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Only six weeks of
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Duke downs Tar Heels for ACC prize

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GREENSBORO — Spring Break ended abruptly for North Carolina Sunday, as the Duke Blue Devils took the Tar Heels to school for a lesson in defense, capturing their second ACC Tournament title in three years with a 65-61 win.

Intensity, especially of the defensive vintage, was the order of the day for the tournament final. And it was that intensity that helped both teams battle the fatigue of playing three days in a row, as the players struggled against wobbling legs and tired arms that left normally certain jump shots short and easy layups trickling off the rim.

In the end, it was the Blue Devils who dealt best with their weariness, shrugging it away and holding UNC to just six points and one field goal in the final 12 minutes. The Tar Heel defense was of a similarly superior caliber, but Duke's effort was touched by the divine.

"It was very difficult for either team to score in the second half," Blue Devil coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "It was nice to see two teams go that hard. We just played aggressive, great defense. We left it all out there."

Early in the second half, though, it looked like Duke might never get a chance to leave anything anywhere. The Tar Heels broke from the locker room pumped up, and started to force the ball inside. UNC had gotten just two points from its frontcourt in the first half, and seemed determined to remedy that situation immediately.

J.R. Reid, who was scoreless in the first 20 minutes, touched the ball a lot in the early stages of the second half, converting a baseline jumper and a fastbreak layup, and drawing four fouls. Reid's layup, which came while Duke had five substitutes in the

game, gave UNC a 46-40 lead, but the Tar Heels came up empty three times down the court, and Quinn Snyder's trey followed by a John Smith three-point play tied the score.

UNC came back with another short run, which Reid capped with a drive inside, to go up 55-50 with 11:48 to go. It was about that time that the Blue Devils decided some defensive magic was what was needed. Following Reid's hoop, the Tar Heels were 1-of-13 from the field and turned the ball over seven times. They had 19 possessions in the final 11:48. On only three of those possessions did they score.

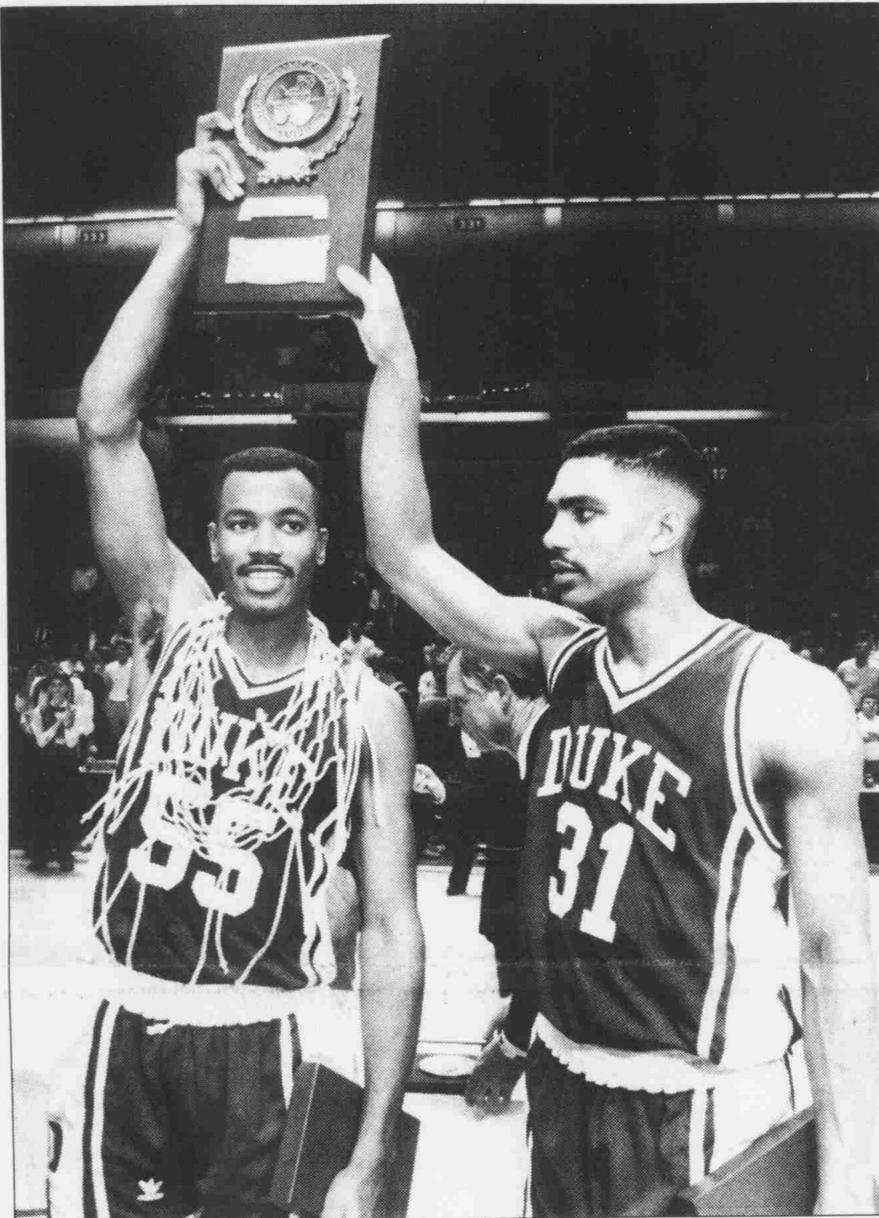
"The defenses were a little ahead of the offenses today," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "At 55 we had some very good shots but we didn't make them go. We got the shots that we wanted."

The Tar Heels didn't, though, get the results that they wanted, but that wasn't for a lack of defense. Duke's 15-6 run, such as it was, took nearly 12 minutes because the Blue Devils were having problems scoring as well, and in one stretch took nine trips down the floor without getting a field goal.

The difference was Danny Ferry. The 6-foot-10 junior finished with 19 points, four assists and 10 rebounds, and was the man to whom the Blue Devils looked down the stretch. With Duke up 58-57, UNC's Jeff Lebo missed a trey, and Ferry ripped down the rebound before taking a pass from Snyder and nailing a three-pointer to give Duke a four-point lead.

Three minutes later, the Blue Devils led 61-59 and Billy King was on the line for Duke. He left his free throw short, but Ferry slid into the lane, grabbed the rebound and hit the

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Duke players Billy King (left) and Kevin Strickland savor their ACC Tournament victory Sunday

Yackety Yack/Shea Tisdale

Juniors will join honors program

By LAURA BENNETT
Staff Writer

The General College freshman and sophomore honors program will be expanded to include juniors in fall 1988, according to Robert Allen, associate dean of the General College.

Extending the program to juniors will give more students an opportunity to join the program based on their record at UNC, Allen said, because the honors program now invites large numbers of students to join during their senior year in high school.

The addition of a junior curriculum would also close a gap in the honors program because programs currently exist for freshmen and sophomores in the General College and in departments for seniors, but no programs exist for juniors.

Allen said students are chosen for the honors program according to their displayed academic talents and motivation.

"We've had freshman and sophomore honors since 1954," he said.

Students who are in the program must maintain a grade-point average of 3.0 and take a minimum of two honors classes per year.

"The number of students is purely and simply a function of the number of places we have in the honors courses," Allen said. "There is a limited number of places."

Allen said he is very enthusiastic about the approaching year in the honors program.

"We'll have a record number of honors courses next year," he said. "There will be 50 sections and nine different seminars."

Allen also encouraged students who are not in the honors program to also sign up for the courses. The only requirement is the approval of the honors department.

Students who are already participating in the honors programs as freshmen or sophomores said they are optimistic about the extension of the curriculum.

Jon Heiderscheit, a freshman in the program and chairman of the Honors Studies Advisory Board said it is a

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Focusing on women

Campus groups combine for week of activities

By KATIE BECK
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The Campus Women's Network will sponsor a series of discussions, receptions and art exhibits to increase awareness of women's issues during Women's Awareness Week, March 15-18.

Professors and specialists will speak on topics including women's political issues, nutrition and AIDS; female artists will discuss and display crafts and literature from Tuesday

until Friday.

A reception and a "potluck get-together" are scheduled to inform interested participants about the UNC women's studies program, and Young Democrats will host speaker Jane Patterson, a former member of N.C. Governor Jim Hunt's administration, at their next meeting in honor of Women's Awareness Week.

Campus Women's Network, a committee under Student Government's Executive Branch, links cam-

pus women's groups and local women's organizations. Committee members include representatives of Black Women United, Campus Y Women's Forum, Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association, Women's Health Counseling Service, Panhellenic Council and the Graduate Feminist Reading Group.

Jaye Sitton, a representative of Women's Forum, said this is Campus

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Reagan may veto civil rights bill

By CARRIE DOVE
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A civil rights bill passed in a lopsided 315-98 vote by the U.S. House of Representatives bars sex discrimination in federally funded private education programs, but President Ronald Reagan has vowed to veto the measure this week.

The bill, passed 75-14 by the Senate in January, reversed a 1984 Supreme Court decision narrowing the scope of the 10-year-old Title IX legislation.

"(The bill) puts the intent of the law back in place," said Roger Strickland, legislative director for Rep. Tim Valentine, D-N.C., who voted for the measure.

The Supreme Court decision said that only individual programs receiving federal money could not practice gender discrimination, but the new law says that institutions receiving federal funds cannot discriminate in any program, regardless of whether each program receives money directly.

Reagan sent a letter to all House

members March 2 threatening a veto "if it is presented to me in its current form."

Strickland said he is not surprised by the president's stand.

"It is part of his philosophy — he doesn't care to be a strong defender of human rights," he said.

Reps. Howard Coble and Alex McMillan, both R-N.C., voted against the bill, as did Republican Sen. Jesse Helms.

"We were concerned that there

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Rally supports Palestinian freedom

By STACI COX
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Palestinians have been oppressed by Israelis since the 1948 occupation of Palestinian land, and the United States should negotiate peace between Israel and Palestine, said Bob Sheldon, an organizer of the Carolina Association for Palestinian Human Rights (CAPHR), in a March 3 rally in the Pit.

"The continued denial of the Palestinians to their right of self-determination has become intolerable," Sheldon said. "We feel that U.S. citizens, institutions and politicians must break the silence and begin a serious discussion of the problem of self-determination for the Palestinian people."

The purpose of CAPHR is not to actively protest and "stir up trouble," but to inform people about the situation in the occupied territories, said Issa Hanna, a freshman international relations major at UNC and charter member of CAPHR.

"We're not out here for fun," Hanna said. "My parents were forced out of Palestine during the occupa-

tion in 1948. There is land there that is ours by deed but occupied by Israel."

Most Americans are unaware of the treatment of Palestinians by the Israelis, Hanna said. People just traveling with a Palestinian are strip-searched, but Palestinians are subject to curfews, house arrest, torture and execution, he said.

"For 40 years, Palestinians have not had freedom of speech, religion or any other freedom that any democratic nation takes for granted," Hanna said.

The U.S. media have not given acts of Palestinian oppression sufficient coverage until recently, so many

Americans do not realize that the United States is funding the Israeli weapon of terrorism, said Henry Hall, a graduate of UNC in history and psychology.

"The U.S. and U.S.S.R. had no right to impose the sins of the Europeans on the Middle East," Hall said. "When there are so many people in the world that need help, it's just disgusting that we could fund terrorists."

Peace between Israel and its Arab neighbors is very important to world stability and procuring a treaty between Palestine and Israel is a

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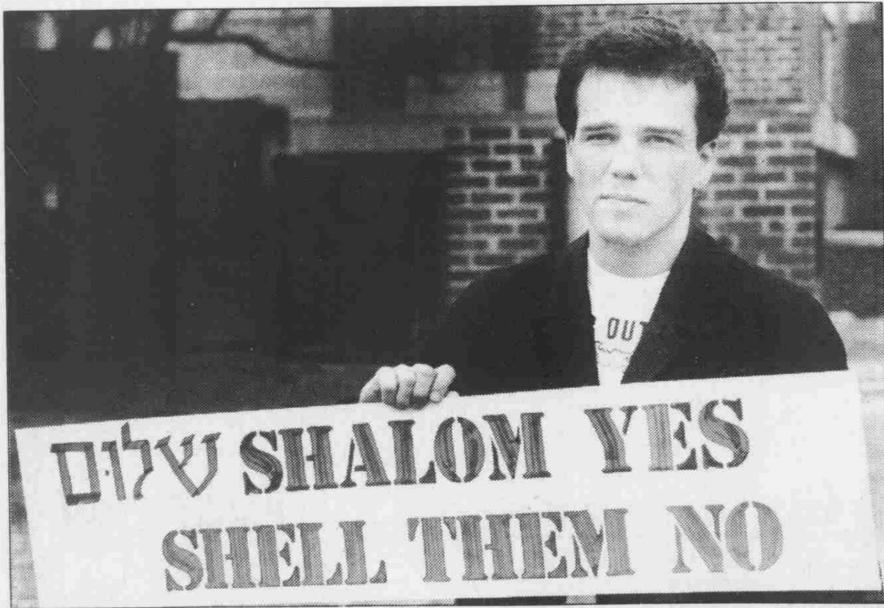
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UNC student Steve Sullivan protests Palestinian oppression at a rally in the Pit on Friday, March 3

You will do foolish things, but do them with enthusiasm. — Colette