

ime running out for potential candidates

Today is the last day to enter names in the election books for candidacy in the Student Senate or Student Government.

Michele DeCamp

For the candidates who have already put their name down on the election books, this lull before the All Candidates Meeting is a time for them to either begin planning their strategy or take a deep breath before the real fun begins The election books will close today at 5 p.m., but many of the major roles in Student Govern-ment already have at least two candidates running for each of the positions. The Board of Elections will review all the candidates after the books close to ensure eligibility, but the candidates themselves

are already formulating ideas for their campaigns. The student body president race is currently between Scott Dworkin, a junior in political science and sociology, and incum-bent Tony Caravano, a senior in

criminology. Caravano is intent on maintaining his role as current president even though he will be campaigning in the future. "I am still trying to work on

this year," Caravano said. "This has been a very busy two months, so campaign thoughts will have to wait a while."

His future opponent, Dworkin, is almost ready to run. He has been putting together his cam-paign committee and has done work on his future candidate Web site. He hopes his campaign will stand out for students.

"My campaign is going to be

original and unique, drawing interest to more voters," Dworkin said. "You will not see a 'normal' campaign being run, but it will run within the guidelines of the election board."

Both candidates trust they can

"I believe the student body. "I believe the experience that I have will carry students' is-sues, Student Government and NCSU in a very positive direc-tion," Caravano said. "From dealing with the administration, the city, the Board of Trustees my staff and I have, and are currently, developing relationships that are

Last chance

integral to progress." Dworkin feels that the flaw with

the elections system is that they do not draw enough voters.

"Maybe this sense of apathy is not due to the election process. It

may be due to the fact that some

students do not believe that much

good has, or will come from the Student Government," Dworkin

Students interested in running for these offices among many others have one last chance to get their name on the books. Senate candidates can fill out the intent-to-run form online and students interested in other positions can turn theirs into the Student Government office. The deadline is 5 p.m. today.

said. "More students would vote, if they knew that the candidate would be able to make some sort of difference for the entire university.

The Student Senate president race is currently between Lock Whiteside III, a sophomore

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N.C. State fined for waste

Hazardous waste violations will cost the university \$10, 560 in fines.

News Staff Report

The North Carolina Department of Environment and Natural Re-sources fined N.C. State University \$10,560 earlier this month for im-proper care of hazardous waste. This is the first hazardous waste fine in at least five years at NCSU

Last summer, the DENR gave the university a warning about having hazardous materials spilling over in containers, spills not cleaned up and open bottles of toxic materials releasing dangerous fumes into the atmosphere.

The Associated Press quoted Joe Parker, a waste management specialist with the DENR, "These are significant, These are major violations.

Parker added, "When we see problems throughout the insti-tution, that tells us we need to be

digging deeper." A university official responded to the AP. David Rainer, associate vice

chancellor for environmental health and public safety, said the university is addressing the safety concerns with improved online training in lab safety and a new monthly internal review within

the chemistry department. "I think, yes, we can improve certain practices in the lab," Rainer said.

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Since it was created in 2000, the Nui sance Party Ordinance has created an uproar among students. A former city councilman and a student government representative debate its fairness. See page 3 serious focused classifieds sports 10 weather

tomorrow today 72°/51° 71°/55

High hopes ASME's annual Egg Drop Competition brought hundreds of parents and students out for an afternoon

of testing engineering skills.

Diane Cordova

Outside Witherspoon Student Center, a deejay spun music and parents and children gazed 31 feet upward toward a balcony as eggs wrapped in transparent trash bags, foam or Kleenex tissue boxes dropped 31 feet smack dab into a greenand-white bull's eye on the ground. The goal: Protect an egg from breaking

After a 31-foot drop. Hundreds of parents and students, mostly ranging from fourth grade through 12th grade, participated in the American Society of Mechanical Engi-neers' annual Egg Drop Competition on Sunday of Remoon Sunday afternoon. Sunday marked the last day of this year's

Engineers Week. "[The event] is supposed to inspire

kids to go into engineering and scien-tific fields," Ewan Pritchard, associate coordinator of the competition and an employee at Advanced Energy on Centen-nial Campus, said. "We're all inspired to mentor and this is a fun way to mentor in science and engineering." According to Pritchard, the Egg Drop

Competition used to take place inside Crabtree Valley Mall, but "[The ASME Eastern N.C. Section] wanted to integrate the university more."

The event attracted students in high school, such as Shinik Patel from South-

east Raleigh High School. "Egg drop is my life," Patel, a high school senior, said with a laugh. "It's fun and I like the competition and money EGG DROP see page 2



Down but still out

After a loss to Carolina, students still participated in some of the planned post-game activities.

Jessica Horne

As resident advisors prepared to con-fiscate toilet paper from excited students and student leaders prepared for another victory run down Hillsborough Street, the celebration never happened. Student Body President Tony Caravano

and Student Government's Traditions and Hillsborough Street Commission planned last night's tentative post-UNC celebra-tion, which included a lighting of the Bell Tower and discounts at local restaurants such as Sammy's Tap and Grill, Wing Zone and Two Guys. According to an e-mail sent by Caravano,

these activities are the beginning of a new tradition that will take place after Carolina games from now on. "I was looking forward to being a part

of the new tradition at State, but it is hard to get excited about it when we lost the game," Lauren Hinson, a junior in textile chemistry, said. "We really don't have anything to celebrate." Although students did not trek out to

the Bell Tower after last night's loss to Carolina, they still participated in the specials that local businesses provided. "My friends and I took advantage of the

special that Wing Zone was having," Zach-ary Taylor, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, said. "I think it was a good idea for the businesses on Hillsborough Street to run specials specifically for State students on game day, especially since we have such a large student population and the restaurants are right across the street for most of us.'

"There seems to be a lot of school spirit on campus and in the neighbor-

Closings & Delays

2 Hour Delay Frid

Humpty Dumpty

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Pranksters flood station with closings

Bring 'Em Young Daycare was closed due to the snowstorm Friday. Parents needed to contact R. Kelly for more information. So was Tutone, Inc. They urged their employees to contact Jenny at -5309. 867 Melvin, Sherrill and Watkins,

LLC was closed and only needed essential personnel only. Contact: Wi When Sun.

According to News 14 Carolina, these and other "businesses" were closed. The joke was on News 14 Carolina

Users of The Wolf Web, a message board created and used by N.C. State students, submitted fake closing information to News 14 Carolina's online automatic technicianonline.com closing information system.

From 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., the fake closings were run across the bottom of the screen.

Some of the business names had sexual innuendos in them. A chicken restaurant run by a cousin of Colonel Sanders was opening late and a sex toy em-porium run by a fellow named Cecil closed as well.

Others were public service announcements. One read "Windows 32 Exception Error" and urged TV viewers to rein-stall Windows on their home computers

The pranks started when a user posted a thread named "Put your name on the closings list...' a link to News 14 Carolina's automated closing information system. By 10 p.m., the prank listings were being broadcast to all Time Warner Cable customers.

Station employees were sup posed to screen and verify each submission, but the station was so overwhelmed with closings that many went unscreened and straight to the television screen. By 2 a.m., a station worker noticed one of the fake closings

and investigated. The station removed the fake and closed the online system. By noon Friday, screenshots

of the fake closings on TV were all over the Internet and posted

changed their system to prevent

this from happening again. Editors will have to contact reg-

istered businesses, civic groups,

at popular sites, like Fark.com, Fazed.org, and Terrority.com, a site for Florida State sports fans. News 14 Carolina has since

A shot of a television screen as "Humpty Dumpty" is broadcast on the bottom of the screen on News 14. Students submitted fake closings throughout the day, taking advantage of the stations automat-ed closing information system. The prank was discovered at 2 a.m.

Humpty Dumpty 2 Hour Delay Friday

and the station shut down the online system.

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IN THE NOW NEWS BRIEFS FROM AROUND THE WORLD, NATION & STATE

WORLD ()

ARISTIDE RESIGNS, FLEES HAITI U.S. Marines headed to Haiti's cha-otic, bullet-pocked capital Sunday night, the vanguard of a multinational security force still being assembled in the wake of a rebellion that ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in less than a month

A transitional government assumed power, without much initial success. As word spread of Aristide's resigna-tion and flight to asylum, hundreds of residents ignited a new orgy of revenge and opportunism, killing several people, looting countless businesses and torch-ing the homes of Aristide loyalists. The Marines, perhaps as few as 100, were expected to land late Sunday at the Port-au-Prince's airport. Fifty members of a Marine anti-terrorist security team moved into the capital ast week to help secure the U.S. Embassy. -*KRT*

SPAIN ARRESTS TWO ALLEGED

SPAIN ARRESTS TWO ALLEGED SEPARATISTS For the second time in just more than two months, Spain on Sunday averted a bombing by the Basque separatist group ETA after the Civil Guard stopped a small truck and found about 1,100 pounds of bomb-making chemicals, officials caid officials said.

vo alleged ETA members were sted, but their identities were Two withheld

withheld. The plan was to "generate a massacre in coming days, if possible, in the center of Madrid," Justice Minister Jose Maria Michavila said. Interior Minister Angel Acebes said the explosion was planned for "today, tomorow or the day after," and had the power to blast a deep 40-yard-wide crater.

-Wire Reports

NATION C

EDWARDS CRITICIZES KERRY AS WASHINGTON INSIDER DURING DEBATE

DEBATE Facing a possible 10-state loss that would doom his campaign, John Ed-wards Sunday shed some of his nice guy persona and launched the most pointed attack on rival John Kerry in their long competition for the Demo-cratic presidential nomination. Edwards portrayed Kerry as a typical Washington politician, promising more new government spending than he could pay for. He said he offered a fresh, outside-the-Beltway voice, a better approach

He said he offered a fresh, outside-the-Beltway voice, a better approach to trade and jobs, and brushed aside a question about his own wealth by noting that kerry is far richer. Kerry sensing the ability to effectively clinch the nomination if he can defeat Edwards in all 10 states voting Tuesday, returned the rhetorical fire. He all but ridiculed Edwards claim to be an out-sider, noting that he has been in the Senate for five years. -*KRT* Senate -KRT

GAY-MARRIAGE BAN FACES

GAY-MARRIAGE BAN FACES HURDLES IN STATE LEGISLATURES Whether to amend the U.S. Constitu-tion to outlaw gay marriages is a ques-tion that has provoking arguments across the country. But it's one the public will never vote on directly. The idea, proposed last week by President Bush, would ultimately be decided by state legislators in at least 38 states, assuming it gets enough support in Congress first. There is no guarantee that an amend-

Congress first. There is no guarantee that an amend-ment would win wide support. While some legislators in conservative states say there's passionate support for a con-situitional ban on gay mariage, others say that altering one of the nation's founding documents raises troubling questions. questio

guestions. "There's a number of people that are out there...in the Legislature, that have strong feelings and opinions on this. But as far as using the Constitution to ex-press those feelings, I don't think there's as much support, "said Chuck Gipp, the GOP leader in the lowa House. *Wire Reports*

STATE

UNC STUDENTS SAY CONSERVATIVE **IDEAS GETTING MORE ATTENTION**

IDEAS GETTING MORE ATTENTION Students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill say they are succeeding with efforts to expose a university culture intolerant of conser-vative thought. UNC-CH's liberal activism is well known, from Vietnam War protests to the university's stand against the Speaker Ban Law of the 1960s, which barred communist speakers from state property.

Property. -Wire Reports

DUKE APPROVES POLICY TO GOV-ERN ETHICAL INVESTMENT

Duke University has decided on a way to use its billions of dollars of invest ments to influence social issues An investment policy approved Saturday allows the university to use letters to management, proxy votes or share-holder resolutions to put pressure on orporations linked to concerns about human rights or worker safety

If the company fails to respond, Duke's trustees could order divestment of the stocks Duke has a \$3 billion endowment, the 16th-largest in the nation in 2003, according to the National Association of College and University Business Officer

Officers. -Wire Reports

Page Two Teaching the teachers

Instructors learned from other SI instructors around the state.

News staff report

Student instructors who lead Supplemental Instruction (SI) supperhermation (sr) sessions across campus, took a day off their weekend to do what they do best - teach other students what they have learned.

Holding the first conference of its kind in the nation, campus SI leaders and their peers at eight other North Carolina colleges discussed and exchanged ideas to help them lead SI sessions. SI is built on a different learn-

ing paradigm than the typical "professor-student/lecturenotes relationship," SI peer supervisor and senior in bio-medical science Seth Goldstein said. "The whole goal of SI is getting students to answer their own questions.'

The program couples an SI instructor with an introduc-tory level chemistry, math and physics course who sits in on the class and then holds outside sessions afterwards for students who need additional instruction.

ELECTIONS

I am running for office to

Whiteside said. "A lot of

rebuild, diversify, strengthen and reform our Student Sen-

students do not know who

represents them in the Student

EGG DROP

Younger students also de-scribed why they came out for

the competition from a friend.

Nanako Tsurumi, a ninth

grader from Green Hope High

School, competed in the event when she was in elementary school and inspired her younger

brother, Shuhei Tsurumi, a fifth

A non-student reported a possible safety hazard with some people who were bashing a car on the Brickyard

to promote school spirit. The responding officer who checked found no safety violations. Everything was

12:03 a.m. | Fire alarm Lee Hall - 8th floor. Activation caused by shower. Police, Fire Protection and RFD responded.

12:40 a.m. | Suspicious person A vehicle was located in Centennial Park and Ride with an expired plate. Possibly owned by a construction worker. Everything appeared OK.

A non-student was issued a citation on Dan Allen Drive for speeding 44 in a 20 MPH zone.

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taff member from Housekeeping reported finding a ot of blood on the floor of a bathroom in Alexander I.The incident was documented for future reference vuld a similar incident occur again.

12:15 p.m. | Fire alarm Activation showed first floor elevator lobby at Lee Hall. Unknown cause of activation. No fire was found, but the system would not reset. Electronics and Power Plant personnel were notified.

12:16 p.m. Larceny A student reported the theft of his bike from the racks at Biltmore Hall while he was in class.

Panel showed alarm activation at the Yarborough Steam Plant, Accidental activation from plant per-sonnel starting up the boilers. System reset.

observed sitting in a vehicle in

1:15 a.m. | Traffic stop - speeding

1:49 a.m. Traffic stop - speeding

9:21 a.m. | Suspicious incident

1:58 a.m. | Check person

12:29 p.m. Fire alarm

thing was OK.

POLICE BLOTTER

11:35 a.m. | Safety hazard

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I like to invent things and wanted to try it out," Nathan Rinderer, a sixth grader from Wakefield Middle School, said. Rinderer said he heard about

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the competition.

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their senators.

discussed different methods of teaching topics, such as chem-Senate and that is a problem that I will solve." Now that Whiteside is on the candidates list, he has been forming his

Last year, over 2,500 students

attended an SI session. Accord-ing to its Web site, those who

attended averaged a .3 grade point boost over those who

did not attend SI sessions. SI leaders led sessions that

in political science, and Will campaign staff and speaking Quick, a freshman in biomediwith students about his future cal engineering and political science. Whiteside ran for Stuplatform. Quick has also been forming his campaign staff. He has pinpointed several areas of the senate he would like to work dent Senate president last year Whiteside hopes, if elected, to build a stronger bridge be-tween the student body and

on fixing. "I feel like a large portion of the senate is out of touch with their colleges and constituents, Quick said. "We need to make ourselves more accessible to the average student by getting out in the campus community and finding out directly from

participate.

Nanako and Shuhei's parents, the event.'

Jenni Yow, parent of first grad-

"It's a wonderful event. It gets [the children] excited about en-gineering and science."

the top 10 winners, with the top three receiving cash prizes pla

grader at Cary Elementary, to

Hideko and Teppei, said, "It was very fun and we enjoyed

er Emma, said it was Emma's third year participating.

The competition awarded

- \$300 for first place, \$150 for second place and \$75 for third

Although the primary partici-pants ranged from fourth grade

CLOSINGS

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to verify the closing is real and authorized. Those groups not registered with News 14 Carolina will have to wait a day

before their closing information

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CELEBRATE

hoods that surround us," Julia Parker, a sophomore in political science, said. "It's nice to see that

the businesses on Hillsborough Street are finally using that spirit

Students are looking forward

to future post-game activities and some are hoping that lead-

ers will make the activities more

been on disciplinary probation to

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to target students.

Correction

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is broadcasted.

during the competition. "We wanted to bring students out, particularly those in el-ementary through high school,

Kay Sandberg demonstrates how innovative teaching methods can foster learning. "I'm going to sac-rifice my personal dignity," Sandberg said.

istry Jeopardy, fine tuning SI

sessions by sitting in other instructors' classes, exploring

how SI can help students make

the transition to college and the

different study habits that SI in-

SI coordinator, Deanna Cal-

laghan and conference orga-

students what problems they

He also hopes to engage in a dialogue with administrators so they can tackle important issues without neglecting student neglecting student and a state and a stat

Two other positions which

carry heavy responsibilities in-clude the senior class president

and the student body treasurer.

Janet Ogbon, a junior in psy-chology, and Scott Stephenson, a senior in mathematics, are

both running for senior class president, and Will Langley, a

freshman in political science, is

running against Mital M. Patel,

a senior in computer science, for

through 12th grade, people of all ages entered the competition including an infant, whose par-

ents built a diaper device, as well as college students, according to

Pritchard. Nicole Kaufman, student section chair of N.C. State's ASME and a graduate student

in mechanical engineering, volunteered with concessions

the treasurer duties.

are facing

dent needs.

structors will need to instill.

and get them interested in sci-ence and engineering and have a fun day in general," Kaufman said. "The thing I find most enjoyable is seeing the innova-

> ber 2002," Alan Mason, general manager of News 14 Carolina, said "It really helps out the small businesses in the area. But it

only takes one person to make it a problem for others." The owners of The Wolf Web cooperated with News 14 Caro-

lina in helping stop the pranks. The owners and several users were contacted, but declined to comment.

structured.

"It's nice that people are making an effort to make the making an error to make the aimless run to Hillsborough Street a tradition after the big games, but it would be cool if it were even more of an event than it is now," Taylor said. "I know it's hard because you don't know if we're going to win or not, but starting with the local businesses is a step in the right direction.

run for Student Government offices as long as their citation had been given to them 12 months prior to the election. The bill did fail with a 17-10 vote, but its purpose was not defined. Correction: Technician reported on Feb 27 that the Student Senate considered a bill that would make it tougher for students who had probation problems to run for Student Govhut its purpose was not defined accurately in the article, and the for and against arguments were This is actually the opposite of what the bill intends to do. GB 59, sponsored by Scott Stephenson, would alter the student statutes to allow students who had previously

We apologize for the error.

nizer said that the conference came out of a "[need] to come together with the 16 different programs in the state, using the national model and exchange ideas," along with furthering the notion of SI instructors being model students helping one another.

Ogbon has started to formulate ideas to make senior year more fun. Patel has started to discuss tuition and fee issues with people inexperienced in that field and Langley has already begun his campaign-ing by organizing a meet and greet for students to come find out his plans for the treasurer position.

Most of the candidates agree on one idea though - more students need to vote. "I think our elections process

is pretty fair, but I would love to see another increase in voter turnout, so I'd encourage every student to vote when the time comes," Ogbon said.



ing them learn makes it all worthwhile."

petition including 90 who pre-registered. Sponsors included IBM, John Deere and Underwriters Laboratories.

event] inspires in these kids and seeing their excitement."

Another ASME member, Ja-son Giaquinto, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, said, "I think it's great. I'm a big fan of kids. It's an effective way for them to learn because they're not being forced to learn - like in a classroom setting. Watch-

Pritchard estimated there were 170 entries for the com-

FIND YOUR

WHAT'S HAPPENING **ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK:**

MONDAY WOMEN'S SPORTS Basketball N.C. State vs. Duke

CLASSES AND SEMINARS

Entomology Seminar "Spinosyns, Spinosoids and Resistance Management" Thomas Sparks, Dow AgroSciences, 11:15 a.m., 3553 Gard-nos Holl ner Hall

Office Equal Opportunity Program "Accessible Web Design" 1-4 p.m. Avery Ferry Complex Computer Lab, free. To register visit: www.ncsu.edu/equal_op/education/ oeo_reg.html

Genetics Seminar

Genetics Seminar "Genetic Hegemony Underlies Variation in Egfr-Deficient Phenotypes" Implica-tions of Anti-Egfr Therapies" Dr. David W. Threadgill, UNC-Chapel Hill, 1:30 pm.3533 Gardner Hall

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Food Science Seminar "Biotechnology Education at NCSU," Dr. Sue Carson, N.C. State, 3:40 p.m., 105 Schaub Hall.

Forestry Seminar "What will we do with the Family Farm," William Hamilton, N.C. State 3:40 p.m. Conger Room, Biltmore Hall.

Plant Pathology Seminar "Pythuim in Natural and Replant Set-tings" Dr. Keith Clay, Indiana University 3533 Gardner Hall

TUESDAY

CLASSES AND SEMINARS Toxicology Seminar Howard S. Weinburg, UNC-Chapel Hill, 3 p.m., 2104 Toxicology Building, Centen-nial Campus

USDA/APHIS Seminar "Risk analysis and Federal Policy: A Framework for Science-Based Decision Making"Mark Powell: USDA/ORACBA,3: 05 p.m., 5-A Polk Hall

Botany Seminar "Plant Diversity in the Carolinas: Down to the Neighborhood and up to the Globe" Dr.Jason Fridley, UNC-Chapel Hill, 4 p.m., 3533 Gardner Hall

WOMEN'S SPORTS Tennis N.C. State v.s Campbell 2:30 p.m. Raleigh, N.C.

MEN'S SPORTS

Baseball N.C. State vs. LeMoyne 3 p.m. Raleigh, N.C.

WEDNESDAY

CLASSES AND SEMINARS Plant Breeding Seminar "Breeding for Improved Soybean Oil Quality," Dr. Joe Burton, N.C. State, 3:45 p.m., 2405 Williams Hall

Soil Science Seminar 'Understanding Soil: A Critical Factor in Southern History' Dr. Douglass Helms, Natural Resource Conservation Service-USDA, Washington D.C., 3:40 p.m., 2215 Williams Hall

MEN'S SPORTS Baseball N.C. State vs. LeMoyne 3 p.m. Raleigh, N.C.

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A NUISANCE ITSELF

OUR OPINION: THE NUISANCE PARTY ORDINANCE IS TOO VAGUE IN ITS WORDING AND IS BEING UNFAIRLY EN-FORCED AGAINST STUDENTS

The Brent Road party is dead.

The streets around Gorman Street and Kaplan Drive no longer reverberate with the revelry of drunken partygoers. Students shut themselves into their houses and apartments and keep themselves at a low volume. They don't want to be accused of having a nuisance party and face a ticket and a misdemeanor on their permanent record. This is what Raleigh's Nuisance Party Ordinance has reduced the student population of Raleigh's universities to: meek little church mice. The administration at N.C. State supported the NPO, passed in 2000, as well as several neighborhood groups. Supporters specifically designed the ordinance to curb the Brent Road party, a traditional gather of

students at the beginning of every school year. For

years, the block party gathered thousands of students together for one last fling of the summer and the first party of the new school year. There already was a noise ordinance on the city books before, but many permanent residents on Brent Road and in the surrounding neighborhoods complained until the city finally passed a more stringent rule.

Currently the ordinance and its enforcement are out of control

Now, instead of busting up loud parties, the Raleigh Police Department is busting up porch sittings, video game tournaments and dinner parties. The vague wording of the ordinance allows them to do it

There have been numerous complaints of students who were doing nothing but sitting around the house, enjoying each other's company, and were cited for having a nuisance party. Many of these complaints are going to Student Legal Services here at NCSU. Instead of numerous parties being cited, quiet get-togethers

are coming in, which leads many to believe that the ordinance is being unfairly enforced against students.

The American Civil Liberties Union has gotten on board and Student Government is collecting data on all the complaints made under the NPO. Hopefully, the evidence will show the ordinance is placing an undue burden on students, and is preventing due process of the law from being carried out.

The City of Raleigh and NCSU have always had an amicable relationship. But the relationship is on the rocks, and it centers on this ordinance. The housing ordinance, which is still being considered in committee, is also a potential controversy.

Students have been encouraged to be respectful and be "good neighbors." We have and we are still being dumped upon. It is time to support Student Government in their efforts to change the ordinance

Nothing less than the right to live peaceably is at







focused on:

THE NUSIANCE PARTY OR

Charles Duncan

Reaching at least five years into the past, older N.C. State students and alumni remembered the unofficial back-to-school bash on Brent Road. Once a year, it was common to see a crowd of over 2,000 gather to celebrate the first weekend of the fall semester. Mix in enough alcohol and

of the fail semester. Mix in enough accould and a couple unhappy neighbors and the result is what the City of Raleigh calls a nuisance. On July 18, 2000, the Raleigh City Council passed the Nuisance Party Ordinance (NPO) and it has been cause for debate ever since. Currently, the argument over the NPO is tak-ing place in two arenas. The North Carolina ing place in two arenas. The North Carolina chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union

(ACLU) represented one Raleigh citizen in a suit against the ordinance before the Wake County Supreme Court. At the same time, the NCSU Student Government is asking the administration to join in opposition of the NPO. The ACLU suit, State vs. Saxon, began when

John Saxon, a former board member of the Chapel Hill ACLU and 30-year member, heard his son, Neal Saxon, had been arrested on a nuisance party ordinance.

The Wake County district court charged and convicted Saxon of hosting a nuisance party,

though he said he only attended the party. In its online newsletter, the ACLU of North Carolina said, "The ordinance essentially makes it a criminal offense to merely attend a party where someone complains that the noise from the party is too loud."

The ACLU argues that the NPO "violates several of his constitutional rights - including his right to personal liberty guaranteed under the 14th Amendment.'

The newsletter continued, "The ordinance 4

too vague and over-broad in what it pro-

The Wake County Supreme Court has since thrown out the suit

James Sellers, a senior in English, said, "ACLU has been working on the NPO since last semes-ter, we notified the North Carolina Chapter about it at the end of last summer and then they took up a students case in hopes of getting the ordinance repealed via court. The case was thrown out and now the NCSU ACLU is trying to focus on legislative change as opposed to our previous goal of judicial change." The Student Government association also

argued that the ordinance is not clear enough. At the last Chancellor's Liaisons meeting, Tony Caravano, student body president, asked Marye Anne Fox and Thomas Stafford, vice-chancellor for student affairs, to join the Student Govern

ment in opposition to the NPO. Stafford said the administration would consider the ordinance if Student Government could bring evidence those students were targeted unfairly by the ordinance.

Stafford pointed out that there had been a noise ordinance on the books prior to the NPO. The NPO was, Stafford said, "designed to give the Raleigh Police a better basis for enforcement.'

'Just because we've got some students cited who say they're being targeted because they're students could just mean they were being targeted because they were making a lot of noise, Stafford said.

Geoff Swanstrom, a junior in nuclear engineering and member of Student Government. and Caravano said their main criticism of the NPO centered on the harsh penalties given to

Is the NPO good for Raleigh? Some 30 years ago, I took a constitutional law



Kirkman

ormer Raleigh City Councilman

the many lessons I learned in that course, one has always stood out as a test for all rules, regulations and laws. That simple principle states, "Your rights begin and end where my rights begin and end." That statement is a simple principle for conduct that has farreaching implications when properly applied.

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Another principle that I learned in both consti-KIRKMAN see page 7

NPO unfairly targets students College students in Raleigh are increasingly



Geoff Swanstrom

encountering infringe-ments of their civil liber ties. In the summer of 2000, the Raleigh City Council constructed the Nuisance Party Ordinance in response to the annual Road gathering.

The basis of such an ordinance is not what students contest, but rather the wording, penalties and enforcement, which they believe unfairly targets them.

A considerable portion of the terminology in the NPO is subject to SWANSTROM see page 7

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tutional law and criminal law was that no law is any better than its application and enforcement. Coupled with that were the lessons from other courses, including United States and world his-

courses, including United States and world his-tory as well as multiple courses in government, along with the lessons of life's experiences. One of the lessons I learned in serving six years on the Raleigh City Council, along with serving in many other governmental roles and teaching at N.C. State for a number of years, is that in a course society such as ours we are that in a complex society such as ours, we are constantly balancing rights, both individual and collective rights. To properly balance those rights, we make laws (or ordinances in this case) to establish guidelines for our conduct. In the City of Raleigh's case, the Raleigh City Attorney and the Police Department are the first line of enforcement and interpretation for those laws once the City Council has deliberated and acted The city's powers are restricted to those granted to it by the state of North Carolina and the U.S. government, but the city is also charged by those higher powers with maintaining civil order at the local level. If the city doesn't, then the state of North Carolina and/or the U.S. government are compelled to step in.

Raleigh is now a city of more than 300,000 people, with an enormous diversity in our

population. We are blessed with a large number of major institutions of higher education in the larger region, with NCSU being the largest in Raleigh by far, and they are all a major part of our economy and our culture. These schools of-fer only a small percentage of the total housing for students on their campuses, however, and even if they did, some students are looking for other choices. That is where much of the debate begins. That debate is further complicated by the documented and perceived problems associ-ated with rentals in many neighborhoods.

The extremes on both ends also exacerbate the problems, with some insisting that any rentals in their neighborhood degrade their neighbor-hood. On the other hand, landlords and renters disagree about this and even argue that laissez-faire economics will resolve the issue over time. Tarre economics will resolve the issue over time. Local experience and studies across the country about these issues do not support the latter argument, however, showing that proper regula-tion prevents the potential for degradation in many cases. The counter argument to all of this that deserves some credibility and discussion is that deserves some credibility and discussion is that our society is built on the strength of a mix-ing of cultures and values. In fact, some scholars state that the "mixed use" concept that is so popular today is an extension of our original democratic concept. Thus, we have evolved to the Nuisance Party Ordinary for the strength of the strength

Ordinance as a means of setting and enforcing a standard of acceptable conduct in our neigh-

borhoods. Many students at NCSU and others wrongly interpret the intent of the ordinance. The real intent is to set a "reasonable standard" for neighbors to expect of each other. Imagine a situation where 90 percent of the students on campus have a major exam or term paper due on the next morning. The other 10 percent have either finished their exams or have a break. The 10 percent decide that they are going to have an all night party in D.H. Hill Library, and they proceed to take over the building, Word gets across town and beyond, and soon non-students and others overrun the building with only destruction on their minds. Or maybe you just want to invite a few friends over to watch the State-Duke ballgame, and 50 "uninviteds" show

up. We live in the best democracy in the history of mankind, but no society can exist without rules, particularly as our population and density in-crease. The NPO is a reasonable response to an ongoing problem that exists all across the coun-try and also exists or could exist throughout Raleigh. If one carefully analyzes the details and the history of the NPO, it turns out that there or multiple fectors related and the tig merce are multiple factors at play, and that in many cases NCSU students are the victims or unwitting accomplices to acts that may harm many

innocent victims. If one carefully studies the U.S. Constitution, there is a right to "peaceable assembly" and there are multiple protections for individual rights.

But again, the Constitution and our laws are about "balancing our rights" in a reasonable manner. The NPO is an attempt to balance the justly penalize a small group. The clear caveat to that statement is that we must continually monitor and review the ordi-

nance and its enforcement. That is why I consistently tried to involve stu-

dent leaders and university administrators, and why I not only kept my door open for discussion but also went to campus every week. In closing, any law is only as good as its en-

forcement, and that is why I agreed last year that it was time to review the NPO and its enforcement. It is also why I worked with several individuals who believed they were unjustly charged under the ordinance. Even though Mayor Meeker and City of Raleigh administrators agreed, I was attacked from both sides for being willing to have an open discussion and review. I was also attacked for trying to open up the Southwest Assembly to everyone with a stake in the future of Southwest Raleigh. I still believe both approaches were correct, and I am still willing to participate in any discussion that seeks improvement in our communication and our daily relationships. My personal goal with the NPO was to balance

the rights of everyone, provide for the public safety of everyone and protect the quality of life for everyone in our neighborhoods

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the violators of the ordinance.

"This is just a way to give a noise violation with a misdemeanor." Swanstrom continued, "The penalty should be on par with the crime." Swanstrom argued that a NPO doesn't deserve a charge that "goes on your record for the rest of your life. This doesn't warrant a charge where you have to check the box on a work application that says 'have you been

onvicted of a misdemeanor?"" Caravano said the ordinance is unfair because it idisproportionately targets students.î Caravano said that parties in North Raleigh, for example, are much less likely to be broken up.

After the summer of 2000, the party on Brent Road has grown smaller. After over 3,000 people, estimated by the Raleigh Police Department, attended the party in 1999, only about 700 showed up in 2000. The numbers have only gone down since then.

> their neighbors to simply parties where college students are present. It is our belief that in creating the NPO, the

Raleigh City Council sought to simplify and unify the various laws and ordinances which could be violated by a party, from noise viola-tions to public lewdness, not to create a means to infringe on the personal liberties of a minor-ity in the city. Unfortunately, this is what has happened, and it is our job, as students, to stand up for our rights and show them how the ordinance is being used. Because it has some merit. Student Government has begun programs meant to educate students off campus on how to be good neighbors; however, because that merit has been abused, we, as well as the American Civil Liberties Union, have also decided to fight to have the ordinance either rewritten or repealed. Any students who have received a cita-tion that they believe they didn't deserve can submit their story at http://students.ncsu.edu/ npo where we will collect and review them, assembling the most poignant stories to present to the administration. Our immediate goal is to get the official backing of the administration, which they've said they will consider giving if we can present them with adequate evidence that stu-dents are being unfairly targeted. Once we have the administration's support we hope to make a case before city council, along with other orga-nizations such as the ACLU of North Carolina.



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vague interpretation, which leads to the subjecvague interpretation, which leads to the subjec-tive enforcement of the ordinance, especially in relation to the student population. For instance, exactly what warrants "immoral exhibition" or "conditions that annoy," two of many possible features of a "nuisance party." How does one define "excessive, unnecessary or unusually loud noise which disturbs the repose of the neighbor-hood?" Based on this clause, would having three friends over for a football game and cheering avidly in support of your team be considered a violation if that cheering is audible from a neighbor's house? The street? Your driveway? Outside your front door or window? This judg-ment is left entirely at the responding officer's discretion - discretion that is often prejudiced against college students.

A student's woes don't end there, however, as the penalties laid out in the ordinance have been described by many as "cruel and unusual pun-ishment" and, when combined with the interpretive wording and enforcement, have led many to question whether the ordinance is a violation

of the 14th Amendment. For those who may not remember their constitutional amendments, it is the 14th that grants equal protection of the law and prevents states from making any laws, which would "abridge the privileges or immunities of

citizens of the United States" or would "deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law. The ordinance itself is very open-ended with the punishments it permits, allowing "any of the criminal or civil enforcement penalties available to municipalities," and allow-ing these penalties to be imposed on "the owner, occupant, [or] tenant" whom "sponsors, conducts, hosts, invites, suffers, permits, or continues to allow a gathering to continue." The pen-alty of choice with regards to college students seems to be almost exclusively a misdemeanor charge, which goes on your permanent record and results in every student charged having to [admit to being charged with a misdemeanor] on every job application they fill out. As if a per manent misdemeanor charge for the hosts of the party wasn't enough, the authors seem to have felt it necessary to toss in a line at the end of the penalties section which raises more issues than any other single part: "Any person attending a nuisance party is also in violation of this section." This means that any person who merely stops by a party, whether they're actually attend ing the party or simply picking up a friend who doesn't want to drive home, can be ticketed. This person, having violated no law besides this or-dinance, and having done nothing wrong in any logical person's mind, will have a black mark on their permanent record.

These punishments were meant to be dealt

out to anyone in the city who showed a blatant disregard for the well-being of their neighbors by throwing obnoxious parties that resulted in complaints to the police. The enforcement has changed significantly since its inception, due mainly to the aforementioned vague wording. No longer is a complaint call the instigator for a citation. In fact, there have been instances reported where students talked to their neighbors before having a party and their neighbors gave their approval, only to have those students still receive citations. One may wonder how the police knew a party was going on without any complaints being called in to the station. Well that answer is simple - the Raleigh Police De-partment dedicated an officer to patrol so-called "problem areas" with the specific purpose of watching for potential nuisance parties. Over time, this policy migrated into one of prevention preventing complaints by ticketing any parties that had the potential to induce one. Then it be-came ticketing any party that the patrolling of-ficer noticed in these "problem areas," which are, of course, neighborhoods around N.C. State that are predominantly occupied by students. So, due in large part to the interpretive wording of the ordinance, as well as some prejudice that may be held by one or more officers in the Raleigh Police Department, enforcement of the ordinance has moved from parties receiving complaints because the hosts showed such disregard for



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bonus sphere in a 60-55 loss at Clemson Feb. 18. "We kept getting the shots

we wanted, we just didn't make them," Melvin said. "That really hurt us early on." Carolina effectively sprinkled

in some of the 1-3-1 zone that troubled State in its January loss at Chapel Hill. After jumping out to a lead 10 minutes into

the game, State turned lethargic and fell victim to an 18-2 UNC run that pushed the Heels' lead to 32-18.

"It was frustrating [to fall be-hind early], but we have no one to blame but us," freshman Engin Atsur said. "If you don't start the game well against a good team like Carolina, anything can happen and we lost today at home

State, which overcame Wake Forest's 16-point halftime ad-vantage earlier in the season, opened the half with a 13-2 run buoyed by a pair of threes from "When we turned our defense

up, the game changed," Melvin said. "I knew the game wasn't over yet.'

Melvin, who led State with 18 points and 10 rebounds, tied the game at 48 with a 3-pointer that came just under 10 minutes left in the game. Three minutes later, he gave State its first lead in almost 5 minutes with another 3-ball, his fourth and final of the game. State's last lead came on an

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tant player for us," Sendek said. "I

thought the other guys did rally and really tried to make up for

out one of its leaders and better

defenders. "Scooter is a guy who plays hard

every time he gets on the floor," fellow senior Marcus Melvin said.

"Once you lose that, it hurts you,

and that's what it did to us to-

It is unknown whether Sher-

rill will be available for Senior Night this Wednesday against

night."

Maryland.

SHERRILL

ground.

for several minutes, Sherrill, who was unavailable for comment after the game, was helped off the floor by members of the Pack's medical staff.

'I was nervous and concerned that it was netvous and concerned that it was serious," Evtimov said after the game. "I still don't know what happened. I just wished that he would get up but he was just laying on the ground for a couple minutes. The longer he was down,

noise into an otherwise fairly mellow crowd, helping to kickstart the State rally.

After writhing around the floor

Sherrill" as he was helped off the floor quickly brought a lot of

"Obviously, he's a very impor-

his absences. Right now, he just needs to get all the treatment he can and try to get back as soon as possible." Down the stretch, State missed Sherrill's leadership and his de-fensive tenacity, as he is usually the player that shadows the other team's best offensive player. The early emotional high of his loss eventually gave way to the fact that the Pack was with-

the more concerned I got." The fans who chanted "Scooter

continued from page 10 and immediately collapsed to the

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Women ready for Duke

Sports

At stake for N.C. State versus No. 3 Duke Monday night is third place in the conference.

Jon Page

Nanna Rivers and the rest of N.C. State's women's basketball team sat in the locker room of the Alexander Memorial Coliseum dejected Thursday night after losing to Georgia Tech 76-61.

It was the team's first loss since January

But after practice Sunday, Rivers, the team's captain, said the loss might have been a welcome wake-up call for the Wolfpack.

"I think the loss was good for us in a way because it's just going to make us play harder against Duke," Rivers said. After a 75-56 loss at then second-ranked Duke (23-3, 14-1 ACC) on Jan. 30, State (16-12, 8-7) reeled off six straight conference wins before losing to the Yellow Jackets.

In the first meeting with the Blue Devils, the Pack owned a two-point halftime lead on 53 percent first-half shooting. But State cooled off in the second half, only hitting six of 25 shots from the floor as the Devils regained the advantage behind 21 points from senior Alana Beard.

Duke recently clinched the No. 1 seed in the ACC Tournament with a victory over Maryland on Feb. 22. The Devils are currently riding a six-

game winning streak after defeating Clemson 102-45 Friday night.

In that game, Beard put up 28 points and grabbed nine rebounds. She is averaging 20.7 points per game this season and three other Devils (senior Iciss Tillis, sophomore Monique Currie and sophomore Mistie Bass) are averag-ing in duble forures in scoring.

ing in double figures in scoring. For the Pack, senior center Kaayla Chones notched her seventh double-double of the season against Tech with 14 points and 11 rebounds, while freshman Marquetta Dickens added 11 points, six rebounds and four assists. Over the last seven games, Rivers has

34 assists and only nine turnovers. Rivers said head coach Kay Yow

stressed three major things in practice on Sunday as keys to victory Monday

"Coach You was telling us that they score 20 points per game in the transi-tion, 30 points off turnovers and 20 second chance points," Rivers said. "We've got to cut out some of that stuff."

A win for State would clinch third place in the conference while a loss would result in a two-way tie for third place with Maryland. A win would also help State's chances of making the NCAA Tournament for the first time since the 2001-2002 season. "If we beat Duke we wouldn't be a sure

pick, but if we do it will only make our case even stronger," Rivers said. "We really want this game." Tonight's tilt tips at 7 p.m.



Nanna Rivers said the women's loss to Georgia Tech Thursday refocused them.

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UNC's Rashad McCants, who scored a game-high 22 points, loses the ball to the arms of Levi Watkins (left) and Mike O'Donnell during the Tar Heels' 70-64 win Sunday night at the RBC Center

Matt Middleton

Things were too good to be true for N.C.

Entering Sunday night's game with North Carolina, State was 14-0 at the RBC Center,

Heels were now 6-7 in the league, coming off an embarrassing loss at eighth-place Virginia and still hadn't solidified an NCAA Tournament bid. Furthermore, the team's best defensive player,

ing off State 71-64 in front of a sold-out hostile crowd of 19,722.

back to take the lead with over six minutes re-maining in the game only to see Rashad McCants nail what coach Herb Sendek called a "couple of daggers from behind the arc."

daggers from behind the arc. The first McCants 3-pointer gave the Heels (17-8, 7-7 ACC) the lead for good with 4:09 left, but it was the second one that did the most damage. With the shot clock running down and the ball loose on the floor, the ACC's leading scorer recovered it and tailed the last three of his game-high 22 points in the face of several Wolfpack defenders.

from long range. State shot 16 percent from the

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Herb Sendek (right) and Charlie Rozanski tend to an injured Scooter who sprained an ankle against UNC Sunday

Pack loses Sherrill to ankle sprain

State was forced to play shorthanded in the second half when Scooter Sherrill went down with an ankle injury.

Jay Kohler Staff Writer

Over the past two years, N.C. State has been hit with severe injuries to forwards Levi Watkins and Ilian Evtimov, who both went down early in the past two respective seasons with ACL tears and were lost for the year.

When N.C. State guard Scooter Sherrill hit the deck hard with 18: 53 remaining in Sunday night's game against North Carolina,

cumbed to an injury just as severe, but after the game, X-rays were negative and the injury was classified as an ankle sprain, said State coach Herb Sendek. The final judgment about how severe of a sprain it is will not be known until

sometime today. "Suffice to say, it's a significant sprain," Sendek said. "He'll prob-ably be out for some time." Sherrill came out for the Pack

and scored the first basket of the second half, which would turn out to be the start of a 13-2 run. But Sherrill wouldn't be around to witness it.

After dropping in a very diffi-cult layup for his first points of the game, Sherrill hit the floor, turned

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Leah Sabo maintains focus in her balance beam routine Friday night. She scored a 9.9.

Gymnasts flirt with history

The Wolfpack gymnastics team netted its fourth-highest team score in school history Friday against George Washington.

Michael Fox

The Wolfpack gymnastics team suffered from several injuries over the past week, in-cluding one to senior vault specialist Molly

Pennington and a knee injury that limited freshman Amanda Jones' activity. Additionally, sophomore Kylah Bachman suffered from an eye infection earlier in the

Regardless, the injuries did not stop the Pack from earning its fourth-highest team score in its history Friday night at Reynolds Coliseum, defeating George Washington 196.500-195.575.

196.500-195.575. The evening started out with a tie for top score on the vault, where seniors Leah Sabo and Marley Madey, and freshman Rachel Katz all received scores of 9.8. Madey had just recently begun performing on the vault this season. "After going into the all around, which vaulting allowed her to do, she's been one of our top kids, if not our top kid," coach Mark Stevenson said. On the uneven bars Madey received a

Mark Stevenson said. On the uneven bars Madey received a 9.925 score, her best of the season and the highest of the meet. Katz also scored her best of the season with a 9.875, while Colonials junior Ste-fanie Tocco has a 9.85. The Pack won the bars 48.875-48.85, the closest margin in all four avant for the night

bars 48.8/0-48.85, the closest margin in all four events for the night. While Bachman's eye infection kept her from seeing the beam on Tuesday, she still performed in all four events, with the bal-ance beam event resulting her best score for the season - 9.975.

"When you hop up to the beam you have

When you hop up to the beam you have to know you've got to make it, and that's all **•** that was in my mind," Bachman said. "It [the injury] was in the back of my mind, but I felt confident and I had a really good practice [Thursday] so I really felt con-fident and that it wouldn't bother me." Junior Cori Goldstein complemented this performance with a core of 0.005

performance with a score of 9.925. The overall score for the Pack on the beam, its third event of the night, was a season-high 49.525, and it was their best overall

score of the night. During the floor performances, both Madey scored and senior Alison Bundy scored a 9.9, with Bundy tying her season

"The people screaming just makes me more excited and makes everything seem easier," Madey said about her floor performano

In the all around category, Madey scored 39.475 points, Bachman a 39.4, and Sabo scored a 38.8, which included a 9.9 on the

The next meet for the Pack is the Wolfpack Invitational set for Friday at Reynolds Coliseum.

West Virginia and nationally ranked UNC



alone in second place in the ACC and losers of just one game since Jan. 28. Sitting on the visitors bench was UNC, preseason picks for No. 2 in the ACC, the Tar

Jackie Manuel, had to sit out the game with an ankle injury he suffered in practice. Even with the karma of Wolfpack heroes past in attendance — Philip Rivers, David Thomp-son and Tommy Burleson — UNC survived a raucous second-half Wolfpack comeback, hold-ing off State 71-64 in front of a sold-out hostile

State, down by 13 points at intermission and as many as 16 in the first half, came all the way

"He picked the ball up off the floor and shot - he's shooting from 25 and 26 feet out it in there with a hand in his face," senior Marcus Melvin said.

The Heels made good on half of their 3-point attempts (8-of-16), while the Pack (18-7, 10-4) shot a woeful 8-of-34, the second time in as many weeks it has undergone a costly cold spell