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Class, religious strife divide Indian leaders

NEW DELHI, India — India's governing party split Monday under pressure from three months of class and religious riots, stripping Prime Minister V.P. Singh of his chances to stay in office. The split in Singh's Janata Dal party put former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi in the role of kingmaker — and conceivably of king — one year after leading his long-ruling Congress Party to defeat.

But with the nation in disarray and his own party still weak, Gandhi was unlikely to seek the prime minister's post. Gandhi has indicated he will support Chandra Shekhar, leader of the faction breaking with Janata Dal.

The Hindu-Muslim tensions that helped precipitate the political crisis continued Monday. News agencies said 15 people died in three states, raising the two-week toll to more than 345 in clashes over Hindu efforts to seize a Moslem mosque and replace it with a temple.

Homosexual to enlist again, Court allows

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court carved out a one-man exception to the military services' ban on homosexuals Monday, letting stand a ruling that forces the Army to re-enlist a gay soldier.

The justices, without comment, rejected the Bush administration's challenge to the ordered reinstatement of Perry Watkins of Tacoma, Wash., a 16-year veteran with an excellent service record.

Monday's action is not expected to affect in any sweeping way the military's ban on homosexuals. The appeals court ruling in Watkins' case did not address the validity of that ban, but instead noted the Army repeatedly had re-enlisted Watkins while knowing he is gay.

Paul DiDonato of the National Gay Rights Advocates in San Francisco said Watkins' case "sends a broader signal out to the military and the country at large that gays and lesbians cannot be treated unfairly forever by the military or any other employer."

Philadelphia on verge of city bankruptcy

PHILADELPHIA — Outside contractors are demanding payment up front and city employees are being urged to write on both sides of their memos to save paper as Philadelphia totters on the brink of insolvency.

And if the city doesn't pay certain bills that are due, it's out of toilet paper.

Strangely, there is no panic among city workers. They say they have felt all along a bailout will come from somewhere before the paychecks stop and they must decide whether to work on faith alone as Mayor W. Wilson Goode said he expects them to.

Employees said in interviews that they and their colleagues feel that after Tuesday's elections for governor and state lawmakers, Wednesday will be city-saving day.

"Until the election is over the Democrats and Republicans are looking at that" rather than the crisis, said John J. Shaw, head of the police union. "After the election they will look for solutions and try to float the city again."

— From Associated Press reports

UNC police still plagued by troubles

13 staff members leave department

By JENNIFER PILLA
Assistant University Editor

According to reports from the University's personnel department, 13 people have left the University police department since Nov. 1, 1989.

Because of state regulations, the University could not reveal which employees had quit, retired or been fired.

John DeVitto, interim director of the University police department and director of transportation and parking, said he could not say why the employees had left.

"You'd have to ask the individual employees," he said. "All I can say is that 13 people have left. To the best of my knowledge, eight of them were officers."

DeVitto was named interim police director Nov. 13, 1989. The University announced Oct. 26 that it was actively recruiting for someone to fill the position of police director permanently.

Officers said last week that the department did not have enough officers

patrolling the campus, that officers did not have adequate equipment and that morale in the department was low. DeVitto and Maj. Robert Porreca of the department denied the problems existed.

Two officers left the department last week.

Sgt. Ned Comar, who retired from his position as crime prevention officer in March, said part of his reason for leaving was morale problems.

"In 1987, morale was low," he said. "I thought when John DeVitto took over, being the natural-born leader that he is, that things would get better. But they didn't. I just virtually jumped ship."

Officer Keith Edwards of the department said she thought poor management was causing employees to leave.

"There is no stability in the department," she said. "These things have been going on for the last four years."

"The administration from the Chancellor on down should have been doing something about it all along."

Edwards files grievance against interim director

By JENNIFER PILLA
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Officer Keith Edwards of the University police department filed a grievance Monday against John DeVitto, interim University police director, charging that he discriminated against her in his selection of the new crime prevention officer.

In a memo sent to DeVitto Monday, Edwards requested answers to questions about the selection process. Two of her questions ask why she was given a test during her first interview and who made the final decision.

The University announced Wednesday that Sgt. Marcus Perry had been named to the position.

An outside panel of three crime prevention officers from other cities recommended him unanimously to DeVitto for the position.

Edwards said she also requested to see contents of a folder presented by DeVitto to the outside selection panel

before they made their decision.

Edwards raised questions about the selection of the three panel members, the decision to appoint an outside panel and the qualifications of the panel members.

Edwards sent copies of the memo to her lawyer, Alan McSurley, and Kelly Alexander, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Charlotte.

Perry initially was given the position after Sgt. Ned Comar retired as crime prevention officer in March.

The position was reopened after a campus grievance committee ruled that DeVitto had violated a directive issued by Chancellor Paul Hardin when he filled the position. The directive required all vacant police positions be posted.

Perry and Edwards interviewed for the position last month.

Edwards said she did not expect to get a reply to her grievance soon. "He didn't answer questions I've

asked in my other grievances and I probably won't get an answer to this one either," she said.

This is the fourth grievance she has filed against the department.

The selection process used was unfair because the panel was not familiar with the department or its history, Edwards said.

"It's hard for me to believe that three people can walk into your job site and decide which candidate is most qualified," she said. "They could care less what happens. How could these people who don't know what I'm capable of doing decide if I'm qualified for the position?"

Edwards thought the process was unfair because DeVitto was able to make the final decision about which applicant would fill the position, regardless of the panel's finding, she said.

DeVitto said he had no comment on the grievance because it was a personnel matter.



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Rock On

Karen Key, a junior from Gibsonville, and Abby Rieson, a junior from Greensboro, participate in the Delta Phi

Epsilon Rock-a-thon for anorexia nervosa in the Pit Monday afternoon.

Former provost's widow sues 5 UNC doctors for malpractice

By BURKE KOONCE
Staff Writer

Five UNC Hospitals doctors face malpractice charges in a lawsuit filed by the widow of a former UNC provost, her lawyer said Saturday.

Chapel Hill lawyer Grover McCain said the suit called for the doctors to pay "at least \$10,000." McCain would not disclose the exact amount he will seek in damages.

Mary Morrow, the widow of John Morrow, filed the lawsuit Friday in Orange County Superior Court against Mark Dickinson, Lawrence Hatchett, Charles Miller, James Mohler and Matthew Rowe of N.C. Memorial Hospital. J. Kempton Jones, Morrow's family physician, also is named in the suit.

Morrow, who died July 21, 1989, from complications of prostate surgery, was a chemistry professor at UNC, former dean of the Department of Arts and Sciences and a former University

provost. The lawsuit alleges Morrow was admitted to N.C. Memorial Hospital July 4, 1989, for prostate surgery to remove a tumor, McCain said in a statement issued Friday. Mohler was his primary physician and was assisted by Hatchett and Miller, he said.

Though the actual surgery went without complication, Morrow was overhydrated with intravenous fluids after his operation, McCain said. As a result, he gained 30 pounds in the four to five days after his admission and developed severe swelling of the lower extremities including scrotal enlargement, he said.

Despite these complications, the suit alleges that Morrow's physicians did not evaluate or diagnose his condition. Instead he was routinely discharged from the hospital and given a diuretic drug, Lasix, to reduce the excess water condition, McCain said.

Following his discharge, Morrow

visited Jones, who increased the dosage of Lasix to expedite the removal of the excess water volume from Morrow's body, McCain said. Morrow then returned to N.C. Memorial Hospital for removal of surgical staples but received no further diagnosis or treatment, he said.

Morrow was still suffering from overhydration and the swelling condition known as deep venous thrombosis, he said.

When Morrow later developed dizziness and a rapid pulse, Jones visited him in his home, but failed to diagnose his condition as pulmonary embolism, a condition that causes blood clots to become lodged in the lungs, McCain said.

Morrow returned to N.C. Memorial Hospital the following day, but physicians there failed to recognize the seriousness of his condition, he said. Morrow

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Fall from roof of fraternity house injures student

By STACEY KAPLAN
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A University student fell about 50 feet off the roof of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house during the early hours of Sunday morning, according to police reports.

Holly Hancock, a junior from Reidsville, of Apt. E-23, 1000 Smith Level Road in Carrboro, fell from the roof of the fraternity house at 207 West Cameron Ave.

She is listed in good condition at UNC Hospitals.

According to police reports, the incident occurred at 2:15 a.m. Hancock landed in a garden area and complained about pain in her lower back.

She was transported to the hospital by rescue squad, the police report stated. Hancock said she would remain in the hospital for a few days.

She would not comment on the details surrounding her fall. "It was an acci-

dent," she said.

Linda Kramer, Hancock's roommate, said she received a call from the hospital at 3 a.m. She went to the hospital and remained there until 6 a.m., along with some members of the fraternity.

Robb Beatty, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said the fall was an isolated incident. No fraternity-sponsored party was held on the premises and alcohol had not been purchased that evening with chapter funds, he said.

"Unfortunately, this does not look positive for the Greek system," he said. "It's recent events involving fraternities turning into an avalanche."

Beatty said he hoped fraternities would be able to work to improve relations with the University.

"Hopefully something positive will come out of this," he said.

Glenn Cole, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, could not be reached for comment.

Antle resigns associate vice chancellor position

By ASHLEY FOGLE
Staff Writer

Charles Antle has resigned as associate vice chancellor for business, effective Nov. 5.

Antle, who has been in the position for 13 years, will transfer to UNC Administrative Data Processing, according to a University press release. Antle was unavailable for comment.

Carolyn Elfland, director of the Systems and Procedures department, will serve as acting vice chancellor until a permanent replacement is found. She will oversee the management of hotels and conference centers, purchasing and stores, public safety and auxiliary services until the position is filled permanently.

Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor for busi-

ness and finance, said Antle's resignation had been expected.

"For a little while he'd been talking about going into another position, preferably something to take him back to his roots," he said.

Antle originally served as associate director of Administrative Data Processing when he came to the University in 1966.

Tuchi said he thought Antle had many reasons for stepping down from his position.

"At some point I think all of us think about going back to the classroom and getting away from the hassles," he said. "We talked at length on several occasions. He talked about his desire to do

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Shuttle service scheduled

From staff reports

Two shuttle services are being run Tuesday to help on-campus students reach the polling sites.

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi fraternities will drive vans to carry students from the Student Union to the General Administration building.

The UNC Young Democrats are also running a shuttle service to both the General Administration site and the Lincoln Center sites. Students who must vote at the General Administration building can be picked up by a van in the Student Union circle. A separate van will stop in front of Sitterson Hall and at the pool at Granville Towers to escort students to the Lincoln Center.

The Young Democrats vans will begin running at 8 a.m. and return to their stops every 20 minutes. All three stops will be marked by banners. Rides on both shuttle services are

free.

The on-campus voting districts are:

General Administration precinct
Alexander, Aycock, Cobb, Conner, Everett, Graham, Grimes, Joyner, Lewis, Mangum, Manly, Ruffin, Stacy and Winston dormitories.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church precinct
Alderman, Kenan, McIver, Old East, Old West dormitories and all sororities on Franklin and Rosemary Streets.

Lincoln Center precinct
Granville Towers, Whitehead dormitory and all fraternities on Columbia Street.

Fetzer Gym
All South Campus highrises and Avery, Carmichael, Parker and Teague dormitories.

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Love is a grave mental disease. — Plato