

Chapel Hill protests Trump's order

People gathered at the Peace and Justice Plaza to speak out against the 'Muslim ban.'



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com for more video coverage of the protest.

By Erik Beene
Staff Writer

More than 100 people gathered outside the post office on Franklin Street Sunday to protest President Donald Trump's executive order barring residents of seven majority Muslim countries from entering the country.

The protesters began gathering around noon to rally against Friday's executive order, which they called a Muslim ban, and the suspension of the refugee program.

"(Saturday) was horrendous," said Karen Porter, a Carrboro resident who organized the rally.

"I mean, it's heartbreaking. I have Muslim friends, one in particular who's been here for many, maybe 30 years. I know she's been afraid even before yesterday to go back and visit family in the Middle East. She's always afraid that, 'Maybe I'll never get to see my mother again because I might (go) out and they won't let me back in.'"

Laura Lyons and Stephanie Ingram, who are both from Winston-Salem, heard about the protest on Facebook and decided to drive to Chapel Hill.

"There were various places where there was going to be protesting the Muslim ban and various places all over the country are simultaneously doing this," Lyons said. "This was the one closest to us."

Ingram said she was saddened by the lack of young people she saw in the crowd.

"We're in Chapel Hill and most of these people are over the age of 35 and that to me sends a message that our young people do not realize how vital it is that they have a voice in this," she said.

Chad Bryant, a UNC history professor, said he came to support students that might be affected by the order.

"They are part of the community and I think it's important to stand up for them," he said. "They are not the people who are a danger to us in any way. In

SEE PROTEST, PAGE 6

Protests take off nationwide



DTH/ROBERT GOURLEY

Protesters gather outside Raleigh-Durham International Airport Sunday in response to President Trump's immigration ban.



DTH/ROBERT GOURLEY

Protesters chant at Raleigh-Durham International Airport Sunday to show solidarity with other protests happening across the country.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

A man stands in counter-protest outside of Raleigh-Durham International Airport Sunday. His sign draws attention to previous terrorist attacks.

NC residents feel impacts of Trump immigration order

By Corey Risinger and Ana Irizarry
Senior Writers

For one UNC graduate student from Iran, President Donald Trump's executive orders last week shifted more than international policy.

The student, who wished to remain anonymous due to the sensitivity of the situation, said it is unclear how Trump's immigration restrictions — applied to seven Middle Eastern and North African nations including Iran — will continue to shape his life.

"I wouldn't be surprised if I'm ordered to leave the country before I finish my (degree)," he said. "I think the situation will be better, but who knows."

He said he doesn't understand why Iran was included in Trump's executive order.

"I can't think of any one particular event that an Iranian citizen was involved (in) — whether 9/11 or the San Bernardino shooting," he said.

He said he never expected something to happen so early in Trump's administration.

"I know people, I know students who were in conferences with multiple entry visas, or they were in Iran visiting their families, and they can't come back," he said.

As he has a single entry student visa, the student said he aims to finish his program at UNC. But he is concerned the situation might be less certain for his wife, who will need to reapply for an Optional Practical Training visa extension.

"I have a year and a half to go, and probably that means one year living apart at least," he said if she must return to Iran.

His parents, who planned to visit the United States in March, are unsure whether they will be permitted to enter the country with their green cards.

The student said despite the situation — and the fact he will likely have to change his plans for after graduation — he is trying to stay positive.

"I try to be positive because I see that there are people out there who are trying to make things better," he said. "And I hope that they can do something about it."

Evaluating the University response

Though he said he received a call Sunday from

SEE AIRPORT, PAGE 6

EPA freeze causes concern for UNC institute

The Trump administration has expressed intent to cut environmental funding.

By Kaitlyn Green
Staff Writer

In its first days in office, President Donald Trump's administration implemented prohibitions against the Environmental Protection Agency that have raised alarm and uncertainty about the future of programs at UNC.

The administration issued a temporary freeze on all new grants and contracts for the EPA and declared a media blackout for its employees — freezing their social media accounts and prohibiting them from corresponding with the press.

The agency awards over \$4 billion annually — about half its budget — in grants to help various partners, including UNC, achieve their environmental goals.

In an interview with the Associated Press on Thursday, Myron Ebell, former head of Trump's EPA transition team, said Trump will likely seek to drastically cut the agency's budget and workforce.

UNC spokesperson Joanne Peters said the EPA has given around \$44 million for research at UNC in the past five years. She said UNC's administration doesn't know how the grant freeze will affect the University.

Larry Band, director of UNC's Institute for the Environment, said the department's interdisciplinary collaboration is one of the reasons why the institute and its research are so valuable to UNC.

"When we work on projects, we're trying to mix skills and find people with backgrounds across those areas who might not normally come in contact with each other and leverage their inter-



DTH/PEGGY MULLIN

The UNC Institute for the Environment, which has some of its offices in Whitehead Hall, may have its funding affected by President Donald Trump's recent freeze on grants.

ests in these big multidisciplinary challenges," Band said.

Band said some of the institute's largest grants are master contracts on which UNC employees collaborate with EPA workers. One of the current EPA-funded projects is to develop air quality software to help monitor air pollution and its consequences on human health.

Kathleen Gray, the institute's associate director for outreach and public service, works on a project that receives EPA funds through a large grant housed in the North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality. She said the grant for her research might be affected.

She said the interdisciplinary work and research conducted at the institute are crucial to helping decision-makers consider the future of our state's econo-

my, health and natural resources.

"How do we sustain a healthy society? You can't answer those questions without information about the environment around us — that is a fundamental aspect," Gray said.

Band shared the same sentiment, emphasizing that the work of the Institute of the Environment and other environmental research is crucial for the future.

"The environment can have a pretty long memory — meaning it's not just a matter of what happens in our lifetime and in the present, but what happens a few years or a few decades or a few centuries down the road," Band said. "So we have a responsibility, not just to our own generation, but to future generations."

university@dailytarheel.com

Stranger follows first-year into dorm

The man tailed her through campus and waited by her room.

By Leah Moore
Senior Writer

On Monday around 5 p.m., first-year Nicole Montegrigo was followed by a suspicious person into Everett Residence Hall.

Montegrigo said she did not notice she was being followed until she was on campus across from Time-Out Grill.

"He followed me all the way to my dorm, and then when I got up the stairs and opened the door, he went past the stairs," she said. "But as I was going up, someone from my hall was coming down. I ran up the stairs, because I was really creeped out. I guess when that girl who was going out opened the door he just caught it and was able to go inside."

Randy Young, Department of Public Safety spokesperson, said DPS and the Department of Housing and Residential Education would like to see students stop letting people tailgate behind them into their residence halls.

"It's sometimes hard, because the first instinct is to hold the door for someone coming in behind you," he said. The housing department

deferred to DPS for questions regarding this case.

As soon as she got up to her room, Montegrigo said she saw through the peephole that the man was on her hall.

"I was telling my roommate what had happened, and I guess he heard my voice, because I was talking really loudly," she said. "He was about to go down the stairs and then he heard the voices. He just stood outside my door for a while."

Montegrigo said a police officer told her a similar incident occurred in Stacy Residence Hall, another dorm in her community.

"We weren't even notified that there was an instance in Stacy, or that this happened," she said. "These things aren't really preventable, per se, but I just feel like if we were given a heads-up or a notice that a report had been made in our community, then there would have been a lot more precautions ... I talked to my RA about it, and she was infuriated, because she wasn't ever notified about anything else that happened, the incident that happened in Stacy or anything."

Montegrigo gave a full report to DPS, and they recorded the incident as non-criminal suspicious activity, Young said.

SEE SUSPICIOUS, PAGE 6

I speak of peace, therefore, as the necessary rational end of rational men.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

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JANE WESTER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HANNAH SMOOT
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANNY NETT
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSE VALLÉ
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALISON KRUG
NEWSROOM DIRECTOR
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARA SALINAS
DIRECTOR OF PROJECTS AND INVESTIGATIONS
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ACY JACKSON
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JANE LITTLE
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

COREY RISINGER
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH VASSELLO
SWERVE DIRECTOR
SWERVE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

C JACKSON COWART
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ZITA VOROS
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH DWYER,
ALEX KORMANN
PHOTO EDITORS
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ELLIE SCIALABBA,
JESSICA SWANSON
COPY CHIEFS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

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

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Jane Wester, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
Distribution, 962-4115

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English teachers weigh in on ‘1984’

By Kaitlyn Green
Staff Writer

George Orwell’s classic dystopian novel “1984” has been required reading for high school and college English courses for decades, but this week it saw a drastic increase in popularity — so drastic, in fact, that the book is currently sold out on Amazon.

Sales of “1984” first surged on Tuesday, when it jumped to number six on Amazon’s bestseller list. By Thursday, the book was completely sold out on the online retailer.

The book, originally published in 1949, tells the story of Winston Smith, a man struggling to overcome the oppression of a totalitarian regime in the fictional nation of Oceania.

Social media users began sharing quotes from Orwell’s novel last week after Kellyanne Conway, adviser to President Donald Trump, used the phrase “alternative facts” in an interview regarding the Trump administration’s statements on inauguration attendance.

The phrase drew heavy criticism, many people com-

paring “alternative facts” to the “1984” concepts of “Newspeak,” the language Oceania’s rulers implemented to restrict free speech, and “doublethink,” which Orwell defines as “holding two contrary beliefs in one’s mind simultaneously, and accepting both of them.”

UNC English lecturer Hilary Lithgow, who teaches Orwell’s essay, “Politics and the English Language,” in every class she teaches, said she believes there is a direct connection between alternative facts, the “fake news” crisis and a sudden widespread interest in Orwell.

“This worry that news and facts can be distorted sends us back to the drawing board in terms of who’s talked and worried about this in the past,” Lithgow said. “And Orwell has worried about it.”

Lithgow called Orwell’s novel a powerful indictment of problems with political language, adding that Orwell’s critiques don’t favor one party or belief system over another.

“No one can claim Orwell as being on their side,” she said.

According to student

Rebecca Herring, people have been trying to “claim Orwell” since his book was first published.

Herring, an English major, recently wrote a research paper on the ways political parties of all ideologies have selectively quoted, used and misrepresented Orwell’s ideas to support their own beliefs.

“A lot of people seem to read ‘1984’ as a vision for whatever political idea, party or movement they think is going to destroy the world,” Herring said.

Although the political leanings of the book’s current readership are unknown, America has a history of delving into Orwell’s writing in times of political strife.

English lecturer Henry Veggian read the book for his high school English class during one of the most politically worrisome times in American history: the Cold War.

Veggian recalled being taught to read the book a certain way, as a criticism of the Soviet Union. But he said that by reading “1984” through a specific ideological lens, readers miss the point of the book — which, more than



DTH/LACHLAN MCGRATH

George Orwell’s novel, 1984, is on the Amazon bestseller list.

anything, condemns totalitarianism and the restriction of independent thought and speech.

“If you go into a book with that mindset, whether you’re a right-winger or a left-winger, you’re going to miss the power of that book,” Veggian said.

“If you reduce ‘1984’ to just allegory of what’s happening around you, you’re missing the point. In fact, you might be committing the sin that the book is warning against.”

Veggian said although “1984” is receiving a lot of attention right now as people seek ways to process change, it is always being read for its persistently relevant testimony on the dangers of dishonest speech.

“Sometimes a crisis is required to remind us of the importance of great books.”

@kaitlymbgreen
swerve@dailytarheel.com

POLICE LOG

- | | | |
|---|---|----------------------|
| • Someone broke and entered a vehicle and damaged property on the 100 block of Edisto Court at 8:12 | a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole over \$1000 worth of electronics and headphones, reports state. | • Someone reported a |
|---|---|----------------------|

CORRECTIONS

- Thursday’s front page story “Benefit night to help women’s center” incorrectly stated how long the Compass Center has been active. The center has existed since 1979, but changed its name to the Compass Center four years ago. The center has helped 1,400 people in the last year alone. The article has been updated to reflect these changes.
- The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.
- 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 Hannah Smoot at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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- loud noise on the 300 block of Providence Glen Drive at 6:52 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- second-degree trespass at the McDonald’s on the 400 block of West Franklin Street at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported larceny at the Food Lion on the 1700 block of Fordham Boulevard at 8:59 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a 12-pack of beer, reports state.
 - Someone reported a dispatch of a deer on the 100 block of Donegal Drive and Galway Drive at 6:52 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The deer was struck by a vehicle, reports state.
 - Someone committed vandalism and damaged property on the 100 block of Library Drive at 4:45 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person damaged a windshield valued at \$200, reports state.
 - Someone found property on the 100 block of Legacy Terrace at 2:47 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person found a wallet valued at \$20 in the men’s bathroom of the property, reports state.
 - Someone reported a disturbance at the Starbucks Coffee on the 1800 block of East Franklin Street at 11:55 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person caused the disturbance at the register of the establishment, reports state.
- Someone committed

2017 FRANK PORTER GRAHAM LECTURE

Profiting Off of the Poor?

Balancing Sustainable Solutions to Poverty

CHRISTOPHER LAURENT is the Chief Financial Officer of VisionFund International, the microfinance division of World Vision International, a global humanitarian aid organization. Based in London, he is responsible for a 32-country microfinance network that reaches 1.5 million clients — three-quarters of whom are women — and impacts the lives of 4.4 million children. He earned his Master of Accounting and B.S. in Business Administration from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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JANE WESTER EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
TYLER FLEMING OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
EMILY YUE ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS
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Evana Bodiker
Mistress of Quirk

Junior English and religious studies
major from Concord.

Email: evanab@live.unc.edu

Master the art of college cooking

Over winter break, as so many folks begin to do in December, I started to think about my goals for the coming year. I generally feel opposed to setting New Year's resolutions, but at the end of the all-too-terrible 2016, I thought making a few might set a nice, optimistic tone to 2017. I sat down with a pen and paper feeling a little stumped. Then my stomach grumbled.

My relationship with food has always been complicated. I battle stomach aches often and on top of that, my blood sugar levels fluctuate between too high and too low. And of course, as for so many people, body image remains an uphill battle and often one that feels private and public at the same time.

UNC's dining halls proved challenging when I had a meal plan. I often felt like I made the wrong choices when I swiped in. Even more often, I felt like there were not enough options for those who have to watch their blood sugar (and believe me, there are just as many of us as there are those with gluten intolerances). When I decided to move off campus last fall, my parents worried I would not eat well or even enough to sustain my health. Like I said, complicated.

After a semester of often hurriedly cooking after a long day in classes, I found myself needing divine inspiration for a better semester. At home in Concord, my family's day-to-day activities involve coming together and eating. The Food Network channel is our biblical text and sitting down to eat together is our church service. I wanted that spirit to go with me when I came back to school for the spring.

So I made a plan. In the fall, some of my best friends and I came together each week for a potluck-style meal. We set a weekly day to continue that tradition this semester. I decided I want to share my cooking with as many friends as possible.

I brought back to campus an armful of cookbooks to help me out (everything from Saint Ina Garten's earliest cookbooks to "Mastering the Art of French Cooking").

I thought critically about what groceries I needed each week to help me eat well and fulfillingly.

I told myself experimenting is good and if I burn a few onions while sauteing, it's not the end of the world.

Cooking for yourself isn't easy. Franklin Street and the nearby restaurants prove to be my biggest temptation (here's looking at you, Buns and Lime & Basil). But there's a simple joy and satisfaction when you cook a meal that turns out well — and an even bigger warm fuzzy feeling when you get to share it with the family you've created in Chapel Hill.

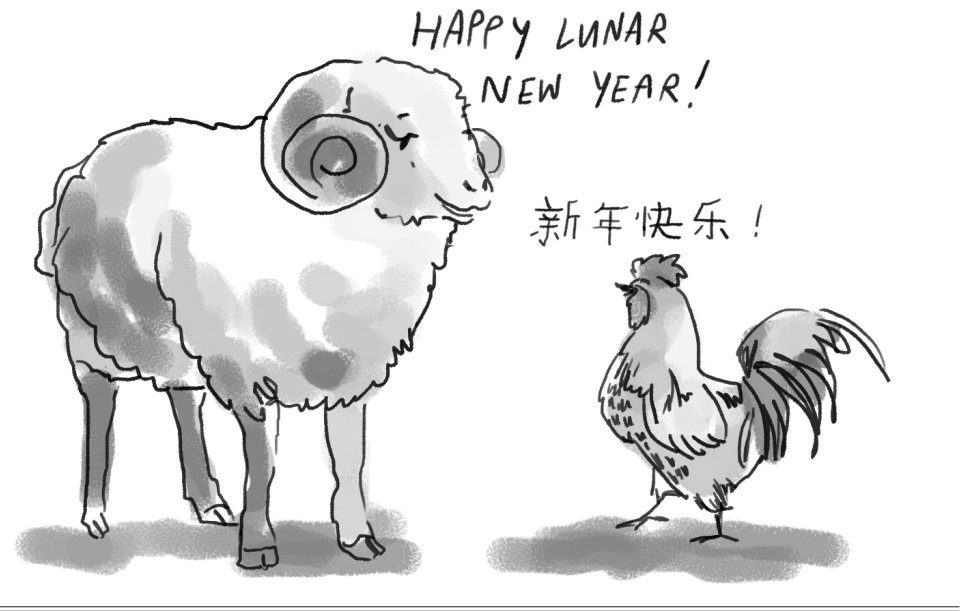
I'm no Ina yet, but with each meal I cook, I know I can have a long day of class and still nourish my body without the ease of the dining hall or a mini veggie deluxe at Cosmic Cantina.

And if you're ever wandering hungry and lonely on Franklin, there's likely an open seat and a full plate of vegetarian chana masala at my house.

NEXT

1/31: Editor's Note
Danny Nett writes about gay
stuff.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Emily Yue, emyue@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL It's more than a pill

We're very worried about the future of women's health.

Among its many provisions, the Affordable Care Act required that men and women be charged the same health care premiums. Not only is this a matter of social justice — before the ACA, women were paying over \$1 billion per year more than men — but it is also symbolic. The ACA sent a message that women's health mattered. Now, as a Republican-controlled Congress vows to repeal the ACA, this repeal would make women's health insurance costs disproportionately spike.

Once again, men are dictating the fate of female health. After all of President Trump's promises to "repeal Obamacare," the change is finally imminent. While many changes will likely come about if the ACA gets repealed, the status of women's health will be one of the areas most affected.

Numerous provisions in the ACA increased women's access to preventative and emergency care. We do not know what will replace the Affordable Care Act, but recent events suggest that birth control and abortion will become less available. For starters, Rep. Tom Price (R-Ga.) is Trump's pick for secretary of the Department of Health

and Human Services. Price has a long history of using religious reasoning to oppose the ACA's birth control provision that allows women covered by health insurance to receive free birth control. Price said in 2012 that "there's not one" woman who cannot afford birth control.

Federal funding has long helped Planned Parenthood to provide preventative care, such as birth control and screenings for STDs and cancer, to women of all ages. Earlier this month, the House voted to take away this funding despite no federal funding being used to provide abortions.

Abortion was legal in the United States until the mid 19th century, and the first statutory abortion regulation was a poison control measure designed to make ending unwanted pregnancies safer. Regulating reproductive health should ensure accessibility and safety for people seeking abortions without criminalizing or restricting what they need.

We all want to limit abortions. Affordable women's health care is the easiest way to accomplish this — not to mention that it's unfair for half of our adult population to pay outrageous costs for basic health care necessities.

Congressional Republicans claim that they will soon repeal the Affordable Care Act, and it seems increas-

ingly likely that they will not have an immediate "replacement." This could strip around 18 million Americans of their health insurance within a year.

For women in particular, even the most routine medical needs could become incredibly expensive. The dual effort to defund Planned Parenthood alongside repealing the ACA could have devastating effects on women's health care access. Likewise, the Affordable Care Act mandates that private insurers provide cancer screenings, mammograms and birth control without a copay.

Without insurance, basic birth control pills currently available at no cost could cost women up to hundreds of dollars per month. No matter which laws are passed, these lawmakers' harsh rhetoric has already had an effect. Planned Parenthood has reported that demand for IUDs is up 900 percent recently, and the organization specifically cited women's fear of losing coverage for birth control as a factor. Right now, some IUDs are available at no additional cost under the ACA. If repealed, they could cost \$1,000 or more.

While most privately insured women now receive birth control pills at no additional cost, without the ACA this price could skyrocket for women at UNC and around the country.

EDITORIAL Twenty-one, twenty-fun

Please get screened for cervical cancer after turning 21.

Anyone turn the big 2-1 recently? As we all know, 21 is perhaps the biggest and most important birthday. At 21, you can legally drink, go to bars and purchase alcohol. Exciting! But not everyone knows that age 21 is an important year in women's health. At 21, women in the United States are supposed to get their first pap smears. Even more exciting, we know!

But really, this annual doctor's visit is extremely important to evaluate cervical health. After a pap smear, a small number of cells are screened for cervical cancer. And, as a recent New York Times article reported, "The death rate from cervical cancer in the United States is considerably

higher than previously estimated."

So, on your birthday, have your friends include a visit to the gynecologist on the list of 21 things you have to do (along with getting 21 random people to wish you happy birthday, taking a selfie with every bouncer you meet and however else you elect to celebrate the day!).

If you're 21 and haven't yet gone to the gynecologist, log in to your Healthy Heels portal on Campus Health's website and make yourself an appointment with the Women's Health Clinic at Campus Health to get your annual exam. Or, if you don't feel comfortable with the doctors at Campus Health, consider going to another clinic in the Chapel Hill area that offers women's health services.

And to all the guys out there, don't think we forgot about you. You, too, can help in

the fight against cervical cancer! Virtually all cases of cervical cancer are caused by HPV. And seven different types of HPV can cause cervical cancer in women, as well as causing mouth and anal cancer in both men and women. Thus, it's extremely important for you to get vaccinated for HPV. If you haven't already been vaccinated, log in to your Healthy Heels portal to schedule that vaccination.

New year, new you! It's important to include reproductive health in your New Year's resolutions. It's vital for both men and women to be conscious of reproductive health needs as they relate to overall well-being.

So, take advantage of the resources we have at Campus Health, and schedule your annual check-ups and vaccinations.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The environment can have a pretty long memory — meaning it's not just a matter of what happens in our lifetime."

Larry Band, on what EPA freeze means for UNC

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"A lunatic fringe that insists on feeding & protecting rodents that happen to look a little cuter than rats.."

DevilsAdvocat, on gray squirrels taking over everything

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Muslim Ban is another U.S. mistake

TO THE EDITOR:
The 1875 Page Act.
The 1882 Chinese Exclusion Act.
The 1922 Cable Act.
1922 Ozawa v. the U.S.
1923 Thind v. the U.S.
1942 Executive Order 9066.
This is an incomplete list of the various immigration acts, Supreme Court cases and executive orders that have targeted Asian nationals, preventing them either from entering the U.S. or attaining citizenship.

Now we can add the most recent executive order signed by President Trump on Friday, Jan. 27 to this list. If the list that opens this piece is not familiar to you, please Google each one.

There is nothing new in the language or rationale of the latest executive order. Indeed, who the Trump administration is targeting is in line with how Asians (and in this case many of the nations from the Middle East can be considered West Asian nations) have typically been treated in the United States.

We are foreign, not familiar. We pray to a different god. Our native language is strange and unintelligible to American ears. The English we speak is accented with our mother tongues — tongues that the U.S. government can't trust because they believe they are forked and duplicitous.

All of the above acts were eventually found to be unconstitutional — they were declared to be against the very principles of the United States that the nation was founded on.

I know that, in time, this latest executive order will be deemed unconstitutional. But I wish that we didn't keep repeating the mistakes of our nation's past.

Prof. Jennifer Ho
English & Comparative Literature

The environment shouldn't be partisan

TO THE EDITOR:
We hear the phrases "conflict of interest" and "pay to play" with such frequency that they have ceased to have an impact. However, in the case of Oklahoma Attorney General Scott Pruitt, President Trump's choice to head the Environmental Protection Agency, it's almost as though these expressions were coined with Pruitt in mind, so egregious are his actions against the very agency he might lead.

It is a matter of record that Mr. Pruitt, in his capacity as state attorney general, has taken hundreds of thousands of dollars from fossil fuel interests such as Exxon. He then immediately acted as their proxy in a multitude of ways, including the filing of lawsuits (even

against the EPA) and legal motions that were in direct contravention to the interest of public health as it relates to the state of the environment. It is beyond the scope of this letter to enumerate all of Mr. Pruitt's abuses, but they are as copious as they are deplorable. I encourage the public to educate themselves about this man's record. This is not a partisan issue because both Republicans and Democrats need clean air and clean water to live healthy lives.

As President Kennedy said in 1963, "We all breathe the same air. We all cherish our children's future. And we are all mortal." For Mr. Pruitt to be confirmed as EPA chief by the Senate would effectively nullify the mission statement of this agency and put every American, even the wealthy, at risk.

Patrick Smyre
Charlotte

The "barefoot lawyer" and what fairness is

TO THE EDITOR:
Last Monday's event with Chen Guangcheng, the "barefoot lawyer" from China, should have been attended by every student on the campus of UNC. Jointly sponsored by the Carolina Liberty Foundation and the Carolina Review, the prominent Chinese dissident's words came at a particularly instructive time.

Chen Guangcheng was imprisoned for his work on women's rights and the rights of the poor in his homeland. Miraculously he escaped and has since written the book "The Barefoot Lawyer: A Blind Man's Fight for Justice and Freedom in China."

He has received the Ramon Magsaysay award for emergent leadership.

Last year's Washington Post cited several recent studies with one showing that 51 percent of millennials do not favor capitalism. It is true that in their lifetimes, the financial crisis of 2007 to 2008 looms large and indeed "crony capitalism" gets a lot of mention as well.

Democrats in general, including President Obama and certainly candidate Bernie Sanders, put the word "fair" front and center in relation to our economy in 2016 election.

My question to Mr. Chen, having come from a country where the ruling Communist party IS the government, "How would you explain the Communist version of 'fair' to millennials?"

His response? A room of Communist Party leaders and citizens have a basket of apples. The Party takes 90 percent and the best of the apples. They then lecture the people on how to fairly distribute the remainder. Millennials take heed. Be careful when you know not what "fair" means.

Janie Wagstaff
Durham

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 11 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

Students battle seniors in table tennis

By Eva Ellenburg
Staff Writer

The UNC Club Table Tennis team and senior citizen table tennis players faced off in a tournament on Saturday at the Robert & Pearl Seymour Center.

The UNC team won 16 games, while the Seymour team won nine.

Many of the players from the Seymour Center have played in senior Orange County competitions and even state competitions. Walter Shur, a Seymour Center player, said he has played table tennis for 75 years and appreciates the UNC students playing with them.

"It's nice to think you can keep up with somebody who's 70 years younger than you are," Shur said.

Brad Hemminger, a UNC professor and faculty advisor of Club Table Tennis, organized the first annual competition.

"The intent was to get these groups together to have sort of a relationship between the University and the town,

engage people and have the young folks get a chance to play with some of the older stars that still play table tennis," he said.

Priya Kannan, a player at the Seymour Center and a member of the center's board, said the competition brought by the UNC players can improve the seniors' games.

"If we don't have a variety, we'll never change our games as much," she said. "These younger players — fresh legs, fresh eyes, fast game — it really shows us where the game has moved and how much more we can do. It really gives us ideas."

Steven Deepee, the founder and president of Club Table Tennis, said the UNC team can benefit from competing against the different playing styles of the Seymour players.

"These guys are really good, they've been playing for a while," he said. "They might not have the agility or strength that we do, but they have certainly the mind on their side. I think it's good for

us to learn from them."

Sophomore Bryan Van Der Riet said he enjoys learning from the seniors at the Seymour Center.

"You can get so much wisdom from these types of players," he said. "There's just so much information that you can gather."

Sophomore Andrew Cheng said he hopes this becomes a tradition.

"It'll be really cool to meet new people," he said. "And then hopefully we'll develop a connection with the center, and then maybe we'll have more and more tournaments in the coming years."

Jerry Finn, a Seymour Center player, said his passion for table tennis is difficult to explain.

"I think it's because table tennis is a combination of chess — because it's very strategic — and also hand-eye coordination like tennis but without killing your body," Finn said. "And I think it's the only place in my life I allow myself some kind of



DTH/RYAN HERRON

UNC Club Table Tennis member Abraham Post (left) serves the ball to his opponent Wei Qu.

aggression — you know, killer instinct, put the ball away — that kind of thing."

For others, the sport meant even more. Stanley Peele, a former table tennis player and Seymour Center regular who came to watch the match, said table tennis helped him maintain his health.

"It saved my life because I played very seriously and it was my main activity and I had a heart condition at age 55," he said. "And I felt like if I didn't play this, I would have died."

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NC legislators anticipate highly debated bills in 2017 session

By Rebecca Ayers
Staff Writer

With the election of N.C. Gov. Roy Cooper and a Republican majority in the General Assembly, the future of laws like House Bill 2 and Medicaid expansion are expected to be widely debated.

N.C. Rep. Verla Insko, D-Orange, said Cooper's plans to expand Medicaid under the Affordable Care Act and repeal House Bill 2 accurately represent state constituents' priorities.

"I think that is a signal that he's going to take courageous

stands and be responsive to the majority of the voters," Insko said.

N.C. Rep. Craig Horn, R-Union, said he would not comment on whether he would support the repeal of House Bill 2 in the new legislative season.

"We need people to learn and listen to each other, and to not vote based on some dogma or some commitment that they've made along the line," Horn said.

N.C. Rep. Graig Meyer, D-Durham, said he supports Cooper's plan to expand Medicaid and the jobs and

stability he expects it will create in the rural community's hospitals. Meyer hopes House Bill 2 will be repealed but is concerned about other factors that need to come into play to effectively repeal it.

"I feel pretty good that we're going to repeal HB2, and I'm convinced there (are) enough votes, but it depends on the Republican leadership and if they'll bring it to the floor," said Meyer. "There is a division in our caucuses."

The U.S. Supreme Court issued a stay for redrawing North Carolina's legislative districts as a result of cer-

tain districts being drawn as "racial gerrymanders."

Whether there will be legislative elections this year depends on the Supreme Court's hearing for the case and ultimate decision, Meyer said.

Horn said he hopes there is not another election this year because campaigning in the middle of a session will distract legislators from other issues.

"We'll have people running for reelection, talking to the cameras instead of talking to each of us," he said. "I need people to talk to me

and to help me make a good informed decision, not a politically correct decision."

Meyer said he wants the Supreme Court to hear the case on redrawing districts soon because the unconstitutionally drawn districts have negatively affected legislation.

"My hope is that we get new maps and new elections in 2017 because our state has already spent six years under unconstitutional maps, and that has resulted in really bad legislation," Meyer said. "We need to get legislators that are more representative of North Carolina as quickly as

possible."

Horn said it is often easier for the legislature to collaborate when there are less financial constraints in the state.

Horn, a sponsor of House Bill 17 — which is currently being legally challenged by Cooper — said he hopes the Democratic and Republican parties can work together productively.

"Personally, I'd like the parties to get together and resolve it without judicial intervention," Horn said. "I think that's possible."

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Chapel Hill Lantern Festival rings in Chinese New Year

The festival brought about 10,000 visitors to University Place.

By Molly Horak
Staff Writer

From decorating lanterns to decorating cookies, visitors at the Chapel Hill LIGHTUP Lantern Festival Saturday got a hands-on experience in celebrating the Chinese New Year.

The event was held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at University Place and attracted an estimated 10,000 visitors throughout the day, said Huina Chen, director of the festival.

The turnout was much greater than anticipated. Wendy Pan, the event's volunteer coordinator, said they

had visitors from Raleigh, Cary and Greensboro.

"It's just amazing, we've had so many more guests than we expected," Pan said. "I've been walking around for the whole day and I don't think I've seen a single booth without a large crowd around it or a long waiting line."

Popular booths included free crafts featuring Chinese culture, lantern decorating, demonstrations of dragon dancing and a food court featuring local Chinese restaurants.

Jihong Wu volunteered at a table where children were encouraged to decorate cookies with traditional Chinese symbols. She said she never thought so many people would show up and was glad the kids were enjoying themselves.

"(We have cookies with)



DTH/TARYN REVOIR

Chapel Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger celebrates the Chinese New Year at University Place with Lantern Festival participants.

a Chinese character that says 'spring,' one says 'lucky,' 'music' and 'lantern,' so (kids) have been asking about what those are meaning," Wu said. "They are very interested and

having such a good time."

Sultan Al-Ismaili, a student at N.C. State University, traveled from Raleigh to attend the festival.

"We wanted to have a taste

of the Chinese culture, especially on their New Year's," Al-Ismaili said. "It's been pretty nice, but it has been mostly targeted for kids and there's not much here to do as adults."

For \$3, festivalgoers could purchase a paper lantern to decorate at various stations with the help of local artists and artists from the FRANK Gallery. Additionally, a silent auction was held with lanterns decorated by students from Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

All 55 lanterns featured in the auction were sold. Chen said \$1,440 was raised, which will support the arts programs of participating schools.

The festival concluded with a lantern parade around the exterior of University Place. Chapel Hill Mayor Pam

Hemminger led the parade after making a short speech about the importance of diversity in the community.

"Every time we have a cultural event that brings people together in the community to celebrate each other and build those relationships, it's a win-win for the community," Hemminger said. "It makes us stronger, it makes us better and it makes us more inclusive."

Chen said she was excited by the community's support for the event.

"I think the theme of the community coming together makes it a very shared celebration," Chen said. "We have this lantern as a medium that is shared by a lot of different cultures to celebrate and wish good wishes."

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New South Green tenants: Tacos and beer

The development is set to open sometime in mid-to-late 2018.

By Lauren Talley
Staff Writer

South Green, a 45,000 square-foot retail center coming to Carrboro, recently announced two tenants — Atlas Taco Bar and Gimghoul Brewery & Bottle Company.

The multi-building development will be located off Highway 54 near the southern border of Carrboro, according to a press release.

Jason McCarter, one of three co-owners of Gimghoul Brewery, said the location of South Green is perfect for the brewery because they were looking for something centrally located in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area.

“My view — and what I would like to do — is not only provide great beer to customers, but also interact with the community,” McCarter said.

Gimghoul Brewery will be a micro-brewery and is named after the Chapel Hill

landmark Gimghoul Castle. “We want to make ourselves known in Chapel Hill and Carrboro and kind of embrace local lore, and we hope our beer will become legendary like the story itself,” McCarter said.

Atlas Taco Bar will be operated by Kevin Callaghan, who also owns Acme Food and Beverage Company in Carrboro. Callaghan couldn’t be reached for comment.

Gary Hill, one of the owners of the property, said the development will be finished in 2018.

“Almost four and a half, five years ago, myself and two of my partners — we’re from here — we had seen this property sitting here for years, and it became available so we purchased it,” Hill said.

Hill is also a senior associate at Avison Young, the company that is providing leasing services for South Green.

The retail center is predicted to have a property value of \$4.4 million and will bring in an estimated \$38,640 in sales tax to the town of Carrboro each year.

Annette Lafferty, the director of economic and com-

“... We hope our beer will become legendary like the story itself.”

Jason McCarter
Co-owner of Gimghoul Brewery

munity development for the town of Carrboro, said the South Green property was in need of redevelopment.

“The property became available for purchase, and some local investors came together to purchase the property and expand the commercial tax base in Carrboro,” she said in an email.

Woodhill NC, LLC, a partnership of local residents that includes Hill, owns the property and will develop it.

Aside from retail space, South Green will also extend the Carrboro bike path and have the largest pervious parking lot in the Triangle area. The center will be comprised of three to four buildings.

“We wanted to revive a dilapidated piece of property along a main entryway of



DTH/NICHOLAS BAFIA

The South Green development in Carrboro will be home to new restaurants and retail shops.

Carrboro, and we’re pushing forward with that and trying to make it happen,” Hill said.

The construction of South Green is expected to begin after the project to replace

the storm water pipe under South Greensboro Street is completed in June.

Hill said the retail center is expected to take 18 to 22 months to build and will be finished by mid-to-late 2018.

“We think it’s going to be a great addition to the town of Carrboro, and we’re excited about where we’re headed,” Hill said.

@laurentalley13
city@dailytarheel.com

All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Elle Kehres
Photos by Lachlan McGrath, Sarah Dwyer and Caleece Nash



Might as Well opens on Franklin Street

Might as Well Bar & Grill celebrated their grand opening in Chapel Hill Friday night.

The Wilmington-based sports bar now sits comfortably on West Franklin Street in the building formerly occupied by Fitzgerald’s Irish Pub.

William Jones, a managing partner at Might as Well, said the grand opening was a great time and the new changes to the building were enjoyed by all.

Jones said he was pleased with the successful opening of the bar’s first location outside of Wilmington.

“I think it’s a great area, especially for the customers to be able to walk around and have a lot of choices for dining and nightlife,” he said. “Competition around here is good.”

Jones is excited for the weather to get warmer so customers can get a chance to use the bar’s new outside patio.

“We’re really excited,” Jones said.

“We really like the town of Chapel Hill. We’re just excited to be here and offer something new and be part of the community.”



Mel’s Commissary to open in Carrboro

Al’s Burger Shack owners Melody and Al Bowers are bringing some southern home-cooking to Carrboro.

Mel’s Commissary & Luncheonette will open in March in the space previously occupied by Tres Amigos Restaurant and Cantina.

The idea for the restaurant was influenced by the couple’s time catering in Winston-Salem in the 1980s and Mel’s family’s home cooking.

The restaurant will serve up a seasonal menu of soups, salads, entrees and sides every weekday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

“It’s sort of a tribute to those Southern ladies that were all down-home, good cooks,” Melody Bowers said.

Melody Bowers looks forward to serving up her mom’s deviled eggs, her aunt’s caramel cake and various daily specials.

She said the driving force behind the expansion was the need for more space to prep food for the burger shack.

“I hope that our guests walk into my mother’s back door and pull up a chair at our kitchen table,” Melody Bowers said. “That’s what I hope it feels like.”



TABLE makes a move to a bigger location

TABLE, a Carrboro-based nonprofit, is moving to a new location.

TABLE aims to provide healthy, emergency food assistance every week to children living in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

“We are moving to feed more kids,” said TABLE Executive Director Ashton Tippins. “That’s as simple as it is.”

TABLE will be moving from its current 1,100 square-foot location to a new building with over 1,900 square feet.

The nonprofit began operations in 2008, feeding just 12 children. TABLE now feeds up to 500 kids every week.

Tippins said nearly 30 percent of kids, or about 2,000 pre-school to middle school-aged children, receive subsidized school meals — leaving them with little to eat during the weekend.

“We really need every person to get involved to be able to solve this issue, feed more kids and provide them with nutrition education,” Tippins said.

Rising enrollment in NC charter schools drives choice debate

By Carina McDermid
Staff Writer

Since the General Assembly lifted a 100-school cap on charter schools in 2011, the number of North Carolina charter schools has grown to 168 and student enrollment has more than doubled.

The rise of school choice, celebrated by President Donald Trump’s administration Thursday, has raised questions about charter schools’ accountability.

Earlier this month, the State Board of Education recommended a charter in Durham shut down its high school after it was discovered some 160 students received diplomas without meeting graduation requirements.

Matt Ellinwood, the director of the Education and Law

Project at the North Carolina Justice Center, said policy-makers need to focus on how to ensure quality choices for students while avoiding school closures.

“It’s not healthy for students’ education to be moving environments all the time and learning two different sets of standards,” he said. “We want some stability there.”

Charter schools are heavily scrutinized before they open their doors, said William Cobey, the chairperson of the State Board of Education.

“They have to go through a rigorous application process,” he said. “Far more don’t make it through than do make it through, and a lot of people are disappointed that they don’t get a charter.”

Cobey said he appreciates charter schools’ innovation. “Some of the most out-

standing public schools that we have are charter schools but also some of the weakest that we have are charter schools too,” he said. “It’s an early movement.”

Lynn Edmonds, a staff member for Public Schools First NC, said the success of high-performing charter schools could be attributed to the student body rather than the educational environment.

“Most of the charter schools that are very successful don’t have any special needs students, and they don’t have any poverty,” she said. “So when you have the cream of the crop of what would be public school students, it’s not hard to be excellent-performing.”

A 2015 Duke University study found that state charter schools have become increasingly racially seg-

regated. According to the study, parents with children at predominantly white charter schools were more satisfied with their children’s education than parents from other charter schools.

Terry Stoops, director of Education Studies at the John Locke Foundation, said racial segregation is reflective of the entire education system, not just charter schools.

“The idea that charter schools are part of some sort of movement towards resegregating education ignores the fact the traditional district systems tend to be just as segregated, sometimes even more so than charter schools,” he said.

Edmonds said certain policies, such as those allowing charter schools to forgo providing transportation, further divide students by socioeconomic status.

She said school choice is often restricted to those students who already have resources.

“If your family doesn’t have a car, you can’t choose the school that you have to provide transportation for,” she said.

Cobey said transportation rarely prevents students from attending charter schools.

“The parents figure out how to get their children there,” he said. “If the desire is there, there tends to be a way to overcome the transportation issue.”

Ellinwood said the state’s role is to provide access to

resources for students.

“The responsibility is on the state and charter school system to figure out how to get kids to the school. It shouldn’t fall on the parents.”

Ellinwood said the time spent debating charter schools could be better used elsewhere.

“We still have most of our students in traditional public schools and that’s just too large of a group of students to ignore,” he said. “You can’t take your eye off what is happening in the public school context.”

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AIRPORT

FROM PAGE 1

UNC saying they were aware of his situation, he thought the University-wide response had been slower than others' in the news.

Chancellor Carol Folt sent a statement Sunday night, emphasizing the value of a diverse and international student body. She said the situation was still developing and those affected by the order are advised to consult with an immigration attorney before planning international travel.

"In the coming weeks and

months, we encourage everyone to do your best to stay focused on your work, and fully engaged in the dreams that brought you here," Folt said in the email.

In a message to students, faculty and staff affected by the order, Duke University recommended foreign nationals be cautious and avoid international travel.

"While the current environment remains unsettled, we want to restate that Duke University cannot and will not share confidential student records with law enforcement agencies — local, state or federal —

without a subpoena," said a statement by Duke President Richard Brodhead and Provost Sally Kornbluth.

N.C. State Chancellor Randy Woodson said of the 170 students, visiting scholars and employees who might be affected by the executive order, the school is unaware of any travelling abroad.

"To all of our international students, especially those from the countries identified in the Executive Order, please know you are a welcome and valued part of the NC State Community," he said in the statement.

Protest at RDU International Airport

More than 1,000 people gathered at Raleigh-Durham International Airport Sunday, joining a national group of protests against Trump's executive order.

Amanda Weissman, one of the event organizers, said she had not expected such a large turnout.

"It shows how united we are, and how opposed the American people are to (the executive order)," she said.

The protest also drew supporters of Trump's executive

"I see that there are people out there who are trying to make things better."

An anonymous UNC student from Iran

Graduate student at UNC-Chapel Hill

action. And at one point, a man in a red USA hat rolled down his window to shout "Go Trump" as he drove by.

Erin Carter, a 2016 graduate from UNC, said she thinks Trump probably doesn't care about the Raleigh protest.

"But I do think that he needs to know that others do not agree with what he's saying," she said.

Others among the crowd

had much younger perspectives. Sayda and Wilmer Jimenez from Raleigh said they brought their kids with them to the protest to teach them a life lesson.

"We want them to know they have to love other people," Wilmer said.

DTH photographer Rob Gourley contributed reporting.

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PROTEST

FROM PAGE 1

fact, they're making us a better place, a better UNC, a better state, a better country and so on."

Bryant said UNC's administration should take a more active role in protecting those who feel excluded and vulnerable because of the order.

"The rhetoric of equating Mexican immigrants with criminals, with Muslims as terrorists, is nothing more than a politics of hate," Bryant said.

"Our chancellor needs to counter this politics of hate with a strong statement about who we are and what we stand for."

In a Sunday evening statement about the order, Chancellor Carol Folt said UNC's international community is essential and offered support.

Porter said she was surprised by the many different backgrounds of the people who came forward to speak.

"At first you worry nobody is going to come up, but they sort of grow on each other...

People came up and spoke their hearts," she said.

She said she hoped Sunday's rally and events like it sent a message to Trump.

"Most of the people in this country don't believe in the things that he's talking about including things like yesterday — the Muslim ban," Porter said. "We are not that kind of country. We just aren't, and I just don't think that he's gotten that message yet. So our job is to give him that message."

@The_Beene
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SUSPICIOUS

FROM PAGE 1

"We did a full-search of the area, did not find the individual, but the entire department was made aware of the situation and her description of the individual," he said.

Karlo Montegrigo, Nicole's brother and a junior at UNC, said what had happened to his sister made him scared.

"I didn't think safety on campus was going to be a big issue, until my sister came here, and then that concern

"I didn't think safety on campus was going to be a big issue, until my sister came here ..."

Karlo Montegrigo

Victim's brother

became a lot greater," he said. "Now, I'm a lot more paranoid, even just seeing a small female walking by herself, especially in the dark."

Young said the LiveSafe app for Android and iPhone can be an asset in keeping students safe.

"It allows you to send text

messages or pictures or any of that kind of evidentiary information to 911," Young said. "You can text 911 if you're under duress. It also allows folks to monitor their family and friends while someone is walking after dark."

university@dailytarheel.com

Hillsborough police adopt new training program

By JP Gemborys

Staff Writer

The Hillsborough Police Department recently adopted a new training program to help officers keep their minds on the job and stay professional in high-stress situations.

In a press release from Jan. 25, the department announced that it was adopting the Cognitive Command (C2) Training program.

Jonathan Page, a neuroscientist, law enforcement researcher and the president of C2 Training has been developing the program for the past decade. The program has been in field-testing for the past three years, Page said, and is just now being offered to police agencies.

"There's been some other research projects going on with some other departments. But Hillsborough was the first department to say, 'We want this for our entire department.' So I think that's noteworthy for them — they're very forward-thinking."

Built on scientific principles of brain-functioning, the program is designed to create subconscious habits to guide more effective policing behavior, Page said. The program looks at things like the brain's tendency to fill in the blanks, its limited attention-span and

its ability to act quickly. It takes advantage of these tendencies so that the brain will be free to think, and plan and engage in other things.

Catherine Wright, spokesperson for the town of Hillsborough, said the police department has been trying to make every day a training day.

C2 Training begins by giving officers a textbook that includes exercises and learning material, followed by classroom training sessions and then a training period that lasts for 10 weeks. The training is self-administered, with veteran officers engaging in various exercises five days a week to build habits while on and away from the job.

Hillsborough Police Chief Duane Hampton said the training emphasizes three key concepts — breathing, mental imagery and self-talk — to combat stress in critical moments and maintain mental sharpness.

"It's designed to help our officers build patterns so that when stress starts hitting them, they're able to keep control of the situation — they're able to keep control of themselves — they don't fall into tunnel vision and overreactions," Hampton said.

"It allows us to stay in the moment and not allow the



DTH FILE/CAROLINE PHILLIPS

Duane Hampton is the chief of police for the town of Hillsborough. The Hillsborough police department is using a new training program.

emotion of a situation to kind of override being able to make clear decisions."

The Hillsborough Police Department has already completed the classroom education sessions from Jan. 18-20. Hampton said the department is currently in the initial phases of the 10-week

training program.

Because the program is still relatively new, Hampton said they will be applying the training to the entire department but will phase it in based on peoples' schedules.

"For a serving agency, we're kind of learning our way, so we're going to be phasing it,

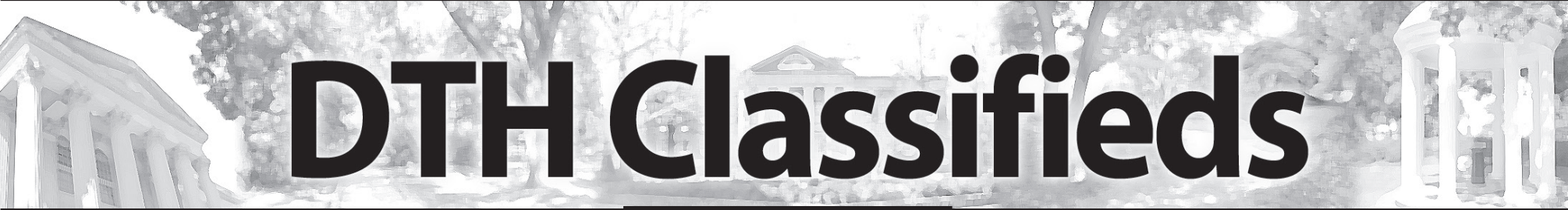
so not everybody's going to be on the same step in the process," Hampton said.

Hampton said the cost of the program is about \$400 per officer. The program includes the learning materials they're given, training sessions, a follow-up assessment six months after training and

future consultations.

"We're really excited about the program," Hampton said. "It is really new and it really focuses training on an area that I've never experienced any other training really try to reach."

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If January 30th is Your Birthday...

Experiment with new concepts, cultures and views this year. Teamwork propels a shared dream. One door closes and another opens in a partnership this February, before a lucrative phase erupts. Make personal changes next September, before falling in love (again). Collaborate with all your heart.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 7 -- Peace and quiet soothe your spirit. Productivity behind closed doors satisfies. An idealist needs to be held to the facts; no excuses. Romance blossoms through communication. Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 -- Friends are especially helpful. Set goals high, and ask for support. More is possible now. Don't be intimidated. Invest in your own dreams. Practice makes perfect. Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is a 7 -- A work challenge takes focus. Take charge to grab an opportunity. Team up with a genius for a creative partnership. Discuss future options. Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is an 8 -- Travel to discover a locale you've been studying. Choose your path carefully. Be careful and thorough to advance. Upgrade a communications device to increase security. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8 -- Discuss numbers with your partner. Keep accounts and books current. Share your concerns and support each other to reach goals. Someone's saying nice things about you. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 -- You don't have to do everything by yourself; delegate! Find tasks that you can give away. Make and receive promises.	Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 9 -- You can accomplish great things. The previously impossible looks easy. Fulfill promises you've made, with attention to detail. Discuss dreams. Nurture your health and happiness. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 9 -- Write down your dreams, stick to the budget and believe in your team. Provide a spiritual component. This idea could really grow into a profitable venture. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 9 -- Explore options, and choose. Go for what you want. Consider the consequences before acting; all is not in view. Adapt as you go. Accept divine inspiration.
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UNC women’s tennis continues hot start at ITA Kick-Off Weekend

By Jonah Lossiah
Staff Writer

The No. 2 North Carolina women's tennis team swept Oregon and No. 17 Texas, 4-0, at the ITA Kick-Off Weekend on Saturday and Sunday.

What happened?

UNC (4-0) handled Oregon (3-2) Saturday. Sophomore Chloe Ouellet-Pizer and redshirt senior Rachael James-Baker opened doubles with a cool 6-2 win. Oregon responded, however, winning the second match and leaving the doubles point up for grabs. But Hayley Carter and first-year Sara Daavettila sealed the point with a 6-3 win. UNC won all six opening sets in singles, making it clear North Carolina would dominate. No. 9 Jessie Aney put a bow on things, giving UNC its fourth point with a 7-6, 6-4 win. North Carolina also grabbed the doubles point against Texas on Sunday, as Ouellet-Pizer and James-Baker fought back from 0-2 down to win 6-2 and earn UNC's first point. Aney impressed in singles play, using an arsenal of tricks against Anna Turati. At one point, the Texas player threw her racquet on the ground

after an Aney ace. Aney could do nothing but smile and play harder, and she worked her way to a 6-2, 6-3 win, earning the Tar Heels' first singles point. Carter took a 5-1 lead in her first set. But Bianca Turati tied the set at 5-5. Carter promptly won the next eight games, winning 7-5, 6-0 to extend UNC's lead to 3-0. Daavettila was the last Tar Heel to score, grinding out a 7-5, 6-3 win.

Who stood out?

Aney was fantastic all weekend, and her singles match on Sunday was one of the best performances of the weekend. Her ability to control the baseline, her speed and variety of spins made for a show. Carter had a great set of matches, winning both of her doubles matches and her singles match Sunday. Daavettila was cool and consistent, going undefeated on the weekend. She sealed her singles matches without a dropping a set.

When was it decided?

After winning her first singles set on Sunday, Aney trailed 0-2 in the second set. With UNC only up 1-0 in the match, Aney found her



DTH/SOPHIA CHIZHIKOVA

UNC women's tennis player Hayley Carter reaches for a forehand volley in the top-seeded singles during Sunday's match.

rhythm. She won six of the next seven games for a 2-0 Tar Heel lead. After Aney's win, Carter won her set 6-0 give North Carolina a 3-0 advantage.

Why does it matter?

To sweep both teams is a big boost for UNC, who is 4-0 and has yet to drop a point all season.

With the ITA Indoor Championships less than two weeks away, experience and rhythm are essential. These were convincing wins over stiff competition.

What's next?

UNC faces No. 13 Texas Tech at 6 p.m. on Friday. @YonaDagalosi sports@dailytarheel.com

UNC men’s tennis clinches third straight trip to ITA Indoors

By Christian Phillips
Senior Writer

The No. 7 North Carolina men's tennis team faced its first big test of the season when the Tar Heels matched up with Notre Dame and Vanderbilt in the ITA Kick-Off Weekend at Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center. With a shutout win over the Fighting Irish on Friday and a 4-1 Saturday victory against the Commodores, UNC clinched a third straight trip to the ITA National Team Indoor Championships —

earning a chance to defend its national title. “I think we had one of — if not the — toughest regionals, right up there as far as overall team talent,” said senior Ronnie Schneider, who sealed Saturday's win with a straight-sets victory. “So I think this year, more than any year we’ve gone to Indoors, I think I’m the most happy about this one.” The depth of this team will play a major role in the season going forward. Schneider, senior Jack Murray and junior Robert Kelly combined to win eight matches during

the two-day kickoff event. Despite their contribution, the success of the eight underclassmen will determine how far the Tar Heels can go, with head coach Sam Paul having three first-years in the starting lineup in two high-pressure matchups. First-year William Blumberg is used to the big stage after a stellar juniors career, so it was no surprise when he came up with big wins in both matches. Against Notre Dame, he and Kelly clinched the doubles point for UNC while

playing the Fighting Irish's No. 10 team. On Saturday, Blumberg played in the No. 2 position in singles and was the first off the court after defeating Danny Valent — ranked in the top 100 — in straight sets and securing the team's second point. Even though he's still getting use to Carolina blue, Blumberg was happy to help his team secure the big wins. “You always want to add for your team,” he said Saturday. “So getting a good early win, kind of setting the tone for the team, giving them a little con-

fidence is good.” Fellow first-year Simon Soendergaard made his collegiate debut after missing the first five matches of the season due to eligibility issues. He played in his first competitive match in 18 months on Friday, and while UNC clinched the win before he finished his match, he showed his talent — erasing a 3-0 deficit to win the first set. Against Vanderbilt, he made his doubles debut and proved why he was a highly-regarded doubles player coming to UNC, serving out the

set to clinch the doubles point. With this much young talent on the team, the Tar Heels will undoubtedly face challenges this season. But they are excited to finally be competing in big-time matches. “It's a mix of young talent, and me, Jack and Ronnie,” Kelly said. “But we were all really excited. We woke up (Friday), and we were just like, ‘finally the season is here’ — not that the first matches aren't important, but to actually be tested and have to compete.” @CPhillips2020 sports@dailytarheel.com

UNC-CH

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Solution to last puzzle

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Alternative Duke

Alternative facts aren't facts, but we don't like Duke, so here's some myths. Visit Swerve for more.

Go see this play, y'all

Swerve approves of the show "Intimate Apparel," now at Paul Green Theatre. Visit Swerve for more.

Gray hair always wins

Sure, UNC's club team technically won in table tennis, but senior citizens rule. See pg. 4 for more.

Best couple, honestly

Al's Burger Shack is run by Al and Mel. Their next place? Named for Mel, of course. See pg. 5 for more.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Song of praise

6 Madagascar primate

11 "Norma" _____

14 Fiber-_____ cable

15 Last Olds model

16 Make a decision

17 Massachusetts witch trial town

18 Frenzied

19 Speedometer reading: Abbr.

20 Mork's sign-off

22 Cute Aussie "bear"

24 What we breathe

25 In favor of

26 Native of Damascus

27 Chinese menu letters

28 Eastside Manhattan thoroughfare

31 Dijon darling

33 Brain scan: Abbr.

34 Had the best record in

35 Confidentially, in Cannes

39 Univ. near Harvard

41 Unspecified number

42 Choppers

46 Boat made from a hollowed tree trunk

50 Ship, to a sailor

51 Zambia neighbor

52 Suffix with east

53 Male or female

54 Pastoral poem

55 Request for the latest

update

58 Cozy cat seat

59 Kind of Boy Scout badge

61 Ancient region of Asia Minor

63 "Lux" composer Brian

64 Tylenol alternative

65 "Filthy" moolah

66 "Sure thing"

67 Eight plus one, to aviators

68 Disdainful grin

Down

1 Places to buy stamps: Abbr.

2 Language of Chile

3 On the loose

4 Property encumbrance

5 Golden Arches egg sandwich

6 Hollywood's Hedy

7 Stylish vigor

8 Café chalkboard listing

9 Ocean State sch.

10 1990 Stallone boxing

film which at the time was thought to be the conclusion of its series

11 Caesar salad lettuce

12 Give a hand to

13 Flammable hydrocarbon

21 There's _____ in "team"

23 Bully's threat ender

24 "Breaking Bad" channel

26 Palm starch

29 "Later, bro"

30 X, to Cato

32 Update factory machinery

36 "Toodles!"

37 GOP fundraising org.

38 Kitchen implements

39 Humdrum

40 "Lust for Life" punk

rockier

43 Defining quality

44 2000s crime drama set in Baltimore

45 Cast a spell on

46 Dan of old MGM musicals

47 Tracey on whose show "The Simpsons" debuted

48 More orderly

49 Dinner plate scrap

55 Chirpy bird

56 Home with drones

57 Sentence subject, as a rule

60 Yale collegian

62 _____ Lingus: Irish carrier

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‘We’re trying to be excellent’

Maggie Bill’s return sets up women’s lacrosse for more success

WOMEN’S LACROSSE

NORTH CAROLINA 18
NY ATHLETIC CLUB 8

By Chapel Fowler
Staff Writer

Saturday was a normal scrimmage for everyone — except for Maggie Bill.

On a windy, crisp afternoon, the North Carolina women’s lacrosse team warmed up for the first time since its 13-7 national title win over Maryland on May 29.

The 18-8 Tar Heel win wouldn’t count. And the New York Athletic Club — a team mostly composed of adult players — wasn’t an official college. Nothing was at stake.

The Tar Heels and NYAC knew this. Warmups were energetic, but not too serious. This wasn’t a game — this was a tuneup.

Even the songs blasting through Fetzer Field’s speakers were upbeat: Michael Jackson’s “The Way You Make Me Feel,” Marvin Gaye’s “Ain’t No Mountain High Enough” and Flo Rida’s “Low.”

So when the whistle blew and the game began, it was business as usual for everyone. Everyone except for Bill, that is.

She had waited 615 days for this moment.

“It felt amazing,” she said. “I really missed it.”

The last time Bill, a 5-foot-7 red-shirt junior midfielder, played in a North Carolina lacrosse game, she lost. And it wasn’t just any loss.

On May 24, 2015, UNC lost 9-8 to Maryland in the national championship. UNC led 6-3 at the break



UNC women’s lacrosse defeated the New York Athletic Club in the Tar Heels’ first game since winning the NCAA title in May.

— the largest halftime lead in championship history — but allowed six Maryland goals in the second half.

Bill was a sophomore, and she put on a show — a team-high three goals and two assists. It wasn’t enough.

When she redshirted the 2016 season, she knew she’d have to wait.

She watched from the sideline as UNC fought its way to the championship again, got its revenge against Maryland and brought home the program’s second national title.

And after 615 days of that 2015 championship loss leaving a bad taste in her mouth, Bill was back.

Head coach Jenny Levy was equally excited to have Bill — who scored a goal — on the field, but she said wouldn’t rush her star player.

“She’s doing great,” Levy said. “She would like to be hitting 100 percent of her shots and under-

standing 100 percent of what she’s doing — which she does.”

“But it’s just going to take a little bit of time for her to get her rhythm back.”

Bill’s return was one of many positives for North Carolina. UNC outshot NYAC 36-20, and nine different Tar Heels scored.

“We’re trying to be excellent,” Levy said. “We’re trying to measure ourselves against the perfect game. Each game tells us where we’re weak and where we’re strong.”

“Today was a great start for that.”

After NYAC won the opening faceoff and scored the first goal, North Carolina rattled off nine straight goals to lead 13-3 at the half.

Junior midfielder Ela Hazard was a key cog in UNC’s attack. She scored twice and, more importantly, had a team-high four assists.

“The best part about our offense is that there are so many different people who can do different things,” she said. “That’s something we work on in practice — everyone understanding what they’re best.”

“For me, it’s feeding my teammates. I like looking for the open girl.”

North Carolina’s huge halftime lead allowed Bill, Kazar and more starters to rest in the second half. Levy opted for a youth-heavy lineup, giving reserves valuable experience.

In its first title-defense test, UNC passed with flying colors. The return of Bill and most of its championship roster leaves North Carolina ready to contend again.

“Today was a lot of fun,” Bill said. “I’m excited to see what happens next week.”

@chapelfowler
sports@dailytarheel.com

Offensive struggles abound for UNC at Miami

The men’s basketball team shot 20.7 percent in the first half.

By David Adler
Senior Writer

The No. 9 North Carolina men’s basketball team had no answer for Miami on Saturday. The team left Coral Gables, Fla., with a 77-62 defeat that brings UNC back to reality after winning seven consecutive games.

Opening the game on an 11-2 run, North Carolina (19-4, 7-2 ACC) couldn’t have started better against the Hurricanes (14-6, 4-4 ACC). But for the final 16 minutes of the half, UNC scored just 11 points. The Tar Heels trailed 39-22 at half, their largest halftime deficit of the season.

The sloppy play continued well into the second half. As North Carolina attempted to get back in the game, it was too little, too late, and the “overrated” chants rained down from the crowd at the Watsco Center.

First-half drought

With Miami constantly alternating defenses, North Carolina was never able to get into a rhythm offensively. UNC struggled to find open shots, leading to a season-low 20.7 shooting percentage in the first half.

More concerning was how careless UNC was with the basketball. The Tar Heels made six shots and committed nine turnovers.

With Theo Pinson in a walking boot, the second unit perimeter lineup looked overwhelmed against the Hurricanes’ pressure defense, and the unit had far too many empty possessions.

Even when head coach Roy Williams put his starters back in the game, the drought continued. For the final 8:36 of the first half, the Tar Heels did not make a field goal as the deficit began to spiral out of control.

Outmanned on the interior

Miami had a 41-36 rebounding edge Saturday. North Carolina didn’t have a single player with more than six rebounds in the game. With so much of the UNC offense coming off offensive rebounds, Miami did an excellent job holding North Carolina to one shot and surrendered just eight second-chance points.

The Hurricanes were also the tougher team on the inside. When UNC tried to pound the ball inside, the Miami defense used its athleticism to alter shots and was in position to take charges when the Tar Heels recklessly attacked the basket.

Berry a non-factor

On the first possession of the game, Joel Berry fearlessly attacked the basket and was rewarded with two free throws. Those were Berry’s last points of the game. He was 0-for-8 from the field and had a tough time staying in front of Miami’s Bruce Brown and Ja’Quan Newton in pick-and-roll situations.

The most noteworthy moment from Berry occurred during the under-four media timeout in the first half, when he picked up a technical foul following a Justin Jackson offensive foul. Williams then scolded Berry in the huddle and sat him for the remainder of the half.

Much of North Carolina’s offensive struggles can be explained by Berry’s poor outing. When the UNC offense stalls, Berry has been able to bail them out. But Berry never looked comfortable no matter where he tried to score from.

@david_adler94
sports@dailytarheel.com

Women’s basketball puts it all together in win

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 83
N.C. STATE 70

By Ethan Belshe
Staff Writer

Coming into its game against No. 18 N.C. State, the North Carolina women’s basketball team was looking to do one simple thing: put it all together.

The Tar Heels had looked good in spurts throughout the season, but they found themselves mired in a five-game losing streak.

“We’ve played really well at times, but we haven’t been able to put a whole game together ...” head coach Sylvia Hatchell said. “We had some breakdowns and lack of experience, but we’re getting better and better

and better.”

That progress showed on Sunday afternoon, as UNC finally combined prolific offensive and defensive performances to snap its losing streak and upset the Wolfpack, 83-70.

“Tonight we were just clicking,” Hatchell said.

North Carolina (13-9, 2-7 ACC) forced the Wolfpack to play sloppily, thanks in large part to the double teams and pressure the backcourt applied to N.C. State’s ball handlers.

The Tar Heels’ guards took advantage of poor ball movement from the Wolfpack (16-6, 6-3 ACC), jumping passing lanes to help force 16 turnovers. North Carolina capitalized with 27 points on the fast break.

UNC was just as impressive on the other side of the ball, recording 18 assists and tying the school record for made 3-pointers in a game (14) while

shooting 58.3 percent from deep.

“I thought we shared the ball really well — great team basketball,” Hatchell said. “We made a lot of threes, but they were good threes, good shots.”

Junior guard Jamie Cherry’s scoring stood out, in particular. After going scoreless in the first half, Cherry scorched the Wolfpack for 23 points in the final 20 minutes and made six of her eight attempted 3-pointers in the half.

“I wasn’t able to hit any shots in the first half, but I hit those open threes when they passed me the ball,” she said. “And they did a great job of getting me the ball because they knew I was hot.”

The junior unleashed a trademark “Cherry Bomb” with 4:58 left in the fourth quarter to push the Tar Heel lead to nine and seal the victory.

When asked how tough it is to

guard UNC when Cherry shoots like she did on Sunday, redshirt sophomore guard Paris Kea was brief.

“Really tough,” she said.

Kea made a big impact on the game as well, scoring 21 points while adding eight assists and seven rebounds. Cherry and Kea were two of the Tar Heels’ four double-digit scorers, as UNC finished the game shooting 52.7 percent from the floor and held N.C. State to 32.9 percent.

But even after the complete performance, Hatchell thinks there’s room for improvement.

“We’re experimenting,” she said. “We’re a work in progress, but the kids did a nice job.”

“We’re still throwing a lot of things out there and seeing what works best for us.”

@The_Belshe
sports@dailytarheel.com

Tar Heels swept by rivals despite senior success

UNC lost at N.C. State on Friday and fell to Duke on senior day on Saturday.

By Chris Trenkle
Staff Writer

A weekend that started with the hope of getting rivalry bragging rights ended in misery for the North Carolina swimming and diving team, as the Tar Heels fell in dual meets at N.C. State on Friday and at home against Duke on Saturday.

In Raleigh on Friday, the UNC men lost to the Wolfpack, 192-105, while the women suffered a 185-112 loss.

On Saturday, 19 swimmers were honored for North Carolina on senior day, but the Tar Heels once again came up short — as both the men and the women fell to the Blue Devils.

“It’s pretty easy to sum up the weekend,” head coach Rich DeSelm said. “We lost meets yesterday and today. It’s never fun to lose, and right now we need to find a way to get some wins.”

“But I’ll tell you what, the meet is over and it’s behind us. We gotta

learn from it and hopefully our team will be passionate about continuing on, coming in Monday and preparing for whatever the next competition is for each of them.”

Despite the loss, the Tar Heel seniors again performed admirably, with the senior women accounting for seven of North Carolina’s nine wins.

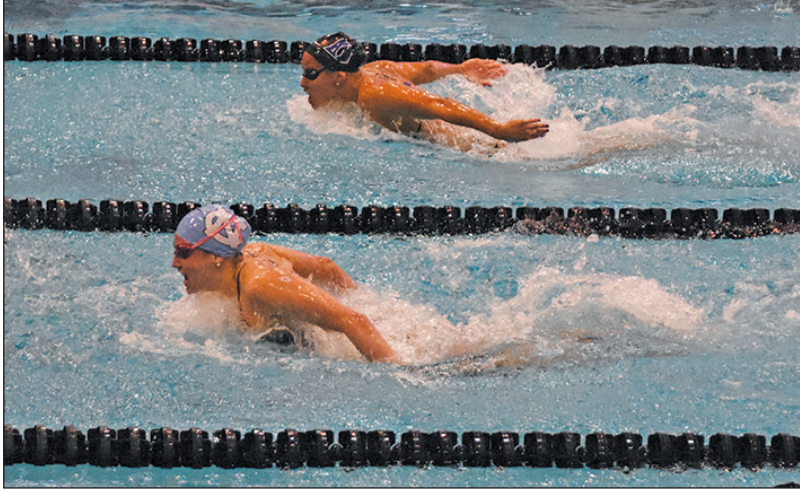
Sarah Hitchens won both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle in her final home meet.

“I’m moving to miss the relays,” Hitchens said. “I love being on relays and love to anchor or lead off; I don’t have a preference. But I love to be on a relay that hypes the environment, and be under pressure ...”

“I will miss that and being with all of my teammates and best friends.”

Senior Hellen Moffitt also had an impressive day, sweeping her three events in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke and 100-yard butterfly. Seniors Sarah Kouchecki and Abby Fisher won events in their last home meets, and junior diver Elissa Dawson swept the 1- and 3-meter events.

The Tar Heel men were again led by seniors Jorden Merrilees and Michael Meyer, as the two won the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard



The UNC women’s swim team competes in the butterfly against Duke on Saturday.

individual medley, respectively.

Also victorious for the Tar Heel men in individual events were fellow senior Christian Caveness and juniors Henry Campbell and Michael McBryan.

Merrilees, who is a senior transfer student, only spent one year wearing Carolina Blue. But it was a special season for the swimmer from North Melbourne, Australia.

“It’s a lot of passion and a lot of tradition,” Merrilees said. “That is probably the biggest thing is trying

to fulfill a good history of tradition here at Carolina.”

DeSelm was proud of his swimmers and how they have conducted themselves, both in the pool and in life.

“Of course we want to win, but these guys are winners and quality people that happen to have a great skill of swimming and diving,” he said. “And a loss cannot take that away from any of them.”

@christrenkle2
sports@dailytarheel.com