

WEATHER

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high mid-80s
 FRIDAY: Mostly sunny; high mid-80s

PUMP IT DOWN: Town lowers permitted noise level
TAKE ME OUT ... : Fall UNC sports events on tap

CITY, page 5A
SPORTS, page 8B

ON CAMPUS

Paint and Wood, an exhibition of works by Michele Powers and Paul Cush at Morehead Planetarium, North Gallery

The Daily Tar Heel

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Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 99, Issue 58

Thursday, August 22, 1991

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
 Business/Advertising 962-1163

Stone's death marks loss of black leader

By Natarsha Witherspoon
 Staff Writer

Sonja Stone, a popular associate professor of African and Afro-American Studies and an advocate of black interests at UNC, died Aug. 10 after having a stroke.

Stone, 52, came to the University in 1974 to lead the Afro-American Studies curriculum. She served as director of the curriculum for five years.

Harold Woodard, assistant dean and lecturer in the curriculum of African and Afro-American Studies, said he was one of Stone's first students.

"I knew I wanted to one day teach the black experience at the university level, and the fact that I've been able to do that is in large part due to the impact she had on me as a student," Woodard said.

"I feel strongly that her death is such a loss for this campus and for her colleagues in AFAM studies across the country. Her commitment to black students and to black studies since 1974 on this campus has been unequalled, and I think she was a giant that can't be replaced."

Margo Crawford, Black Cultural Center director, compared Stone to Malcolm X.



Sonja Stone

"Sonja had that kind of aura one had to relate to her — she was a very sweet and loving person with not an ounce of weakness," Crawford said. "Sonja Stone was an experience in and of herself, full of her blackness with such dignity." Stone helped to write the most recent proposal to make the curriculum in Af-

rican and Afro-American Studies a department. She also served on the Black Cultural Center Planning Committee, the Committee on Recruitment of Black Faculty and the Campus Y Advisory Board.

She was the adviser for the UNC Collegiate Black Caucus, the African-American Studies Club and the Black Student Movement from 1974 to 1980. Stone founded the Southeastern Black Press Institute in 1977 and served as the institute's director until 1979.

The Class of 1990 chose her for the Favorite Faculty Award, and the UNC Alumni Association named her the first recipient of the Outstanding Black Faculty Award in 1990.

Harold Wallace, vice chancellor for University affairs, said, "She was a dynamic, caring, committed person — committed to teaching."

Some students who studied under Stone said her teaching changed their lives.

Donee Thomas, a 1990 UNC graduate, said Stone pushed students to do well.

Teresa Gordon, a senior from Charlotte, said she would remember Stone's

See STONE, page 11A

Departments add sections to help fulfill perspectives

By Matthew Mielke
 Staff Writer

Class sections added earlier this month will allow most freshmen and sophomores to register for classes that meet their General College requirements, although the classes may not be what they want.

David Lanier, University registrar, said 84 percent of freshmen had complete schedules as of last week. Ninety-four percent of freshmen had complete schedules as of Wednesday.

"We are back to the point we've been in previous years," Lanier said.

Academic departments have been adding freshman and sophomore-level class sections to accommodate the de-

mand for classes to fulfill perspectives. "These basic courses have been increasing since the beginning of last week," Lanier said. Thirty-six English sections have been added since Aug. 6, he said.

Ansel Mewborn, director of Undergraduate Studies for the mathematics department, said his department had added seven sections since freshmen began registration.

Lanier said although telephonic registration for freshmen began Aug. 1, academic departments did not add the sections until Aug. 6 because they were waiting for the N.C. General Assembly's finalized education budget. The departments needed to know how many graduate students they could hire to teach the

sections. "Around the first of August, we were able to tell departments to go hire some graduate students," Lanier said.

Some departments also increased enrollment within certain sections in time for the second telephonic registration period, Lanier said.

Many freshmen who have scheduling problems are having difficulty getting into mathematics or foreign-language classes.

John Anderson, a freshman from Charlotte, said he was able to register for a math class but could not get into a Spanish class.

"I'm delighted that I was able to even get 12 hours," he said.



Hog Heaven

The father and son team of Tim and Jimmy Davis fine tune a 1985 sportster Wednesday morning at Hog Heaven, a Harley Davidson

dealership in Durham. Jimmy Davis, better known as the hog doctor, has been perfecting his mechanical art work since 1950.

Gorbachev regains control of Soviet Union

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — In a dramatic turn of events, Mikhail Gorbachev reclaimed control of the Soviet Union and returned home to Moscow early Thursday, arriving only 70 hours after hard-liners in the Communist Party, KGB and military ousted him from power.

The coup leaders dropped from public view, with at least five expected to have fled the capital city.

Tens of thousands of anti-coup demonstrators outside the Russian Parliament building, Russian President Boris Yeltsin's stronghold since the coup began Monday, waved red, white and blue Russian flags and roared with approval at the hard-liners' retreat. At



Soviet Shake-up

least four people were killed earlier nearby in overnight clashes with Soviet soldiers.

"We've stopped the attempts to seize our building and take our legally elected president," Gen. Konstantin Kobets, chairman of the Parliament Defense Committee, told the elated crowd. "This,

Soviet civilians celebrate 6A

World leaders react 6A

U.S. market stabilizes 7A

comrades, is your victory!"

As the coup collapsed, tanks withdrew from Moscow, and national legislative leaders invalidated the coup leaders' decrees, including press restrictions. Even the Communist Party denounced the coup. A prosecutor announced he would open a criminal investigation into the actions of the men who ousted Gorbachev.

The plane carrying the Soviet leader landed at 2:15 a.m. Thursday (7:15 p.m. EDT Wednesday) at Moscow's

Vnukovo-2 Airport, which was guarded by 200 troops, including 130 from the Russian republic's Interior Ministry. Normally, the Soviet president is guarded by the KGB, whose leader was involved in the coup.

He was greeted by deputy Moscow Mayor Sergei Stankevich and other Russian officials, then rushed off in a motorcade that the Interfax news agency said took him directly to his dacha, or country home, in suburban Moscow.

Gorbachev told President Bush in a telephone call at 7:19 p.m. (12:19 p.m. EDT) that the coup was over; it began

See SOVIET, page 7A

New business school plans continue despite lack of state funding

By Steve Politi

Assistant University Editor

Plans for the construction of a new \$30 million building for the Kenan-Flagler School of Business will continue on schedule, despite the failure of a proposal to sell bonds to help pay for the project.

About half of the building's financing was to be part of a \$600 million bond issue for statewide capital improvements that the General Assembly did not approve.

About \$18.5 million in private money has been raised for the building's construction through endowments and donations, said Gail Gilbert, director of development for the school. The William R. Kenan Charitable Trust donated \$10 million to the project.

"We're still working according to plan," Gilbert said. "We're very much hoping the state legislature will reconsider the bond issue this winter."

The design of the new building is being refined, he said. The four-story, 160,000-square-foot building is scheduled for completion by 1994. It will be located near the southwest corner of the Kenan Center on Bowles Drive.

Don Sibby, contracts coordinator for the state construction office, said the business school shouldn't expect funding from the state.

"If the economy should improve, they still couldn't expect it until next May," Sibby said. The school would need to

raise the remaining funds through donations and endowments, he said.

"The business school is not sitting dead in the water," Sibby said. "It has sufficient funds to take it through design."

The \$600 million bond issue was reduced to \$45 million by the General Assembly, Sibby said.

About \$14.3 million of the \$45 million was allocated for UNC-system schools to make general repairs on ex-

See BUSINESS, page 4A



Hector's has remained closed from fire damage for six months

Hector's, building owner told to settle out of court

By Amber Nimocks
 Staff Writer

HILLSBOROUGH — The owner of Hector's and the landlord of the downtown building that burned last February should try settling a \$3.5 million lawsuit out of court, Superior Court Judge Donald Stephens said this week.

The lawsuit, filed Aug. 8 by Hector's owner Bob Spear, alleged that Paliouras Enterprises Inc. attempted to lease Hector's space to another restaurant, which would be a violation of the lease signed last year. Spear sought a temporary restraining order to prevent Paliouras Enterprises, owned by James and John Paliouras, from negotiating with other prospective tenants.

Lee Corum, attorney for the

Paliourases, denied that his clients attempted to lease the property to another tenant.

Spear's suit also alleged that the Paliourases violated the lease agreement by not repairing the premises "as speedily as possible."

Stephens dissolved the temporary restraining order and urged both parties to settle the matter out of court.

Spear said he would meet soon with representatives from Paliouras Enterprises to discuss the suit.

Hector's and other restaurants in the building, located on the corner of East Franklin and Henderson Streets, have been closed since the fire that destroyed them in February.

See HECTOR'S, page 9A

Join the DTH

If waiting in lines to buy books has become a drag, why not try something exciting? Join The Daily Tar Heel staff. We need writers for University, city, state and national, arts and features, plus photographers, copy editors and people to lay out the pages. No experience necessary.

To find out what the DTH is all about, stop by our table in the Pit between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. from now until next Thursday or come by the office, Union Suite 104, to pick up an application.

The DTH will have two interest meetings next week: 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28. A copy editing test will be given at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29.

The great difficulty in education is to get experience out of ideas. — George Santayana