

## Routine 99-74 victory

# Carolina whips Notre Dame in second half

by Mark Whicker  
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"The consensus among Notre Dame people was that Carolina wasn't as devastating as they expected," said an Indiana writer Saturday afternoon.

Naturally, because UNC is saving its devastation for more important opponents. The Tar Heels beat Notre Dame, 99-74, in Madison Square Garden Saturday afternoon, but they played with "not very much enthusiasm," as Coach Dean Smith put it.

Carolina is now 18-3 and backed into a tie for the ACC lead when Duke upset Virginia Saturday night. The win was the 998th in school history. Notre Dame's record fell to 6-15 but for most of the first half the Irish looked vastly improved from the 94-29 December disaster against Indiana.

The Tar Heels had a precarious 47-41 halftime lead, built mainly because the Irish just couldn't keep their hands to themselves. Carolina made 11 of 12 free throws in the half; that swelled to 27 for 37 for the game. Tom O'Mara, a prematurely-gray sophomore who scored 20 points, fouled out early in the second half and guard Don Silinski soon followed him.

But Robert McAdoo, who is playing as though oblivious to all the professional talk flying around him, calmly sank four straight buckets in a two-minute stretch to give Carolina a 61-51 lead.

Then Notre Dame couldn't score for three minutes, and the Tar Heels winged to a 16-point advantage with 13:03 to go. The 6,438 fans in the Garden might as well have left.

They would have been spared one two-minute stretch when both teams tripped and

stumbled around the hallowed floor without scoring. UNC remembered the rudiments in the game before Notre Dame did, and eventually coasted into their 25-point bulge. Bill Chamberlain, the Garden star in March when he captured the NIT's most valuable player award, played well again. He scored 22 points and sank 10 of 14 field goal attempts.

Following him in scoring were McAdoo, with 20, and Dennis Wuycik, with 17. Wuycik made only three of 11 field goal tries but found a home on the foul line, making all 11 attempts and adding 11 rebounds.

"This wasn't one of Wuycik's better games," Smith observed. "I think he was pressing. He played only eight minutes in the NIT last year before injuring his knee, and he really wanted to play well in the Garden today."

Smith also pointed to the sudden lapses on Tar Heel fast breaks. "We didn't convert as many of them as I would have liked," he said. "But we kept trying to force a fast tempo because we had more size than Notre Dame."

Bobby Jones came off the bench with 12 points and five rebounds; McAdoo led the board department with 12.

McAdoo blocked a Gary Novak shot in the first half, but Novak returned the favor later despite a three-inch height disadvantage. The Irish led by four early in the game on the shooting of Novak who scored 21, and O'Mara, but Wuycik hit five straight free throws to bring Carolina ahead. UNC finally overcame its ball-handling mistakes for a 41-33 lead with 4:24 to go.

That margin came when George Karl hit a 15-footer, Wuycik fed Kim Hubbard on a two-on-one fast break, and Hubbard hit an 18-footer. Before those scores, the Irish muffed a chance by throwing the ball away after Bill Chambers and Donn Johnston collided.

However, the Irish surged within three on O'Mara foul shots. Then Johnston and Chamberlain gave UNC the halftime lead.

Steve Previs had a typical game, scoring four points and getting six assists along with good defensive play. Guarding Silinski in the second half, he also played referee. Silinski couldn't get around, over or through Previs for five seconds, as Steve started counting "one...two...three...four...five...call it!"

Referee Joe DeBonis immediately whistled a jump ball.

Just another example of Tar Heel versatility.

## Track team wins

### Tar Heels score major upset over NCCU relay team

by David Zucchino  
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Carolina outduelled N.C. Central's crack mile relay team and added six more first place finishes Saturday en route to a resounding tri-meet performance in Chapel Hill's Tin Can.

No team totals were kept in the meet, but Coach Joe Hilton's Tar Heels raced to wins in seven of eleven events and chalked up second place finishes in the other four events.

N.C. Central picked up the four remaining first places, but failed to win as expected in the mile relay as Tar Heel senior Don Wheelass overcame an early Central lead to propel Carolina to a surprisingly easy victory.

Wheelass, running second in the Tar Heel unit composed of Winfred Falls, Tony Waldrop and Lennox Stewart, blazed ahead on his second lap and Waldrop and Stewart breezed the rest of the way to a 3:25.5 finish.

"They didn't have their best relay team in the meet," Hilton commented afterwards, "but we still didn't expect to beat them. I'm real pleased with the way the relay team ran and in general with the way everybody performed for us. We're making very good progress."

Stewart and Waldrop also contributed an individual win apiece in addition to their relay triumph. Stewart outfoxed Central's heralded Robert Ouko for first place in the 100-yd run, while Waldrop ran an impressive 4:12 mile against

veteran teammate Larry Widgeon.

Ouko, the world's seventh ranked over 800 meters, was joined at the start of the 1000-yd run Saturday by teammate Mel Bassett, who was presumably sent in to "run the rabbit," or set a fast early pace in order to make Stewart commit himself too early.

Stewart held back, though, and sprinted past Ouko on the last lap for a 2:16.8 victory. Ouko ended up at 2:17.2, followed by Central's Ralph Kirkman in third place.

Waldrop's 4:12 finish in the mile was two seconds better than Widgeon's 4:14, as Carolina swept all three places in the event. Mike Caldwell was third with 4:19.5.

Widgeon stayed around later in the

afternoon and ran the gruelling two-mile event and finished a strong second to Carolina's record-setting Reggie McAfee. McAfee, who has set two school records in the mile over the past two weeks, broke away from the rest of the field early in the race and lapped everybody on the track at least once.

McAfee led a UNC sweep in the fine time of 8:55.5, only four and one half seconds off Widgeon's school record. Widgeon finished second at 9:19 and Carolina's Bruce Hafemeister was third at 9:39.

The Tar Heels started off the meet by capturing three of the four field events, capped off by Darryl Kelly's usual win in the triple jump. Kelly leaped 50-1 for the victory, well ahead of teammate Hubert West's 46-6. Wake Forest picked up its only place of the meet behind John Sanderson's 41-1/2 jump.

West took the broad jump at 23-4 3/4 and Chuck Ball went 6-6 for a first place finish in the high jump. N.C. Central's Doug McDonald won the shot put, but Carolina's Brad Mullinax and Lee McLaughlin took second and third.

N.C. Central's speed and depth prevailed in the high hurdles, the 60-yd dash and the 600-yd run. Charles Foster and Chuck Johnson placed 1-2 in the hurdles, followed by Carolina's David Hawkins.

Larry Black nosed out Tar Heel Mike Canzonieri in the 60. Both were clocked at 6.4, but Black broke the tape a split-second ahead of Canzonieri. Carolina's Hank Snowden took third at 6.5.

Saturday's meet was the Tar Heels' final warmup for this weekend's ACC Indoor Championships, scheduled for Saturday afternoon in the Tin Can.

## A.J. Foyt wheels Mercury to one-lap Daytona 500 win

Daytona Beach, Fla. (UPI) — Three-time Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt rolled to an easy one-lap victory in the Daytona 500 Sunday as smashes and engine failures wiped out most of the other superstars of the stock car circuit.

Foyt, making one of his infrequent starts on the NASCAR circuit, grabbed the lead in his 1971 Mercury when stock car king Richard Petty was knocked out with a broken valve spring in his 1972 Plymouth after 200 miles.

With Petty sidelined, Foyt dominated the rest of the field as he maintained his comfortable margin over runnerup Charlie Glotzbach in a 1971 Dodge.

Foyt averaged 161.550 miles per hour, a new record for the premiere event in stock car racing.

Jim Vandiver finished third in a 1970 Dodge and Benny Parsons was fourth in a 1970 Mercury — both six laps back of Foyt.

Foyt, 37, of Houston, Tex., took \$38,400 of the \$200,000 purse.

"The car performed just beautiful all day," he said. "I never like to have a long lead like that. You always think something is going to happen to your car. I like to race like Richard Petty and I started out."

Foyt, who spends most of his time on

the USAC circuit, said he respected the NASCAR drivers "because they don't give an inch."

Petty, the popular defending champion and the only three-time winner of the Daytona 500, said he "dropped a valve" going 190 miles an hour down the back straightaway on the 80th lap.

"The car just bumped a little bit," drawled Petty. "I knew I'd had it. The only trouble I'd had before that was Foyt."

Foyt toyed with Glotzbach during the final laps. "We were just trying to stay in front of him," said Glen Wood, Foyt's crew chief.

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