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J.R. powers UNC by the Irish, 74-68

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Contrary to rumor, J.R. does not stand for Jesus Reincarnated.

But it might as well have Thursday night, as the freshman scored 31 points and carried North Carolina to a 74-68 victory over Notre Dame in an NCAA round of 16 game at the Meadowlands.

The win sends UNC into the Eastern Regional final against Syracuse Saturday afternoon. The winner of that battle will advance to the Final Four next week in New Orleans.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith has railed against the publicity his star freshman J.R. Reid has received this season. But after Reid hit his last 10 shots, scored 16 of his team's final 17 points and punctuated the game's end with two in-your-face slams, Smith had to concede a little.

"J.R. showed he was a man," said the coach whose team has a shot at its first Final Four appearance in five years. "He scored on some tough shots. Those weren't easy shots he was hitting."

Reid scored 16 points in the game's last 7:44, burying the luck of the Irish with a barrage of slingshot jumpers, tip-ins, and dunks. The two times Notre Dame cut UNC's lead to three late in the second half, Reid was there with the answering basket. And when the Tar Heels had trouble

getting the ball in bounds with 35 seconds left and a 70-66 lead, Reid drove in from midcourt for a rousing dunk in which he almost slammed Notre Dame's Scott Hicks through the goal as well.

"Now that I'm thinking about it, I should have given it up on that play," said Reid, whose 31 points equaled a career high set earlier this year against N.C. State. "But I saw the basket, and I just took it."

Reid was helped in large measure by senior guard Kenny Smith, who dished out 12 assists. Smith passed Phil Ford for the UNC career assist record during the game. He now has 760 assists, compared to Ford's 753.

"This is one of my proudest moments," said Smith, who scored just four points but contributed heavily. The Irish defeated UNC 60-58 earlier this season when Smith didn't play because of injury.

But this time, coach Digger Phelps and his squad couldn't quite slow the pace enough. That, along with the fact that UNC canned 65.4 percent of its shots, sent the Irish back to South Bend with a 24-8 record.

Phelps said he thought his team had a chance when it pulled within 65-62 with 3:45 left. After a UNC timeout, Dave Popson threaded the needle with an inside pass to Reid, and the 6-9 prodigy slammed it in. "I'm not sure he should have thrown that pass, but he got it there," Dean

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United Press International

UNC's Ranzino Smith and Notre Dame's Donald Royal tangle in pursuit of the ball in the Tar Heels' 74-68 NCAA victory Thursday night

Trustee delays final decision on resignation

By LAURA PEARLMAN
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Board of Trustees member William Darity said Thursday that he will not make a final decision on his threat to resign until the board meets again in April.

Darity has threatened to resign because of his frustration with other board members' stance against divestment.

Other trustees said Thursday that Darity is an effective member of the board, and that they hope he does not resign.

Darity said he is still trying to make up his mind. "I didn't threaten to resign to try to change the board's point of view. I really don't think they would care if I did resign."

"I won't be associated with a group of people who support something that I abhor and believe to be the most disgraceful thing happening in the world today," Darity said.

Bobo Tanner, chairman of the

board, said Thursday that he is disappointed that Darity would consider removing himself from the board over the issue of divestment.

"If Darity thinks that by resigning he will make a point, then so be it, but if his sole purpose in serving on the board revolved around the issue of divestment, then I am disappointed," Tanner said. "I thought his association with the board went much deeper than that."

"I don't have a consensus of what the board thinks about what Darity is doing because we haven't talked since the last meeting. I sent him (Darity) a note asking him not to resign."

If Darity believes in divestment, the worst thing he could do is to resign, Tanner said.

Board member Robert Eubanks said Thursday that he hopes Darity won't resign. "I don't think he'll

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Phillips renovation to be finished in May

By MARK FOLK
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Construction in Phillips Hall to improve the building's appearance and to provide more fire protection will not be finished until after classes end this semester, University officials said Thursday.

"The renovation is scheduled to be finished in early May," said Paul

Coruth, UNC building systems contractor. "The contractors have done a great job in keeping up with the schedule set back in October."

Since October, workers have been visible in the halls of Phillips, drilling to install new doors, painting walls and replacing windows.

The \$558,000 worth of renovations will help the building meet fire

standards, Coruth said.

The work includes installing a fire alarm system that connects to the University police department, replacing doors and windows for better fire protection, and installing extinguishing systems in the computer rooms.

"We're mainly renovating Phillips to keep up with the fire standards

since it is one of the older buildings on this campus," Coruth said. "But we're also doing it to improve the looks of the building."

To improve the appearance of Phillips, contractors have replastered and replaced walls, modified the air conditioning system and

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Reagan admits downfall of U.S. Iran-contra policy

By MATT BIVENS
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President Reagan admitted in a press conference Thursday night that U.S. policy toward Iran deteriorated into an arms-for-hostages trade and he reiterated that he did not remember if he authorized the trade before the policy failed.

Reagan, in his first press conference in four months, pledged to support a constitutional amendment which would balance the budget, but the Iran-contra affair dominated the question-and-answer session.

The United States sold arms to moderates in the Iranian government to give them prestige and power, Reagan said, and the moderates

advanced the issue of freeing hostages to prove their commitment against terrorism.

The U.S. government can't make deals with terrorists, but the United States did not deal directly with the "kidnappers," he said.

Before conducting the deal, the administration considered how other Arab nations would react to the arms deal and how it would affect the military balance of the region, he said.

The Arab nations have a good relationship with the United States and will understand why the policy was implemented, he said.

Reagan said he made a "misstatement" when he originally said Israel

was not involved in the deal.

Reagan said he made the same misstatement four times in previous conferences because he was trying to "corral" any leaks to the press which would endanger the hostages in Lebanon.

Reagan said he never gave approval to the diversion of funds to the contras and it is not possible that he forgot about any approval.

"So far I told you all that I know," he said.

Refuting accusations that he thanked private citizens for making donations to the contras, Reagan said he thanked them for running television spots in support of his Nicaraguan policy.

Reagan's management style also came under fire for allowing former Lt. Col. Oliver North, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, and former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane to wage a campaign in Nicaragua for two years without congressional approval.

Reagan said his policy of delegating responsibility to the best person for each task was a common one in business, and all policies were set exclusively by him.

Responding to a last-minute question, Reagan said Vice President George Bush never objected to his Iranian policy.

In commentary after the conference, Sam Donaldson, ABC White

House correspondent, said Reagan was back in his old form as far as style and flair, but left many questions unanswered.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said the president knows that he's been "a little off balance" recently, and this press conference helped him regain some balance.

Merle Black, associate professor of political science at UNC, said Reagan wasn't in top form, but did better than his last news conference.

Reagan will be questioned for claiming to be congratulating Nicaraguan policy supporters for television spots, Black said.

"That won't wash," he said. "That's just too naive for words."



Ronald Reagan

I was always led to suppose that no educated person ever spoke of notepaper. — N. Mitford