

WEATHER
TODAY: Sunny; high upper 70s
TUESDAY: Cloudy; high mid-60s

POWER PROBLEM: Hardin acknowledges plant's disturbances...CITY, page 3
HOMECOMING: Students, alumni celebrate tradition.....SPECIAL INSERT

ON CAMPUS
African-American Studies to sponsor
V.Y. Mudimbe lecture on his book, "The African Idea," 4 p.m., Wilson Library.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Volume 99, Issue 102

Monday, October 28, 1991

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1165

Trustees name BCC after Stone

By Cathy Oberle
Staff Writer

About 55 students showed their support Friday as the UNC Board of Trustees voted 11-1 to name the Black Cultural Center for Sonja Stone, a former African and Afro-American studies associate professor.

The center now officially is named the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center. Stone died Aug. 10 after having a stroke.

Trustees decided in a closed session to name the center after Stone and did not disclose which board member voted against the proposal.

Having the center renamed was one

of three goals of the recently formed Sonja Stone Task Force.

Co-Chairman Scott Wilkens said task force members were pleased that the board agreed to name the BCC for Stone.

"I feel it's a very important step," he said.

"It really does recognize the importance of Dr. Stone."

Many students carried signs to the meeting with Stone's picture or with "Rename the BCC" and "Continue the Tradition" written on them.

The group of students at the meeting included people who are not task force members but wanted to show support for the proposal, Wilkens said.

Chancellor Paul Hardin said Sunday

that there was not much discussion about the proposal because the trustees had reviewed materials about it before the meeting.

Hardin and Student Body President Matt Heyd left the closed session to tell students that the trustees had agreed to name the BCC for Stone.

A plaque will be mounted in the BCC with the center's new name, Hardin said.

Wilkens said task force members realized this was the easiest goal to achieve, but they planned to continue efforts to accomplish the others.

Members also want the University to establish an endowed chair for Stone and to give the African and Afro-Ameri-

can studies curriculum departmental status.

The task force will focus next on the establishment of an endowed chair in Stone's name, Wilkens said.

The group should be able to raise the funds required to do this in a relatively short amount of time, he said.

Members will continue to lobby for departmental status for the African and Afro-American studies curriculum, Wilkens said. "That's more long-term."

Wilkens said Hardin played an important role in achieving the first goal.

"We have ... established a relationship with the chancellor that is a very good one," he said. "It certainly was a partnership."



Students quietly lobby BOT members to name the BCC after Sonja Stone

Grand jury to hear rape charges filed against UNC senior

Same charge against former wrestler dropped at probable cause hearing

By Jennifer Dunlap
Staff Writer

A University senior will go before a grand jury on charges of second-degree rape, but the same charge against a former UNC student has been dropped.

A Chapel Hill District Court judge found probable cause to send Carmen Edward Catullo, 22, of 1-3 Kingswood Apartments, before a grand jury on charges of second-degree rape. The judge dismissed the same charge against Christopher Mitchell Burns, 21, who now is attending Wilkes Community College.

The two were charged last month with second-degree rape after an 18-year-old University sophomore decided to press charges against them. Second-degree rape is defined as forced intercourse with a victim without use of a weapon.

Both men were members of the UNC wrestling team last year. Catullo was suspended from the team after his arrest and until the case could be settled.

At Friday's probable cause hearing, the woman calmly answered lawyers' questions for more than two hours. Catullo and Burns sat quietly next to their lawyers but did not testify.

The woman said Burns and Catullo promised her a ride home in the early morning hours of Aug. 25 after a party at Delta Upsilon fraternity. But the two men took her to Catullo's apartment instead, where Catullo had sexual intercourse with her against her will while Burns watched from a window, she said.

Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox said although the woman testified she had not screamed or fought with Catullo, she also had not consented to have sex with him.

"She could kiss that man all day, and it would not be tantamount to consent to sexual intercourse," Fox said.

Catullo disregarded her protests, Fox



Carmen Catullo

had said the words "no" or "stop" because then there would be no question of probable cause. But because she did not say either word, the case should not go further, he said.

"This is not a rape case, and it deserves to end right here," Winston said.

Winston said after the hearing that if a grand jury decides to indict Catullo, the case will go to trial. Catullo's charge carries a maximum penalty of 40 years in prison, Winston said.

Catullo said Sunday that he did not want to comment on the case.

The woman said she did not immediately file charges because she was trying to follow University channels. The woman was told by University officials that the defendants were seeking counseling, she testified.

"I didn't think it was enough," she said. "(But) I was willing to settle for it to avoid this at the time."

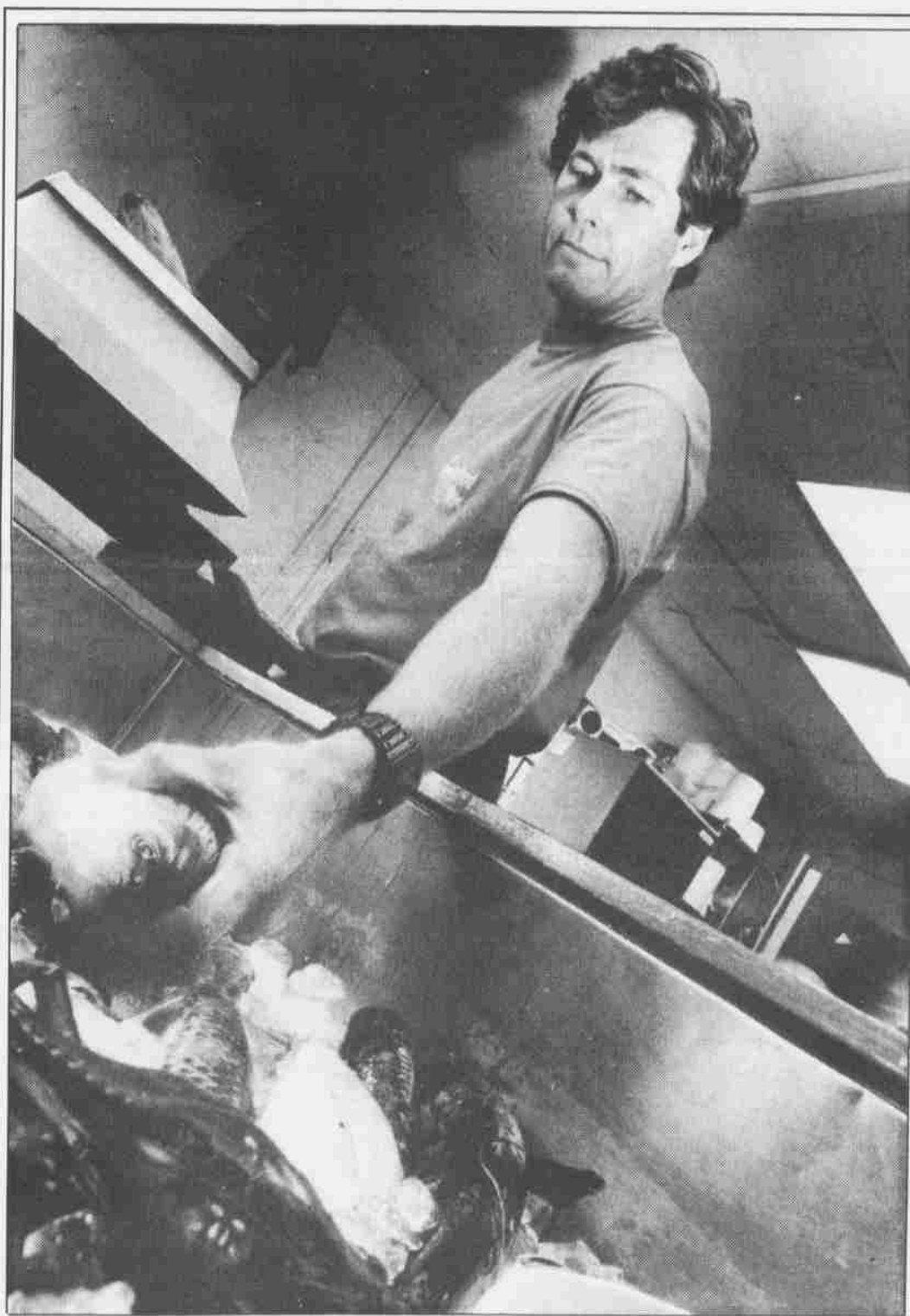
She later was told that Burns wasn't a University student this year and that Catullo was receiving counseling on another matter, she said. Burns' lawyer objected to this testimony and called it hearsay.

The woman testified that she met the defendants Aug. 25 at the party, but they did not tell her their real names. "I was introduced to them as Chris and Jake," she said.

She became separated from the stu-

dent. "When she said, 'I want to go home,' in protest to his actions, that should mean something. He ought to be accountable in a court of law."

Catullo's lawyer, Barry Winston, said he wished the woman



DTH/Florian Hanig

Pisces proprietor

Tom Robinson, a class of 1975 alumnus of the University, swipes a fish from a tank for a potential dinner. Robinson, who owns a

Carrboro seafood store, travels to the Atlantic coast each week to catch fresh fish to be sold Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Locked Joyner room entered twice; money, credit card taken second time

By Michael Workman
Staff Writer

Two students awakened Thursday to find cash and a credit card missing after an unknown person or persons entered their locked room for the second night in a row.

Chrysta Ellis and Shannon Johnson, of 225 Joyner Residence Hall, reported the theft to police one day after telling them a man had entered their room. Ellis said she knows the room was entered a second time because she had the money and the card Wednesday.

The women believe a master key might have been used to enter their room, because they have never lost their keys and no copies of the key have been reported missing, Ellis said.

But Cobb-Joyner Area Director Susan Orr said she did not think the thief had a master key, because no other rooms were entered and no other thefts have been reported.

"That is strictly speculation," Orr said. She confirmed that no back-up keys were missing.

Ellis said she awoke at 5:20 a.m. Wednesday and saw a man searching through her belongings.

The man left the room when he realized she was awake.

The women hung a chair on their door handle Wednesday night so they would hear the man if he returned to their room, Ellis said.

But the two women did not wake up when someone entered their room and stole about \$40 and a Visa card, Ellis said.

Ellis described the man who entered the room the first time as a 5-foot-10-inch, dark-skinned black male with closely shaven hair. He was wearing a rugby shirt and jeans, she said.

But Ellis said she is not worried anyone will return to their room. "We're taking extra precautions to make sure the room is secured, so I'm not worried."

Ellis said housing department workers changed the lock on their door after the theft. But housing officials refused to give them a bar or chain-type lock for the door, citing health and fire codes.

The women requested the lock as an extra precaution against further burglaries, Ellis said.

See JOYNER, page 4

BOT forms executive committee amid protest about exclusiveness

By Cathy Oberle
Staff Writer

UNC Board of Trustees members voted Friday to form an executive committee to keep trustees informed about the University when the board isn't in session.

The board voted 9-1 to form the committee, with new member David Whichard casting the only dissenting vote. Secretary William Darity abstained.

BOT Chairman Robert Strickland said an executive committee would keep board members in touch with the University's needs on a regular basis. The board only meets every other month.

The five-member committee would include Strickland, Darity, Vice-Chairman David Ward, Richard Jenrette and

John Pope. Jenrette and Pope have served on the board the longest of its members.

Strickland said the executive committee would meet between scheduled BOT meetings and would recommend actions to the full board. The committee would not make decisions, but would act as a steering and agenda committee, he said.

But Whichard said he was concerned about the committee's effects on the full board and questioned whether an executive committee would be more exclusive than inclusive.

"A board of our size can handle affairs without an executive committee," he said.

Although other schools in the UNC system have executive committees within their boards, UNC-CH does not

need one, Whichard said.

But Strickland said an executive committee would "streamline the work of the board."

Chancellor Paul Hardin supported the proposal at the meeting. "It is traditional to have the board and the University administration organized similarly," he said.

Whichard said the committee's powers should be limited to those delegated by board members. Darity suggested that decisions about specific powers be postponed until the committee is organized and meets for the first time.

All committee meetings would be advertised and would be open to the public, the media and other trustees.

Trustees also voted to split the Aca-

See EXECUTIVE, page 4

I feel like I've been in a 15-round fight. — Kirby Puckett, Minnesota Twins