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## Tar Heels blast Devils, lay claim to No. 1

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The 199th renewal of the UNC-Duke rivalry dissolved Thursday in an ocean of North Carolina's romping, unyielding offense, leaving the Blue Devils riddled and weary.

The second-ranked Tar Heels owned the paint Thursday night, and with it came a 97-73 victory over the top-ranked Blue Devils (20-2, 9-1 in the ACC) in the most hyped, most significant game of the college season to date.

As an overflow crowd of 22,050 at the Smith Center looked on, the Tar Heels (23-1, 9-1) renewed their claim to the top of the ACC and the national standings.

"I was thrilled with our team," UNC coach Bill Guthridge said. "It was a great victory for us, really fun. Both teams wanted this game badly."

Duke was supposed to be the pressuring team, but UNC countered the Devils' trademark defense well by penetrating and giving the ball up for inside baskets. The Tar Heels beat the Devils at another of Duke's strengths — the transition game — as UNC ran up a 16-point halftime lead and scored the game's final 18 points.

For the third time in his career, Tar Heel forward Antawn Jamison dominated the Devils in the Smith Center paint, finishing with 35 points and 11 rebounds. The Devils matched defensive-minded forwards Roshown McLeod and Shane Battier on Jamison, but he used a variety of moves in the post to snake around the duo.

Jamison also became a prime target on the fast break for sophomore point guard Ed Cota, who poured in 12 assists after committing an uncharacteristic five turnovers early in the game.

"Antawn demonstrated why he's an All-American," Guthridge said. "If not the best, surely he's one of the best players in the country. We were getting the ball to him, but he was going and getting the ball, too."

With Jamison scoring inside, UNC had little use for a perimeter game.

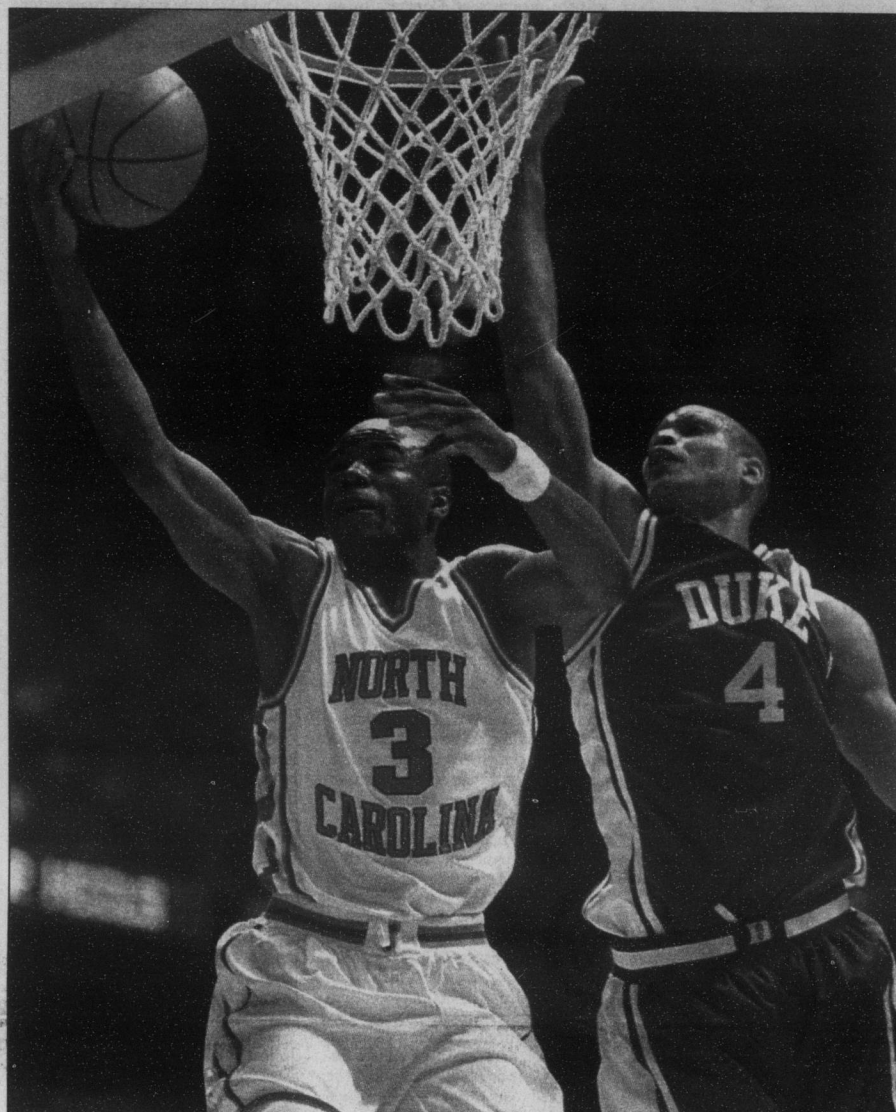
The Tar Heels attempted just three 3-pointers, sinking two; Duke shot 9 for 30 from beyond the arc, including a 2-of-7 night for guard Trajan Langdon.

UNC's steady ball movement was its best weapon against Duke, but the Tar Heels needed some time to warm to the

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UNC .....97



UNC forward **ANTAWN JAMISON** scored 35 points Thursday, giving him 68 points in his last two meetings with the Blue Devils.



North Carolina guard Shammond Williams (left) takes it to the basket against Duke forward Roshown McLeod in the first half of the Tar Heels' 97-73 victory Thursday night. Williams finished with 17 points.

task of facing the Devils' defense.

Cota's early turnovers, coupled with six points from McLeod in the game's first six minutes, gave Duke a 16-10 lead with 13 minutes to play in the first half.

But the Tar Heels came alive then, beginning with a 3-pointer by UNC center Makhtar Ndiaye that sparked a 9-0 Tar Heel run. An 8-0 run by the Tar Heels later in the half put UNC up 43-31. The Tar Heels led 50-34 at halftime.

"It's a situation we hadn't been in," Duke point guard Steve Wojciechowski

said. "They did an outstanding job of transition defense. We weren't able to get anything easy."

Depth, which many tabbed as Duke's biggest advantage, never became a factor. Though the Blue Devils could rotate repeatedly at any position, they couldn't find the right combination to match UNC's intensity.

Duke played three freshmen, who scored a combined seven points. That total was matched by UNC freshman Brendan Haywood, who scored seven of

his own in 10 minutes on the floor.

North Carolina led by as many as 20 points in the second half before Duke drew together enough to whittle into its deficit. When Ndiaye was whistled for his fifth personal foul and a technical with 6:01 to play, the Devils were able to close to 73-69.

But by then, UNC had all the confidence it needed on offense to get the points back. Cota knocked down a

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## Duke's pressure fails to rattle UNC guards

BY KURT TONDORF  
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Ed Cota had to do it.

The North Carolina point guard, staring into the eyes of Steve Wojciechowski nearly every possession Thursday night, knew he could consistently beat the hounding Duke point guard off the dribble.

So when Duke chopped a 19-point UNC lead to just four with 5:48 remaining, the 6-foot-1 floor leader decided to take over the biggest game of the college basketball season.

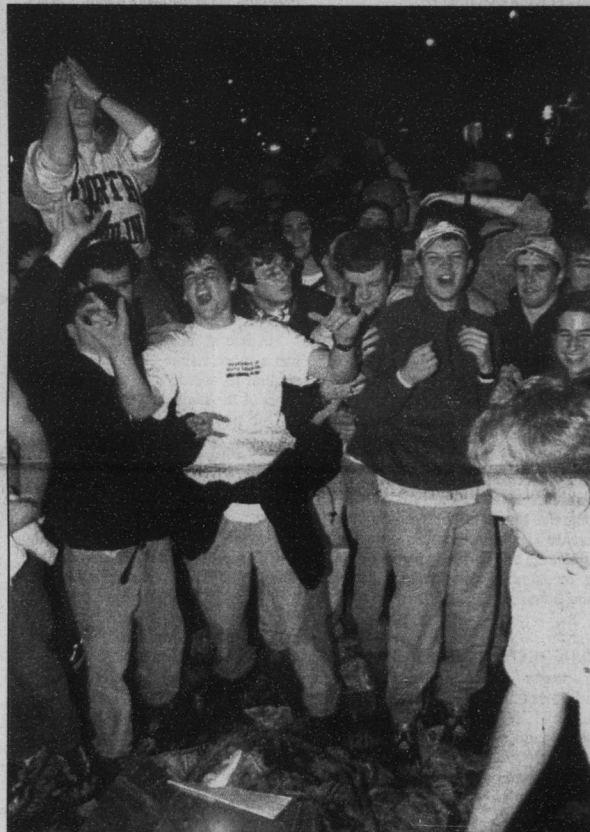
"I ain't gonna lie," said Cota, who finished with 12 points and 12 assists in UNC's 97-73 win. "I was playing soft,

knowing how I could beat him. Then he started grabbing me, smacking me up. Toward the end of the game, I just started taking it to him."

Cota usually makes opponent's heads swim with his uncanny knack for finding and feeding his teammates. On Thursday, he did it with his own offense.

With UNC up 75-69, Cota scored or assisted on four of UNC's next five possessions, boosting the weary Tar Heels back up to an 11-point cushion with 3:07 remaining. He drained a pullup jumper, made two free throws off a Wojciechowski foul, and hit a lefty layup high off the backboard to give

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Carolina fans swarmed onto Franklin Street after the Tar Heel victory over the Blue Devils late Thursday night. It was a raucous night on the Hill.

## Consulting team seeks ideas, input on advising

BY KELLI BOUTIN  
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The Advising Steering Team and its consultants are seeking advice from students about how to improve University advising.

A forum will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. today in Union 205, and students are asked to participate.

The steering committee, which was started last semester to examine the status of advising, will be joined by Wendy Whittemore, assistant director of Letters and Science at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Whittemore is one of three consultants reviewing the University's advising program. She will answer questions at the session.

Barbee Crowley, chairwoman of the Academic Affairs Committee of student government, will facilitate the forum.

"I hope that students see it as their opportunity to share their perspective with the outside consultants," she said.

The forum will cover four basic topics: freshman advising, General College advising, advising in the College of Arts and Sciences and career counseling.

Susan Kitchen, vice chancellor for student affairs, said she hoped the forum would generate student input. "We want to make sure that the team hears lots of different student voices, so they have as complete a picture as possible," she said.

Kitchen also said students would have an opportunity to explicitly outline suggestions to improve advising.

The forum is a chance for students to speak for themselves, Student Body President Mo Nathan said.

"We complain about advising all the time," he said. "Here's our chance to do something about it."

Whittemore coordinates the advising system at Maryland. She was recruited by the steering committee to help its review because she was instrumental in turning around Maryland's advising system, said Bobbi Owen, associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

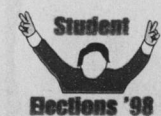
Owen added that part of Maryland's success stemmed from its advising system's inclusion of both faculty and full-time advisers. Under this system, students have access to advisers year-round.

**Advising forum**  
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
Union 205

## Unhappy campers

BY LAURA GODWIN  
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It's considered by some students the ultimate test of a "true fan." Camping out all night in the dead of winter, just for two basketball tickets.



The Daily Tar Heel surveyed 305 students to find out which issues they considered the most important in the upcoming student elections. This week the DTH presents the following issues:

- Tuesday: Food Service
- Wednesday: Cable & Internet
- Thursday: Tuition
- FRIDAY: TICKET DISTRIBUTION
- Monday: Parking

But to those who have had a year to supervise the event, ticket distribution for UNC men's basketball game tickets is a problem-filled process in need of revising.

The ticket distribution policy is set by the Carolina Athletic Association president, and it can change with each administration. When a new president or co-presidents take the helm of the CAA, the group devises their distribution policy, which must be approved by administrators.

This year's co-presidents Charlie Roederer and Jason Reynolds ran on a platform that supported campouts. CAA ticket distribution co-director Dan Valenti said students wanted campouts.

Last year, the CAA deviated from the traditional campout and implemented a Sunday morning ticket lottery.

But Valenti said this year had taught him you can't please everyone all the time. "Last year you had students

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Students camp out Oct. 3 for coveted tickets to men's basketball games at the Smith Center.

## INSIDE Friday

### From kids to graduates

Marian Wright Edelman, founder of the Children's Defense Fund, will speak at May commencement ceremonies. Page 3

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### Today's weather

Cloudy; Mid 40s  
This weekend: Cloudy; High 40s

### Durham, New Jersey

As a result of a friendly (?) wager between The Daily Tar Heel and Dook's newspaper, The Chronicle's banner was printed in Carolina Blue today. All loyal UNC fans are invited to the DTH office (Suite 105, Student Union) at 11 a.m. to see The Chronicle's editor deliver 200 copies of the paper. Start practicing your cries of scorn and best Dook insults.

When you're as great as I am, it's hard to be humble.

Muhammad Ali