

NFL Football	N.Y. Jets 42	Washington 16	Chicago 20	Miami 30	San Francisco 35	Green Bay 23
	Buffalo 3	Houston 13	New England 7	Indianapolis 13	Atlanta 16	N.Y. Giants 20
Detroit 26	St. Louis 41	L.A. Rams 16	Minnesota 31	Denver 34	Seattle 49	Kansas City 36
Dallas 21	Cincinnati 27	Philadelphia 6	Tampa Bay 16	New Orleans 23	San Diego 35	L.A. Raiders 20

Getting warmer

Well, the brutal cold is slowly leaving. Today's high should hit 78, with a low of 55.

The Daily Tar Heel

A UNC win

UNC's women's soccer squad emerged with the biggest win of the weekend — and just about the only one. See page 6.

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LSU beats Tar Heels 23-13 despite Anthony record

By LEE ROBERTS
Sports Editor

Quarterback Kevin Anthony threw the football a UNC-record 53 times Saturday, but probably the most important pass of the game was made by his back-up, Wes Sweetser.

It was with five minutes remaining in Louisiana State's 23-13 win before 50,866 in Kenan Stadium that Sweetser took a snap for a Kenny Miller field goal, faked the hold, and barely overthrew a wide-open Damon Hueston in the end zone. If completed, the pass would have made the score 23-19 and given UNC a chance to pull off an upset of top-10 proportions.

But that was not to be.

After a 13-13 tie at the first half, due mainly to LSU first-game mistakes, the Tigers proved too much for the Tar Heels over four quarters. Keyed by the fantastic running combination of Dalton Hilliard (142 yards, two touchdowns) and Garry James (97 yards in only 11 carries), the potent passing of Jeff Wickersham (23 for 34, 206 yards) and a superb prevent defense, LSU controlled the ball and the game in the second half.

The Tar Heels took advantage of mistakes in the first half, and missed some opportunities in the second. Their only two drives of more than five plays in the second half consisted of a drive that ended with a missed field goal by Miller and the missed Sweetser-to-Hueston play.

"We went for the touchdown then because of the time factor and because (the LSU) defense is really good," North Carolina coach Dick Crum said of the fake field goal. "I didn't know if we could come back 80 yards again."

"That was one of the best calls we ever made," UNC offensive coordinator Randy Walker said. "You couldn't have made a better play. We had them totally surprised, but there are times you don't connect. I thought it was an awesome

call."

Despite the missed pass and the 10-point loss to the 10th-ranked Tigers, the North Carolina side was pleased that it had a legitimate chance to win so late in the game. Tailback William Humes seemed to echo the emotions of the whole team when he said, "We're disappointed. But our heads aren't down. It was a good game and we hung in there."

He paused for a moment, then added, "We're proud of ourselves."

If North Carolina was proud about this game, LSU should have been downright ashamed of its early play.

On their first offensive series of the game, the Bayou Tigers were a comedy of football errors. Quarterback Wickersham fumbled. There was a Tiger illegal procedure penalty. And on the third play, UNC's Carl Carr (who had another solid game) tipped a pass into the hands of Howard Feggins, who returned the interception to the LSU 12.

The bumbling Tigers then committed two pass interference calls in a row, setting UNC up at the LSU two. Fullback Brad Lopp scored the first of his two touchdowns on the next play for a 6-0 lead. Lee Gliarmis kicked the PAT to make it 7-0.

A couple of drives later, North Carolina blowout whisperings were silenced by a 13-play, 82-yard LSU drive. Half of those yards came on a 41-yard end run right by James, and the TD came on a Hilliard high jump over the line from the one.

The Tar Heels responded in the second quarter. Anthony (who played on a bad ankle, yet went 31-for-53 passing for 302 yards — all school records) drove 84 yards, completing six of eight passes for 68 yards. The only problem with the drive was that LSU made a heroic goal-line stand, stopping

See FOOTBALL page 7



Earl Winfield in grasp of LSU defensive backs in the first home game of the season

DTH/Charles Ledford

Committee conducting wide search for Friday's successor

By KATY FRIDL
Staff Writer

An 11-member search committee is reviewing more than 100 applicants as the search for the person who will succeed William Friday as UNC-system president continues.

The committee, composed of members of the Board of Governors, was appointed by BOG chairman Philip G. Carson in February to seek and recommend a successor.

Carson, the only committee member authorized to speak to the press, said that he could offer no information about whom the committee was screening and did not comment on when members would make their decision.

Friday first announced his plans to

resign from the UNC presidency at a September 1984 BOG meeting. A strong supporter of retirement at age 65, Friday will step down after 30 years as president. He will turn 65 on July 13, 1986.

Carson's refusal to discuss candidates under consideration is consistent with the committee's agreement to protect the private and professional lives of more than 100 applicants for the position. North Carolina law supports the BOG's right to keep search committee discussions out of the public light. The law permits a public body, such as the BOG, to exclude the public in considering the qualifications and characteristics of a prospective public officer or employee.

"They're (the search committee) working diligently now, but the committee

voted that Philip Carson would act as the single spokesperson for the committee," said Virginia Dunlap, secretary for the committee to select a new president.

The search process has included letters to universities nationwide to solicit recommendations of possible candidates, as well as advertisements in publications such as *The New York Times*, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, and *The Wall Street Journal*, Dunlap said. "The committee has received a lot of applications, which are then processed by the committee members," she said.

In April, the search committee and a 16-member advisory committee held seven public hearings throughout the state to allow public to suggest characteristics it wanted in a new president. The advisory

committee was made up of representatives of the state's universities, private colleges, public school system and various businesses.

On June 14, the Board of Governors adopted 10 requirements for the person who will succeed Friday. The criteria demand a president who will support academic freedom and be able to lead a complex system of universities, who understands the roles of the 16 university campuses and will delegate authority to them, who is adept at working with the legislature and the executive branch and who has integrity, good humor and intellect, vision and energy to lead a university.

Speculation about possible candidates

includes politicians and public figures, educators, and foundation executives. In May, the *Raleigh News and Observer* reported that Thomas W. Lambeth, director of Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation in Winston-Salem, had received a letter from the committee about applying for candidacy. Lambeth is reported to have indicated to the committee that he was not interested in the position.

Other names that have been mentioned in the media in connection with the UNC president candidacy include former N.C. Gov. Robert W. Scott, who is current head of the N.C. Community College system; Appeals Court Judge Willis P. Whichard, a former state senator; and Bill D. Moyers, CBS T.V. commentator and press secretary for President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Book praises UNC

By JENNIFER TROTTER
Staff Writer

Charles Kuralt has written about it, James Taylor has sung about it, and Carolina students have always known it.

And now author Richard Moll confirms it again. Chapel Hill is the perfect college town.

"No one seems to know how or why it happened or what ingredients the perfect college town must have, but it all somehow came together here," writes Moll in his new book, *The Public Ivys: A Guide to America's Best Colleges and Universities*.

Moll's book, set for publication today, lists UNC as one of eight public universities in the nation that are Ivy League caliber but cost a fraction of what the private institutions cost.

Other schools cited in Moll's book are the University of California system, the University of Michigan, the University of Texas, the University of Vermont, the University of Virginia, the College of William and Mary, and Miami University of Ohio.

Moll evaluated college costs, admissions requirements, academic quality, student concerns, faculty and campus atmosphere in compiling his list.

UNC and Chapel Hill are discussed in a 23-page section of Moll's book, and everything from the history and tradition of UNC to charts and graphs of budget and class-size information are documented. Moll also includes campus interviews, as well as his own observations of the UNC campus.

Key factors in Moll's appraisal were UNC's admissions selectivity, its quality undergraduate program, the John Motley

Morehead Scholarship Foundation and its programs for honors students.

Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III gives his reasons for believing UNC is public ivy in Moll's book, citing first the University's selectivity in admissions.

Fordham lists other traditional strengths, such as the library, which is No. 1 in the Southeast, with its North Carolina Collection; UNC's rankings in national faculty polls and its success in getting funding for research; the Ackland Art Museum, which was established in 1958 and is nationally prominent; the 330-acre Botanical Gardens; the UNC Press, which has published about 2,000 scholarly books and won more than 100 awards for excellence; and the Carolina Playmakers, prominent in their field since 1920.

UNC students seemed pleased with Moll's choice of UNC as public ivy.

"I think it's great," said David Kittner, a law student from Asheville. "I love UNC, and feel that I am getting a great education. You can't beat the price. It's the best deal around."

"We have some of the top students in the state, as well as in the nation, many of which could get in Ivy League schools," said Sonya Terrell, a senior journalism major from Mount Airy.

"And we've got a better basketball team," she added.

Moll is dean of admissions at the University of California at Santa Cruz, but he has Ivy League experience as well. He was the director of admissions at Vassar and Bowdoin and worked in the admissions offices at Harvard and Yale. Moll also wrote *Playing the Private College Admissions Game*, now in its seventh printing.

BOG opposes standards for freshmen eligibility

By RANDY FARMER
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors asked system chancellors Friday to oppose efforts to weaken Proposition 48, the criteria for determining freshmen academic eligibility in varsity sports.

Proposition 48 sets the academic eligibility standard for enrolled freshmen athletes in Division I institutions at a combined minimum SAT score of 700 out of maximum of 1,600 and a minimum 2.0 GPA for core curriculum courses. Core courses are English, math, history

and science.

Last month, the NCAA Special Committee on Academic Standards approved an "eligibility index" that would combine the athlete's grade-point average with an SAT score. Members of the BOG's Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics said the index would weaken the NCAA rule.

Proposition 48, passed by the NCAA in December of 1983, will go into effect next fall for 274 teams nationwide in

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Bidding fond hellos



DTH/Charles Ledford

A new Delta Delta Delta sister is welcomed with a beer shampoo as rush comes to a close with the annual ritual of bid night Sunday.

Rushes knew agony and ecstasy throughout a day of wondering whether a computerized placement system would fulfill their hopes.

One picture is worth more than ten thousand words — Chinese proverb