

Senior Reyshawn Terry drops in a layup against Duke's David McClure in the first half of Sunday's contest. He had 15 points and eight rebounds.

SENIORS

New Hampshire, playing alongside former Tar Heel Rashad McCants at New Hampton Prep, then took a scholarship at James Madison. But after a year on the bench there, Miller got an offer to be a walk-on for the Tar Heels — and he jumped at the chance.

Last season - after the postchampionship exodus - he was given a scholarship and started for half the year. This season he had to give up the free ride and the starting spot due to an influx of talented

freshmen. Miller said he has no regrets about the reduced role, and has even embraced it. Being a bench contributor for UNC still is more than most 5-foot-11 kids from Charlotte can claim.

"I always dreamed about playing at this level, playing at North Carolina," Miller said.

"But I don't know if I ever really thought it would happen. But it's been an amazing road, an amazing

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DUKE

ered in blood and his brow creased with rage.

The scene vaulted Williams from the bench over to the developing huddle of emotional players from each side.

"First emotions are to run out there and help," said freshman guard Ty Lawson, who had already fouled out when Hansbrough was bloodied. "I mean you couldn't do (that) because if you run out on the court it's a technical foul. ... I didn't know what to do.

"Him laying on the floor for more than one or two seconds, I knew something was wrong with him because he normally just gets

right back up."

That said, Hansbrough didn't

stay down for long.
"That shows a lot of toughness by
Tyler to get right back up that fast," Lawson added. "Because if I got hit like that, I don't know, I'd probably be down there for an hour.

The foul was deemed intentional, and an official statement issued collectively by the game's referees said that, by rule, the foul was fla-grant for combative and confrontational action and therefore ruled a fight. By rule, that is an automatic ejection and Henderson will be forced to sit out Duke's first game

blocked off by 6:30 p.m.
Police reported four fires on the street, fueled by fans that threw their

clothes into the fire. One arrest was

reported at the post office on charges

of drunk and disorderly conduct. But some felt the celebrations

the first fire, shouts of "party foul"

emitted from the crowd.

When firefighters extinguished

The streets were reopened by 7:19

p.m., Chapel Hill police reported.
"I thought it was kind of a let

down," said Sarah Gransee, a

graduate student in the School of Information and Library Science.

"I'm a first-year grad student, and I thought it'd be fun. I thought people would be more visibly excited."

Gransee blamed the dampened

were lackluster and short-lived.

JARVIES

After the game, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski was quick to side with his freshman, saying that he knew Henderson well enough to know that he would never do something like that on purpose — and added a little more fuel to the fire by sug-

"Gerald was in," Williams frankly replied when asked about Krzyzewski's remarks. "I don't undertand that. I was sitting in the stands the only game I saw when I was in my first year as a high school coach we beat Duke when we were down

eight with 17 seconds to play. ...
"And, in fact, we had a substitute up at the free throw line if you want to go back and look at that.... It's not my fault that Tyler got the

Though bitter perhaps, Krzyzewski was blatantly honest when asked how he feels about his

much improvement because the team you're playing against is bet-ter," he said. "We're playing better."

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in the ACC Tournament.

esting that the situation might not have transpired had Hansbrough not still been in the lineup.

Williams denounced such suggestion.

offensive rebound."

team heading into the ACCs.
"Sometimes you can't see as

'Carolina's better than we are."

UNC 86, Duke 72

attending the show. "It's a matter of fairness," Farley said to Congress. High said when she was at the

HOMECOMING

dance to the Homecoming concert is limited to a small percentage of the student body, the burden of the con-cert's costs should be on the students

budget meeting last year, Farley told Congress it was important to fund the concert fully because of its impact on the students and the town.

Farley said he supported the proposal last year because he didn't realize that three different groups match funds for the event.

Finance committee members, who originally screened requests, proposed that CAA get its requested amount. Finance Committee Chairman Val Tenyotkin said that society pays taxes for things that not everyone participates in, citing health care as an example.

Almond said after the hearing that

ticket prices are determined three weeks before the event, and CAA can't speculate whether tickets will sell enough to bring in the artist.

The CAA only will be able to get more funding by putting in subsequent requests to next year's Congress during the fall semester.

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WHEN I SAY JUMP ...



uke coach Mike Krzyzewski yells at his bench during the first half of Sunday night's contest against North Carolina. The Blue Devils fell 86-72, dropping their ACC record to 8-8. Duke will play N.C. State on Thursday in the first round of the ACC Tournament.

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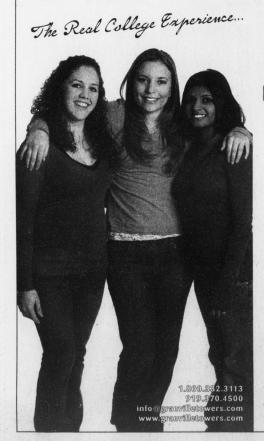
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mood on police shepherding fans off the street. Police said officers running

the event decide when to re-open streets based on the crowd size. Jarvies said the post-game festivi-

ties that stand out most in his memory are Final Four victories. During the 1982 championship, Jarvies came home with his uniform speckled with blue paint from the fans that flooded past him while he stood at his Carolina Coffee Shop post.

Since then, Jarvies hasn't seen the

end of a championship game.
"I've always taped the games, recorded the games," he said. "I watch them at three or four in the morning, and I watch it like I didn't already know who was going to win."
In 1982, Jarvies huddled with fel-

low officers around a portable televi-sion. On the 9-inch black-and-white screen, he saw Michael Jordan hit the winning shot against Georgetown. Jarvies will retire this year during

Final Four weekend. He said it will feel strange to watch the game on a big screen and not on portable televisions or through the storefronts of Franklin Street sports bars.

If UNC goes to the Final Four, the event will not be managed by Jarvies for the first time in seven years.

"I'm not concerned at all that things will not run well," he said. "It will just be a little strange that I'm not up there in the midst of it.

"And I promised my folks I won't be up there setting bonfires and yelling and hooting and hollering."

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