

<b>NFL Football</b>	Philadelphia 23	N.Y. Giants 24	Pittsburgh 36	Seattle 27	Tampa Bay 16	San Diego OT 40
	Atlanta 17	LA. Rams 19	Kansas City 28	New Orleans 3	St. Louis 0	L.A. Raiders 34
Dallas 13	Chicago 24	Cincinnati 27	Miami 21	Buffalo 20	New England 34	Green Bay 27
Washington 7	Detroit 3	Cleveland 10	N.Y. Jets 17	Houston 0	Indianapolis 15	Minnesota 17

**Tiger by the tail**  
We hope this won't be the tail end of the grrreat weather. Partly cloudy today with highs in the 70s.

# The Daily Tar Heel

**Another hurrah**  
Steve Streater as the inspiration for an inspirational football game. See story, page 4.

© Copyright 1985 The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

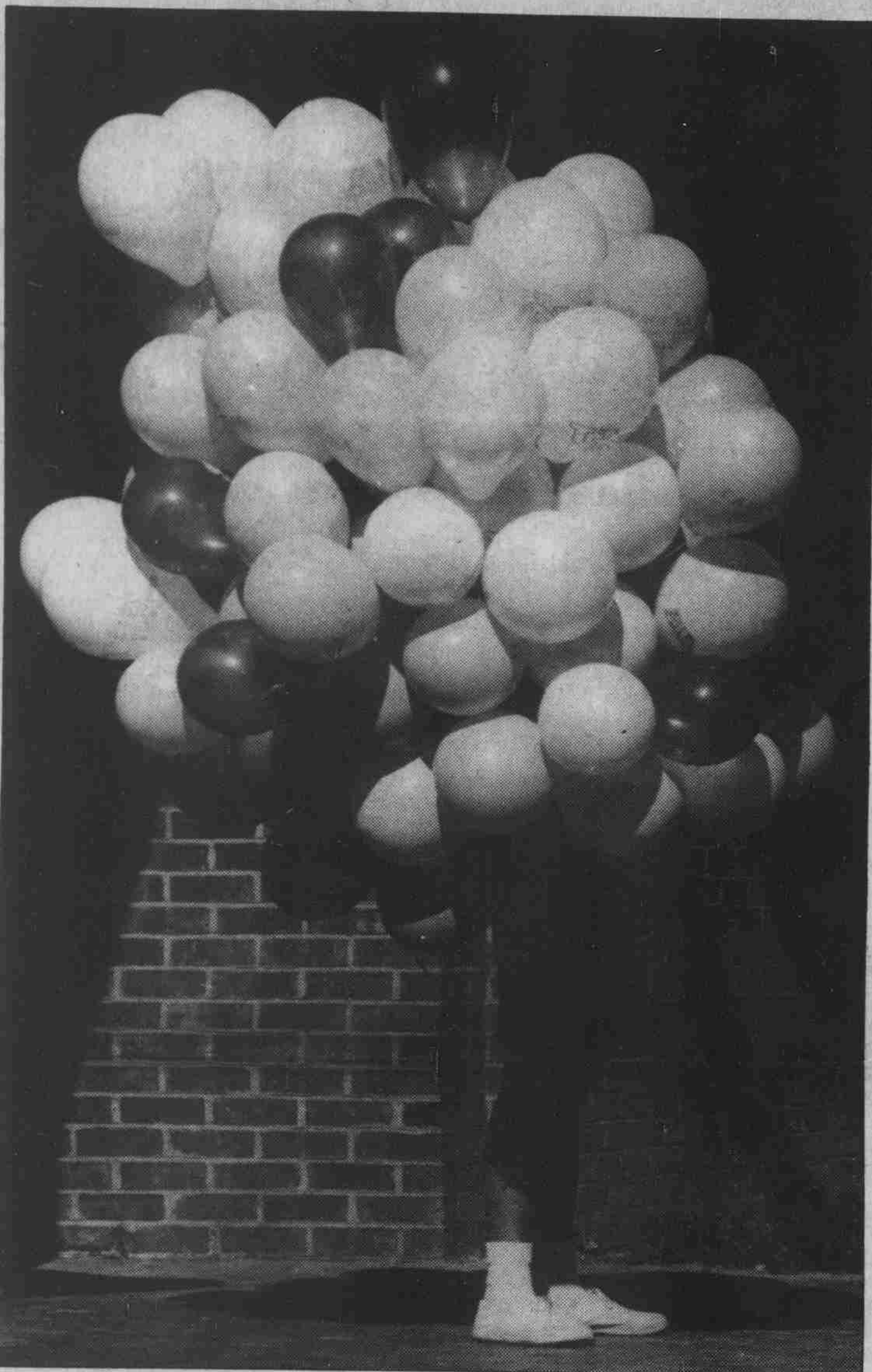
Volume 93, Issue 98

Monday, November 11, 1985

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 982-0245  
Business/Advertising 982-1183

## Almost aloft



DTH/Dan Charlson

One of the Sweet Carolines selling some of the thousands of Carolina blue and

white balloons that later floated up and away shortly before Saturday's kickoff.

## Students continue attempts to have Gamble reinstated

By GRANT PARSONS  
Staff Writer

About 90 letters requesting an explanation for the firing of George R. Gamble, associate director of the Campus Y, were considered Friday by Edith Wiggins, associate vice chancellor for student affairs.

Wiggins met Friday with Campus Y co-presidents Kim Reynolds and Roger Orstead. After the meeting, Reynolds said that the letters probably had had little impact, and that Campus Y members were not much closer to getting Gamble reinstated.

The photocopied letters, signed by students and a few faculty members and addressed to Wiggins, state: "From our experience we have no reason to be dissatisfied with George's performance in any way. In fact, we feel he has been an excellent associate director. Therefore, we request an explanation for his

recent dismissal."

The letter also states, "We are dismayed by what we perceive as a lack of consideration for students' opinions, and we do not believe that this decision is in the best interest of the Y."

The letter requests a two-month extension of Gamble's employment, scheduled to end Jan. 6, "so the issues and procedures relating to his dismissal can be carried out by an *ad hoc* committee."

The letter states that if a satisfactory response is not received, further action will be justified.

"We talked for about an hour," Reynolds said. "... (Wiggins) said she appreciated the concern from the students and that she was concerned about the future of the Y, too."

But Wiggins told the co-presidents she couldn't overturn Campus Y Director Zeno-

bia Hatcher-Wilson's decision to fire Gamble, Reynolds said.

"I asked her, 'Do you mean you don't have the authority, that it's not your place to offer Zenobia guidance?' because Wiggins is Zenobia's direct supervisor," Reynolds said. "And she said she did have the authority to do that, (but) she wouldn't."

Wiggins said Friday that the letters she had received were important and that they did have an impact, but she declined to elaborate.

"It's the kind of matter that makes it so difficult to deal with publicly," Wiggins said. "I told them (Orstead and Reynolds) that we could talk further if they wanted, but we can't resolve it in the newspapers."

Reynolds said, "We're not going to get him (Gamble) reinstated this way."

See GAMBLE page 3

## Black enrollment drops at UNC, but up system-wide, says report

By RANDY FARMER  
Staff Writer

Black enrollment at UNC-CH dropped this fall for the third consecutive year, while black enrollment at nine of the 16 UNC campuses increased—a recovery from a small decline last year.

The percentage of blacks enrolled in traditionally white UNC schools fell short of a goal set in a 1980 federal court order requiring desegregation of UNC's traditionally white campuses.

An annual report to the UNC Board of Governors, which was presented Friday, showed black enrollment at UNC-CH at 7.33 percent, or 1,712 black students out of a total 21,875 students. The highest black enrollment at UNC-CH was in 1982, with 8.67 percent, or 1,893 black students.

System-wide black enrollment increased by 953 students this fall, or 4.3 percent, while total enrollment increased by 2,803 students, or 2.3 percent.

At the 11 traditionally white institutions, overall black enrollment increased from 8.23 percent in fall 1984 to 8.39 percent this fall. At five of the traditionally white institutions, the percentage of blacks enrolled increased, while black enrollment decreased at the other six.

The Consent Decree, the federal court order, requires that UNC's traditionally white schools have 10.5 percent overall black enrollment by December 1986. The University will have a grace period once the decree expires.

"We think we're coming closer to our goals," said Lloyd Hackley, UNC's vice president for student services. "That's important when the national trend is downward."

While the UNC system is getting closer to the 10.5 percent black enrollment, Hackley said, the national trend was

See BOG page 5

### Enrollment Chart

#### Percent white enrollment in traditionally black institutions

	Fall 1982	Fall 1983	Fall 1984	Fall 1985	Percent increase '82-'85
Elizabeth City	14.10	18.25	18.59	19.93	45.94
Fayetteville State	20.33	18.68	22.40	22.15	33.67
N.C. A&T	8.62	8.98	10.32	11.00	39.06
N.C. Central	12.20	12.38	14.74	14.66	13.13
Winston-Salem State	14.29	17.09	18.75	17.45	34.65
<b>TBI total</b>	<b>12.73</b>	<b>13.43</b>	<b>15.54</b>	<b>15.63</b>	

#### Percent black enrollment in traditionally white schools

	Fall 1982	Fall 1983	Fall 1984	Fall 1985	Percent increase '82-'85
Appalachian State	2.96	3.67	4.31	4.54	48.65
East Carolina University	10.34	10.98	10.91	11.48	17.64
N.C. School of the Arts	8.04	8.79	12.28	12.07	37.20
N.C. State University	7.40	7.95	8.16	8.81	27.77
Pembroke State	12.87	12.63	14.34	13.81	14.53
UNC-Asheville	3.77	4.46	4.83	4.17	17.89
UNC-Chapel Hill	8.67	8.65	8.22	7.83	-9.56
UNC-Charlotte	8.00	8.13	8.67	8.86	19.23
UNC-Greensboro	10.10	9.94	10.00	9.84	-2.34
UNC-Wilmington	6.17	6.68	6.40	6.56	15.19
Western Carolina	5.39	5.31	5.56	5.59	1.53
<b>TWI total</b>	<b>7.79</b>	<b>8.08</b>	<b>8.23</b>	<b>8.39</b>	

Source: University of North Carolina System

## Tar Heels topple the Tigers on Kenan's turf

By LEE ROBERTS  
Sports Editor

Chalk this one up to inspiration. When William Humes dove over from the one-foot line with 10 seconds remaining and Lee Gliarmis followed with the most important extra point of his career Saturday, North Carolina had finally beaten Clemson, 21-20, and the party was on.

The Tiger monkey, resting on coach Dick Crum and the whole UNC football program's back since 1980, finally lost its balance and was toppled in the turf of the East end zone to the delight of some 50,000 hoarse Kenan Stadium fans.

"This," a relieved UNC head coach Dick Crum said later, "was a great football game. These kids are always going to remember playing in a game like this."

And what a game to remember. North Carolina took a 7-0 first-half lead, then, according to this year's game plan, fell behind 17-7 as it looked like Clemson would beat a Big Four opponent for the 20th straight time.

But someone forgot to tell the Tar Heels. Freshman quarterback Jonathan Hall and sophomore receiver Quint Smith, among others, regarded with utter contempt the "We can't beat Clemson" theory and methodically drove down the field twice in the fourth quarter for the win, the clincher coming with 10 ticks on the clock.

Down 20-14, the Tar Heels took over possession at their own 30-yard line with 4:12 remaining. It was there that Hall (12-for-20 passing for 182 yards) began The Drive.

He hit Dave Truitt with a 13-yard pass. On a second-and-seven he found Smith with a 17-yarder to bring the ball to the Clemson 37. Three plays later he hit Earl Winfield with an 11-yard completion and, after a late hit penalty on Clemson's Gene Beasley, North

Carolina had the ball on the 13. After a pass to Humes was almost intercepted (shades of Florida State's Martin Mayhew), Hall connected with Smith again down at the Clemson one-yard line.

Enter Mister Humes. Humes, a 6-0, 190-lb. junior from Asheville, had played his best game of the year, rushing for 133 yards on 24 carries. But he had also fumbled three times, potentially ruining this storybook comeback for the Tar Heels. After Hall was stopped trying to sneak into the end zone, Humes signalled to the sidelines for the coaches to give him the ball. They thought he was injured and replaced him with Derrick Fenner.

While Hall was getting stopped for a second time at the one-foot line, Humes was pleading his case to offensive coordinator Randy Walker. "Please, let me have the ball," Humes told the coach. "I promise you I will score."

He came through on that promise the very next play. After almost slipping in the backfield, Humes dove over right tackle and squeezed his way to paydirt. "When they put me back in, it told me coach Crum has a lot of confidence in me," Humes said. "This is about the sweetest win we've had since I've been here."

Humes immediately ran over to Steve Streater, a former UNC all-conference punter and defensive back who is now paralyzed, and joined Pat Sheehan and the rest of the North Carolina offense, which had handed Streater the ball. Here's where the inspiration comes in.

Streater, confined to a wheelchair since his 1981 car accident, had spoken to the Tar Heel team in that very same East end zone Friday afternoon. His speech to the team was simple: he just told them what it feels like to beat Clemson. He had been on the last Tar Heel team to beat Clemson, back in



DTH/Charles Ledic

William Humes fumbling away a sure TD; he later scored the game-winner

1980.

That speech further motivated North Carolina. The mood in that last drive was one of determination. "We're taking the ball to Steve," Humes said of the feeling in the huddle. "Remember what

Steve told us."

They remembered, and the rest is history.

The first half was a hard-hitting affair, characterized by Clemson missed opportunities (two missed field goals by

David Treadwell and a fumble by Tracy Johnson at the UNC 16) and by North Carolina missed opportunities (a fumble by Humes at the Clemson two-yard line and a missed interception by Darryl Johnson that would have been six points).

The lone score was a 36-yard run by Humes two plays after the missed Johnson interception, and UNC led 7-0 at the half.

North Carolina spent most of the half establishing its running game, as Hall only threw five passes.

Humes ended UNC's first drive of the second half when he fumbled at the Clemson 36. Fourteen plays and 43 yards later, most of them on runs by Kenny Flowers (101 yards) and Stacey Driver (97). Treadwell kicked a 41-yard field goal to make it 7-3.

The Tigers took a 10-7 lead on their next drive (an eight-play, 70-yard job), that was culminated by an 11-yard Flowers run for the TD.

When North Carolina was stopped quickly on its next drive and, three plays later, Driver hit Terrence Roulhac on an option pass for a 57-yard touchdown play, the Tigers took a 17-7 lead and it looked like lights out for the Tar Heels.

But Hall, in his first collegiate start, immediately drove UNC downfield. Ironically, Eric Streater, Steve's younger brother, was injured on the drive after catching a 22-yard pass from Hall and did not play on the last drive toward his brother. His replacement, Smith, caught a 17-yarder to bring the ball to the Clemson 35. Humes then rambled up the middle for 10 yards. Brad Lopp (46 yards in just eight carries) cut loose for a 19-yard gain to the Clemson six, and three plays later, Hall rolled out and found Arnold Franklin in the end zone for a 17-14

See FOOTBALL page 3

## Disabled students plan rally

By DONNA LEINWAND  
Staff Writer

Need for Equal Education for Disabled Students will hold a rally at noon Tuesday in the Pit to protest the lack of funds for removing physical barriers to handicapped students.

Following the rally, the group will hold a forum at 2 p.m. in the second-floor auditorium of the Student Union.

The N.C. General Assembly has not allocated any funds for barrier removal to schools in the state university system since 1982, said Tim Smith, rally coordinator and NEEDS member. Funds previously had been appropriated in compliance with the Occupational Safety and Health Act and Barrier Removal Projects. In 1982, the General Assembly gave \$500,000 to various state universities, including \$75,000 to UNC-CH.

"Funding has been very sporadic," Smith said.

Smith said the goal of the rally and forum was to incorporate students and community organizations that deal with the handicapped in an effort to establish a lobbying group at the General Assembly.

Rallies and forums will be held simultaneously at other universities, including N.C. State, East Carolina and UNC-Charlotte.

See RALLY page 3

What immortal hand or eye could frame thy fearful symmetry? — William Blake