

## EVERYTHING IS COMING UP ALLIGATORS



### Sports Courier

1963—THE YEAR the Mets lost the pennant—was also filled with numerous other surprises. Like the Celtics winning and the Redskins losing and Mickey Mantle hurting. Some events did come and go as expected, though, and as usual the same people will get the same honors this time as in times past. There are some honors, however, which seldom are publicized, so today, in the final DTE of the year, we are proud to present these deserving memorials:

The Spalding Golden Glove Award for fielding—Frank Howard (the baseball Frank Howard, that is, and he gets the Iron Glove Award for ditto).  
Slenderella Award for svelteness—Jack Nicklaus.  
National Mental Health Association Award—Jimmy Piersall.  
"Love Thy Neighbor Award" (Brotherhood) Award—Sonny Liston.  
Most done for pro football in 1963—Alex Karras.  
Most mixing of Armenian and Swahili—(tie) Casey Stengel and Dizzy Dean.  
Most water cans used in twilight hours—Alvin Dark.  
Most times pitching around a tough batter—Don Drysdale. Around his head, that is.

Most exemplifying "guy who could take it"—Floyd Patterson.  
Most turning-of-the-other-cheek—(tie) Norm Larker and Don Hoak.  
Most times stock Avanti leaking as traffic approaches—J. C. Agajanian.  
Most exemplifying "meek shall inherit the earth"—Cassius Clay.  
Biggest choke-up—Mel Allen.

Most generous up to this year—The Dodgers.  
Most times in pictures congratulating winner of U. S. Open play-off—Arnold Palmer (twice, '62, '63).  
Most done for boxing in 1963—(tie) Brian London and Art Aragon.  
Most understanding fans—Philadelphia's Connie Mack Stadium.  
Longest spit—Frank Howard (the real Frank Howard).  
Least likely to work on holidays—Sandy Koufax.  
Fastest pitcher—Bo Belinsky.

Most done for humanity in 1963—Howie Young and Roger Maris.  
Biggest Loser—(tie) Billy Hildebrand, Bill Gibson and Johnny Massenburg.  
Biggest Winner—(tie) Arnold Palmer and Jimmy The Greek.  
Best Finishing Team—The Dodgers.  
Worst Finishing Team—Army.

Most times putting foot in mouth—Frank Ramsey.  
Most NBA backboards broken—Gus Johnson.  
Most ulcers—Julius Erving.  
Best display of losing national championship hard way—Cincinnati.  
Hardest-hitting grandfather—Stan Musial.  
Softest-hitting grandfather—Archie Moore.

Most done for college football in 1963—Wally Butts.  
Most champagne gulped in one tournament—Tony Lema.  
Most walking up and down sidelines and doing nothing—Darryl Royal.  
Most doing nothing—Walter Alston.

Most times being suspended by coach for practicing what he preaches—Ted Davis.  
Most money caused to be lost—(tie) Chateaugay and Yankees.  
Most baseline calls disputed—Dennis Ralston.  
Most disputed calls that were base—Sid Borgia.  
Most done for baseball in 1963—Mary Throneberry.  
Least done for baseball in 1963—Ford Frick.

**In Season Of Cheer, We Give Gifts**  
AND SO WE come to that time of the year for giving gifts. In a season of good cheer, we cheerily give the following:

To Woolen Gym—many victories . . . in comfort.  
To the Gator Bowl Committee—a dead rat.  
To Terry Isaacson—a view of the beautiful Jacksonville sun . . . from the seat of his pants.

To Vernon Crook—a replica of the Gator Bowl end zone and, inscribed in the grass, the word "Suckers."  
To Jim Hickey—a dictionary.  
To Chuck Erickson—a sedative.  
To Bob Lacey—Ron VanderKelen.  
To Tom Gruen—four boxcars, a torch and a chihuahua.  
To Marvin Allen—two Bolivians and an Argentine.  
To Joe Hilton—spectators and a canceled plane ticket to East Lansing, Mich.

To Frank Howard—a pour mouth and an ACC Championship . . . in soccer.  
To Bill Murray—an autographed copy of "How and When to Throw in Kicking Tee" and "How and When to Tell Correct Time."  
To Dean Smith—an All-America that can shoot fouls.  
To Billy Cunningham—some more help and 45 points on Feb. 12.  
To Pat Earey—a "world's all-time greatest nice guy" badge, and a Woolen Gym pronunciation guide.

To Sam Barnes—a makeup kit from The Great Bolo.  
To Walter Rabb—a "How To" book on repairing outfield fences.  
To Jim Speight—a basket.  
To Don Skakle—25 degree weather for the Miami match.  
To Air Force—an air force.

And to all, many bananas on the tree and a Very Merry Easter.

**Ponce de Leon HQ For The Tar Heels**  
Headquarters for the Carolina football team, which will play in the Gator Bowl classic at Jacksonville on December 28, has been established at the Hotel Ponce de Leon in St. Augustine. The nation's oldest city is located just 35 miles south of Jacksonville.

"The Ponce," described as one of America's most beautiful hotels, is a unit of the Flagler System, headed by William R. Kenan, Jr., long-time benefactor of the University. Newly remodeled Kenan Stadium at Chapel Hill is named for his parents.

Every extravagance possible was lavished on Hotel Ponce de Leon by its builder, Florida pioneer Henry M. Flagler. Begun in 1885, the palatial structure was designed in the style of the Spanish Renaissance, with sunny courts, sparkling fountains and graceful towers.

It was one of the great dreams of Flagler, who was one of the founders of the Standard Oil Company. He built with poured concrete, brick, terra cotta, and the native coquina. It was one of the first large buildings in this country to make use of poured concrete.

**Tar Heel Bowl Participation**  
1947 SUGAR BOWL—Georgia 20, UNC 10  
1949 SUGAR BOWL—Oklahoma 14, UNC 6  
1950 COTTON BOWL—Rice 27, UNC 13

### Flyboy Terry Is Air Force Triple Threat

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The last time Terry Isaacson (of the Air Force "Terry's") appeared on national television was, depending where you live, on a CBS Sports Spectacular called "Seven Days to Kick-off." His passing was okay if his Nielson and Trendex were not.

The next time Isaacson goes before the country on TV, it will be about seven minutes to kickoff, and UNC is hoping the situation will be reversed. It should be too, because (except for the Boston and Buffalo, N. Y. areas where the AFL Eastern Division playoff is of some interest) the football nation will be tuned on Saturday, Dec. 28 to Jacksonville, Fla. and the Gator Bowl.

One of the main reasons for this has to be Isaacson, the glamour boy whose name has been used for the past two weeks on all of CBS' announcements of the Gator attraction.

Trying to figure out what to promote (UNC's record is good, but then it plays in the ACC; Bob Lacey is great, but then he's an end; and Junior Edge is good, but then whoever heard of Junior Edge?), the bowl sponsors and the network men finally decided on Isaacson. His credentials are impressive, and they aren't all presented from the football field.

Besides playing a sound 18 holes of golf, Isaacson also has been selected to the NCAA All-America wrestling team twice. And, in the fall, he plays football which is what concerns UNC a little more.

The concern is mainly because in 1963 Isaacson was:

1. The third leading scorer in the country, (80 points, four behind Memphis State's Dave Casinelli and Princeton's Cosmo Iacavazzi).
2. The fifth leading total offense man in the country (1,747 yards).
3. The tenth leading rusher in the country (301 yards).
4. The second leading service-man in the country.

Isaacson (5-10, 175) got this way with such things as rushing for 69 yards and passing for 160 more and the game's winning TD in the final two minutes against Nebraska; taking his team 91 yards in less than two minutes for the winning TD against Washington; and scoring four TD's in one game against Colorado State.

The versatile Oak Park, Ill. native also did most of the punting in his team's 7-3 (249 total points) season. He kicked 41 times for an average of 39 yards. Further, his passing was 68 for 147 (463 per cent) for 963 yards.

To win its first Bowl game in history, UNC must stop Isaacson. But there are also others to stop, and the problem starts in the backfield. There, the leading runner, after Isaacson, is a fullback—Larry Tollstam—who may not even start. Tollstam (5-11, 206) has a 4.1 rushing average on 284 yards, but has been replaced in the opening lineup by Steve Amador (5-10, 185).

Arador typifies the light but speedy backfield which the Air Force Academy usually turns out. His average is also above four yards (4.7), and the total is 175 yards.

At the halfbacks, Coach Ben Martin starts Dick Czarnota,

### Brunch for US

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Jacksonville alumni association of the University of North Carolina has issued a special invitation to all students and faculty members to a catered brunch at the Gator Bowl Coliseum at 11:00 a.m. the morning of Dec. 28.

Student Body President Mike Lawler yesterday urged all parties from North Carolina to take advantage of the opportunity to meet the alumni in Jacksonville.

"The association there is doing a fine job to make all of us welcome in Florida," Lawler said.



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the leading pass-catcher in the backfield, and Paul Wargo. Czarnota (6-1, 205), besides having caught 11 passes for 164 yards, has accumulated 267 yards running for a 4.5 average. He is called the slotback in the Air Force offense, and is backed up by John Lorber (6-0, 195), a 3.6-average man.

Wargo (5-10, 187) moved into a starting position this year as a sophomore and is considered the Falcons' fastest runner. He, like Czarnota, has scored four touchdowns, the most important one coming on a 12-yard pass from Isaacson to win the Colorado game and a bowl invitation.

Wargo's relief help comes from Ken Jagers (5-9, 160), another sophomore, and Dick Ritchie (5-10, 185). Jagers has carried 22 times this year for 166 yards and a 7.5 average.

Up front, the Falcons are very light, but very, very fast. And their quickness hurts you especially when Isaacson lines up as the "gun" in the shotgun offense.

At center and, more impressively, linebacker is Joe Rodwell (6-3, 208), an Associated Press third-team All-America. He is the number one obstacle in the Academy's 6-2-3 defensive set-up.

At the guards are Wendell Harkleroad (6-0, 195), on the left, and Tom Gorges (6-0, 212) on the right. Both are juniors, Gorges being a converted tackle. Harkleroad is considered the best offensive blocker on the team.

Air Force's heaviest lineman, Gil Achter (6-1, 218), is at left tackle while the right tackle is Jim Sears (6-3, 216). The latter improved his defensive work this year and moved into a starting spot from his third-team place of last spring.

The ends are, or at least have been, John Puster (6-3, 200) on the right side and Ray Leonon (6-0, 185) on the left. However, Isaacson's favorite pass target all season has been Fritz Greenlee (6-3, 210).

Greenlee caught 13 passes for 323 yards and three touchdowns in 1963. Halfback Czarnota was the second-best receiver, and another end who doesn't start, soph Jim Greth (6-2, 196) the third. Greth caught 11 for 154 yards.

Perhaps the most important ingredient in the Birdmen's success this year, after Isaacson, has been placekicker Bart Holaday. He set an Air Force record this season with seven field goals, three of which provided the victory margins over Nebraska, Washington and the big one, Colorado. Holaday also kicked 23 of 25 extra points.

### UNC Goes Bowling In That Florida Sun

By JOHN MONTAGUE

John Hammett said it as early as last September. "We'll go 10-1 this year and one of those wins will come in a bowl game."

Those who heard the senior end make this forecast during late summer drills appreciated his optimism, but shook their heads over the accuracy of such a prediction.

If you were one of those "Doubting Thomases" you can still shake your head today. You can say "I told you so," because the Tar Heels can't possibly go 10-1 this season—they've already lost two games. But you'll have a hard time making yourself heard above the din. Hammett is crowing and the Tar Heels are going—to a bowl game.

On December 23, Lindsay Nelson will fling out a "hearty good afternoon" to football fans all across the nation as CBS-TV joins with the University of North Carolina and the United States Air Force Academy in bringing you the 19th Annual Gator Bowl Classic from Jacksonville, Fla.

If you are sitting in the 50,000 seat bowl, you will forget about your end zone vantage point and stand up and cheer as the Tar Heels trot onto the field for their pre-game warm-ups. If you are lounging in front of a TV set, you will sit up and take a close look. There will be some familiar faces.

There in living black and white will be Junior Edge, who could be the best quarterback in UNC history. Junior is slightly bald and very good, especially when he's throwing passes to Bob Lacey. Bob, a first team All-America, is being chased by the Minnesota Vikings and the New York Jets. All season long he has been chased, usually by defensive backs after grabbing a pass from Edge.

This fall saw both Edge and Lacey breaking records right and left. Edge has thrown more passes (357) and completed more (193) than any other player in Carolina history. Lacey has caught more passes (102) and has gained more yards (1362) on passes than any other player in ACC history.

And these are not abstract accomplishments. The Edge-to-Lacey pass is still the heart of the Carolina offense.

"It's what we look to when

we're in trouble," says ACC Coach of the Year Jim Hickey, who this year brought his team through the school's finest season since 1948.

Though the label reads "Edge-to-Lacey" the ingredients of this wonderful remedy for Carolina's offensive stalls are many. There is the hard blocking of fullback Eddie Kesler and the great protection thrown up by the interior linemen—fellows like Cole Kortner (234) and Vic Esposito (215), Jerry Cabe (195) and Richey Zarro (188), Chris Hanburger (195) and Jim Alderman (218).

And there is Ken Willard, diving up the middle on a fake run, pulling the defenses into the middle and off Lacey and off Hammett, who is pretty good substitute when Lacey can't get into the open.

Sometimes Willard actually carries the ball himself. This happened 167 times this year and he gained 648 yards and one ACC rushing crown as a result. And every yard he picked up added to his value as a decoy on the bread-and-butter pass.

When one mentions the word "decoy," it brings to mind not only Willard, but also Ronnie Jackson, the forgotten man on the Tar Heel starting eleven. Hickey likes to have his little wingback streak down the field on most plays, taking at least one safety with him. At least three times this fall the safety didn't make it — and Jackson got three TD grabs.

Still left unmentioned is the second team and this could be the deciding factor in the Gator Bowl. With the likes of Gary Black, Ron Tuthill, Frank Bowman, Frank Gallagher, Joe Robinson, Gene Sigmon, John Hill and others waiting for reserve duty, the Tar Heels rate the edge over the Air Force in the depth department.

Of course it may all boil down to a kick—meaning placement man Max "42-Yard" Chapman and/or punter Bill Edwards. Nothing could be finer than a well-placed field goal by Chapman, over the crossbar and into the South Stands. Then we'd have the game ball to keep us company in the end zone.

### This Is How It Happened

UNC	AIR FORCE
Beat Virginia 11-8	Beat Washington 10-7
Lost to Michigan State 0-31	Beat Colorado St. 69-0
Beat Wake Forest 21-0	Lost to SMU 0-10
Beat Maryland 14-7	Beat Nebraska 17-13
Beat NC State 31-10	Lost to Maryland 14-21
Beat South Carolina 7-0	Beat Boston College 34-7
Beat Georgia 28-7	Lost to Army 10-14
Lost to Clemson 7-11	Beat UCLA 48-21
Beat Miami 27-16	Beat New Mexico 30-8
Beat Duke 16-14	Beat Colorado 17-14

### Bowl Bananascope



Amidst all the excitement of a Gator Bowl bid was forgotten the futile idiosyncy of the "DTH Horrorscope" which ended the season several weeks ago in its customary inept fashion. Furry Curry Kirkpatrick, who seems to pick games almost as well as he eats bananas, came out tops at 133-54 for a 71.1 percentage. Ron Logan was second with 126-61; Mat Friedman next with 124-63; and John Montague and Al Kaplan tied for fourth at 123-64.

Speaking of fourth, it was just that week when the panel's pathetic members succeeded in looking particularly ridiculous. It was then, if you remember, that guest picker Billy Cunningham topped all the EXPERTS by compiling an 11-5 mark for .688. Sounds more like his free-throw percentage.

On the whole, however, Police Chief Beaumont, Kitty Carmichael and the rest of the victimized Horrorscope guests finished with a combined mark of 97-90 proving, perhaps, that there are people who know less than the DTH sports staff members.

Bowls	Kirkpatrick	Montague	Friedman	Kaplan	Logan
Blue Bonnet (LSU-Bay)	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	LSU
Liberty (NCS-Miss St)	Miss St	Miss St	Miss St	Miss St	Miss St
Gator (UNC-Air F)	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Sun (SMU-Ore)	Ore	Ore	Ore	Ore	Ore
Orange (Neb-Aub)	Neb	Neb	Aub	Aub	Neb
Sugar (Miss-Bama)	Miss	Miss	Miss	Miss	Miss
Cotton (Texas-Navy)	Navy	Tex	Tex	Tex	Tex
Rose (Ill-Wash)	Ill	Wash	Ill	Ill	Ill



### A Happy Hanukkah From



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