



UNC's Charlie Scott Passes Off To Joe Brown
... In Friday's 82-79 Victory Over South Carolina

Are Two Good Halves Possible? Consistency Lacking In USC Game

By OWEN DAVIS
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CHARLOTTE—It remains to be seen whether North Carolina can put together two good halves of basketball. Friday's South Carolina game showed once again that the Tar Heels can look like one of the best teams in the country one minute and then resemble a very ordinary outfit the next.

UNC shot over 51 per cent from the field in the first half and had a 13 point lead at one time. Then the Heels slumped to a 30 per cent mark in the second period and had to fight for their lives to win in overtime.

Against South Carolina at Chapel Hill, Utah in the Far West Classic and Virginia in Charlottesville, Carolina was fabulous in one half and poor in the other.

A full 40 minutes of excellent play will be required in tournament competition. Only in the Kentucky encounter have the Heels come close to that.

It was good to see both Dickie Grubar and Gerald Tuttle in the heroes' roles against USC.

Grubar had not scored well for most of the season and hit less than 40 per cent of his shots, averaging but seven points a game. But in the last four games, the Schenectady,

N.Y. junior has taken aim for the basket and averaged 17 points a contest and given Carolina needed help outside.

UNC has lacked a consistent outside punch this season, and if Grubar continues his recent hot hand Carolina will be a much more formidable tournament foe.

Tuttle has been used mainly to direct the four corners offense. He has done little scoring.

The 6-0 guard had a bad

game against USC in Chapel Hill and did not play at Duke.

He had a poor second half shooting Friday when South Carolina left him free. But in overtime, he came through.

He came up with a nifty steal and then hit two pressure-packed free throws to ice the victory.

The Coliseum was astir during and after the State-Duke showdown. Naturally Blue

Devil partisans criticised State Coach Norm Sloan's tactics. But Wolfpack fans considered him a genius.

Sloan won with the stall, so it must be regarded as good strategy. The Wolfpack could not compete with Duke underneath with big Mike Lewis, Steve Vandenberg and Joe Kennedy shutting out the

layup.

This was a case in which the best team, Duke, did not win, but the superior coaching job of Sloan and sure ballhandling by the Wolfpack were the difference.

Vic Bubas was right—he blew it.

Eastern Playoffs Cats, Columbia Win; Move To Regionals

COLLEGE PARK, MD. — (UPI) — Davidson wrested the lead from St. John's of New York late in the game on a pair of quick baskets by sophomore Mike Maloy and defeated the Redmen 79-70 in first round action of the NCAA Eastern Regional Playoffs Saturday.

Earlier, sophomore Heyward Dotson poured in 32 points in leading Columbia past LaSalle 83-69 before a sellout crowd of 12,850.

The victories moved Davidson and Columbia to the Eastern Regional Tournament next weekend at Raleigh.

His team trailing 68-67 with 5:14 to go, Maloy hit for two baskets to send Davidson ahead for keeps. Using stalling tactics, the Wildcats built on the margin with Doug Cook scoring six points as the Redmen became desperate for the ball.

fellow sophomore star, Jim McMillian, in the opening contest as Columbia led all the way. He not only responded with scoring bursts whenever LaSalle showed signs of catching up, but his all-court play under both backboards kept the Lions in command throughout.

After only five minutes of play, Dotson had poured in seven quick points to hike the Lions to a 19-9 margin over the champions of the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

The advantage rose to 16 points at one stage in the first half until LaSalle, sparked by Larry Cannon, cut the edge to 40-33. But McMillian and Dotson responded with two closing buckets to build the halftime lead to 45-34.

At that point Dotson had contributed 20 points and led the Lions in rebounding.

Baseball: It Begins At Carolina Soon But Starting Pitchers Aren't Set Yet

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Baseball season starts in a little over a week (March 16) but Coach Walter Rabb still doesn't have his pitching rotation established.

"The weather hasn't been good enough for our pitchers to get much work," Rabb said. "We have five or six boys whom I think can pitch good college baseball."

Carolina has two starters, Tom Buskey and John Yancey, returning from last year's good staff plus sophomore left-hander David Lemonds who was undefeated as a freshman.

But the Heels lost Garry Hill (8-0, 0.70 earned run average) and Mike Flanagan (49 strikeouts in 45 innings) from the 1967 team to the professional ranks.

Last season the UNC staff had a very low 1.66 ERA.

Besides Buskey, Yancey and Lemonds, Carolina has southpaw John Richards and Chip Stone from last year.

Cy Sitterson, Robert Rhodes and Barry Drill are others who will be vying for positions in the rotation.

"The whole staff has thrown well so far," Rabb said. "Their control has been okay but we need to give them some play situations to work on."

"They also need more work on curve and off-speed pitches."

The loss of Hill and Flanagan will be felt when the season begins, but Rabb thinks



TOM BUSKEY



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his staff is strong enough to compensate.

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Past Masters Champs Tab Jacobs For '68 Tourney

AUGUSTA Georgia (UPI) — Tommy Jacobs, first runner-up in a three-way playoff with winner Jack Nicklaus and last year's champion Gay Brewer in 1966, Saturday was selected by past tournament champions to play in the 1968 Masters golf tournament.

The 33-year-old Jacobs, a seven-time Masters participant, failed to win one of the automatic berths to the highly

selective golf classic.

Selection of six more U.S. professionals, nominated by the PGA on the basis of an established point system, will be made immediately after the April 7 close of the Greater Greensboro Open, the Sunday before the April 11-14 Masters being.

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