

North Carolina will journey to wolves den

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The UNC basketball team makes an ACC appearance at Reynolds Coliseum January 31 to take a scrappy N.C. State squad in Raleigh.

The Wolf Pack, after staging a furious comeback in Chapel Hill 15 days ago succumbed to the Heels, 73-70. "Our kids did a hell of a job, just like they've done in our other away games," first year coach Jim Valvano said after the contest. "We had a chance to win, and I can't ask anything more from them."

In that Carolina victory, powerforward

James Worthy muscled in 22 badly needed points, 13 in the second half when the Heel's offense was sputtering.

"At the end of a close game, there's always one player who wants the ball," Valvano said. "Tonight, that was James Worthy. He was the man."

Carolina helmsman Dean Smith is wary of his upcoming opponents. "They're a good team," Smith said. "Wait until February, when everybody goes to their place."

A quick tandem of guards awaits the Tar Heel backcourt. DeMatha High School alumni Sidney Lowe and Derek Whittenburg will again operate the Pack offense.

Perimeter shooter Kenny Matthews who canned 15 points in his outing with Carolina will provide offensive punch.

Both Lowe and Whittenburg must also stop the playmaking of Junior pointguard Jimmy Black who had 15 points and 6 assists. Whittenburg accounted for 4 baskets and no assists while Lowe had only 3 points and dealt out 7 assists.

In frontcourt, center Thurl Bailey, State's leading scorer with 13 point average, along Art Jones and Craig Watts will have a three-fold assignment.

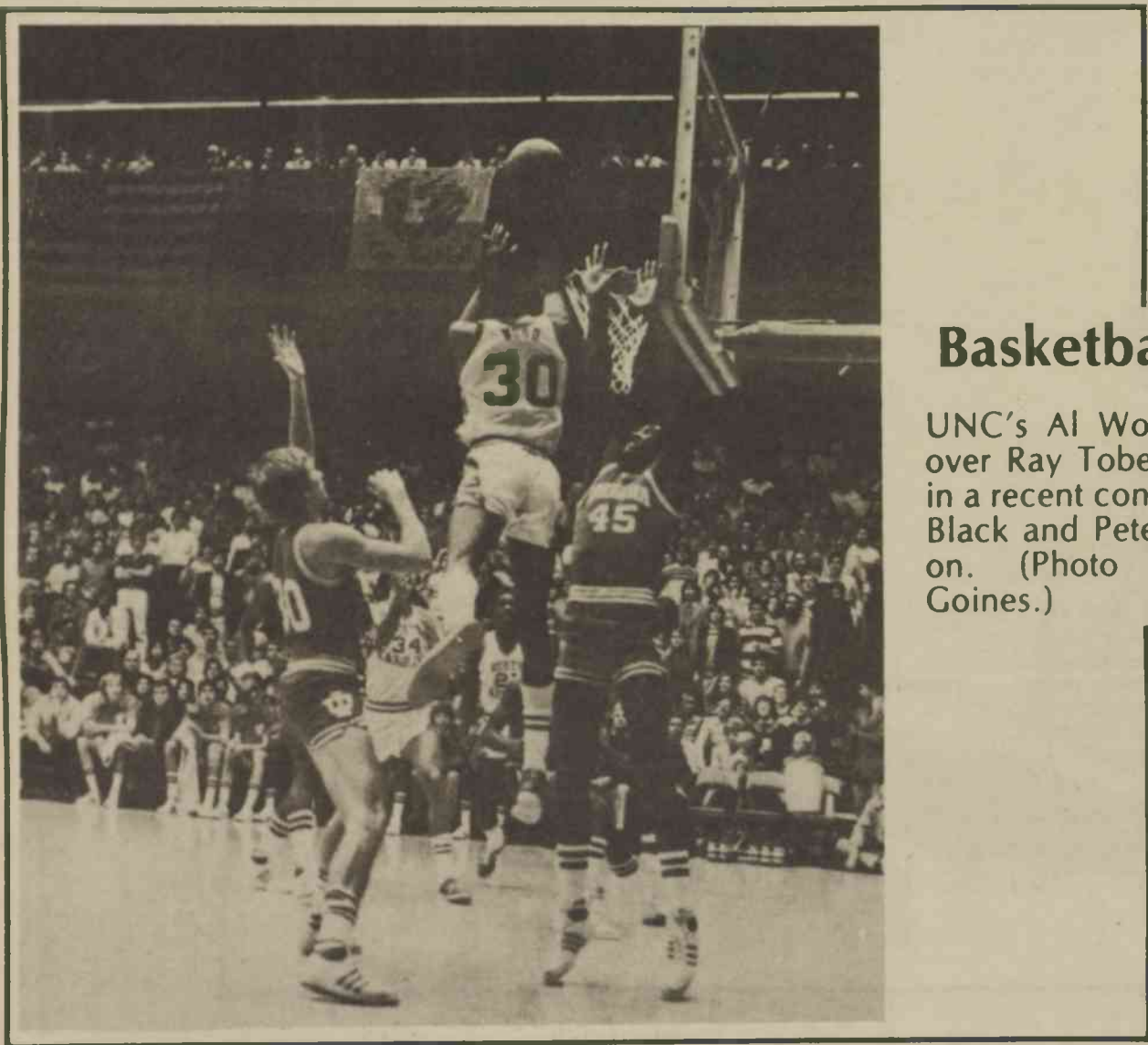
First, these three must furnish some inside firepower; and secondly, they must contain UNC's awesome inside game pac-

ed by James Worthy, Sam Perkins and Al Wood. Thirdly, State's big men must not allow Carolina control both boards.

"Our biggest problem is getting the rebound," Valvano said after the first rival meeting. "Carolina did that; they missed a number of initial shots, but got it back and hurt on follows, easy baskets." UNC had 34 rebounds to NCSU's 24.

After their visit to Carmichael Auditorium, State fell to 1-4 in ACC play and 8-5 overall. "We have the toughest schedule in the ACC," Bailey said. "We're as good as any of these teams, but we just haven't gotten the big rebound or big basket when we needed it."

Maybe they get the breaks on Saturday.



Basketball fever

UNC's Al Wood (40) fires over Ray Tobert of Indiana in a recent contest as Jimmy Black and Pete Budko look on. (Photo by Nelson Goines.)

King

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King was a member of the fraternity.

Harold Wallace, vice chancellor of university affairs, told how he listened to King as a freshman when King spoke at Claflin College in Orangeburg, S.C. In between the beginning and end of the story, he recited parts of three of King's most famous speeches and received a standing ovation after he finished.

Next, while full of emotion, Dean Hayden B. Renwick said, "I can't talk about this man — I can only mourn his loss," and left the stage in tears.

The choir sang three selections, including "We Shall Overcome," and five members of the Ebony Readers performed six poems expressing honor to King and anger about his death.

Several earlier programs were held that day.

Vernon Russell, a UNC law student, talked to a group of about 100 gathered students and faculty members in the Pit at noon.

"Thank you for remembering when it's so easy to forget," he said, and proceeded to talk of the present status of the national holiday.

"Congress looks at it as an economic strain," he said, "but making Martin Luther King's birthday a holiday would be integrating the calendar as well."

After the Rev. Dundee Holt led the crowd in a prayer, Mark Canady, chairperson of the Black Student Movement, talked about continuing King's work in civil rights.

"When he died, the seed he planted became dormant," he said. He also said that persons in the crowd should "Take the seed and nurture it so that our children and our children's children will realize something of the dream," that King had talked about in his speech during the 1963 March on Washington, D.C.

Russell came back to the podium and challenged the crowd.

"We need to dedicate and resolve to ourselves that we will preserve Dr. King's dream . . ." regardless of race, creed, and religion.

C. Eric Lincoln, a professor of religion and culture at Duke University, spoke at the third annual Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Ceremony held in the afternoon at UNC's School of Public Health.

He said that King had come from the "legions of the disinherited" in a nation plagued since its origin by racism, which he called "a national sickness."

He said to a crowd of about 75 people that racism is "so pervasive that there are no avenues of immunity — only varying degrees of malignancy."

Lincoln, the author of a book on King, said, "The friends we once knew have quit the scene," referring to American leaders in power.

That evening about 100 persons gathered at First Baptist Church on Roberson Street to hear several speakers mourn the death of the civil rights movement as well as the late civil rights leader.

South Campus Predictors forecast games

Four new forecasters will submit predictions on ACC and non-conference basketball games this semester. Senior Michael Bagley, juniors Jesse Cureton and Matthew Whitted, and sophomore Felix Barbour are this season's South Campus Predictors. Guest forecasters in this issue are juniors Linda Brown and Janette Paige and sophomores Kim Spaulding and Renay Whitaker.

Games through Jan. 28-31

	UNC at Clemson	UNC at NCSU	Duke at Virginia	Georgia Tech at Maryland	Virginia at Wake Forest	UCLA at Oregon State
Michael Bagley	UNC	UNC	Virginia	Maryland	Wake Forest	UCLA
Felix Barbour	Clemson	UNC	Virginia	Maryland	Wake Forest	Oregon State
Linda Brown	UNC	UNC	Duke	Maryland	Wake Forest	UCLA
Jesse Cureton	UNC	UNC	Virginia	Maryland	Virginia	Oregon State
John Hinton	UNC	UNC	Virginia	Maryland	Wake Forest	Oregon State
Janette Paige	UNC	NCSU	Virginia	Maryland	Wake Forest	UCLA
Johnnie Southerland	UNC	UNC	Virginia	Maryland	Wake Forest	Oregon State
Kim Spaulding	UNC	UNC	Virginia	Maryland	Wake Forest	UCLA
Renay Whitaker	Clemson	UNC	Virginia	Maryland	Wake Forest	Oregon State
Matthew Whitted	UNC	UNC	Virginia	Maryland	Virginia	Oregon State

Final SCP Football Standings

	Won	Loss	Pct.
James Mebane	23	7	.766
John Hinton	21	9	.700
Ken Alexander	21	9	.700
Mark Melton	19	11	.633
Thomas Walker	18	12	.600
Johnnie Southerland	17	13	.566
Combined Record	119	61	.661