## **MEN'S BASKETBALL**

"We were supposed to spread out and drive and look for a 3 ... and it fell off Shammond's foot," Smith said. Indeed, the climax of Tuesday's thriller

mase to the climax of Tuesday's thriller wasn't new to the Tar Heel crowd. UNC (16-6, 7-3 in the ACC) has pulled off two comeback rallies in the last three weeks—to Wake Forest and Duke.

"We don't get down on purpose, be-lieve it or not ... it might look like it,"

It did in the second half. Although Maryland's lead never reached double digits in the first stanza, the Tar Heels came out of the locker room with about as much

Maryland (12-7,5-4) opened that stanza with a steal that eventually led to a threepoint play by senior Exree Hipp. The 6-foot-8 forward added five more points in the next two minutes to give Maryland an

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Led by the pumped-up play of Mary-land sixth-man Mario Lucas, who scored a game-high 18 points, and poor production from the Tar Heels, the Terps flew out to a 73-56 lead at the 5:57 mark

Then — 'better late than never' UNC's comeback unfolded.

After an official timeout, UNC freshman Ademola Okulaja hit two free throws, guard Shammond Williams and Jeff McInnis connected on treys, Dante Calabria converted only his third field goal of the evening and Shammond Williams swished another shot from behind the arc. Maryland led 78-76.

"It would've been a remarkable come-ck," Smith said.

"How we lost probably bothers me more than losing to a very good Maryland team." After Rhodes missed a tip-in off a Lucas

shot, Jamison was fouled at the other bas-ket to give UNC the chance to knot it. Jamison, a 55.8 percent free throw shooter,

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connected on both, to knot the game at 78.

"I didn't think we were ever secure," Terrapin coach Gary Williams said. "But I dbn't think we ever felt in the huddle that we were going to lose that

The game opened on a spurt of bricks, as neither team scored until Maryland's Johnny Rhodes hit a 3 from the top of the

UNC's JeffMcInnis countered from the opposite baseline, and the game was fi-

UNC hit its largest lead of the half at the 9:08 mark when Vince Carter hit seven straight points—one jam, another putback and a trey—to make it 21-12.

Maryland cut into that margin, though, as UNC's fatigue showed. After Calabria missed a trey and Carter missed a jumper on consecutive possessions, Rhodes got fouled on a jumper then put back his own missed free throw to cut UNC's lead back

# Williams Keeps Tar Heels Close With Clutch Treys, Career High

**ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR** 

At first it appeared merely coincidental. North Carolina guard Shammond Wil-liams drilled a couple of late 3-pointers against Duke, the second of which cut the Blue Devils' lead to one with less than a

Then Williams hit another two during UNC's near-miss comeback against N.C. State last Saturday.

But Tuesday night, Williams cemented himself as a clutch bomber, drilling four 3pointers in the final 11 minutes, as the Tar Heels tried to erase a 17-point second half deficit in its 84-78 loss to Maryland. Williams finished with a career-high 17 points on 6-of-9 shooting, including five 3-point-

"Seventeen points doesn't mean any-thing if we don't win," Williams said. "I'd

trade all 17 points for a victory."

Because for all of Williams' clutch play down the stretch, it was his own muffed drive that cost the Tar Heels a chance to score with less than 20 seconds left, trailing Johnny Rhodes hounded Williams in front of the Tar hounded Ademola Okulaja through the first 39

Only minutes fore, Williams before, had the ball stripped goal, and on this 3-pointers and scored 17 points vs. possession, Rhodes pulled off one of the biggest steals of his

When Williams tried to go right, the ball nicked off Rhodes' leg and ricocheted out of bounds off Williams. It was Rhodes'

Maryland.

ninth steal of the game, tying a career high.
"Johnny Rhodes had nine steals ... and had the biggest one when we needed it right at the end," Terrapin coach Gary Williams said.

For Shammond Williams, it was an all-

two important 3-pointers during a loss to N.C. State in last Saturday's loss to the Wolfpack, but on the game's final play, he missed a 3 from the corner that would have tied the game and completed another improbable comeback.

"This is two times that the game's been on the line, and I've had a chance to win it," Williams said. "I feel like I've let the team down again.

But without Williams' play, a chance to eal a win would not have been possible. Trailing 62-50, Williams rattled off the WILLIAMS nailed five

first of his four late treys to cut the Terps' lead to nine. The teams traded baskets, and Williams knocked down two more from beyond the arc. Then with 1:27 left Will-iams knocked dow a 3 that brought the Tar Heels to 78-76 down, closer than they had been since early in the second half. Then with 33 seconds left, Williams fed an open Antawn Jamison in the lane. Jamison missed, but he was fouled and hit both free

throws to tie the game at 78.

"... Shammond made some big shots tonight," UNC coach Dean Smith said. 'We wouldn't have gotten back without

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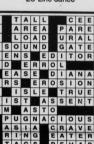
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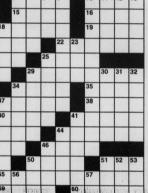
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# Men's Tennis Wallops Wildcats in Sweep

BY ROB PATON

The UNC men's tennis team taught a young Davidson squad a lesson Tuesday at Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center, as the Tar Heels defeated the Wildcats 7-0.

The match, which was originally schedalled for Feb. 2 but postponed until yester-day due to poor weather, was dominated by the Tar Heels, who improved to 2-0. Strangely enough, North Carolina did

not get off to a great start as the No. 1 doubles team of David Caldwell and Brint Morrow struggled and eventually lost to Jon Pastel and Bill Mitchem of Davidson 9-8. The Tar Heel tandem looked poised early and jumped out to a 5-2 lead. Caldwell and Morrow then dropped the next four games, and Davidson grabbed a 6-5 lead.

The next few games see-sawed between the teams until it reached an 8-8 tie. In the tiebreaker, Caldwell and Morrow only managed one point and committed five straight unforced errors to hand the match to Davidson.

row, who hasn't played with Caldwell since last spring. "It's going to take a few months to get back together, but hopefully that wasn't an indication of how we'll play."

Caldwell, who took last semester off,

away from the team "We're real happy that David is back," UNC coach Sam Paul said. "He's such a hard wants to do well for

Paul said he was not surprised by the lost his doubles match result of the first but won in singles vs. Davidson on Tuesday.

doubles match. "It was David's first match back, and he was a little bit

nervous," Paul said, adding that Caldwell needs a few matches to get back to form. Although UNC dropped the first doubles match, it breezed through the other two doubles contests to claim the doubles point. Tony Thomas and Tripp Phillips beat Ted Kaplan and Judson Sutherland 8-3 at No. 2, while the No. 3 tandem of Robert

Tonindandel and Blake Clifton 8-1.

In singles play, Caldwell got another chance to help the team, and this time he didn't disappoint, defeating Pastel, 7-5, 6-3. Morrow did not play singles due to a pulled stomach muscle.

UNC swept the rest of the singles matches to complete the shutout. Second-seeded Tedesco beat Kaplan 6-3, 6-0, and Phillips beat Eric Bourn 6-1,6-3 at No. 3.

In the final matches, Thomas knocked off Paul Wulfsberg 6-1, 6-1 at No. 4, Harsanyi bested Tonidandel 6-3, 6-4 at No. 5. and sixth-seeded Eric Gordon topped Derek Schulze in a 6-3, 6-1 rout.

Paul was reserved after the victory, acknowledging that "some play was good,

"It's early, and we'll take it match by match and hopefully improve," he said, adding that he believes this year's team is a very talented one whose success will hinge on how hard the Tar Heels are willing to

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