



UNC's Moses Parker (20) attempts to pass behind his back to Bobby Jones (44). Unfortunately, the ball was deflected off the knee of Duke's John Poff (15) and the Blue Devils recovered the pass. (Staff photo by John Gellman)

### May leads comeback

# Duke rally downs frosh 68-65

By Mark Whicker  
Sports Writer

A disputed crossing-the-lane call on a foul shot with 14 seconds left gave Duke a comeback 68-65 victory over an undermanned but inspired Carolina freshman team at Duke Wednesday night.

The crucial play occurred with UNC down by one and John O'Donnell on the line with a one-and-one opportunity.

He made the first shot, but the officials ruled that a Tar Heel had crossed into the foul lane, nullifying the point and the subsequent attempt.

Duke's Zeno Edwards floated a long pass to Sam May, who was fouled at the basket and made both attempts. O'Donnell's last-second shot floated off the rim to kill Carolina's last chances.

May, who was benched when he picked up two quick fouls and didn't return until center Dave Elmer fouled out with 4:03 left, got seven of Duke's last nine points.

His jumper with 37 seconds remaining gave the Imps their first lead of the night, 66-65.

Carolina had an eight-point lead at the six minute mark, but Bobby Jones fouled out at 2:33 and left with 24 points and

14 rebounds. His counterpart, Elmer had 13 points, eight in the second half when he and Chris Redding spearheaded Duke's rally.

The Blue Imps started unusually cold, with several shots falling around the rim and out before Redding's corner shot at 14:33 gave them their first points.

Jones slipped behind Elmer for 11 points in the last 10 minutes of the half. UNC had a 28-24 lead at intermission.

Redding, a 6'7" forward, led Duke with 15 points and 13 rebounds. O'Donnell got 18 for the Tar Babies.

Elmer's two drives got Duke into a 39-39 tie early in the last half, but Hite

hit three jump shots to build UNC's lead to six points.

Elmer and Redding led Duke out of their eight-point deficit, then May hit a jumper, a foul shot, a layup, and another jump shot to match the baskets of Hite and Bill Crouch.

When Crouch missed a jumper with 14 seconds left, May was there for the rebound, but Redding elbowed O'Donnell and put the New Yorker on the line. Then came the controversial play.

It was Duke's fourth victory this year and 20th over a two-year period. The teams meet twice more here on January 8 and in Durham March 5.

## SEC is hot

By Mark Whicker  
Sports Writer

Tennessee's last-second victory over Wake Forest Tuesday night gave the Southeastern Conference a 3-1 edge over the ACC in basketball so far this year.

Auburn came back to beat State Saturday night after losing to South Carolina, and the Wolfpack then lost to unheralded Georgia Monday night.

The ACC has won all its other outside games, however, and has a 14-3 mark overall in interconference play.

## League holds 3-1 edge over ACC

Only Auburn, Princeton, Notre Dame, Michigan and Temple could be classified as major college opposition.

After trailing the Deacons 34-26 at halftime, and hitting only 33 per cent of first half field goal attempts, the Vols picked up eight straight points at the beginning of the second half and battled Wake Forest evenly the rest of the way.

Two baskets by guard John Lewkowicz, who started last year but has been beaten out of his guard spot by senior Bobby Rhoads, gave the Deacons a three-point lead with 1:39 remaining.

A Tennessee basket by Don Johnson—only his fourth connection in 15 attempts—cut the lead to one and center Jim Woodall fouled Gil McGregor with 26 seconds remaining.

He certainly picked the right man. McGregor missed, Woodall rebounded, and Mike Edwards hit a corner shot with :05 left.

Charlie Davis, the game's top scorer with 23, hit a jumper from five feet, but the clock ran out three seconds earlier.

Edwards, a sophomore, hit 11 of 22 shots and led the 17th-ranked Vols with 22 points.

The three recent SEC wins do not make it a better basketball conference than the Atlantic Coast, but it's not very far behind.

Neither Auburn nor Tennessee are regarded as national powers, but the Vols ripped Houston Saturday night. Both Kentucky and Vanderbilt were given higher rankings by most cage observers.

## Duke Athletic Council fires Harp

DURHAM (UPI)—Duke University Wednesday fired head football Coach Tom Harp, whose 1970 team finished with a 6-5 record overall and a 5-2 mark in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Duke Athletic Council made the recommendation for terminating Harp's agreement, and it was accepted by Duke President Terry Sanford.

Duke issued a statement which said "the council declared its decision had been made after intensive study of Duke's intercollegiate program and that it arrived at its conclusion only with deep regret."

Athletic Director Eddie Cameron said the search for a new coach will be launched immediately and that Duke will continue its great tradition of intercollegiate football.

Duke, with one of the conference's best quarterbacks in Leo Hart and an outstanding pass-catcher in Wes Chesson, missed out on the Atlantic Coast Conference championship this past season with a loss to North Carolina in its final game. The championship went to Wake Forest.

Harp, head coach since 1966 when he succeeded Bill Murray, entered the 1970 campaign with a four-year record of 16-23-1.

Harp, 42, a native of Barnesville, Ohio, came to Duke after a five year stay at Cornell where he had a 19-23-3 record. His last team included Pete Gogolak as a kicker. Gogolak went on to a successful professional career.

Harp was voted national collegiate

coach of the week by United Press International during the 1970 season for engineering a strategy that brought an upset win over West Virginia.

Duke had relied heavily on its passing attack, but Harp engineered a ground game that caught West Virginia by surprise.

Duke had its chance for the ACC crown in football in the 1970 season, but fell 59-34 to a record-smashing performance by Carolina running back Don McCauley.

The Duke Athletic Council told Sanford it has an abiding respect for Harp as an individual and that its decision was made "in" the best interest of Duke University.

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