Sports

Baseball Forgets Error, Hot Offense Fuels UNC to Victory **Rallies in Final Inning By BRAD LEWIS**

By JAMES GIZA Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina baseball coach Mike Fox shifted around his defensive per spanel in Tuesday's game against Elon to try to make something happen.

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error at third base led to three Phoenix runs, what nearly hap-	Baseball
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pened was a loss

But four runs in the final two innings and a two-run triple off the bat of Jason Howell in the bottom of the ninth gave the Tar Heels a 5-4 victory in front of 105 at Boshamer Stadium and kept Fox from kicking himself too hard.

"I'm not sure we deserved to win that one," Fox said, "because early in the game, certainly, they were outplaying and outhitting us. We just kind of hung in there.

The Tar Heels (17-11) hung in long enough for Elon reliever Adam Acosta to hang a pitch over the inside of the plate to Howell with one out in UNC's final at bat. Howell, who started the game on the mound for UNC, hooked a 1-2 offering sharply down the firstline, scoring Farrell and Ryan Blake from second and third.

Farrell had reached first when Elon shortstop Brian Ingram's throw to first pulled Morgan Frazier off the bag. He advanced to second when Acosta hurled a wild pitch past Blake. "I was looking for anything to get the ball into the outfield," Howell said. "I

didn't want to hit anything on the ground, hit into a double play. So I just looked for something to drive."

UNC put up two runs in the eighth to cut Elon's lead to 4-3. Howell knocked in Blake with a double into right-center, then crossed the plate himself two batters later when Ron Braun hit a single to left.

Three of the Phoenix's runs came in the fourth when Farrell, making his first start of the season at third, pulled Blake off first for the second time of the game with runners on the corners and no outs. He made a great low stab down the

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on the next play, but a sacrifice fly and a pair of sinon the next play, and a pair of sin-gles put UNC in a 3-1 hole. and scored the tying run in the Tar Heels' 5-4 victory Tuesday.

"Third isn't one of my more comfortable positions but I felt good," said Farrell, who started the final 10 games of last year's regular season at the hot corner but has been start-ing in left in 2001. "I fielded the ball well, I just never usually throw the ball off the left side. They felt good coming

out. I just missed by a couple feet." Those couple feet spoiled Howell's strong outing - he gave up eight hits, two walks and no earned runs in four innings, working on a pitch count because he will start at N.C. State on Saturday – but it paved the way for freshman pitcher Kevin Brower, who

picked up his first collegiate win. Brower took over for Daniel Moore in the fifth, pitching the final 4 $1/3\,$ and yielding just three hits and one walk. He got out of a sixth-inning jam after allow-ing Elon (16-12) to load the bases with one out by forcing Frazier into a 6-4-3

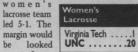
double play with a changeup. "I just felt kind of confident, like I knew things would work, and I knew I could get my offspeed over the plate," Brower said

'My fastball wasn't really moving much out there, so I went with my offspeed stuff and got ahead with that, and then made them get themselves out more or less – made them swing at bad pitches.

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With four minutes remaining in the first half, North Carolina coach Jenny Slingluff Levy was probably won what had happened to her Tar Heels. Playing unranked Virginia Tech at Fetzer Field, the No. 8 North Carolina women's



upon favor-ably by most teams, but Slingluff Levy and her attackers said they didn't like

their play. That all changed in the last minute of the first half, as the Tar Heels (5-3) got on a roll and destroyed the Hokies 20-1, tying their largest margin of victory in

rogram history. "The start of the game was sloppy," Slingluff Levy said. "We were trying to do a little bit too much. We weren't fin-ishing the little details." UNC started to finish the details with

less than one minute to go before half-time. The Tar Heels put four balls into the back of the cage in 49 seconds to end the half with a 9-1 cushion.

Midfielder Amy Havrilla scored with 49 seconds left in the half. She assisted on the next goal 11 seconds later by Christine McPike. The lead increased when Nicole Foran scored unassisted with 23 seconds to go. An 8-1 deficit looked bad enough for

Virginia Tech, but the Hokies allowed

with only two seconds to go, Kellie Thompson was fouled at the 12-meter Thingson was touted at the 12-meter mark. Off the restart, she passed to Havrilla, who rocketed the ball past Virginia Tech goalie Stacey Rainbolt as the horn sounded.

The slow start had turned into an exciting finish and a 9-1 lead.

"I think we just realized that that wasn't the way we wanted to play against (Virginia Tech)," Havrilla said. "As a team, we just decided to pick it up. From then on, it just changed the whole pace of the game."

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North Carolina midfielder Christine McPike (left) battles Virgina Tech defender Kiersten Huber for control of the ball. McPike scored a goal in the last minute of play in the opening period against the Hokies.

The pace and momentum of the game stayed on UNC's side throughout the second half.

Betsy Gaines started the second half

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by scoring with a goal at 28:22 for a 10-1 advantage, and the rout was on. UNC got second-half goals from Gaines (three), Thompson (three), junior attacker Erin McInnes (two) and reserves Laurie Milback, Beth Ames

and Brooke Young.

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people as we can in and still maintain the level of play on the field," Slingluff Levy said. "Today makes me happy because I can give back to kids who give back to our program every day in practice." Freshman goalie Katelyn Hoffman replaced Melissa Coyne at the begin-

ning of the second half, and she didn't miss a beat. Hoffman didn't give up a goal in her stint in front of the cage

"It was really exciting to get in today," "In a game like today, we try to get as Hoffman said. "No one wants to give up a goal, and when your team is playing well you don't want to be the one with the letdown. It's really a tribute to the team.

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