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# **UNIVERSITY & CITY**

**Cabinet Sets Sights on Productive Schoo** 

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### University Sunday, Aug. 28

According to University Police re-ports, an officer on patrol in the South Columbia Street area heard breaking glass at 6:01 a.m. Upon pulling into the Port Hole Alley Parking Lot off Franklin Street, the officer becaude the street, the officer observed that someone had bro-ken out the right rear window of a 1991 Pontiac Grand Prix.

After approaching the vehicle, the of-cernoticed a woman's pocketbook on the ficer notic seat. He seized the unsecured pocketbook and called the owner of the vehicle. The owner, a Durham resident, picked up her purse and vehicle a few hours later. The purse still contained her keys, checkbook, money and credit cards, reports state.

# Friday, Aug. 26

At 1:12 a.m., an officer arrested Jonathan Troy Blackburn, 18, of 144 Maplewood Drive, West Jefferson for un-derage possession of a malt beverage. The officer noticed Blackburn with nine

cans of Milwaukee's Best beer near the main door of Whitehead Residence Hall. Matthew Proutt of 124 Avery Residence Hall reported to University Police that he was leaving Franklin Street with an

unknown friend at 2:50 a.m. when the friend broke a beer bottle over his arm, cutting an artery. Proutt's friend was trans-ported to the Student Health Service by ported to the Student South Orange Rescue.

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#### Sunday, Aug. 28

According to police reports, officers arrested Duke student Alirio Calderon, 36, artested Dukestudent Almo Calderon, 56, at 2:52 a.m. and charged him with driving while impaired. Reports state Calderon of 114-13 Melville Loop Road was driving on the wrong side of the road on East Rosemary Street, causing another car to swerve to avoid him. Reports also state he refused an Intoxilyzer test. Calderon is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 14.

acqualine Annette "Shannon" Rone. 31, of 510B Craig St. was arrested on a charge that she had stabbed another woman in the right forearm with a pencil, reports state. Rone was charged with simple as-sault and released on \$300 unsecured bond, reports state. She is scheduled to appear in Chapel Hill District Court on Oct. 13.

# Saturday, Aug. 27

At 4:05 p.m., Henry Edward "Snap-per" Smith, 47, of 3128 Trice Atward Road was arrested and charged with second-degree trespassing, according to police re-ports. Reports state Smith had been or-dered on Aug. 2 not to enter the property at 603A Bynum St. where he was arrested.

Smith was released on \$250 unsecured bond. That same afternoon at 4:46 p.m., bond. That same afternoon at 4:46 p.m., police arrested Smith again for second-degree trespassing, this time at the Sav-a-Center at 750 Airport Road, reports state. Police reports state that Smith had been arrested previously for shoplifting at the grocery store and was charged with tres-passing after entering the store again. He was released on \$500 secured bond and is scheduled to amerat in Charget Hill

and is scheduled to appear in Chapel Hill District Court on Sept. 15.

■ At 10:48 p.m., police arrested Robert Lewis "Bo" Porter, 50, on charges of over-crowding at his music club, The Cave, at 452 1/2 W. Franklin St., according to reports. Porter of 1310-16 Ephesus Road was

ted after officers conducted a routine check of area bars and counted more than check of area bars and counted more than 156 people in The Cave, which has a legal capacity of 87. ■ At 10:55 p.m., police arrested Jonathan Reid Noyes, 42, on charges of overcrowding at his music bar, Local 506, at 506 W. Franklin St., according to police reports

reports. Local 506's legal capacity is 150, and reports state that officers counted more

than 200 people in the club. Noyes of 300 Spring Valley Road is scheduled to appear in Chapel Hill District. Court on Sept. 15.

who study the benefits of breakfast. Research on a group of 12-year-olds by Dr. Ernesto Pollet while at the Massachu--olds by setts Institute of Technology showed that skipping breakfast could be linked with lower performance on certain aptitude tests. The study consisted of a group of stu-dents with IQs varying from high to low. The students were not allowed food after dinner until 11 a.m. the next morning. After being given food, they were tested on fine motor activities and the results were compared to the students' IO scores

a detailed proposal for a 24-hour study center "This summer has just been tre-mendous," he said. "At least since I've

**BY MARISSA JONES** 

ASSISTANT UNIVERSITY EDITOR UNC's student government branch held

its first Cabinet meeting of the school year last night, recapping summer achievements and laying out ideas and plans for the

coming months. Student Body President George Battle

described the summer as a success and congratulated members of his Cabinet on their dedication and hard work.

"It's something we can all be very proud of," he said. "There'll be few times this

year that we'll be able to pat ourselves on the back, so we should take this opportu-

Battle cited the Lenoir Dining Hall reno-

vations and the establishment of the P2P

Xpress shuttle as examples of summer

Battle also said the administration was

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been here, this is the summer that stu-dent government has accomplished SBP GEORGE BATTLE

more than any precongratulated Student Government on a vious. ent on a But Battle said productive summer the successful sum-

mer was merely the beginning of a productive school year. "This is not to say that we are finished or

satisfied with what we've done," he said "We're looking forward to doing a lot more

Chief of Staff Philip Charles-Pierre echoed Battle's enthusiasm, saying student government had much greater "man and woman" power than in past years and therefore had the capacity to get more accompliated

accomplished. n Dervin, senior adviser, said 433 UNC students had signed up for student government committee spots over the sum-mer. More than 300 of these students were freshmen, he said.

Charles-Pierre said Cabinet members were in the process of contacting these students. Other interested students would also have opportunities to get involved, he said

Charles-Pierre also said Cabinet members were working on a brochure about UNC student government to be made avail-able to students. The brochure would describe government processes and activi-ties, he said.

Kathryn Scheffel, co-secretary, said fliers on student government's activities over the summer would be published during the next week to inform students of changes.

"A lot of (students) are going into Lenoir and saying 'What happened?"" she said. Academic Affairs secretary Stacey Brandenburg said the committee was con-sidering projects such as a student bill of rights and a student handbook with proce ral information that affected students.

Brandenburg said the committee would meet with School of Arts and Sciences Dean Stephen Birdsall Sept. 9 to discuss recruiting more Native American faculty, making the Office of Information Technology more user-friendly, the possibility of making African-American Studies a de-partment and other academic issues.

Human Relations secretary Eddie Hanes said his committee currently is planning a Human Relations Summit that probably will be held in late September

Hanes said the committee also would courage greater involvement in the UNC housekeepers movement, would look at financial aid issues and how to retain minority students and faculty and at the pos-sible establishment of a "United Nations-type group" to promote cohesion between

campus groups. Projects proposed by other committees included a campus calendar with informa-tion on campus events, pursuing a campus women's center, planning a liberal arts festival, and expanding Point-2-Point and SAFE Escort SAFE Escort. Charles-Pierre said student government

would hold an open student body meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Hamilton 100. Student government Cabinet meetings are open to the public and will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday nights, with the exception of University holidays, Battle said.

admittance. The SAT score is second-ary," Walters said. "We're fairly specific on the application. Sixty percent of the weight is placed on high school academic performance, which includes rank, grade

point average, strength of curriculum and the strength of the secondary school they attended."

attended." Nevertheless, the average SAT score of an incoming UNC freshman is significantly higher than the national average. The aver-age score of this year's freshman class has not been tabulated yet, but Walters said last year's mean combined score was 1,126 and this year's was predicted to be almost evacity the same

exactly the same. He attributed the high average to the caliber of students UNC admitted. "Be-

cause we're a flagship university, we enjoy very strong academics," he said. "Stronger academic students tend to apply to UNC.

Academic students tend to apply to UNC. Applicants tend to have strong test scores." Although the average SAT scores of out-of-state students are higher than those of in-state students, Walters dispelled the

of mistate students, waters disperted the myth that UNC had any type of quotas regarding in-state applicants. "Our appli-cants tend to reflect the population trends of the state. We get more applicants from heavier populated areas," he said.

# **Chapel Hill-Carrboro's SAT Scores Tops in State** Carrboro schools, but how much of a role do SAT — or American College Test, which is prevalent in the West and Mid-**BY MICHELLE LAMBETH** ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR Once again, Chapel Hill-Carrboro City west - scores really play in the college Schools posted the top Scholastic Aptitude Test scores in the state, which came as no admissions process? Admissions process? Not as much as many might think, said James Walters, UNC director of under-graduate admissions, who said that a UNC applicant's SAT score only counted 20 percent in the decision to admit or deny admittance. "The SAT score is second-nr." Walters caid "Wales faith score is surprise to local officials.

"We've had the highest for several years," said Neil Pedersen, superintendent of the system. "We're pleased with the high ranking. It's exactly where we want to

The average SAT score for Chapel Hill High School students is 1026, almost 200 points higher than the state average of 840. Not only does Chapel Hill have one of the highest SAT averages in the country but 90 percent of its students take the SAT, 50 percent higher than North Carolina's

average of 60 percent. Furthermore, local high-schoolers score significantly higher than their North Caro lina counterparts — on both sections, CHHS students have ranged between 60 and 100 points greater over the last six years than other in-state students. Pedersen said the school also had an exceptionally large portion of its students go on to fouryear institutions — about 85 percent. Pedersen had some advice for other

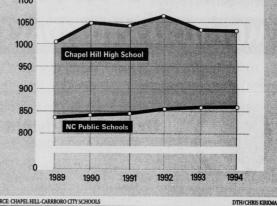
North Carolina school systems looking to improve their averages: "One of the keys is to ensure that students have a strong cur riculum prior to taking the SAT," he said. "Students need to be enrolled in math all

through high school. "The more students who can take classes oriented toward higher education, the bet-

ter the scores will be," he said. The statistics reflect well on Chapel Hill-

Scores Soar at Chapel Hill High School

Chapel Hill High School is at the top of all N.C. Schools in SAT Scores. 1100



A pile of charred books and other debris lies in the carport at 1816 South Lakeshore Drive in Chapel Hill. The blaze killed one of the home's three occupants early Friday morning.

# **Officials Unsure of Home Fire's Cause**

ment, which was still unaffected by

blaze, and called 911. Two other 911 calls

came in at about the same time from neighbors on either side of the Beels' home at the corner of Rolling Road and South

Lakeshore Drive. Love retrieved a ladder from the garage

of the house, and she and neighbor Sally Haskell, who was awakened by a bright light flickering in her bedroom, helped

lodge the ladder against the house so that

neighborhood for about 30 years, was dis-tressed when he got down off the ladder.

only a few errors, while students who had

From this, Pollet concluded that skip-

eel could escape. Beel, who had lived with his wife in the

#### JAMIE KRITZER CITY EDITOR

Fire officials have not yet determined what caused a house fire Friday morning that claimed the life of a Chapel Hill woman and sent her husband to UNC Hospitals, where he is listed in fair condition

Mildred Beel, 74, was pronounced dead on arrival at UNC Hospitals after being removed from her first-floor bedroom by ters and transported to the hospital by South Orange Rescue Squad. The north Chapel Hill resident died of smoke inhalation and had burns over more than 40 percent of her body, said Chad Livasy, Orange County medical examiner. Beel's husband, William, a Chapel Hill

optometrist, was transported to the N.C. Jaycee Burn Center at UNC Hospitals. He was in critical condition Friday, but his condition has been upgraded. Fire officials worked through the week-

end to try to determine what had caused the fire that left much of the yellow-woodand-brick home blackened

"It started in the kitchen/den area, and then it spread more to the outside toward the carport, and then it was extinguished," said David Lewis, assistant fire chief. The blaze began sometime around 1

# Study Links 'The Most Important Meal of the Day' to Students' Success

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**BY JONNELLE DAVIS** 

lower IQs didn't perform as well and made STAFF WRITER Students might want to think twice before skipping that all-important first meal of the day, according to some scientists

ping breakfast had a more negative effect on some students. According to Dr. Steven Zeisel, head of

"I don't have enough time. I don't have the appetite for

breakfast. I have never eaten breakfast consistently."

erson sleeps and wakes up. He also added at the brain was not fooled by substitutes for true breakfast foods, such as sugary

"Our brain senses certain nutrients." Zeisel said. "The reason we eat meals in the pattern we do is because the body needs it.'

memory behavior," Zeisel said. "When the rats are put in a maze, those exposed to it five days or more during the mother's pregnancy respond much better." Zeisel said he hoped his experiments

on rats' brains would give him clues to better understanding the brain activities of

Love went to her door and heard the smoke alarm. She opened her door, which enters into the yard, and saw William Beel calling for help from his first-floor bedarrival. Love returned to her downstairs apart-

Seventeen firefighters, workers fro South Orange Rescue Squad, Chapel Hill police, American Red Cross volunteers and neighbors converged on the scene Fri-day morning to give assistance to Love and Beel. "They did a very commendable job," said Carolyn Cooper, a neighbor who as-sisted Beel after he escaped from the house.

by a cigarette. Damage to the home was estimated at \$165,000.

bedroom and his wife's across the hall were too great, Love said. He was subsequently transported to the hospital. Firefighters had to break a bedroom window to extricate Mildred Beel from her

bedroom soon after they arrived at 1:46 a.m. After they had tried to resuscitate her using CPR, she was taken to UNC Hospi-tals, where she was pronounced dead on

"They went in there and were able to get (Mildred) out quickly." Fire inspectors trying to determine the cause had ruled out by Sunday that the fire could have been electrical, Lewis said. Fire officials were still contemplating the possi-bility that the fire might have been caused

"He was saying: 'I can't get to my wife; I can't get to the phone,'" Love said. "He was very anxious about his wife." But the heat and fire between Beel's

#### a.m. at the 1816 S. Lakeshore Drive house Two neighbors and a tenant living in an apartment in the Beels' basemen akened at about 1:30 a.m. by the noise and light coming from within the house.

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"I woke up to the sound of glass break-ing and a whooshing sound," said Elise said Elise Love, the tenant who had been living with the Beels for seven weeks. "I actually mis took it for a tornado.'

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At 12:15 a.m., police arrested Channing Paul Hynn, 22, the manager of Spanky's, and charged him with overcrowding at the Franklin Street restaurant.

Spanky's has a legal capacity of 75, and reports state that officers counted more than 96 people. Hynn of 209A Cedarwood Lane in Carrboro is scheduled to appear in Chapel Hill District Court on Sept. 15.

Those students with higher IQs made

nutrition at UNC's School of Public Health, the effects of skipping breakfast on college students could be the same or worse than the effects on children

He said although no one had studied the relationship between the breakfast habits of college students and their academic performance, there was no reason to believe they would not have the same reactions of the younger students.

"Their performance on testing in the midday will be affected by not eating break-

R RICE **UNC** sophomore

fast," Dr. Zeisel said.

Freshman Tori Davis said she wouldn't be the same without a complete breakfast every morning.

"It just wakes me up," she said. "It gives

me energy for the morning." Zeisel said eating breakfast was impor-tant because the body had almost depleted its energy sources between the hours a

He recommended a breakfast contain ing carbohydrates, protein and a limited amount of fat, such as fruits and cereals, which he also mentioned could help prevent heart disease and certain cance

Zeisel, who primarily researches how nutrients affect brain function, is currently studying the effects of choline, a abundant in the fetuses of rats and humans

during their prenatal lives. "In rats, it appears that a very brief exposure to (choline) has a positive affect

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humans and the effects of certain chemi cals on mental ability.

In the meantime, however, eating break fast seems like the best answer for early morning sluggishness and failing test scores.

But not everyone can be convinced of this. Roger Rice, a sophomore from Grifton, said he rarely ate breakfast. He said most of the time, his early morning

meal consisted of a glass of water. "I don't have enough time," he said. "I don't have the appetite for breakfast. I have never eaten breakfast consistently."

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