



He's Not no longer allowing under-21s

He's Not Here has discontinued 18 and up benefit nights.

By Anna Long
Staff Writer

If he's not 21, He's Not Here. Franklin Street bar He's Not Here hosted its last two 18 and up events over the weekend before deciding the liability was too great to continue, which could mean a loss of thousands of dollars for charities that use the venue by charging a cover to raise money. "No proceeds from any patrons under the age of 21 were coming to us," said He's Not general manager Fleming Fuller. "It was just to help worthy causes raise more money based on the venue aspect of what we do." After a He's Not bartender was issued a citation for serving a minor on March 21, Fuller said the liability of 18 and up nights became too much and he decided to end that aspect of the bar's business. "It's truly unfortunate because that's going to take thousands of dollars away from charitable organizations," he said. "Last year, we donated over \$45,000 to charities. It really hurts me, to be honest. We were just trying to do something good for the community." Fuller said the bar hosts about 15 to 20 events per semester for charitable organizations like Habitat for Humanity, Relay for Life, Children's Miracle Network and Orange County Rape Crisis Center. They will continue to host the events but only for patrons 21 or older. Fuller said he does not think it will affect the bar's business, but it will take away about \$1,000 of profit from charities for each event and also limit the outreach of their messages. "You don't have to be 21 years old to face sexual abuse," Fuller said. "When you're promoting the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, the whole point of that event is to get outreach and spread the message. There is no age on the issue. We just can't continue to support those events like we have in the past."

Sophomore Kaitlyn Coppadge, 20, said she thinks having 21 and up nights will only encourage more students to use fake IDs. "It's really just an inconvenience," Coppadge said. "It hurts Relay for Life and Dance Marathon because that's where they get a bulk of their funds. It's just unfortunate that those charities are punished because people can't be discreet." But Chapel Hill Police spokesman Lt. Josh Mecimore said he thinks the decision could help decrease underage drinking if other businesses adopt the same policy. "I'm not sure that one business would have a significant impact on (reducing underage drinking)," he said. "In the long term, if it's something that they stick with — if it's something that other businesses adopt — it certainly couldn't hurt." Mecimore said police do regular training

SEE HE'S NOT HERE, PAGE 7

How is UNC's brand doing after years of scandal?

By Kristen Chung
Staff Writer

Nearly four years, nine reports and countless national headlines have passed since UNC's scandals began, revealing academic fraud and tensions between academics and athletics on campus. In that time, the University's reputation has come into question, as well as those problems' long-term effects on the UNC brand. The saga's latest chapter has seen former learning specialist Mary Willingham make claims about the literacy levels of former football and basketball players — a subject that first made its way into a Jan. 7 CNN report, followed by an article in Bloomberg Businessweek that featured a basketball jersey with a large "F" on the cover. Willingham's research has since been discounted by three outside researchers. The stories also come as the N.C.

General Assembly's budgetary commitment to the University is of concern to faculty and administrators. But just as the national media's coverage of the scandal has been brought to a boil, with many outlets digging up years-old news in comprehensive stories about UNC's issues, a public relations specialist has taken the helm at South Building. The first-ever vice chancellor for communications and public affairs, Joel Curran, has worked in PR for companies like Disney and is paid \$300,000 annually. In an interview, Curran said the UNC brand is still prominent despite all the bad press. "From my perspective, if you look across the broad narrative of this University we still are incredibly strong as we have been in our schools and in general as a thought leader among pub-

SEE UNC BRANDING, PAGE 7



"To keep winning and to keep these athletes eligible, we had to do something, so we cheated... everyone knew."

Mary Willingham, quoted in a Bloomberg Businessweek cover story about the UNC academic scandal

Students spot mice in dining hall

Carolina Dining Services has increased pest control in response.

By Cain Twyman
Staff Writer

UNC students are not the only ones who enjoy spending time in the dining halls with their friends. This past week, field mice were spotted in Rams Head Dining Hall, causing an outcry on Facebook that began with a picture on the Overheard at UNC page. Students took to social media to voice their concerns about the mice, but Carolina Dining

Services spokesman Brandon Thomas said CDS has only received three complaints via phone — two from students and one from a parent. In response to a few mice sightings, Thomas said CDS has increased the frequency of pest control during the past week. He labeled them as field mice. "We regularly work with two pest control companies, and we've stepped up that work. The whole building has been inspected. We're doing a lot of extra monitoring," Thomas said. Thomas said the recent cold weather in the area, along with the open space surrounding Rams Plaza, may be factors in the field mice's movement into the dining hall. He said mice have not been found in the

kitchen areas of the dining hall. "This has strictly been isolated to a few areas in the dining area. As far as the kitchen there has been no indication of mice getting in," Thomas said. Thomas said there has not been a negative impact on meal plans this semester and said he does not think there will be in the future. "There wasn't any type of mass exodus to cancel meal plans. There hasn't really been any impact at all," Thomas said. Though Thomas does not think meal plans will be impacted, freshman Seth Bollenbecker is thinking about minimizing his meal plan.

SEE MICE, PAGE 7

Gloria Steinem speaks at Duke Chapel

The feminist icon addressed activism and education spending.

By Madeline Will
State & National Editor

DURHAM — When reporters ask Gloria Steinem what she's most proud of in her lifetime of feminist advocacy and fighting for social change, she says she hasn't done it yet. Steinem just turned 80 — but she still sees much more to do. "Life is long," she said. "Aging is a joy. I think it's especially maybe a joy for women because we can escape the feminine world that descends upon you when you're 11 or 12 and

continues until you're about 50. "Mortality is another question, quite different, and I think that is what I'm trying to deal with myself although I have every intention of living to 100." Steinem, whose career as an author, journalist and feminist activist has spanned decades, spoke at Duke University on Tuesday. She spoke to a sold-out crowd in Duke Chapel, calling it an organizing meeting. "Maybe each of us, me included, will leave here with one new idea," she said. The hundreds of people in the audience ranged from children to senior citizens. There were some UNC-CH students, in addition to the many Duke students, in the crowd. "I wonder how many of you are going to

graduate with debt," she said, looking out at the people raising their hands in the audience. "That shouldn't be — that is so, so wrong. "Education is much more expensive than it (once) was. Why? In large part, because our state legislatures have cut money for higher education in order to spend more money building prisons or other profit-making endeavors." The audience hissed and booed at the mention of the North Carolina legislature, which has cut nearly half a billion dollars in funding for the UNC system since 2011. "This is a very intimate part of the revolution that you can be mad as hell about," she said. "It takes organizing."

SEE STEINEM, PAGE 7



DTH/ALEX HAMEL
Gloria Steinem, a writer and activist, speaks at Duke Chapel on Tuesday night.



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- NICOLE COMPARATO**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- CAMMIE BELLAMY**
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATIE SWEENEY**
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRIAN FANNEY**
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- PAIGE LADISIC**
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- AMANDA ALBRIGHT**
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JENNY SURANE**
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MADELINE WILL**
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MICHAEL LANANNA**
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SAMANTHA SABIN**
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ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALLISON HUSSEY**
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MARY BURKE**
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- CHRIS CONWAY**
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRITTANY HENDRICKS**
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- LAURIE BETH HARRIS,**
MARISA DINOVIS
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- NEAL SMITH**
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- DANIEL PSHOCK**
WEBMASTER
WEBMASTER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

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

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

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DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Grace Farson, a junior communications media production and food studies double major, teaches a yoga class at Rams Head Rec Center on Tuesday. “I just started teaching at Rams this semester,” she said. “It feels so good to be teaching again.”

POLICE LOG

- Someone committed larceny at 383 Summerwalk Circle at midnight Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person took a bicycle valued at \$1,500 from a patio, reports state.
 - Someone reported a suspicious vehicle at 902 Christopher Road at 3:33 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
An ex-boyfriend was disturbing his ex-girlfriend at her home, reports state.
 - Someone forged a prescription at 1500 E. Franklin St. at 11:34 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person called in a forged prescription to Walgreens, reports state.
 - Someone lost property at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 8:05 p.m. Monday,
- according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person lost a body microphone valued at \$150, reports state.
- Someone reported loud noise or music at 605 W. Main St. at 11:22 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
Two men were behind a building playing musical instruments, reports state.
- Someone caused a disturbance at 500 S. Greensboro St. at 11:53 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.
A man would not leave a residence because he was intoxicated and unable to drive, and he could not get someone to pick him up, reports state.
It was agreed upon that he could stay outside of the residence in his truck, reports state.



Snakes shut down high school

From staff and wire reports

Think your worst nightmare is one in which you’re sitting naked in a classroom? That’s a nightmare for amateurs. What if the school were filled with snakes? Your worst nightmares can come true if you visit one Kyrgyzstan school that has recently been overrun by an onslaught of snakes.

Up to 30 snakes have been spotted in a Kyrgyzstan high school every day since the beginning of spring, according to a press release from Russia’s Interfax news agency.

Classes have since been suspended out of fear that the lives of the school’s 20 teachers and 144 students could be in danger.

When public health officials were unable to rid the building of the reptiles, the Emergency Situations Ministry decided to temporarily suspend the classes.

There has been no official word as to what kind of snakes they could be or whether or not they were venomous.

Here’s to hoping the situation will be taken care of soon. But hey, a little canceled school never hurt anyone. Let’s just see if there’s a trend of students releasing these critters at their own universities to avoid final exams.

NOTED. Kennedy Elementary School in Dubuque, Iowa will soon have a more mature sound as 79-year-old Tony Boland becomes its flutist.

Boland asked about joining the school’s fifth graders in the band after he volunteered with the school. It had been some time since he had started playing the flute, so his wife suggested they get rid of it.

He has grandkids at the school and thought he could use some practice. “When you play alone, it’s not as fast when you’re playing a band,” he told Dubuque’s Telegraph Herald.

QUOTED. “It was more laid back, casual fun. Let’s just have fun on a Saturday afternoon.”

— Nick Gilronan, the reigning champion of Brooklyn’s “Smallest Penis Contest,” talks about why he chose to get involved with the event in an interview with Huffington Post last year. The competition will return on June 14. And organizers are looking for “confident people who have a sense of humor.” They also hope to get Miley Cyrus to serve as judge, naturally. In case you want to compete, you know, email SPB.Brooklyn@gmail.com.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Professional Attire and Image Workshop: Learn from award-winning fashion designer Alexander Julian and his wife Meagan Julian share insight regarding professional attire. You will walk away with an understanding about how to select clothes that fit, dress and accessorize for interviews and the workplace, groom yourself and assemble a professional wardrobe. Following the presentation, guests will have the opportunity to enjoy desserts and ask the Julians individual questions. This event is open to all majors and class years. RSVP for this event at <http://careers.unc.edu>.
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Location: The Carolina Inn, Chancellor’s Ballroom

UNC Baseball vs. Elon: Cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on the Phoenix at home. Tickets range from \$5 to \$7.
Time: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: Boshamer Stadium

UNC Women’s Lacrosse vs. Duke: Cheer on the Tar Heels as they face the Blue Devils.
Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Fetzer Field

Assassins (Musical): This musical explores the United States’ culture of celebrity and the violent means to obtain it through the context of successful and attempted assassinations on American presidents. Tickets start at \$15. The show runs until April 20.
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre

THURSDAY

Drawing in the Evening: Join Ackland Art Museum’s Director of External Affairs, Amanda Hughes, for an evening drawing session. Go on a creative exploration of a particular object in the Ackland’s collection. Bring paper and dry media, such as crayons and pencils. All skill levels are welcome. Free and open to the public. No reservation necessary.
Time: 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

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A group of seven graduates, four men and three women, are smiling and holding their diplomas. They are wearing black graduation caps and gowns over white shirts.

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The logo for UNC Health Care Kittner Eye Center, featuring the letters 'UNC' in a large, serif font, with 'HEALTH CARE' in a smaller, sans-serif font below it, and 'KITTNER EYE CENTER' in a small, sans-serif font at the bottom.

Civil rights center set to get new chief

Ted Shaw of Columbia University will direct the Law School's center.

By Katie Hjerpe
Staff Writer

With death comes new life, even in law. The 2013 death of revered lawyer and civil rights activist Julius L. Chambers left the UNC School of Law without a director for its Center for Civil Rights. Ted Shaw, who is currently a law professor at Columbia University, will take over the position this July after more than 20 years of experience advocating and litigating civil rights cases with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. “(Shaw) brings sort of a lifetime of civil rights advocacy and experience to the center, which is a wonderful opportunity for us,” said Mark Dorosin, managing attorney for the Center of Civil Rights. “Ted brings the lineage of the

most important civil rights work that's been done in the country.” Shaw said he is excited for the opportunity during what he calls an important time for civil rights in the United States, and in North Carolina specifically. “My belief is that sooner or later — maybe a little bit later as compared to sooner — the business community that's so important to North Carolina, as it is to any community, is going to wake up and say, ‘You know what? We like low taxes, and we thought we liked a lot of the agenda that the legislature adopted, but this is not good for North Carolina,’” he said. “It's important that those who represent people who are economically and otherwise disadvantaged continue to advocate for that, even through this period of time.” Shaw said he is excited for the opportunity to work in the Tar Heel state — especially for the Center for Civil Rights. “It has an excellent staff and they are liti-

gating cases, issuing reports, pursuing policy issues and so forth,” Shaw said. “This is not a matter of me coming in and turning the ship around, it's a question of me coming in and giving further leadership and support for the work that the staff is doing.” Though he will be working in Chapel Hill, Dean of the UNC School of Law Jack Boger said Shaw will be a resource for all of North Carolina. “He will certainly be a person widely consulted by the groups already here on the ground working on issues of racial justice and fairness and opportunity, and it's hard to predict exactly how those relationships will unfold — but he's a national resource,” Boger said. “(The Center for Civil Rights) is now often called to the table where major conversations are being had about future civil rights policy and advocacy.” In addition to litigating civil rights cases and managing the center's finances, Shaw will become a distinguished professor at the UNC

School of Law. This balance between academia and activism is exactly what the center looked for in its candidates, said Dorosin. “In this era of specialization there's less and less people who have both. We're not purely an academic center — we represent client communities all over the state and finding that balance was what was so hard,” he said. Shaw said he hopes to live up to and be inspired by his predecessor, Julius Chambers. “When you work with greatness, you're right on top of it,” he said. “It's like being at an art museum and looking at a great work of art — if you're standing right on top of it, you can't really see it, can't appreciate it. It takes time and perspective to really understand historical events and even to get perspective on great people. I knew Julius as a man, as an individual, and when you put together his story, he was great — nothing short of great.”

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TIME AFTER TIME FOR A CHANGE



DTH/LOUISE MANN CLEMENT
Ann Jackson (left) and Steven Schrenzel, owners of Time After Time, closed the vintage thrift store for the last time Tuesday night.

The Franklin Street thrift store closed after 33 years

By Jonathan Moyer
Staff Writer

It's been more than 30 years for Ann Jackson and Steven Schrenzel, the owners of Time After Time vintage thrift store, but the two say time has slipped by quickly. “It all just seems like a blur of sequins and beads and Halloween costumes,” Jackson said. After 33 years, the vintage Franklin Street thrift store locked its doors for the last time Tuesday. Jackson and Schrenzel said they were ready to retire. The two are now in their 60s and said they wanted to go out while they were still on top. “It's kind of bittersweet,” Jackson said. Jackson opened the store three decades ago as a hobby, and she said she was thankful she spent her life doing something she wanted. “I feel like we're the luckiest people in the world,” she said. “I don't have to go,

“It all just seems like a blur of sequins and beads and Halloween costumes.”

Ann Jackson,
Time After Time co-owner

“Oh God, I've gotta work for five more years.” Jackson said the most interesting parts of her job were being her own boss and seeing how things had changed between when they opened the shop and when they closed it, especially in regards to popular culture. She also said she would miss all of the interesting people in the store. “We get the fun people, and we get the alternative oddballs,” Jackson said. The store was featured in GQ magazine in 2010 as one of the top 25 thrift stores in the country, which Jackson said was a proud moment for them. Jackson said Halloween was one of

the busiest times of the year, sometimes requiring the store to hire a bouncer. Chloe Willow, a Chapel Hill resident, said she has been shopping at Time After Time for about five years and she was going to miss the vintage style most of all. “I like how it's all vintagey and fun,” she said. “It's a lot different than other stores.” Autumn Spencer, a Time After Time employee of 11 years, said she started working at the store because she loves vintage clothing. She said she expected the store to be a fun place to work, and she isn't disappointed it's over. Spencer, who will now manage Jackson and Schrenzel's lampshade company, added that she would miss being able to see customers change and grow up. “Every day here is nutty and fun,” Spencer said.

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Students protest Fitzgerald's as DJ conflict escalates

Friends of Liz Hawryluk say she has faced harassment on social media.

By Morgan Swift
Staff Writer

Controversy continues to swirl more than a week after UNC student Liz Hawryluk was asked to leave Fitzgerald's Irish Pub after getting in an argument with the disc jockey. While visiting the pub on April 5, Hawryluk asked the DJ to stop playing “Blurred Lines”, a song critics say promotes rape culture and can serve as a trigger for survivors of sexual assault. The pub later issued a formal apology to Liz and her friends last week and promised to no longer play the song. Bar manager Kyle Bartosiewicz shared on his personal Facebook page an article about the situation published on Barstool Sports. Bartosiewicz did not respond to requests for comment. The article was published April 9 and referred to Hawryluk as a “looney bin feminist.” “Without knowing this girl I'd bet my life she went to this bar specifically to wait ‘til this song was played so she could cause a stink,” the anonymous author wrote in the article. “It was probably an assignment in her Gender Studies class.” In response to the situation, dozens of students gathered in front of Fitzgerald's last week in solidarity with Hawryluk. The group took a quick photo while carrying signs that urged students to make UNC a safe place for sexual assault survivors before dispersing. Fitzgerald's spokeswoman Lauren Shoaf said the post Bartosiewicz made to Facebook was not reflective of his opinions. “Nothing was said about her,” Shoaf said. “(Bartosiewicz) was just sharing the article.” Shoaf said pub employees are now more aware of things that could offend people, but it is still difficult to cater to everyone in such a public space. Sarah Pederson, a friend of Hawryluk and a co-editor of The Siren — a feminist magazine at UNC — co-authored an open letter to Bartosiewicz following his posting. The letter said the authors were deeply saddened by the bar managers' decision to perpetuate Barstool's message. Pederson said Hawryluk has been receiving threats on social media and online. “It's been completely unacceptable and terrifying to be perfectly honest,” Pederson said. “There are places in our community that aren't taking sexual violence and its prevention seriously.” The letter also urged the community to participate in a boycott of Fitzgerald's pub until Bartosiewicz is held accountable for his post on Facebook. They also asked Fitzgerald's staff to attend Raise the Bar, a UNC program designed to train bar staff to prevent sexual violence. “I think it's a good opportunity for us to push Raise the Bar training and make Chapel Hill nightlife safer,” Pederson said.

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Garment workers speak on campus in favor of safety accord

Students want Chancellor Folt to demand that brands ensure worker safety.

By Sarah Chaney
Assistant University Editor

She showed up at work, hesitant to even enter the building. One of many Bangladeshi workers on April 24, 2013 who stood outside the factory building that was falling apart, Aklima Khanam refused to go in to her workplace. But management physically abused and threatened to withhold the workers' wages. The roof of the Bangladeshi factory building collapsed that day, crushing machines and killing hundreds of Khanam's coworkers. Even though Khanam survived the Rana Plaza collapse, she was crushed by a machine and suffered severe head and chest injuries, which still prevent her from working. Khanam, along with Aleya Akter, general secretary of the Bangladesh Garment & Industrial Workers

Federation, sat in the Student Union Tuesday night, sharing their stories through a translator. The speak-out, held by Student Action with Workers, focused on the fight for safe workplaces and living wages in Bangladesh. Students used Tuesday's event to bolster their campaign to get Chancellor Carol Folt to require brands that do business with UNC to sign the Accord on Fire and Building Safety in Bangladesh. SAW plans to gather on the steps of South Building on April 24 to garner support for their cause. After describing the dire working conditions she experienced, Khanam concluded with a call to action. “We're making the clothing for students at universities. Does that mean that students want us to die in building collapses and fires?” she said. Akter spoke about about the causes and consequences of deadly factory disasters in Bangladesh and her struggle to force brands to accept responsibility for the safety conditions in their factories by signing the Bangladesh Safety Accord. “When I would go home from

work, hired thugs from management would harass me on the street and make threats to me,” Akter said. Akter said she and other workers struggled to obtain union status, but problems still pervade factory working conditions. “Conditions now are worse than ever,” she said. “Now people are dying in factory fires and building collapses. There might still be factory fires and building collapses, but if there were unions in those factories so many people wouldn't have died.” Freshman Richard Lindayen, a member of SAW, was befuddled by how long Folt has taken to issue a decision on the Accord. “She wants to take time to deliver (a decision). We believe she's gotten enough time and input, and it's time for a decision,” he said. As of April, 16 universities — including Duke University and Pennsylvania State University — have required brands to sign the Accord, successfully pressuring eight college logo brands to sign the Accord. Sophomore Hannah Vuncannon said she hopes UNC continues this



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

Aleya Akter (left) and Aklima Khanam spoke in the Union on Tuesday night to advocate the end of harmful environments for Bangladeshi workers in factories.

trend. “I hope Chancellor Folt will sign and that we can support Aklima and Aleya,” she said. “I hope April 24 will show her how much her students care

about this issue and that she makes the decision of the workers and hears students' voices and not corporations.”

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Avetts headline Musical Empowerment benefit

The band played alongside Mipso for a benefit concert.

By Jane Wester
Staff Writer

A world-famous band might have drawn most of the crowd to University United Methodist Church on Tuesday night, but the applause reached a peak at the conclusion of one 9-year-old's performance of "Let It Go" from the Disney movie, "Frozen."

The young singer studies music through Musical Empowerment, a student organization dedicated to providing musical instruments and free private lessons to Chapel Hill-Carrboro elementary schoolers.

The benefit concert, featuring Joe Kwon, Scott Avett, Seth Avett, Paul Defiglia and Tania Elizabeth of the Avett Brothers alongside the Clef Hangers, Mipso and the Achordants, raised \$12,000

for music books and instruments to be loaned out to Musical Empowerment students.

Freshman Wilson Sink has taught guitar and served on the Musical Empowerment Leadership Committee since September.

"I joined Musical Empowerment on a whim," he said. "It seemed like the perfect combination of music and service, but I stayed because of the impact."

"Nothing compares to hearing your kid learn to play a song, not even the Avett Brothers."

The N.C.-based group took the stage following an introduction from two Musical Empowerment students and their teacher. They first became involved with the organization last year.

"(Musical Empowerment's) adviser is Emil Kang, he's the executive director of Carolina Performing Arts and he is good buddies with Joe Kwan," said Co-President

Kaitlyn Hamlett.

Kwon is a UNC alum and a member of University United Methodist Church, said Hamlett, who took the lead in coordinating with Kwan this year.

The church has been providing practice space for lessons as well as Monday night's venue.

The concert is an annual event in its second year. By raising ticket prices to \$20 for UNC students and \$30 for general admission from \$5 last year, Musical Empowerment nearly quadrupled its fundraising.

Jacob Sharp of Mipso, who graduated from UNC in 2013, taught mandolin to Musical Empowerment students while in college, though the program was called Carolina Music Outreach at the time.

"We're here (tonight) because we really believe in UNC as a musical platform for the community," Sharp said. "We think it's important to give back."

Musical Empowerment students were the stars of the



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Mipso performed at Musical Empowerment's second Annual Benefit Concert at University United Methodist Church on Tuesday night.

help.

Community support was certainly present as the crowd joined Musical Empowerment teachers and

their students in singing "Carolina in My Mind" at the end of the night.

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ECU senior runs for state office

By Sharon Nunn
Staff Writer

East Carolina University senior Uriah Ward is running for the state House of Representatives seat in his district, a democrat taking on the race in a historically red corner of the map.

The political science major said he is running in District 9, which encompasses all of ECU, because Greenville is where his roots are.

"I was born here, and I have been invested in local affairs since I was in high school," Ward said. "I have had encouragement from a lot of friends, family, professors and local leaders — people who thought they really needed a good candidate in this race."

Ward does not face a primary challenger. His opponents — incumbent Rep. Brian Brown and ECU graduate Ashley Bleau — will face off in the May 6 primary.

Ward's ambition surpasses that of many college seniors, but as a student, education remains the top priority on his platform.

"This is an incredibly education-centered community, and the one legislator that we have living in this community is not fighting for education as much as is needed," he said.

But despite his strong community roots, support and passion for education advocacy, Ward's age makes it difficult to break out of the classroom.

Democratic Party consultant Gary Pearce said money can be one of the biggest problems a young candidate can face.

"It just costs a lot of money



Uriah Ward is an East Carolina University senior running for his district's seat in the state House.

cal actors in your community and working hard to win their support," he said.

Ward said his age could make him seem inexperienced but that his active role in the community and time spent living in the district could offset that disadvantage.

Pearce said more and more voters are supporting younger candidates.

"Being young is an advantage because voters are so disgusted with the state of politics today," Pearce said. "Somebody my age looks at the current state of politics and says, 'That's part of the problem — we need a fresh face.' There is an openness to young people in politics."

In the fall, Montravias King, a senior at Elizabeth City State University, ran for city council. His candidacy was initially blocked by the county board of elections, which argued that his dorm address was not a permanent address. But the State Board of Elections overturned that decision.

King went on to win the election, becoming the council's first student politician.

Ward ultimately does not see his age as a hindrance.

"The reaction has been positive," Ward said. "Good ideas don't have an age requirement, and the voters will see that."

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4/16, 4/17 Pop-Up Swap Shop
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Aldermen talk business parking options

By Zoe Schaver
Staff Writer

Carrboro's employers might be stuck paying for their employees to park on far-off residential streets to free up parking for downtown customers.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen voted Tuesday to request more information about how costs, pricing and enforcement would work if the town were to designate under-utilized residential on-street parking spaces for certain town businesses.

Following Carrboro's downtown parking summit on shared parking in January, town staff found there is still

a need for daytime parking options even if businesses share downtown parking that is currently available, said Annette Stone, the town's economic and community development director.

"There are opportunities if we work to get employees out of primo parking areas and get customers in," Stone said.

Employees could soon be parking along Laurel Avenue, which is about half a mile away from Carrboro's downtown. Additional areas have not yet been assessed, Stone said.

Alderman Randee Haven-O'Donnell expressed concern that employees would bear

the financial burden of paid on-street parking, especially if they work part-time or for minimum wage.

"One thing I don't want to see happen is the employees' salaries impinged upon because of the costs to their employers," she said.

Alderman Damon Seils said it's not unreasonable to expect businesses to account for parking costs in their budgets.

"Keep in mind that businesses that have their own parking already have that cost rolled into their costs as a business," he said. "Their payroll is affected by that to some extent, too."

Other towns have adopt-

ed similar models, said Alderman Sammy Slade.

"There are best practices on how employers can give employees the cost of parking as a bonus if they bike to work," he said.

"I live on Pleasant Street, and there's on-street parking there, and I find it to be perfectly fine. I think it's a great use of public space."

Alderman Michelle Johnson said businesses should be made aware they will not have to assume liability for the spaces.

The high cost of maintaining the spaces could present a problem, said Mayor Lydia Lavelle.

"I'm worried about the

pricing (of the spaces) being high enough to cover our costs and then that being lower than the pricing at the parking deck (at 300 E. Main St.)," she said.

The board also voted to encourage employees who park in the Carrboro Century Center to instead park at Carrboro Town Hall and to encourage Carrboro residents to park there after business hours as well.

"I wonder how much people are aware that there is this much parking here, particularly in the evenings and on weekends," said Alderman Jacquelyn Gist.

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IN OTHER NEWS

- The board voted to make the temporary bike corral outside Spotted Dog a permanent fixture. The corral is the first in Carrboro and the second in the Triangle.
- The board awarded the retired police K-9 Kilo, who has served Carrboro for nine years, to his handler Sgt. James Walker.
- The board extended the expiration date for the Veridia Community affordable housing project's conditional use permit for one year.



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Announcements

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Duke Medicine

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Or visit: TriangleSmokingStudies.com

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LIFEGUARDS NEEDED. The Duke Faculty Club is hiring lifeguards for the summer season. Must be Lifesaving, CPR, AED certified. Starting pay \$9/hr. Send resume: jamie.simerly@duke.edu.

CAMP SPORTS SPECIALIST: Part-time. Strong applicants will have experience working with kids ages 5-13, background in a variety of sports, flexibility and enthusiasm. Contact camp@shalomdch.org or 919-354-4948.

HOROSCOPES

If April 16th is Your Birthday...

Use this creative year to strengthen networks and infrastructure for fruitful collaboration. Yesterday's lunar eclipse in Libra influences partnerships for expanded freedom, liberty and justice. Build personal integrity through communication. Clean house and throw parties over springtime. Summer fun relaxes and builds health. October's eclipses provide personal revelation leading to freedom, innovation and invention. Focus on what you love to grow it.



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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 -- Favor rational logic over emotions today. Postpone a financial discussion. Talk about practicalities and action. Move group activities forward steadily, and keep the others on course. Clarify instructions. Delegate tasks, and talk about the dream fulfilled. Imagine what it could be like.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 -- Dream up a way to improve earnings. It's a good time to ask for money... express your passion. Start with your inner circle, and then move out. You're in the glamour spotlight, and others are impressed. The competition's fierce. Play full out.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- Team projects go well, and dreams are within reach. Organized data and planning provide structure, which comes in useful as your workload increases. Focus on your objective, one step at a time. Money changes hands. Practice your game, increasing strength and endurance.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 -- Change takes place just as you imagined. Try not to get flustered. Money for a lovely household item is available. Listen to a partner without judgment. Allow extra time to resolve any misunderstandings. Peace and quiet go down especially nice today. A sunset walk soothes.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Imagine a dream come true, especially with a home project. Research your objective. Friends can be persuaded to help out... provide delicious treats and other enticements. Apply their expert tricks. Clean up messes as they happen. Double-check instructions before compromising... measure twice before cutting.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Travel beckons, but take care. No need to rush things. Calm a partner's anxiety. Don't spend before the check clears. Reach out to your groups. An imaginative work strategy gets results. Brainstorm and plan itineraries and logistics. Express what a dream might look like.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Today could get profitable or expensive (or both). Don't touch savings. Try a different approach. Believe in someone who believes in you. Fall in love with a dreamer. Get captivated by a fascinating conversation. Order what you need delivered, and write down what gets created.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Discover something new about yourself today. Record any dream you remember. Indulge fantasies and speculation. Imagine yourself in different roles than what's predictable. You can instigate a change for the better. Achieve domestic objectives through bureaucracy. Untangle a miscommunication. Finish up old business.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Check for changes and study the situation before setting team goals. Copy the itinerary to everyone involved. Monitor and watch to improve efficiency and maximize your advantage. Investigate new technology. Sign documents. Teach your philosophy through humor. Be willing to laugh at yourself.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 -- Talk doesn't go far today. Benefits are more spiritual than material. Enjoy parties for a good cause. Get involved in a community project. Resist temptation to run away. Bring your partner on board. Friends support your efforts. Refine your pitch. Sexy sells.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 -- Consider a new opportunity. There may be a test involved. Keep your eye on the ball. Practice makes perfect. Avoid impulsive spending, or a conflict of interests. Make plans for castles in the sky. If emotions get triggered, let them flow. Angels guide your actions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 -- Study, research and do the homework. Check each story from multiple views and catalog differences of opinion. Don't argue with a wise suggestion. Visualize the desired result. Make plans, itineraries and reservations. Hunt for the best deal, and avoid scams. You can find what you need.

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Announcements

Announcements

The Daily Tar Heel office will be closed Friday, April 18th for Good Friday



Deadlines for Mon., April 21st issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Wednesday, April 16th at 3pm

Line Classifieds - Thurs., April 17th at noon

Deadlines for Tues., April 22nd issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Thursday, April 17th at 3pm

Line Classifieds - Monday, April 21st at noon

We will re-open on Monday, April 21st at 8:30am

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UNC BRANDING

FROM PAGE 1

lic research universities.”

He said the University has been promoting transparency by creating websites like Carolina Commitment, an online resource for University related documents.

“I think our brand is who we are,” he said. “It’s also our recent past and how we respond to our recent past.”

Communications strategist David Rosen has worked in the communications departments of five universities and colleges, including Harvard University .

Rosen believes that while branding educates people unfamiliar with the University, donors and prospective students look most at reputation, which is something he thinks negative attention is more likely to impact.

“Branding is how the University sees itself and reputation is how others want to see it. The two must be as close together as possible,” he said.

Some current students worry that the recent negative attention will affect how employers view their degrees.

Andrew Burchins, a senior computer science major, said UNC’s scandals were brought up in a job interview with a manager at Cisco.

“I got there, and I was talking about where I was from, and I when I told them they were like, ‘They seem pretty plagued by some problems,’” he said.

At the time, Burchins said he had not heard back from the company, but he said he thinks his coursework will matter the most, ultimately.

Tarun Kushwaha and Andrew Petersen, marketing professors at Kenan-Flagler Business School, have been doing research on donor behavior in response to negative and positive publicity for nonprofits. Their research was inspired after hearing that Penn State experienced the largest amount of donations during its football scandal.

Petersen said the nature of the scandal is fleeting.

“All we have to do is win a national championship,” he said. “A national championship will cause memory loss.”

The annual gift totals to UNC have trended upward

since 2005. Donations peaked in 2008, at \$300.9 million, the last fiscal year of UNC’s last major fundraising drive. The eight-year Carolina First campaign collectively raised \$2.38 billion, and UNC is getting ready to launch a new major fundraising campaign.

Director of Development Communications Scott Ragland said UNC has received \$208.4 million in private gifts and grants in the current fiscal year, compared to \$196.2 million at this time last year.

C. Hawkins, manager of student engagement for the General Alumni Association Office, said 81 percent of donor dollars donated to the University comes from GAA dollars. He said that the GAA, which has nearly 70,000 members, has not noticed a decrease in memberships throughout the years.

“We have the most loyal supporters and alumni,” Hawkins said. “We weather all storms with the University.”

Raleigh Marrow, who works for UNC Phonathon, said she does not think the recent scandals ultimately affect the amount of alumni donations.

“I guess they’re more happy after we do well in athletics, but I feel like it doesn’t really change their minds because if they were already planning to donate they will,” she said.

Robert Morse, director of data research at U.S. News and World Report, said he does not think the recent scandals have affected UNC’s undergraduate academic reputation, so far.

Morse helps write the U.S. News and World Report’s annual college ranking, which placed UNC 21st in academic reputation.

Around 900 top university officials and thousands of high school counselors were surveyed about academic reputation, which is tied with retention as the largest single factor in the rankings.

According to a 2013 survey of first-year students conducted by University of California—Los Angeles, incoming freshman cited academic reputation as the No. 1 factor for choosing a college.

According to the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, an unprecedented 31,321 students applied to UNC. The number of applicants has trended

upwards in recent years.

Vany Nguyen, a senior at the North Carolina School of Science and Math, was admitted early action to UNC. Although she is still waiting to hear back from other schools, she said a positive academic reputation will play a role in making her decision.

To her, the scandals do not affect her plans.

“UNC offers a great education at a reasonable price,” she said. “I like how UNC has the number two pharmacy school, too.”

Curran emphasized that the University’s efforts to improve its communication are not intended to cover

up past mistakes but rather address the problems at hand.

“I don’t think you can manufacture a positive brand,” said Curran.

“I think the Carolina brand is something that is a mosaic that has come over decades and in some respect centuries of foundational work that has been done to build such a strong academic experience.”

Rosen believes it is up to the administration to take responsibility for the scandals and resolve underlying problems.

“If the brand is at odds with the reputation, do something tangible to act on it,” he said.

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MICE

FROM PAGE 1

“Yeah, definitely. I’ve already reduced the number from last semester and I’m thinking of reducing it more or getting rid of it all together and eating at other establishments,” Bollenbecker said.

He was one of the students who voiced concerns on the Facebook page by posting a picture of mousetraps.

“Well, they kind of took me by surprise because they were right next to a station where you could get food. And it was during dinner — around 6:00 — when a lot of people were eating there,” Bollenbecker said.

Freshman Andy Ngo said since this was an isolated incident with no sufficient evidence in regard to cleanliness, he is not bothered.

“I don’t care,” Ngo said. “I would rather go eat food than worry about mice that probably won’t bother me.”

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STEINEM

FROM PAGE 1

In her hour-long speech, she touched on a range of issues to be addressed, including violence against women, equal pay and reproductive rights.

Steinem said feminists and activists must make connections with their community to their national lives and with each other — no matter their race, gender or class.

“God may be in the details, but the goddess is in the connections,” she said.

Her speech generated a standing ovation, and Steinem invited attendees to ask questions at the end but also share information about their own community organizing.

Duke senior Miryea Ayala said she liked how engaged Steinem was with the crowd.

“Everything she wanted to say, she said it with confidence,” she said.

Another attendee, Denny Hood, who works at Duke, was in a consciousness-raising group inspired by the National Organization for Women back in the 1970s.

She said she was inspired by Steinem and her long career of social activism.

Steinem told the audience that there is starting to be a shift in vision — no longer is there a hierarchy, but instead, a circle in which everyone is linked to each other.

“We have a few tasks ahead of us, but we have the single most important thing, which is the understanding that we are not crazy, the system is crazy,” she said. “And (we have) the joy of discovering our own rebirth as whole human beings ... as we discover a secret, which is each of us is two things — unique and a member of the human family.”

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DTH/MITALI SAMANT

The Franklin Street bar He’s Not Here will no longer host 18 and up events, after deciding the liability for these events was too high.

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HE’S NOT HERE

FROM PAGE 1

to help servers and bouncers identify fake IDs. If He’s Not is using good practices, he said they will minimize the risk of future violations.

“It’s not the (Chapel Hill) Police Department’s place to approve or disapprove of businesses’ decisions,” he said. “That being said, if you’re not allowing 18-year-olds in your business, you’re taking away a potential violation that could occur.”

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games

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Tuesday’s puzzle

8	6	1	7	9	4	5	3	2
3	4	7	5	8	2	1	6	9
5	2	9	6	1	3	7	8	4
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7	1	8	3	4	9	6	2	5
2	9	3	1	6	5	4	7	8
4	5	6	8	2	7	9	1	3

The end of an era

Chapel Hill’s vintage thrift store Time After Time closed its doors for good Tuesday. See pg. 3 for story.

Empowering music

Group holds benefit concert to help loan out instruments to low-income children. See pg. 5 for story.

New civil rights leader

Columbia professor Ted Shaw will be the new director of UNC’s Center for Civil Rights. See pg. 3 for story.

Night at the symphony

The UNC Symphony Orchestra will present Sibelius’s Symphony No. 1. See the Canvas blog for story.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Monarchy

6 Many a class reunion tune

11 “Captain Phillips” actor Hanks

14 ___ ink

15 Fishing spots

16 Title heartbreaker in a Three Dog Night song

17 *Tyke’s dinner-time perch

19 “I’m not a crook” monogram

20 Rogue

21 Plowing measure

23 Ad Council ad, briefly

25 *Unfair deception

28 Energetic

31 Obvious joy

32 “Spider-Man” trilogy director Sam

33 Feel sorry about

34 Quipster

37 *Insignificant amount

42 Weekend TV fare for nearly 40 yrs.

43 Reading after resetting

44 “Roots” hero ___ Kinte

45 Scandinavian port

47 Comeback

48 *Numero uno

53 Used to be

54 Lover of Euridice, in a Monteverdi work

55 Decide not to ride

58 Cambridge sch.

59 Try, or a hint to

the first words of the answers to starred clues

64 Rocks found in bars

65 Software buyers

66 Kevin of “Cry Freedom”

67 Audio receiver

68 Tag cry

69 Loosened

DOWN

1 Cage component

2 Ambient music innovator

3 Worship

4 Brainsy Simpson

5 Yoga class supply

6 Overtime rival of Sally Jessy

7 Stocking thread

8 Mark of concern

9 Roth ___

10 Collection of heir pieces?

11 Country singer Gibbs

12 Ancient Mexican tribe known for carved stone heads

13 Capital WSW of

Moscow

18 “___ homo”

22 Style reportedly named for Ivy League oarsmen

23 Western chum

24 Lasting marks

26 Hot-and-cold fits

27 Working class Roman

29 Collapse inward

30 Sundial hour

33 Greek consonant

35 “Don’t tell me, don’t tell me!”

36 Neon swimmer

38 Court plea, briefly

39 Multi-cell creature?

40 Commonly four-stringed instrument

41 Bits of ankle art, say

46 Former Japanese military ruler

47 Horseradish, e.g.

48 Pal, slangily

49 Novelist Jong

50 “... happily ever ___

51 Oteri of 42-Across

52 Lift

56 Knockoff

57 Land surrounded by agua

60 Prefix with metric

61 Doc who administers a PET scan?

62 United

63 English poet Hughes

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Trey Mangum
Color Commentary

Junior journalism major from Roxboro.

Email: mangumcl@live.unc.edu

The real fraud to fight

Over the past several months, this Color Commentary column has highlighted national and local issues related to race, class, socioeconomic status, education and much more.

As I first reported in September, one of the most hotly contested issues has been the vocal concern over Gov. Pat McCrory voting into law many drastic voting changes which affected college students and underrepresented voter populations.

One of the changes was that out-of-state driver's licenses or college IDs could no longer be accepted as a proper form of identification by a poll official. It also shortened the early voting period by a week and removed same-day voter registration. Also, a requirement for people to present a photo identification when they vote in person will be officially enacted beginning in 2016.

The voter ID concern has just recently returned back into the spotlight when President Barack Obama talked about voter fraud when he gave a speech at the National Action Network's convention in New York on Friday.

These sweeping changes to voting laws are not just exclusive to North Carolina. They are happening in states all across the country. Voter ID laws currently exist in 34 states, with several of them having very strict requirements.

During his speech, President Obama stated that currently the right to vote is being threatened in a way that it hasn't been since before the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The act guaranteed the voting rights which are listed in the 13th and 14th amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

According to the president, the real voter fraud that is taking place is the current "bogus" arguments about voter fraud. In my opinion, he is correct.

This is by no means saying that voter fraud isn't wrong. However, out of all the things that are going on in our country, I'm sure that this "fraud" should not be listed as a high priority, especially when some people still don't have healthcare and many do not have adequate access to education.

As a college student and a minority, two demographics which these laws target directly, I find it offensive that I feel like I have every right to vote but I'm targeted when I shouldn't be. If I were an out-of-state student, right now I would be worried about the fact that in a few years I would have to drive hundreds of miles home to go exercise my right to vote.

Attempts to make voter fraud into a major issue that needs to be dealt with are truly unwarranted. If anything, the goal of legislators should be to make it so more people have access to voting — not make it harder for people to vote.

If anything, this seems like an opportunity to bar particular subsets of people from voting than trying to retain the integrity of the American election process.

It is honestly too late in history to still be fighting for the right to vote.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matt Pressley, mdp924@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Blind data

Mary Willingham's data offers a limited view.

For months, the national media has had a field day with the claims made by Mary Willingham that 60 percent of UNC's athletes read below an eighth grade level. There have been articles, exposes and even segments on The Colbert Report devoted to it.

After all this, the University has finally released the reports conducted by three independent, external experts of literacy and higher education. All three of these experts found that Willingham's conclusions were largely unfounded and the data, as well as the test used, were flawed.

And yet, there have been cries that the reports are useless as the reviewers did not consult Willingham or additional data.

However, this notion is groundless as it does not speak to the true purpose and intent of these reports.

Each university-commissioned report was guided by a specific set of questions that focused on claims made by Willingham in January. Therefore, reviewers inquired solely about the validity of the Scholastic Abilities Test for Adults used by Willingham, the notion of defining reading levels by grade and the integrity of the data and test scores on which she based her claims.

In this function, the reviewers succeeded. A cursory look at each report makes clear the flawed nature of Willingham's conclusions and the grounds on which they were based.

Each expert found problems with the SATA test used to assess athletes and the level of reading skill assigned based on their results. Critiques of the test ranged from its age to its reliability to the low-stakes setting in which the test was administered to athletes. Furthermore, the experts found the idea of grade-level equivalents to be an outdated concept, one the SATA manual specifically recommends against.

The reports also found flaws in the data and the conclusions Willingham drew from it. The sample of athletes studied included far too many from revenue sports, though this might have been Willingham's intention given her public focus on football and basketball players. Athletes from revenue sports represent a total of 18 percent of all UNC athletes, but were 81 percent of the test sample. This was largely disregarded by the national media, whose headlines accused the whole of athletes of low literacy.

Finally, as many times as each expert reviewed the test scores, they could not come up with the 60 percent figure that Willingham purported, instead finding a 6 percent figure to be more statistically sound — if one were to even use the flawed grade-level equivalents.

These findings were clearly based on hard statistics and facts. As stated by one of the experts, the process of a peer review is one of independence and is concerned solely with the evidence — not testimony. Experts, in general, must be wary of others' opinions and only concern themselves with the story

provided by the data. It is hard to see how consulting her or her research partner, Lyn Johnson, would change these facts.

Despite the fact that she has had a large amount of hands-on experience with UNC student-athletes and was sure her data was "100 percent correct," all of this makes it hard to believe Willingham's assessment of the general state of athletes' academics.

However, it would be just as flawed to use these reports, also based on limited data, as a sweeping confirmation that UNC's athletic program is free of academic shortcomings. The fact is, there were problems with no-show classes and fraudulent grades, and while the administration seems to be working to address these, it would be foolish to use these reports as evidence of success.

Furthermore, one of these reports suggested potential tools that the University could use to assess the progress of these academic reforms. UNC would do well to make use of these tools, whether it continues to work with Willingham or not.

As of now, the narrative pushed by the national media has run its course but has left the impression that UNC athletes can't read at a college level, regardless of whether it is true or not. No reports refuting Willingham's claims will drastically affect that notion — there will be no CNN exposes calling her a fraud. While the University should continue to work to mend its image, the most important task is ensuring that the reform it has promised actually works.

EDITORIAL

Speak your mind

The University is not restricting freedom of speech.

The University has every right to demand a "heads up" from professors intending to publish controversial opinions that could bring bad publicity and dramatically increased attention to UNC.

Last fall, administrators asked law professor Gene Nichol, an outspoken liberal writer who often publishes columns in the Raleigh News & Observer, to inform them before his name and association with the University are circulated across the state attached to opinions with which some might vehemently

disagree.

The request has sparked claims that Nichol's right to freedom of speech is being infringed. However, the University has no intention of censoring or editing Nichol's writing; administrators just want to know to look out for his columns and be prepared for the influx of phone calls that inevitably will come.

This is a completely reasonable demand. Administrators do not want to miss a column in the paper and then be blindsided by questions and calls about what Nichol wrote.

Nichol has complied with the University's demand and continues to publish his controversial opinions — in an October column, he compared Gov.

Pat McCrory to three segregationist governors from the 1960's. The University has been accepting of the repercussions of blunt statements like this, and administrators do not require that Nichol send in anything more detailed than a mere warning that something would be published.

Other professors who are outspoken in their opinions often send administrators a "heads up" email without being asked; it is a courtesy to the University and does no one any harm.

The fact that Nichol's vocal columns have continued to run and spark debate in recent months should be proof that he has not been deprived of his right to free speech.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Branding is how the University sees itself, and reputation is how others want to see it. The two must be as close together as possible."

David Rosen, on universities' efforts to define their public image

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I think we should do away with grading altogether and go with other ways of evaluating students."

Leafus Alone, on the contextual grading that UNC is introducing

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Is Chancellor Folt a hypocrite?

TO THE EDITOR:

Monday afternoon over at the Friday Center was the Phi Beta Kappa induction ceremony, one of the most prestigious and time honored academic achievements in the country, let alone at UNC.

There were more than 100 UNC students (including myself) along with friends and family members in attendance for what would be a 45-50 minute ceremony congratulating us on our academic achievements and inducting us into the UNC chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Chancellor Carol Folt was unfortunately not in attendance, and neither were any of the senior administrative staff at UNC.

Although I cannot speak on behalf of other students or their family members, I noticed the absence of the Chancellor and all of her staff, and it left me disappointed.

What really bothered me though was that, upon returning from the Phi Beta Kappa ceremony, I came to find out that Chancellor Folt was in attendance at Rammy's (her Twitter account can verify this).

Now maybe its just me, but I seem to recall numerous press releases, videos, emails in which Chancellor Folt has sought to reaffirm her stance on the value of academics at UNC and how they do not play second fiddle to athletics.

With that in mind, how can I view the actions of Chancellor Folt tonight as being anything other than contradictory and hypocritical?

She says athletics are not more important than academics, but she declines to be present and show her support at the induction ceremony for the oldest academic honors program in the country and then less than three hours later is at the athletic department awards ceremony.

This makes me absolutely sick to my stomach, and I am shocked that I am even writing this tonight.

The students and the community need to know about this though.

This might not be the only instance of hypocrisy when it comes to the ongoing debate over the importance of athletics vs. academics at UNC, but it is one that should not go unnoticed.

Jon Rich '14
Communication studies

Sexual Assault Awareness Month

TO THE EDITOR:

If you read the Daily Tar Heel this past Monday, you're probably aware that

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

I appreciated the dedication of an entire issue of the Daily Tar Heel to awareness about sexual assault, but I hope that its audience's involvement in Sexual Assault Awareness Month does not stop with the reading of that issue.

I encourage everyone to go to saam.web.unc.edu for a list of upcoming events related to Sexual Assault Awareness for the month.

Additionally, anyone interested in continuing this conversation should check out the hashtags #WhyIDidntReport and #EndRapeNC in the following week.

Please be aware that some stories shared might be triggering, so remember to visit safe.unc.edu for resources as needed.

Ciara Davis '15
Global studies

Contextual grading is unfair to professors

TO THE EDITOR:

Mark Lihn's February 15 article ("UNC readies for contextual grading") highlights some of the supposed benefits of UNC's new "contextual grading" system, formerly known as the "achievement index."

They include that instructors will feel more comfortable giving lower grades and that students will be less likely to seek out "easy classes."

However, the article omits the costs to students of listing the grade distributions for the courses on their transcripts.

For instance, this new system will punish students who take classes in which their instructors work hard to ensure that students master the material and work together, and in which many students achieve high grades as a result.

Consequently, the new system will discourage students from helping each other to master the material.

Instead, what the system will promote is more competition and anxiety among students about grades.

As an undergraduate, the courses in which I learned the most were those in which the professor demanded a lot and encouraged students to work together, and in which the students were inspired and everyone did well.

Those are the classes I remember the most and the As that mattered most.

Under this new system there is no way to distinguish between "easy" courses and those that were difficult but in which most students were able to achieve high grades.

Students would do well to start organizing against this policy and start a conversation at UNC-CH about the purpose of grades.

Andrew Corey Frost '16
Law student

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, N.C. 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of eight board members, the opinion editor and the editor.

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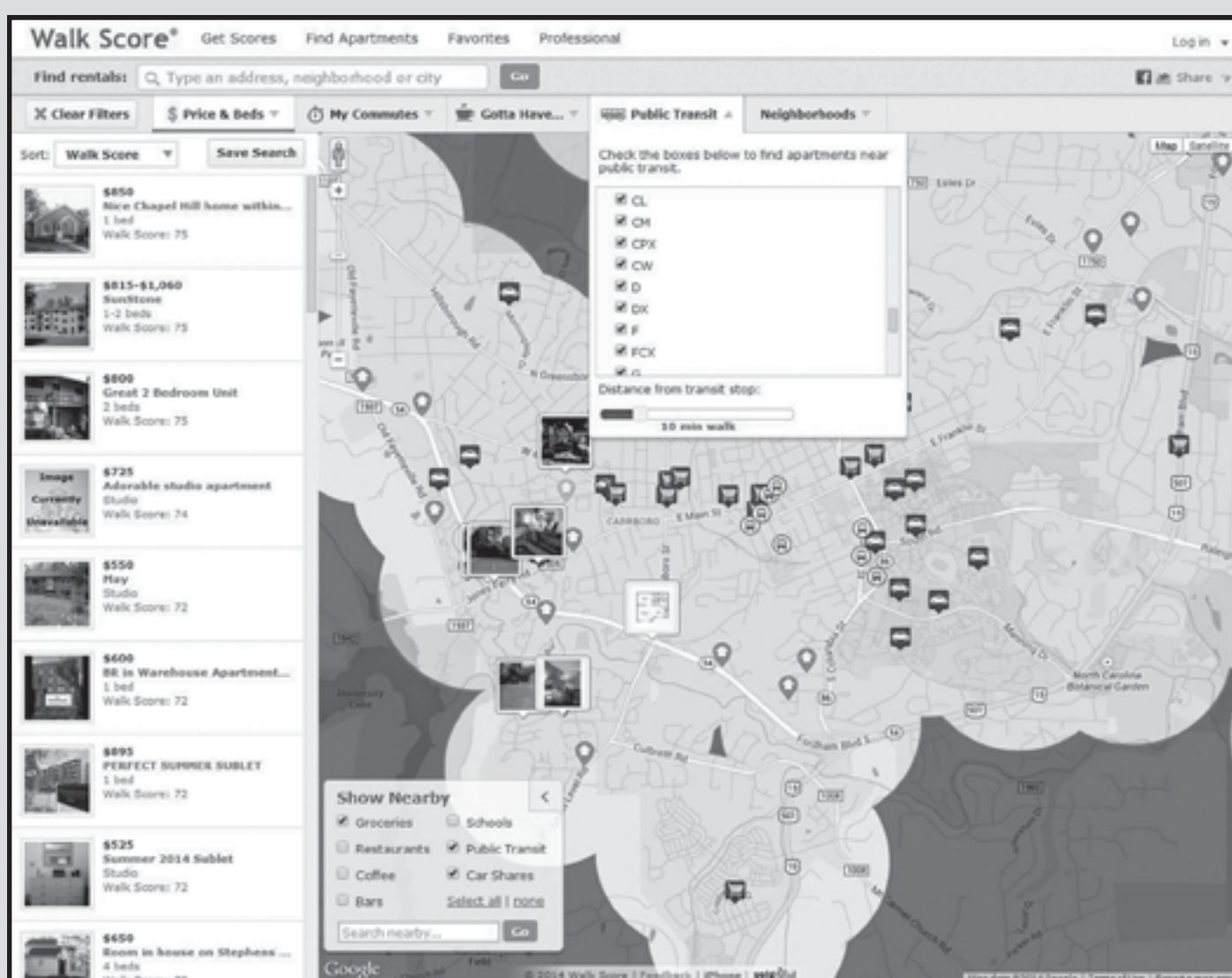
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