

The Daily Tar Heel

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Here at last

Schedules of the Carolina Union film committee's "Free Flicks" for this semester are now available at the Union information desk, after a delay caused by the printer's broken presses.

The same old song
Cold today with highs in the 40s
and lows in the 20s. Sunny skies
will become increasingly cloudy
by late afternoon.

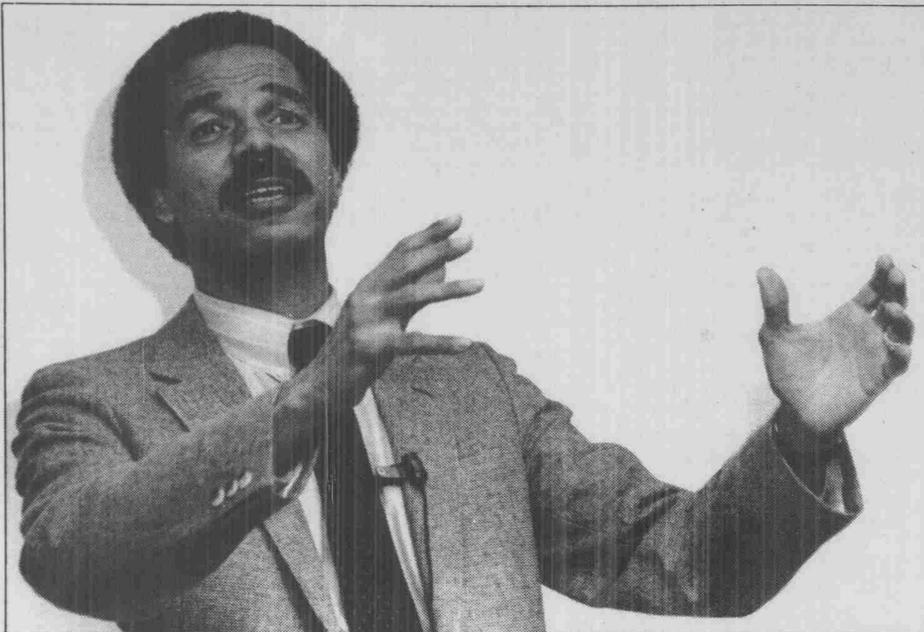
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Randall Robinson, director of TransAfrica, gives the Martin Luther King Memorial Speech Tuesday.

King memorial

TransAfrica director: Apartheid fostered by U.S.

By JIM SUROWIECKI
Staff Writer

The Reagan Administration's policy toward South Africa is inconsistent with the ideals on which this country is based, lobbyist Randall Robinson said yesterday in the seventh annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Speech.

"We are all reared from the cradle out of this pool of fools," he said. "We are brought up in a foreign policy which is insensitive and uncaring toward the nations of the Third World. The fact is that the America we know and love from within is not the America people perceive from without. It is not the land of the free and the home of the brave."

"The Reagan administration has fostered apartheid and brought about strong anti-American sentiment among black South Africans, Robinson said.

"There is a definite cause and effect relationship between the worsening of the repression in South Africa and the Reagan administration's policy with regard to apartheid," he said. "It has been unbridled in its embrace of South Africa, and this has simply been to much for many of the young blacks to bear."

He also praised the efforts of Martin Luther King Jr. to improve civil rights

for American blacks in the 1960s.

"In a very real sense, he was not just a black leader, not just an American leader, but a global leader," he said.

Robinson, a graduate of Virginia Union College and Harvard Law School, is executive director of TransAfrica, which he called "an eight-year-old black-American lobby for a more sensitive, enlightened and constructive U.S. foreign policy toward Africa and the Caribbean."

On Nov. 21, Robinson was arrested for his involvement in demonstrations at the South African embassy in Washington, D.C., demanding social change and the release of imprisoned labor and political leaders. TransAfrica, headed by a 30-member board which includes black religious, political and intellectual leaders, has been active in the ongoing demonstrations that have taken place over the last 10 weeks at the embassy. The demonstrations will continue through March until their demands are met, Robinson said.

South Africa has continually repressed blacks by denying them civil and political rights, he said.

"It is the only nation whose constitution enshrines racism," he said. "It disallows 70 percent of its population,

on the basis of race alone, of the right to vote, and has stripped 9 million blacks of citizenship, denying them the most basic freedoms and rights. This is a national movement to end the most vicious system on earth."

American corporate involvement in South Africa compounds the social problems there, he said.

"The cars (in South Africa) are Buicks and Fords, the billboards say Xerox and Colgate and Palmolive. These transnational companies are strongly involved in South Africa, for because of the apartheid system they get an excessive return on their investment. Four and a half million whites are not alone in repressing 22 million blacks. They have the help of West Germany, Great Britain and the United States," he said.

Robinson said America must take steps to actively oppose the South African regime.

"Over the years we have sacrificed too many peoples' social justice cause to a single-minded opposition of communism," he said. "If we continue to do so in South Africa, we will have a major part of the responsibility on our hands. This is an unholy alliance which must be ended."

Kuralt to speak at '85 commencement

By JEFF HIDAY
Editor

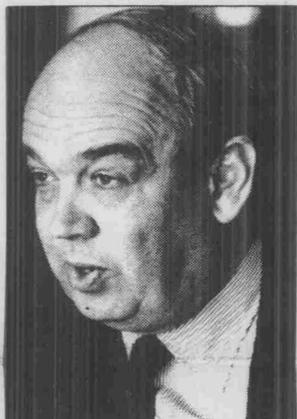
UNC graduate and CBS News correspondent Charles Kuralt will be "on the road" to Chapel Hill in May to deliver the 1985 commencement address, according to Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III.

The surprise choice of an off-campus personality is a reflection of growing sentiment on campus that the graduation speaker be of national prominence — someone with "star quality," as one senior put it.

It will be the first time in at least a dozen years that the graduation speaker is neither an honorary degree recipient nor a member of the University faculty.

"We were really dedicated to getting someone from outside the University," Genevieve Coombs, chairman of the Graduation Committee, said yesterday. "We wanted a sort of star quality, an image of intelligence. We wanted to create some enthusiasm."

Coombs' committee, made up of about 25 seniors, submitted a list of its 10 top choices for a speaker to Fordham. Kuralt headed the list, which also



Charles Kuralt

included UNC alumni Roger Mudd, Tom Wicker, Vermont Royster and Andy Griffith.

Kuralt could not be reached, but a secretary at his office in New York confirmed that he was scheduled to speak at UNC May 10. He will also speak at N.C. Central University's graduation that weekend, she said.

"Charles is a good speaker, one of the famous people who is unpretentious," Fordham said. "He is interested in students, expresses ideas well and has a profound love for the University."

"I'm sure students will love him. I think he's a good choice."

Still, the selection of Kuralt, 1954-55 editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*, was a break from the custom of picking a speaker either from that year's lot of honorary degree recipients or from the faculty. "I don't know when that started, but it's been a tradition as long as I've been here," said Donald Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, who has been at the University since 1972.

Much of the initiative for getting an outside speaker came from Scott Wierman, senior class president, and the other class officers. They encountered two obstacles, Wierman said.

First, the money. "Obviously, the University hadn't budgeted for an outside speaker," which can cost as much as \$10,000, Wierman said.

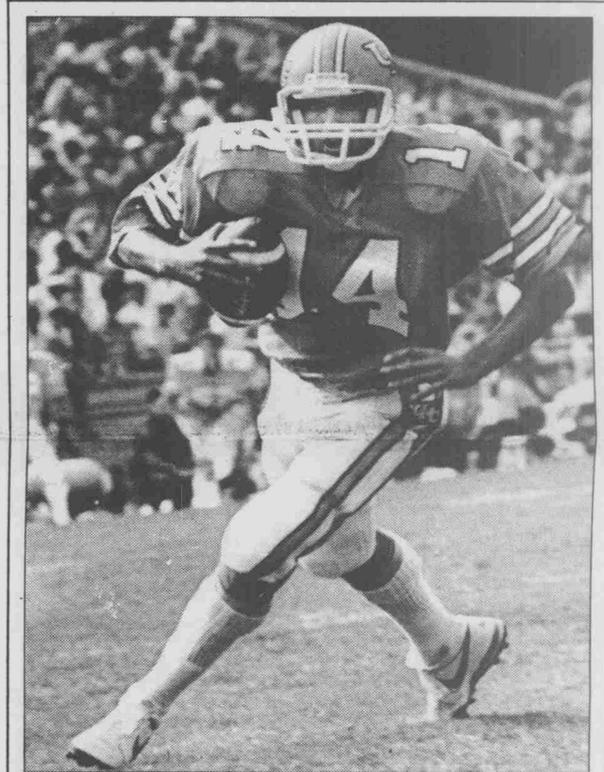
Second, the time. The ceremonies were dragging on too long. "To hear someone drone on 45 minutes or so," Fordham said, "is almost intolerable."

He said that happened sometimes with the honorary degree recipients, while faculty members were better about keeping their speeches short.

So Fordham, and Wierman and Co., struck on the idea of a University alumnus — someone prominent, but someone sensitive to the needs of a UNC commencement.

Kuralt will speak 10-15 minutes, his expenses will be paid and he will receive a small honorarium.

Former Chancellor J. Carlyle Satterson, who served as chancellor 1966-72 and taught Kuralt in the early '50s, said he was pleased with the choice. "I think he'll be an interesting speaker. Charles has certain qualities and characteristics that make him a very innovative observer of the American scene."



Sophomore quarterback Mark Maye in action last year against Kansas.

Surgery for Maye

UNC's sophomore quarterback could be disabled for a year

By MICHAEL PERSINGER
Staff Writer

The value of the chemicals that make up the human body is under \$10, but Mark Maye's right shoulder could have been worth hundreds of thousands of times that much to him.

That's what they were predicting for Maye, UNC's sophomore quarterback out of Charlotte Independence High School. He was called the best quarterback to come out of the state since Roman Gabriel made his mark in the NFL in the '60s and '70s.

But Maye said he never thought about the money. He said he just wanted to "go out and play the game, and whatever happens, happens."

Now, Maye won't play the game for at least a year because of a shoulder injury that will require surgery. And, although Maye and his doctors are optimistic, he may never play again.

People have always predicted great things for Maye. He was named the state's high school player of the year in 1982 after passing for 2,353 yards and 19 touchdowns, and he ended an intense national recruiting battle by signing with the Tar Heels.

After spending 1983 as a redshirt, Maye entered 1984 pre-season practice ready to start trying to live up to the enormous expectations that had been placed on him.

That's when the pain started.

"It seemed like a slight soreness, then it kept mushrooming along and kept hurting as I tried to throw," Maye said. "It started as a soreness and eventually got to a pain down the side of my arm."

It hurt Maye to do what he did

so well — throw a football. Maye played sparingly, completing 10 of 22 passes for 93 yards and an interception, but the pain in his shoulder intensified. Maye was eventually advised to rest — not to throw a football until the pain subsided. Week after week, UNC head coach Dick Crum said Maye's situation was "a week-to-week thing."

No one knew how many weeks Crum was talking about. Week-to-week doesn't sound so bad anymore.

Maye's shoulder problem led to UNC orthopedic surgeon Dr. Timothy Taft's suggestion to seek a higher authority, so Maye was examined last week in Los Angeles by Dr. Frank Jobe, an orthopedic surgeon and an authority on sports-related shoulder injuries.

Jobe found several problems with Maye's shoulder:

- The shoulder was slipping out of joint;
- Instead of slipping out forward — which is normal — the shoulder slipped out backward, related to a torn labrum in the ball socket joint;
- Loose fragments of cartilage caused the joint lining to become inflamed;
- The cartilage on the surface of the bones in the joint had been worn thin.

Surprisingly, Jobe's examination also showed that the injury could have been building since Maye's junior year of high school.

Both Crum and Maye have speculated that a change in Maye's

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Released convicts likely to return to crime, prisons

By JIM SUROWIECKI
Staff Writer

More than one-fourth of state prisoners released from incarceration return within two years, and nearly one-third do so within three years, the Justice Department reported Sunday in a study of recidivism in selected states.

Ken Parker, manager of research and planning for the N.C. Dept. of Corrections, said convicts often get caught in a vicious circle of crime, imprisonment, release and return to crime.

"The more convictions a person has, the more likely he is to return to prison," Parker said. The Justice Department study showed that released prisoners with three or more prior convictions were almost twice as likely to return to prison as those former inmates who had no prior convictions.

'These programs are all pre-trial. They allow first offenders and others charged with a crime to serve their community and have the stigma of a criminal record wiped out.' — Sissy Crockett

North Carolina has created programs to deal with the problem, but it is often difficult to assess how successful they are.

"Recidivism is a great concern of the Department, but not much good, high-quality research has been done in this field, which makes it difficult to evaluate the efficacy of programs designed to reduce recidivism."

One program that tries to keep offenders from getting caught in the cycle is the state's Re-Entry program.

"Re-Entry is like an umbrella with six programs under it; programs designed to keep people from having a criminal record in the hope that they will therefore not get caught in the system," Sissy Crockett, Re-Entry staff member, said.

The Re-Entry programs range from a federal halfway house specifically designed to help released prisoners readjust to society, to the First Offender and Felony Diversion programs, which allow people charged with crimes to do

community service to get the charges dismissed.

"These programs are all pre-trial," Crockett said. "They allow first offenders and others charged with crimes to serve their community and have the stigma of a criminal record wiped out." The recidivism rate for those in the First Offenders program, who have been convicted of misdemeanors, is only 3 percent, while the rate for the Felony Diversion program is only 5 percent, well below the state average.

But often the state's programs are shunned by convicts because the incentives for participation are not large enough, Parker said.

"We have AA programs, counseling services, basic education programs, a

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Lloyd promises to work for lower campus dining prices

By JANET OLSON
Staff Writer

Max Lloyd, a junior computer science major from Greensboro, has announced his candidacy for student body president.

If elected, Lloyd said he would address student complaints about the food service on campus.

"Most of the complaints I hear are from guys who can't eat (at the Lenoir Hall dining room) for less than five dollars," Lloyd said.

To combat ARA Food Service's food prices, Lloyd said he would propose working around the University's contract with ARA to allow a competing

food service to take over the area previously occupied by the Fastbreak in the Student Union.

Another option would be urging ARA to charge set prices for breakfast, lunch and dinner, Lloyd said.

"That way, students would know that every night their dinner would cost a certain price," he said.

Lloyd opposes the \$100 mandatory meal plan due to go into effect in the



Max Lloyd

Campus Elections

fall, and he said he hoped students would vote against the plan in the referendum appearing on the February elections ballot.

"We've got to get (the administration's) attention," Lloyd said.

As president, Lloyd said he also would work to improve the University's program for minority recruitment of both students and faculty.

Addressing the alcohol issue, Lloyd said that as president, he would fight

Rogers wants RHA to help promote dormitories' images

By LISA SWICEGOOD
Staff Writer

Mike Rogers, a junior psychology major from Wilmington, has announced his candidacy for Residence Hall Association president.

If elected, Rogers said he would like to see an increase in the community awareness of UNC's residence halls through centralized programming. As governor of Hinton James dormitory last year, Rogers initiated a Christmas canned-goods drive as well as a bake sale to help victims of the tornadoes that swept through the state last spring. "That helped James' reputation in the community," he said. "We weren't

perceived as a bunch of beer-drinking college kids. We do service-oriented projects. I'd like to continue this type of program."

Through all-campus programming, Rogers said he would also like to see more participation between North and South Campuses. "The South Campus-Granville Semi-Formal I initiated last year is the type of participation I would like to see," he said. "This was bringing



Mike Rogers

Campus Elections

together different parts of the campus."

Rogers said he was concerned about the lack of programming on South Campus. "Rockin' Autumn has been on North Campus and so will Springfest," he said. "I'd like to bring something down to Ehringhaus Field. That will give people from North Campus a chance to meet the residents of South Campus."

The question of race relations is an important issue the RHA president

needs to address, Rogers said. Rogers supports the constitutionally funding the Black Student Movement.

If elected, he said he would establish an ombudsman for each residence hall. "I want to get regular, ordinary people who don't have to be elected or involved in RHA to voice their complaints," he said.

Rogers said he would meet with the ombudsmen regularly to get a grassroots perspective about residence hall activities.

This year Rogers has been governor of Hinton James dormitory and has served on the RHA Governing Board and Contract Committee.

Blessed are the young, for they shall inherit the national debt. — Herbert Hoover