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Baker said she also thinks that the group's biggest strengths are its differ-ences. "One strength (of the new officers) is diversity, not just ethnicity or background, but experience," said Baker, who endorsed Young after she was defeated in the first election "People aren't just coming from a Suite C perspective." Congress member Sarah Miller, who

sat in on the interviews for student body vice president, said one of the criteria for the officers is past leadership, either in student government or other campus organizations. "What we looked for is someone who has experience and is competent and well-versed," she said.

With a new group of officers, Young said he is ready for the year ahead. "I can't stress enough how excited I am," he said.

"I'm really looking forward to next year and all the possibilities.'

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move gave Duke two point guards on the floor and UNC no time to rest. "They had matchup problems against us," said Duke guard Nate James, whom Duhon replaced in the starting five.

"When we run up and down, it's hard

for them to keep up that pace." The Tar Heels (23-5, 13-3 in the

ACC) tried to counter Duke's speed with their size and efficient half-court

offense. But Duke also forced the issue there, trapping off of UNC's high post and forcing big men Brendan Haywood

and Kris Lang to handle the ball at the

The defense was designed to give help to Boozer's fill-ins – Casey

Sanders, Matt Christensen and Reggie Love – in the post. The trio did little on the stat sheet (two points, five rebounds)

into the post, they would see that there was a 7-footer in there, about 260,

against Reggie Love or somebody," Krzyzewski said. "That wasn't going to cut it, so we tried to do a few things to

The Tar Heels managed for a little while, going into the locker room at halftime trailing 42-40.

But a 16-7 spurt in the first four min-

utes of the second half - fueled in part

make them make other plays."

but did give Krzyzewski 27 minutes. "We knew that if they could just look

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top of the key.

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"We knew we could win," Duke guard Chris Duhon said. "That's why we kept our championship look. That's why you didn't see us celebrating after the

e game." It's that confidence Duhon spoke of that helped the Blue Devils nover look back from a two-point halftime advan-tage. It's that confidence that allowed them to push their lead to as many as 19 point

And it's that confidence that could give Duke a slight edge in this week end's ACC Tournament despite the fact that UNC owns the top seed.

"You finish off the season with a big win and go into the tournament as ACC champs - it's a lot of momentum," Duke

swingman Mike Dunleavy said. North Carolina will enter the tourna ment headed in a little different direction.

A win against Duke would have given UNC its first outright ACC title 1993. It would have moved the Tar Heels a little closer to earning them

by three turnovers by UNC point guard Ronald Curry – gave Duke an edge North Carolina could not overcome. Duke (26-4, 13-3) made 12 of its first

18 shots in the second half, including 5-of-9 from 3-point range, en route to building its lead to 72-57 with 11:37 left

At that point, the Blue Devils had the Tar Heels right where they wanted them: with their backs to the wall and playing Duke basketball.

Doherty sent out a small, quick line up of 6-foot-6 Julius Peppers, 6-8 Jason Capel, 6-5 Max Owens, 6-4 Joseph Forte and 6-2 Brian Morrison in an effort to pressure Duke and force mistakes, but the ploy failed. The Tar Heels cut the deficit to 10

with 8:16 remaining but could get no closer. Forte struggled in the comeback effort, shooting 2-for-11 in the second half and finishing with 21 points.

Meanwhile, a major strength of the UNC team sat motionless. Haywood, in his final home game, and Lang played eight and seven minutes, respectively, in the second half.

"It really doesn't matter what I think about it," said Haywood, who tallied 12 points and eight boards in 25 minutes. "I'm a player, he's a coach, and you respect his opinion no matter what it is.

That being the case, the Tar Heels must put the loss to Duke behind them. The ACC Tournament awaits, and the 1 seed in the NCAA tournament's No. East Region is still there for the taking.

a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament and possibly landed them in the East Region of the bracket in Greensboro. But the reality is a loss. UNC's third

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in the last five games after winning 18

straight. "It's disappointing we lost three games, but we're still the regular season champions, and nobody can take that away from us," UNC forward Jason Capel said. "We're still the No. 1 seed going into the tournament, and we just have to have the mind-set that we can do it.

The Tar Heels will have just four days to get into that state of mind before they

"We have to move on quickly," UNC coach Matt Doherty said. "It won't do us

any good right now to get mad. "Heck, we've had a heckuva regular season. Would we like to be the sole owners of first place? Yeah. But all of our goals from the beginning of the season are still intact."

Those goals included winning the regular season, the ACC Tournament and the national championship.

Check the first one off. To accomplish the second, UNC might have to face

"It's a new season," Doherty said. "In a month from now, people won't be talking a whole lot about today. We've got to move on."

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Duke. Is that prospect of revenge something the Tar Heels would relish? "We want to win the ACC champi

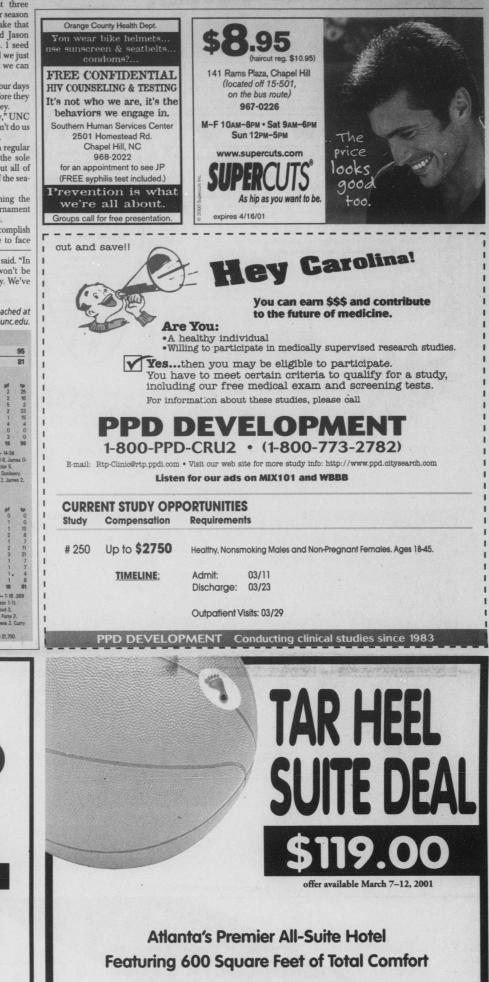
onship," UNC guard Joseph Forte said. "If that means Duke, which you've

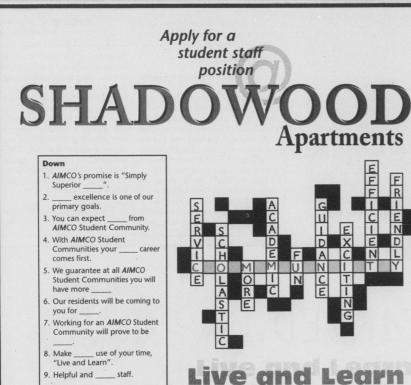
come to expect, then yes." And it all starts with confidence

Duke had that swagger coming into Sunday's game and built on it. North Carolina needs to regain some. "We just have to regroup," Forte said.

"We'll be fine. All we have to do is win couple of games and people will be back on the bandwagon again."

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