A season through the eyes of UNC's trainer

How is Doug Halverson managing an injury-ravaged season for the Tar Heels?

By Ryan Wilcox
Sports Editor

Doug Halverson was at his usual spot near the end of the bench, which meant he had a clear view when it happened. It was Dec. 30, 2019, and North Carolina was in its way to snapping a four-game losing streak with a 70-67 win against Yale. Anthony Harris, his team-up seven with three minutes left, exploded past his defender down the baseline and jump-stopped, trying a shot fake at the rim. Instead, the ball floated harmlessly into the air and Harris, upon landing, crumpled in front of the stanchion favoring his right knee. Instinctively, Halverson stood up and clasped his hands, a mix of sympathy and frustration.

"To him and the thousands of other people in the Smith Center, it was eminently clear what had happened. And it was clear to me," Halverson said. The Tar Heels lost Harris, forward Sterling Manley, who hasn’t played a minute this season due to a knee injury. That was three more weeks to go through, "Halverson said.

"That was a very tough three, four weeks to go through," Halverson said. "It's tough when you have to come into the office every day and deliver some bad news."

In all, scholarship players have missed 96 games this year due to injury. That’s a 14-point performance against UCLA something else went wrong. Nine when something would break right, "Halverson said. "We were building some momentum."

"That was a very tough three, four weeks to go through," Halverson said. "Every week we’re tackling a big mountain."

SEE PAGE 2


"There are no plans to dismantle the role of Campus Y executive director — Halverson's research, questions that came up regarding Harrill’s departure from the campus leadership transition and thanked Students Affairs leadership for its past contributions."

The leadership change occurred amid an official agreement, initiated in 2018 and renewed on May 31, 2019, that placed Campus Y's management under Innovate Carolina, a UNC administration initiative for entrepreneurship and innovation.

Multiple Campus Y alumni said communications from Student Affairs were inadequate in the week after Harrill's dismissal. Many of Campus Y's advisory board members, staff and student leaders learned the news by word-of-mouth, multiple people familiar with the situation said.

A statement from Student Affairs regarding Harrill's departure from Campus Y was not released until Jan. 24, a week after his termination. The statement, attributed to interim Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Jonathan Sauls, was addressed to "alumni and friends of Campus Y."

Sauls' statement did not provide any details on the nature of Harrill's departure, but simply announced a leadership transition and thanked Harrill for his past contributions.

There are no plans to dismantle or reorganize the Campus Y; rather, Harrill will be in charge of the Campus Y executive director position on an interim basis, according to the statement. "The Campus Y will continue to house the Global Gap Year Program, CUBRE, and the International Externship Program."

Several Campus Y staff and current student leaders did not respond to requests for comment.

SEE PAGE 7

SPRING 2021 REGISTRATION TIMES TO BE BASED ON CREDITS EARNED

The system was set to take place for fall 2020, but has been delayed a semester.

By Ramishah Maruf
Senior Writer

The University registrar will release a new registration system for spring 2021, based on the number of credits students have earned. The new model was originally planned for fall 2020 registration, but faculty and students raised concerns over inequity and logistics.

Students are randomly assigned to registration blocks every 15 minutes in the current system, in which the student was assigned to was based on their residence, which was a point of frustration for transfer students who had previously credits but had later block registration closed.

The new registration blocks will be based on earned credits, with 800 students in each one. In the first wave, students will be able to register for 12 credits in one wave, and all in the second wave will be able to register for up to 16 credits.

"We want to build a transparent system on how appointments are assigned," Merke Lynch, the registration manager on the Campus Y leadership team, said.

But the UNC faculty member, who was a Daily Tar Heel staff member for 16 years, said that had not been publicly released, raised concerns over inequity that would last throughout college due to the "12 credits in one wave, which was a point of frustration for transfer students who had previously credits but had later block registration closed.

"We want to build a transparent system on how appointments are assigned," Merke Lynch, the registration manager on the Campus Y leadership team, said.

The faculty member said they were shocked at how rushed the process was, and that students and faculty weren’t involved until the last minute. At the time, the registration process was expected to roll out to fall 2020 registration.

SEE REGISTRATION, PAGE 2

THE SOCIAL JUSTICE INSTITUTION’S FUTURE IS IN QUESTION AFTER HARRILL’S SURPRISE DISMISSAL.

By Eva Ellenburg
Senior Writer

More than a month after Richard Harrill’s abrupt dismissal from the role of Campus Y executive director, questions remain about where the institution is headed.

Harrill was fired in January after 10 years at the Campus Y helm. According to four people affiliated with Campus Y leadership — who were granted anonymity to discuss personnel matters they were not authorized to disclose — his dismissal came without cause and without warning.

Some of those Campus Y affiliates told The Daily Tar Heel that UNC Student Affairs has lacked transparency in the leadership transition. They expressed fears that core programs created by Harrill will be dismantled and placed under UNC’s administrative management.

Yalitza Ramos has taken over the director position on an interim basis.

Harrill declined requests for comment. He is still listed online as a public policy lecturer at UNC — a position he has held for several years, despite not teaching courses in the current semester.

Harrill’s abrupt dismissal from the campus leadership transition and thanked Students Affairs leadership for its past contributions.

There are no plans to dismantle or reorganize the Campus Y; rather, Harrill will be in charge of the Campus Y executive director position on an interim basis, according to the statement. "The Campus Y will continue to house the Global Gap Year Program, CUBRE, and the International Externship Program."
Students plan travel around coronavirus

By Stephanie Mayer  
Staff Writer

With UNC’s new coronavirus-related restrictions for foreign and domestic travel while some students have found their travel and spring break plans disrupted, others plan to keep moving.

Junior Amelia Jerden, who has been studying abroad in Florence, Italy, had her semester cut short because of the virus’ spread. While her friends have asked her about being in Italy during the epidemic, Jerden said she knew it was not to blame because she didn’t see anything abnormal.

“At first, one thing that really upset me was that I didn’t feel like because I was hearing from home was really reflected in what I was seeing,” Jerden said. “Everything in Florence seemed the same, nothing was changing, no one was taking this very seriously.”

Initially, Jerden was frustrated when she and others in her program were contacted by the UNC Study Abroad Office, who let them know that they would have to return home as soon as possible.

“I thought they were overreacting,” she said. “But now, given the fact that the United States has closed borders with China, that Trump administration has considered closing borders with China, and they’re at just kind of made me nervous, and I see more now why UNC decided to pull out.”

In a formal statement sent Wednesday night, Chancellor Kevin Guskiewicz announced UNC is restricting University-affiliated travel to locations in the U.S. where a state of emergency has been declared related to the coronavirus.

“The notice says if you travel to an affected area, you may be asked to self-quarantine for 14 days before returning to campus. We did not come to these decisions lightly and do so with the health and well-being of our entire community in mind, while also following federal and state guidelines,” Guskiewicz said in the notice.

Yogitha Chareddy, a first-year graduate student in the UNC Department of Biology, said her school-sponsored trip to San Francisco, California was canceled because the state declared a state of emergency.

Chareddy, who is originally from India, said she was excited to visit some old friends, but decided it would be better to stay in N.C.

“Since I am a researcher in biology, it’s really interesting to see what my colleagues have to say about all of this,” she said. “Honestly, I feel like, because the University kind of has the responsibility to take care of their students, I think it makes sense for them to go for these restrictions.”

She said the restrictions also made sense for people like her, who work so close to the hospital, and that a school-sponsored trip wouldn’t endanger students.

Chareddy said while UNC was being cautious, she thought airlines should have been more understanding with returns and different financial problems that come from having to cancel trips.

But some students, like junior Sienna Zuco, have decided to continue on with their personal trips over spring break.

Zuco said she and her boyfriend had planned a trip to Paris and Barcelona since last semester. While she said the coronavirus is a concern, she’s decided to still go so that they don’t miss this opportunity.

Undergraduate Senate to vote on making senate seats paid

The Daily Tar Heel

Friday, March 6, 2020

News

By Preston Fore  
Staff Writer

UNC’s Undergraduate Senate will soon vote on a bill that could make the senate a paid position.

The bill proposes that a sum of up to $300 be set aside to distribute between the 27 senators who will hold seats next term. A senator’s payment would be determined based on the percentage of meetings attended.

In order to qualify, senators must attend at least 75 percent of meetings, with the maximum potential stipend being $300. Any senator who misses more than 25 percent of each semester’s meetings will not qualify for the stipend.

The bill would also provide $100 to the Speaker Pro Tempore and $75 to committee chairs each month in the place of up to $300 stipend.

The sponsor of the bill, Rules and Judiciary Committee Chairperson Tanner Henson, said he proposed the bill to bring fairness to student government, since members of the other branches receive stipends.

“The idea was to create at least equality between the different branches and make senate more attainable to everyday people here at Carolina,” Henson said. “It’s a pretty large time commitment, and I think some people who may want to run for Senate don’t feel like that’s something they have to work on and just.”

Stephen Wright, speaker of the Undergraduate Senate, said the bill was set to be voted on Tuesday, but the meeting was canceled due to a lack of quorum.

Many members of the public were in attendance and wanted to voice their concerns for paying senators, he said.

Senator Sue Brown said people are awayed from running for senate due to the meetings and responsibilities.

“I support the proposal because it really drives interest in senate,” Brown said. “Recently we haven’t had a huge voter turnout or had enough senators running.”

She said that the bill needs revisions since having the stipend only encourages more students to run.

Wright, who already receives a $200 monthly stipend, said since the bill would drastically change the culture and practices of the senate.

Henson said the funding for the stipends would come from the already existing legislative general fund.

“I have also written a bill that does away with all stipends,” Henson said. “I’m a pretty forceful advocate for using money only for students, but that was treated very hostilely by the executive branch and judicial officers that receive stipends. At that point, if it wasn’t for my determination, all students money back to them, it doesn’t really make sense to me that we’re only going to pay people back, per se, and not value their time.”

He said the attendance requirement will be more effective and a better investment for students because other student government stipends have no requirements attached.

But even if the bill isn’t passed, Henson said, he thinks its introduction could create positive change in student government.

“To be clear, my intent is not necessarily to pass this bill,” Henson said. “It’s to create a conversation about stipends in general and about student government. We have now one that is not equitable to the legislative branch. It seems unfair to me, as somebody who served in the legislature for three years, that our time is basically unvalued.”

By Stephanie Mayer  
Staff Writer

There might not be a chance to do this again, too close to make it or never,” Zuco said. “I remember when I was talking to my mom about it, and she was like, You can’t put your life on hold for something that can’t be controlled.”

Though Paris and Barcelona haven’t been very affected by the virus, Zuco said she still wanted to be prepared.

Zuco, said while the virus is obviously a big deal, she thinks fear has greatly exacerbated the problem. “I wouldn’t say that I’m not worried,” Zuco said, “but I do think that, as long as people continue taking the precautions that they should be taking, I do think its spread can be limited.”

university@dailytarheel.com
Gifted student program shows racial disparity

By Sonia Rao
Assistant City & State Editor

When Kim Talikoff was a fourth-grade teacher at Estes Elementary School, some of her students would eagerly await the moment when the AIG (Academically or Intellectually Gifted) teacher would come in to pull the gifted students out of her class. Other students would dread it.

Talikoff said the teacher would come into the classroom and her students would immediately straighten up, seeing who would be chosen to march out while she was left to carry on with instruction.

“They’re the smart kids and we’re the dumb kids,” Talikoff said her students would say.

Denise Page, a mother who has a fifth-grader at Frank Porter Graham Elementary School and a junior at Chapel Hill High School, said both of her children have struggled in the school system.

Page’s older son, who said he would like to remain anonymous, said many of his peers in elementary school felt the same way.

“Scores were so glorified, a lot of kids felt like, my scores are just right and my teacher felt the same way,” he said. “A lot of kids felt like, why can’t I? They weren’t good enough to be in gifted programs.”

Talikoff said many of his peers in elementary school felt the same way.

“Scores were so glorified, a lot of kids felt like, why can’t I?” he said. “A lot of kids felt like, why aren’t they good enough to be in gifted programs?”

Other students would dread it.

One student would like to remain anonymous, who is the school’s representative on the Exceptional Children’s Program, said subgroups where there are differences are present at the school.

“Children are identified as gifted but might need enrichment in their environment, and others are not proportionally represented in AIG programs in the district,” Agersinger, whose older daughter Alana is the parent of a second-grader and fourth-grader at Frank Porter Graham Elementary School, said. “We start to test in third grade,” Agersinger said. “If you don’t nurture it right, you do nothing to support anybody in that academic middle, who is more persistent than getting the number of students who the district determines who has potential and who doesn’t at such early stages of schooling. She also said testing measures have significant limitations.

“It would be better to treat all kids as if they had tremendous potential and deliver instruction that matches that expectation, rather than spending time and energy on who should determine curricular opportunities and be set on that trajectory towards academic achievement and success,” Talikoff said.

The district’s efforts

Kennedy said some other efforts of the district to close the gap include making sure teachers have equity training to address implicit biases and using universal screening for AIG testing so that all students are tested. This means parents can opt-out of their child being tested rather than opt-in.

She said the district is creating a summer camp for students in grades K-2 to focus on STREAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math) at no cost to participants.

“We’re looking at students who are from traditionally under-served groups in that academic middle, ready to move into that next level of learning,” she said. “We can’t un-resource a resourceful family, so we work hard to provide the resources for students at school.”

However, Page said the problem is more persistent than getting the numbers to reflect the district’s population. She said one minority in the programs, it’s about providing them with the resources to stay and succeed.

“If you don’t nurture it right, you put the fire out,” she said. “What do you do to keep people? How do you decide this child can stay here? They do nothing to support anybody in there, that’s why a lot of people leave.”

Alana Argersinger photographed on Polk Place with her daughters Camille, 8, and Ellen, 10, on Wednesday, March 4, 2020.

Alana Argersinger is the parent of a second-grader and fourth-grader at Frank Porter Graham Elementary School, a Spanish dual-language school. Argersinger said many cultural and socio-economic differences are present at the school because there is a large community of families who don’t speak English.

“It’s important to have parents and staff who can speak for students who can’t necessarily speak for themselves in the gifted ed program,” Argersinger said. “This reinforces negative racial stereotypes that kids carry with them.”

She said the impact of LEAP can be very far-reaching because students in the program are isolated from their peers.

Kennedy, who was a teacher in the district before becoming the gifted education specialist, said she used to see inequity in CHCCS as an achievement and opportunity gap. Now, she thinks of it more as an expectation gap because teachers aren’t trained to see the talents of all their students.

“Expectation gap is more persistent than getting the number of students who the district determines who has potential and who doesn’t at such early stages of schooling,” Talikoff said.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Students use bullet journals to relieve stress

By Sarah Campbell
Staff Writer

Class, homework, sleep, repeat. A busy college schedule can leave little time for pursuing artistic passion. But students on UNC’s campus who feel they have sacrificed their love of art are making their calendar a little more creative.

Bullet journaling walks the line between academic endeavors and artistic activity by combining a planner with a sketchbook. 

Bullet journals typically consist of hand-drawn calendars. Artistic elements, such as sketches and trackers, are dispersed between the traditional aspects of a planner, creating a personalized experience.

When starting college, bullet journaling became more appealing, said student Jessie Zheng. Zheng wasn’t able to take art classes between her busy schedule, so she started a journal at the beginning of her first-year at UNC.

“I feel like I can still plan and draw a little bit every single day,” Zheng said. “I know some people don’t like to make it super artsy, but I try to be creative with it.”

Unlike a traditional planner, bullet journals are empty at the time of purchase, guaranteeing artistic activity by combining a planner with a sketchbook. Bullet journals are empty at the time of purchase.

Bullet journals consist of hand-drawn calendars. Artistic, she’s found bullet journaling by students as an artistic outlet.

“From there, I add a monthly calendar which is where I just creatively design to remind me of all of my events and then, depending on the month, I add a habit tracker and an expense tracker and other stuff like that,” Dang said.

Dang sets her bullet journal up at the end of each month, altering the layouts based on her schedule.

Senior Alexis Byrd, however, chose to make it super artsy, but I try to be creative with it.

“It gives the freedom to maximize artistic, she’s found bullet journaling by students as an artistic outlet.

“I think of something and I’m like ‘Oh my gosh, I have to do that tomorrow.’” Coello said. “It’s nice having everything in one space because I tend to, when I’m falling asleep at night, think of all the things I have to do. So, I usually keep it by my bed in case I think of something and I’m like ‘Oh my gosh, I have to do that tomorrow!”

The process of journaling and writing things down on paper has been proven to have many health-related, emotional and behavioral benefits. For students, the activity of writing and keeping a journal can be incredibly stress relieving, said Mildred Witt, a psychologist and psychology practicum coordinator at Counseling and Psychological Services.

“There are many, many different benefits, but I think they’d fall into three broad categories: health-related, emotional and behavioral,” Witt said.

Behaviorally, bullet journaling can reduce stress and anxiety, leading to a boosted GPA and improved productivity, Witt said. Health-wise, it can lower blood pressure and strengthen immunity. Journaling has also been shown to improve mood and increase confidence, Witt said.

Though bullet journaling has proven benefits, the process can seem intimidating to students. Modrow said she experiences pressure to be perfect and have a neat, aesthetically-pleasing journal.

“I kind of just kept reminding myself that I’m doing it for me, not really to show other people, so a lot of that pressure was lifted,” Modrow said.

Although the process of creating a bullet journal can be intimidating and time consuming, Byrd said she feels it’s worth it to have a physical product that is enjoyable and increases productivity.

“If you haven’t done it before, who knows, maybe you will do it and you’ll really enjoy it, and it’ll be something that takes stress out of your life or just lets you feel more creative,” Byrd said.
What can we do to prevent coronavirus

T here is something that’s changed significantly in our society since other pandemics—whether it’s a flu or even SARS, the H1N1 bird flu.

In the past decade, communities have experienced a heavy influx of connectivity, may be that through physical traveling, digital communication or commerce within global workplaces. This factor is what makes the coronavirus, also known as COVID-19, of unique concern. In addition to the obvious biomedical strain, the feasibility of quarantining entire communities, cities and even countries is currently in the air.

However, the one thing we can be sure of is that the virus is coming, and we’ve got past the point of hoping to stop it. Last week, the first COVID-19 case was confirmed in North Carolina. Carolina reported its first confirmed case on Monday, and another is currently in home isolation after visiting a Sussex nursing home linked to other deaths. Although the individual tested negative, they are still under quarantine.

But with the first case in North Carolina and the increase in community-spread cases across the United States, the administration has begun looking toward handling cases on campus. It becomes a larger concern for the administration knowing that a large proportion of the campus population has plans to travel extensively over spring break, furthering the chances of coronavirus spreading rapidly following the return of students in mid-March.

The University has a variety of options in this situation, with much of them weighing on the administration maintaining effective communication between faculty, students and employees. Faculty must prepare to move portions of curriculum online, residence halls must be prepared for sudden quarantines and all administrative support staff must be ready to help patients on campus without subjecting other individuals to viral transmission.

The sooner students can do their part by 1) regularly washing their hands, 2) staying home while sick and avoiding unnecessary travel to risk spreading the virus, the sooner schools can return to normal.

For many, this is in full swing and new guidelines for protecting yourself against COVID-19 are being released every day. Although hand sanitizer, for example, may make you feel better, the CDC has suggested hand-washing is the preferable method right now. The same goes for masks. That’s right, although the masks are helpful for people who currently have the virus and their caregivers, it won’t do much for regular individuals on a day-to-day basis. In fact, the U.S. Surgeon General asked people to stop buying masks, as it creates a shortage that can limit healthcare providers’ ability to access them.

It’s imperative that during this pandemic, individual action is the key. The chances of contracting coronavirus are low, except if one takes preventative measures. Additionally, the individual action can serve as a concern of people for the under the age group with compromised immune systems.

However, it is also imperative that the University and students continue to point to prevented transmission and express their support through effective communication throughout the process.

In solidarity with UCSC graduate workers

DEVON JOHNSON
MARCO QUIÑOZ-GUTIERREZ & EMILY SIEGMUND

COMIC ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN GALAPON

COMIC: "Our work continues, the fight goes on, and big dreams never die. Thank you from the bottom of my heart."

It’s 1:30 a.m. in The Daily Tar Heel office. University Editor Mavrine Seter is making her way around the clock to do a job that is almost never done. But very few see us as both. We’re still learning. And we’re still wrong. It’s easy for people to view our lives as a dichotomy — some see us as students, others see us as journalists. We’re very few as both.

We’re still learning. And we’re going to make mistakes. That doesn’t mean we should feel too bad about it. We’re accountable for our actions, but we do deserve a little bit of leeway.

I think, too, of The Daily Northwestern editor at Northwestern University, who apologized for publishing photographs and names of black students and faculty members using phone numbers listed in the student directory to solicit interviews in exchange for coverage of the students. The students, faculty and journalists heavily criticized The Daily Northwestern’s attempt to correct the situation they said wouldn’t happen to any of them, that they feared for the future of journalism. The job is not easy sometimes, and sometimes, it’s downright scary. The Daily Tar Heel’s staffers receive hate comments, mean emails, hateful comments and threats. It’s something that’s really hard to get used to — especially when you’re 20.

There’s nothing to be ashamed of — but there should be accountability for our actions. We do it for a job. We believe The Daily Tar Heel’s role as a bulwark of truth in the Chapel Hill community.

And, mind you, The Daily Tar Heel doesn’t stop. Nor are we uninvolved. The moment in which he learned he’d be a part of Hurricane Florence, when the University released messages between administration and Chancellor Kevin Guskiewicz, the University of North Carolina System slammed UNC at Chapel Hill for its handling of the storm.

In solidarity with UNC-Chapel Hill graduate workers

A large portion of UNC graduate students live off of the minimum stipend of $15,700, which, according to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, living wage calculator, is more than $10,000 below the average household income in Chatham County. Meanwhile, students can do little for the public to panic.

"Anyone who flies the stars and bars is a loser.

EastSideRI, in response to "Confederate presence at Chatham County early voting site raises intimidation questions"

The student journalist experience

It’s 3:00 a.m. and the Student Editor Morgan Mafter is making her way to the Daily Tar Heel office. When she gets there, she’s met by Editor Mavrine Seter, Executive Editor Rhonda Elebash and the rest of the Daily Tar Heel staff.

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The student journalist experience
Law students give back with free legal services

From drafting a will to granting power of attorney, there are some decisive moments in an individual's life that call for a lawyer. But legal services are expensive, and some North Carolinians can't afford them.

That's something the UNC School of Law is helping address with its pro bono program, which provides free legal services to people who need them.

Allison Standard Constance directs the law school's pro bono initiatives. The school reported that 100 percent of this spring's graduating class performed pro bono work while at UNC.

Constance said the law school works with a wide variety of groups, including nonprofit organizations, government agencies, legal services organizations and private law firms to provide students with a variety of different service opportunities.

“Our goal is two-fold,” Constance said. “To meet the vast amount of unmet legal needs in our community and beyond, but also to help students build skills for practice and create a lifelong commitment to some sort of service in their legal careers.”

Over spring break, law students will travel to Charlotte and Morganton, N.C. to offer legal counsel to people who are being evicted or are drafting wills.

Though many service projects are organized by the school’s pro bono board, some other projects are also organized by clubs in the law school.

One such group, the Veterans Advocacy Legal Organization, takes a spring break trip to Asheville each year to help homeless veterans with tasks such as trying to upgrade their discharge status, which may prevent access to VA hospitals or similar benefits.

Adam Renkiewicz, a third-year law student at the University, will lead a small group of students on this year’s trip. Students will visit a homeless veterans’ shelter to interview its residents about their discharge status and current needs, and help with documents necessary to appeal for an upgraded discharge status.

“They get training on something that really isn’t discussed in the law school,” Renkiewicz said.

Alex Rutgers, a third-year law student and former veteran himself, is a member of VALOR. Rutgers has provided over 500 hours of pro bono work while at UNC.

His first experience with the school’s pro bono program came three years ago, on a trip to help residents of Cherokee County draft their wills.

“Pro bono became my favorite part of law school,” Rutgers said.

Rutgers has since coordinated similar projects, and is now the student director of the school’s pro bono board. He said he enjoys being someone clients can depend on.

“The part of law that I find really exciting is sitting down with an individual client, and helping them with their problem.”

Alex Rutgers
Third-year law student

When asked about the importance of his pro bono work, Rutgers repeated a quote that he said many law students hear during their time at UNC.

“Each day, millions of poor North Carolinians pay taxes to help subsidize our education,” he said. “What are we doing to give back to them?”
Players aren’t asking to get hurt. ‘To stay positive,’ Halverson said. Points of their lives — high. Who may be at one of the lowest of players — injured players, players freshman to do,” Halverson said. ‘What are we doing differently?’” Halverson said. ‘But how do you make sure they get the help they need?’ While Harris and Francis both attacked rehab, Halverson said others are, understandably, less enthused. And while part of the job of a trainer is becoming part of a player’s support system — day-to-day; he notes, ‘we are the de facto sports psychologists’ — he also makes sure the team isn’t afraid to meet with people like Bradley Hack, director of sport psychology at North Carolina. ‘I would say the majority of (basketball players), at some point in their career, take advantage of that service,’ Halverson said. ‘And it could be everything from, ‘I’m missing my free throws; how do I get out of this shooting funk?’ to ‘I’m struggling at home.’ The range is certainly there.’

As for Halverson himself, he noted the importance of ‘not getting lost in a “woe is me” mindset. One imagines that a 13-17 campaign lends itself to a certain level of gloom, but it’s been, in his eyes, a cause for growth. ‘You learn how to work through the adversity. I had…’” Halverson said you learn how to wake up every day and come in with an attitude of positivity. And things are trending up at the right time. With a mostly healthy roster outside of Harris and Manley, the Tar Heels have strung together three wins entering a season finale against Duke on Saturday. It also helps that the confidence Williams and the rest of the staff has in Halverson has never wavered. ‘Coach always says he’s not gonna call me to find out what play to run,” he said. ‘And he doesn’t expect me to call him to find out how to treat an injury.” It’s been a major challenge for him,” Williams said, ‘but he’s been fantastic. It’s been great to have him around.”

Doug Halverson attends to first-year guard Cole Anthony after sustaining a head injury during a game against UVA on Saturday, Feb. 15, 2020.

For the most part, this season has been a decidedly different story. Even in the lowest of lows, though, Halverson will be in his spot on the bench, with a watchful eye and more support behind him than he could have expected or anticipated. ‘A lot of people have reached out to say, “I know it’s hard,”’ Halverson said. ‘That’s a good thing to know that people care just as much in this moment as when you’re hugging a banner.”

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CAMPUS Y

FROM PAGE 1

Burcu Bozkurt, a Campus Y advisory board member, said Harrill’s dismissal differed from the planned advisory board member, said Harrill’s dismissal differed from the planned

“dismissal differed from the planned...”

The communications around Richard have just been poor,” Bozkurt said. “There’s been a lot of burden on current students, current leadership, staff, to kind of pick up the pieces. Harrill’s role with Campus Y was an ‘at-will’ position. In accordance with the University’s employment policy, he received 90 days of severance pay following his dismissal in place of a 90-day working notice before his termination, according to four people familiar with the matter.

‘Unless there’s clear and convincing evidence of improvidence, I would think the working notice is a better way to transition,” said Daniel Gitterman, a Campus Y advisory board member and public policy department chairperson.

Bozkurt, who is now a Ph.D. student at UNC, said Harrill was a mentor to her during her time as an undergraduate Campus Y leader. Campus Y advisory board member Ted Tragoe said the lack of transparency in this leadership transition concerns him.

‘The fear is that we’ll have another decision that is announced as a done deal without any input that affects one of these programs,” he said.

The Global Gap Year Fellowship, established in 2011, subsidizes service-based gap years for financially-eligible high school graduates. The Bonner Leaders Program, also established in 2011, supports students in their volunteer and social justice activities. CUBE, launched in 2012, provides seed funding and mentorship to student social entrepreneurs.

According to detailed records one person took during a Campus Y advisory board meeting on Jan. 24, which the DTH confirmed with another meeting attendee. Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Bettina Shuford said campus administrators wanted to move the Campus Y in a ‘different direction.”

Shuford added that Student Affairs had no plans to break up Campus Y. But Shuford also said Harrill had ‘high, lofty goals” for the Campus Y, and that Student Affairs wants to align “the mission of the Campus Y and the values with that of the University and Student Affairs.”

In October 2018, Student Affairs and Innovate Carolina entered into an agreement bringing the two University offices together in order to elevate Campus Y’s profile and funding. The 2018 memorandum calls Innovate Carolina the agreements ‘managing partner,” giving it responsibilities that include implementing the Campus Y’s social innovation goals and managing its staff.

According to the agreement, Harrill reported directly to Judith Cone — UNC’s vice chancellor for innovation, entrepreneurship and economic development. Innovate Carolina is housed under the office Cone helms.

Cone said in a statement to the DTH that “Innovate Carolina continues to collaborate with the Campus Y and its CUBE program, and there are no plans to reorganize the program. Tragoe still sees the University’s mixed messaging as cause for concern. ‘(Stu and Cone) are saying all the right things to dispel fears that a move is about to restructure the Campus Y or reorganize programs. “I hope that their actions match their anodyne words. Time will tell, and the community is closely watching."

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FATHER GREGORY BOYLE

Father Gregory Boyle is the founder of Homeboy Industries, the largest gang-intervention, rehabilitation, and re-entry program in the world.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

9 A.M. 11 A.M.

Fr. Boyle is the New York Times bestselling author of Tattoos on the Heart and Barking to the Choir. Fr. Boyle is a sought after preacher and lecturer who speaks often about the transformative power of kinship and compassion in the lives of individuals and society. We encourage you to attend one of our services on March 15 and to bring a friend. All are welcome!

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LIVING INTO RADICAL KINSHIP through Loving God, Serving Others and Building Christian Community
The Tobacco Road rivalry continues on Saturday as UNC and Duke meet for the second time this season. Cameron Indoor Stadium will be rocking as the Blue Devils look to give their seniors a win against their bitter rival in their final home game.

With the large implications regarding the postseason and North Carolina playing its best basketball of the season, there is a good amount of hype surrounding the second installment of UNC-Duke. UNC came into the first matchup on a two-game losing streak with the offense struggling to put up points even after the return of Cole Anthony. The feeling coming into the second matchup is much different. This time, UNC comes in riding a three-game win streak, its longest since starting the season 5-0. A huge reason is the incredible play of Anthony and Garrison Brooks, igniting an offense that has been dormant most of the year.

Anthony has shown big improvements in his efficiency. He has shot nearly 60 percent and has made 31 threes over the past two games. His decision-making has also taken a step forward, with limited turnovers and him getting his teammates more involved. Anthony that helped the duo tally over 70 points each over that stretch. With Duke trying to regain its groove after losing three of its last five, UNC’s play has generated excitement among the fan base that they can pull off the upset, especially with the heavy implications of the regular season finale.

North Carolina has a chance to boost its confidence even more heading into an ACC Tournament that it needs to win in order to qualify for the NCAA Tournament. The Tar Heels will look to win five games in five days, which has never been done in the history of the conference; a momentum-building victory against the Blue Devils would likely help them do it. The Tar Heels also have a chance to play spoiler and lower Duke’s seeding. The Blue Devils currently sit at third in the conference, but another loss could lower them to fourth seed if Virginia wins its finale. Duke knows it’ll be getting a different UNC team from the one that took them to overtime in the first meeting. The Tar Heels are now mostly healthy after being ravaged by injuries all season long. Brandon Robinson, who missed the first meeting. The Tar Heels are now mostly healthy after being ravaged by injuries all season long. Brandon Robinson, who missed the first meeting. The Tar Heels have shown throughout history an ability to play their best against Duke no matter how much talent is at their disposal. Their best came up short last time, but now the Tar Heels have proven that they’ve figured some things out, especially on the offensive end of the floor.

With a healthy roster and newfound confidence, UNC could ride its current momentum into a gigantic victory.
The North Carolina men’s basketball team takes on Duke Saturday to end the regular season. The Blue Devils won the first matchup in overtime, 98-96, in a heart-stopping last-second finish; here’s what members of our sports desk think will happen in the rematch.

Matt Chilson, assistant sports editor

This game never disappoints. The slogan that ESPN has given the UNC-Duke rivalry seems to ring true every time the two blue bloods face off, and it will be no different in Cameron Indoor Stadium on Saturday.

This edition of the rivalry features the worst UNC team in recent memory so the usual anticipation won’t be there. But the lack of hype around the game could provide the perfect opportunity for North Carolina to upset the No. 12 Blue Devils.

UNC is trending up with three straight wins while the Blue Devils have lost three of their last five. It’s the perfect lead-up for the Tar Heels. The combination of UNC’s confidence and desperation to end the season on a good note will propel the team to a shocking victory in the season finale.


This is a long way of saying UNC’s running into a buzzsaw Saturday. Look for Carey, especially, to make his mark on his first and last game against North Carolina in Cameron Indoor Stadium. He was unstoppable in the first half of round one until foul trouble hampered him.

Duke 90, UNC 82

Jared McMasters, assistant sports editor

If you regularly keep up with UNC or Duke men’s basketball, you’ve probably seen the recycled graphic about how the two programs have put up mind-bogglingly similar numbers in the last 100 or so matchups.

Factoring in February’s overtime thriller, Duke now leads the head-to-head series in wins and points scored. If Anthony can stay hot while still cobbling together enough points to keep it close, I like North Carolina’s chances of an upset.

Recent results have been promising: in his last three outings, all UNC wins, Anthony’s averaging 24 points and 6.3 assists to go with 2.7 turnovers — not great, but well below his season average. He’s also shot a blistering 12 of 20 from deep in those games. If Anthony can stay hot while making sure his teammates stay involved, I think the Tar Heels can win a close one.

UNC 83, Duke 83

Ryan Wilcox, sports editor

For all the praise deservedly heaped on Tre Jones after Duke’s win over the Tar Heels on Feb. 8, Cole Anthony was the point guard UNC has needed all season, scoring a team-high 24 points and answering the call against the Blue Devils for most of the second half. Jones took over in the overtime period, but if Anthony can play within himself while still cobbling together enough points to keep it close, I like North Carolina’s strangest and least impressive seasons in decades, it seems like now more than ever could be the matchup that throws ESPN’s favorite statistic to broadcast all out of whack.

I just can’t picture this UNC team — a squad that hasn’t won four consecutive games since the beginning of the season in November — overcoming that deflating mental obstacle to steal a win at Cameron Indoor Stadium and maintain the graphic’s typically narrow margin.

Duke 79, UNC 60

North Carolina’s strongest and least impressive seasons in decades, it seems like now more than ever could be the matchup that throws ESPN’s favorite statistic to broadcast all out of whack.

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UNC 85, Duke 83

Contact Dillon Robinson (UNC ’15, WFU MSM ’16) at robinsdo@wfu.edu to learn more.
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The Tar Heels will have to win five games in five days to earn an NCAA bid.
By Matt Chilson
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina men’s basketball team needs to win five games in five days if it wants to get an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. Anything less, and its season is over.

As one of the bottom seeds, the Tar Heels are guaranteed to begin the ACC Tournament on Tuesday for the first time ever after Virginia Tech defeated Clemson on Wednesday. They will most likely match up with one of the other teams that have just six ACC wins, which are Miami, Wake Forest and Pitt.

UNC is 2-3 against those teams after blowing out Miami, splitting games with Wake Forest and getting swept by Pittsburgh. Based on past matchups, the most favorable matchups for the Tar Heels would be against the Hurricanes or Demon Deacons, but the Panthers are reeling after losing seven straight games to end their season.

On the other hand, North Carolina is trending up. The Tar Heels have won three straight games with a looming matchup against Duke on Saturday. Some fans are starting to believe that their team may have a shot at winning the ACC Tournament with impressive play over the last three games.

However, the Tar Heels currently sit as the No. 11 seed and will have a brutal road in Greensboro however you slice it.

If the season ended today UNC’s first-round matchup would be against Pittsburgh, a team the Tar Heels have lost to twice this season. If they manage to defeat the Panthers, UNC would likely match up with No. 6 seed N.C. State in the second round, another team it has recently beaten.

If the Tar Heels manage to win their first two games, the real gauntlet awaits in the following rounds. If chalk managed to win out, North Carolina would have to beat No. 3 seed Virginia, No. 2 Louisville and No. 1 seed Florida State in three consecutive days.

That’s a big ask for a team that is 0-4 against those three teams this season. But there are signs that the Tar Heels could make a run.

Over its three-game win streak to end the season, UNC has almost everyone healthy for what seems like the first time all season, and its stars are shining.

Cole Anthony has begun to take over the North Carolina offense, averaging 24 points and 6.3 assists over that stretch. His recent surge could bode well for a deep ACC Tournament run because March Madness is typically dominated by guards. Just look at UConn’s run on the back of Kemba Walker in 2011.

But Anthony can’t do it alone.

Garrison Brooks has been UNC’s most consistent player all season and has seen a spike in his offensive ability over the last three games. The junior forward is averaging 27 points and 10 rebounds during the win streak. It’s unlikely, but this dynamic duo could have the ability to carry the Tar Heels to the five wins in five days that they need.

North Carolina will also need to continue to overcome its Achilles heel, 3-point shooting. The Tar Heels are shooting a lowly 30.3 percent from deep on the season but they have turned it up in their last three games, shooting 40.7 percent over that stretch.

This drastically improved play of North Carolina over its recent win streak will need to continue if it wants to accomplish its goal of saving a lost season and making the NCAA Tournament.
I probably do fewer things to try and get them to play Duke than anybody else, because everybody thinks it makes to where I don't have to,” Williams said. “The second game you always try to make amends, whether you win or lose. One team always loses, so they try to do a better job in the second game.”

Heading into Saturday, North Carolina is riding its first three-game win streak since November. Williams credited recent improvements to an increased level of focus on the offensive side of the court and a greater confidence when the Tar Heels are shooting the basketball. Overall, the past three games, the team is averaging 90 points per game, shooting more than 50 percent from the field and 40 percent from 3-point range.

“When the ball goes in the basket, everything looks a lot better,” Williams said.

While an at-large NCAA Tournament bid is definitely out of the question for the Tar Heels — they sit at next to last place in the conference standings leading into their regular-season finale — they will look to continue their momentum on Saturday. Duke game and throughout the ACC Tournament, with an automatic bid being their only hope of making the NCAA Tournament.

“Not happy. I don’t enjoy being where we are,” Williams said. “But you know what, it restarts and it gives us another chance, and I like that.”

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Town considers East Rosemary development

By Jordan Barish  Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council discussed developments on East Rosemary Street and grants for Well Dot Inc. at its meeting on March 4.

The Council unanimously passed the motion authorizing a memorandum of understanding with Grubb Properties for the East Rosemary Downtown Redevelopment Project. The purpose of the redevelopment site is to create a new 1100 space parking deck and a 200,000 square-foot building.

"The idea of the MOU is to provide a framework of both what’s agreed and what’s still to be negotiated," Bob Jessup, a lawyer working on the agreement, said. "This is something to show Grubb that we are continuing to move forward so that they will continue to move forward, and to show what we think we’ve agreed on and what are the points that we still have to negotiate."

Joe Dye, executive vice president of Grubb Properties, described the renovations happening now as make-ready work. He said Grubb is working to improve the property so that it is up to date and ready once they work out an agreement with the town.

Dye said the renovations are meant to improve issues with the building that have arisen because of its age. "It would be a complete transformation of that property, what we would call a Class A level building," Dye said.

He said the building would serve as an innovation hub and office space for university and private sector uses.

Dye said this plan will happen in two phases. First, Grubb Properties will build the parking deck for the Town of Chapel Hill, who will then assume ownership and run the deck.

Grubb Properties then plans to swap the land where the new deck will be for the land where Wallace Deck stands.

Dye said under the plan, the Wallace deck will be demolished in order for Grubb Properties to build a new, 200,000-square-foot office building.

The office space would provide jobs for 800 employees, Laura Selmer, economic development specialist for the Town of Chapel Hill, said in an email.

Dye said that this new deck would consolidate parking into one lot, and provide parking for the office spaces and the potential UNC Admissions Center that may be built near Porthole Alley, across the street from The Central.

Council member Hongbin Gu brought up concerns about the entitlement process for the development. More specifically he wanted it to be made clear who would be entitled to the project during construction. Town Manager Maurice Jones responded by saying details regarding entitlements would be laid out in the Economic Development Agreement, which is expected in June 2020.

Chapel Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger acknowledged that the planned deck would be a part of the parking enterprise fund, meaning it does not affect the Town's overall deck capacity for other projects.

"We've taken strides to make sure that our parking fund strategy is more solid than it's ever been and to implement better practices to have better yields, and that can start now," she said. "We can start making those changes so that we can make sure that this parking deck fund pays for itself while still stimulating economic development in our downtown, providing office and green space."

Savor opens on Columbia Street

By Elise Palmer  Staff Writer

When Stephanie Sherman worked as a public school teacher, she noticed that many of her students struggled to find enjoyable food options.

"I used to teach at public schools and saw a lot of children who had gluten intolerance and other allergy issues," Sherman said. "They were not able to walk into any restaurant and feel safe and enjoy eating what they want."

Sherman is now one of three owners of Savor Eatery and Bakery, a new business located at 505 S. Columbia St. Sherman said opening Savor has been in the works since late August.

Sherman said her main goal in opening the bakery is for it to be a mindful and safe space for all people.

"Our goal is to provide a mindful dining atmosphere that has health as the number one priority and is mindful and respectful of how the customers feel," Sherman said. "We want to have any person come in here and know that it will be a safe environment for them."

Savor is a gluten-free, diabetic-friendly and keto-friendly bakery and eatery. Sherman received her master’s degree in epidemiology and public health, and she said it’s important to provide healthy and enjoyable food options for people with food restrictions.

"We’re not using butter, we’re not using canola oil, we don’t fry things, we don’t use salt," Sherman said. "My background is in public health, and I really try to make sure that the ingredients are all nutritious and taste good."

Having gluten-free food options, along with other items, is greatly appreciated by those with food restrictions, like UNC first-year Nicole Schroder.

"I like gluten-free restaurants because they offer a fun way for (gluten-free) people to eat with their friends and hang out," Schroder said. "A lot of restaurants and bakeries will charge more for gluten-free or dairy-free products, which I think is unfair."

After hearing about Savor and their gluten-free options, Schroder said she wants to try it out with her friends. Sherman said she encourages people to come to Savor because it is different from other restaurants in downtown Chapel Hill.

"We use different ingredients. My bakery items don’t use any butter or oils, we use things like sweet potato, zucchini and greek yogurt," she said. In the future, Sherman hopes Savor will grow enough so they can open another location in the Morrisville/Cary area. Along with this, Sherman said she wants to use her business to become more involved in the community and to eventually start a non-profit.

"I want to go into public school systems and make sure that children know that you don’t have to eat high calorie and processed foods," Sherman said. "There are a lot of other things that taste really good. I want to be able to teach children the importance of adequate nutrition and help everyone have access to that."

Community involvement is one of Sherman’s top priorities with Savor, and, according to Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership Executive Director Matt Gladeke, it proves to be a good business model in downtown Chapel Hill.

"The businesses that are thriving in Chapel Hill, especially downtown Chapel Hill, are the ones who have made a connection to the community," Gladeke said. "The personal connection between (Chapel Hill residents) and the owners of a business make people feel that they have a stake in helping that business succeed."

Sherman said she hopes to get involved with local organizations soon, for she said she wants to make a difference in the community.

"We really want to be active in the community," Sherman said. "We are 100 percent open to outreach ideas from other local organizations. We want to do what we can to make a difference, especially for those who are in need."

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