

70% chance of rain  
High in mid-50s  
Thursday: Cloudy  
High in mid-60s

# The Daily Tar Heel

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8 p.m., Cabaret

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## Palestinian legislator shot while in Kuwait

AMMAN, Jordan — A ranking member of the Palestinian parliament-in-exile was assassinated in Kuwait today, a senior PLO official reported. Refiq Shafie Kiblawi, the assistant deputy speaker of the Palestinian National Council, was shot as he was leaving his house in Kuwait by men who fled in a Volkswagen car, said Salim Zaoun, deputy speaker for the council. Zaoun said there was no indication who was responsible for the attack. It was the second assassination of a top Palestinian official this month.

## New interim leader installed in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A new interim president was inaugurated in Somalia in a brief, simple ceremony Tuesday as rebels pressed the search for the nation's former dictator and the remnants of his army. Ali Mahdi Mohamed, 52, a hotel owner who was instrumental in organizing opposition to ousted President Mohamed Siad Barre, took the oath of office in an unadorned waiting room of Mogadishu's police headquarters. A few hours later, Radio Mogadishu announced that Mahdi had appointed the prime minister of the ousted regime, Umar Arteh Ghalib, as his own interim premier with the task of forming a new government for this Horn of Africa nation.

## Mandela, Buthelezi call for cease-fire

DURBAN, South Africa — Black leaders Nelson Mandela and Mangosuthu Buthelezi put their political rivalry on hold Tuesday and ordered warring supporters to stop fighting and work together to end apartheid. The two old friends, meeting for the first time in 29 years, reached a cease-fire accord after nine hours of talks in Durban, an area hard-hit by fighting between Mandela's African National Congress and Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party. "We call on all people of the ANC and IFP ... to cease all attacks with immediate effect," said a joint statement read by Mandela. Whether their peace call will end the fighting remains in doubt. Both men have previously made individual pleas for a stop to the bloodshed.

## Salvadoran air force receives U.S. aid

ILOPANGO, El Salvador — The United States delivered three A-37 jet fighter-bombers and six attack helicopters Tuesday to the Salvadoran air force, which has suffered heavy losses to guerrilla attacks in recent months. The A-37s were inscribed with the names of the three U.S. servicemen killed when rebels shot down their U.S. Army UH-1H helicopter. Warrant Officer Daniel Scott, the pilot, died in the Jan. 2 crash, but leftist rebels have admitted their forces later murdered Lt. Col. David Pickett and Pvt. Ernest Dawson, who had been injured in the crash. The rebels say they will put two of their fighters on trial for what they have acknowledged is a war crime. In addition, the rebels have shot down two Salvadoran air force helicopters since November and damaged others. — From Associated Press reports

# Va. governor to speak at graduation

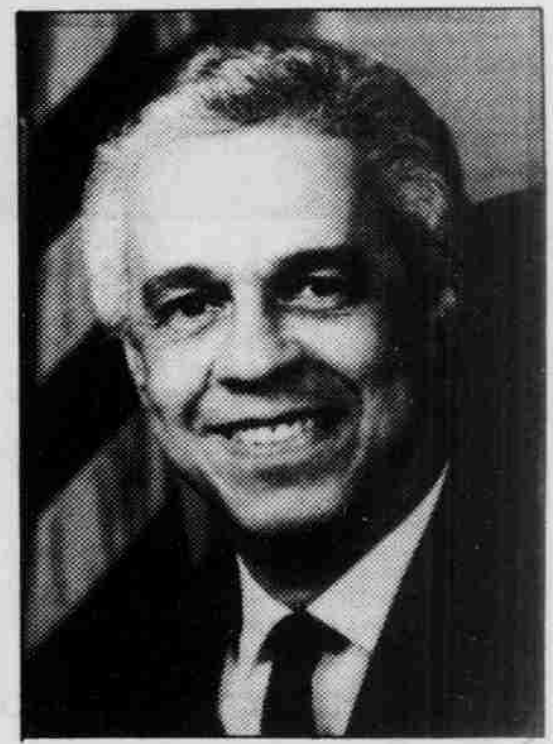
By MICHAEL WILKINS  
Staff Writer

Virginia Gov. Lawrence Douglas Wilder, the nation's first elected African-American governor, will deliver the keynote address at University commencement exercises May 12. Wilder will be the second African American to speak at commencement exercises in the University's history. Elizabeth Koontz, former U.S. deputy assistant secretary of labor, spoke at graduation in May 1972. Ben Howell, co-chairman of the senior class commencement committee, said the committee learned in December that Wilder had agreed to speak, but the group decided to postpone announcing the news to satisfy Wilder's scheduling office. Howell, who was "very excited" to get Wilder as the graduation speaker, said, "You can't get much bigger than

he is." He said he is pleased to see an African American as the speaker. "Ever since I've been here, it's been white males," he said. "The University administration was very much behind and supportive of the decision to invite Wilder to speak. (Chancellor) Paul Hardin stressed getting a diversity of speakers to come to UNC." Laura Anderson, co-chairwoman of the senior class commencement committee and Black Student Movement minister of information, said selecting this year's speaker had an added challenge. "We knew that we wanted it to be something special, so we looked at the problem backwards," she said. "First, we asked ourselves how did we want people to react after commencement to the speaker and what did we want them to leave with."

The committee members also considered the national status of potential speakers. "In the end, Governor Wilder was the one who fit the criteria," Anderson said. Wilder, who is the grandson of slaves, was named after Frederick Douglass and poet Paul Lawrence Dunbar. The governor served in Korea with the U.S. Army and was awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in ground combat. He graduated from Virginia Union University in 1951 and earned a law degree from Howard University in 1959. Wilder began his political career in 1969 when he was elected to the Virginia Senate. In 1985, he was elected lieutenant governor of Virginia. Wilder has been mentioned as a possible U.S. presidential contender in the 1992 elections. Gabriele Bowers, a senior from

Chicago, said Wilder's selection pleased her for two reasons. "I'm glad that he's not random," she said. "People have complained in the past about the speakers and their relevance. He seems more in the limelight and more prominent." Wilder's presence on campus would be an inspiration to African-American students, Bowers said. "It's really good with all of the racism on campus because it gives the African Americans on this campus hope that it may not be as bad as it looks," she said. "This by no means should smooth everything over." Senior Tracy Marsh said he was surprised Wilder was selected as the commencement speaker. "I'm always excited to see top African Americans coming to a majority



Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder

See SPEAKER, page 7

# Budget cuts may reduce part-time faculty hours

By JENNIFER DUNLAP  
Assistant University Editor

Part-time faculty members in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication may teach fewer classes next year because of budget cuts. A Jan. 14 memo sent to the part-time faculty members from Richard Cole, dean of the journalism school, stated,

"There's no doubt at all that some cuts must be made in the overall budget for part-time teachers and also for graduate assistants." The memo also stated that all full-time faculty would be returning next semester, which means no extra funds will be available, adding to the budget squeeze. "No one knows how bad the

situation will get," the memo stated. Cole said Tuesday that he wrote the memo to inform the part-time faculty members of the possibility that they may be teaching fewer sections. Provost Dennis O'Connor said he told administrators to be careful about making commitments for next year because no one knows what the state

legislature will decide to do about the budget. "I'm really concerned about how the University and the state are going to respond to a budget shortfall, and I hope that plans are made sooner rather than later," he said. Cole said that journalism school administrators had the same budget in-

formation as other schools at the University, but that he wanted to warn the faculty of what could occur. "I'm being safe rather than sorry." John Turner, dean of the School of Social Work, said his school had not planned any faculty cutbacks for next year. See SCHOOL, page 7



DTH/Kevin Burgess

## Musical trio

Amy Busby, a freshman from Charlotte, gets a guitar lesson from sophomore Eric Butler as freshman Ron Harris watches. The trio took advantage of Tuesday's gorgeous 60-degree weather in the Forest Theatre.

Harris watches. The trio took advantage of Tuesday's gorgeous 60-degree weather in the Forest Theatre.

# Professor of African-American history returns to UNC

By BRIAN GOLSON  
Staff Writer

Budget woes have led to problems attracting distinguished faculty to the University, but Professor Genna Rae McNeil, a noted scholar of African-American history, decided to leave her post as chairwoman of the history department at Howard University to return to UNC. McNeil, who received her doctorate and master's degrees from the University of Chicago and her bachelor's from Kalamazoo College in Michigan, returned to the University's history department after an absence of more than 10 years.

After obtaining her doctorate and master's degrees, McNeil taught at Roosevelt University in Chicago, and then worked as an assistant history professor at UNC throughout the 1970s. Originally, McNeil was a visiting assistant professor at Howard, but ultimately she became an associate history professor and served as chairwoman of the department for three years. This semester she is teaching two courses at UNC: History 22, which is U.S. history since 1865, and History 166, which is African-American history since 1865. Colin Palmer, chairman of the UNC

history department, said, "We are very happy and pleased that we could entice her back to Chapel Hill." McNeil's emphasis on the history of the twentieth century and the civil rights movement will play a major role in the graduate program, Palmer said. McNeil will be teaching graduate courses next semester. Several reasons led to McNeil's return to Chapel Hill, including the research opportunities available at UNC and the Research Triangle, the distinguished faculty in the history department, the expanded role of the civil rights movement in the graduate pro-

gram and the strong relationship between the history department and the African-American curriculum. "I was also interested in the challenge of the large survey class and the opportunity to introduce first and second year students to major themes and trends in U.S. history," McNeil said. She encourages each of her students to set an appointment to meet outside of class. "I meet with them for several reasons," McNeil said. "I want them to know that I am concerned for them as individuals. I want to assist them in learning as much about U.S. or African

American history as possible so that their understanding will inform their conduct. My hope is that the students whom I teach will think critically about the traditions, the themes, the trends in history and then choose to make history themselves." Her mentors and role models are scholar-activists who use their knowledge and influence to offer historical perspective and insight in areas such as human rights to their communities, McNeil said. "It is in that tradition that I hope to make a contribution to UNC and to the Triangle area."

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# Misplaced election posters cause damage

By SHANNON O'GRADY  
Staff Writer

Students posting election campaign materials should respect campus property and instructional facilities, Richard Cole, dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said Tuesday. Campaign posters for this spring's elections have already caused damage to the newly painted walls in Howell Hall's auditorium, Cole said. "We just spent \$3,000 to have the auditorium repainted, and when you take those things down, pieces of paint come off," he said. "In these days of tight budgets, we don't have the money to keep repainting." Mary Jo Harris, elections board chairwoman, said candidates must follow strict rules about posting campaign materials. Candidates must use masking

tape for posting materials on walls. They also are asked not to post materials on acoustical panels, blackboards or anywhere that interferes with teaching or with the natural flow of campus traffic, she said. "In the classrooms, campaign materials are supposed to be posted on the bulletin boards," Harris said. Joseph Flora, English department chairman, said some instructors had found campaign posters on blackboards in Greenlaw Hall. "Clearly, posters should not disturb the educational process or mar the building in any way," Flora said. Harris said campaign materials that distract teaching could be removed by the instructor. "If they take them down off of places that interfere with teaching, the department needs to keep them and write

on there where it was found," she said. "They cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, throw them away." Illegally posted materials should be returned to the elections board, Harris said. Candidates can be fined for posting materials in inappropriate places. Junior Ruffin Hall, who has posted announcements for student body president, said about 200 of his posters had been taken down in campus buildings. None of the posters has been returned to the elections board or to anyone else, Hall said. "As far as I know, they (department officials) are taking them down and throwing them away," he said. Mike Ferguson, who has posted announcements for the senior class president race, said he was unaware of any

# Candidates' Update

Candidates running for student body president, Residence Hall Association president, Daily Tar Heel editor, Carolina Athletic Association president, Student Congress seats and senior class offices should plan to have their pictures taken for announcements immediately following the mandatory candidates' meeting Thursday. Reporters covering the election will arrange an interview time for announcements then. Anyone failing to arrange a time or stay for pictures will not be given a make-up time. SBP, RHA, DTH, CAA and senior class president/vice president teams should turn in two copies of their platforms to the DTH letter box by no later than 5 p.m. on Feb. 1. They should be no longer than 500 words. Announcements and platforms will run in a special elections insert in the Feb. 5 edition of the DTH.

If candidates have questions about this procedure, they should either come by the DTH office in the Union and ask the receptionist for information or call Laura Williams at 962-0245. The DTH will print two letters of endorsement for each SBP, RHA, DTH and CAA candidate, and one for each senior class team. The letters should be 300 words or less, typed, double-spaced, etc. They are due in the DTH letter box by noon Feb. 4. Each letter can only be signed by two people; placing names in the middle of the text to try to get around this will disqualify the letter. The editorial board will hold interviews with SBP, RHA, DTH and CAA candidates on Feb. 9 before making endorsements. Candidates will be given five minutes to speak, and board members will ask questions about their platforms and campaigns.

We must believe in luck. For how else can we explain the success of those we don't like? — Jean Cocteau