

NOT ENOUGH



DTH/KATIE BAILEY

The North Carolina men's basketball team lost to N.C. State for the first time since 2007 on Saturday. UNC faced a 19-point halftime deficit and eventually saw that deficit stretch to 28 points before it put together a 28-9 run to close the gap. But UNC only got as close as five points in the final minute of play. Check out the full story in SportsMonday.

Inside

BROTHERS BUILD IN SHANNON'S HONOR

Members of seven UNC fraternities came together to honor David Shannon, a freshman and member of Chi Phi who died in October, by working on a Habitat for Humanity blitz-build. **Page 3.**

SPORTSMONDAY

This week's focus is the Tar Heels' improbable — and incomplete — comeback in Raleigh, baseball's 2013 prospects, the results of the tennis teams' weekend efforts and more. **Pages 7 to 10.**

RITE OF SPRING at 100

'A RITE' HITS THE STAGE AND STUNS

The collaborative dance and drama show wins four and a half stars from Arts Editor Carson Blackwelder. Offering social commentary and a heart-wrenching finale, "A Rite" stuns. **Page 3.**



Got the flu? Really, do you?

Campus Health Services prescribes flu medicine based only on symptoms.

By Caroline Leland
Staff Writer

In a particularly severe flu season, many students are paranoid at the first sign of a sore throat.

But those who turn to Campus Health Services to confirm their fears are not actually tested for the flu — their treatment is prescribed based on symptoms alone, said They Chai, infection control coordinator at Campus Health Services.

Any student who has a fever in addition to a sore throat or cough is given an informational pam-

phlet with recommendations about decongestants, antihistamine, cough medicine and staying hydrated.

"We make supportive recommendations," Chai said. "Most of those cases don't need antiviral medicine."

She said Campus Health prescribes antiviral medicine like Tamiflu if the patient's symptoms are severe and if the patient asks for antiviral medicine.

But if antiviral medicine is prescribed to someone who doesn't have the flu, the virus could become resistant to the medicine and make the drugs less effective, said Melissa Miceli, a pharmacist who works at the Walgreens at 108 E. Franklin St.

"If people continue to take Tamiflu if they haven't been exposed to the flu, it could become a problem later down the line," she said. "It would be harder to treat, and we

would have to come up with a different antiviral medicine."

Chai said she didn't know how many Tamiflu prescriptions Campus Health has given out this year, but the number is small, though it has given out more vaccines than normal.

Three percent of about 30 visitors to the clinic last week were diagnosed with flu-like symptoms. Chai said this was not out of the ordinary.

"We have not been overwhelmed with influenza-like symptoms," Chai said. "But it's widespread in North Carolina."

A few years ago, Campus Health regularly used a \$155 rapid flu test, but Chai said it wasn't reliable so they discontinued use.

Austyn Holleman, a sophomore who went to Campus Health Wednesday, was prescribed Tamiflu

THE FLU ON CAMPUS

2,300
flu shots given by Campus Health

\$155
cost of a flu test

3 percent
of visits last week related to the flu

for her flu-like symptoms. "The doctor" asked me about my symptoms, and basically the body aches and fever are what made him know it was the flu and not a cold," she said.

SEE **FLU DIAGNOSES**, PAGE 6

Town's disclaimer on bus ads not embraced by all

The policy allows ads to run if Town Council approves the ad.

By Marissa Bane
Staff Writer

Following a four-month debate about advertising on Chapel Hill Transit buses, political and religious ads now appear with a disclaimer.

The new policy— approved by the Chapel Hill Town Council in December — allows ads to run if the council deems them respectful, and the disclaimer states the ad doesn't reflect the views of the town.

But the modest change has left some unsatisfied.

The controversy surrounding bus ads began in August when the Church of Reconciliation purchased an ad advocating the end of military aid to Israel.

In October, the council froze the advertising policy to allow time for public discussion. Much of the discussion centered on the town's ability to restrict political and religious ads.

The council's December decision

brought an end to the contentious debate. But Town Council member Donna Bell said Chapel Hill residents fell on two extremes of the issue, and the inclusion of a disclaimer satisfied neither extreme.

She said many people believed bus ads should be pulled completely, while others thought the ads shouldn't have any restraints.

"People say they believe in free speech, but in reality, that has proven to not be true," Bell said.

The disclaimers were funded by revenue generated from other ads, and total printing cost was \$808.43.

"Hopefully, the printed disclaimers will be a good reminder for all who ride our buses," Bell said.

Dr. Adam Goldstein, a professor at the UNC School of Medicine, opposed the policy, saying the Town Council adopted its current plan only to avoid lawsuits.

"The new policy appears to show favoritism by allowing certain ads that are offensive but denying others," Goldstein said.

He said he strongly believes Chapel Hill will eventually be sued because of its guidelines for the ads.

"It puts the government in

BUS AD CONTROVERSY

● **August 2012:** The Church of Reconciliation's ad begins running on Chapel Hill Transit buses

● **Oct. 24:** Town Council freezes bus ads after realizing the town was following a draft policy allowing political and religious ads.

● **Dec. 4:** Town Council passes a bus ad policy designating buses as a limited public forum.

the role of deciding what is and isn't considered to be offensive," Goldstein said. "I don't see any way that the disclaimers will be successful in the long run."

Interim Transit Director Brian Litchfield said there was a period during the ad discussion when it was difficult to sell ads.

"Still, I believe the town ended up with a policy that will be most effective in the long run. I think our sales will be back on track very soon," he said.

SEE **BUS ADS**, PAGE 6

System explores free online courses

The new strategic plan would propose each school offer one per year.

By Hayley Fowler
Staff Writer

Some University students take courses with up to 400 peers — but students enrolled in "Think Again: How to Reason and Argue" have 180,000 classmates.

The course, taught by UNC-CH philosophy professor Ram Neta and Duke University ethics professor Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, is one of many offered by Coursera, a company which offers free online courses to students all around the world.

The course is offered through Duke University, but UNC-CH might join the rivalry by offering its own free online courses next year.

The UNC system's new strategic plan, which will be voted on next month, proposes that universities deliver one of the courses — known as MOOCs or Massive Open Online Courses — every year for the next five years. The plan aims to maxi-

INSIDE: See page 5 to read about a faculty discussion of MOOCs.

mize efficiencies and boost degree attainment at universities.

Neta and Sinnott-Armstrong said MOOCs provide students with expanded access to learning.

"It's a way of providing college-level education to students who wouldn't otherwise be able to afford it around the world," Neta said.

The course enrolled 180,000 students from Laos to the United Kingdom, but only 13,000 students are still completing assignments, Sinnott-Armstrong said.

But the knowledge they're making available to thousands of students is still important, said Margaret O'Hara, director of e-learning for the UNC system.

"It's any time, anywhere learning for anyone," O'Hara said.

UNC-CH will also participate in Semester Online, a consortium of top-tier universities that will offer online, for-credit programs beginning next semester.

Sinnott-Armstrong said the online format appealed to him

SEE **MOOCs**, PAGE 6

The Daily Tar Heel

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Beat depression, drink more

From staff and wire reports

As h, scenic Ireland. Home to sloping hills, lush fields, and now, drunks getting behind the wheel — with the permission of the government. Sure, knock back two or three pints. Doesn’t matter to County Kerry. They just want you to have fun!

The county is backing a measure to loosen laws for drunken driving. Apparently, stringent laws against drinking and driving were keeping rural folks at home “looking at four walls,” inducing depression and suicide. It has nothing to do with the fact that the councilman who introduced the bill is a pub owner. Definitely not. Regardless, it passed, and now the provision will make its way up to the nation’s justice minister.

Good to know rural Ireland values drinks above safety. Cheers?

NOTED. Obama might have had Beyonce, but South Korea is to turning the February inauguration of their president into a real party — Gangnam style.

Yep, South Korea is obsessed with rapper PSY, who will take the stage. The “Hey sexy lady!” singer was even awarded the nation’s highest cultural honor in the fall.

QUOTED. “I realized I hadn’t been up to my library in six months. My wife pointed out that neither of us had been to the parlor in the last three.”

— Hark the sounds of tiny violins all over NYC as rich folks complain to The New York Observer that their houses are just too big. May I one day feel their pain.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

The Music Tapes present ‘The

Traveling Imaginary’: In a

custom-made circus tent, The Music Tapes perform songs, stories, games, movies, magic and more. Capacity is limited. \$12.

Time: Doors open 7 p.m., show begins 8 p.m.

Location: Cat’s Cradle

Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m

Location: Friday Center

show begins 9 p.m.

Location: Local 506

How to Prepare for the Career

Fair: Learn how to interact with employers, what to bring to the fair, how to dress and more at this session.

Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: Hanes Hall

Mock Interview Day: Try a practice interview with a UCS counselor or an employer representative to hone your interview skills.

Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Location: Hanes Hall

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.

Excavations lecture:

Professor Jodi Magness shares the results of her excavations in the ancient Galilean village of Huqoq. Hosted by the Carolina Center for Jewish Studies. Free and open to the public.

TUESDAY

Chelsea Wolfe concert:

Wolfe, a singer-songwriter, is known for her “specific brand of drone-metal-art-folk.” Also featuring Wowolfol. \$8-10. All ages.

Time: Doors open 8:30 p.m.,

CLARIFICATIONS

Friday’s front page story “International students could raise revenue” said the UNC-system Board of Governors proposed increasing the 18 percent enrollment cap on nonresident students at its January meeting while discussing the system’s five-year strategic plan. The most recent draft of the strategic plan does not include a proposal to raise the cap. Board members only discussed raising the cap at their full January meeting.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for any confusion.

- 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 Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

MAKING MUSIC



DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY

Ian Seim, a Chapel Hill native and mathematics major, plays a jazz song at the Fred Hersch Trio masterclass and workshop on Saturday. The trio heard performances from three UNC student trios and offered them advice.

POLICE LOG

● Someone was assaulted at 120 S. Estes Drive at 4 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

People were fighting after a basketball game, reports state.

● Someone shoplifted and resisted arrest at Food Lion at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road between 8:28 p.m. and 8:32 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole items including ginger root, cheddar cheese and Tylenol. Stolen items, which were recovered, were valued at \$15.75, reports state.

● Someone stole items from Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at 216 E. Rosemary St. at 2:17 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a flag and ran from a police officer, reports state.

● Someone reported a suspicious condition at 201 Barksdale Drive at 11:03 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The locks on the front door had been changed, reports state.

● Someone reported a misdemeanor larceny at 507 N. Greensboro St. on Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Two boxes of tools that were delivered to the person’s house were stolen between 10:36 a.m. Dec. 11 and 11:30 a.m. Dec. 18, according to reports.

● Someone trespassed in front of CVS at 200 N. Greensboro St. at 9:40 a.m. on Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person was previously trespassed from all Carr Mill Mall property on April 7, 2011, reports state.

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‘A Rite’ brings new meaning to show

The show had its world premiere after weather delayed the opening.

By Carson Blackwelder
Arts Editor

As the lights dimmed in Memorial Hall, a line of plain clothes performers marched forth to the edge of the stage. “A Rite,” a collaborative venture between theater legend Anne Bogart and choreographer Bill T. Jones, held its world premiere Saturday, after weather halted the Friday showing. Performers who hailed from different companies excelled in both the realms of dance and theater, driving home a narrative that set forth 100 years of narrative surrounding Igor Stravinsky’s historic score of “The Rite of Spring.” The characterization of the piece was one of the biggest successes of the night. One of the central characters, played by Ellen Lauren, was based

on Severine Neff, a UNC music professor who served as a historical guide for Bogart and Jones. Another character, a World War I soldier, created the narrative the holds the work together. The work traces his story of coming home from war and the struggles he faces, culminating in one heart-wrenching and poignant final scene, foreshadowed by his constant muttering of “rat-a-tat-tat” — the sound of a machine gun — throughout the show. Though this narrative is evocative of the sacrifice “The Rite of Spring” is famous for, the sacrifice of a virginal girl, the theme takes on new meaning and is quickly followed by a rebirth, symbolic of the deconstruction and reconstruction of the original work. The cast of performers used pauses as freeze frames — sometimes highlighted by spotlights — commenting on the themes of time and metaphysics, reflected also in spoken excerpts from theorist Brian Greene. Various performers would throw stools to each other and pause during the action, only to resume their

THEATER REVIEW
A Rite
Anne Bogart and Bill T. Jones
Saturday
★★★★★

action a moment later. Stools made up a large portion of the choreography, being both tossed about the stage as well as strategically placed to provide alternate planes for one character to glide across the stage — as well as to perform a gravity-defying sideways run. The ensemble alternated between moving as one amoebous structure and breaking apart, much like Stravinsky’s score, which was taken apart and rearranged in “A Rite.” The one pitfall for the production came in the second half, where renditions from various genres — including jazz, big band and swing — propel “The Rite of Spring” through the years. As tempos shifted, the performers spun a piano around the stage, revealing a jazz-like portrait on



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON
“A Rite,” a collaboration between theater director Anne Bogart and choreographer Bill T. Jones held its world premiere Saturday in Memorial Hall.

the back of the piano, taking this high-concept piece and providing the audience an almost elementary explanation. The finale of the show provides commentary on the hot-button issue of gun control and mental illness, but does not pigeonhole itself. The production provides a current commentary on Stravinsky’s “The Rite of Spring” and introduces a slew of issues, allowing each audience member to find their own meaning.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

‘BROTHERS FOR DAVID’



DTH/KEVIN HU
Members of several UNC fraternities work together with Habitat for Humanity to build a house in honor of David Shannon, who died in October.

Fraternities honor David Shannon through Habitat

By Lauren Gil
Staff Writer

On Sunday afternoon, 23 young men huddled around a slab of wood and signed their names carefully around the words painted boldly: “Brothers for David.” Members of seven fraternities gathered to participate in a Habitat for Humanity blitz-build in memory of David Shannon, a freshman who died three months ago after falling from concrete machinery in Carrboro. Shannon would have celebrated his 19th birthday Saturday, and he might have participated in the Habitat for Humanity event if not for his untimely death. Last semester, Shannon, a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, raised more than \$1,000 for Blitz Build, an activity for new fraternity pledges. He raised the most out of more than 100 participants. “Sometimes there are rivalries between frats, but this really transcends all houses and is student-run and collaborative,” said

Everett Young, chairman of the event. “We not only build but also fundraise, and David was really enthusiastic about it all,” he said. The 16-week long building program started last weekend with a small session where Shannon’s father and a few of his friends laid out the foundation for the house and met the family who will be living in it. Chris Hourihan, a member of Chi Phi, said he will remember Shannon as a genuine, funny person who was liked by everyone. Three years ago, the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity also organized a Habitat for Humanity build in honor of the death of their president Courtland Smith. Last year, the event expanded to more fraternities. “We had five fraternities involved last year and now have seven, but it would be great to have this be an (Interfraternity Council)-wide effort with all the fraternities,” Young said. Previously it has been hard to recruit

brothers of fraternities to get involved, but this year Young said that wasn’t a problem. Susan Bournier, director of development at Habitat for Humanity in Orange County, said sustaining the project year after year is the most important thing. “They all have very different personalities and are from very different groups who are coming together for this great cause so this deserves to continue to happen for years to come,” she said. Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, worked with Young and Jack Partain, former IFC president, on the project, guiding the duo through the organizational process. “We were not driving the ship, just supporting it. In the end, this was not office-driven — it was all the students,” Bachenheimer said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Anti-coal campaign makes headway

Beyond Coal secured a referendum on the Feb. 12 elections ballot.

By Hunter Toro
Staff Writer

Students who have been at the forefront of an effort to stop the University’s investment in coal made gains last week to attract more attention to their cause. The UNC Sierra Student Coalition’s Beyond Coal campaign succeeded in adding a referendum to the 2013 student body presidential ballot by passing it through Student Congress. The referendum, which will be on the Feb. 12 ballot, will gauge student opinion on endowment investment in coal in an effort to encourage administrative response to the subject. “We wanted to do something that would give us more traction with the administrators,” said sophomore Jasmine Ruddy, the grassroots organizer for Beyond Coal. “That’s why we are using the referendum.” Beyond Coal’s goal is to receive support for coal divestment — stopping the use of endowment funds for investing in coal-using companies. They are hoping for support from at least 50 percent of the student body with the referendum. “We claim to be a very sustainable university because of the great progress we’re making on campus, but now we’re asking the administrators to put their money where their mouths are,” Ruddy said. The referendum is nonbinding, so there will be no immediate change if it passes successfully. But Campus Y Co-President Mackenzie Thomas said meeting the goal would send a strong, tangible message to administrators. The Campus Y selected Beyond Coal as one of its supported semester campaigns last week. Chancellor Holden Thorp made a promise in 2010 that the University would stop burning coal on campus by 2020. But the University still invests in it.

The University has an estimated \$2.2 billion endowment to use at its discretion. As much as \$100 million of that could be invested in the coal industry, Ruddy said. “Our main issue with coal is that it threatens public health from cradle to grave — meaning that from extraction to combustion to disposal, the use of coal is polluting rivers, poisoning the local water in communities, and causing asthma and lung cancer,” Ruddy said. Beyond Coal campaign members said continuing to invest in coal — rather than renewable energy — might make UNC less competitive economically. Senior Travis Crayton, chairman of Student Congress’ rules and judiciary committee, who introduced the referendum, said he believes it should receive the support of the student body and administrators. Ruddy said the referendum is just the next step in a larger effort toward environmental sustainability. “We need to divest in coal and kick some ash.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

NC: handling of outbreak warranted

State officials waited days before notifying of the outbreak.

By John Howell Jr.
Staff Writer

Although the state’s health department has faced criticism for its response to a meningitis outbreak in the fall, health officials say the caution was warranted. There were two cases of meningitis in N.C. confirmed in October, one of which resulted in a death. There were 258 meningitis cases nationwide as of Jan. 14. The N.C. Department of Health and Human Services notified the public of the meningitis outbreak five days after learning of possible contamination leading to cases of the disease, according to a recent report by the Associated Press. The report raised questions about the speed of the response, but officials say it was important to alert patients first and not incite a panic. Following an unusual number of cases of fungal meningitis in Tennessee, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention contacted N.C. public health officials on Sept. 27 — under the suspicion that N.C. clinics had also received tainted medication from a compounding pharmacy in Massachusetts. Dr. Megan Davies, state epidemiologist

with the N.C. Division of Public Health, said that, within 24 hours, all three clinics that received shipments from the pharmacy removed the medication from rotation to prevent further exposure. Davies said there was no clear evidence in the early stages of the investigation that revealed what product actually caused the infections. The clinics worked to identify each exposed patient in order to contact them directly. “What we wanted for these patients was that their first contact be either a medical professional or public health official,” she said. By Oct. 1, following the initial contact from the CDC, a majority of the affected patients had been contacted and a public news release was planned, Davies said. Jennifer James, spokeswoman for UNC Health Care, said any situation that could endanger the public should be investigated to determine the potential risk of exposure before notification can begin. Although UNC Hospitals did not purchase any of the medication linked to the outbreak, James said that, if they had received a tainted drug, they would have followed a similar procedure. “We would identify the patients that received the drug, and target our notification that way,” she said. Curtis Allen, spokesman for CDC, said this outbreak was a medically unprecedented

MENINGITIS OUTBREAK
2 cases reported in North Carolina
46 cases reported in Virginia
1 case reported in South Carolina
258 cases reported nationwide, as of Jan. 14

situation and a lot was unknown in the beginning. “All the health departments worked diligently and did an excellent job under trying circumstances,” he said. Davies said no one was put at risk by the delay of a mass announcement, and it was important to gather the facts before alerting the public. “In public health, one of the most important tools we have at our disposal in crises is credibility,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Journalism school student qualifies for national multimedia competition
Senior Kathryn Carlson placed third in the narrative multimedia storytelling features category of the Hearst Journalism Awards. Carlson’s entry, “The Girl in Heels,” will continue onto the national championship in June.
— From staff and wire reports

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Gun violence hits home

Gun violence is nothing new to North Carolina. More than 1,000 people are killed annually in this state due to gun violence, and an additional 3,000 are injured, according to North Carolinians Against Gun Violence.

North Carolina is contributing to gun violence in other states, too. In recent years it's been one of the top interstate suppliers for guns used in crimes in other states.

Gun violence has touched all of us nationwide through the tragedy in Newtown, Conn.

The execution of 20 children and 6 adults in the one place that should have been their safe haven was a traumatic experience not only for the families of that community, but also for millions watching and reading coverage of the horrible events that took place inside the walls of Sandy Hook Elementary School.

The tragedy that took place in that suburban community about 80 miles from New York City is one that shouldn't be forgotten.

But even though this instance has ignited an important national discussion about gun violence and control, it is significant to note that this certainly wasn't our first bout with tragedy served cold by the barrel of a gun.

It's not just mass shootings like those in Newtown, Aurora, Colo., or Tucson, Ariz., that should bring us to our knees in sorrow and cause us to question the very laws and lawmakers that made those situations possible.

Every day there are young lives lost, in poorer urban centers like Chicago, New Orleans, Philadelphia and even neighboring Durham.

The UNC community has time and time again been affected by gun violence, too.

Most recently, sophomore Danielle Jameison survived a shooting that left her half-brother and mother dead. Her mother was found to be the sole assailant.

And although most of us hadn't even set foot on campus yet, the 2008 murder of then-Student Body President Eve Carson is etched into our memories, and her legacy lives within each of us who call Chapel Hill home.

The aforementioned incidents shook our own community — but where was the outcry for gun reform?

When inner city mothers lose their fourth child to violent gun crime, where is their national support?

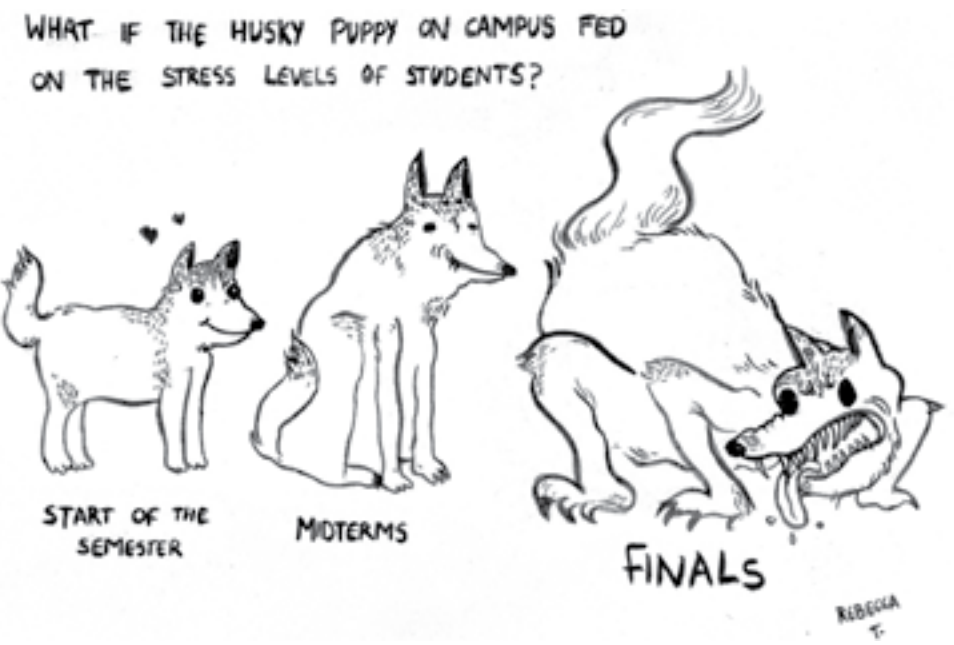
We must not forget that victims of gun crime come in all colors and belong to different social classes.

All lives lost are equally important to the gun control debate.

Regardless of whether the victims of these crimes become household names through horrible tragedy that gains national coverage or remain obscure in a crime that fails to make headlines, these victims are at the crux of the gun control debate.

Notorious criminals and crimes aren't the only ones that yield victims of gun violence. We must remember that gun violence comes at a precious cost no matter the size of the tragedy.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Rebecca Tobin, rbtobin@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

How are things, Holden?

State of the University addresses foster transparency.

Chancellor Holden Thorp gave an address on the state of the University Tuesday at a Student Congress meeting — a move that should be commended for how it promotes transparency.

This sort of direct speaking to students also boosts the administration's credibility and ought to be employed more often.

According to UNC's Student Code, the sitting chancellor is to be annually invited to Student Congress to give an address, but it hasn't

been done in recent years.

Thorp should be applauded for having this dialogue, considering the University's recent troubles. But it shouldn't take a piling up of scandals for the chancellor to give such an address.

Next year, and every year after that, the new chancellor should give an address to congress. Moreover, it should be made into a bigger, more publicized event.

This year the address was given where congress usually holds its meetings, in Gardner 309. Next year, the meeting should be moved a bigger lecture hall in order to accommodate the bigger audience it deserves.

At this year's address,

congress members were pleased with the chancellor's speech and student attendance. This is nice, but the address should be expanded in the future.

A focus group comprising the chancellor and other university officials should plan for more State of the University addresses that directly engage students.

In order to get more people to attend, social media networks should be utilized, and the address should be livestreamed for those who cannot attend in person.

Streaming should be accompanied by live-tweeting which has, in the past, helped to engage students with speakers brought to campus.

EDITORIAL

Empty pocketbooks

Costs of textbooks often outweigh their benefits.

Professors need to be mindful of the financial constraints that students face and shouldn't require students to purchase textbooks that don't merit the expense.

Outside of Student Stores, there are few brick-and-mortar bookstore options that students can go to in Chapel Hill to buy their textbooks.

As a result, many students have turned to the Internet in order to find cheaper textbooks via websites such as eBay and Amazon.

Student Stores has

done well in terms of increasing the number of ways students can get books for their courses — students can buy new or used books and resell their books at the end of the semester.

In addition, they can now rent textbooks.

However, there is only so much that students can do to minimize costs.

At the end of the day, it also comes down to what it is that professors expect their students to purchase.

If professors require students to purchase textbooks, then they should ensure that those textbooks are properly used in their classes.

If professors only wish to cover short excerpts

from several textbooks, then they should consider providing copies of relevant chapters for their students instead of requiring them to buy all of those textbooks.

As such, professors might think about utilizing course packets instead of textbooks in certain situations.

Clearly, textbooks enhance — and are often necessary to — advanced learning. But professors must also recognize the reality that not every student can afford every textbook.

Professors should see if they can do more to protect their students' thinly lined pockets, while not compromising the quality of their instruction.

EDITORIAL

A new addition

140 West must embrace college town atmosphere.

The opening of 140 West in April brings with it the hope that the eight-story, \$55 million project will both fit in with, and improve, Chapel Hill's college town atmosphere.

140 West and its managers must be certain to focus on two essential items to ensure a successful opening and future: They must positively incorporate UNC students and blend into the Chapel Hill community.

Many have wondered how this massive mixed-use development located at the corner of West

Franklin and Church streets might change the dynamic of Franklin Street.

The development manager at 140 West developer Ram Realty Services, Jon Keener, is right in his attempt to further develop Franklin Street. After all, as Chapel Hill Economic Development Officer Dwight Bassett points out, Chapel Hill's capacity for business development hasn't been saturated.

But some caution must be exercised as the opening date inches closer. Development for its own sake isn't enough.

But inclusive plans, like the proposal to allow students to come and play live music in the plaza, should be commended and should

serve as an example for future projects — assuming 140 West follows through on this idea.

In addition, by building a structure that fits Chapel Hill's aesthetics, 140 West will effectively blend into its Franklin Street environment.

Keener should be applauded for his resolve to make sure the development is distinguishable from architecture elsewhere in the country. Maintaining local culture is key.

Ideally, 140 West will foster Chapel Hill's student-friendly atmosphere while still serving the business needs of the community. But that won't happen unless those in charge at 140 West make an effort to do so.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't care about learning experiences. Learning experiences — that's for babies."

Roy Williams, about UNC's performance against N.C. State

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"There is a major problem here, and it must be addressed because these men are seeing victims as over dramatic."

Alexis Holmes, on how the University handles sexual assault cases

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Previous letter unfairly generalized centers

TO THE EDITOR:

In regards to Tuesday's letter "UNC agendas shouldn't accept ads from CPCs":

I fully agree with the aims of the NARAL-proposed resolution (not a "Congressional report") passed by the Town Council last week.

Every business that offers pregnancy counseling should obligate itself to provide the most accurate and complete medical information available and be forthcoming about the professional credentials of their staff.

The letter's contention that Pregnancy Support Services doesn't deserve to have their ad run in Tar Heel Beginnings, however, strikes me as an ideological statement.

Yes, "the agency's director described the organization as a Christian ministry."

But she also made it clear at the Town Council meeting that her agency, far from sharing the "incriminating" evidence found against other crisis pregnancy centers, has been devoted to informational accuracy since its foundation and works with UNC Health Care's top-tier staff to provide women with safe and expert medical services.

She even invited the council members to come see for themselves.

As for Pregnancy Support Services declining to refer women to abortion clinics: one answer would be to ensure that Planned Parenthood and the center both have ads in Tar Heel Beginnings (since the online PDF omits all advertisements, I can't be sure this isn't already the case).

Another answer would be that since abortion clinics' staffs are not more regulated than CPCs are, in this case women are more likely to get accurate counseling from the agency that has such a close relationship with UNC Health Care.

*Ross Twele
Chapel Hill*

He's Not is making strides in fundraising

TO THE EDITOR:

He's Not Here general manager Fleming Fuller and his staff do not receive nearly enough credit for the amount of support and aid they have provided to student organizations like Relay For Life.

Last semester, the beloved Franklin Street establishment held a benefit concert for Relay For Life that raised \$1,961.

The funds raised that night helped our organization come a few steps closer to reaching our fundraising goal for the year, and we cannot thank the He's Not

staff enough for their willingness and commitment to making the night such a success.

All funds raised throughout the year for Relay For Life are donated directly to the American Cancer Society where they are then allocated toward funding cancer research projects, supporting patient and family services and promoting cancer advocacy and education.

Thanks to our collaboration, it can officially be said that blue cups fight cancer, and we are so excited to continue our partnership with He's Not this semester.

We encourage the student body to honor He's Not for their commitment to helping UNC philanthropic organizations.

UNC Relay for Life Team

Attend lecture on the current state of Egypt

TO THE EDITOR:

This Tuesday, Mohamed Elmenshawy will be speaking at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Elmenshawy will give insight into Egypt's current state, almost exactly two years after the outbreak of the Jan. 25 popular uprising.

Mohamed Elmenshawy is a scholar who currently serves as director of the Languages and Regional Studies program at the Middle East Institute in Washington, D.C.

Elmenshawy has also dedicated a large part of his career to facilitating the exchange of information and spreading popular awareness.

He is the founding editor of Taqdir Washington, a journal discussing American politics that is aimed at Arabic-speaking audiences.

He has also acted as editor-in-chief of Arab Insight, a journal that conveys Arab perspectives on Middle Eastern issues to American audiences.

Elmenshawy's lecture comes at a critical time when Egypt grapples with bleak economic, political and social prospects.

Critics debate the status of human rights, the marginalization of minority groups, the potential Islamization of Egyptian politics and the accountability of the new Morsi government.

As Egyptians and onlookers discuss Egypt's many triumphs and setbacks since the start of the revolution, the consensus is that the transitional process has been nothing if not tumultuous.

Elmenshawy's expertise in communicating various perspectives is sure to be a clear and informative lecture on a very complex situation.

Mohammed Elmenshawy will speak as a part of the Great Decisions program sponsored by Global Studies at UNC.

*Erika Nunez '13
Peace, war and defense,
global studies*

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 Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: 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 is made up of eight board members, the opinion editor and the editor.

Classrooms could be redesigned

By Kristen Skill
Staff Writer

A redesign of UNC classrooms might be on the horizon, after a survey showed that alternative-style classrooms promote discussion between students and professors better than traditional lecture halls.

At a meeting Friday, members of the Center for Faculty Excellence discussed the results of four different classroom models — implemented in certain classrooms across campus in the fall — that were redesigned this year to increase engagement between students and professors.

Bob Henshaw, instructional technology consultant and Information Technology Services liaison, discussed the results of the experiments, which tested a lecture hall, science lab, romance language classroom and another small classroom that had been redesigned.

The surveys showed that students were more willing to explore and discuss subject matter in the redesigned setting, and were also more apt to pay attention and stay engaged, Henshaw said.

“With the traditional seats facing front, there is limited natural eye contact among students and not a lot of room for rearranging and for faculty

members to get out and interact with students,” he said.

Henshaw said the redesign included different types of swivel chairs, tablet-style desks and table and desk arrangements.

Both students and professors responded favorably to the new environments, Henshaw said.

Eric Muller, director of the Center for Faculty Excellence, said these results showed that efforts toward interaction in the classroom were paying off.

“It’s not just about making plans but understanding whether you’re reaching your objectives,” Muller said.

At the meeting, the board also discussed joining a larger effort of promoting online education via MOOCs, or Massive Open Online Courses. MOOCs are free, online classes open to the public, but do not count toward a degree.

Carol Tresolini, vice provost for academic initiatives, said she believes universities should initiate MOOCs to serve as preparation for specific degree programs.

Tresolini said she is pleased with the experiments so far.

“It will be interesting to see how this plays out and evolves,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Q&A with Shruthi Sundaram

Senior Shruthi Sundaram is chairwoman of the UNC Board of Elections committee for the second year in a row. As the student body president election kicks into high gear, staff writer Trevor Casey sat down with Sundaram to discuss this year’s election.

DAILY TAR HEEL: What made you decide to do a second year as the BOE chair?

Shruthi Sundaram: I’ve been a part of the BOE since my freshman year here, so I figured I would just complete my four years. I really enjoyed doing it over the past three.

Last year, I got the option of continuing on or stepping down and letting somebody else take over as chair, but nobody who was on the board last year had any interest in being chair, so I figured I would just stay on for a second year.

DTH: Will you approach this election any differently than last year’s?

SS: There are a few small things that we’ve changed. For example, we’re going to have a specific meeting for the student body president candidates sometime next week after they’ve been certified. So just small things like that — obviously nothing major is going to be changing.

DTH: Have there been any improvements made to the election process for this year?

SS: Last year we switched to a new system online, and we ran into a few problems with that toward the end of the election. I think a lot of the things that have changed between last year and this year have been technological issues that have kind of worked out.

DTH: Do you think that the election will be drama-free like last year?

SS: I would hope so. As I mentioned Tuesday at the (candidate declaration) meeting, last year we didn’t have to give out a single point to anybody. People are always welcome and encouraged to email us if they have any questions.

Since Tuesday, we’ve been getting a dozen or two emails about just small things that people wanted to clarify. I think people asking ahead of time makes sure that rules aren’t getting broken, and hopefully we’re being more transparent with what we expect of people as well.

DTH: How would you compare last year’s election to the previous year’s?

SS: It was a lot calmer last year, I guess you could say. They were kind of backwards. Two years ago, there were a lot of problems leading up to the election, where last year there were no problems, and then I think a majority of the problems came on actual election day. But with the candidates, everybody pretty much got along — nobody got into any big conflicts.



DTH FILE/JESSIE LOWE

Shruthi Sundaram, a senior, is serving as chairwoman of the Board of Elections committee for the second year in a row.

So I guess we’re hoping to see some combination of the two of those, where nothing drastic happens and the election goes off perfectly.

DTH: Is there anything you hope to accomplish this year?

SS: I think higher voter turnout would be nice — last year, it was at kind of an all-time low. But this year, just looking

at how many people who went to the interest meetings and stuff, that in itself was a lot higher than people who attended those meetings last year.

So hopefully numbers will go up, and we’re going to put out a lot more stuff to make sure you vote.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Marijuana entrepreneurs seek investors

Recent legalizations of marijuana could change the industry.

SEATTLE (MCT) — The elegant Washington Athletic Club will host some unlikely guests today: pioneering marijuana entrepreneurs pitching their products to an angel-investor network, the ArcView Group, based in San Francisco.

Josh Gordon, 26, is coming from New York to seek up to \$500,000 for his packaging company, RoDawg. Aiming for more-discriminating consumers, Gordon’s containers for joints shun old symbols such as pot leaves; they’re more like accouterments for fine cigars. His investor presentation projects at least 35 percent yearly growth and annual revenue of \$3.7 million in five years.

Chris Walker, 40, will pitch for a Swedish company that makes cutting-edge lights for cultivating plants. Walker says Heliospectra’s biofeedback technology leads to healthier, higher-

yielding cannabis plants while conserving energy. He’s looking for \$2 million from investors.

Later today, Seattle Mayor Mike McGinn will greet and take questions from another group, the National Cannabis Industry Association, based in Washington, D.C.

“He’s going because, just like with any other trade organization, these professionals are interested in learning more about the legal and regulatory lay of the land,” said Aaron Pickus, the mayor’s spokesman.

“The world changed 10 weeks ago,” said ArcView chief executive Troy Dayton, referring to when Colorado and Washington voters approved legal marijuana for adults.

Merchants who dealt in the underground are meeting on Main Street. Investors who had sunk money in software are now considering marijuana-related ventures and what might be the start of a multibillion-dollar industry.

“Seattle, along with Denver, has become ground zero for an emerging indus-

try,” Dayton said. “So it’s only fitting we hold our quarterly investors’ meeting at ground zero.”

But the federal government’s ban on all marijuana remains in place, and the threat of a crackdown has kept investors out of the business until the clash between state and federal laws is resolved in a way that inspires more confidence.

Until then, ArcView is investing only in ancillary products and services. Besides the risk of a federal crackdown, Dayton sees compelling reasons for investing in ancillary products and services, and not touching the weed itself.

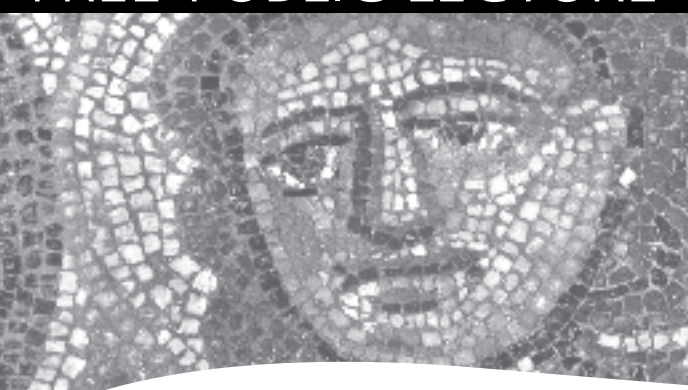
The cultivation business is already well-capitalized by friends and family of producers, he said. And, there’s a better chance an ancillary business will be acquired one day by a bigger company, which is where a really big payout might come for investors.

Dayton, who worked in Silicon Valley, hopes to foster what he sees as a natural connection between technology investors and the marijuana

business.

“Some of the best ideas come up through the counterculture,” he said. “If you look at the beginning of the personal-computing revolution, and renewable energy and organic foods, they all look similar.”

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Jodi Magness, distinguished professor at UNC, will share images and describe the results of her excavations in the ancient Galilean village of Huqoq, where a stunning mosaic floor decorating a synagogue of the Late Roman and Byzantine periods (fourth to sixth centuries C.E.) was discovered in June 2012.


Monday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

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On the wire: national and world news



Ohio judge to consider moving trial for rape case

A judge in Ohio is expected to rule this week on whether to move the trial of two high school students charged with raping a drunk and unconscious girl as classmates tweeted comments and shared pictures of the incident.

The case has drawn national attention to Steubenville, Ohio, for the sordidness of the alleged crime and for the manner in which details of it leaked out: via social media, which revealed damning photographs, text messages and other communications that helped the prosecution.

The change of venue is one of three decisions facing Judge Thomas Lipps, who heard arguments Friday from attorneys representing the media, the girl's family, and the accused boys, both 16.

The defense also wants the trial's Feb. 13 start date delayed. The girl's family wants the trial closed to the press and public to protect her privacy, although they have not filed a formal motion requesting that. The media are demanding it remain open.

Critics of police and prosecutors say they still have not done enough to track down more possible participants in the alleged rape; law enforcement officials and defenders of the accused say critics have been misled by the social media focus on the case.

Law enforcement officials say they were hampered by a delay in hearing of the

incident, which occurred the night of Aug. 11. The 16-year-old girl and her family did not report it until Aug. 14, after pictures and videos of the incident taken by witnesses had been posted online and shared among local students. They included images of the girl naked, either unconscious or seemingly too drunk to move. The defendants have said any sexual contact was consensual and deny raping the girl.

By the time she went to police, the girl had showered, erasing physical evidence. By the time investigators reached the teenagers who had taken pictures of the incident or communicated with friends about it, many had deleted the evidence from their cellphones.

Some images and words remain, however. One shows the girl, apparently unconscious, being carried by the defendants. One of the boys grasps her arms and the other her ankles.

A video posted online shows a third Steubenville teenager, Mike Nodianos, joking about the rape of someone he refers to repeatedly as a "dead" girl and relating details of the incident. Nodianos, 18, has not been charged in the case. His attorney says he was drunk when he made the comments and was only repeating what others had told him.

In addition, a former Steubenville resident, Alexandria Goddard, who blogs about crime, has posted screenshots of tweets posted after the incident but later deleted by the holders of the Twitter accounts.



MCT/OLIVIER DOULIERY
Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., testifies before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Thursday in Washington, D.C., for his nomination to be Secretary of State.

Bipartisan group plans for immigration reform

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Republican and Democratic senators said Sunday they were ready to announce the outline of a broad immigration reform bill that would include a path to "earned legalization" for immigrants living illegally in this country.

"We can't go on forever with 11 million people living in this country in the shadows in an illegal status," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who has been working on the immigration proposal. "We cannot forever have children who were born here, who were brought here by their parents when they were small

children, to live in the shadows as well."

McCain and Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., appearing on ABC's This Week, said a bipartisan group of six senators has made significant progress on a comprehensive package of immigration reforms and that the basic principles would be announced this week.

President Barack Obama is expected to announce his immigration reform plans in Las Vegas on Tuesday.

"I'm cautiously optimistic. I see the right spirit," Menendez said. "Very clearly, having a pathway to earned legalization is an essential element."

When asked why a compromise is now in the works, McCain pointed to

the November elections. "Look at the last election. We are losing dramatically the Hispanic vote, which we think should be ours," he said of his Republican Party. "So I think the time is right. ... Believe it or not, I see some glimmer of bipartisanship out there."

Sen. Richard J. Durbin, D-Ill., another member of bipartisan group, said on "Fox News Sunday" that the senators are still trying to "work our way through some very difficult issues." But he echoed the view that real progress had been made.

"We are committed to a comprehensive approach to finally in this country have an immigration law that we can live with," Durbin said.

Egypt descends into chaos after court ruling

CAIRO (MCT) — The death sentence handed down to Adel Mohammed's son on Saturday for his part in a riot last February that killed 74 soccer fans supposedly helped set off the latest round of deadly protests in Port Said, Egypt. But Mohammed believes the violence, which led to at least 38 deaths and 800 injuries over two days, was not about his son.

"The government has declared war on the citizens of Port Said, and we have to defend our city," Mohammed said. "Being from Port Said now is an accusation."

Magda Sayed, 58, a government employee, was on the opposite side of Saturday's court ruling — her son was among the 74 who died at Port Said's soccer stadium. She is appalled by the violence.

"Do you think we destroyed and burned and killed when our children came back to us in body bags? ... We turned to the law," she said by phone Sunday. "What is going on in Port Said is unjustified."

In today's Egypt, last year's Port Said soccer riot and the punishments handed down Saturday for it have become yet another flashpoint in a divided nation where the inability of the national government to solve the nation's problems becomes the subtext for every controversy — whether it played a role in the events or not. Families like Mohammed's and Sayed's, their lives already upended, must watch as the country descends into chaos in the name of protecting their interests.

BUS ADS

FROM PAGE 1

Despite disagreement about the bus ads, Litchfield said Chapel Hill Transit has not lost any advertisers.

Litchfield said the conversation about the ads has benefited the transit system in the long run.

"It has gotten the word out about advertising on the buses," he said. "More people now know that they can safely advertise with Chapel Hill Transit."

Bell said she stands by the council's moderate decision.

"We should have made this

"It has gotten the word out about advertising on the buses."

Brian Litchfield,
interim director of Chapel Hill Transit

policy from the beginning. It is important for the town government to have a disconnect from the ads," Bell said. "We didn't foresee this conversation, but we handled it in the best way we could."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

FLU DIAGNOSES

FROM PAGE 1

She said she was confident in the diagnosis.

"The Tamiflu is like a miracle-worker," she said. "I feel so much better."

Chai said the focus during flu season should be prevention, adding that Campus Health always recommends a flu shot, which is usually covered by health insurance.

So far this flu season, Campus Health has administered 2,300 flu shots. Chai said that number is more than usual due to an increased demand.

Though flu season has passed its peak this year, Chai said students who have not yet gotten a flu shot should still do so as soon as possible.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

MOOCS

FROM PAGE 1

because there are no time constraints.

"You can devote the exact amount of time that the topic deserves and cut out the rambling," he said.

Each lecture is in video format and is anywhere between three and 30 minutes long, Sinnott-Armstrong said.

The format also enables students to address personal learning barriers, such as language, he added.

But these courses are not without drawbacks.

Sinnott-Armstrong and Neta's course does not offer college credit. And Carol Tresolini, UNC-CH vice provost for academic initiatives, said if the University offers MOOCs, it might not provide college credit either.

Yet other universities, such

"You can devote the exact amount of time that the topic deserves and cut out the rambling."

Walter Sinnott-Armstrong,
Duke University ethics professor

as Georgia State University, are exploring granting credit to students who have taken MOOCs at other schools.

In addition, the large scale of the courses causes a lack of direct engagement with professors, Neta said.

But Neta said he and Sinnott-Armstrong have learned a lot about using this online platform and teaching the material to a wide audience. Both professors will use feedback from students to improve next year's course.

Neta added that the UNC

WHAT ARE MOOCS?

● Massive open online courses, or MOOCs, are free online courses that are available to students worldwide.

● Schools are in various stages of integrating the courses on their campuses.

● The UNC system's strategic plan proposes universities adopt one MOOC course each year during the next five years.

system should offer the courses if they could increase state residents' access to education.

"Those people deserve a chance to foster those talents," Neta said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

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WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING: NORTH CAROLINA 166, DUKE 127

Tar Heels beat Blue Devils on Senior Day

UNC swimmers battle emotions, Blue Devils in final home meet.

By Haley Rhyme
Staff Writer

For North Carolina's swimmers and divers, Senior Day marked the last home meet of the year.

But senior Stephanie Eisenring will remember Saturday's victory against Duke as her final competitive swim.

After coming back from a shoulder injury, she and coach Rich DeSelm decided that it would be in her long-term best interest to quit swimming before doing any more damage to herself.

She'll be ending her season earlier than the other seniors, but she said she's grateful for her time on the team.

"It's one of the best gifts I've ever been given," she said. "It was honestly the best decision of my life."

Her parting gift to the team was a first-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle en

route to a 166-127 women's victory, complementing a 164-128 victory for the men.

DeSelm said Saturday's meet was important to recognize the seniors, but that the championship meets are more important.

The Tar Heels have one more conference meet before the ACC Championship.

"A lot of things were at play today — it's very, very important to honor our seniors," DeSelm said. "But we didn't want to negate the fact that we're here competing and racing, trying to position ourselves for things down the road."

That's exactly what they did. The women won 10 out of 16 events while the men won 12, dominating the meet.

Still, emotions ran high.

"It was emotional, but I tried not to cry about it," Eisenring said. "I just wanted to have the best last meet with my team that I could and embrace everything and get that Carolina feeling for one last time."

DeSelm said Senior Day is meaningful to him because he can tell how much the program

has meant to his seniors.

"If it weren't emotional then it might mean that they didn't care, and I know that they do care," he said.

Another accomplished senior, Tom Luchsinger, said he was trying to balance competition with the emotional aspect of the meet.

"We tried to take it in sections," he said. "We knew the beginning part of the meet was going to be really emotional because of the senior ceremony."

"Then once that was over, it was time to swim, to do what we've been doing for 'X' amount of years."

Like the rest of his team, Luchsinger is looking ahead to bigger meets. But he acknowledged that Saturday's meet was special.

"To come in and win against Duke, you know it's a schoolwide rivalry so it's always a lot of fun to compete against them," he said. "But it's a bittersweet thing coming in and knowing it's your last meet here."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Tar Heel swimmers help each other remain afloat

By Dylan Howlett
Staff Writer

Its rout of Duke secured, the North Carolina women's swim team huddled by the locker room, clapping arms.

With the circle swaying, the team belted out a slightly off-key rendition of "Hark The Sound." The men's team looked on from the pool deck, punctuating the song with occasional claps and shouts.

So much for swimming being an individual sport.

"In my view, I always call this a team sport," coach Rich DeSelm said after his team's resounding win Saturday. "We have team goals, we have individual goals — the individual goals may not necessarily be shared among teammates, but generally, they do."

Swimmers primarily compete for themselves — insulated by a solitary lane, their only priority is beating the clock and outreaching their nearest opponents.

But senior Brett Nagle, co-captain of the men's swimming team, said he doesn't consider personal accolades when plunging into the pool.

"It's never about, 'Oh, I hope I do really good for myself;'"

Nagle said. "It's, 'I want to do really good for the team.'"

Swimming in the distance freestyle Saturday, his forte, Nagle grabbed 18 points for the Tar Heels with clinical wins in the 500-yard and 1000-yard freestyles. Those precious points give swimmers something more to think about in the water than simply individual glory.

"If everybody's getting better, then we're positioning ourselves to do better team-wise," DeSelm said. "It is a big team, and there is a lot at play, but they know how to take care of that, and they do a good job."

Keeping confidence and morale high among individual swimmers is essential to the team's success, said senior Jackie Rudolph.

"When we see someone (struggle), we support them," Rudolph said. "We don't make them feel bad about their race."

That togetherness can create an infectious spirit in an otherwise isolating sport — and DeSelm sees that contagious attitude in this year's team.

"The energy you bring to your own swimming and the commitment to supporting your teammates," he said, "all make a huge difference when



DTH FILE/CHELSEY ALLDER

Sophomore Tyler Hill finished second in the 200-yard butterfly during Saturday's meet.

it comes to the final team outcome and also the energy that we have on the pool deck."

UNC's poolside demeanor Saturday was buoyant throughout the meet, and the group ended it by joining as one to form what Randolph described as "one cohesive group."

"This is a special place," Nagle said.

"There aren't many like it in the country."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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WOMEN’S TENNIS: NORTH CAROLINA 4, VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH 0

Women’s Tennis wins ITA tournament

Tar Heels qualify for team indoor national championships.

By Andrew Romaine
Staff Writer

After the North Carolina women's tennis team split the first two doubles matches with Auburn on Saturday, it was up to partners Zoe De Bruycker and Gina Suarez-Malaguti to claim the doubles point for the Tar Heels.

For De Bruycker and Suarez-Malaguti, there was no reason to panic.

"Me and Zoe had been in that situation before, and we

like being in that situation," Suarez-Malaguti said. "We have this thing where we look at each other and we know that we're going to get it."

The Tar Heel pair calmly took care of business. But it was the only time all weekend that the outcome of a point — awarded to a team with a singles win or best-of-of-three doubles win — was in jeopardy.

The Tar Heels dropped Auburn 4-0 on Saturday, and defeated Virginia Commonwealth by the same score on Sunday at the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center to win the ITA Kick-Off Weekend tournament.

The victories qualified the team for the ITA National Team Indoor Championships in Charlottesville, Va.

The eighth-ranked Tar Heels were overwhelming favorites against both Auburn and VCU, and coach Brian Kalbas said he was pleased to see that his team didn't play down to their opponents' level of competition.

"Sometimes when you're favored to win early in the season, you have a tendency to play down to a level and play a little bit scared," Kalbas said. "But we didn't do that this weekend."

Despite being one-sided, the tournament was good preparation for the indoor

championships, which begin Feb. 8.

"There are some regions where the teams coming in are not as difficult," Kalbas said. "But Auburn and VCU are very good teams. Having these good, competitive matches helps us a lot."

But this weekend's tournament was hardly competitive.

The Tar Heels were led by sophomore Caroline Price, who despite not playing for more than a month due to injuries, showed no signs of rust — she was the first Tar Heel off the court on both days.

"I haven't played in a while so I was just happy to be out

there," Price said. "I didn't necessarily think I played really well. But mentally, I felt 100 percent even though physically I wasn't 100 percent."

After improving their dual match record to 4-0, the Tar Heels are confident they are hitting their stride.

"I try not to look at the scoreboard that much, but every time I was looking up we were winning," Suarez-Malaguti said. "It was encouraging because most of (the team) are sophomores and freshmen. The team's doing awesome."



DTH/JASON WOLONICK
Gina Suarez-Malaguti competes in the ITA Weekend Kick-Off tournament. She helped win the final doubles match for UNC.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Freshmen Dai and Kay dominate doubles play

By Max Miceli
Staff Writer

Ashley Dai and Whitney Kay are both freshmen for the North Carolina women's tennis team, but this weekend in the ITA Kick-Off, they didn't play like it.

"They're definitely freshmen by virtue of being first-year players for us," coach Brian Kalbas said. "But they both have had so much success in doubles in particular."

The No. 8-ranked duo led UNC's doubles play by being the first pair to finish off their opponents from both Auburn and Virginia Commonwealth in the two meets UNC played this weekend.

On Saturday, the pair coasted to a 8-3 victory against Pleun Burgmans and Michala Kucharova from Auburn.

Sunday's match against VCU was an even more dominant 8-1 win against Cindy Chala and Yukako Noi, leaving Kalbas to think that Dai and Kay were playing beyond their freshmen rank.

"It's difficult at times thinking you're being led by two freshmen at the top doubles," Kalbas said. "But they have an incredible doubles IQ and knowledge of the game."

It wasn't just the pair's smarts that led to Kay and Dai's success this weekend. Kalbas said the pair is good at working as a team.

Both Kay and Dai agreed. "We complement each other really well," Dai said. "She keeps me calm, and I keep her pumped."

Kay claimed that the pair's success comes at least partially from their ability to stay in sync.

"I feel like we know each other really well on the court," Kay said. "If I move she knows where I'm going, and she covers me really well."

While Dai only participated in doubles matches in the two meets, her partner also played two singles matches. Those two matches went unfinished as Kay's teammates clinched a victory for UNC before she had a chance to complete them.

"It's a little frustrating," Kay said. "I was really hoping to finish my match, especially today, but it's a part of the game."

Despite winning each of her first sets — 6-4 against Auburn and 6-1 against VCU — Kay struggled in her second sets, falling behind 3-4 on Saturday and being forced to a tiebreaker Sunday.

"In her second sets, her



DTH/JASON WOLONICK
Freshman Ashley Dai swings for the ball. Dai is a part of a doubles pair with Whitney Kay.

opponents adjusted a little bit," Kalbas said. "I think she needs to understand the dynamics of college tennis. There are a lot of momentum switches."

Both freshmen are quickly adjusting to collegiate tennis, leaving Kalbas optimistic about their future.

"They have a chance to be really good if they continue to work as a team and get better," Kalbas said.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

N.C. STATE
FROM PAGE 10

points, J.P. Tokoto matched his career high and helped UNC lock down on defense.

In total, the UNC bench scored 47 of the team's 83 points, providing a lift for a starting five that struggled to keep pace with the surging Wolfpack.

"I feel like guys like Brice came in and helped," McAdoo said. "Joel played phenomenal."

"But no matter what, we lost."

And it was the sting of that ultimate result that hung over the locker room.

For James in particular, the knowledge that he had played well provided little solace. His team had just lost arguably the biggest game of his collegiate career. And so, understandably, he sat quietly in the corner, uneager to speak about what had just transpired.

In the corner opposite him sat a senior who understood the emotions his younger teammates were dealing with, who knows how to help them

cope.

"Just talk to them," senior guard Dexter Strickland said. "Just talk to Marcus, talk to Joel, say: 'Don't worry about it. We have another game. We have to put this behind us.'"

But by the time Strickland finished speaking with reporters, the chair across from him was already empty.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

AT A GLANCE

- N.C. State last defeated UNC in 2007 during Sidney Lowe's first year as head coach.
- P.J. Hairston led the Tar Heels with 19 points.
- UNC used a 28-9 run to cut the lead to nine and shot 60.5 percent in the second half.

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MEN’S TENNIS: TENNESSEE 4, NORTH CAROLINA 1

Tar Heels fall to Volunteers

By Carlos Collazo
Staff Writer

The No. 18 North Carolina men's tennis team fell short in the championship game of the ITA Kick-Off, losing 4-1 to No. 19 Tennessee on Saturday in Urbana, Ill.

The Tar Heels were able to mount a comeback against Tulsa on Friday and took the match 4-3, but could not repeat the process against a Tennessee team that returned all of its players from last season.

The Volunteers handed UNC its first loss of the season while improving to a 9-0 record and dropping North Carolina to 3-1.

Despite the loss, coach Sam Paul said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"I think it was a really good weekend for us," Paul said. "Tennessee played very well, we didn't play as well but we had our chances in that match — we had our opportunities ... so I think we learned a lot from that match."

A doubles win, followed by back-to-back singles wins

gave Tennessee a 3-0 start that was too much for the Tar Heels to overcome.

Sophomore Oystein Steiro gave the Heels their only point with a 7-5, 6-2 singles win against John Collins, but it wasn't enough to challenge Tennessee for the win.

No. 58 Nelson Vick, No. 102 William Parker and Maik Ulrich all lost their singles matches while two of three North Carolina doubles teams lost.

But the weekend didn't bring all bad news for the team. On Friday, the Tar Heels came from behind to take down a talented No. 24 Tulsa team.

"We had a great win (Friday)," Paul said. "Tulsa had a very good team ... they came out and beat Illinois the very next day."

"I have been really pleased with their work ethic and dedication. They are all on the same page. We are just looking forward to getting back to work (Monday)."

Parker, one of the team's two seniors, also said the loss could help the team in the

long run.

"We did all right in singles. We have to get better in doubles and get the doubles point," Parker said.

"That's the main goal for the next match that's coming up. We lost doubles in the first match but we showed a lot of character and came back in the singles match against Tulsa. We had our chances against Tennessee but we didn't take advantage of it."

UNC lost two doubles matches against both Tulsa and Tennessee while Brett Clark and Parker led both of their matches but did not finish.

Parker said he hopes the team can take these losses and make them building blocks for the young season.

"The loss — even though it's not fun — it will drive us for the future, it will drive us to get better," he said. "The motivation is there."

"It's a long season, a lot can happen."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games

SUDOKU
THE MATH OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group
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Solution to Friday's puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Paper used for envelopes
7 Teensy kitchen invader
10 Thick-bodied river fish
14 Lessened
15 Critical hosp. area
16 Take down with a wrecking ball
17 Trade for cash
18 Musical based on ABBA songs
20 Golfer Snead's nickname
22 "I don't care which"
23 Naval petty officer
27 Lasting mark
30 ___ and gown
33 John, Paul, George or Ringo
34 Go without food
36 "True ___": Wayne film
39 CFO's degree
40 One on a board
43 Swiss peak
44 Gas in a sign
45 Knocks for a loop
46 Scallion relative
48 Space-saving abbr.
50 Team statistic
51 Finale
54 Selling fast
56 Whale or dolphin
63 Campbell's soup slogan, and a hint to the puzzle theme found in 18-, 20-, 40- and 56-Across

DOWN
66 "Seinfeld" woman
67 Albany's canal
68 Actress Hagen
69 Sticky-toed lizards
70 Tadpole's breathing organ
71 LPGA star Se Ri ___
72 Be agreeable
Maude
19 Marseille Mrs.
21 The Big Apple, initially
24 Latin ballroom dances
25 Orange-yellow gemstones
26 Gets warmer, in a game
27 Taken in a break-in
28 Slept next to the trail, say
29 Upper limb
31 Sales rep
32 Opposite of post-
34 Weighing device
35 Somme summer
37 Global currency org.
38 Stretch the truth
41 Bathwater tester
42 Dairy farm sound
47 Late-night host Jimmy
49 Revolutionary Guevara
52 Invertebrate faultfinder
53 Word with hug or therapy
55 Alpha's opposite
57 Teensy amount
58 Fargo's st.
59 Apples with screens
60 Karaoke prop
61 Many a folk song, composer-wise: Abbr.
62 "___ we forget"
63 Ryan of "Sleepless in Seattle"
64 Hosp. scan
65 1,000 G's

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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING: UNC 164, Duke 128
WRESTLING: Navy 27, UNC 6
WRESTLING: Maryland 21, UNC 16
WOMEN'S TENNIS: UNC 4, Auburn 0

MEN'S BASKETBALL: N.C. STATE 91, NORTH CAROLINA 83

A state of discontent

The Tar Heels were unable to overcome early deficit and fell to N.C. State.

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

RALEIGH — As reporters filed into the North Carolina locker room Saturday, Joel James sat silently in the corner closest to the door, positioning himself for a quick exit as he fastened his light blue tie.

He waved off questions and — if not for the urging of a team information director — wouldn't have said a word.

After a brief protest, he composed himself.

"I felt good," James said finally, though it was clear he didn't feel good now. "When my teammates gave me the ball, I scored. But it wasn't enough. We came up short."

James played just 12 minutes in Saturday's 91-83 loss to N.C. State. But in his time on the court, the freshman helped fuel an improbable — and ultimately impossible — comeback. He scored six points in a three-minute span as the Tar Heels started a 28-9 run that pulled them within nine of the Wolfpack.

James spoke about how that performance was a building block, another step in his progression as a player. But the distraught look in his eyes told a different story.

Coach Roy Williams perhaps verbalized the mood most clearly.

"I don't care about learning experiences," Williams said in his



DTH ONLINE: For a recap of Saturday's game action against N.C. State, head online to dailytarheel.com.

fiery post-game press conference. "Learning experiences — that's for babies."

Juxtaposed with a veteran-heavy N.C. State team, the Tar Heels looked especially young Saturday night.

Gone were the John Hensons and Tyler Zellers and most of the players that had won 13 straight games against their neighbors in the Triangle. And in their place was a group that, at least early on, seemed swallowed up in the chaotic frenzy of PNC Arena.

It was a struggle, particularly for freshman point guard Marcus Paige.

"I can learn a lot from watching the first 30 minutes of that film," said Paige, who didn't score until his ninth field-goal attempt with 8:04 left in the game.

"Just trying to keep our team under more composure in a hostile environment — that's my job as a point guard. So I think I definitely can do better in that regard."

But paradoxically, the Tar Heels flashed moments of growth, too.

James and his offensive flurry helped ignite UNC's second-half run. When James Michael McAdoo exited the game with two quick fouls in the first two minutes of the game, Brice Johnson filled in admirably, scoring UNC's first four points of the game and tallying a block. With 10

SEE N.C. STATE, PAGE 9



DTH/KATIE BAILEY

Junior guard Reggie Bullock goes up against N.C. State's Richard Howell. Bullock finished with 10 points.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 64, MIAMI 62

Butts' buzzer beater lifts Tar Heels

North Carolina is the first ACC team to top Miami at home since February 2010.

By Jonathan LaMantia
Assistant Sports Editor

When sophomore guard Danielle Butts sent an errant pass out of bounds with 14 seconds left while was trailing Miami by two, the outcome looked bleak for the No. 11 North Carolina women's basketball team.

But UNC (19-2, 7-1 ACC) would leave Miami (14-6, 5-4) with coach Sylvia Hatchell's 898th career win as Butts hit a buzzer-beating jumper to win 64-62.

"When I threw the ball away, I thought about it in the moment. I was like, 'OK, D, you've got to erase that and just make back up for it and just hustle. Don't worry about it,'" Butts said in a postgame interview. "Because if I would have dwelled on it, then it would have threw me off."

After Butts' turnover, senior Tierra Ruffin-Pratt stole the in-bound pass and drove to the net, drawing a foul.

Ruffin-Pratt hit both of the ensuing free throws to tie the game at 62 and finished with a team-high 19 points.

Then, following a missed Miami lay-up, UNC sophomore Brittany Rountree found Butts wide open to clinch it.

"Me and Brittany made eye contact, and I knew to be ready for the ball," Butts said. "She did a good job of controlling the ball and making sure she didn't turn it over, and then she saw me open in the corner."

Avoiding turnovers was crucial. Sloppy play is becoming a tradition in the UNC-Miami series, as the teams combined Sunday for 56 turnovers. Last year's game at Miami — a 61-37 Miami win — ended with 58 turnovers.

Butts played 21 minutes and recorded 11 rebounds for the Tar Heels in an effort to combat UNC's foul trouble.

Senior Krista Gross fouled out with 2:04 remaining, and Xylina McDaniel, Waltiea Rolle and Rountree all had four fouls.

After Maryland's stars dismantled a normally stout Tar Heel defense on Thursday, the Tar Heels neutralized Stefanie Yderstrom, who entered the game as the team's leading scorer.

Yderstrom, who averages 12.9 points per game, shot one-for-13 and finished with six points and four turnovers.

She made her first field goal attempt — a 3-pointer to tie the game at 53 — with 4:09 remaining in the second half.

In her place, Miami senior forward Morgan Stroman exploded for a career-high 28 points and tied a season-best 13 rebounds.

"She's so quick to the ball; she's so athletic," Hatchell said of Stroman. "In timeouts, we would say, 'Can anybody box 32 out? Can anybody keep her off the boards?'"

But Stroman's career game was in vain, thanks to Butts' first career buzzer beater, which she knew was going in once it left her hand.

"We came back, and adrenaline was working hard," Butts said. "It was just one of those feelings where you know it's going in."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Pitching, depth make UNC No. 1

North Carolina held its first official spring practice Friday.

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

For the 2013 season, Baseball America tabbed the Tar Heels as the preseason No. 1, an honor that UNC has never had before.

But that hasn't changed anything for coach Mike Fox.

"Just another year," Fox said Friday before the Tar Heels first official practice.

"This is always an exciting time, no matter what other people say, just getting ready. Opening day is not that far away ... I think our players are just excited to get an opportunity to start the season."

The Tar Heels will start the season Feb. 15 with a nonconference series against Seton Hall, and that will be UNC's first chance to prove whether or not it deserves the number one spot.

North Carolina boasts one of the strongest pitching staffs in the country with all three of its weekend starters

from the end of last season returning. That staff is a large part of the reason why the Tar Heels are ranked where they are.

Staff ace Kent Emanuel, an All-American, will be starting his junior season at UNC with a career record of 17-5. But he is just one of many talented arms in the arsenal.

"We're really deep," Emanuel said. "I think this is probably the most experienced pitching staff I've been on since I've been here."

"We have some great pitchers who don't even know what their role is yet. There's so much competition within this staff — I think it's really going to carry over to a really productive season."

Emanuel said the Tar Heels have had strong pitchers in the past. But what's different about this team, he said, is the experienced talent behind those hurlers.

Senior Chaz Frank is one of three seniors on the team, and he's expected to anchor a fast outfield that's likely to also feature freshman Skye Bolt and junior Parks Jordan.

Frank said UNC's experience coupled with its talented pitchers has earned



DTH/ERIN HULL

All-American Kent Emmanuel will head up North Carolina's pitching staff this season. He boasts a career record of 17-5 while at UNC.

UNC the top preseason spot.

"We have two All-Americans coming back," Frank said. "Our pitching staff is phenomenal — might be the best in the country ... So I think the pitching is the reason why we're number one."

"We also have some great leaders coming back, some experienced guys."

As talented and experienced as the Tar Heels may be, Fox is not sold on the number one ranking.

"I mean, it's a preseason

poll," Fox said.

"We all know what that means. I would be kidding if I didn't say its certainly an honor that people think we have a chance to be pretty good."

"But if I had my druthers we wouldn't be, because it comes with some very high expectations and then you worry about how your team is going to manage all those."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Wrestlers fold in both weekend matches

After losing a blowout at Navy, UNC couldn't upset Maryland.

By Henry Gargan
Assistant Sports Editor

Last year, when Maryland defeated North Carolina's wrestling team at home by 15 points, coach C.D. Mock told his wrestlers — for what he hoped would be the first and only time — that he was ashamed to be associated with them.

This weekend, that speech was reprised.

"There's very little of it I'd be able to repeat," Mock said of his tirade following North Carolina's 27-6 loss to Navy on Friday in Annapolis, Md. "It's as mad as I've been."

North Carolina (4-6) dropped the match to what Mock described as a less-talented Navy team. The drubbing UNC took, he said, was simply a matter of toughness.

UNC rebounded Saturday with a more focused performance in their 21-16 loss to Maryland. But for Mock, Friday's outing was singularly and memorably terrible.

"It was probably the worst match I've

ever been a part of in my career," Mock said. "We don't know what happened. We're not even talking about it. We gathered in the locker room after that and said that if this is all you have, we're in trouble."

Freshman Nathan Kraisser and sophomore Evan Henderson scored UNC's only points on Friday, but Mock said even they, his star wrestlers, relied on talent rather than focus to win their matches.

"It was very quiet in the locker room," sophomore 157-pounder Chris Mears said. "There was a lack of words. We just knew that there's nothing that needs to be said, and we just needed to move on."

Mock said that the team arrived in Maryland on Thursday to avoid Friday's icy roads, and that the long wait might have dulled his athletes' edge.

Whether it was because of the shorter waiting period or the indignity of the loss at Navy, the Tar Heels were able to put together a much better match against the Terrapins on Saturday, despite being without three starters.

"We made the proper adjustments for the dual against Maryland and competed

a lot better," said Mears, who defeated Maryland's Brady Massaro 6-2. "Even though we lost the dual meet against Maryland, we felt a lot better about our performances."

Kraisser, Henderson, redshirt freshmen Christian Barber and John Staudenmayer also won at Maryland.

Mock said the best thing about the Navy meet might have been having to wrestle against a team with fewer talented wrestlers but a much greater reserve of grit. He described competing against a Navy wrestler as a guaranteed "seven minutes of hell."

Tanner Eitel, who dropped both of his matches this weekend at 174 pounds while battling sickness, corroborated this.

"You have to look at yourself as an underdog, especially in college," he said. "Every single guy you step on the mat with is extremely talented."

"The guy with better technique doesn't always win, necessarily. It's all about will power."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.