, I guess that's one way of looking at things: it goes right along with the whole "good and bad" idea. But many more things have contributed to and characterized the past four months.

Let's start with the good. Perhaps the most memorable event so far this year has been NCSU's victory over then number-two-ranked Florida State. This monumental occasion was a joyous one and one that will go down in the annals of NCSU history. For only the second time since FSU joined the Atlantic Coast Conference, an ACC team defeated its domineering football line-up. We made history.

Along the same lines, our football team made other great strides. It emerged victorious over 11th-ranked Syracuse on Oct. 1 and went on to a 7-4 regular season, earning

them its first bowl bid in four seasons. Congratulations to the football team, coaches and staff.

Marye Anne Fox became N.C. State's first-ever female chancellor this semester. With an impressive background and resume, Chancellor Fox seems well-equipped to take the university into the 21st century. She has also made notable efforts to get to know the students and the lives they have led. Call her N.C. State's "down-to-earth" chancellor.

And in other campus news, Centennial Campus continued to grow and expand according to plan, reaping benefits for students and faculty along the way. The very publication you are reading, Technician, became classified as a "daily" upon its move to publishing four days a week. New majors, programs and classes sprang up among the various colleges.

There have also been some not-so-good occurrences throughout the semester.

Hate crimes across the country, most notably the death of Matthew Shepard in Wyoming, shocked the

nation into a harsh reality. What no one thought would ever happen brought a certain sad awareness to small towns everywhere.

On the local level was the shooting death of NCSU student Neil Davis. This distressing incident has brought several issues to the forefront: college drinking, violence and, unfortunately, our athletics department. N.C. State has had its fair share of trouble throughout the semester; two other students have been killed in recent months.

But from these lamentable events, there has risen the opportunity for lessons learned and a closer examination of our own lives.

So I guess what I'm saying is that you have to take the bad with the good. That's just how life goes. If life was always ice cream and roses, we wouldn't have anything to look forward to; we wouldn't appreciate the good times. And, as I have been told countless times, the hard stuff just makes you a better person. You know, "what doesn't kill you makes

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'Twas the night before deadline...

NATALIE DUGGINS AND
JONATHAN MOZINGO
Staff Writers

'Twas the hour before deadline and all through the place

Not a smile was still there, not on one single face

And on goes the story about a night at the Technician

And by the end of the night, we've lost all ambition.

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He said, "Do what you can to add some more copy

Add this photo — who cares if it looks sloppy?"

He helps us remember that our deadline looms To quit talking and laughing and get to our rooms.

We get to our computers and start to type Submit to Copy Edit and hope it's all right

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Go home and sleep and hope for the best.

Now remember next time, when you pick up a Tech

That to get this printed, it's a pain in the neck

All these steps — our blood, sweat, and tears

We leave for Josh's to have a few beers.

Merry Christmas...Happy Hanukkah...Feliz Navidad...Happy Kwanzaa...oh forget it. Happy Holidays from Natalie, Jonathan and the staff of Technician.

Another mad dash for another over priced toy

ALICIA SUKA
Staff Columnist

The malls are busy with anxious shoppers desperately attempting to complete their shopping lists, the highways are constantly full of travelers fighting to get to the malls, and there are tons and tons of organizations pleading with everyone to donate, donate and donate more.

The holiday season is definitely in full effect, and we have an entire month to go. The craze this year? To replace last year's Tickle Me Elmo, we now have the Furby. I am not even sure if I am spelling the name correctly.

The Furby is a \$30 toy that looks like Gizmo, from the 1980s movie "Gremlins," and that talks in the new, yet so creative, "Furby Language." These little toys can

even communicate with one another, so just one Furby will not suffice. Every kid in America needs at least two to completely understand how the new technology toy works.

So now, the little toy that kids will play with for only about two days after receiving, will cost parents an estimated \$60, that is if they can find them.

After listening to the radio on Monday, I learned that nearly every toy store in North Carolina sold out of their Furbys within an hour of opening on "Black Friday," otherwise known as the biggest shopping day of the year, the day after Thanksgiving. Parents of small children lined up at stores as early as 3 a.m. to enhance their chances of purchasing a Furby. Keep in mind that most of the toy stores did not even open until 6 a.m.; yet many store owners reported having lines

of people anxiously waiting to get in well before the scheduled opening time.

Unfortunately, some of those early morning shoppers did not get to make the purchase they had hoped for. Several stores only had roughly 100 Furbys, and even after setting a limit of only two per customer, sold out quickly.

Parents' next hope: the Internet. I checked the Internet myself to see if any Furbys could be purchased online, and sure enough I found the answer to every parents' Furby problem, at a slight cost, of course. There were ads for Furbys all over the Internet but at marked-up prices. One ad was selling the toys for \$100 each but was not promising to deliver the toy to purchasers until well into late January with a possibility of stretching delivery into March.

Other independent sellers, who obviously got their hands on a lot of Furbys extremely early, were offering to sell and deliver a consumer's Furby well before Christmas for about \$800 per Furby. Now the option remains open for the desperate parents whose children only want a Furby for Christmas; either be prepared to engage in several fist fights at local toys stores in an attempt to buy one of the latest shipments of Furbys or pay the big bucks to make a good Christmas for your children.

It would just be a shame for those people who make the decision to give up the \$800 this holiday season, just to walk into a drug store in a few months and see the exact Furby sitting on a clearance shelf with tons of his little buddies placed neatly next to him, with Tickle Me Elmo located on the next shelf.

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NCSU needs more recycling

In light of the recent America Recycles Day and the respective display in the Brickyard by the Lorax Environmental Club, the university needs to increase the presence and variety of recycling facilities on campus in order to encourage and increase recycling campus-wide. Most of us take for granted that there is a trash can in every classroom and around every corner, yet recycling bins are usually only found outside residence halls and in remote locations. On Central Campus, for example, there are only four recycling bin locations, with each bin holding six 30-gallon containers for the seven residence halls housing thousands of students. I know from my dormitory days that in a single weekend, one floor could easily fill the aluminum can and glass bottle bins

alone in one container. The piles of bags full of bottles, cans and newspapers always found around these bins are a constant reminder about the limited bin space.

In Wake County, it is illegal to throw out aluminum cans, yet they can be found in every trash can around campus along with other easily recycled items. There is no reason that recycling bins could not be as prevalent and convenient as trashcans. We have all been trained in our society to throw away and forget. Many people are just too lazy to carry their recyclable item to an appropriate location, so they simply toss it in the trash. N.C. State has the resources to encourage less wasteful disposal by promoting more convenient and numerous recycling facilities, inside and outside all buildings. We need to become more aware that our everyday actions have a long lasting effect on the environment, even after we think our problems are buried in the ground.

Timothy M. Dscifiani
Senior, Forest Management

Wilfong

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you stronger." So, as you look back over the past semester, count your blessings. You probably have more than you realize.

And to end on a high note: Have a wonderful, safe holiday season. And don't do anything I wouldn't do. And, like the title character in "Meet Joe Black," stop reading if you haven't already seen the movie! I'll be back next semester. It will just be in a different form.

Cathy is a little philosophical about this past semester. She also has a bad case of "senioritis." Look for her next semester in news, or just email her — at civilfont@mt.ncsu.edu.

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Top Ten

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masterful licks, out-Wuung Wu, re-conjuring real Bronx bombers BDP. And Blackstar took the lexicon of late 80s/early 90s hip poetry and created a masterpiece that moves with the spirit of MC's past.

Somehow, the Beastie Boys managed to capture almost every bit of what I just wrote on record. Now that's a second round k.o.

So, yeah, that's my limited perspective. And here's the 10 records that I liked the best this year.

10) **Laurn Hill** — "The Miseducation of Laurn Hill" Sorry Tribe and Courtney, this is the real love movement. Miss L-Boogie waxes emotional on childbirth, the spirit and supposed "superstars" who she only lets hang because she's too nice.

9) **Beastie Boys** — "Hello Nasty" Nice to meet you. The best break beats and the most sincere breaks in between. All we can do is nod our

heads and shake our rumps with gratitude.
8) **Cat Power** — "Moon Pix" Shimmering, delicate, vivid. Chan Marshall's voice is a wonder of nature.

7) **Gang Starr** — "Moment of Truth" A line drawn in the sand. "Wassup, Bob Digi?"

6) **Beck** — "Mutations" The man of NOW turns to yesterday to make a record that extends from his very pulse. He is simply the best we got going.



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5) **Bell & Sebastian** — "Boy With the Arab Strap" Pretty hipsters unite! This lovely collective turns cooler, gently touching sixties folk, R&B and Dylan like true musical aristocrats. Heartbreaking.

4) **Jon Spencer Blues Explosion** — "Acme" With their most focused release to date, the best blooze men reach a butt-wuppin' groove that gets rolling like a freight train, flying like an aeroplane, feeling like a space brain.

3) **Black Star** — "Mos Def and Taleb Kweli are Black Star" Shameless BDP and Slick Rick

releases. Obviously De La Tribe-al leanings, Black Star came realer than real, meanwhile uniting hip-hop.

2) **Elliot Smith** — "XO" A shimmering Beach Boys/Beatles awakening that manages to escape their shadows. "XO" is rich and textured, yet spare and haunting. At the center is a man who has refigure the fine art of connection.

1) **Neutral Milk Hotel** — "In the Aeroplane Over the Sea" Psychedelic folk that transcends, with painterly textures and a timeless feel. NMH's second record is utterly perfect, almost unbelievable. Christ, sex, Anne Frank and an organ that steals your breath. And yeah, I'm a helpless fan.



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Anyone who wants to yell at Rob for not including the true best albums of the year (like Pearl Jam's "Yield," Method Man's "Judgement Day," Scott Weiland's "12 Bar Blues"), email him at ragreen2@unircsdu.edu.

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Students can still, however, go to a few nearby public libraries for their leisure reading needs.

Dale Cousins, the regional library supervisor for Cameron Village library, said a large number of her library's patrons are students.

"We see a lot of them," she said. "The reason we can tell — it's seasonal — when the semester starts we get a rush."

According to Cousins, most students visit Cameron Village library with research projects in mind. However, she said, students often leave with more than just dry textbooks.

"We find that while they are here, they will pick up copies of Stephen King," she said.

Students also have the option of purchasing books at NCSU's

Catalyst Bookstore. According to Don Bonnewell, book division manager for NCSU Bookstores, numerous programs designed to encourage leisure reading are in place at Catalyst. However, he said most of his clientele are faculty and staff members.

"I'd love for more students to come," he said. "We have a large reading room section, if you want to look before you buy."

Bonnewell said students often get too caught up in classwork, allowing themselves little time for leisure reading.

"You find yourself concentrated solely on your major," he said. "You need to expand your area of thought and imagination. There is no better way to do that than books."

Breaking bad habits

Bonnewell, like Shepard, is worried that students will never get back into the habit of reading for fun.

"If you get of the habit of just picking up the book, you probably will not get back to it and become just a voracious reader," he said.

Many students, however, feel that they will be able to take up leisure reading again after graduation.

"When I get out of school, I would think that I would have a void to fill," said sophomore Robert Gillespie. "I do like to read."

Kelly McDonald, an avid reader before she came to college, also feels like picking up reading again will be no problem.

"I've never been big for watching TV," she said. "I just like to read."

In the meantime, McDonald said she will not be able to do much reading for pleasure. She doesn't have the time.

"I miss it. I feel like I'm missing a good story," she said. "All I read are textbook facts."

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Exhibitions

Allenton Gallery

Thurs., Nov. 12-Dec. 15 Prints by Photographer Erik S. Dahlager

Bryan Center — Duke West Campus

Nov. 6 to Dec. 6 "Wake Up Little Susie," art with a pre-Roe vs. Wade theme

N.C. Museum of Art

Through Feb. 28 "Contemporary Considerations of the Portrait"

Through April 30 "Inventing the American Landscape"

Movie

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Knight. Nine-year old Jake Lloyd ("Jingle all the Way") is playing the young individual who is extremely in tune with The Force. He is discovered by Qui-Gon Jinn, a "venerable Jedi Knight," brought to the silver screen by Liam Neeson ("Schindler's List," "Rob Roy").

Anakin is then trained by young Jedi, Obi-Wan Kenobi, played by Ewan McGregor ("Trainspotting," "Velvet Goldmine"). By the way, McGregor appears to be impeccably cast in this role, as he both sounds and looks like a young Sir Alec Guinness, who made Obi-Wan Kenobi famous in the original Star Wars.

As young Anakin continues his journey, the council of Jedi Knights fears that the young boy is very susceptible to the dark side of The Force. This group is made up of great Jedi, such as Yoda (Frank Oz) and Mace Windu (Samuel L. Jackson). Natalie Portman ("Everyone Says I Love You") portrays Queen Padme Naberrie Amidala, the future love of Anakin's life.

Favorite robots C-3PO and R2-D2 are again featured in this new epic.

And, basically that is all that Lucas is going to let us know for now. But, for the millions upon millions of fans, this is more than enough.

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Correction:
In Wednesday's **Technician**, The story "Getting Naked for Playboy" featured a photo of a woman identified as Salina Faith. The photo was not of Faith. Technician regrets this error.

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Sports calendar over Christmas break

Fri., Dec. 4
Men's and women's swimming and diving @ Wilmington

Sat., Dec. 5
Men's basketball @ Duke, 7 p.m.
Women's basketball v. Georgia Tech 2 p.m.

Wrestling @ Sheridan-Lehigh Tournament in Bethlehem, Pa.

Sat., Dec. 12
Men's basketball v. Houston 7:30 p.m.

Thur., Dec. 17
Men's basketball v. Winthrop 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 19
Women's basketball @ New Orleans 3 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 21
Men's basketball v. Middle Tennessee State in the Puerto Rico Classic 1:30 p.m.

Women's basketball v. East Carolina 7 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 22
Men's basketball in Puerto Rico Classic

Wed., Dec. 23
Men's basketball in Puerto Rico Classic

Mon., Dec. 28
Women's basketball v. New Hampshire in the St. Joseph's Hawk Classic in Philadelphia, PA 8 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 29
Football v. Miami in the Micron PC Bowl at Pro Player Stadium in Miami, Fla. 7:30 p.m.

Women's basketball in Hawk Classic

Men's and women's swimming and diving @ Ohio University

Sat., Jan. 2 Men's basketball v. Georgia Tech 2 p.m.

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State Stat:

N.C. State's first Final Four banner for the women's basketball program will be raised in Reynolds Coliseum on Saturday.

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Torry Holt: ACC Player of the Year

ACC single-season
receptions record hold-
er with 88 receptions
thus far in 1998

ACC single-
season
receiving-
yardage
record holder
with 1,604
yards thus far
in 1998

1998 Textile Bowl MVP

Third all-time in the ACC
for career receptions
with 191

One of three finalists for
the Biletnikoff Award,
given yearly to the
nation's top receiver

Sullivan Award finalist

Holds four N.C. State single-season
receiving records, including receiving
yards per game

Atlantic Coast Conference
Player of the Year in 1998, earn-
ing 54 of 69 votes

ACC career
record holder
for pass
reception
yardage with
3,379 thus far
in his four-
year career

Four-time ACC
Player of the
Week

First-team All-American
selection by Football News
and the Football Coaches
Association

Holds five N.C. State career receiving
records, including career 100-yard
games

ACC Offensive Player of the
Year in 1998, the first N.C.
State player to earn the honor
in the six seasons that it has
been awarded. Holt is also the
first wide receiver to win the
award

Second all-time
in the ACC in
career touch-
down receptions
with 41

Unanimous
selection to
the All-ACC
First Team as
a wide
receiver

Selected
to the
All-ACC
First
Team as
a special
teams
player

ACC to meet Big Ten

◆ ACC and Big Ten will meet in basketball. Clemson hires
Bowden, Duke considers Garner native.

Sports Staff Report

The Atlantic Coast Conference office in Greensboro announced Monday plans to pit its nine teams against opponents from the Big Ten Conference in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge, starting in the fall of 1999 and continuing in the 2000 season.

The agreement also includes a deal with ESPN to televise the games exclusively.

"We're excited about this agreement with the Big Ten and ESPN," said ACC Commissioner John Swoford. "It should be a terrific way to start the season and will bring a great deal of excitement to our fans and players as well as a lot of national attention to both conferences."

According to a press release from the ACC office, the majority of the game will be held on the home courts of the participating institutions, with the possibility of two neutral site match-ups being scheduled.

Pairings for the nine games have not been announced. In the



The N.C. State men's team will participate in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge starting in the fall of 1999.

State Basketball

Men's basketball versus Duke

When: Sat., Dec. 5, 7 p.m.

Where: Cameron Indoor Stadium

TV: ESPN Radio: 680, WPTF

Series: 113-93, advantage Duke

Notes:

N.C. State

The Wolfpack is coming off of two straight wins after a tough loss at Providence, defeating Charleston Southern and Army at home. The loss to the Friars was the Wolfpack's first and only road test thus far this season, and the Duke crowd will be ready for the first Atlantic Coast Conference opponent. Center **Ron Kelley** leads the Pack in scoring this season. State boasts one of its best offenses in years, shooting over 50 percent from the floor in all six of its contests. Reserve point guard **Archie Miller** is still nursing a back injury and is improbable for Saturday's game. State's bench is also performing better than



Ron Kelley

in recent memory. Forwards **Tim Wells** and **Keith Bean** and guard **Ron Anderson** have provided quality minutes thus far.

Duke

Cincinnati, giving the previously top-ranked Devils their first loss of the season, shocked the Blue Devils last weekend in the final of the Great Alaska Shootout, showing that anyone can be beaten. Despite the loss, Duke still has one of the most potent lineups in the conference. Senior guard **Trajan Langdon** and sophomore center **Eton Brand** are both pre-season All-ACC picks and national Player-of-the-Year candidates. Point guard **William Avery** has filled the Devil's needs for the position well. Sophomore forward **Shane Battier** is considered one of the conference's top post defenders and will give State's front court fits at times.

Duke also has a top-notch bench, with Battier and freshman **Corey Maggette** as valuable contributors.



Trajan Langdon

Women's basketball versus Georgia Tech

When: Sat., Dec. 5, 2 p.m.

Where: William Neal Reynolds Coliseum

TV: WKFT Radio: 88.1 WKNC

Series: 31-8, advantage Wolfpack

Notes:

N.C. State

The 1997-98 team will be honored in a special ceremony before the game for reaching the Final Four for the first time in school history. The Final Four banner will be raised to the rafters during the pre-game ceremony.

The Wolfpack is coming off of its first conference game of the season, against Clemson. State is still missing senior guard **Kristen Gillespie**, who is out with a stress fracture. Senior **LySchale Jones** has moved into a starting role in her place. Senior guard **Kenyatta Williams** has also seen quality minutes in a reserve role. Six-foot-6-inch **Summer Erb** is on a torrid pace, leading the conference in scoring. Erb poured in 21 points and pulled down 13 rebounds in State's loss to Old Dominion. **Tymesho Lewis** added 17 points in that game and appears to be picking up where she left off last season after a stellar freshman campaign.



Summer Erb

Georgia Tech

Head Coach Agnus Berenato brings three starters back from last year's squad, which finished 11-17 overall. Not to be confused with the Wolfpack's **Kenyatta Williams**, the 6-foot-1-inch forward averaged 11.8 points per game last year and is one of only two seniors on the Yellow Jackets roster. Tech will be coming off on a Dec. 3 match-up with UNC-Chapel Hill. The last time the Jackets beat the Wolfpack in Reynolds was Jan. 8, 1993.



Kenya Williams

More ACC accolades

◆ More conference honors announced for
Wolfpack.

Sports Staff report

Five member of the N.C. State football team earn All-Conference Honorable Mention status this week, receiving votes from the conference media.

Freshman back Ray Robinson earned 22 votes to the All-Conference team, earning him honorable mention status.

Robinson, a running back from Hilton Head, S.C., averaged 74.7 yards per game on 5.3 carries in his freshman campaign with the Wolfpack. Robinson also earned Rookie-of-the-Year honors, receiving 43 of the possible 78 votes.

UNC-Chapel Hill freshman quarterback Ronald Curry finished second in the voting, earning 23 votes.

Also receiving votes were Duke's B.J. Hill and State freshman Edrick Smith. A linebacker from Northport, Ala., Smith averaged 8.5 tackles per game for the Wolfpack this season, and collected 10 tackles for a loss, which covered over 50 yards.

Also earning honorable mention status were Wolfpack defensive backs Jason Perry and Tony Scott. Half of the backfield quartet that Perry dubbed the "Rough Riders" at the beginning of the season, the duo combined for 188 tackles and six interceptions this season. Lloyd Harrison,

another member of the Wolfpack backfield was named to the All-Conference first team.

Perry is also an All-American in the 110-meter hurdles for the Wolfpack track and field team.

Wolfpack lineman Bobbie Cotten received 19 votes from the conference media. Cotton collected 36 tackles for the Pack this season and picked up three sacks. The 6-foot-2-inch senior defensive end was also responsible for opponents losing over 80 yards on tackles for losses and sacks.

Wolfpack offensive linemen Justin Burroughs and Alex Santos also received conference honors.

Burroughs, a senior out of Charlotte, N.C., was the Pack's starting center all season.

Santos started the first two games of the season for State but then was sidelined with a knee injury for the rest of the season.

While the security of Wolfpack Head Coach Mike O'Conn's job was in question a year ago, this season, the sixth-year head coach earned votes as the conference's top coach.

O'Conn led the Wolfpack past two Bowl Championship qualifying teams earlier this season and to the Pack's first bowl game since 1994.

Georgia Tech earned Coach's Head Coach George O'Leary yellow Jacket-of-the-Year honors, receiving 67 of the 85 votes.

The remaining votes went to long-time FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden.