# hapel Hill nurse shares Congo experience

BY ROSE ANNA LAUDICINA STAFF WRITER

Anna Freeman returned from the Democratic Republic of Congo just a few months before extreme conflict erupted in the North Kivu province.

This violence was a stark contrast to when she first arrived on Jan. 6. Soon after her arrival, major militia groups signed a peace treaty.

Freeman, 26, a Chapel Hill native, worked six days a week as a nurse for Doctors Without Borders at a hospital in Rutshuru, a town outside the capital of the North Kivu province.

Freeman shared both the highlights and the difficulties of her six months as a nurse to a room filled to capacity at Chapel Hill Institute for Cultural and Language Education in Carrboro.

The disparity between the U.S. and Congo was very frustrating to see," Freeman said. "Coming back

was harder than going."

During the time of the treaty, Freeman said the hospital saw five to 10 people come in with gunshot wounds each week. Now she esti-

mates they see at least 70.
On Sundays, her day off, Freeman said she slept all day because her work was so exhausting.

"Now that I know more about Congo, I really think that something needs to be done," said Jenna Price, a junior biology major. "I would like to be more active in trying to get in touch with our government about helping out in Congo."

When she returned to the U.S., Freeman went into an expensive clothing store with her sister. The experience made her realize everything she took for granted, she said.

"I walked in the store and just started crying," Freeman said, adding that she couldn't believe people would pay so much for one item.

Though she'd always wanted to do it, Freeman said she also found the program frustrating.

"One of the more frustrating things I saw were preventable inju-

ries and preventable diseases."
When a child would become sick

they would receive cuts to the leg to bleed out the sickness - a ritual belief in Congo, Freeman said.

The Congo also faces diseases that are nonexistent in the U.S. today because of vaccines.

Freeman said she wasn't trained to treat measles because it would never be seen in the U.S.

"The first time I saw a kid die in the measles tent I started yelling," Freeman said. "I was so frustrated that they died from something that was so easily prevented in the United

Since the outbreak of fighting, the hospital where Freeman worked has been evacuated of all doctors and many of the staff have fled.

"I would love to go back to the Congo now and help," she said. "I really wish I could."

> Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.



Anna Freeman, who worked in the Democratic Republic of the Congo with Doctors Without Borders, talks Sunday about her experience.

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"We are giving priority to the hybrid buses over the regular diesel buses," he said.

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> Contact the City Editor at citydesk@unc.edu.

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SURVEY TAKERS NEEDED: Make \$5-\$25 per survey. Do it in your spare time. www.GetPaidToThink.com.

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## HOROSCOPES



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

problem at work with friends who aren't involved. One of them will have a suggestion that helps you get around the barrier you've encountered.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 7 - The work is challenging
now, but that's all part of the fun. You
can do it well, and that's not going
unnoticed. Accept the applause; you've

or dinner with a person who always revs, you up. Talk about something you want to do together, like take a trip. That'll get you pumped.

Capricom (Dec. 22-Jan, 19)
Today is a 5 - Let your teammates da most of the talking. Let them know exactly what you want and they should be able to de a better to be the safe.

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