

Hansbrough more than just 'Psycho T' for short

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Whether he likes it or not, Tyler Hansbrough has cemented his "Psycho T" image during his three years in Chapel Hill. The nickname seems to follow him everywhere, from TV broadcasts to T-shirts (albeit illegal ones).

But it turns out Hansbrough has had his share of attempted nicknames, including a few unpopular ones.

"There were some things that I can't really think of, that I've told people just, 'Don't ever call me that again,'" Hansbrough said Tuesday before mentioning a few he frequently hears.

"My roommates call me bipolar sometimes, and on my recruiting visit I told Melvin Scott to call me T-Bone."

Quentin Thomas threw out "Wow," as a current one he uses because of Hansbrough's latest performances.

And then there's Wayne Ellington, who has his own take on just what name the big man should respond to.

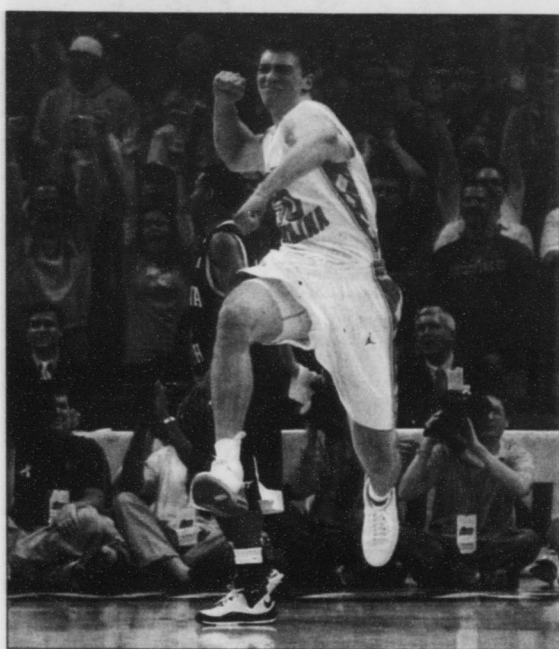
"Some people call him Psycho T on our team, some T-Bone — I call him Tezy. I've always called him Tezy because he calls me Weezy."

Taking a beatdown

Hansbrough might have a funny nickname in Psycho T, but it's definitely well-deserved.

And there might not be any player more familiar with the Player of the Year's physicality than walk-on senior forward Surry Wood, who goes against Hansbrough every day in practice.

"Every day, day after day after day, going out there, Surry Wood and Patrick Moody have just been getting killed," coach Roy Williams said. "I mean Tyler Hansbrough and Alex Stepheson have been ratta-tat-tatting their heads everyday."



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North Carolina's Tyler Hansbrough celebrates after hitting the game-winning bucket in UNC's ACC Tournament victory against Virginia Tech.

When notified of Williams' response, Hansbrough couldn't help but agree with how he treats his teammate.

"I would say daily," he said. "Surry is definitely taking his beatings from me — and Al — he'll show you some bruises. ... It's Surry's job. He's there pushing us every day, and he definitely doesn't hold anything back himself, and he's always been good for us."

Watching from the bench

Junior Bobby Frasar has had to witness the team's Final Four run from the sideline this season after tearing his ACL earlier in the season. But his teammates say he is still a major part of the squad.

"I wish he was here with us, and

I know he does more than anything. But at the same time I don't think we have to make Bobby feel like he's part of it," Hansbrough said.

"Someone mentioned (he's) like an assistant coach — in practice he's always talking, so we always know he's there. ... He's definitely a part of this."

UNC's point guards are probably the players who benefit most from Frasar on the bench, where he can use his analysis to suggest potential adjustments.

"Bobby will walk up to me and tell me to run a particular play during a game, and I'll run it," Thomas said. "I listen to him because he knows what he's talking about."

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Freshman pitchers key win

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CARY — North Carolina freshman Matt Harvey struggled with control early before settling down and allowing no runs on just one hit in four innings.

Another rookie pitcher, Nate Striz was erratic in the ninth, loading the bases and putting the go-ahead run at the plate before finishing the 4-1 Tar Heel victory against UNC-Greensboro with a strikeout.

In between, the UNC bullpen more than held the Spartans in check, as all the Tar Heel hurlers combined to allow just one run on five hits.

BASEBALL
UNC-G 1 The staff
UNC 4 threw 16 strikeouts, the 14th

time UNC has rung up at least 10 batters this season. Five of those strikeouts came from reliever Rob Wooten, who retired all six batters he faced. But Wooten knows he only has to do one thing — get guys out.

"My job is to limit the contact of the hitter," Wooten said. "Not many pitchers go up there with it in their mind, 'Man, I want to strike somebody out.' But at the same time, if I'm doing what I want to, if they do it, then it will be soft contact and the defense can make a play."

Third baseman Chad Flack continued to produce for the Tar Heels (22-5), hitting his fifth home run of the season — his fourth in the last nine games and 40th of his career,

bringing him into a five-way tie for third in the UNC record books.

"That was big of us to get a run lead when nobody looks like they're hitting tonight," UNC coach Mike Fox said. "It's been proven if we get a lead early, and we play good defense, we've won about 98 percent of the games this year."

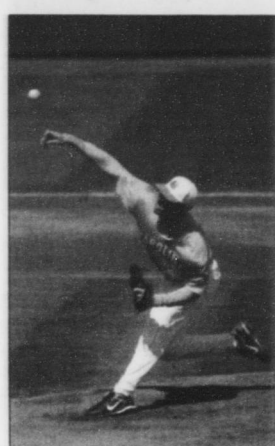
The Spartans managed just one hit in the first five innings — a grounder up the middle from Ricky Orton in the third inning — but the UNC-G bats picked it up with two outs in the sixth, putting together a double and a triple to come within one run of the Tar Heels at 2-1.

UNC threatened in the sixth inning, as a double from Seth Williams put two Tar Heels in scoring position.

And the inning could have gotten really bad for UNC-G (18-8), but strong plays from the Spartan infield helped them make it out of the inning unscathed.

The Spartan defense made strong plays in the infield all night. First baseman Orton did not let anything down the line, as he made two impressive grabs on sharply hit ground balls. But perhaps the most impressive play of the night came from pitcher Matt Bjorkstrom, who snagged a very firmly hit bouncer by UNC's Tim Federwicz.

Tar Heel left fielder Dustin Ackley, who just three games ago led the ACC in batting average, continued his cold spell, going 0-



DTH FILE/NICOLAS GULLETT

North Carolina's Matt Harvey lasted four innings in the Tar Heels' 4-1 victory against UNC-Greensboro on Tuesday in Cary.

for-4. Ackley is now 0-for-13 in the last three games.

"It was inevitable that it was going to happen," Fox said. "It happens to every hitter. And you just have to be mentally ready to handle it and move past it."

Ackley will have that chance tonight, when the Tar Heels play Appalachian State.

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Balmer and Mapp put on stage

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After almost a month of anticipation and with just a few weeks until April 26's NFL draft, former UNC standouts Durrell Mapp and Kentwan Balmer worked out for scouts Tuesday in the Eddie Smith Field House.

Balmer and Mapp both chose to forego Pro Timing Day on March 4 to take time and rest hamstring injuries after participating in the NFL Scouting Combine toward the end of February.

The players were joined by teammates Hilee Taylor and Kyndraus Guy, who attended the first Pro Timing Day but wanted to get more exposure with the scouts.

The day's activities were similar to those in March, as the would-be draft picks ran through 40-yard dashes, cone shuttle drills and a variety of position-specific skills implemented for a group consisting mostly of defensive linemen.

"They want to test flexibility and change of direction — things like that," Balmer said. "They want to see every aspect of your play."

Carolina Panthers defensive line coach Sal Sunseri ran the players through an intense gamut of drills, rarely offering rest. He provided a glimpse of life in the NFL with a gruff demeanor, lacking sympathy for the players who couldn't keep the pace.

"They try to test you to see how mentally tough you are and see if you'll give up," said Taylor, who — along with Guy — only participated in the position drills.

Through these drills Balmer proved why most experts proj-



DTH/ANKIT GUPTA

North Carolina senior defensive tackle Kentwan Balmer works out for NFL scouts at UNC's pro day Tuesday at the Eddie Smith Field House.

ect him as a first-round pick. His preparation was evident from just a glance.

"A lot of people said they've seen a change in my body," said a leaner Balmer. "I'm starting to change my diet because that plays a big role in the NFL."

His extra effort was visible in agility drills, where he moved with good quickness and burst. Perhaps most importantly, Balmer showed superior hand speed — a must for defensive tackles in the NFL.

The only negative in his performance came during his second attempt at the 40, when he pulled up short, citing the nagging hamstring. Mapp was still hamstrung as well,

running his 40 in the 4.6 second range — a slower time than he would have liked. But he still performed well in agility drills, receiving some positive feedback from scouts.

"It went OK," Mapp said. "It could have been better."

Mapp's agent, Jeremy Sanders of Capstone Sports Group, attended the workout to support his client and try to get an idea of Mapp's draft prospects.

"At each level (Mapp) has competed; he met the challenge," Sanders said. "Wherever he's taken in the draft, he's going to excel at the next level."

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Sudoku

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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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16 Billy or jack
17 Seven-time N.L. home run champ
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20 Thick-brick link
21 Quite angry
22 "Fiddler on the Roof" village
24 Attacks zealously
26 Mountain ridge
27 Henry James biographer
28 One operating a drag-line excavator
32 Shortstop Jeter
34 First man
35 Grads-to-be
36 Where Flo worked
40 Sales channel
43 John's beloved
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52 Extra-long skirt
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54 Singer Flack
56 Singer Brewer
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59 NOW element
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61 Frisco grider
64 Decent chap

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8 5th or Park
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