



Riot sets Nagpur ablaze

N RAGHUNATHA ■ Mumbai

A massive war of words broke out in Maharashtra on Tuesday over the communal violence witnessed in Nagpur on Monday night, with chief minister Devendra Fadnis charging that the riots were "pre-planned" and the Opposition Maha Vikas Aghadi (MVA) blaming the BJP-led MahaYuti for the disturbances in the otherwise peaceful orange city.



A fire set by miscreants amid violence following an agitation by a right-wing group demanding removal of Aurangzeb's tomb, in Nagpur

On a day when the chief minister said that the recently-released film "Chhaava" had ignited people's anger against Aurangzeb, the ruling MahaYuti and MVA traded charges on the circumstances leading to the massive violence - in which nearly 40 persons, including 33 police personnel, were injured and scores of vehicles were damaged in Bhalardapura area of Nagpur.

Fadnis said that the violence - which had broken out in Nagpur on Monday over the rumours that a holy book had been desecrated during a protest demanding the removal of Mughal emperor Aurangzeb's tomb at Khuldabad near Chhatrapati Sambhajnagar (erstwhile Aurangabad) - appeared more like a "planned incident".

The violence broke out hours after the 200-odd workers of the Vishwa Hindu Parishad (VHP) and the Bajrang Dal staged a protest near the Shivaji Maharaj statue in Nagpur demanding the removal of Aurangzeb's tomb and allegedly burnt the burnt an effigy of Aurangzeb. However, the protest sparked rumours that a holy book had been desecrated, leading to violence in Nagpur's Chitnis Park, Mahal, Kotwali and Ganeshpeth.

police were trying to maintain peace but became a target of attack. "Thirty-three police personnel, including three DCPs, have been injured severely. Five citizens were injured, while one of them was admitted to the ICU... Irrespective of their religious identity, no one involved in the attack on police officers will be spared," Fadnis said.

Deputy chief minister Eknath Shinde, while making a statement in the State Legislative Council said: "Police have said that many people came from outside. Petrol bombs were also hurled. It is unfortunate that the Police were also attacked. Strict action will be taken in this incident. I appeal to all to maintain peace."

Alluding to the recently released film "Chhaava" made on the life of Chhatrapati Sambhaji Maharaj, the son of legendary Maratha warrior-king Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj - starring Vicky Kaushal (as Sambhaji Maharaj) Rashmika Mandanna (as Maharani Yesubai) and Akshay Khanna (as Aurangzeb), the chief minister said that the film had brought to the

people the "real history" of Sambhaji Maharaj to the people.

"(Following the release of the film), the emotions of people are overflowing and they are showing anger against Aurangzeb. All the same, people must maintain restraint, Maharashtra is getting lots of investment. We will get the investment iff we maintain law and order. I warn every one of those who disturb the law and order will not be spared," Fadnis said.

Hitting back at Fadnis - who holds the State Home portfolio - for his allegation that the Nagpur violence was "pre-planned", Shiv Sena (UBT) chief Uddhav Thackeray said: "Nagpur is the home city of the chief minister himself. It is in Nagpur that the headquarters is located. How can the BJP 'Hindu Khatre me hai in Nagpur'. If that is the case, what did you do all these years? You are alleging the Nagpur incident was pre-planned, what was your home department doing all the time? Was it sleeping? Why did you neglect the threat to law and order?"

Israel pummels Gaza, killing more than 400 Palestinians

PRESS TRUST OF INDIA ■ Deir Al-Balah (Gaza Strip)

Israel launched airstrikes across the Gaza Strip early Tuesday, killing at least 404 Palestinians, including women and children, according to hospital officials.

The surprise bombardment shattered a ceasefire in place since January and threatened to fully reignite the 17-month-old war.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu ordered the strikes after Hamas refused Israeli demands to change the ceasefire agreement. Officials said the operation was open-ended and was expected to expand. The White House said it had been consulted and voiced support for Israel's actions.

The Israeli military ordered people to evacuate eastern Gaza, including much of the northern town of Beit Hanoun and other communities further south, and head toward the centre of



Palestinians Ali Marouf and his mother Aisha cook on fire on the roof of their destroyed house by the Israeli army's air and ground offensive in Jabaliya, Gaza Strip

the territory, indicating that Israel could soon launch renewed ground operations.

"Israel will, from now on, act against Hamas with increasing military strength," Netanyahu's office said.

The attack during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan could resume a war that has already killed tens of thousands of Palestinians and caused widespread destruction across Gaza, raising questions about hostages held by Hamas.

PM Modi pens note for Sunita Williams

PIONEER NEWS SERVICE ■ New Delhi

Astronaut Sunita Williams is set to return to earth from space early Wednesday, Prime Minister Narendra Modi has, in a letter to her, prayed for her good health and success in mission. She is expected to return at three am IST after a nine-month stay at the International Space Station (ISS).

Williams expressed her gratitude for the Prime Minister's thoughtful gesture and the support from India during her time in space.

Prime Minister Modi's letter, written on March 1 and sent through former National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) astronaut Mike

Massimino, was shared on social media by Union Science and Technology Minister Jitendra Singh.

"Even though you are thousands of miles away, you continue to remain close to our hearts. The people of India are praying for your good health and success in your mission," Modi said in

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the letter. "After your return, we are looking forward to seeing you in India. It will be a pleasure for India to host one of its most illustrious daughters," the prime minister said.

PM Modi recalled meeting Williams and her late father Deepak Pandya during his 2016 visit to the US.

He said he had met Massimino at a programme in New Delhi and Williams' name came up during the conversation. "During the course of our conversation, your name came up and we discussed how proud we are of you and your work. Following this interaction, I could not stop myself from writing to you," he said.

Trump, Putin talk Ukraine ceasefire, Zelenskyy unsure

PRESS TRUST OF INDIA ■ Washington

President Donald Trump is to hold talks on Tuesday with Russian President Vladimir Putin as he looks to get buy-in on a US ceasefire proposal he hopes can create a pathway to ending Russia's devastating war on Ukraine.

The White House is expressing optimism that peace is within reach even as Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy remains sceptical that Putin is doing much beyond paying lip service to Trump as Russian forces continue to pound his country.

The engagement is just the latest turn in dramatically shifting US-Russia relations as Trump made quickly ending the conflict a top priority - even at the expense of straining ties with longtime American allies who want Putin to pay a price for the invasion.

"It's a bad situation in Russia, and it's a bad situation in Ukraine," Trump told reporters on Monday. "What's happening in Ukraine is not good, but we're going to see if we can work a peace agreement, a ceasefire and peace. And I think we'll be able to do it."

In preparation for the Trump-Putin call, White House special envoy Steve Witkoff met last week with Putin in Moscow to discuss the proposal. Secretary of State Marco Rubio had persuaded senior Ukrainian officials during talks in Saudi Arabia to agree to the

ceasefire framework. The US president said Washington and Moscow have already begun discussing "dividing up certain assets" between Ukraine and Russia as part of a deal to end the conflict.

Trump, who during his campaign pledged to quickly end the war, has at moments boasted of his relationship with Putin and blamed Ukraine for Russia's unprovoked invasion, all while accusing Zelenskyy of unnecessarily prolonging the biggest land war in Europe since World War II.

Putin's spokesperson Dmitry Peskov told reporters on Tuesday that Trump and Putin will discuss the war in Ukraine but added that there are also a "large number of questions" regarding normalising US-Russia relations. The call will take place between 1 pm GMT and 3 pm GMT (9 am ET to 11 am ET), Peskov said.

Trump has said that control of land and power plants will be part of the conversation, which comes on the anniversary of Russia annexing Ukraine's Crimean peninsula 11 years ago. That bold land grab by Russia set the stage for Russia to invade its neighbour in 2022.

Witkoff and White House press secretary Karoline Leavitt suggested that US and Russian officials have discussed the fate of the Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant - Europe's largest - in southern Ukraine.



Prime Minister Narendra Modi speaks in the Lok Sabha during the Budget session of Parliament

PM speaks Maha Kumbh, Opposition cries stampedes

PIONEER NEWS SERVICE ■ New Delhi

Amid protests by Opposition seeking government to speak on the stampedes, Prime Minister Narendra Modi on Tuesday said the recent Maha Kumbh in Prayagraj was a defining moment in India's history, much like the revolt of 1857 and the Dandi March of Mahatma Gandhi that inspired the nation and paved the way for independence.

Making a statement in the Lok Sabha, the Prime Minister said the Maha

Kumbh also strengthened the spirit of unity in the country and gave a befitting response to those who questioned India's collective strength to organise such a large congregation.

Opposition leaders including Leader of Opposition Rahul Gandhi urged Speaker Om Birla to allow the Opposition members to speak and demanded the inclusion of the stampede deaths in the statement. Lok Sabha adjourned two times due to the protest of Opposition, leading to adjourning for the day around 2pm.

Pollution worsening in Indian metros

RAJESH KUMAR ■ New Delhi

The national capital remained India's most polluted megacity by a wide margin during the 2024-25 winter with an average PM2.5 concentration of 175 micrograms per cubic metre (µg/m³). However, a Centre for Science and Environment (CSE) analysis found that PM2.5 pollution in the national capital declined in the 2024-25 winter (October 1 to January 31) compared to the 2023-24 winter (189 µg/m³). Kolkata was the second-most polluted megacity during the 2024-25 winter with an average PM2.5 concentration of 65 µg/m³.

The analysis showed that PM2.5 levels declined in Bengaluru, Mumbai and Kolkata compared to the previous winter but remained the same in Chennai and Hyderabad. The average PM2.5 levels during the 2024-25 winter were 52 µg/m³ in Hyderabad, 50 in Mumbai, 37 in Bengaluru and 36 in Chennai.

Delhi remains the most polluted megacity by a large margin during winter, even though its winter average has shown improvement over the previous winter

According to an analysis, Delhi with a winter average PM2.5 level of 175 µg/m³ remains the most polluted megacity by a large margin during winter, even though the winter average has shown improvement over the previous winter. Delhi's average PM2.5 concentration during winter increased by 1 per cent

compared to the average of previous three winters reaching 174 µg/m³, with peak pollution levels surging on November 18, 2024, to 602 µg/m³. In the other five megacities, the average winter PM2.5 level was 65 µg/m³ in Kolkata; 52 µg/m³ in Hyderabad; 50 µg/m³ in Mumbai; 36 µg/m³ in Chennai; and 37 µg/m³ in Bengaluru.

Delhi, located in the land-locked Indo-Gangetic Plains (IGP) with adverse meteorology, has recorded the highest level of pollution during winter, Kolkata - also at the tip of the IGP - ranks second. The megacities outside the IGP - Mumbai, Chennai, Hyderabad and Bengaluru - despite having more advantageous climatic conditions and natural ventilation, have also experienced increases in average PM2.5 concentrations.

"When compared to the three-year average, Delhi remained the worst performer, with average winter pollution levels continuing to rise, even though by just 1 per cent higher than the average of the last three years," the analysis said.

Justice after a 44-year-old massacre

BISWAJEET BANERJEE ■ Firozabad

In a landmark judgment, a session's court has sentenced three individuals to death for their involvement in a gruesome massacre and dacoity that took place 44 years ago in Dihuli village of Thana Jasrana.

The crime, committed on November 18, 1981, saw a gang of dacoits led by Radhe and Santosha kill 24 people from the Dalit community and seriously injure nine others. The court found Rampal, Ramsevak, and Captain Singh guilty of murder and other serious offenses, imposing a death sentence on them. Additionally, Rampal and Ramsevak were fined ₹2 lakh each, while Captain Singh was fined ₹1 lakh.

As soon as the court pronounced the verdict, despair was evident on the faces of the three convicts. They broke down in tears, and their family members, who were waiting outside, also wept. Following the verdict, the police took them into custody and lodged them in jail.

The case had been pending in court for decades. During this time, several accused individuals died, while one was declared a fugitive by the court. The lengthy legal proceedings finally culminated in the historic verdict, bringing some closure to the victims' families and the community.

Following the court's ruling, the Dalit community in Dihuli erupted in celebrations, playing Holi to mark what they saw as justice delivered. Villagers Bhoop Singh and Chhote Singh stated that the brutal manner in which their community members were murdered has finally been answered with an appropriate punishment.

The convicts-Rampal, Ramsevak, and Captain Singh-can appeal the death sentence in the High Court within 30 days. The High Court will review the Sessions Court's judgment and may either uphold the death sentence or amend the punishment.

After the sentencing, the three convicts were taken to Mainpuri district jail, where they will be kept in the quarantine barracks

for 14 days. During this period, they will be closely monitored to ensure their physical and mental well-being. Jail authorities will observe whether they are eating, drinking, and sleeping properly. After the quarantine period, they will be moved to the regular prison barracks.

Even before the final sentencing, the three convicts spent a restless night in jail on Monday. According to jail personnel, they appeared anxious and worried about their fate. Among them, Captain Singh seemed the most disturbed. On Tuesday morning, all three followed their routine and prepared to leave for the court, but the fear of their impending punishment was visible on their faces. They had even eaten less food on Monday evening, dreading the worst.

The case marks one of the longest-running trials in the country, highlighting the slow but eventual course of justice. The verdict serves as a reminder that crimes of such magnitude do not escape the legal system, no matter how long they take to be resolved.



President Murmu to lay foundation stone for multi-theme public park in Dehradun

PIONEER NEWS SERVICE ■ Dehradun

The Dehradun district magistrate Savin Bansal stated that the President's secretariat has approved the proposal to develop 132 acres of restricted land at the President's Ashiana in Dehradun into a multi-theme public park. President Droupadi Murmu will lay the foundation stone for the project in June and the park is expected to be inaugurated in 2026. Bansal informed that the district administration had submitted the proposal earlier this year and the approval was granted after a meeting with senior officials. The President's Ashiana, located on Rajpur Road in Dehradun, spans 21 acres and from June 20, this building will be open to the public. Bansal said that along with the main structure, the premises will include a visitor facility centre, horse riding activities, an art exhibition area, a cafeteria and a souvenir store. The park will be designed based on the concept of London's Hyde Park and



will include various amenities, he said. The administration has also invited public suggestions to make the project more inclusive. The DM said that the President's Secretariat has made a feedback form available on its official website, where residents can submit their inputs. Local stakeholders are requested to provide their suggestions, which will be considered while preparing the detailed project report

(DPR). The administration aims to create a space that will serve as a centre for greenery, recreation, and cultural activities, Bansal said.

He said that a meeting was also held at the Ashiana office that focused on the project's development and the necessary arrangements for roads, electricity, water supply, security and other essential services.

CM flags off fleet of buses for cluster schools in Uttarkashi

PIONEER NEWS SERVICE ■ Dehradun

Chief minister Pushkar Singh Dhami flagged off a fleet of 15 buses to Uttarkashi district from his camp office on Tuesday. These buses will provide transport facility to the students enrolled in the cluster schools of the district. Speaking on the occasion, the CM said that the innovation will be beneficial for the stu-

It is pertinent to mention here that the Uttarkashi district magistrate has purchased 15 buses under the head of district mineral trust foundation and untied fund for providing transport facility to 15 cluster schools in the urban areas of the district. The district administration has spent a sum of Rs three crore for pur-

and Mori block will be provided one bus each for ferrying students.

The Education minister Dhan Singh Rawat, MLAs Bharat Chaudhary and Pramod Nainwal, Secretary Ravinath Raman, DM Uttarkashi M S Bisht, director general education Banshidhar



dents and will help them in their studies. He said that the buses will save the travel time of the students. The CM appreciated the initiative of cluster schools and providing transport facilities to the students.

chasing these buses.

Five schools of Nagaon block, three schools each of Bhatwadi and Dunda blocks, two schools of Purola block and one school in Chinyalisaur

Tiwari, director secondary education Mukul Sati, director primary education Ajay Naudiyal and district education officer of Uttarkashi Shalendra Amoli were present on the occasion.

POCSO case on BJP councillor shows BJP's character: Dasauni

PIONEER NEWS SERVICE ■ Dehradun

The chief spokesperson of Uttarakhand Congress, Garima Dasauni has said that the allegation of sexual harassment on the

Children from Sexual Offences (POCSO) Act has been registered against Gangwar.



BJP councillor of Municipal Corporation of Rudrapur, Shivkumar Gangwar has again exposed the character and conduct of the BJP leaders.

She said that a woman and her minor daughter have alleged that Gangwar had sexually harassed them on the day of Holi in the Transit camp area. The case was investigated by the SP crime, Niharika Tomar and on initial investigation a case under Protection of

She said that it is unfortunate that the culprit is still at large and the BJP which has given the slogan of Beti Bachao Beti Padhao has remained silent on the issue. Dasauni said that in the last few months, half a dozen cases of crime against women have been registered against BJP leaders in different parts of the State. She demanded that the Police should act in an impartial manner and should not come under any political pressure in such cases.

Edu Dept appoints 789 guest teachers to vacant posts of lecturers

PIONEER NEWS SERVICE ■ Dehradun

The School Education department has recruited 789 new guest teachers to the vacant posts of lecturers in the department. On the orders of the Education minister Dhan Singh Rawat, the department has prepared a merit list of 789 guest teachers in the Arts subject.

The department has also allotted districts to these guest teachers.

The department will appoint 101 guest teachers in Chamoli, 98 in Pithoragarh, 154 in Pauri, 90 in Almora, 22 in Uttarkashi, 61 in Tehri, 39 in Nainital, 44 in Champawat, 55 in Bageshwar, 61 in Rudrapur, 19 in Dehradun, 42 in Udham Singh Nagar and three in

Haridwar district. These guest teachers include 193 teachers of Hindi subject, 90 of Geography, 194 in Economics, 217 in Sociology and 95 of History.

The department had earlier appointed 157 guest teachers in the Science subjects in the schools of the State.

The minister said that all the chief education officers have been directed to deploy these guest teachers on the vacant posts of lecturers in their districts. He said that these teachers will be appointed in remote areas. Rawat said that the State government is committed to provide the best education and facilities to the students.

UPS for State government employees to come into force from April 1

PIONEER NEWS SERVICE ■ Dehradun

The Unified Pension Scheme (UPS) for the State government employees has been implemented by the Uttarakhand government. The scheme will come into effect from April 01. A notification for implementing the UPS was issued by the State administration on Tuesday. The State cabinet in its meeting held on March 3 had taken the decision to implement the UPS in the State. The State government employees currently covered under the New Pension Scheme (NPS) will be given an option to switch to the UPS which offers a minimum assured pension to the employees on retirement. The UPS includes an assured pension of 50 per cent of average basic pay for employees on completion of at least 25 years of service. It

offers a family pension of 60 per cent to the last pensioner drawn by the pensioners to the spouse. The UPS has a provi-

sion of a minimum pension of Rs 10,000 per month for those with at least 10 years of service.

NMOPS to observe black day on April 1 against UPS

PIONEER NEWS SERVICE ■ Dehradun

The employee associations demanding restoration of the Old Pension Scheme (OPS) have opposed the decision of the Uttarakhand government to implement the unified pension scheme UPS. The Uttarakhand chapter of National Movement for the Old Pension Scheme (NMOPS) has decided to observe a black day on April 1, the day the UPS will come into force. The State president

of the NMOPS, Jeetmani Painyuli said that a large number of employees from the State will attend the protest at Jantar Mantar, New Delhi on May 1. He said that there are many flaws in the UPS due to which the employees have rejected it. Painyuli said that the employees are united in their demand for the restoration of OPS and have rejected both the NPS and UPS.

Dhami government shuffles State bureaucracy

After transfer of IAS & IPS on Monday, PCS officers transferred on Tuesday

PIONEER NEWS SERVICE ■ Dehradun

Amid speculation about an expansion and reshuffle in the Pushkar Singh Dhami government the State administration has affected a shuffle in the bureaucracy. After transfers of the Indian Administrative Service (IAS) and Indian Police Service (IPS) officers late on Monday, 15 officers of the Provincial Civil Services (PCS) were transferred on Tuesday. The government transferred PCS officer and additional district magistrate Nainital, Shiv Charan Trivedi to Uttarakhand Rural Development Institute as executive director. The municipal commissioner, Kashipur, Vivek

Kumar Rai has been transferred to the post of ADM Nainital. PCS officer Nirmala has been shifted to Udham Singh Nagar as sub divisional magistrate. Ravindra Bisht has been transferred to the post of deputy director Mandi Parishad, Rudrapur while Gopal Singh Chauhan will be the chief manager, sugar mill in Bazpur. As per the transfer list, Anurag Arya will be the Champawat SDM, Shailini Negi Uttarkashi SDM, Sohan Singh Chamoli SDM, Kushm Chauhan as the Haridwar city magistrate and Santosh Kumar Pandey as designated officer, department of Estates, Dehradun. PCS officer Apurva

Singh will be the new SDM of Dehradun, while Akash Joshi has been transferred to Pauri as SDM. Himanshu Kafalia has been shifted as additional deputy revenue commissioner, staff officer chairman and AC Ghildiyal has been transferred to the post of joint director Urban Development directorate. Dehradun SDM Gaurav Chatwal has been shifted to Mussoorie Dehradun Development Authority (MDDA) as joint secretary. On Monday the State government had transferred 13 IAS officers, 10 IPS officers, one PCS officer and two officers of the State Secretariat service.

Each councillor to get Rs 35 lakh for development work in wards

Four lakh metric tonne legacy waste in Sheeshambada to be disposed of in 11 months

PIONEER NEWS SERVICE ■ Dehradun

Dehradun mayor Saurabh Thapliyal announced that Rs 35 lakh will be issued to each councillor to carry out development projects in their respective wards in addition to Rs five lakh each for the installation of CCTV cameras. Thapliyal made this announcement during the first full-fledged board meeting of the Municipal

Corporation of Dehradun (MCD) he chaired here on Tuesday. Apart from this, the increasing number of street vendors, rampant encroachment, lack of sanitation workers and garbage collecting

issue, to which the commissioner responded that about four lakh metric tonnes of waste is accumulated in the plant which will be disposed of within 11 months. She said that additional machinery has also been installed to expedite the process. Councillors claimed that there is a significant rise in numbers of vendors from other states who

its removal to benefit approximately 6,000 families living there. Pundir also supported the demand. Bansal said that she will present this point before the State administration. A political disagreement emerged when a Congress councillor alleged that her work proposals were delayed or ignored in MCD, possibly because she belongs to the opposition party. She said that she had to get her work done via another department. Many BJP councillors refuted the claim, arguing that all departments function under the BJP-led government and accused the opposition of unnecessarily politicising the discussion. Some councillors also demanded a monthly allowance similar to that of MLAs. The mayor stated that no such provision currently exists but agreed to consider the matter. Councillors also demanded installation of CCTV cameras in wards stating increasing illegal activities. The mayor said that cameras will be placed where required. To improve administrative efficiency, the municipal commissioner said that MCD will adopt an E-office system to prevent files from being lost, a recurring complaint from councillors.

claimed that the company misused funds and demanded an investigation. The commissioner clarified that EESL is no longer involved in streetlight installation and maintenance but assured that MCD will examine the matter. Another issue discussed in the meeting was the demand to set a fixed monetary contribution for eunuchs on occasions such as childbirth and weddings among others. Councillors stated that this issue was also raised three years ago but no decision was taken by the board. They suggested setting a maximum amount of Rs 5,100 to give to eunuchs on the occasions. The mayor stated that it is a sensitive matter and will be discussed further with the parties concerned before taking any decision.

MCD councillors demand investigation into alleged misuse of funds

PIONEER NEWS SERVICE ■ Dehradun

The councillors of the Municipal Corporation of Dehradun (MCD) raised concerns about the funds allocated for development work in various wards in about past two years when the board was not functional. They alleged that the money given to departments such as Irrigation and Public Works Department was not utilised for any visible work and called for an investigation into possible financial irregularities. They raised this issue in the board meeting held on Tuesday. Councillor Amita Singh stated that after the dissolution of the MCD board about two years ago, large sums were allocated to these departments but no development work was carried out. She demanded an investigation into the matter and

strict action against those responsible. Several councillors supported this demand and asked for full details on how the funds were utilised. They also insisted that the departments return any unspent amount to the MCD. The Dehradun mayor Saurabh Thapliyal responded that if councillors suspect wrongdoing, the corporation will look into the matter. The municipal commissioner Namami Bansal stated that all decisions during this period were made under State administration and assured them that the MCD will review the issue. Besides this, many councillors also alleged financial mismanagement by the EESL company, which was responsible for streetlight installation across the city for the past many years. They

required an additional ambulance and Nari Niketan did not previously have a dedicated vehicle for medical transport. The residents of Nari Niketan, including destitute individuals, orphaned children and mentally challenged women, often faced challenges in reaching healthcare facilities, he said. He further stated that to ensure smooth operations, a driver has been appointed for Nari Niketan's ambulance. The departments concerned have been directed to ensure the proper utilisation of these vehicles and provide efficient services to those in need, Bansal added.

Nari Niketan gets dedicated ambulance service for first time in Dehradun

PIONEER NEWS SERVICE ■ Dehradun

The Dehradun district administration has introduced a dedicated ambulance service at Nari Niketan in the provisional State capital for the first time. Besides this, the administration also provided an ambulance equipped with modern facilities and a Moksh Vahan (hearse) to the Deen Dayal Upadhyay district hospital. The Rajpur Road MLA Khajan Das and the Dehradun district magistrate Savin Bansal flagged off these three vehicles from the Collectorate premises on Tuesday, marking their deployment for public service. The DM informed that under this initiative, Rs 28 lakh from

the district mineral foundation trust (DMFT) was allocated for the purchase of an ambulance and a hearse for the Coronation Hospital. Besides this, Rs 13 lakh from the district plan was used to procure an ambulance for Nari Niketan. Das appreciated the district administration's decision, stating that the addition of two ambulances and a hearse will help strengthen the healthcare system at Coronation Hospital and Nari Niketan. He stated that the absence of a hearse in the hospital had caused difficulties in the past, which will now be addressed. Bansal also said that the Coronation Hospital

required an additional ambulance and Nari Niketan did not previously have a dedicated vehicle for medical transport. The residents of Nari Niketan, including destitute individuals, orphaned children and mentally challenged women, often faced challenges in reaching healthcare facilities, he said. He further stated that to ensure smooth operations, a driver has been appointed for Nari Niketan's ambulance. The departments concerned have been directed to ensure the proper utilisation of these vehicles and provide efficient services to those in need, Bansal added.



along with councillors. The issue of the disposal of legacy waste at the Sheeshambada solid waste management and recycling plant was also raised in the meeting. Sahaspur MLA Sahdev Pundir also pointed out the urgency of the

occupy roadside areas, leading to traffic congestion and, in some cases, alleged criminal activities. They demanded that vendors must be required to display their names and related information on their carts for identi-

fication. The municipal commissioner stated that MCD is in the process of listing all such vendors and will take action against those lacking valid documentation. Councillors also suggested marking encroached areas on the government lands and constructing boundary walls to prevent further occupation. However, the mayor stated that MCD lacks the budget for such a project but will send a proposal to the government for approval. Besides this, some councillors also demanded stricter penalties for those littering in public spaces, including dairy operators. The mayor assured that MCD will reshuffle sanitation employees and supervisors to enhance efficiency. The number of sanitation workers in each ward will also be increased and the fleet of garbage collection vehicles, currently at 84, will be expanded to 100, Bansal said. Besides this, Chandrabani ward councillor Suman Butola also asked the corporation to remove Section 4 of the Forest Act, which prevents residents in her ward from obtaining ownership rights. She urged

Transforming education in a globalised era

True progress lies in integrating cognitive discourse, ethical values and innovative methodologies to bridge the gap between ancient wisdom and contemporary demands. By fostering inclusivity and transparency, we can cultivate responsible, knowledgeable and globally competitive individuals

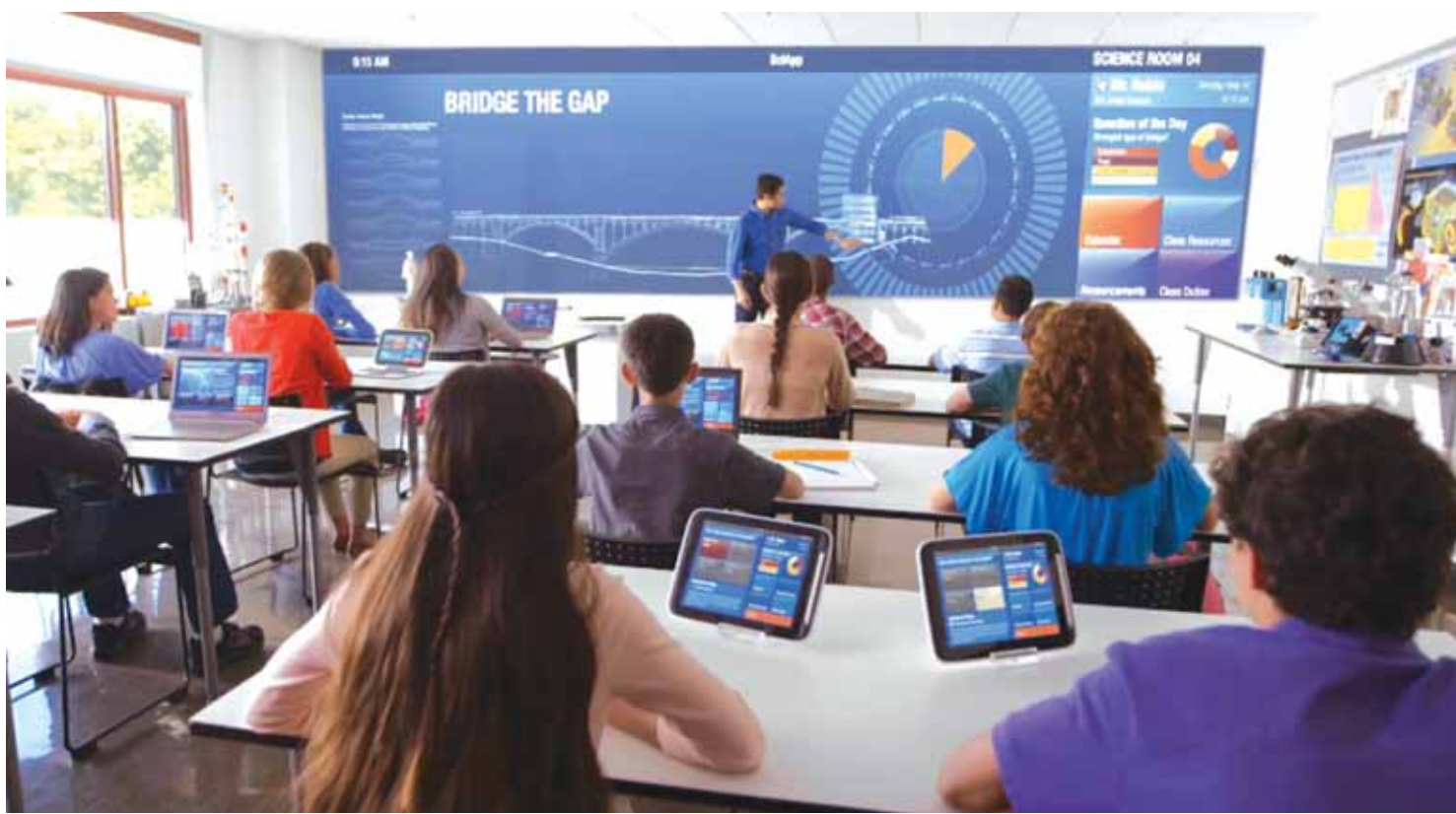
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The increasing liberalisation and globalisation have fostered the concept of a global village, deeply interwoven with society, markets, freedom, choice, empowerment, peace, opportunities, and political linkages. However, its far-reaching impact has also created a somewhat confusing situation. Over the years, there has been considerable debate on reforms in education. It is crucial to identify new ways to assess candidates' qualitative competence by emphasising the improvement of their analytical and observational skills. This can be achieved through cognitive discourse, exploring multiple perspectives, and formulating integrated texts and questionnaires.

Students' lives are undergoing a significant transformation, largely due to rapidly changing value systems across the globe. However, this transformation, driven primarily by acquisition rather than genuine learning, risks turning education—a highly pious institution—into a business venture, where success is measured by material possessions alone. Our traditional knowledge system has long been known for embracing values and approaches that have nurtured students' creativity for centuries. Yet, we must acknowledge the challenges posed by the increasing complexities of this transitional phase.

Despite the historical challenges posed by imperialism and colonialism, our education system has grown richer in content and more diverse in ideas. Continuous efforts have been made to expose students to the nuances of socio-economic, political, and international issues. Kudos to the Ministry of Education for consistently updating curricula, placing a strong emphasis on enhancing students' comprehension skills, and fostering their all-round personality development. The introduction of the National Education Policy (NEP) has provided a robust framework to upgrade, innovate, and evolve new educational methods. This ensures that our education system remains on par with the best in the world.

The inquisitiveness of the new generation is evident in their ideas and remarkable achievements globally. However, the demands of changing times and the rise of social media, coupled with its negative influences, have made students increasingly vulnerable to shortcuts, criminal activities, and anti-social elements. This has compelled policymakers to revisit the glory of our traditional education system, which is rooted in immense knowledge and wisdom. The Indian Knowledge System (IKS) is a commendable initiative in this direction. Its mission aims to create a confluence between our rich traditional values and modern educational advancements. This can help cultivate a culture of liberal literature and



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nurture a spirit of selfless service and brotherhood.

Recent transformations in India's higher education system deserve applause. Efforts have been made to ensure equitable access and partnerships among institutions, demonstrating a strong commitment to empowering students and faculty members. Additionally, the NEP's emphasis on school, adult, and higher education, as well as the promotion of Indian languages and online learning, signifies a tremendous effort to

enhance the overall educational landscape.

The essence of these reforms is to ensure clean governance and accountability in education while maintaining synergy among various stakeholders, particularly the youth. Establishing clear norms for structuring new educational frameworks ensures affordability and promotes social justice. Many positive changes have been implemented through fresh perspectives.

Another welcome regulation is the introduction

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of monitoring mechanisms that assess institutions based on research output, academic excellence, industry linkages, and employability. The clear framework for decision-making regarding the establishment and closure of institutions ensures transparency.

There has been considerable debate among academicians regarding selection processes in higher education.

One of the major challenges is adapting selection criteria to the contemporary context of increasing global interdependence. Recent developments have laid the foundation for a deeper understanding of the evolving nature of politics and society.

However, modifying the examination system is crucial, without it, reforms may remain theoretical rather than practical. The strength of the higher education system lies in fostering internal dynamism and ensuring inclusive growth. Even the best systems are shaped by the people who drive change.

Tremendous efforts have been made to create a robust higher education apparatus, yet there is always room for improvement to make the sys-

tem more cost-effective and people-centric. Academicians play a vital role in this fast-changing world, which faces increasing challenges from cyber fraud, the misuse of artificial intelligence, and the influence of social media. The blurred distinction between virtual (reel) and real life is a growing concern. As beacons of wisdom and sacrifice, academicians must relentlessly pursue knowledge, contribute to society, and help students navigate the paradoxes of the transitional phase.

Students should be encouraged to engage in practical learning experiences that bridge the gap between theoretical knowledge and real-world applications.

A constant focus on conceptualising knowledge can help students carve out a niche for themselves. Since the ultimate goal of life remains happiness and contentment, we must delve deep into the vast ocean of knowledge and retrieve the pearls of forgotten wisdom.

Conclusion

The transformation of India's education system, driven by globalisation and policy reforms, reflects a broader shift toward a more inclusive, innovative, and skill-oriented framework. While challenges persist, including the commercialisation of education, social media's negative influence, and the evolving global landscape, the efforts to modernise learning while preserving traditional wisdom are commendable.

The National Education Policy (NEP) has laid a strong foundation for enhancing analytical skills, fostering research excellence, and improving employability. A well-balanced approach—integrating cognitive discourse, ethical values, and advanced methodologies—can bridge the gap between traditional knowledge and contemporary demands.

The role of academicians remains crucial in guiding students to think critically and engage meaningfully with society. With a focus on inclusivity, transparency, and lifelong learning, India's education system is poised to create a generation of responsible, knowledgeable, and globally competitive individuals. Ultimately, education should not merely be a tool for financial success but a means to cultivate intellectual curiosity, selfless service, and a deep appreciation for knowledge.

As we continue to refine our educational policies, the goal should be to nurture individuals who contribute positively to society while upholding the rich legacy of Indian wisdom.

A holistic, student-centric approach will ensure long-term success and sustainable progress.

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Global AI framework: Learning from nuclear arms race and climate change

Artificial Intelligence (AI) is fast becoming the defining technology of our era, shaping everything from retail and finance to warfare and surveillance. Unlike run-of-the-mill general-purpose technologies, AI is truly path-breaking: it holds the power to transform the foundational structures of society, from how we work and learn to how we govern and secure ourselves. Much like nuclear technology and climate change, AI transcends national borders and individual interests. While celebrating technology's limitless potential, we must heed Geoffrey Hinton, dubbed the "Godfather of Deep Learning" and a 2024 Nobel laureate, who warns of the existential risks of rapidly advancing AI.

A few technocrats and major corporations now steer AI's development, potentially reshaping economies and societies. To ensure AI benefits humanity rather than endangering it, we must adopt a global governance framework akin to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) or the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC).

The peril of few holding the future

Economists Daron Acemoglu and Jhonson warn that a small elite controlling technological development can lock society into pathways that primarily benefit the privileged. This echoes historical moments when narrow interests drove massive decisions: for example, Ferdinand de Lesseps undertook the Panama Canal project after his success in Suez, only to misjudge engineering challenges and trigger disastrous outcomes. By analogy, big-tech leaders might have grand AI visions but overlook ethical hazards, job displacement, or societal well-being. When vision and capital become so concentrated, even a minor misstep at the top can ripple across the globe.

Moreover, this dynamic reflects what Cornell economist and India's former chief economic advisor Kaushik Basu calls the "Samaritan's Curse." Well-intentioned or philanthropic AI solutions—like free educational software from tech giants—could still undermine local autonomy and accountability.

In this scenario, communities become dependent on external providers who extract data and set the terms for entire regions. Over time, local institutions weaken, and the global majority is left beholden to decisions made just in the tech hubs. Likewise, an overreliance on purely "rational" frameworks—common in game theory—can exacerbate these inequalities. If tech elites optimize only for short-term interests or market dominance, they risk creating suboptimal outcomes that harm societal well-being—much like a Prisoner's Dilemma, in which self-interested actions lead everyone astray.

Lessons from nuclear non-proliferation

The parallels to the nuclear age are not accidental. In the early Cold War, world leaders recognised that nuclear weapons posed an existential threat, motivating treaties such as the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT). Although imperfect, the NPT regime has provided an institutional channel for monitoring, compliance, and the promotion of peaceful nuclear uses.

AI, too, carries existential dimensions—whether from fully autonomous weapons, large-scale manipulation through algorithmic propaganda, or poorly controlled superintelligence. If major actors pursue an "arms race" mentality, each will race to deploy ever more powerful AI systems without adequate safety checks. In this Hawk-versus-Dove dynamic, those who prefer cautious regulation (the Doves) risk being overtaken by more aggressive competitors (the Hawks).

History shows that unrestrained competition with no global oversight can lead to destabilising deployments, leaving the rest of humanity at risk.

A climate governance

Meanwhile, the IPCC provides another model. By assembling scientific findings from around the world and presenting them in plain language, the IPCC has anchored climate negotiations for decades.

Although climate action remains insufficient overall, the IPCC demonstrates the value of an inclusive, science-driven body that informs international treaties and inspires national policy.

AI would benefit from a similar body—an "IPCC for AI." Such an institution could pool data, consolidate research, and highlight both the benefits and dangers of emerging AI applications. It would not, by itself, end competition or guarantee ethically deployed AI. However, it could foster a shared understanding of risks, develop transparent benchmarks for testing AI systems, and guide negotiations on international standards.

The need for equitable participation

If we want to avoid replicating the inequities of past global governance efforts, we must ensure that developing nations and historically marginalised communities have a real seat at the table. In nuclear and climate frameworks, wealthier nations often dominate the agenda, while poorer nations struggle to make their voices heard. When it comes to AI, the stakes are just as high-

if not higher—because the technology permeates jobs, education, healthcare, and human rights.

Without equitable participation, we risk a scenario in which AI is developed primarily by and for affluent societies, leaving much of the world behind. Local languages, cultural contexts, and social needs might remain unaddressed. Worse, data could be harvested from vulnerable communities without meaningful consent, reinforcing a cycle of dependency and exploitation. Moreover, if large companies or governments leverage AI to automate industries, job losses may disproportionately impact regions lacking the resources to adapt or retrain.

Towards a global architecture

A robust AI governance framework would combine elements of the NPT (agreements limiting destructive uses and encouraging responsible technology sharing) with the IPCC's approach (transparent, collaborative scientific assessment). Governments, industry, civil society, and academia should unite in a formal institution that:

1. Sets global standards for data governance, algorithmic transparency, and ethical AI usage.
2. Establishes monitoring and verification protocols to identify dangerous or manipulative AI deployments.
3. Facilitates capacity-building so that lower-income countries can develop or adapt AI ethically, rather than become passive recipients of technology shaped elsewhere.
4. Promotes open research on AI safety, interpretability, and fairness, ensuring that breakthroughs are not locked behind corporate or governmental secrecy.

Conclusion

AI's immense promise should not blind us to its potential perils as AI has already transformed the planet's strategic and economic landscape. To avoid a future shaped solely by a powerful few, we must proactively craft a global governance system.

Such an institution can harness the best of AI innovation while safeguarding against misuse, exploitation, job losses, and catastrophic misjudgments.

The lesson from nuclear arms and climate policy is clear: when technology poses risks on a planetary scale, neither laissez-faire market forces nor unilateral national approaches will suffice; instead, a cooperative international framework, informed by science and rooted in fairness, is our best hope.

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Purity and well-being: The true foundations of health

Health is Wealth is an old maxim that's relevant even today in this modern age. It's a fact that health is very essential to happy and natural living. And without good health, one does not have a feeling of stamina, suppleness and well-being. Today, nobody wants to be sick and physically distressed to spend their hard-earned money on doctors and medicines and that is why people all over the world have become more health conscious than they were a few years back.

According to the World Health Organisation (WHO), health is a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease. Since there is an intimate connection and interaction between mind and body, most of the time a physical disease causes some symptoms of ailment in the mind and vice versa. And to treat it, there are many systems or parties as we call them. Usually, the doctors give medicine so that the symptoms of the disease disappear or, at most, the disease in its present form disappears. However, there are only very few systems that feel concerned with the eradication of the causes of the disease and with the restoration of health.

Various systems define 'disease' and its causes differently and their philosophy of health and disease is very different from that of the other systems. For example, the allopathic system of medicine is based on the philosophy that it is the virus that causes a disease and hence allopaths consider viruses as living microorganisms.

They also think that many diseases are caused by bacteria if not by viruses. So, their system attempts to kill these viruses or bacteria to help the body recover from their attack. But the hygienist school of thought or the nature curists say that viruses are not living entities and they consider viruses as the proteinaceous debris of spent cells that create a condition of intoxication, called toxemia or toxicosis. They say that which is called 'virus' is always dead, it never shows any signs of life, such as metabolism or control mechanisms.

As to the bacteria, they say that bacteria have always been with us because they are our symbiotic partners. So, according to nature curists, the real culprit is the accumulated toxic matter and hence they consider a disease not as a result of attack by viruses or bacteria but the result of the toxic matter, generated within or taken from outside, and also the result of the body attempting to throw this toxic material out of it.

So, according to them, all diseases are toxemia in origin and most diseases are a remedial effort or a struggle by the body to purify or repair itself. Now, if we consider 'disease' as the manifestation of a signal concerning the accumulated debris,

waste or toxic matter, then we will have to say that purification of the body is the mother of health. In this purification, 'purity of mind' plays a very great role because purification of the body requires fasting or less eating, avoiding toxic food, and having control over sensual pleasures that lead to waste of body-vitality.

It also means control over our behaviour and emotions, for these also lead to debility, innervation and unhealthy functioning of our nervous or glandular system. Even if we believe in the existence of viruses, bacteria or microorganisms as the causes of our disease, it would be hard to deny the fact that the main culprit is the accumulated toxic matter in our body because that provides a suitable breeding ground for the virus or the bacteria. In sum, it would be correct to say that spiritual and physical purity is the factor that promotes natural health.

Hence, without positive emotions of love, enthusiasm etc, one cannot have the vitality to maintain normal functions of all body parts because the negative emotions cause a great drain on one's vitality and debilitate the whole organism. It would therefore be proper to emphasise that purity is the main ingredient to achieve good health.

So, while doctors talk of holistic health, hypertension, psychosomatic diseases, and drug addiction, we wish that due attention is also paid to the turmoil caused by one's negative thoughts which is making the atmosphere of society polluted and unhealthy.

In conclusion, maintaining good health requires a holistic approach that encompasses physical, mental, and emotional well-being. While medical systems like allopathy focus on eliminating viruses and bacteria, natural hygiene emphasises detoxification and purification as the key to health. The debate over the causes of disease highlights the importance of keeping the body free from toxic accumulation. Furthermore, emotional health plays a crucial role in overall well-being, as negative thoughts and stress can weaken the body's vitality. True health is not just the absence of disease but a balance of mind, body, and spirit. Cultivating purity—both physically and mentally—through proper nutrition, controlled emotions, and positive thoughts is essential to achieving lasting wellness.

As society becomes more health-conscious, a shift toward preventive care and natural healing methods can help reduce dependency on medications and promote a healthier way of life. Ultimately, health is indeed wealth, and nurturing it should be a priority for all.

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reign allies, so much in common — a shared history, shared values, shared king"

Carney dismissed the notion that he is seeking the support of other countries to affirm Canada as a nation. "We don't need another country to validate our sovereignty, we are sovereign," he said.

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