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AMONG THE ELITE

TAR HEELS ROLL PAST WSU TO EAST REGIONAL FINAL

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CHARLOTTE — Tyler Hansbrough hit his first field goal Thursday after barely two minutes of play — in the second half.

Held to two points on 0-for-4 shooting in the first 20 minutes, Hansbrough could not have given WSU 47 Washington UNC 68 State a better opportunity to lay the groundwork for a potential Sweet 16 upset.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

But while Hansbrough struggled to find the bottom of the net, North Carolina spark plug Danny Green led the charge in the first half Thursday night.

He made it look easy, scoring 12 points, coming up with three steals and blocking a shot — all while coming off the bench to help UNC to a 14-point halftime lead.

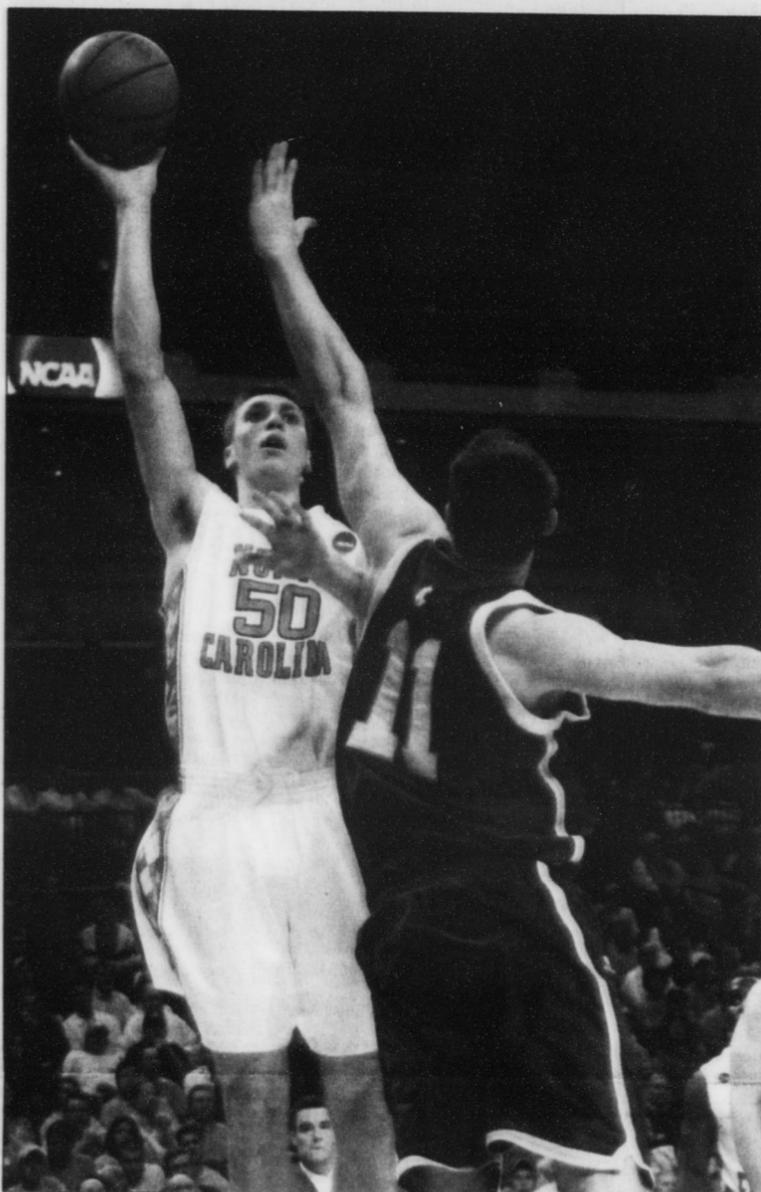
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More photos of UNC's Sweet 16 victory against Washington State.

But Hansbrough would return to his dominant form in the second period, and the double digit margin would only grow larger en route to UNC's 68-47 victory in the East Regional Semifinal at the Charlotte Bobcats Arena.

"We played really, really well during stretches," said North Carolina coach Roy Williams. "We felt like Danny Green gave us a huge lift off the bench in the first half shooting the ball in the

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North Carolina's Tyler Hansbrough puts up a shot during UNC's 68-47 Sweet 16 victory against Washington State in Charlotte on Thursday. Hansbrough scored 18 points, 16 in the second period.

UNC hitting its stride at right time



Alex Stepheson contests a shot from Washington State's Derrick Low on Thursday night. Stepheson recorded three blocks.

BY GREGG FOUND
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CHARLOTTE — Even the NCAA Tournament's top overall seed can play a little nervously sometimes.

Only four days after walloping Arkansas, the Tar Heels were slow to regain the powerful form they had in Raleigh during their game against Washington State on Thursday.

Once they did, though, they looked like the regular Tar Heels — and they didn't look back in blowing by the Cougars.

"A lot of that (hesitance) is the NCAA Tournament, kids wanting to do so well that they pressure themselves," UNC coach Roy Williams said.

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Officer did not meet Lovette

Probation staffing problems blamed

BY ANDREW DUNN
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The N.C. Department of Correction is blaming a shortage of parole officers for errors in handling Lawrence Alvin Lovette's supervision.

The department is investigating why the 17-year-old's parole officer never made contact with him in the months before he was charged in Student Body President Eve Carson's shooting death.

Preliminary findings point to inadequate screening of potential employees, department spokesman Keith Acree said.

The investigation is scheduled to finish next week.

"As we look at these cases, we're uncovering questions about management and hiring practices," Acree said. "We're looking at how quickly we fill vacancies."

The probe already has led to Lovette's probation officer being relieved of her case duties.

Chalita Thomas was placed on administrative duty after it was discovered that she had never met with Lovette and had only been to his house one time, when Lovette was not there.

And on the day Lovette was charged with first-degree murder, Thomas broke agency rules by going into the Department of Correction database to record five past failed attempts to locate the teenager.

Thomas also failed to report two charges of driving while impaired since 2006. The first charge, from March 2006, would have im-

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Residents' safety concerns heightened

Chapel Hill crime changes slightly

BY SARAH FRIER
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Chapel Hill resident Steve Dorozenski makes his wife nervous when he walks to work on Franklin Street early in the morning and back home late at night.

After Student Body President Eve Carson was shot to death, Dorozenski, who owns Jack Sprat Cafe on Franklin Street, said he started to consider the danger of the dark alley he passes through on the way. And he wishes there were more police around.

"I know it's impossible to make it completely safe, but the town officials should at least attempt to create a safe feeling," Dorozenski said.

Police statistics show Chapel Hill experienced slightly more crime last year than the year before.

But the rate of personal crimes — homicide, rape, robbery and aggravated assault — decreased by 1 percent from 2005-06 to 2006-07, according to the Chapel Hill police department's quarterly report.

The only other homicide this year was the result of a domestic dispute, but police say Carson's killing most likely was random. The idea that it could have happened to anybody has prompted some to tread with more caution.

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Police offer tips for housing break-ins

BY KEELY STOCKETT
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Many students living off campus don't properly protect their houses and apartments, Chapel Hill police say.

"Your home is only as secure as a piece of glass," said Sgt. Jack Terry, who works with the Community Services Unit of the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Senior Catie Winslow knows all too well the risks of living off campus. While she and her housemates were away on Spring Break, their air conditioning unit was pushed through the window.

Among other items, the robbers took a stereo, a flat-screen television, a laptop, jewelry and a soccer national championship watch and ring.

However, the robbers did not simply take their valuables and leave.

"They ate our food and drank our alcohol and went through all of our drawers and pulled everything out," Winslow said.

After arriving home and seeing her house, Winslow said she felt shocked and violated.

"Our bedroom doors had even been dead-bolted, and the robbers just kicked them in," she said.

"My roommate had a straight-up hole in her door — I think that

"Your home is only as secure as a piece of glass."

SGT. JACK TERRY, CHAPEL HILL POLICE DEPARTMENT

kind of freaked us out."

Terry said students and community members in general often think their home or apartment is safer than it really is.

Because of that tendency, the Community Services Unit offers to inspect homes after break-ins and gives tips to residents to ensure the security of the residence.

"We go through all the police reports, and we call people to first off get any further information and to possibly find the person who did it," Terry said.

Terry added that invaders notice when residents are out of town, as is evident in Winslow's case.

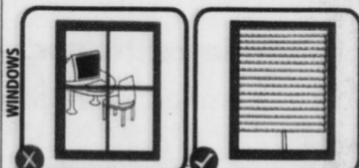
"When you're away, make sure your mail is picked up, your paper is taken out on a regular basis," he said.

"You need to make your home look lived in."

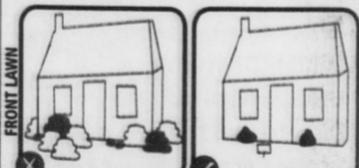
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IS YOUR HOUSE SAFE?

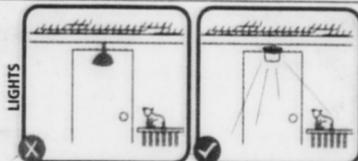
Take a look at the following images for good and bad practices to prevent a break-in where you live.



Leave blinds on windows and doors closed, with the panels facing up so that if someone tries to look in, they see the ceiling and not the floor, where they might be able to tell if someone is in the house. Hide valuables from plain view.



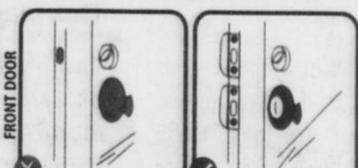
Large rocks outside your residence are tools burglars use to break windows. Trim plants in front of windows and doors to 3 feet or smaller so there are fewer hiding spaces. Get an alarm system and post a sign out front as a warning.



Get a dusk-to-dawn light for any outside lamps. This is a light sensor that you can install on outside lights. It will sense when the sun sets and turn the light on. Then when the sun rises, the light will turn back off.



Make sure any sliding glass doors can't be lifted up and removed. More likely in older buildings, this is easily preventable by putting a screw through the top of the door. Also keep the doors locked when not in use.



Install a 180-degree-view peephole. Use 3-inch screws to keep the deadbolt frame in place should someone try to force your door in. Replace locks you can turn manually with locks that require keys.

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STATE & NATIONAL Campus Y's Table Talk hosts a forum about health care.

FEATURES The annual Triangle Dance Festival is 8 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

A Battle Lane garden by Kenan Residence Hall will host a "garden grow down" today.

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WOMEN'S HOOPS

The top-seeded women's team will take on fourth-seeded Louisville at noon Saturday in New Orleans for a chance to compete in the Elite Eight.



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BACK TO THE '80S

Campus radio station WXYC is holding an '80s dance tonight. Doors open at 9 p.m. and close at 2 a.m. Tickets are \$5 in the Pit or \$8 at the door.

this day in history

MARCH 28, 1958 ...

UNC's Amateur Radio Club completes a final draft of its first constitution — a major step in setting up a club radio station on campus.

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