

NCAA

Maryland	29	Va. Tech.	48	So. Methodist	17
N.C. State	6	Virginia	0	Arkansas	0
Clemson	22	East Carolina	10	Pittsburgh	24
S. Carolina	15	So. Mississippi	6	Penn State	24

NFL

Washington	43	Atlanta	28	Dallas	41
L.A. Rams	20	San Francisco	24	Kansas City	21
Miami	37	L.A. Raiders	27	Minnesota	17
Baltimore	0	Buffalo	24	Pittsburgh	14

Weather

Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid- and upper 60s. Fair and mild tonight with lows in the low to mid-40s.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Staff Meeting

'Daily Tar Heel' staff members will meet at 10 p.m. today. Check the Union schedule for the place.

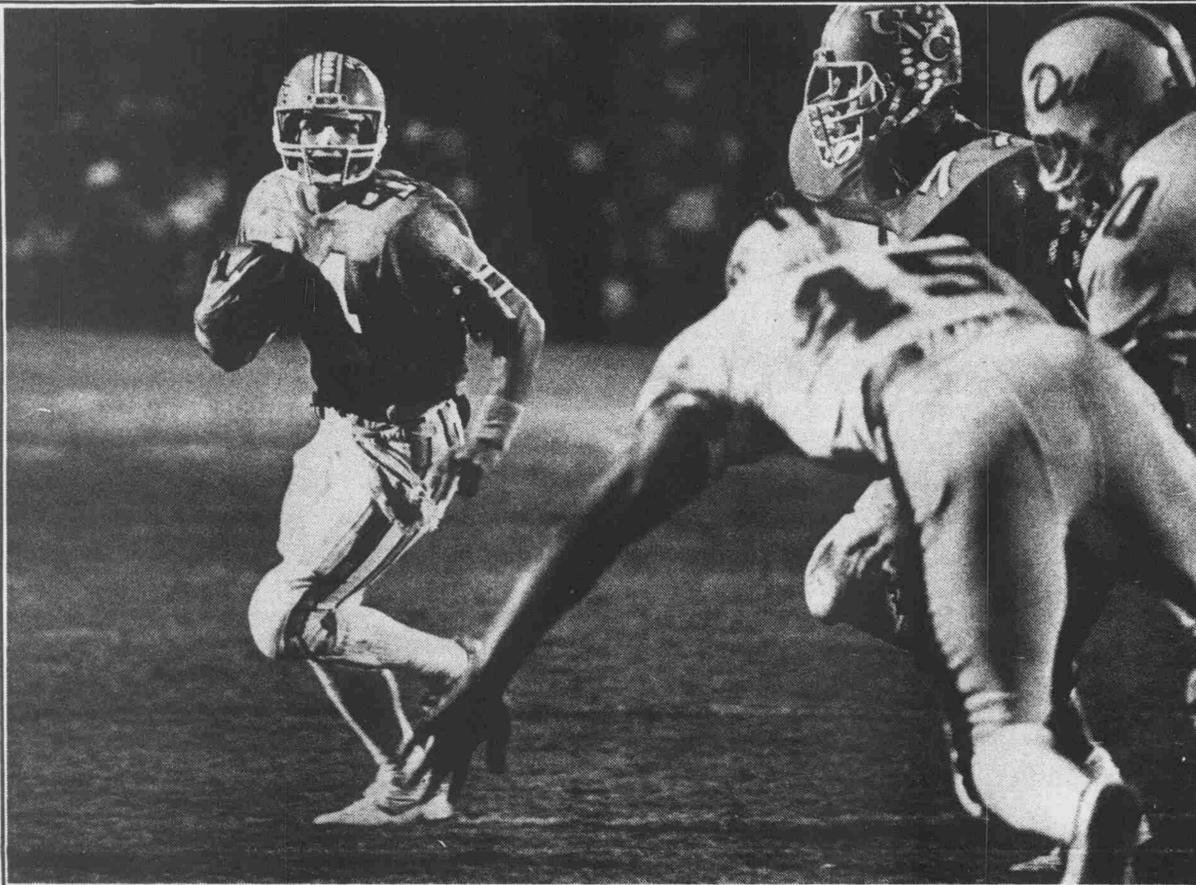
Copyright 1983 The Daily Tar Heel. All rights reserved.

Volume 91, Issue 96

Monday, November 21, 1983

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163



DTN/Jeff Neuville

Fordham reports hiring inadequate

By ANDY HODGES
Staff Writer

Although UNC currently has the highest level of black and women faculty in its history, Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham said Friday there was still a need for improvement in the attempt to make the University community more diversified.

In the annual report on women and minorities in the University, presented to the Faculty Council, Fordham said the progress made toward this goal had been substantial but remained inadequate.

"I think we have made some gains, but not as good as the gains we should have made or have to make," Fordham said. "There is no question that the achievements should be greater than they are."

According to the report, the University's recruitment efforts resulted in the hiring of 12 black faculty members and 52 female faculty members between Sept. 30, 1982, and Sept. 30, 1983. There was also a decline in the number of black and women faculty who left the University within the past year.

The current total of 59 black faculty members represents 3.1 percent of the total faculty of 1,917; the 376 women faculty members represent 19.6 percent of the total, according to the 19-page report.

There are now 53 blacks and 276 women in tenure-track positions (instructors, assistant professors, associate professors and professors), the report stated. Thirty-five of the black tenure-track faculty are in academic affairs, while 18 are in the health affairs division. Women hold 127 tenure-track positions in academic affairs and 149 in health affairs.

Fordham wrote in his report that new hiring goals for black and female faculty were established in July. In setting the goals, University officials projected there would be 83 black faculty and 335 women faculty on the tenure track by Dec. 31, 1986.

"Our hiring results for this year are evidence of significant progress toward these goals," Fordham wrote. "We cannot, however, afford to diminish the intensity of our efforts. The goals... are not unrealistic. The attainment of these goals also is not assured. To reach them will require our joint effort and rededication to the vital principles of excellence and equity."

Fordham said special attention should be given to those units without any black faculty members and those units with only one black faculty member. "In the latter

See FACULTY on page 2

Americans watch ABC version of nuclear attack

From staff and wire reports

Americans watching ABC's presentation of *The Day After* Sunday night got a chance to see what effect a nuclear attack on the United States might have.

UNC students gathered in dormitory rooms, apartments and the Carolina Union to watch the TV movie, which described a nuclear strike on Kansas and the aftereffects of the attack.

"It's very evident that something like this should never be allowed to happen," said Julia Outlaw, a junior from Dobson, after watching the program.

"There has to be an equal correspondence between the U.S. and the Soviet Union to make sure a nuclear attack never occurs."

While students interviewed agreed that the film prompted concern over nuclear war, they differed on whether the film was a realistic portrayal of such an attack. Many students, for example, called the movie a "disappointment," saying that a nuclear war would be much more devastating than the movie portrayed.

"The movie was so poorly done. It

wasn't anything I hadn't already seen, heard, or imagined," said Alane Mason, a sophomore from Tuxedo Park, N.Y.

"People aren't that nice in *Drop-Add*," said Ann Fishman, a sophomore from Baltimore, Md. "But it was good for getting you to think about it and imagine it."

In the movie, a Missouri farm family that hides out in the basement for several weeks seems to avoid much of the radiation from the nuclear strike on Kansas City. However, at the end of the movie, a message on the screen says that the results of a full nuclear strike would likely be much worse than those depicted in *The Day After*.

Members of Students Taking Action for Nuclear Disarmament, a committee of the UNC Campus U, had planned a discussion in the Union following the movie, but decided instead to watch an ABC News special moderated by Ted Koppel. The program included Secretary of State George Shultz. STAND members said they planned to form a human chain this morning at 11:45 in the Pit to show support for disarmament.

See DAY AFTER on page 2

Tar Heels edge Duke with thrilling finish

By FRANK KENNEDY
Assistant Sports Editor

After North Carolina defeated Duke 34-27 Saturday in what had to be one of the most exciting football games ever played in Kenan Stadium, it was safe to say that everybody — on the field and off — had been a part of a game what won't soon be forgotten.

Duke quarterback Ben Bennett passed for 323 yards and two touchdowns to become the NCAA Division I all-time leading passer, finishing with a career total of 9,614 yards. After the game, Bennett received a consolation of sorts for the loss when UNC coach Dick Crum presented him with the game ball on behalf of the Tar Heels.

Tailback Tyrone Anthony finished his career at UNC by setting a personal best of 232 yards rushing on 27 carries, including a 54-yard dash midway through the final quarter that ignited the Tar Heel rally. Anthony became the second back this year and the 16th in UNC history to pass 1,000 yards in a season. Anthony finished the season at 1,063, and UNC now has more 1,000-yard backs than any other school in history.

UNC tailback Ethan Horton won the ACC rushing title by tacking on 107 yards, bringing his season total to 1,107. UNC may have redeemed itself in the eyes of many critics when the Tar Heels were able to pull off a rally against a Duke offense that, for most of the game, couldn't be stopped. That comeback earned UNC the right to face 6-4 Florida State in the Peach Bowl Dec. 30 in Atlanta.

For a long while, it honestly didn't seem as if the Tar Heel defense could do anything to contain Bennett, who completed 15 consecutive passes during one stretch. He hit receivers on every part of the field, threading the needle between multiple coverage and rifling in successful sideline shots.

Blue Devil receivers who couldn't outrun the defense were making catches every way possible until Duke had managed a 27-20 edge on a 34-yard Ken Harper field goal with 9:18 to play in the game.

The Tar Heels showed some offensive prowess when quarterback Scott Stankavage started the following drive by delivering a pass to tight end Arnold Franklin to the UNC 40. Two plays later, Anthony broke loose across right tackle on a second-and-six play and scampered down the right sideline, aided by a key Mark Smith block around

the Duke 20.

"The line just opened up a hell of a hole," Anthony said. "Smith threw a great block down there and I was gone."

Anthony, who said he wasn't concentrating on breaking the 1,000-yard barrier, said the Tar Heel running game opened up when the Duke defense tightened up inside the line. "We slowly drew Duke in, finally got them in tight, and we were able to break into the open field and run."

On Duke's first play after Anthony's score, Bennett delivered a floater over the middle to tight end Scott Russell, who was hit hard by UNC cornerback Walter Black but held on to the ball. But two plays later, the UNC defense came up with the key play of the game.

Bennett connected with fullback Joel Blunk inside the UNC 30, but Blunk was hit by cornerback Walter Bailey. The ball popped loose and was recovered at the 27 by Tar Heel Micah Moon.

With 7:18 remaining, UNC ground out the yardage and the clock. Horton produced two powerful runs over numerous tacklers, including a 17-yarder that put the Tar Heels over midfield. On a crucial fourth-and-one effort from the 32, Horton dragged tacklers with him down to the Duke 6 with only four minutes to go.

Stankavage put the frosting on the drive when he rolled right on the option and ran three yards into the end zone behind a wall of blockers with 2:21 remaining.

Duke made one last threat, but Moon and Bill Sheppard broke that up in the final seconds. On second down at the UNC 46, Moon deflected a Bennett pass with 51 seconds remaining, ending Bennett's consecutive-completion streak at 15.

On fourth down, Bennett tried to connect with Blunk on short yardage, but Sheppard, who led the UNC defense with 14 tackles, broke up the play.

Defensively, this was Sheppard's finest day. The Tar Heel senior picked off a Bennett pass that was deflected by Duke tailback Mike Grayson and returned the ball 44 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the second quarter for a 14-0 UNC lead. After the game, Sheppard was ecstatic.

"That's every defensive player's dream — to make an interception and return it for a touchdown," he said.

UNC had scored on its first possession of the game just six minutes after the opening kickoff, concluding the



DTN/Charles Ledford

Scott Stankavage (top) scampers toward the end zone to score North Carolina's winning touchdown. Above, Tyrone Anthony leads the UNC celebration. Anthony rushed for 232 yards to surpass the 1,000-yard mark for the season.

drive with a five-yard Stankavage-to-Franklin roll-out pass.

After Sheppard's interception, Duke scored the next 17 points.

UNC tied the game at 17 midway through the third quarter, but Duke moved downfield aided by UNC penalties and struck again with 1:06 to go in the quarter for a 24-17 edge. UNC's Brooks Barwick connected on his second field goal to make it 24-20 early in the fourth quarter, before Duke added its final three points on a Harper field goal with just under 10 minutes left.

For the Tar Heels, coming back from a deficit like this one was the difference between a satisfying season and a disastrous one.

"This was as important as playing Texas in the Sun Bowl last year," Stankavage said. "When we beat Texas, that was the most-wanted win we've ever had. We just sold out to win that game. This game was even more (important) than that one."

For Anthony, this game was the ideal conclusion to his career. "I didn't want to leave any regrets behind me," he

said. "No doubt, this is the best way to go out."

The emotion that had been missing from the even-keeled Tar Heels in recent weeks was evident from the start Saturday. Some players said that Crum told them to abandon the low-key approach.

"Coach Crum told us before the game that this was the last one," Anthony said. "He said 'Don't hold anything back. Lay your ears back and let it all go.'"

NOTES: Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, who was in Kenan Stadium Saturday, said this was one of the most exciting games he had ever seen. Duke switched its entire defensive alignment for the UNC game, going from its usual five-two backfield to a four-three alignment. Stankavage has been playing hurt since the Clemson game, it was revealed after the game. Stankavage suffered a blow to the elbow of his throwing arm against Clemson, but he is expected to be fully recovered before the Peach Bowl. Official attendance was listed at 49,500, but that may have been padded a bit.

Education gets more money for home-school follow-up

By JANET OLSON
Staff Writer

The federal government has awarded a grant to the School of Education to monitor and to continue research on a home-school education program in seven U.S. school systems.

The \$145,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education made it possible for UNC to continue its participation in the national Parent Education Follow Through Program. UNC has received \$1.7 million in federal funding for the program since 1977.

PEFTP is intended to promote a positive learning environment for children in kindergarten through third grade for low income families, Patricia Olmsted, director of the program at UNC, said. The goal, she said, is to coordinate the home and school learning environments so they work cooperatively to the benefit of the child.

The major focus of the program, Olmsted said, is on parents' involvement in the child's education.

"Our program is unique in that it is interested in the parent as the best model for the child," Olmsted said.

Three features govern the program's operation: biweekly home visits, parents' involvement in the classroom and parents' involvement in the actual governing and operation of the program. Because of these features, Olmsted said, cooperation flows both from the school to the home and from the home to the school.

Home visits consist of parent educators visiting the homes of children enrolled in the program. Parent educators are parents of children in the program and are hired as liaisons between the school and the children's homes.

During the visits, the parent educators supervise home activities created for the parent and child to do together. The activities, Olmsted said, promote problem-solving and thinking in day-to-day activities such as laundry, shopping and home repairs.

The home visits supplement classroom activities by emphasizing teaching behaviors, Olmsted explained. Desirable teaching behaviors consist of asking questions with multiple answers, encouraging the child to ask questions and encouraging independent thinking.

Home activities are developed by each local community in the program and by

See EDUCATION on page 2