Duke Staves Off Tar Heel Comeback Towson Strikes Early,

BY ADAM D. HILL

Throughout the season, the North Carolina men's lacrosse team has used its resiliency to battle back from deficits.

The Tar Heels again displayed that

resiliency Wednesday night as they opened the ACC season against Duke

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erasing a five-goal Blue Devil lead after behind 7-2.

Yet UNC could not manage its first conference victory since 1999, losing 11-8 at Fetzer Field.

The loss moves UNC to 4-2 on the season and 0-1 in ACC play. Duke moves to 6-2 overall and 1-1 in the ACC.

"We played hard tonight," UNC coach John Haus said. "But in tight games, we have got to make the plays.
Tonight, Duke made the plays they ed to win the game."

Making several plays for Duke was midfielder Chris Hartofilis. The senior

scored three goals and tacked on an assist.

"There was a lot of attention on other players tonight and that left some space open for me," Hartofilis said. "We were moving the ball around, and I was get-

ting some good spots."
After UNC tied the game 7-7, Duke broke a scoring drought of 17:25 at the 7:56 mark of the third quarter with a goal by Kevin Brennan to go up 8-7.

The Devils proceeded to post two more goals in the third, scored by Kevin e and Greg Patchak, to give them

UNC managed only one score after Duke responded to its rally – a goal at the 46-second mark of the third quarter by Johnny Seivold. The Tar Heels went scoreless over the last 27 minutes of the

"We were just trying to get a quick steal or a quick goal in the fourth peri-od," attackman Steven Will said. "We

were pressing them, but they handled it."

Will and Seivold led the scoring attack for UNC, each posting two goals.

The Tar Heels outshot Duke 40-33, with 18 of those shots coming in the sec-

ond when UNC scored three goals.

In that second period, the Tar Heels allowed two quick Duke goals before igniting to post three of their own by Peter Anselmo, Seivold and Jeff Sonks.

UNC's two goals early in the third were all they could manage before Duke roared back to seal the game. "They came in here ranked No. 8 and

we are No. 14," Haus said. "It was a huge game for us. We just have to find some people who will make plays in critical situations."

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Forces Split With UNC

BY WILL KIMMEY Senior Writer

The North Carolina baseball team needed a couple of shovels at Boshamer Stadium on Wednesday. First, the Tar Heels needed them to

spread sand on the field after rain caused a 74-minute delay in the first

Baseball

game of their double headagainst

Towson 4 UNC (7 inn.) 0 Then they needed the Towson 6
UNC (10) 7 help dig out of early deficits

in both games. The Tigers lead 4-1 in the opener before the rain delay and abbed a 4-0 advantage in the nightcap.

UNC only managed to claw its way back in the first game as it split the twin bill, winning 7-6 in 10 innings and falling 4-0 in the second game.

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"It's a tough uphill climb," UNC coach
Mike Fox said. "It's just hard to play when you're behind early in the game."

Trailing 6-2 in the game one, the Tar Heels (16-8) mounted a four-run rally in the bottom of the seventh by collecting five consecutive hits and scoring three times before the Tigers (10-4) recorded

Sean Farrell doubled and then Chris Maples, Chad Prosser, Ron Braun and Jason Howell each singled before Adam Greenberg drove in UNC's final run of the inning on a fielder's choice to tie the game at 6-6.

Then in the 10th, Ryan Blake drove a two-out pitch deep to center field that Ryan Avila couldn't run down. It hit his glove and fell to the ground as Jeremy

Cleveland crossed the plate with the

winning run.
"I was just hoping he wasn't going to catch it," said Blake, who went 3-for-8 with two RBI on the day. "I saw (Avila). drifting on it. I was praying he wouldn't

The Tar Heels were able to rally back largely because of Whitley Benson's rk in relief.

The right-hander came on in the fifth facing a 6-1 Towson lead and finished the game with 4 1/3 innings of hitless ball. He fanned six – four straight at one point - as he improved to 3-0 on the

"Whitley was the key to the game coming in and shutting them down for four innings," Fox said.

Tigers starter Matt Nein was just as sharp as Benson in game two. He didn't allow a hit through his first four innings

The Towson lefthander threw a complete game, which was shortened to seven

nings because of the earlier rain delay.

And Nein did it using only a fastball and changeup. He threw just one curve-

"He just kind of lulled you to sleep, working away, away," Blake said. Nein's shutout was the first thrown against the Tar Heels since May 15, 1998, when Wake Forest defeated UNC

3-0 in the ACC tournament. "I don't know what to say right now," Nein said. "It feels real good. You can't put it into words how I feel."

North Carolina travels to Tallahassee, Fla., this weekend for a three-game set with No. 17 Florida State.

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Forte Remains Undecided on **Future Plans**

Staff Report

North Carolina's Joseph Forte released a statement Wednesday regarding reports that he had decided to forgo two years of eligibility in favor of playing in the NBA.

"There's been a lot of speculation about me going to the NBA, but I want to make it known that I have not made any decisions on going pro or not, nor have I chosen an agent," Forte said. "I want to take some time to be a normal college student and weigh my options.

"I will discuss my future with Coach (Matt) Doherty, Coach (Dean) Smith and my mother and hopefully have a decision within the next month.

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Volunteers' Rally Sinks Tennis

By OWEN A. HASSELL

When the North Carolina women's tennis team rallied, Tennessee rallied

After coming back to win the doubles point and the first singles match, the No. 6 Tar

e l s (9-3) lost the remaining five singles matches en route to

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a 5-2 defeat against the No. 9 Volunteers on Wednesday.

The clinching match came at No. 6

seed singles, where Tennessee's Brooke Cordell broke Kristin Koenig's serve at 4-4 in the final set. Cordell proceeded to hold her serve for the 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 victo-

UNC coach Roland Thornqvist said that the Volunteers' tough play allowed them to grind out the come-from-behind

"Aside from talent, they're really scrappy and fight," Thornqvist said. "Last year they completely out-competed us and that was something we didn't want to happen again." Thornqvist said that a couple of play-

ers were competing with injuries: UNC's No. 1 seed Marlene Mejia (pulled muscle) and No. 5 seed Kendrick Bunn (shin splints).

Bunn's shin splints posed a problem against Tennessee's Crystal Cleveland as Bunn could not seal the deal after winning the first set. The injury proved to be the difference because Cleveland sustained long rallies that took their toll on Bunn's

shins. Bunn lost in the third set 6-3.

Mejia also lost in three sets to Tennessee's Alison Oieda.

"I knew (Bunn) was battling with shin problems so obviously the longer the match went on the tougher it was going to be," Thornqvist said. "I think Kendrick is the better player but sometimes you battle too much, and their kid

did a good job."

Kate Pinchbeck won the lone singles point for the Tar Heels, beating the Volunteers' Vilmarie Castellvi 6-3, 6-1 to

improve to 11-2 in singles play.

"I just played my normal game and let her do what she wanted to do," Pinchbeck said. "I just played well

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