

Top Stories From the State, Nation and World

Northwest Makes Deal, **Awaits Board Decision**

WASHINGTON - Negotiators for Northwest Airlines and its pilots reached agreement Thursday on a deal that would end a strike that has grounded the airline for 13 days.
"I think the strike is over," President

Clinton announced at the White House after speaking by phone with leaders from the pilots' union and the company.

Soon after Clinton spoke, spokesmen for the airline and the Air Line Pilots Association confirmed that a proposal to end the standoff would be put to a vote of the union's executive board on

No details were released. Northwest's 6,100 pilots will remain on strike until at least Saturday, when the union's 17member council will meet in Minneapolis to consider the proposal.

The development came as the length of the work-stoppage and its economic cost was increasing the possibility that Clinton would have to intervene and order the pilots back to work.

12 U.S. Satellites Lost In Failed Space Launch

MOSCOW - Twelve U.S. commercial satellites and the rocket that carried them partially burned up in the atmos-phere Thursday when the Russian-organized launch failed after blastoff.

The Zenit-2 booster was launched by Russia's space agency from the Baikonur cosmodrome in the former Soviet republic of Kazakstan.

The rocket's control system failed in its fifth minute of flight, shutting down the engines. The Ukrainian manufacturer said it was probably a computer malfunction.

Fragments of the rocket and the Globalstar satellites fell in a sparsely populated area in southern Siberia, the Russian Space Agency told the ITAR-Tass news agency.

- Associated Press

Acme Tempts Taste Buds Political Groups

For those of you who thought Acme was only the name of Wile E. Coyote's gadget supplier in Roadrunner cartoons, the chic Carrboro restaurant is worth discovering.

Acme is nestled in the strip of stores along East Main Street and opened in February 1998. With it came a sophisticated refuge which leaves quaint and inexpensive dining

As you walk in the restaurant, you work your way through a geometric layout that separates the small space into sections. Acme's decor is understated, with black tables and chairs and deep cranberry-colored walls.

ELIZABETH

Food Review

The minimal decoration, a few black and white paintings, opens up the high-ceiling area and makes it seem bigger than it is. Bring a date or maybe a few parents – the close quarters and intimate atmosphere are more suited

to couples than large groups.

It's buzzing enough that you won't feel like you're a part of the conversation at the table next to you, but having to decide on one meal from the diverse menu will leave you

wishing you could share your neighbor's food.

Acme's menu changes every six weeks. With entrees that range from \$12.50 to \$14.00, it has the typical, expensive small portions where presentation is everything and price is inconsequential.

The menu of the moment offers several twists on typical Southern favorites, from the Oyster Po' Boy to Fried Grit

Cakes and Apple Brown Betty.

Appetizers, dubbed "Small Plates," range from Ginger-Soup to Clam and Corn Fritters

Pear Soup to Clam and Corn Fritters.

The Acme Artichoke Spread may have been too safe of a choice. With its cold, bland taste and pimientos hidden throughout, it seemed more like a pale green version of the processed sandwich spread. My knife instead found itself in the butter, which is delicately whipped and dolluped like cream beside homemade sourdough bread.

The interesting "Butter" rection springth not be a regular on

The interesting "Bowls" section might not be a regular on Acme's menu, but it should be. These filling creations are available in half and full portions, and offer the minimalist fare of Pork and Beans to a Virginia Brunswick Stew that has chicken as well as rabbit in it.

A half portion of the Shrimp Curry was meal enough for one, and was piled on rice like an Indian-flavored gumbo.

Chunks of carrots, chickpeas and shrimp were covered in the yellow haze of curry and mixed well with the mild flavor of sweet potatoes. Cucumber raita, a blended cucumber dressing, was the perfect topping – a cool, nondescript taste that was welcome amidst the heat of the flavors.

Most southern purists would argue that grits are for breakfast, and many might not be familiar with wilted autumn greens. But the Fried Grit Cakes, one of the "Large

N.C. State and Meredith College will

N.C. State Student Body President

also be hosting Special Olympics par-ticipants and donating the use of their

athletic facilities for many events

BRICKYARD

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ACME restaurant, located in Carrboro on East Main Street, has been open since February.

Plates", were balanced beautifully as upstanding triangles on

the dish and were too good to pass up.

Mushroom ragout and the wilted autumn greens cascaded over the grits, which had a deep-fried crust that broke at

the slightest nudge of a fork.

Other Acme entrees are Baked Atlantic Cod, and an
Austrian Weiner Schnitzel. The main dish was definitely the highlight of the meal, which seemed to go out with a wimper rather than a bang.

The Acme Mocha Custard, served in a coffee mug and lacking much mocha taste, was more like a coffee-flavored Jell-O. Maybe Billie's Famous Carrot Cake with Orange Cream Cheese icing would have been a more satisfying bet. Anything famous has got to be worth a few bites.

The waitstaff was attentive, the food sped out of the kitchen and my water glass was never empty.

Acme's bar is an attraction all its own, offering a wide selection of beer and wine as well as its signature martini. Pride in its menu may grow over the next six weeks, as

practice makes perfect on a few lackluster recipes. But for now, Carrboro's most upscale new addition is worth the

Jenny Chang said her school was also prepared to raise funds for the Games. N.C. State has already raised more than \$1,000. Although UNC-CH has

not yet raised any money, Walters said me promising donors were lined up. Chang and Walters both said campus groups such as fraternities, sororities,

honor societies and community service clubs at each school would be asked to help contribute to the Games. In addition, promotions such as candy sales, T-shirt sales and even car

washes were being considered by both schools, the two pre-

Joe Freddoso, CEO of the 1999

from 150 countries. About 400,000 spectators would attend the events. "We just said. "It's all about friendly rivalry.

employee Hannah Lichtner said the challenge would be good for both schools. "For students, they've been given a chance to showcase their university and get the experience of help-

The University Editors can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

Special Olympics World Games said the Games would include 7,000 athletes

N.C. State graduate and Games

Risk Losing Funds

A court ruled the University of Wisconsin at Madison cannot use student fees to fund certain campus groups.

By Jessica Luginbuhl and Katie Hunter

Picture it: All the funding for campus groups that engage in political and ide-ological activities taken away.

At UNC - which consistently ranks in Mother Jones magazine's top-ten list of activist schools — the scenario is difficult to fathom.

But this plight currently faces some student groups at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. A court recently ruled that the university could not force students to pay for political and ideological organizations in their student

Some Wisconsin students affected by

the ruling were upset.
"Student fees are not just about a few students getting 20 bucks back for a six-

pack of beer," said Eric Brakken, the chairman Associated Madison.

"It is a systematic attack on students' freedom of speech," he said.
"It will shut down student voices and

civic institutions and change what universities are all about.

In April 1996, three Wisconsin law students filed a lawsuit against the university, claiming moral objections to 18 of the organizations funded with student fees, Brakken said. They believed it was a breach of their First Amendment rights, he said.

Last month, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit ruled in

Groups such as Amnesty International and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Campus Center are now in

jeopardy of losing all their funding. Michal Osterweil, treasurer of UNC's Alliance for Creating Campus Equity and Seeking Social Justice, found this ruling terrifying because it could easily happen at UNC. "The political organizations on this campus provide students and the community with vital education," she said. "That's one of the best things I can say about UNC."

Leaders of other UNC organizations echoed Osterweil's concern. "It's important to recognize the necessity of diverse groups on campus," said Annie Newell, co-chair of the Student Environmental Action Coalition. "We need to have doors open for life's experiences. To close these doors will cause the downfall of future leaders."

Derrick Miller, a member of UNC's Bisexuals, Gay men, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity, warned that the loss of stu-dent funding would lead to the impov-

"An advantage of the university is you are faced with people that are different from you," he said. "It's nothing but an educational experience."

The court of appeals ruling would not

affect non-political organizations. But it is seen as a victory for religious and conservative students as it would negatively affect primarily liberal

ERIC BRAKKEN Chairman, Associated Students of Madison

"(The ruling) is a systematic

attack on students' freedom of

speech. It will shut down

student voices ..."

groups. Brad Morrison, UNC Congress Speaker and President of the UNC College

Republicans, declined to comment.

If a campus group is officially recognized by the University, the University is obligated to provide funds on an equal basis, said Kevin McGuire, assistant professor of political science at

"It's a positive thing to support a diversity of voices on campus as long as the University does it in an even-hand-

> The State & National Editors can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

TWENTY-FOUR SEVEN

Environmental Action Coalition, worried that not as many people would see the on-line Twenty-four Seven.

The University Editors can be reached at udesk@unc.edu.

"SEAC will definitely be affected," she said. "(The printed edition) has been

our primary way of advertising major

FUNDING

Walk for Education. The walk, which will be Sept. 19, will raise money for walk raised about \$40,000, Hoke said.

Residential developers also pay a \$3,000 impact fee for buildings built within the school district. Since 1993, impact fees have been collected to help pay for new school construction

> The City Editor can be reached at citydesk@unc.edu.

Help Select

Foreign Policy Experts to Speak at the '99 UNC Great Decisions Lecture Series!

Applications for the **Great Decisions Coordinating Committee** are now available at the Student Union Information Desk The deadline for submission is 5p.m. Wednesday September 16th.

SPORTS SHORTS

Women's Soccer Nike Carolina Classic Friday and Sunday at Fetzer Field:

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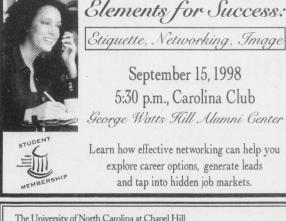
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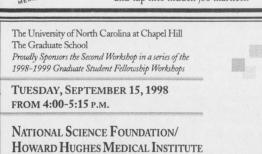
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For more information, see our website at: http://www.research.unc.edu/grad/funding/workshops.html

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