

50% chance of rain

High near 60

Tuesday: Rain  
High in mid-50s

# The Daily Tar Heel

Maulana Karenga,  
creator of Kwanzaa  
8 p.m.,  
Hamilton 100

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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## Police officers oppose hiring guards

By TIM BURROWS  
Staff Writer

Seven University police officers said this weekend they were opposed to plans calling for hiring 16 security guards in February.

Carolyn Elfland, acting associate vice chancellor for business, announced the decision Nov. 29. The security guards will be hired to help relieve commissioned officers of non-police duties, she said.

The officers denounced plans to have security guards respond to emergencies

and alarms, and said that such a policy would endanger the lives of students and officers.

Security guards would be powerless to act in most emergency situations, except to call a officer to handle the situation, they said.

"There's a big difference between a security guard, how they are trained, what they are capable of, and a police officer," said one officer.

One officer suggested that the University could be planning to phase out the University police force entirely. The

officer pointed out the hiring of the 16 new guards would bring the number of guards to 21, three more than the number of officers.

Elfland said that guards were being

See POLICE, page 5

### Chad leader killed, rebel Deby takes over

N'DJAMENA, Chad—Rebel leader Idriss Deby entered the capital in triumph Sunday, and Libyan news reports said deposed President Hissene Habre had been killed near the Sudanese border.

Deby arrived in N'djamena in a black Mercedes, escorted by all-terrain vehicles. He refused to recognize the remnants of Habre's government as the country's legitimate authority, but declared that his Patriotic Salvation Movement would institute a democracy. "My worry is not to be president of the republic," he said.

"This country must become democratic, pluralist. The moment has come to lay down our arms."

He did not rule out being president, but said the decision would rest with his party. He was to meet later Sunday with Alingue Bawayeu, president of Chad's National Assembly and the highest-ranking politician left in the capital.

### Body count increases after violent protests

DHAKA, Bangladesh—More anti-government protesters poured into the streets Sunday, and an opposition leader said dozens of people were killed and thousands wounded since emergency rules were decreed five days earlier.

The new protests broke out when the government of President Hussain Muhammad Ershad relaxed a curfew for 12 hours. About 500 university teachers announced they were quitting their jobs to protest the emergency orders suspending civil liberties.

The Interior Ministry said security forces broke up "an unruly mob" that tried to ransack stores and burn vehicles in Dhaka's maintain downtown shopping area. No details were given.

But in general, the law-and-order situation was improving, the ministry claimed in a news release.

### Saddam launches SCUD test missiles

NICOSIA, Cyprus—Iraq launched surface-to-surface missiles Sunday in what appeared to be test firings, U.S. and British military officials said. U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said they may have been SCUD missiles.

There were reports that allied forces in the Persian Gulf went on alert, but U.S. military officials refused to discuss that.

In Washington, Cheney confirmed the firings and said they were apparently SCUD missiles "or SCUD variants." He said the test took place entirely within Iraqi territory.

He said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has used SCUD missiles in the past with conventional warheads. But he said the missiles, which have a range of up to 400 miles, "could conceivably carry chemical weapons."

"They're not very accurate—accurate enough to hit a city, not accurate enough to hit a point target," Cheney said in an interview on ABC-TV.

The defense secretary said the last such test launch was in April, four months before the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

"It's, I think, proof again, if anybody needed any, that he does in fact have ballistic missiles and the capacity to use them," Cheney said

— From Associated Press reports

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DTH/Jim Holm

### Crafty business

Nollie Jones Sr., a professional wood carver from Winston-Salem, demonstrates his craft at Crafts Fest

held in Great Hall. The craft show was sponsored by the Carolina Union Activities Board.

## Professor decided not to reveal reports of King's plagiarism

By BRIAN GOLSON  
Staff Writer

John Shelton Reed, sociology professor and director of the UNC Institute for Research in Social Science, decided not to print his article that suggested Martin Luther King Jr.'s doctoral degree be revoked because of extensive plagiarism on his dissertation.

Reed said detailed rumors that King plagiarized much of his Boston University doctoral dissertation were circulating in academic circles throughout February and March.

Assuming the American press would soon report the story, he wrote an article about King's plagiarism for the June issue of the Chronicle, an Illinois-based

conservative journal.

"I wrote an article about plagiarism, about why it's important and why it should be taken seriously," Reed said.

He suggested in the article that BU revoke the doctorate since much of the dissertation was taken from someone else's work.

"I offered some advice to BU that

they revoke the Ph.D. because it was given for work that was not done by King," he said. "King's reputation does not rest on his scholarship, so he should be given an honorary degree."

Reed sent a copy of the article to BU President John Westling. Westling replied with a letter that criticized Reed for disclosing false rumors.

"The president of BU replied with a letter that chewed me out," Reed said. "This made me pause because I didn't have chapter and verse on the dissertation and the plagiarism story. I was getting a little nervous because I didn't want the story to be 'Professor alleges

See REED, page 9

## Resources for scholarships, loans approaching depletion, Tuchi says

By JENNIFER DUNLAP  
Staff Writer

Student financial resources are diminishing as some University funds for non-need-based scholarships have been eliminated, and funds for loans this year have almost run out, officials said.

Ben Tuchi, vice chancellor for business and finance, said the Office for Scholarships and Student Aid gave fewer scholarships to UNC students because revenue and scholarship funds from the UNC Student Stores had decreased in the last three years.

The Student Stores has been losing revenue because of state cutbacks, removal of profitable items, renovation and textbook sales, Tuchi said.

The Faculty Council's Committee on Scholarships, Awards and Student Aid annual report stated that the financial aid office promised \$240,000 in need-based scholarships to students for the 1989-90 academic year, but the expected revenue from Student Stores was \$188,000 less than expected.

Students received the promised scholarships from an emergency reserve

fund made from revenues from Trademark Royalty, which licenses the use of the UNC logo, the report said.

Eleanor Morris, director of the Office for Scholarships and Student Aid, said the office had not received any funds from Student Stores' revenue for next year's scholarships because the funds have not been allocated yet. She does not know how much money the office will receive from Student Stores, Morris said. "It's too early to speculate."

See AID, page 5

## Hardin to seek settlement with Edwards, to respond to state NAACP's suggestions

By SUSIE KATZ  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Paul Hardin said Sunday he would seek a settlement in the racial and gender discrimination case of University police officer Keith Edwards. "I've asked for the University attorney to arrange for (Edwards) and me to talk with the state attorney general's office," Hardin said. "I'd like to have that case settled in any honorable way."

Hardin said his response to NAACP state president Kelly Alexander would disclose his intention to have University representatives meet with Edwards and Edwards' lawyer Alan McSurely "with an eye toward trying to reach some resolution."

Hardin also said he would respond by Tuesday to several requests made by

Alexander. The two have discussed numerous grievances filed by employees against the University, as well as the University's grievance procedure.

Edwards, who has won a racial and gender discrimination ruling against the University, has rejected previous settlement offers.

Hardin said he hoped a settlement could be reached this time.

"If Mr. Alexander thinks there's any possibility of settling it, I'm willing to try it again," he said. "I'm just hoping some feeling of circumstance has changed so we might be able to work it through."

McSurely declined to comment on the possibility of a settlement before seeing Hardin's response in writing.

Edwards said she would delay her

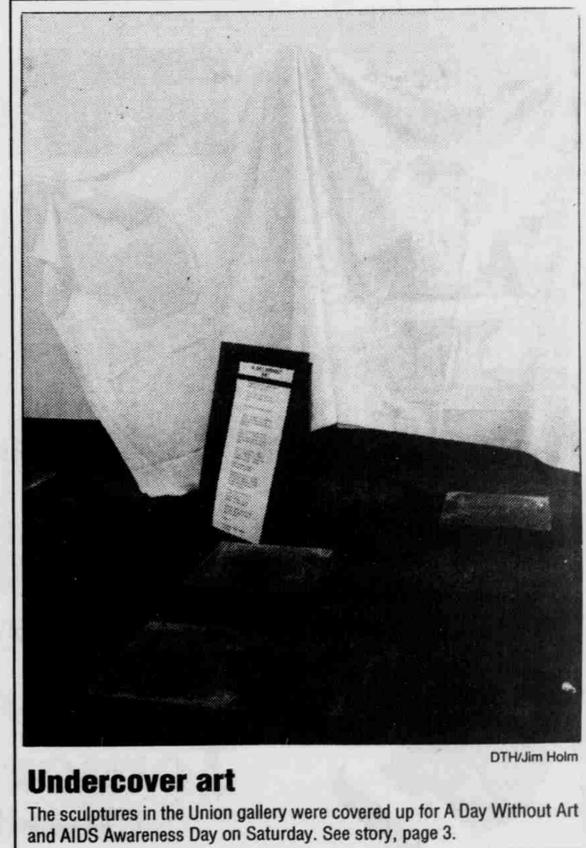
decision whether to file a federal complaint against the University until Alexander announced the results of his negotiations with Hardin Wednesday.

Edwards had said she would request federal involvement if she did not receive a satisfactory response from Hardin by last Friday.

She has decided to wait until Wednesday's meeting of the recently reinstated Southern Orange County chapter of the NAACP before making her next move, she said. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Hargraves Community Center.

James Brittan, a chapter organizer, said Alexander would discuss at the meeting what transpired in Alexander's

See NAACP, page 5



DTH/Jim Holm

### Undercover art

The sculptures in the Union gallery were covered up for A Day Without Art and AIDS Awareness Day on Saturday. See story, page 3.

He who hesitates is not only lost, but miles from the next exit. — Unknown