

# UNC tops scrappy Hoosiers

**BY BRIAN MACPHERSON**  
SENIOR WRITER

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Sean May's night, this was not.

The Indiana faithful booed the Bloomington native mercilessly from start to finish, and he couldn't silence them with anything resembling a good game.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
UNC 70  
Indiana 63

He missed the first four shots he took from the field, picked up three early fouls, including two at the offensive end, and he finished the first half with fewer points than reserve Byron Sanders.

**ONLINE**  
Visit dthonline.com for the box score from Wednesday's UNC game.

But he received significant help from his teammates, including 19 points from Rashad McCants, and the No. 9 Tar Heels survived a scrappy Indiana squad to emerge with a 70-63 victory Wednesday.

May finished the game with eight points and four rebounds in 18 minutes.

"It wasn't a great homecoming in terms of how I played, but my team won," May said. "I just couldn't get into a rhythm today, and that's fine. I'm just happy to get a win."

The "Sean May su-u-cks" chants — odd, in a way, in a building seemingly more suited to opera and less

to basketball — rained down on May from the first moment he stepped onto the Assembly Hall court.

The Hoosiers (2-1) dogged the junior relentlessly in the post and quickly forced him into foul trouble. His third infraction came on the offensive end with more than seven minutes remaining in the first half, sending him to the bench.

"He's going down the court on a break, and the guy's bumping him, and he pushes off," said UNC coach Roy Williams. "It could very easily have been called right before that, and it wouldn't have been another foul (on May)."

The time was ripe for Indiana, down eight at the time of May's departure, to narrow the gap before the end of the first half.

But even after Marvin Williams went down with a cut above his left eye — he returned to the game after receiving four stitches — the Hoosiers couldn't capitalize on their advantage inside.

"Once Sean was out of the basketball game, that's when we should have made a run," said Indiana coach Mike Davis. "We didn't because they didn't let us."

IU struggled to score all night, and they finished the game having shot just 33.8 percent from the field.

Indiana went more than five minutes without scoring twice in the game, including a stretch in the second half during which the Tar Heels (5-1) extended a one-point

lead to a comfortable seven-point cushion that Indiana never really threatened.

The Hoosiers began to find their shooting touch midway through the second half when Bracey Wright, who scored a team-high 18 points, drained two long 3-pointers from the wing.

But it was at that point that May made his first statement in the game with a thunderous dunk.

"I didn't have a double-double, didn't play well," May said. "That dunk, it couldn't have come at a better time for me. It was just like, 'Man, finally something good's happening.'"

And after Indiana narrowed the gap to four with five minutes remaining, a loose ball ended up in the hands of Jackie Manuel, who found May for another dunk.

The Hoosiers pulled back within seven with 34 seconds on the clock, and a clock-stopping foul sent May to the line with the chants of "traitor" ringing through the arena.

But May calmly drained both free throws to put the game away.

"The only time I can really hear it is on a dead-ball situation or a free throw," May said. "And on free throws, it doesn't really bother me."

"They didn't attack my family, didn't say anything bad about me. They were just being good fans."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@unc.edu.

## MEETING

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of legislative affairs and UNC-CH solicitor general, said the organization serves as a resource for all 16 campuses to share information and expertise.

He cited the group's efforts to improve voter registration on campuses and annual workshops to help orient student government officials at the outset of their terms.

Calabria expressed a willingness to be involved in ASG's efforts but took a more limited view of what he called the association's "niche."

The University's student government wants to see a tangible return on the roughly \$26,000 the University contributes, he said. All full-time UNC-system students finance the ASG with \$1 in student fees.

"We're definitely willing to come to the table with our own resources and our own efforts," Calabria said. "There's a lot of goodwill involved, but this really is a voluntary and business-like organization."

"There has to be some collective benefit, and that collective benefit has to include UNC-CH."

Liles said the University would

need to be more involved in all aspects of the organization in order to get more out of it. "You get those gains by being there."

If UNC-CH wants to see more effective advocacy, Liles added, then campus leaders need to view the ASG as more than just an extension of their own efforts.

"We are a system, we lobby as a system, we're lobbying for the system," he said. "It's a force multiplier."

All agreed that the ASG should work on maintaining a more constant presence at the state legislature by increasing involvement from schools outside the Triangle area.

"I would love for there to be more participation, and we'll make that happen," Devore said. "But I will say that I feel like a lot of this gets back also to having face-to-face time with these members."

UNC-CH has been criticized in the past for failing to send delegates to monthly ASG meetings, a fact Devore and Liles said contributes to the perception that the University has little interest in the organization.

"I think that perhaps attendance from past years has been a factor in the perception of Chapel Hill's

representation," Devore said.

During Tuesday's discussion, Calabria asked about the possibility of reducing the number of ASG meetings or conducting them by teleconference in order to cut down on time and costs.

Devore contended that the gatherings are important for developing relationships between campuses. "Those are very interactive meetings," she said. "You're sitting face to face, across the table with people."

Calabria stressed that UNC-CH representatives plan to continue airing concerns to the ASG.

Devore encouraged him to bring issues before the ASG General Assembly or the Council of Student Body Presidents, which will meet Saturday at UNC-Greensboro.

Devore said members would welcome constructive criticism but made clear that the organization was unlikely to be receptive to all of Calabria's proposals. "Everything in the university system isn't the way Chapel Hill does it," she said. "If it's a 15-1 (vote), they would consider that consensus."

Contact the State & National Editor at stntdesk@unc.edu.

## MEDICINE

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GlaxoSmithKline, said one reason the company chose its location was because of the many universities in the area that graduate talented people into their workforce every year.

UNC's School of Pharmacy is increasing its enrollment from 120 students per class to 140 — maximum capacity for the space available — to fill vacancies and prepare for more openings in the future, said David Etchison, communication manager for the school.

He also said students and faculty benefit from their vicinity to RTP. "Students have a variety of choices when they graduate."

They still can choose to work in hospitals, but now they also have the option of careers in drug development. "The pharmacists we educate can stay in-state," Etchison said. "And it also gives taxpayers the most for their money."

The growing RTP has continued to attract pharmaceutical companies, including GSK and Bayer Corp.

GSK has been an integral part

of RTP for decades. It first came to the area in two parts, Glaxo Inc. and Burroughs Wellcome, in 1983 and 1970, respectively.

It employs 48,000 people in research, sales, administration, manufacturing and supply. As these companies grow, they can expand to cover different steps in production and open more positions to the state's job market.

Pharmaceutical Product Development Inc., headquartered in Wilmington, employs 6,600 people in 27 countries around the world. PPD has two locations in RTP.

"Our services and products cover the spectrum from preclinical testing through clinical development, onto product launch issues and even Rx-to-OTC switch programs," PPD's Web site states.

Company owners are hopeful for continual growth, which will improve the job market and add to the state's economy.

In a financial report for the first half of the year, GSK Chief Executive Officer JP Garnier said his company has seen outstanding sales, helping the company "overcome the impact of generic competition." He said he expects continued growth into 2005.

## OMBUDSMAN

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that's important," he said.

Both Blair and Mesibov said they are confident in their abilities to fulfill the aims of the new office.

"I know it will be a big challenge," Mesibov said. "I have a lot of work ahead, but I am really looking forward to it. I love Carolina. If this helps contribute to the University, then I am happy to do it."

Blair and Mesibov have extensive past experience with the skills necessary for their new positions.

Blair noted his past experience in an ombudsman position, and Mesibov cited her ability to analyze complex issues as a professor.

Tommy Griffin, co-chairman of the chancellor's task force and chairman of the Employee Forum, said he has the highest confidence in Blair and Mesibov.

"I think they'll bring a safe, confidential place where people with issues and grievances can go and talk ... and have the opportunity to express their feelings about whatever the problem is," Griffin said. "They'll feel comfortable when talking to these folks."

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## HEARING

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she said. "The clearest component of this violation is the student attorney general's failure to charge her within 90 days."

Goldis also contended that Milan was misled when meeting with Patrick Weede, then deputy student attorney general, and that her account of the event was taken under false pretenses.

She said Milan was not informed about minimum sanctions or her option to seek advice from a defense counsel.

"If he had provided her with this information, she would have made a different choice as to whether to speak openly with him," she said.

Brian Rudd, counsel for the investigation, defended the court's decision before the Hearings Board. He argued that the delays could be traced to unsuccessful attempts to contact and meet with Milan.

"The delays were caused by the defendant and her father in conjunction with breaks in the academic calendar," Rudd's opening remarks stated.

He also rebutted the claim that Milan was misinformed and used her signed affidavit as evidence.

"Regardless of Ms. Milan's interpretation of the purpose of the initial conference, she read and signed the form," Rudd said. "She then admitted to buying marijuana for another student and bringing it back to her room."

Carson explained during the board's rationale that the defense's complaints regarding established honor system policies extended beyond the charge of the board.

After the Hearings Board announced its decision to uphold the charges, Goldis challenged the severity of the sanction levied against Milan.

"Each of the past three semesters, she has wondered if she might be kicked out of school before its end," Goldis said.

Hearings Board members declined to provide specific details about their decision or rationale.

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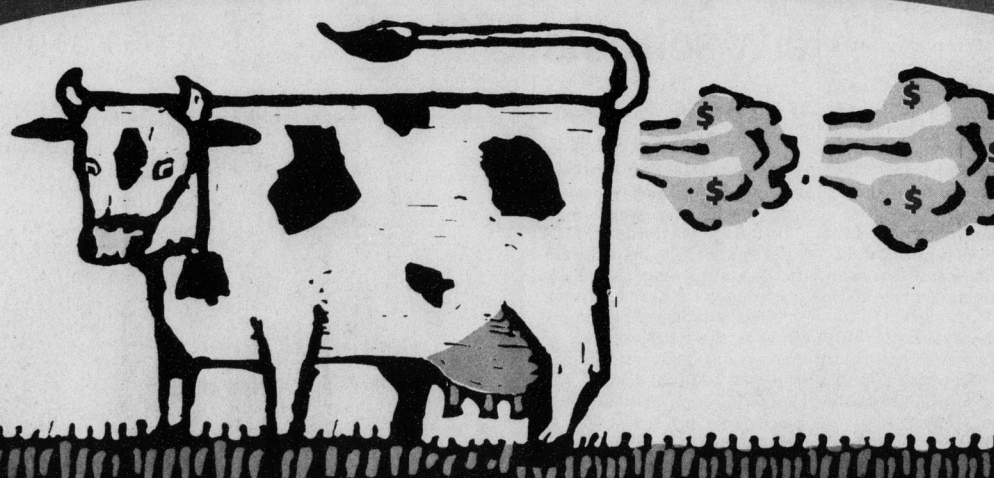
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