



Carolina Record Holder John Jessup
...Puts Shot For Tracksters Vs. USC

Buskey Hurls Crucial ACC Game Tar Heel Nine Hosts Gamecocks

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Carolina Coach Walter Rabb, whose baseball team needs a win against South Carolina to remain afloat in the Atlantic Coast Conference race, has picked senior righthander Tom Buskey to get that victory this afternoon.

Game time for the conference duel is 2:30 at the UNC diamond.

Buskey, a strong 6-3, 210-pounder from Harrisburg, Pa., has become the top Tar Heel hurler this season after two years of pitching in the shadows of first Gary Hill, then David Lemonds. He presently holds a 4-2 record and 3.23 earned run average. He has struck out 34 in 39 frames, allowing only eight walks.

Robert Rhodes, who according to Rabb has not pitched much this year because

he is a slow starter, and Eddie Hill will be ready in relief. The UNC coach indicated he has not made a firm decision on a starting shortstop.

Danny Denton, who has started most recently, is batting .289 but has committed seven errors in 12 games. John Rudisill is the other possible starter. He is hitting .545, mostly as a reserve. Carolina is currently 8-6,

1-2 in the ACC while the Gamecocks were 0-3 in the conference going into Friday's doubleheader with N.C. State. For UNC to stay in the thick of the fight for the ACC flag, it must avoid adding to its loss column, all important in this conference because all teams do not necessarily play the same number of games.

The winner is picked on a strict percentage basis. "We still think we have a

very good chance to do well in this conference," said Rabb. "I don't see why we can't play with the best."

"I realize our pitching has to get better, but I think our boys are capable of doing it. We will get a little tougher at bat with men on base, too. A college team generally is better with men on base from the middle of the season on as the boys get used to the situation." Rabb also says the Tar Heels

will not be quite as reticent about getting things done as in the past.

"We're going to be more aggressive from this point on," he said. "We've lacked that so far. I'm looking for some Old Leaguers, and what I call an Old Leaguer is a boy who can make play after play and be consistent." "I think we've got boys who can do it."

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Old Milwaukee Magic Ignites Atlanta Braves

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Atlanta, although it had 33 more playing dates here. One reason the Milwaukee Braves did better at the gate, of course, was the fact that they were far better on the field. The Braves were second twice and third once in their first three years in Milwaukee. They have been fifth twice and seventh once in Atlanta. The past three years in Atlanta fans had the feeling that once the Braves got behind they stayed behind. It mattered not whether statistics supported this theory. The feeling was there. If the Braves trailed in the late innings, the fans left the ball park in droves or turned off their radios and slept.

This year the feeling is different. From the opening game you sensed the Braves could come from behind, that they could win the close ball game. They did just that in their first home stand. The only game they lost they lost big, 12-3 to Cincinnati. They came from behind in each of their three wins over San Francisco. Two of their three wins over Cincinnati were come-from-behind efforts and the third a 1-0 cliffhanger. I used to call them the "hero-a-day Braves" in Milwaukee. They were that again Sunday when they edged the Reds twice in a double header. Clete Boyer provided the opening game heroics. He produced the Braves' one-run lead in the eighth by working the Reds for a bases-loaded walk and then protected it with three brilliant fielding plays in the ninth. Orlando Cepeda, the newest Brave, had driven in a winning run in three of Atlanta's first four victories Sunday he tied the nintcap with an eighth inning home run over the centerfield fence, and Felipe Alou won it in the ninth by knocking in his third RBI of the day. It rained all Sunday morning cutting the doubleheader attendance to 23,064. What the crowd lacked in numbers it made up in enthusiasm. Actually, fans may never come to bigger Atlanta like the droves that descended from Wisconsin's forests into Milwaukee. Baseball in general does not hold the monopoly it once held in professional sports. But the excitement from the field is flowing through the fans, multiplying and surging back through the team.

Golfer Record

ATLANTA (UPI)—Kathy Whitworth, current queen bee of the touring professional lady golfers, is after a record this week. Miss Whitworth has won the last three LPGA tournaments—there have been only four in all this year—and needs the lady Carling Open which began today to match Mickey Wright's streak. Miss Wright, who reigned for a decade before going into partial retirement, won four straight twice, in 1962 and again in 1963. Now comes Kathy Whitworth, who won \$59,097 last year, more than any woman golfer had ever won in a year, with a good chance to get into the act. The 20-year-old 5-foot-9, 145-pound Texan has been battling Miss Wright, 34, for the ladies' golf throne since 1963. Although Mickey still has a 31-victory bulge, 80-49, what with having started winning six years earlier, Kathy is fast matching her money. Miss Wright, who has won more than \$250,000 playing golf, started this year less than \$30,000 ahead. If Kathy chalks up as wide a margin again this year as in 1968, she'll hove into first place on the career money list. She certainly is off to a fast enough start, earning \$8,835 in her first four outings. After the Burdines Invitational at Miami back in January, a tournament the proettes don't like to talk about because an amateur, JoAnne Carner, beat 'em all there, Kathy Whitworth put together consecutive wins at

St. Petersburg, Fla., Port Charlotte, Fla., and Port Malabar, Fla. "I'm living on borrowed time," said Miss Whitworth. "I just hope my luck holds out a little longer." But that was only a distant second in '68 since Carol Mann, the 6-foot-3 blonde who has supplanted Mickey Wright as Miss Whitworth's current leading challenger, tore up the course with an LPGA record 16-under-par 200. "I'll keep on playing my own game," Miss Whitworth said. "We'll just have to wait and see whether that's going to be good enough this time."

Kathy, born in Monahans, Tex., started playing golf before she was 15 and turned pro at the ripe old age of 19 in December 1958. She got her first pro win at Phoenix in 1962; won eight tournaments in 1963; after an off year in '64 when illness and injury limited her to one victory, she hasn't won less than eight victories a year since. She has been the top money winner the past four years, tying Miss Wright and the late Babe Zaharias for that distinction, and appears well on her way to a fifth—and another record.

Thinclads Travel To USC

Carolina's road weary track team is in Columbia this afternoon for a dual meet with South Carolina, a group the Tar Heels have beaten a couple of times already this year. UNC engages in its fifth consecutive test away from home seeking to get back in the win column after an unprofitable venture last weekend at Maryland.

The Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse Terrapins flattened Coach Joe Hilton's thinclads 126-19, by far the worst trouncing the Tar Heels have suffered this year. Carolina and South Carolina were originally scheduled to meet here this afternoon, but work on the new track around Fetzer Field forced the meet to be transferred to the USC campus.

Thus it is that the come-back hopeful Tar Heels find themselves on hostile ground again. There hasn't been a meet in Chapel Hill since the ACC indoor games on March 1.

Since then UNC has stopped Clemson in Tiger country, taken part in the Florida Relays and the State Record Relays, and last Saturday, of course, there was the Maryland loss.

Earlier Carolina had handled South Carolina in a double dual meet here in the Tin Can and in the Big Seven meet also here.

440 specialist Terry Sellers leads Hilton's charges into the fray today. The slim junior from Lookout Mountain, Ga., very rarely finishes out of the money. In fact he was the only first place Tar Heel a week ago at College Park.

Sellers, who also has relays duties, will lead a strong contingent of UNC runners in the sprints and intermediate events.

Freshman Mike Canzonieri apparently has rounded into top shape and is a potent

Goofballs Explode On Flops, 23-6

The PiKa Goofballs unleashed an offensive machine which really stunned the TEP Flops, 23-6. PiKa was ahead 12-5 through the first five innings, but exploded for 11 more runs in the sixth inning.

Pi Lambda Phi Blue scored 6 runs in the second inning and 1 more in the fourth, and held on to edge Sig Ep Blue 7-6.

The TEP Mops pushed 6 runs in the first inning by virtue of 6 errors by the DU Easter Seals and 2 hits by the TEP. The final result: TEP Mops 10, and DU Easter Seals 2.

Chi Psi, 5 and SAE Blue, 4. Hughes struck out ten Manly softball batters in 4 innings to lead the Ruffin Rebels to a 14-3 romp over Manly. Manly's pitcher walked ten men, and Ruffin converted 7 of them into runs.

Other softball scores: Kappa Psi Blue, 8-Phi Gam Blue 1; Sigma Mu Blue 5-Beta Blue-Sox 3; Phi Kappa Sig Blue 10-Delta Sig Blue 4; ZBT Blue 7-TEP Blue 2; Sig Ep Green Gnats 6-Phi Kappa Sig Green 0; Kappa Psi White 4-ZBT Diggits 0.

Chi Psi Blue took the lead from SAE Blue in the third inning by a 4-0 score. SAE fought back to tie the score at 4 in the sixth inning but Chi Psi Blue then proceeded to score the final winning run in the seventh inning. Final score:

Miss GGO Visits UNC

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