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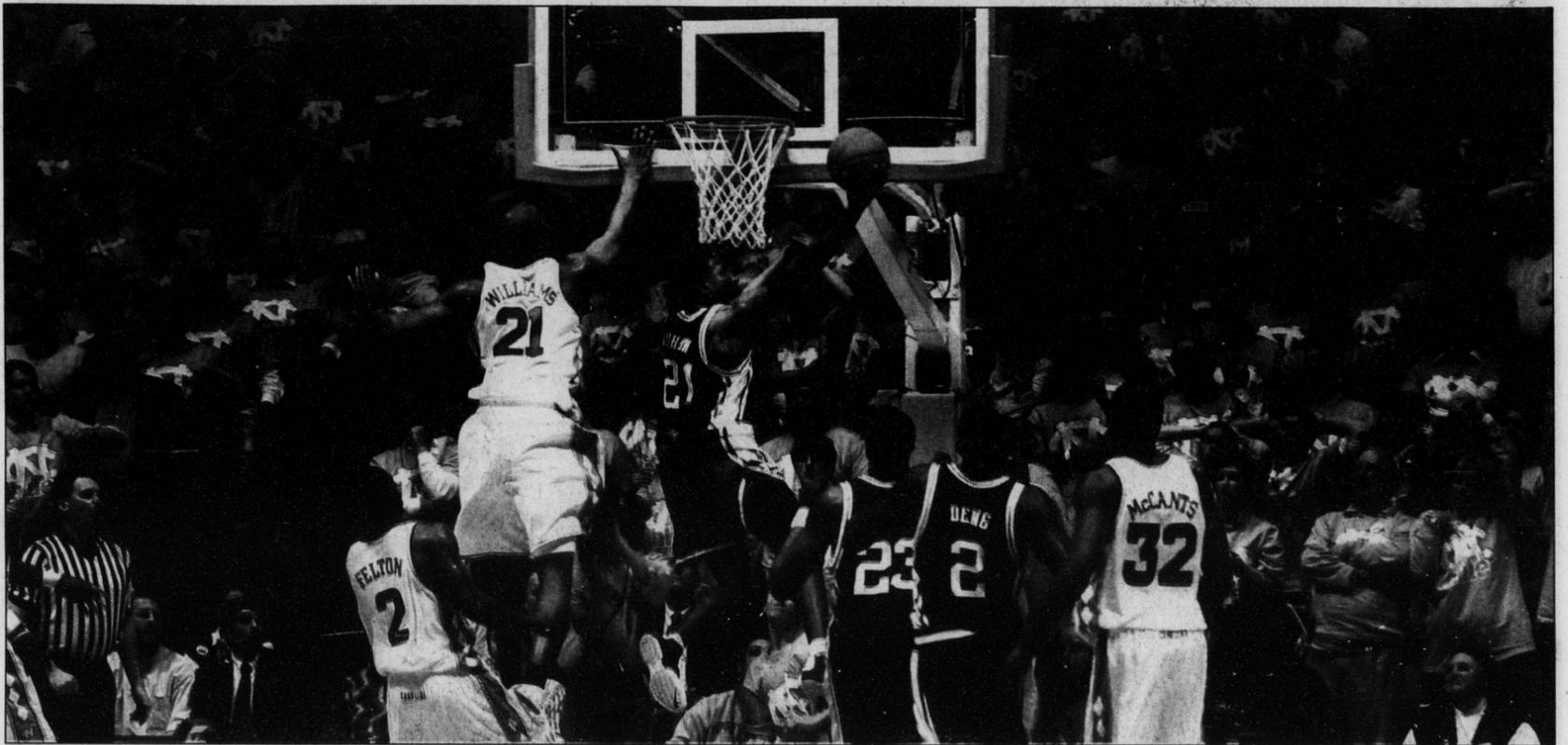
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## STUCK IN REVERSE



Duke point guard Chris Duhon (center) avoids North Carolina forward Jawad Williams to score on a reverse layup with 6.5 seconds left in overtime that gave the Blue Devils an 83-81 victory on Thursday at the Smith Center. DTH PHOTOS/BRIAN CASSELLA

## DUKE OUTLASTS TAR HEELS

BY AARON FITT SENIOR WRITER

North Carolina swingman Rashad McCants yelled two expletives as he walked off the court, pulling his jersey over his face and angrily releasing it.

Moments earlier, McCants had made a 3-pointer from the right side to tie Thursday's game against No. 1 Duke with 13.5 seconds left in overtime.

But Blue Devil senior Chris Duhon answered, driving left past Raymond Felton and David Noel and making an acrobatic reverse layup with 6.5 seconds remaining to give Duke an 83-81 lead.

Melvin Scott had a chance to win the game for 17th-ranked UNC, but his trey from the right corner was off-target, setting off a mob of Blue Devils on the Smith Center court.

Duhon's game-winning layup spoiled McCants' personal pledge that no opponent would win another game in the Smith Center this year.

He did all he could to keep that



UNC swingman Rashad McCants walks off the court in disgust after Thursday's game. McCants led all scorers with 27 points.

promise, scoring a game-high 27 points on 10-of-16 shooting and grabbing nine rebounds.

"It seems like the people who come in here and win grab it right as it's falling off the table," McCants said. "That hurts the most, when you try to do so much to win a game and you lose on a little, little, little, bitty breakdown."

The Tar Heels (13-6, 3-5 in the ACC) looked like they were on the verge of breaking the game open when a McCants jumper gave UNC a 69-62 lead at the 5:44 mark in regulation.

But North Carolina didn't score again for more than five minutes and in between, Duke (19-1, 8-0) scored 10 consecutive points to take a three-point lead.

"That was the pivotal point of the game," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "When it was (67-62), and we had a timeout, I think a lot of teams would have gotten run out of here."

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## Duhon drive lifts Duke to OT victory

BY JAMIE AGIN SENIOR WRITER

The most critical moment of North Carolina's most critical game was a blur to UNC coach Roy Williams.

"Chris (Duhon) made a big shot," Williams said, and paused for a second. "I think it was Chris."

And who could blame him for not being sure?

In precisely seven seconds, Duhon, Duke's senior point guard, dissected four-fifths of Williams' lineup.

After Rashad McCants' 3-pointer tied the game at 81 in overtime, Duhon, without calling a timeout, received the inbound pass and, saddled by UNC's Raymond Felton, sprinted off.

"For one split second, I think there I think we had a little too casual approach," Williams said. "If Raymond could have gotten some help, if one of his teammates could have slowed him down, it would have been good."

David Noel tried, but ended up slowing down Felton instead. The two collided and Duhon blew by.

"It was a situation where David and I ran into each other a little bit," Felton said.

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## Campaign goal might increase

BY JOE SAUNDERS STAFF WRITER

On pace to easily surpass their \$1.8 billion goal, officials leading the University's ambitious private fund-raising campaign said they might discuss raising the bar at their meeting today.

The Carolina First steering committee will meet this morning to evaluate the campaign, which has raised \$1.165 billion toward its initial goal since it began in July 1999. "It's just a little bit ahead of schedule," said June Steel, director

of planned and regional gifts in the Office of University Development. "We're doing extremely well."

The campaign has been so successful that officials could increase the overall financial goal, said John Ellison, a member of both the steering committee and the UNC Board of Trustees.

"I think that we have done really well in the face of a difficult economy," he said. "We have to talk about if we are going to reset

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## Graham pushes for Southern political leaders

BY ADJOA ADOFO STAFF WRITER

Though he came to speak on Southern politics, former 2004 presidential candidate Sen. Bob Graham could not help but delve into national politics.

In the first talk of "The Future of the South" lecture series at the Hill Alumni Center on Thursday, the Florida Democrat said that President Bush could be defeated and that U.S. Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., was the man to do it.

"I think we came into this race thinking that the country was going in the wrong direction," the former Florida governor said. "We need to give Bush a one-way ticket back to Texas."

In his 45-minute speech,

Graham emphasized promoting political leadership of native Southerners in Southern states, expanding the influence of the South in the Democratic Party and enhancing the region's role in globalization.

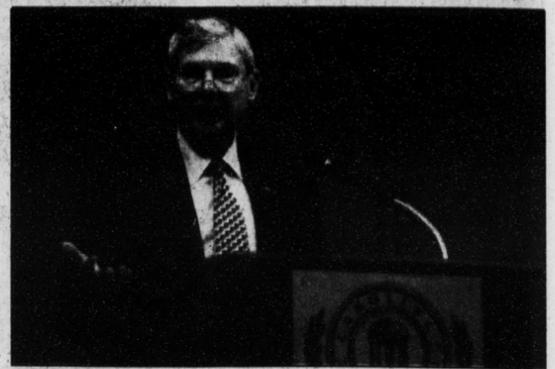
"I am a proud Southerner," he said. "We have overcome great challenges in my lifetime."

Graham cited rapid demographic diversification, urbanization and an altered political culture as recent changes in the South.

He said state leadership has become more mobile, allowing newcomers to Southern states to move up quickly in politics.

"Today's political leadership does

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Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., speaks as part of a lecture series titled "Future of the South" Thursday night at the Hill Alumni Center. DTH/ASHLEY PITT

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