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Tar Heels thrash No.1 Duke, 91-71

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Finally, it was time for a return to some good, old-fashioned Tar Heel basketball.

And it couldn't have come at a worse time for the No. 1 Duke Blue Devils.

No more running and gunning. Two three-point attempts instead of twenty. Tough team defense, against the supposed masters of the art, instead of individual foulathons. Smart shots in the paint instead of a selfish display of individual moves on the outside.

How about the four corners display by none other than much-maligned sophomore guard King Rice? Sure, you remember the four corners. The Tar Heels used it to destroy opponents with regularity way back when we were all in the ninth grade. Or

was it last year?

UNC coach Dean Smith commented on the surprise UNC tactic, which they employed late in the first half and throughout the second stanza. "We hadn't even worked on our four corners for five minutes in the past month," Smith said. "But it worked pretty well for us today."

The newest version of this schizophrenic Tar Heel team, now 15-3 on the season and 2-1 in conference play, went into Duke's Cameron Indoor Stadium and stomped the previously undefeated Blue Devils 91-71, who fell to 13-1 and 3-1 in ACC competition.

UNC forward Scott Williams, hobbled by injuries for much of the year, tallied team-highs of 22 points and 11 rebounds in what he called the highlight of his three years of UNC basketball. "This is definitely

the biggest win of my career," Williams said. "This ranks right up there with our win at Syracuse last year."

The 6-foot-10 junior added that the Tar Heels were on a special mission after their recent slump. "Teams had been outrebounding us for the past couple of games," Williams said. "We just wanted to keep them off the boards and hit the glass hard ourselves."

Indeed, the Tar Heels controlled the boards at both ends of the floor, finishing the game with an astounding 43-27 rebounding advantage. Junior forward J.R. Reid contributed to the cause with 10 rebounds in only 18 minutes of play. Consequently, the Blue Devils were limited to only one shot on almost every offensive

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DTH/Brian Foley

King Rice drives over Duke's Quin Snyder for two of his 14 points in Wednesday's 91-71 win

Construction slated for Rosemary Square

By DANIEL CONOVER
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After four years of false starts, shares of the Chapel Hill Inn at Rosemary Square are for sale, and developers say construction of the Rosemary Square development may begin by early summer.

Tom Harvey of Hotel Securities said the 188 investment shares were made available during the first week of January at prices ranging from \$144,000 to \$259,000. Hotel Securities is handling the sale of the units.

"We are very pleased with the initial response to it," Harvey said. "We have a number of people in the pipeline, in the neighborhood of 100."

Developer Whit Morrow of the Rosemary Group said if sales are as brisk as expected, the \$30 million complex at the corner of Rosemary and Henderson streets could be under construction by early summer. The construction is expected to take about 18 months.

"By the time students come back in the fall we should be well under

way," Morrow said.

The Chapel Hill Inn will be a condominium hotel offering buyers both an investment opportunity and 14 days of free occupancy, Morrow said.

Condominium hotels, which originated in resort areas like Hilton Head, S.C., are a relatively new financing package for developers and are especially attractive to investors who visit an area on a regular basis,

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BOT approves transfer of scholarship funds

By AMY WAJDA
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Trustees (BOT) passed a resolution Dec. 9 directing the office of business and finance to annually distribute the income from the UNC trademark licensing program to the Student Aid Office and the athletic department for student scholarships, six years after the money was accidentally diverted to an endowment fund.

The trademark licensing program, created by the BOT in 1982, was designed to allocate half the revenues from products that use the UNC logo for the athletic department and the other half for the Student Aid Office. But a bureaucratic oversight sent the Student Aid Office's half to an unrestricted endowment fund.

An investigation by the student government committee Students for Educational Access (SEA) brought

the oversight to light. In October the board called for the funds, estimated by student government at \$321,000, to be put in an institutional trust fund for the Student Aid Office.

The money was transferred in November and December in two separate transfers, said Carolyn Sturgess, a trust funds accountant with the UNC business and finance office. The money is on deposit with the state treasurer, she said.

Stuart Hathaway, executive assistant for SEA, said the proposal was written by the business and finance office. While the proposal allotted half the money to the Student Aid Office and half to the athletic department, it did not restrict the athletic department's share to use for student scholarships, he said.

Athletic director John Swofford agreed to a student government proposal to restrict the athletic money

to scholarship use, Hathaway said. Wayne Jones, vice chancellor for business and finance, included the proposal in the resolution.

At the Dec. 9 meeting, the BOT approved an amendment from Student Body President Kevin Martin that gives the athletic council, a committee of students, faculty and administrators that approves the athletic department budget and scholarship proposals, a role similar

to that of the committee on scholarships, awards and student aid in reviewing the expenditure of scholarships.

The licensing program brought in about \$300,000 from August through November 1988, Hathaway said. Using this figure, student government predicts the licensing program could bring in as much as \$550,000 by the

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Students are getting promised tickets, officials say

By JAMES BURROUGHS
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Despite the Carolina Athletic Association's concern that students are not receiving enough lower-level seats for Smith Center basketball games, UNC athletic department officials said Wednesday that students are getting the number of seats they were originally promised.

The athletic department confirmed Wednesday that students are allocated about 1,600 lower-level seats. CAA President Carol Geer said the number is not enough, and she is waiting to see if students are interested in getting better seats.

The CAA was able to determine the actual number of lower-level student seats for the first time on

Saturday after ticket distribution for the N.C. State game. Students were given a number for their place in line, and when lower-level seats were gone after student number 555 picked up tickets, CAA officials decided to look into the situation.

The CAA has documents showing that students were originally promised about 2,000 seats during the

planning stages of the Smith Center. Athletic department officials say the discrepancy was caused by a misunderstanding.

Another discrepancy in student seating occurred in 1986, when the athletic department moved part of the upper-level student seats so that students were allocated all the seats in the three highest rows. No students

were consulted when the switch was made.

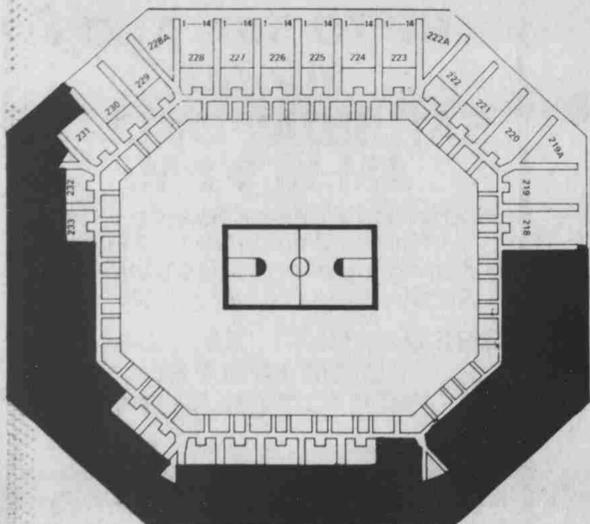
When CAA officers noticed that students were sitting in seats they weren't supposed to have, they went to the athletic department and complained. Some of the seats were changed as a result, but the original seating plan was never restored.

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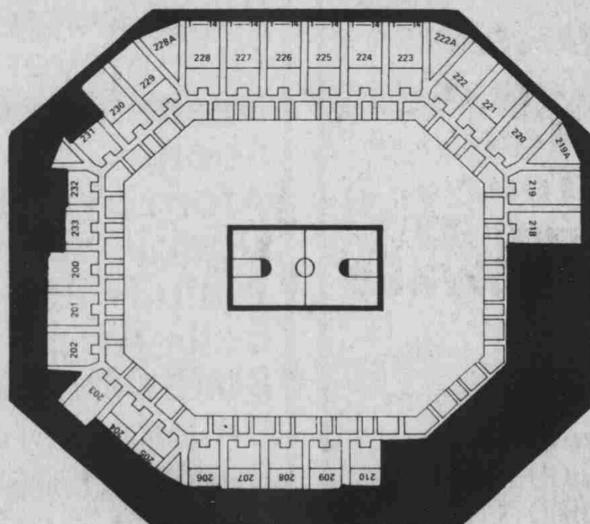
seats were distributed on Sunday for the State game; the remaining 500 went to student spirit groups, including the pep band and the Carolina Fever Committee.

Paul Hoolahan, associate athletic director, said Wednesday that the discrepancy is a result of a misun-

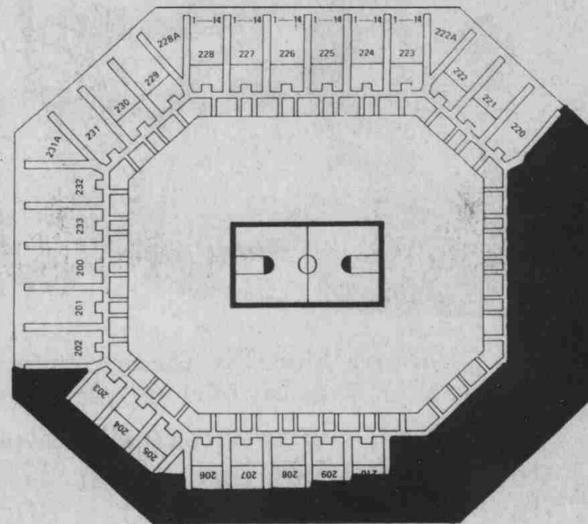
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Student seats shaded. Upper level: Original, 1985-86



Upper level: 1986-87



Upper level: May 1987

When you win, nothing hurts. — Joe Namath