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3rd Suspect Faces Felony Charge in Vandalism Case

Vandalism suspect Dominick Randolph Smith was served his arrest warrant Friday and will appear in court in Hillsborough today.

BY STEPHANIE FURR
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill police arrested a third suspect Friday in connection with the vandalism of a car that happened after North Carolina's victory against Duke on Feb. 1.

UNC Freshman Dominick Randolph Smith, 19, of 403 Granville Towers East, has been charged with one count of felony rioting, which could result in jail time.

Fans who rushed to Franklin Street after the game built unauthorized bonfires and overturned one car, resulting in extensive damage to the 1997 Honda Accord.

Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said Smith was involved in the vandalism of the vehicle.

On Friday, Smith came into the Chapel Hill Police Department with his attorney, Bill Massengale, to be served the warrant for his arrest, reports state.

Smith was released on a written promise to appear in court. His first court appearance is set for today at Orange County District Court in Hillsborough.

Cousins said police received information that Smith was involved in actually overturning the car.

She would not specify where officers obtained the information.

Smith could not be reached for comment this weekend.

UNC students James Auman Haltom, 20, and Robert Houston Davenport III, 18, already have been arrested by Chapel Hill police in connection with the vandalism.

Cousins said the police department hopes to attain information that will lead to more arrests.

Police subpoenaed a news video from WRAL-TV and are using anonymous digital photographs to identify suspects. They also have distributed fliers asking for information on the people in the photos.

"We are continuing to investigate and don't, at this point, know how many arrests there will be," Cousins said.

Cousins said she hoped the University and community reaction to the incident would deter revelers from any similar incidents at games in the future.

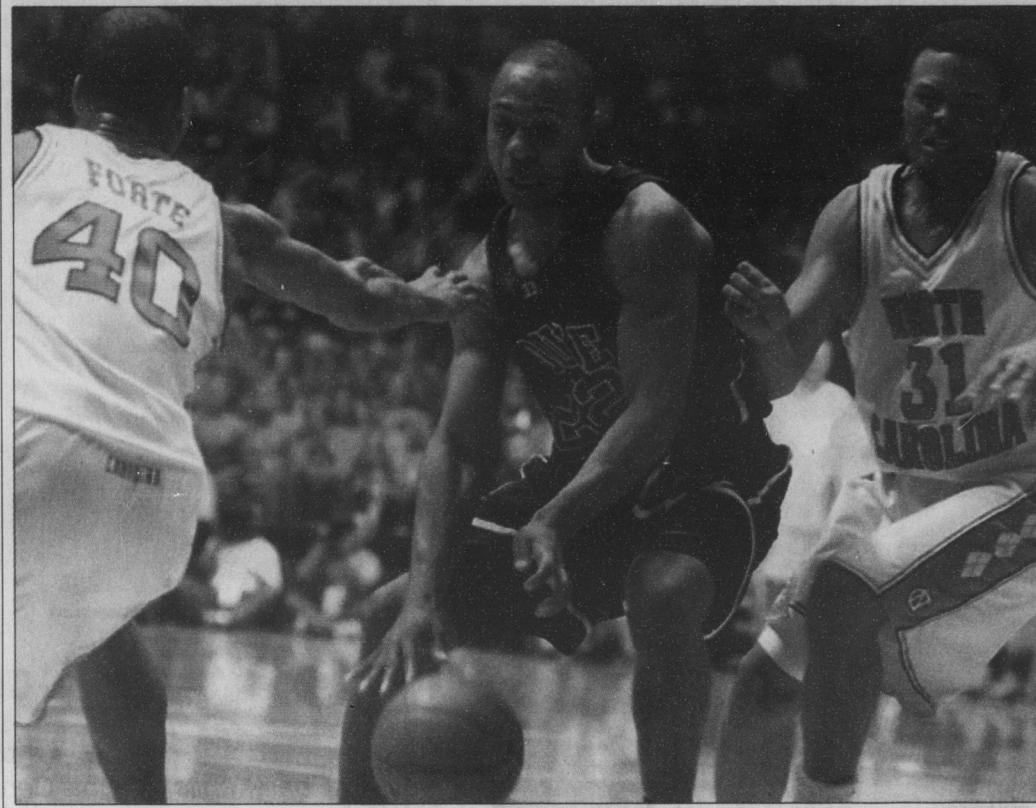
Police urge those with information about this incident to call Crime Stoppers at 942-7515.

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Dominick Randolph Smith

Duke Wins, Grabs Share of Title

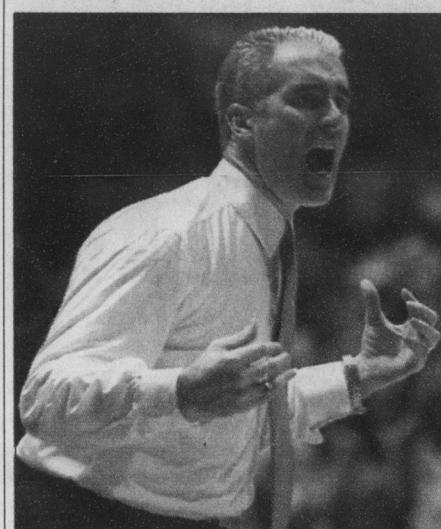


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North Carolina sophomore Joseph Forte (40) tries to help Adam Boone guard Duke point guard Jason Williams (22).

Williams torched the Tar Heels for 13-of-27 shooting from the field and sank seven 3-pointers.

UNC coach Matt Doherty (below) reacts to the game.



Blue Devils' Confidence Leads to Redemption.

BY WILL KIMMEE
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Duke assistant basketball coach Chris Collins uttered a word of caution to the Blue Devil team Sunday afternoon.

"Walk off like we came here to win," Collins said.

The reminder, which came with 1:15 left in the game, was one that many didn't expect No. 2 Duke to need in its matchup against fourth-ranked North Carolina.

That's because the Blue Devils entered the game as an underdog.

"At Duke, you're not put in that position. Pretty much not ever," Duke forward Shane Battier said.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski added, "I would think probably more people thought we would lose here today than win."

But Duke, coming off a loss to Maryland and playing without center Carlos Boozer, remained confident. The Blue Devils played what they call Duke basketball — 40 minutes of running and gunning and trapping.

And in the end, Duke left the Smith Center with a 95-81 victory. It avenged its Feb. 1 loss to North Carolina, proved it could still win without Boozer and won a share of its fifth consecutive ACC regular season title.

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The Blue Devils snagged half of the ACC regular season crown to earn their fifth championship in a row.

BY T. NOLAN HAYES
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The mantra adopted by Duke this season has been "to play like a fist."

That is, all five extensions of the hand — representative of Blue Devils on the floor — bound tightly together.

The Blue Devils went into Sunday's game against North Carolina without one of their fingers — center Carlos Boozer, who was out with a broken bone

in his right foot — but still packed enough of a punch to knock out the Tar Heels 95-81 before 21,750 at the Smith Center.

The victory not only gave Duke a split in the season series with UNC, but it also earned the Blue Devils a share of the ACC title that the Tar Heels clinched Wednesday night.

The conference crown is Duke's fifth in a row, an ACC record. Five fingers in a fist? Five rings for five fingers.

"No one in ACC history has ever done that — that's why it's so important to us," said Duke guard Chris Duhon, who scored all 15 of his points in the second half. "We played hard, and thank God we won."

Duke can also thank forward Shane Battier and point guard Jason Williams, two candidates for national-player-of-the-year honors who were even better than advertised.

Battier racked up a double-double with 25 points and 11 rebounds and was a defensive presence inside with five blocks and four steals. Williams barely missed a double-double of his own with game-high totals of 33 points and nine assists.

"I thought Shane had a good game," North Carolina coach Matt Doherty said, "and I thought Jason Williams was unbelievable."

Williams shot 13-for-27 from the field, including a 7-for-13 effort from 3-point range. But just as importantly, he pushed the tempo and kept the game a full-court race.

If BMW is the ultimate driving machine, Williams might be the next best thing. He got into the lane whenever he wanted and either finished at the hoop or kicked the ball out to open teammates.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski also gave Williams some help by starting Duhon for the first time all year. The

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CAA Worker Fired for Shirked Duty

BY KIM MINUGH
University Editor

Amid recent criticism of terminations within the Carolina Athletic Association, CAA President Tee Pruitt has removed another Cabinet member for reportedly allowing his campaign allegiances to interfere with his job.

Special Projects Coordinator Adam Walters was dismissed Thursday for allegedly failing to fulfill his duties as the foreman of CAA's Beat Dook Week.

The Daily Tar Heel has learned that Walters canceled the CAA's reservations for the Pit in order to allow former CAA presidential candidate Michael Songer to nab the time slot for campaign purposes.

Pruitt, whose position as CAA president gives him the power to hire and fire staff members, said Walters' involvement in the Songer campaign interfered with his responsibilities to adequately publicize last week's activities in preparation for UNC's Sunday matchup with Duke. "This is further example why we've had internal conflict, because peo-

ple haven't learned to wear two hats at the same time," Pruitt said.

CAA Press Secretary Tiffany Black and Homecoming Co-director Devyn Spence were removed from their posts Tuesday, also for allegedly neglecting their CAA duties.

Pruitt said it was Walters' responsibility to get the word out about the week's biggest attraction, "What Would You Do for Dook Tickets?"

Pruitt said that he went to the Reservations Office in August to reserve the Pit for publicity Tuesday, and that the External Relations Committee had already prepared publicity materials.

But only Songer's camp could be found in the Pit on Tuesday, so Pruitt said he went to the Reservations Office, where employees there checked reservation records.

"This is ... why we've had internal conflict, because people haven't learned to wear two hats at the same time."

TEE PRUITT
CAA President

Employees found that on Feb. 19, Walters canceled the reservation at 3:34 p.m. Only three minutes later, Songer reserved the same spot for his campaign — information later confirmed by Jon Curtis, assistant director of student activities.

"We gave [Walters] no authority to do this whatsoever," Pruitt said. "We're obviously sorry it has to come to this, but ... this shouldn't get in the way of our output."

Walters could not be reached for comment this weekend, but Songer said he accompanied Walters to the

Reservations Office after asking Walters if CAA had plans to use the Pit. "(Walters) said the CAA didn't need it for anything."

Although Songer was himself dismissed from Cabinet on Jan. 24 and three of his campaign workers fired during the last week, Pruitt said the firings are not

related to previous tensions with Songer. "They were on his staff for the last month — why would I fire people after the polls close if it had to do with Songer?"

But Songer said the terminations were evidence of lingering hostility within the Cabinet, because all three people — four with himself included — were four of the most productive members of Cabinet. "It's disappointing," Songer said. "Clearly there was another motivation because there are a lot of people still on Cabinet who have done virtually nothing for CAA."

Liz Gardner, CAA Ways and Means co-coordinator, said the latest personnel problems are indicative of faulty leadership and abuse of power within the organization. "Lots of people on Cabinet are not fulfilling their responsibilities — I think it's just a scapegoat."

She said the firings and internal tensions throughout the year have soured her opinion of CAA. "I'm not going to put up with this anymore."

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Committee Announces Student Body Officers

BY JENNY MCLENDON
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After a series of interviews this weekend, a student government committee has selected the student body officers for Student Body President-elect Justin Young's fledgling administration.

Rudy Kleysteuber will serve as student body vice president, Kativa Parker as treasurer and former Young opponent Dusty Baker as secretary in the 2001-02 Cabinet.

The selected candidates will go before Student Congress on Tuesday for approval.

The new officers have a history of leadership at UNC. Kleysteuber, a junior biology and philosophy major, is co-president of the Campus Y and a member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor. Parker, a junior philosophy and political science major, served as assistant student body

treasurer in Brad Matthews' administration. Former student body president candidate Baker, a junior communications major, also served in the Matthews administration as an executive assistant before resigning to enter the student body president race.

Young said he is excited about the new officers and the diversity of the Cabinet. "It makes me happy that they are all overqualified for their positions and are creative, enthusiastic people," he said.

Young said one of the things he looked for in applicants was the willingness to take on the spirit of the new student government that he spoke of in his campaign. "The roles (officers) will take on are defined, but I want them to have the freedom and initiative to define what they want to do in their positions as well," he said.

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You son of the devil, you enemy of all righteousness, full of all deceit and villainy.

Acts 13:10