

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

## Already an Author

Graduate student Simba Wiltz publishes his first book.  
See Page 3



## Duke — Still the Best

We can always wait until football season to see who's really the best.

## In-Coretta-ble

Coretta Brown and UNC dominate Maryland 68-57.  
See Page 7

## Weather

Today: P.M. Showers; H 74, L 35  
Saturday: Sunny; H 49, L 26  
Sunday: Partly Cloudy; H 47, L 30



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Friday, February 1, 2002

# 13 UNC Campuses Seek Tuition Hike

By MIKE GORMAN  
Staff Writer

UNC-system officials are divided over whether UNC-Chapel Hill's \$400 tuition increase, approved last week by UNC-CH's Board of Trustees, started a systemwide chain reaction of similar proposals at other UNC-system institutions. Twelve other UNC-system schools have now formulated plans for campus-based tuition increases. East Carolina University is the first system school to approve a tuition increase after UNC-CH. ECU's BOT passed a \$400 increase Thursday at a special meeting, and the UNC-Charlotte BOT also is slated to vote

on an increase identical to UNC-CH's. Officials at N.C. State University also recently announced that they will consider tuition increases, although they have not provided a specific amount. Several UNC-system schools have already submitted tuition increase proposals to the UNC-system Board of Governors. The BOG will vote on each school's tuition increase request, in addition to a possible 4.8 percent systemwide tuition increase, at their March 6 meeting. The tuition increases arrive on the heels of a BOG request last month for all 16 UNC-system schools to construct five-year plans for tuition and fees — starting with the 2003-04 academic year.

A key component of the request is that similar universities within the UNC system cooperate when constructing their plan, something UNC-system schools currently aren't required to do. BOG member Bradley Wilson said the BOG is only accepting one-year tuition increase plans. Lengthier plans would interfere with new tuition and finance policies created by the five-year plan, he said. Wilson added that the BOG expected the numerous requests for tuition increases. "We've expected for a while all of the schools in the system that had not recently asked for an increase to ask for one." BOG member Ray Farris said the schools would have asked for tuition

increases even without the five-year plan looming on the horizon. "If there was no five-year plan, these institutions would have asked for a tuition increase anyway," he said. "Instead of a one-year increase, they would have asked for an increase over two or three years." Stick Williams, vice chairman of the UNC-CH BOT, said reactions of other universities were not an issue when deciding to raise UNC-CH's tuition. "When discussing raising tuition rates, we don't talk about other schools," Williams said. "We're under the impression that other schools do exactly what we do and formulate tuition

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## Follow the Leader

Thirteen UNC-system schools could request tuition increases before March 6. Four system schools are considering increases of about \$400, similar to the one passed by UNC-Chapel Hill on Jan. 24.

■ UNC-CH	\$400 increase approved by BOT
■ N.C. State	Same range as UNC; BOT to vote Feb. 24
■ ASU	No increase this year
■ ECU	\$400 increase approved by BOT
■ Elizabeth City State	\$150/year approved by BOT
■ Fayetteville State	\$100/year approved by BOT
■ N.C. A&T	Considering tuition increase
■ N.C. Central	Committee formed to consider increases
■ School of the Arts	Considering tuition increase
■ UNC-Asheville	No increase this year
■ UNC-Charlotte	Considering \$400 increase
■ UNC-Greensboro	Considering increase of unknown amount
■ UNC-Pembroke	No increase this year
■ UNC-Wilmington	Considering \$400 increase
■ WCU	\$100/year approved by BOT
■ WSSU	\$200/year approved by BOT

SOURCE: DTH RESEARCH

DTH/MARY STOWELL

# Duke Dominates, Sends UNC to Historic Loss

By MIKE OGLE  
Senior Writer

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski sat calmly, as he did most of Thursday night, on the bench along with his starters and watched history unfold to the flatline that has become North Carolina's season. Krzyzewski's delay offense, which he called with 10 minutes remaining, kept the No. 1 Blue Devils from their largest margin of victory ever against the Tar Heels (35).

No matter. Duke still became the first school to defeat UNC four straight times in the Center of Dean Smith, whose shadow Krzyzewski once coached in. Not only that, but the Blue Devils reached this feat by smashing another record in the 87-58 drubbing. It was the Tar Heels' worst loss, by seven points, in the 16-year-old Smith Center. This season's Tar Heels (6-12, 2-6 in the ACC) own seven of the 34 all-time losses there — the most in any home of UNC hoops.

"I told my kids during the four-minute timeout, 'These are two programs that have a lot of tradition, and

we're lucky to win this game,'" Krzyzewski said. "Just remember where you're at. This place has produced tremendous basketball over the last four decades and will continue to do so."

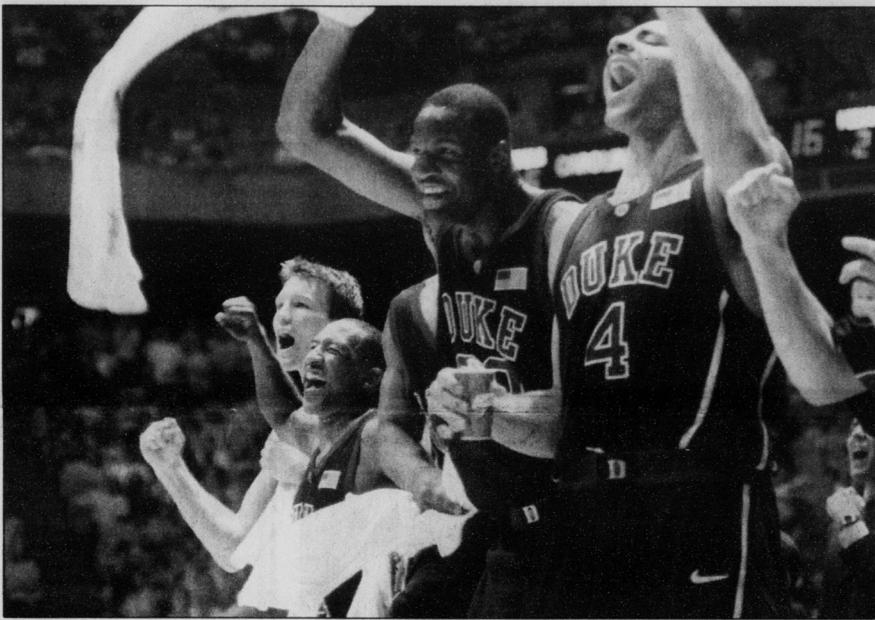
North Carolina, most recent history considered, played tremendous basketball for at least a half of a half. The Tar Heels attacked with an uncharacteristic aggressiveness early on, breaking defenders down off the dribble and getting to the hoop.

But just getting there wasn't quite enough. Jackie Manuel, who missed the previous two games with an injured foot, drove, but his gentle, two-handed layup rolled off the iron. Another UNC freshman, Jawad Williams, left his layup short. Manuel's smooth crossover got him into the lane, but he lost control, and he and the ball fell out of bounds.

The Tar Heels missed six layups — in the first half — while committing 14 of their 25 turnovers as Duke slowly and then even more methodically pulled away for a 48-35 halftime advantage.

"I think when the adrenaline is pumping because you're so excited to play you can lose concentration for a second, and then you miss easy shots," Manuel said.

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 4



DTH/KARA ARNDT

Above, Duke players celebrate in the waning minutes of their win against North Carolina Thursday night. Below, Duke forward Dahntay Jones strips Brian Morrison for one of the Tar Heels' season-high 25 turnovers.

# Jones, Turnovers Spell Doom for Tar Heels

By RACHEL CARTER  
Senior Writer

Dahntay Jones got his first taste of the Duke-North Carolina rivalry and helped leave a bitter taste in the Tar Heels' mouths.

Jones, a junior transfer from Rutgers, stole the ball three times in the first half and generally made a menace of himself, adding another lethal defender to complement Duke's backcourt of Chris Duhon and Jason Williams.

Jones already has shutting down Juan Dixon on his résumé, so why should harassing Jason Capel and the rest of the Tar Heels have proved to be a challenge for him?

"You've just got to make sure you know their tendencies," said Jones, who shot 6 of 8 from the floor for 13 points. "Capel's much stronger than Dixon."

"You've got to know what they're like off screens, every time they touch the ball."

Jones helped hold Capel — North Carolina's leading scorer and rebounder — to a 2-for-4 per-

formance.

But Jones didn't just bother Capel. With 10:56 left in the first half, he swiped the ball from North Carolina point guard Adam Boone as Boone brought it upcourt and charged back for a layup. It was one of Jones' three steals during the game.

"We knew he was a very good defender," said Boone, who got his pocket picked by Jones a couple of times. "He got in the passing lanes twice, and he got some nice steals."

"He's just a great defender."

Although Jones was a big factor in the early going, he wasn't the only one responsible for the Tar Heels' 14 first-half turnovers, four more than they had the whole game against Clemson on Sunday.

The Blue Devils' perimeter defense caused lots of bad passes from the Tar Heels and forced Boone, Capel and Kris Lang to turn the ball over a combined 13 times during the course of the game. Duke stole the ball 12 times from the Tar Heels, which averaged 16.1

turnovers per game entering their matchup with the Blue Devils.

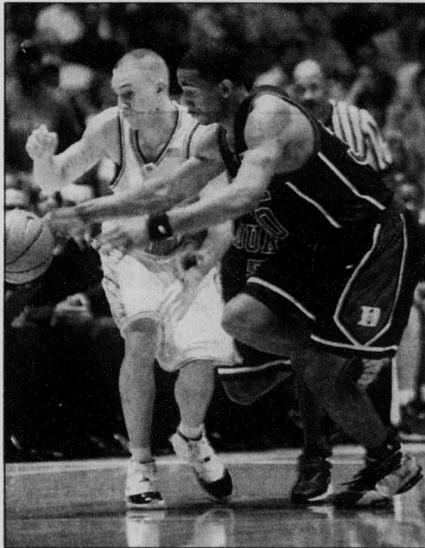
Although the Tar Heels cut down on their turnovers in the second half, they still coughed the ball up 11 times to the defending national champions.

"We did some good things, but you cannot have 14 turnovers in the first half — that is really a credit to Duke," said UNC coach Matt Doherty. "They had 22 points off turnovers to our two, and 21 more shots than us."

"Again, that is a credit to their pressure defense."

The Blue Devils also had an offense that was able to what North Carolina couldn't do — maintain possession of the ball. Duke turned the ball over six times total, with the experienced backcourt of Duhon and Williams combining for one turnover. They also had 14 assists.

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DTH/KIM CRAVEN

# Poor Residence Hall Security Blamed in Attacks; UNC Calls Campus Safe

By EMMA BURGIN  
Staff Writer

A sexual assault on a Duke University freshman Wednesday is raising questions about the safety of campus residence halls.

The female resident was found at about 6 a.m. in a restroom in Randolph Residence Hall by Duke police. The (Raleigh) News & Observer reported Thursday that the woman had been beaten and sexually assaulted. It is uncertain whether she was raped.

In a similar incident, a New York University student was attacked in her

residence hall in October 2001 and is filing a \$20 million lawsuit against the school for its allegedly lax security.

The girl was assaulted by a homeless man who entered the residence hall to use the bathroom. The lawsuit alleges that the university's poor security practices made it easy for the attacker to enter the building.

John Beckman, NYU senior vice president for external affairs, said the university is embarrassed by the attack. "Obviously, this is a very unfortunate incident," he said. "The university is deeply chagrined that any of our students should ever have to face an incident like this."

Legal experts say students must exercise precautions despite campuses being responsible for making residence halls safe. Dorothy Bernholz, director of UNC Student Legal Services, said all entities leasing residential property, including UNC, are required to provide minimal safety measures, such as locks.

Bernholz added that students must act responsibly. She said that if students do not lock their doors, they can be held responsible for contributory negligence.

But UNC officials say campus residence halls are secure. Christopher Payne, UNC director of Housing and Residential

Education, said his main goal is to increase the awareness of safety precautions. "A lot of what we're able to do is provide education and awareness for students."

Payne said it is vital to emphasize to new students the importance of following safety procedures. "We start with a program for both students and their parents at C-TOPS, focusing on the awareness of personal and fire safety, along with the safety of personal belongings," he said.

Payne said residence hall staffs also patrol their buildings. "Resident advisors have duty rounds every night — Monday through Sunday — and we also have other

staff on call," he said.

Payne added that it is imperative for students to become familiar with their surroundings to ensure personal safety. "The communities that develop within the residence area cause residents to question people who aren't escorted by anyone," he said. "This is a result of community formed by students and staff."

Assistant State & National Editors Elyse Ashburn and Jennifer Samuels contributed to this story. The State & National Editor can be reached at stntdesk@unc.edu.

# Hike May Aid Salary Inversion

Officials say that each year faculty stay at UNC, their salaries fall behind those of newly recruited faculty.

By BROOK CORWIN  
AND PHILLISA CRAMER  
Staff Writers

Money from a recommended campus-initiated tuition increase might be used to reduce the disparity between veteran UNC-Chapel Hill professors' salaries and those of their recently hired peers.

At the Jan. 24 UNC-CH Board of Trustees meeting, Chancellor James Moeser said he was concerned that heightened competition for recruiting and retaining faculty has created a situation where new professors often earn more than veteran faculty members with comparable merit.

At the meeting, the BOT recommended a one-year, \$400 tuition increase, part of the revenue from which would be used to increase faculty salaries in the College of Arts and Sciences. The proposal will go before the UNC-system Board of Governors on March 6.

Provost Robert Shelton said money generated by a tuition increase would be distributed to individual departments based on each department's needs.

Shelton said each department chairman typically then allocates the money to the faculty members that are determined to be the most qualified based on their teaching, research and service records.

But several department chairmen said they would like to use part of the money to correct a salary divide between long-standing members of the faculty and recent hires.

Peter Ornstein, chairman of the Department of Psychology, said he typically sets aside 10 to 15 percent of money allocated for salary increases to adjust the salaries of returning faculty members who are earning less than their more recently hired peers within the department.

"Because the market for new faculty is so competitive, a professor will often receive less than another professor who's just been hired, even if the two have comparable ratings in teaching, research and service," Ornstein said. "Equal ratings don't always mean equal dollars."

James Thompson, chairman of the Department of English, said a 1996 campuswide study of the phenomenon, known as salary inversion, concluded that for each year a faculty member remained at UNC, that professor's salary fell about \$2,800 behind his or her peers who switched universities.

Lynn Williford, director of institutional research, said a more recent survey has not been done because issues of faculty salary equity are now being tracked by individual departments.

Thompson said he would use some revenue from the tuition increase to

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Never confuse a single defeat with a final defeat.

F. Scott Fitzgerald