

Lacrosse crumbles in final minutes

By **TIM CROTHERS**
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Maryland lacrosse coach Dick Edell stood in the middle of Fetzer Field Saturday afternoon shaking his head with astonishment. "I can't believe it; I've got to call my wife," he said over and over with glee. Mrs. Edell probably didn't believe it either. Minutes earlier Edell's fifth-ranked Terrapins seemed to have one foot firmly planted in the loss column before waking up to score five goals in the final five minutes of the match to steal a 10-9 victory from top-ranked North Carolina.

The Hollywood finish was previewed by a first half that ended in a 3-3 stalemate. Maryland jumped on top early in the third quarter with the help of someone not dressed in a lacrosse uniform. Referee Ron Wilson ticketed the Tar Heels for two penalties that were seriously questioned by the North Carolina bench. The Terrapins took full advantage of both extra-man opportunities to lead 5-3 only five minutes into the period.

The home-standing Tar Heels, who had lost only once at Fetzer Field in the last six seasons, began to press and at the appropriate moment, Wilson stepped into the spotlight again. Maryland's Tom Bedard was called for slashing on a swipe of his stick that appeared to miss its target. Midfielder Tom Worstell protested the call vehemently and compounded the Terps' penalty problems with an unsportsmanlike conduct call.

With two Terps confined to the sideline, Dame Momentum reared her formidable head, this time in favor of the Tar Heels. Only 13 seconds after the dual penalties, UNC worked the ball around the Maryland net and found freshman John Sczyzypinski alone beside the cage for a point-blank shot past Terp goalie Jim Beardmore. With Maryland still one man down, UNC's Chris Galgano launched a 20-footer past Beardmore for North Carolina's second goal in 51 seconds.

Tar Heel assist leader Pat Welsh assisted on Galgano's goal and the next three unanswered UNC goals as they jumped to an 8-5 lead with 1:40 left in the third period. After a shell-shocked Beardmore was charitably replaced in the Terp goal by Dennis Sullivan, Sczyzypinski capped off the UNC rally with an unassisted goal 18 seconds before the end of the period.

"It was the worst feeling of my life," Worstell said, blaming UNC's offensive outburst on his unsportsmanlike conduct. But Worstell would be vindicated.

With just over seven minutes remaining in the match a Maryland fan shouted, "Hey guys, the goal is that orange thing in the middle of the field." The fan was mocking his team which hadn't scored a goal in nearly twenty minutes of play. But almost as if in response to the sarcastic fan, Maryland's leading scorer Brendan Hanley finally located the back of the UNC net at the 5:36 mark of the final quarter. Fickle Momentum was about to shift for the final time.

Maryland scored three goals in the next three minutes to tie the score, 9-9, with 1:52 to play. "We sensed the momentum changing and we tried to ride the wave," Edell said. "We refused to lose one ground ball or one faceoff."

In fact, it was in the faceoff circle rather than around the home goal that UNC lost this game. Maryland won 19 of the 23 faceoffs in the match, and all but one in the crucial final minutes. "We never got the ball on our end in the final five minutes," UNC coach Willie Scroggs said.

With the score tied and time running out, the ball ironically found its way to Worstell — Maryland's second-leading scorer — who broke free and zipped a shot beneath UNC goalie Barney Auburn's outstretched stick with 25 seconds to go to seal the upset. "The screen was there so I shot low and luckily it went in," an ecstatic Worstell said after the match.

Edell probably still can't believe it.

Sports

Baseball enjoys weekend slugfests

By **LEE ROBERTS**
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What a strategy. North Carolina baseball coach Mike Roberts has cooked up a thrilling new formula for success: he simply fills out his lineup card and watches his charges score 15 runs a game.

Sounds easy enough, right? It's sure looked easy lately, as the Tar Heels rocket-launching club bombed another three opponents this weekend, scoring 15 runs each game to extend their record to — you guessed it — 15-9 on the season.

Friday, it was St. Bonaventure who ventured out to Boshamer Stadium and suffered the wrath of Roberts' bats — and base stealers. The Tar Heels stole a school-record 14 bases and hit three home runs in their 15-3 win, as Brian Chandler swiped four bases and slugged a home run and Todd Kopczynski picked up his first win of the year.

Saturday the Tar Heels won a thriller with Virginia, scoring three runs with one out in the bottom of the ninth for a 15-14 victory. Steve Mrowka's two-

run single tied the score and then Howard Freiling singled in Mike Jedziniak for the game winner.

And on Monday, a sunny spring beauty of a day out at Boshamer Stadium, the Tar Heels pulverized a hapless SUNY-Buffalo squad 15-1. This one was never close and probably shouldn't have been played, as Bill Robinson pitched his finest game of the year to completely dominate the Bills. Darrin Campbell led a parade of line-drivers by going three-for-four on the day and knocking in three runs.

North Carolina will usually get a lot of runs, but the young pitching staff has been a question mark all year. Monday, however, Robinson was excellent, leaving the game after seven innings of three-hit, shutout ball. He is now 3-1 and has pitched 14-plus shutout innings in a row.

"I've got a lot of confidence," said Robinson, who has struggled in his first three years but seems to have found his stride in his senior season. "I've got more overall intensity and Coach (Roberts) has worked with me to build up my aggressiveness. I'm getting myself there."

He was certainly there against Buffalo, setting the side down in order in four different innings and keeping the

Bills' batters off-balance all day. Having the kind of hitting support Robinson had couldn't have hurt his confidence, either.

The Boys of Bang started off quickly against Buffalo pitcher Marty Cerny, scratching for single runs in the first three innings, then heating up with two in the fourth. The contributors to Buffalo's demise were many: Campbell, Chris Lauria, Freiling, Glenn Liacouras, Paul Will. Cerny was out of the game by the middle of the fourth, and his replacement, a pudgy right-hander by the name of Tim Dublino, proceeded to get mercilessly destroyed for the next three innings.

The North Carolina starters gave way to the reserves by the sixth inning, and Scott O'Neal mopped up for Robinson. Perhaps out of a feeling of pity for Buffalo, he allowed a run in the eighth, but blew the Bills away in the ninth to finish it.

North Carolina has now won eight of its last 10 games heading into today's 3:00 p.m. showdown with N.C. State in Raleigh. Ken Turner, who won Saturday's Virginia game and is now 5-1, will pitch this afternoon at Doak Field.

The odds are good that North Carolina will score 15 runs again.

Clemson blasts women's tennis

By **PHILIP GITELMAN**
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As expected, Clemson came to town and beat the women's tennis team, 8-1, last Saturday. The match went exactly as it should have. The third-ranked Tigers played like the third-ranked team and the top 25 Tar Heels played to their potential as well. No

surprises, no scandals, no upsets — it was a bookie's dream outcome.

The scores were close, but UNC just couldn't get over the hump to break their ACC arch-rival. First-seeded Eileen Fallon snagged four games in the first set and had numerous close games in the second set but was unable to pull off an upset. Second-seeded Petra

Wessels, in an aggressive net match, suffered the same fate and also fell in two sets. Swatting baseline returns and effective net-play took third-seeded Spencer Barnes to a three-set battle but eventually another UNC loss. The only UNC player to break out on top was sixth-seeded Liz Wachter.

Clemson had already clinched the match after the singles competition by winning five of six matches, but the Tigers went on to add insult to injury by sweeping the three doubles as well.

The match marked the second year in a row the Tigers have defeated the Tar Heels and it also ruined UNC's chances for a regular-season conference championship. Clemson has definitely made themselves the team to beat, but the UNC women proved they can play with them.

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Golfers fifth at Iron Duke

By **MIKE BERARDINO**
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DURHAM — Like a cheap economy car, North Carolina's 10th-ranked men's golf team spent the major part of last weekend knocking and ping-pong its way around Duke Golf Course before kicking into high gear on Sunday to salvage a fifth-place finish at the Iron Duke Classic in Durham.

Paced by a final round of 68, UNC's John Hughes was the low individual for the Tar Heels and tied for eighth overall. After an opening round score of one-under-par 70 on Friday, Hughes' game exploded in his face, leaving the scar of a 77 on the junior's scorecard. Hughes struggled on a course which he blistered last October. As did the rest of the team, shooting a combined 25-over par on Saturday.

On Easter Sunday, however, Hughes and the Tar Heels pulled a little resurrection job of their own. Highlighted by a Hughes eagle on the par-5, 535-yard fifth hole, UNC swept to a combined front nine total of three-under. The eagle surprised Hughes as much as it did the handful of onlookers who witnessed it.

Having taken just two shots to land approximately 35 feet left of the hole, Hughes converted the tricky uphill-

then-downhill effort. "That was something," Hughes said of the putt. "I was just trying as hard as I could to two-putt. I wasn't even entertaining thoughts of making it."

Meanwhile, UNC senior Bryan Sullivan, playing two groups ahead of Hughes, was making noises of his own with a bogey-free 34 on the front nine. The Tar Heels' No. 2 player bottomed out a pair of birdie putts on both par-5 holes to account for his total. Classmate Kurt Beck also posted red numbers, with a front side 35.

But paradoxically, as the day grew hotter, North Carolina cooled off a bit. Hughes could only manage one birdie on the backside — a 22-foot chip-in from the front fringe at the par-4 11th — en route to a solid, if unspectacular, final nine. Not that he didn't have his chances, as Hughes missed birdie opportunities from 10 feet at No. 12, three feet at No. 14, and eight feet on 18.

Nonetheless, Hughes was moderately pleased with his final round. "Today (Sunday) was a little more typical of the way I've been playing lately," he said. "I struggled all day long. But I hit a few good shots."

"John bounced back well (Sunday) after a 77 (Saturday)," UNC coach Devon Brouse said. "He's asserted himself as our No. 1 player."

Sullivan fired a final-round 69 to drop his tournament total to five-over-par 218. Greg Parker (75-73-73 — 221) was next for UNC. Beck, playing a birdie-less backside, notched a 72 on Sunday to go with a pair of prior 77s. Freshman Jim Sowerwine posted a final round 74 for an overall total of 16-over-par.

Georgia Tech, ranked seventh nationally, outclassed the 24-team field and cruised to the team title by 13 strokes over both second-ranked Wake Forest and Clemson. Tech sophomore Bill McDonald edged Furman's Jack Kay by one shot for individual medalist honors.

Next up for North Carolina is the Tar Heel Invitational. The home match, held April 11-13, will be UNC's last tuneup for the ACC Tournament.

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