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Lewinsky Testifies on Tape

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's lawyers on Monday offered Monica Lewinsky an apology "on behalf of the president" for the difficulties the impeachment investigation has caused her. They turned down the chance to ask any questions during sworn testimony forced by House prosecutors.

The deposition of the former intern took place behind closed doors in the Mayflower Hotel's presidential suite, but was videotaped for senators weighing the impeachment charges.

Rep. Ed Bryant, R-Tenn., spent about four hours posing questions on behalf of the House prosecution team that fought to persuade the Senate to summon Lewinsky.

Her testimony closely tracked her



Prosecutors asked Monica Lewinsky questions for six hours Monday for a tape to be shown before the Senate.

earlier account to a federal grand jury, according to sources familiar with the testimony who commented only on condition of anonymity. The sources were not associated with the House prosecution team and worked outside the White House.

Four senators sat in on the session as referees but would give no details later because they are bound by a Senate admonition not to discuss what they observed. The rest of the Senate is expected to review the videotape as early as Tuesday as part of the trial to remove Clinton from office.

Presidential friend Vernon Jordan will be questioned on Tuesday and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal on Wednesday in depositions in a private room at the Capitol.

At one point in Monday's session, private presidential attorney Nicole Seligman read a statement that apologized to Lewinsky "on behalf of the president for all the trouble the investigation and impeachment trial had caused her," one of the sources said.

Seligman and the two other Clinton attorneys who attended the session posed no questions of the former intern, according to several sources.

The Senate Trial

House prosecutors began the deposing of witnesses Monday, and Senators can view the tapes as early as today. The team has eight hours to question those called before it and each participant is under strict secrecy orders from the Senate.

■ Monica Lewinsky appeared before House prosecutors Monday. Rep. Ed Bryant, R-Tenn., asked her questions for six hours.

■ President Clinton's lawyers declined to pose their own questions to the witness, though three of the counselors were present at the deposition.

■ Presidential friend Vernon Jordan is being questioned today and White

House aide Sidney Blumenthal is scheduled to testify Wednesday.

■ If senators are satisfied with the videotaped testimony of the three witnesses, the proceedings will move to closing arguments and the Senate will end the trial by Feb. 12 or sooner. But senators may decide to call live witnesses to the Senate floor, which would prolong the trial indefinitely.

SOURCE: ASSOCIATED PRESS

The president's team had planned not to ask questions if the lawyers felt the prosecutors had broken no new ground, said several Democratic sources familiar with the preparations.

Away from the session, presidential lawyers were more aggressive, filing a new complaint with a federal judge against Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr in connection with a weekend

story in The New York Times that reported Starr had concluded a grand jury could indict Clinton before he left office.

David Kendall, a private lawyer representing Clinton, said he was asking a federal court to require Starr to show why he and his staff "should not be held in contempt for improper violations of grand jury secrecy."

Faulk to Issue List Of Poster Citations

By COLLEEN JENKINS
Assistant University Editor

The Elections Board will issue a decision today listing all the candidates who have violated campaign poster policies and the fines that will be charged to them.

Elections Board Chairwoman Heather Faulk said three student body president candidates and the two Carolina Athletic Association candidates would be notified for illegal posting.

"We are strictly enforcing (the posting policies) simply because of the fact that there's a million (candidates) and if we didn't lay down the law, things would get messy," she said.

Election Board member Whitney Wright said the poster violations gave unfair exposure to some candidates and would result in

heavy violation fines.

She said each candidate would be charged 50 cents for every poster violation. These fines will be taken out of the candidate's campaign budget and must be included in the candidate's finance statement after elections.

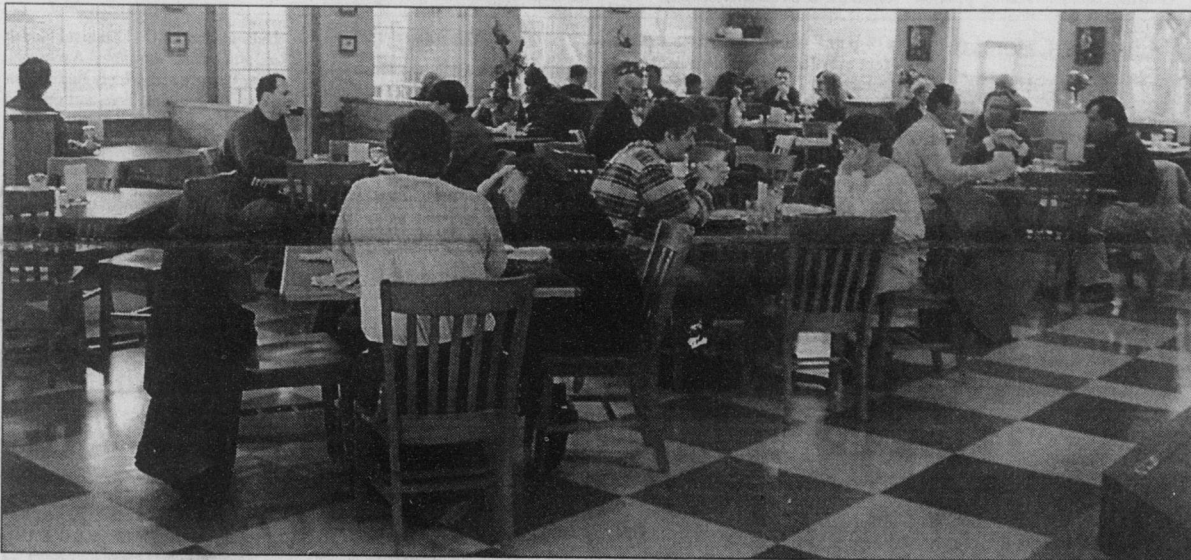
Faulk and Wright spent four hours during the weekend taking down illegal campaign posters. Wright said she spent two hours taking illegal posters down Friday afternoon. She said most of the violations were in Bingham and Murphey halls, with posters illegally placed in classrooms and bathrooms, on the exteriors of glass doors and on departmental bulletin boards.

Faulk said she had received many complaints of unfair posting. One person slid a typed list under her door of poster violations stating who the candidate was and where his or her posters were illegally placed. "I wrote an e-mail to all the candidates saying this has got to stop," she said.

Candidates were informed of posting procedures at an early candidates' meeting. Faulk gave out packets that includ-

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OUT TO LUNCH AT NEW DIP'S



DTH/LAURA LEIGH PAGE

After being closed since January 23, Mama Dip's Country Kitchen reopened Monday, to the relief of many loyal customers, in its new location on Rosemary Street across from the site of the original restaurant. The new building has more floor space with increased seating and includes a buffet bar area.

Greene Finds Fault, Files Charges Against Board

By ANGELA MERS
Staff Writer

Student body president candidate Amanda Greene and her campaign worker Balkees Jarrah filed charges with the Student Supreme Court against the Elections Board on Sunday night.

The charges states Elections Board chairwoman Heather Faulk and the Elections Board violated the student code Thursday after fining Greene \$50 for an election violation.

The Elections Board fined Greene for allowing Jarrah to send an e-mail to a listserv informing students about a think tank sponsored by Greene's campaign.

The election rule in question states that candidates or members of their campaign cannot send e-mails to listservs.

Greene and Jarrah said in the suit that the board failed to give Greene an

opportunity to defend herself before issuing the fine. In a Thursday meeting, Elections Board members determined that Greene should be fined. Two ex-Elections Board members caused the issue to be reopened after appealing Faulk's earlier decision to close the investigation.

Faulk said she gave Greene permission for the think tank since she thought it would be a way to boost voter interest. "I OK'd the think tank, not the listserv," Faulk said.

The suit states that Greene was given permission for the think tank and the e-mails. The sent e-mails made no refer-

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Chancellor Plans to Sign Current Code

The UNC labor task force hopes to present its final report on the Code of Conduct to Hooker today.

By AMY STEPHENS
Staff Writer

Despite Duke University students' success in a more stringent stance against harsh labor practices, Chancellor Michael Hooker said he would most likely sign a nationally endorsed code without asking for additional concessions.

The Code of Conduct proposed by the Collegiate Licensing Company is intended to ensure fair labor



Chancellor Michael Hooker said the current Code of Conduct was not perfect but better than nothing.

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Hunt: N.C. Schools Must 'Aim Higher'

Associated Press

RALEIGH — Gov. Jim Hunt challenged legislators Monday night to make North Carolina's public schools the best in the nation by the end of the next decade.

"Let's aim higher than we have ever dreamed of," Hunt said in prepared remarks for a joint session of the state House and Senate.

"I believe that if we can lead the nation in education progress, we can lead the nation in education — period," he said.

Hunt said he would issue an executive order asking the Education Cabinet, which he chairs, to develop a set of goals to make the state's schools the best in the nation by 2010.

North Carolina's goals, he said, should include stricter academic standards, ensuring that all teachers are trained in the areas they teach, getting parents and businesses more involved in schools and developing a report card that will tell parents how their school and the state, are doing in comparison to others.

He said he wanted the goals set by Sept. 1.

"Never before in our history have we set such an ambitious goal," Hunt said.

"And never before have we needed a statewide effort of this scope. Our future is at stake."

Hunt said he wants the next two years, his last in office, to be a beginning, not an end.

"I may not be running for anything, but I haven't run out of ambition for North Carolina," he said.

"I'm not interested in building a legacy. I'm interested in building our future."

Hunt said he wants four things from the N.C. General Assembly this year: increased funding for the Smart Start program, the third installment of a four-year plan to raise teacher salaries to meet the national average, make schools safer for students and end social promotions.

"Some of you may say this is the same old stuff I've been saying for six years," Hunt said.

"You're right, and let me tell you, the same old stuff is the right stuff. It's time we stick to what works."

Hunt provided no specifics for paying for his proposals, but said there would definitely be enough money this year.

The budget he will present next week, Hunt said, will include \$200 million in spending reductions for the 1999-



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Gov. Jim Hunt addresses the legislature in his State of the State address Monday evening and emphasizes education for the upcoming year.

2000 year.

"The Legislature did not cut taxes too much, and we do not need to raise taxes this year," Hunt said. "We have the

money we need, but we don't have money to waste. Every one of our education dollars must go to public education."

INSIDE Tuesday



Through the Community Cuisine program, economically-disabled people can learn cooking skills that will help them find work in restaurants. The program is in its fourth session with the Inter-Faith Council. See Page 4.

Grillin' Out

The Grill is an Italian restaurant hidden in Glen Lennox with a menu full of seafood, pasta, salad and bread choices for its patrons. See Page 6.

Still Suffering

Victims of Hurricane Mitch continue to try to rebuild their cities and some students have joined in the effort by traveling to Nicaragua. See Page 8.

Today's Weather

Cloudy; Mid 50s.
Wednesday: Partly cloudy; Lower 60s.

I like men to behave like men. I like them strong and childish.

Francoise Sagan