

**Weather**  
Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid-40s. Fair tonight with lows in the upper 20s. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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**Pilobolus Performs**  
The Pilobolus Dance Theatre will perform its acrobatics and humor in Memorial Hall tonight at 8 p.m. See the story on page 6.

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## The wait

Franklin Johnson, an entrepreneur from Rougemont, N.C., patiently awaits customers for his \$4 Tar Heel rugs at the intersection of Culbreth Road and U.S. 15-501 on a recent weekend. Johnson said he hadn't sold any of the rugs there yet, but he had sold 30 that morning at a Raleigh flea market. Later he packed up his wares and hit the road, still without a single buyer.

## Tar Heels use second-half run to crush Tech

From staff and wire reports

ATLANTA — North Carolina struggled for a while Wednesday night before Michael Jordan went to work, scoring eight points during a 21-4 second half run as the Tar Heels pulled away for a 69-56 victory over cold-shooting Georgia Tech.

"It was a rather strange game in that the crowd didn't get into the game until midway in the first half," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "This was a good road win for us."

"We were sharp defensively in the first half, but were out-rebounded and were not sharp offensively," Smith said. "Then we were very sharp offensively in the second half until we substituted with about four minutes to play."

The Tar Heels, 25-1 overall and 13-0 in

the ACC, were leading 37-34 with just under 12 minutes remaining when Matt Doherty started the 21-4 run by sinking a 15-footer.

Doherty added six points and Sam Perkins five during the outburst that produced a 58-38 lead with 4:50 remaining.

"Sam Perkins was sensational and Matt Doherty and Steve Hale had nine and eight assists the way we keep them," Smith said. "Hale did a super job in our man-to-man (Mark) Price in the first half. Jordan was great in the second half. You can't keep him down for long."

Smith was particularly pleased by the win because of its meaning in conference play. "It is a compliment to this team that they won all of their road games (in the ACC)," he said. "It'll be more even more meaningful to finish undefeated

since the conference is so good."

The Tar Heels will lock up their first perfect ACC season under Smith with a win Saturday against Duke.

The triumph gave Smith his 12th 25-victory season, the most in NCAA history, breaking his tie with former UCLA coach John Wooden.

Tech, which shot only 31 percent in the first half and 37 percent for the game, never got back in it after UNC began to pull away eight minutes into the second half.

"I'm a little disappointed," Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "I don't think you saw our real team out there. We didn't react at all. Their defense was the difference."

"It's tough to end the season like this. It's been a good season, and I hate to

have it end on a negative note."

Price, the Yellow Jackets' leader and playmaker, pointed to the poor shooting effort by Tech as the key to the outcome.

"We didn't hit our shots," he said. "You can't do anything if you don't hit your shots against Carolina."

Jordan, who finished with a game-high 20 points, gave the Tar Heels their biggest lead when he converted a three-point play with 3:20 remaining for a 64-41 advantage. UNC used reserves the rest of the way.

UNC appeared on the verge of a blow-out in the first half when Tech went scoreless for 7:46 and saw an 11-10 lead

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## Professor assails policy toward Israel

By KEITH BRADSHAW  
Staff Writer

By failing to put pressure on Israel during the siege of Beirut last year, the United States badly damaged the prestige of Arab moderates friendly to the United States, Fouad Moughrabi, co-editor of the *Arab Studies Quarterly* and a professor at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga, said Wednesday.

But moderate Arab regimes need all the support they can find, he said.

"Most of them have no legitimacy in the eyes of the people and have a very narrow socioeconomic base."

Sponsored by the UNC Office of International Programs as the sixth of the Great Decisions '84 lecture series, the speech in Dey Hall's Toy Lounge attracted about 80 students and faculty.

With American bankrolling, Israel had become an imperialist nation willing to intervene militarily in countries as distant as Iraq, he said. The Israeli invasion of Lebanon in the summer of 1982 had no reasonable justification, since the Palestinian Liberation Organization had observed a cease-fire for almost a

year, he said.

Arab moderate states aligned with the United States had relied on the United States to prevent Israeli expansionism, he said. These states — Jordan and Saudi Arabia in particular — lost credibility when the United States took only symbolic actions after the Israeli invasions, he said.

"It wasn't so much a defeat for the Palestinians. ... It was a defeat for the forces of moderation, and I mean Saudi Arabia."

This instance of U.S. irresponsibility notwithstanding, the United States holds the key to a solution of the Arab-Israeli friction, he said.

In Lebanon, shellfire from the USS New Jersey has killed hundreds of civilians and is creating among Arabs a negative view of Americans. The U.S. Marines in Beirut became the object of Druze attacks because the U.S. forces came to be seen as a faction in the struggle for military and political control of Lebanon, he said.

See DECISIONS on page 6

## Knox stresses education, high-tech jobs in N.C. campaign

By WAYNE THOMPSON  
Assistant State and National Editor

Fifth in a series on candidates for governor.

Former Charlotte mayor Eddie Knox hasn't talked about it much. In campaign speeches across the state since his entry into the Democratic gubernatorial race in April 1983, Knox has referred to it as "that city," or "my experience as mayor." But that city, Charlotte, figures to be a major factor in the campaign.

History bodes ill for politicians from Charlotte. Edward M. O'Herron, a Democrat from Charlotte, ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1976, and the Democratic U.S. Senate candidate in 1978, Luther Hodges Jr., also lost. But perhaps the most troubling piece of historical trivia for Knox is that the last governor from Mecklenberg County was Cameron Morrison — in 1920.

"Maybe I've been a little sensitive to it," Knox said. "But I've started to men-

tion it recently."

Knox said Charlotte's reputation could be traced to his service in the N.C. General Assembly. "When I went to the legislature (in 1971 for the first of two Senate terms), it came about because Charlotte would disagree with everybody. It's that old stigma of ineptness."

For his platform Knox hopes if elected to increase the training of North Carolina's work force to meet the needs of what he calls the high-tech "New Information Age." He said industrial recruitment would bring the high-tech jobs into the state.

"I've been to Germany recruiting industry. . . . I believe I can sell North Carolina better than anybody." The plan known as Knox's "Education Equals Jobs" platform, also calls for an industrial recruiter in all counties with a population of less than 50,000.

The growth in the Research Triangle Park must spiral outward to benefit the unemployed in other areas of the state, he said. "As long as the umbrella is the size that it is now, that (unemployment) is going to exist. What we have to do is offer

satellites in those areas as well as combining the training of our community colleges.

"I think you'll see in the year 2000 far more students trying to get two-year degrees in our community colleges than heading for political science degrees in universities."

The other half of the Knox platform is education, and he has called for the establishment of an education commission composed of academics to set the state's program. Another key plank is salary increases for teachers.

"Our teachers are paid \$17,000 while the national level is \$20,000," he said. The extra monies to bring salaries up to the national level could come from an \$11 billion expansion of the tax base, Knox said, generated by increases in fines and license fees for beer and liquor permits.

During Knox's two Senate terms, 1971-75, he sponsored a bill to make it legal for students to consume beer on college campuses. "The reason I sponsored that bill was the kids were going off the campus and getting drunk," he said, suggesting that university officials could

discipline students who get drunk and get into trouble. "You could get kicked out," he said.

Knox, who said he had his first mixed drink at 24, was unsure about North Carolina's drinking age of 19 for wine and beer. "Most laws are drawn on the basis of probability. When we gave 18-year-olds the right to vote, I thought, 'why shouldn't they have the right to drink?' I don't mind trying the 19-year-olds as an experiment."

In the economic sector, Knox said North Carolina must look for viable alternatives to tobacco. "We need to wake up. You cannot replace tobacco with sweet potatoes. It's a cash crop and we have to get ourselves out of this," he said.

But Knox said the tobacco support program must be maintained. "It would be a disaster if the federal government did away with price supports," he said, calling for a state-run stabilization program for tobacco and loans for small farmers.

Looking at the Knox issues — education, jobs, crime — remains one of Gov. Jim Hunt, and the similarity is not

## Mondale, Hart running hard

The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale may have tripped on "Heartbreak Hill" in New Hampshire, but he was running hard again Wednesday, challenging Sen. Gary Hart to a head-to-head competition in the upcoming Southern primaries.

At a news conference in Atlanta, Mondale noted that more than 60 percent of all Southern delegates to the national convention will be selected during the next three weeks.

"In my opinion, a potential nominee of the Democratic party cannot write off a major section of the country," he said. "I challenge Mr. Hart to bring his campaign to the whole South. I challenge him to compete with me here head-to-head."

Asked about Mondale's challenge, Hart said, "I respond by asking him to join me in a Southern swing through Georgia, Florida and Alabama."

He told a news conference in Chicago en route to Denver that he planned campaign stops in the three Southern states on Thursday and then would return to Georgia for a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Atlanta.

Hart, the surprise winner in Tuesday's primary, thanked a group of New Hampshire voters before leaving the state that launched him on what he insists will be a two-man battle with Mondale for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In Mississippi, the Rev. Jesse Jackson declared that his fourth-place finish in New Hampshire was a "high moment" because he achieved that "in a predominantly white state, over a former governor and three senators. That shows progress of race relations, and there is growth taking place."

The No. 3 finisher in New Hampshire, Sen. John Glenn, spent the first day after the primary regrouping in Washington before heading on a Southern swing of his own.

As Mondale, Hart and Jackson resumed their campaigns, Sen. Alan Cranston folded his.

"I know the difference between reality and dreams," the 69-year-old California senator said after finishing seventh in New Hampshire. "I know when to dream and when and how to count votes."

Former Sen. George McGovern said,

meanwhile, that he would bow out of the race unless he finished in the top in the Massachusetts primary March 13.

"Very frankly, my case is in the hands of the Massachusetts jury," McGovern told a Boston news conference. "If I were to come in anywhere below first or second, I'll invite you all back here at 10 a.m. March 14, and you'll see the most graceful exit you've seen in a long time."

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew finished last and said he would decide by Friday whether to stay in the race.

Glenn insisted Wednesday that the race is now open to the remaining seven contenders.

Hart and Mondale's managers, however, suggested it is a two-way fight.

"We will win others in the South, in the West and elsewhere," a triumphant Hart said as he greeted workers outside an electronics plant early on the morning after his victory in New Hampshire's lead-off primary.

Mondale's campaign director, Bob Beckel, disclosed a new approach to the campaign that the candidate started executing later in Atlanta.

No longer will Mondale virtually ignore his Democratic rivals while stumping almost exclusively against President Reagan, Beckel said.

The next delegate competition will be the Maine caucuses next Sunday, and after that comes "Super Tuesday" on March 13, when more than 600 delegates are at stake in nine states around the country.

Based on organization, endorsements and financing, Mondale remains a clear favorite in most if not all of those states, but Hart said his victory in New Hampshire could change the entire chemistry of the race.

"A good number of people who may have felt strongly about Vice President Mondale may feel less strongly now, including those who have endorsed him," he said before flying home to Denver.

He added that the New Hampshire vote proved that — despite the AFL-CIO endorsement of Mondale — union members "are not cattle" and will vote the way they want.

Despite the loss, Mondale is still the front-runner, said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

## Student memo gives slate of suggestions

By JO ELLEN MEEKINS  
Staff Writer

Representatives of UNC undergraduates dramatic art majors submitted a memo Wednesday to Samuel R. Williamson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Milly S. Barranger, chair of the department of dramatic art, outlining the students' opinions about departmental structure and policies.

The memo is an official record of suggestions that the undergraduates have made to the dean and the department before, according to Allison Hall and Lori Delk, the undergraduate representatives.

The memo "states what we feel is the purpose of the department and outlines what was discussed in meeting with people (both students and faculty) in the department," said Delk, a senior in the department. "It doesn't say anything new — we just want our feelings to go on the record. It helps as far as credibility," she added.

According to Hall, also a senior dramatic art major, the memo is a

"perspective of what is going on in the department and a focus on the mission of the department."

Hall also said she felt the undergraduates' efforts are "very constructive" and attempted to "open communications between teachers, administrators and students."

"The dramatic art department provides undergraduates with opportunities to study and engage in live theatre with other students, a professional faculty and visiting professional artists," according to the 1983 Undergraduate Bulletin of the University.

Hall said the undergraduate drama program was misrepresented in the bulletin because the program "is not set up to train you as an actor."

She explained that the drama department offers a liberal arts degree, and the two undergraduates are requesting a liberal arts degree that includes more practical experience. The bulletin's description of what is offered to undergraduates in the department is not true, Hall said.

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Fouad Moughrabi



Eddie Knox

begin to talk about North Carolina," Knox said.

In between studies and junkets to downtown Raleigh, Hunt and Knox found time for campus politics. Hunt served two terms as student body president, and Knox succeeded him as presi-

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