Tuesday, October 1, 2002

DWI Checkpoint Leads to 10 Arrests, 47 Citations

BY ALYSSA FINE Staff Writer

Police say a coordinated effort between local law enforcement officials resulted in 10 arrests and 47 citations at Chapel Hill's driving-while-impaired

checkpoint Saturday night. Eight individuals were arrested on charges of DWI and one on charges of possession of crack and cocaine. Police also arrested one man for whom they already had a warrant. Citations were issued for various other traffic offenses The checkpoint was held from 11

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p.m. Saturday to 3 a.m. Sunday at Raleigh Road and Friday Center Drive. It was presided over by the Chapel Hill and Hillsborough police, the Orange County Sheriff's Department and the

N.C. Highway Patrol. Lt. Tim Pressley, traffic enforcement supervisor for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said these checkpoints are held "to increase DWI awareness."

Officials want to make people aware that drinking and driving is both illegal and potentially deadly, Pressley said.

Sgt. Phil Wadsworth of the highway patrol said there is a "systematic pro-

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gram" in place for the procedure at these checkpoints. All vehicles are stopped, but if congestion becomes a significant inconvenience, state law requires that traffic be cleared out before

the officers can continue checking. He said there was a magistrate on hand to charge people at the site because some checkpoints have shut down after three hours, with lines of people down at the magistrate's office waiting to be charged.

Sparrow noted that the new setup helped speed up the process at this weekend's checkpoint because everything was self-contained, with the magistrate and the breath-alcohol tests on location. "(Arrests) were much higher than what we had in the past."

He attributed the increase to the UNC football game in the afternoon and the 11 p.m. starting time of the checkpoint, which was earlier than usual

Pressley said 1 a.m. to 3 a.m. is the most productive time to hold checkpoints because that is when patrons leave bars. Although officers focus on alcohol, drivers also can be charged for other infractions of the law, Pressley said.

"Anything in plain view can be seized if it is illegal to possess it." Chapel Hill officer Lee Sparrow said officers confronted the individual arrest-

ed for possession of illegal drugs after he was observed switching positions with the passenger in his vehicle. Sparrow said that as the original dri-ver was being escorted to the Breath

Alcohol Testing Mobile Unit, or the "BAT Mobile," he threw a bag with crack and cocaine out of his pocket. A total of 16 officers participated from all the agencies. Sparrow said the

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October 1, 2002, 7pm

"Islam in America"

The Origins of African American Islam

development of Islam among African Americans in the United States. Presented by Dr. Edward Curtis, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies and author of Islam in Black America.

Checkpoint Stats Chapel Hill police set up a checkpoint at the intersection of Raleigh Road and Friday Center Drive on Saturday night.

Driving While Intoxicated Seat Belt Violations Driving With Revoked License Equipment Violations 24 No Operation License Felony Drug Arrest Other Arrests **Total Citations** 47 **Total Arrests** 10

increased manpower and planning time allowed the checkpoint to run smoothly. Sparrow said Chapel Hill probably will not have another checkpoint before January 2003, but Hillsborough might have one in October.

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October 7, 2002, 7pm

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Talk, followed by Q&A, focused on the growth and

Campus Calendar Today

9 a.m. – The Carolina Union Activities Board presents Magnetic Poetry in the Pit until 1 p.m. The funni-est poem will be printed in The Daily Tar Heel and win a prize!

5 p.m. - The UNC NAACP will hold its general body meeting until 6 p.m. in Union 2518B. All members and those interested in joining are encouraged to attend.

7 p.m. - The Advocates for Sexual Assault Prevention will hold their weekly meeting in 101 Bingham Hall. All interested students welcome.

p.m. - In the Union Auditorium, the Carolina Summer Reading Program presents the film, "Islam in America." The film will be followed by discussion with religious studies Professor Carl Ernst.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

8 a.m. - The Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the School of Dentistry will spon sor a blood drive until 12:30 p.m. The will be within the lane between UNC Hospitals and Tarrson Hall. 1 p.m. – VACCESS Health, with

UNC Student Health Service, will hold a Meningitis Immunization Program until 7 p.m. It will be held one day only and will cost \$85. Charge to your student account or credit card. For information, call (877) 482-2237.

3 p.m. – The Study Abroad Office will host "Study Abroad 101" in Union 2518A. We'll go over the different programs, how the credits work, how the money works and how to apply.

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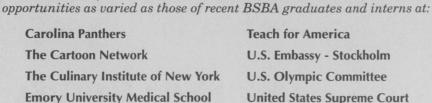
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For the Record

In the Sept. 30 article "Taking Work to Another Level," Aaron Houghton's company was incorrectly identified as Preacton Inc. The correct name is Preation Inc. The Daily Tar Heel regrets the error

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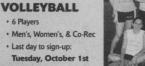
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Sport Clubs Action: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6 Field Hockey, 9am @ Henry Stadium contact: Rachel - myden@email.unc.edu

Today, that small group has grown to over 40 athletes who compete at collegiate, national and regional races around the world. Notably, the UNC Tri club placed 5th at Collegiate Nationals last year held in Memphis.

The UNC Triathlon Club is a sports club that promotes the participation of students and faculty in the

sport of triathlon. The club has organized practices and competition in order to facilitate individual

and team improvement of the clubs goals. The club is open to all levels of athletes and students. For information visit www.unc.edu/tri or contact Dan at danielw@email.unc.edu.

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