Women's lacrosse gets by Rookies lead UNC in debut Florida in season opener

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The North Carolina women's lacrosse team kicked off its season in dramatic fashion Saturday, defeating Florida 10-9 on a gamewinning goal from senior Corey Donohoe with seven seconds remaining in overtime.

After trading goals with Florida (0-1) in the first half of the overtime period, the **WOMEN'S** No. 3 Tar Heels **LACROSSE** (1-0) took pos-Florida session at the

beginning of UNC 10 the second with hopes of holding the ball for the last shot of the game.

North Carolina safely worked the ball around the goal for the first 2:30 of overtime's second half to ensure the Gators would have little time to respond with a pos-

session of their own. With 30 seconds left to play, UNC started to run its offense. but had little success penetrating Florida's tight defense inside the

That's when Donohoe stepped

She got the ball with 18 seconds left to play, looked up at the clock

that is athletic enough to attack

the offensive glass and still not get

burned on transition," Meier said.

Williams, the ACC's leading

scorer, had no problems escaping

UNC's defense to sink 25 points

Turning to a full-court press

nearly from the start of play,

UNC's attempts at an aggressive

stop weren't enough to spur a

run and even sent senior Cetera

DeGraffenreid straight to the bench

with three fouls in just more than

and Italee Lucas — who shot 1-for-

9 from the 3-point range — kept

nearly silent, it seemed like only

Laura Broomfield could score to

The junior forward shone for

North Carolina with a double-dou-

ble for 15 rebounds and 18 points,

counter Miami's growing lead.

With seniors Jessica Breland

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from 31 attempts.

10 minutes of play.

and took the game into her own possession struggles into the sec-

"Our first play actually didn't work, and I knew that the time was getting down so I just decided to attack on the crease," Donohoe said. "I just went for it, and luckily I got the inside roll and I was able to get a shot off."

She spun off her defender and finished with a shot that landed in the upper-right pocket of the

Though they controlled possession for 96 percent of the second overtime half, the Tar Heels struggled throughout the game with holding onto the ball.

After jumping to a 3-0 lead in the first 14 minutes, North Carolina gave up five straight Florida goals, some of which came off UNC turn-

"Basic throwing and catching, throwing the ball away, not watching the ball into your stick, basic fundamentals that we do everyday in practice we just weren't getting down," Donohoe said.

"And they caused turnovers, and we gave them possessions, and they were capitalizing on those posses-

North Carolina continued its

"Good shooting

cures a multitude

of sins, and we're

2-for-22 from the three."

SYLVIA HATCHELL, UNC COACH

the Tar Heels' effort.

but even she was disappointed with

"It was pretty frustrating, but

more so on defense," Broomfield

said. "That was the most frustrat-

ing thing for me — the plays where

they just kept getting easy layups."

N.C. State next Monday, UNC has

time to regroup before attempt-

ing to work their way up the ACC

standings as they drop behind

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Duke, Florida State and Miami.

With a week off before playing

ond half, scoring only one goal in the first 24 minutes of the period.

"The offense just didn't have enough possessions," coach Jenny Levy said. "I thought the possessions we had, we didn't capitalize and they were really quick and we need to be a little more patient."

But facing a two-goal deficit with seven minutes remaining in regulation, UNC got its act together quickly.

The Tar Heels scored two goals in 24 seconds to even the score

The scoring spurt was sparked by Donohoe, who picked up a loose ball at midfield and thundered down to the 8-meter crease before she was fouled. Donohoe converted her free-position shot to put the Tar Heels within one goal of the lead.

The Donohoe goal woke up the under-performing Tar Heels, who began to show flashes of the team that beat Florida 18-5 last season.

"This is a work in progress," Levy said. "We're not going to play our best lacrosse on Feb. 12."

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the time. We don't work on playing ugly, but we work on halfcourt offense, on guarding people.

Forgotten in the highlights was Marshall's shooting from the free throw line. Had he not gone 10-for-11 from the charity stripe including 7-of-8 in the final minute - the game could have easily gone Clemson's way.

Instead, Marshall's steady free throw shooting caused the Tigers late string of 3-pointers to be little more than desperation shots.

"We kept going to the free throw line and killing ourselves by only making one shot, but Kendall went 10-for-11," Williams said. "That was huge for us. Needless to say, we feel very fortunate to get the heck out of here with a win.

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North Carolina's matchup against Robert Morris on Saturday was not simply a season opener; it was the collegiate debut of coach Joe Breschi's No. 1 recruiting

Freshman attackman Nicky Galasso, the top-rated recruit in the country, lived up to expectations by netting four goals, including

one in the final MEN'S three minutes, **LACROSSE** to help lead the RMU No. 3 Tar Heels to a 14-11 win UNC against the No.

21 Colonials. The Tar Heels never trailed, but the game appeared to be slipping away in the final period as Robert Morris brought the game to within a goal after Colonial midfielder Kevin Brownell scored with an

But the Tar Heels appeared to be unfazed by the Colonials' lastminute comeback attempt.

assist from Kiel Matisz.

'We had to slow the ball down and move the ball," Galasso said. We had to make singles instead of making the home run plays."

After their goal, the Colonials

campaign to tie the score.

But UNC senior defenseman Ryan Flanagan never gave them the chance.

After forcing a turnover by Matisz, Flanagan earned the ground ball and started on a fast break down the field.

"That might have been the play of the season so far, where he picks off that pass in a one-goal game and goes down and hits his fellow West Islip player, Galasso, on the doorstep to go up two with three or $\,$ four minutes to go," Breschi said.

Less than two minutes after Mark McNeill sealed UNC's win by scoring an unassisted goal on an open net with 1:08 remaining in game.

McNeill ended the game with two second-half goals and one

"The freshmen just did a tremendous job of keeping their poise under pressure, and the veteran guys stepped up," Breschi said.

Flanagan's goal might have been the play of the season thus far, but Marcus Holman's goal as time expired in the second quarter was the play of the first half. The 2010

charged down the field in their ACC Rookie of the Year scored three times.

Robert Morris' unique style of play, which included fake flips and unusual rebounds, might differ from the Tar Heels' techniques, but it did not cause Breschi to alter his game plan.

"I tĥink what we talked about were the fundamentals, the way you have to play those guys, the Canadian kids, is just stick to the fundamentals and not try to do anything out of sorts," Breschi said. "Just try to take the ball away and play good, sound defense."

The UNC defense did its job as Galasso's goal, fellow freshman they helped the team earn 12 out of 13 possible clears along with scooping up 36 ground balls to Robert Morris' 22 for the game.

> The defensive effort carried all the way to the goal, as redshirt senior and 2010 All-ACC goalie Chris Madalon had 11 saves on Robert Morris' 31 shots.

> "I think offensively we did a great job over all and defensively really we did a sound job," Breschi said. "It's just preparation now ... really just fine tuning our game."

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BLOCKS

field. The inability to get the ball in the paint forced the Tigers to pass the ball out of the lane and to the perimeter. 'That helps us a ton," said Zeller

on Henson's length. "Our guards can pressure a little more and know we're behind them. I think we did a good job with challenging shots. We were lucky that they weren't hitting."

Henson was a point and a rebound shy of a double-double at halftime. He turned away three Clemson attempts as the Tigers shot 27.3 percent from the field in the first half. Clemson finished the game with 16 points in the paint but borrowed some from the eight fast-break points.

Clemson's starting power forward and center, Devin Booker and Jerai Grant, combined to go 0-for-9 from the field for two points and five rebounds. Zeller and Henson went 9-for-20 with 24 points and 19 rebounds.

In the two contests against North Carolina this season, Grant has shot an underwhelming 1-for-

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15 with two points.

'We've been really fortunate to catch him on two days that he has shot the ball like that," Williams said of Grant. "John is really long, and he affects some shots that he doesn't even block. Those guys inside are a big-time obstacle for the other team to get something in the basket."

Henson finished the game with four blocks, but none bigger than his denial of Grant early in the second half. With the shot clock winding down, Grant seemingly played volleyball with Henson and set up the UNC sophomore with a spike.

Clemson guard Andre Young gathered the loose ball and hoisted a weak layup that was in turn rejected by Zeller. The block party was the second-most demoralizing play for Clemson, trailing only Harrison Barnes' facial on Milton Jennings.

We like to make it as difficult as possible in the lane," Zeller said. "Anytime you can do that, you get a little momentum and I think that helped shift the momentum our way."

The pair has worked in the paint together for the last two years, but

during the summer, Henson and Zeller choose opposite sides in pick-up games.

Zeller described his compatriot as deceptively long and said Henson has turned away "his fair share" of Zeller's shots in summer ball.

"I go after every shot I can,' Henson said. "Sometimes I should take a charge - I'm working on that. I just try to block all the shots and be that intimidating factor and make them think twice when they're going to the basket."

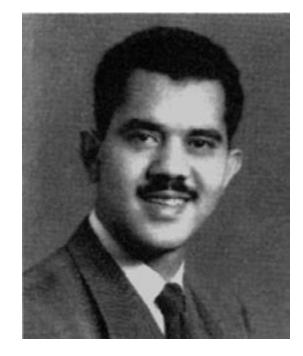
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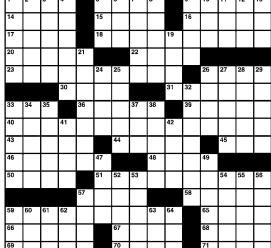
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