

Rain, gradual clearing  
High 59  
Wednesday: Clear, cold  
High in the 40s

# The Daily Tar Heel

"Three Nights of  
Kwanzaa"  
6:30 p.m., Toy Lounge  
(4th floor Dey Hall)

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## All U.S. House leaders re-elected to posts

WASHINGTON — The House re-elected its leaders on Monday, the Democrats by acclamation and the Republicans by aggravation.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Majority Whip William Gray, D-Pa., all will return to their jobs for the 102nd Congress. They were unopposed and received standing ovations from the Democratic Caucus.

On the Republican side, Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., and Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., also had no opponents.

But the No. 3 Republican, Jerry Lewis of California, and the party campaign chairman, Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., both survived only after bitterly fought campaigns.

Lewis was challenged by Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Mich., a moderate who received heavy behind-the-scenes support from Gingrich and his allies.

Lewis and Gingrich are the most talked-about contestants for the job of Republican leader when Michel retires, possibly in 1992.

## Kohl has little time to celebrate victory

BONN, Germany — One day after triumphing in all-German elections, Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Monday began talks with coalition allies on forming a new government and prepared to tackle enormous problems facing the new Germany.

His center-right coalition swept to victory in Sunday's parliamentary balloting, the first in a united Germany since 1932, but Kohl had little time to bask in the glory.

On Monday, the chancellor began talks with his Christian Democratic Union's current governing partners — their Bavarian sister party, the Christian Social Union and the centrist Free Democrats.

He was hit by an ultimatum from the Free Democrats, which made more gains in the elections than any other party. They said they would re-enter the coalition only if Kohl agreed that companies in former East Germany should pay lower taxes than those in former West Germany.

## Rebel leader dissolves Chad's parliament

N'DJAMENA, Chad — The rebel leader who overthrew President Hissene Habre dissolved Chad's parliament and suspended the constitution, a day after his victorious entry into the capital, Radio Chad reported today.

Idriss Deby, who has promised to establish a democratic government, drove into the capital aboard a black Mercedes on Sunday, after Habre fled after a series of military setbacks.

The announcement after a meeting of the executive committee of Deby's Popular Salvation Movement denounced the "economic, moral and political chaos" of the previous government. The radio spoke of the "fictive and inoperant character" of the institutions being dissolved or suspended.

Earlier in the day, Deby freed at least 450 Libyan prisoners of war. A Libyan plane left N'Djamena in late afternoon to ferry the thin and ragged-looking prisoners home.

— From Associated Press reports

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# Student claims he was robbed, offered drugs

By LAURA WILLIAMS  
Assistant University Editor

A student in Ehringhaus Residence Hall had his wallet stolen Sunday night by a man who was trying to sell him drugs in his room.

Robert Van der Putten, a freshman from Costa Rica, said he and three of his friends were in his room Sunday night when four men came in and began talking with them.

During the conversation, the men tried to sell Van der Putten and his friends drugs, including crack cocaine and marijuana, Van der Putten said.

One of the men took Van der Putten's wallet from his desk drawer, left the room and took a MasterCard credit card from the wallet, Van der Putten said.

According to police reports, the suspect was a 23-year-old black male weighing about 150 pounds, 5 feet 7

inches tall, with a 3-inch flat-top. The suspect, who is not a student, was wearing a blue letterman's jacket at the time.

Van der Putten saw the suspect return the wallet to the drawer. The man denied that he took the wallet and said his friend had taken it. He and the man argued about the wallet.

"I was scared he would pull a knife on me," Van der Putten said. The suspect offered to help find the credit card.

While the man and his friends were looking for the credit card, Van der Putten went to the University police department at 12:55 a.m. to draw a composite of the alleged robber.

The man and his friends left the residence hall. While Van der Putten was at the police station, the suspect's friends returned to the residence hall in

a 1981 white Honda Prelude, Van der Putten said.

The description of the car matched the description of a car that was seen at the dormitory this weekend when windows in the residence hall were broken, Van der Putten said. Police believe the incidents may be related, he said.

Police officers asked Van der Putten if he wanted to change rooms for security reasons if the men returned to the residence hall, but he decided against it, Van der Putten said. "I'm not really afraid, just cautious," he said.

Van der Putten's MasterCard was found in a third floor bathroom.

Police set up a roadblock to keep the car in the Ehringhaus parking lot. The

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# Police report assault made on female in residence hall

From staff reports

A woman was assaulted in a fourth floor room in Morrison Residence Hall Monday at 5:46 p.m., according to police reports.

The woman was not seriously injured in the attack.

Officers said she suffered bruises in the assault.

The window in the room was broken during the incident.

Lt. Marcus Perry, crime prevention officer for the University police department, said the investigation into the

assault was continuing.

No arrests have been made in the incident, but both parties have been identified, Perry said.

Perry said he was unable to comment further on the incident.

# Addition of security guards no threat to police jobs

By STACEY KAPLAN  
Staff Writer

The addition of 16 security guards to UNC's police will not lead to the phasing out of the University police department, Carolyn Elfland, acting associate vice chancellor for business, said Monday.

"There is absolutely no truth in the rumor that the University police will be changed into a security guard force with the Chapel Hill police taking over police duties," she said.

The numerous vacancies in the department allow changes to be made

without affecting the job security of any employees, Elfland said. "We have the opportunity to refocus on the needs of the University and the mission of the department."

Elfland announced Nov. 29 the decision to hire the security guards to relieve commissioned officers of non-police duties such as locking campus buildings. "Finally the officers will get to do what they are trained for."

The number of hired security guards will not exceed the number of law enforcement officials because detective

officers are included in the total number of law enforcement officials, she said.

John DeVitto, interim director of University police, and Elfland wrote the job descriptions for the new positions. The descriptions will be submitted this week to the Position Management Department of Human Resources, Elfland said.

She and DeVitto looked at police departments at universities such as N.C. State when they sketched the job descriptions, Elfland said.

"They (the job descriptions) are built

on everyone else's experience, rather than building the wheel from scratch," she said.

Position management will study the submitted job descriptions and assign a salary grade (the minimum and maximum levels) to the position based on state guidelines of job classifications, she said.

"Unless it doesn't fit well into state job categories, it doesn't have to go to Raleigh," she said.

She wants the salary range to be high enough to attract competent people to

the new jobs, Elfland said.

"I want people who are going to be sharp," she said.

DeVitto said the earliest goal for hiring the security guards was February.

Elfland said many police officers complained about the large amount of time they spent doing security work instead of law enforcement. The addition of security guards will allow them to concentrate on the duties of officers.

"When the police spend time locking doors, it's like locking everyone's personal front door," she said.

# N.C. State University IFC adopts alcohol restriction policy

By KAREN DIETRICH  
Staff Writer

N.C. State University's Inter-Fraternity Council toughened standards on its member fraternities Thursday by adopting a new policy restricting party attendance and the purchase and use of alcohol by fraternities.

The eight-part policy, approved by 12 of 19 fraternities, includes increased enforcement of all applicable N.C. laws, fraternities' national rules and IFC dry rush rules. It prohibits all alcohol purchases with chapter funds, co-sponsoring of events with bars or taverns, all alcohol abuses including drinking games and the presence of alcohol at any pledge, associate or new member activities.

Additionally, open parties will virtu-

ally be eliminated under the new policy. Fraternities must have one public safety officer present for every 300 guests, and only invited guests will be allowed to attend parties, said Phi Kappa Tau President Mike Barnes, who voted for the policy.

The new policy will be enforced by a committee which will include fraternity and IFC representatives. The committee's powers include restricting the activities of fraternities that violate the policy. The committee can take steps such as removing intramural privileges and imposing social probation, said David Tanksley, IFC president.

"The policy was designed as a management tool to manage risks we have every day," Barnes added, "I don't think

"Why should the whole fraternity suffer for one member?" — Brad Clark

that it will be difficult to enforce. Dry rush has really been enforced for about a year."

The university is not involved with the policy's enforcement, Tanksley said. "It was student begun and, hopefully, will be student enforced, but we have gotten positive feedback from the university."

The policy has been discussed since last semester and has been on paper since August, Tanksley said. Approximately 95 percent of the fraternities at

NCSU already have national rules very similar to this policy, and the IFC is now taking responsibility for enforcing these rules, he added.

"I think it's a proactive step for the Greek system at State," Tanksley said. "It promotes responsible social activities. I think that's what the community needs to see ... this was brought about because we needed to create a playing field with rules for all fraternities to abide by, and I think we've done that."

Not everyone is happy with the

changes, however. Five fraternities voted against the policy. Pi Kappa Alpha abstained from voting.

"We felt that some rules weren't clear enough, and others were too restrictive as far as what we could and couldn't do," said Theta Tau President Brad Clark, who voted against the policy.

"We have had closed parties for at least the past three-and-a-half years ... we monitor the door, restrict underage drinkers, collect keys. We feel we had an effective policy in place and didn't feel we needed the IFC to restrict us," Clark added.

"Any party from now on will be bring your own (alcohol)," Clark said.

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## Dress for success

Members of the Pauper Players practice Monday night during the final dress rehearsal for "Anything Goes," with Angela Coin as Bonnie, David Henderson as Moonface Martin and Kevin Markle as Billy Crocker.

DTH/Cheryl Kane

# District attorney says drug raid warrant had precedent

By CULLEN D. FERGUSON  
City Editor

Questions were not raised about the legality of a drug raid on North Graham Street before it occurred because police indicated there was a precedent for the operation, Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox said Monday.

The Nov. 16 raid closed a block of North Graham Street for several hours while more than 40 Chapel Hill and Carrboro police officers searched people and property for drugs. The raid resulted in 13 arrests, and a small amount of narcotics and crack cocaine was confiscated.

Fox dismissed charges in five of the cases Friday because he said the search warrant used to conduct the raid was unconstitutional and without precedent. The warrant was not specific enough when it described the people and places to be searched, he said.

"The search warrant that the charges stem from appears to be in violation of the Fourth Amendment," Fox said.

But Town Attorney Ralph Karpinos said he felt the warrant was legal. Karpinos helped draft the wording of the warrant, and he said questions about the warrant were misdirected.

"The issue has been a little misunderstood in terms of what the focus has been," Karpinos said. "I understand the criticism of the warrant, but I don't agree with it."

Karpinos said police had consulted with Fox about the legality of the raid before it was conducted. Fox did not indicate there were any problems with the operation, Karpinos said.

"It is my understanding that the police did review their proposed actions with (Fox)," Karpinos said. "There is some specific statutory language that says it is one of the district attorney's obligations to consult with police officers on matters of justice."

Fox said police had approached him about the raid before they took action, but that he was led to believe there was a legal precedent for the operation. He was never shown the warrant, he said.

"(The police) told me they were going to do the search, and they indicated they had the authority to do the search," Fox said. "I would have to wait to see what happened in court to determine if there was actually authority for doing this. Once they're in court, I'm sworn to

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Just remember the words of Henry Patrick — kill me or let me live. — Bill Peterson