

State cracks down on drinking

Officers cited 74 people during one August weekend.

By McKenzie Bennett
Senior Writer

With classes back in session, students are enjoying Chapel Hill bars and nightlife — and so is Alcohol Law Enforcement. Mike Mineer, an ALE investigator for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said officers recorded data from Aug. 21 to Aug. 23, the first weekend after classes started this year, and compared it to the same weekend in 2013. According to the data, there was a 50 percent increase in the number of alcohol-related charges. According to the records from that weekend, there were 57 alcohol-related charges, which were concentrated on Franklin Street and in Fraternity Court this year.

This data did not include any charges given by ALE officers with the N.C. Department of Public Safety. State ALE officers issued 17 alcohol-related charges in Chapel Hill from Aug. 21 to Aug. 23. Numbers for that same period in 2013 are not available because state ALE officers did not patrol in Chapel Hill during that weekend, said Patty McQuillan, spokeswoman for the department.

Fran Muse, director for Carolina Student Legal Services, said most people probably do not know their rights when they're stopped by an ALE officer. She said attorneys often see young offenders admitting to drinking or having a fake ID. "Most times students are just being polite and respectful, but they don't always have to be that cooperative; they don't always have to show their fake ID or admit, 'Yes, I was drinking,'" Muse said.

But she said being polite could help students in court. State ALE officer Josh Batten, assistant special agent in charge, said officers consider several things when choosing bars to visit. "For the most part we go where we have complaints, but we also go where there's a crowd and where it's busy," Batten said.

Batten said ALE receives calls on a tip line from members of the community, other police departments and even from parents. "We have had complaints from parents saying 'My child is drinking here, and I know they sell here to underage,'" Batten said. Mineer said he also keeps up with social media sites, such as Yik Yak, as a source of information.

Batten said there is a misconception that people can always walk away when approached by an ALE officer. "If we see you drinking, we can conduct an investigation to prove you are under 21," Batten said. "You can certainly refuse to give your ID or answer questions, but then you are subject to being arrested if we have probable cause to think you committed a crime."

Mineer said sometimes a person approached by ALE is not required to show identification or answer questions, but it depends on the situation. He said voluntary encounters, which can happen when an officer approaches someone who isn't drinking at a bar, are one example. "If I walk up to you and say, 'Hey, I am with the Chapel Hill Police Department, can I talk to you?' That is obviously optional," Mineer said.

Muse said people also do not usually have to submit to breathalyzers when approached in a bar or in the street unless they are stopped while driving a car. Batten said most people tell officers the truth, but sometimes they try to hide things. "If you open up your bag and we see something that is illegal to have, that's one thing," Batten said. "But we normally don't just take things and search them."

But a UNC junior who asked to remain anonymous to protect her reputation said an ALE officer confronted her after he saw her drinking underage. She told the officer she did not have an ID with her. "He grabbed my bag, and I said, 'No, please do not touch my bag. No, I do not want you to touch my bag,' but he took it anyway and found my fake ID," she said.

SEE ALE RIGHTS, PAGE 4

SENATE CANDIDATES BUTT HEADS IN DEBATE



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., and Republican challenger Thom Tillis sparred on education, immigration and health care in the first of three debates on Wednesday.

US Senate candidates faced off in first debate of season

By Nick Niedzwiadek
Senior Writer

DURHAM — The two major party candidates in North Carolina's highly competitive U.S. Senate race touted their platforms to voters in the first televised debate of this election season Wednesday.

Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., and state Speaker of the House Thom Tillis, R-Mecklenburg, met at the UNC-TV studios in Research Triangle Park to challenge their opponent's positions on health care, immigration and education spending.

The tight race has received increased national attention compared with past congressional elections in the state — and may prove to be crucial in deciding which political party will control the Senate for the remainder of Obama's term. Nearly \$30 million has been spent by the candidates and outside groups thus far, the second-most of any state this cycle.

Hagan has maintained a slight advantage over Tillis in recent polls, with a late August Suffolk University-USA Today poll showing Hagan leading Tillis by 2 percentage points — well within the poll's 4.4 percent margin of error. Teacher pay came up multiple times during the hour-long debate, with Tillis trumpeting the average 7 percent pay raise for teachers that passed the state legislature this summer. Tillis said the pay raise makes the state

regionally and nationally competitive. But Hagan said the pay raise does little to benefit senior teachers and is not enough to stem the exodus of teachers leaving the state for higher paying teaching jobs. "North Carolina is 48th in the nation on what we spend per pupil, and Thom Tillis is bragging about that?" Hagan also criticized Tillis on his support of the U.S. Supreme Court's Hobby Lobby decision in June, which deemed that closely-held corporations cannot be required to offer contraception if it goes against their religious beliefs. Tillis said he supports corporations'

SEE SENATE DEBATE, PAGE 4

LUX ready for residents

Some students can move in to the luxury apartments Friday.

By Paige Ladisic
Online Editor

Nineteen days might not feel like a long time. But for any LUX at Central Park residents who have been housed in hotels across Chapel Hill and relying on shuttles to get to campus for work and classes, waiting to hear when their luxury student apartments would finally be completed, 19 days can feel like a lifetime. On Friday, almost three weeks after students were supposed to move into the luxury complex located along Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, 160 residents will be able to walk into their apartments for the first time. About 200 students will be moved to campus, where they will be housed in any empty spots in on-campus housing. "For the residents who we cannot accommodate by Sept. 5, we believe their move-in will be delayed three weeks at the most past Sept. 5," said



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

LUX at Central Park started construction in summer 2013. Some residents will be allowed to move in on Friday — 19 days late.

Alie Hrabe, the director of portfolio marketing for LUX's corporate developer, Trinitas, in an email. Students moved into hotels on Aug. 17, after being notified in June that LUX would not be ready on time because of various delays to the construction process. No concrete move-in date was provided to residents until emails were sent out on Aug. 28. Madison Braswell, a junior history major at UNC, said she will have to move out of her hotel into a dorm on campus after Friday. She said she is annoyed she still doesn't know what's really going on,

and she worries about the complications of moving all of her boxes. "My car is completely full," she said. "When I moved into the hotel, it was full, and I had my brother bring me more stuff because I thought I'd be moving in." 'Cautiously optimistic' But unlike Braswell, other residents received another email this week tentatively confirming the Friday move-in date. "We're happy to share with

SEE LUX OPEN, PAGE 8

Midterms see low turnout

Of registered voters 18 to 29, less than a fourth voted in 2010.

By Blair Burnett
Staff Writer

UNC junior Maggie Lee says there will never be an election cycle where she won't vote. But her interests in the political process have never lay with the local politics that are often the focus of midterm elections. "I've never found myself invested in them, and I'm not sure what would make me more involved," Lee said. According to an August study from the Center for Information & Research on Civic Learning and Engagement, 23.5 percent of voters aged 18 to 29 in North Carolina voted in the 2010 midterm election — less than half of the 56.5 percent who voted in the 2012 presidential election. With young voters representing about 20 percent of the vote on average in each North Carolina election cycle, November's elections could be decided by that demographic. "The young vote is a huge vote," said Susan MacManus, a government and international affairs professor at the University of South Florida and an expert in the youth vote. "It is as large, if not larger, than the baby boomer population, which, as a voting block, has determined elections for decades." But MacManus said she is not surprised by

SEE YOUNG VOTERS, PAGE 4

KENAN STADIUM STRIPE OUT

#21 CAROLINA vs. SAN DIEGO STATE
SATURDAY, 8 P.M. - KENAN STADIUM

ALL STUDENTS IN THE TAR PIT ARE ENCOURAGED TO WEAR BLACK. T-SHIRTS WILL NOT BE GIVEN AWAY IN KENAN STADIUM. PURCHASE OFFICIAL SHIRTS FROM CHAPEL HILL SPORTSWEAR OR UNC STUDENT STORES. #STRIPEOUT

“I can’t break the bonds of sisterhood.”

ELLE WOODS

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Deadmau5 vs. Mickey Mouse

From staff and wire reports

Are you guys familiar with music producer deadmau5? Yeah, we weren’t either. But after some labor-intensive and academic Googling, we found that his real name is Joel Zimmerman, and he is a disc jockey who wears a large mouse helmet when he performs. Now the news part is that this guy is now being sued by the folks at Disney because, as they claim, his mouse head logo might be confused with the ubiquitous image of their mouse.

They’re right — they are so right. We cannot have one artist making money off an image of a mouse. It’s unconscionable. Like, how will Disney executives be able to dive into their vaults of gold and jewels, a la Scrooge McDuck, if this man is allowed to do this?

NOTED. Russian aggression has escalated once again. In a bizarre moment of road rage caught on tape, four people in cartoon costumes ranging from Mickey Mouse to that weird critter from “Ice Age” assaulted a motorist who had stopped them on the road. Stop the toon-on-human violence right now, Putin!

QUOTED. “It’s an endurance performance art piece.”
— Emma Sulkowicz, a Columbia University senior talking about her senior thesis project, for which she will be carrying her mattress to all of her classes until her rapist is expelled or chooses to leave. Is that what it takes? Because it really shouldn’t be.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

So, You Think You Want to Go to Med School?: Students interested in applying to health science professional schools, including medical school, can attend this seminar, which breaks down the medical school application process and also answers questions about prerequisites. Students can also learn about how to use the Pre-Health Advising Office. The event is hosted by University Career Services.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, Room 239A/B

Resume and Cover Letter Building (Event): University Career Services is offering free training in resume drafting and cover letter writing. A counselor

will give you individual guidance on each section and help you choose what content you should add, as well as what you should leave behind. You must bring your laptop.
Time: Noon to 1:30 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, Room 239A/B

Liz Magic Laser (Lecture): The Brooklyn-based performance artist will be presenting her new work, “From North Carolina to South Korea.” It is a mix of performances and videos conducted in semi-public spaces that include political commentary. There will be a discussion with associate professor of art history Cary Levine afterward.
Time: 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Location: Hanes Art Center

FRIDAY

Rodney King (Performance): Roger Guenveur Smith, who wrote the one-man play, is taking an in-depth and poetic look at the life of Rodney King, who was beaten by four police officers in 1992 — an event that sparked the Los Angeles riots. Roger’s performance will look at who this man really was and how he affected race relations. Tickets are between \$15 and \$42.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Elizabeth Price Kenan Theatre

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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CELEBRATE SISTERHOOD



DTH/MATT RENN

Members of Delta Delta Delta cheer after potential new sorority members opened their bids Wednesday afternoon. Bid recipients ran to McCorkle Place to meet their sisters. Go to dailytarheel.com to see a gallery of Bid Day photos.

POLICE LOG

• Someone possessed 8 grams of marijuana in their vehicle at the 300 block of North Greensboro Street at 2:00 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The owner of the vehicle was cited and released, reports state.

• Someone reported that their friend refused to leave their backyard at 105 Bert St. at 3:52 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person said their friend was playing music loudly in the back yard and honking their horn, reports state.

• Someone reported injury to real property at the 100 block of Ruth Street at 12:44 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person said someone had damaged the paint on his house by throwing approximately 24 eggs at it,

reports state.

• Someone reported a stolen debit card at 609 W. Main St. at 11:47 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person said the debit card was used to make ATM withdrawals worth \$400, reports state.

• Someone reported a black pot-belly pig in their front yard at 106 Sarita Lane at 7:51 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. The pig’s owner was found, and the pig, identified as Norman, was escorted back to its residence, reports state.

• Someone reported a stolen moped and helmet at 714 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The moped is valued at \$1,300 and the helmet is valued at \$30, reports state.

TAR PIT

STRIPE OUT

SATURDAY AT 8:00 P.M. AT KENAN STADIUM



VS.



EVERYONE IN THE STUDENT SECTION WEAR BLACK!

PURCHASE YOUR OFFICIAL SHIRT FROM CHAPEL HILL SPORTSWEAR AND UNC STUDENT STORES.



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Chapel Hill lures international students

Kenan-Flagler had more than 400 international students in 2013.

By Tat'yana Berdan
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Durham area ranks among the top 20 U.S. cities for its number of international students — and at UNC, it's the business school that's proving to be the biggest attraction.

Chapel Hill and Durham have attracted a total of 11,503 international students between 2008 and 2012, according to the August report released by the Brookings Institution, a Washington, D.C.-based think tank.

Most international students tend to come from emerging countries like China, India and South Korea, and they are seeking out STEM and business programs in particular. In Chapel Hill and Durham, 53.5 percent of them are studying in science, technology, engineering and math fields.

Elizabeth Barnum, director of international student and scholar services at UNC, said that degrees in business, management, marketing and related support services

attracted 410 international students in fall 2013 — significantly more than any other field of study.

"The Kenan-Flagler School of Business is a well-known brand, so a lot of students that are coming to study business are very interested in the type of training and experience that are offered there at all levels," Barnum said.

She said her office assists international students in obtaining and maintaining the appropriate immigration status for studying, researching and teaching at UNC.

But she said UNC is limited in its ability to accept international students because the school caps its number of out-of-state students at 18 percent, which includes international students.

Neil Ruiz, a senior policy analyst and associate fellow at the Brookings Institution Metropolitan Policy Program, is the author of the report.

He found that nearly 26 percent of international students in the Chapel Hill-Durham area stay to complete optional practical training, which allows international students to work in the U.S. for a period of time after graduation.

"They can be that bridge between the local employers and companies and schools located in the Durham-Chapel Hill area and Beijing, Shanghai, Bangalore," he said.

Philip Sorensen, an international student from Copenhagen, Denmark in Kenan-Flagler's GLOBE program, said he chose to participate because of the global exposure and connections it offers students. In the GLOBE program, students spend one semester each in Copenhagen, Hong Kong and Chapel Hill.

"The people that I've gotten to meet through the program — that's definitely the highlight for me, also the whole international experience," he said. "I'd never been outside of Europe before."

Sorensen said his favorite part of studying at UNC is getting the chance to experience life in an American college town. He said he plans to use the communication skills and resources he gains at UNC to go into consulting or finance.

"(UNC) is obviously a very, very good university, and it sort of has its own culture," he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

N.C.'S INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

1,672
International students at UNC in fall 2013

429
International undergrads at UNC in fall 2013

410
International students studying business, management and marketing in fall 2013

11,503
International students in the Chapel Hill-Durham area between 2008 and 2012

53.5 percent
Percentage of international students with a STEM major in Chapel Hill or Durham

BID RECRUITMENT ADIEU



DTH/MATT RENN

Alpha Delta Pi members wait to welcome their potential new members in McCorkle Place. Bids were opened Wednesday afternoon in Carmichael Auditorium.

Sorority Bid Day was held in McCorkle Place Wednesday

By Wei Zhou
Staff Writer

Screams echoed through McCorkle Place as hundreds of girls sprinted into each other's arms.

With Bid Day on Wednesday, sorority recruitment concluded for the 10 chapters of UNC's Panhellenic Council.

Meredith Babb, vice president for recruitment for the Council, said about 832 students participated in recruitment this year.

Sorority members said they value their experiences in Greek organizations because of the friendship it brings them.

Senior biology major Maria Masciello joined Alpha Chi Omega in her freshman year. She said she joined the sorority because she wanted to find a place to make friends, but she has also enjoyed the chance to meet people in other sororities.

"I enjoy having somewhere to come back to — like I went there every day for lunch — so I

can go there every day to have something constant that I love," Masciello said.

Members of the sororities also said they appreciate the variety of social and philanthropic activities offered by the Greek community.

Masciello said Alpha Chi Omega collaborates with domestic violence prevention groups and women's shelter organizations to promote social justice. She said many students in her sorority also get involved in other social activities, such as UNC Dance Marathon.

Founded in 1885, Alpha Chi Omega has been on UNC's campus for almost 40 years and currently has about 200 members.

Masciello said this year the chapter will add about 50 new members.

Freshman exercise and sport science major Sheridan Earnhardt said she decided to join a sorority because she wants to meet more people and make friends in the Greek community.

She said she joined Sigma Sigma Sigma this semester because she felt the members of the

sorority were down-to-earth.

Earnhardt said the recruitment process lasts five days with four rounds, including open houses, a day for skits and financial information, a day for house tours and philanthropy, and a preference night.

Senior exercise and sport science major Jenny Ryan is a member of Kappa Delta. She said she joined the sorority because she has two sisters at home, and she likes hanging out with the women in her sorority.

She said Kappa Delta will have 59 new members this year.

As a transfer student, Ryan said the sorority helped her transition to UNC and make connections because Kappa Delta members are involved in many philanthropic activities on campus.

"When I came here, the girls here were so welcoming," Ryan said.

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Chapel Hill Town Hall renovations progress

The renovations to Town Hall include an emergency safety plan.

By Aren Besson
Staff Writer

Town Hall's water damage is being washed away as renovations to the building have begun to finish up this month.

Chapel Hill began renovating Town Hall in May to repair damage it sustained from flooding in June 2013. The renovations are expected to be completed by the end of November and cost \$1.2 million.

"The ballpark number that has been presented has been about \$1.2 million," said Catherine Lazorko, a spokeswoman for the town.

Some parts of the building that have been closed, including council chambers, will start opening back up next week. Assistant to the town manager Jason Damweber said the renovated building will include a new life safety plan, which is a of action for emergency situations, said Matt

Sullivan, a legal adviser to the town.

"Those plans are in place to mitigate the damage inflicted on property to save lives," Sullivan said.

The plan includes some bullet-proofing of the dais, the large desk where town council members sit, and added emergency exit doors in the council chambers with a bridge to Stephens Street.

The safety improvements to the council chambers should cost about \$66,000, Lazorko said in an email.

"I think that safety plans are logical given the things that have occurred in our communities across the United States," Sullivan said.

A safety plan existed in the old Town Hall, but the renovations gave the town the chance to update it.

"To leave the building unsecured when we have an opportunity to improve it doesn't make a lot of sense," Sullivan said.

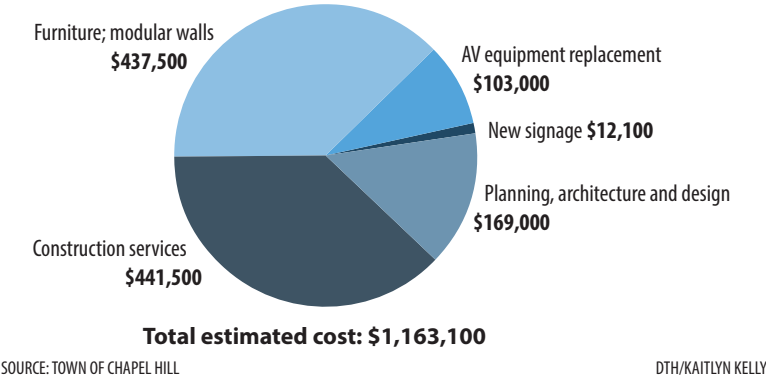
The cost of the renovations could fluctuate as construction finishes up.

"There have been a lot of estimates but not invoices, so we don't know what the true costs are," Sullivan said.

The Town Council has been

Chapel Hill Town Council renovates chambers

The Town Hall was damaged after a flood in July 2013. The renovations will cost an estimated \$1.2 million and will include new safety provisions, the cost of which is included in construction services.



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

meeting in the county's Southern Human Services building since Town Hall was flooded.

"It was the impetus for having to redo the entire bottom floor, including where business management was housed," Damweber said.

The council chamber will be available for use for the council's first meeting Monday.

The renovation involves construction on each floor of Town Hall.

"With the flood, we had a chance to re-look at things, and that's sort of been the main interest," Sullivan said.

The Town Hall is still undergoing renovations on the third floor, which is in the demolition stage before furniture and walls are erected.

"Right now we are ahead of schedule and right on budget," Damweber added.

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Parking tops Employee Forum list

The group voiced concerns about night parking.

By Sara Salinas
Senior Writer

A last-minute decision to delay the proposed night parking program left the University with disgruntled employees and \$1 million hole to fill.

The program, which was set to take effect Aug. 15 and expected to generate \$600,000 a year, was delayed one day before implementation to allow for time to address questions surrounding safety and equity of cost.

Charles Streeter, chair of the Employee Forum and a database analyst in the Student Affairs Office, said a realistic timeline for a new parking program is 2016, when the next five-year parking review is set to happen.

Matt Fajack, vice chancellor for finance and administration, said because of lower-than-anticipated costs, the University will only need to make up \$500,000 of the \$600,000 in revenue the University expected to get from the night parking fee during each of the next two years.

"We were able to find pieces of money in many different pots to piece together that amount," he said. "We need two years worth of that money, so call it a million dollars to get to the next parking plan."

Fajack said that amount will come from several different departments including \$240,000 from his own.

"When it got canceled the day before, I thought that a lot of people would be happy about it," Streeter said. "I decided I needed to actually find out from our constituents what people felt, and I was very surprised."

Streeter said he received 200 responses in the first two hours of asking for employee feedback — some of which expressed frustration that the delay happened so last minute.

"They felt it did not reflect solidly on the University to put in all this effort into something and then pull it out at the very last minute," he said.

Yvonne Dunlap, a member of the Employee Forum and a regulatory associate in the Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, said employees were most frustrated with the inconsistencies among leadership and the decisions being made.

The last-minute call to postpone the parking program was a representation of that inconsistency, she said.

Fajack said he received limited feedback about the delay but what he did hear was mostly positive.

Only about one in every 20 respondents had concerns about the fairness of the current parking system, and only members of the parking department mentioned the timing of the delay, he said.

Michael Highland, a member of the Employee Forum and an academic coordinator in the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, said the parking issue extends beyond night parking and is more about the sustainability of the system in general.

"This is sort of a series of steps that they've been thinking about in terms of how to meet parking and transportation needs of UNC employees," Highland said.

Christine Greenberg, a member of the Employee Forum and a finance director in the Study Abroad Office, said she thought the frustration from employees came from a deeper issue than nighttime parking.

"We are stripped to the bare bones," Greenberg said. "Everyone is doing more with less ... This was just the straw that broke the camel's back."

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SENATE DEBATE

FROM PAGE 1

religious freedom, as well as the American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists' idea to increase

contraceptive access by offering oral contraception over the counter without a prescription.

"Religious freedom is a bedrock principle of our country," Tillis said. "Taxpayer funding is different from access."

Tillis, in turn, attacked Hagan for her and Obama's claims that families and doctors could keep their previous health insurance policies under the Affordable Care Act. The Charlotte Republican

frequently tied Hagan to Obama and his policies, calling her a "rubber stamp."

The President's popularity has languished below 50 percent since April 2013, according to Gallup, and Tillis took aim at Obama.

"The President considers the three branches of government to be the executive branch, his pen and his phone," he said of Obama's immigration policy.

Hagan attempted to distance herself from Obama by highlighting her votes against trade deals that hurt the state's economy and referred

to herself as the most moderate senator, according to the Congressional Quarterly.

Mitch Kokai, policy analyst for the right-leaning John Locke Foundation, said presidents and their political parties often suffer in the sixth year of their tenures, and N.C.'s Senate seats often switch parties.

"The flip side is that even though the historical factors are going against Kay Hagan, all the polling has shown her even — or slightly ahead of Thom Tillis," Kokai said.

Kokai said the debate offered the candidates an

opportunity to reach voters beyond the campaign ads.

Libertarian candidate Sean Haugh was not invited to participate in the debate.

Earlier in the day Haugh tweeted, "Seriously, if my Democratic and Republican opponents are afraid to face little ol' me, how can they stand up to our enemies?"

The debate was the first of two sponsored by the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters. The second debate will be held on Oct. 7.

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CAT'S CRADLE

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SEPTEMBER

9 TU: PARACHUTE**(\$16/\$19) w/ Matt Wertz

12 FR: HOLY GHOST TENT REVIVAL LP Release**(\$12/414)

13 SA Early show (Noon-3 PM): Carrboro Elementary Back To School Bash w/ SCOTS, Swing Brothers and more

13 SA: HISS GOLDEN MESSENGER**(\$12)

w/ Strand of Oaks, Alexandra Sausen-Monning

17 WE: DELTA SPIRIT**(\$15/\$17) w/EDJ

18 TH: WHITE DENIM**(\$15) w/Clear Plastic Masks

19 FR: REAL ESTATE**(\$18/\$20) w/ Regal Degal

20 SA: COSMIC CHARLIE (High Energy Grateful Dead)** \$12/\$15

22 MO: JOE PURDY** w/Brian Wright (\$20/ \$22)

23 Tu: Senses Fall, No Bragging Rights**(\$14/\$17)

24 We: TENNIS w/ Pure Bathing Culture**(\$13/\$15)

25 th: OK Go (Sold Out)

27 SA: WHO'S BAD? (Michael Jackson Tribute)

28 SU: Carrboro Music Festival (Free show/ 3 PM- Midnight)

29: POMPLAMOOSE**(\$14/\$16) w/John Schroeder

OCTOBER

1 WE: GLENN TILBROOK**(\$25)

3 FR: THE BLACK LIPS, The King Khan & BBQ Show**(\$17)

4 SA: GIRLS ROCK NC RALLY: 10 YEAR CELEBRATION feat. The Julie Ruin, Ex Hex, Mount Moriah

OCT 7: AFGHAN WHIGS**(\$30) w/Joseph Arthur

8 WE: OLD 97s**(\$20/\$22) w/David Wax Museum

10 FR: WXYZ 90s Dance**(\$8/\$5 for students)

11 SA: FLYLEAF w/Lullwater, Ryan White (on sale 9/5)

12 MO: FLYING LOTUS w/ Thundercat**(\$28/\$32)

13 TU: ELECTRIC SIX**(\$13/\$15) w/ The Soft White Sixties

15 WE: NEW POLITICS w/Bad Suns, Some Kind Of Wonderful** (\$17/\$20)

16 TH: tUnE-yArDs**(\$18/\$20)

18 SA: WARPAINT**(\$17/\$20)

19 SU: TY DOLLA \$IGN**(\$20/\$23)

22 WE: THE JAYHAWKS**(\$22/\$25)

23 TH:SHARON VAN ETTEN w/Tiny Ruins**(\$15/\$17)

24 FR: TODD SNIDER**(\$20/\$23) w/Elizabeth Cook

26 SU: Less Than Jake w/ The Interrupters**(\$19/\$23)

Oct 29: TEMPLES w/ Spines**

Oct 31: WATSKY w/KYLE, Anderson, Paak**(\$14/\$16)

NOVEMBER

2 SU: SOHN**(\$12/\$14) w/ Wet

3 MO: Run the Jewels w/ Raiking and special guest Despot (\$20, on sale 9/5)

4 TU: JOEY BADA\$S**(\$20)

6 TH: JAMES VINCENT MCMORROW**(\$20/\$22)

7 FR: BROAD CITY LIVE (Sold Out!)

11 TU: YELLE**

14 FR: YANN TIERSSEN**(\$18/\$20)

15 SA: GUIDED BY VOICES**(\$26.50) w/ Bobby Bare Jr.

16 SU: CARIBOU**(\$18/\$20) w/Jessy Lanza

11/18: WE WERE PROMISED JETPACKS**(\$15/\$17) w/ The Twilight Sad

19 TH: MC CHRIS**(\$13/\$15) w/MC Lars and Spose

21 FR: BLONDE REDHEAD**(\$17/\$20)

22 SA: JONATHAN RICHMAN (featuring Tommy Larkins on drums!)**(\$15)

23 SU: THE NEW PORNOGRAPHERS**(\$30) w/The Pains of Being Pure at Heart

28/ 29 (Two nights!): MANDOLIN ORANGE

DECEMBER

5 FR: ADRIAN BELEW POWER TRIO**(\$25/\$28)

10 WE: LIVING COLOUR w/John Wesley**(\$22/\$25)

31 WE: SEX POLICE NYE Party!

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

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SHOWS AT CAT'S CRADLE -- BACK ROOM

Sept 6: Lee Gildersleeve and the Bad Dogs (\$5)

Sept 11: Wesley Wolfe, Wedding Dress, Ben Davis & The Jetts(\$8)

Sept. 12: Amanda Shires**(\$12/\$15)

Sept. 13: Humble Tripe w/Joe Stevens (\$8)

17 WE: Robert Sledge, Rod Abernethy and Roger Gupton **\$8

Sept 18: The Hunts

Sept. 19: Bahamas w/The Weather Station**(\$10/ \$12)

Sept 22: DANAVA, SOLAR HALOS, MAKE

Sept 23: JOSHUA JAMES w/ Neulore**(\$12/\$15)

Sept. 26: Brendan James**(\$12/\$14)

Sept 29: Torche -10 Year Anniversary Tour(\$15)

Oct. 3: GARDENS & VILLA**(\$10/\$12)

10/10: Perfume Genius

10/15: Busdriver w/Milo

10/19: KNOX HAMILTON / Colony House**(\$10/\$12)

Oct. 21: Arum Rae**(\$8/\$10)

10/24: Brother Ali w/ Bambu & DJ LAST WORD** (\$15)

10/25: DADS, Tiny Moving Parts, Nai Harvest, Naked Naps

10/27: ORENDA FINK**(\$10)

1028: Wampire w/ TOPS (\$10)

10/30: Denzel Curry / Deniro Farrar (\$15)

10/31: Neon Hitch

11/3: THIS WILL DESTROY YOU**(\$12/\$14)

11/5: CAPTURED BY ROBOTS**(\$10)

11/7: Cumindlyguists w/Line**

11/8: RACHAEL YAMAGATA**(\$15)

11/10: LILY & MADELINE (\$10/\$12)

11/12: GREG HUMPHREYS**(\$12/\$15)

12/27: Stephen Kellogg**(\$20)

SHOWS AT KINGS (Raleigh):

SEPT. 19: ASTRONAUTALS w/ Sarah Jaffe, Transit** (\$12)

Oct 3: KING TUFF**(\$12/\$14)

Nov 5/6 (two nights): ROBYN HITCHCOCK**(\$20/ \$23; on sale 9/5)

SHOW AT MEMORIAL HALL (UNC-CH):

NOVEMBER 14: STEEP CANYON RANGERS and MIPSO

SHOW AT NC MUSEUM OF ART (Raleigh):

SEPT. 27: THE HEAD and the HEART (\$24/\$30) w/ Belle Brigade

OCT. 25 -- an evening with WILCO (tickets on sale Sept 5)

SHOW AT LINCOLN THEATRE (Raleigh):

Nov 14: STARS w/ Hey Rosetta** (20/\$22)

SHOWS AT HAW RIVER BALLROOM:

10/26: DAVID BAZAN & PASSENGER STRING QUARTET

10/30, 10/31: SYLVAN ESSO (both nights are sold out.)

11/6: LAKE STREET DIVE**(\$18/\$20)

11.29: Relient K w/ Blondfire and From Indian Lakes**

SHOW AT RALEIGH LITTLE THEATRE:

9/27: THE CONNELLS w/ the Backsliders and Chris Hendricks **(\$15/\$20)

SHOWs AT LOCAL 506 (Chapel Hill):

Sept 15: ISLANDS**(\$12/\$14) w/Teen

Nov. 4: MEAT PUPPETS and CASS MCCOMBSS** (\$17/\$20)

SHOW AT RBC CENTER (Raleigh):

NEW YEAR'S EVE, 2014/2015: AVETT BROTHERS

SHOWS AT THE RITZ (Raleigh):

OCT. 15: PHANTOGRAM**(\$25/\$28)

OCT 22: JIMMY EAT WORLD**(\$25/\$28)

ALE RIGHTS

FROM PAGE 1

She said the officer told her she was being detained before he searched her.

Muse said for alcohol violations cases, an officer will generally need consent to search belongings for a fake ID.

Muse said officers have the right to search a person in some cases, such as under the presence of a warrant, after the person has been arrested or if they see illegal contraband in plain sight. But she said it depends on the situation.

If students think an officer has treated them unfairly, it could raise a possible defense in court as to whether seized evidence could be admitted,

Muse said.

"If an officer was just rude but it was not necessarily illegal, then I tell clients to write a letter to the officer's supervisor about their behavior after the case has been resolved in court," Muse said.

Lt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said law enforcement focuses on both education and enforcement.

"We try at the first of the school year and the first of the sporting season to send a clear message that open consumption is not OK and that underage consumption is not going to be tolerated," Mecimore said.

But that doesn't mean officers stop patrolling later in the semester.

YOUNG VOTERS

FROM PAGE 1

the report's findings on youth voter turnout in midterms.

Unlocking the power in this voting block is accomplished through targeted outreach from political campaigns, said Abby Kiesa, youth coordinator and researcher at CIRCLE.

"Competitive elections can persuade or dissuade younger voters from voting, in regards to how negative the back and forth political ads become," Kiesa said, "Depending on the type of outreach to young people in the next couple of months (in North Carolina), we could see younger voters really control who gets elected."

MacManus said young voters' lack of knowledge in state and local politics often reduc-

YOUTH VOTER TRENDS

23.5 percent

2010 turnout of 18-29 voters

56.5 percent

2012 turnout of 18-29 voters

1.4 million

Total 18-29 voters in N.C.

46.5 million

Total 18-29 voters in the U.S.

es their interest in midterms.

"There is no question that younger voters are registered, but we must look at turnout rates," MacManus said.

UNC junior Caroline Moretz said her interest in politics centers primarily on

THIS YEAR'S CITATIONS

57

Number of alcohol-related citations issued by Chapel Hill Police Department ALE officers during the first weekend of school, from Aug. 21 to 23

17

Number of alcohol-related citations issued by the state ALE from Aug. 21 to 23

"People have this belief that after September, everybody goes away," Mineer said. "But that is a myth."

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- 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
- Great Hall, Student Union

GE Information Session

- September 10, 2014
- 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm
- Great Hall, Student Union Lobby, Room 3411

Internship Expo

- September 11, 2014
- 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm
- Ram's Head Recreation Center

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BREAKING
INTO THE
BUSINESS

By Kelly Cook
Staff Writer

That guy in English class who's always tapping his pen to an unrecognizable beat? He might be a rapper.

And that girl who's always humming in biology? She could be the next Carrie Underwood.

UNC is teeming with student musicians, and they're balancing tough course loads with growing musical careers like professionals.

Junior Holland Gallagher, who performs under the moniker Gentleman Contender, said he knows a thing or two about balancing his passion with growing school demands.

The 20-year-old is on track to receive a degree in statistics but spends the majority of his free time mixing electronic and synth-pop elements with tight, emotion-drenched raps. Gallagher's career began while he was a freshman living in Ehringhaus dorm, where he played his first show and experimented with rapping, singing and writing his own songs.

"I spend most of my free time in the studio working on music, or I'm trying to book shows, or I'm reaching out to music video companies, or I'm working on the website or doing this or that," he said.

"And now that I'm in the mindset of doing everything music, it has gotten noticeably more difficult and stressful to balance everything."

This summer, rather than pursuing internships and jobs, Gallagher set his sights on a music career. He said his new EP "Blank Narrative" — a project he has poured nearly six months of work into — will be released in the next couple of months.

Balance is key but so is having a built-in support group and local stages that are willing to help young musicians get their time in the spotlight. Spontaneous concerts in the Pit and events like FallFest and UNC Dance Marathon cater to student musicians who are looking for local outlets.

"At UNC, there's a million resources, and that's not limited to things outside of music," Gallagher said.

"I've built a lot of relationships here, and there's a lot of opportunities and sponsored events where you can get your name out. There's a real sense of community here, and at campus events there's a lot of positivity."

Mark Katz, UNC music professor and director of the Institute for the Arts and Humanities, said

he's doing his part to help students break into the music business through the creation of courses like "Beat Making Lab," "Rap Lab" and "Rock Lab," which promote the blending of academia with music.

"Part of the mission behind all of these courses is to encourage an entrepreneurial spirit and professionalism for those who are seeking careers in music," Katz said.

"We bring in well-regarded musicians in the industry to come and talk to the students about not only how to make (music) but also what it takes to create and sustain a career in music."

Faculty recognize the juggling act that student musicians must master during their time at UNC, and professors, such as Katz, have made it a point to assist them with their busy schedules.

"It's a balance that all students face," he said. "They're trying to make sure that they're giving enough attention to all of their classes while also keeping an eye on the future and thinking about career development. We try to help mentor and help guide them through the various decisions that they need to make about their futures."

Local venues and bars, such as He's Not Here, Local 506 and Cat's Cradle, have welcomed student musicians with open arms, perhaps none more so than Kelly Reiter, a singer-songwriter who has dabbled in rap, pop and country since she began her music career at 5 years old.

Reiter's latest song "Urban Cowgirl" receives frequent airplay at The Deep End's Country Night, and come October, she said she will be playing with a band at He's Not Here.

Like Gallagher, Reiter has found an environment ideal for musical growth at UNC.

"This is the perfect setting for music," she said. "I'm finding the people here are very warm and welcoming — especially girls. It's tremendous."

Reiter said she has been talking to Los Angeles music executives but plans to devote her energy to a biomedical engineering major for the time being.

"Anything I do this year (musically) will be local and focused here," she said.

"Managers have been telling me for years that I have to choose and commit, so basically my approach is: I wake up everyday, I work my butt off and if a door opens, I run through it."

arts@dailytarheel.com



**DTH ONLINE:**
To hear Gallagher and Reiter's music, go to dailytarheel.com

DTH/TYLER VAHAN, CLAIRE COLLINS

TODAY IN A & C

PARACHUTE & MATT WERTZ
Time: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9
Location: Cat's Cradle
Info: www.catscradle.com/events

SONGWRITERS' CIRCLE
Time: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8
Location: Carrboro ArtsCenter
Info: <http://www.artscenterlive.org/events>

PLAYMAKERS REPERTORY COMPANY: "RODNEY KING"
Time: 7:30 p.m. tonight, Friday-Sunday
Location: Kenan Theatre
Info: www.playmakersrep.org

HEESEOP YOON: "MATERIAL WORLD"
Time: All day, through Oct. 3
Location: John & June Allcott Gallery, Hanes Art Center
Info: <http://bit.ly/1uBk9Kk>

UNC PROCESS SERIES: THE NEW GENERATION PROJECT
Time: 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5
Location: Kenan Music Building
Info: <http://bit.ly/1w8kyVX>

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Football preps for the Aztecs

Brendan Marks
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina football team will face San Diego State University on Saturday. Defensive players were made available to The Daily Tar Heel after practice Wednesday. Here are three things to note.

Suspended players back

Following a one-game suspension for their roles in alleged hazing, four defensive players are now cleared to play against the Aztecs.

Cornerbacks Des Lawrence, Brian Walker and M.J. Stewart and ram linebacker Donnie Miles, will all take the field on Saturday. Lawrence and Walker return as starters for a defense that allowed 29 points against Liberty.

“(The whole situation) didn’t distract us, we knew about Tuesday or Wednesday what was going to happen, so we had time to get our minds set and get all the negative stuff out,” safety Tim Scott said. “When the coaches told us who was going to play at what positions, we just told them, ‘OK,’ and we just did our jobs.”

Coach Larry Fedora, who suspended the players after they were accused of assaulting redshirt freshman Jackson Boyer, repeated that as far as he is concerned, the situation is over.

“You’re talking about football wise,” Fedora said. “Yeah they’re done, they’re done.”

SDSU poses a challenge

UNC’s defense looked shaken in the first half of the game against Liberty University, missing several assignments and blowing coverages.

Despite the addition of two suspended starters in the secondary, San Diego State’s offense will provide a true test of the Tar Heels’ defense.

“Well they’re a West Coast offense, (offensive coordinator) Bob Toledo has been

DTH FILE PHOTO

The Tar Heels will take the field against the San Diego State Aztecs for their second night game.

running this style of offense for a long, long time and he’s really good at it,” Fedora said. “I ran up against him when he was at Tulane, and he did a tremendous job with it, so it will make it tough.”

Turnovers remain a focus

During the 2013 season, UNC managed to force only 20 turnovers on defense, good for just 71st nationally.

The story on defense was

drastically different in the team’s season opener against Liberty though, as the team recorded six total turnovers — four fumble recoveries and two interceptions, including one returned for a touchdown. The question is whether the Tar Heels can continue to produce turnovers at the rate they did against the Flames.

“We looked good — second half especially,” linebacker Jeff Schoettmer said in a media

session Monday. “We forced six turnovers, which is I think ... tied for second in the country right now.”

“We’re trying to be top-25 in turnovers forced.”

After the offense turned the ball over four times, UNC’s defense will have to continue creating turnovers if the team has any chance of beating its first true challenge of the year.

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Dear Carolina Community,

Last week, the University announced a comprehensive revision to our policy on sexual violence and discrimination. The adoption of this policy, which also addresses harassment and related misconduct, interpersonal violence and stalking, is an important step forward in our ongoing effort to provide a safe and welcoming campus for everyone. For more information about the policy, procedures, educational opportunities and frequently asked questions, please visit: <http://sexualassaultanddiscriminationpolicy.unc.edu>.

I would like to thank everyone in our campus community who participated in the dialogue and collaborative process that helped create the recommendations for the policy. I would especially like to thank the members of the task force for their hard work and commitment that resulted in a policy that reflects the voices and values of Carolina.

United, we make Carolina a safer community for all.

Sincerely,



CAROL L. FOLT
Chancellor

TASK FORCE MEMBERS

Christi Hurt (Chair), former Interim Title IX Coordinator and Director, Carolina Women's Center

Katie Akin, graduate student, Class of 2014

Kiran Bhardwaj, former Graduate and Professional Student Federation President

Karen Booth, Associate Professor, Women's and Gender Studies, College of Arts and Sciences

Sarah-Kathryn Bryan, undergraduate student

Winston Crisp, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs (serving ex-officio)

Alice Dawson, Senior Assistant Dean, Academic Advising Program, College of Arts and Sciences

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Kelli Raker, Rape Prevention Coordinator, Dean of Students Office, Student Affairs

Desiree Rieckenberg, Senior Associate Dean of Students, Dean of Students Office, Student Affairs

Kara Simmons, Associate University Counsel, Office of University Counsel

Anna Sturkey, former Undergraduate Student Attorney General, Student Government's representative, Committee on Student Conduct, and member of the Sexual Assault Policy Response Team, Class of 2014

Amy Tiemann, community member and a Chapel Hill author and educator focused on issues of parenting, child safety, politics and culture

Felicia Washington, Vice Chancellor for Workforce Strategy, Equity and Engagement (serving ex-officio)



Artist brings wall drawings to UNC

By Everett Handy
Staff Writer

Thousands of thin strips of black tape now decorate the John and June Allcott Gallery of Hanes Art Center. The department's newest exhibition, "Material World," is a complex wall drawing made by Korean-born artist Heeseop Yoon.

Yoon, who explores the nuances surrounding cluttered spaces, has been installing her latest project in the gallery for two days.

"It's huge, and the first thing you see when you walk into the art building," said assistant art professor Jina Valentine.

"Like this morning even though the piece was still under construction, there were a dozen students gathered outside of the gallery watching her work."

Tyler Niggel, a sophomore computer science major, was walking through Hanes this morning when the artist at

"It was amazing watching art develop before my eyes."

Tyler Niggel
Sophomore, computer science

work caught his attention.

"I just had to stop and watch her work," he said.

"I couldn't tell what she was doing, and I was actually almost late for class because I lost track of time. It was amazing watching art develop before my eyes."

Niggel said the amalgamation of black tape was beautiful and very quickly made.

Little did he know, Yoon spent two months designing before ever touching the tape.

"My drawings are all representational in that they are hybrids of still life scenes of cluttered places," Yoon said.

Yoon often travels to abandoned warehouses, storage spaces or basements with a camera. While there, she takes pictures of eclectic

materials piled and intertwined about each other. These cluttered messes, while maybe seen as junk to others, become the still life scenes behind her complex and detailed wall drawings. A statement on the material world, this is a central theme throughout her art.

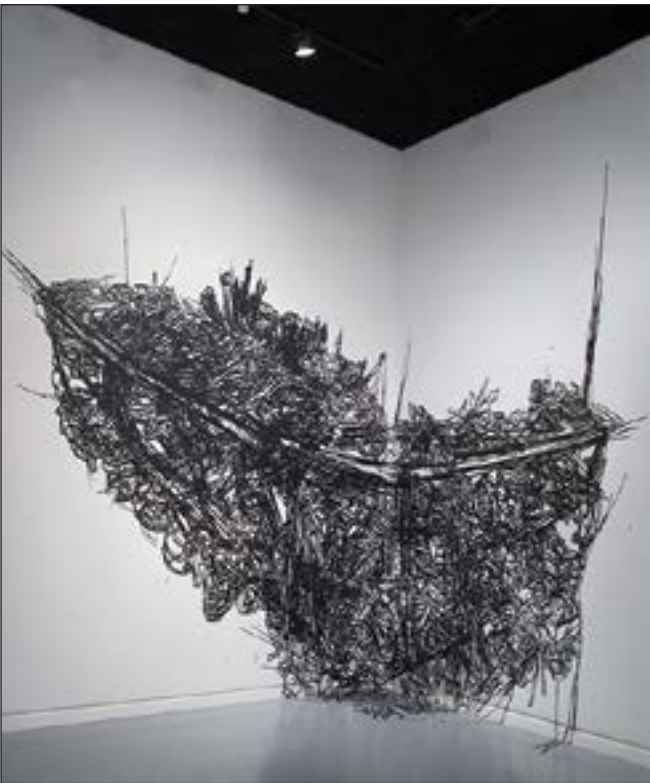
"Usually when you see my drawings, you can barely recognize what the background is," Yoon said.

"To properly try, you need to spend enough time in front of the piece in order to figure out what you're looking at and what sort of material I used for the original drawing. Through doing this though, I feel that it gives viewers a fresh perspective about drawing and the things they look at every day."

"When I started working with this type of art I was experimenting away from normal drawing materials such as pens, pencils and brushes but now I am using mostly black tape. I was looking for materials that were not easy to draw with and that challenged the act of drawing. I tried a bunch of materials but tape tends to work best for the project."

Tonight's opening reception for the exhibit will begin with a gallery talk with Yoon and the show's curator, Dexter Wimberley. Together they will discuss the work that went into producing the exhibition and will answer questions from viewers.

The piece will be showcased until Oct. 3 at Hanes, and both Valentine and Yoon said they encourage more students to see it while it's on display — provided they have enough time before class.



COURTESY OF HEESEOP YOON
Korean artist Heeseop Yoon creates art with black tape.

Science Cafe discusses Ebola

A UNC professor led a forum on infectious diseases at Back Bar.

By Stephanie Lamm
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and community members learned about UNC's plan to deal with an unlikely Ebola outbreak on campus in a meeting at Top of the Hill's Back Bar Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting featured a discussion on infectious diseases led by David Weber, a professor of epidemiology at UNC's Gillings School of Global Public Health.

The first Wednesday of every month, the North Carolina Science Festival and the Morehead Planetarium and Science Center hold the Carolina Science Cafe, an informal discussion about current scientific events.

Some expressed concern over the U.S.'s preparedness for the Ebola virus.

"Due to travel, Ebola has become a global concern," Weber said. "Whenever these cases appear, nowhere in the world is really safe. It is going to be a major disaster in Africa, and possibly other areas, without a strong healthcare infrastructure, but it is not a threat to the U.S."

Despite the global reach of Ebola, Weber said the healthcare infrastructure in the U.S. would contain and isolate the outbreak. He said infectious diseases are most virulent in population centers with limited access to healthcare, which is why the outbreak in West Africa has become so severe.

"I understand the impact on the U.S. is likely small, but I also recognize it is a disaster for the countries it is taking root in, and there's not much we can do at this point," said computer science professor Ketan Mayer-Patel, who said he regularly attends the meetings. "Ebola is extremely interesting, and it's great they have these events to showcase faculty work."

The group also enjoyed refreshments provided by the scientific research society Sigma Xi and took part in a trivia competition for two tickets to the Morehead Planetarium.

Weber provided an overview of historic infectious disease outbreaks, assessed the containment methods used and predicted the likelihood of future outbreaks.

"The most common source of emerging infectious diseases is zoological," Weber said. "With Ebola, the ultimate reservoir is the bat."

Weber showed data and graphs on TV screens throughout the bar, showing that the outbreak is not yet contained.

"It's impossible to predict how much worse this will get," Weber said.

Participants asked how prepared UNC is to deal with a case of Ebola, and Weber said the University has a plan in place to isolate suspected cases while allowing those students to continue their studies through Skype.

Weber said the University



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT
Dr. David Weber speaks about Ebola at Carolina Science Cafe, a monthly educational program for adults.

has treated students who showed symptoms of Ebola by monitoring them closely, but each case was a false alarm.

"I'm not super concerned about an Ebola outbreak at UNC, but it's comforting to know that we have a plan

in place, and it's interesting that the University has already had to implement that plan," said Hannah Leker, a graduate student in the school of public health.

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Level: ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☒ 3 ☐ 4

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

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

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

3	1	9	2	4	5	7	8	6
2	8	6	3	1	7	4	9	5
5	4	7	8	9	6	2	1	3
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Sororities give bids

More than 800 students went through sorority recruitment this week. See pg. 4 for story.

Football defense ready

The Tar Heels' football defense is ready to play its second night game Saturday. See pg. 6 for story.

Town Hall renovated

The Chapel Hill Town Hall is renovated and equipped with a new emergency safety plan. See pg. 3 for story.

UNC is Ebola prepared

UNC scientists discussed how the school would respond to an Ebola outbreak. See pg. 9 for story.

The Daily Tar Heel

Everything You Need to Know at UNC!

www.dailytarheel.com

AWARD-WINNING STUDENT JOURNALISM SINCE 1893

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Gusto

5 Reynolds Wrap maker

10 Reptile house attractions

14 ___Seltzer

15 Luxury hotel with a YouFirst rewards program

16 Nothing but

17 Keep one's landlord happy

19 Cross the threshold

20 Tricky

21 Big name in dangerous stunts

22 Sierra follower, in the NATO alphabet

23 Box instruction

26 Not familiar with

29 Staff symbols

30 Part of Q.E.D.

31 ___ Belt

34 Jan. honoree

37 Optional learning

40 Suffix with concert

41 "___ Fideles"

42 Back in the day

43 They may be counted

45 Golden number?

46 Usually not a good way to get married

51 Exposed

52 Film with talking bugs

53 NFL's Jaguars, for short

56 "The Year of Magical

Thinking" author Didion

57 "You listen to me," and an instruction about what to look for in 17-, 23-, 37- and 46-Across

60 Qatari bigwig

61 Chicago's ___ Planetarium

62 Roughage source

63 Facetious nickname for a big guy

64 Gnocchi topping

65 Kan. neighbor

DOWN

1 Prepares, as leftovers

2 Mideast airline

3 Absolut rival

4 Bit of ink

5 Naproxen brand

6 "Two Women" Oscar winner

7 "Fool for You" Grammy winner Green

8 Have

9 PEI hours

10 "The African Queen" co-star

11 Under consideration

12 Straighten

13 Church council

18 Oct- minus one

22 "The Gondoliers" girl

23 Four-letter word

24 Rainbow ___

25 As a result

26 Fruity soda

27 Yeats' home

28 Top-rated evening TV show of 1961-62

31 Turkey on rye, e.g.

32 Actress Witherspoon

33 Some badges

35 Centers of activity

36 Seat for a dummy

38 Relaxed

39 Rated (on)

44 Literary award named for a writer

45 Dix et un

46 ___ d'art

47 Wynonna's mom

48 Cries

49 Commencement

50 In ___: unborn

53 Sudden movement

54 ___ Sea

55 Lawless character

57 Go out in the afternoon?

58 Keats poem

59 "The Leftovers" ailer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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63							64				65		

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 121 years of editorial freedom

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Beware of anti-vaccine rhetoric

In the summer of 1952, an epidemic of polio terrorized the nation, killing more than 3,000 people and paralyzing more than 21,000. Today, this seems unimaginable. Due to vaccination efforts, incidences of polio and nearly a dozen other infectious diseases have plummeted, resulting in increased life expectancies and decreased infant mortality rates for those with access to vaccines. Yet these hard-won public health gains are in jeopardy due to pernicious misinformation purporting a link between vaccines and autism. The modern anti-vaccine crusade began with a 1998 study published by British researcher Andrew Wakefield in the medical journal The Lancet alleging a link between vaccines and autism. Wakefield's work has since been rebuked as deceitful, unethical and bursting with conflicts of interest — it was funded by lawyers seeking damages against vaccine manufacturers. The Lancet retracted the study in 2010, and the disgraced Wakefield is now barred from practicing medicine in Great Britain.

Still, in the aftermath of Wakefield's publication, vaccination rates in the United Kingdom dropped, and cases of infectious diseases sky-rocketed. But some good did come from the Wakefield debacle. In the years since 1998, vaccine safety has been studied extensively, and as a result, the evidence has never been clearer: No scientific link has been established between vaccines and autism. Now it is true that vaccines, like all medical procedures, do carry some risks. Potential side effects are documented well, but it is important to note that the development of autism is not one of them. Severe health events are occasionally observed in the time after a child has been vaccinated, but they are so infrequent that a causal relationship between the vaccine and the event cannot be established. That vaccines and autism diagnoses coincide for some children is not evidence of a causal relationship but instead exactly what one would expect for a medical procedure performed millions of times each year on a population that is vulnerable to sudden, inexplicable declines in health. When studies are performed to determine if a causal relationship exists, the conclusion is clear: Vaccines possess a high degree of safety, and their benefits overwhelmingly outweigh their risks.

Anyone interested can read the peer-reviewed literature on vaccines. But do so with these considerations in mind: "What are the authors' personal biases? Where is the data that supports their claims?" Finally, those claiming a causal relationship between vaccines and autism are encouraged to conduct unbiased research and publish their findings in peer-reviewed journals. If it were found that a subset of the population is susceptible to severe complications from vaccines, it would be of public health importance and could merit a reevaluation of their vaccination schedule. But until such a relationship has been established by proper scientific means, those alleging so are spreading potentially deadly misinformation and should cease to do so immediately.

9/5: THE COURT OF CULTURE
Meredith Shutt explores the arc of our love for Beyonce.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

The miseducation of NC

The state should fight to keep its best teachers.

North Carolina's K-12 public educational system is fundamentally broken. It's hard to argue with this point, yet the state has the essential tools it needs to fix its own inadequacies at its disposal. Troves of teachers, whose skills were learned on the dime of North Carolina public universities, are leaving the state for more lucrative teaching jobs in other states. Still others who might have otherwise been attracted to the idea

of teaching won't even consider the profession because of the dismal way the state has treated teachers, from the state capital on down. Teaching is not seen as a viable way to earn a living by some of North Carolina's brightest, most passionate students, and that spells disaster for the future of the state's educational system. When people like Zoe Locklear, dean of UNC-Pembroke's School of Education, are encouraging their students to flee to South Carolina for better work opportunities, it should serve as a wake-up call to state leaders. Meager pay raises that barely keep up with infla-

tion will not be enough to fix this system, and crying about self-created budget constraints put in place to benefit the state's elite shows backwards values. The state needs to fundamentally shift its priorities, raise teacher pay further and stop mindless cuts to educational programs like the N.C. Teaching Fellows scholarship program. The consequences if this problem is left unsolved will be ruinous for the quality of life in the state. North Carolina needs an educated populace to function. Neglecting and discouraging the people who can make that happen is short-sightedness on the edge of blindness.

EDITORIAL

Yak responsibly

It's all fun and games until someone gets hurt.

Students have a responsibility to be good stewards of public opinion, even when anonymous. Free speech is integral to campus life. We ought not to cheapen it. Yik Yak is known for making expedient the expression of racist, sexist and otherwise offensive sentiments. The continuous affirmation of these sentiments as funny or relevant perpetuates their presence in the popular psyche. Action begins with discourse. An August NPR story, for instance, revealed

the behavior of college men is connected to perceptions of acceptability. Believing your friends do not tolerate sexual assault might discourage it. The Daily Tar Heel's own Kvetching Board has been guilty in the past of giving similarly destructive material an audience in the name of good fun. But there is nothing fun about sexism, racism or bullying of those who, by design, cannot confront the people who attack them. Discussions of controversial topics benefit no one without an acknowledgement of the vital role our identities play in free and honest debate. It is not worth discour-

aging the wholesale use of what can be an entertaining way to pass the time or stay connected. The app has its roots in our democratic desire for self-expression. Yik Yak's founders said they envisioned the app as a representative hub of a town or campus — a central bulletin board. At present, it resembles the scrawlings on the wall of a bathroom stall, but that doesn't mean UNC users don't have the opportunity to restore Yik Yak to its ideals. If you yak, yak responsibly. Be mindful of the link between Yik Yak's purposefully abstract playing field and the real world its users inhabit.



QuickHits



Where's the bacon?

Merritt's, home to the world's best BLT, has gotten into the habit of running out of bacon. The environmental and economic effects of hog-farming notwithstanding, this is a tragedy. We love you so, so much, Merritt's. We love your old-timey sodas and bamboo forest. But the bacon is a dealbreaker.

Good trucks

Chapel Hill has a tendency to take minor inconveniences super seriously at the expense of fun and joy. Food trucks have rarely been allowed to venture into the town's borders — until now! Kudos to Carolina Dining Services for sticking it to the man and having food trucks park right the hell in front of Davis Library.

Simpsons 4ever

FX gets it. To be sure, there have been TV marathons before, but nothing on the scale of what this network did with "The Simpsons" by running every episode consecutively for 12 days. This is the start of a golden age where legacy cable and our prodigious binge-watching habits live in perfect harmony.

Come on, yo

If you've been around an internet recently, you know about the massive leak of celebrity nudes. Not cool. There are plenty of other people on the internet who are more than happy for you to see them naked. No need to go out of your way to see these particular naked people and violate their privacy.

Meta-thumb

Oh God, we're so sorry. We were going to write a quick hit about Dance Marathon people already being in the Pit, but we caught ourselves just in time. It was bad of us, and we apologize. Anyway, Dance Marathon is one of many campus organizations full of people trying to make a very loud difference. It's OK.

Cricketnado

Here's a fun headline for you from the Discovery Channel website: "Nightmarish Cricket That Eats Anything Is Now Invading the US." It's happening! This sounds terrifying but also sort of awesome. Anything? Really? That seems a little extreme. Like, even household appliances? Or the vegan options in Lenoir?

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Basically my approach is: I wake up every day, I work my butt off and if a door opens, I run through it."

Kelly Reiter, singer-songwriter at UNC

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"If you are 10-plus year teacher, your 'raise' will be minimal ... The state is hoping to sucker n00bs into the profession."

ncmathsadist, on approved raises for N.C. teachers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The DTH's coverage of Greek life is lacking

TO THE EDITOR:
When I scrolled down my Twitter feed and saw The Daily Tar Heel tweet "Today was Bid Day for UNC sororities," complete with link to the photo gallery, my first thought was, "This is news?" Then, I was frustrated and disappointed. When has The Daily Tar Heel ever covered or acknowledged a new member presentation for a National Pan-Hellenic Council or Greek Alliance Council organization? If NPHC orgs are ever in the DTH, it's for Pit performances or the annual step show. It's also frustrating to me how the DTH and others in the UNC community say "UNC sororities" — as if it's all inclusive. As if Panhellenic comprises all sororities on this campus. There is more to Greek life at UNC than the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. I would encourage everyone to enlighten themselves and broaden their understanding of Greek culture.

Alyssa Townsend '15
Journalism and mass communication

OTD facilitating the rise of the machines

TO THE EDITOR:
In the article "Technology licensing revenue doubles" the DTH reported that UNC has received almost \$8 million in technology grants, which they will use to convert lab research in nanotechnology and biotechnology to marketable industrial applications. By blindly supporting these technological advances, UNC is joining the ranks of other large organizations uncritically developing increasingly complex technologies in the name of "progress." Never do these organizations ask the question "Does the good of this technology outweigh the bad?" Consider the good and bad that will come with nanotechnology. On the "good" side you have nanobots that can repair our world in a highly efficient way (this really just means robots will take our jobs, but let's ignore that). On the bad side, however, nanotechnology will increase the dependence of all life on the large organizations that control its application — much in the way humans are currently dependent on corporations like Monsanto because of genetic engineering. With a little thought it should be obvious to anyone that the bad of these technologies outweighs the good. I started Freedom Club as a way to inspire this kind of thought about technology. As a new student group, we are looking for anyone who realizes that without a conscious force working against this

mindless march of progress, humans will end up destroying the freedom and dignity of life. If you are interested in getting involved, please email uncfc@riseup.net.

John Fleschman
Information and library science

U.S. should reconsider strategy of bombings

TO THE EDITOR:
This week the United States continued its military campaign across the globe, targeting militants in Somalia with drones and targeting ISIS terrorists with air strikes in Iraq. The U.S. bombing missions come just a month after a global outcry demonized Israel's airstrike campaign in the Gaza Strip; I wonder why Americans are not similarly upset at our government's borderless military action. With varying effectiveness, Israel and the United States both targeted designated terrorist groups bent on causing destruction and inflicting civilian death. Where are the calls to end the military occupation in Iraq? Flawed United States military policy exercised by former president George W. Bush left Iraq in utter disarray, and the repercussions of recent and decades-old Western involvement in the Middle East can be traced all the way to the guns in the hands of ISIS militants. Instead of using a critical eye to examine our mistakes and the complicated decisions at present, we glance at a report of drone attacks in Mogadishu with passivity. Where is the anger over the persistent foreign policy response of our government that we can bomb our way out of any perceived threat?

Max Levin '16
Comparative literature

Every office of tech development is vital

TO THE EDITOR:
Thank you Deborah Harris for illuminating, in the article from Sept. 2, "UNC's technology licensing revenue doubles," the indispensable work the Office of Technology Development does to create financial value for UNC. Although we are a world-renowned research institution, laboratory breakthroughs and innovative products are little more than ideas without the regulatory and business development guidance that OTD provides. In her article, Harris mentions the substantial payday Sarepta Therapeutics and Epizyme provided the University last year. What's even more impressive is, these companies, both publicly traded and each with a market cap around \$1 billion, can trace much of their clinical pipeline back to UNC and the Office of Technology Development.

Tanner Beam '11
Biology

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

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- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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