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## And Into The Gator Bowl

# Last Minute FG Lifts UNC Over Duke, 16-14

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III  
What a difference a play makes! The play was a 42-yard field goal by Tar Heel Max Chapman with 33 seconds remaining that shoehorned Carolina past Duke, 16-14, in their annual hootenanny, performed before 47,500 fans gathered together in Duke Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

Heels the co-championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference with N. C. State, the first time Carolina has ever scratched in this department.

And though Chapman's kick carried only 42 yards, the result of it will carry the Tar Heels 499 miles to Jacksonville on December 28th to play an unnamed opponent in the Gator Bowl.

For the Believe-It-or-Not followers there is this to report: —The score was exactly the same as last year's game when

Duke won, 16-14, on Billy Reynolds' field goal with 48 seconds to play.

—It was the third year in a row that a field goal had made the difference and that the game had been decided in the last minute of play. Three years ago, Duke won, 6-3, in the last three seconds of play on a field goal by the aforementioned Mr. Reynolds.

—The last four Carolina-Duke games have been decided by a total of eight points.

Chapman's field goal didn't really settle the issue entirely. In the little more than half-minute that remained, there occurred a rhubarb about the clock and the official time.

Here's what happened. When Carolina lined up for Chapman's field goal attempt there were 38 seconds showing on the clock and time was out.

When Carolina lined up to kick off following Chapman's boot the clock indicated 21 seconds left. A field goal play doesn't take 17 seconds and the clock operator

was already suspect, having let the clock run on with time out on two previous occasions in the game.

Duke Coach Bill Murray, the last of the graceful losers, rushed on to the field to protest. The clock runneth over, he contended. It should have more time on its hands.

The officials by now had let the whole thing get a little out of hand. High level conferences were held on one side of the field and then the other. Finally, when it appeared the game

might have to be called on account of darkness, the officials gave Preacher Bill back 12 seconds. That seemed equitable since a field goal play takes about five seconds. Add the 12 seconds on the clock to the 12 seconds put back and the five seconds for the play and the books balance up at 38 seconds. For those desiring a more detailed accounting, our accountant's statement appears on page 17 of the Annual Report.

Duke used their 33 seconds to run the Tar Heels' blood pres-

sure up another 10 points, but it finally ended with the Blue Devils at the Carolina 30, desperately trying to call time out.

The Tar Heels carried Coach Jim Hickey off to have firsts on Thanksgiving dinner while Bill Murray stood still counting his seconds.

With such a finish, you may be wondering what the first 59 minutes of the game were like. Both teams started slowly. There were mild threats in the first quarter. Eddie Kesler shut out one Duke thrust by recover-

ing a fumble and the rest of the period both teams kept stalling themselves with a series of holding and clipping penalties.

Early in the second quarter, the rhythm of the game picked up. From the Tar Heel 38, Junior Edge passed in the flat to Ken Willard. The big halfback made a nice catch of the ball and then went off to the races.

He swung around his left end, handsomely escorted. At midfield, Willard cut back across and made use of a Kesler block (Continued on Page 6)



Happy Tar Heel Days Are Here Again . . .

## TOWN and GOWN

By PETE IVEY

# Junior Got The Goal Post Pad, Coach Aycock The Ball

By BOB QUINCY

Junior Edge sat at the rear of the bus wearing full gear and a sizeable smile. He had chosen the outside seat, next to the window. Beside him was a white canvas cover.

"Goal post pad," said Edge, patting his newly acquired property. "Fellow out there (pointing toward the field) tore it off and gave it to me. This is something I'm going to keep with pride."

The canvas had been a part of the goal which was cleared by Max Chapman's 41-yard field goal, a kick which was as disastrous to Duke as the one Mrs. O'Leary's cow gave Chicago. It meant a 16-14 North Carolina victory.

The bus moved slowly from the edge of Duke Stadium toward the exits. Swarms of fans waved and shouted. The players would either nod or wave back. They were tired and happy and exhausted and thankful on Thanksgiving Day.

There was a slight delay as the driver of the long vehicle found the narrow gate almost impossible to squeeze through. "Hey, driver," shouted someone. "Make Willard get out and run through the fence."

Ken Willard, the fullback, smiled. He had experienced a great day against the Blue Devils, one in which he outgained the talented Jay Wilkinson, Duke half, for the Atlantic Coast Conference rushing title.

End Bob Lacey was up front, next to the driver, quiet and tight lipped. A makeshift bandage, holding an ice pack, was applied to his knee.

"How's the knee, Lacey," the players kept asking. "Dunno," replied Bob. "It felt like it went out when I was tackled on our final drive. I'm just hoping it will be all right."

Now the bus was on the open highway, purring along in Times Square traffic.

A white station wagon pulled alongside in the double lane. An exuberant driver, oblivious to safety, began blowing kisses with both hands to the Tar Heels.

Gene Sigmon, the co-captain and tackle, balled his fist, raised his left arm upward and cheered, "Yippee!"

Several others joined him. For seniors like Sigmon, it was the first victory over Duke.

Suddenly Sigmon turned, his face a mask of disappointment. "Junior, Junior," he shouted for Edge's attention. "The game ball. We forgot the game ball."

"Take it easy, Sig" soothed the quarterback. "I got it right here. First thing I did when the gun sounded, I made sure I'd get the ball."

How about the Bowl bid? someone asked. All set. The big Gator at Jacksonville was signed and sealed.

"Yippee!" sounded off Sigmon, who knew all along the bid was cinched.

Edge said he was as happy as a man could be. "I had confidence all along," he revealed in that slow, sure drawl. It was much like a tobacco farmer saying he knew the crop would be good, despite threatening weather.

"I told them in the huddle," revealed Edge, "—boys, we've got more than a minute and 20 seconds. We can do a lot of scoring in that time. I just knew we could do it."

So the Tar Heels marched and marched with the clock indicating a 14-13 deficit and time running.

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# Jim Hickey Had A Certain Light In His Eyes

By J. A. C. DUNN

Coach Jim Hickey wanted to stay and talk about it. As delirious Carolina fans demolished goal posts in a frenzy of glee or simply bellowed en route to the Duke Stadium exits, Coach Hickey stood by his team's buses and remembered a few glorious moments. He had a certain light in his eye and the air of a man who sipped Nectar in the promised land.

"We never thought we were going to lose," he said. Even when Carolina had been one point behind with one minute to go, he and the Tar Heels were still confident.

"This team has never quit. We never gave that a thought. Sure,

we thought we'd win when we got behind."

They even thought so before the game started, Coach Hickey said, and that thought had prompted them to accept a Gator Bowl bid before they even left Kenan Field House. "We wanted it and we knew we had to win it."

Max Chapman did it with a 41-yard field goal that had Coach Hickey shaking his head, almost in disbelief, even after the game was over. "Max Chapman . . ."

He repeated the name a couple of times, slowly wagging his head. "Didn't he do a great job on that kick. It was a mountainous understatement, and he knew it, but more powerful words were not within reach at that moment.

"And of course, that's what we were trying to do on that entire drive. We weren't going for the long run, just down and out on the pass and the short run out of bounds. We wanted to get in position for the field goal, and that's where we got."

Position for a field goal, he said, was achieved with what he calls his two-minute offense, which consists of "sideline passes and things like that to stop the clock."

All teams have it, but we've practiced hard on it . . . quite a bit since the Clemson game, when I didn't think we did a good job near the end."

The Tar Heels were not exactly playing a walk-on part; the game had its difficulties: ". . .

Injuries. We were hurting in the secondary at the end." Defensive backs Tommy Ward and Dave Braine went out of the game, and Bob Lacey wrenched his knee badly in the last seconds.

Even bright spots had room for improvement: "I thought we passed well, but of course we dropped a lot too."

But then he got that "let us now praise famous men" note in his voice: "That Wilkinson. Wasn't he great. And Futrell . . . Biff Bracy . . . Glacken . . . Crisson . . . Walker . . . Edge played a great game. He's a very underrated quarterback . . . (Gary) Black played well too . . . I felt Chapman would make it.

I wouldn't have tried anyone else with it."

He climbed on one of his team's buses and rode away. The buses were so ballooned with joy they hardly touched the ground. Coach Hickey had said he was sure his team would win, but as he left one of the greenest fields his team had ever grazed on you had a feeling that inside he was experiencing a tremendous, shattering landslide of relaxation, that his nerves were festooned in the kind of delicious looseness that follows winning a fantastic gamble, that he had reached a new plateau, a new high. It did you almost as much good to see it reflected in his eyes and his smile as it did him to be up there.

# Christmas Parade Opens Shopping Season Tuesday

## Nursery Rhymes Is Theme

The Merchants Association's Christmas Parade will open the Christmas shopping season in Chapel Hill and Carrboro Tuesday afternoon. The parade will start at 5:30 at the corner of Greensboro and Main Streets in Carrboro, and will proceed down Main Street and Franklin Street in Chapel Hill, ending at the Morehead Planetarium.

The parade will be without some units which had originally planned to participate. A Defense Department communique last week ordered all armed forces units not to participate in any public displays or parades "not in the immediate interests of the defense of the nation" during the official 30-day period of mourning for the late President John F. Kennedy.

As a result, University Air Force and Naval ROTC units will not take part in the parade as they have in the past. The two ROTC units would have contributed their color guard, drill team, and drum and bugle corps.

But three other bands and various floats and other units will take part.

The theme of the parade will be Christmas in nursery rhymes. The nursery rhyme atmosphere will be created by Frank Cain's Attractions, a group of about 40 giant caricature heads of nursery rhyme characters, with costumes to match, which will be brought to Chapel Hill by Mr. Cain and filled by members of the Chapel Hill Y-Teens. Mr. Cain's character-heads and costumes have been used in many nationally famous parades such as the Mummers Parade in Philadelphia, Mardi Gras in New Orleans, and Macy's Christmas Parade in New York.

Other units to take part in the parade include the Lincoln High School Band, bands from Southern and Northern High Schools in Durham, Anita Wilkinson's Strutters from Durham, the Dunn

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# Tar Heels In Gator Bowl; Opponent Is Still Undecided

The No. 1 question has been settled. Carolina will play in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., on Dec. 28.

However, the Tar Heels don't know yet who they will play. Gator Bowl selectors did some

wirrow shopping around the football markets yesterday, but they are not expected to settle on an opponent for the Tar Heels until next weekend.

Two Gator representatives watched Georgia Tech wind up

its season against Georgia yesterday. And on Dec. 7 they will be watching Penn State vs. Colorado.

Joe Sykora, the selection chairman who presented Carolina a bowl bid following Thursday's victory over Duke, hasn't given the official word but indications are that the Tar Heel opponent won't be signed before Dec. 7.

The Tar Heels began an 11-day practice holiday on Friday and hopes are high that end Bob Lacey will shake off a knee injury in the interim. Lacey twisted his knee against Duke, but is expected to be able to run in another week.

The Tar Heels will resume practice on Dec. 3, taking a short break for Christmas vacation.

Present plans call for a gathering of the squad at Jacksonville on Dec. 23, on Monday before the Saturday game. Coach Jim Hickey said he wanted a week's practice at the site of the contest.

Gator Bowl officials have made between 10,000 and 12,000 tickets available to the University here. The Chapel Hill Athletic Club and others already have started looking into the possibility of chartering a special train to the game.

The Tar Heels' last bowl game was in 1950, when they lost to Rice, 27-13, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

# Phone Changeover Is Effective Today

The 1964 Chapel Hill Telephone Directory, with the University Departmented in a new telephone system of its own, went into effect at 12:01 this morning.

The University's new Centrex telephone system, also known as a private automatic branch exchange system, was recently installed by the Chapel Hill Telephone Company and offers University telephone users the following advantages:

—A full time telephone operator, just as Memorial Hospital has.

—A directory in which all campus numbers are listed separately (the blue pages).

—Intra-campus dialing with on-

ly five digits (only between numbers prefixed 933).

—A separate identity for direct distance dialing and long distance calls, enabling transfer of such calls from one campus number to another by the University switchboard operator.

The University operator works in the Chapel Hill Telephone Exchange building on East Rosemary Street. Switchboard positions have been provided for as many as four University operators during heavy call-load periods. At least one University operator will be on duty 24 hours a day 365 days a year from now on.

Instructions for using the Centrex system are given on page 3 of the blue section of the directory.

In other respects, the directory has grown somewhat, and minor typographical changes have been made to ease and speed use of Chapel Hill telephones.

Subscribers should note that the numbers for the Chapel Hill and Carrboro Police and Fire Departments have been changed to facilitate faster dialing.

The directories were mailed to subscribers a week ago. Any subscriber who has not received a directory should notify the Chapel Hill Telephone Co.

## Weather Report

Generally fair and quite cool today.

	High	Low
Wednesday	70	41
Thursday	70	51
Friday	70	36
Saturday	45	33

Students can now begin using their window sills as refrigerators.

## SCENES

Campus policeman E. BYNUM RIGGSBEE keeping a lonely vigil over a deserted Y Court during the Thanksgiving hiatus . . .

Automotive rarity: ancient Plymouth truck parked on Franklin Street . . . Chapel Hill School Superintendent HOWARD THOMPSON, checking schools during the Thanksgiving vacation . . . Winn Dixie checkout clerk wearily bracing herself for the college board exams for the second or third time . . . Glen Lennox dairy bar manager working a crossword puzzle during a slow lunch hour Friday . . .

Townsmen gloating over the prospect of easy downtown parking, walking two blocks in Friday's downpour, from parking space to office . . . GENE STROWD and BERNICE WARD trudging toward their furniture store with nary a customer on the horizon . . . Merchants Association Executive Director JOE AUGUSTINE jambasting this electronic age ("I punched three buttons on the phone and finally got a radio program.") . . . PEBBLEY BARROW hanging onto a lamp post Thanksgiving Day (erecting Christmas decorations).