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### Another Successful TJ

While Tonya Jackson (TJ) was dominating Maryland in women's basketball, hundreds of miles away, UNC's T.J. Jaworsky was earning Most Outstanding Wrestler honors at the NWCA meet in Lincoln, Neb. Jaworsky outdueled grapplers from many of the nation's top-ranked squads.

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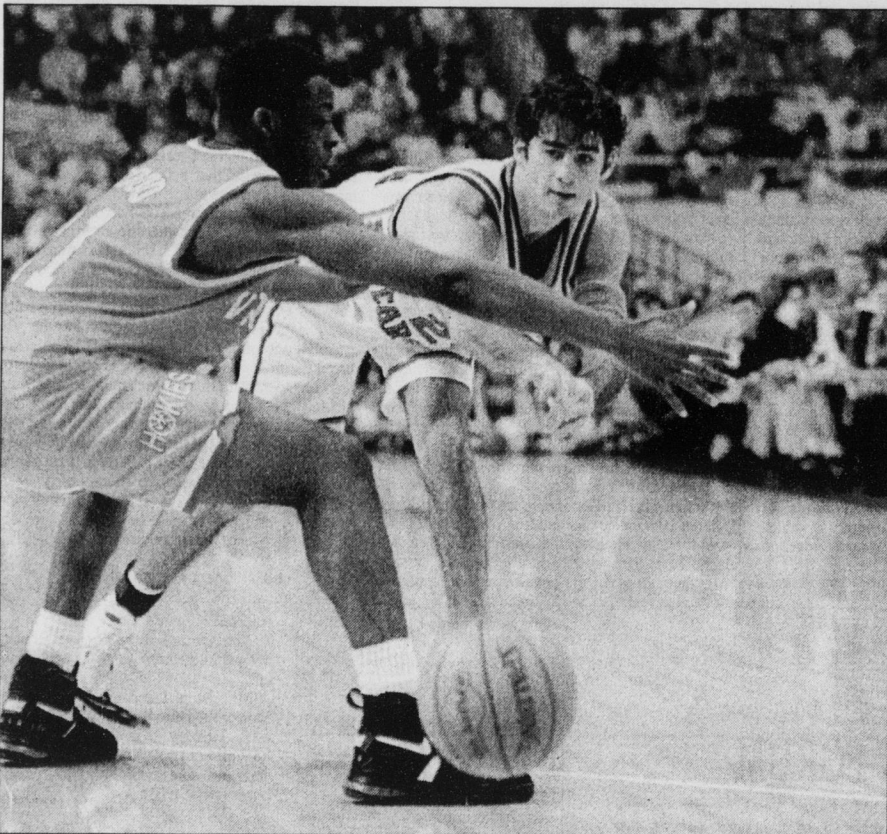
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## Hokies No Turkeys, but UNC Prevails



UNC's Dante Calabria passes under Virginia Tech's Shawn Good. Passes like this one earned Calabria six assists in the game. And as Bucky Waters put it, he was "flammable" from 3-point range, going 5 for 7 en route to 17 points.

BY JUSTIN SCHEEF  
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GREENSBORO — The North Carolina Tar Heels thought they would test out the recently refurbished Greensboro Coliseum, site of the 1995 ACC Tournament, against Virginia Tech Saturday.

The 3-point line: check. Dante Calabria and Pearce Landry hit a combined 8-of-11 3-pointers.

The rims: check. Rasheed Wallace made sure they were Ra-proof.

The crowd: check. Jerry Stackhouse made the fans 'ooh' and 'ah' several times, but particularly when he threw down a thunderous one-hander to help seal the game in the second half.

All this led to North Carolina's 87-76 win over Virginia Tech before a coliseum-record crowd of 22,101. The Tar Heels upped their record to 14-1 while the Hokies fell to 13-4.

But it wasn't easy for UNC. Virginia Tech, which used only six players in the game, stayed in it and was up 53-50 with 12:15 to go. North Carolina used a 20-7 run to take a 70-60 lead with just under five minutes left.

Virginia Tech's Ace Custis cut the lead to six again with free throws and a dunk, but then it was Stackhouse time.

"Like I always said, I love the last five minutes of the game," said the Kinston sophomore, who scored 21 points.

Stackhouse, playing with four fouls, first hit a tough-angle layup off the glass from the baseline, swished a 15-foot jumper as the shot clock wound down and then sent the crowd into a frenzy with "The Dunk."

Stackhouse beat his man, Shawn Smith, and then went right over 6-foot-8 center Travis Jackson. It could have been called

an offensive foul on Stackhouse.

"I don't think he could have drawn a charge on that one," Stackhouse said. "I think the refs were watching too. They were watching the dunk too."

Custis said: "We let Travis know after the game that he'd be on the highlight film this week on (ESPN's) SportsCenter."

"The Dunk," or "The Nasty" as Wallace put it, gave UNC a 75-66 lead with 3:06 to play, but it was a Jeff McInnis jumper before the shot clock expired, two McInnis free throws and a Wallace rim-hanging slam that cemented the game for the Tar Heels.

Somehow, Virginia Tech stayed in the game for 39 minutes despite shooting 37 percent from the field. UNC shot 62 percent, including 17 of 25 in the second half.

"The thing that hurt us was that they shot the ball so well," said Tech coach Bill Foster. "And North Carolina's shots weren't gimmies."

UNC was the first team this season to shoot better than 47.5 percent from the floor against Tech.

Smith led the brick-laying brigade for the Hokies, making only 4-of-22 shots from the floor.

The Hokies got multiple opportunities each trip down the floor as they out-rebounded the Tar Heels on the offensive glass 25-7. But they couldn't capitalize on the offensive boards.

"They're big and athletic inside," Jackson said. "We did a pretty good job, considering their height advantage."

UNC head coach Dean Smith said he wasn't happy with his team's defensive rebounding.

"One problem is that when you try to block a shot, you get out of rebounding position," he said. "They killed us there. But I don't want Jerry and Rasheed to quit trying to block shots."

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## Wallace Denies Accusations by ESPN2 Analyst

### North Carolina Sophomore Questions How Feinstein Could Know If He's in Class

BY JUSTIN SCHEEF  
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GREENSBORO — Rasheed Wallace doesn't especially care for John Feinstein. In fact, he doesn't really know who he is.

Feinstein, a basketball writer for the Washington Post and a commentator on ESPN2's "SportsNight," reported last Wednesday on the television program that the "only thing harder, it seems, than guarding Wallace is to get him to go to class. Right now he shows no interest in academics, and people think he'll be in the NBA draft in June."

Wallace's mother, Jackie Wallace, and North Carolina head coach Dean Smith denied the accusations in Friday's edition of the Philadelphia Daily News.

Saturday, the sophomore from Philadelphia gave his own opinion on the subject.

"I don't know the guy who wrote that in the paper (Feinstein reported on television), and he doesn't know me," he said. "If I don't go to class, how can I be in Greensboro (to play Virginia Tech) today? I have good grades."

"Basically, maybe everybody has 15 or 20 seconds of fame, and everybody will remember him for saying that. Remember the guy for saying, 'Wallace didn't go to class, blah, blah, blah.'"

When asked if the allegations bothered him, Wallace said he was trying not to let them get to him.

"That bothers me because if he's up there in Philadelphia and I'm down here in North Carolina, he flies down here every morning to check if I go to class?" he asked.

"At first it didn't bother me, but then it started to get to me a little bit. Now I just brush it off because I know what I do, and he won't get me upset."

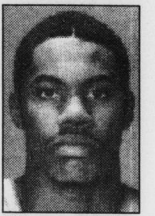
Feinstein, a Duke graduate, told the Philadelphia News that he stood by his comments and that his source was someone connected with the University but not with the team.

"I was told," Feinstein told the News, "that he was late for a couple of exams and that he was being dragged to class, almost literally" by someone connected with the program.

UNC head coach Dean Smith said: "He was well over a 'C' average. I don't know where (Feinstein) got his information. He's in his classes, working hard again. If he was cutting, he'd have to face our rules."

Wallace is averaging 18.4 points, 9.1 rebounds and 3.4 blocks and is shooting 65.4 percent from the field.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.



UNC center RASHEED WALLACE is averaging 18.4 points and 9.1 rebounds.



Jerry Stackhouse's monster dunk brought an amazed and excited reaction from Charlie McNairy (left), Octavus Barnes (middle) and Ryan Sullivan (right).

## Look Out Below: Here Comes 'The Nasty,' '10' or Just 'The Dunk'

BY ALISON LAWRENCE  
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GREENSBORO — 3:06 left to play. UNC forward Jerry Stackhouse drives into the lane past Virginia Tech defender Shawn Smith, flies into the air over Hokie Travis Jackson and buries a slam dunk with such authority that the crowd could only rise up and roar in awe.

"(Jackson) was under the basket," Stackhouse said. "He didn't have a chance."

"The Dunk" made television highlights and probably every newspaper story from here to Blacksburg, Va., but in Stackhouse's book it still wasn't a perfect 10.

"You'll have to ask Rasheed (Wallace) that one," he said. "I'd say a high eight or nine."

So how about it Rasheed? "I told (Stackhouse) that dunk just got him on ESPN. Man, it was 'The Nasty,'" Wallace said.

Stackhouse dunks all the time. But this time, Stackhouse flew across the lane for the slam, igniting his team and the crowd.

Virginia Tech forward Ace Custis was awestruck by "The Dunk."

"I'll give him a 10 on that one," Custis said. "That was the best one I've ever seen in person. He brought it down from the ankles and finished hard."

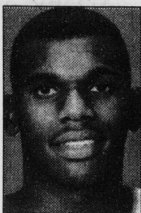
And Stackhouse was playing with four fouls.

"I was thinking a couple of times, 'I almost could have had a foul on that one,'" he said. "When you have four fouls you try to play a little gingerly."

Stackhouse's play was far from tender in the last minutes of the game. "The Dunk," two jumpers and a free throw added seven points for Stackhouse in the final five minutes, including a jumper at the top of the lane with the shot clock about to expire.

"Stackhouse competes," UNC head coach Dean Smith said. "He hit the basket as the clock was winding down, that foul-line jumper."

Stackhouse said: "I was trying to do



Forward JERRY STACKHOUSE led UNC with 21 points, including one rather vicious slam.

what we had to do to win. Like I always said, I love the last five minutes of the game. I think they were trying to collapse and getting some open looks for baskets.

"The game was close, and we had to take the initiative and be aggressive offensively as well as defensively."

And that's not his only contribution. Stackhouse was 7 of 10 from the floor and 6 of 8 from the charity stripe, adding 21 points and two assists for the game.

"Every time he drove to the basket, he got a foul or got the bucket, so that was good for us," Wallace said.

He was effective on the defensive end as well, racking up two steals and one block. "I definitely felt like I contributed," Stackhouse said about his game performance. "I tried to get screens and get everybody involved."

But will we ever see that perfect-10 dunk, Jerry?

"You'll see it. You'll see it," Stackhouse said. "You'll see it at College Park (where UNC plays Maryland Feb. 7)."

Ironically, in 1983 another UNC sophomore by the name of Michael Jordan made a spectacular, scooping dunk, a perfect 10, at Cole Field House in College Park, Md.

## 'Low Key' Meet Gains Black Automatic Berth

BY ERIN PARRISH  
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The North Carolina track and field team came home to a "low-key" meet Sunday after a quick trip to Virginia Tech. But for one Tar Heel hurdler, the return to the Tin Can was anything but uneventful.

Senior Chad Black was already a provisional NCAA qualifier based on his 7.32-second dash last week, but Sunday Black erased all doubts about his making the trip to Indianapolis. En route to a second place finish behind unattached Terry Reese, Black became the second UNC trackster to qualify automatically for the indoor national championships with a time of 7.23.

"That was an excellent performance for Chad," UNC head coach Dennis Craddock said.

North Carolina hosted teams from Shaw, N.C. State, Livingstone, Johnson C. Smith and Duke Sunday afternoon. For the UNC track staff, it was the sixth meet in 10 days, including four days of high school regional meets.

The sprints are always the main event of the Joe Hilton Complex's three-ring circus, and sophomore Tony McCall captured the attention of the sparse crowd with his performance in the men's 55-meter dash. McCall equaled his provisional qualifier time of 6.28 seconds but added a few exclamation points during his jog back to the blocks by screaming what sounded like, "more of that."

"I've never heard him chant like that before," Craddock said. "It sounded like

some weird tribal ritual or something."

UNC represented itself well in the women's sprints, sweeping the 55-meter dash and garnering second and third places in the hurdles. Toi Wilson won the 55 meters with a time of 7.09 seconds. Teammates Terry Vann and Pam Morrison rounded out the top three. Ayo Atterberry, competing unattached, took the 55-meter hurdles in 7.90 seconds with Tar Heels Tyra Moore and Nadine Faustini finishing second and third.

Moore had another busy day, competing in four events for UNC and coming up with wins in the long and triple jumps.

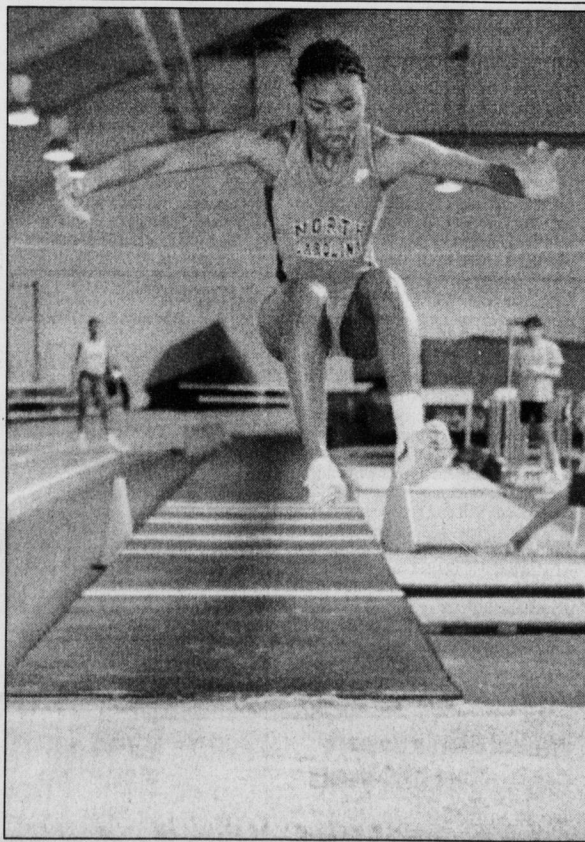
In other field event action, high-jumper Kim Jones won her event with a leap of 5-9 1/4 after passing at all heights below 5-6.

After winning her first collegiate meet last week, UNC freshman Mandy Schnupp won the shot put with a 42-10 1/4 heave.

North Carolina fielded no competitors in events longer than 400 meters. The boards of the Tin Can's four-lane track are notoriously unkind to middle distance and distance runners' times and legs.

UNC's Melanie Sellers led the women's 400 meters wire to wire, taking the event with a time of 1:00.88.

North Carolina's distance runners made up for their absence Sunday with some good early-season performances Saturday in Blacksburg, Va. For the men, Bill Lickert, Todd Morgan and Ken Harnden were all winners, while Jenny Musselwhite, Monique Hunt and Monique Kinnegan took home first places for the Tar Heel women.



Tar Heel sophomore Tyra Moore, shown here competing in the triple jump, won that event and the long jump at the Hilton Track on Sunday afternoon.

## Terp Bricks, Tar Heel Boards Lead to Romp

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North Carolina's 88-67 annihilation of Maryland in Carmichael Auditorium Sunday afternoon can be summed up in three chapters — poor shooting by the youthful Terps, great rebounding by the powerful Tar Heels and a hot-handed reserve named Tonya Jackson.

With its 32nd consecutive win, UNC's record rose to 18-0, 6-0 in the ACC. Maryland fell to 9-8.

"I thought Maryland played very hard, very physical, like a typical Maryland team," UNC head coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "They're just young."

And as the game wore on, it showed. After UNC controlled the opening tip, 3,400 fans watched the Terrapins hold their own against the defending national champs, trading baskets for the first six minutes.

For Maryland, both sophomore Lillian Purvis and freshman Sonia Chase actually hit a shot during that span, but afterward, Purvis missed her last 19 attempts, and Chase fared only slightly better. The duo went 7 for 43 on the afternoon. Purvis tallied two points; Chase had 17.

"They have a couple of freshmen that do a good job, and they're getting to play," Hatchell said. "They've got an opportunity to play last year, and they're going to get better."

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"They're young. And if you're going to be one of the top teams, you've got to have some experience."

And with only two seniors — one (Karon Ferguson) who was forced to the bench early with foul trouble and the other (Kesha Camper) who scored only a quiet four points — it showed.

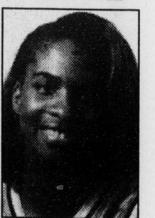
At the 13:05 mark, UNC led 16-14.

Enter Tar Heel junior Tonya Jackson. The left-hander from Conway, S.C., tied her career high of 14 points — including 10 points on five straight possessions — during an 11-minute run in the first period, and the Tar Heels went into the locker room with a 15-point lead.

"We wanted to come out early and play intense from the beginning," senior forward Charlotte Smith said. "I think we came out and played intense in the first 18 minutes... and I think that's something we want to carry over for the entire game. And I think each game we're getting better at that."

Hatchell said: "The first 18 minutes of the game, I thought we played well. We

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CHARLOTTE SMITH grabbed her 1,000th career rebound against Maryland on Sunday.