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The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Disc-riptions
For groovin' on a sunny
afternoon. See page 5.

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Randall Robinson speaking in Memorial Hall Wednesday night

King lecturer urges activism

By RACHEL STIFFLER
Staff Writer

The apartheid movement in South Africa is thriving because the United States has concentrated on fighting communism rather than preserving human rights, a prominent spokesman of the anti-apartheid movement told an audience of approximately 700 in Memorial Hall Wednesday night.

"I sorrow to think that the only thing we are opposed to in the world is communism," said Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, the Washington-based lobbying group for American foreign policy toward Africa and the Caribbean.

"Whatever side the Soviet Union is on, we get on the other side of the issue," he said. "We have been on the wrong side of every Third World country for the past 40 years because we have focused on the containment of communism and nothing else."

Robinson organized an ongoing demonstration outside the South African embassy a year ago. His speech,

"The Legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.," was part of the fifth annual Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration.

He said that those who wish to honor King on his birthday should not do so merely by celebrating, but by working to correct the injustices in South Africa.

"There is no use in honoring him unless we make our own lives count... unless we begin to understand our responsibility to our fellow human beings," he said.

He criticized American corporations for supporting the South African government through their investments in the country. He cited B.F. Goodrich, General Motors, Shell Oil, IBM and Exxon as examples.

"Let us ask our corporations to come home. Let us ask our Congress to impose economic sanctions," Robinson said.

President Reagan was wrong for being quick to impose sanctions on Libya while allowing the human rights

See ROBINSON page 6

Brady enters race for office of SBP

By GRANT PARSONS
Staff Writer

David Brady, a sophomore political science and history major from Rocky Mount, has announced his candidacy for student body president.

Brady said he would try to give students tangible results from Student Government. "It's important that students realize that Student Government is not a faceless entity," Brady said. "We're here to help students."

One way to improve University life, Brady said, is to form a "Beat the Meal Plan Co-op." Students would sign up before purchasing the \$100 mandatory meal plan to tell how much they planned to spend on food service.

"That way, those who only wanted \$100 could go, buy the \$100 card, and turn right around and sell it to those who wanted to spend more than \$100 on food service," Brady said.

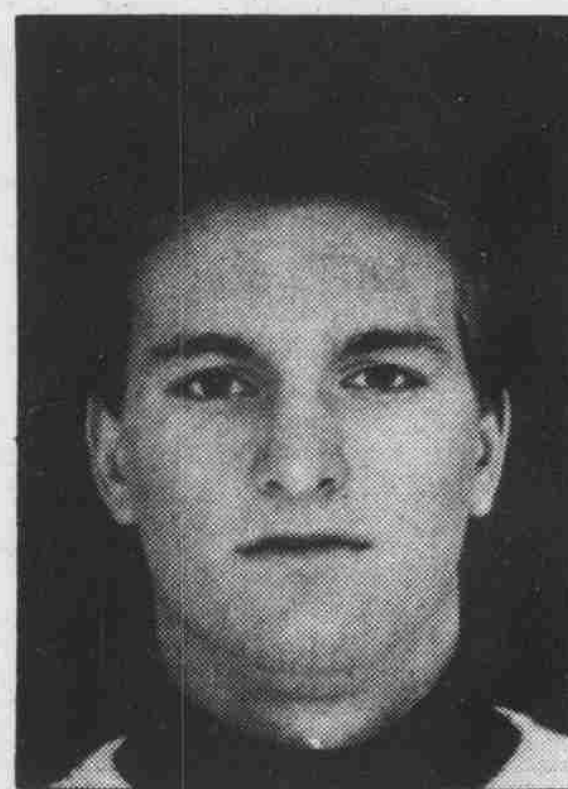
Brady said this plan would cut the money going to ARA by two-thirds to three-fourths.

Brady also said he would institute a midterm exam policy that would prevent students from having to take more than two midterms during any 24-hour period.

"I'd also like to talk to the Faculty Council and see if I could get a minimum-use textbook policy," Brady said. "We could ask professors to use books for at least two years." That way, he said, students could find more used textbooks.

Brady said he also would work toward having a parking deck built to provide more student parking spaces. He said he could work with Rams Club representatives, who have talked about building a parking deck.

"If we could move on that, I could help get it through the Board of



David Brady

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Trustees," Brady said.

Brady's other goals include forming an association of student organizations that would meet and help each other on crucial campus issues, and he said he would initiate a weekly article in *The Daily Tar Heel* to tell students what was going on in Student Government.

In the Campus Governing Council, Brady has been a district representative, finance committee chairman and coordinator of the 1985 CGC budget process, where, he said, he oversaw the disbursement of about \$450,000. Brady said he also has been a spokesman on campus issues such as the dismissal of Campus Y Associate Director George Gamble.

Student charged

County drug raid nets 16

By MIKE GUNZENHAUSER
Staff Writer

A UNC student and 15 other Orange County residents were charged Wednesday with 54 drug-related offenses, including possession and intent to sell marijuana and cocaine, said Orange County Task Force members.

UNC junior Daniel Wallace Baird, 20, of 125 Kensington Trace, was charged with three counts of possession with intent to sell cocaine and three counts of sale and delivery of cocaine. Baird is from Walkertown.

The Task Force was part of a 47-county drug roundup resulting in 331 arrests by Wednesday afternoon, said Cuyler Windham, deputy director of the State Bureau of Investigation.

In the state, 618 people are sought for arrest on about 2,000 felony charges, Windham said, and arrests will continue for the next three to four days.

The roundup was aimed at small-time, street-level dealers and not at major drug traffickers, SBI Director Robert Morgan said.

The Task Force began Nov. 15, Carrboro Police Chief Sid Herje said in a prepared statement, and was a cooperative effort from UNC police, the SBI, Orange County sheriff's department, and the police depart-

ments of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Hillsborough.

Police officials used state money to buy marijuana, cocaine, heroin, LSD and hashish. The drug purchases resulted in 332 cocaine charges and 321 marijuana charges. The investigation cost about \$20,000 locally, Herje said.

University police contributed manpower to the project, Herje said, but did not contribute money.

The SBI's \$417,000 budget for the fiscal year ending in June was exhausted by the roundup, Morgan said, but he would ask the General Assembly in July for a \$6 million drug enforcement budget, to include \$3 million for drug buying and \$3 million for 60 new agents.

The increased budget will enable the investigation to expand into more counties.

The statewide effort included 110 arrests in Mecklenburg County, 58 arrests in Cumberland County, 41 arrests in Rowan County and 40 arrests in Union County.

In addition to Baird, the following Chapel Hill area residents were arrested Wednesday:

• Ashley Wayne Alston, 27, of 727-A Merritt Mill Road was charged with sale and delivery of cocaine.

• Ryan Dean Alston, 20, of 503 South Merritt Mill Road, was charged with sale and delivery of cocaine.

• William Anthony Cotton, 27, of 316 Brooks St., was charged with trafficking cocaine, possession with intent to sell and deliver cocaine, and sale of a controlled substance.

• Gaylon Stewart Edwards, 26, of 314 McDade St., was charged with sale and delivery of marijuana, three counts of sale and delivery of cocaine, and trafficking cocaine.

• Darrell Jerome Foushee, 25, of 112 Woodcrest Drive, was charged with sale and delivery of cocaine, two counts of possession with intent to sell and deliver cocaine, and possession of marijuana.

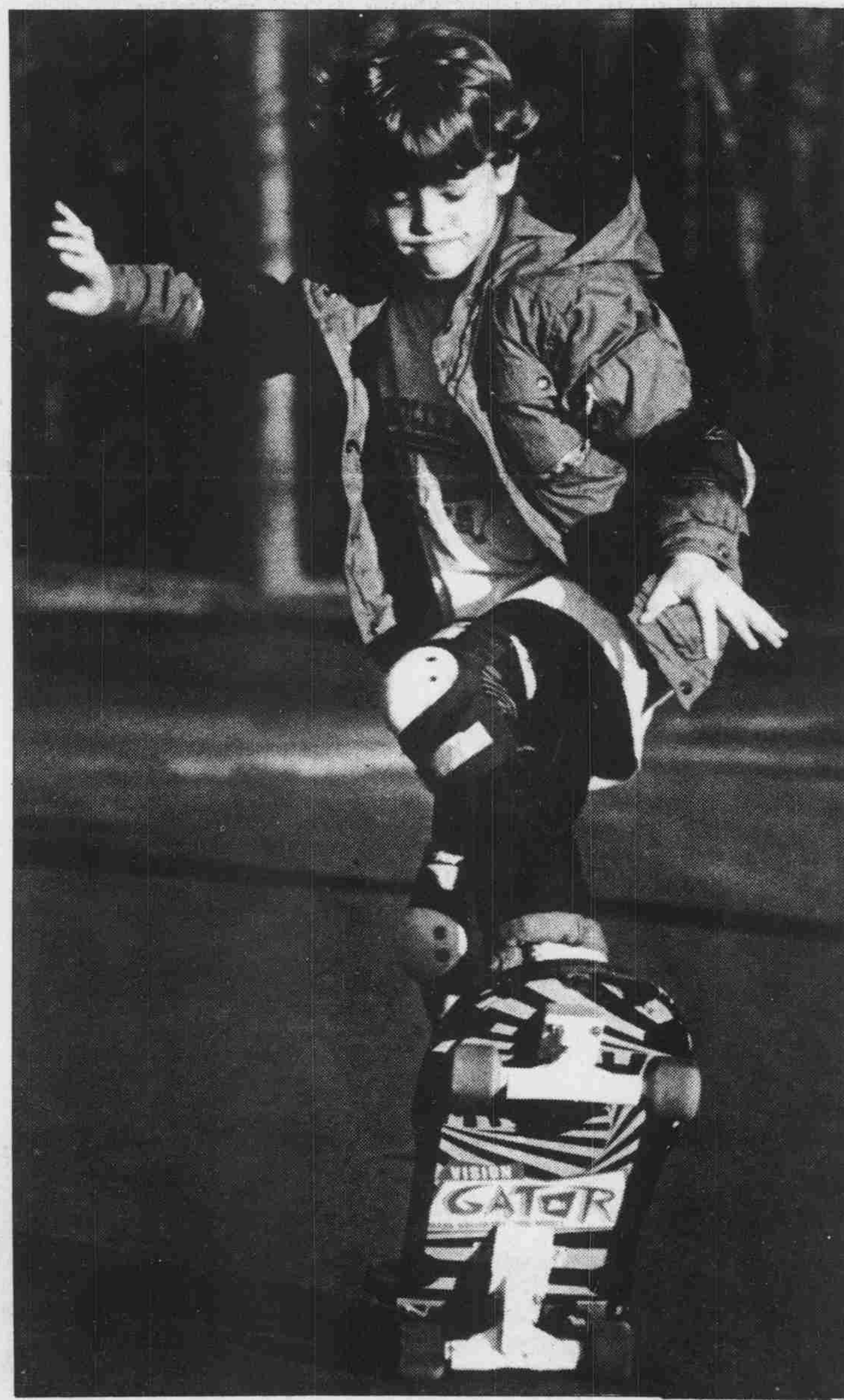
• Fitzhugh Lee Huff Jr., 25, of 133-B Johnson St., was charged with possession of LSD with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Richard Daniel Milner, 24, of Box 6, Woodland Acres, off Dodson's Crossroads South, was charged with trafficking cocaine, two counts of possession with intent to sell and deliver cocaine, and sale and delivery of a controlled substance.

• Samuel Lynn Pierce, 27, of 728 Pritchard Ave. Extension, was charged with sale and delivery of marijuana and simple possession of marijuana.

• Teresa Diane Wells, 21, of 110 W. Stinson St., was charged with delaying and obstructing a law enforcement officer by striking him.

Takin' it to the street



Eleven-year-old Kevin Svava of Chapel Hill Wednesday afternoon. He practices every grinding to a halt behind Cobb dormitory day to improve his form.

NCAA alters eligibility for freshmen

By RANDY FARMER
Staff Writer

Despite opposition from UNC officials, the National Collegiate Athletic Association approved an amendment to modify an existing rule on freshman eligibility for participation in intercollegiate varsity athletics.

The members of NCAA Division I voted 206-94 Monday in New Orleans to amend an NCAA bylaw known as Proposition 48. The original proposal, which the NCAA approved three years ago, set up two academic requirements for incoming freshmen to meet before participating in Division I varsity athletics: the student must have a 2.0 grade-point average in a high school core curriculum and must have a combined Scholastic Aptitude Test score of at least 700. If the athlete does not meet the requirements, the original proposal stated, then he cannot participate in varsity sports his freshman year.

The amended bylaw states that an athlete can offset a lower GPA with a higher SAT score. The athlete must have a minimum 660 SAT score to participate his freshman year.

Proposed by the NCAA Presidents' Commission and co-sponsored by the NCAA Council, the bylaw calls for a freshman athlete to have a 1.8 grade-point average in a high school core curriculum or an SAT score of 680 out of a maximum 1600 to participate in varsity athletics. Core curriculum consists of English, science, math and social science.

The new bylaw goes into effect Aug. 1. From Aug. 1, 1986 to Aug. 1, 1987, an athlete would be able to combine a 2.2 GPA with a 660 on the SAT, or a 1.8 GPA with a 740 SAT score. In the second year, the SAT minimum will be boosted to 680 and the GPA to 1.9. On Aug. 1, 1988, the standards would revert to the original Proposition 48 figures of 2.0 and 700.

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham called the amendment "a slight modification."

"I really thought it was relatively mild," Fordham said, because the amendment still maintained a commitment to improved academics in athletics.

Art Padilla, UNC associate vice president of academic affairs, said he was discouraged by the vote.

"You can call it whatever," Padilla said. "But what it does is lower the eligibility requirement from a C to a D-plus. That's a weakening of posture."

Fordham said the Faculty Council Committee on Athletics would decide whether the University would abide by the amendment or the previous Proposition 48.

The question of which rule to follow arises because last fall, the UNC Board of Governors approved a report from its special committee on athletics that reaffirmed its support of the original proposal.

Samuel Poole, chairman of the BOG Special Committee on Athletics, said he did not know what position the BOG would take on the amended Proposition 48.

"There is a strong feeling among board members that a C average is the minimum that should be stuck with," Poole said. "We are pleased that the NCAA has maintained an academic requirement with teeth in it. It's not perfect, but it's a step in the right direction."

Poole said the effect of the proposal would be beneficial

See PROPOSITION 48 page 6

Lewis announces candidacy for SBP

By KAREN YOUNGBLOOD
Staff Writer

Wade Lewis, a sophomore speech communications major from St. Pauls, has announced his candidacy for student body president.

Lewis said his main platform was to reduce student fees by 30 percent.

"I'm proposing to reduce student health fees by 50 percent," he said. "I want the University to subsidize \$3 million for student health personnel salaries. I also want to reduce student activities fees by 50 percent. These two reductions are equivalent to a 30 percent student fee reduction. That would save you \$100 per year."

Lewis said the \$3.5 million necessary for these two fee reductions would come from the University. Before the University can pay, however, a state law must be changed, he said.

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"There is a state policy that ... prevents state funding of student auxiliaries, such as Student Health Service," Lewis said. "It will be unfeasible to change this just for this University, so I'm proposing to change it for all 16 state institutions."

Lewis said he would ask the General Assembly to allocate a total of \$16 million to all other state-supported universities and \$3.5 million to UNC-CH. He said the money for the proposed allocation would be available.

"The state budget office told me that ... (the) allocation is a measly nothing as far as a state tax increase is concerned," Lewis said.

The University also has money to give to the students, Lewis said.

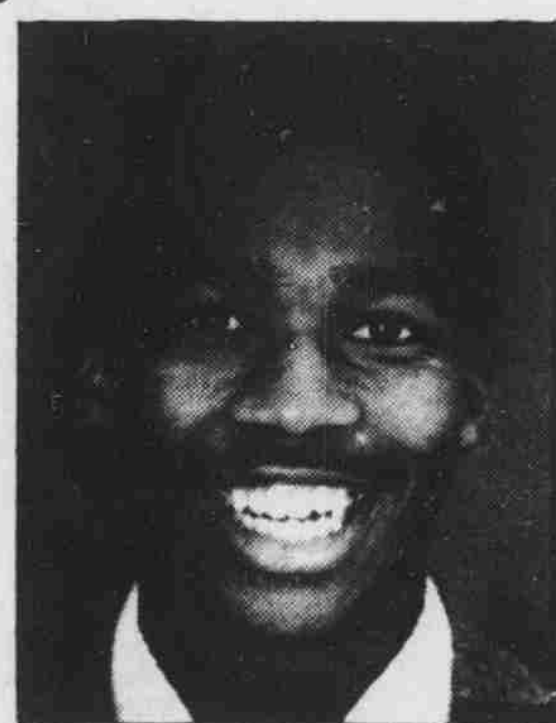
"This University was allocated \$210 million for this year," he said. "Eight million dollars was unspent by the University last year. The University was not struggling to get a penny last year."

Lewis said that although his plan would be difficult to accomplish, he believed it was possible.

"The administration must be persuaded to subsidize (fee reductions)," he said. "The North Carolina legislature must be persuaded. The University's next priority to education is to save students the most amount of money."

Lewis said he had the determination to make his plan work.

"Some people see things as they are and ask why," he said. "I see things as they could be and ask why not."



Wade Lewis

I read part of it all the way through — Samuel Goldwyn