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## Where are Doherty's Disciples?

Although I'm a baptized Catholic, I don't consider myself a Christian. I haven't willingly gone to church since I was 18 (I'll be 23 in seven weeks). So Sunday's celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ really didn't mean a whole lot to me.

But after my six years of Catholic middle and high schools, there's one thing I've always been curious about. After Jesus died, was buried and rose to heaven, what happened to his 12 disciples?

That's a question that could probably be answered by reading the Bible, but I don't have the time or the inclination.

However, I do have a few other disciple-related queries:

■ With the hiring of Roy Williams as the new North Carolina men's basketball coach, what are Doherty's Disciples left to do? Are they roaming the countryside in search of the next bandwagon to jump on?

■ Did Matt Doherty and his supporters have a last meal before the April 1 press conference that announced his resignation?

■ Are the Disciples denying they ever knew Doherty? Has the cock crowed thrice, making them all break down and weep?

■ Or are they just crying because they've realized how incredibly lame their idea was, so they've gone into hiding rather than face public ridicule?

In 2001, when Doherty was the greatest thing since the Good Lord created all that bread and fish to feed the masses, four UNC seniors and a gaggle of CAA officials came up with the idea to call UNC fans "Doherty's Disciples."

It was in response to a Durham Herald-Sun article that called Tar Heel supporters "Carolina Crazies," but that was just a rip-off of Duke's "Cameron Crazies."

These folks heeded the call and took it upon themselves to initiate change.

I said it then, and I'll say it now: Come off it!

But then-UNC junior Eve Stasios said something probably everyone was thinking.

"I think it will be good while Doherty's here, but what happens after he's gone?" she said in a 2001 Daily Tar Heel story.

Indeed. It's hard to believe, but in just three years Doherty managed to alienate just about everyone that has anything to do with UNC basketball. I bet the guy at the Smith Center selling lemonade for \$4.50 even has an axe to grind with that guy.

But Doherty walked away with more than \$300,000 in his pocket, grew a beard (not even going to touch that), and now he's contemplating his next career move.

But lost in the political wrangling of Doherty's ousting are the fans. Where do Doherty's Disciples go next?

One entrepreneurial Disciple took his memorabilia to Ebay, where that fine piece of 100-percent cotton was fetching almost \$3 last Wednesday.

Other Disciples might heed the advice of Gene Moore and take the path back toward damnation. In the Reader's Forum of Wednesday's DTH, Moore decreed that Williams was the Messiah.

So it's only a matter of time before someone gets the idea to put a dim-witted moniker like "Roy's Boys" on a bunch of T-shirts and scam unsuspecting saps on their way to the Smith Center.

Please, resist temptation. Don't betray your self-respect.

If you find that enticement to difficult to bear, think of it like this: the cloth of Doherty's Disciples has become a joke, and the group's legacy is a novelty.

Kind of fitting though, since those are two words that best characterize Doherty's coaching stint in Chapel Hill.

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# UNC crushes Duke for series sweep

Tar Heels outscore Devils 27-13 in 3 games

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Game three of the North Carolina baseball team's weekend series with Duke started out in similar fashion to the previous two.

The Tar Heels found themselves in an early hole, but their active bats, combined with Duke's atrocious pitching, allowed UNC to overcome the deficit and then bury the Blue Devils.

Led by two home runs apiece from Jeremy Cleveland and Ryan Blake, UNC erased a first-inning, three-run deficit to clobber Duke 11-5 on Sunday afternoon at

Boshamer Stadium. On Saturday, the Tar Heels took both games of a two-night doubleheader by counts of 11-5 and 5-3, respectively.

"We've been swinging the bat (and) our pitching's been real good," said UNC coach Mike Fox. "We've really played good defense the last two weeks. Yesterday, our relievers did a good job. Today, Garry (Bakker) settled down after the home

run and pitched well. It was a good weekend for us."

But as Fox alluded, things didn't start out so peachy for UNC (31-11, 10-5 in the ACC) on Sunday.

Duke catcher Troy Caradonna blasted a three-run homer with two outs in the first inning to give the Blue Devils a quick 3-0 advantage.

But Cleveland's two-run shot off the left-field scoreboard in the bottom of the first narrowed UNC's gap to 3-2.

Bakker calmed down in the second, easily retiring all three Blue Devils (14-25, 0-14) he faced.

After a game-tying Mike Daniel RBI

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Sammy Hewitt grounds out to short in Sunday's 11-5 Tar Heel win against Duke at Boshamer Stadium.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS



Above: UNC's Marlene Mejia hits a backhand return in her loss to Duke's Amanda Johnson in the ACC championship match. Below: North Carolina's Aniela Mojzis smashes a serve in her win against Saras Arasu on Sunday. However, Duke won the conference title.

# DUKE EDGES UNC IN ACCs

BY THE NUMBERS

15

ACC titles for Duke in the last 16 years.

0

Sets won by FSU against UNC on Friday.

9

Consecutive wins for UNC's Kendall Cline before Sunday.

2

Successive ACC finals berths for the Tar Heels.

BY JACOB KARABELL  
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RALEIGH — Facing match point in the finals of the ACC Tournament, North Carolina's Kate Pinchbeck traded ground strokes with Duke's Kelly McCain.

But after running McCain around the baseline, Pinchbeck lost control of a forehand and sent it wide, ending the match.

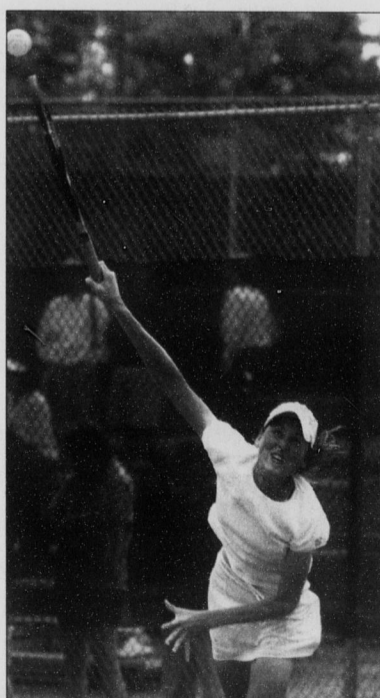
This proved to be the story of the day for the No. 11 Tar Heels, as they simply were overmatched against the No. 3 Blue Devils and lost the ACC Championship match, 4-2, at the Millbrook Exchange Park on Sunday.

After defeating Duke in the championship match last year, UNC found itself facing large deficits early in four of the six singles matches.

"Duke just came out and played more aggressively and went after their shots," said UNC coach Jen Callen. "They were the better team today."

Callen could not have dreamed of a better start in the doubles, however.

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# Treis claims individual ACC championship

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NEW LONDON — After his back-nine charge erased a 4-stroke deficit, North Carolina junior Richard Treis approached the 18th green poised, nursing a fragile 1-stroke lead.

Treis, tied for second after Saturday's second round of the ACC Tournament and battling a sore thumb, was joined in Sunday's final group by Jack

Ferguson of Clemson and Bill Haas of Wake Forest.

"We were struggling through the first nine holes," Treis said about Sunday's final round, "but I kept it together."

With the pressure on, Haas — who led until Treis birdied three consecutive back-nine holes — three-putted his way to par while Treis birdied the 18th, capturing the ACC Tournament individual title by two strokes.

"I didn't know what was going on, but Coach (John Inman) did a great job of calming me down and keeping me focused on my shots," Treis said about the intense 18th hole.

But as a team, North Carolina could not muster the final-round scores to place higher than third in the final standings.

With only Treis carding a round under par on Sunday, the Tar Heels shot 5 over par for the

round and the tournament, finishing 4 strokes behind tournament champion Clemson and 3 strokes behind Wake Forest.

The tournament opened Friday morning to rain and 40-degree temperatures. The Tar Heels jumped out to the opening-round lead, firing a 2-over 290 with junior Dustin Bray being one of only two golfers in the field to shoot

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# Women's golf 3rd at ACC tourney

Francella claims individual honors

BY BRANDON COWARD  
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CLEMMONS — As a high school basketball player, Megan Francella couldn't run and couldn't jump, but from 3-point land she was automatic.

Although the junior was unable to pursue her hoop dreams at North Carolina, she has brought that same type of precision shooting to the golf course, a talent that helped her capture the individual ACC championship on Sunday at the Salem Glen Country Club.

Francella shot consecutive rounds of 69 on the final two days to snag her first win since transferring to North Carolina. But close behind was Duke's Liz Janangelo and Wake Forest's Nuria Clau, who were both one stroke off the lead.

"I was pretty pumped about shooting 69 two days in a row," Francella said. "I knew if I broke 80 the first day I'd have a good shot at winning."

Francella might have fared even better had the weather permitted. The rain that has plagued the Tar Heels throughout the spring season followed the team to Clemmons.

Despite the conditions, North Carolina managed a third-place finish in the team competition.

No. 1 Duke took the lead on the first day, posting a 310. Scores from the first round of play reflected the effects of the water-logged course. Duke has only shot more than 300 two other times this year and never more than 305.

The Tar Heels finished day one 10 shots off the lead, tallying 33 bogies and only three birdies.

"The first day it was tough, but it was tough for everybody and you can't really complain when everybody has the same conditions," said UNC junior Ashley Prange.

Things cleared up a bit on the second day of the tournament, with only a spotty, light drizzle during the day. As the weather improved, so did the scores for all the teams.

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■ Crew places 4th at ACC Championships at Lake Monticello in Charlottesville, Va. UVa. won the championship.