

NFL Football	New England 14	Denver 15	Green Bay 20	Philadelphia 30	San Diego 31	Seattle 30
	Buffalo 3	Indianapolis 10	Minnesota 17	St. Louis 7	Kansas City 20	Atlanta 26
Dallas 27	Cleveland 21	LA Rams 31	Cincinnati 35	LA Raiders 23	Chicago 26	Washington 24
Pittsburgh 13	Houston 6	Tampa Bay 27	NY Giants 30	New Orleans 13	San Francisco 10	Detroit 3

Clou--

Partly not sunny today with highs around 80. Lows tonight near 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

All that biz
Profile of distinguished alumnus Richard Jenrette. See story, page 3.

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Harris convicted; sentencing today

By MIKE GUNZENHAUSER
Staff Writer

HILLSBOROUGH — Alton Eugene Harris Jr. was found guilty Friday of first-degree murder and attempted first-degree rape of UNC sophomore Freshteh Golkho.

A sentencing hearing begins at 10 a.m. today in Orange County Superior Court. District Attorney Carl Fox would not comment on whether he would ask for the death penalty for Harris, 20, of 801 Estes Drive. "I guess we'll see on Monday," Fox said.

As the court clerk announced the murder verdict, Fariba Golkho Homesley, Golkho's sister, gasped "Oh God" and ran out of the courtroom to a nearby rest room. Her crying could be heard inside the courtroom.

Edna Harris, Harris' mother, collapsed screaming after Judge Edwin S. Preston dismissed Harris and the jury from the courtroom. Mrs. Harris' screams were heard outside the courtroom as she was surrounded by defense attorneys and court officials.

Mrs. Harris was later escorted to an ambulance, but was not taken to a hospital.

Police found Golkho, 19, stabbed to death in her J-1 Royal Park Apartment in Carrboro March 16. Police found a green camouflage wallet containing an identification card for Harris near Golkho's body. Police arrested Harris on March 17.

The prosecution presented its case Tuesday and Wednesday, and the defense attorneys presented no testimony. Attorneys completed closing arguments Thursday.

In his argument, Fox ridiculed the statement Harris made to police after his arrest. Harris said Golkho had run into the knife. Golkho was stabbed 18 times, according to the autopsy report.

Osborn said Harris should not be found guilty of murder in the first degree. If the killing had been premeditated, Harris would have brought a weapon with him, Osborn said.

The 11-woman, one-man jury deliberated for about three hours Thursday and two hours Friday morning before returning its verdict at 11:05 a.m.

Harris' attorney, J. Kirk Osborn, stood immediately and said, "Poll the jury." As each individual juror verified the decision, Harris sat with his head down.

The sentencing hearing will be before the same jury, Preston said, cautioning spectators against emotional outbursts in court. "I don't want my jury to be affected by the emotions of anyone," he said.

After the trial, Homesley said she was thankful for the verdict, but did not wish for a specific sentence.

"Alton Eugene Harris Jr. acted as judge, jury and executioner of my sister, and he is getting a far better deal than she ever hoped for," she said.

"I know my sister," Homesley said, "and I know that she died fighting."

Ali A. and Vida Golden, Golkho's parents, attended the trial but did not talk to reporters. Homesley's husband and mother-in-law also attended the trial.

The jury decided its verdict under the felony murder rule, which allows a defendant to be found guilty of first-degree murder if he commits the murder while committing another felony — in this case, attempted rape. Preston instructed the jury that Harris could be convicted of first-degree murder using the felony murder rule as an alternative to the malice, premeditation and deliberation requirements.

Police found Golkho in the dining room of the apartment wearing only a tank top and socks. She had been stabbed about 18 times in the arms and chest, and a blood-covered kitchen knife was found near her body.

A window in the rear bedroom of the apartment was found open, with blood on the curtains and a bent screen lying on the ground below.

SBI forensic specialist Jed Taub found blood on Harris' jacket and pants consistent with Golkho's blood. No evidence of hair, sperm or semen transfer was found, SBI agents said.

Harris had been dating Loretta Petty, one of Golkho's roommates, at the time of Golkho's death. Testimony indicated Harris and Golkho did not like each other.

Golkho lived in Jacksonville for about 10 years before attending UNC. She was a native of Tehran, Iran.



DTH/Dan Charlson

UNC system President Friday attending University Day. He gave his final faculty address before his '86 retirement.

1,100 gather for UNC's birthday

By LORRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

They gathered under cloudy skies by Old East dorm, waiting for their signal to begin.

When it came and the faculty procession began, the colored robes and sashes of the professors participating in University Day activities added a touch of brightness.

The University celebrated its 192nd birthday Saturday. The holiday was created to commemorate laying the cornerstone of Old East, the nation's oldest state university building, on Oct. 12, 1793.

About 1,100 students, faculty, alumni and visitors gathered in Memorial Hall to witness the faculty procession and the presentation of the Distinguished Alumni Awards.

The awards are presented each year to alumni who have distinguished themselves in a manner that brings credit to the University.

Each of this year's recipients "manifests the finest flowering of the University and all it represents," said UNC system President William C. Friday, who delivered the main address.

The recipients were: Jane T. Carswell of Lenoir, a 1954 graduate; Richard H. Jenrette of New York City, a 1954 graduate; Bryce Jordan of State College, Pa., a 1956 graduate; and Lindsay Warren Jr. of Goldsboro, who received a doctorate from UNC in 1956.

Carswell was named family doctor of the year last December by the American Academy of Family Physicians. She was the first female doctor to receive the award.

Jenrette is one of the founders, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of New York-based Donaldson,

Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc., one of the 12 largest investment banking firms in the United States. He was appointed to the UNC Board of Trustees in August.

Jordan became president of Pennsylvania State University in 1983. He has received nationwide attention for his efforts to recruit and retain black students.

Warren, a former four-time state senator, is a lawyer with the Goldsboro firm of Taylor, Allen, Warren and Kerr. He has been president of the Law Alumni Association, the Law Foundation and the General Alumni Association.

The four receiving the Distinguished Alumni Awards were not the only ones honored Saturday. Friday's speech was his last major address to the UNC faculty. Friday will retire in July 1986.

When introducing Friday, Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham III said there had been many people who had given the University greatness — Friday among them.

"The great representation of faculty here today pays a tribute to President Friday," he said.

In his address, Friday recalled the days of turmoil the University had faced and talked about the University's future.

"We gather . . . to renew our common dedication, to gather our strength and to move forward in the certain knowledge that this place splendidly serves the commonwealth and the world community of scholarship and learning," he said.

"We recall that there have been years of upheaval, years of change. Through it all, there has been a steady movement toward better performance, greater service and a stronger University."

Friday outlines UNC role

By LORRY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

When UNC system President William C. Friday approached the podium Saturday to deliver the main address at University Day ceremonies, about 1,100 people stood and applauded.

Friday's address was his last to the UNC faculty before his retirement in July 1986.

"For nearly 30 years, it has been my privilege to associate with you in the service of this great institution," Friday said. "These visits must come to an end today."

The University is a member of the world community of learning and scholarship, and during his years as UNC system president, Friday said he had seen dramatic changes in the system's structure and governance.

"We've grown from a tight little family of three to a large family of 16," he said.

Although the UNC system has grown, UNC has been able to maintain freedom from state regulation in part through its system of governance, Friday said.

"I believe our structure, and your Board of Governors, have established and maintained a sound balance between the necessities of statewide responsibility and institutional freedom," he said.

"More important, the board and we who serve it are determined to protect that freedom against excessive intrusions."

Attention in recent years has shifted from the primary and secondary schools to systems of higher education such as the UNC system. The importance of higher education cannot afford to be overlooked, Friday said.

"The absence of a forceful and aggressive national policy implementing a declared, first priority status for the strength and quality of our country's higher educational enterprise is damaging and costly to the nation," he said. "The gains of a few years ago are not being maintained and the nation suffers."

"Distinguished research universities are the instrument by which we achieve and fulfill our declared national purposes; therefore, their well-being is indeed a major national concern."

As North Carolina changes and grows, research institutions such as See FRIDAY page 4

Speakers condemn apartheid

By ANDY TRINCIA
State and National Editor

Nearly 400 students gathered in the Pit Friday for an anti-apartheid rally as speakers condemned apartheid in South Africa and UNC's investments there.

The UNC Anti-Apartheid Support Group sponsored the noon rally coinciding with National Anti-Apartheid Day. Several speakers wore black armbands and T-shirts reading "Abolish Apartheid. Divest Now."

Dale McKinley, a graduate student from Gweru, Zimbabwe, said President Reagan should cancel his policy of constructive engagement in South Africa. With this policy the United States seeks to influence reform by working with the South African government.

"Constructive engagement is a bunch of crap," McKinley said. "It tries to persuade Afrikaaners to change their ways. What you see are more killings and more riots. We've got to reject Reagan's policy of constructive engagement right now."

Several of the speakers paralleled the American Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s with the struggle and racism that black South Africans encounter today.

"We have to take a stand. We have to act," said Herman Bennett, one of three executive chairpersons of the UNC Anti-Apartheid Support Group. "We must end the policy of constructive engagement. We can't forget our brothers and sisters in the '60s. How long must racism continue in this country?"

Many protest signs were distributed throughout the crowd and about 25 students stood behind speakers holding signs with messages, two which read: "Dump Helms (sic) — S. Africa's Senator"

See RALLY page 4

Tar Heels send Deacons in search of salvation, 34-14

By TIM CROTHERS
Assistant Sports Editor

When the gun sounded, ending the first half of North Carolina's 34-14 victory over Wake Forest Saturday afternoon, the Tar Heels stormed off the field with relatively mild applause and cheering ringing in their ears.

Cynics would attribute this less than ecstatic support to Tar Heel fan apathy, but in this case, more likely the crowd of 49,000 at Kenan Stadium was simply stunned.

Who could blame them? Moments earlier, with :08 remaining in the half, quarterback Kevin Anthony hit a lonely Earl Winfield in the back of the end zone for a touchdown. It was Winfield's third touchdown catch of the game, it was Anthony's fifth touchdown pass, the Tar Heels were up 34-0 and there were still 30 minutes of football left.

After the 31-0 travesty at Georgia Tech a week ago, no one knew quite what to expect from the Jekyll & Hyde Tar Heels in their ACC home opener, nor did they seem overly anxious to find out. The crowd was very late in arriving and those who did close up the tailgates in time for the opening kickoff were careful not to disturb anyone in the stadium who might have been studying. In fact, the only people who were noticeably excited, were wearing blue helmets.

Last year's 14-3 loss at Wake Forest and some derogatory comments by Deacon players following that game did wonders for Tar Heel motivation. "I really feel they didn't have a lot of respect for us," Winfield said, "pregame they were barking and that got all of us fired up."

The North Carolina defense was the first to translate this incentive into action. On Wake's opening drive after the kickoff, the defense shut down the Deacons without a first down. This "one, two, three and punt" sequence became all too familiar to quarterback Foy White and the Deacons in the first half, but more importantly, the inspired defensive effort worked to spark the UNC offense which had been blanketed at Tech.

"The defense established the momentum and we built on it," Kevin Anthony said.

In UNC's opening offensive possession, Anthony marched the Tar Heels down the field almost at will, mixing the run and the pass to keep the Wake defense off balance. "It was important for me to re-establish myself as a leader and to make things happen on offense," Anthony said. "I didn't do that last week." This week he redeemed himself admirably by completing 23 of 31 passes for 279 yards and the UNC record five touchdowns.

Eric Streater capped the drive with a sprawling touchdown reception that established the trend for the entire first half. The UNC defense would provide "the set-up" and the offense

would apply "the sting."

The only departure from this tidy pattern occurred with 10:42 remaining in the second quarter when Wake Forest recovered a North Carolina fumble on the home 2-yard line. The stage was set for the most dramatic four downs of the ballgame. Unfortunately for the Deacons, they thought they had a secret, but the UNC defense knew all about it.

"They came up three times and knew what play we were running," Deacon offensive lineman Paul Mann said.

"We watched the films and saw that they run the ball to the left at the goal line," linebacker Carl Carr confirmed.

And so they did. With many fans answering the call of the UNC defense to stand and cheer, Wake ran Michael Ramseur into the left side of the line three times and three times there was a gang of UNC defenders waiting for him. A fourth down pass was deflected incomplete. The crowd stayed on their feet to applaud the defense as they charged off the field. Any serious hope for a Deacon victory was squelched right there on the North Carolina 1-yard line.

"When you get down there (the goal line), it comes down to who wants to win it more," cornerback Derrick Donald said. "I think it showed today, our players wanted it more."

The real backbreaker came when North Carolina followed up this ultimate defensive accomplishment with the ultimate offensive feat. The Tar Heels took over the ball at their own 1-yard line and drove 99 yards for a touchdown. The most significant play of the drive was the opener. Anthony handed off to his tailback No. 12, who bulled his way for 20 yards. Many a fan did a double-take and consulted the nearest program to check the identity of this Ethan Horton clone.

The name is Derrick Fenner and his resemblance in the backfield to Horton, the former UNC standout, is astonishing. In a storybook sidelight, it seems that Fenner idolized Horton while in high school at Oxon Hill, Md., came to UNC and took the famous No. 12; and for this day at least, ran around and especially over tacklers, with an abandon that would make his idol proud. Fenner finished the day with 109 yards on 21 carries.

When Winfield cradled Anthony's fifth touchdown pass of the game, it capped what had become a half of near perfection for North Carolina. Coach Dick Crum was full of superlatives.

On offense: "It was about as good as you can expect our offense to play," he said.

On defense: "They were outstanding, it was as good as we've played in a long time."

The second half was an exercise in anticlimax.

See WAKE page 4



DTH/Charles Ledford

UNC's Earl Winfield makes one of his seven catches: three were for TD's