UNC concussion research under scrutiny

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By Emily Holter
Senior Writer

A group of over 100 sports injury researchers signed a letter addressed to the University on Oct. 14, denouncing a paper published by The Journal of Science Policy and Practice. Published in June in the first issue of JoSPI, the paper accused UNC’s Matthew Gfeller Sports-Related Traumatic Brain Injury Research Center of failing to disclose the presence of ADHD and learning disorders among UNC football players.

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In 2004 to 2012. During many of those years, the paper said the incidence of ADHD and learning disorders among UNC football players was upwards of 50 percent.

A look at the ongoing battle of teacher pay in N.C.

On Nov. 8, Gov. Roy Cooper vetoed a bill that would have increased teacher pay.

By Victoria Johnson
Staff Writer

Sally Merrymman didn’t become a Spanish teacher to get rich.

“Everyone knows no matter what part of the country you live in that teachers are not among the highest-paid professionals,” she said.

Merrymann applied to college as a pre-med student, but by the end of her sophomore year, she decided to major in education. She said she always had an interest in teaching and enjoyed working with younger students.

Merrymann has been teaching in North Carolina for 23 years, and she’s been president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Association of Educators.

On Nov. 8, Gov. Roy Cooper vetoed a bill that would have increased the average North Carolina teacher’s salary by 3.9 percent within the next two years. It also would have raised non-instructional staff’s average salaries by 2 percent in the same period. The changes would have given additional raises to licensed teachers with more than 10 years of experience.

The bill also said it would include funding increases for the UNC System to go toward salary increases for employees.

Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger, a Republican, said in a press release the proposed raise went “above and beyond what a bipartisan supermajority passed in the original budget.”

But Merrymann said she agreed with Cooper’s decision to veto the bill.

“The pitch of the people against two such as occupancy caps, registration requirements, health and safety considerations and similar topics.”

Grahm said there were various other concerns expressed to the complaints staff. She explained that many are worried these rentals are a commercial use that has expanded into their residential neighborhood. Along with worries that investors will destroy residential communities, Grahams others were concerned some absentee landlords would allow the properties to deteriorate.

There were also members of the community who either attended the Nov. 6 meeting or wrote public statements to the task force to stress the positive aspects of short-term rentals. Celtic Richardson is an attorney representing Eric Plow, an owner of a condominium in Chapel Hill. She said Plow has rented his units out as short-term rentals for around 20 years “with no problem.”

Richardson said Plow had been

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The controversial Program for Public Discourse hosted its first event Tuesday, bringing together two speakers, Justin Giboney and Jonathan Last, to discuss the divergence of values from politics. Giboney and Last discussed their respective beliefs and why they diverged from the dualism of American partisan values. The discussion, facilitated by USC history professor Molly Worthen, touched on hot-button issues in the modern political landscape, including LGBTQ+ and abortion rights. The speakers challenged audience members to lead with personal values rather than party loyalty. Giboney is a fundamentalist Christian leader who began AND, a campaign centered around biblical values and social justice. He said the creation of his AND campaign, a movement within the Democratic party that embraces a more conservative outlook on social issues than their democratic peers, stemmed from his Christian faith — specifically his roots in the Southern Baptist tradition.

“I think it’s fair to say (Giboney is) trying to find new ways to shape politics and culture,” Worthen said. “Last, a journalist for The Babcock, said he fears the idea of “group think” is trying to find new ways to shape politics and culture, and placing loyalty in political parties. "Part of my political formation, probably the most important part, is that almost everybody in my life that I Love, cherish and respect is a liberal Democrat," Last said. ‘So, it’s always been super-duper easy for me to love the other side and not hate them.’ While both Last and Giboney began to develop their ways of thinking early on, they attributed the election and nomination of President Donald Trump to accelerating their beliefs. Giboney said the election of Donald Trump, in addition to providing credibility to his cause, also accelerated some of the issues he was combating within the Democratic party. Both Last and Giboney focused on maintaining personal values and applying them outside of the value matrices of the political system.

Giboney focused the majority of his value system on his faith. “It makes you stay with the point that politics aren’t ultimate,” Giboney said. “That there is something bigger than politics out there.” Giboney recognized the complexity of individual thinking in a space like politics that is traditionally so collaborative and said that thinking for yourself doesn’t have to occur in isolation. “I don’t think ‘Think by yourself’ means go into a closet with your books and just come up with the ideas by yourself,” Giboney said. “When I think of think for yourself, I’m thinking don’t go along with the partisan or tribal groupthink.”

After the event, program director Chris Clemens said the program chose these speakers through a process of elimination because of the controversy surrounding the program across campus. He said, for this reason, he didn’t want to start with the most controversial speakers. Clemens said the programs focus was on the students and not what the faculty wanted to hear from on-campus speakers. He said he chose to focus on Christianity in politics because the state of North Carolina is majority Christian.

By Jammy Cross
Assistant City & State Editor

North Carolina Superintendent of Public Instruction Mark Johnson announced Tuesday that he will run for lieutenant governor in 2020. “North Carolina deserves a leader who will fight to make all government money accountable, more efficient, and more transparent,” Johnson said in a statement.

Barrett is among four Democrats hoping to succeed Johnson, a Republican, as state superintendent. The others are Michael Maher, Jen Cooper, and Jonathan V. Last at The Program for Public Discourse’s first meeting.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education member James Barrett released a statement on Mark Johnson's decision to forgo reelection in 2020.
**Expect lots of defense, cold against the Panthers**

By Matt Chilson

The North Carolina football team, simply put, has Pittsburgh’s number. They have beaten the Panthers six times in a row — but that could be set to change Thursday night when the Panthers come to town to face their conference foe.

The Panthers are led by head coach Pat Narduzzi, who is one of the best defensive minds in football. And that’s saying something, because Navy’s size ranked ninth in the country in yards allowed per game and second in sacks.

So with the talent we see on the defensive side, it really just remains to be seen how well the Panthers are prepared for the Clemson game,” offensive coordinator Phil Longo said.

The Panthers defense has a clear strategy in every game. They sell out on stopping the run and make the other team beat them through the air.

Longo said he is very wary of the Panthers run defense, but that North Carolina is still going to have to move the ball on the ground if it wants to win. Having sophomore running back Javonte Williams in full health this week should help with that.

“This is a very physical defense,” Longo said. “They’re very physical up front. I think they’re a lot better than they were last year. They pursue well, they stay home, they don’t give up a lot of trick plays, they don’t make a lot of mental mistakes.”

Still, it’s likely that could be the perfect night for first-year quarterback Sam Howell to show off some of his skills against single coverage.

But UNC’s offensive line will need to protect him to give him time for a formidable Panther defense line.

“The challenge is protection,” Brown said. “They really rush the passer well and they do it by scheming a lot... We can’t end up in third-and-long. Giving Howell time is the key for the UNC offense. The first-year QB will be able to make plays as the passing game, but the Tar Heels can’t be forced to make long plays if as they were against Virginia. In nine games, UNC has given up 29 sacks, but when Howell has had time to operate, he’s been exceptional.

The Panthers have all the trademarks of a team that is led by a defensive-minded head coach — even in their offense.

“Coach Narduzzi, I’ve known him a long time, I have a lot of respect for him,” defensive coordinator Jay Bateman said. “You see a defensive-minded coach’s influence on their offense. They’re gonna bring an extra O-lineman, they’re gonna try to run power.”

Thursday night’s matchup has all of the makings of a low-scoring, pound-it-out game. In addition to a tough Panthers defense, the Tar Heels will also be facing another opponent for the first time this season — cold weather, with a high wind chill in Pittsburgh on Thursday.

Head coach Mack Brown, though, is embracing the challenge. It his team gets a win against the Panthers, it would all but guarantee a bowl appearance for 4-5 UNC, with PCB per hour winds, so we’ll probably practice outside and let them get ready to go to Pitt. We’ll say, ‘Welcome to Pittsburgh.’”

With Bailey and Koenen, UNC towers over Navy in win

By Matthew Audilet

Staff Writer

Even before the opening tip, it was clear that the North Carolina women’s basketball team already held a significant advantage over its opponent: size.

With Navy’s tallest player that stepped on the court only reaching as tall as six feet six inches, the Tar Heels towered over the Midshipmen at nearly every position. North Carolina has seven players on its roster that are at least as tall as Navy’s largest player that saw minutes.

Needless to say, UNC used this height advantage to its advantage and often in a convincing 80-40 win on Monday.

The Tar Heels out-played senior guard Taylor Koenen and 6-foot-4 junior forward Janelle Bailey in the second win of the season. In this second win of the season, it was the veteran performance of those two that helped lift the Tar Heels to victory and propelled North Carolina to its second win of the season.

“This are two kids that all care about is winning. They’re a huge piece of what we’re doing,” Courtney Banghart, the team’s new head coach, said. “We felt like the ball started in Taylor’s hands and ended in Janelle’s hands, we’d be in good shape.”

The Tar Heels followed that game plan to a tee. With Koenen running the show, North Carolina was able to work the ball inside to Bailey and the other forwards, in turn opening up shots on the outside.

As a 6-foot-2 guard, Koenen stood two inches taller than the Midshipmen’s tallest player in Monday’s game, giving her an advantage anywhere on the court. The senior used her height at every level: posting up, shooting midrange jump shots over defenders and utilizing a high release from beyond the three-point line.

“Scoring at all three levels, it’s hard to guard someone like that,” Koenen said.

By the end of the third quarter, she had tied her career high for points with 21, but said she wasn’t concerned with the stats.

“I actually didn’t know how many points we were at,” Koenen said. “It was really good just having my shots fall and Coach said, we knew the game plan. It was all about getting the W.”

Koenen and Bailey, a compact UNC’s size advantage had on the Tar Heels’ success in the game, both on her personal performance and the performance of her teammates.

“I think it was huge,” Koenen said. “We looked inside to Janelle and Malu (Dziluhung), and we also posted me up. By doing that, it then opened it up for guards to shoot threes, which we’ve been very good at.”

Koenen and Bailey have been the key to UNC’s success this season. Similarly to Koenen, though, she said she wasn’t concerned with the personal numbers.

“I know it’s what my team needs me to do, so I just have to keep going,” Bailey said. “I try not to do nothing in so much on the points. We weren’t really good with rebounding in last year, Bailey knows that she’s going to have to step up even more if the Tar Heels are going to succeed is this season. Similarly to Koenen, though, she said she wasn’t concerned with her personal numbers.

Senior guard Taylor Koenen (1) dribbles the ball down the court in Carmichael Arena on Monday, Nov. 11, 2019.
How UNC’s community is combating fast fashion

By Ava Zucker
Senior Writer

Allleviating the effects of fast fashion, sharing styled looks and providing a platform for women at UNC to rent clothing, Sophomore Kendall Harrow brought these goals to fruition with the Facebook page UNC Style Switch.

“My inspiration for this account was realizing the repetition within everyone's closets because most of us at UNC shop the same brands and go to events with the same themes,” Harrow said.

Harrow created the page on Oct. 18 as a way for people to post clothes to rent and for students to facilitate their own transactions.

“With social media, there is pressure to not re-wear outfits, especially when posting pictures, so this leads people to buy even more clothes, which leads to more waste because people are not re-wearing things,” Harrow said.

The economic convenience of fast fashion and a constant supply of new looks are draws for buying new clothes, which in turn leads to further harming the environment, Harrow said.

“Realistically, we have to think that people aren’t going to completely stop shopping at these fast fashion brands, so instead, if everyone starts thrift shopping more, or sharing their clothes, that would mitigate the waste and less people would have to buy from fast fashion brands,” Harrow said.

It is not about stopping (fast fashion) altogether, but about doing what we can right now and being realistic about it,” Harrow said.

Harrow said she would love to expand the page to other college students. She said she would promote the concept of Rent the Runway to those sororities.

Women in sororities also make up a lot of the customer base at Soirée Style. Located in the bottom of Shortbread Lofts, Soirée is a thrift boutique that recently opened.

Shae Pack, president of Soirée, created the page with racks of clothes and changing rooms, but there is no cash register. Instead interactions occur directly between sellers and buyers through the Soirée Style app.

“We really feel like we are powered by Chapel Hill,” Pack said.

To give back to the community, Pack is donating all operating profits from September and October to the Orange County Rape Crisis Center in light of events of sexual assault.

Overall, Pack said he has received positive responses, and he said he hopes future locations will also operate it.

“I think there is a huge market for a store that has a consistent — thrift stores can be representative of their communities. International clothes and objects are representative of their communities. International brands like Patagonia, REI, Urban Outfitters and Macy’s are jumping on board the reusing bandwagon. Patagonia and REI both have resale sites, Wear Well and Used Gear Beta, respectively.

URBN, a corporation that owns Urban Outfitters, Free People, Anthropologie and three other stores, has created a new business called Nuuly to rent clothes from the aforementioned stores. people can rent six items from Nuuly for $88 a month.

In August 2019, Macy’s began reselling clothing from ThredUp at a million locations. Patagonia, REI, Urban Outfitters and Macy’s are jumping on board the reusing bandwagon. Patagonia and REI both have resale sites, Wear Well and Used Gear Beta, respectively.

A rise in social media, open-mindedness and the want for distinguishing uniqueness is the primary reason behind thrifting, but Johnston said she wished environmental consciousness was the primary reason behind thrifting, but she believes the popularity of thrifting is derived from desire to stand out.

Still, Johnston predicts conscious consumers will only grow in popularity.

“Just like people are thoughtful about what they put in their bodies, people will be more thoughtful about what we put on our bodies,” Johnston said.

Kendall Harrow, Pack said as the market understands re-sale businesses. The average price of work wear, artsy goods and an array of apparel can create statements of affiliation or of specific cultures that are tied to people in the area.

In a global studies class called social change in times of crisis, Johnston researched the power of thrifting. She spoke with representatives for the PTA Thrift Shop and spoke with several students on the topic.

Johnston said her findings were consistent — thrift stores can be representative of their communities. International clothes and objects are testimonials to the large immigrant population in Durham, for example.

In Chapel Hill, Johnston said there are several ways to get used clothing. Johnston said sharing amongst friends, taking advantage of stores like the PTA and joining pages like “Girls Selling Shirt” on Facebook are all ways that make reusing accessible in the area.

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Contact us at arts@dailytarheel.com
Kenan-Flagler Business School celebrates 100 years at UNC

By Morgan Topol
Staff Writer

The Kenan-Flagler Business School will be celebrating its 100th birthday by hosting a time capsule filled with UNC memorabilia that will stay in the ground for the next 25 years. This will be part of the business school’s centennial celebration on Dec. 5 in Kenan Auditorium. The celebration will take place from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., and will be attended by staff, faculty, students, and alumni.

Doug Shackelford, the dean of the business school, will lead the program. The ceremony will discuss the history of Kenan-Flagler Business School. A centennial video will be shown, highlighting notable moments throughout the past century. The time capsule will also be buried and is set to be extracted in 2044.

“Our time capsule is actually quite large,” said Tom Cavely, director of advancement services at the business school. “I’d say it’s about three and a half feet tall, and it’s cylindrical, so we can put quite a few things in there.”

The list of items to be put in the time capsule has not been finalized, but some of the items on the list include a centennial book entitled “UNC Kenan-Flagler: A Century of Tradition and Innovation,” a letter from Shackelford to the future Kenan-Flagler Business School, a variety of local newspapers from the day of the event, a Beat Dukas spirit pin and a stuffed Rameses. The history of Kenan-Flagler spans all the way back to 1919, when UNC President Edward Kidder Graham recognized the need to develop business leaders for the growth of North Carolina’s business sector. The school, then called the School of Commerce, was led by Dudley D. Carroll, the department’s first dean and the namesake of Carroll Hall.

University Archivist Nicholas Graham said that the program was created in response to changes in the country’s economy.

“This was an era in the early 20th century when the University was increasingly responsive to needs throughout the state of North Carolina,” Graham said. “With increased industrialization in the United States, business became increasingly complicated, and there was a recognized need for professional training in business.”

The School of Commerce began with 125 students in 1919. Three years later, UNC awarded its first Bachelor of Science degrees in commerce to 12 students, including William Carmichael Jr., for whom one of UNC’s basketball arenas is named.

In July 1946, 250 business and political leaders from across the state formed the North Carolina Business Foundation to support the school. This foundation, working through the University, aided and promoted different types of business education and research through faculty salary supplements, technology enhancements and scholarships.

In 1993, the school was renamed the Kenan-Flagler Business School after Frank Kenan donated $10 million toward a new building for the school. The building was named for Mary Lily Kenan and her husband, Henry Morrison Flagler. The Kenan Family Trust made another donation in 1994, leading to the creation of the Paul J. Rizzo Conference Center and the Entrepreneurship Center. Graham said he thinks it’s important to not only engage with history, but also to analyze and inquire about the past.

Sophomore Jack Hall is a student at Kenan-Flagler majoring in business administration and minorin in philosophy, politics and economics. For now, Hall said he is pursuing finance. Hall was admitted to Kenan-Flagler this past October. He said he is most excited to take advantage of various opportunities to go abroad through the business school and to meet students from around the world.

Cavely said Kenan-Flagler’s core values are embedded in its curriculum and culture, setting it apart from other business schools.

“Our core values are excellence, leadership, integrity, teamwork and community,” Cavely said. “I feel like these ideas are really entrenched in our classes and in everything that we do here.”

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Indian classical musicians to bring Sarod to UNC

By Ben McEntire
Staff Writer

Carolina Performing Arts will be hosting the Sarod, an Indian classical musician on Wednesday, Nov. 13, that some have recognized to be the most famous Sarod player.

Taj and John Caldwell.

She is known for having brought classical music and might be an informative and interesting way to jump outside of their musical comfort zone,” Begos said.

The Sarod players Amjad Ali Khan, Ayaan Ali Khan and Amnaa Ali Khan will be performing at Memorial Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2019, and audial techniques.

“I think the performance will inform individuals about the similarities and differences between western and eastern classical music and might be an

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Burr proposes taxing athletic scholarships

By Blake Weaver

U.S. Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., will be introducing a bill to tax student-athlete scholarships like income, which would be chosen to profit off of their likenesses, he announced Tuesday.

“When college athletes are making money off their likenesses while being treated like income,” he said, “I’ll be introducing legislation that subjects their scholarships to income taxes.

After California Gov. Gavin Newsom signed a law allowing student-athletes to profit off of their likenesses, he announced in an Oct. 29 tweet. “While their words are promising, they have used words in the past to deny the right of students to have rights for student-athletes,” he said.

In a letter to the NCAA, the Tax Foundation, said the current tax policies for students and student-athletes ‘are inconsistent’ as students use their scholarships to pay for tuition, fees and required books, the scholarship is tax-free. If that student uses their scholarship on non-required materials or travel, the scholarship is treated as taxable income.

The exclusion of student scholarships from income taxes led to a loss of 8.3 billion in government revenue in 2019, but taxing student-athlete scholarships would lead to a minor increase in government revenue, said Burr’s proposal, and don’t give us a whole lot of apple-to-apple comparison. “I’ll hold a press conference to talk about that when the bill is introduced,” she said.

“Corporations need educated people that have the same educational requirements,” she said. “We want the tax code to be neutral across the country. The goal of tax policy should be to treat similarly situated taxpayers the same. We want the tax code to be neutral across taxpayers,” said Smith. “This would be non-neutral.”

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CONCUSSION RESEARCH

FROM PAGE 1

The work done by the Gfeller Center — specifically the work done by Gusiewicz.

The numbers have never been disputed by Gusiewicz personally, and the reason doctors and researchers reduced by the Gfeller Center and UNC graduate students were used because they were both documents available.

Mihalik said information about subjects with ADHD and learning disorders was not included in the Gfeller Center’s research because the studies to look into ADHD and learning disorders rates among college athletes came from — the highest mentioned disorders among UNC football players among college athletes be released.

The appeal said Tatos’ and Comrie’s paper being 61 on ADHD and learning disorder rates have dealt with short-term rentals.

One of the main creators of the appeal was UNC professor Jay Smith. Smith is the co-author of “Cheated: The UNC Scandal, the Education of a College Athlete,” in which he wrote in Tatos’ and Comrie’s paper being 61.

“... if anyone knowingly distorted research findings, that would be an enormous scandal.”

UNC professor Jay Smith

The task force wants to understand how other communities have dealt with short-term rentals.

Rebecca Badgett, local government legal educator in the UNC School of Government, presented information regarding regulations in a number of cities, including Wilmington, to the task force. Her presentation showed that city regulations varied in regulations and some cities have dealt with short-term rentals.

The task force will present its report to the Town Council on Nov. 18.

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TEACHER PAY

FROM PAGE 1

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He also said it matters whether someone is comparing public and private sector jobs because there’s a meaningful difference.

He said he doesn’t think there’s a meaningful difference. “I saw that in the comparison,” he said.

He said he has no reason to believe that’s means that those houses are no longer available for residents of the community to actually buy and live in.”

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“... if anyone knowingly distorted research findings, that would be an enormous scandal.”

UNC professor Jay Smith

The task force wants to understand how other communities have dealt with short-term rentals.

Rebecca Badgett, local government legal educator in the UNC School of Government, presented information regarding regulations in a number of cities, including Wilmington, to the task force. Her presentation showed that city regulations varied in regulations and some cities have dealt with short-term rentals.

The task force will present its report to the Town Council on Nov. 18.
Mattingly said. “I think art, in general, can engage the public in a different way than bombarding them with data.”

“I am not sure if there is one way to approach the climate change everywhere,” Würfel said. “But a lot of my students are really ahead of the future, and I think through art, we can engage the public with a different way of thinking.”

One of Mary’s most well-known projects is “Swale,” an edible landscape on a barge in New York City that is being used to find loopholes in New York’s public land laws.

“The point of (Swale) was to reconsider what the commons spaces in New York City could be used for, specifically public spaces,” Mattingly said. “I think if we want to keep going, it could be a template or a test area that we can take and put in the city, and that’s a product I’ve been working on for over three years now and it looks like it’s making small changes in the city.”

Mattingly plans to talk about climate change and sustainability, but she also wants to highlight the importance of art to the cause.

“I think a lot of times as artists we think that we should be working individually, and I believe that we can only get things done when we work together,” Mattingly said. “I think art can do big things and can also be very poetic and personal, and I think there’s a lot of space for having things happen and doing things in a different way.”

arcs@dailytarheel.com
"Cancel culture" is something that has generated a lot of heated discussion about the power of the internet. It allows people to speak up about issues they care about, but it can also lead to quick judgment and even harm to those targeted.

With social media and the internet bringing corporations, celebrities, politicians and others under a microscope, cancel culture has become a form of accountability through calling out questionable or inappropriate acts of those groups. The severity of the cancelation can range from types of people or groups that get lumped together to individuals.

Generally, we're very quick to adopt a holier-than-thou attitude and quickly cancel anyone who says or does one problematic thing — but not someone who says or does many.

Can one redeem themselves after being canceled? What is preventable? The entire portrayal of suicide as something that is preventable. The entire portrayal of suicide as something that is preventable. The entire portrayal of suicide as something that is preventable.

There has been a "hunch" which is the act of petitioning someone to the sidelines, somewhere in between cancel culture or calling someone out. There has been a "hunch" which is the act of petitioning someone to the sidelines, somewhere in between cancel culture or calling someone out.

Who do you think should be canceled, beench or shown gone? Tweet us @DTHOpinion

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**Contributors:**

Devon: R. Kelly. One time, my friends and I were at a bar on Bourbon Street having a grand old time until a drunk guy came on. We left. Anyone who ascribes that much harm to women (or anyone) and refuses to even apologize or acknowledge the harm that they do, is someone who is out of line from my Spotify streams. Any clubs that still play histracks won't be getting my business, either.

Paige: Papa John's. Papa John himself has been spotted at Trump rallies and even released a TikTok for letting the N-word slip. My friend called. Benched. Because he's honest, theirpizza isn't as good even ifyou would have betterspent elsewhere.

Kyende: Facebook. The fact that Facebook is willing to collect and sell user data to turn a profit regardless of implications is alarming.

Elia: Chick-fil-A.

The way Chick-fil-A spends their money is bad, no way around it. It is a homophobic organization that supports conversion therapy. The food is good but not good enough to be served with a side of homophobia. It's easy enough to eat at a different fast food chain. Bojangles has better fries anyway.

Paige: 13 Reasons Why

The show glorifies mental illness and suicide and fails to characterize suicide as something that is preventable. The entire portrayal of suicide as something that is preventable. The normalization of objectification towards women who you'll never interact with, work on. Should they be posted on a public internet site without participants’ consent?

You may be asking “Who cares what some idiots on the internet are doing? Just unfollow them.” Alas, the misogyny is inescapable. Old Row has been a problematic place for far too long. Barstool has 7.3 million followers, and 4.2 million followers on Instagram now. U.S. But it doesn’t even do a better job of that — reports say new employees had to be adequately trained or fired and abide by basic safety standards.

Aramark sucks. But we understand that “canceling” them is a privilege — they pretty much only have the available and relatively affordable food on campus. Not everyone has to be a perfect bro, a busy college student.

Devon: Cancel culture

I know this is super meta, but it’s worthy of a commentary because sometimes canceling just doesn’t cancel people, but other times we need to take more constructive action. In response to “cancel culture,” the most recent example of which was the arrest of Confed. men who trespassed and repeatedly harassing you. Best to block and not risk your safety.

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Paige: Aramark

In addition to feeding college students, Aramark also provides food in private prisons in the U.S. But it doesn’t even do a good job of that — reports say new employees had to be adequately trained or fired and abide by basic safety standards.

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