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Events highlight March for N.C. State Music Department

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has a variety of concerts scheduled for March.

On March 9, the Raleigh Civic Chamber Orchestra, under the direc-tion of director/conductor Randolph Foy, will present "The American Century: A Celebration."

The concert will feature music by olin McPhee, David Lang and

Charles Ives.

This is the first in a three-part concert, with other dates to be announced

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Talley Student Center Ballroom. For more information, contact Foy at 515-8279.

Shenandoah Shakespeare Express
N.C. State Center Stage presents
the Shenandoah Shakespeare
Espress production of, "Much Ado
About Nothing" on Thursday, March
2 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre.
Tickets are 56 for NCSU students
and \$13 for NCSU faculty/staff.
Public tickets are priced at \$16-20.
Tickets are available at Ticket Central
(\$15-100), located on the 2nd floor
of the Talley Student Centre.
This year's visit to NCSU by this
troupe of dynamic young actors will
include several days of residency
activities, ranging from workshops
on "Acting Shakespeare" with
University Theatre and English
Department students, to a lecture and
demonstration entitled
"Shakespeare's Staging Conditions"
for students in the University
Scholars Program, to matinee perfor

for students in the University Scholars Program, to matinee perfor-mances for middle and high school students from the Wake County Public School System.

USA Today recognizes three N.C. State students as among the nation's best

Three outstanding N.C. State students have been honored by USA Today in the paper's All-USA College Academic Teams. Seniors Luke Perry and Luke Zettlemoyer were named to the Second Team, and senior Jenny C.J. Chang received an honorable mention

tion.

They are the only students attending college in North Carolina to receive this honor, based on academic achievement, leadership, activities and intellectual pursuits outside the classroom. Judges from education, scholarly and nonprofit groups selected the winners from a pool of 828 undergraduates nominated by their schools. The first, second and third teams each had 20 students, and 40 students received an honorable mention.

Barnes & Noble opens technology department

Barnes & Noble in Cary is expand-ing its available sections with a new science, technology and business department

department.
A grand opening recognizing the new section will be held on Tuesday, March 14 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Several authors will be on hand to talk about their scientific writings. to talk about men's ceremine winings, answer questions and discuss job opportunities. Edward Grant, Ph.D., and John Muth, Ph.D., both N.C. State professors, will present their award-winning advancements in robotics.

Positions available for Student Center Board

fions.

Anyone interested can pick up an elections packet at the Student Government office, 307 Witherspoon Student Center.

Professors team up with NASA, use Hubble

◆ Two researchers in the physics department are working with NASA to closely examine the Eskimo Nebula.

TREY GODWIN

Affer a two-month hiatus, NASA's Hubble Space Telescope has captured a majestic view of a planetary nebula, the glowing remains of a dying, sun-like star. It was the combined efforts of John Blondin and Kazimierz Borkowski, two NZ. State astrophysicists that encouraged NASA to aim its refurbished telescope at the initicate structure of shells and streamers of gas around the Eskimo Nebula.

The images of the nebula could help NCSU researchers shed new light on the life of stars, the compastion of heavenly bodies and beginnings of Earth.

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Designated NGC 2392, it is
dubbed the "Eskimo Nebula"
because, as seen through groundbased telescopes, it resembles a face
inside a furry parka. From Hubble's
sharp view, the "furry" features
resemble giant comets all pointing
away from the central star, like the

spokes of a bicycle wheel.

"These are most likely dense, knots, but we just don't know where they come from," said Borkowski, Blondin told NCSU's News Services, "What we are trying to do here is understand some of the details of what's going on. Hubble provides these nice pictures, but also provides tons of data on the velocity of these knots, their characteristic temperatures and all sorts of stuff."

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using a supercomputer in Research
Triangle Park that performs detailed
calculations to try and figure out
why the nebula is not smooth.
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"Borkowski is an expert at analyzing satellite data," said Blondin. The planetary nebula began forming about 10,000 years ago, when the dying star began sending material into space. Borkowski said that from 1996 up to the present the nebula, which is found in the constelling the original properties. This is a mornal process, Borkowski said, because the outer shells are prone to explosive flashes, causing them to pulsate and push the most outer shells to greater distances from the core. While the outer layers are ejecting, the ultravi-

olet radiation from the exposed stel-lar core makes the surrounding cloud of matter glow. In reality, it is a bubble of material being blown into space by the central star's intense wind" of high-speed mater-ial.

From this process, there have been many renowned photographs, including the spectacular "Cat's Eye Nebula."

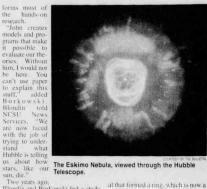
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There are approximately 800 proposals submitted per year to NASA from Vascoular Service of the special submitted per year to NASA from Vascoular Service of the special submitted per year to NASA from Vascoular Service of the special submitted per year to NASA from Vascoular Service of the special submitted per year to the special submitted that they have been picked in what he calls a highly competitive market.

The two scientists, who first met at the University of Virginia while performing post-doctoral research, have been involved in this project since 1996. They think there may be some flaws in certain older theories, and are trying to determine out why the clumps formed in the first place. Although both of them have long cent regarded as leaders in the study of theoretical astrophysics. Borkowski considers himself only a theorist while Blondin, known for modeling hydrodynamic flows, per-

evaluate our the-ories. Without him, I would not be here. You can't use paper to explain this stuff," added Borkowski. Blondin told NCSU News.

Two years ago, Blondin and Borkowski led a study of another dying star. Supernova 1987A. Borkowski explained that the Eskimo Nebula is on a gentle ride compared to 1987A. "Supernova 1987A ejected materi-



al that formed a ring, which is now a quarter of a light year away. That is extreme," said Borkowski. That research provided clues about how elements and compounds essential to life, like oxygen, are cre-ated inside a star.

State of investment

could lead to greater growth in the future.

JIMMY RYALS

N.C. State's investment interests are ma-ing money. That's probably the most defi-nite conclusion one can draw on NCSU's investments, according to university Treasurer Kathy Hart. Until July, the structure of NCSU's invest-ing entities dictated the complexity inherent in analyzing NCSU investments' perfor-

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As of June 30, 1999, NCSU's investing interests broke down thusly: Fifteen different funds and endowments invested independently, through individual financial managers. That arrangement splintered the university's total investment money, approximately \$250 million.

Rather than investing sizable chunks of that money, the university used those smaller entities to invest smaller amounts—between \$3 and \$10 million dollars, depending on the fund, according to Hart.

Those small chunks of money went primarily into four investments vehicles: large-capitalization holdings (morphismaller companies), fixed-income holdings (morphismaller companies), fixed-income holdings (foreign-based companies) and eal estate holdings.

NCSU Fixed Income Equities

Total



The N.C. State Investment Fund, however, united 10 of the funds under a single board and a single set of six managers. According to Harr, that gives the university the flexibility to invest larger amounts of money.

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The investing entities that did not join the Fund still invest independently, as before.

The current breakdown of NCSU's investors goes like this; the N.C. State Investment Fund, consisting of nine of the former entities (two of them merged), the Alumin Association, the Student Aid Association, the Textiles Foundation, the Engineering Foundation and the NCSU Endowment, which had 12.34 percent growth during the last quarter of 1999,

According to Hart, the N.C. State

of consolidating NCSU's investable funds. Consolidation, Hart said, would allow the university to diversity its investable funds. Among the diversification projects Hart mentioned were the addition of "mid-cap" stocks to its small- and large-cap holdings and more investment insk-taking, such as the concentration of some international holdings in one geographic area. During the 12-month fiscal period ending in Dec. 1999, the university ramed money in each of three fields of investment. In the small and large-cap stocks, the growth of university stocks largely paralleled that of the markets as a whole. In 1999, the Standard & Poor's 500, an index of 500 large-cap actions, grew by 21 percent. Small-cap stocks outdid their larger contemparts, upping their value by 43 percent during 1999, an increase larity reflected by NCSU's small-cap interests.
Fixed-income investments performed disappointingly on the whole and in NCSU's portfolio last year. Nationally, the bond market had a growth of -0.82 percent. NCSU's bonds actually grew, to the time of 0.5 percent.

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"We certainly expected better performance," said Hart. "But we beat the mar-

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Although NCSU's investments earned money last year, the university's portfolio pales in comparison to some other North Carolina schools. A story in the Feb. 25 News & Observer offered information on the investment performances of Wake Forest University Duke University and the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

All three N.C. universities invest considerably more money than NCSU does, and all three had success in 1999. Duke's invested

U.M. report shows changing attitude

♦ The University of Maryland recently revealed the results of a survey given to over 2,500 incoming freshmen to gather their opinions on gay and lesbian peers.

JUSTIN PAPROCKI

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE PARK, Md. - About 40 per-(U-WRE) COLLECT PARK, Md. — About 40 per-cent of campus freshmen said they would like to become friends with a gay man or leshian woman but would be uncomfortable doing so, according to a report released by the campus Counseling Center. "Twenty years ago, we would have been surprised that so many people liwould say that]," said Luke Jensen, coordinator of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Found.

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The report, "Freshman Attitudes toward Gay and Lesbian Peers by Race and Gender," was released in November and surveyed 2,547 freshmen during sum-mer orientation.

Students were to rate on a scale of one-to-five how they agreed or disagreed with certain questions. The report indicated female and multi-racial students had less discomfort toward gays or lesbians, although there were generally no variations among other groups. If also stated that about 29 percent of freshmen indi-

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Groove on...





Correction, correction

The second cartoon promised yesterday appears today. Check out opinion to get what's coming to you.



NCSU: INCREASED .5%

Market: DECREASED .82% (1999)

NCSU Endowment Fund

Increased 11.9% (1999)

Matajuro rips it up.

Carson blasts off, R@fu eats beaver and a new strip from Shazam! Somebody call Billy Batson.



Consistency is key.

Maggie Haney has been key for N.C. State



SURE YOU COULD INE SOMEWHERE ELSE BUT NOBODY WOULD LIKE YOU



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Abbey. For instance, the computer and study lab means that you'll have access to computers with high-speed Internet access 24 hours a day. And driving to campus for a game of hoops? Forg The Abbey has a basketball court bia enough for multiple games. When the sun's out you can also

get up a game of beach volleyball.
Now we'd like to call your attention to the picture in the center of the page. That's the resort-style pool where you'll spend countless sunny days moving from lounge

friends and firing of grills (we've got six of 'el not friends). These are days that last into the evening hours, when you come to appreciate the fact that you have your own private bedroom, with its own full bathroom. And a deadbolt lock on your bedroom door. And mood lighting. Ahhh, the possibilities. Wake up. With all the schoolwork you've got to do, you don't have time to

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there. OK, it's a change.

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you really want your friends to enjoy being around you, you're going to need all the help you can get.

COMPANIES COMING TO CAMPUS

GE POWER SYSTEMS - Tuesday, February 29, 2000; CHE/ME/NE/MTE/ENE Majors with GPA's

GE POWER LIGHTING SYSTEMS - Tuesday, February 29, 2000: CH/PY/IE/CEM/MTE/CHE/ME/EE/ENE Majors with GPA's 3.0 or higher

MAGNETI MARELLI - Friday, March 3, 2000; ME/EE/IE Majors with GPA's 2.5 or higher

MEAD CORPORATION - Monday, March 6, 2000; PPT/CHEMajors with GPA's 2.5 or higher

VIRGINIA POWER - Monday, March 6, 2000; EE/ME/ACC/BUS & Finance Majors with GPA's 2.5 or higher; Information Session and Interview Sign-Up; 6:00pm Caldwell Hall Room G110; Interviews will be scheduled for Tuesday, March 7, 2000

FUJI FILM - Tuesday, March 7, 2000; ME/EE Majors with GPA's 2.25 or higher

EASTMAN CHEMICAL - Wednesday, March 8, 2000; CHE Majors with GPA's 3.0 or higher

MILLIKEN - Thursday, March 9, 2000; EE/CPE/CHE/IE/TXE/ME Majors with GPA's 3.0 or higher

COMMSCOPE - Monday, March 20, 2000; CHE/EE/MTE/ME Majors with GPA's 2.5 or higher

BELLSOUTH - Tuesday, March 21, 2000; TED/EE/CPE/IE/CSC/ME Majors with GPA's 2.8 or higher

Co-op office at 515-2300 or plan to attend one of the following Co-op Orientation Sessions.

March 2, 2000 (Thursday) at 5:00pm in WINSTON HALL Room 29 March 7, 2000 (Tuesday) at 4:00pm in WINSTON HALL Room 29 March 22, 2000 (Wednesday) at 5:00pm in WINSTON HALL Room 29

Should your schedule not allow for attendance at any of the above listed orientation sessions, please contact the Co-op office at 515-2300 to discuss alternative orientation arrangements.

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Jensen said he's been trying to convince the administration to help improve these numbers, but little has happened.

tance.

Mark Brimhall, acting assistant director, said the office has primarily been giving funding to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Alliance events but not organizing their own because of the large number of events already held.

"We're trying not to duplicate [LGBTA] efforts." he said.

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Brimhall is also co-director of the
programmatic and technical staff of
the Diversity Initiative, which provides funding, initiates programs
and events, and holds discussions,
among other activities, to promote
diversity.
Jensen said he would like more
than events.
Currently, he said he has plans for
three programs: a half-day seminar
for heterosexuals to interact more
with gays and lesbians, a peer men-

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endowments grew to \$1.68 billion. Wake's swelled to \$850 million; and UNC-CH's increased to \$926 mil-

Hart does not see the superior buying power of NCSU's three counterparts as cause for concern, however,
"We're all dependent on the volatiity of the market," Hart said.
Further, Hart attributed Duke and
WFU's growth largely to the fact that
the two are private universities,
which typically have more money to

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tors.

The goal is to promote interactions, he said.

The Student Inter-Cultural Learning Center already holds education, counseling and personnel and diversity CORE classes disactionator Paul Gorski, and the groups is in its first Gorski, and the groups is in its first.

Gorski said the group is in its first year but plans to hold inter-cultural discussions where members of two student groups meet to discuss

said.

David Holmes, a sophomore theater major and LGBTA vice president, said the campus's current
efforts aren't enough.

"The campus| doesn't do a good
job of addressing a lot of issues,"
Holmes said. "(The campus) may be
advanced in English and business
but there are other types of people
here."

tion.

"We as the LGBTA need to get our hands in almost everything," he said. "We're not just gay, we're African American and gay, Asian American and gay.

The report also said nine percent of freshmen said that they did not approve of homosexuality.

Jensen said the number is too

begin with.

As for fellow UNC System school
UNC-CH, Hart said, "They got a
100-year head start on us."

At least one investing advantage in
recent years for Duke has been ven-

recent years for Duke has been ven-ture capitalism, wherein donors invest money in new businesses with the expectation of high returns in the future. According to the N & O story, Duke's venture capital investments tripled during 1999, contributing to a \$320 million increase in the school's endowment.

endowment. Currently, NCSU has made only one venture capital investment, a \$10 million investment in the Centennial Partnership. That investment has had no returns thus far, a development

much.
"In reality, it doesn't take a lot of people to create hate," he said. "It's a shocking number. That number can do an awful lot of harm." Rich Jaucian, a jumior economics major, is the director of the Allies Project, a campus group that supports the LGBT movement.

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"Those things exist because [students] don't take the initiative to flind otherwise]," Jaucian said.
"They need to take the initiative to step out of their world," he said. "A lot of people don't knew anyone who is gay or lesbian, so they have to rely on stereotypes.
"People who want to be friends with a [homosexual] might not because they would be labeled as being gay," Jaucian added.
Jaucian said there are about 1,000 members of the Allies Project. He said that 80 percent are fernale, with a diverse racial make-up, He attributed the lack of males to a fear of being considered gay. "In my opinion, men have to prove their masculinity by gay bashing," he said.

William Sedlacek, assistant direct of the Campagian Corres said.

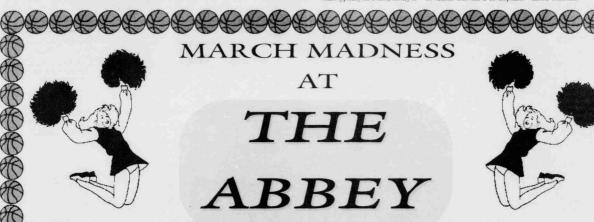
william Sedlacek, assistant director of the Counseling Center, said that discussion is needed, but all groups who experience prejudice should be involved. He also said education might not always work. He said he once did a report on a Midwestern university, although he didn't want to mention its name, about seniors' opinions on gays. Although the results reported that the seniors were more informed

that does not surprise Hart.

"You're going to put an amount of money into venture capital without getting any return for a few years," she said.

The flash-in-the-pan nature of ven-ture-capital investing has also limited NCSU's involvement in it. Generally, Harf said, one invests in venture cap-ital firms with the expectation of per-haps a three-in-10 success rate.

The possibility of such investmen risk-taking rests largely on the suc cess of current investments, however





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TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

NCSU, Inc.: no annual report?

their money into slow-moving bonds and the stock market was only for those rich enough to risk osing huge amounts of money. A ecent economic boom has erased he images of depression and market crashes that gave pause to just populs.

the images of depression and market crashes that gave pause to our parents. N.C. State—the investor—currently finds tiself stuck between these two worlds, holding enough money to play the market actively but still too cash-strapped for swimming along on the first strokes of start-up companies or playing in the breakers of the volatile tech-stock wave. NCSU investments seem to be moving in the right direction, having gained \$16 million last year. It is highly unlikely that our holdings will reach the billion-dollar range of Duke investments in the near future, but we are making progress.

naking progress. But, really, before reading

today's news story, who knew that NCSU's bond holdings were performing better than the market as a whole? Who knew that our stocks, small- and large-cap, were reflecting the total market's growth? Who knows now exactly where the money is invested? Further, who knew that the money is invested.

scholarship endowments or capital
improvements?
Very few students and parents,
probably. That fact begs the question: Why?
As paying students, taxpayers,
alumni and the children of the latter two, why aren't we-the entire
NCSU community—made aware
of the progress of NCSU's investments? Yes, there is media coverage, but the university makes littitle effort to show where endowment money is going.
For that reason, the university
should make available an annual
report on the progress of it's
investments. Although it's
a stretch with frightening to call the
university a corporation and its
students and supporters stockholders, the relationship is there.
Therefore, we have a right to
know exactly how our money's
doing and where it's doing so
well.

CAMPUS FORUM



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Hypocrisy present across the board

In Feb. 23's Campus Forum, two letters were written in response to religion/Christianity. In these two let-ters, a couple of very noteworthy issues were russed: objectivity ("open mindedness") and "hypocrisy/contra-dictions of Christianity," definitely.

dictions of Christianity."

These two subjects definitely deserve recognition. Now, before stating my own observations, I will make a note to the objective reader. I will say that from a great deal of observation, I've often found that opinions such as those stated by Mr. Chavis and Mr. Bukane are often not as objective and informed as their proponents intend/suppose them to be.

With regard to open mindedness, I would agree heartily with Chavis, Ignorance profits nothing. But what intrigues me about his letter is what he stated as its conclusion: "I think

everyone is entitled to their own beliefs. But please don't try to tell me what I think is wrong."

It sounds honest enough. Yet, the question here is not who is telling whom what, it is "shouldn't you be wondering if what someone is telling you is actually true." I am well aware that there are many possible responses to this question, all worth considerine.

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But I will leave it be for the moment, because it brings me to Bakane's letter.

Here we have someone stating con-fidently: "IEne Riddickl has brought to light some of the major hypocrisis and inconsistencies of the 'Bible'...it preaches sexism and prejudice." Here, Bakane is presumably stating his own reasons for refuting the Bible and, thus, Christianity (which is the most logical way to go about refuting Christianity, since its basis lies in the Bible). And I'd assume that Chavis likewise has reasons for not accept-

The wonders of higher education

What is it good for?



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1,000 murders, and that's just from television. Nothing seems abnormal about this fact, you might say. After all, the media, television and movies make their money from the display of violent situations, as they have for decades.

of violent statungers, as they are for decades. I remember stitting in the living room with Mom and Dad at night, watching one of a host of war movies. Clint Eastwood movies, Charles Bronson movies and a cornucopia of other flicks bent on killing off as many on-screen characters as was possible in two hours. My favorite television show from about age 8 to age 13 was "Tour of Duty," a drama about an Army planton's experiences in Victnam. Every Friday at 8 p.m. EST. I was right there on the couch, tuned in with my camouflage military

fatigues and bandana on. Those guys were my heroes.

As I got a little older, I got even further into the gruesome movies and video games. I began to dream of being in the military. I occasionally wore those camouflage Army fatigues to school, displaying my desire to sign on the dotted line to go kill bad guys in some faraway jungle. Daily, I thought about being like Chuck Norris in his "Missing In Action" series. It seemed to be the coolest thing going. My sixth grade history teacher even nicknamed me "General."

Growing older still, every trip to

"General."
Growing older still, every trip to the movie theater was to see an action/adventure involving some form of mischief, mayhem and a body count of at least 100.
"Terminator," "Robecon,"
"Predator," "Die Hard:" all these films were what I lived for on my trips to the big screen. The bloodier the action, the better.
That carries me through about

trips to the big screen. The bloodier the action, the better.

That carries me through about age 16. Even though I had grown up quite a bit from that young boy clutching the toy M-16 assault frile on Mom's lovescat, I still had a desire to go into the military. I always thought it would be great to be a Marine, earning the tremendous respect and admiration of my fellow Americans, as well as being feared by all those who bear some ill-will towards our country. Nice uniform, good travel opportunities and the added bonus of being able to whack just about anyone who got on my nerves.

To add some credibility to my interest in the military, I wasn't completely absorbed in the idiotic details of being a big shot and

being allowed to possess and operate an automatic weapon. I was equally interested in the homor, the dedication and the patriotism exhibited by every member of the U.S. Armed Services Perhaps can let a discovered by the desired of the U.S. Armed Services Perhaps can let a discovered by the property of the discovered by the discovered

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be truly horrendous. I cannot imagine the feeling that a criminal must have when he is startled by and kills the owner of a home he is breaking into. What must it he like to sit on death row, awaiting the very same punishment that you inflicted on another person? Whatever the situation was, a life was taken. Murder is not a reversible act.

Though I have never fought in a war. I know that war must be—has no option but to be—hell. The countless days of waking up in a foreign place. fighting people just like you (only on the wrong side of a political agenda, tearing apart the enemy's families with each squeeze of the tingger because it is what has to be done to insure some sort of peaceful future. War is not glorious: it is horrfite.

All these ideas and feelings have stemmed from one thing, in my opinion: the maturity that comes with growing older. Only when one has been confronted with the realities of what violence and death on mean to a person is it possible to truly understand the significance of those words.

Five years ago, if I had watched the movie: "Saxing Private Ryan," I would have been engrossed in the gore and impressed with the detail of the violence. But when I saw the movie at the theaer last year, I was almost to the point of tears with the realization that our soldiers actually fought and died in conditions identical to those in the movie.

Media, law and business: for dummies

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It seems like life is getting more and more complicated as we go along. Either that or the overuse of brain cells is shortening our life span, thereby forcing us all into a early retrement of our mental faculties. What am I talking about? Well, it started with books. The other day I ventured into Barnes & Nobles and immediately got lost. Somehow, between the books on love, an anthology of pagan chants and the snaking line for the serial-killer thriller, I couldn't get my bearings to find the actual selection of books.

I finally ran into a maze of shelves, filled with books written for Dummies, Idiots and Blithering Morons. It kind of explained why the "self-help" section of the store always seems busy.

After much contemplation, I realized what's wrong: the equation is inverted. It's not we the

people who are the dummies; it's those behind government, business and the media who continually underestimate our intelligence and subject us to their foolishness. I mean, seriously, whoever thought of designing a computer system you shut down by clicking on the "Start" button? Who has turned media into a rat race of "who's right?" Who regulates us like children in need of constant warnings?

Obviously, they need an idiots' guide to us.

Just look at a typical day of television programming, for instance, and you will begin to realize how clients these established institutions of authority really think we are.

As you wake up in the morning, you are subjected to those delightful morning television programs, which lower themselves to interviews with eauty consultants suggesting how a suspected infam murderer could project a warmer image to the jury with a makeover. If's a worthless attempt to obtain a new angle on yet another media-pronounced "Trial of the Millennium"

Next, a "dreamy" young actor is interviewed about "Land of the Babes VII," a sexist film sequel in which the lead actor portrays the intense drama of a young college

student who is torn between two underdressed, "collagen-ed out" Barbie-like females. The brief clip further confirmed the cinematic theory that the greater the special effects and the houter the numerous sex scenes, the lesser the dialogue. It's not just a film anymore, but one component of a pervasive marketing campaign to self-related merchandise, including a soundtrack CD with a hit song that has no connection to the plot.

At the commercial break, a fast food ad hocks plastic toys from the same R-rated movie, even though a four year-old is generally considered too young to even be allowed into it. Great.

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Then comes the morning newspaper, Filled with news about the mass depression over the recall of some popular drink that was found to cause diarrhea, dementia and an obsessive urge to scream the name of the drink while jumping off mountains. And the investors are worried about their potential losses. Where is the humanity?

Come nighttime, you turn to the television again to rid yourself of that irritating feeling left behind from being in front of a computer all day. You wonder what to watch to get rid of the seemingly permanently ingrained "that is not a valid

printer" from your eyes.
So, you resort to channel surfing. Changing channels presents a staged two-ring circus between caricatures of the political left and right. The liberal is whining about changing boot camps for convicted felons into sandal camps for raising self-esteem, while the conservative is bellowing about the need for a "frequent fryer program" to expedite capital punishment.
After a hard day at work, the last thing you need at night is images as sandal-making felons being put to death. Perhaps a witty sitcom will provide some amusement. You watch a show in which a couple smart-mouths each other in a "dis-fest." The audience doesn't laugh, they only "ooh" at the tawdry insults.
While the channel authorities

laugh, they only toom a threatment insults.
While the channel authorities order you to "stay right there," a sincere-sounding announcer wants to convince you that the way to show your kids you truly love them is to serve a snack food made with fake cholesterol. A tiny disclaimer runs, warning that the substitute can cause uncontrollable flatulence.
So, you give up trying to make sense of anything, most of all to find some hint of intelligence in

See ZAHEER, Page 6

Serious

blast of justice by carson mataxis

STWEEK: Justice discovered that Kiro Hasanda, LA's most decided to pay Harada a visit and put an end to his buisness rada's doorstep. Now the woman lays unconcious before him LAST WEEK:











doughboy 1997 by marko

Confused about how we got to 2000?

Last week- Maxine explores a Mediaeval graveyard to find Oskar ready for a battle. Maxine reads a bird Oskar disappears and Chalkhydri offers a riddle. This week- Matajuro beheads a Arachaxn'thian Enforce pops up, and decides to embark on a journey with Matajuro and Shuster the simian. Meanwhile, on Mediaeva Maxine continues searching for answers pertaining to her existence.





forest green by r@fu





ASSITER

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attrocious ways imaginable during that war, as have they been in every war since the beginning of time.

Having a family and friends that Ilove and would die for has shown me the fragility of life and of what Ilove and would die for has shown me the fragility of life and of what loss really can mean to a person. I cannot imagine what must go through a person's heart and mind when being handed a folded American Hag.

What distresses me most, however, is the fact that, as children, we are told that what we see on television and in the movies is not real. In truth, what we are seeing in those television shows and movies is very real. Situations like the ones that come across our screens arise every day in the real world, whether we want to believe it or not.

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Tell children that what they are seeing on television or in the novies is real, rather than deluding hem with claims of make-believe.

them with claims of make-beneve.

If the world's youth has its eyes opened to the fact that violence is nothing but injurious to our society and that its effects can tear apart the lives of its victims, perhaps we can begin to reshape the future of the human race, one person at a



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know it well enough to be able to refute it?"

The answers to this question range from "yeah, I read it a bunch of times" to "well, no I'm no Bible scholar, but I've read some parts of it enough to see it's not true."

The former answer sounds impressive at first. But reading something with a predisposed bias—or reading it half-heartedly—does not equate to actually understanding it. I met an atheist once who had read the Bible IO times through, but could not for the life of him remember enough to write a one-page essay on its simplest concepts. One could accurately say then that such a person has based his "objective reasoning" on insufficient—and therefore fallible—premises.

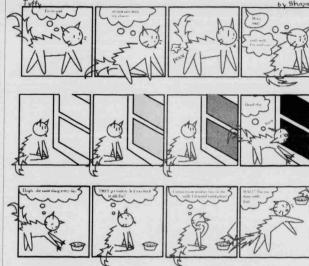
"objective reasoning" on insufficient—and therefore fallible—premises.

The reality of the second answer is immediately obvious. The atheist who ignorantly refutes the Bible is being just as senseless as a Christian who ignorantly refutes evolution.

From the person who wishes to remain content to have his own opinion without carefully considering the validity of what he's refutes, statements such as "just don't try to tell me I'm wrong" are to be expected.

To the person with a predisposed bias (and many "Christians" are guilty of this also), who hastily propounds his own opinions onto the Bible without reading it objectively, of course it will look "contraction." Just the same as a book on String Theory would look interlevant and ridiculous to an ignorant Christian. One should carefully examine what they are denouncing before making uninformed, erroneous (the word "silly" comes to mind generalizations about it.

But if I recall correctly, we are to be "open-minded" and not "hypocrites." But lef's ask ourselves honestly, who is readly guilty of the alleged offenses? Let's practice what we preach, or let's not preach at all.



a bit off by tom lucier and jason sheardown





ZAHEER

anytiming you see and turn to the ochannel that is always playing reruns of old movies with "dreamy" actors. After all, it's better to go to sleep dreaming of Julia Roberts or Mel Gibson than pondering the meaning of life any day!

For that, you'll just have to get,

"Smart TV watching: A Dummy's guide to good living."

Hananah feels a lot like Mel Gibson in Conspiracy Theory today. She knows what's going on. And it makes her feel good So good she wants to sing. "I love you baysyybeec...and if it's quite alright, I need you baysyybe beecee... "E. cahem. well just e-mail her at opinionated@colum-nist.com.

Eric Riddick's column will appear in tomorrow's Opinion section.

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place finish in the triple jump (43 01.50"). That mark is a NCAA provisional mark, her third of the season in the triple jump, and was just 0.01 inches away of being a NCAA automatic qualifying mark.

Other women's results saw Katie Bolac take third in the pole vault (11'02.25"), while teammate Anne Marie Clark placed seventh also in the pole vault.

For the men, Zack Whitlow post-ed the Pack's top pole vault of the season, as he placed third with a mark of 16'08.75".

State will next be in action the weekend of March 10 when it heads to Fayetteville, Ark., to compete in the 2000 NCAA Indoor Track Championships.

Men's tennis earns split

The Princeton men's tennis team moved to 5-2 on the season with a 6-1 win over N.C. State Sunday afternoon. The defeat lowered State's record to 1-4 on the season.

atternoon. The decreal flowering state's record to 1-4 on the season. Friday, the squad defeated host Pennsylvania, 5-2. The victory raised the Pack's record to 1-3 while the Quakers felt to 2-4. Eric Jackson, Keith Salmon, Shaun Thomas, Ryan Boward and Brad Kilgore all disposed of their competition in singles play with relative case. Boward's match at No. 6 singles was the only match that went three sets. The Quakers took two of the three doubles matches on the day with the NC State team of Shaun Thomas and Devang Desai picking up the 8-2 victory at the No. 2 position for the Pack.

The Pack will next ravel to

The Pack will next travel to Charlotte as they partake in two matches on March 2.

Men's Basketball ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll

- Stanford (30)

- 2. Cincinnati (1) 3. Arizona 4. Duke 5. Ohio St 6. Michigan St 7. Temple
- 7. Temple 8. Florida 9. Syr

- Tennessee
 Oklahoma St

- Oklahon
 Indiana
 Auburn
 Iowa St
 Texas
 LSU
- Tulsa
- . Tulsa . Kentucky . Maryland . Oklahoma . St Johns . Purdue

- Kansas
- Connecticut Vanderbilt

DALY

ketball team

I know Summer is out, but come on. There is no excuse in losing to Georgia Tech at home on Senior Day. The bright spot is that Summer should be back for the NCAA's, and as long as State hosts the first and second round games, they can make a run in the tournament.

. Tim Wells not playing on

Senior Day
Wells should have started, even if

Men's Basketball AP Poll

- Oklahoma St
- 14. Indiana 15. Tulsa 16. Texas
- 16. Texas 17. Maryland 18. St Johns 19. Auburn 20. Purdue 21. Oklahoma 22. Kentucky 23. Kansas 24. Connecticut 25. Illinois

- 1. Stanford (70)

- 2. Cincinnati
 3. Arizona
 4. Duke
 5. Temple
 6. Ohio St
 7. Michigan St
 8. Florida

- 9. Syracuse 10. Iowa St 11. Tennessee 12. LSU

anyway. Playing Wells would have been the classy thing to do.

The Atlantic Coast

2. The Atlantic Coast Conference
The men's coaches try and tell everyone that it's a myth that the conference is struggling, but they are the ones bying. Look at the Big Ten, the SEC, the Pac-10 and the Big 12. Virginia, the ACC's third best team, couldn't finish in the best team, couldn't finish in the temper division in any of those leagues, save maybe the Pac-10. The Big Ten has Michigan State, Ohio State and Indiana.

The SEC has Florida, Tennessee, Louisiana State, Kentucky, Auburn (with or without Chris Porter, and don't forget the always important practice participant Adam Harrington) and Vanderbil. Not bad Harrington and Vanderbil. Not bad first-ranked Stanford and third-ranked

Women's Basketball ESPN/USA Today Coaches' Poll

- 1. Connecticut (28)

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 2. Georgia (8)
 3. Tennessee (3)
 4. Louisiana Tech (1)
 5. Penn St
 6. Notre Dame
 7. Texas Tech
 8. LSU
 9. Santa Barbara

- 9. Santa Barbara 10. Duke

- 11. Rutgers
 12. Iowa St
 13. Old Dominion
 14. No Carolina St

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Arizona. The Big 12 has Texas, Kans Oklahoma, Oklahoma State a

The Big 12 has Texas, Kansas, Klahoma, Oklahoma State and lowa State.

The ACC has Duke and Maryland. The Terrapins will be unbelievable next year if every-body stays, and are quite good this year, but they don't figure to challenge for the National title.

Worse, St. John's, not exactly the best team in the Big East, came in and beat the ACC's best on their home floor. It doesn't bode well for the conference win is Duke's at home against Depaul, Maryland's at home against Kentucky or Wake Forest's at home against a Temple team that didn't have its star player, Pepe Sanchez.

1. N.C. State's men's basketball

Women's Basketball AP Poll

- 1. Connecticut (35)
 2. (tie) Georgia (7)
 2. (tie) Tennessee (2)
 4. Louisiana Tech
 5. Penn St
 6. Notre Dame
 7. Texas Tech
 8. Rutgers
- 9. Santa Barbara 10. LSU
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- 15. No Carolina St
- 15. No Carolina St 16. Virginia 17. Mississippi St 18. Purdue 19. Boston College 20. Arizona 21. Oklahoma 22. Michigan 23. Tulane 24. Marquette 25. Stanford

Seven in a row. A loss to Clemson at home on Senior Day. I could go on and on, but won't. Once again, Wolfpack fans are left to look towards next year.

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COMMENTARY

The top and bottom five

JACK DALY

tallment of top and bot-five, much happened in sporting

team has com-pletely disinte-grated, confounding logic with every passing game. The Wolfpack women's team has hit a rough spot too, but it has suffered



without the presence of All-American candidate Summer Erb. But, there is more to the sporting world than Wolfpack basketball. So, here is this week's praise and criticism. First, the top five.

5. Darren Clarke/Vince Carter A lossup between the two for their exploits Sunday, Clarke beat Tiger Woods for the World Match Play title, an always daunting proposition. Even though Carter went to North Carolina, he is the only reason to watch the NBA, and he deserves kudos for dand and he deserves kudos for dand Suns.

4. Jeff O'Neill

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The Hurricanes O'Neill scored twice in Florida to lead the Canes past the Panthers. It was a huge victory for Carolina as the team needs all the points they can get as they try to catch Pittsburgh or New York for the final playoff spot in the East.

Carolina's schedule will help them down the stretch as they will play lowly Atlanta three times, and Nashville and New York once before the end of the year. Those should be ten points in the bag. If Jaromir Jagr misses any substantial amount of time, look for buffalo and the Canes to get in the playoffs ahead of the Penguins and the Rangers.

and the Rangers.

3. N.C. State's men's swimming and diving team
The Wolfpack claimed six separate titles in the Atlantic Coast
Conference championships in
Chapel Hill over the weekend.
The team also finished in the top
three for the first time since 1993.
Coach Scott Hammond was clearly excited afterwards and with
nearly everyone coming back, the
Pack should be tough next season.
Andy Johnson and the 200-yard
individual medley relay team
deserve special recognition.
Johnson won the ACC championship on the three-meter board
and earned the Diver of the Meet
award. The relay team of Greg
Soit, Jarod Proto, Braden
Holloway and Valter Magnusson
set a new ACC record and will
have the chance to repeat as AllAmericans when they travel to
Minneapolis in March for the
NCAA meet.

2. N.C. State's wrestling team

2. N.C. State's wrestling team Undefeated in the ACC. Even with all the injuries. With one senior on this year's squad, if coach Bob Guzzo can figure out how to prevent the grapplers from breaking their wrists. the Pack might be able to accomplish what Duke's basketball team has in the ACC.

A. Justin Gainey

At least someone is still playing hard for the Pack. The senior from Greensboro closed out a classy career for the Pack with his final regular season home game Sunday. Gainey was his usual reliable self, with 17 points. It was a shame that he didn't get the ball with the game on the line and have a chance to close out his Senior Day game as he had finished games against Maryland, at Purdue, at Georgia Tech, at Wake Forest...

Now, those with the less honor-able achievement.

Chris Porter/Dennis

5. Chris
Rodman
Rodman has been his usual self,
and that's good enough to make
this list. Poter, meanwhile, has
jeopardized his college career by
accepting money from agent.

4. N.C. State's women's bas-

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Amato finishes putting his staff together

Sports Staff Report

N.C. State head football coach Chuck, Amato has completed his coaching staff with the hiring of Chris Demarest, who will assist defensive coordinator Buddy Green with the defensive secondary. Demarest comes to the Wolfpack after spending the last two seasons coaching the same posi-tion as a graduate assistant at Florida State.

State.

"Chris Demarest is an up-and-coming young coach who has worked with some of the top secondary coaches in the nation," said Amato. 'He has a great deal of experience at different programs, and he learned a great deal over the fast two years working at Florida State. We're excited to have him join us."

Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. He also had one-year stints as an assistant coach at Millersville University and East Stroudsberg University.

seasons coaching the detensive line at his alma mater, Northeastern University. In 1990, he worked as a volunteer assistant coach at East Carolina and he spent the 1989 season as a graduate assistant at Rutgers.

Amato also announced the hiring of two other coaches earlier in the week. Curt Cignetti comes to the Wolfpack after seven seasons at Pittsburgh. Cignetti will coach the tight ends and

"Pirt has had great recruiting classes under Curt Cignetti's guidance, and we are confident that his talents will be a big plus for us at N.C. State," said Amato. "He is a very organized, sharp young man whose experience as a recruiting coordinator and a coach are

very impressive. His father, Frank, has also been a successful coach, so he has been around college football since long before his playing or coaching career."

career."

Cignetti joined the Pitt staff in 1993 and has coached tight ends and quarterbacks during his tenure. He also served as recruiting coordinator all seven years he was with the Panthers program, and was recently rated one of the top 12 recruiting coordinators in the nation by recruiting analys! Ton Lemming. In February, he helped Pitt sign its most heralded recruit of coach Walt Harris' tenure, Dustin Picciotti, the 1999 Pennsylvania Player of the Year.

Dolphins.

"After coaching on the college and professional levels, Cary brings experience and expertise that will be very beneficial in training our defensive front," said Annato. "His familiarity with this university and with the stain of North Carolina will a valuable asset in terms of recruiting as well."

Godette is a 23-year coaching veteran with experience on the high school, collegiate and professional levels. He served as the defensive line coach for the Carolina Parthers in 1995, following his year at N.C. State. Prior to his first stint with the Wolfpack, he coached the same position at Georgia Tech (1992-93), East Carolina (1997, 1977-79), and Cincinnat (1987-88). He also coached tight ends (1983-84) during his six years with the Bearcats. In 1980, he followed Pat Dye from East Carolina to Wyoming, where he coached linebackers from 1980-82.

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CHRIS DEMAREST

Haney having nearly perfect season

♦ Maggie Haney has led the way on this year's record-setting N.C. State

JEREMY ASHTON

Assistant Sports Editor

Consistency is the key to success in collegiate gymnastics. Teams have to get consistent efforts from their gymnasts to be successful.

Over the past four years, Maggie Haney has been as steady as any gymnast in an N.C. State uniform.

Haney, a senior from Galrand, Texas, has been an invaluable performer for the Wolfpack this year, competing on floor, beam and vault. She has constantly posted socres on beam and floor that have put her among the top three at meets and have helped the Pack rewrite the school record book.

"She came into this year with a good attitude and hard work, and she's clicking off routines just like we expect her to," head coach Mark Stevenson said.

Haney arrived in Raleigh in 1997

expect her to." head coach Mark Stevenson said.

Haney arrived in Raleigh in 1997 following a stellar high school career in which she was named a Texas state and regional champion. Four years later, she is set to leave N.C. State as one of the most decorated gymnasts the Pack has ever seen.

Haney was a member of the Pack's first team to appear at Nationals and last year's East Atlantic Gymnastics League champions. And she has earned two of the three perfect scores in school history, marks that guarantee her a permanent share of the records on beam and floor.

Haney gives a lot of credit for her success at N.C. State to Stevenson and assistant coach Sam Schul.

"Mark and Sam are great coaches," Haney said. "They've both always stood by me. I couldn't have gotten any luckier."

Haney's specialty in her time at State has always been the beam Durine her salways been the beam Durine her

stood by life."
Haney's specialty in her time at State
has always been the beam. During her
freshman year, Haney tied the school
record with a 9-95 and finished third at
the NCAA Regionals in West Virginia.
One of Haney's biggest moments
came on beam when she scored the
first 10 in N.C. State history at Rhode
Island last year.

Island last year.

"She 'walks the plank', mentally, better than almost anybody I know," Stevenson said. "She just owns the beam."

Beam is probably the most difficult event in women's gymnastics. Competitors are required to do a series of tumbling runs and demonstrate bal-ance on a board no more than 4 inches wide. It is an event that demands the utmost concentration.

"The main thing on beam is it's all in your brain," Haney said, "The stuff we do on beam is really not that hard. It's really, really simple stuff to do on floor. It's just when you put it on 4 inches, it makes it a totally different story."

Despite her success on beam, Haney said that she has worked hard to dispel the idea that she is just a one-dimensional gymnast. She has been in the lineup on vault all four years that she has been in Raleigh and has improved on floor every year.

Following her 10 on beam at Rhode Island, Haney bragged to her teammates about getting a perfect score on floor. Haney backed up her boast three weeks ago when she achieved perfec-tion again, this time on floor, at the Hearts Invitational in Reynolds

Coliseum.

"I was kind of talking big and saving I wanted to get one on floor," Hancy said. "And I knew I was going to have to do it if I was going to talk the talk. That was probably more exciting than the second one because it was at home, and it was on a different event."

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But Haney has done more for the Pack this year than just crank out three routines at every meet. According to Stevenson, Haney, along with her close friend and fellow senior, Jenny Sommer, has provided immeasurable leadership that has helped guide a talented but young N.C. State squad.

"If I told Maggie, 'I'm sorry, but you have to vault today,' she'd walk into that lineup and vault even though she's not in the vaulting lineup," Stevenson said. "It's just the way they are, It's a leadership-by-example thise."

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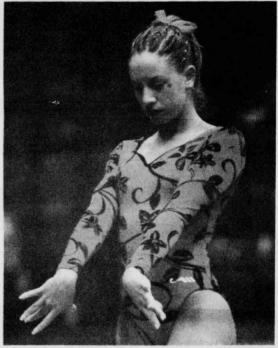
Haney does not think her role as a team leader is anything new, however.

"We [Haney and Sommer] always were leaders in that we worked hard every day in practice." Haney said. "This year, we're a little more outspoken. We talk to the team a little more as a group, But I guess I've always kind of done that a lot."



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Maggie Haney has been a big part of the Wolfpack squad that has broken school records in multiple meets. Personally, Haney has had two perfect 10's.

State's women in the middle of both polls



The N.C. State women's bas ketball team dropped in both polls for the second consecu-

The Wolfpack fell three spots in the ESPN/USA Today in the ESPN/USA Today coaches poll and one spot in The Associated Press poll to drop to 14th and 15th, respectively. Georgia Tech knocked off N.C. State in Reynolds Coliseum 69-52 to hand the Pack its third loss in a row. Virginia and Duke, the Allantic Coast Conference's other ranked teams, also took hits on the scoreboard and in the polls. Virginia lost 76-71 at Maryland and went down one spot in the coaches' poll.

Talisha Scates and the Pack are 14th in the coaches' poll and 15th and the AP

Meanwhile, Duke lost its battle with North Carolina 73-64 and fell to No. 10 in the ESPN/USA Today poll and No. 12 in

the AP poll.

Connecticut continued its stay at No. 1, but Georgia, Tennessee and Louisiana
Tech were once again close behind in the

voting.

On the men's side, Stanford found itself in the top spot in both polls for the second week in a row after blowout wins at

in the top spot in one point for the second week in a row after blowout wins at Washington and Washington State. Duke, the ACC's regular-season champion for the fourth year in a row, dropped two spots in both polls. The Blue Devils fell 83-82 at home to St. John's, who debuted in both sets of rankings this week.

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Maryland swept its two games this week, including an 81-73 win against North Carolina. The Terrapins jumped two spots to No. 17 in the AP poll, but held steady at No. 19 in the ESPN/USA

Pack Notes

Golf team moves up to second in San Juan Shoot-Out

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO — N.C. State fired a four-under-par 284 in the second round of the San Juan Shoot Out to move into second place on the leader-board. The Wolfpack have a two-day total of 570 at the par 72 Rio Mar Country Club. The Wolfpack trails leader Georgia Tech by four shots heading into the final round of competition on Tuesday. Senior Carl Petersson rebounded from an 80 on the first day of the tournament to fire a 68 today to lead the Pack. He is currently in a tie for 43rd at four-over-par 148. Chris Mundorf shot a 71 to move into a tie for 11th place. Georgia Tech's Byee Molder leads the individual race with a two-day total of 137.

Track's Armstrong Records Another NCAA Provisional Mark

Blacksburg, Va. --- The N.C. State track and field team competed at the Last Chance meet held at Virginia Tech University this past weekend and came away with

good results.

Senior Sherlane Armstrong led the Pack with a first

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