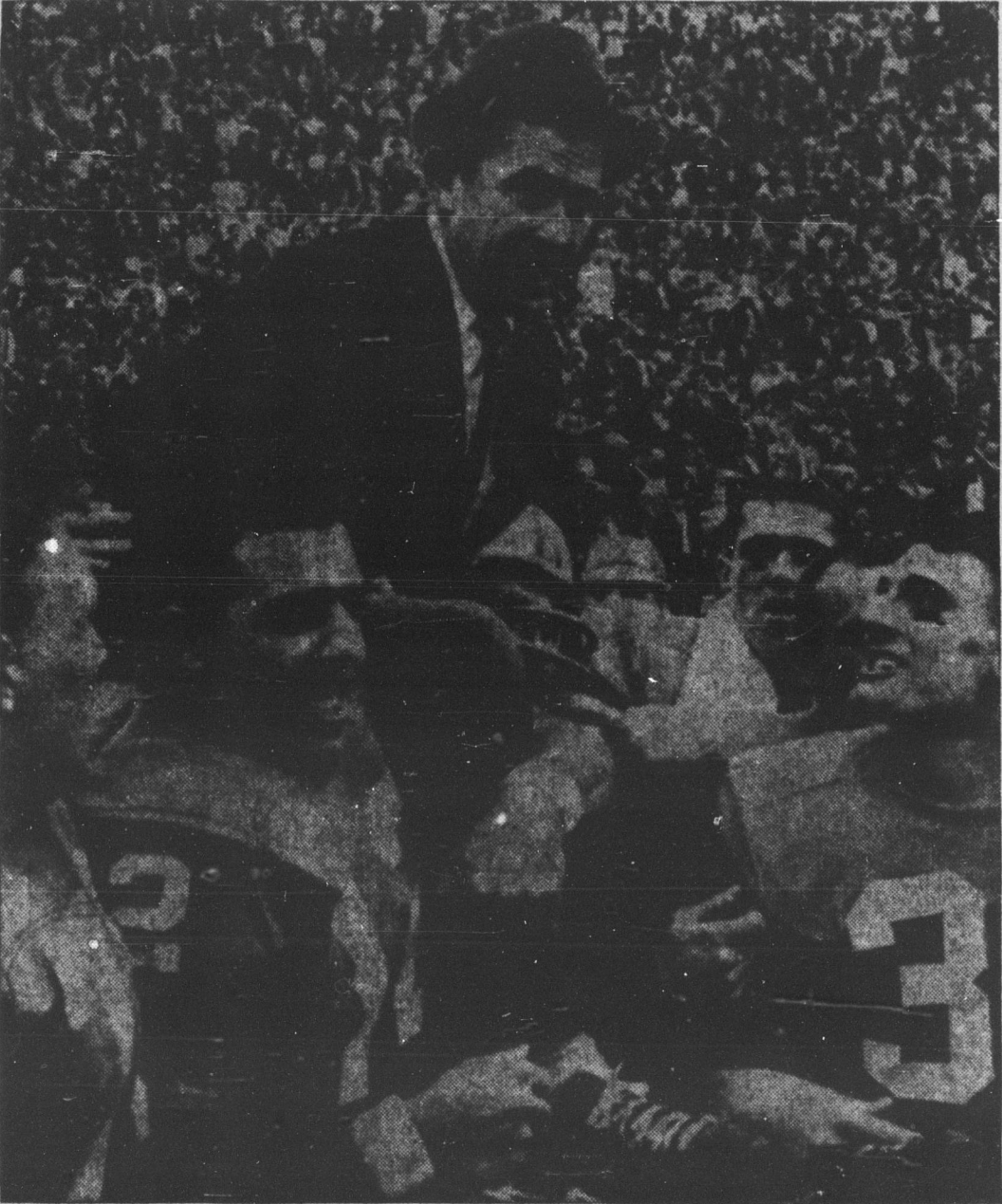


UNC Coasts To First Bowl Win Ever

CAROLINA 35, AIR FORCE ACADEMY 0



Willard, Black & Edge Star

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Carolina clobbered the Air Force at the Gator Bowl yesterday. The Tar Heels did it magnificently and decisively. It is almost unpatriotic to humiliate one's Air Force Academy 35-0, as Carolina did before a sellout crowd of 50,018, especially with millions more looking in on nationwide television.

It was Carolina's finest performance of an outstanding season which saw the Tar Heels win nine games while losing only two. It was also the University's first bowl victory in four attempts. The 1963 Tar Heels did something a Charlie Justice team was never able to do.

Only in the early stages of the game would Webster's Collegiate describe it as a contest. The Air Force's well-clipped quarterback Terry Isaacson did have the Carolina defense slightly buffaloed in the early going.

Isaacson, who scrambles more than a cook in a short order diner, operated well from his shotgun offense in the first quarter until the Tar Heels made a few basic defensive adjustments. After that, Terry and his pirates were drawn, quartered and keelhaunched by an unceasing and relentless Carolina defense.

Meanwhile, back on the offense the Tar Heels were unstoppable. They got nothing cheap, working, sweating and hard-nosing their way for all 35 points.

Five times they drove for touchdowns — powerhousing 77, 68, 65, 58 and 45 yards. On all but one of these drives quarterbacks Junior Edge and Gary Black deftly mixed just the right blend of running and passing that left the Air Force wondering if falconry isn't a little more of a fun sport than football.

On Carolina's fourth touchdown, the Tar Heels forsook finesse. They merely opened the jaws of the Air Force defense and stuck the ball right down the throat with the crushing running of Edge, Ken Willard and Eddie Kesler.

If Carolina had a star that shone a little brighter than the rest it was Willard, named the game's most valuable player. Time and again, it was the big Brahma Mama who came up with the big play that kept a drive going. Willard, bulled for 94 yards in 18 carries.

But take nothing away from Edge and Black. Playing his final game for Carolina, Junior was never sharper. He completed five of nine passes and (Continued on Page 2)



Ken Willard Blasts For UNC's First Touchdown

Photos by United Press International, Courtesy Television Station WTVD

Jim Hickey Gets The Victory Ride Winning The 1st Bowl Game Was Just Great—Jim Hickey

By BILL PROUTY

Underneath the north stands of the Gator Bowl, a beaming coach Jim Hickey pushed his way through the swinging iron gates of the dressing room, almost lost from view among his giant, sweating players, fresh from their startling 35-0 victory over the Air Force Academy's Falcons. It was the Tar Heels' first bowl victory after post-season losses to Georgia, Oklahoma and Rice during the Justice days.

Soon Hickey was cornered for an interview by CBS's Jim Simpson, but the shouting players drowned out his words.

One by one—Ken Willard, Junior Edge, Chris Hanburger, Gary Black—were called into the interview, going out over the network's facilities. In back of the coach shouting, back-slapping players added to the clangor of the fast-filling room.

"We can't hear you, Jim," shouted one of the writers. Picking up a coke, the coach walked over to a wall, leaned back against it and pulled his tie from around his neck.

"This was probably our best game of the year. The key to our victory came during our work-out last Monday when we found that our offensive linemen were picking up the stunts used by the Air Force defense and were switching off when necessary."

Pulling on a cigarette, Hickey continued, shouting over the din, "We are a larger team than the

Air Force and we felt we could win if we could handle their tricky defense. Our own pass defense we felt was good (UNC set a new Gator Bowl record with five interceptions) because it has been among the best in the nation all year.

"Edge (quarterback Junior Edge, who had a great day in his last collegiate game) told me he gained confidence quickly early in the game when he found that our linemen up front were moving everybody out in front of him. He called the kind of game we planned, as did Gary Black, and we didn't call a single play from the bench except for the two passes to Bob Lacey for the two-point conversions."

Looking around the crowded, rocking room with a broad grin, Jim listened to the next question with great interest: "Jim, how does it feel to be the coach of Carolina's first bowl winner?"

"Great," he said. "It had a lot to do with our victory. We just got off to that big start. The Air Force is a fine team and the score is just one of those things. We were sharp, made only a few mistakes and got extra good performances from even our third team. Gary Black turned in some great plays as Edge's replacement."

"How about Willard, coach," someone shouted.

"Willard was tremendous and

I think the nation got a good look at his strength, Speed and know-how."

The bruising Willard gained 94 yards in 18 attempts and was a constant threat even on the outside plays.

"We feel fortunate to win any game from a good opponent," continued Coach Hickey. "Before the game I called it even. I'd probably do the same if we played again next week. That Isaacson (Terry Isaacson, the Falcons' quarterback) is a great little player, and we had plenty of respect for him."

The players were pulling off uniforms and getting ready for showers, signing autographs, shouting at one another, and slapping shoulders.

Junior Edge was talking to a scout for the Hamilton Tiger-cats. Ken Willard was shouting and signing programs. Eddie Kesler, the fine blocking back, was testing his broken nose (the second time this year). Gene Simon was strutting around bragging that he should be an end instead of a tackle (he caught one pass for a first down on a tackle-eligible play).

Outside the dressing room hundreds of Carolina fans were singing and shouting.

Inside the dressing room, still leaning against the wall and still surrounded by reporters was a real happy Jim Hickey. He wasn't in any hurry to go anywhere.

Weather Report

Snowfall possible today.

	High	Low
Thursday	62	29
Friday	58	36
Saturday	46	31

One townsman, picking himself up from a glazed sidewalk last week, muttered darkly, "That's a cotton-picking plenty of this freezy kid stuff."

'The Flattest Performance We've Ever Had'—Martin

By HUGH STEVENS

Usually natty Ben Martin, his shirt willing with shower steam and his silk necktie jerked rudely down from his collar, stood in the crumpled Air Force dressing room yesterday and said, "We just couldn't get going."

Around him, his battered Falcons slowly peeled off their soggy white uniforms and showered in silence.

"When we got so far behind so early," Martin said, "we didn't really have a chance to use our complete offense. We spent the afternoon playing 'catch-up,' and our only weapon was the pass."

"We were flat from the very start. Perhaps this was the flattest performance we've ever had. This was not the usual Air Force team playing today."

Martin indicated that one reason for his team's let-down was the length of the season. "We began football on August 11, and our last game was not until December 7," he said.

The weariness in the coach's voice clearly hinted that today's contest had only made a long season into a long, long one.

"I felt that if we would have scored early when we had a chance, it would have been a different ball game. Certainly the interception early in the game (by Ronnie Jackson, stopping the Falcons deep in Carolina territory) was a turning point in the contest."

Martin did not hesitate to name Ken Willard the game's outstanding performer. But he added that "those two quarterbacks (Junior

Edge and Gary Black) had fine performances, especially on plays where they were off-balance and had to regain their composure to make the play go."

When asked about the effect of the damp field on his usually swift and elusive flyboys, Martin replied, "We would have certainly preferred a faster track."

Carolina, he said, did not catch the Air Force unawares with its offensive maneuvers or the strength of its defense.

"I think that the difference in size of the teams was more important than we had thought it would be, though," he added.

In naming the outstanding players on his own squad, Martin mentioned fullback Dave Sicks, a rugged 210-pounder, and Jim Greth, a sophomore who sparked at tight end.

"Sicks was the man who made our defense hold on the occasions when it really worked," he said, "and Greth turned in some fine catches" (three for 35 yards to lead Air Force).

The Air Force trainer noted that Dick Czarnota, the usual starting wingback on offense, pulled a hamstring muscle before the game when he slipped

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The Happy Statistics

UNC	AF
14	7
8	7
1	0
23	14
251	95
12	36
0	14
119	5
71	165
370	65
36	260
3	40
20	1
3	0
35	3
2	12
0	43
	2

Scoring:
1st Quarter—(UNC) Willard, 1-yard run at 12:26 (Kick missed).
2nd Quarter—(UNC) Edge, 6-yard run at 5:20 (Pass failed).
(UNC) Robinson, 5-yard pass from Black at 10:31 (Black passed to Robinson for 2).
3rd Quarter—(UNC) Kesler, 1-yard run at 10:16. (Edge passed to Lacey for 2).
4th Quarter—(UNC) Black, 5-yard run at 1:41 (Chapman kick).
Scoring:
Score by Quarters
Air Force 0 0 0 0—0
UNC 6 14 8 7—35
Attendance 50,018 (Sell Out)



DR. A. PRICE HEUSNER

UNC Medical Professor Dies At 53

Dr. A. Price Heusner, professor of anatomy for six years and previously professor of surgery in charge of neurosurgery for five years at the University School of Medicine, died at his home here last Monday following a heart attack. He was 53.

Dr. Heusner joined the UNC medical faculty in 1952 after nine years as an instructor in neurosurgery at the Boston University School of Medicine in Boston.

He was a native of Kansas, received his bachelor of arts degree from Swarthmore College and began his medical work while a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in England. He received his medical degree, with honors, from Harvard Medical School in 1938. Dr. Heusner's main interest was in the anatomy of the nervous system, but he showed a great interest in the history of medicine. He was a member of the Bullitt History of Medicine Club and presented some of its most interesting programs. His lectures bristled with the history of medicine and he often chided medical students for not searching for information in early

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Holiday

Due to the New Year's holiday, the next issue of The Chapel Hill Weekly will be published on Thursday instead of Wednesday. The usual publication dates will be resumed with the Sunday issue.

The Weekly offices will be closed on New Year's Day. Regular office hours will be resumed on Thursday.

The staff of the Weekly wishes you a happy and prosperous New Year.

'It's Amazing What A Bowl Will Do...'

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Tar Heels born and bred and a few Tar Heels darn near dead converged on Jacksonville Friday and Saturday to root home Carolina in the Gator Bowl. They came by car, train, plane and bus. Getting there in many cases was half the fun or more.

"You haven't lived," one special train rider confessed, "until you've seen the sun rise in South Georgia."

The Jacksonville train station was bedlam as the specials arrived one after another. Bands of the Tar Heel faithful poured out and trooped off singing "We

don't give a damn for the Air Force Academy" at the top of their lungs.

Jacksonville hotels, motels, and other rooming establishments were jammed by Friday night, mostly with Carolina fans who far outnumbered the Air Force followers.

The Air Force team was not without rooters. General Curtis Lemay, Air Force Chief of Staff, was on hand. He quickly threw Gator Bowl officials into a tizzy by ordering a telephone installed at his seat in the stands.

Whether the phone was connected to SAC Headquarters or

to the Air Force Bench was not announced.

Prior to the game several thousand of the Gator Bowl contingent gathered in the Coliseum next to the Gator Bowl for a brisk pep rally and buffet. The cheering portion of the program went well, but "the buffet" consisted of hot dogs and soft drinks to be purchased at a single concession stand.

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges was the featured performer at the rally, predicting a Carolina victory in no uncertain terms.

Forty miles to the south at St. Augustine, the Tar Heel

football team and official party had spent a far more tranquil week. America's oldest city is also America's quietest city. They roll up the sidewalks before it gets light in the morning.

The Ponce de Leon Hotel, winter headquarters of Carolina benefactor William Rand Kenan, was also Bowl headquarters for the Tar Heels. For the first time in the history of the hotel, it was opened a week before the start of the season.

Mr. Kenan wanted his hotel opened for his team. The lobby of the Ponce had the

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