

## Freethrows Beat Duke

By LARRY KEITH  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
North Carolina, which will do what it has to do to win but not very many points more, came across a Duke University basketball team Saturday afternoon that had plotted to huff and puff and blow the Tar Heels' house down.

Indeed, the Blue Devils came close. But in the end it was pressurized freethrow shooting and the all around play of flashy Charlie Scott which settled the issue in a tense but typical 75-72 Carolina victory at Carmichael Auditorium. It was the Heels' ninth win in 10 games.

Scott scored 20 points and captured 11 rebounds, both team highs. Duke, now 7-2 but a notch or three better than its actual twelfth national ranking, got a good second half from big Mike Lewis, who finished with 11 points and 12 rebounds.

Each team scored 28 field goals but North Carolina made three more freethrows on ten more opportunities. At the line the Heels were 19 for 30 and it was there they scored their last four points.

Rusty Clark, who teamed with Bill Bunting to do a fine defensive job on Lewis, scored only six points but the last two were foul shots that extended a one point lead to three at 73-70 with 2:03 remaining.

Gerald Tuttle and Dick Grubar each made one while Duke could manage only a field goal by Lewis in the closing minutes.

Carolina was down by as much as five points in the second half before making a comeback which drew the praise of Duke coach Vic Bubas and prompted

Carolina's Dean Smith to say "We scratched and clawed for that one."

Duke was behind 51-47 when it set out on an 11-4-4 spurt that gave them the five-point margin at 58-53 with 10:09 remaining.

Then it was the Tar Heels' turn. Scott started it off by manipulating inside on Lewis. When he finished the surf with a similar maneuver at 7:17 Carolina had outscored Duke 10-0 and it was sitting on a five point cushion of its own.

The Blue Devils rushed back into the fray on fine outside shooting from guard Dave Golden, who put his club ahead 66-65 with just under five minutes to play.

Golden, who finished with 14 points, third best for Duke behind Lewis' 19 and Joe Kennedy's 15, sank two free throws less than a minute later to cause a 68-67 Blue Devil advantage.

The Tar Heels trailed for the last time when Lewis, who held to five points below his average, made the score 70-69, Duke, with 3:40 to go.

Grubar gave Carolina the lead for good. He took a fine pass underneath from Larry

Miller and converted for a 71-70 Tar Heel advantage.

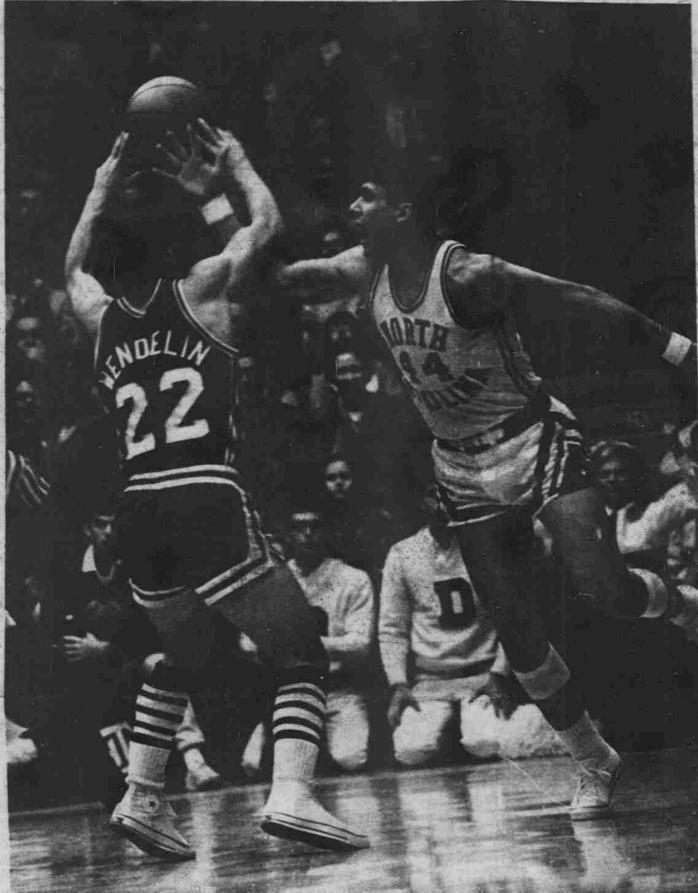
When Duke went back down court, a shot by Golden was off and Grubar got the key rebound.

With 2:20 remaining the Tar Heels had the ball and a chance to use their four corners offense. It work and they finished their scoring at the foul line.

Miller was the Tar Heels' second leading point maker with 19, 11 in the second half. He had five rebounds. North Carolina shot only 42 per cent against a Duke zone that was tough to penetrate.

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Scoring:  
UNC, Miller (19), Bunting (8), Clark (6), Scott (20).

Grubar (12), Brown (4), Tuttle (3), Fogler (1).  
DUKE: Vandenburg (7), Kennedy (15), Lewis (19), Golden (14), Wendlin (6), Barone (8), Kolodziej (3).  
Personal Fouls, UNC - 17, Duke - 22.  
Fouled Out: Vandenburg, Duke, Bunting, UNC.  
Half-time Score: 39-38 UNC.



Miller, Wendlin fight for ball  
... as Heels roll up ninth victory of season

## March On WRC Planned

# 'Walk' May Change Rules

By JIM SADLER  
of The Daily Tar Heel Staff  
If enough coeds show up at Gerrard Hall Tuesday night to take a "walk", women's rules at Carolina may never be the same.

At 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, the Women's Residence Council will meet in Peabody Hall decide whether to have no closing hours, who have no closing hours for and when to put them into effect.

"But before they do that, they must figure out why they want no closing hours," said Karen Freeman, a sophomore from Granville Towers. "The WRC doesn't know if the girls want them."

To prove that Carolina coeds

are in favor of no closing hours Miss Freeman is calling on all women students to participate in a "walk" to Peabody Hall, starting from Gerrard Hall at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"If our show of numbers is great enough at the meeting," said Miss Freeman, "it will show the WRC the apathy of

Carolina women can be broken on occasions when they are about something that vitally affects them.

"The WRC doesn't think it can be done. In fact, they've been proceeding on that basis."

No spokesmen will be selected for the group when it

walks to Peabody, said Miss Freeman. Any girl who wants to talk at the meeting, which is public, will be heard.

In making policy in the past, the WRC has set up committees to discuss proposed changes with the Dean of Women's Office. If the Dean of Women ruled the change "acceptable," the new policy was made without any conflict.

"With this walk, perhaps the WRC will use more than the Dean of Women's Office for making decisions," said Miss Freeman.

At the last meeting of the WRC before Christmas, a report was made on magnetized key card systems. Under this system each girl would have a key card to let herself in and out of her dormitory at any time while still maintaining maximum security for the dormitory.

It would be possible to install the key card machines within six weeks at only a cost of 25 dollars per dormitory and 50 cents per girl said Miss Freeman.

She commented that it is possible for the WRC to allow no closing hours for senior women by March of this year and to extend them to all upper class women next year.

Miss Freeman pointed out that the chance for change is up to the coeds themselves. "The WRC realizes this walk has been called for," she said. "If it doesn't come off it will set women's rules very far behind and probably negate possibility for change."

might have crept into the Alcoholic Beverages Control acts passed by the General Assembly.

Euliss is chairman of the House Propositions and Grievances Committee, which rewrote the state liquor laws during the 1967 General Assembly.

A student-faculty committee at the University of North Carolina announced Friday a long standing policy of "Prohibition" may end for dormitories at Chapel Hill if Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson approves their recommendations.

The committee had asked that dormitories be ruled as non-public areas so liquor could be kept and consumed there legally.

Euliss said there are some who would declare that the dormitory areas "come within the realm of the home" but added: "Let me point out that even in the home it is against the law in North Carolina to permit minors to indulge in alcoholic beverages."

"I have some very good friends at the University of North Carolina under 21 years of age," Euliss said, "and I would not like to see them subjected to the pressure of the older students in a dormitory situation."

Euliss said he believes UNC is a "great university," but "the students need guidance and leadership and now is the time for that leadership to come forward in the administration."

A population expert, Mrs. Katherine Oettinger, will speak on "Family Planning Policies in the United States Today," Tuesday afternoon at 12:15 in Chase Cafeteria.

Mrs. Oettinger has been deputy assistant secretary for family planning and population in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare since August, 1967.

She has served as the nation's representative to the Executive Board of UNICEF and dean of the school of Social Work at Boston University.

The public is invited and may either bring lunches or buy them at the cafeteria.

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Otherwise, Euliss said in a statement issued here, "I will do everything within my power to fill the loop holes which

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