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Raleigh, North Carolina

Piercings become Cre Extreme

PIERCINGS HAVE GONE FROM RISQUE TO MAINSTREAM, SO PEOPLE ARE UNDERGOING MORE UNCONVENTIONAL BODY MODIFICATIONS. HOWEVER, SAFETY PRECAUTIONS ARE STILL A PRIORITY.

Jenell Jackson

With the growing popularity of extreme body modification, the more typical body piercings are becoming a thing of the past. Nose and belly rings have become part of mainstream cul-ture, giving way to a new type of body "ornamentation."

For a growing number of people, body modifications including large-gauge piercings, stretching, cutting and branding

are becoming more popular.

However, there are probably more disadvantages to the primitive and wild body modification. fications than just the "ordinary"

"I got my nose pierced which is "I got my nose pierced which is pretty simple, but to be over the top with piercings and tattoos would be highly looked down upon by my parents," Qiyamah Waheed, a sophomore in psychology, said.

Errol Enzelbrecht, owner of Blue Flame Tattoo parlor, knows all too well the resistance of the general public to intense tattooing and piercings.

ing and piercings.
"I once got turned down for an apartment because of my tattoos," Enzelbrecht said.

Body modification is widely accepted by the public, and many who have chosen these adornments have prob-lems in certain aspects of daily life. Finding jobs is one of the most common problems for people who have significantly altered their look with excessive

tattooing or piercing.
"In Raleigh, things like this are probably bigger issues than they are in some places," Enzelbrecht said. "Because Raleigh is

a very conservative area, it would

the teen population.

Katherine Henderson, a sopho-more in business, followed the trend from an early age.
"I got my belly button pierced

in London when I was 14," Henderson said, "It was the cool thing to do. All my friends had it and I wanted to fit in."

Cool thing, maybe. Legal, no. In most U.S. states it is illegal for a person under the age of 18 to be pierced or tattooed without the consent of a guardian

More recently, these laws have

Piercing without proper sterilization and expertise can be par-ticularly dangerous to anxious,

experimenting teens.
"I let my best friend pierce my belly button in high school and it got really infected," said Shaundra Wise, a sophomore in Biology. "I had to take antibiotics for a week."

When poorly sterilized needles are used for piercing, the results can be serious infections and in

very rare cases, death. "Every once in a while, we get state to state.

Blue Flame's owner, knows his company will not fall under any fire from illegal pierc-

oer any me from illegal pierc-ing or tattooing of minors.
"From the beginning, we have been very strict," said Enzelbrecht. "The word has gotten around that we do ask for ID before muching ask for ID before anything takes

place."
This strict nature of tattoo parlors isn't just at Blue Flame. The majority of businesses post signs that prohibit

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probably be a lot more difficult to get a job than if you were in San Francisco, for example."

Although, extreme body modification seems to be the new route of body piercing some are taking, it still isn't for everyone. Even so, navel and tongue piercings still seem to be the most popular for been under scrutiny by legisla-

tures and lawmakers.
"If a kid wants to get some-The a kild wants to get some thing pierced without parents' permission, it's not hard to find a place or a good friend that will do it for you," said Henderson. 'That is more dangerous than anything.

piercings and have to have them removed," said Enzelbrecht.

Because of this, some states have proposed laws to making it a misdemeanor crime to pierce or tattoo a minor, unless par-ents are present. Consequences for piercing a minor vary from

the entrance of minors into

the parlor at all. "I think that if a minor wants to go into a tattoo place, it shouldn't be a big deal," said Waheed. "As long as they have ID, they obviously won't be able to do anything if they are underse." are underage.

STUDENT HEALTH

helps, hurts

among students, may cause more problems than solutions

Curtiss P. Martin

Something strange happens to the mind when physical features become inescapably tied to a person's identity.

Thoughts abound like "Is it

because of my face that made her turn away from me?" or "Are you scared to get close to me because you think that you might catch something?" –"Does my acne make me look dirty?"

Questions like these demand answers and for over twenty years students have been find-ing a definite answer in the acne medication Accutane.

Accutane (Isotretinoin), a prescription medication manufactured by Hoffman-La Roche, has been used to eliminate severe acne in its users since

However, the impressive effi-cacy of this drug comes with a plethora of risks and officially documented side effects

Lately, the drug's role in con-tributing to teenage depression and suicidal "ideation" has entered several public forums, including the halls of the U.S.

Congress.
The son of Michigan Rep. Bart Stupak committed suicide in 2000 while on Accutane. Rep.

Stupak places much of the blame for his son's untimely death on Accutane and the FDA's hands-off approach to the pharmaceutical industry.

the pharmaceutical industry. According to Harold Davis, a representative with the FDA in Washington D.C., at least 173 people that have taken Accutane have committed suicide while on the drug since Accutane's U.S. release in 1982.

Yet, very little investigation or action has been taken as a result of this figure.
In Ireland, Liam Grant has

taken out all of his life's savings to fund research and advocacy groups that will give evidence and voice to families affected by

Accutane's deleterious effects. Grant's son, who was also taking Accutane, committed

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Wolfpack beats Maryland second game in a row during a the Terrapins at the RBC Center.

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'Soul mates' meet young

Two freshmen find love at what some say is 'too young' of an age

Rebecca Heslin Deputy News Edito

He's neat and she's laid back. He likes a plan, she prefers things spur of the moment. He's lived in one place his entire life, she's lived all around the

country, including three foster homes and one group home. One thing this freshman couple does have in common, however, is their plan for the

Barbara Buskard, French education, and Justin Moore, mathematics, describe their relationship as "engaged without the ring," and plan to marry in May of 2006.

"We both have the mentality that we need to finish school, Moore said. "We would definitely be holding off on mar-

work during college."

This young love began in Hillsborough during the couple's senior year of high

Moore had just transferred to Orange High School, which happened to be the fourth high school Buskard had attended.

"In high school I didn't have any friends because I had recently transferred," Moore said. "We knew who the other was, but not well."

Buskard vividly remembers her first interaction with

I always teased him in statistics class," Buskard said. "I realized he was only quiet because

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Buskard and Moore, freshmen, plan to wed in May of 2006.

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SOUL MATES

he didn't know anyone so I sort of pushed him socially."

Their first date consisted of dining at Provenc in Carrboro and then taking a walk through

and then taking a waik through a nearby park. "We had perfect weather that night and the neatest part was that we'd never really hung out or talked before," Buskard said. "It was the best first date ever." Just as the relationship began

Just as the relationship began to develop, the two encountered a decisive time in their lives to-

gether — college.

"She got into Chapel Hill and it was her dream school," Moore said. "I didn't even apply there so once I found out I was coming here, she came here with me."

Moore described this example of Buskard's willingness to compromise as his favorite thing about her.

"My favorite thing about Justin is the ease in which I can talk to him — he's always on the same page as me," Buskard said.
The couple currently live on

campus, him in Wood, and her in Avent Ferry Complex. In August, however, the couple will move in together with a friend from high school. Nine months after living together, the couple plan to wed. "We just feel there wouldn't

be a difference in waiting to get married," Buskard said. "We re-alize it will be harder financially, but that does not outweigh the benefits of doing it."

Despite the differences in the

pair's majors, they always leave an hour each day for lunch together and they have a class together.

"We're lucky we go to the same school," Buskard said. "[NCSU] has definitely strengthened our relation-

The couple has received mixed reactions about their decision to marry while still in college

"My parents were married at 16," Moore said. "They weren't totally against us get-ting married, but they wanted

us to really discuss it."

Buskard said when she told her parents about the engage-ment, it was almost like they were expecting it.

The couple's mutual friends also handled the announce-

ment similarly.
"Our friends expected it," Buskard said. "It's like they already thought we were married because of how we act.

Both Buskard and Moore said they have weighed the disadvantages and the advantages of this marriage.

"Most of the fears I have [as-sociated with this marriage are financial ones," Buskard

She said she agreed with Moore in that the benefits outweigh all of their fears

"I always say that we're soul mates and I totally believe that," Buskard said. "Everyone says we're too young and not ready for marriage, but when it's right, you just know."

ACCUTANE

suicide by hanging himself from a tree in 1997.

This month, in a Dublin court, Grant will face off against a division of the Swiss pharmaceutical

company.

If Grant prevails at the proceeding, he will move a step closer to obtaining internal company records and results concerning Accurage. concerning Accutane.

However, the majority of patients who have taken Accutane are pleased with the results that they see in the mirror.

"It made me feel pretty good about myself," Josh Cashin, a sophomore in finance and economics, said.

"I'm pretty satisfied...I've rec ommended Accutane to friends of mine. Really, the only bad part

was dealing with my lips."

Cracked, chapped, blistered and sometimes bleeding lips are experienced by the majority of Accutane users, according to The Accutane Action Group.

"It really dried me out," Cashin, who began taking Accutane when he was senior in

high school, said.
"I had to carry a canister of Carmex with me to school every day. If I left home without it, I would be in agony by the time classes ended."

"I would go through a small canister of Burt's Bees every two days," Kyle Blakely, a sophomore in textile management, said. "My lips were just nasty. I had

cracks at the edges of my mouth that would rip and sting every time that I smiled or laughed or if i just opened my mouth wide Unfortunately for Blakely,

laughing and smiling became less frequent as he progressed through his six-month regimen of treatment while on Accutane.

"I wouldn't say that I was de-pressed in high school," Blakely

I was irritable and pessimistic while on Accutane and generally unhappy, but never suicidal. I was more likely to get in fights with my parents over stupid, small things."

Confounding Accutane's pro-posed casual relationship with depression is the popularly held notion that people are more likely to become depressed or even FOUR SUMER WEEKS IN FRANCE FOR \$1700!

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Accutane (Isotretinoin)

Sold under the brand names Accutane and Roaccutane by Hoffman-La Roche In 2002, Roche's patent expired on Isotretinoin and can now be found as Accure (Alphapharm), Oratane (Douglas Pharmaceuticals) and Isohexal (Hexal Australia) as cheaper, generic versions of Isotretinoin.

DRUG INTERACTIONS/SIDE EFFECTS

Accutane is used only for severe cystic acne and should be monitored by a doctor. Blood tests have to be done and women must take birth control along with accutane to prevent pregnancy. Accutane can cause severe birth defects. Dry mouth, dry mouth, hypersensitive skin, chapped lips, nosebleeds, dry eyes and difficulty wearing contact lenses are the most common side effects and are experienced by most people that use Accutane.

Accutane can also cause cholesterol problems, headaches, muscle and joint pain. Over-the-counter pain relievers can be used to help with the headaches

In rare cases, Accutane may cause depression that leads to suicidal thoughts and attempts, although a direct link between depression and Accutane has not

Accutane can cause cholesterol and triglyceride levels to increase. Headaches and muscle or joint pain are less common side effects that usually can be treat ed with acetaminophen or anti-inflammatory medications. Muscle and joint pain are more common in people who exercise-regularly.

Vitamin A. in supplement form, should be strictly avoided while undertaking therapy with isotretinoin. It increases the risk of side effects associated with use. Tetracycline antibiotics, also prescribed for acne, should also be avoided.

percent.

Bremner looked at the brains of

13 teenagers taking Accutane as well as another 15 who were tak-

ing antibiotics.
In the subjects taking Accu-

tane, activity in the front part of the brain went down by 21

The frontal lobe of the brain plays a critical role in emotions,

in that part of the brain,

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change in mood."

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study,

would be

suicidal in their teenage years.

Though these years mark an intense period of development, transformation and hormonal activity in human beings, the idea that we are more prone to be depressed while teenagers

may be a misconception.

J. Douglas Bremner, an associate professor of psychiatry and

ate professor of psychiatry and paradiology at Emory University's Bremner said. "So if there's a de School of Medicine "I mean losing control of function in tha and di-rector of your body like that. Here Mental I am with acne, these Health gross lips, digestion and Research at the At-lanta V.A. weight problems on top of all the normal high Center, school melodrama..." -Kyle Blakely Bro out a set of statis

otherwise "The Center for Disease Con trol statistics show that the rate for severe depression in adults is double that of teenagers in the U.S.," Bremner said. "The same goes for the rate of suicides." "I originally had no interest in

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doing research on Accutane," he said. "My interests lie in using neuroimaging and neurobiology to study depression. But this has been an eye-opening experience

Utilizing a high-tech camera,

while having the reputation for being one of the few studies that can provide evidence that Accutane may affect emotional well-be-ing, also shares the notoriety of being privately funded by Liam

To some, this signals a clear bias. But to others, this move signals a costly, but necessary step in combating the scientific line drawn by the studies of researchers who are funded by pharmaceutical companies.

"Both Grant and [Rep.] Stupak are made out to look like fanatics who have lost their ability to reason because of their emotional involvement with Accutane," Bremner said. "But, what's more suspicious is

that pharmaceutical companies pay an exorbitant fee directly into the hands of the FDA in order to

the hands of the FDA in order to get their drugs on 'the fast track' for testing and approval."

Bremner said in return, the FDA isn't forcing the industry to give up their unpublished trials and results.

"So besically the only tests

"So basically the only tests that they publish are the ones

that look good," he said. Bremner is currently writing

grant proposals for two more studies involving Accutane. One study will be an exact replication of his imaging study, while the other will be a larger version, involving 1,000 subjects so that his results are

more statistically valid.

Aside from depression and suicide, Accutane carries several other risks.

Some of these warnings are mandatory by law, such as the risk of severe birth defects in offspring if the patient is pregnant while taking Accutane.
Other risks get lost somewhere

in all the technical language on photophobia and Vascular Thrombotic Disease.

Blakely thought he knew all of

the risks involved when his par-ents left him to decide whether

or not to go on Accutane.
"I tried everything before I went on Accutane," Blakely said. "Topical creams, antibiotics, that stuff Proactive that they sell at the mall. None of them worked."

Blakely said he always considered Accutane to be the very last resort because of the risks

"The odd thing was that my doctors were pushing Accutane

at every step in my treatment – they acted like they were looking for customers," he said. Blakely and his parents dis-cussed whether or not to take

Accutane for a while.
"My parents were aware of the risks involved in taking Accu-

risks involved in taking Accu-tane," Blakely said.

"My parents basically laid it out before me and let me make the final decision. When you've got acne as bad as I had it, you'll go to extreme measures to get rid of it."

Blakely made his decision and began to visit his dermatologist for preliminary blood testing. The doctors took his blood a

month before he began taking Accutane and continued to take his blood every month during his

"I thought to myself 'They must really be worried about something' to be taking my blood all the time," Blakely

"But about three months into treatment I saw a positive change in the appearance of my face and my back. Three months later, my acne had cleared up sig-nificantly."

For Blakely, Accutane did what no other medication could do - it worked.

However, soon after his treat-ment ended, Blakely started to notice some problems. As a freshman, Blakely said he

weighed 200 lbs.

But I was a fit 200 lbs. I played But I was a fit 200 lbs. I played three sports — soccer, baseball and football, so it wasn't like I was sitting around all day eating chips," Blakely said.

As a sophomore, he said he began to have serious digestion problems. Soon after, he had to be taken to Duke Hospital for

be taken to Duke Hospital for treatment.

"After I got out, the only advice that they had for me was to change my diet. This is Duke Hospital! Come on, I've been on the same diet all my life." Blakely

Soon Blakely's problems began to blossom into a sluggish metabolism and a suspicious

increase in weight.

"My father started to worry about my growth after I began taking the drug," Blakely said. "I hadn't grown an inch since my freshman year when I was 15. I still haven't grown since then. It just doesn't seem normal, nor does it seem like a mere coincidence when paired with my digestion problems and my being on Accutane at the same

By his senior year in high school, Blakely hadn't grown any taller than 5'11", but his weight shot up from 200 lbs. to 255 lbs. even though he continued to play these parts and maintained the

three sports and maintained the same diet.
"To make things worse, I felt like none of the other kids in my school were having to go through these kinds of problems," Blakely said

"I mean losing control of your body like that. Here I am with acne, these gross lips, digestion and weight problems on top of all the normal high school melodra-ma – it makes it incredibly hard when you're trying to find your place and make friends." Blakely said he just wished

there had been a better alterna-

He added that young people who aren't mentally mature enough to handle the physical and psychological changes associated with taking Accutane may have a difficult time while taking the drug.
"If you're looking for a quick

fix for acne, Accutane is not it. It may fix your acne, but it can give you a lifetime of problems,"

Blakely concedes that he is aware that Accutane works for some people without any hint of negative side effects or unanticipated problems.

"It's the same way that I felt in high school," Blakely said.

"It's frustrating – looking around and seeing so many other people that are fine. You feel like they're the lucky on because they don't have to deal with these problems.

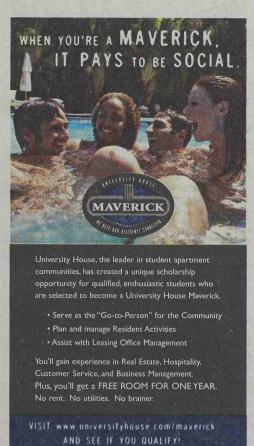
"You feel like you've done

something wrong somewhere down the line or that you've lost control. All I want is for my body to work properly."

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IN THE KNOW

UNC CAMPOUT/VOUCHER DISTRIBUTION SET FOR FRIDAY

DISTRIBUTION SET FOR FRIDAY
Registration for campout for the
UNC men's basketball game closed
this past Sunday, and the procedure
begins in earnest on Friday. From 4-7
p.m. on Friday, groups may sign in at
Reynolds and set up campsites. At 8
a.m. on Saturday, tickets and parking
passes will be distributed to group
leaders. Organizers warn that tickets
will not be distributed if a campsite is
not clean.

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On Friday, vouchers will be distributed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Reynolds. Tickets and parking passes will be distributed to students with winning vouchers on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Each student may get up to 4 tickets per person, provided they have 4 ID's and 4 winning vouchers. There are no quest tickets for this There are no guest tickets for this

DUNN AVENUE REMAINS CLOSED

Due to some unforeseen grading prob-lems, Dunn Ayenue will remain closed to through traffic between Pullen Road and Jensen Drive until further notice, according to Christine Klein of NCSU

The campus community is urged to access the Reynolds Coliseum Deck and the bookstore area via Cates Avenue and Jensen or Jeter Drives.

CULTURAL CENTER FORUMS

ONGOING
The Office of Diversity and AfricanAmerican Affairs is sponsoring a series
of open forums for the campus community to meet candidates for the director of the African-American Cultural
Center residing. The forums are open to Center position. The forums are open to all students, faculty and staff.
A complete listing of the dates, locations and times of the forums follows.

Tuesday, Feb. 22 Fred Hord

AACC room 375 3:30-4:30 p.m.

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open to all students, faculty and staff. A complete listing of the dates, locations and times of the forums follows.

Friday Dennis Osborne AACC, room 375 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 23 Yvonne Coston AACC, room 126 3:30-4:30pm

Monday, Feb. 28

Ann Harris AACC, room 126 3:30-4:30 p.m.

BOOKS OPEN FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Monday was the first day to sign up for candidacy for Student Govern-ment elections in the spring, Open positions include Student Body Presi-dent, Student Senate President and Student Body Treasurer.

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UNC IN WASHINGTON ACCEPTING

APPLICATIONS
UNC in Washington, a program that allows students to study in the nationa's capital, is accepting applications for the summer and fall semesters. Students live in an apartment on Capitol Hill and register and pay regular student tuition and fees. Students enrolled in the program will receive aid in finding an internship. The deadline for applications is March 1.

COUNSELORS SOUGHT FOR WOLFCAMP 2005

WOLFCAMP 2005
Wolfcamp is a new program designed to help incoming students become comfortable with their new environment in all of its varied aspects.
Wolfcamp counselors are upper-class students who volunteer their time to help new students become comfortable with N.C. State in a three-day camp experience. in a three-day camp experience Counselors will get together for

training sessions across the spring semester and summer, based around everyone's schedule, to explore team building, campus resources, university history and university values. Counselors must be available for the camp, Aug. 4-6, For more information visit the WolfCamp Web site at www.ncsu.edu/wolfcamp. The deadline for submitting an application is Feb. 28.

CALENDAR

MONDAY
Last day to withdraw or drop a course without a grade, change from credit to audit or change to credit only at the 400 level or below.
TRACS closes for undergraduate drops at 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23-SUNDAY,

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23 - SUNDAY, FEB. 27
The Importance of Being Earnest will show at Stewart Theater from 8 - 11 p.m. The foilbles of 1895 Victorian society exposed as two perfect young ladies lead their smitten swains on a merry chase to matrimony. Tickets can be bought online at http://purchase.tickets.com/buy/TicketPurchase?organ_val=22089&event_val=EARN

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
University Dining will its inaugural
Chef's Challenge from 5 to 7 p.m.
in the Wolves Den. The event will
demonstrate the culinary talent of
the University Dining staff chefs. This
event will match teams of chefs from
each N.C. State dining hall against
each other in a live competition. The
judging panel will include Student
Body President Tony Caravano, Vice
Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom
Stafford and Heather Green, a morning show host for WQDR 97.4 radio.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

Dancing with Wolves will host the 2005 Triangle Open, the Seventh annual amateur Dancesport comp tion, in Carmichael Gymnasium.

The African American History Quiz Bowl will take place in the African American Cultural Center's Multipur-pose Room at 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1
Priority fall deadline for financial aid filing
Students might qualify for need-based scholarships and grants, low-interest loans or work-study.
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The Rest

POLICE BLOTTER

02/15/05

11:25 A.M. FOUND PROPERTY

A staff member turned over a backpack found in Fountain Dining to Police. The owner, a student, was contacted to pick up the bag at the Police Department.

11:33 A.M. FOUND PROPERTY

A staff member found a wallet in Partners I Lot and turned it over to Police. The owner, a stu contacted and picked it up. student, was

11:35 A.M. ARREST/ WARRANT

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6:36 A.M. B/E & LARCENY BIE & LARCENY
The office occupant reported that a
key was missing from her desk drawer.
A staff member from Housekeeping
reported finding an unknown male
subject in an office in Winston Hall.
The subject left the building after being
discovered. Officers checked the area,
but were unable to locate.

7:35 A.M. FIRE HAZARD

A student was referred to the University for parking his Honda motorcycle inside of Pi Alpha Kappa House.

1:06 P.M. LOST PROPERTY

A student reported that she lost her purse in Harrelson Hall on Feb. 14, 2005. She was advised to cancel all credit and bank cards.

LICENSE/REGISTRATION CHECKPOINT

CHECKPOINT
Officers conducted a checkpoint on
Sullivan Drive. Three verbal warnings
were given for failure to carry a driver's
license, and one citation was issued for an expired license plate.

12:09 P.M. B/E VEHICLE & LARCENY

A staffmember reported that someone stole his NCSU parking permit from his car while it was parked in the Environmental Health Lot. The staff member last recalls seeing the sticker on Sunday. He is not sure when it was



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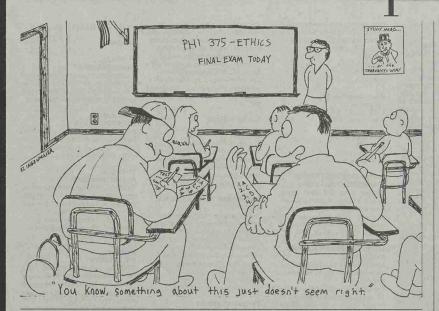
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Teachers say the darnedest things

Just the other day, while sitting in a religious studies class, my profes-sor and I got into a debate over the concept of "truth."



Daniel Underwood

The professor asked the class, "Who believes in objective truth?" Every student was shaking his or her head, in some direction. He pointed at

me, in the front

row, and asked,
"Why do you
believe in objective truth?"

Capitalizing on a series. Capitalizing on a rare oppor-tunity to engage a professor in a serious, amicable argument before his class, I began elaborating on why "some things just are." I asked him, "Is all truth relative?" He answered — perhaps for the sake of argument — "Yes." I then probed a little dependent. little deeper.

"When you say that all truth is relative," he said "have you not made a statement that is either 'true' or 'false.' If it is true, then you have made an absolute statement negating the existence of absolutes. If it is false, then all truth is not always relative, and therefore, truth is sometimes objective."

Either way, the statement that all truth is relative seems to work the speaker into a conundrum of self-

I am not sure whether the professor was just being provocative and playing the devil's advocate, or if he really, truly thought of himself as a relativist — but he certainly gave the impression that he be-lieved what he was saying.

Regardless, truth obviously does exist, and contradictory statements

cannot both be true.

I have heard it said that when you cross the street, you are quite conscientious of absolute, either-or truth: "it's either the bus or me, not both of us!" If you still do not believe me, then next time a professor returns a less-than-perfect math test to you, try arguing that

truth is simply in the eyes of the beholder.

The notion that all truth is rela-

tive does not jive with the purposes of a University. We as students, come to college to learn about things and to grow as individu als, not to learn that there is no "truth." After all, what are professors supposed to be teaching us, falsehood?

Do not assume that this idea of "relative truth" manifests itself only in abstruse philosophical pontification; no, the problem runs much deeper.

Many in our post-modern so-ciety, having abandoned absolute truth, have also shrugged-off the idea of absolute morality. Within the trendy framework

of moral relativism, nothing is re-ally definitively "good" or "bad." Although we all have some set of moral standards we adhere to, a moral relativist could not really say that his morals were any better than someone else's

A murderer may feel perfectly just in taking someone's life. But the victim, needless to say, would not share the same views on the

matter.

The moral relativist may be disgusted by Hitler's actions, but what higher standard or moral code can be appealed to?

In Hitler's mind, he was only advancing the superior human races, and thus was morally just.

I'm not suggesting that a moral relativist cannot live a moral life, but I am saying that his moral views are only matters of preference, they cannot be objectively supported.

I believe most people who argue against objective morallity do so

against objective morality do so because it provides a convenient way to escape the responsibility of dealing with moral choices and a way to assuage any legitimate feel-ings of guilt or shame. The ability to redefine "right"

and "wrong" in accordance with our own feelings is liberating, to

In doing so, we risk being blown

about by the wind of change and spiraling down into moral turpi-

Perhaps, in the interest of pro-viding intellectual opposition, my professor does believe in absolute truth and was only trying to test

And whether or not the notion of "relative truth" is prevalent in academia, "relative morality" cer-

We may not be sure what the moral truths are, but if we choose to pass morality into the wind, we may find ourselves asking, in the words of a character from Friedrich Nietzsche's book, *Joyful Wisdom*, "What did we do when we loosed the earth from its sun? Is more and more night not coming

on all the time?"

If we allow this insidious strand of thought to gain a foothold in our lives, we may end up paying

out inves, we may end up paying more than we ever imagined.

At the bottom of every strong building is a firm foundation. Behind all great social accomplishments of mankind are certain timeless principles. All ground-breaking scientific advancements depend upon many, constant physical laws.

What arrogance convinces us that we, as a human race, can jettison absolutes and still move

Now, my professor is a brilliant and prolific man. I thoroughly en joy his lectures and his exhilarat-

ing commentary.

However, at the end of our discussion, he threw-up his hands in abandonment and said, rhetorically, "What is truth?" I was immediately — not to mention shockingly — reminded of the trial of Jesus of Nazareth. When the Roman governor, Pontius Pilate, was verbally challenged by Jesus, Pilate quipped, "What is truth?" and

walked away.

I sense the faintest tinge of an all-too-unsettling irony

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FRADITION REQUIRES

OUR OPINION: THE RED AND WHITE BALL IS A SERVICE FOR STUDENTS THAT THE UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD PROVIDES. THIS YEAR, THE UAB NEEDS TO MEASURE ITS SUCCESS WITH ATTENDANCE AND THEN CONSIDER ANOTHER OPTION FOR HAVING A LARGER TURNOUT AND CREATE A LONG-STANDING

Ten dollars and eighty cents doesn't seem like a lot of money. Sure, it may pay for a few meals or a cheap CD, but other than that, it

doesn't go a long way. Multiply that number by 29,957. Suddenly, \$10.80 is stretching further than before. For factual reference, the number jumps above \$320,000.

That number is what falls into the lap of the Union Activities Board.

One way it puts its money to use is hosting the Red and White Charity Ball. The formal event is held on a date during the spring semester. Last year it was in April, this year it is tomorrow night.

Historically, the charity ball has been held in the RBC Center, the Sheraton in downtown Raleigh and this year at Delightful Inspirations.

Because it donates all canned goods to either the World Aids Organization or the Food Bank of Raleigh as well as uses student money to provide a service for students, the ball is essentially for a good cause. It is a way for students to see where their money goes

But, this has the potential to be a tradition and the inconsistency is not allowing students to count on it every year.

This year, the UAB needs to measure the success of the event with the amount of people that attend. With a 29,000-plus student popu-

Jason Eder

Austin Johnson

Jake Seaton

lation, such an event should have the walls of the dance floor on the verge of explosion.

An alternative that could make this a larger tradition at N.C. State would be to join the ball with Homecoming festivities. Have the Homecoming football game start at noon and then, that night, host the ball in Reynolds Coliseum. This would allow the UAB to save money because it won't have to make off-campus reservations, which gives the University more money to work with.

Not to mention, it will be an event that will bring students together - since most are still feeling the hype from the week of

At that time of year, the week leading up to the game is spiritboosting and pride pumping, therefore a larger turnout can be expected.

Alumni would also jump at such an opportunity because it would be a formal they could come to along with students. They would get the same rates as students, therefore boosting donations, and would be an attractive item that both students and alumni could enjoy.

This campus has long been looking for traditions and here is one that has the potential to soar.

Nothing will ever become a tradition until it becomes consistent.

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Raising children is an option students should consider in the future

I often wonder what makes people who they are. What has the greatest impact on the way people grow up for them to think and behave as adults? For that matter, why do so many adults think and behave like chil-

as one can get to have the parents I have. Even though my father was in the process of devel-

oping his own architectural firm when I was a

child, he never missed a soccer game. This was partly because he was the coach, but mainly be-

Since my father imitated Superman on a day-to-day basis, my mother was able to stay home

my mom and determination from my father is

the main reason that my sisters and I grew up to

The constant interaction and supervision from

In today's society, there are many different types of fami-

lies, as well as different types

I consider myself as lucky



Meghan Woodall

cause he loved me.

with my sisters and me.

be the adults we are.

During Christmas break, I saw a family standing in the video game aisle of Best Buy deciding on a new Game Boy game for their son. The par-ents were very skeptical of every game their son chose, until a sales representative assured them that the game was appropriate for his age group As the parents made their way to the check-out lines, the sales representative thanked them for their concern and added it was refreshing to see

It is extremely disturbing the sales representa-tive felt he should thank this couple for being attentive parents. The increasing lack of parental involvement in children's lives is the main rea son why children are becoming more violent and

I recently heard about the multiple hit lists found in grade schools across the country, some written by children in elementary school.

If these children were playing soccer in their backyards or making macaroni refrigerator magnets in Scouts, they would not have time to compile lists of people they want "taken care of. I don't think I even knew what it meant to kill

someone when I was in elementary school.
When I disliked someone, the most violent thing I thought to do was pull their hair or tell them they smelled bad — now that was pretty cruel, I thought.

Eventually, these kids will grow up to go to col-lege, and I personally do not want my children enrolled with them.

Not only did my parents teach me that name

calling was wrong, they made me go to birthday parties of people that "smelled" in order to keep from hurting their feelings — they set limits for

ratched on TV and in movie theaters. I was not allowed to watch PG movies without my mother and father watching them first to make sure they were appropriate. Many households have multiple movie channels through which chil-dren can see anything available as long as their parents haven't set controls through a chip in the television set

Parents who do not pay attention to what their children absorb on a daily basis and do not set these parental controls through their TVs are opening up a world of adult content to their young, impressionable children.

In applying this theory of parental involvement in my own life, I have thought about the way people I knew as a child turned out based on how their parents were.

I noticed that the majority of my childhood

classmates, whose parents worked and spent re-stricted amounts of time with their children after work, grew up to be more wild and somewhat

On the opposite end, children I knew who had a parent at home at all times and participated in a great deal of outdoor activities, grew up to be

a great deal of outdoor activities, grew up to be more responsible and goal-oriented. I consider myself to be still very young, and I personally do not plan on having kids for anoth-er 10 years or so, but there are plenty of people who get married right out of college and start

For most of us, right-out-of-college is just around the corner, and it is never too early to begin thinking about our futures.

In today's society, more and more women think just because we are able to have educa-tions and opportunities, we must have careers I decided I wanted to write not only because I enjoy it, but also because it is the type of job that I could possibly do from home.

We don't all have to go on to become ex-ecutives. Being a housewife is nothing to feel ashamed about, and our kids might turn out better if we stay home with them.

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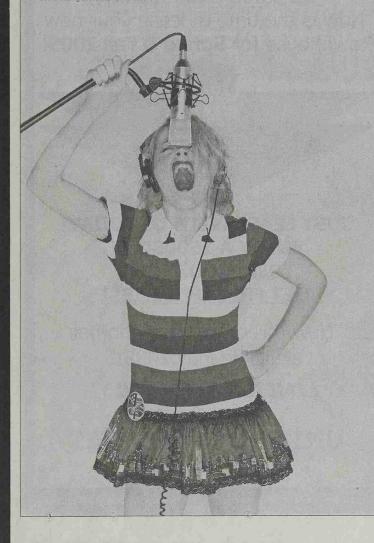
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MUSIC BIN



Patton dabbles with Hip-Hop

General Patton vs. the X-Ecutionsers

the X-Ecutionsers Ipecac Recordings

Chris Reynolds

General Patton vs. the X-Ecu tioners is music for people who

When I heard Mike Patton had his hand in something, I instantly didn't know what to expect. When I heard that he was teaming up with New York's X-Ecutioners crew, I knew some thing bizarre was coming thing bizarre was coming.

But that's bizarre good, not bizarre bad.

Hip Hop may be the only genre Patton hasn't participated in... until now. Faith No More,

Mr. Bungle, Lovage, Fantomas, Tomahawk — yeah that guy. The album's concept came from a few improvised live shows where Patton collaborated with the X Ecutioners. From the success of these shows Patton presented the X-ecutioners with a stack of records from his collec

tion for them to brutalize The final product: General Patton vs. the X-Ecutioners The good thing about this al bum is it's totally random and constantly changing. The bad

thing is it's totally random and constantly changing.

Each short segment is extraor dinary and every little part will get you bobbin' your head, but it seems that right when you really seems that right when you really get grooving it switches

So what Patton and the crew produces is 23 tracks of con-stant "Yeah, this is great!," then "Wait, what's going on now"

noises, everything is present. Crackly old Big Band records to

old-school Hip-Hop samples. Intros of samples give way to Patton's effects-laced vocal segments, with an undercurrent of juggled beat artistry. Even if you do need to take some Ritalin afterwards.

The X-Ecutioners, known for their crazy antics at live shows, like slapping the fader with a nose while hitting the right table with a left hand from under the right leg, truly demonstrate scratch mastery throughout the album. General Patton vs. the X-Ecutioners is an album that

A-Ecutioners is an arount that furntablism built. Roc Raida's "Combat Stress Control" pays homage to him-self, but for good reason. "Vaqueros Y Indio" is an unbe-lievable mix of traditional Latin/ Salsa with a scratch routing that

Salsa with a scratch routine that defies imagination — and it somehow fits.

With a haunting score-sounding instrumental, "Fire in the Hole" is probably the best track on the album.

"Modified Combined Ob-

Modified Combined Obstacle Overlay... or... How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Turntables," despite its ridiculous title length, is only a little more than two minutes in length. The song is made up of 11 segments with a hot 30-second interlude somewhere around segment six.

segment six.

There is even a track called
"Dueling Banjo Marching Drill"
— hear for yourself.

Fans of Patton's wackier stuff
or open-minded Hip-Hop aficionados should definitely appreciate this album despite its short attention span.



KID ROCK IN JAIL

Kid Rock was arrested Wednesday by Nashville police on charges that he punched a disc jockey at a strip club, according to The Associated Press. The 1 Associated Press, The 34-year-old rapper was released after posting a \$3,000 bond on a charge of simple assault. A few hours before he left the Criminal Justice Center, Kid Rock appeared before the Night Court Commissioner. Rock chewed gum, laughed and joked with police officers as he stood in a small room with a large glass window that separates defendants from the commissioner and observers. Rock was charged for punching 30-year-old Jerry Campos twice in the face for allegedly refusing to apologize to Rock for insulting a friend.

FULL HOUSE STAR FILES LIBEL SUIT

Ashley Olsen is suing the-National Enquirer for \$40 million in damages over a story that alleged she was involved in a drug scandal. The lawsuit said, while the story does not refer to her using or selling drugs, it implied that Olsen was doing so with a misleading headline and cover picture depicting the actress with her eyes half-shut. "We stand by the accuracy of the published information and intend to vigorously defend the lawsuit," a spokesperson for American Media - National Enquirer's parent company — said.

CALENDAR FOR TONIGHT

Campus Cinema: They Drive By Night @ 7 p.m. The Big Lebowski @ 9:15

The Brewery:

American Aquarium @ 10

Lincoln Theatre:Bowling for Soup, American
Hi-Fi, Riddlin' Kids, MC Lars @ 7:30 p.m.

The Pour House Music Hall:

Nathan Asher, Nathan Davis and Mike Garrigan @ 8 p.m.

PAGE TURNERS

Stripped: Jenna Jameson

How to Make Love Like a Porn Star: **A Cautionary Tale**

Jenna Jameso Regan Books



Jake Seaton Arts & Entertainment Editor

The stars were just disposable products with a shelf life of a few years. If women wanted any respect — especially in an industry built on their objectification — they need to be more than just a pretty face company was run by a man... I could blaze a path I had seen not other woman take and start a successful company of my own. I could run my own website, produce my own content, call my own shots. I could be not just a porn star, but a porn CEO.

With that, Jenna Jameson one of the biggest stars in the adult film industry - along with her now husband, Jay Grdina, ception, Club Jenna has become opers and distributors of adult oriented films -- an industry

better known as porn.
There is no doubt that Jenna Jameson is a name that almost any college male would know and recognize. It is even a name that almost any American man knows and recognizes. With her fame has come opportuni-ties; one of which was a book that sprawls out Jenna's life for the reader to get a look at what makes this adult industry tycoon

Regan Books published that book in August 2004 and *How* to Make Love Like a Porn Star: A New York Times Bestseller.

Jameson's autobiography takes the reader, and her fans, on a trip through her adolescence and the Las Vegas strip clubs to her current role as a porn industry CEO. Through this course, the reader can assume much about her discovery of the industry — although she asserts throughout the book her childhood had nothing to do with her known for its objectification of

In Las Vegas, warring biker gangs, seedy strip clubs and tattoo parlors transformed the once lanky, brace-faced Jenna Massoli into Jenna Jameson
— The Queen of Porn. However, beneath Jenna's glamour and her abrupt rise to fame is a path made by tragedy and heartbreak within by tragedy and family. A world ruled by rape, abuse and murder drew Jenna in as a teenager and sent her into a downward spiral of drug and sex addiction, even as she became one of the most photographed women in adult

Through the help of her family — especially her paternal grandmother, who fed her sticks withdrawals from a dangerous methamphetamine addiction
— and her own will, Jameson broke free from the ties that kept her down and learned to embrace her fame and use it to advance her career. Her experiences have since helped Jameson become a strong enough woman to be the first and one of the only porn stars to set and keep her own standards.

Through hilarious dialogue, touching memories of her mother and frightening memoirs of her adolescence, Jameson leads the reader through her life, her world and her inevitable success.

BBALL

State led by 26 points at half-time of its last meeting with the Terps. This time the lead was smaller, but it felt just as big. When Maryland guard Chris McCray used a deft crossover to score an easy lay-up and cut the lead to 10 early in the second frame, State coach Herb Sendek called timeout and State promptcalled timeout and State promptly outscored Maryland 13-6 over

ly outscored Maryland 13-6 over the next eight minutes. "Basketball is a game of runs," Hodge said. "Everybody knew they were going to make a run." Maryland made two. The Terps (15-8, 6-6) slashed the lead to just seven with six minutes left to play on a pair of three-point plays. Threatened again, the Pack got a backdoor lay-up from Atsur and then worked the ball around

got close, they kicked it out [for a 3]," Maryland coach Gary Williams, who picked up a technical foul in the first half, said.

Diminutive guards Bethel and Atsur combined for 10 of State's 39 rebounds, an effort that Evtimov said epitomized the Pack's hawkish defensive mentality.

"We had a scrappy mentality tonight," Evtimov said. "Engin and Tony came in to rebound like rats, getting the balls from the big men."

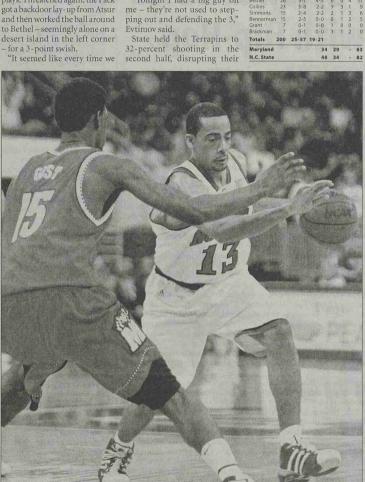
like rats, getting the balls from the big men."
With the Terps center usually matching up against him, Evtimov worked himself open for five 3-pointers. The Bulgarian junior noted that Sunday against Georgia Tech, he was guarded by athletic wings B.J. Elder and Isma'il Muhammad. Tonight the match-ups were different.
"Tonight I had a big guy on me – they're not used to stepping out and defending the 3," Evtimov said.

flex offense and corralling the missed shots. Twenty-seven of State's 39 rebounds were on the defensive end.

"We got it done defensively to-night – it was a totally different game," Hodge said. And it produced something far

too scarce this season: a winning

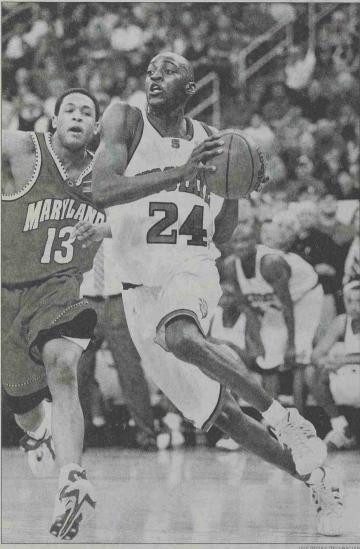
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Atsur	38	5-12	2-2	4	3	3	14	
Hodge	35	3-10	7-8	7	9	3	13	
Evtimov	34	5-9	2-2	4.	4	4	17	
Bethel	26	5-7	4-5	6	0	4	17	
Collins	23	3-8	2-2	9	3	1	9	
Simmons	15	2-4	2-2	2	1	3	6	
Bennerman	15	2-5	0-0	0	1	2	5	
Grant	7	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0	
Brackman	7	0-1	0-0	1	1	2	0	



Sophomore Cameron Bennerman tries to drive past Maryland's James Gist during State's 82-63 win over the Terrapins on Wednesday night at the RBC Center. The win was the second straight for the Wolfpack.







Senior Julius Hodge dished out nine assists to go with seven rebounds and 13 points in State's victory.

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DEFENSE

unenviable task of defending Maryland guard John Gilchrist, who was coming off a two-game stint in which he averaged 19 points per contest and shot 50 percent from the field. However, coming in, Bethel knew what it was going to take to shut down Gilcrest.

"You just need to keep him in front of you and don't let him get hot," Bethel said. "He's a very explosive player."
The junior obviously did his

homework as he kept Gilchrist from getting into any kind of rhythm and held him to seven points and a dismal 1-for-6 shooting.
Appearing visually rattled

through most of the game, Gilchrist let out a sigh of relief when the referee called a foul on Bethel with 1:43 left to go in the game.

Not being one to overshadow his teammates though, Bethel credited the other four guys on

Laying down the D

Defense and rebounding helped give N.C. State its first winning streak since December. The Pack out-rebounded Maryland for the second time this season, and scored 12 points on second-chance opportunities

REBOUNDING Maryland — 33 NCSU — 39

Maryland - 36.8 NCSU — 43.9

3-POINT FG % Maryland - 33.3 NCSU - 43.3

the floor for making the usu-ally steady Terrapin guard a

mess.
"Most of all, I think it was a

team effort," Bethel said. "A lot of guys were helping out." Helping pull the defensive cloak even tighter over the Terrapins eyes were fresh-man Cedric Simmons with three blocked shots and Julius Hodge who rejected two of his

STEALS Maryland — 8 NCSU — 8

Maryland — 2 NCSU — 6

POINTS OFF TURNOVERS Maryland - 15 NCSU - 21

own. According to Maryland coach Gary Williams, it was the between-game prepara-tion that made all the dif-

"N.C. State did a great job getting ready for this game," Williams said. "Herb Sendek prepares his teams as good as anyone. I did my best to get my team ready, but we just didn't want to play defense.

Gwynn is still a popular figure in the baseball world. In addition to coaching the Aztecs, he also does commentary for ESPN. State coach Elliot Avent said he believes the presence of the well-known -Gywnn at this weekend's games should bring out a larger crowd than most out-of-confer ence series.

ence series.

"If I was a baseball fan, or sports fan of any capacity, I think I'd be at the ballpark this weekend," Avent said. "It's not everyday you get to see a Hall of Famer. Gwynn is one of the great players of all-time. He's a guy we've all looked up to just in the way he carries himself, the way he went about his business."

Right fielder Lee Mezistrano said he agreed with Avent's sen-timent in terms of fan attendance for the weekend.

"Tony Gwynn man, Hall of Famer. It's gotta draw a few more people out here."

The series between the Aztecs

and the Wolfpack is the second

part of an agreement between the two teams made three years ago. Last season, State went to San Diego to play the Aztecs in a three-game set, where they lost two of three games. Avent said the allure of going to Southern California was part of the reason for making the deal, as well as the alure of having Gwynn come to

Raleigh.
"There were two reasons I called them, one was Tony Gwynn and the second was the opportunity for our kids to go San Diego and play," Avent said.

Last year, Mezistrano didn't get much of a chance to talk to the man who owns a .328 lifetime batting average in his 20 seasons with the San Diego Padres. "We got to shake his hand at

the very end of the series but we didn't get a chance to meet him or anything," Mezistrano said.
"He stays low-key."
State will look to get a little

revenge from last year's series, where they won the first game but dropped the final two. While State has jumped out to a 4-1 start, the Aztecs have struggled to a 2-5 mark against some of the nation's toughest competition. The Aztecs have played powerhouse teams like No. 4 Texas and Southern California, and Mezistrano expects the team to be the most talented State has faced this season despite

the tough start.
"I'm sure they'll have a lot of talent," Mezistrano said. "It's easy to recruit guys having a Hall of Famer as your coach." Gwynn said he tries to give his

team at least one long road trip every season so that his kids get to see different places around the

country.
While Gwynn said his team meeds to turn their fortunes around "quickly," he is looking forward to visiting North Caro-lina for a second time.

"I'm kind of fired up about it,"
Gwynn said. "We've been checking the weather, it looks like it's going to be a little chilly by San Diego standards."

The weather forecast calls for sunny skies a high of 50 degrees.
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

STREAK SETTER

STATE HITS 13 3-POINTERS TO WIN TWO GAMES IN A ROW FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ALMOST TWO MONTHS.

Matt Middleton

After the deadline-damning, harried

horde of reporters filed in and out of the postgame interview room, N.C. State guard Engin Atsur was finally able to truly articulate his thoughts.

Escaping the glow of the TV cameras and annoyance of hastily dispatched tape recorders, a description of his team's recent frustration relied off his heavily. cent frustration rolled off his heavily accented tongue.

"Before the last two games it was kind of a state of shock; everyone was down. After last year, we're not used to [losing]," Atsur said. "Now the team is confident again. We have the luxury to smile."

That's what a winning streak will do. On a mild winter night perfect for short-sleeves and all things spring, State got a key conference win and kept its suddenly growing March Madness hopes alive against Maryland in a near carbon copy of their Jan. 23 meeting.

State jumped out to a comfortable 14-point halftime lead then controlled the boards and hit more than enough 3-pointers to drop the No. 22 Terrapins 82-

pointers to drop the No. 22 terrapins 25, 63 Wednesday night at the RBC Center. State (15-10, 5-7 ACC) won back-to-back games for the first time since the last week of December when it beat Brigham Young and Columbia. The Pack's win further jumbled the middle pack of NCAA-borderline ACC teams. Now, just two games separate the fourth-and ninth-place teams.

Tony Bethel and Ilian Evtimov scored team-highs of 17 points, and the Pack had

23 assists on 25 made field goals. Senior Julius Hodge had nine of those assists, scoring 13 points and grabbing seven rebounds, as well.

"The key was being unselfish - nobody cared who shot the ball," Atsur said. "We've really played unselfish the last

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Defense clamps down on No. 22 Maryland

Stephen Federowicz

Midway through the second half, Il-Midway through the second half, Illian Evtimov stepped in front of a John Gilchrist pass and sent it sailing into the front row n with his foot. It was plays like this, particularly on the defensive end, where N.C. State risked life and limb to keep the Maryland offense at bay in the Pack's 82-63 win on Wednesday night at the RBC Center.

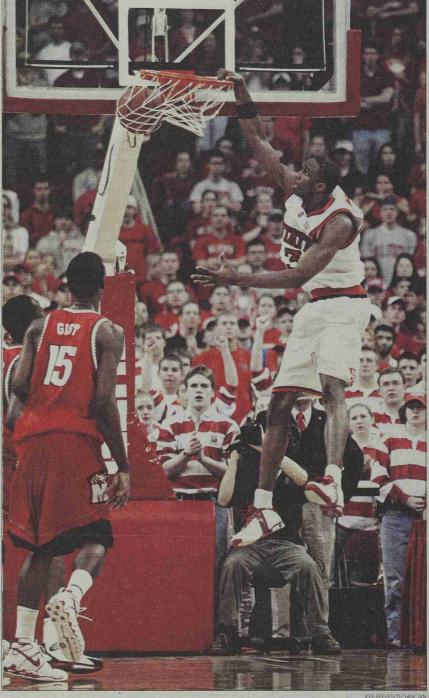
Just like in its last victory against Geor-

going to be critical to success against the Terrapins. One Pack player who under-stood the importance of defense was guard Engin Atsur, who led the team with six steals.

"If we knew we were going to win, we had to play better D," Engin Atsur said, "Teams have been scoring way too

Guard Tony Bethel was given the

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Freshman Cedric Simmons slams home a wide-open dunk on a pass from Julius Hodge during the first half on Wednesday.

BASEBALL

Gwynn leads Aztecs to Raleigh

San Diego State, coached by Hall of Famer Tony Gwynn, travels cross-country for a three-game series with the Wolfpack.

Austin Johnson

Tony Gwynn last stepped foot on North Carolina soil a decade

Gwynn was still playing then, he had a legitimate shot to become the first player since Ted Williams to finish a season with

The shortened season ended those hopes, but in the off-sea-son he worked clinics at various

I went to help work a hitting clinic at Elon college," Gwynn said. "That's the only time I've

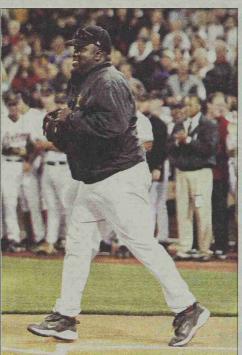
Gwynn will make his second appearance this weekend. Now retired and a lock for baseball's Hall of Fame when he becomes eligible in 2007, Gwynn now works as head coach at San Diego State, which plays at Doak Field for a three-game set.

While its been a while since Gywnn was anywhere near N.C. State, he still knows plenty about the university, especially when it

comes to sports know a lot about N.C. State. Gwynn said. "David Thompson went there, I know our back-up quarterback Phil Rivers went there. I know they have won a couple of NCAA titles in bas-ketball."

Having just retired in 2001 and registered his 3,000th hit in 1999,

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Tony Gwynn, who had more than 3,000 hits, now coaches SDSU

Pack drops two in Wilmingon

The Wolfpack lost the first game by a run and fell in 10 innings in the second

Sports staff report

Hayley House hit a walk-off homer in the bottom of the 10th inning to down N.C. State by a 2-1 score at Wilmington on Wednesday night. The Seahawks, who had just a

(10-4) with a 4-3 victory in the first game and House's home

run in the nightcap. Shaina Ervin (3-3) pitched a complete game in the second game, giving up two runs on nine hits while striking out even. But Wilmington's (3-6) Jennifer Bosley silenced the Wolfpack offensive attack, pitching 10 innings and giving up just four hits and a run. Sophomore catcher Miranda

Ervin was the only State player to register more than one hit in the game, and her double in the fourth inning drove in the only run of the contest for the

In the first game, sophomore Abbie Sims (4-3) pitched a complete game and allowed no earned runs, but the Seahawks took advantage of errors by the Jen Chamberlain went 2-3 in

the game and hit a second-inning home run, bringing her team-leading total up to three on the season. Chamberlain also leads the Wolfpack with

also leads the Wolfpack with a .487 batting average. Outfielder Lee Hasper and designated hitter Heather Gelbard also had RBI hits for



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