

Tar Heels black out Devils

By S.L. PRICE
Assistant Sports Editor

The lights went out in Carmichael Auditorium Saturday but it didn't really matter. James Worthy and Co. provided their own brand of electricity in an 84-66 defeat of Duke and plugged themselves into a tie with Virginia for the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title.

Before an emotionally-charged crowd that within the space of five minutes experienced the shock of an overtime Maryland win over Virginia and the sight of senior Jimmy Black wiping his eyes at center court, the Tar Heels put on a show of offensive power, leading by as much as 28 in the first half while shooting 69 percent from the floor.

But that was after the lights went out. A minute and a half after the opening tipoff, Matt Doherty dribbled, took a step inside, and then — darkness. No one had scored.

When the auxiliary lights came on, Doherty was under the basket, and Carmichael was in confusion. For the first time since anyone can remember, a power outage had put a stop to Carolina basketball. Play resumed one hour and ten minutes later.

The last home game for seniors Black, Jeb Barlow and Chris Brust was filled with many memorable moments, most of which were in the first half. Brust rammed home two dunks from under the basket on passes from Worthy and Michael Jordan.

Black, in the space of two and one-half minutes, hit Worthy with a pass for a turn-around jumper, threaded another to Worthy for an alley-oop slam-dunk, and popped one in himself to put Carolina up 16-2 on his way to a 10-point, nine-assist afternoon.

"I thought Black did a great job on Vince Taylor," UNC Coach Dean Smith said. "He makes the team go and is a great all-around player. If you haven't voted on your All-ACC team, let me get a plug in for Jimmy."

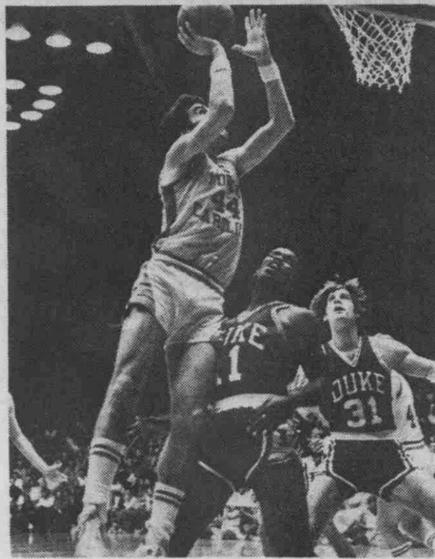
The explosive James Worthy put on a show of his own, padding Carolina's considerable lead. Late in the first half he drove down the right side and took off for a soaring one-handed dunk that left Duke's Jay Bryan on the ground with a foul. Worthy then followed with the free-throw to raise the score to 40-12.

"It was an avalanche for us in the first half," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "We made a couple mistakes and our young kids got rattled. I don't think there was much we could do."

The Blue Devils did not do much of anything in the first half, shooting just 32 percent from the floor and ending the first 20 minutes on the short end of a 42-17 score.

But Duke came back in the second half, doubling their field goal percentage on the shooting of Vince Taylor and Chip Engelland. Taylor, with just five points in the first half, caught fire and hammered in 17 more against an alternating 1-3-1 and man-to-man Carolina defense, while Engelland added 12 points to his first-half eight.

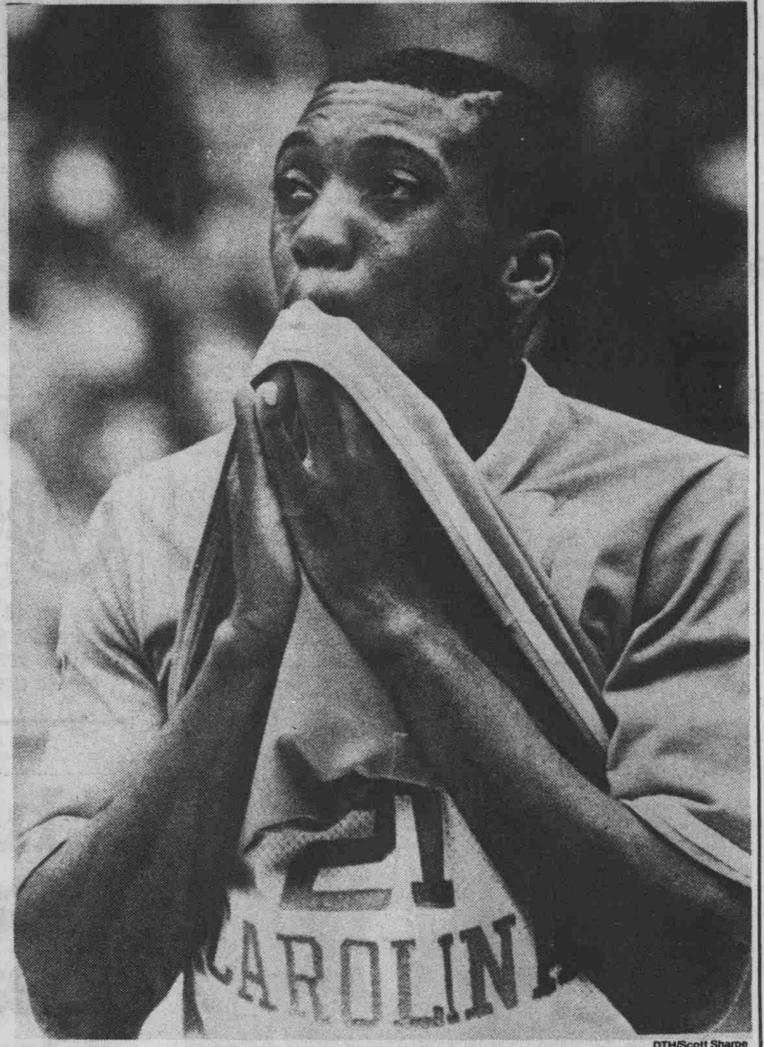
At right, Matt Doherty goes up for a basket in Saturday's game against Duke. At far right, senior Jimmy Black cries during an introduction before his last home game. Below, Carolina coach Dean Smith and referees confer about the blackout in Carmichael Auditorium.



DTH/Jeff Neuville



DTH/Scott Sharpe



DTH/Scott Sharpe

The hefty Tar Heel lead was cut to 42-21 early in the second half. Then Jordan scored on a Black backdoor pass and, fouled, by Engelland, made the shot to bring it to 45-21.

But Duke was never really in it, and the Heels led by as many as 26 by the time Smith started to substitute at 5:43, with the score 72-47. Seniors Black, Brust and Barlow left the court to standing ovations.

"It feels good to win my last game at Carmichael. It feels like I belong here," Black said. "I felt weak in the lockerroom before the game and tried not to break down. I just wanted to get our initial tipoff and get my mind on the game."

"Jimmy and I were talking before the game," Brust said. "We couldn't believe four years went by so fast."

The seniors said they were also inspired by news

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Outage darkens campus, delays game

By SCOTT BOLEJACK
Staff Writer

The UNC-Duke basketball game was delayed and parts of campus were without electricity for more than an hour Saturday when a high voltage cable located in a manhole near Joyner residence hall failed, Wade Davis, superintendent of the University's electrical distribution department, said Sunday.

Power was interrupted in buildings located on South Road, Ridge Road, Stadium Drive and the end of Manning Drive, Davis said. The cable failed at approximately 4:10 p.m., and power was restored to most of the affected areas within a couple of hours, he said.

Davis said he did not know what caused the cable to fail, but he did not think the recent ice

storm or rain in the area had anything to do with it. The failure could have been caused by the age of the cable, he said.

In Carmichael Auditorium, the power failure caused a delay in the UNC-Duke game, but UNC Athletic Director John Swofford said that despite the delay "all turned out well."

"Both coaches and the three officials were excellent in the situation," he said. "I thought everybody handled it well and I thought the fans were extremely patient."

Because the auditorium's PA system is not hooked into the emergency power system it was difficult to keep the crowd informed of the situation, Swofford said. In the future, the PA system will be connected with the emergency power system.

The power failure also presented problems for

local media covering the game. Larry Kirby of Metrosports said his primary concern was whether or not the network would be able to get back on the air. Kirby said it was some time before he was told that the power failure was not limited to Carmichael Auditorium.

"Our second concern was with notifying the 21 stations carrying the game of what had happened," Kirby said. "After that we just had to wait and see if the power came back on."

Kirby said he was impressed by the great amount of cooperation that went on during the power failure. He said both coaches agreed to a 5:30 p.m. resumption though it meant an extra 18 minutes of warm-up for both teams. Not one of the 21 stations carrying the ball game failed to resume coverage, he said.

News Briefs

Williams convicted, sentenced

ATLANTA (AP) — A jury Saturday found Wayne B. Williams guilty of murdering two young black men, ending a sensational trial stemming from the string of 28 slayings that terrorized this southern capital for nearly two years.

Williams, a 23-year-old black free-lance photographer and self-styled talent scout, was sentenced to two consecutive life terms Saturday night after a jury of eight blacks and four whites convicted him of murdering Nathaniel Cater and Jimmy Ray Payne.

A source close to the investigation, who asked not to be identified, said authorities had collected evidence to link Williams to as many as 24 victims in addition to Cater and Payne. The source declined to discuss the nature of the evidence.

The two not thought to be linked to Williams are the only female victims on the list — Latonya Wilson and Angel Lanier.

Williams, still maintaining his innocence, remained Sunday in an isolation cell at the Fulton County jail.

Draft registration grace period ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will be asked this week to eliminate the possibility of jailing hundreds of thousands of young men who failed to meet Sunday's deadline to register for the draft.

Rep. Les Aspin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said he plans to introduce legislation this week that would make non-registration a misdemeanor carrying a maximum fine of \$200 and no jail term.

Currently, a young man's failure to register within 30 days of his 18th birthday is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. A grace period for an estimated 900,000 non-registrants born between 1960 and February 1964 to sign up without fear of prosecution expired Sunday.

Demonstrators march at Ft. Bragg

By DAVID McHUGH
Staff Writer

About 500 rain-soaked demonstrators gathered at Fort Bragg Friday for a peaceful protest against U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

The protestors chanted slogans, waved banners and read letters of protest addressed to President Ronald Reagan, Fort Bragg commander Lt. Gen. Jack V. Mackmull and 1,000 Salvadoran soldiers being trained at the base.

The letters, sharply attacking U.S. support of El Salvador's ruling junta, were handed over to deputy installation commander Col. Eric Erickson.

As an Army helicopter hovered overhead in the drizzle, the demonstrators filed out through the orange Fort Bragg mud, carrying paper tombstones to represent the civilians killed in El Salvador's civil war.

The Fort Bragg demonstration followed a morning rally in Fayetteville's Pope Park. About 350 people stood in the park's muddy amphitheater to hear speakers from church, labor and political groups criticize Reagan administration

policies in Central America.

The Rev. W.W. Finlator, a Baptist minister from Raleigh, said, "We protest the use of North Carolina as a training ground for oppression and as an arsenal for despotism."

Finlator warned the banner-waving, chanting crowd that El Salvador could become another Vietnam. "When we don't learn from history, we are doomed to repeat it. President Reagan must have flunked every history course from high school on up."

David Dyson, an Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Worker's Unions spokesman from Brooklyn, said, "The war in El Salvador could save this country's soul by exposing the oppressive policies of the Reagan administration."

Larry York, a Vietnam veteran, also invoked the specter of the Vietnam War. "When you come back in a body bag," he said, "it's too late."

The demonstrators, who had come from as far away as New York and Indiana, formed a 175-car motorcade for the 12-mile trip to Fort Bragg.

The letter to President Reagan read in part:

"It is almost incredible that we are witnessing repeated increases in U.S. military assistance to the government of El Salvador when the enormous weight of evidence made public in recent weeks indicates that Salvadoran government forces are responsible for wholesale massacres of unarmed civilians."

The letter was signed by the February 27 Fort Bragg Coalition, a group of church and political organizations which sponsored the rally.

The letter to Lt. Gen. Mackmull called for "a resounding 'no' to the immoral course of U.S. policy in El Salvador." It was signed by Father Henry Atkins, Episcopal chaplain at UNC-Greensboro and chief spokesman for the Coalition.

Atkins said in the letter that he spent last Christmas in a Salvadoran refugee camp at La Virtud, Honduras.

"There I talked with refugees who had been tortured and had seen their friends and family members killed, raped and tortured by the government of El Salvador," Atkins said.

The message to the Salvadoran soldiers at the base, written by Sister Marge Grabarek of the Catholic Diocese of

Raleigh, said, "Remember well that we as Christians are brothers and sisters and that what you do to the people of El Salvador you do to Christ. It is time to stop the killing."

Despite steady rain and ice and a turnout estimated at less than half the 1,000 expected participants, the demonstrators sang songs and chanted "no draft, no war, U.S. out of El Salvador."

Buses and cars brought participants from many of North Carolina's major cities. A group also came from Chapel Hill.

"This is great, this is definitely the cause," said Joe Wakil from Durham.

John Gowan, who drove from Rye, N.Y., complained about the weather, but said "I figure it's important to show Reagan that people don't support intervention in El Salvador."

Eleven-year-old Justin Purnell from Burnsville said, "Feels great," as he splashed through the puddles and mud.

Officials trying to increase lighting, patrols

UNC police report three incidents of sexual assault this semester

By CHERYL ANDERSON
Staff Writer

At least three incidents of sexual assault have occurred on the UNC campus this semester, University police officials have reported.

One assault and attempted rape occurred in January on Stadium Drive between Teague Residence Hall and Ridge Road, said Lt. Walter Dunn of the University police. He called that area one of the more dangerous for women at night because of the surrounding woods. University officials are trying to get better lighting for that area of campus, he said.

A blind report—a report in which the caller does not reveal the name of the victim—was reported

earlier this month to have taken place in a dormitory. The report was classified as an acquaintance rape, an incident in which the victim knows or is familiar with the assailant.

Almost 50 percent of all rapes, including those that occur on campus, are acquaintance rapes, said Lynne Obrist Mason of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center on Rosemary Street.

Many of the acquaintance rape cases occur on a date after which the couple has been drinking, and the man forces himself on the woman after she has refused to have sexual intercourse with him.

Most acquaintance rapes take place in women's dormitory rooms, Obrist Mason said.

Women can protect themselves by "assertive behavior," she said. Women should make sure

that men understand their negative responses to sexual advances.

Acquaintance rapes may also occur in dormitories when a man asks to use the phone of a woman he knows, then rapes her, Obrist Mason said.

A third case, reported to both campus and town police this month as an assault, may have been an attempted rape, University police said. The attack occurred at the corner of Manning Hall near Hamilton Hall.

Campus rape cases are not usually reported to Chapel Hill police unless reported as an assault.

In 1981, the Rape Crisis Center received reports of 14 sexual assault cases that took place on the UNC campus.

But only 25 percent of the sexual assault cases reported to the center are also reported to campus police, Obrist Mason said.

Victims can make blind reports of sexual assaults to the University police, Dunn said. "We don't have to know the name."

"A lot of times, rape is not reported," he said. He emphasized that incidents (along with the time and place) should be reported to the police to ensure heavier patrols on that part of campus.

Women running or jogging alone at night are often potential victims of sexual assault, he said.

Although it is the woman's choice in deciding to jog or run alone, all women should be aware of the danger, Obrist Mason said. Women should never have the attitude that it could not happen to them,

she added. "It's important for a woman to stay in control of herself. Her running (alone) does not mean she has to be raped," she said.

Women should know what to do if attacked, she said. Self-defense courses and workshops are offered periodically by the Women's Center and other organizations.

Walking home on campus late at night is another potentially dangerous situation.

Many women use the campus RAPE Escort Service to ensure safety at night, said Steve White, director of the service.

But RAPE Escort Service has only been receiving 10-15 calls each weeknight this semester, as compared with the usual 30 calls per night, he said.