

On To Kentucky—The Hard Way

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Carolina's 64-55 victory over Kentucky is something which will be hard to forget.

After driving over 1,100 miles, having a Ford agency repair a tired Mustang and recovering my car from its impoundment in the Lexington police station, the great effort on the part of Carolina in Memorial Coliseum more than made up for misfortunes which occurred.

As the sports editor and I stood for the national anthem, our knees shook from fright and our empty stomachs felt the tension of the opening tip-off.

We were lucky to be on court side. Thanks to Carolina's Sports Publicity chief, Jack Williams, we had court-side seats in the soldout coliseum.

As Carolina moved out into the lead, we felt that we had a chance. Then, Coach Smith used his four corner offensive tactics and stymied the frustrated Kentuckians as guards Dick Grubar and Gerald Tuttle controlled the game.

Kentucky would not come out of their 1-3-1 zone and as far as we were concerned, we hoped they wouldn't. As Miller and Clark opened a 10 point spread, the two sophomore guards played cat and mouse with the Wildcat defense.

The first half ended. Carolina held a ten point lead and seemed unaware of the jeering which they received from the partisan crowd. The fans were used to a fast pace. They had seen their team run in their first three games. Their marksmanship was supposedly

unmatchable. Guard Lou Dampier entered the game hitting over 60 per cent of his shots. Now, they were behind and Carolina was in charge of the game.

However, Carolina was not to be beaten. They stalled again and waited for the opening. Grubar to Tuttle to Grubar to Lewis for four points as the senior All American raced All American Pat Riley to the basketball twice and hit the nets for two baskets.

Kentucky tried to come back again, but the Tar Heel defense was inspired. Clark and Lewis blocked a Riley jump shot and sophomore Gerald Tuttle made a crucial three point play before his hometown admirers, and the game was all but over.

Carolina continued their stall as the smiling Grubar dribbled around the Kentucky defense and then passed off. Kentucky fouled in desperation. The move might have paid off, but Carolina's defense continued to play flawless basketball.

Grubar stole the ball and scored. Kentucky rushed into the forecourt and scored. Carolina stalled and the fans were silent. Then, with the scoreboard showing one second remaining, Tuttle hit a 40 foot push shot and Carolina's bench cleared. Carolina had won the crucial game.

Adolph Rupp, "the baron of Basketball," the winningest college basketball coach in the nation and the Coach of the Year in 1966, had been beaten by sixth ranked North Carolina.

Rupp was perturbed at his team's showing. "We let the ball come in easy. We played bad basketball. We were unable to shoot, thirty seven

per cent — great day." "We ran into a good basketball team. They have five good boys and I don't think we do," the Baron continued over the radio.

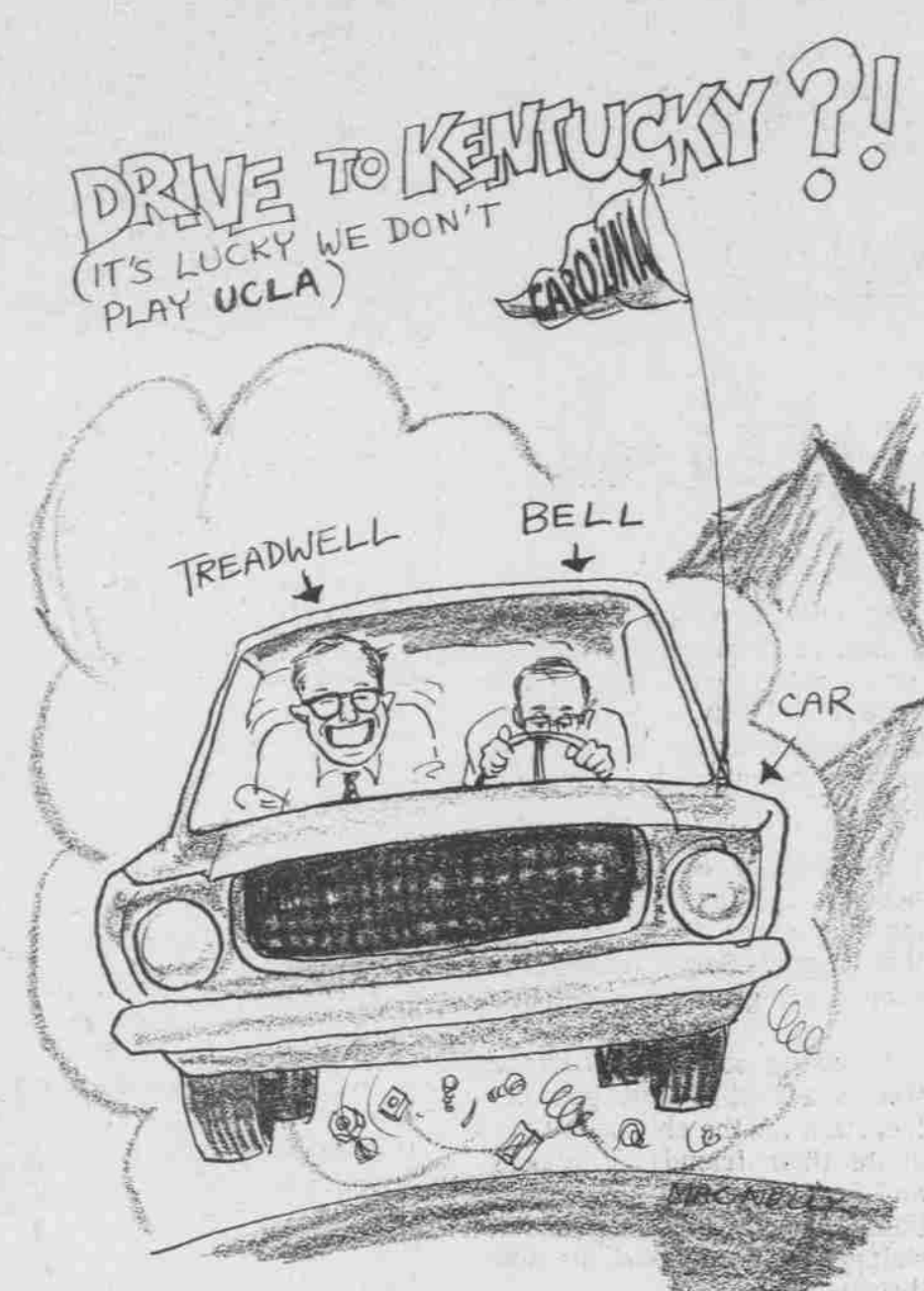
Rupp felt the frustration as badly as his team. He was impressed with Bunting and Clark, who almost out-rebounded his entire team.

"They have a good ball club and the size to go with it. They're justified in being ranked sixth in the national polls and with a little more season-

ing the sophomores will be great."

Carolina's sophs had played an outstanding game along with Lewis and Miller. They were the key to success. They had also played clutch basketball.

After the other night's ballgame, the sophs may have gained the most important ingredient to success. They had beaten the "Baron of Basketball" and to add to the flavor, in Memorial Coliseum, "the House that Rupp built."



Dolphins Dunk Midshipmen

By JOE SANDERS
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The UNC swimming team took its fifth straight victory yesterday when it edged the Navy Midshipmen, 54-41 at Annapolis.

The battle was uncertain up to the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, where a win by Navy would have meant a 47-48 defeat for Carolina.

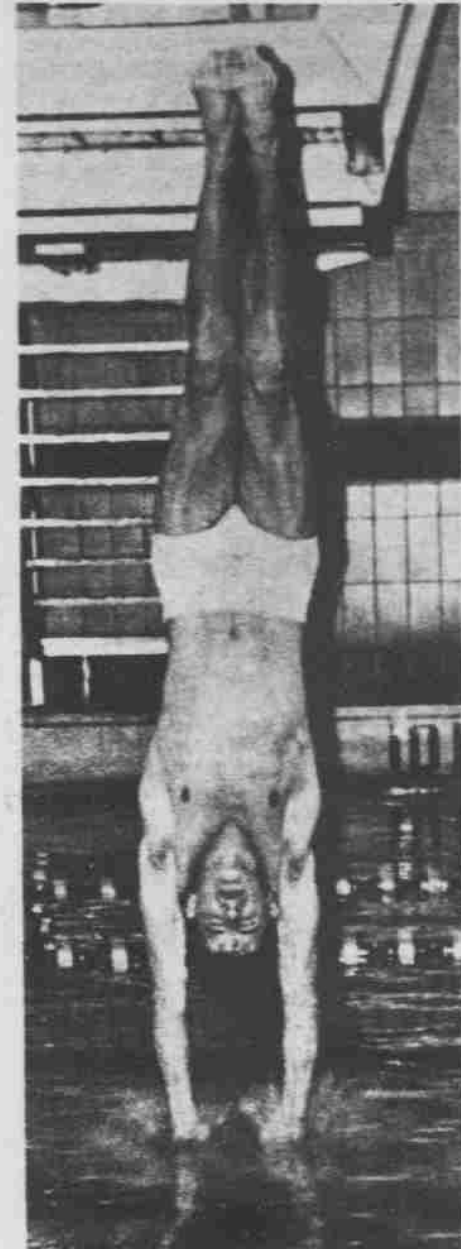
The first event, the 400-yard medley relay, fell to Carolina by a wide margin. Although his lead was substantial and he was never challenged, Phil Riker streaked through his leg of the relay with a :51.7 split.

Chris Johnson of Navy upset Jim Edwards to put Navy into the running.

Carolina and Navy then wapped wins with Carolina's Pete Worthen capturing the 50-yard freestyle and Navy taking the 200-yard individual medley. With the three meter diving next, Navy had decreased Carolina's lead to two points.

Nor did things look bright

with the diving event. Navy had entered two divers to



Carolina's Rob Carney won the diving event thus contributed to the Dolphins upset victory over Navy.

UNC's one. Diving from the three-meter board, Dolph Rob Carney took an early lead and held on to gain the event for the Tar Heels.

Carolina now led 23-20. Phil Riker and Jack Hayden had no sooner scored a 1-2 combination for the Tar Heels than the Middies took a 1-2 win in the 100-yard freestyle and jumped back to trailing by only three points.

Fred Danneman and Rick Mercuri downed the Navy backstrokers, increasing Carolina's lead to a comfortable 10 points. And when Steve Hildenbrand and Jim Bernuth took first and third in the 500-yard freestyle, the score looked deceptively secure at 46-33. UNC needed only a second place in the breaststroke to win the meet.

Navy lashed back with a 1-2 win in the 200-yard breaststroke, however, and set the score at 47-41.

With one event remaining, the 400-yard freestyle relay, the Navy and Carolina swimmers went into a frenzy of spirit. For Navy, it was a chance to win and reassert their position of third in the East. For Carolina it meant remaining undefeated. The relay, was worth seven points.

Unlike the first relay, there was no early lead for Carolina. The foursome of Pete Worthen, Phil Riker, Jay Scattergood, and Jim Edwards battled for an edge until the last leg.

Jim Edwards took his slight lead on the fourth leg and clinched it for the Dolphins with a fast :48.7 swim. A mob of blue clad athletes swarmed to the starting blocks to congratulate their teammates.

Q. "Coach Earey, do you have a comment?"
A. "Whew!"

Phi Delts Vie With DKE's

Phi Delt Blue and DKE Blue battled it out in the finals of the Grail Mural basketball tournament last night. Results were not available before press time.

Phi Delt reached the finals by ripping KA, 68 - 48. Billy Trott and Tom Parrish led the balanced scoring attack with 17 points each. Robbie Culp

tossed in 15 and Frank Kelly had 11 more.

Billy Travis flipped in 13 points for KA while Randy Ringhauer had 12 and Warren Wills 11. The KA's had defeated Ruffin, 24-21, to earn the right to meet Phi Delt.

DKE Blue rolled to a 52-38 win over Law II Blue. Dickson Gribble had 12 points to lead the DKE's.

SPORTS

Davidson Surprises Carolina Matmen

The Carolina matmen fell victim to a 21-16 upset by the Davidson Wildcats Wednesday night for their second straight loss.

UNC had expected an easy victory, and had planned to hold Lane Verlendon (152) and Phil Wanzer (167) in order to let two other wrestlers gain experience.

They were forced to use Verlendon and Wanzer, but even that couldn't save the meet. The Tar Heels began with a disadvantage, losing the first two matches on 7-0 and 8-0 decisions.

An 8-3 decision by John Stacy and a forfeit by Davidson in the 145-lb. class brought the score to one of the three ties of the night.

Carolina and Davidson swapped the next four matches.

A pin by Julian Prosser (D) over Lane Verlendon in 152 was balanced by Jay Jacobson's first-period pin in 160.

Phil Wanzer's 6-2 decision in 167 put the Heels ahead for the first time, but Davidson tied the score again with a decision for Kerry Keith over Dick Kelly in 177.

Wanzer remains undefeated in regular college competition.

The score stood tied at 16-16 for the final match, and Lowell Bryon (D) pinned Steve

Lister (C) for the Davidson victory.



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