

# Stone case still undecided

By ROANN BISHOP  
Staff Writer

The appeal for tenure initiated a year ago by Sonja H. Stone, assistant professor and former director of the African and Afro-American Studies curriculums, remains tied up in administrative red tape as the special faculty committee appointed to review the case continues to deliberate.

The special faculty committee, a seven-member panel headed by George V. Taylor, history professor, was appointed Dec. 17 by former Chancellor Ferebee Taylor to review the Stone case because of "reasonable doubt" by the UNC Board of Trustees as to the objectivity of the report prepared by a previous special three-member tenure review committee.

Stone said Wednesday that both she and Taylor had agreed that a fair and comprehensive analysis of the case was more important than the time factor.

Since Stone's period of employment with the University expires on June 30, 1980, the committee is to report its conclusion directly to the Board of Trustees at the next meeting, tentatively scheduled for April 25.

The committee's report will not be ready for presentation to the Board at the March 21 meeting.

If the full Board of Trustees denies Stone's tenure she can appeal her case with the Board of Governors.

Stone's tenure appeal is the first attempt by a Chapel Hill faculty member to appeal a non-renewal case to the Board of Trustees since adoption of revised tenure regulations by the University in 1976.

Stone is appealing the decision of the University not to renew her faculty employment, not to grant tenure to her and not to promote her to the rank of associate professor.

She is charging the University with racism, sexism, violation of academic freedom, personal malice and violation of due process of law and equal protection under the law.

Stone has filed complaints with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Civil Rights, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the U.S. Department of Labor and the North Carolina Association of Educators.

Five other women faculty members have also been denied tenure and some have chosen to also file complaints to the EEOC.

"I am clearly aware there is both sex and race discrimination on this campus," Stone said Wednesday. "But the black faculty community operating here is one-



Sonja Stone

sixth the size of the women faculty. There are only 57 black faculty members here and over 300 women faculty members.

"Although neither represent an equitable distribution, clearly, the black presence is much smaller than the women's presence," Stone said. "Both need desperately to be increased."

## women

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small improvements that have taken place must be given to individuals who have acted and encouraged others to act in good faith. We cannot attribute the changes to University policy.

"There is widespread discontent among women faculty members about their positions at UNC-CH. The tables (in the report) document a weak record of hiring female faculty members and show that there has been only a small change in the percentages of tenured women since 1974.

"The comparison of our report with the CSW report of 1973 shows that committee recommendations about improving the status of women faculty at the University, for the most part, have not been implemented. We expect the discontent that now exists to increase if a far better attempt is not made to

enact the recommendations we have listed."

Among recommendations that the committee has proposed for adoption by the Faculty Council are:

- to recommend to the chancellor that written procedures for hiring, promotion and tenure be developed by every department and professional school in the University.

- to recommend to the chancellor that he review tenure procedures and recommend to the Board of Trustees that they include a systematic procedure for reviewing negative tenure decisions.

- to create a committee to study the demographic and tenure profile of the University and make recommendations about tenure and hiring policies as they affect the representation of women and minorities on the faculty.

# Green says governor has all executive power

By ANGIE DORMAN  
Staff Writer

The office of lieutenant governor has no strength because all of the powers lie in the governor's office, Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green told Orange County Democrats and UNC Young Democrats Tuesday night.

"They (the governor's office) won't tell you they need more power, because they have all the power they need," Green said.

Green, who will oppose House Speaker Carl Stewart for lieutenant governor in the May 6 Democratic primary said the governor of North Carolina did not need veto power.

"The governor makes appointments that are not challenged," Green said. "The governor of North Carolina is not lacking in power."

Before Green announced his decision to run for re-election, some observers predicted he would switch to the Republican Party and oppose incumbent Jim Hunt for governor. Green denied those speculations.

"I've been elected a Democrat eleven times and have never seriously considered switching parties," Green said. "The press got carried away and didn't have anything else to write about."

Green attacked the New Generation Plan, a controversial program proposed by Gov. Jim Hunt involving family and state roles in education.

"The thing that bothers me is that nobody can find out who wrote it," Green said. "I just didn't like the looks of (the plan)."

Green said he sent the act to four different Senate committees to give as many senators as possible a chance to see it. Some counties have accepted the plan and some have rejected it.

Green denounced the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's involvement with the 16-campus UNC system.

"I will never sit still to let HEW come down here and tell (UNC President) Bill Friday what kind of curriculum to have and how to run this school," Green said. "We're in court trying to put an end to it and HEW's just dragging it out."

In a recent press conference, Green announced that he would support a legislative request for 25 new State Bureau of Investigation agents and a major training program for agents to try to curb drug-related crimes in North Carolina, at a cost of \$1 million.

Green said crime had increased 100 percent in North Carolina during the 1970s, most of it drug-related.

"State correctional officials tell me that up to 70 percent of their inmates are in prison because of drugs and drug-related crimes," Green said.

A strong opponent of the legalization of marijuana, Green said the only way to stop people from dealing with drugs is to "put them in that new central prison they're building in Raleigh."

"We've got enough legalizing," Green said. "We don't need to legalize anything that puts 65 percent of the inmates in prison."

Green said North Carolina government must be improved by being receptive to the needs of people across the state. Green said he would listen to the

## For the record

In an editorial cartoon in Wednesday's *DTH*, an alligator labeled "Zetas" should have been called "Zetes." Zetas is the unofficial name for the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, while Zetes refers to the Zeta Psi Fraternity, whose ties with the University were recently terminated for three years. The *DTH* regrets the error.

The *DTH* incorrectly reported Wednesday that Richard Nunan's lawsuit against Lucius Cheshire Jr. and his wife was a \$300,000 suit. Nunan actually is suing the Cheshires for \$30,000. A *DTH* reporter had been misinformed about the suit.

Nunan also said he did not say the Cheshires were not justified in taking his vote, but said they were not justified in challenging his vote. The *DTH* regrets the errors.

The *DTH* incorrectly announced the entry day for the *Black Ink* photo contest as being Monday. The date is Monday, March 31. The *DTH* regrets the error.

## Moody

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There are only two female assistant professors in the geology department. Neither have tenure.

Sexism is a problem not only in the geology department, but also in many departments on campus, but especially in the division of natural sciences, Moody said.

Out of 190 tenured professors in the natural sciences, only eight are women.

Moody said the concept of the revolving door—the practice of hiring a faculty member and then not renewing her contract—is a prevalent practice in the natural sciences.

"How can the University meet its goals of improving the status of women on campus if the practice of the revolving door is still going on?" she asked.

Moody has compiled a set of statistics which show that in 1974 she and 31 other women were hired by the University. None of them had tenure. In that year, 37 men, 14 of whom had tenure, also were hired. Since then, 11 of

those women have been denied tenure. Only three of the men have been denied tenure.

She said she was denied tenure because she was assessed as inadequate in teaching, even though she was judged as excellent to outstanding in research and service. Tenure decisions are based on teaching, service and research. An assistant professor must be judged adequate in two areas and excellent in one.

Moody emphasized her accomplishments as a scientist and said, "I would like to ask if teaching has ever been the criteria for someone with credentials like mine."

Moody said since she has been employed at the University she has generated more research money than any other faculty member in the department, has a long list of publications, has set up the department's first geochemistry laboratory, has worked closely with graduate students and has received sterling recommendations from seven authorities in her field.

## nursing

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of High Point, had run the nursing home since 1978. Parker recently became the sole owner of the center.

While the State Attorney General's office was unable to gather enough evidence for prosecution, an investigation by the state Division of Facility Services, which licenses and regulates nursing homes, has found inadequacies in the center that could result in the loss of its license.

A representative of the state agency visited the center Jan. 28 and found that Pine Ridge did not operate a staff training program as required by law.

The investigator also discovered evidence that Pine Ridge lacked an adequate patient screening process, Schramm said.

"The state is suggesting that they (Pine Ridge) took people who didn't need the intensive nursing care of such a home," Schramm said.

The result of the investigation prompted Secretary of Human Resources Sarah Morrow

to warn Pine Ridge that it must comply with all provisions of the state's Nursing Home Patient's Bill of Rights or face having its license revoked. The Bill of Rights, passed by the N.C. General Assembly in 1977, guarantees fair and considerate treatment and services to nursing home residents. Morrow also requested the Attorney General's investigation into possible charges against Pine Ridge.

Parkinson said he had begun efforts to comply with the state regulations before the April deadline. He said he planned to institute a staff training program.

But even if Pine Ridge retains its license it may be operating under a conditional license. After FHNP requested an investigation of Pine Ridge, the Orange County Nursing Home Advisory Committee asked the Division of Facility Services to replace Pine Ridge's class one license with a conditional license. The division has not acted yet on the request made by the advisory committee that is appointed by the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

# New summit to consider an autonomous Palestine

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt will meet here with President Carter next month, in an effort to spur the talks over Palestinian autonomy, Carter's spokesman said Wednesday.

White house press secretary Jody Powell, announcing the Washington meetings, refused to close the door on a new three-way summit. But he said it was not envisioned. No dates have been set for the meetings.

The announcement comes at a crucial time, both in the Middle East peace talks and in the domestic political calendar.

Israel and Egypt are facing a goal of settling the question of Palestinian autonomy by May 26. In addition, the question of the future of the peace talks is a major political issue in New York, which has a large Jewish population and a presidential primary next Tuesday.

The autonomy talks have been going

on for almost a year, trying to decide how a governing Palestinian authority will be selected in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and what power and responsibility it will have. The two regions have been occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East War.

Powell said Carter and the others were interested in resolving these questions "at the highest level," although Carter was not directly entering the negotiations.

Rather, Powell said the new round of talks would be held "to review the progress and pace of autonomy negotiations for the West Bank and Gaza."

Powell took pains to make clear that the meetings would not replace the on-going autonomy negotiations, which are being held to resolve one of the thorniest problems in the Middle East dispute.

Carter invited Begin and Sadat to Washington in separate telephone calls on Tuesday. Powell said, and they both accepted

# News In Brief

## House committee proposes budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Budget Committee got to work Wednesday on a 1981 federal budget proposal that includes a \$1.4 billion surplus and tax reductions opposed by the Carter administration at this stage of the war on inflation.

Rep. Robert N. Giaino, D-Conn., chairman of the House budget panel, presented the proposal with a declaration that rising inflation "makes a balanced budget imperative."

Giaino's proposal, which will serve as the framework for House budget action, calls for \$15.9 billion in new spending cuts, including an end to Saturday mail deliveries and the state share of federal revenue sharing.

## Cleveland schools begin desegregation

CLEVELAND (AP)—There were long waits for buses and a few scattered incidents of minor violence, but Ohio's largest school district was generally peaceful Wednesday as Cleveland desegregated 19 junior high schools.

The rear window of an empty school bus was shattered, three students were arrested for attacking a teacher, and another student was shot in the hand in separate incidents as integration of the city's schools moved into another phase. There was no indication the incidents were racially motivated.

A shortage of buses, mechanical problems and confusion contributed to the delays in picking up thousands of students.

About 7,000 seventh grade students were assigned to different schools by court order Wednesday, with about half of them to be bused.

## Illinois attorney general found guilty

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott was convicted of income tax fraud Wednesday by a federal jury that deliberated 46½ hours after a 10-week trial.

Scott, in his fourth term as the state's chief legal officer, was found guilty on one count and innocent of four others by a jury of ten men and two women.

The verdict was read by U.S. District Judge John Powers Crowley as Scott sat listening in the packed courtroom.

Scott, who was upset Tuesday in the Illinois Republican primary for the U.S. Senate, was charged with five counts of underreporting his income from 1972 to 1975.

The jurors began their deliberations Friday.

## Hostages said to be secondary to elections

The 50 U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran must spend at least two more months in captivity, since their fate is only a secondary issue facing the new Iranian Parliament, said an Iranian diplomat who recently met with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The attention of Iranians appeared focused on parliamentary election returns Wednesday, not on the hostages.

But in the Netherlands, the United States called the attention of the world court to the plight of the imprisoned Americans, saying they have been treated inhumanely and calling for condemnation of Iran as a flagrant violator of international law.

Republican pressure mounted in the Senate, meanwhile, for the Carter administration to take new steps to pressure Iran. Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana said he feared the hostages may never be freed if the United States does not follow a "strong and bold course."

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