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Tar Heels Edge Blue Devils at Cameron, Claim 1st Place in ACC

Guard Joseph Forte scored 24 points and pulled down 16 rebounds in UNC's 85-83 victory against No. 2 Duke.

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DURHAM — North Carolina entered Thursday night's game against No. 2 Duke facing questions about its foul shooting.

The Tar Heels had made just 63.8 percent of their attempts, the worst mark in the ACC.

How appropriate that they would have to slay that dragon before knocking off Duke, their worst nemesis.

Center Brendan Haywood, UNC's second-worst foul shooter (48.6 percent) among the team's regulars, broke an 83-83 tie by sinking a pair of free throws with 1.2 seconds left in the game.

When Chris Duhon's desperation heave from halfcourt clanged off the iron, the Tar Heels had secured their first win against Duke in six tries.

"To be a senior, to come in here undefeated and to hit the free throws, I couldn't have written a better script," Haywood said.

The Blue Devils were doing plenty of writing of their own in the second half. With his team trailing 83-80, Duke swingman Mike Dunleavy canned a 3-pointer from the right wing with 3.9 seconds left to send the Cameron Indoor Stadium crowd of 9,314 into a frenzy and the game into overtime.

Well, not so fast with that last part. After a UNC timeout, Joseph Forte took a pass on the run down the right sideline. He skipped the ball across the

court to Haywood, who collided with Duke forward Shane Battier.

Foul on Battier. He was disqualified, and Haywood was in position to be a hero.

"You'd like to see something with a shot," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said of the call that sent Haywood to the line. "But they see it, and they call it. We're big boys."

The game's ending was a cruel irony for Duke (19-2, 7-1 in the ACC), which entered the contest second in the league in foul shooting at 72.2 percent. The Blue Devils made just 13 of their 27 free throws against the Tar Heels.

Point guard Jason Williams, a 74.4-percent foul shooter, was 4-for-10.

"It was one of those days where everything snowballed," said Duke guard Nate James, a 81.5 percent foul shooter who was 2-for-4. "It was just a nightmare out there. We're just so used to going to the free throw line and knocking them down."

The Blue Devils also shot less than their best from long range. Duke fired up 35 3-pointers and made 12 — a fine number for many teams — but not for a unit that had hit 42.6 percent for the year.

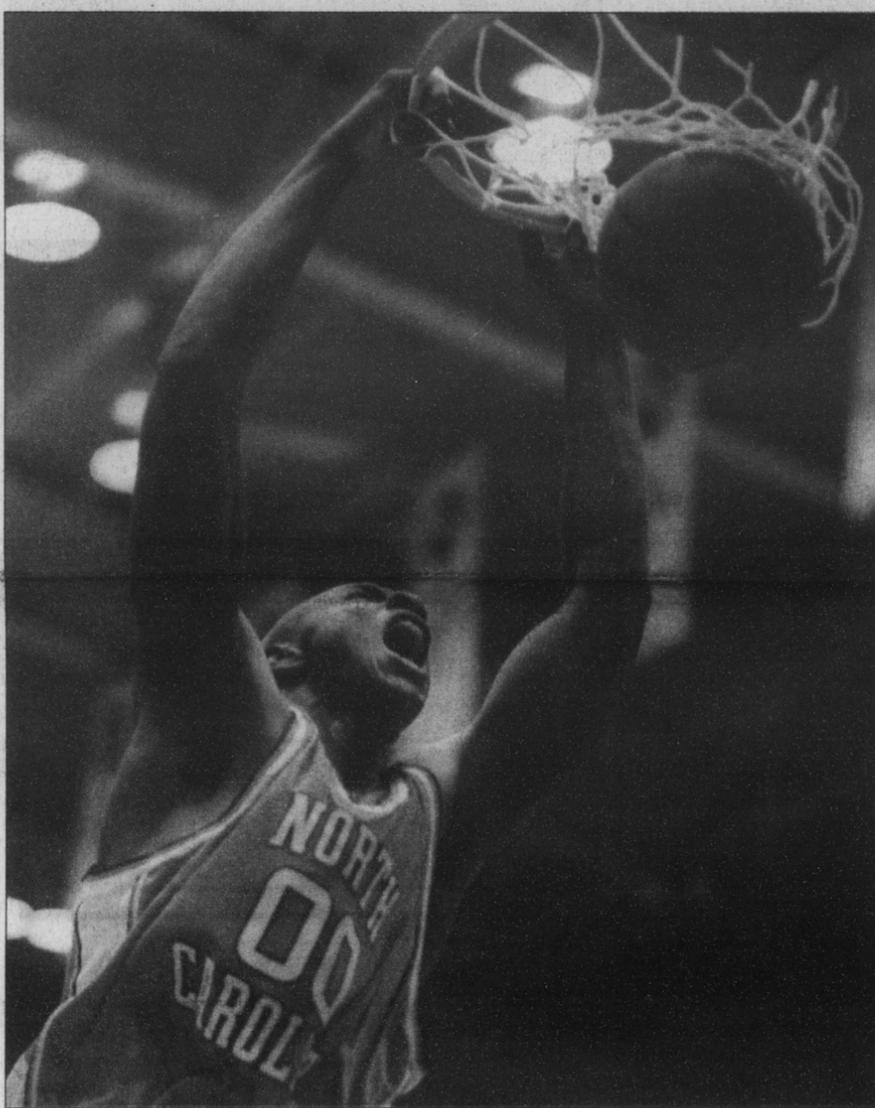
North Carolina, the ACC's best field-goal percentage defense, played as it had for most of the season. The Tar Heels mixed their man-to-man and zone, relying more on the zone in the second half in an attempt to stop Williams' penetration.

Duke got looks, but most of them were contested.

"We're fortunate that they didn't shoot very well," UNC coach Matt Doherty said. "That is very unusual for this Duke team. I'm very lucky to be sitting here as the winning coach."

Doherty also might have said that he's

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North Carolina center Brendan Haywood (above) dunks in the second half of UNC's 85-83 victory at Cameron Indoor Stadium. Haywood sank two free throws to give the Tar Heels the two-point lead and finished with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Kris Lang (left) shoots over Duke forward Shane Battier.

Capel Gets 1st Victory Vs. Duke

UNC forward Jason Capel scored 20 points in his first win against the Blue Devils, his brother's former team.

By BRET STRELOW
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DURHAM — Former Duke guard Jeff Capel told his younger brother all week that his former team was going to get the better of North Carolina on Thursday night.

He even went as far as to say the Tar Heels wouldn't keep the game close.

Jason Capel proved his brother wrong. And he finally got his first win against his brother's old team on his sixth try.

"I'm sure I'm going to have to eat a lot of crow," Jeff Capel said immediately after the game. "As soon as he gets going on the bus back, I'm sure I'll get a call on my cellular phone."

Actually, Jason Capel said he wouldn't make that call. To react in such a manner would have meant he was surprised by the outcome.

The two Capel brothers simply embraced in the UNC locker room after the game, and then Jeff went on his way.

"I'm not going to say much because I expected to win," Jason Capel said.

He let his play do his talking for him against the Blue Devils. The UNC junior scored a season-high 20 points, pulled down six rebounds and dished out five assists in 38 minutes.

Capel, an 83-percent free-throw shooter, stood out in the final minutes. With UNC ahead 80-77 with 47.8 seconds left, Capel calmly stepped to the line and drilled both his attempts. After the second make, Capel turned and ran back on defense with a wide grin on his face.

More than 39 seconds later, Capel stepped to the line again and hit his second try to give UNC an 83-80 lead.

"I wanted him to hit those free throws," said Jeff Capel, who played at Duke from 1993-97. "That was the most difficult position I could have been in."

Jason Capel exuded the confidence at the line that his brother had hoped he would. Jeff instructed his brother to stay calm against Duke earlier this week and told him not to let the crowd at Cameron Indoor Stadium get under his skin.

Capel came out of the gates showing little of those ill effects, hitting five of his first six shots. He had 11 of UNC's first 33 points as the Tar Heels took a six-point lead with 7:18 left in the first half.

Capel started the second half with similar success. He scored UNC's first six points after intermission to give the Tar Heels a 47-40 advantage.

By the time he was standing at the foul line late in the contest, his brother was the Capel showing signs of nerves. Jeff held his cap in his hands and waved it in front of his eyes as his younger brother attempted his clutch free throws.

"It didn't look like he was calm tonight, but he channeled his emotions in a positive way to help him help his

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UNC Win Fires Up Franklin Street Fans

By JAMES MILLER
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Beneath a hail of fireworks, streams of toilet paper and clouds of smoke, thousands of University students exploded onto Franklin Street after North Carolina's stunning win over Duke.

"This is the party of the year," shouted Reed Lawrence, a senior from Smithfield, as he stood near one of several fires lit on the street by students. "We beat Duke my freshman year, and we beat Duke at Cameron my senior year. This is the greatest thing I've ever seen."

Members of the Chapel Hill police and fire departments blocked Franklin Street from the Henderson Street to North Columbia as partygoers held an unscripted celebration that bordered on pandemonium. "It's just awesome," said Amyn Lakhani, a sophomore from Bangladesh. "I hate Duke with a passion, and it was great to see UNC win. I'm proud to be a Tar Heel."

Some students hung from trees and streetlight posts, watching as other revelers bounced up and down on cars whose owners had left them parked in what would become the center of a mob scene. "Oh my God, I can't believe they're standing on that Honda," said shocked senior Matt Camp of Baltimore. "Just goes to show you to never park your car on Franklin during a game. They're destroying that car."

Chapel Hill Police Chief Gregg Jarvis said authorities didn't have the manpower to adequately prepare for the melee. "We tow the cars on Halloween and Final Four but not for Duke and ACC crowds," he said. "We don't have the personnel to do that."

But property damage and barely controlled street fires, the last of which the police snuffed out at about 1 a.m., did little to bring down the spirits of partygoers.

A group of three trumpeters played fight songs in the glow of an impromptu bonfire as students moved large plywood boards and a wooden

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A brave fan leaps over one of the many bonfires on Franklin Street late Thursday night. An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 UNC fans flooded downtown to celebrate the victory.

And they may escape from the devil, after being captured to do his will.