

The Daily Tar Heel

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UNC 86 | 72 DUKE

BLOODIED, NOT BEATEN



DTH/BETH ELY

North Carolina sophomore Tyler Hansbrough is checked out by teammate Dewey Burke following an intentional foul by Duke's Gerald Henderson that left the Poplar Bluff, Mo., standout looking like Eric Montross. Coach Roy Williams said that Hansbrough's nose isn't broken, but that he doesn't look good.

Tar Heels smash Duke, earn ACC's top spot

BY BRANDON STATON
SENIOR WRITER

Amid a stream of blood, North Carolina sophomore Tyler Hansbrough spat his distaste for the errant elbow that Duke guard Gerald Henderson had just planted on his nose as he headed for the locker room with the game all but over.



View our HD video and see how rough the game was.

And though the No. 8 Tar Heels had a 12-point lead and the game in the bag, the collective eruption that followed encapsulates the passion produced by arguably the greatest rivalry in all of sports. But before the melee ensued, Hansbrough — the victim of the flagrant foul — wrought terror in the paint for 30 minutes of UNC's convincing 86-72 victory against Duke at the Smith Center on Sunday. "I told (Tyler Hansbrough) — I guess it's about as big of a compliment as I can give him — I told him, 'That's Sean May-like, 26 points, 17

rebounds in 30 minutes of action," UNC coach Roy Williams said after the game, noting that the star's nose isn't broken. "He was impressive." The No. 14 Blue Devils (22-9, 8-8 in the ACC) were simply inept inside the lane, managing only three more shot attempts inside (30), than the 27 that UNC converted. Adding to the misery for Duke was the fact that pressure on the defensive end made freshman sharpshooter Jon Scheyer a non-factor and held the Blue Devils at bay from outside — Duke converted just seven of 23 3-pointers. As usual, a lot of that defensive pressure came off the bench in the form of sophomore Marcus

Ginyard, who also pitched in offensively with 13 points, capped by a clutch 3-pointer from the top of the key to push UNC's lead back to six. Duke never would get closer. And the Tar Heels, who clinched the top seed in the ACC Tournament and cut down the Smith Center nets (25-6, 11-5), had Hansbrough to thank as well for his work on the glass, as the sophomore grabbed 17 of UNC's 38 rebounds, including nine of 11 offensive ones. All of that was chalked up as another day at the office until Hansbrough rebounded from the floor late, his mouth and chin cov-

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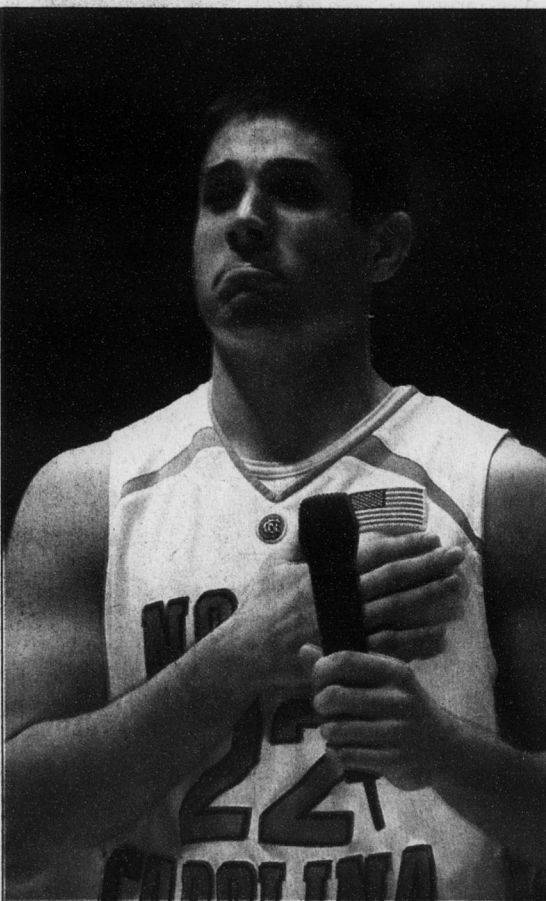
Three seniors honored with starting nod, play key role in UNC's victory

BY DANIEL MALLOY
SENIOR WRITER

Their hometowns of Winston-Salem and Charlotte are a little more than an hour apart, but that's pretty much where the similarities end for Reyshawn Terry and Wes Miller. Terry, 6-foot-8 and 232 pounds, looks like a purebred basketball player. On the court he is the Tar Heels' best athlete, capable of delivering both rim-rattling dunks and smooth 3-pointers. Then there's Miller who, at 5-foot-11 and 190, looks like someone you would come across during a pickup game at Woollen Gym. And they both filled those roles Sunday — Miller with scrappy defense and four assists during his 10 minutes, and Terry with 15 points and eight rebounds. Yet there is more than meets the eye, as both have defied the stereotypes to reinvent their games. Miller has lost the touch on his 3-point shot and accepted a smaller role on the team, but you'll still see him in at crucial times because of his sticky defense. "I haven't shot the ball as well,

partly because I haven't shot it as many times, partly because I've missed some open shots," Miller said. "(But) I really try to do a lot of the same things that I did last year, as far as coming in, trying to play hard on defense, pressure the ball." Terry finally has added hustle and defense to his game, and though he's still aloof at times, he has a tendency to atone immediately for bad plays. In the second half Sunday he missed a 3 on one end of the floor, then — instead of hanging his head as he might have in years past — he sprinted back and leapt high in the air to intercept a Greg Paulus lob. Sophomore Danny Green said he's seen the change in Terry in the past two seasons. "He's matured a lot," Green said. "His shot selection is a lot better. His defense is a lot better. He's just become an all-around better player since last year." Terry credited the coaching staff for his turnaround. "I haven't been the easiest guy to coach at times," he said. "But I appreciate them for putting up with me to this point." The paths the pair took to this point are also strikingly different. Terry went the traditional route, starring at R.J. Reynolds High School and picking up a scholarship to come to Chapel Hill. Miller went from Charlotte to

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DTH/BETH ELY

Senior Wes Miller thanks supporters during his speech following UNC's win against Duke. Miller walked on the team and is key on defense.

WOMEN CUT NETS
The UNC women's basketball team beat N.C. State to win the ACC Tournament in Greensboro on Sunday.
SEE PAGE 12 FOR GAME COVERAGE

Jarvies' reign over mayhem comes to end

BY KAYLA CARRICK
CITY CO-EDITOR

Chapel Hill Police Chief Gregg Jarvis, who announced in December that he will retire April 1, remembers running out of Hinton James Residence Hall, where he lived when he attended the University, and throwing toilet paper around in celebration of a UNC basketball win against Duke. And with 31 basketball seasons and more than 62 Duke-UNC matchups spent with the police department, Jarvis has racked up many more memories of the festivities that follow a rivalry win. Sunday marked Jarvis' last UNC-Duke game before he retires. Jarvis said Franklin Street celebrations, such as Sunday's, developed during the past 25 years — from gatherings of a few hundred celebrants to a few thousand — providing Jarvis with a challenge that he has met with increased planning and better officer communication. "In the early days we would just work until the event was over," he said. "Times have changed, you have to provide logistical support." Jarvis keeps the Franklin Street peace by working closely with University officials to encourage students who come to celebrate to do so safely and respectfully. "It's paid dividends," Jarvis said. "We really don't have many problems, and very few are caused by the students that are celebrating." Sunday's events ran smoothly with the standard plans Jarvis



Chapel Hill Police Chief Gregg Jarvis helped create the system now used for post-game festivities.

perfected during his years on the force. Sundays usually don't turn out as many celebrants as week-night games, he said. About 35 officers reported to the station at half-time Sunday before heading downtown to prepare for the onslaught of fans. Marvin Clark, a reserve officer who has worked street events for 33 years, walked along Franklin Street as the game came to an end, preparing for excited fans. Clark asked store owners to move signs indoors and examined trash cans, removing flammable items. When the buzzer signaling the end of the game sounded, fans gathered at Franklin and South Columbia streets. For a time, police continued to direct traffic through the intersection, but eventually the crowd, led by Chapel Hill resident Jim Graves, who graduated from UNC in '88, flooded the intersection. "I said if we all ran out at the same time, they wouldn't stop us," Graves said. "That's what you do when you beat Duke." Police had the street's perimeter

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Congress docks Homecoming

CAA funding for event cut in half

BY PATTY KUO
STAFF WRITER

Student Congress split the Carolina Athletic Association's Homecoming concert funding request in half Saturday when the body met for its annual budget deliberations. Congress decided to give the CAA \$10,000 for the show — a move that CAA officials say could damage their ability to attract a big-name act to campus this fall. Funding for the concert is contributed evenly by Congress, CAA and the Carolina Union Activities Board. The CAA pays for its portion with money from the Department of Athletics and revenue generated from T-shirt sales and events, CAA President Rachel High said. Last year's Homecoming concert came in slightly under the expected cost with The Roots concert totaling a little more than \$50,000, High said. Congress contributed \$20,000, which was matched by CUAB and CAA. This slash in funding is part of Congress' plan to use informal caps to limit the spending of student groups before the Cap Act

— a bill that would limit funding for certain events — is passed, Congress Speaker Luke Farley said Friday before the meetings. "Given the fact that Congress has passed part one and two of the Cap Act, it shows that there is a growing consensus that we need to live within our means," Farley said. The first two sections of the act limit funding for speakers to \$6,000 and concerts to \$10,000. The bill still must be signed by Student Body President James Allred. When the group was heard by Congress on Saturday, CAA President-elect Colby Almond was aggressive in his plea for the requested amount of money — \$20,000. "I need the money right here, right now when we start negotiating," Almond said to Congress. "If we can't bring in a big name, I'm going to let the student body know whose fault it is." After Farley asked if Almond's statement was a threat to Congress, Almond, who will take office April 3, apologized for his tone. Several Congress representatives argued that the CAA could make up the money for the Homecoming concert by charging more for tickets. Farley said that because atten-

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online | dailytarheel.com

- SEEING STARS** A UNC alumnus creates a popular celebrity news Web site
- MOLDING BEAUTY** ChathamArts Gallery displays locals' pottery creations
- SAFER WALLETS** Chapel Hill police teach Latinos how to avoid fraud schemes

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- FASHIONABLE EVENT** The Masala fashion show brings together multicultural groups across campus to show off their fashions and their cultures to a packed house.



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- SPANISH ON THE WEB** The University revamps introductory Spanish courses, creating an online component with class time focused on speaking and interaction.

this day in history

- MARCH 5, 1928 ...** The senior class announces a new program with the Department of Sociology to offer graduating males a sex education class.

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