3-for-13 shooting

including 0-for-8 behind the arc, and scored six points.

Barksdale went scoreless in the second half to also finish with six points of

Guard Juana Brown tried to pick up the slack, tallying 19 points and 10 boards, but it wasn't enough. The Tar-

Heels never pulled closer than within 10 points of Georgia in the second half and never threatened to get back into the

"We didn't want to let them get any

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closer," Coco Miller said. "We wanted

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to try to put them away."

# UNC Can't Pull Out Win vs. Terps

The Tar Heel men's lacrosse team held an 8-7 advantage against No. 8 Maryland with 4:29 left in the third period.

By JAMES GIZA

A win would have done wonders. Had the North Carolina men's lacrosse team knocked off No. 8 Maryland on Saturday, the Tar Heels

would have successfully rebounded Lacrosse from their first loss earlier in week to

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ninth-ranked Duke. Their confidence would have returned – which is crucial as the team gears up for two more games with high-ly-ranked opponents. They would have assured themselves of their first non-los

ing season in four years. And their spot in the NCAA tournament would have been all but clinched.
A win would have done wonders.

The loss made the situation far from

The seventh-ranked Tar Heels (6-2, 0-2 in the ACC) fell to the Terrapins 10-9 before 2,456 at Fetzer Field in a tight game that had five ties and four lead chang

"They played four quarters, we only played three maybe," said UNC goalie Kris Blindenbacher, who had 13 saves.

In the second period, the Tar Heels went cold. After busting loose for five goals from five different players in the ppening quarter to jump out to a 5-3 ead, UNC suddenly couldn't find the back of the net

The Tar Heels managed nine shots on goal in the second period but didn't get themselves in the prime positioning that led to their outburst in the first. The attack trio of Chase Martin, Matt Crofton and Jeff Sonke – each of whom

crotton and jen sonke – each of whom scored in the first – saw limited looks.
"I think we were playing out of sync," said Crofton, who led UNC with three goals and an assist. "We went away from

moving the ball to the attack. We just weren't sharp in the second quar-ter. That's when came back and went on top of

That scoreless second quarter came in the midst of a drought that lasted 22:34 for the Tar Heels. They didn't get their sixth goal until Crofton

scored from the left side with 8:40 left in Even so, UNC, thanks to a strong

Matt Crofton led the Tar Heels with

Even so, UNC, thanks to a strong defensive effort, kept the game within reach. In fact, it went up 8-7 after Crofton scored with 4:29 remaining in the third.

But the lead would be UNC's last. The Terps (6-1, 1-1) stormed back with two goals in 38 seconds for a 9-8 advantage and kept the lead for speed.

tage and kept the lead for good.
"It just didn't seem like we gave it

everything we had," Sonke said. "It seemed like if we had been able to do just a little bit more then we might have een able to pick something up, but you

"We had our chances today. It was a one-goal game, we had our chances. We just didn't get to finish them."

Next up for the Tar Heels is No. 6 Johns Hopkins in Baltimore on Saturday. A week later, second-ranked Virginia

will make the trip to Chapel Hill.

The UVa. game takes on special importance because a loss would drop UNC to 0-3 in the ACC. That wouldn't automatically jeopardize the Tar Heels' postseason aspirations, but it certainly wouldn't help their cause. UNC coach Dave Klarmann, however, said he is not concerned about what the future holds. "I am not worried about the postsea-

on at all," he said. "If it happens, great. If it doesn't, too bad. We just want to play better. I'm more concerned about the immediate."

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#### **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

16 points and five boards.
"I just think that we came out ready to play," McDonald said. "We didn't come out scared, and we executed on defense and offense, so we were suc cessful tonight."

But Georgia wasn't just bigger than UNC. The Lady Bulldogs were also quicker than the Tar Heels in transition, something few teams in the nation can boast. Georgia scored in transition, either off a UNC missed shot or turnover, from close range on six occasions in the first half.

Georgia small forward Deana Nolan was the primary culprit. Nolan scored six of her nine first-half points on fast-break opportunities and added three steals and three assists to help the Lady Bulldogs carry a 41-28 lead into the

and five boards. Junior guards Coco and Kelly Miller, identical twins who were heavily recruited by UNC, scored 17 and 11 points, respectively. "Tonight we made a lot of good deci-

sions when we were running the offense," Landers said. "We got a lot out of transition.'

As good as the Lady Bulldogs were offensively, shooting 53.3 percent in the first half and 46.7 percent for the game, they posted better numbers on the defensive end.

Georgia limited UNC to 32.0-percent shooting from the field, the fourth-worst mark ever for a West Regional game. The Tar Heels were 3-for-14 from 3-point range and 6-for-8 on free

Georgia, meanwhile, was 24-for-35 from the foul line.

UNC's two offensive leaders, point guard Nikki Teasley and forward LaQuanda Barksdale, were ice cold. Teasley was 3-for-19 from the field,

didn't want to shoot. Teasley disagreed. Never shy to fire

up a long-range bomb, she said she felt good about the shots she got.

"Not to take anything away from Georgia – they're a great basketball team and well-coached – I just had an off night," Teasley said. "They weren't making me take shots I didn't want to take.

"I just had an off night, I didn't feel like they were discounted."

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### Tar Heels Topple Tech in Tough Match

UNC's women's tennis team won a close match against Georgia Tech by capturing the final doubles contest.

By RACHEL CARTER

Easy has not been in North Carolina's vocabulary this season.

Hobbled by injuries, troubled by a dogged with bad luck, the women's law. nis team has ty, and more often than not,

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been unable to overcom Friday, the Tar Heels dropped their second ACC match of the season as 20th-ranked Florida State won 5-2.

Things were not looking good Sunday as the Tar Heels took on Georgia Tech.
And true to form, the match was any-

UNC squeaked by the Yellow Jackets

5-4 in dramatic fashion as the No. 3 doubles team of Jessica Zaganczyk and Courtney Zalinski won 9-8.

"We saw that No. 1 had lost, and No. 2 had won," Zaganczyk said. "As soon as I knew this, I don't know what hap-pened. A switch turned on." That switch caused the Tar Heel duo

to storm back from a 5-2 deficit to tie

the match at five games apiece. Georgia Tech's pair of Laura Ozolins and Charlotte Pernet won the next game, and UNC again tied the match.

The Jackets (10-5, 1-3 in the ACC) went up again, then the Tar Heels won. Tied at seven. Then tied at eight.

In the tiebreaker, UNC (6-8, 1-2) never had more than a two-point lead. But with the score 6-5, Zalinski hit a crosscourt shot that Pernet was unable to come up with. Game, set, match - Tar Heels.

"The turnaround (in the No. 3 doubles match) was that we started to be more solid," UNC coach Roland Thornqvist said.

Before the match, Thornqvist and his team talked about playing steady tennis at the end of its sets. He said that if his

team could do so, then it would win.

Going into dou-bles, the Tar Heels and the Yellow Jackets were knot-

UNC's No. 1 eed, Marlene seed, Mejia, got under Tech's Sabrina Pardo's Jessica Zaganczyk toward the end of the first set, causing Pardo to make No. 3 doubles to win mental errors. the clinching match. Mejia won 6-2.

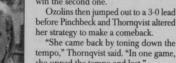
Screaming in French, Pardo drew a reprimand from the umpire after slam-ming a ball against the fence when she lost a point. She soon dropped the sec-

UNC senior

teamed with Courtney Zalinski at

But the singles match that drew the most attention was the marathon affair on court six.

UNC's Kate Pinchbeck lost the first set to Tech's Ozolins but fought back to



tempo," Thornqvist said. "In one game, she upped the tempo and lost." Pinchbeck began hitting "loopy" balls to slow down the tempo. Describing Ozolins as a "big hitter," Pinchbeck said

she exploited Ozolins' weak backhand. "Her forehand was better," Pinchbeck said. "But I knew her back

and couldn't hurt me.' But Ozolins had a little more left in her than the UNC freshman and cap-

For the second time in two matches Pinchbeck played all three sets and ran the last one to 7-5. She said she was still fatigued from Friday's FSU match.

Despite her loss, Pinchbeck was still all smiles after the match because luck had finally decided to grace UNC

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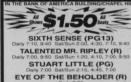
Georgia center Tawana McDonald, who was 8-for-11 from the free throw line.

"That was an advantage for us tonight."
Neither Teasley nor Barksdale attempted a single free throw. The two players had averaged 10.5 attempts between them in UNC's two NCAA tournament victories

Georgia coach Andy Landers said his defense had been so successful because it kept the Tar Heels out of the paint and forced them to take perimeter shots they

like they were disrupting me at all. It mean, I can shoot over anybody. I just missed some easy shots.

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