



Jack Horner's SPORTS CORNER

Gutekunst Doesn't Hear Yells

RICHMOND, Va. — A lot of funny things happen during the course of a football game and an amusing incident happened here Saturday on little Johnny Gutekunst's spectacular 76-yard punt return for Duke's final touchdown against Maryland in the Terrapin Bowl game.

During Shiner's absence, Coach Nugent used Ben Funk, Hank Lilly and Bobby Sullivan, the latter a Wilmington boy, at the signal calling spot. Sullivan is the Tarheel who enrolled at Maryland on his own, went out for football and earned himself a scholarship.

Curtis Catches Flying Terrapin

One of the most beautiful plays of the game was a defensive one. In the third quarter, Maryland's Len Chaverni leaped clear over the Duke line and into the waiting arms of Blue Devil linebacker Mike Curtis, who caught the flying Terrapin in mid-air.

Incidentally, the Blue Devil Club gets at Charcoal Club Restaurant Tuesday night at 6:45 o'clock for its second hurdle of the football season.

Wake Short On Grid Numbers

What's wrong with football at Wake Forest? That's a good question since the Baptists are having their troubles. But here's one reason: Clemson dressed 65 players and Wake Forest only 31 for their freshman game in Winston-Salem Friday afternoon.

Why did Duke and Maryland play in Richmond? It's Maryland's home game and the two ACC schools agreed to come here for \$25,000 guarantee given each institution by the Richmond Tobacco Festival.

One North Carolinian has been nominated for Sports Illustrated's Silver Anniversary All-America Award. He's Durham's Dan Hill, nominee of Duke University, who is vice president of Consolidated Corp. Co., Inc.

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Tarheels

Cost Contention schedule will not an ACC defeat to dampen their hopes. For the Tarheels this was one more chapter in a long sad story which began just after a 1954 triumph over those same Tarheels in October, 1951.

Sewanee Thumps H-S By 49-0

SEWANEE, Tenn. (UPI) — Sewanee's single-wing rolled up more than 500 yards in offense Saturday in routing Hampton, 49-0.

Shiner's Injury Ruined Us, Nugent Says

By JACK HORNER Herald Sports Editor

RICHMOND, Va. — "We had 'em for 31 minutes," smiled retired Terry Shiner, who had just seen his Maryland gridders fall at the hands of Duke. He was standing outside the Terrapin dressing quarters talking to a huddle of sportswriters.

The colorful Nugent, in sweat shirt and fingering his cap beneath his hands, appeared proud of his team's showing against favored Duke but seemed disappointed over the last quarter when the Blue Devils scored three times after the game's 54th minute.

Shiner's injury ruined us, remarked Nugent. "It canceled out 90 per cent of our preparation. We just didn't have a second quarterback who could do the job like Shiner."

Shiner, the opening quarter, in the second half. But it was evident he wasn't himself. Still, Shiner directed the Terrapins to their go-ahead 12-0 touchdown late in the third quarter.

Shiner, who chalked up the 201st victory of his 33-year coaching career, told a group of sportswriters standing outside the Duke dressing room. "When one play like that breaks open a game, you just thank your lucky stars it was in your favor," added Murray.

The coolness Murray, who swished through his team's sixth straight win over the last two seasons and the 14th out of the last 16 games over the last three years, had nothing but praise for his Blue Devils. He paid special tributes to linebacker Mike Curtis and tackle Chuck Walker, who were defensive stalwarts.

While he admired dimwitted Johnny Gutekunst's lightning 76-yard punt return for Duke's final touchdown, Coach Murray told the scribes he was yelling for the Blue Devil half back to let the kick roll to help run out the clock. Duke was ahead 23-12 with less than two minutes to play.

"All Johnny had on his mind was returning it for a touchdown," grinned Murray. "I didn't hear the bench," Gutekunst said in the dressing room after the game. "I heard nothing, I caught the ball, saw a little running room and took off."

"That was beautiful blocking they gave me," he said, speaking softly in the quiet of Duke's dressing quarters underneath the stands of City Stadium.

"I must have had four key blocks. One of them was by Johnny McNabb and another by J. V. McCarthy. "I saw the last man (punter Howard Humphreys) coming across and I thought I'd cut back but then I saw I could make it and decided to go as far as I could," related Gutekunst. "But I never could have gotten started without that good blocking."

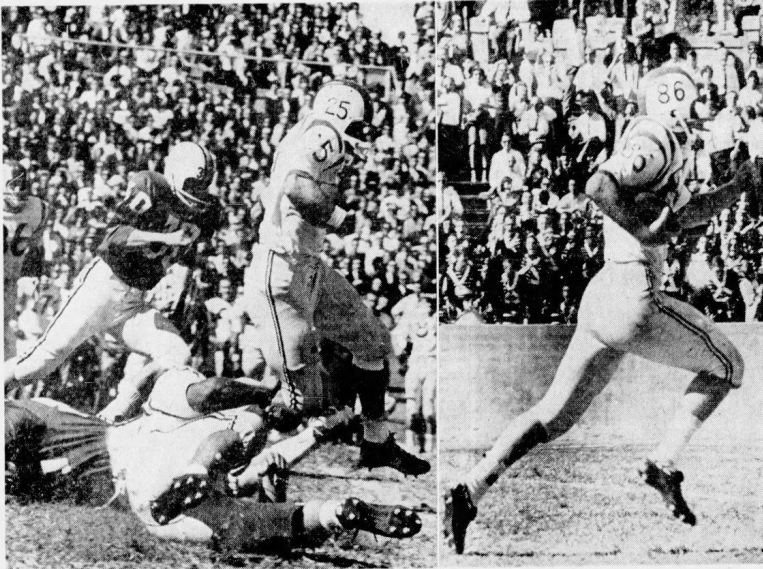
Coach Murray had a lot of praise for a 19-year-old starting his first varsity game. Murray said of his signal caller, Glacken has replaced southpaw Dave Uible, who was lost for the season by injury in the Virginia game at Charlottesville last Saturday.

"Although it was a good ball game for 51 minutes, I feel the injury to Shiner killed us," declared Nugent. "He was told to find out what would work best in the first half and then concentrate on it the second half. But then he got hurt and wasn't permitted to run when he went back. That removed the deception we had planned."

Murray sprang the so-called "shogun offense" at Duke in the first half and Coach Murray admitted he had not expected it. "We hadn't worked against this type of attack," said the Duke coach. "However, we did show our boys the shogun offense and how to defend against it after arriving here Friday. But we didn't run any plays with it."

What about Carolina's game with Maryland next week? "I don't get off one and on to the other that quick," Hickey said. However, on Maryland's 30 to 12 loss to Duke Saturday, he added, "I thought they looked good." The interview ended with the usual "good luck next week, coach."

And, Hickey added his usual hopeful, "thanks."



Duke's Billy Futrell (25) Works His Way Through The Maryland Line Stan Crisson (Right) Romps All Alone After Taking Pass From Scotty Glacken And Scores Blue Devils' Second TD

Jim Hickey At Loss For Words

By CHARLES DUNN Herald Sports Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — Coach Jim Hickey was happy Saturday night, but he didn't show it. His assistant coach, Bill Willard, talked on about his Tarheels' good defensive game. "They played better than they did against Virginia in the first game of the season."

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Coach Hickey turned the tables on one reporter. "Wait a minute coach," the reporter interrupted, "I'm interviewing you."

Hickey laughed and the newspaper added "I'll make up the rest of it," the coach had the last word. "You usually do anyway," he said.

Harris, a 196-pound senior halfback from Hackensack, N.J., booted 46 yards for the clincher with 6:02 left in the game. He slammed over the goal twice from short yardage in the third quarter, copping two grinding marches. Harris had 103 yards in 19 carries.

Ed Danieley, a sophomore quarterback from K-State in an 89-yard, nine-play scoring drive in the first period. The Wildcats were still on top 7-0 at half time after stopping four Colorado scorers.

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