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END OF THE ROAD

Tar Heels come up short in Final Four

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SAN ANTONIO — North Carolina came to the Alamodome with dreams of a national title, visions of completing a magnificent season by hoisting the championship trophy high in celebration.

After 14 minutes of play Saturday, those visions were dashed. Instead, UNC saw a blue-and-red streak of Kansas Jayhawks who stole the ball, raced down-court and dropped in layup after layup.



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A DTH photo slideshow from the game.



"This bunch did some great, great things," coach Roy Williams said. "But we're extremely disappointed right now because we had a bigger dream."

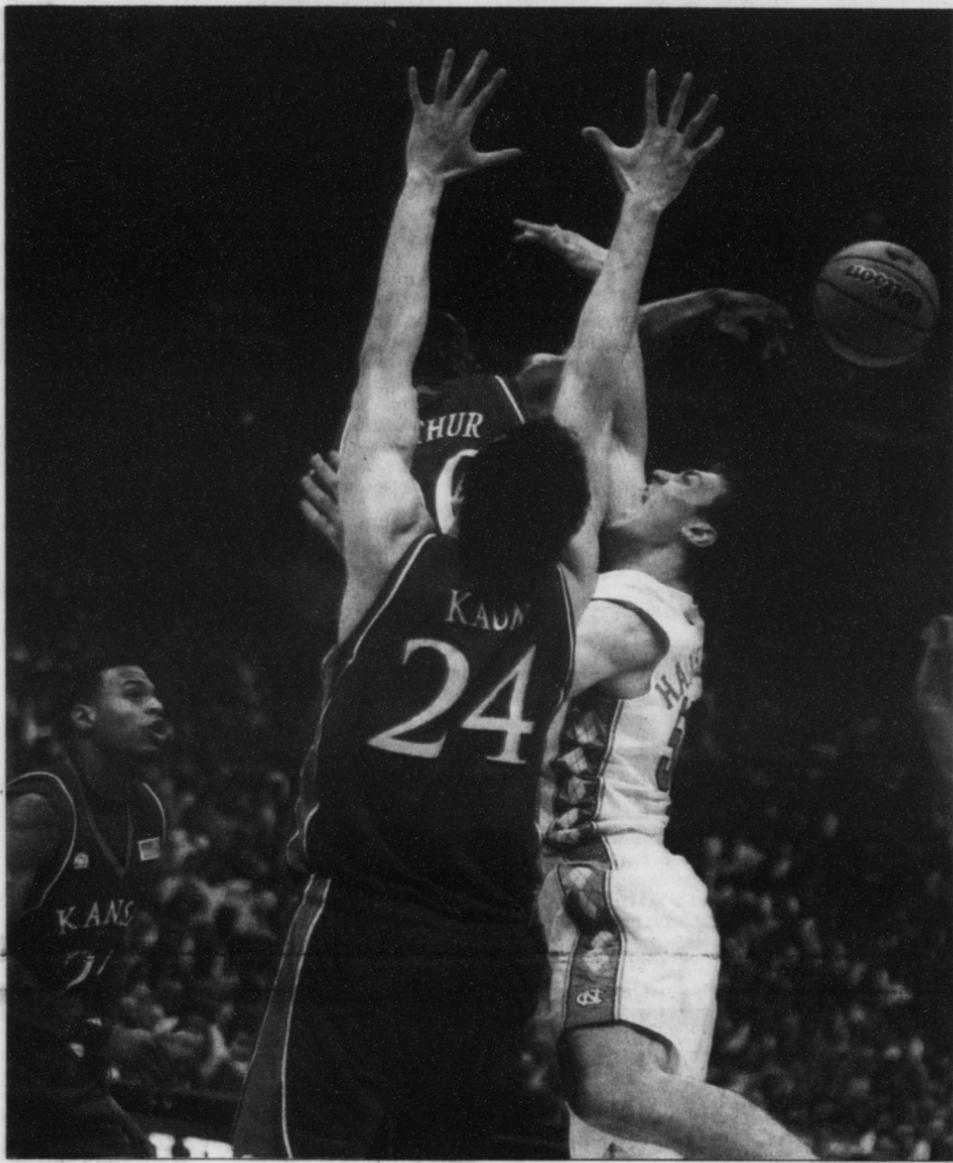
The same force that allowed the Tar Heels to lead the ACC, win the conference tournament and plow through NCAA tournament games in Raleigh and Charlotte just vanished in San Antonio.

Kansas instead seized control immediately by forcing turnovers, attacking at every position and commanding the game's pace.

As the UNC crowd watched in horror and disbelief, the score reached 40-12 with 6:48 left in the first half. UNC (36-3) was getting beaten at its own game.

"It was like, that wasn't North Carolina out there," senior Quentin Thomas said. "I told someone, it looked like we have never played basketball before."

No combination of players or strate-



North Carolina junior forward Tyler Hansbrough gets rejected by Kansas' Darrell Arthur in the first half of UNC's 84-66 loss in the Final Four on Saturday night in San Antonio. The Jayhawks will play Memphis for the national championship tonight.

By the numbers:

UNC vs. Kansas

40-12

Kansas' largest lead, with 6:48 left in the first half

29%

UNC's shooting percentage in the first half

54.5%

Kansas' shooting percentage in the first half

42-33

Kansas' rebounding advantage over UNC

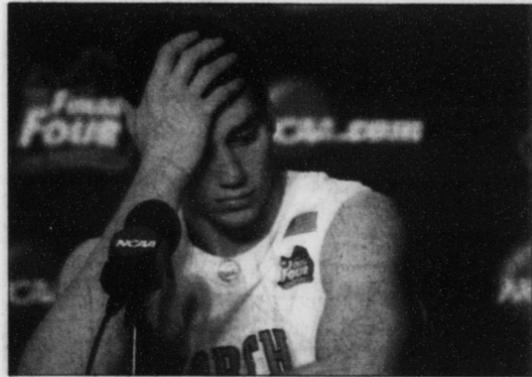
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Assists by Kansas

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Tyler Hansbrough contemplates UNC's 84-66 loss in the postgame news conference in San Antonio. Hansbrough scored 17 points.

KU post gives Hansbrough fits

BY JESSE BAUMGARTNER
SENIOR WRITER

SAN ANTONIO — Tyler Hansbrough sat in front of his locker Saturday night, head down and hands interlocked in the aftermath of Kansas' shocking siege at the Alamodome that produced a 40-12 lead the Jayhawks never would relinquish.

Raising his head once in a while to reveal cloudy, glazed eyes, he delivered short, monotone answers in an altered voice, as if he had just taken a right hook to the gut.

"Everything (went wrong)," he said in what amounted to a hoarse whisper. "We couldn't get stops; we couldn't make baskets. I mean, you saw the game — just didn't execute."

On the greatest stage in college basketball and in search of the prize Hansbrough holds far above the mountain of trophies he has earned, the Player of the Year finally ran into a front line that refused to let him dominate the game.

The Jayhawks' four-man wrecking crew of 6-foot-9-inch

Darrell Arthur, 6-foot-8-inch Darnell Jackson, 6-foot-11-inch Sasha Kaun and 6-foot-11-inch Cole Aldrich formed platoons on Hansbrough the entire game, countering his physicality and doubling down in the post.

Granted, Hansbrough finished with 17 points and nine rebounds on 6-for-13 shooting, but those were both below his averages and came on a night when UNC needed more, thanks to below-freezing shooting from the rest of the team.

"We didn't let him, except

for two or three times, split the trap," Kansas coach Bill Self said. "We made him score over us as opposed to giving him an angle, and we thought that was a big key."

Aldrich, the lineman-sized freshman, was the shocking addition to the defensive operation. After averaging just 8.1 minutes a game coming into Saturday, the behemoth gave Self 17 minutes of hard-nosed play.

Thirteen of those came during

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Peer chancellors paid more

BY KEVIN KILEY
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Not only does it take a lot of money to run a university, but it also takes quite a bit to get someone to run it.

For UNC it most likely will take a lot more in the future.

As university leaders' salaries have increased around the country, Chancellor James Moeser's salary, recently raised to \$390,835, is only slightly more than half of some of his peers' at other public institutions.

That's what UNC will have to grapple with as it searches for its next chancellor, whom University

officials hope to select before July.

"We haven't gotten to the point where we're really considering the salary," said Nelson Schwab, chairman of the chancellor search committee. "We're just looking for the best candidates, and when we get to that point, we'll figure it out."

But when the field is narrowed, they will start negotiating payment.

Schwab said the salary will be based on three criteria: the market, the institutions in UNC's peer group and how much the candidates are making.

And all three factors point to the next chancellor's salary being

larger than Moeser's.

'Below the average'

In 2005 there were only two public institutions whose executives made more than \$700,000. Now there are eight.

"We're seeing the average number moving up to around \$500,000," Schwab said.

At private institutions the trend has been even more pronounced. According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, the median salary of pri-

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Chancellor salaries

University of Virginia	\$352,848
University of Washington	\$352,848
U of Mich., Ann Arbor	\$352,848
G.A. Institute of Tech	\$352,848
U of California - Berkeley	\$352,848
U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign	\$352,848
U of Calif. at San Diego	\$352,848
UNC	\$352,848
U of Wisc. - Madison	\$352,848
U of Calif. - Davis	\$352,848

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SOURCE: RESPECTIVE UNIVERSITIES
2006-07 DATA
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Nichols to serve as next DTH editor

BY MARY COLE ALLEN
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Junior Allison Nichols was selected Saturday as the 142nd editor-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel.

Nichols will serve as editor-in-chief for the 2008-09 academic year. She plans to strengthen online coverage and expand multimedia.

"It's hard to describe what I felt when I found out," Nichols said. "The shock and excitement are still sinking in."

An 11-member committee of



Junior Allison Nichols was picked by an 11-member panel Saturday to be the next DTH editor.

DTH staffers, students and community members interviewed Nichols and the other candidate.

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UNC BASEBALL

The No. 3 Tar Heels won two of their three weekend games against Georgia Tech in Cary. Chad Flack broke UNC's all-time hits record Sunday in the team's loss.

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STUDYING THE EU

Three local high school students will travel to New York City later this month to test their knowledge of the European Union and its economy.



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FARMWORKER WEEK

UNC farmworker solidarity group Alianza held a potluck dinner to conclude Farmworker Awareness Week. Students questioned the workers about their lives.

this day in history

APRIL 7, 2000 ...

Theta Nu Xi multicultural sorority Inc. plans its second annual Serehe!, a free public benefit concert for the Orange County Rape Crisis Center.

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