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... like snow business. A  
chance of flurries will  
remain throughout the day,  
highs rising to a balmy 28.

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An aide to Ralph Nader will  
be recruiting on campus  
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## BCC plans face setbacks

By KATHY NANNEY  
Staff Writer

Twenty-one months after its creation, the Black Cultural Center Committee has not described its function or provided a job description for a BCC director.

Some committee members and administrators say they are unhappy about the amount of time the committee has taken, but there is disagreement on where the blame lies.

"... (The Office of Student Affairs) is very disappointed for the proposal to have taken so long to be near completion," said Edith Wiggins, assistant vice chancellor of Student Affairs, in an October interview. Wiggins said at that time she "would rather not comment" on why the committee had not finished its work.

Donald A. Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs, assigned the BCC committee its task when he asked a group of UNC faculty, students and administrators to consider what the function of a black cultural center should be at UNC, Wiggins said. Once completed, the proposal goes to Boulton, who will proceed with plans to establish the center.

The BCC committee has researched 10 goals of a cultural center, proposed by Sherrod Banks, former committee member and former Black Student Movement president. These components have been packaged into a proposal that is being evaluated and rewritten.

Distrust between students on the BCC committee and the Division of Student Affairs has slowed the committee's work, said David Belton, who coordinated activity between committee members and administrators last year.

"We were charged with trying to get a statement of purpose for the BCC and coming up with a description for Boulton to review," said Belton, currently assistant to the vice president of academic affairs at Winthrop College. Belton worked for Student Affairs from October

### Long-awaited proposal approaches completion

The Black Cultural Center steering committee met Friday to revise and expand the final draft of its proposal for the center.

The committee rewrote sentences, made deletions and rearranged the text.

The committee has spent 21 months researching and writing

1984 to June 1985 and helped committee members prepare the proposal.

"The statement of purpose took a long time — more time than was needed," he said.

Belton said he believed the Division of Student Affairs was dedicated to the idea of a BCC, but previous events regarding the Upendo Lounge, located in Chase Hall on South Campus, had caused students to doubt that commitment.

The existence of Upendo Lounge and control of the lounge by the Black Student Movement was threatened by plans to renovate the downstairs portion of Chase Hall into a cafeteria in the late 1970s.

After funding delays, Chase was renovated in 1984, and an experimental scheduling arrangement was established. The BSM was given priority in scheduling an upstairs area renamed Upendo Lounge, provided the schedule requests were made during the first two weeks of each semester. The policy was reviewed in February 1985 and given final approval by the Carolina Union Board of Directors.

"... (Students) questioned the administration because of what was happening on South Campus..." he said. "There was probably some distrust of the administration by students who asked, 'Why now?'" he said.

Belton said he found himself "caught in the middle" between

on the proposal, which the committee will submit to Office of Student Affairs after its last scheduled meeting Friday.

This was the committee's first official meeting of the semester. A meeting was disbanded earlier in the semester because of low attendance.

committee members and Student Affairs when he first began working with the BCC proposal.

"There was distrust there. The students didn't know whether I was a spy for the administration when I came on," he said. "I was charged by Dean Boulton and Dean Wiggins to get this going, and I'm sitting in the middle and getting criticism from both groups."

"Eventually, committee members saw I was not part of the problem," he said.

Scheduling problems may also have influenced the pace of the committee.

"When you consider that you have faculty and staff members with other duties... that got pushed down on the priority list," he said.

In a December interview, Boulton denied any attempt to influence the outcome of the Upendo Lounge issue through the BCC proposal.

"That has not been my attempt... There was an interest in doing it — no other reason," he said.

Upendo is under the jurisdiction of the Carolina Union, and the future of the lounge depends upon decisions made by the Carolina Union Board of Directors, he said.

"Don Boulton has administrative, not planning responsibilities for the Union," Boulton said. "Howard Henry (Carolina Union director) is in charge of running the Union... I don't interfere and tell him how to do it because he's the pro and I'm

not." Harold Wallace, vice chancellor of University Affairs and faculty sponsor for the BSM, said he did not believe Upendo was threatened by the BCC proposal. But student committee members believe the threat exists, he said.

"I am convinced the whole notion of the BCC was unrelated to Upendo Lounge," he said. "But I would not have tried to convince the BSM they were not related."

In 1976, the BSM learned of the discussions about Chase Hall renovations from student officers and food service workers, rather than from university administration, Wallace said. The BSM feared Upendo was threatened and negotiated detailed plans for an upstairs lounge, he said.

Plans for renovations were postponed several years. When renovations began, the BSM was told the former agreement might not be honored, Wallace said. The battle to maintain Upendo has created an atmosphere of distrust, he said.

BSM president Sibby Anderson said during an interview before the first BCC meeting that she believed the committee had taken a long time to present the proposal. But she did not believe the University had a commitment to a BCC, she said.

While some committee members are suspicious of the Office of Student Affairs, the committee has also spent a lot of time to make sure the proposal is planned carefully, said committee member Camille Roddy.

"I think Student Affairs wanted the committee to come up with a quick idea of what the center would be — a half-slack proposal," she said. "I don't think they want the proposal we've come up with."

Sonja Stone, associate professor of Afro-American studies and a committee member, said she believed the limited time available for faculty and students to work on the proposal was the reason for the delay.

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## SBP candidates make proposals for safer campus

By KAREN YOUNGBLOOD  
Staff Writer

More attention has been paid to the importance of campus security in this year's student body president race, since the kidnapping and death of graduate student Sharon Stewart last fall, when students realized the University was not immune to serious crime.

Jimmy Greene, a junior from Lenoir, said if elected, he would promote the campus watch program he started last year.

The program is similar to neighborhood watch programs in many communities. It encourages students to call the University police if they see a suspicious person, Greene said.

"I've been head of the Campus Governing Council's committee on campus security," Greene said. "I organized and initiated the campus watch program... I'd like to rejuvenate it and more actively publicize it, such as putting up permanent metal signs to warn people."

Greene said he also would organize a campus patrol system and continue to increase lighting around campus.

"We targeted eight areas that needed increased lighting, and all eight now have increased lighting," he said. "As president, I'd continue to work on this."

Greene's third goal is to organize a campus patrol made up of six to eight people who would patrol the main campus nightly, he said. "I've been in touch with Robert Sherman of University police, and he thinks it'd be a big help," he said. "It is an important issue and a top priority."

Ryke Longest, a junior SBP candidate from Raleigh, said he would stress the importance of parking lot security.

"Security is not only the security of people, but also the security of property," he said. "Parking lots like Craige are very hazardous. I would ask that (the administration) consider security concerns over beauty concerns. Around

lots like Craige, the University should build a fence bordering the parking lot." Longest said he would increase publicity of the RAPE escort service and look into the possibility of a campus patrol system.

"I would like to see the feasibility of volunteer patrols with lights and walkie-talkies," he said. "There would have to be sufficient interest."

"Rape is often an acquaintance rape," Longest said. "It's measure-proof, except to make girls more aware of the danger. I think it's important for *The Daily Tar Heel* to publish rape stories. It's acceptable to make people aware of rape."

Longest said he also would look into using a mixture of real and dummy cameras in remote areas to deter possible criminals.

Jack Zemp, a junior from Camden, S.C., said if elected, he would improve the campus watch system and open a Rape Assault Prevention Escort base on South Campus.

"What I plan to do is implement a campus watch program by installing permanent metal signs, like a community watch, to deter criminals from coming into the campus community and to inform the community as to what (emergency) number to call," he said.

"Also, we plan to base a RAPE escort here on South Campus," Zemp said. "It's inefficient to have only one base for it when most go from North to South Campus. As far as RAPE escort goes, we'd like to have a permanent patrol late at night. They'd keep on watch for suspicious activity and be available (for escort). There'd be one on North Campus and one on South Campus."

"Part of the patrolling would hit the major parking lots on campus," he said. "We'd try to work with the campus police to get them down..." (to South

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## Heels win two, hold at No. 1

### Wolf shines with 22 as UNC halts Jacket jinx

### Then buries Digger during Irish 2nd half shooting drought, 73-61

By LEE ROBERTS  
Sports Editor

Georgia Tech came into Chapel Hill Saturday the defending ACC Champions, riding a 15-game winning streak and a three-game streak over North Carolina.

They left a flustered band of losers, at least for a day.

Why? Well, an 85-77 thrashing at the aggressive hands of the undefeated and No. 1-ranked Tar Heels before 21,444 partisan fans in the Dean Dome and a national TV audience may have had something to do with it.

"They proved they are a better team today," Tech coach Bobby Cremins said of the Tar Heels. "They've got a lot of dangerous tools. They really hurt us inside. They took us out of our offense. They overpowered us inside."

The keys to this North Carolina victory were a ruthless trapping defense and four big guys named Brad Daugherty, Joe Wolf, Warren Martin and Dave Popson.

As UNC point guard Kenny Smith said later, "We're definitely content to get the three-foot shots." Georgia Tech was giving them, so North Carolina took them — and hit them. Smith was content to dish off all day to the big guys, scoring just five points but collecting 10 assists.

Wolf had a career-high 22 points on 10-of-11 shooting, Daugherty 23, Martin nine and Popson four. Tech assistant coach Jimmy Hebron had expressed concern before the game about how Georgia Tech could match up against such a tall foursome (Popson is the shortest at 6-9). Those concerns were well-founded, as Tech's 7-0 center John Salley and 6-8 forward Tom Hammonds were overmatched all day underneath.

"They were concentrating on stopping Brad and Warren inside," Wolf said. "I don't know if they forgot about me. Hammonds and (Duane) Ferrell didn't front me at all, and when you get the ball down low and no one's fronting you, our coaches tell us to shoot it."

The two teams spent the first 11 minutes feeling each other out, testing one another's tendencies. When Yellow Jacket guard Mark Price hit a bank shot on the fast break at the 9:41 mark, Georgia Tech led for the last time, 16-15.

North Carolina then went on a 17-4 run to take a 32-20 bulge, due mainly to an intense defensive effort. "Intensity," Daugherty said when asked what was the key to the UNC run. "We just turned up the heat a little bit."

That heat so flustered Tech's all-everything Mark Price and cohorts that they got out of the kitchen — and the ball game. "I thought we were ready for their trapping defense," Cremins said, "and we really didn't handle it well. I thought we handled it very, very poorly."

Daugherty tied the game at 16 with a foul shot, then hit a layup from Hale to make it 18-16. Popson then hit one from the free-throw line, Wolf hit a follow shot and it was 22-16. When Wolf hit on a three-point play a minute later, UNC led 27-20 and it was off to the races. Daugherty then hit two inside shots and Smith hit a free throw to make it 32-20.

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By TIM CROTHERS  
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Irish or not, there's nothing lucky about facing the undefeated and No. 1-ranked team in the nation in front of 21,444 enemy fans. And sure enough, Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps couldn't have felt fortunate when, after playing all of his cards Sunday afternoon, it was Dean Smith who came up with 21.

North Carolina's 21st victory in as many tries this season, a 73-61 dismantling of Notre Dame (12-3), was not its most memorable triumph — unless, of course, you're counting bruises. UNC's Brad Daugherty, who scored only seven points, was the chief target of the Fighting Irish's elbows all afternoon.

Daugherty spoke after the game about the fine line between aggressive and over-aggressive play on the part of the Notre Dame frontcourt. "I think it got out of hand sometimes and I was disappointed, it took a lot of fun out of the game," Daugherty said. "If they want to fight they could go out in the parking lot."

Coach Dean Smith suggested a more practical solution for handling Notre Dame's "physical" play. "We're going to take tearaway jerseys when we go to Notre Dame next year, so that when we are held we can break away," Smith half-joked after the game.

While Smith was upset about the opponent's tactics inside, he was also miffed with himself after the win. The coach felt that the game was an unnecessary strain on his team after its emotionally draining 85-77 victory over ACC-rival Georgia Tech fewer than 24 hours earlier. He even suggested that the Notre Dame game should never have been scheduled. "It was not very smart thinking on my part," Smith said. "I didn't want to play this game at all."

For a while Sunday afternoon, it didn't appear that the two teams were much interested in playing the game either. The opening half was characterized more by traveling, fouling and complaining than by scoring. The Irish won the battle of ineptitude, 11 turnovers to ten, allowing UNC to forge a tenuous 39-37 halftime lead.

"We got into the locker room at the

half and our seniors showed tremendous leadership," UNC's Joe Wolf said. "They told us to forget the Tech game, that this was a different team."

The Tar Heels came out strong off their senior sermon. When Warren Martin laid in a basket off an inbound play to put UNC up 43-39 with 1:12 into the half, much of the crowd rose to its feet in anticipation of the patented North Carolina spurt.

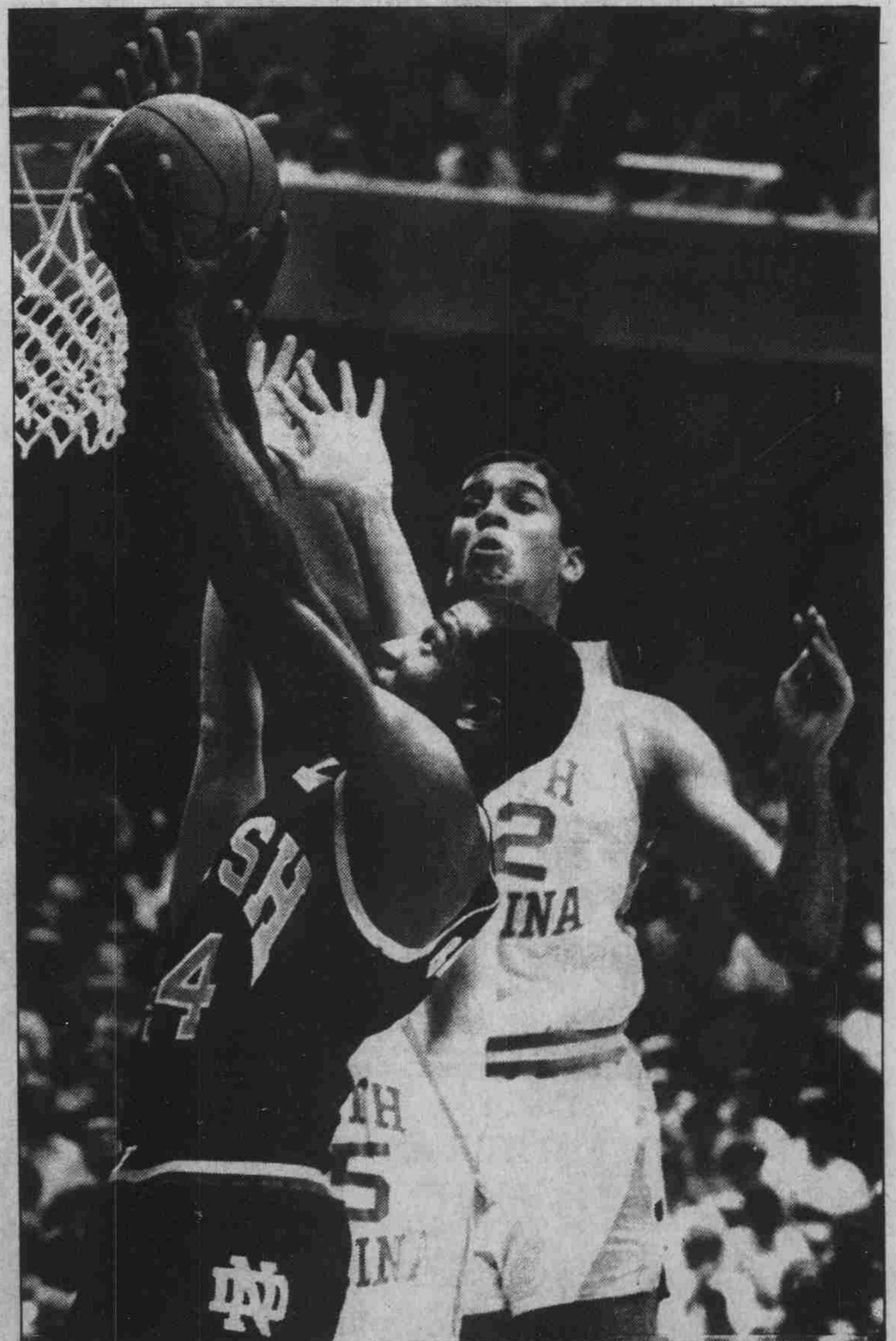
The Tar Heels followed the Martin basket with their dreaded trapping defense, but Notre Dame's lightning-quick point guard David Rivers proved to be a one-man trap buster. Rivers eluded the Tar Heel trap with his dribble and fed teammate Ken Barlow for a baseline jumper that cut the lead back to two. The Rivers-Barlow combination quelled several UNC spurts as Barlow led his team with 18 points.

In the final analysis it was not a Tar Heel spurt that finished Digger Phelps and his team. It was a Notre Dame drought. Rivers hit a jumper in the lane with 11:23 remaining to tie the game, 53-53. He also canned Notre Dame's next basket, a jumper from the foul line. The only problem was that there were seven minutes and 31 seconds of offensive sterility between the two Rivers hoops.

While Notre Dame spent almost eight minutes trying to escape the number 53, North Carolina put the game away. Kenny Smith, who relocated his elusive jumpshot after taking shooting practice with his brother last week, finished as the high man for the Tar Heels with 20 points — including six during the Irish drought. Smith also dished out eight assists as the UNC quarterback. Wolf was the gracious recipient of many of Smith's setups, scoring 16 points and missing only one shot.

With less than a minute to go, "The Jet" put a huge exclamation point on an otherwise dull sentence. Smith grabbed a loose ball off a blocked shot by Martin and streaked down the court for a nostalgic slam. It was Smith who finished Notre Dame's season a year ago with a last-second dunk in UNC's thrilling 60-58 NCAA tourney win over

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UNC's Brad Daugherty stretching to block a Notre Dame shot during Sunday's 73-61 victory

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Black evening, white snow — Alexander Blok