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3 down, 3 to go: Tar Heels top Spartans to advance

■ UNC moved to within one victory of the school's single-season record.

BY KURT TONDORF
SENIOR WRITER

GREENSBORO — Michigan State caught North Carolina on the rebound in Thursday night's NCAA East Regional semifinal, and the results were devastating.

The top-seeded Tar Heels put together their finest game of the NCAA Tournament to date, dominating fourth-seeded Michigan State on the glass and on the defensive end in an inspired 73-58 win at Greensboro Coliseum.

"We're one step away from the Final Four, but we're not one step away from our goal," said UNC guard Shammond Williams, alluding to the Tar Heels' championship mission.

Four Tar Heels scored in double figures for the fifth consecutive game, as UNC got 20 points apiece from its All-American duo, Antawn Jamison and Vince Carter.

Michigan State guard Mateen Cleaves, the Big Ten Player of the Year, led the Spartans with 18 points but was harassed by UNC guard Ed Cota and his teammates' tenacious defense into a 7-of-21 shooting night from the floor.

North Carolina, embarrassed by its poor showing on the boards in its second-round win against UNC-Charlotte last weekend, controlled the glass from start to finish against MSU, the nation's fifth-best rebounding team. Jamison grabbed 14 boards and Carter 10 as the Tar Heels racked up a 24-13 halftime edge and a 51-33 advantage overall.

"They just annihilated us in the first

half," MSU coach Tom Izzo said.

The Spartans seemed in danger of being blown out, trailing 38-24 at half-time and barely registering a pulse against UNC's smart and aggressive play. Jamison, who scored 13 points in the half, was getting his share of touches in and around the lane. Meanwhile, the Spartans had missed all 10 of their 3-point shots.

But after missing five shots on their first second-half possession, the Spartans hit three 3-pointers (including a pair by forward Jason Klein) and two layups on their next five trips to cut the UNC lead to 42-37 with 15:44 left.

"During that point we knew they were coming with a spurt," Jamison said. "We wanted to keep our composure and stay together as a team."

MSU guard Charlie Bell's second trey of the half trimmed the gap to 44-40, but his backcourt mate Cleaves missed two open 3s in the Spartans' next three trips that could have swung momentum in MSU's favor. Instead, UNC scored baskets off both misses — including a spinning 15-foot off-glass jumper by Makhtar Ndiaye — to increase its lead to eight.

Cleaves, who finished 2 of 9 from 3-point land, knew it wasn't his night.

"That's a shot you really want to hit," Cleaves said. "I've been hitting shots like that all year, but unfortunately it didn't fall for us tonight."

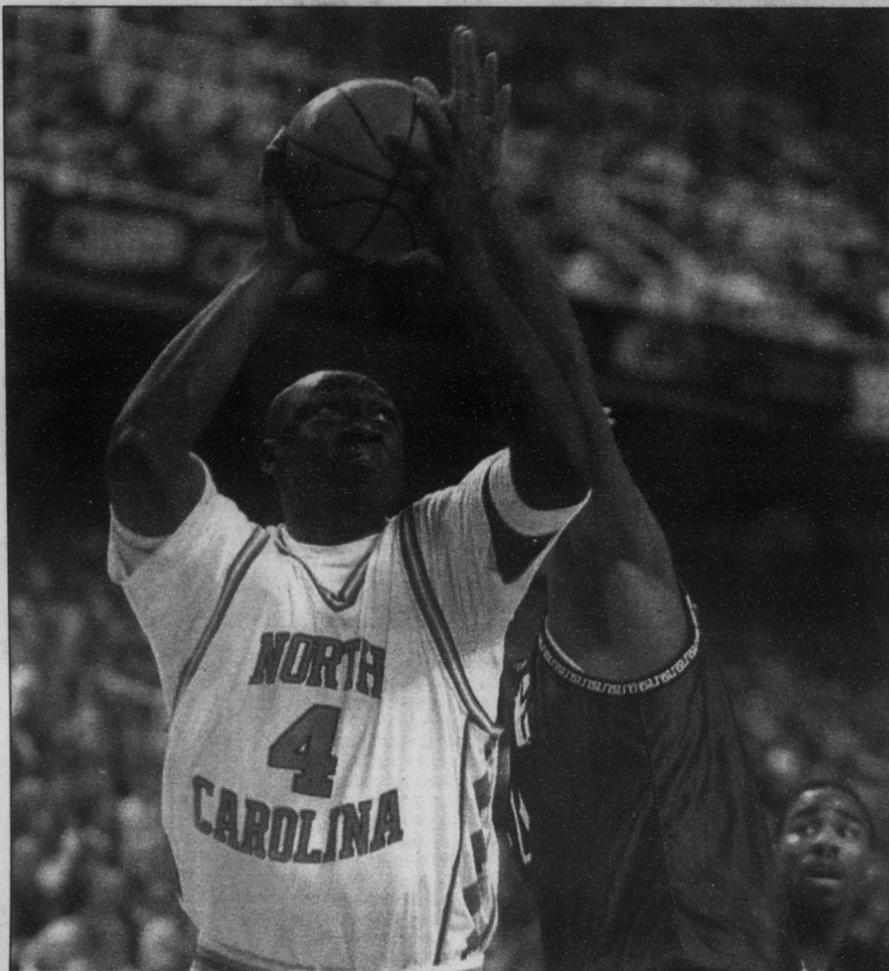
Nothing would fall for any of the Spartans over the next eight minutes.

MSU missed 15 consecutive shots during the span, as the Tar Heels turned up their defensive pressure and held the Spartans to one shot per trip. But the North Carolina players felt they couldn't take all the credit for causing the MSU cold spell.

"They had patience; they had good looks," UNC point guard Ed Cota said. "They just didn't knock 'em down."

The Tar Heels took advantage. A Shammond Williams standstill 3-pointer put UNC ahead 54-42, and when

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North Carolina center Makhtar Ndiaye goes up for two of his four points in the Tar Heels' 73-58 win against Michigan State in the East Regional semifinals at the Greensboro Coliseum on Thursday.

UNC grabs edge in war on boards

■ The Tar Heels controlled the glass, pulling down 51 rebounds against MSU.

BY ALEC MORRISON
SENIOR WRITER

GREENSBORO — Makhtar Ndiaye feigned indignation, jabbing two fingers in the air at Vince Carter in the North Carolina locker room Thursday night.

"You owe me two," he said following top-seeded UNC's game with No. 4 Michigan State.

"You owe me two." Carter could only smile. Ndiaye meant two rebounds, boards that Carter had stolen from his teammate in the Tar Heels' 73-58 East Regional semifinal win over MSU at the Greensboro Coliseum.

What was Carter to say? His 10 boards helped boost the Tar Heels to 51 rebounds in the game, their second-highest total of the season. UNC out-rebounded Michigan State — fifth in the nation in rebound margin — by 18, and Carter



UNC forward ANTAWN JAMISON notched 14 rebounds to go along with 20 points in his team's win Thursday.

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Students protested violence against women in the "Take Back the Night" march last night. Nearly 150 people attended the rally sponsored by the Women's Issues Network.

Students march for campus safety

BY BETH HATCHER
STAFF WRITER

The sound of shrill whistles and chanting voices announced the presence of "Take Back the Night" marchers as they wound their way through campus Thursday night.

The march, organized by the Women's Issues Network, capped off Women's Week, a celebration of women and their concerns.

The march was held to bring attention to the lack of safety for women on campus, said Anne Parker, co-chairwoman of WIN.

Sen. Eleanor Kinnaird, D-Orange, a former mayor of Carboro and major supporter of women's issues in the Triangle area, gave a speech to kick off

the march.

She said women still faced harassment, whether while walking across a campus at night or in a workplace. She told those gathered they were taking back their freedom.

"Enough is enough; we are going to take back the night," Kinnaird said.

The marchers walked through Coker Arboretum, Franklin Street and Fraternity Court.

"This is a chance for women to reclaim their safety," Parker said.

Parker said they wanted to include areas that were considered especially unsafe on campus on the route.

Marchers stopped many times along the route and cheered and blew whistles. At Fraternity Court, the marchers chanted "Hey, hey, ho, ho — date rape has got to go."

Colie Hoffman, a sophomore protester from Raleigh, said she felt she was making campus a little safer for women. "Maybe to some people this is just

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COLIE HOFFMAN

"Take Back the Night" march participant

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Parker said harassment was prevalent on campus and that she was afraid to walk by herself at night.

"It's a sad state when women can't walk alone at night," Parker said.

Many men participated in the march as well.

Marcher Oren Lang, a senior from Roxboro, said, "I don't think it's just a woman's problem, it's a man's as well."

Changes to help UNC community

■ The number of UNC construction projects in the 1990s should set a record.

BY PAUL HOBSON
STAFF WRITER

Everyone on campus has heard the buzz words.

The phrase "intellectual climate" has echoed in every corner of campus. "Detours" have become old hat as students and faculty dodge bulldozers and barriers across campus.

And traffic patterns have had to

adjust renovations promising the new Lenoir Dining Hall as sidewalks filter hungry bodies to smaller dining facilities across North Campus.

The reason? Change. Administrators have a grand vision of the University's future and believe their planned improvements to students' lives and campus facilities are worth every construction cone and subcommittee.

Changes in student life will come in



Magnifying Glass

many colors. But few have stirred more interest than those proposed last fall by the Chancellor's Task Force on Intellectual Climate.

A first-year program for freshmen suggested by the task force will immerse students in small-group seminars meant to promote discussion and interaction between students and faculty.

Task force members expect the program to start in fall 1999, said history professor Leon Fink, who serves on the First Year Seminar Implementation Committee.

Committee Chairman Darryl Gless
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DTH stands by Playboy ad; students petition for change

BY CHRISTINE ELLIOTT
STAFF WRITER

On Thursday night, members of three student groups entered The Daily Tar Heel newsroom to protest the advertisement by Playboy magazine in Tuesday's paper.

Members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition, the Women's Issues Network and Advocates for Sexual Assault Prevention presented members of the DTH editorial staff with a petition signed by 103 students.

The petition stated that the students "respect the objectivity that the media must observe in advertising and promote freedom of speech," but that "we urge the advertising staff to reject Playboy's proposal for the devaluing and exploitation of women on our campus through carefully veiled misogyny."

Although these and other students roared in disapproval about the ad, DTH representatives said they believed they did nothing wrong.

Playboy recently sent the ad to all ACC campus newspapers to recruit college women to pose for its "Women of the ACC" edition. But according to the American Passage Advertisement

Placing Agency, which created the ad campaign, UNC was the only school that made it aware of complaints.

Sandra Moser, a senior journalism and women's studies major, said the ad was inappropriate because this week is Women's Week. "It was totally inconsiderate and ignorant for the paper to run the advertisement during Women's Week," she said. "Pornography definitely harms women."

Chrissy Beck, DTH advertising director, said the ad was placed in the paper before she knew it was Women's Week. She also said the paper would not have refused the ad had it known. The DTH can refuse any ad but saw no reason to omit the Playboy one, she said.

"If it's legal, then we're going to run it. (We) leave it to the reader to make their own choice," Beck said. "We need to give more credit to the power of reasoning of women on this campus."

Eileen Hintz, retail advertising manager for the DTH, said she was disturbed by the campus' negative reaction.

"What bothers me is that women on this campus are smart enough to make their own decisions," she said. "All of a sudden they're going to change their

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UNC heads to Music City

North Carolina's women's hoops team travels to Nashville, Tenn., for the Midwest Regionals. Page 7

Losing ground

Nike Corps. profits fell 69 percent in the last year because of decreasing sales and recent protests. Page 5

Today's weather

Showers; High 60s
This weekend: Partly cloudy; high 50s

Last chance

Applications for The Daily Tar Heel editor and for the editor selection board are due today at 5 p.m. If you are interested in applying, drop by the DTH office in Suite 106 of the Student Union and pick up an application.

Whether they give or refuse, women are glad to have been asked.

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