

# Sports

## Fresh Tigers ready to roar

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Rest assured, Tar Heel basketball fans. Dennis Hopf, Clemson's 5-foot-8 student manager/backcourt terror, will not be suited up when North Carolina faces the Tigers tonight in Littlejohn Coliseum.

Hopf, in a whopping two minutes of playing time Sunday against Duke, shot a blistering 0-1 and turned the ball over twice, but his services will no longer be required by Tiger coach Cliff Ellis.

Well, that's not completely true. Hopf will still hand out towels on the sidelines. Meanwhile, Clemson regulars Elden Campbell, Marion Cash and three others will go back to work — literally.

Campbell and Cash, both starters, along with Dale Davis, Tim Kincaid and Rod Mitchell, were all suspended from Sunday's game by Ellis for missing a study hall session last Tuesday. Ellis, left with six players, activated Hopf to make seven.

The suspended Tigers, dressed in street clothes, could only look on helplessly Sunday as they saw their towel boy get more playing time than any of them in a 92-62 loss.

Tonight, however, UNC (18-3, 5-1) will see a reunited Clemson team which will be looking to their home court to snap a two-game ACC losing streak. The Tigers, 12-5 on the year, began conference play with a loss to N.C. State but then won three straight over Maryland, Virginia and Wake Forest. Road losses to Georgia Tech and Duke last week evened their ACC record at 3-3 and placed them fifth in the conference.

Clemson could pose some problems for the third-ranked Tar Heels,

who have won three straight and moved up nine notches in the Associated Press rankings over the last two weeks. The Tigers wield a weapon North Carolina has seen very little of recently — a strong front line. Campbell, a 6-10 junior forward who led the ACC in field goal percentage (62.9) and blocked shots (88) last season, brings in a team-high 16.4 scoring average and 58 swats in 16 games.

He is joined by Davis, a 6-9 sophomore averaging 11.2 points and 7.9 rebounds, 6-7 senior Jerry Pryor and 6-9 junior Rod Mitchell.

Campbell, Davis and Pryor, who

combined for an unbelievable 59 percent field goal percentage last year, could challenge UNC on the defensive end as well, forcing the Tar Heels to rely less on their inside game and do more scoring from the perimeter.

The Tigers' backcourt presents an interesting mix of experience, inexperience and something in between. Doing much of the work will be three juco transfers: 6-3 point guard Cash (6.0 assists), 6-3 Derrick Forrest (11.8 points) and 6-4 Kirkland Howling. High school All-American David Young, who scored 19 points against Duke, and returnee Kincaid will also be making contributions.

Last year, the Tigers proved to be no threat to the Tar Heels, as UNC came away with 88-52 and 88-64 victories.

The Tar Heels, coming off victories over Duke, N.C. State and Georgia Tech, are obviously favored and should win but must watch out for a "Virginia-esque" letdown, even if the Tigers will be without their star manager.

### DTH Top 20

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| 1. Oklahoma (13)  | 360 |
| 2. Illinois (2)   | 288 |
| 3. Georgetown (1) | 280 |
| 4. North Carolina | 267 |
| 5. Louisville     | 241 |
| 6. Missouri       | 227 |
| 7. Arizona        | 204 |
| 8. Iowa           | 189 |
| 9. Seton Hall     | 184 |
| 10. Michigan      | 169 |
| 11. Duke          | 149 |
| 12. Florida State | 143 |
| 13. Syracuse      | 137 |
| 14. Ohio State    | 127 |
| 15. N.C. State    | 107 |
| 16. UNLV          | 97  |
| 17. Indiana       | 66  |
| 18. Providence    | 32  |
| 19. LSU           | 27  |
| 20. West Virginia | 20  |
- Others receiving votes: Pittsburgh 15, Kansas 13, Villanova 10, Stanford 10, Georgia Tech 9, LaSalle 9, St. Mary's 3, Kansas State 3, Connecticut 2, Virginia 1, Gannon 1, Joe Montana 1, Jerry Rice 1.

	UNC	Edge	Clemson
<b>Backcourt</b>	King Rice is playing well, but must become more involved in the offense. Steve Bucknall, the Tar Heels' defensive ace, is proving to be an offensive threat.		Junior college transfer Marion Cash mans the point. He's very quick, but sometimes reckless: 6-3 junior Tim Kincaid is very overrated and can be intimidated.
<b>Frontcourt</b>	J.R. Reid, Scott Williams and Kevin Madden are playing well and can prove a lot by outplaying Clemson's impressive front three. It is truly the matchup to watch.		The trio of Dale Davis, Elden Campbell and Jerry Pryor is one of the best front lines in the country. Yes, the country. They are in total control in the paint.
<b>Depth</b>	Jeff Lebo will come off the bench once again. He does much more than hit the three. Just watch. Rick Fox is up and down. Pete Chilcutt, Hubert Davis contribute.		Juco transfer Kirkland Howling can hit the three and take it to the hoop. F Ricky Jones might start and is an excellent leaper. Forrest and Bruce will play.
<b>Defense</b>	Defense is strong, as long as it is extended only to half-court. Bucknall will pressure the point man. Williams and Fox can block a shot. Lebo, Rice can be pests.	EVEN	Count on some man-to-man pressure defense from the Tigers. They'll turn it up a notch. Campbell is one of the best shotblockers in the entire nation.
<b>Coaching</b>	Dean Smith has his crew of cruising crunchers up to the number three spot in the nation. But will his team be up for a Wed. night ACC road game?		While at Clemson, Cliff Ellis has a 1-7 record against the Tar Heels. Now in his fifth year as a Tiger, Ellis went for juco during a mediocre recruiting year in '88.

— compiled by Dave Glenn

## The night a hockey game broke out

By ERIC WAGNON  
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I went to the fights and a hockey game broke out — a joke as old as the sport. Ice hockey does have a certain aura, dare I say ambience, about it. The average hockey fan does not drive a BMW and drink Corona with a lime; he does drive an AMC and drink a manly beer like Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Here's an interesting proposition: hockey fans at a tennis match. Surely the umpire's haughty requests of "Quiet, please" would be met with a roar of expletives and a barrage of beer cans. As far as tennis's genteel tradition of whistling to express disapproval, well, let's just say hockey fans would have a more vocal way of expressing themselves which shouldn't be recorded here.

On the players' side, for some reason hockey induces fighting. It is because of the contact, you say. I mean you never see a foursome of pro golfers duking it out on the fairway. Sure that's true, but football doesn't have a prerequisite of three fights a game.

Don't get me wrong. Hockey is a great sport which demands incredible speed, grace and agility. With this in mind, I went out to the ice arena in Hillsborough — the only sports facility that is home to both UNC and Duke teams. On this Thursday night, the Wolfpack of N.C. State was set to take on the Tar Heels. Ice hockey is just a club sport at North Carolina, but this game was against State and let's face it, UNC fans would even cheer at a chess dual against the Wolfpack.

Considering the popularity of hockey in the South, though, I was expecting the only fans to be my carload of five guys and maybe five or six students from New Jersey. I was surprised to find that the attendance could be measured in the hundreds. The crowd was made up primarily of several fraternities who

made their way to the game en masse. I suppose this is as good a time as any to mention a fact which affects the rest of the story: beer is served at the games. Following in the tradition of hockey fans everywhere, the students did partake of some beer — quite a bit of it actually.

I was expecting some fights on the ice, but in the first period there wasn't a single dropping of gloves. That's hockey etiquette for beginning every serious fight. Things didn't get really interesting until the first intermission.

The scene was the tiny, two-stall men's room. I was waiting in line peacefully for the next open stall when an irate student came in and shoved a State fan behind me. The State fan, who at approximately 240 pounds looked like he belonged in a motorcycle gang, had apparently said some less-than-kind words to the student moments earlier.

A serious pummeling of the State fan ensued courtesy of the 10 students waiting in line. I had a great view of the first round of the fight, because I was thrown on top of the pile. Note here, I was literally thrown atop the pile, I didn't jump into the fray — that would not have been a wise decision. Nevertheless, I never quite

figured out exactly how I achieved such a precarious position, because I was too busy dodging the stream of punches directed at the State fan.

Most of the guys were primarily trying to break up the fight or at least get it moved out of the bathroom. After all, it's too distracting to urinate with a brawl going on three feet behind you. Thankfully, the fight broke up soon after it moved into the lobby.

By the way, there was a good hockey game being played. The Tar Heels were leading going into the second period, but I don't remember the exact score. It seemed like sort of a subplot after the infamous bathroom incident. Almost the entire game was played with at least one player taking a two-minute sojourn in the penalty box.

Meanwhile, the fans were getting more drunk and rowdy by the minute. The chants became a little more forceful than "Yeah, Tar Heels" — use your imagination here as to their nature. The game had to be delayed on a couple of occasions because fans were standing on the boards and leaning over the plexiglass surrounding the rink. Several times in the third period the fans were generous enough

to provide extra pucks in the form of Natural Light cans thrown onto the ice.

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By a margin of about 10 to one, the UNC fans easily outnumbered the N.C. State fans huddled at the far end of the bleachers. With less than a minute to play in the final period, that part of the crowd erupted into an impression of British soccer fans. I didn't have a close-up view of this second brawl, but from my vantage point I was thankful that I wasn't in the middle of this one also. The players just skated over to their respective benches and calmly watched the action.

I looked down to see a police officer, weighing about 275 pounds with at least a size 22 neck, making his way over to the scene. The sight of this behemoth symbol of authority quickly cooled the tempers in the bleachers.

By the way, UNC defeated State by a final score of 5-3. And there wasn't a single fight (on the ice).

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