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HANSBROUGH, LAWSON STAYING

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"After thinking about things, and talking with my parents, I've decided it'd be best to take my skills to the NBA — I'm sorry."

UNC point guard Ty Lawson accepted the Coaches Award for most assists with that statement, followed by a long pause.

"Nah, I'm playin', I'll be back next year."

It was a night of laughs and good news for Tar Heel faithful as the basketball team held its annual banquet Tuesday to honor its seniors, but it was two underclassmen who stole the show.

Lawson and sophomore Tyler Hansbrough both announced they'll don a Tar Heels jersey for at least another season, and Hansbrough,



Sophomore Tyler Hansbrough said he is returning to win a National Championship.

not to be outdone by Lawson's antics, toyed with the crowd as well.

"I cut a deal with Coach (Roy) Williams that I'd be back my junior year — only if we fired coach (Joe) Holladay," Hansbrough said, which brought laughter and a retort from Williams' assistant coach of 14 years — "That was cold-blooded, Tyler."

After the banquet, Hansbrough made it clear that he wasn't joking.

"I've definitely decided that I will be back for my junior year," he said.

"I feel personally I'm not ready for the next step in the NBA."

He admitted his heart skipped a beat when Lawson initially said he was jumping to the NBA.

"Yeah he got me, he got me pretty good," Hansbrough said. "I was like, what's wrong with this guy?"

Williams said he wasn't fooled so easily.

"I'm a lot more savvy than Tyler is," Williams joked. "Does that surprise you? Gosh, you don't have very high regard for my savvy."

ACC Rookie of the Year Brandon Wright made no announcement, but said through an athletics department spokesman that he isn't close to deciding. The deadline to declare for the NBA Draft is April 29.

Hansbrough — who was named team MVP at the banquet — and

Lawson both revealed they thought about jumping to the pros, but the decision was simple in the end.

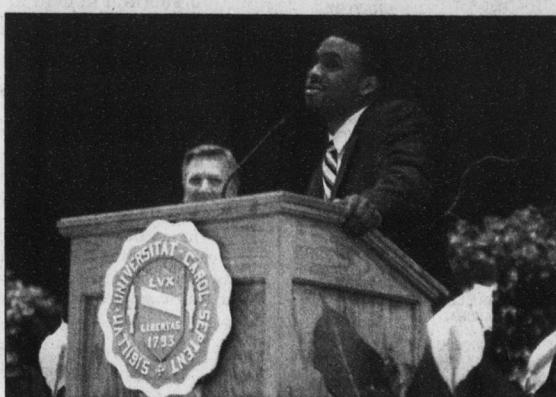
"I just like college basketball too much, and being a college player and living the college life," said Lawson, who added that uncertainty of where he'd be drafted was a key factor. "I thought maybe like a day or two about it, but it wasn't really close."

Williams said the two players made their decisions 10 or 12 days ago, but they didn't want to announce it until today so there wasn't any extra pressure on Wright to commit too early.

"Brandon, like a kid, he's hoping if he ignores it it'll go away, and I told him it's not gonna go away," he said.

With Hansbrough and Lawson

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Freshman point guard Ty Lawson teases the crowd by saying that he will go to the pros, before quickly offering an "I'm playin'. I'll be back next year."

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Remembering Ray

Hundreds turn out for on-campus memorial service for student Rameses, Jason Ray



Jason Ray's mother, Charlotte, receives support from a well wisher at Tuesday's memorial as father, Emmitt, and Ray's girlfriend, Madison Withrow, look on. Organizers decided to push back the service so that Ray's parents could attend and see how many cared for their son.

BY KATY DOLL
STAFF WRITER

The University community continued to remember the life of Jason Ray, the UNC senior who died last month, at a campus memorial service Tuesday.

Ray was known for his role as Rameses, but more than 300 students and faculty attended Tuesday's memorial service to honor the man behind the mascot.

As students entered the George Watts Hill Alumni Center, they saw a slide show with images of Ray, highlighting his spirit.

Ray's professor from the Kenan-Flagler Business School, Alison Fragale, spoke about the impact Ray had on those he met.

"What made Jason first stand out to me ... was that he was so cool, cool in the self-assured sense," Fragale said. "He knew who he was and was at ease with himself."

She went on to relate different stories about how Ray touched his professors' lives. "That was par for the course for Jason — just making other people feel good by being himself," she said.

Ray was hit by an SUV while in New Jersey last month for the NCAA men's basketball tournament. He died three days later from his injuries.

The University will award Ray with his Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from the Kenan-Flagler

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Soccer coach faces stand

Dorrance lawsuit could see fall trial

BY ANDREW DUNN
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Women's soccer coach Anson Dorrance would be forced to take the witness stand, and the University could be responsible for more than \$1 million in damages after Monday's decision recommending a sexual harassment lawsuit against him go to trial.

The federal Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a lower court's October 2004 ruling, which threw out a

lawsuit filed by former UNC goalkeeper Melissa Jennings. The suit alleges instances of harassment and invasion of privacy from 1996

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Students enraptured by Magness' teaching style

BY DEBORAH NEFFA
STAFF WRITER

While some people have a hard time memorizing a five-minute speech, professor Jodi Magness can talk passionately about religious studies for more than an hour — without using so much as a note card.

About 200 students, some of whom resorted to sitting on the floor of Murphey 116, listened intently Tuesday as Magness narrated a tale about the Roman siege of Masada, a site of ancient palaces in Israel.

And although many typically consider history lectures dry and trite, Magness' unique teaching

style of using vivid anecdotes kept students on the edge of their seats.

"You constantly want to know what she's going to say next," said freshman Ben Liebtog, who is taking "New Testament Archaeology" with Magness.

Magness, who has been teaching at the University for five years, said she knew she wanted to become an archaeologist at age 12 and dedicates all of her spare time to learning about the subject.

"That's pretty much what I do 24/7," said Magness, who has a bachelor's degree in archaeology and ancient history from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and a doctorate degree in classical archaeology from the University of

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Jodi Magness addresses her students during a "New Testament Archeology" class Tuesday in Murphey Hall.

Coke faces world of critics

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BY CLINT JOHNSON
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On April 22, 2002, protesters gathered to picket in Plachimada, India — home of the country's largest Coca-Cola bottling plant. The demonstrators denounced the company, alleging that it exploits India's already scant water resources.

Today, almost five years later, the protesters are still there. Since the protests began, the Plachimada plant has been shut down. A government ban on Coca-Cola was enacted and subsequent-



CSE Director Sunita Narain (left), and E. Neville Isdell, CEO of The Coca-Cola Company, disagree about Coca-Cola's role in India's water scarcity issues.

ly reversed in the state of Kerala in southern India — moves indicative of the back and forth nature of the debate.

Amid a chorus of almost constant protest, the company has challenged its detractors, saying that it is an efficient water user.

With net revenue totaling more than \$24.1 billion in 2006, Coca-Cola is a global business. Almost three-quarters of its unit case vol-

ume comes from operations outside of the U.S. and Canada.

Coca-Cola operates in more than 200 countries, and the soft drink giant has found itself having to defend its practices in many of them, from El Salvador to Turkey to Indonesia.

In addition to accusations of human rights violations in Colombia, the company has elsewhere been accused of using child labor, not removing pesticides from its drinks and exploiting and contaminating natural resources.

"We are continuing to work with all the stakeholders who have concerns about our businesses in these areas to make sure they do understand the facts," said Kerry Kerr, spokeswoman for Coca-Cola.

Running out of water

In some areas of India, water SEE COKE, PAGE 10

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FRUITS OF THEIR LABOR APPLES showcases members' work from the year

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WHAT'S NEXT

Event at the Southern Human Services Center provides parents and high-school students information about options post-graduation.



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LIFE ON FILM

Oscar-nominated documentary "My Country My Country," about life in Iraq, will be screened at UNC in conjunction with the Full Frame Festival.

this day in history

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State legislature mulls a \$48 million funding cut to the UNC system, which would require eliminating teaching positions and scholarships and an out-of-state tuition hike.

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