

Soccer All-America Must Leave

# Bush Inducted Into Argentine Army

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What would you do if you received a phone call saying that you had been drafted by the Argentine army?

Probably reply, "Sure, and the Sphinx just smiled," and gracefully hang up.

But this actually happened Tuesday night to Carolina soccer star Luis Bush. He knew it was no joke, and this afternoon Bush leaves Chapel Hill to fly to Buenos Aires for induction Monday.

Now before you say "wait a minute, what's going on here," a little explanation is in order.

Bush is a citizen of Argentina. He lived there only several months before his parents moved to Brazil. Later he returned to finish high school there.

To Luis, it was "sort of a surprise," but not entirely unexpected.

"I knew there was a possibility of being drafted

because I have been deferred while going to school," he said.

"It was sort of off-and-on about the draft until my brother called from New York telling me he had received a telegram from the government down there. I called and they confirmed it.

"I just have to take it as it comes," he said.

Bush has been vulnerable to the draft for four years. Now 22, he went to school in England two years before coming to Carolina where he made third team All-American center as just a sophomore this past season.

"I sure will miss it here," he said. "I feel extremely sentimental right now, especially saying good-bye to a lot of friends.

"I'm very sorry to leave this soccer team — it has real good prospects. I'm disappointed in not being able to play next season for sure. I was also looking forward to playing

rugby here this semester. Bush's obligation is just for one year.

"I'll just be a private in the army," he said. "I hope to do some translating and interpreting."

He will be sent to Buenos Aires, which he considers "a pretty good assignment."

"It's a very exciting town — a lot like Paris with an exciting atmosphere."

His plans are not definite about what he will do after his stint is over, but he probably will return to school here.

Soccer coach Marvyn Allen will especially feel the pain of Bush's departure.

"When you lose a man as good as Luis," he said, "you always suffer. He is the best soccer player we have ever had at this university."

"He's a tremendous competitor, a good scorer and provides excellent leadership in all respects."

"We hope to have him for two more years after he is through down there," Allen said.

"Losing him is a real setback, but we have to look at it philosophically and just adjust to the situation."

And Bush will make his own philosophical adjustment as he returns to serve his own "Uncle Sam."



LOUIS BUSH

## UNC Basketball Statistics

1967-68 UNC VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS  
Record: 8-2; ACC: 2-0

Player	Field Goals			Free Throws			Reb	PF	TP	Avg.	
	G	Made	Att	Pct.	Made	Att					Pct.
Larry Miller	13	107	197	54.3	99	133	74.4	97	26	313	24.1
Rusty Clark	13	76	142	53.5	38	60	63.3	83	40	230	17.7
Charlie Scott	13	96	178	53.9	44	65	67.7	116	48	196	15.1
Joe Brown	13	48	104	46.2	14	30	46.7	59	30	110	8.5
Dick Grubar	13	30	77	39.0	22	29	75.9	38	25	82	6.8
Bill Bunting	12	29	72	40.3	20	31	64.5	57	31	78	6.5
Ralph Fletcher	9	5	10	50.0	13	15	86.7	11	7	23	2.6
Jim Frye	5	2	5	40.0	3	4	75.0	1	3	7	1.4
Jim Delany	8	5	14	35.7	0	0	0.0	3	3	10	1.3
Gerald Tuttle	11	3	12	25.0	7	13	53.8	6	7	13	1.3
Eddie Fogler	13	5	23	21.7	6	9	66.7	13	11	16	1.1
Ricky Webb	3	1	3	33.3	0	2	0.0	2	1	2	.7
Gra Whitehead	4	1	1	100.0	0	0	0.0	1	0	2	.5
UNC Team Rebounds (Included in UNC Totals)	72										
UNC TOTALS	13	408	838	48.7	266	391	68.1	559	232	1082	83.3
OPP TOTALS	13	375	789	47.5	198	273	72.5	485	293	948	72.9
OPP Team Rebounds (Included in OPP Totals)	54										

## Record Setting Rupp Baron Of Basketball

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that he has at present and the word is that Rupp has serious hopes for a fifth NCAA championship before he calls it quits.

Basketball was a stepchild in the Deep South before Rupp came on the scene in 1930. But it didn't take him long to build Kentucky into such a powerhouse that other teams were forced to expand their own basketball programs to keep from being continuously embarrassed.

Until a decade ago, Kentucky was in a class by itself. But that's changed now. Other SEC schools have spread out into the fertile recruiting fields and built the same sort of plush coliseums that drew the big

crowds to see the Wildcats play.

Although the Wildcats have won 22 SEC basketball championships in 32 seasons they were banned from play in 1953 when they had one of their greatest teams. They have been on top only twice in the past nine seasons and are tied for third in the present SEC race.

There weren't many tears shed for Rupp or his Wildcats last season when they posted a break-even, 13-13 mark — the worst of his career. A lot of people figured Rupp's days of domination were ended, that Kentucky had become just another member of the pack.

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## 'Mad Scientists' At Work To Perfect Golf Gimmicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — This is the off-season for golf in the frozen north where many a "mad scientist" is laboring in his basement workshop to perfect a new ball, club or gadget that'll revolutionize scoring.

And he'll be a lot "madder" when the U.S. Golf Association rejects his new gimmick for general use.

The USGA doesn't mind a guy making a few bucks out of golf inventions but they must meet rigid specifications for sound financial reasons.

"For one thing, there's a lot of real estate we have to protect," says Joe Dey of the USGA.

That real estate adds up to more than \$2 billion worth of golf facilities in America alone.

"Unless equipment is held within reasonable limits every golf course we have would become obsolete," says Dey.

Space age materials and know-how could produce long distance balls, long distance

clubs and bombsight putters that might turn a normal par 72 into a par 54 or some such.

The only answer then would be to buy more real estate for bigger golf courses which also would require a hefty increase in golf course maintenance costs.

The annual bill for maintenance already is a \$255 million headache, according to the National Golf Foundation.

Thus, there are solid dollar reasons golf prefers to ignore progress in certain areas.

For years, the USGA employed a ball-testing machine in the basement of its national headquarters in New York. The old machine tested, in effect, how far an average

golfer would hit a certain brand of ball.

Any ball that registered above the limit in its simulated flight immediately was banned from championships as well as local club tournaments under USGA rules.

New ball-testing methods achieve the same result. Balls that are too lively are tossed out. Some of the most famous brand names on the market were thumbed down last season.

Putters, though, are the pets of most inventors. Every year dozens are rejected to the dismay of gadgeters who have come up with bombsight devices that look almost, but not quite, legal.

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