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BACK IN THE FAST LANE

Heels return to court, crush BC

BY GREGG FOUND
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The Tar Heels had just enjoyed seven days of rest, but coach Roy Williams decided a few of them needed a little more.

Fed up with the lineup that had just allowed back-to-back easy layups, Williams yanked all five players, sat them on the bench and gave them a mouthful.

"I was ready to choke somebody," Williams said after the 69-91 game. "We didn't hustle, we didn't get after loose balls, we didn't sprint back."

His words were enough. "Everybody got the message," said Alex Stepheson, who endured the tongue-lashing with Ty Lawson, Tyler Hansbrough, Danny Green and Marcus Ginyard.

The lineup that replaced them turned a one-point deficit into a five-point lead. Minutes later the original five returned and dropped the hammer with a devastating

21-0 run to put the game out of reach for a 91-69 victory against Boston College (12-7, 3-3 ACC) on Thursday night.

Fueled by a flow of early buckets from Deon Thompson, who finished with a career-high 17 points, UNC (20-1, 5-1) jumped out to 14-4 lead, erasing any doubt about the team being rusty after a long break.

"Deon was everywhere tonight," Ginyard said of Thompson, who also tied career highs in assists and steals. "That's where we need Deon. Hopefully he can understand that he has such a great impact on this team when he plays like that."

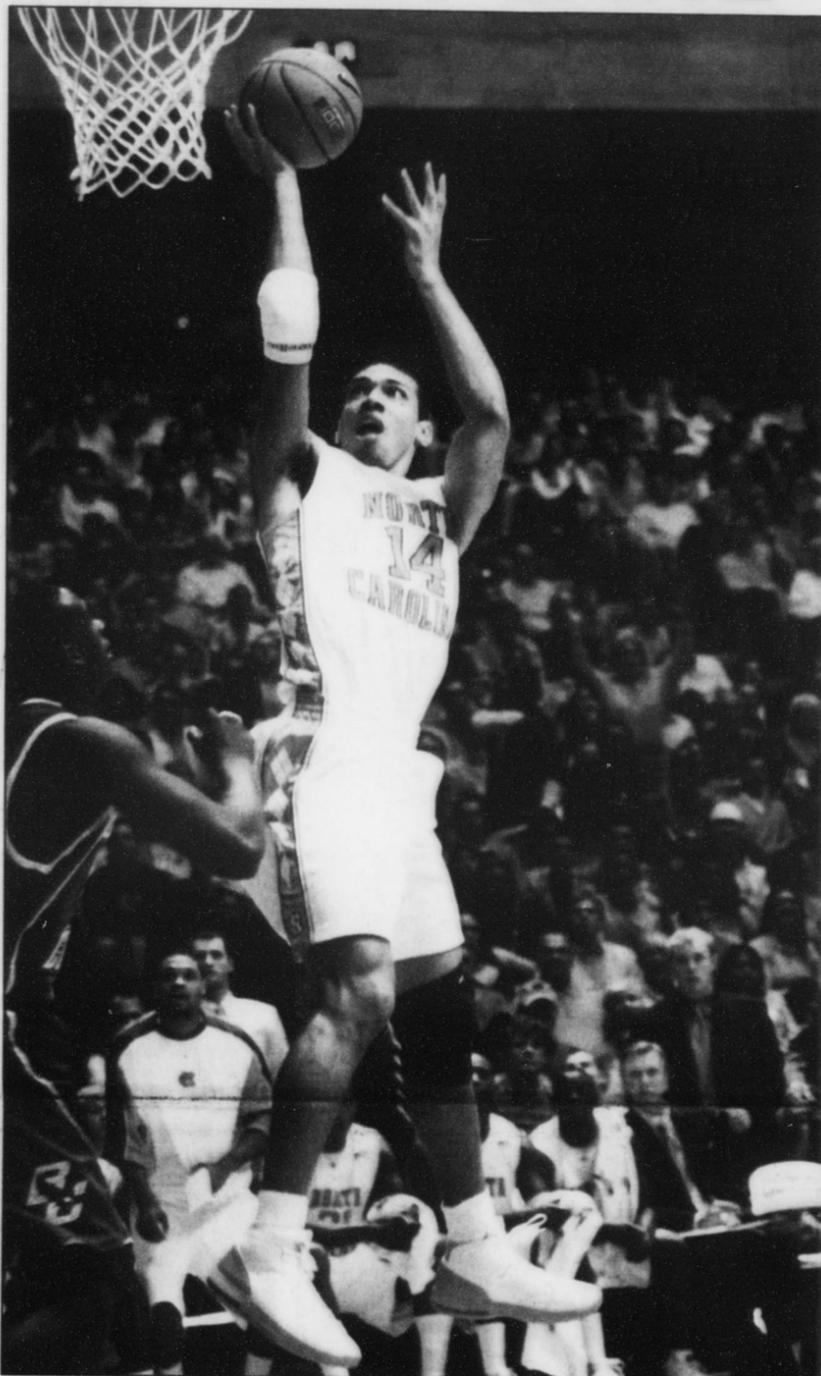
Williams has said often that Thompson sometimes just needs his shots to fall before picking up a head of confidence. That wasn't a problem tonight.

"He thinks he's Magic Johnson in the locker room right now," Williams said.

Thompson and Wayne Ellington were the two Tar Heel starters who Williams put into the game when he subbed all five players out, and Thompson immediately went to work.

He scored six points, grabbed a rebound and stole a pass in just

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North Carolina junior forward Danny Green takes it to the hoop during the Tar Heels' 91-69 victory against Boston College Thursday night at the Smith Center. UNC next faces Florida State on the road Sunday.

Grads count final days

100 days remain for class of 2008

BY CHRISTIAN WISSEH
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Like the '80s hair band Europe said, "It's the Final Countdown!"

As of today there are only 100 days left until UNC's class of 2008 graduates.

To celebrate those final 100 days, Senior Class President Ashley Shores and Senior Class Vice President Veronica Mora are hosting a celebration in the breezeway between the Student Union buildings.

"The breezeway is set apart from the rest of the Pit, so the event is still a part of the student body but has a seniors-only feel," Shores said.

In addition to free cupcakes and a raffle, the event will provide information about senior class happenings and projects.

Two of the senior class's projects this year are Carolina for Kibera and the construction of a Habitat for Humanity home.

Unrest in the Nairobi area of Kenya caused CFK to shut down temporarily in January, but the postelection riots did not stop the fundraising effort.

Shores said the unrest should

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Celebrate it: 100 Days to Graduation

Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Place: breezeway between two Student Union buildings

Free: cupcakes and music
Wear the senior class T-shirt to be entered into a raffle for two free Senior Formal tickets.

Buy: senior class T-shirts

Defensive-minded UNC locks down conference foe



UNC's Wayne Ellington pressures Boston College point guard Tyrese Rice during UNC's conference win. Rice shot 6-15 for the night.

BY NICOLE LUKOSIUS
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North Carolina hasn't had a seven-day break during regular season play since 2001, but maybe it should become a staple in the Tar Heels' schedule after sending Boston College packing Thursday night.

Not only was UNC running with fresh legs and shooting lights out, but it also was able to put the stops on the Eagles' ability to establish any offensive rhythm.

If it was an improved defensive effort that coach Roy Williams was looking for, it was an improved defensive effort he got.

"At about the nine-minute mark down to the end of the first half, I thought defensively was the most active we've been this year," North Carolina coach Roy Williams said. "We got some turnovers, we got some deflec-

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Hospital looks to connect state cancer treatment

BY KATY DOLL
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The N.C. Cancer Hospital will centralize cancer treatment, just as it promises to centralize cancer care and research from all across the state.

"The intention is that there are about 100 counties in North Carolina," said Dr. Richard Goldberg, UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center associate director and physician-in-chief of the cancer hospital.

"And we would like to reach all of them."

UNC Hospitals now serves only a few patients from outlying counties, Goldberg said, but conferencing materials will connect physicians around the state with the University.

The new hospital will have more clinical research areas, including a unit for administering new drugs to patients.

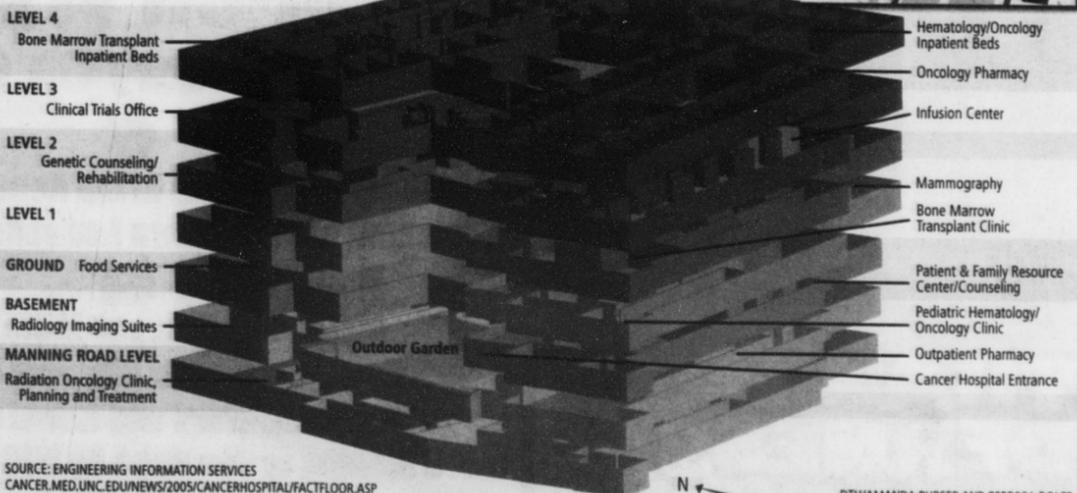
"Our mission is patient care and clinical research. It's clear that in order to serve our research mission, top-quality cancer care is necessary," Goldberg said.

In a U.S. News & World Report

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FINDING A CURE: The N.C. Cancer Hospital

Costing an estimated \$207 million, construction on the N.C. Cancer Hospital began in September 2005. The hospital will serve as the headquarters for cancer research across the state.



Building exterior nears completion

BY KATY DOLL
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Contained within the new N.C. Cancer Hospital are all the aspects of cancer treatment, from radiation sections in the basement to long-term stay rooms on the top floor.

Construction on the exterior of the 320,000-square-foot building, located on Manning Drive, should conclude within the next few weeks.

"The cancer hospital is on schedule to be completed in summer 2009, with occupancy early to mid-fall," said Mel Hurston, a senior vice president of UNC Hospitals.

Once occupied, the cancer hospital, which broke ground in September 2005, will be an integral part of UNC Hospitals, from treatment to physical connections.

The basement, which will be an extension of the existing emergency room, will house radiation treatment facilities and 21 new exam rooms.

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CUAB FILM "Control," about rock singer Ian Curtis, plays tonight in the Union

SOLDIER KISSES UPS offers free postage for care packages sent to soldiers.

GRANTS FOR KIDS President Bush's new voucher proposal draws debate.

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Senior class president and vice president candidates James Shelly and Pinar Gurel say they're "the people's seniors." CAA and GPSF president candidates run unopposed.



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HEELS DISMANTLE DEACS

The No. 3 women's basketball team climbed to a 19-2 record with a 76-55 win against Wake Forest in Winston-Salem on Thursday night.

this day in history

FEB. 1, 1986 ...

UNC wrestlers beat Clemson 36-6, upping their record to 14-3-1. The Tar Heels are within one match of the all-time school record of 15 wins in a season, set in 1979.

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