Transcript:

One of Tulane’s new deans talks health inequities and a professor examines the history of cool. Those stories and more are featured in this Tulane News in Review.

Tulane professor of history Walter Isaacson appeared on CNBC to talk about NATO alliances amid trade tensions.

Tulane political science professor Sally Kenney spoke with Glamour about what Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh could mean for abortion rights. Yahoo shared the story.

The Department of History’s Jana Lipman wrote an op-ed for the Washington Post about how military bases that once welcomed refugees are now scaring away migrants.

Tulane Law School’s Laila Hlass wrote about the immigration crisis for Slate.

And Dr. Charles Zenah co-authored an opinion piece about the toxic effects of detention centers on children. It was picked up by dozens of news outlets including the Houston Chronicle.

Tulane co-hosted the International Association for College Admission Counseling conference this week and vice president for enrollment management Satyajit Dattagupta wrote a viewpoint for Diverse about support international students in the age of Trump.

The Conversation highlighted research by political scientists J. Celeste Lay and Anna Bauman in a story about school takeovers.

New Dean of the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine Thomas LaVeist talked to The Atlantic about black and white health disparities in the U.S.

The Atlantic also quoted Tulane oncologist Dr. David Blask about how darkness can impact health.

A new study shows doctor burnout is widespread and leads to many medical errors. Assistant professor of clinical medicine Dr. Joshua Denson commented on the research, a story picked up by WebMD, Drugs.com and more.

Dr. Paul Welton told VOX many doctors may not be catching high blood pressure.

Consumer Reports quoted Dr. Keith Ferdinand about high blood pressure among the African American population.

In other health news, Dr. Patricia Farris talked beauty vitamins with MSN; the New York Post asked Dr. Constance Chen about the latest trends in plastic surgery, and Bustle quoted Dr. Nicole Rogers in a story about shampooing less often.

Finally, MSNBC aired a docuseries called “The Story of Cool,” which featured Department of English professor Joel Dinerstein.