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## Blue Devils Weather Late Tar Heel Storm

North Carolina trailed by 17 points with 14:30 to play before coming back to force the game into overtime.

By BRIAN MURPHY  
Senior Writer

North Carolina coach Bill Guthridge couldn't explain it. No one in the Tar Heel locker room could.

UNC was at a loss to explain its mysterious disappearances in the first half of games, an occurrence that put the Tar Heels into a 17-point hole against No. 3 Duke on Thursday night.

"I'm not sure I can put my finger on it," UNC forward Jason Capel said. "Maybe we were just too excited."

Whatever the reason, the Tar Heels seem to find a way to snap out of it in the second half. Like it did against Maryland a week ago, UNC turned the tide after halftime.

"All of a sudden we say OK and get determined," Brendan Haywood said.

The Tar Heels' determination was enough against the Terps, but against the Blue Devils, UNC needed just a bit more — or, more precisely — four points more. In another classic in the nation's fiercest rivalry, the Blue Devils edged UNC 90-86 in overtime.

After falling behind by as many as 19 in the second half, the Tar Heels finally got determined. Joseph Forte scored on a layup to trim the lead to 17 at the 14:30 mark. The comeback was on.

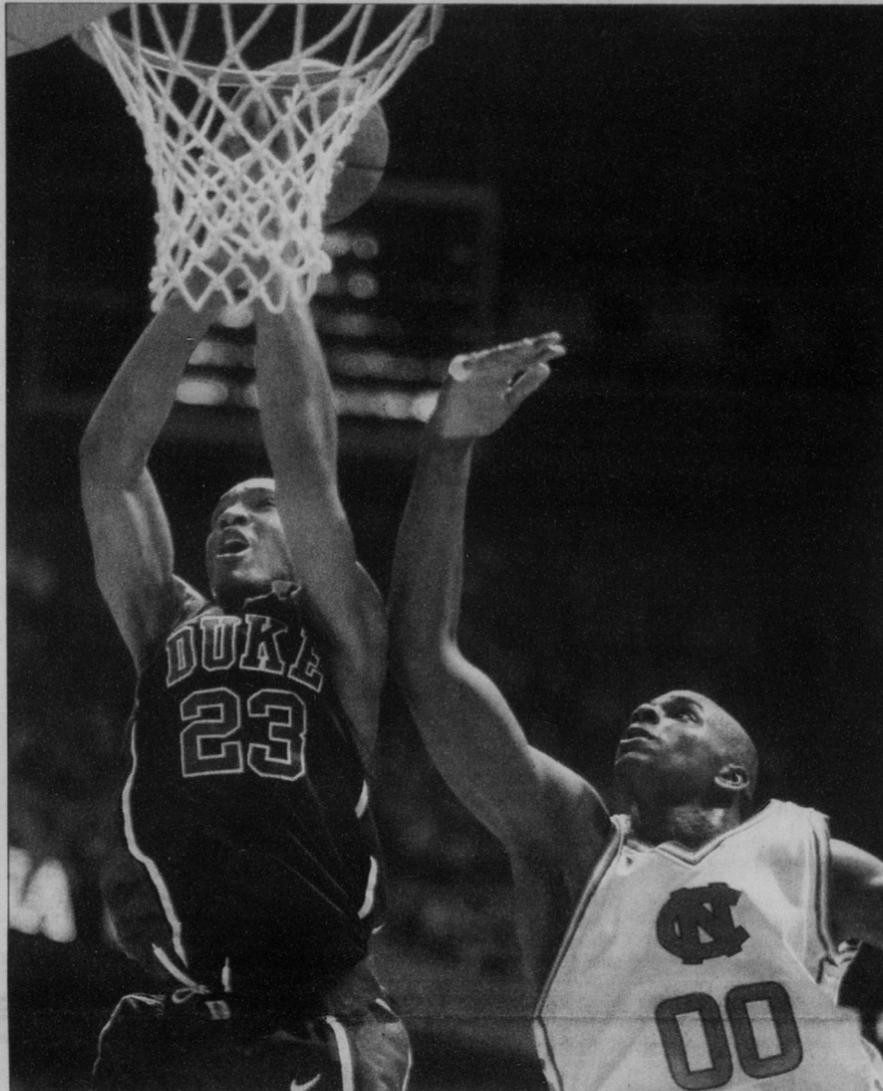
UNC (13-9, 4-4 in the ACC) whittled away at Duke (17-2, 8-0) behind huge second halves by Forte (16 points) and Ed Cota (18). Cota attempted a career-high 23 shots, including nine 3-pointers.

Brendan Haywood, stymied by foul trouble much of the game, grabbed nine of his team-high 10 rebounds in the second half.

Despite the effort, the Tar Heels could not grab the lead — or even tie the game — until Forte's clutch 3-pointer with less than six seconds left knotted the game at 73, forcing overtime.

"I just knew we needed a 3," said the freshman, who has quickly become the Tar Heels go-to guy. "I was in a position to hit the shot, and I got good elevation."

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Duke senior Chris Carrawell goes up for a layup against North Carolina center Brendan Haywood during the Tar Heels' 90-86 overtime loss to the Blue Devils. Carrawell finished with 23 points, six rebounds and five assists.

## Experience Leads Way For Devils

By HUGH PRESSLEY  
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Heading into overtime, a befuddled Jason Williams — Duke's freshman point guard — needed someone to explain how the Blue Devils had given up a 19-point second-half lead to the seemingly comatose North Carolina basketball squad.

But instead of looking to coach Mike Krzyzewski for guidance, he simply gazed in the eyes of senior leader Chris Carrawell.

And once again, the student became the teacher.

Carrawell, Krzyzewski's star pupil, taught Williams and the rest of the Blue Devils' plethora of wide-eyed freshmen a lesson in Hoops Mayhem 101, teaming up with fellow classmate Shane Battier to take the Tar Heels to school.

Carrawell and Battier combined for 48 points and 16 rebounds and hit 13 of their 15 collective free throws to thwart North Carolina's monumental comeback in another wild one at the Smith Center.

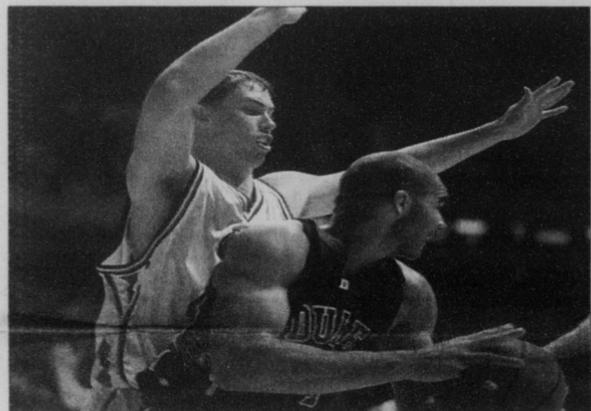
"I looked at Jason, and I just told him, 'We're still going to win this game. Give me the ball, and give Shane the ball,'" said Carrawell, who had 23 points (17 in regulation). "(Williams) came out aggressive in overtime, and that was huge for us."

What was even bigger, however, was the veteran savvy of Duke's two leaders, who helped steady a rattled Williams and a shaken freshman Carlos Boozer into the overtime period.

With Carrawell virtually silent in the first half, Battier shouldered Duke's scoring load. The 6-foot-8, Birmingham, Mich., native hit five of his six first-half shots, including a 3-pointer with five minutes to go to cap a 13-2 Duke run and give the Devils a 30-17 lead.

Duke headed into the locker room at the half with a 17-point lead, and Battier led all scorers with 15.

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UNC forward Kris Lang guards Duke freshman Carlos Boozer during Thursday night's game. Lang and Boozer both finished with 15 points.

## UNC: Safety Efforts to Stay Steady

Some students say that last month's efforts to boost police action have not yet put their minds at ease.

By MATTHEW SMITH  
Staff Writer

Despite the second serious pedestrian accident in three months, Department of Public Safety Director Derek Poarch said police would not further step up efforts they began in early January.

UNC employee Sarah McCarty was struck by a white van on Manning Drive on Wednesday while crossing a marked crosswalk near the Craigie Parking Deck.

Police said Thursday that they were continuing to search for the suspect in the accident.

Police boosted campus safety efforts after a UNC dental fellow was killed in a November pedestrian accident.

On Jan. 10, Poarch deployed two officers dedicated to pedestrian safety. Within the first two days on duty, Poarch said 40 citations were issued by the police officers who were specifically assigned to heavily trafficked crosswalks in January.

But since last count, only 60 additional citations had been issued, a smaller return that Poarch attributes to drivers getting the message.

Interim Chancellor Bill McCoy also appointed a 16-member committee on

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## CAA to File Against Former Officer

By ELIZABETH BREYER  
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Carolina Athletic Association officials indicated plans Thursday to file a report with the State Bureau of Investigations regarding a former officer of the CAA and Black Student Movement.

Brian Elliott, former BSM treasurer and CAA chief of staff until Dec. 9, is being investigated for alleged misuse of state property, including personal use of CAA funds.

"Basically, what we filed is called a misuse of state property form," said CAA President Tee Pruitt. "It can be filed to report specific things protected under that classification."

In a letter submitted to Student

Attorney General Drew Haywood on Dec. 10, CAA Treasurer Patrick Frye raised concerns that Elliott might have intentionally made long-distance phone calls using another member's code to disguise personal calls.

After Frye submitted his complaint to the Honor Court, it was also discovered that Elliott served in his positions with the CAA and BSM



Former UNC student Brian Elliott is being investigated for personal use of CAA funds.

without being enrolled in the University.

Pruitt said records showed that Elliott used CAA funds for a number of personal uses, including long-distance phone calls, rental of various items and personal purchases. Elliott could not be reached for comment Thursday.

The report was prepared by CAA and Director of Athletics Dick Baddour, who was requested to help CAA by a University attorney. The report awaits final changes by Baddour before being officially filed with the SBI. "It has not been filed, but is in the process of being filed," Baddour said.

Baddour said he would send the draft on to the University attorney's office and to the internal auditor, from where it would be sent on to the SBI. "I hope

that we will be ready to have it sent out within the next two days," he said.

The SBI decides whether the report warrants an investigation, said Cari Hepp of the N.C. Department of Justice attorney general's office.

If they choose to investigate and reveal a violation of criminal law, the results of their investigation would eventually be turned over to the N.C. attorney general's office.

Pruitt said there was little further action that could be taken at the University level. "I talked to the University auditor about it," Pruitt said. "Now it is within the hands of the SBI."

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## Police Promise Stricter Fire Citations

By KATE MACEK  
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Officials are defending their decision to stiffen penalties for students who do not leave their rooms during fire alarms, citing students' disregard for earlier warnings.

"(University officials) have attempted to educate and ask for compliance repeatedly," said Department of Public Safety Director Derek Poarch.

"It doesn't seem to be working. This is the next logical step for them to get students to comply with the state law that requires them to evacuate."

Students caught inside during alarms will receive citations from police and can incur fines of \$10 to \$50. They will also have to pay \$86 in court fees. If convicted, the misdemeanor would become part of their permanent records.

### Fire Alert

South Campus residence halls had the most fire alarms during the last year.

- Craigie: 20 false alarms
- Ehringhaus: 25 false alarms
- Hinton James: 27 false alarms and 1 small fire
- Morrison: 23 false alarms and 4 actual fires



SOURCE: UNC FIRE SAFETY

As in the past, resident assistants will be responsible for documenting students they find remaining in the halls. But police and fire officials will be the main force in finding students who are not complying with the state law, said Lynn Ellison, Morrison's area director. Students who fail to evacuate will

also be reported to the Honor Court for violating the Honor Code.

Student Attorney General Drew Haywood said there were several possible punishments. "In addition to censure or probation, there could also be some sort of community service that's case-specific," he said.

Community service could include attending a fire awareness program or educating others about fire safety.

Continued noncompliance and the five fires in Morrison Residence Hall this school year prompted the action.

Fire Safety Officer Billy Mitchell said the Seton Hall University tragedy that claimed three students' lives and minor incidents at other colleges helped emphasize the need to address the issue.

"With the fires in Morrison, we're lucky we haven't had any fatalities," Mitchell said. "If one person gets hurt,

that's one person too many. We have to have 100 percent evacuation so we don't have any fatalities."

Mitchell said the number of false alarms for the year was about the same as in previous years. The large South Campus residence halls hold the record for the most false alarms from January 1999 to January 2000. "Those high-rise (residence halls) have more alarms, and (the students are) more complacent about getting out," Mitchell said.

Poarch said he wanted students to realize the importance of clearing the building for every fire alarm. "My hope would be that students would understand that the University and public safety are serious about this and evacuate, or be willing to face the consequences."

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Go to [www.unc.edu/dth](http://www.unc.edu/dth) to cast your vote.

## INSIDE Friday

**Sorry to Say**  
DTH editors lost their bet with the editors of Duke's inferior student newspaper, which explains the horrible color of our masthead and the disgusting logo on the back. We apologize for any vomiting this might induce today. We'll get 'em next time.

# 10,008

is the Carolina Athletic Association's magic number for the next ticket distribution. Tickets will be distributed for games against Wake Forest, Virginia and Georgia Tech. The numbers range from 9,966 to 13,000 and from 17,031 to 18,954. Ticket lineup will be at noon Saturday. Contact the CAA at 962-4300 with questions.

**Today's Weather**  
Cloudy;  
High 40s.  
Saturday: Sunny;  
High 40s.

*I feel like a million tonight — but one at a time.*

Mae West