

WORLDWIDE

Americans receive Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Six Nobel Prize winners were announced today, and five of them are Americans. Three Americans share the Nobel physics award for work they did in low-temperature physics at Cornell University in the 1970s. David Lee and Robert Richardson are still at Cornell and colleague Douglas Osheroff is now at Stanford University. Sweden's Royal Academy of Sciences awarded the Nobel Chemistry award for work done 10 years ago by Americans Robert Curl and Richard Smalley of Rice University and Harold Kroto of Great Britain. They discovered a form of carbon that could have a large effect on life in the next century.

Clinton's lead gains points

WASHINGTON — The latest Reuters daily tracking poll gives Democratic candidate President Bill Clinton an 8.1 percent lead over Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole. The poll released yesterday showed Clinton at 44.7 percent, Dole at 36.6 percent, Reform Party candidate Ross Perot 4.4 percent, other candidates at 2.1 percent, with 12.2 percent of people undecided. The poll released Tuesday showed Dole within 5.3 percentage points of Clinton. The survey is conducted by John Zogby Group International and has a margin of error of 3.3 percent. Daily tracking polls can show sharp fluctuations due to the relatively small sample of voters polled each day. Their value lies in tracking the trend over a period of several days.

Pope recovering quickly

ROME — Pope John Paul II is up and around, just one day after having his appendix removed. Doctors say the 76-year-old Pope was strolling around today through the corridors of the Rome hospital where he is recuperating. The Pope's doctors issued a statement saying the pontiff has no fever and no pain and that his vital signs are normal. They also say post-operative tests confirmed the Pope does not have a tumor as the media had speculated.

Clinton signs air safety bill

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton signed a bill yesterday designed to make air travel safer by tightening anti-terrorist security, adding hundreds of bomb detection scanners in airports and allowing the hiring of hundreds of FBI agents for counter-terrorism operations. The bill also gives the National Transportation Safety Board new power to aid families of victims of air disasters. Another aspect of the bill sets rules for recording flights, in response to the death of a 7-year-old girl who tried to become the youngest person to fly cross-country.

Congressional candidate speaks

Neil Cashion addresses College Democrats, encourages student voting

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In an effort to spread his campaign message and encourage the student vote, Neil Cashion, a candidate for Congress, spoke Oct. 3 at a meeting of the College Democrats.

Cashion is running on the Democratic Party ticket for the House of Representatives from North Carolina's fifth district. A veteran politician, Cashion has been an elected official for 15 years, including time as the mayor of North Wilkesboro.

Much of Cashion's 30-minute speech centered on the importance of the student vote. The presidential campaign of Bill Clinton and Al Gore has adopted the slogan, "Student Vote '96," and the Democratic Party is encouraging this attitude in their local elections. "Right here is where it all starts. One of you could be the governor, secretary of state, or the president. The College Democrats is very important. You need to get involved in your party," Cashion said.

The College Democrats are also pressuring to improve the percentage of college students who will vote in the 1996 elections. "We are working very hard to make sure that students vote," said sophomore James McCoy, the president of the College Democrats. "We have been registering students, and we will continue to do so until the last day, which is Oct. 11. If you cannot get a ride to the polls on election day, we will drive anyone — including Re-

publicans. The main goal is to turn out the vote," he said.

Cashion also expounded upon the importance of education, including the responsibility of the government to provide student loans. "We all have the right to a free education. My opponent (Republican Congressman Richard Burr) voted against student loans. If that bill had passed, it would have eliminated 7,100 student loans in North Carolina alone.

"The Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina attended both Chapel Hill and Wake Forest Law on student loans. Education, cleaning out drug trafficking, providing homes and jobs — that is what the Democratic Party is about — and that is what I'm about," Cashion said.

SmartStart, a program started by Gov. Jim Hunt of North Carolina, was devised to identify, at an early age, learning disabilities in underprivileged children. Cashion hopes to nationalize this program. "We've got to give our young people a fair and equal education. We also need to pay our school teachers a decent salary. North Carolina is even behind South Carolina in what they pay their school teachers," Cashion said.

Cashion is in favor of a strong defense and a balanced budget. "I plan to take the common sense, business approach. We can cut the right things — fat can always be trimmed," he said.

The reaction to Cashion's speech was very positive. "I think he repre-

sents a much-needed change in North Carolina," said junior Carrie Bowden, the campaign manager for the College Democrats. "We need someone to fight for our needs, especially as students. We do not need someone who will vote a straight party line; we need someone involved in issues and in people. Neil Cashion is someone for that. He's a man of the people," she said.

McCoy and Bowden worked with Cashion's campaign manager to arrange his appearance on campus. The rest of October has additional speakers on the agenda as well. "Judge Ron Spivey will be speaking at the end of the month, and although it is not definite yet, North Carolina Lieutenant Governor Dennis Wicker wants to come and speak," McCoy said.

McCoy was hopeful at the prospect of a major Democratic Party rally scheduled at Duke University Sunday. The event would include speakers such as Hunt, Harvey Gantt (R), who is running against Jesse Helms for the U.S. Senate, Mel Watt (D), and Eva Layton (D). Whether or not the rally will take place depends on the availability of the politicians.

"I think I'm running much closer to my opponent than anyone wants to expose," Cashion said. "The *Winston-Salem Journal* ran an election poll weeks ago, and have not yet published the results; maybe they do not want people to know. I have never seen the enthusiasm I see now," he said.



Congressional candidate Neil Cashion chats with College Democrats junior Carrie Bowden and sophomore Erin Taylor.

POLICE BEAT

Students fire eggs at dorm

Four students used a slingshot to fire eggs at Davis House around 3:24 a.m. Sunday. The incident was forwarded to Harold Holmes, an associate vice president and the dean of student services.

DAMAGE — A student's car parked in Lot W, next to the Worrell Professional Center, was scratched between 10:40 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Oct. 2. An estimate of the damage was not provided. A student's car parked in Lot J, behind Collins Residence Hall, was kicked and dented between 9 p.m. Oct. 3 and 10 a.m. Friday. No damage estimate was provided.

THEFT — A student's Macintosh laptop computer worth \$3,000 was taken from an unlocked room in the Worrell Professional Center between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Friday.

A sign from a delivery car was taken between 1:45 and 1:50 a.m. Sunday. The sign was worth \$85.

A student's bicycle worth \$450 was taken from a rack at Johnson Residence Hall between 5 p.m. Oct. 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

MISCELLANEOUS — A student living in Babcock Residence Hall received several harassing phone calls around 12:15 a.m. Oct. 3.

A student living in Collins Residence Hall received two harassing phone calls around 2:30 p.m. Friday.

A harassing message was left on a student's voice mail at approximately 10 p.m. Friday. The student lives in Davis House.

Trespass warnings were issued to three people who were skateboarding on campus at 4:15 p.m. Friday.

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