

**Weather**

Today: Partly cloudy. High 88. Low 63  
 Tuesday: Partly cloudy. High in the upper 80s. Low in the 60s.

**CASH takes it to the capital** — Page 2

**Fleet-of-foot harriers take tournament** — Page 3

**Voter registration**  
 Tuesday, 9 a.m.—2 p.m.  
 Student Union

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Humes leaves squad due to nagging injuries

By SCOTT FOWLER  
 Sports Editor

Starting tailback William Humes has quit the North Carolina football team because of an inability to fully recover from injuries, according to sources on the team.

The team was informed of Humes' decision Sunday at a meeting with UNC head coach Dick Crum. Reached by telephone Sunday, Crum said he would have no comment on Humes' situation until his weekly press conference Tuesday. Humes could not be reached for comment.

According to one football player, Humes will play baseball for UNC in the spring. Humes played baseball at the 1983 National Sports Festival as an outfielder and lettered all four years at Clyde Erwin High School in Asheville.

Humes' decision surprised a number of players. "I was shocked," said one team member. "But from what I understand now, (Humes) had been talking about it for awhile. He had had his share of problems with injuries, and Coach Crum said that was why he quit." Crum also mentioned that Humes, who is

married and has a 15-month-old child, William Jr., had been having personal problems, the player said.

The 21-year-old Humes has been plagued by injuries during his career at UNC. He had missed at least three games in each of the past three seasons due to leg injuries, and has had many problems with his knees. Humes had arthroscopic surgery on one knee shortly before the season began, and Crum had said several times that Humes' playing time had been cut because he was still recovering.

Humes had missed practice all last week, officially because of illness. But rumors had been circulating among the team that he had quit, another player said. "He's been having problems running, and couldn't cut hardly at all," the player said. "I hate to see something like this happen. But for the first three games he has not been able to do much of anything."

Humes was North Carolina's leading rusher last season with 545 yards, and had started all three games this year. However, much of the playing time at tailback has gone to backup tailback Derrick Fenner,

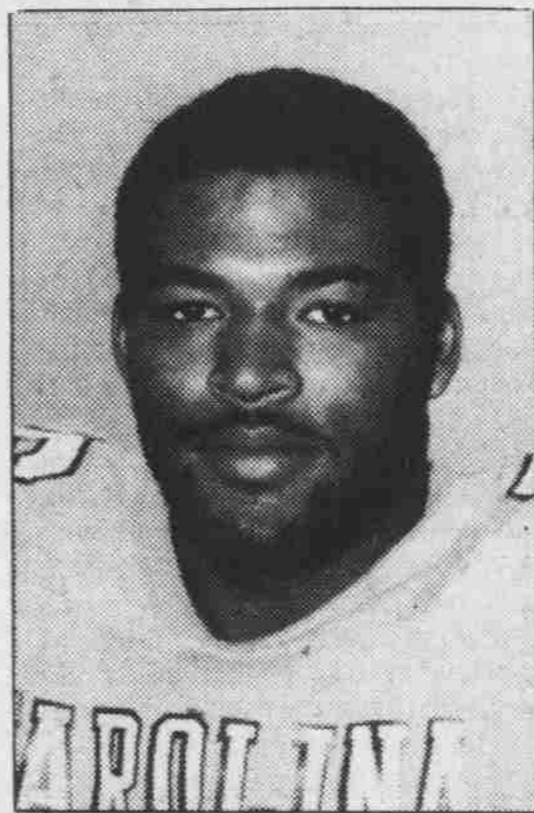
who is pacing the team in rushing with 307 yards despite missing one game. Humes had carried 43 times for 173 yards in the Tar Heels' three games, an average of 57.7 yards a game, and had scored two touchdowns.

Humes became the second well-known Tar Heel backfield member in two years to quit the team. Before this season began, former quarterback Kevin Anthony announced he would pass up his last year of eligibility.

Humes' finest moment at UNC came in the N.C. State game two years ago, when he scored 20 points on three touchdowns and a two-point conversion as the Tar Heels defeated the Wolfpack, 28-21. Humes rushed 27 times for 156 yards in the game.

The 6-0, 198-lb. tailback from Asheville had entered this season with high hopes. "If I play 11 games, I have confidence that I will gain 1,300 to 1,500 yards on the ground and possibly 500 yards in the air," Humes said prior to the season.

Many noticed that Humes had assumed more of a leadership role in the Tar Heels' young backfield



William Humes

contingent, and expected this would be the season that he would break the 1,000-yard barrier. "I really felt this was going to be it for him," one player said. "He was a lot more vocal this year. He was always a team player."

Humes' absence will mean that Fenner should be the starter at tailback against Georgia Tech Saturday, and Clarence Carter should move up to second string and see more action as well. Fullback Brad Lopp may also play some at tailback.

Assistant Sports Editor James Surowiecki contributed to this story.

## Latest poll shows Broyhill, Sanford tied in Senate race

From Associated Press reports

The U.S. Senate race between Republican Sen. Jim Broyhill and former Democratic Gov. Terry Sanford is a virtual dead heat, according to a statewide poll conducted for two state newspapers.

The poll of 602 likely voters found that, among those surveyed, 42.9 percent were committed to or leaning toward Broyhill, and 40 percent were committed to or leaning toward Sanford. Another 17.1 percent were undecided or did not state a preference.

Because the poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points, Broyhill's 2.9 point lead was considered insignificant.

"We view it as dead on," said Susan Bulluck, president of Independent Opinion Research & Communications Inc., which conducted the survey for the News and Observer of Raleigh and the Winston-Salem Journal.

The random telephone survey was conducted Sept. 15-18 and on Sept. 21 — before the beginning of a new round of Broyhill commercials that accuse Sanford of being liberal and criticize his support for applying the state sales tax to food while he was governor.

"I suspect that that's about right," Broyhill said Saturday when informed of the poll's results.

In a statement released by an aide, Sanford said: "The poll is about what we expected. It confirms our private poll. The flow of the campaign is now set in our direction. I have felt

the surge for the last two weeks and feel very good about our campaign."

Democrats have pointed out that the better-financed Broyhill began airing television commercials in August, about a month before Sanford's ads began.

Sanford appeared to be in a slightly better position than Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt was at this stage of the 1984 Senate race. A Gallup Poll taken Sept. 9-13 in 1984 showed Republican Sen. Jesse A. Helms leading Hunt 49 percent to 44 percent. Helms went on to defeat Hunt 52 percent to 48 percent.

Bulluck said Broyhill appeared to be making major inroads among registered Democrats. "Sanford should be very, very concerned" about that trend, she said.

The poll indicated that Sanford had the support of 49.6 percent of the registered Democrats surveyed. Another 23.6 percent favored Broyhill. About 26.8 percent were undecided or stated no preference.

Broyhill had the support of 74.9 percent of the Republicans, and Sanford had 6.8 percent, with 18.3 percent undecided or stating no preference.

About 70 percent of North Carolina's voters are registered as Democrats, 26 percent are Republicans, and 4 percent are independents. So even if Broyhill could win 100 percent backing from Republicans who vote, he still would need the backing of one-third of the voting registered Democrats to win the election.

## No. 7 UVa charges by UNC with 3 second-half goals

By BONNIE BISHOP  
 Staff Writer

The UNC men's soccer team was unable to hold off the charge of the Virginia light brigade Sunday, as the Tar Heels lost 4-1 in a match that was plagued with inconsistent play by the Tar Heels. The loss dropped UNC to a 6-4 overall record and 0-2 in the ACC.

"It seemed like at times we played with a lot of enthusiasm and organization and at other times we didn't," said UNC coach Anson Dorrance.

Most of the first half was spent fighting for control of the ball as the game switched haphazardly between the two sides of the field. With less than 15 minutes left in the first half, Virginia, ranked No. 7 in the nation, broke the ice with a goal by George Gelnovitch. On the goal, Gelnovitch took a pass from Drew Fallon in the center of the field and blasted a shot by UNC goalie Brad Davis. It was the first goal Davis had given up in three games, having shut out American and South Carolina in his previous two starts.

The rest of the half was scoreless as neither team could capitalize on their shots.

David Smyth came back 14 minutes into the second half with a shot into an unguarded net as Virginia's goalie Bob Willen was caught out of position. Tommy Nicholson picked up the assist on the goal, which tied the score and made it look as if UNC was still

very much in the game.

Just one minute later, though, Gelnovitch answered the Tar Heel challenge with an easy chip into an empty goal. From then on it was Virginia's ballgame as the Cavaliers consistently took advantage of UNC's mistakes. The difference was not in the number of shots the two teams took, but in the way Virginia capitalized on those shots and the Tar Heels did not.

Doug Davies scored both of Virginia's other goals. The first was off a corner kick from Scott Platenberg and the other came with three minutes left in the game, once more into an unguarded net.

"The thing that concerns me most is that there were some letdowns that were very costly," said Dorrance. "It seems like Virginia capitalized whenever we let down and that's not good."

Not being able to maintain intensity for a whole game has been a problem in other UNC losses, and so it was against the Cavaliers.

"Today we didn't play for 90 minutes and they punished us for every lapse we had," said Dorrance.

Dorrance seemed to be more pleased with the offensive performance than the defensive. "I thought we pulled together real well," he said. "I was pleased with what we tried to do in the second half offensively as they were responding to the adjustment we made at halftime."



David Smyth (above) scored UNC's only goal in Virginia's 4-1 win

## Working for College keeps new dean booked

By JO FLEISCHER  
 Assistant University Editor

A tight-scheduled, 10-hour day is more the rule than the exception for Gillian Cell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

It's not surprising that her days are booked solid — virtually to the second, according to her secretary, Mitzi Levine. "More or less every minute is accounted for," she said, "and that's usually more 'more' than 'less.'"

Cell, 49, oversees 30 academic departments and 15 affiliated curricula covering 52 disciplines. More than 12,000 students — about half of the University's enrollment — and 650 faculty members operate under

her tutelage.

She sees herself as having two roles, dean of the faculty and dean of undergraduate education. The job is enormous because of the structure of undergraduate education at the University, she said. "This University is a little unusual in that all the undergraduates go through the General College," she said. "There are 12,000 students for whom I have enormous curricula responsibilities."

Cell earned her doctorate in history from England's University of Liverpool. Coming to North Carolina in the early 1960s was quite a shock, she said with a trace of a British accent. "When I first started, my students couldn't understand me,

and I couldn't understand them," she said. "I was here for 10 years when I realized my students were keeping notebooks of all the funny things I said. I told one class, 'I hope you're revising for your exams,' and they panicked because they thought they had done it all wrong, and they had to do it all over again."

She met her husband, John Cell, then a Duke graduate student, at a history seminar in England. "It wasn't a very good seminar, but it was a very good marriage bureau," she said.

They returned to the United States, both for one-year positions he at Duke and she at UNC. Needless to say, they stayed on.

She described herself as "very committed to this University," and that's been evident since her arrival here in 1965.

Cell went on to become the first woman to earn tenure in the history department and later its first chairwoman. In 1981, she became the University's first full-time Affirmative Action Officer. In July 1985, she gave up the position as chairwoman of the history department for yet another first — to become the first woman dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Despite the list of firsts at the University, she said she didn't see herself in a pioneer's role. "That really gets tiring," she said. "I happen

to be a woman, and I happen to do this job. What I'd really like to see is that it not even be a cause for comment," she said.

Although Cell won the Katherine Kennedy Carmichael award for excellence in teaching last year, the author of two books on British history refers to herself as an archival researcher. "I was never sure I'd like teaching as a student or a graduate or if I'd be good at it," she said. "But I started doing it, and I really liked it."

She liked it so much, that when she took the job of dean, she said she would try to continue teaching

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Gillian Cell

An ethical man is a Christian holding four aces. — Mark Twain