

NCAA

Houston	57	Illinois	81	Georgetown	82	Memphis State	78	DePaul	64	Oregon State	70
Arkansas	56	Wisconsin	57	Syracuse	71	Virginia Tech	65	Marquette	49	UCLA	65
Purdue	63	Kentucky	51	Texas-El Paso	44	Fresno State	51	Indiana	53	Tulsa	70
Minnesota	62	Auburn	49	New Mexico	38	Nevada-Las Vegas	49	Ohio State	49	Creighton	68

Weather

Sunny today with a high of 47. Increasing cloudiness late today and tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain and freezing rain. Lows near 30.

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# The Daily Tar Heel

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## Duke ends Carolina's bid for ACC tourney title Saturday in semifinals

By MICHAEL DeSISTI  
Staff Writer

GREENSBORO — North Carolina's 77-75 loss to Duke in the semi-finals of the 1984 ACC Tournament Saturday didn't cost the Tar Heels a shot at the national championship or the No. 1 seed in the NCAA's East Regional. It didn't jeopardize their legitimate claim to being the best team in the nation's best conference, even though the tournament decides the official conference champion.

But the Blue Devils' upset before a full house in the Greensboro Coliseum was far from meaningless.

"That's not true. I wanted to win this one badly," North Carolina's Matt Doherty said without hesitation when asked to affirm the triviality of the loss for the Tar Heels.

"It's (the tournament) rivalry; it's competition," he said. "We wanted to win. And we weren't able to do that."

Reporters in the North Carolina lockerroom armed with similar questions received similar answers, regardless of who was asked. Everybody seemed to agree that beating the same team three times in one year was difficult, but the difficulty didn't eliminate the disappointment in not doing it.

"Everybody's down; nobody wants to lose," Brad Daugherty said. "We just have to realize we have one chance left and if we blow this one, we'll be sitting at home."

North Carolina was sitting at home watching the finals for the second year in a row Sunday after fourth-seeded Duke held onto a late-game lead against the Tar Heels for the first time this season. The Blue Devils had seen a five-point margin reversed in the final five minutes of the Jan. 21 game in Durham, and they let a two-point advantage with 0:07 to play turn and multiply sixfold in double overtime March 3 in Chapel Hill.

For a while Saturday, wasted opportunity No. 3 looked like a likelihood.

With Duke leading by two with 0:05 to play, Blue Devil forward David Henderson missed the front end of a one-and-one. Doherty got the rebound and called North Carolina's third timeout at 0:03.

But Duke left Doherty few alternatives inbound the ball, and the senior forward was pressured into rifling a pass down the left sideline that never entered play and gave the Blue Devils the ball in their offensive end of the court.

Duke's Johnny Dawkins missed the front end of a one-and-one with 0:02 left, and UNC's Sam Perkins rebounded the ball, but the All-American's desperation bomb skipped over the top of the backboard as time expired.

"When Dawkins missed that foul shot, I thought there was a good chance Sam was going to make it," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said, only half in jest.

"I was just happy to see it (Perkins' shot) curve. As soon as it did that, I knew we had won. Up until that point I wasn't so sure."

North Carolina's turning an eight-point Duke lead at halftime into a three-point Blue Devil deficit in 5:38 had a great deal to do with Krzyzewski's uncertainty.

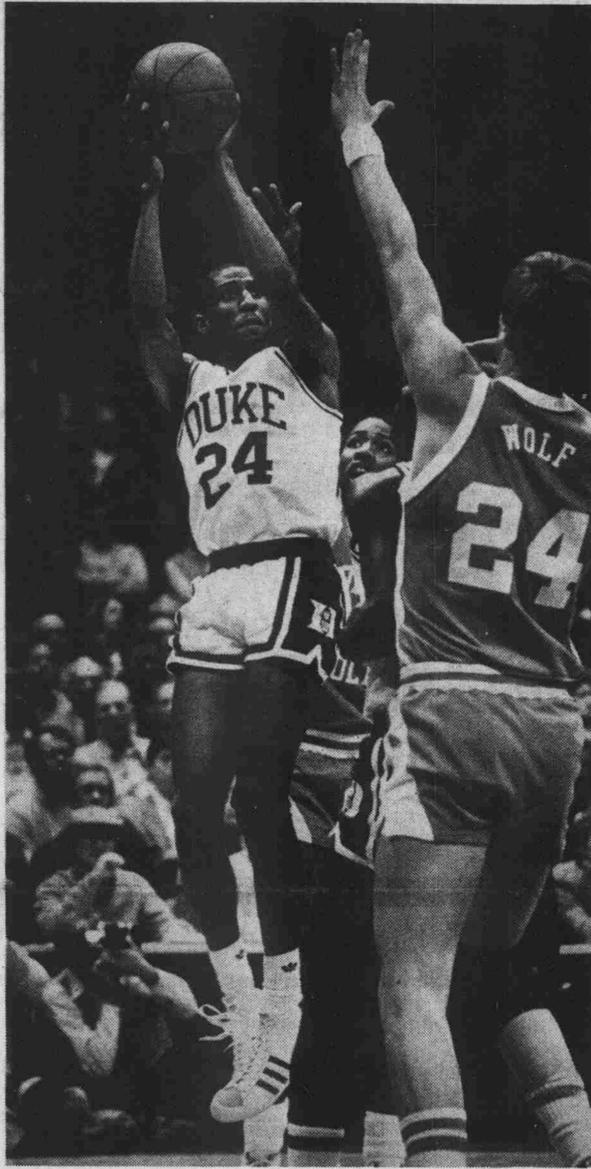
Dawkins drew defenders with his usual circus act at guard the first half and continually pushed the ball inside to forward Mark Alarie and center Jay Bilas, who combined for 18 points on nine-of-11 shooting in that period. The Blue Devils shot 64 percent from the field the first 20 minutes of the game.

"Our players realized that we were out-hustled the first half, and that should never happen to a North Carolina team," coach Dean Smith said.

The Tar Heels asserted themselves early after the intermission and equaled largest lead of the game on Brad Daugherty's reverse layup with 14:20 to play. But that lead lasted all of 1:42 and, except for once, North Carolina spent the rest of the game falling behind, knotting the score and falling behind again — for good on Dawkins' 17-foot jumpshot with 2:10 to play.

Daugherty had started the game after sitting out Friday's 78-66 first-round win over Clemson with a strained tendon in his right hand, suffered Wednesday in practice. The sophomore center temporarily offset an unusual medicore performance.

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Duke's Johnny Dawkins scored 16 points and dished out seven assists as the Blue Devils topped UNC Saturday, 77-75.

## Hart takes heat in Atlanta debate

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Walter F. Mondale, a deferential front-runner in previous debates, launched sharp and repeated criticisms of Gary Hart's "new ideas" campaign Sunday in a Democratic presidential face-off two days before the "Super Tuesday" round of primaries and caucuses.

"When I hear about your new ideas I'm reminded of the ad, 'Where's the beef?'" Mondale told Hart after the Colorado senator had said the nation's basic needs can be met by "restoring entrepreneurship."

"What's new about coming out for entrepreneurship?" Mondale asked. Hart fought back, telling Mondale at one point that no one can govern this country effectively if he is so committed to a handful of constituency groups that "you cannot make this country grow again."

That was a reference to Mondale's many endorsements, and the former vice president said he had promised to stand up to the special interest groups.

The 60-minute debate was sponsored by the League of Women Voters at the Fox Theater here. Tuesday, Georgia and eight other states will take part in contests that will apportion 511 delegates to the Democratic nomination convention.

Hart took most of the heat during the five-man debate, a sure result of his four-state win streak that deposed Mondale as campaign favorite.

Mondale called Hart "naive" on a key question of economic security.

Sen. John Glenn said both Hart and Mondale would "cut our defense establishment beyond all reality," and said Hart's ideas on bolstering U.S. defenses show a "lack of understanding where you don't have the experience."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Hart and Mondale ought to commit themselves to running with a woman.

Former Sen. George McGovern said that as an old history professor he questioned whether Hart's campaign against the past was turing his back to the achievements of America's great statesmen.

Hart found himself constantly responding to someone else. In his concluding remarks, he said the great statesmen all had one thing in common: they stood for change, "and that is what this campaign is all about. We must have new leadership, a new approach and a fresh start."

Mondale, looking for a campaign comeback in Florida, Georgia and Alabama, dropped his serene, above-the-

battle demeanor from three earlier debates when he was the acknowledged front-runner. He opened his debate remarks saying, "I think substance is all that matters here. We don't elect momentum. We don't elect images. We elect a human being." He said he was the most experienced candidate to replace President Reagan.

Mondale said Hart had said he would not commit American forces to come to the aid of allies if Persian Gulf oil supplies were cut off. The former vice president said, "In my opinion, that is naive."

The question of oil supplies was raised last month in a debate in New Hampshire when each candidate was asked what he would do if the Straits of Hormuz were closed, cutting off oil shipments to Western Europe or Japan. Hart said he would reduce U.S. dependence on Middle East oil and therefore the need to commit troops in the area.

A president must bring peace and security to the country above all else, Mondale added, "and that takes someone who knows what he is doing."

Much of the debate, the fourth major session this year, revolved around defense issues. Hart, Mondale and Glenn argued for greater defense spending than current levels, but far less than proposed by President Reagan.

Jackson and McGovern were for actual spending cuts.

"I do not agree with this smaller is simpler is cheaper is better approach that Mr. Hart has used," said Glenn, the former Marine who has been emphasizing his defense background in recent Southern appearances. He said Hart's view indicate a "lack of understanding where you don't have the experience."

Hart pointed out that he has 10 years on the Senate Armed Services Committee, and he proposed higher spending for military personnel and for conventional forces.

With 511 delegates at stake in 10 contests Tuesday, Hart has been running a campaign of "new ideas" that he says is a test between the future and the past. But McGovern said, "I'm not sure what the past means in that context."

"Does the past include George Washington and Thomas Jefferson... Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy... the human rights policies of Jimmy Carter? If it does I'm glad to come here and defend the past."

Hart did not shrink from response. Of McGovern he said, "Last fall I sent him a copy of a book I wrote and a stack of position papers that high," describing his issue initiatives.

## Maryland overpowers Duke for ACC title

By MICHAEL DeSISTI  
Staff Writer

GREENSBORO — The horn-and-drum-accompanied chorus of "Amen" was a half-minute old Sunday when the game had ended and Maryland had beaten Duke, 74-62, before a sellout crowd in the Greensboro Coliseum to win the 1984 ACC Tournament. It was only then that coach Lefty Driesell could smile and say with confidence that divine justice had indeed been served upon his Terrapins.

"We've been in the finals five times now," said Driesell, whose 15-year tenure at College Park had never previously been graced with a conference tournament victory. "Lost in overtime one time, by one point two times and by two points one time. I figured the good Lord wanted us to win this one."

Ahead for only the third time in the game with 7:49 to

play, and for the third time by only one point, Maryland abandoned its man-to-man defense and went into a 2-3 zone. The Terrapins proceeded to shut down previously unstoppable Johnny Dawkins, run off 12 unanswered points in the next 4:13 and shatter Duke's dream of an ACC title.

The impetus for the defensive switch? "The good Lord told me to get out of the man-to-man and get into a zone," Driesell said. "He said, 'I'll win it for you.'"

Maryland, which finished 12-5 in conference play, is seeded third in the Mideast Regional of the upcoming NCAA tournament. The Terps will take a 23-7 overall record to Birmingham, Ala., Saturday to play the winner of Thursday's Oregon State — West Virginia game.

Duke brings its 24-9 overall record into the West Regional as the third seed. The Blue Devils play the winner of Friday's Washington — Nevada-Reno game on

Sunday. Despite his team's professed "Win one for the Gipper" attitude on Sunday, Driesell said he wasn't looking at his first ACC Tournament victory as anything other than Maryland's 23rd win of the season. But he said that wouldn't have been the case a few years back.

"Back when I first started," Driesell said, "I really wanted to win this thing. I said I was going to have my car down here, get that trophy, screw it right on the hood and ride all around North Carolina for a week."

"But now I'm too old for that, I've got to get my sleep."

Driesell wasn't resting very easy for the game's first 25 minutes. Dawkins led Duke to a 30-27 lead at the half on seven-of-11 shooting from the field, and the Blue Devils opened up an eight-point advantage with 14:58 to play

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## Tar Heel women end slide, ease through ACC tourney

By MICHAEL DeSISTI  
Staff Writer

FAYETTEVILLE — North Carolina's Tresa Brown, sitting at a table in the Fayetteville Cumberland County Arena with a handful of reporters, was taking advantage of the situation by doing some role-reversing.

"I know you're supposed to be asking me the questions, but let me ask you something," the tournament's most valuable player said March 4, after the Tar Heels had run over N.C. State, 99-76, for North Carolina's first ACC women's basketball title ever. "Were you expecting us to make it to the finals?"

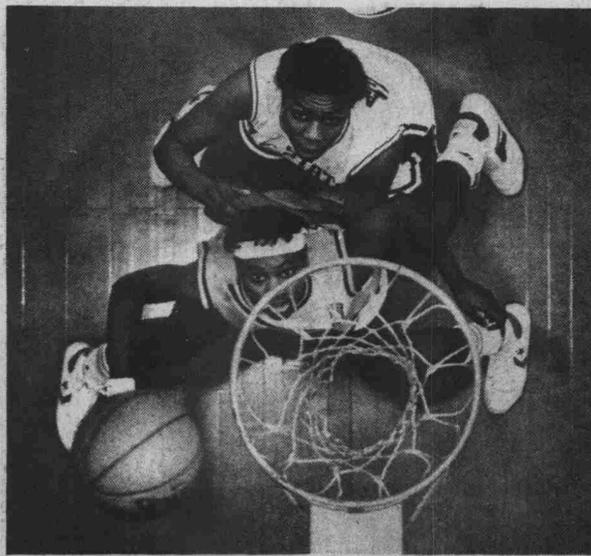
Silence. That the Tar Heels made it into the last game of the 1984 tournament was surprising: Consider their tri-part No. 3 seed, shared with State and Clemson. The Tigers were UNC's 74-73 first-round victim on senior Eileen McCann's shot at the buzzer.

That North Carolina won the title it had never contested directly was even more surprising: Consider the Tar Heels' 2-5 conference record over the last month of the regular season, including a 98-76 embarrassment to the Tigers in Clemson just five days before the two teams met again in the tournament's first round.

Yet what was most surprising, bordering on amazing, was the way in which North Carolina first advanced to, then won, the championship game — except perhaps to the team itself.

One day after walking all over Virginia in the semifinals, 96-68, the Tar Heels hit 19 of their first 23 shots against the Wolfpack, including 10 straight. North Carolina's 67 percent first-half shooting in the finals equalled its two-of-three clip, against Virginia, and gave the Tar Heels a 54-44 advantage at halftime. Twenty more minutes of 52-percent shooting added 13 points to the margin.

See WOMEN'S on page 2



ACC rookie of the year Dawn Royster played a major role in UNC's first conference championship last week in Fayetteville.

## State improvements needed, Green says

By TOM CONLON  
Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, speaking before about 100 supporters at the Hotel Europa Sunday night, said improvement was needed in the state's judicial, economic development and educational areas.

A Democratic candidate for governor, Green said he would do a lot of "cleaning up from top to bottom in the state judicial system if elected governor." Green, acquitted on bribery charges last October, said he would appoint judicial positions at the state level from all areas of government and seek to have a fair and humanitarian system.

Agriculture, particularly the tobacco industry, is the most threatened part of North Carolina's economy, Green said. "I know that here in Orange County tobacco isn't as big to the local economy as to the rest of the state, but I guarantee the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill wouldn't be what it is today without the healthy tobacco industry that we've had in this state."

"It is important that we protect our tobacco industry — North Carolina's predominant agricultural economy — to keep the farmer in business," he said. "Agriculture is in the worst shape since the Depression of the 1930s. The next governor of this state should work with the 11 congressmen and two U.S. senators to ensure we have a good federal tobacco program."

North Carolina has not had balanced economic growth, because most new industry tends to settle in the Research Triangle Park or the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County area, Green said. "Just take a drive on U.S. (Highway) 158 to Elizabeth City from central North Carolina, and you'll see how agricultural the area is. Business and industry need to spread to these other areas of the state."

Green proposed tax credits, job credits and the establishment of enterprise areas to promote greater economic diversification in all areas of the state. "I will ask people in different parts of the state to work toward industrial expansion in their own areas," Green said. "I think we can be the most effective in getting industrial growth by getting local input from different parts of the state."

On the issue of abortion, Green said he was morally opposed to abortion and would not support state tax monies to pay for them, although he added it was a woman's business if she wanted to have an abortion with her own funds.

Human services will remain a priority in Green's administration, and people who are unable to provide for themselves will have their needs met, he said.

In attendance at the reception, free of charge to the public, was Sen. Kenneth C. Royall, D-Durham, majority leader in the N.C. Senate; Rep. Joe Hackney, D-Orange; Carboro Alderman John Boone; UNC Computer Science Chair-

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