

Sunny
High in upper 50s
Tuesday: Clear
High in upper 60s

The Daily Tar Heel

Lab Theatre presents
"Endgame"
4 p.m. and 8 p.m.,
Graham Memorial

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Thousands arrested in shrine conflict

AYODHYA, India—Police arrested thousands more Hindu pilgrims Sunday, including a member of a Hindu royal family, in an attempt to avoid more bloodshed in a dispute over a Moslem shrine in this town.

The Hindu-Moslem conflict over the shrine claimed at least 96 lives in rioting last week and has jeopardized Prime Minister V.P. Singh's government.

More than 60,000 people were arrested by Saturday as troops sealed off Ayodhya and the borders of the Uttar Pradesh state from Hindu pilgrims.

Police gave no figure for the number of arrests Sunday, but Press Trust of India and United News of India said 15,000 were detained at one southern border crossing.

Among them was Vijaya Raje Scindia, vice president of the right-wing Hindu party Bharatiya Janata. She was the maharani, or princess, of Gwalior before India abolished princely states 20 years ago.

Israel allows re-entry of some Palestinians

JERUSALEM — Most Palestinians returned to work in Israel Sunday after a four-day ban, but some found they had lost their jobs to Jews and others were turned back at roadblocks.

Police had new orders barring Arabs with a record of hostile activity against Israel. About 8,000 Palestinians carry green identity cards that ban them from Israel as security risks, according to the daily Haaretz.

"We will increase the list of those not allowed into Israel," Shmuel Goren, government coordinator in the territories, said on Israel radio.

The Cabinet, meanwhile, left its police minister to decide the fate of senior police officers criticized by an inquiry into the Oct. 8 killings of 20 Palestinians.

The killings on Jerusalem's hallowed Temple Mount prompted a wave of Arab-Jewish clashes inside Israel, leading to the four-day closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The closure was lifted Sunday. But Defense Minister Moshe Arens warned he might reimpose it if violence continues.

"I hope we won't have to take such a step," he said on army radio. "There are tens of thousands who work in Israel who are trustworthy ... and we want to allow them to make an honorable living."

U.S. Marines search Iraqi tanker in Gulf

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — An Iraqi tanker was boarded by U.S. Marines Sunday after two warships fired warning shots across its bow when it refused to stop. U.S. Navy officials said.

For the first time during the sea blockade against Iraq, two warplanes from the carrier USS Independence flew six low-level passes near the ship as part of the interception, Navy Cmdr. J.D. Van Sickle said.

As of Oct. 26, some 2,738 ships had been intercepted in the Persian Gulf region as part of the blockade.

The ship was allowed to proceed, however, after a search party conducted an inspection and found no goods banned under the U.N. sanctions imposed on Iraq in retaliation for its Aug. 2 conquest of Kuwait.

— From Associated Press reports

Campus police officers cite problems

By JENNIFER PILLA
Assistant University Editor

The University Police Department is setting quotas, does not have enough officers to provide adequate safety and is failing to provide equipment to protect officers, a group of police officers said Sunday.

Many of the officers said they felt pressure from department administrators to issue citations. The department sets a quota for the number of tasks they must perform before they can be considered for a merit pay increase, the officers said.

John DeVitto, interim director of public safety, refused to comment on any of the allegations made by the officers.

Tasks counting toward quota include making arrests, issuing citations, issuing warrants and making service calls. About a month ago, the department began posting in the training room the number of tasks each squad performed.

Department officials said they must "meet expectations" in the number of tasks they perform to be considered for

a merit raise increase, the officers said. This is actually a quota, the group said. Administrators keep statistics on the officers, and if they do not meet "expectations," their salaries are affected.

According to the Work Planning and Performance Review, a set of guidelines established by the department, an officer must be within 5 percent of the squad average for issuing citations during a review period to meet department expectations.

Other requirements are that 75 percent of all motor vehicle or pedestrian stops must result in a citation and 60 percent of all citations must be for serious traffic violations.

The officers also said campus safety was being jeopardized by the dwindling number of officers in the department.

A recently employed officer who requested anonymity, said the number of employees in the department dropped from 43 to 27 in the last three years.

About 11 officers have left or retired from the department since DeVitto was made interim public safety director about a year ago, he said.

The University announced Friday that it has begun actively recruiting to fill the position of public safety director.

Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor for business and finance, said the University hoped to have the position filled by the end of January.

"The police department needs its own stability," he said. "Now is the appropriate time to have that post filled permanently."

The anonymous officer said between eight and 10 grievances had been filed since DeVitto became director.

Many of the problems are a result of management style of Maj. Robert Porreca of the public safety department, he said.

"Porreca is running the department like a paramilitary organization," he said. "DeVitto is a decent man, but he's gotten bad information from Porreca."

Part of the problem is that DeVitto is not qualified to be director of the police department, he said.

"He's not a police officer," he said. "You cannot take a plumber and make him into an electrician."

The anonymous officer said there were about 20 line officers, or uniformed police officers, who patrol the campus.

"With 25,000 students, that's really only one officer per 1,000 students," he said.

Line officers work 12-hour shifts three or four days a week. One squad is responsible for patrolling all campus and off-campus properties during each shift. One of the four squads does not have a captain and another does not have a lieutenant, he said.

Sgt. A.J. Womble said squads in the past had 10 officers, but that number has dropped to about five or six.

"I think this is jeopardizing a lot of state property," Womble said. "I think the taxpaying public needs to know what's going on at this place. It shouldn't be covered up."

Tuchi said vacancies in the department had not been filled because several of the duties held by the police department would be transferred to the transportation department. Those duties include helping motorists who have locked their keys in their cars and whose cars

have dead batteries.

The number of police officers in the department is adequate, Tuchi said.

The anonymous officer said police had asked the University to buy protective vests twice, but administrators had denied those requests. The vests would cost more than \$10,000 to buy and more than \$30,000 to maintain over seven years, he said.

"We're the only department in the county that does not have protective vests," he said. "That's a small price to pay. Is it going to take someone getting shot before they'll get them?"

"They're blaming it on the budget crunch, but even in a budget crunch you don't cut back on your police department," he said.

Police officer Keith Edwards said the department had four vehicles, while the Parking and Transportation Department has 10 to 12. The police department's cars are in poor condition, he said.

"Sometimes they work, sometimes

See POLICE, page 7



"The winners and still champs"
UNC soccer players Laura Boone (left) and Kristine Lilly pose after winning the ACC title Sunday in Charlottesville, Va. The Tar Heels beat Virginia, 2-0, and Lilly was named the tourney's MVP. See story page 10.

Sports revenue donation to aid future academics

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON
Assistant University Editor

The UNC Athletic Department will give \$1 million over the next five years from post-season revenue to support academic programs, Chancellor Paul Hardin announced Friday at the Board of Trustees meeting.

As part of a revenue sharing plan developed by Hardin and John Swofford, director of athletics, the athletic department will donate \$200,000 of post-season revenue each of the next five years.

"This commitment by John Swofford and the Department of Athletics is an example of how people from all corners of this campus are pulling together to ensure the integrity of the University's academic strength," Hardin said.

Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said specific departments had not been targeted to receive the additional funds.

"It will be up to the chancellor to set the priorities," she said. "The athletic department have helped with projects in the past. It's a very positive thing."

The athletic department in the past

has given its post-season revenue to academic programs. The athletic department contributed \$100,000 in 1989 to University libraries. The money was generated by the men's varsity basketball team's 15th appearance in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

The athletic department receives no state funds. Its revenue comes from sources such as ticket sales and team appearances in post-season bowl games and NCAA tournaments.

Swofford said money generated by post-season appearances was not part of the athletic department's budgeted revenue.

Hardin also announced that at the NCAA conference in January, the University would vote in favor of athletic reforms proposed by NCAA commissions.

The reforms include improving academic integrity, reducing the pressure on student athletes through in- and out-of-season regulations and by giving them a day off each week from sport-related activities, and reducing costs

See BOT, page 7

Davis statue debate continues

Donors postpone dedication to allow more discussion

By MATTHEW EISLEY
Staff Writer

The donors of a controversial sculpture near the entrance of Davis Library postponed its formal dedication Friday to allow further discussion about whether the artwork should be removed.

Julia Balk's sculpture, a series of seven bronze figures titled "The Student Body," was scheduled for dedication Saturday at 10 a.m.

Chancellor Paul Hardin said the officers of the Class of '85, which donated the \$65,000 sculpture, asked him to postpone the dedication. "I felt it was the right thing to do."

"The campus was in some turmoil of discussion," he said. "Some people were asking us to move the sculpture. We felt the mood was not right to dedicate it and make the decision to leave it there permanently."

"A lot of us felt that we were not sure what the final outcome should be, and let's let the campus consider it for a while before deciding."

The sculpture's dedication has not been rescheduled, Hardin said.

William Massey, associate vice chancellor for University relations, said the sculpture might never be formally dedicated, even if it was not moved.

"There is not any need, from (the donors') point of view, for any real dedication. For that matter, I'm not sure there would ever need to be, from their point of view, a formal dedication."

A growing storm of protest arose after the sculpture was installed Tuesday in front of Davis.

Student Body President Bill Hildebolt has called a campus meeting to discuss

the sculpture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hamilton Hall.

Some students have said the sculpture was demeaning to African-Americans and women, promoting racist and sexist stereotypes that implied African-Americans studied less than white people and women were subservient to men.

Others say the statues convey positive images and represent student life and interests fairly.

The Black Student Movement organized a study-in at the sculpture Thursday to highlight the academic side of black student life, which members said was neglected in the sculpture.

The sculpture's future has been hotly debated. Many students have demanded

See DEDICATION, page 7

Local artists have different reactions to 'Student Body'

By STEVE POLITI
Staff Writer

While students have debated the images portrayed by the sculpture in front of Davis Library, "The Student Body" has drawn mixed reviews based on artistic value from local artists.

Timothy Riggs and Bill Gambling, two members of the local art community, had different viewpoints on the statues.

Riggs, assistant director of the Ackland Art Museum, said he thought the sculpture was poorly done.

"Every figure in it is a cliché," he said. "The modeling of the figures is sort of stylish, and they're kind of pretty, but there's nothing very distinctive about them."

"I personally would be delighted never to see the thing again. It belongs in a shopping mall, not at a university

campus."

People are protesting the statues because they are stereotypes, Riggs said.

"I doubt that was the artist's intention," he said. "I feel the sculptor is well-intentioned but not very perceptive."

"Someone will have to make a decision whether or not this is removed, and I don't necessarily know who that person should be," he said. "I'm sure there's a legal answer, and I'm sure there's a political answer that is different from the legal answer."

Gambling, a local artist who now has work on display at the Carrboro ArtsCenter, said he thought protesters were too picky in their complaints.

"It's a matter of minor interpretation of what the artist had in mind," Gambling said. "Most public sculpture seems to draw controversy when it's new."

The placement of the basketball and placement of books are slight details in the sculpture and do not warrant such criticism, he said.

"That's for the birds," he said. "That's really not a significant criticism. I would stand up for black rights if there was anything overtly racist, but that's really not the case (with these statues)."

"I think students are grasping at straws to look for something to be pickish about. I think it will blow over and the statues will be seen as an interesting part of the decor in front of the library."

Gambling, who worked at the State University of New York at Potsdam for 29 years before retiring, said he was grateful he would not have to decide the

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Barking it up
UNC defensive lineman Roy Barker rejoices during the Tar Heels' 34-10 thrashing of Maryland Saturday at Kenan Stadium. See story page 10.

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Whenever I'm caught between two evils, I take the one I've never tried. — Mae West