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N.C. State Athletes Receive Students Join Impeachment Debate **Sentence for Davis Murder Dialectic and Philanthropic** Societiy members and students voted 5-9-2 to

By MATT DEES Assistant State & National Editor

N.C. State University released Monday night the sanctions imposed on two football players charged in connec-tion with the shooting death of Neil Vernon Davis Jr. on Nov. 22.

Both students, freshmen Harold Jackson and David Stringer, were convicted of committing Infliction or Threat of Bodily Harm by a student-faculty hearing board. Jackson was suspended for four

semesters, sentenced to 50 hours of community service and was ordered to seek counseling. Stringer was suspended for five semesters, sentenced to 60 hours of community service and must also seek counseling. Both students will remain on Disciplinary Probation for the remainder of their academic careers.

The two students and several others involved will face criminal charges ranging as high as involuntary manslaughter. N.C. State's timing for releasing the

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reason to believe that he will testify." The filing from Clinton's lawyers - a joint effort by six private attorneys and five members of the White House coun-

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of the late Alderman Hank Anderson, who died in October of cancer. The board will announce its selection

at tonight's regular meeting. Betts, a physician and director of Satellite Imaging for Duke University Mediçal Center, said his experience growing up in a blue collar family and

then putting himself through school allowed him to work with people in a wide variety of income classes. He said though less experienced than others, he was devoted to the community. "If selected, I would like to offer to donate my annual stipend back to the

town for use as the board sees best."

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cent," Hess said. The chemistry book is used in one of the largest entry-level classes at the University, Chemistry 11.

Unlike Student Stores, CUB's only criterion for purchasing books is that the book must be in academic use some-where in the United States, allowing it to purchase some books that Student Stores does not.

When CUB puts the books back on the market to students, they too are sold at about 75 percent of the new book price. Hess said he kept a careful eye on the market and priced his books accordingly. "When I see a book getting old, I will drop the sale price and pay a little less for it," Hess said.

Unlike Student Stores, which Mahalek said was in a "noncompetitive position," Hess said he kept abreast of the prices other sellers paid for books. "(Student Stores') mission is to have

every book for every course," he said. "Ours is to save students time and money.

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information from the hearings, which were held Saturday, might have been prompted by the distaste expressed by the victim's parents. Neil and Dorothy Davis publicly protested Sunday the university's failure to include them or even notify them of the proceedings. Thomas Stafford, student affairs vice

Thomas Statford, student attains vice chancellor at N.C. State, said attendance at the meeting had to be restricted because of federal privacy laws. "The law is called the Buckley Amendment and it provides for the con-fidentiality of all student records," Stafford said. "This is pretty standard constitute to include indipractice for a university to include judi-cial information into the parameters of these records."

Gerald Beaver, the Davises' attorney, said they had intentionally steered clear of the ongoing investigation into the incident, but that they felt it was unfair

prosecution testified, allowing the defense to be privy to information that

"To me it does seem unfair and I don't mind saying that," Stafford said. "But under current law we can't respond to exclude them from the hearing. Beaver said key witnesses for the the way the Davises would like."

sel's office - was received by Senate Secretary Gary Sisco at 11:48 a.m. – 12 minutes before the deadline. Inside was a two-pronged rebuttal to the charges. First, that the allegations of the charges lodged, specifically the accusations of perjurious and misleading perjury and obstruction of justice "do not constitute high crimes or misdestatements meanors," and thus are insufficient to

to work more closely with the UNC Department of Urban Planning as well as the Institute of Government. "When As well as citing the skills gained in her work as a public defender, Broun we are planning for the future, the University is one department that has a lot of education that we could use."

> as a high school teacher, civil rights lawyer and bar owner had given him many perspectives on the power of local

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will be held Jan. 27.

Morrison said changes in the Student Code regarding election laws, such as a resolution defining candidates' use of email and the Internet, would benefit this campaign. "Now it's very clear," he said. "There

was a lot of ambiguity this past year and Student Congress has worked on it and made a lot of changes."

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the book was purchased new or used. "As long as the books are in their current edition, we will buy them," Gerkey said. "I think there is a perception that we pay more for textbooks, but we buy low Hide base at Student Stores or the store across Hot Bulbs ALL the Time! Ram Book and Supply uses a data-Cheapest base linked to four major book whole-salers, providing the store with an accu-Rates Around! rate and comprehensive description of **Cleanest** Salon books currently in use across the coun-The industry standard is to sell used books back to students at 75 percent of Extended hours begin Jan. 25th 942-7177 the shelf price, Gerkey said, though he did not follow any particular formula when pricing books.

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keep Clinton in office.

BY CARRIE CALLAGHAN Staff Writer

Resolved: The Senate should remove the President from office.

The Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies, the oldest student organizations on campus, voted to defeat this proposal after a debate Monday night. The societies have been meeting together for over 200 years to debate

controversial issues. An unofficial vote on the resolution An unofficial vote on the resolution was also taken, with all people in the room voting, even those not in the soci-eties. The resolution then passed, with a vote of 12-11-5.

The main arguments made by students supporting this decision included the triviality of the articles of impeachment passed against President Clinton, perjury and obstruction of justice and their irrelevance to the lives of United States citizens. Brad Timmers, a junior from

Clinton also denied committing perjury in answers to grand jury questions about earlier testimony in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit, in statements he

drawing businesses and events that would protect and strengthen the char-acter of Carrboro's downtown.

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Columbia, S.C., argued against the res-olution. "Have (the President's indiscretions) affected your day-to-day life?" he asked. "It's just not a good enough rea-son to remove him from office."

Alex Blate, a senior from Montgomery Village, M.D., also

"What Clinton did is something I think a lot of Americans would have done," he said. "He cheated on his wife, and having done so, lied about it."

Students against the resolution admitted that Clinton lied under oath, but maintained that the circumstances sur rounding it did not merit removal from office. "In all circumstances it's regrettable that a witness should tell a falsity. Timmers said. "But the disadvantages of removing (Clinton) from office out-weigh the dilemma of a falsity."

In response, Drew Haywood, a junior from Asheboro, asked Timmers, "Does that mean, to borrow an Orwellian phrase, that some pigs are more equal than others?"

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sively waned from October to the end of last semester. "(By December), he was not as strong as he needed to be as as a treasurer responsive to the day-to-day needs of the office. He wasn't showing the level of commitment needed for a

Still, Patel said the agreement for Dasher to step down had little to do with incompetence on Dasher's part. "It's just that Reyna is not willing to compromise the office of the student

body treasurer on his account ... And as

if over

Some of the members of the societies agreed with Haywood's argument. Senior Sabrina Presnell, president of

the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies joint senate said, "Nothing makes me madder, as Student Attorney General, than when somebody lies to me.

Presnell said she would not advise members of the societies as to which way to vote, but she felt Clinton's actions would set a poor example for the nation

"The justice department in this coun-try is based on people telling the truth," she said. "(Clinton) lied under oath and he made the decision to take one of the most sacred American ideals and disre spect it."

Deandra Scott, president of the Philanthropic Society, said the entire affair was distracting for the nation.

"I'm sure nobody looks at cigars the same way anymore.

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a result, the student body officers wholeheartedly support his resignation." Still, "You can't have someone (in

office) who's only half-performing," Walters said. "It's unfortunate because James is a wonderful person, but he is not the person for this position.'

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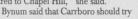
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closely observe Carrboro's growth. She said she chose to apply after the recent birth of her child. "I wanted to ensure that Carrboro would be a place for my child to grow up and get married and make me a grandmother," she said.

Bynum, an Orange County Emergency Medical Services Advisory Counsel member, said she had proubly watched Carrboro grow in her 35 years as a resident. "When I first came here people used to laugh at Carrboro com-pared to Chapel Hill, " she said.



At Ram Book and Supply across the street from CUB, manager Troy Gerkey

said the store would buy books from stu-dents at wholesale prices most of the year. During final exams, the store will

also offer about half of either the new or

used book price, depending on whether

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Gerkey said.

said her position as chairman of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority Board of Directors had allowed her to Dorosin said his diverse experiences

The State & National Editors can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu. warrant the "conviction and removal from office of a duly elected president." Secondly, that Clinton is innocent of

could be useful in criminal court. He

said that this information might never find its way into the prosecution's case.

"The family doesn't have the right to

subpoena the information from the hearing; the district attorney does," he

said. "And we don't know what their

consult the district attorney handling the

added that they would investigate the federal statute N.C. State cited as

grounds for excluding the Davises from

he thought the Davises' should be

allowed into the hearing but that the fed-

eral law would not allow them to attend

Stafford said, on a personal level, that

Beaver said he and his clients would

about their legal rights. Beaver

position is yet.

its proceedings.

permitted his attorney to make in the case and in his answers to questions to Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's grand jury about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky. about alleged efforts to influence others' testimony government. He said one of his focuses would be

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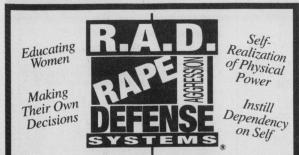
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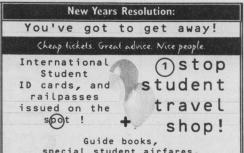
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