

UNC Comeback Attempt Falls Short Against Devils

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The North Carolina women's lacrosse team typically has been a slow-starting and strong-finishing team this season.

On Wednesday at Henry Stadium, the Tar Heels started a little too slowly and didn't finish quite strongly enough as they fell to archrival Duke 8-7.

The loss prevented the Tar Heels (6-3, 2-1 in the ACC) from capturing the outright ACC regular season title.

UNC trailed 8-4 with fewer than 10 minutes remaining in the second half before finally waking up.

"We're a good come-from-behind team, which isn't a good thing in the end," senior Meghann Mohler said. "Down 8-4, we all kicked it into gear, but it was a little too late."

Betsy Gaines cut the lead to three at the 7:22 mark and then set up Mohler

1:22 later. Mohler's third goal of the game put Duke back on its heels.

UNC kept up the offensive pressure, and Gaines' third goal made it 8-7 with 3:58 left. However, the Tar Heels' comeback came up just short.

A comeback wouldn't have been necessary had UNC come out with the same intensity that the Blue Devils (6-2, 1-1) did.

Duke took the lead just 1:11 into the first half on an unassisted Kate Kiser goal. Mohler answered for the Tar Heels at 19:15, but goals by Kelly Dirks, Tricia Martin and another by Kiser gave Duke a 4-1 lead with 8:05 left in the first half.

"I think we might have been intimidated," Mohler said. "Duke is the most physical team I've ever played against."

The Blue Devils' aggressive defense kept North Carolina from getting any sort of rhythm in the first half.

"They out-hustled us in the first half," UNC coach Jenny Slingluff Levy said. "And we could have done a better job of finishing our shots."

UNC scored two of the first three goals of the second half but gave up the



UNC midfielder Kristin Off, right, attempts to hold off a Duke defender.

next three. UNC goalie Melissa Coyne struggled for much of the game, allowing eight goals on 13 shots.

Said Slingluff Levy, "It was not one of

her stronger efforts."

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Duke Defense Stones Tar Heels

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The scoreboard at halftime said it all. The North Carolina women's lacrosse team, a squad that had averaged 10 goals a game this season, trailed Duke 4-2.

Despite taking 12 shots in the first half, the Tar Heels were unable to capitalize against a physical Duke defense.

"I think they put really good pressure on the ball," UNC coach Jenny Slingluff Levy said of the Blue Devils' defense. "We were beating their front man-to-man, then they had a nice, fast slide, and we weren't able to find an opening."

"I think that put a lot of pressure on our shot, and that's probably another reason they weren't going in."

UNC struggled early to successfully move the ball on offense, turning it over 11 times in the first half. Duke's defense forced eight of those miscues.

"As a unit, we wanted to get the ball back," Blue Devil goalkeeper Shannon Chaney said.

Even when the Tar Heels used quick individual moves to get clean looks at Chaney, they were unable to put the ball into the back of the net.

While UNC struggled to get into its offense, Duke controlled the tempo in the first half, dominating possession of the ball.

"We never talked about slowing the game down at all," Duke coach Kerstin Kimel said. "We talked about maximizing our possessions. We knew we couldn't get in a run-and-gun game with Carolina."

Kimel also cited the play of Chaney, who normally splits the minutes between the pipes with Kristen Foster, as a key to the Blue Devils' victory.

"Shannon usually plays real well against Carolina," Kimel said. "I had a good feeling she was going to be ready to play tonight."

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North Carolina coach Jenny Slingluff Levy said Duke put good pressure on her team's shooters.

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C. Eric Lincoln, author and professor emeritus, Duke University
Brian Sturm, assistant professor, School of Information and Library Science, UNC-Chapel Hill
Michael Willhoite, author of *Daddy's Roommate*
Moderator: Gene Policinski, director of media relations, First Amendment Center
Location: Wilson Library, Pleasants Room

BANNED BOOKS: CENSORSHIP IN LITERATURE
All Day Thursday, Friday
An exhibit featuring an array of banned publications
Location: Davis Library

THE INTERNET & FREE SPEECH 12:30-1:45PM
Participants: Debashis Aikat, assistant professor, School of Journalism and Mass Communication, UNC-Chapel Hill
Joe Kadhi, professor, School of Journalism, University of Nairobi
Moderator: Adam Clayton Powell III, vice president of technology and programs, The Freedom Forum
Location: Carroll 33

UNHEARD VOICES: THE MINORITY PRESS & THE FIRST AMENDMENT 2-3:15PM
Participants: Félix Gutiérrez, senior vice president of The Freedom Forum
Chuck Stone, Walter Spearman professor, School of Journalism and Mass Communication, UNC-Chapel Hill, author, columnist and former senior editor, *Philadelphia Daily News*
Location: Hanes Art Center 121

FREEDOM SINGS 3:30-5PM
Locally and nationally known bands showcase censored songs, protest anthems and music that matters
Performers: Dan Baird: American Records recording artist and founder of The Georgia Satellites
Fenner Castner: Respected Nashville drummer, featured on Bill Lloyd's 1999 release, "Standing on the Shoulders of Giants"
Chicken Wire Gang: Triangle favorite for more than 10 years, featuring Stu Cole of The Squirrel Nut Zippers
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Will Kimbrough: Songwriter, guitarist, formerly with Will and the Bushmen and The Bis-uits
Bill Lloyd: Koch recording artist, songwriter and musical director for "Freedom Sings" Formerly with country duo Foster & Lloyd
Jonell Mosser: Soulful Siren Song recording artist
Tommy Womack: Sideburn recording artist, former member of Government Cheese and The Bis-uits
Location: Polk Place: back steps of South Building
Rain backup: Gerrard Hall

ART & FREE EXPRESSION: THE IMPACT OF "SENSATION" 7-8:30PM
Participants: Gerald Bolas, director, Ackland Museum of Art
Herman Brannen, metal artist, contributor to the State Office of Community Colleges annual exhibit, Raleigh, N.C.
Hoyle Martin, dean, Urban Christian Ministry of the New Life Theological Seminary, Charlotte, N.C.
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