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# UNC comes through in clutch

by Jim Thomas  
Sports Editor

The term "clutch" refers to the "shaft of a driving mechanism" in the automotive venacular. Earlier in the summer the "clutch," when applied to the Carolina baseball team, meant grabbing your throat in exasperation as the Tar Heels choked with men on base and booted away another game.

Now the term has taken on a new meaning—a timely hit or late inning rally. The suffocating ailment has been cured, the Tar Heels have come alive in the last two weeks to grab hold of second place in the Summer League. Carolina won two games last week to stretch their winning streak to eight games and boost the record to 17-12.

The Tar Heels came from behind Thursday night for a 3-2 victory over Wilmington. Mike Merritt handcuffed the Sea Hawks on only two hits for his fourth win of the season. The only two runs Carolina allowed resulted from third baseman Charlie Spivey's throwing error in the third inning.

The Tar Heels trailed until the seventh when catcher Jimmy Baldwin and first baseman Lindsey Ethridge singled to begin the rally. Spivey then redeemed himself by blasting a three run homer off Sea Hawk southpaw Thurston Watkins for the games winning runs.

Carolina continued its hot streak on Sunday night defeating league leading Louisburg for the third straight time 4-2

at Boshamer Stadium.

The Sea Hawks scored a run in the fifth inning to lead 1-0 in a tight pitcher's duel between UNC's Bob Thompson and Louisburg's Larry Daughterridge. Charlie Stevens reached first on an error, moved to second on a single by Glen Card. Thompson threw a wild pitch to advance both runners and then walked Jeff Petty and Howard McCullough to force in a run and load the bases with no out.

However the defense came up with a clutch double play to save one run. Ken Gentry bounced to Spivey who threw home for the force and Baldwin nipped

Gentry at first when Steve Bryant grounded out to shortstop to end what could have been a big inning.

Despite the heroics it looked like the one run would stand up as Daughterridge shut out the Tar Heels on two hits until the eighth when Carolina erupted for four runs. Early Jones doubled to drive in Bill Lee who had singled, and tie the game at 1-1. Rackley was given an intentional walk to set up a possible double play but the strategy backfired when Baldwin singled for the go ahead run. Ethridge followed with another single for 3-1, then courtesy runner Marty Rasnak scored on an

error and a wild pitch to make it 4-1.

Louisburg closed the gap to 4-2 in the top of the ninth when Sonny Wooten doubled and came home on an error. But Thompson struck out the final two men for his second complete game victory and raised his record to 2-1.

Carolina will host Campbell tonight at 7:30 in Boshamer Stadium for their last home game before the playoffs begin Monday with the first place team meeting the fourth place team and second place against third place. The winners will play single elimination tournament at Boshamer to determine the Summer League champions.

## Braves fourth and falling

by John Dunlap  
Sports Writer

When they resided in Boston, they were known as the Beaneaters, the Doves, the Rustlers, and the Bees, among other things. They won the World Championship in 1903 during an 11 year tenure in Wisconsin. They are now losing again in Atlanta.

The Braves, as we affectionately call them, have an illustrious history with some well known baseball figures having played on the team in either Boston, Milwaukee, or Atlanta. Controversy has followed their front office ever since they left Boston in 1953.

Upon arriving in Atlanta, in 1966, they have been the team of the South, our good ole boys, you might say. Only trouble is, y'all, that no matter how hard the fellows try, they never seem to take all the marbles.

Last year, Atlanta had three (not one, not two, but...) players who hit over 40 home runs apiece. With Hank Aaron, Dave Johnson, and Darrell Evans getting all those round trippers, and Ralph Garr all those hits, 220 (second only to Pete Rose), the Braves certainly should have been in the

thick of things, right? Wrong, they finished next to last in their division, nine games under .500, and a scant 22 1/2 games back of Cincinnati.

In the last week the Braves have again proved that being a manager in Atlanta is a very risky business. It is dependent upon only one premise—win, or go. The latest casualty is Eddie Mathews, former great third baseman, and potentially great manager. Mathews record was 50-49 at All-Star break, 14 games behind this season's best, the L.A. Dodgers. And the truth is, the Braves haven't played that badly.

The story is that the Braves do not have a winning attitude. As soon as they begin to play well, fear sets in. Will it continue? The team is so used to being scolded in losing, traded to and from other teams, and lacking in pitching—that when something good starts happening, they shiver with paranoia. Then we see the famous "front-office jitters" resulting in another Braves manager being relieved of his duties. One must feel real pity, then, for anyone appointed to succeed the fired manager.

The only real question about all this is

simple enough. "Why?" The team seems to have the talent, that is obvious. Earlier this year, in June, the Braves were playing red-hot, consistent baseball. At one point they were only 4 1/2 games back of the Dodgers. Everyone was talking about the "New Braves". Some of us were caught up enough in the excitement to believe it. We should have known better.

The bomb dropped when the Braves faced a road trip that included the Dodgers and Reds, then back home again with the Reds. After the dust had cleared, Atlanta was back in third, and falling. The pitching, which had been surprisingly good, fell apart, and "clutch hits" were just an expression of the English language.

So what can you expect, but the subsequent firing of Eddie Mathews? Now Clyde King, a UNC alumnus, is the head honcho. The prediction here is that he, also, will go at the end of the season, unless he pulls a miracle.

The answer is not in hiring a black manager, as Hank Aaron believes. Before King was selected, Aaron said he did not want to manage. Then, after the selection he backed by saying, "If the Braves offered me the job, I'd feel compelled to take it simply because there are no black managers in the major leagues." That is pure politics, Henry.

And the answer is not complaining about being in the wrong division. True, it does not make sense to be in the West Division, but from what I understand, they asked to be in it.

No, the answer is simply and plainly in confidence. Once the Braves develop a winning attitude and drop the fear of losing—they will be a major threat to L.A. and Cincy. Until then, they will just be our "good ole boys" and favorite losers.

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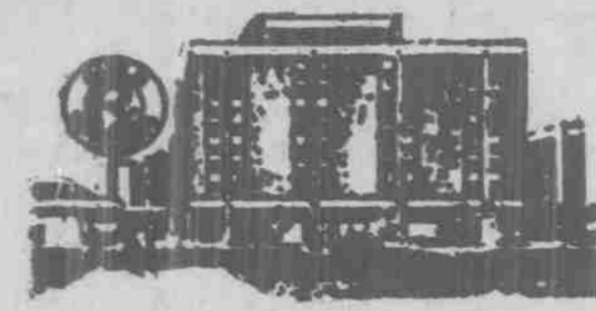


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