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IN THE NEWS

Top stories from the state, nation and world

Rightist Coalition Claims Victory in Italian Elections

ROME — Final results Tuesday gave Silvio Berlusconi's alliance a majority in the Italian Chamber of Deputies and the upper three seats shy of a majority in the lower Senate. The coalition members now begin negotiating to try to form a government.

The allies are the pro-autonomy Northern League, which dominates the wealthier north and advocates federalism; the neo-fascist-rooted National Alliance; and Berlusconi's Forza Italia (Let's Go, Italy), a party of small business owners, political newcomers and yuppies.

Their victory gives Italian politics its first new look after almost 50 years of domination by the U.S.- and Vatican-backed Christian Democrats and their allies. Berlusconi has promised a program of tax cuts, privatizing health care and pension plans and sell-offs of state industry.

White House Gives Details Of Clinton Cattle Dealings

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton invested an initial \$1,000 in the cattle futures market, parlaying that small stake into nearly \$100,000 in 1978 and 1979, the White House said Tuesday. The White House sought to prove she used only her own money in the mushrooming investment.

She also opened a second account with \$5,000, but wound up with about \$1,000 in losses and closed the account soon after the Clintons' daughter Chelsea was born in 1980, the White House said.

The new information was put out by the White House in an effort to demonstrate that Mrs. Clinton spent her own money in the stunningly successful first venture in commodities trading.

Soldiers Killed in Crash Laid to Rest With Honors

FORT BRAGG — Injured soldiers were rolled on gurneys or in wheelchairs into a memorial service Tuesday for 23 paratroopers killed in a military plane crash last week.

More than 3,500 soldiers and civilians jammed a gymnasium and stood outside during the hour-long service. Some injured soldiers walked into the gym with bandaged hands. Soldiers' faces wrinkled as they struggled with emotions while the name of each of the 23 victims was called and a comrade saluted that soldier's rifle, boots and helmet. Families were to bury the bodies.

The casualty toll was the highest for the division in a single incident since the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

King Pinpoints Racial Slur On Recording of Beating

LOS ANGELES — A racial slur is apparently recorded on the soundtrack of the infamous videotape of motorist Rodney King being beaten by police. King pointed out to jurors hearing his case against the city Tuesday what seems to be a voice saying a racist term three times.

Asked by his lawyer, Milton Grimes, if he could identify the point at which the slur was heard, King said, "With my head turned, I can point it out."

He averted his eyes from the TV screen and, after a few seconds, exclaimed, "There it is!" His attorney backed up the tape and played it twice more. The word "nigger" appeared to be heard in the background three times as the video showed officers flailing away at a prone King with batons.

Whitewater Partner Seeks U.S. Congressional Seat

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President Clinton's former Whitewater business partner, who for years has lived on Social Security disability payments, on Tuesday filed to run for Congress.

James McDougal said he considered his campaign a rehabilitation from the stroke and manic depression that had left him unable to work since 1986. McDougal, 53, said the Whitewater investigation helped motivate him to run for the southern Arkansas district seat held by Republican Jay Dickey.

McDougal paid the \$5,000 filing fee while surrounded by reporters in the state Capitol rotunda, upstaging other candidates on the final day of filing for the state's May 24 primaries. He faces two opponents in the Democratic Party primary.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high mid-50s.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy; high 55-60.

Party in Great Hall Ends With Fight, Gunfire

BY PHUONG LY
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

A fraternity dance in the Great Hall this weekend ended in violence when an attempted shooting resulted from a fight between UNC football players and Durham Technical Community College students.

Frederick Lamont Hayes, 22, of Durham was arrested and charged at 1:20 a.m. Sunday with trying to shoot UNC football player Michael Geter, who was not injured, police said.

Hayes was charged with misdemeanor assault with a deadly weapon and possession of a weapon on campus grounds, a felony. He was released from the Orange County Jail on \$1,500 secured bond.

This is the first time a major fight has occurred since University officials lifted a

ban on parties at the Great Hall about two years ago. The ban was instituted because of past violence at Great Hall parties.

University officials said they would be meeting this week with student representatives and University Police to see what action to take.

"Certainly there's a great deal of concern on any issue related to security," said Dean of Students Frederic Schroeder. "I don't know what determination is going to be made yet. I think it's an issue that needs to be closely looked at."

In March 1992, Great Hall fraternity parties were banned after a fight between UNC and N.C. Central University football players. Sixteen University and Chapel Hill police officers were needed to bring the situation under control.

The ban was lifted in August 1992 with

the implementation of new restrictions, including installing a metal detector and requiring four University Police officers to attend the events. Only people with college identification may attend the parties.

Hayes, who was arrested early Sunday morning, has been enrolled at Durham Tech, although school records show he is currently not enrolled.

The fight at Saturday night's dance started when someone elbowed and tried to hit a football player, police reports state. The dance was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

The fight moved out into the lobby, and several fraternity members said they saw many people running out of the Great Hall. About 700 to 800 people attended the dance.

People were hitting each other and wres-

ting in the lobby, police reports state. The crowd grew larger as officers tried to separate people in the group, reports state. An officer dispersed the crowd by using a mist of pepper spray.

"When they're not separating, you need to use some other method or resource. It's in our own best interest and in the interest of the subjects we're trying to control," Captain Rodney Carter said. "It was so much and so many people, we couldn't separate them."

Robert Seldon, Kappa Alpha Psi treasurer, said he saw several people who had been affected by the spray. "One in particular was gasping for air," he said. "There were some people coughing."

A shot was fired when officers walked outside the building to the Union circle parking lot, reports state. Police chased

two men toward Davis Library and arrested a man in a dumpster behind Davis Library, reports state. The case is pending, and police have not determined whether more arrests would be made.

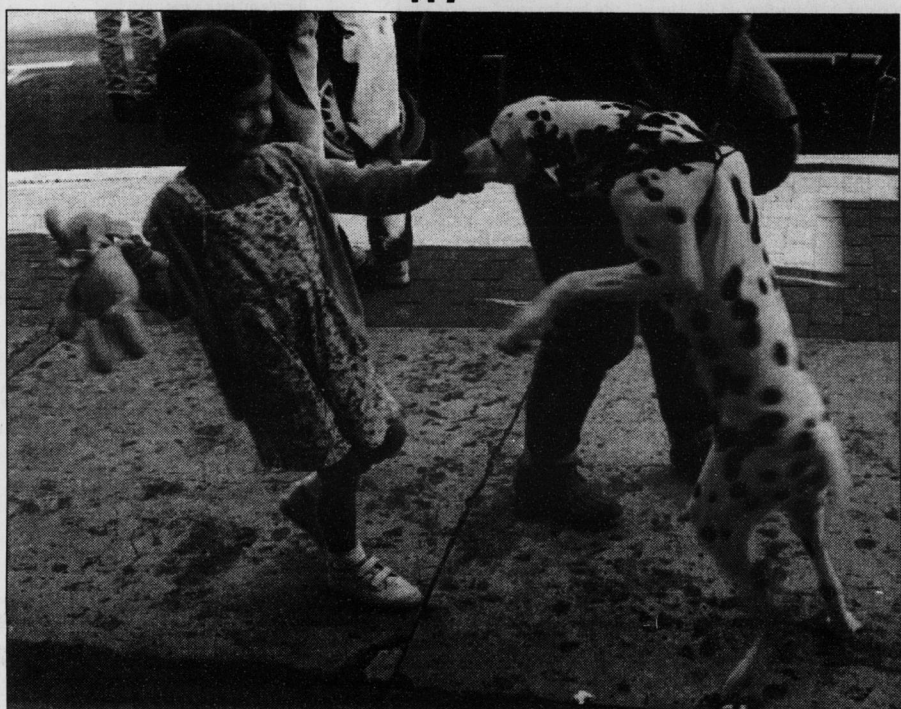
Only a few minor fights have occurred since the ban on Great Hall fraternity parties was lifted, said Don Luse, director of the Carolina Union. None of those incidents involved groups of people, he said.

"It's been minor things that you would expect when 800 people get together," Luse said.

Black fraternities had pushed for the lifting of the ban, saying that the parties were fund-raisers for the fraternities.

"Without a source of income such as the parties, I know my fraternity would have a very difficult time functioning," said Seldon, a senior from Belmont.

Puppy Love



Turtle, a 2-year-old Dalmatian, tries to give a friendly kiss to 4-year-old Amelia Kernan on East Franklin Street Tuesday afternoon. Amelia, however, resisted Turtle's affectionate advances.

DTH/JUDITH SYNGALA

IFC Opens Door to Black Fraternity

BY KEVIN MCKEE
STAFF WRITER

In what was called a big step for campus race relations, the Inter-Fraternity Council voted Tuesday night to allow Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., a predominantly black service fraternity, into IFC.

Alpha Phi Alpha will be the first black fraternity to join IFC, the governing body of UNC's 26 predominantly white fraternities. The measure, which required a two-thirds vote, passed unanimously.

"It's a big step as far as race relations go," said IFC President Michael Painter. He said admitting Alpha Phi Alpha into the IFC was a sign of changing attitudes on campus concerning race relations.

Painter said IFC representatives discussed changing certain clauses in the IFC constitution. "There was a clause in the constitution that fraternities in the IFC had to be social fraternities," he said.

The clause had to be taken out because

Alpha Phi Alpha is a service fraternity rather than a social fraternity, Painter said. "They don't get all the benefits from IFC that a social fraternity does," he said.

The setting of rush dates for the member fraternities is an example of an IFC procedure that will not affect Alpha Phi Alpha, Painter said. Alpha Phi Alpha will continue to determine its own schedule for inducting new members.

Painter said Alpha Phi Alpha only would have to pay limited dues. The limited dues system would make up for benefits that Alpha Phi Alpha would not receive, he said.

Alpha Phi Alpha will receive membership immediately, Painter said. However, because the semester is almost over, the IFC agreed that Alpha Phi Alpha would not have to pay dues immediately.

Mark Lee, Alpha Phi Alpha vice president-elect, said the fraternity's inclusion in the IFC would not affect how the National Pan Hellenic Council, formerly the Black

Greek Council, would govern the group.

The NPHC is the governing body for the University's black Greek organizations. "The IFC changes makes allowances for certain differences in our structures," Lee said. "Things like rush dates don't affect us, and we won't vote in decisions like that."

Lee said he also felt the inclusion of his fraternity in IFC was an advancement in race relations. "One of our main reasons for trying to gain membership in the IFC is to break down some of the racial barriers between the Greeks and those on the campus as a whole," he said.

Alpha Phi Alpha members will be active in the functions of the IFC. "We will be as active as possible since we are dues-paying members," Lee said.

"We serve somewhat different purposes, but in many ways, our goals can be integrated very well."

Holly Stepp contributed to this article.

Town Council Questions Police Sergeant's Leave

BY LYNN HOUSER
STAFF WRITER

In a closed session following Monday night's town council meeting, Town Manager Cal Horton answered questions from council members about a Chapel Hill police officer who had been on administrative leave with pay since August 1993.

The session was closed to the public because it involved a town personnel matter.

After the discussion, the town council voted to release certain parts of the information so the public would remain confident in town administration, according to Horton.

Horton released information Monday which stated that Chapel Hill police Sgt. Shauna Porterfield had been placed on administrative leave with pay in August for several noncriminal allegations, including:

- Operating a Town of Chapel Hill motor vehicle for five months without a valid driver's license;
- Allowing an unauthorized person to ride in a Chapel Hill police vehicle and help transport a prisoner and
- Misusing the police department's terminal to access the N.C. Police Information Network.

Town officials have not yet determined whether the allegations are valid, Horton said, but he expected the investigation to be completed by April 8.

Town Attorney Ralph Karpinos said Tuesday that he could not comment on the case.

Porterfield, 32, who now goes by the name Shauna Lauren Winston, had never been told why she was placed on leave the department, according to her attorney, Robert Hassell.

"We think they are required to tell her," Hassell said.

She was placed on leave the day after receiving an excellent evaluation from her supervisor, he said.

Chapel Hill Town Council members expressed concern last week because they had not been notified of the situation.

Council member Rosemary Waldorf, who works closely with the police as chairwoman of a committee on violent crime and drug abuse, said she had been unaware of the circumstances of Porterfield's leave. "I wanted to know what the situation was," she said.

Waldorf said Tuesday that she was satisfied with Horton's explanations and that she thought the police department and Horton would handle the investigation

correctly.

"It's really in the manager's hands now," she said.

Waldorf and town council member Jim Protzman both said state law prohibited them from commenting on anything other than the information that Horton had released.

An N.C. state statute prohibits the release of information involving personnel matters.

Delays occurred when the investigation of the allegations against Porterfield brought out issues that required further investigation, Horton said.

Because of the nature of the information, the town decided to keep Porterfield on administrative leave with pay as long as she complied with certain terms, Horton said.

"Sgt. Porterfield's responsibilities during the time period she was on administrative leave were to be available to respond to the investigation and to fully cooperate with that investigation," he said.

But on Jan. 3, Chapel Hill town officials decided that Porterfield was not cooperating and halted her paychecks until Jan. 20, when she again agreed to cooperate, Horton said.

Porterfield's pay was halted again Thursday because she was not cooperating, Horton said.

Porterfield, who began working for the police department 10 years ago, makes \$38,241 a year, according to Chapel Hill Personnel Director Pat Thomas.

Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said Tuesday that no one in the police department could comment on personnel matters.

In the press release, Horton said that he had not required the police department to report the matter to Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Broun or to the town council.

"I take full responsibility for the absence of administrative controls," Horton said Tuesday.

Horton also set forth a new policy for dealing with future administrative leave matters:

- No employee shall be placed on administrative leave, with or without pay, for longer than two weeks without the approval of the town manager;
- Every two weeks, the town manager must reconsider and reauthorize the decision and
- When an employee has been on administrative leave for four weeks, the town manager will notify the town council and will continue to make periodic reports to the council if the leave continues.

Trustees Lift Ban, Allow South African Investments

BY HOLLY RAMER
STAFF WRITER

University officials have given UNC permission to reinvest in companies with ties to South Africa after a six-year prohibition against such investments.

The Board of Trustees of the University's Endowment Fund rescinded the six-year-old ban March 21. The seven-member body is led by Board of Trustees Chairman John Harris. The endowment fund trustees are in charge of investing funds that are given to the University as endowments.

In October 1987, the board announced that the University would divest stocks worth \$6.1 million, severing all ties with U.S. companies in direct business with South Africa. In the years preceding the decision, student anti-apartheid groups had marched and held rallies to protest the University's investments in South Africa.

Wayne Jones, vice chancellor of business and finance, said Tuesday that the endowment fund trustees had carefully

monitored the University's investment managers to enforce the prohibition.

"We had given them instructions, when we decided to divest, that they were not to invest in companies with direct ties to South Africa," he said.

"We had monitored their portfolios ever since to make sure they complied. Now that the restrictions have been lifted, they have been informed that they are no longer constrained by these restrictions."

Jones said it was possible that the University would reinvest in companies it had owned stock in before the prohibition, but that the investment managers would be more concerned with the growth potential of a company than with whether or not the University had previously invested in the company.

"They could consider companies we had invested in before," he said. "But, the decision is really based on an individual company and its position within the industry."

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UNC Expansion Plans Concern Officials

BY CHRIS GIOIA
ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR

Chapel Hill Mayor Ken Broun says he wishes he could go back to 1793, when the town was a village and the University only a couple of buildings and a water hole.

But after 200 years of growth, Chapel Hill can and must deal with a little bit more. While residents and drivers may fume over UNC's plan to push far beyond its present borders, expansion is inevitable, according to Broun and other local officials.

"The University will continue to expand. That's part of life," Broun said. "And whatever's going to happen, it's going to affect us."

Residents' complaints represent only one of many potential effects of University expansion. A UNC panel released a report March 16 recommending that the University hire a planner to help find the best ways to use outlying properties, specifically the Horace Williams land off Airport Road and land on Mason Farm Road off N.C. 54.

The report, addressed to Chancellor Paul

Hardin, does not mention any specific projects for the properties. Instead, it outlines the University's needs in 16 principles that describe what kinds of buildings should be placed on land outside the central campus.

The community can count on a second, and possibly a third, UNC campus by the end of the century, according to Wayne Jones, vice chancellor for business and finance.

The expansion may be of almost any kind, he said. Possibilities for the land include housing, research facilities, parking and support facilities, he said. The University has no specific plans yet, Jones said.

"We're just trying to get a framework for how we're going to use that land," he said. "We're planning for, to some extent, the unknown. It's not geared to meet any particular growth factor."

One option under serious consideration is to use part of the land for housing for UNC students or employees.

"You ask me, what kind of housing? Well, you can get into all kinds of possibilities," Jones said. "It could be anything.

The one thing we could not do is sell the land that's under whatever's built. But there are creative ways to develop what's above the land."

Legal provisions of the donations forbid or strongly discourage UNC from selling any of the properties.

Jones said effects on students of the expected growth would probably be minimal because the University would strive to place all academic and student-related programs on the central campus.

For the outside community, however, the effects could be substantial.

University expansion necessarily alters the infrastructure of Orange County, causing clear changes for residents, according to Moses Carey, chairman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

"When you consider that the University is one of the two largest landowners in Orange County, any expansion has to affect us," he said. "It is a major force in the economic and educational environment of this county."

The ultimate effects of expansion would

Please See DEVELOPMENT, Page 2

All the things I really like to do are either immoral, illegal or fattening.

Alexander Woolcott