

## There's no business like snow business

**THE WEEKEND SNOW STORM HAS WRECKED HAVOC ON CHAPEL HILL ROADS. HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW.**

**BACK AT NOON CLASSES BEFORE NOON ARE CANCELLED, BUT CLASSES STARTING AT OR AFTER 12:20 P.M. WILL BE HELD.**

**TRANSIT ROUTES MOST CHAPEL HILL TRANSIT ROUTES RESUME AT 9 A.M. TODAY. THE FULL LIST CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 2.**

**SCHOOLS CLOSED CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO CITY SCHOOLS AND ORANGE COUNTY SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED TODAY DUE TO BAD ROADS.**



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill canceled classes on Friday and delayed classes on Monday due to inclement weather. Snow and ice covered Chapel Hill and the greater Triangle area. Despite road and business closings, students still found ways to enjoy themselves during the snowpocalypse. See inside for a photo story on the Chapel Hill weekend snow experience.

## Duke investigated for mishandled assault cases

**The investigation is in response to a complaint made public this month.**

By Sierra Dunne  
Staff Writer

Duke University is joining more than a hundred universities nationwide to be investigated for mishandling sexual assault cases on campus, according to a Title IX complaint made public this month. The complainant was filed by a current student at the university, and the investigation was initiated in November by the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights. "The university will cooperate fully with the investigation, which will review the handling of sexual misconduct and harassment complaints involving students, faculty and staff," said Howard Kallem, director of Title IX Compliance at Duke's Office for Institutional Equity, in an email. In 2012, an investigation of UNC's sexual assault policies was initiated by the Office for Civil Rights after three students stated the university facilitated a hostile environment for victims reporting sexual assault. This prompted a new policy on sexual assault that went into effect in August 2014. Title IX, originally passed as part of the Education Amendment of 1972, serves as a comprehensive law that prohibits discrimination on the

basis of sex in any federally funded education program or activity. Ilana Weisman, vice president for equity and outreach in Duke's student government, said officials from the Office for Civil Rights will be working closely with Duke administrators, like the Office of Student Affairs and Office for Institutional Equity, during the investigation. "Because it's a federal investigation, it's not directly a student issue," Weisman said. "I really don't think student government will be consulted at all." Duke's Student Body President Keizra Mecklai said students have shared articles on social media, but have otherwise stayed relatively quiet. "There has not been a student response of any kind that I've seen," she said. Wiesman said while she thinks everyone is interested in following the story, she hasn't seen any day-to-day changes or loss in confidence from the student body. "We have a really great sexual misconduct policy as it stands," she said. It could take anywhere from two to four years for this investigation to be completed. "While we are not able to comment on specific cases, Duke is firmly committed to sustaining a safe, inclusive environment for all students and works diligently across the campus to ensure compliance with the letter and spirit of Title IX," Kallem said.

state@dailytarheel.com

## Professionals leave Chapel Hill

**Fewer young professionals stay in or move to Chapel Hill after graduation.**

By Nicole Gonzalez  
Staff Writer

There are fewer young professionals between the ages of 20 and 34 in Chapel Hill compared to in Durham and Raleigh, likely because of two major factors — affordable housing and limited job opportunities. According to the last U.S. Census, only 7.5 percent of Chapel Hill's population is comprised of non-student residents between 25 and 34 years old, compared to Durham and Raleigh's 15.56 percent and 15.31 percent, respectively. UNC graduate student Travis Crayton said though the town has made some efforts to retain young professionals, the measures are not enough to diversify its population age.



COURTESY OF NICHOLAS C. JOHNSON

Kelly Kleinbrahm, a Chapel Hill Young Professionals member, attends a networking event at the Residence Inn in March 2015. "When the town rezoned the Ephesus Church Road/Fordham Boulevard district in 2014, it did so with the thoughtful goal of creating a district that can be redeveloped to provide some of the housing and economic opportunities required to retain and attract young professionals," Crayton said. Crayton said the Chapel Hill

SEE PROFESSIONALS, PAGE 6

## Minorities face mental health issues

**A study shows minorities are disproportionately affected.**

By Samantha Paisley  
Staff Writer

Minority students are less likely to feel emotionally and academically prepared during their first semester at college — and less likely to seek help, according to a study released this month.

Less than half of African American students rated their first semester experience as good or excellent, compared with 62 percent of white students. And 41 percent of African American students reported thoughts of transferring, compared with 23 percent of white students. Alfiee Breland-Noble, an associate professor of psychiatry at Georgetown University who is on staff with the Steve Fund, one of the organizations that conducted the study, said already existing unrelated stigmas could dissuade someone from seeking care.

"If you're already dealing with those kinds of stressors, racial stressors in particular, then you don't want to layer on top of that this idea of being 'crazy,'" she said. Enrique Neblett, an associate professor of psychology at UNC who studies racism-related health in minority youth, said a lack of diversity in health centers also contributes to minority students' reluctance in seeking care. "Sometimes people feel like the

SEE MENTAL HEALTH, PAGE 6

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“Wait, close your eyes and breathe. I smell snow.”  
LORELAI GILMORE

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The best of online



Playlist: Songs to help you survive group projects

**By Bronwyn Bishop**  
Staff Writer

It seems like every person I talk to at UNC hates group projects with his or her entire type-A soul. I'd be willing to say that the vast majority of the people at UNC were one of those people in high school. You know, the ones who ended up doing the entire project on their own.

Group projects in college are about 10 times worse when everyone feels like they should run the show. Of course, there are still the slackers: the ones who conveniently drop off the face of the earth the day of your

group presentation. Want to know how to make it through a group project without hitting someone upside the head with your biology textbook? Here's the playlist for you.

1. "Bad Girls" by M.I.A. — when you and the other type-A girls in your group decide to take this project by the horns.
2. "Gypsy" by Shakira — when you identify that one person in your group who isn't going to contribute because they're a free spirit.

**READ THE REST:**  
Go to [www.dailytarheel.com/blog/medium](http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/medium).

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**Yoga in the Galleries:** What could be better than chilling in corpse pose while surrounded by UNC's expansive art collection? Beginners are welcome. It's free for Ackland Art Museum members and \$5 for others.  
**Time:** Noon  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

**Tai Chi in the Galleries:** Right after you finish up with corpse pose, hang around at the Ackland Art Museum for a tai chi class. Again, beginners are welcome. It's free for Ackland Art Museum members and \$5 for others.  
**Time:** 1 p.m.  
**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

**TUESDAY**  
**Storytime at Kidzu:** Bring in your little ones for a 30-minute storytime at Kidzu Children's Museum. Each program is themed and features an activity or craft to keep everyone entertained.  
**Time:** 10:30 a.m.  
**Location:** 201 S. Estes Drive

**How to Find an Internship:** It's that time of year again. University Career Services is holding a bring-your-own-laptop event in Hanes Hall to discuss searching for internship leads and searching for alumni with employer databases.  
**Time:** 2:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Hanes Hall, Room 239B

CORRECTIONS

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

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POLICE LOG

- Someone committed damage to real property at the 100 block of Dixie Lane at 1:27 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone committed an alcohol violation at Craige Residence Hall at 1:25 a.m. Saturday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

- Someone committed larceny by breaking into a vehicle at Grimes Residence Hall at 10 p.m. Thursday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

- Someone committed an alcohol violation at Hardin Residence Hall at 3:25 a.m. Friday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

- Someone committed vandalism at Granville Towers East at 2:40 a.m. Friday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

**MEDIUM**  
*Staff writer Alexis Hinnant explains why Alessia Cara's new album is worth a listen.*  
You might not be familiar with "the girl that sings 'Here,'" but she has a name, and it's Alessia Cara.  
Her new album *Know-It-All* is an exceptional display of everything we need to know about who she is as an artist.

**CANVAS**  
*Staff writer Sarah Kaylan Butler investigated the qualities that everyone looks for that make the perfect coffee shop, including coffee, seating and power outlets.*

**PIT TALK**  
*Staff writer Jordan Mareno examines alternative methods of sledding for those of us who don't have sleds.*  
As we look out of our windows and forlornly watch as the first "snowpocalypse" of the season melts away, we now patiently await for the second coming (which is ironic in itself).  
In this time of waiting, you may find it useful to scavenge around campus in search of flat, slippery, water-resistant materials.  
There are a few items you should keep an eye out for if you do not have the time or money to obtain a real sled.  
1. Laundry baskets

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

**One power outage reported in Orange**  
One household in Orange County was without power at press time in Orange County, according to the Duke Energy outage map.  
At press time, the map reported 8,576 total outages in Wake County, one outage in Durham County and one outage in Chatham County.

**Road conditions lead to Chapel Hill Transit delays**  
Due to hazardous road conditions and overnight freezing, Chapel Hill Transit will begin operating the A, CM, CW, D, F, G, J, N, NS, NU, RU, T, U and V routes starting at 9 a.m. Monday.  
The following routes will

not start until 11 a.m. on Monday, if conditions allow: CCX, CPX, FCX, HS, HU, JFX and S.  
The 420 (Hillsborough Express), CL and DX routes will not operate on Monday.

SPORTS BRIEF

**Roy Williams sets record with Virginia Tech win**  
With the North Carolina men's basketball team's 75-70 win against Virginia Tech on Sunday, Coach Roy Williams became the first coach in NCAA history to win 350 games at two Division I schools.  
Before becoming the UNC head coach in 2003, Williams won 418 games in his 15 years at Kansas.

Lung cancer breakthrough in drug delivery

**By Sarah Watson**  
Staff Writer

A breakthrough in research at UNC has created a method that both kills drug-resistant lung cancer and uses 50 times less chemotherapy.  
Elena Batrakova, senior author of the study, and her colleagues from the Eshelman School of Pharmacy's Center for Nanotechnology in Drug

Delivery used exosomes — which come from white blood cells — to carry the cancer drug paclitaxel.  
"We are developing new drug formulations that will allow drugs to be more efficient and pass through barriers. So that's my goal. I'm taking potent drugs that may not be working and developing their drug delivery systems," Batrakova said, who said she

has worked in drug delivery for approximately 25 years.  
After starting this study about five years ago, Batrakova said she and her colleagues found packing paclitaxel in exosomes protected it from being destroyed by bodily defenses, letting health care providers administer much less of the drug.  
"Exosomes are used by nature for cell-to-cell communication. These exosomes consist of the same materials as cellular membranes, so they easily fuse with other cell membranes and deliver their materials," Batrakova said.  
"We want to load tumors with anti-cancer drugs and treat cancer so the patients will survive."  
Batrakova's colleague, Alexander Kabanov, said he also played a key role in the research because of his 25 years of experience in the field and previous collaborations with Batrakova.  
"We started working on exosomes back in Nebraska where Elena and I were working in the medical center, and then we both moved from Nebraska to Carolina," Kabanov said.  
Kabanov said his role was to load the exosomes with the drug and ensure the drug was pharmaceutically acceptable.  
Myung Soo Kim, a graduate student in the Division of Molecular Pharmaceutics and lead author of the study, said a positive effect of the study is decreasing side effects.  
"A lot of cancers are able to develop resistance and that makes it harder to treat, so if we're able to treat with less chemo than usually required, it's a big step forward in preventing side effects and such" Kim said.  
The researchers spent approximately \$700,000 on this investigation and there are still plans to further the research.  
"The next step will be establishing the formulation and the reproducibility. We also need to establish the safety profile — how much we could inject and the best way to administer. We're working on the funding of this project, as well," Batrakova said.

# Enter to win a Top Lottery Pick from UNC Residence Life!

To Enter: post a photo of what you love most about your room with

# #supersuiteorbust

1 Winner will be chosen from the #supersuiteorbust online contest

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Visit [www.dailytarheel.com](http://www.dailytarheel.com) for official contest rules

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FORUM

What's in a Name? Moral and Historical Considerations of Naming University Facilities

Please join us for a wide-ranging discussion about the ethical implications of the naming of university facilities.

Our expert panelists include:

**Al Brophy**  
(Judge John J. Parker Distinguished Professor of Law)

**Fitz Brundage**  
(William B. Umstead Professor of History and Chair, Department of History)

**Cecilia Moore**  
(Task Force on UNC-Chapel Hill History)

**Ted Shaw**  
(Julius L. Chambers Distinguished Professor of Law and Director of UNC's Center for Civil Rights)

The discussion will be moderated by

**Amy Locklear Hertel**  
(Director, UNC American Indian Center)

Monday, January 25  
6:00 p.m. • Hyde Hall  
[parrcenter.unc.edu/events](http://parrcenter.unc.edu/events)

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# Radical health and self-love

In the context of public health, often times we don't talk about the ways in which people can be empowered on an individual level. We talk a lot about exposures and outcomes, about how certain populations are affected by health outcomes more than others. We talk a lot about "racial/ethnic disparities" without talking much about the sources of those disparities, which trace back to systematic racism.

Even still, such talk eliminates the possibility of a reimagined world in which our self-care can be medicinal and can positively influence our health outcomes. Such talk posits our health outcomes as entirely detached from our own volition, our own power.

While conditions such as our access to fresh fruits and vegetables and the often prohibitive costs of health care often lie outside our realm of control — intertwined with systematic racism and sexism under which we are living — we do have the power to positively affect our health. And that power is called self-love.

Writer and scholar SooJin Pate notes that as women of color, we are "living in a society that constantly marginalizes (us), invalidates (our) experiences and emotions, and fosters insecurity ... Indeed, racism and heterosexism kills. It not only kills dreams, but it also kills bodies." She continues, echoing the words of Audre Lorde: "to love yourself — amidst this daily onslaught of disparaging messages is not only political but radical."

It is radical to take the time and channel our energies inward, to ourselves. It is radical because this world tactfully demands that we instead exert our labor and love to upholding the very same systems designed to oppress us.

What happens when we practice self-love?

We are rejuvenated: Pate writes, "Love, redefined as self-love, has the power to manifest dreams, to heal broken spirits, to rejuvenate fatigued bodies. And when self-love is expressed through self-care, miracles can happen."

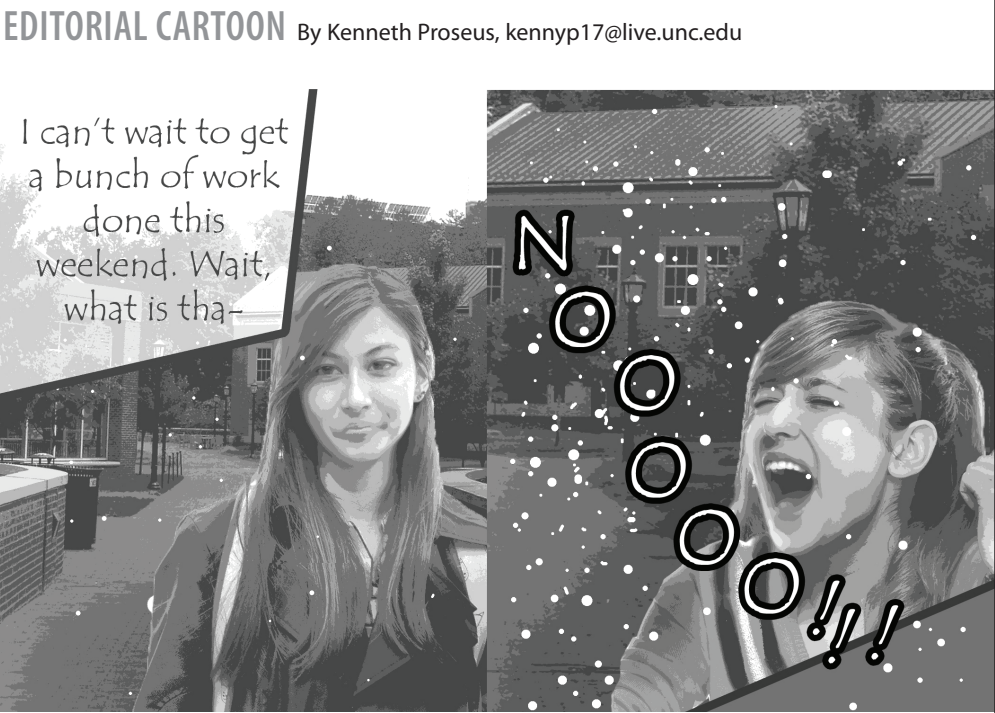
What does self-love look like? Women of color must ask ourselves this question. As both creators of and heirs to immense power and energy, we must always direct some of this internally.

Sometimes self-love looks like a coconut oil soak for your hair if it's feeling dry. Some days it looks like a night of bachata and salsa. Sometimes it looks like saying yes to that event, that protest, and other times it looks like saying no. Sometimes it looks like sweating it out on a stationary bike for an hour, and other days self-love might look like meditation and yoga. Sometimes it looks like spending time with people who uplift you. Sometimes it looks like spending time alone, listening to that album, practicing your art and just doing you.

Whatever that self-love may look like for us, we must find it. It is imperative that we take the time to practice it because when we do, we are practicing an act of radical healing. When we do, we directly impact the health of our bodies, our minds and our souls.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Kenneth Proseus, kennyp17@live.unc.edu



I can't wait to get a bunch of work done this weekend. Wait, what is that—

NO!!

EDITORIAL

# No group left behind

**Spellings could become a positive force at UNC.**

Last week, Margaret Spellings told The Daily Tar Heel that she does not have a "discriminatory bone in (her) body".

This, it seems, served to explain her public comments in October where she referred to members of the LGBTQ community as exercising a "lifestyle choice." Granted, Spellings expressed regret over the use of the term "lifestyle" in her recent DTH interview.

Her prior actions do give us reason to pause. UNC-system President-elect Spellings' controversy with PBS articulated a distinct stance on the place of LGBTQ communities within institutions of public education. In her first official act as secretary of education, she threatened to cut PBS funding over a children's TV episode briefly depicting a family with same-sex parents; she sent a strong statement. This statement was: LGBTQ visibility should not be supported by public funding.

This message, of course, suggests that she is unlikely to protect and prioritize initiatives that support the LGBTQ community at UNC, whereas our university community holds acceptance and visibility for diverse populations as a cornerstone of our public institution.

However, this controversy happened more than 10 years ago. We are willing to grant Spellings the benefit of the doubt, and we urge the UNC community to do the same. We do so, however, on a condition: that her actions as president of the UNC system support — and prioritize — these inclusive values.

This appeal is not simply a moral pleading. It is a warning.

For if some forces in the state feel that Spellings' hire is an opportunity to turn back the clock with little fight, they are sorely mistaken. The clock will continue to wind forward on this issue — and for the better. Polling data of a young people suggests an overwhelming support for equality regarding the LGBTQ community. As the University is a community largely defined by young people, this battle as judged by present position and predictable momentum is over.

If these conservative forces wish to test the mettle of our community and its potential ability to organize and vocalize in defense of our LGBTQ members, in the words of Spellings' former employer, President George W. Bush: "Bring 'em on." But we expect Spellings to realize that she has much to gain by not counting herself among them.

Moreover, we hope that Spellings will see the opportunity that lies in the

firestorm over her prior statements; if she learns from the community's warnings before taking office, she has the potential to win over the hearts and minds of the community on this issue. Should Spellings recognize that we, as a public institution, are not neutral — that our community and university hold deeply rooted values of inclusivity and diverse opportunity — she could take action early to gain our support.

We hope, with proper respect on both sides, Spellings can get on with her role in our community in a productive and healthy manner. All community members wholly deserve this chance. In a potential reversal of the values she espoused in her first days in office as secretary of education, she could take this action by using her first days in office as president of our University system to recognize LGBTQ initiatives across UNC campuses.

Spellings has not yet irrevocably lost this community's support. But she needs to listen and heed the voices of concern raised by students and faculty. If she can recognize and adopt the values of our university, regardless of whether they align with her personal values, then she's more than capable of being an acceptable system president. Should she choose to do this, she could face a much smoother road ahead.

EDITORIAL

# Grant deliverance

**Please reconsider ordering delivery during snow.**

As much as Northerners like to make fun of Southerners for freaking out during snowstorms, it seems clear that here in Orange County, snowstorms are dangerous and potentially deadly — that's no laughing matter.

And yet, some food delivery businesses kept their doors open and customers across Chapel Hill took advantage. This meant delivery drivers were traveling all throughout Chapel Hill in dangerous road conditions.

Businesses should make the safety of their employees their highest priority during snowstorms and not ask their delivery drivers to work in potentially fatal conditions, while consumers should refrain from creating demand for delivery work.

The danger of road conditions in snowstorms should not be underrated. Over this weekend in Chapel Hill alone, there were at least three accidents, including a flipped vehicle off of East Franklin Street, according to the town of Chapel Hill.

Commercial driving is the eighth most fatal occupation in the United States, and the demand that drivers work through extreme weather conditions can only exacerbate that danger. Additionally, not all personal car insurance policies cover delivery drivers while they're working, and not all delivery businesses extend commercial car insurance to their drivers.

A delivery driver might be literally risking their life to bring you a pizza or a box of chicken wings.

If you're not willing to risk your own safety to drive in the snow, then it is definitely not morally permissible to make someone else do it for you.

Businesses should not risk the safety of their employees and consumers should avoid creating the temptation for businesses to do so.

Arguing that the availability of delivery during adverse weather is just a market reality ignores the power of each individual's actions.

Even if a person employs this flawed line of reasoning and uses it to justify a pizza order, there is no excuse for anything less than tips of at least 20 percent (something like 100 percent is probably more appropriate) and impeccable courtesy to their delivery driver.

And if you complain about wait times for food delivery in a winter storm, then you are just the worst kind of person.

Do better, and especially resist the temptation to order delivery at all when the weather is dangerous.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I wasn't trying to hit him or anything. I was trying to get his attention because obviously I thought we were getting fouled."

Sylvia Hatchell, explaining her run-in with a referee.

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"There's no way to appease the donors and the students. Carolina has chosen to satisfy the group that brings in the money."

disqus\_HEJto8tZ2U, on seating for UNC men's basketball games.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Why the DTH didn't print on a snow day**

TO THE EDITOR:

It's disappointing to watch The Daily Tar Heel editor abandon accuracy and fairness, conduct a lengthy Twitter tantrum and make the DTH its own top story over a financial decision not to deliver printed newspapers to what will be a largely empty campus on Friday Jan. 22.

By eliding key facts and failing to report the other side, the editor spins a single-source story of crusading student journalists fighting the man.

In this story, she strongly implies that The Daily Tar Heel was being pressured into shutting down, taking a snow day and not reporting and publishing the news.

Not true. The DTH's journalists were fully expected to report and to publish.

They have 24/7 access to the newsroom as well as digital publishing from anywhere on the web. The editor was given almost 36 hours notice to put a Plan B in place to serve readers as we closely watched the forecast models.

This is exactly what I said on Wednesday in a meeting with the editor: "This is an opportunity to innovate on your digital and social platforms, while meeting DTH readers where they will be on Friday: home, online."

The Daily Tar Heel took brutal financial beatings delivering printed papers during every snow and ice event and every cancelled class day UNC had in 2014 and 2015. We are talking losses on the magnitude of \$10,000.

Some of these events put DTH delivery drivers (on a voluntary basis) on dangerously icy roads.

What did we accomplish?

Despite rallying cries of "The paper will get delivered," (circulation manager), and "The DTH doesn't get snow days," (me, general manager), most of those papers were hauled back for recycling.

Almost no one was on campus to pick them up. Oh, and students complained plenty about producing those papers.

Tallying the breathtaking losses after three days without classes and paid advertising last year, I decided this pointless, expensive and dangerous practice would stop.

That's the other side. Here are two fact checks on the editor's emotional but factually challenged video:

What would it cost to print "just a few thousand papers" to hand out on campus? Not too much less than it costs to print a full run for a full campus.

A small run costs vastly more per paper because the cost of plating pages and staffing the press is the same.

Could the paper have been picked up from Durham early, "before midnight?"

No.

Even if the DTH is ready at 5 p.m., the press schedule is full. The DTH's slot on that schedule starts after midnight. Even if changing the DTH's printing time was possible, what would be the point of delivering papers ahead of a storm that starts at 7 a.m.?

This is the full story of why the DTH won't be delivering a printed paper when we know in advance that the majority of students, faculty and staff won't be able to or allowed to arrive on campus in the morning during dangerous weather conditions.

Indeed, the DTH will never get snow days. That has been my policy for two years and it has not changed.

But you will get snow days.

And when that happens you deserve to get ongoing, online coverage of UNC, historic traffic jams, Tar Heel snowmen and the status of local supermarket shelves instead of trumped up, navel-gazing sob stories about oppressed student journalists prevented from passing out tons of newsprint to first years who are in their dorms, snuggled up watching Netflix and reading the news on their phones.

Kelly Wolff  
General Manager  
The Daily Tar Heel

**Varsity should play student-made films**

TO THE EDITOR:

Putting aside for a moment the many conversations one could have about the contents of Bradley Bethel's "Unverified," it's very possible the film owes some of its buzz to its place on the Varsity Theatre's marquee.

In light of this, I'd love to see the venue realize its potential as a hub for the display and celebration of local films.

Imagine if the Varsity occasionally featured student-produced work, which is often of remarkably high quality.

UNC's School of Media and Journalism and its students consistently produce important, high-quality documentary work of social value, and I have often hoped for a wider recognition of their efforts in the Chapel Hill community. Student work from the communications and fine arts departments deserves similar consideration.

I encourage the Varsity to continue encouraging the appreciation of local art and learning by forming active partnerships with UNC students, professors and local filmmakers.

Henry Gargan  
Class of '15  
Former Opinion Editor  
of The Daily Tar Heel

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

NEXT

Friends, Waffles, Work  
Alice Wilder discusses the pitfalls of unpaid internships.

# THERE’S SNOW PLACE LIKE HOME



DTH/CHICHI ZHU



DTH/CHICHI ZHU



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

After the snow hit UNC-Chapel Hill, students took to the streets with various sledding devices. Pieces of cardboard, lids, and road signs were among the things used. But sledding wasn’t the only thing students were involved with during the weekend. With classes cancelled on Friday, students had ample time to do things like make snowmen, climb trees for cool photos and wait for the streets to be plowed.



DTH/ADDY LE LIU

## Some professors kept teaching in the dark

**The power outage didn’t discourage some from teaching.**

**By Sophie Golden**  
Staff Writer

A power outage on central campus led to many classroom disruptions and early cancellations around 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Sophomore Rachel Maguire was in her cognitive psychology class in Davie Hall when she said the lights suddenly turned off.

“The power went out in the middle of my class,” she said.

“We were all pretty freaked out.”

Maguire said her teacher, Giulia Pancani, tried to keep lecturing but without electricity and Wi-Fi, but she could not cover the planned material and dismissed class early.

“Me and three other people had clinical psychology after that in the same classroom,” she said. “We sat around talking about the power outage until the next class started.”

Maguire said her clinical psychology teacher, Arundati Nagendra, had similar difficulties teaching during the power outage.

“We had a discussion for 15 minutes about the read-

ings, and then she let us go,” she said.

Maguire said the power outage and weather cancellations have thrown off her class schedules.

“Unfortunately, we could not really have class at all,” she said. “It’s putting us really far behind.”

Political science professor Timothy McKeown said he taught his international environmental politics class despite the power outage.

“When I got to my classroom the power was already out in Murphey Hall, but a significant part of my class was there and ready to go,” he said.

The lack of Wi-Fi,

*“By the end I could see basically only his silhouette. Everyone was nose and hair.”*

**India Lassiter**  
Senior and student in political science professor Timothy McKeown’s class

McKeown said, was more difficult than the lack of electricity.

“I couldn’t use the overheads, and I couldn’t talk about some things on Sakai as I had planned to talk about,” he said. “But I remembered what was on the slides, so I was able to do it even though I couldn’t show the material.”

McKeown said he was able to adjust his plans to accommodate the power outage.

“I’ve been teaching for decades, and most of the

time I’ve been teaching, I haven’t been using things like PowerPoint,” he said. “I have lots of experience in the pre-electronic world to draw on so it was a relatively easy transition for me.”

Senior India Lassiter, who was in McKeown’s class, said the lack of light didn’t hinder class too much.

“It wasn’t too bad to see at the beginning,” Lassiter said. “Luckily we had windows, which lit us in fading gray light.”

But Lassiter said as class went on and the sun went down, she could barely see McKeown.

“By the end I could see basically only his silhouette,” she said. “Everyone was nose and hair.”

The lack of electricity, Lassiter said, minimized distractions and the time in class was used productively even when it was difficult to see.

“Slowly notes became unreadable, but we kept talking and philosophizing,” she said. “I think it was fine that my professor didn’t cancel class. We didn’t need technology, and still had really productive discussion.”

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# What are you doing for the snow day?

Compiled by staff writer Piper Anderson  
Photos by Piper Anderson

Snowfall early Friday morning gave UNC students a day off from class and the normal hustle and bustle of everyday life. Staff writer Piper Anderson asked students how they spent their snow days.

**Travis Broadhurst**  
Sophomore



*"I'm studying hard, as much as I can, and then I'll probably get into a snowball fight later. You can't really sled in this kind of snow, so snowball fights are also really fun."*

**Hannah Slep and Radhika Arora**  
Sophomores



*"She actually fell down there, so we made another dramatic scene."*

*"I was pretending to fall, but then I actually did. But it was OK, no injuries."*

**Mia Smith**  
First-year



*"I'm going to update my ('Twilight') fan fiction story. I have three chapters to post that my beta edited for me."*

**Jana Henson**  
First-year



*"You know, just Netflix and chill with someone who may or may not be my bae. It's still up in the air, you know."*

**Harrison Dusek**  
Junior



*"I'm probably going to study because I'm really focused on my studies. I'm a great student."*

**Justin Wynn**  
Sophomore



*"I played football on Hooker Field with the crew team. I moved somebody's room around. And then Netflix and chilling by myself."*

**Joey Yip and Megan Vu**  
Sophomore and junior



*"Just cooking and eating and sleeping and studying a little bit. And we watched a movie — 'The Prince of Egypt.'"*

**Maggie Horzempa**  
First-year



*"I went to BSki's, got coffee, hung out with friends, ate and watched Netflix and slept. I also slipped when walking in the snow."*

## 300 students almost displaced for outage

**The power came back on just in time for four residence halls.**

By Belle Hillenburg  
Staff Writer

After Wednesday's power outages affected several residence halls, the Department of Housing and Residential Education told students they wouldn't be able to stay in dark dorms overnight.

If the power had not turned back on — which it did, just after 7 p.m. after a three-hour outage — students would have gone to the basement of Cobb Residence Hall for relocation assignments.

"When the power goes down, the internet is down, there is no lighting in the building, and sprinkler and electrical systems are all connected from a power source ... it is not safe for students to

remain," Rick Bradley, associate director of housing and residential education, said.

Bradley said students were told to go to Cobb for reassignments because it had a space big enough in case all affected students were to come. The outage affected four dorms in Olde Campus Upper Quad: Ruffin, Grimes, Manly and Mangum.

"The challenge that we have is that it always depends on the number of students affected. As the other night kind of indicated when it was isolated to about four of our residence halls and about 300 students, that's certainly easier to manage than if it was campuswide," Bradley said.

Allan Blattner, director of housing and residential education, said most students prefer to find their own places to stay if they are being relocated.

Bradley said if students need to be relocated, they are

*"When the power goes down ... it is not safe for students to remain."*

**Rick Bradley**  
Housing associate director

assigned to empty rooms on campus. He said most dorms on campus have back-up generators and would not be affected by a power outage.

The buildings without backup generators are Old East, Old West, Grimes, Magnum, Manly, Ruffin, Aycock, Everett, Graham, Lewis, Stacy, Spencer and Odum Village, Bradley said.

Blattner said power outages are also unlikely because power lines are underground.

"Thankfully, most of our areas are serviced by underground lines which helps in terms of maintaining a more consistent supply of power,"

Blattner said.

Shortly after the message was sent to students about relocation, the power was restored, said Christopher Payne, associate vice chancellor for student affairs and senior operating officer.

"One of the things that we were getting particularly concerned about, with the timing, was that it was beginning to get dark outside," Payne said.

The emergency lights in residence halls have batteries in case of a power outage, but Payne said they were beginning to go out.

Payne said the housing department works with the Department of Public Safety to ensure student safety when similar incidents occur.

"We evaluate things and think we could do them better, but I'm proud of the team and the University's response," Blattner said.

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MENTAL HEALTH

FROM PAGE 1

services that they receive and the people that they're going to get help from may not understand their situation or the challenges that they face," Neblett said.

Dr. Victor Schwartz, the medical director of the JED Foundation, which also helped conduct the survey, said schools should focus on having staff that are very well-versed in communicating with different constituencies on campus.

"The more we can get different groups of students and school administrators, counselors and clinicians speaking to each other, the greater the understanding and sensitivity they'll have for each other's needs and limitations," Schwartz said.

Dr. Allen O'Barr, director of Counseling and Psychology Services at UNC, said he recognizes there may be a perceived bias in predominantly white institutions, and CAPS is working to increase diversity in its staff.

"But I can tell you that if we're under-representative... it's also because the applications that are coming in are predominantly white," he said.

O'Barr said he thinks providing outreach hours targeted at minority students could create a more culturally comfortable environment so students could receive treatment without going to CAPS, but resources are limited.

"We're really concentrating on just dealing with crises as people come in," he said. "We don't have the resources to be able to step out on a weekly

basis and do outreach hours in another location, even though we'd very much like to do that."

Schwartz said colleges face difficulty in responding to these studies, and the next goal is to investigate what solutions are being pursued by colleges.

"We need to see if we can come up with a series of recommendations that we could share with all of the schools in the United States," he said.

Neblett said student input is vital to reforms.

"I think it's very easy a lot of times for folks who are so-called experts to say here's what we need to do, but I think it's really important that it be a collaborative process," he said. "Students have to be a part of the solution."

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PROFESSIONALS

FROM PAGE 1

housing market is still zoned for single-family development instead of the affordable rentals young professionals seek.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Jessica Anderson said if she were a recent college graduate, she would probably choose not to live in Chapel Hill, not only because of high rent, but also because of scarce job opportunities.

"Chapel Hill has a high cost of living relative to other places in the area, plus we haven't done a great job of providing work opportunities for recent grads," Anderson said.

Anderson said many start-up and high-tech companies have gone to neighboring areas that have made room for them.

Not only is the housing market more accessible in neigh-

boring areas, but the Chapel Hill job market is very limited outside of UNC-related work.

Groups such as Chapel Hill Young Professionals have been created to help young professionals with networking and development opportunities.

"We typically meet at a Chapel Hill or Carrboro business, giving the group an opportunity to not only connect with other young professionals but also learn more about our community," said Nicholas Johnson, member of Chapel Hill Young Professionals.

Kristen Smith, spokesperson for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said the job market was tough when she returned in 2009 after moving to pursue different job opportunities.

"The opportunities for the Town of Chapel Hill are to

focus on creating job opportunities for those that want to stay and ensuring a diversity of housing options for young professionals who are making entry level salaries or choosing not to buy a home quite yet."

The Chapel Hill job market is driven by UNC employment and student-related business, Crayton said, which is negatively affecting the local economy. He said town priorities on land use must change to slow the demographic growth of older age groups.

"Students will continue to be a major part of the town, but young, non-student residents will simply be completely priced out of the market and have no economic opportunities and thus no incentive to remain in Chapel Hill," Crayton said.

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HOROSCOPES

**If January 25th is Your Birthday...**  
Gather in an abundant harvest this year! Expand your team to take advantage. An income boom bursts into flower after spring, opening new options for study and exploration, especially after August. Autumn eclipses grow your family fortunes; avoid spending it all. Stash nuts for winter. Share the love.

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 an 8 – Take on more work today and tomorrow. It's easier to clean up misunderstandings, with Mercury direct. Communications barriers dissolve, especially between friends. Reconnect with a distant friend or relative. Let go of water under the bridge.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 7 – Your professional creativity surges, with Mercury direct. It's easier to concentrate. The road ahead is clear. An author's circumstances inspire you. Team projects go well. Communication moves forward about career plans. Get the word out.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is an 8 – Traffic flows clearly now that Mercury's direct. Transportation and travels go smoother. Creative efforts take a leap forward. Fix up your place today and tomorrow. Your home and family require more attention. Money saved is money earned.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is a 9 – Financial transactions flow easily now that Mercury's direct. Sign and send contracts and agreements. Open new accounts. Things are starting to make sense. Study and practice today and tomorrow. You can expand your area of influence.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 9 – Creative collaborations spark easily with Mercury's direct. Communication between partners connects. This could get profitable, over the next few days especially. Congratulate each other on a job well done. Store away provisions for the future.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 7 – Workplace communications zing and buzz now that Mercury's direct. Issue promotions and media releases. Less effort is required. It's easier to reach consensus. You've got extra energy today and tomorrow. Try a new style.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is an 8 – It's easier to make romantic plans, with Mercury direct. Your sweet signals are finally getting through! Send invitations or respond to them. Lines of communication clear up. Enjoy some peaceful privacy together today and tomorrow.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is an 8 – Transportation and communications flow with greater ease now that Mercury's direct. There's less confusion in the workplace, fewer equipment breakdowns. Team projects go well today and tomorrow. You can always include another into your circle.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 9 – Long-distance connections come together. It's easier to get your message out, to travel and to launch projects now that Mercury's direct. Publish, broadcast and present. Your influence is rising, over the next two days. Take advantage of the spotlight.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is an 8 – It's easier to advance. Your cash flow increases. Brainstorming is more productive with Mercury direct. Keep track of shared accounts. Avoid gambling or risky business. Replenish your reserves. Resist the temptation to splurge on toys.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 9 – Group membership pays off newly. You learn even more quickly with Mercury direct. It's easier to get teams aligned. Begin a two-day planning phase. Be a strategist, rather than impulsive. Join forces to get the funding.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 9 – A barrier to your objective is dissolving. Words and traffic flow better with Mercury direct. The pressure eases. It's easier to get the word out. Discover romance today and tomorrow. Enjoy a delicious conversation.

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SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD  
WOMEN'S TENNIS: UNC advanced to the ITA Indoor National Championships with a 4-0 win over Tulsa.  
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LOOK OUT BELOW  
THEY'RE  
7-0

After jumping out to a 20-point lead in the first half, North Carolina held off a furious Virginia Tech rally. UNC finally pulled away late for a 75-70 win.

Here are seven takeaways from the win.

4 Virginia Tech entered the game as one of the best teams in the nation at drawing contact. The Hokies were able to continue on Sunday, earning 32 free throws.

Toward the end of the first half, they forced UNC to go to a small lineup with first year forward Luke Maye playing center because Johnson, Kennedy Meeks and Isaiah Hicks each had two fouls. That resulted in an 18-3 run and UNC's 20-point lead turned into five.

1 After shooting an abysmal 3-25 from the floor in his past three games, senior guard Marcus Paige looked like he had shaken off his recent shooting woes when he hit a couple of shots in the first four minutes of the game.

That proved to be a tease.

Paige finished 2-10 from the field, including 0-5 from three-point range. He continued to make an impact on the game, with seven assists and three steals, but open shot after open shot clanged off the iron and refused to go through the net.

5 Since the beginning of 2016, sophomore Theo Pinson is 2-22 from the field. He didn't make his first shot of the year until Wednesday against Wake Forest, then added a dunk on Sunday for his only made field goal of the game.

Pinson missed 14 games in his first season, and the missed time seems to be affecting him. Offensively, he's either driving into a crowded lane or launching a three, neither of which are proving effective so far.

2 All the dominoes were set to fall for a UNC upset. It was a road game, the tip was moved up and the schedule changed. Because of the icy conditions, the stadium was opened up to students, making for a rowdy crowd. The Tar Heels in general struggled, shooting only 37.8 percent from the field.

Yet the Tar Heels maintained their composure. Virginia Tech hasn't been an easy draw, boasting a 4-2 ACC record entering the game. UNC will be more than happy to bus home with a tough ACC road win in the books.

6 Although Sunday's game will likely cause UNC's offensive rankings to drop, the Tar Heels still flashed what makes them arguably the best team in the nation.

With Paige missing shots and Johnson in early foul trouble, Nate Britt, Joel Berry and Justin Jackson all stepped up with big baskets for the Tar Heels. Six players average double digits this season, and UNC is deep enough to manufacture scoring, even on off days.

3 Based on the past three years, both Marcus Paige and Brice Johnson have been performing out of character.

But while Paige has struggled of late, Johnson has evolved into UNC's most consistent player — and that appears here to stay.

Johnson finished with 19 points, 17 rebounds, three blocks and three steals. He still occasionally will commit dumb fouls — he sat several minutes in the first half as the Hokies melted UNC's lead away — but he's become an effective defender and lethal rebounder.

With old No. 1 Oklahoma dropping to Iowa State, the path appears clear for UNC to advance into the top spot. Kansas, the No. 3 team, lost badly to Oklahoma State on Jan. 19, while No. 4 Villanova lost to No. 16 Providence on Sunday.

But voters could question whether UNC's struggles against an unranked Hokie team justify dropping Oklahoma, whose only two losses have come to teams that have at one point ranked in the top five.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN  
Brice Johnson (11) dunks the ball during North Carolina's home game against Wake Forest.



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY  
Coach Sylvia Hatchell talks with staff during the UNC women's basketball team's 55-71 loss to Duke at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Hatchell explodes in UNC loss

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL  
NORTH CAROLINA 55  
DUKE 71  
By Brandon Chase  
Senior Writer

It took 33 minutes and 58 seconds for Sylvia Hatchell to erupt.

At that moment — in the fourth quarter of the North Carolina women's basketball team's 71-55 loss to archrival Duke — UNC's coach had had enough. As redshirt junior forward Hillary Summers bounded toward the basket, she drew some contact, threw up a shot and looked toward the referee.

When no whistle came, Hatchell launched into a fit of rage that found her at least 10 steps onto the court, as the Blue Devils (15-6, 4-3) took the ball the other way.

As she strode onto the court, her face beet red while she screamed at the top of her lungs, Hatchell collided with referee Bruce Morris — who promptly blew his whistle for a technical foul

against Hatchell.

"I wasn't trying to hit him or anything," Hatchell said. "I was trying to get his attention, because obviously I thought we were getting fouled. But that was OK."

And then she quickly added, "It was worth it."

It was as if this frustration had been building all season and all game, finally bubbling over in Cameron Indoor Stadium. The Tar Heels now stand at 12-10 overall and 2-5 in ACC play, including five consecutive conference losses.

And after falling Sunday afternoon in Durham, Hatchell talked as much about next season as the current one in her postgame press conference.

"We've got nine new players coming in. Don't count us out this year, cause we're going to be fighting in every game we play," she said. "But every day's an opportunity for us to get better. And we are."

One thing that needed to be better for the Tar Heels on Sunday was 3-point shooting. As a team, UNC shot 5-for-34 from 3-point range, with first-year guard Stephanie Watts — who came into the game shooting 30.1 percent from long distance — going 0-for-14 from

beyond the arc.

The shooting woes for UNC were at their worst in the third quarter. The Tar Heels entered the period trailing 36-34 — 10 minutes later, they trailed 51-40. The six total points for North Carolina were its lowest output in any quarter all season.

It was an uphill climb, as UNC only has six healthy scholarship players. Watts, Bryant, Summers and sophomore point guard Jamie Cherry all played at least 37 of the possible 40 minutes. The fatigue and frustration became noticeable down the stretch, coming to a head with Hatchell's technical foul.

But the players refused to use a lack of depth as an excuse.

"I just try to go out and do what I'm told to do, and just try to hit my shots," Bryant said. "I don't really think that much on it."

Cherry, who played all 40 minutes, said she relishes the chance to never come off the court.

"Who wouldn't like playing 40 minutes?" she said. "That's everybody's dream. I'm not complaining."

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UNC men's tennis pulls out close win

MEN'S TENNIS  
NORTH CAROLINA 4  
NC STATE 2  
By Christian Phillips  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina men's tennis team came into the ITA Kickoff Weekend tournament looking to not only secure a spot in the National Team Indoors, but also stake its claim as one of the top teams in the country.

After easily dispatching Indiana (0-2) on Saturday, the No. 10 Tar Heels entered the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center on Sunday for a heated matchup against in-state rival N.C. State.

But against the Wolfpack (4-1), senior Brett Clark and sophomore Robert Kelly showed why they are the top-ranked doubles team in the country, earning a dominant 6-0 win to set the tone for UNC (4-0).

"We were so dialed in," Kelly said. "We were so ready to go that we don't really care who's on the other side of the net."

It wasn't all smooth sailing, however. Junior Ronnie Schneider — who helped clinch the doubles point for the Tar Heels — fell 6-3, 6-1 in the No. 2 position to open singles play, while junior Brayden Schnur dropped his singles match 6-3, 6-4 from the No. 1 spot.

But UNC had a statement to make.

Kelly and Clark regained their team's advantage over N.C. State with two straight-set singles wins. And following Schnur's loss, the stage was set for first-year Anudeep Kodali to settle the score.

In only the third completed match of his collegiate career, Kodali battled back from a 6-2 first-set loss to claim the final two sets, clinching the match for the Tar Heels.

"I didn't get down on myself because I didn't think he was outplaying me," Kodali said. "I was just playing bad tennis on my end."

Even from the No. 6 position, Kodali showed his teammates that he can be counted on when it matters most.

"We know that if one guy goes down with an injury, knock on wood or whatever," Kelly said. "We have a guy that can step in, and we're still as deep."

Quotable  
"It means the world to me. All the guys have been talking about all year that clinching a win for your team is the best feeling in the world. And now I understand why." - Kodali on the impact of his performance.

Notable  
With the win, UNC clinched a spot in the National Team Indoors in mid-February in Charlottesville, Va.

3 numbers that matter  
4: total number games Clark and Kelly dropped in their two doubles matches over the weekend.  
0: number of sets lost by Kelly, who swept his singles and doubles opponents in each match.  
2: number of matches completed by junior Jack Murray. Both the doubles and singles matches featuring Murray were unfinished, as their conclusions had no impact on the outcome.

What's next?  
North Carolina faces Illinois at 6 p.m. on Saturday at the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center.  
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