



DTH FILE PHOTO

Sean May (42) led UNC with 26 points against the Fighting Illini on April 4, 2005, at the Edward Jones Dome in St. Louis.

By Pat James
Assistant Sports Editor

There are only a few moments in life that cement themselves in the hearts and memories of thousands, only a few that can bring forward laughter, ecstasy and childlike exuberance.

For North Carolina men's basketball fans, April 4, 2005 provided one of those moments. The team clinched the program's fifth national championship — the crowning glory for a team and a season that would be forever a part of UNC's history. Tonight, as Duke and Wisconsin square off in the NCAA championship, they'll compete for that elusive prize.

As the NCAA continues to investigate findings of academic fraud at UNC, the 2005 team and title have come under scrutiny this year, and many question whether the banner will fall as part of the NCAA's response.

The title leaves a mixed legacy of controversy and excellence, but, 10 years later, it remains something that players, coaches and students won't ever forget.

'It was championship or bust'

In the early 2000s, UNC men's basketball appeared to be a shadow of its former self. The 2001-02 season culminated with an 8-20 finish — the worst in program history — and the 2002-03 season wasn't much better, resulting in a trip to the National Invitation Tournament and the dismissal of Matt Doherty as head coach.

On April 14, 2003, Roy Williams officially accepted the head coaching job, 10 days removed from leading Kansas to the national championship game. With Williams at the helm, the Tar Heels returned to the NCAA Tournament in 2004 before bowing out in the second round.

Roy Williams, UNC men's basketball coach: "The year before, 2004, was my first year back. I told the kids at that time, 'If you do exactly

what I say, we'll make the tournament this year.' Meaning 2004. Nobody on our squad had ever played in the NCAA Tournament... So I said, 'If you do exactly what I say, we'll make the tournament this year, we'll get a little help in recruiting and next year we'll win the whole blasted thing.' And I really believed that, I really did."

Dan Blank, former senior sports writer for The Daily Tar Heel: "They were coming off of arguably the worst three-year stretch of their program's history, at least since the early years of Dean Smith ... That team alone, just coming in with that experience, everyone had huge expectations. Then you throw in a guy like Marvin Williams, who came in with all this hype but no one has seen him yet. It added this tremendous X factor. It was championship or bust right from the start."

Marvin Williams, 2005 freshman forward: "You could tell that summer when I arrived on campus that it was very business-like and that everybody was very motivated. I felt like no one took the summer off. I feel like people were constantly in the gym."

UNC entered the 2004-05 season ranked No. 4 in the country and traveled to Oakland, Calif., for its season opener against unranked Santa Clara. But with junior point guard Raymond Felton suspended one game for playing in an unsanctioned summer league, the Tar Heels lost 77-66.

The Tar Heels faced a quick turnaround, immediately heading to Hawaii for the Maui Invitational. But as opposed to letting the loss affect them, they blew past their competition — reeling off 14 straight wins and living up to their pre-season hype.

Felton: "We kind of woke up from there. I came back the next game when we got to Maui, and we just kind of turned it up from there."

Blank: "They got really focused after that. They would just go on runs for where — five, six, seven minutes. They were unstoppable.

'Let's take on the world'

Tar Heels remember the 2005 NCAA title 10 years later

They would force turnovers, they would get out and run in transition. It was like a tornado. You just had to run and hide and hope you weren't in the path of destruction."

The Tar Heels headed into the regular-season finale against Duke with a chance to claim the ACC regular-season championship outright for the first time since 1993 and a No. 1 seed in the NCAA Tournament. Those who were a part of the 2005 team describe the home game against Duke as being just as important as the championship. In what had been a rather lopsided rivalry in recent years — with the Blue Devils winning 10 of the previous 12 meetings — UNC was determined to avenge itself.

Both teams traded blows back and forth, but with just over three minutes remaining, Duke led by nine. Roy Williams called a decisive timeout.

Marvin Williams: "I just remember during the timeout, a couple of guys had their heads down, and Coach Williams, the first thing he said, he said, 'Hey, everybody, pick your head up. We're going to win this game.' ... Everybody believed. I think every single person on that team believed what he was saying, and we believed in each other."

Roy Williams: "I promised them during the timeout that we would have a chance to win the game. That's a silly thing to do, but I told them, 'We'll make plays, just do what I tell you to do again. We'll make plays and we'll have a chance to win at the end.'"

UNC emerged from the timeout and cut Duke's lead to two with less than a minute remaining.

Felton: "The floors felt like they were shaking. Everybody was into it. It was just crazy, and you could see it in those guys from Duke's eyes. There was a different look in their eyes — a look I hadn't seen all night. So I kind of knew at that point we had them."

Following a timeout with 27 seconds left, Felton drove to the basket and was fouled. His first free throw was good, making it 73-72. But

with a chance to tie the game, Felton's second free throw bounced off the rim.

Felton: "I've got to find a way to get this ball back. That's the only thing that was going through my head. I went after it, saw Marvin open, realized I wasn't going to be able to grab the ball, so I did the next thing that came to my mind. It was to try to tap it to him."

Felton found the freshman forward's hands.

Marvin Williams: "I felt like I was open, so I shot it. Thankfully it went in, and I was able to get the and-1. At that point in my life, it was definitely the biggest shot I had ever made. I had made some pretty big ones in high school, but it was the Duke-Carolina game and the magnitude of that game was so big."

Blank: "When that ball went through the basket, it was delirium like I have never seen or experienced in a sporting event. It's the loudest I've ever heard the Dean Dome. Even on TV, it sounds like a jet engine blasting off. It was so loud, I didn't even hear the whistle for the and-1."

With a chance to put the Tar Heels up two, Marvin Williams buried the free throw with 17 seconds left to give UNC a 75-73 edge. Duke's Daniel Ewing's shot at the buzzer fell into Sean May's hands, and chaos ensued.

Blank: "I was a DTH reporter, and we take our objectivity very seriously... I made up my mind that I wasn't going to storm the court. If that meant me being the only person left in the risers, so be it. But that was a decision like, I wasn't going to let this riptide carry me out to the ocean. Ewing takes his final shot, the air ball that falls into Sean May's hands, the buzzer sounds, and next thing I know I'm at mid-court. I don't even remember moving my feet."

Kathryn Howlett, freshman student manager: "I actually had broken my foot earlier that year at another game, and the doctor told me, 'Don't run around, no jumping.' But I definitely rushed the floor that night when we

SEE ORAL HISTORY, PAGE 4



DTH FILE PHOTOS

After the UNC men's basketball team won the 2005 NCAA Championship 75-70 over Illinois, students rushed Franklin Street.

UNC students bring research to Raleigh

Their work on oysters helped inform two N.C. General Assembly bills.

By Elizabeth Matulis
Staff Writer

In the fall semester, UNC students Jerome Allen, Michaela Meredith and John St. Clair were extensively studying oyster populations at the Outer Banks — and now their research has helped inform two N.C. General Assembly proposals.

The trio on Thursday presented their research on oyster aquaculture, which is linked to two bills, to lawmakers during a meeting of the Joint Natural and Economic Resources Appropriations Committee.

Oyster aquaculture is the practice of farming oysters for human consumption. It involves cultivating oysters in plastic net bags supported on a rack where water can flow around them, allowing oysters to

flourish in areas that might not be friendly to oyster populations.

Allen, a junior and one of six students who spent the fall at the Outer Banks, said they analyzed aquaculture by surveying, doing policy analysis and evaluating current practices.

The two bills moving through the legislature aim to expand these oyster hatcheries and make it easier for those looking to join the industry by cutting down on application and rental fees that are often barriers.

Meredith, a junior, said they were invited to N.C. General Assembly after giving a public presentation in December.

"I didn't realize until I got there how big of a deal it was," Meredith said. "At first, I thought it was just fun for college students and they were doing it as part of an outreach, but they really wanted our opinion and our research."

Oysters have important ties to the culture and traditions of the

"The issue is important right now because our oyster populations are at a historical low."

Lindsay Dubbs,
associate director of the Outer Banks Field Site

Outer Banks, said Lindsay Dubbs, associate director of the Outer Banks Field Site.

"The issue is important right now because our oyster populations are at a historical low, and oysters are a very important part of the ecosystem," she said.

"They're important to the water quality, and they're also organisms that people love to eat."

Allen said he and the other students surveyed local businesses, finding that customers were more likely to pay more for oysters if they knew the oysters were local and knew the benefits they provide to the ecosystem.

They also found that the hatcheries improve water quality by filtering it, among other benefits, Allen said.

"Coastal pollution is moving at a rate that is not a safe rate," Allen said. "Any way or form that we can address climate change, (we) want to mitigate as much as possible."

Oyster aquaculture can also have significant economic benefits, which have been realized in other states, Allen said.

Meredith said states like Virginia have oyster industries that are making millions of dollars more in revenue than North Carolina's industry.

Meredith said presenting the research at the legislature was a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

"It's something, especially as an undergraduate, you really don't get to see and experience."

state@dailytarheel.com



Jerome Allen, a junior at UNC, was one of six students who spent the fall semester studying aquaculture in the Outer Banks and conducting policy research.



Michaela Meredith, also a UNC junior, is an environmental studies major. She was in the group that presented research on oyster aquaculture to the N.C. General Assembly.



John St. Clair is a UNC junior majoring in environmental studies. His research on oysters helped inform two bills currently making their way through the N.C. General Assembly.



#WheresRameses

THE SEARCH BEGINS • APRIL 6

“Never trust a computer you can't throw out a window.”

STEVE WOZNIAK

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893
122 years of editorial freedom

- JENNY SURANE**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATIE REILLY**
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JORDAN NASH**
FRONT PAGE NEWS EDITOR
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MCKENZIE COEY**
PRODUCTION DIRECTOR
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRADLEY SAACKS**
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- HOLLY WEST**
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SARAH BROWN**
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- GRACE RAYNOR**
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- GABRIELLA CIRELLI**
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- TYLER VAHAN**
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATIE WILLIAMS**
VISUAL EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- AARON DODSON,
ALISON KRUG**
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- PAIGE LADISIC**
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- AMANDA ALBRIGHT**
INVESTIGATIONS LEADER
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MARY BURKE**
INVESTIGATIONS ART DIRECTOR
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM



Fast food made faster

From staff and wire reports

Sometimes you just can't wait in that drive-thru line to get your Chicken McNuggets and large milkshake. A man in Texas used some imagination to cut the drive-thru line. The man used sirens and flashing lights to impersonate a police officer to skip to the front and get his fast food faster than everyone else. The man was wearing a uniform that made him look like an officer. He also used the sirens and lights to get through traffic lights. In case you didn't know, impersonating an officer is usually frowned upon by law enforcement, especially for something so arguably trivial. The man was arrested and freed on \$15,000 bond. Although if you ask us, getting fast food 10 minutes faster is pretty darn important and totally worth it. We'd do pretty much anything for a McFlurry right now.

NOTED. Emergency officials are not there for complaining about your bar tab. But a man in Idaho did just that. He called 911 more than 10 times to report that he had been overcharged at a bar. The 911 officials did not find this humorous, and the man now faces a \$1,000 fine and a stay in prison.

QUOTED. "I'm as fertile as sin, I don't believe in contraception and I love sex. I've got 22 kids that carry my name, and there's about 18 — probably a few more — that don't."
— Mike Holpin, who has 40 children, age 3 to 37. He said he doesn't recognize some of them and that he has no plan to stop procreating anytime soon.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

2015 Murphy Lecture: Judge Thokozile Masipa, the second black woman to be admitted to the Bench in South Africa, will discuss her experiences in law. The event will be free and open to the public.
Time: Noon to 1 p.m.
Location: Van Hecke-Wettach Hall, Rotunda

"Transforming Judiciaries in the Global South:" Lessons from the Kenyan Judiciary: Willy Mutunga, the chief justice of Kenya and president of the Supreme Court in Kenya, will be giving a lecture on judiciaries in the global south. Mutunga was also a political prisoner and a reform activist in Kenya. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center, Nelson Mandela Auditorium

TUESDAY

"And Polio was a Nightmare": Christopher Jensen, the 2012 McLendon-Thomas Award winner, will be discussing polio and its impact on UNC. The event is sponsored by Bullitt History of Medicine Club. The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided.
Time: Noon to 1 p.m.
Location: Health Sciences Library, Room 527

Wikipedia Edit-a-thons: Art + Feminism: During this edit-a-thon, UNC students can help provide research to Wikipedia for encyclopedia entries. Anyone

is free to participate, and refreshments will be provided.
Time: 5 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.
Location: Hanes Art Center, Sloane Art Library

UNC baseball vs. Coastal Carolina: The North Carolina baseball team will take on Coastal Carolina in regular season play. Hot dogs and drinks will be \$1. Admission is free for all UNC students.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Boshamer Stadium

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

Like us at [facebook.com/dailytarheel](https://www.facebook.com/dailytarheel)

Follow us on Twitter @dailytarheel

BADGERS BEAT WILDCATS



TNS/MARK CORNELISON

Kentucky's Willie Cauley-Stein (15) steps out of bounds as he tries to make a move on Wisconsin's Sam Dekker (15) in the NCAA Tournament national semifinal in Indianapolis Saturday. Wisconsin advanced, winning 71-64.

POLICE LOG

• Someone reported the theft of 20 Vicodin pills, 40 Klonopin pills and 10 cigarettes from a residence on the 300 block of Estes Drive at 4:01 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The items stolen were worth a total of \$12, the report states.

• Someone broke into, entered and stole from a residence on the 100 block of Cottonwood Court between 8:31 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a Vizio Smart television and an Apple TV, worth a total of \$900, the report states.

• Someone reported indecent exposure at 120 S. Estes Drive at 11:25 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported an undisciplined child at an

office building at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 9:28 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Two people were acting suspiciously at the PTA Thrift Shop at 125 W. Main St. at 10:50 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with tips, suggestions or corrections.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St. Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Jenny Surane, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
Distribution, 962-4115
One copy per person; additional copies may be purchased at The Daily Tar Heel for \$0.25 each. Please report suspicious activity at our distribution racks by emailing dth@dailytarheel.com
© 2015 DTH Media Corp. All rights reserved

LOCATION +
LIFESTYLE =
LIVABILITY

it all adds up
at Granville
Towers!

Single & Double Rooms

On-site Dining,
Flexible Meal Plans

State-of-the-Art
Fitness Center

Affordable & Comparable
to On Campus

Walk to Class &
Live on Franklin Street

LIMITED
SPACE REMAINS
FOR FALL 2015

granville
TOWERS
The Place To Be at UNC

125 W. FRANKLIN ST. • DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL • (800)332-3113 • GRANVILLETOWERS.COM •

DAY OF THE DANCING
PULSO PULSO 2015
APRIL 7 AT MEMORIAL HALL
PULSOPULSOSHOW.COM

UNC LORELEIS | UNC CLEF HANGERS | MARCEL PORTILLA BAND
SKINNY BAG OF SUGAR | ONE PAPER CRANE | JIMMY ROMAN
ELLIS DYSON & THE SHAMBLES | **SALSA STARTS @ 6:30, SHOW @ 8**

\$10 TICKETS ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT UNC FAMILY MEDICINE

Pay gap in nursing stagnates

The pay gap in the female-dominated field hasn't narrowed in 25 years.

By Jenn Morrison
Staff Writer

In the female-dominated field of nursing, men are still bringing home the larger paychecks.

A recent study revealed that male nurses out-earned female nurses by more than \$5,000 on average per year, with no narrowing of the pay gap over the last 25 years.

“This is not information that should be taken lightly or dismissed,” said Debra Barksdale, professor and director of the Doctor of Nursing Practice program. “This is information that the nursing profession needs to take a good hard look at.”

Male nurses were paid \$70,000 on average in 2013 versus \$60,000 for women. The study showed a range of income disparities depending on specializations within the field, but a gap existed in every specialization except for orthopedics.

The largest gap, for nurse anesthetists, was approximately \$17,000 per year.

Barksdale said this study was important in quantifying an assumption many professionals in the field already had.

“For many years there had been talk of a discrepancy between the pay of male and female nurses but nothing of this scale,” she said.

Of the 333 undergraduate students currently enrolled in the School of Nursing, 44 are male. This includes students in the six-semester Bachelor of Science in Nursing option and the four-semester Accelerated Bachelor of Science in Nursing option, said Carlee Meritt, assistant director for undergraduate admissions in the School of Nursing, in an email.

Nursing is the largest profession in the health care industry, and about 2.5 million women are affected by this pay inequality, according to the study. Men account for less than 10 percent of registered nurses as of 2013.

Sophomore Ashleigh Luttrell will begin the nursing program in May with plans to become a nurse anesthetist, the specialization with the largest pay gap.

“I wasn’t surprised about the pay gap. I was surprised about the extent of the pay gap — \$17,000 is ridiculous,” she said.

Luttrell was also alarmed that the gap had not changed over time.

“The fact that this pay gap has existed for 25 years at this magnitude is shocking,” she said. “It just shows that this country is so stagnant.”

The study suggested possible reasons for the pay gap beyond gender discrimination, including men negotiating for raises more assertively and women leaving and re-entering the workforce more frequently.

The study said the role of registered nurses in particular will expand as the Affordable Care Act places more emphasis on team-based health care.

“As a nation we sort of embrace the concept of equal pay for equal work,” Barksdale said. “If we can’t get this right in such a female-dominated profession, I don’t know what hope we have for other fields.”

university@dailytarheel.com

From the farm to the dorm



Lydia Ippolito and her daughter Carina Ippolito offer samples from their Delight Soy stand at the Fair Local Organic Food spring farmer's market Thursday.

Fair Local Organic Food held its biannual farmer’s market

By Victoria Mirian
Staff Writer

For students that weren’t running to an exam, Thursday’s walk to class was the ideal time to pick up local produce thanks to a collaboration between a student organization and Carolina Dining Services.

Fresh Local Organic Food and CDS hosted its semi-annual farmer’s market in the Pit.

“We’re trying to get students more aware of farmers markets in general,” said Alexandra Willcox, FLO’s organizing representative and market manager.

“This year we brought representatives from the Chapel Hill and Carrboro farmers markets to talk to students to get them to come out to get food and produce from a local market.”

Willcox said FLO has worked to bring vendors to UNC for more than five years.

Representatives from 17 groups set up tables and tents in the Pit to sell everything from farm-fresh vegetables to homemade soap.

A few years ago, UNC alumnus Dorian West and his wife quit their jobs to open the Hillsborough Cheese Company and sell their cheeses at local farmers markets.

“I’m surprised because when I was a student, I didn’t care as much, but they are more enlightened and aware,” said West, the self-titled Big Cheese at his cheese-producing company. “They are actually interested, more so than the people who just come to shop.”

Representatives from The Farm at Penny Lane, a therapy farm located near Chapel Hill, sold pro-

duce and eggs beneath a tent. The farm gives mental health patients access to sustainable food sources.

“I’ve been encouraged today — lots of people are buying our things, even the things that need cooking, so I guess there’s a change in the wind here,” said Doug Jones, who works with The Farm at Penny Lane.

Metzli Rodoli said she was tempted to buy produce when she stopped in the Pit between classes.

“I think it’s a great idea bringing fresh vegetables to campus because if not, we’d be living off of ramen noodles because it’s there and it’s available,” Rodoli said.

FLO is a student-run organization that supports the local economy and teaches students about the area’s food climate. The once-a-semester farmers market,

Willcox said, is a way to introduce students to local sources of food and other products.

The fall farmers market was rained out and moved from its usual location in the Pit to the Great Hall in the Union.

“We want students to realize that they can do this all the time. It’s important to eat local — support local businesses,” Willcox said.

At the Hillsborough Cheese Company’s stand, sophomore Sean Petersen sampled cheese with a friend.

“It’s really cool to see local businesses, farmers and groups that are making local produce and sharing with our community so that people in the area can see what they are doing.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Obey Creek critics talk parking, traffic

A new proposal would use the Southern Village Park and Ride lot.

By Avishai Halev
Staff Writer

While the discussion about the proposed Obey Creek development continues, residents are expressing concerns about a pivotal portion of the plan — transportation.

The most current incarnation for the Obey Creek project, which is planned to be built along U.S. 15-501 across from Southern Village, calls for 1.5 million square feet of retail and affordable housing.

While the economic potential for the town is significant, residents are worried about the project’s scope.

Susan Lindsay — whose home in the Dogwood Acres complex is just

across the highway from the proposed development — said she was in favor of some development, but thought the council needed more information before embarking on any construction.

“I don’t think they’ve proved that doing it this size is the best return for the town,” she said.

Lindsay said that such a large project will cause traffic problems in the area.

“(U.S.) 15-501 will only be able to absorb so much more traffic,” she said.

Lindsay said she is one of many residents who see Obey Creek as too large, but are in favor of some development.

“Why should we go and build this giant thing over there if it’s all going to be a wash?” she said.

Fellow Dogwood Acres resident Dana Rea called the implications terrible and not in line with how Chapel

Hill historically conducts business.

“The reality of this project, to me, is obscene,” Rea said.

As an alternative, Lindsay said the town could develop the Southern Village Park and Ride lot.

Two scenarios were presented for the Obey Creek development in March. Both have some of the lot used for a hotel, residential and office space, with additional space left as parking and the rest as mixed-use buildings.

The second scenario also includes plans for a large format retailer on the end of the development closest to the park and ride lot.

The second scenario might result in additional development of the Southern Village Park and Ride lot so that some of the spaces could be used for parking for private businesses.

Lindsay said this scenario would require less infrastructure and at a

lower cost to the town, and that it would allow the town to profit from the property via ground leasing, property taxes and sales taxes.

The park and ride development was being considered as a complement to Southern Village and Obey Creek, said Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt.

“The park and ride lot is a separate process,” he said. “The community began to think about other opportunities for development.”

Despite extensive discussion on the matter, finalize plans for Obey Creek and the park and ride are still a long way off.

“No final decisions have been made about these developments,” said Chapel Hill Town Council member Lee Storrow. “We have a lot more conversations and dialogues to have in the upcoming months.”

city@dailytarheel.com

New research says Southern accent is leaving Raleigh area

An NCSU professor says it’s due to an influx of out-of-state residents.

By Cole del Charco
Staff Writer

To some people, the Southern accent is a euphonic staple of Southern living, while to others it’s a blemish that hearkens back to the Civil War.

But whether you love it or hate it, it’s harder to find in Raleigh, said Robin Dodsworth, a North Carolina State University associate professor of linguistics.

Dodsworth said the gradual change in accent was largely influenced by an influx of people from outside the state. During the rise of the Research Triangle, many white-collar workers from around the nation moved to the Raleigh-Durham area.

“Companies like IBM have all these jobs for folks, and so they move down from the North, and you have a kind of change in population in that sense,” she said. “And you have a lot of people from the North moving in and importing some cultural norms.”

Although the main stimulant of the withdrawal of the Southern accent came with new people, existing residents also changed their dialect, she said. A bad connotation started to accompany the Southern drawl, and as a result, some younger Raleigh residents might try not to speak with a Southern accent.

“I think there’s a lot of young people these days who understand that, in many other parts of the country, a Southern accent is heard as stupid or lazy or uneducated or whatever — even though, of course, there is no truth to that at all,” she said.

Dodsworth conducted the study by conversing for an hour with 300 Raleigh locals over the past 10 years. Each of the interviewees’ voices was analyzed using acoustic analysis software that measures frequencies in the sound wave that are amplified by the shape of the vocal tract.

Christopher Carignan, a post-doctoral research scholar at N.C. State, said Dodsworth’s study is unique.

“There are only a couple places in the world that have this kind of research available,” he said.

Dodsworth found that younger residents had less of the long vowel sound than older residents and that white-collar speakers are significantly less southern than blue-collar groups, as identified by occupation.

The shift away from the Southern drawl is a general lessening of the local accent, she said.

“There’s significant change over time, such that the traditional southern vowel system is retreating and a more a-regional system is taking over,” she said.

John Forrest, Dodsworth’s research assistant for the project and a Ph.D. student at N.C. State, said further research is planned on accent shifts in North Carolina — including a similar study he will begin conducting in Charlotte this year.

“We will (be) interviewing people who

Age and residence affect vocabulary usage across North Carolina

Walt Wolfram and Jeffrey Reaser — faculty colleagues of Robin Dodsworth at N.C. State University — have identified that both age and urban-rural residence influence speech patterns. A few examples of vocabulary differences are included in the table below.

Word	Younger+Urban	Older+Urban	Younger+Rural	Older+Rural
“Y’all” plural you	✓	✓	✓	✓
“Kin” a relative	✗	✓	✓	✓
“Fixin’ to” plan to	✗	✓	✓	✓
“Stay” currently live at	✗	✗	✓	✓
“Poke” bag, sack	✗	✗	✗	✓

SOURCE: “TALKIN’ TAR HEEL” BY WALT WOLFRAM AND JEFFREY REASER

DTH/TYLER VAHAN

grew up in the area and will be asking them, essentially, life history stuff. From that we can measure how they’re talking, but we can also get social stuff,” he said.

Elliott Moreton, linguistics professor at UNC, said Dodsworth’s findings are plausible, as vowel shifts have been going on for a long time.

“It’s common for people to express group affiliation by trying to sound like the group they want to fit in with,” Moreton said. “It might be that you end up with one class without the Southern shift and another class with it.”

state@dailytarheel.com

Man arrested for fatal Friday stabbing

By Holly West
City Editor

A person has been arrested in connection with a fatal Friday night stabbing in downtown Chapel Hill. Around 11:45 p.m., police responded to 209 E. Franklin St., near University Presbyterian Church and right across the street from McCorkle Place. The male victim, whose identity the police had not yet released by late Sunday, had been stabbed in the chest. He was taken by ambulance to UNC Hospitals, where he later died.

According to an AlertCarolina message issued early on Saturday morning, the victim was not a student.

Witnesses told police the assailant had been wearing a blue windbreaker or hoodie, red shorts and a black do-rag. He was seen fleeing toward East Rosemary Street.

Early Saturday morning, police charged Charles Anthony Rhames, 25, with the crime and issued a warrant for his arrest.

Rhames was apprehended on Jones Ferry Road in Carrboro later that day.

He faces a charge of first degree murder and is being held at Orange County Jail under no bond. The Chapel Hill Police Department was not releasing any other information on the case until Monday morning, said Sgt. Gabriel Shinn.

city@dailytarheel.com

ORAL HISTORY

FROM PAGE 1

beat Duke.”

Ben Couch, senior sports writer for The Daily Tar Heel: “That really was one of the wins you felt like gave them momentum, like ‘Hey, we were able to get past Duke.’ And they wouldn’t have that hanging over their heads ... It’s like, ‘Let’s get ready for the tournament. It’s time. Let’s take on the world.’”

As the No. 1 overall seed, UNC marched through its side of bracket en route to arriving in St. Louis for the Final Four. The Tar Heels dismantled Michigan State in the semifinals, inching one step closer to winning Roy Williams his first national championship. In the championship, The Tar Heels would face off against Illinois, who had lost only one game all season.

Roy Williams: “We were a little mad because people were talking about how we had the talent, but Illinois had a better team, so I challenged them to show every-

body that we were a team also. Yes, we were talented, but we were a team. We would play together. I challenged them to shut those people up. And also, I said, ‘Hey, there’s only two teams that have a chance to win a national championship. One of those two teams tonight is going to win, why not let it be us? Let’s just play our tail off and see what happens.’”

The Tar Heels put the team-versus-talent narrative to rest early, procuring a 13-point lead heading into the locker room. UNC would extend its lead to 15 points in the second half, but the Fighting Illini continued to fight back.

Illinois tied the game twice in the waning minutes of the game and had a chance to send the game into overtime, but Luther Head missed a 3-pointer with merely 17 seconds remaining. Felton was fouled following the miss and stepped to the line with a chance to seal the game.

Felton: “I just took myself away from the arena. It felt

like I was back at the Dean Dome, just me in the gym by myself, nobody else in there. I felt like it was just me and the rim.”

The junior point guard made both, and as May hauled in his final rebound, the buzzer sounded and the Tar Heels were declared national champions once again, winning by a score of 75-70.

Roy Williams: “When they shoot the ball and miss and Sean gets the rebound, I look at the clock and there’s two seconds left, and then I look back and Sean still has it. Then I look at the clock, and it goes from one to zero... The next thing I knew, this big, sweaty, smelly, big fella comes up and just puts me in a big bear hug. One of the greatest moments of my life.”

Felton: “My first initial thing was to try to get to my mom and dad, but they were in the stands. I was just trying to find a way to run to them, but somebody had to grab me. I fell, the others fell and everybody else on the team came piling up on top.”

Howlett: “When the game ended, I remember we just all filed out of our seats and just ran toward the court... I definitely felt like I was in a movie or something. It was surreal. It’s like, this is it. You don’t have to work any more. You’ve done it.”

The celebration spread from the floor of the Edward Jones Dome and into the locker room, where former Coach Dean Smith and Michael Jordan met the team.

Roy Williams: “When they got down there, I said, ‘Guys, North Carolina basketball is Dean Smith, Michael Jordan, Phil Ford, the ‘57 national championship team, the ‘82, ‘93. But from this day forward, North Carolina basketball is also going to be you guys. The 2005 national champions.’ It was a great moment for me, and I hugged Coach Smith. I’ll never forget it. I said, ‘Coach, thank you.’ And he looked at me, the most sincere, and said, ‘No, thank you.’”

sports@dailytarheel.com

NYU

Arthur L. Carter
Journalism Institute

Business Reporting

If you want to know how
the world really works,
follow the money.

Where will you begin your journalism career?
You'll find our graduates at:

Wired | Forbes | Fortune | CNN Money
ABC News | Al Jazeera | CNBC | MSNBC
Wall Street Journal | Bloomberg | Reuters
Dow Jones | Techcrunch | Huffington Post
Business Insider | Entrepreneur.com | TheStreet.com
Crains | Barron's | Debtwire | Marketwatch
Inc. Magazine | Fast Company | Fox Business News

journalism.nyu.edu/BER

SUMMER *FAST*
comes at you

DATES TO WATCH:

Registration for Summer School Courses
Open Now!

Maymester May 13 - May 29
First Session: May 13 - June 18
Second Session: June 22 - July 28

Check out courses at summer.unc.edu
and follow @UNCSummerSchool

TODAY, APRIL 6th, 2015

DISTRACTED DRIVER AWARENESS EVENT

Brought to you by UNC's Division of Pediatric Surgery

N.C. CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL LOBBY

11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

THE EVENT IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

Take a test drive in our simulator – TEXT and see how long it takes you to crash!

- Hear from trauma doctors and nurses who treat these accident victims
- Hear from law enforcement officials who issue citations and make arrests
- Come share lots of good information and receive giveaways

DON'T BE DISTRACTED WHILE DRIVING

Thank you to our sponsors!

Safe Kids of Orange County
Local & State Police Departments

the N.C. Children's
PROMISE

Truist Bank (F) N.C. Children's Hospital

Volunteer Association

Courtyard By Marriott, Chapel Hill, NC
AAA

For more info, visit <http://uncchildrens.org/>

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 122 years of editorial freedom.

JENNY SURANE

EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HENRY GARGAN

OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SAM SCHAEFER

ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

BAILEY BARGER

PETER VOGEL

KERN WILLIAMS

BRIAN VAUGHN

KIM HOANG

COLIN KANTOR

TREY FLOWERS

DINESH MCCOY



Jackie O'Shaughnessy

Handle of Jack

Senior public relations major from Holly Springs.

Email: joshbaugh@live.unc.edu

A listicle for the aspiring traveler

Studying abroad is an opportunity to explore new lands, meet new people and write a blog that only your parents will read.

For some, making the decision to miss a football or basketball season and spend a semester away from UNC is difficult. They don't want to miss out on the time spent on the quad, nights on the porch at Top of the Hill and inside jokes they won't understand once they return.

But stand up to your fear of missing out because studying abroad is one of the best decisions you can make in college. It's the chance to literally get lost while searching for Wi-Fi, spend money that you definitely don't have and get an article all about it published on Thought Catalog. If you're trying to talk your parents into letting you travel across an ocean or two, here are a few selling points.

You'll learn something new every day. Some days it may be as small as figuring out how the bus system works and which bus driver is constantly humming "Sexual Healing" by Marvin Gaye. Other days, you may learn how extroverted you truly are, or in my case, are not. At the end of a long day of being a new person, all I'd want to do is curl up with the third season of "Orange is the New Black." And yes, you are still allowed to watch Netflix when you study abroad if you're willing to jump through a few high-tech hoops.

You'll figure out who you are without your comfort zone. On campus, you can identify yourself by the organizations you're involved in, friend groups you run with and titles you hold. When you're on your own, you learn things about yourself — for instance, that old people really gravitate towards you, you get annoyed when people squeal about cute dogs and that you really can navigate a foreign city on your own.

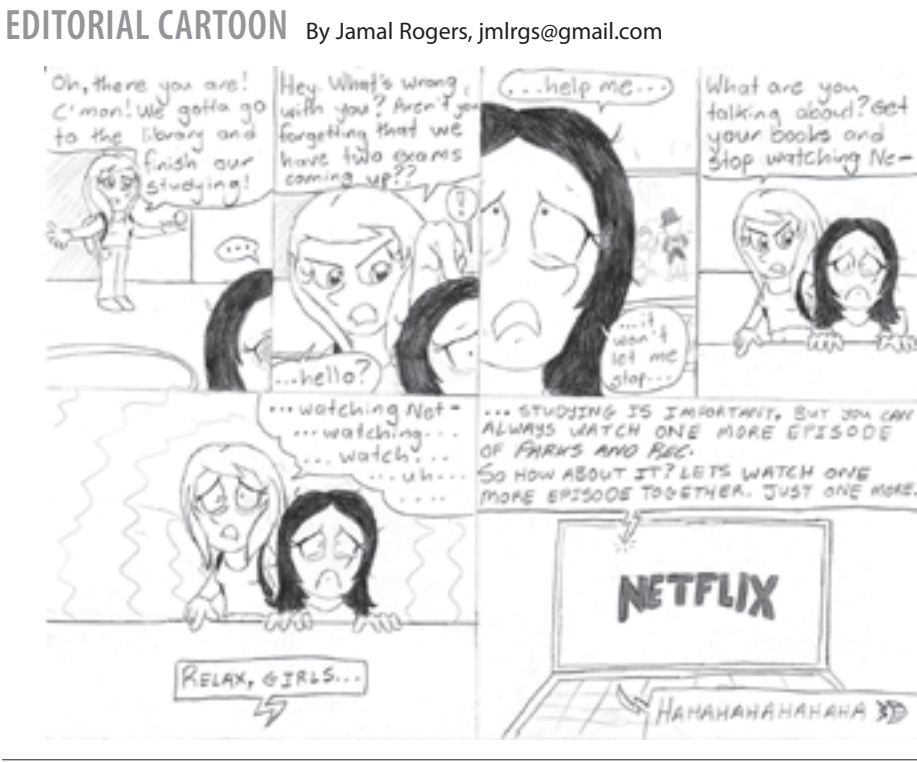
The world will seem smaller. If you choose to study abroad in Ireland, don't worry. Every time you enter a pub with live music, "Wagon Wheel" will be performed at least once. And scream-singing "If I die in Raleigh/At least I will die free!" from across an ocean feels so much more satisfying.

Because traveling without your parents — finally — is THE BEST. Sorry Mom and Dad, but instead of waking up at 9 a.m. to travel three hours to some old ruins, I'm going get up at noon, go to a free comedy show and watch "Stand By Me" in a park on a giant projection screen.

You're not on their schedule, there are no leashes and there are (probably) no fanny packs and Hawaiian shirts. (Wait, was I the only one on a leash as a child?)

You'll have so much space to explore, new foods to try and experiences to have. Go out in search of goose bumps, and sure enough, you'll find a gorgeous mountain peak, a much better Irish version of Panera Bread, or even an old man named Neil who will give you advice on what to do with your life.

But coming back might be the best part. Studying abroad makes cheese fries, chicken biscuits and Blueberry Wheats taste that much better once you return to the Hill.



EDITORIAL

Put women's health first

Abortion limits disregard right to health care access.

Some North Carolina lawmakers are attempting to use a new bill to further dismantle the enforcement of the principle established in Roe v. Wade that women are entitled to safe and legal abortions.

House Bill 465 would prevent doctors at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and East Carolina University hospitals from performing abortions.

The bill also requires women seeking abortions to talk with a qualified health care provider three days before the procedure may occur.

This bill eliminates a woman's access to a timelessly restricts two of the state's most competent medical centers.

These hospitals are also important teaching institutions, and preventing doctors from performing abortions at these locations would disrupt education about safe abortion practices for North Carolina's next generation of medical professionals.

North Carolina law currently stipulates that women seeking an abortion must speak with a medical provider 24 hours prior to the procedure. By increasing this time period to three days, lawmakers limit access to the abortion procedure. This particularly affects any for whom time and distance to a medical provider may be an issue.

In what ways do these measures improve the safety or situation of women seeking an abortion? None at all.

By forsaking a woman's access to a safe and accessible abortion procedure, House Bill 465 is a sad example of lawmakers ignoring well-established legal principal to appeal to a vocal minority.

EDITORIAL

Humanity in shackles

North Carolina should cease prison labor exploitation.

North Carolina's criminal justice system is guilty of robbing prisoners of their natural right to be compensated for their labor.

Most prisoners in the state are paid only 40 cents, 70 cents or \$1 per day while being tasked with performing tasks that, outside of prison, would pay at least minimum wage.

Furthermore, prisoners are not allowed to consent to or reject the tasks assigned to them.

Conviction of an offense should not be coupled with the deprivation of basic human rights, particularly because North Carolina and the rest of the United States are guilty, in the last half-century, of creating a system of mass incarceration on an unprecedented scale.

Many are imprisoned for offenses that should not result in incarceration. Others receive overly punitive sentences.

This infrastructure is particularly offensive because it is racialized, continuing a long history of race-based labor exploitation. In 2013, 55 percent of North Carolina's inmates were black.

This echoes past systems of racialized labor exploitation such as sharecropping and debt slavery. Poverty continues to be criminalized to similar effect.

Prisoners should be paid at least minimum wage for their work. Robbing prisoners of the fruits of their labor creates cycles of poverty that perpetuate crime.

A conviction for a crime does not strip a person of his or her humanity. Law should be changed to reflect this essential truth.

SPORTS COLUMN

Cherishing the lasts

Daniel Wilco signs off with a call to action for the young'uns

A month ago, I covered my last sporting event for The Daily Tar Heel. A few weeks ago, I watched my last UNC basketball game as a UNC student. Yesterday, I played in my last water polo game while wearing a UNC cap.

Now, I write my last piece for the DTH.

I've barely blinked. A four year journey is in its waning moments. Luckily, I've learned some lessons along the way, but the one that sticks out most in my mind is one I learned in my first week freshman year of high school.

A friend's older sister — the valedictorian of the senior class — gave a speech to us wide-eyed, overly-cocky 15-year-olds: Try everything you have even the slightest inkling of interest in, she said.

Listening to that advice is how I ended up writing for the school newspaper, which led me to the DTH, and, job-willing, a future career. It led me to say yes when a friend asked if I wanted to help start

here in May, try your best to cherish those lasts. But for those of you lucky enough to be coming back to Chapel Hill in the fall, I plead with you: Go out and have as many firsts as you possibly can.

There are very few places or times in your life that provide so many opportunities to branch out, and there are very few times you will try something new and regret it completely. Best-case scenario, you find something you love; worst-case scenario, you walk away with a story. And no matter what, you learn something new about yourself.

I'm going to miss UNC a lot. I'll miss the DTH and water polo, the late nights at the library and the less productive late nights at The Library. I'll even miss the classes.

But I realize how lucky I am to have so many things I will miss so very much. These past four years have been a dream. Now, it's time to wake up.



Daniel Wilco
Senior Writer
Senior advertising major from Atlanta.
Email: dwilco@live.unc.edu

a water polo team at a high school without a pool. Eight years later, writing for the paper (and getting called a Coach K shoe scrubber for it) and wearing a blue Speedo with the interlocking "NC" on the rear have defined my North Carolina career.

By senior year, every person at this school will have a few lasts they're dreading, whether it's the last time watching a freshman argue with the Pit Preacher, the last pickup basketball game or the last time linking arms after a game, win or lose, and singing the alma mater.

For everyone leaving

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"They were the most uncooperative residents ... I've made an arrest for drugs, and those people were more polite."

Mike Mineer, on visiting students after a noise complaint was filed

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"This is part of an ongoing, concerted attempt to dismantle public institutions by the legislature."

Aerial Cheeto, on a bill that would require professors to teach more

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Race issues cannot be compartmentalized

TO THE EDITOR:

I woke up yesterday at Duke University to the news that a noose was found hanging from a tree in Duke's main social center. I, like many others, was disgusted and disappointed with my community. Within six hours, Duke's Black Student Alliance organized a demonstration that drew hundreds of students.

As I recruited my friends from both UNC and Duke to join the rally, I was shocked with some of the responses I received. My friends asked me questions such as, "What exactly does the noose have to do with race?" and, "How are you sure that this was directed toward the black community?" I realized then that UNC and Duke's white-dominated cultures have effectively erased a painful and important history from the minds of many, especially white students.

The ground UNC and Duke are built on is the same ground that only 80 years ago absorbed the blood of black citizens who were victims of mob violence, lynching, torture and rape.

This hate act is disgusting, but it is not a "Duke problem." Students at both Duke and UNC are living on top of violent geographical history that we all share.

Let us, as UNC students, share the burden of reminding one and other, especially those of the white race, of our history of violence. Taking the time to remember a painful history is the least we can do to honor those who were murdered in the slow, jagged arc toward progress.

Monique LaBorde
Sophomore
Robertson Scholar

N.C. should not be legislating health care

TO THE EDITOR:

We have a problem as a country, and we have a problem as a state — the quiet erasure and repeal of Roe v. Wade on a state-by-state basis, while the debate about abortion gets shuffled into a dichotomy of pro-life versus pro-choice, as if women's lives have ever been that black and white.

N.C. House Bill 465 attacks numerous aspects of women's reproductive care and the rights of institutions in our state. It is a direct reach into the UNC system by an ideological agenda that has nothing to do with health care.

It adds erroneous and redundant requirements on something that is already heavily restricted. But at its worst, H.B. 465 is going to accomplish one thing: It's going to harm women. It is an intersectional issue, meaning it

will affect classes, races and genders adversely.

There is a notable lack of access to adequate health care in rural counties in the state. This means that rural women, many of whom have children, jobs, school work and a myriad of other obligations, are forced to not only drive to have access in the first place, but must now spend even more time and money to make sure they can assure their own reproductive freedom and bodily autonomy.

A 72-hour wait period means hotel fees, childcare fees, time off work and emotional trauma. This targets low-income women, low-income communities and attempts to pass a law that will directly result in the death of many women.

Making abortion illegal does not stop it; it simply harms women for trying to take control of their own bodies. The women who will be harmed will be those who simply wish to not be punished for a fact of their biology.

We must rally against this. We must protect women. We must preserve our rights to freedom from reproductive oppression as a campus and as a community.

Cara Schumann
Sophomore
Students United for Reproductive Justice

Bill threatens health care infrastructure

TO THE EDITOR:

Like some sort of sick April Fools' joke, the N.C. General Assembly introduced a bill April 1 that directly attacks the health care-providing capacity of UNC Health Care.

House Bill 465 is yet another virulent, restrictive bill hailing from our General Assembly. An identifying factor of this bill, however, is that it bursts our Chapel Hill bubble, and there is very little effort made to disguise the bill as anything other than ideologically driven.

Past bills have placed unnecessary restrictions on abortion clinics with claims of additional safety measures. H.B. 465 flatly states that UNC Health Care Systems cannot use any finances or facilities toward abortion services.

For now, the entire breadth of implications is unclear. There is potential that faculty of UNC's medical school would no longer be able to teach how to even provide safe abortions.

The UNC Health Care system finds its pulse on our campus, but its services span across the state. It is a public institution that serves a variety of North Carolinians, from the poorest to the wealthiest. The General Assembly has no place in actively preventing our people from obtaining the best health care possible. Tar Heels, let's stay awake.

Kaori Sueyoshi
Senior
Business administration, political science

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

• Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.

• Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.

• Students: Include your year, major and phone number.

• Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.

• Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

• Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514

• Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises five board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

NEXT

JUSTICE LEAGUE

Seth Rose reflects on March Madness as a phenomenon.



After falling behind early against her opponent from Miami, senior Caroline Price rallied to win as part of the women's tennis team's 5-2 overall victory in Florida over the weekend.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: NORTH CAROLINA 5, MIAMI 2

Women's tennis stays undefeated

The Tar Heels have now won 23 consecutive matches.

By Sarah Headley
Staff Writer

Temperatures were high in Miami this weekend. Serena Williams battled to win her match against Simona Halep in the Miami Open, an opponent she faced last October at the year-end championships. And while Williams was hitting her way to the top, just miles away North Carolina senior Caroline Price was doing her best Williams impersonation — also fighting to outlast her opponent — after trailing early in the first set.

No. 18 Price faced 125th-ranked Lina Lileikite in a critical singles match on Court 3. But like Williams and Halep, this wasn't the first time the two had met. The student-athletes played in the quarterfinals at the ITA National Women's Team Indoor Championship in February. Price beat Lileikite in straight sets that match, clutching a 6-3, 6-0 victory followed by an overall victory for the Tar Heels.

But Saturday's match was different after Price, the team's only senior, fell behind early. But the Georgia native gained momentum and won a tiebreaker to eventually clinch the singles point for UNC.

"(Caroline) faced adversity in the first and second set, and she handled it extremely well," Coach Brian Kalbas said.

Price's impact helped the No. 2 North Carolina women's tennis team secure a 5-2 victory over the No. 16 Miami Hurricanes, this time on Miami's turf outdoors.

Price wasn't the only one whose effects were felt at the match Saturday. Hayley Carter, ranked No. 17 individually, left No. 36 Sinead Lohan in the dust with a 6-2, 6-1 win on Court 2, the best Kalbas said he has seen the sophomore play all year. Carter continued her winning streak with her doubles partner Whitney Kay, beating Miami's No. 29 duo 8-4 on Court 1.

Kalbas deemed the win an important confidence booster for the team.

"For us to go into their environment and their weather — their team is so competitive and so tenacious, and they play with such emotion," he said. "So for us going forward I think it can only help us and give us a lot of confidence."

Confidence the team will need in the coming weeks. No. 9 sophomore Jamie Loeb, who beat sixth-ranked Stephanie Wagner 7-5, 6-1, overcame the heat and emotions in Miami.

"We haven't been playing in really hot conditions," she said. "Today was basically a challenge and a test for us, but overall we did really well. We were expecting them to be rowdy; they weren't as rowdy as we thought."

North Carolina didn't have much time to celebrate after Saturday's win, just enough for a meal and ride to the airport. Time is precious for the Tar Heels as they advance closer to their matches against Virginia and Duke, as well as the ACC

and NCAA Championships. To date, the Tar Heels are still unbeaten, holding onto a 23-match winning streak.

"We're in a difficult stretch of our season right now, with Virginia who won the ACC Tournament last year and

Duke that beat us three times last year," Kalbas said.

But now when the teams meet again, the Tar Heels will have some extra assurance by way of Miami.

sports@dailytarheel.com

TRACK & FIELD: LEHARDY THIRD-BEST TIME IN NORTH CAROLINA HISTORY

Eight could qualify for NCAAs

Seven athletes set personal bests this weekend in California.

By Danielle Herman
Senior Writer

Seniors Annie LeHardy and Lianne Farber are finally on the same page.

They're training together, and when they're racing together, they give each other confidence.

So when LeHardy crossed the finish line in the second section of the 5,000-meter race at the Stanford Invitational, her first thought was that she hoped Farber was behind her.

"Having her in the race really calms me down and gives me confidence that I can do this because she's right there," Farber said.

LeHardy ran below 16 minutes for her first time, finishing in a blazing 15:52.65.

So her second thought was in what she had accomplished:

"Oh my gosh, I finally did it." Farber, although not right on LeHardy's shoulder, also

set a new personal record, finishing sixth in the same heat in 16:05.90. After battling injuries for the last year, Farber said this race and getting the PR, even just by two seconds, was special for her.

Both are now on the program's top-5 list for the outdoor 5k, with LeHardy in third and Farber in fifth on the UNC all-time list. The woman with the best time? Shalane Flanagan, the greatest female runner to ever come from UNC and the second-place finisher in the top section of the women's 10,000-meter race at Stanford.

"You know Shalane is basically the number one record holder for every distance event, and she's one of the greatest runners in the world," LeHardy said. "So to be on a list with her, even in the top 10, is just awesome."

Ten distance runners from the North Carolina men's and women's track and field teams, including LeHardy and Farber, competed Friday in Palo Alto, Calif. at one of the nation's premiere meets for distance runners, which

draws top collegiate and professional athletes.

Eight UNC athletes ran times fast enough to put them in contention to qualify for the preliminary round the NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships, and seven ran personal bests.

"With a small group we all could watch everyone closely and be there for everyone, and it was a great group and really good atmosphere," LeHardy said.

Senior John Raneri, though the last to race for the Tar Heels, was the highlight on the men's side, running a 29:16.23 in the men's 10,000-meter race — more than 30 seconds faster than his previous best. He placed 16th in the second section of the race and now has the fourth-best time in UNC history.

For Raneri, it was a race where all the hard training came together at the right time.

"I was extremely exhilarated — like crossing the line, it was just amazing," he said. "I mean I can't even put it into words."

sports@dailytarheel.com

THE GRADUATE PROGRAMS of
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA at GREENSBORO

“At UNCG graduate school,
you can reinvent yourself.
That’s what I’m doing.”

MELVIN HERRING
PhD Student, Human Development and Family Studies

For more information,
visit grs.uncg.edu

THE UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA
GREENSBORO

WE HAVE 8 SLOW-SMOKED MEATS
& 16 HOMESTYLE SIDES!

DICHEY'S
BARBECUE PIT

DURHAM
5318 NEW HOPE COMMONS DR.
919.419.1101

CATERING HOTLINE: 919.900.0518 OR CATERING@GMWCAROLINA.COM

VALID MONDAY - WEDNESDAY

BOGO

BUY ONE BIG BARBECUE SANDWICH AND GET THE SECOND ONE FREE (VALUED AT \$5.50)

© 2015 Dickey's Barbecue Restaurants, Inc. Not valid with any other discounts, specials, promotions, or online ordering. Durham location only. Limit 1 coupon per party per visit. Expires 4/11/15.

680

VALID ANYTIME

\$2 OFF

ANY ORDER OF \$10 OR MORE

© 2015 Dickey's Barbecue Restaurants, Inc. Offer excludes Alcohol. Not valid with any other discounts, specials, promotions, or online ordering. Durham location only. Limit 1 coupon per party per visit. Expires 4/11/15.

681

games

SUDOKU

THE SACRILEG OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

© 2015 The Mepham Group. All rights reserved.

Level: **1** 2 3 4

		4	7			1		
7	1					9		
	5						4	
3			5	1				9
			8	4	2			
6				7	3			2
	7						9	
		9					3	8
		6			1	7		

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

7	2	1	4	5	3	8	9	6
3	8	5	1	6	9	4	2	7
9	4	6	2	7	8	3	1	5
5	1	7	3	8	4	9	6	2
4	6	9	7	2	1	5	8	3
2	3	8	5	9	6	7	4	1
8	7	4	6	3	2	1	5	9
1	5	2	9	4	7	6	3	8
6	9	3	8	1	5	2	7	4

Students lobbying

Students lobbied at the General Assembly to promote oyster aquaculture. See pg. 1 for story.

A pay gap in nursing

The \$17,000 pay gap in the nursing field hasn't narrowed in 25 years. See pg. 3 for story.

Noise reduction efforts

Students don't like the University's efforts to follow up on noise complaints. See pg. 6 for story.

Law school dean

A committee narrowed its search for the next law school dean to five candidates. See pg. 6 for story.

Earn hours and build your GPA in Summer School!

summer.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Halloween costume part
5 640 acres: Abbr.
9 Longtime employee
14 Death Valley's is the lowest in North Amer.
15 Mammoth feature
16 China's Zhou
17 "Dirty Jobs" host Mike
18 County Kerry's isle
19 Deep chasm
20 *Manhattan site of Strawberry Fields
23 "So long"
24 Young horse
25 One from Nairobi
27 Ultimate conclusion
30 Made of oak, e.g.
32 Small swallow
33 Pumps or clogs
35 Thin piece of change
38 ___ out a living
39 *Prepare for printing
42 Guy's partner
43 Bank (on)
45 Glue in a hobbyist's kit
46 "Let me think ..."
47 Utter madness
50 Michelangelo masterpieces
52 Tallied, with "up"
54 Group after boomers
55 "How relaxing!"
56 Process for selecting theatrical performers,

and a hint to the first word of the answers to starred clues
62 Bit of luck
64 Place for koi
65 Prefix with distant
66 Italian ball game
67 Woodworking tool
68 Put on a pouty face
69 Filled (in), as a comic strip
70 Frog's kiddie-lit friend
71 Yard event

DOWN

1 Bygone Ford division, for short
2 Sunburn soother
3 Stitched up
4 Claim
5 Furtive
6 Comforter to get comfy in
7 Car sticker abbr.
8 Swedish furniture chain

9 Didn't hold water
10 Having five sharps, musically
11 *Untrustworthy, as a business
12 Course that's good for one's GPA
13 Ascended
21 Barnyard perch
22 MGM rival
26 Homer's nice neighbor
27 Password creator
28 High-speed highway
29 *Word processor error finder
30 Teary-eyed
31 Bone, in Italian
34 Oil gp. with 12 member

nations
36 Papa's partner
37 Stately shade trees
40 Paid out
41 Making, as a knot
44 Big laugh
48 Did some smooching
49 Aquafresh tube letters
51 Overabundance
52 Talmud expert
53 Brother of Moses
54 Tokyo shopping district
57 Petty quarrel
58 Chore list heading
59 Greenish-blue
60 Temporary calm
61 Similar to
63 Unreturnable serve

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15			16				
17								19				
20					21			22		23		
				24				25		26		
27	28	29				30	31					
32				33		34			35		36	37
38					39			40	41		42	
43			44			45				46		
					47		48	49				
52	53							54				
55				56		57	58			59	60	61
62			63			64			65			
66						67			68			
69						70			71			

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
BASEBALL: UNC 8, Clemson 7
WOMEN'S TENNIS: UNC 5, Florida State 2
WOMEN'S GOLF: UNC, 14th place at the Bryan National Collegiate
FOLLOW US ON TWITTER: @DTHSports

MEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 10, VIRGINIA 6

PONTRELLO PROPELS UNC



THE CAVALIER DAILY/LAUREN HORNSBY

The North Carolina men's lacrosse team was tied with the Virginia Cavaliers before Steve Pontrello's two goals in the third quarter led the team to a win.

The junior helped the men's lacrosse team to a 10-6 win

By Logan Ulrich
Staff Writer

Everything Steve Pontrello does on the field is fast.

With the score between the No. 4 North Carolina men's lacrosse team and No. 8 Virginia tied early in the third quarter on Friday, the junior midfielder blazed past the Virginia defense and ripped a shot into the top of the goal before anyone had time to react. Less than a minute later, Pontrello looped around the goal and quickly snuck a pass from senior attackman Joey Sankey into the net, giving UNC a 6-4 lead it would turn into a 10-6 win.

And all the while, he was still recovering from a hamstring injury. "He's not quite 100 percent yet,

and he'd be the first to admit that," Coach Joe Breschi said. "But he's getting better every week."

Soft tissue injuries have a tendency to linger and sap explosiveness, so Pontrello didn't play in the first five games of the season. But he's continued to improve as the season has progressed, and even 80 percent of Pontrello is too much for a lot of defenses.

"He's just explosive; he's got terrific stick skills," Breschi said.

Pontrello's efforts helped break open a close game. UNC's defense stymied UVa. throughout the game, forcing 18 turnovers, while junior keeper Kieran Burke had 12 saves. Senior defenseman Jake Bailey played a vital role, forcing three turnovers and claiming eight

ground balls on his own.

A strong performance by Virginia keeper Matt Barrett, who had 18 saves, kept his team in the game even under constant UNC bombardment. Bailey and the other seniors helped UNC remain poised on the back end even as the score remained close.

"We've been in those situations before," Bailey said. "We've got a bunch of tough guys in that group. Even when things go bad, we bond together and find ways to win."

Sankey added four goals — including three in the second half — to lead the team, while UNC recorded a 48-34 advantage in shots. Some teams might become frustrated at the lack of success offensively, but the Tar Heels main-

tained their composure and were rewarded when Pontrello broke in.

"Once you get to this point in the season, everyone is tough," Sankey said. "Keep shooting, eventually he'll break down."

"Fortunately for us, he broke down in the fourth quarter."

UNC started four seniors, and several others made key contributions. Especially in ACC play, where all four teams UNC faces are ranked in the top 10, experience can prove to be the difference between a big win and a deflating loss.

"When you have four years of starting, you don't get broken mentally easily," Breschi said. "We never felt like they had a chance."

sports@dailytarheel.com

MEN'S TENNIS: NORTH CAROLINA 5, NOTRE DAME 2

Schnur's return halts Tar Heels' slide

The men's tennis team rebounded from a three-match losing streak.

By David Adler
Staff Writer

It almost happened a week ago, when the North Carolina men's tennis team was scheduled to battle Virginia Tech — but Brayden Schnur was a late scratch. This time, Coach Sam Paul kept Schnur in the lineup and on the court.

"I think this is exactly what the doctor ordered," said sophomore Ronnie Schneider. "It was really nice to see Brayden back on the court."

After not playing since Feb. 28 due to a lower body injury, the No. 12 sophomore returned to the court and looked as dominant as ever in his 6-2, 6-0 victory over Boston College's Philip Nelson.

"It felt pretty good to get back out there," Schnur said. "I've been practicing for the past two weeks, and I was hoping to get back on the court last week, but coach said it was a bit too

early. But I'm happy to be playing again."

Schnur's teammates followed his lead as the No. 19 Tar Heels (16-8, 5-3 ACC) cruised to a 7-0 win over Boston College (7-13, 0-8 ACC).

"We had a good week of practice, and it was nice to have Brayden back out there, and he played pretty well," Paul said.

Schnur, despite some early jitters, agreed with his coach's assessment.

"I was a little nervous at first, but I settled down," Schnur said. "I handled my opponent well, did the right things — I played my game and got off the court as fast as possible."

As the Tar Heels found out that Friday would be the day Schnur returned to the court, No. 24 Schneider admitted the team felt an added boost going into the match.

"I think there was a little extra positive energy in the locker room before the match," Schneider said. "Brayden is obviously so good, and he's been our rock at No. 1 singles for our team whenever he's been healthy, so it's really nice to have him back."

While the Tar Heels were heavy favorites

against Boston College, they faced a much tougher challenge in No. 35 Notre Dame (12-9, 4-5 ACC) on Sunday. Even though Schnur was unable to come out on top in three sets against No. 17 Quentin Monaghan, UNC was still able to come away with a 5-2 victory.

At No. 2 singles, Schneider sealed the victory with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Notre Dame's Josh Hagar.

"It was really nice to go back to Court 2 — it felt more like home," said Schneider. "Even though Brayden lost, we became a much deeper team with him in the lineup because everyone can go back to their normal spots in the lineup."

As the Tar Heels continue to get healthier, they are excited to have their best lineup going into the home stretch of the season.

"Whenever we put guys on the court, they're playing well, but we just have to get our top six guys healthy and hopefully we can have everybody playing their best tennis as we gear up for the ACC and NCAA tournament," Schneider said.

sports@dailytarheel.com

SOFTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 6, SYRACUSE 2

Softball unable to reproduce offense

Following a 15-run outburst at Georgia, UNC struggled to score against the Orange.

By C Jackson Cowart
Staff Writer

After a dominating offensive display under the lights at No. 9 Georgia on April 1, the North Carolina softball team was unsure if it would make its weekend trip to face lowly ACC-foe Syracuse.

So when the stage was set for a Friday doubleheader, UNC made plans for an earlier flight.

But its offense was delayed.

In the series opener, the Tar Heels (26-10, 10-3 ACC) mustered just three hits in a 4-2 loss — giving the Orange (14-19, 1-7 ACC) their first ACC victory of the season.

"They were 0-6 in the conference, so you always have to feel good about your chances to win that series," Coach Donna Papa said. "We didn't really show up."

UNC bounced back in the second game, scoring five runs in the final two innings to claim a 6-2 victory.

But after Wednesday's impressive outing, Papa expected more.

"You would think it would give you that confidence," said Papa of her team's 18-hit, 15-run performance. "You can't make one game bigger than another. It was like totally two different teams."

Friday's edition managed 11 hits over two games and struggled to get balanced contributions from its lineup — a far cry from North Carolina's showcase under the lights against the Bulldogs.

"We came out with so much energy against Georgia," said freshman pitcher Sydney Matzko. "We needed to bring that same amount to the game against Syracuse, but we just didn't."

The Tar Heels' lackluster output might have been beyond their control.

With bad weather looming, the series was on the brink of cancellation. And after the three-game weekend series was pushed to a Friday doubleheader — cutting into the team's practice time — UNC was saddled with plane troubles to boot.

Papa refused to rely on the excuses.

"It's really more of a mindset," she said. "We have to be prepared, and we have to be mentally tougher to compete at a certain level."

Papa's team started just as flat in the second half of the series, driving in only one run through the first five frames.

But when the lights shined brightest in the top of the seventh, senior Jenna Kelly belted a three-run blast to put the game away for good.

Though Papa praised the shot, the first baseman downplayed its importance.

"I was just going to try to get a base hit," said Kelly, with modest reservation. "I didn't really think it was that big."

But her coach disagreed, dubbing the hit as the play of the series.

"I think we have a team that can do some really special things this year," Papa said. "It's up to them to really take control of the controllables so that we can achieve what we want to achieve."

sports@dailytarheel.com

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 18, LOUISVILLE 5

Women's lacrosse knocks off fourth top-10 foe this season

UNC outscored the Cardinals 11-1 in the second half Saturday.

By Ben Coley
Staff Writer

As the No. 2 North Carolina women's lacrosse team prepared for its first-ever game versus No. 10 Louisville, March 29th's close call against Notre Dame weighed on the mind of players.

UNC held a 7-1 lead over the Fighting Irish at one point, but allowed them to come back and tie the game at 8-8. A late goal by senior midfielder Brittney Coppa salvaged the victory.

But on Saturday in Louisville, the Tar Heels (11-2, 4-1 ACC) needed no heroics from Coppa or any other

player. UNC put its foot on the skinny pedal and used a methodical 9-0 run in the second half to cruise to a 18-5 victory over the Cardinals (9-4, 1-3 ACC).

UNC's 18 goals were the most the team has scored against an ACC opponent this season, and the five goals allowed tied for the second-fewest all season.

"There was a lot of chemistry and effort that led to a great game," said junior attacker Aly Messenger. "We played the way we wanted to play."

In the first half, the match was back and forth. UNC scored the first two goals of the game, but the Cardinals responded with a 4-1 run to take a 4-3 advantage. But UNC defenders kept swarming Louisville, forcing eight turnovers and grabbing a 7-4 lead heading into halftime.

"We got some defensive stops, which I thought were great," Coach Jenny Levy said. "So even if we didn't get the possession right away, we made it really difficult on them to run plays on the offensive end."

The second half was dominated by the Tar Heels. UNC outscored the Cardinals 11-1, with goals coming from seven different players. Louisville was held scoreless for the last 25 minutes of play.

Levy said last week, Notre Dame outplayed UNC for most of the game — the Irish outshot the Tar Heels 31-18. On Saturday, UNC outshot Louisville 28-18.

Coppa agreed that UNC allowed Notre Dame back into the match. But she said the team didn't dwell on its mistakes. Instead, it learned from them and put those lessons to use versus the Cardinals.

"Last week's game was closer than we wished it would have been," Coppa said. "And we knew going into halftime that we had a little bit of a lead but that we weren't going to give up and allow the same thing happen again twice."

Now, the Tar Heels are 4-2 against Top-10 opponents on the season.

Levy said there are no easy games on the schedule, but she added that her team has scrapped. Every victory provides energy for the team.

"I think finding rhythm and finding confidence can be a challenge," Levy said. "So having a game like today on the road against a good opponent, and to come away with a really dominate victory does a lot for us, especially in light of the schedule that we play."

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH FILE/MATT RENN

Senior midfielder Brittney Coppa (35) scored three goals against Louisville on Saturday as part of UNC's 18-5 victory.