

CAMPUS AND CITY

# Luncheon guests honor Stone, discuss BCC

By Ashley Fogle  
Assistant University Editor

Court Justice Henry Frye, and Stone's parents, Wendall and Doris Haynes. BCC Director Margo Crawford said the luncheon was the first in a series that the group would hold to discuss establishing a free-standing Black Cultural Center.

Fighting for a permanent Black Cultural Center is one way to carry on the legacy of Sonja Stone, guests at a memorial luncheon said Monday. The Friends of the Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center held the luncheon. Guests included Delores Jordan, mother of basketball star Michael Jordan; Duke University professor Eric Lincoln; UNC Board of Governors member Asa Spaulding; N.C. Supreme

dent Movement president, also sang a song he wrote in Stone's honor. Crawford said Stone was a professor who concentrated more on people than on documents in her teaching. "God gave this campus a woman who knew how to center people," Crawford said. "We want a center that will center people. It would be spiritually unintelligible not to honor Sonja because honoring her would be to honor God for what he gave us." Wendall Haynes, Stone's father, said he believed his daughter's students would carry on her work.

"When Jesus had his final talk with his disciples, one of them asked, 'What arrangements have you made to make sure your work goes on?'" he said. "Sonja used to talk a lot about succession. But when I look at this group of student leaders, I don't need to ask if Sonja made any arrangements." Doris Haynes, Stone's mother, said her daughter's students and colleagues had comforted her since her daughter's death. "That's Sonja," she said. "That's her living on in them." Lincoln, an author and a Duke asso-

ciate professor of religion, said UNC would be honoring itself by recognizing Stone with a new BCC. "The BCC is the recognition of a people, a determined and persistent people who have come a long way, a hard way from the cotton plantations and tobacco farms of North Carolina, for the dignity and respect they deserve, but which has so long been denied them," he said. "The spirit of Sonja Haynes Stone calls back across a void, 'Be all that God intended you to be,' and we answer, 'Right on, Stone, right on.'"

## SBI continues probe into sheriff's shooting of suspect in robbery

By Emily Russ  
Staff Writer

violation by Pendergrass. The information will be used to determine if Pendergrass's action was appropriate or excessive, Dunn said. He said the SBI will handle the situation like any other case.

The State Bureau of Investigation still is looking into Orange County Sheriff Lindy Pendergrass's decision to open fire on a Mebane man attempting to rob an Efland store Saturday night. Albert Brandon, 28, died instantly after Pendergrass shot him numerous times about 7 p.m. Saturday. "Saturday night we were looking for possible accomplices," SBI Director Charles Dunn said. "We felt that ... (Brandon) was not alone."

"The information is gathered as it is in any other homicide," Dunn said. The findings of the SBI will be submitted to Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox, who will determine if charges need to be filed. Fox said Monday night that he looked at the evidence and that the SBI would have to show more substantial evidence to warrant the filing of a criminal charge against Pendergrass. North Carolina law permits police officers to defend themselves if being attacked, officials said Sunday. Bill Dowdy, chief of investigations at the SBI, said he hopes the evidence for the investigation will be gathered and completed quickly. Dunn said that the SBI is waiting for autopsy reports from the Medical Examiner's Office at UNC Hospitals. "We certainly hope to complete it this week or next week," Dowdy said.

The incident occurred at Liner's Red and White store on U.S. 70 in Efland. Pendergrass was in the back of the store when he saw Brandon pointing a handgun at the cashier. After Pendergrass approached Brandon, Brandon pointed the gun toward the sheriff, who immediately opened fire. Pendergrass was in uniform and had just returned from a rally in Efland. Officials learned later that Brandon's gun was fake, Dunn said. Dunn said the SBI is gathering information to find evidence of any criminal

## Student games competition created for system schools

By Beth Broodno  
Staff Writer

Bibbs said the games would rotate to a different campus each spring. Events would include tennis, table tennis, track, field events, basketball, volleyball and possibly bowling. Bibbs, who also is a non-voting member of the Board of Governors, proposed the games at a BOG meeting in September. The BOG Committee on Educational Policies and Programs approved the proposal in November. Bibbs said he hoped the games would become an annual event by the spring of 1993. The competition's cost will be minimal, he said. Referees will be volunteers, and host schools will be responsible for providing athletic facilities. Trophies will be the only costs involved in the games, he said. "This is going to be an event that is not going to take a lot of money because it doesn't take a lot of money to have a good time," Bibbs said. BOG members gave Bibbs the authority to appoint a council to govern the games. "The responsibility of the council will be the organization and administration of the university games," Bibbs said. Bibbs has appointed Ronald Hyatt, a UNC physical education professor, as chairman of the council.

The Olympics brings thrills of competition and feelings of pride to citizens worldwide. Mark Bibbs, a University senior and president of the Association of Student Governments, said he wanted to bring similar feelings to students at the 16 system campuses through an annual student games competition. "The purpose is to promote and encourage inter-campus spirit through the medium of sports and like competition," Bibbs said. "There currently is no type of competition sports-wise, and several students have expressed an interest in having competition among the 16 schools." But Liz Donlevy, a Carolina IM-REC representative, said she wasn't sure if the program would receive support from participants in intramural sports. "I'm sure people would make time if they were interested, but I don't think it's a main priority on a college student's mind," she said. Will Graham, vice president of UNC's Sports Club Council, said, "This type of Olympic event could be friendly, but I don't think it could bring people on the different campuses closer together."

## Experiments

research. Herion said the EPA studies served to establish or reset environmental standards because the federal government was continuously tightening regulations. Dolan said subjects were placed in chambers and exposed to pollutants, like asbestos or cigarette smoke at levels below those allowed by law. "Sometimes a chamber is like L.A. in the summer. That can tax you pretty good," Dolan said. Doctors on site always observe and monitor subjects, he said. "You never know how people can react," he said. "There's very little risk involved,

healthwise or long-term, but you can't say positively there's no risk involved." He said people exhibiting negative reactions were removed from the chamber immediately. Those responding to the study's advertisement include people who have concerns for the environment, those that need the money or those supplementing other jobs, Dolan said. He added that a large percentage of students also participated in the studies. Stuart Thompson, a 31-year-old graduate student at UNC, became famous after undergoing about 15 bronchoscopies, an operation that re-



## Mirror maestro

Mattie James, a University housekeeper from Durham, puts the finishing touches on a bathroom mirror in Ehringhaus Residence

Hall. James started working for UNC earlier this semester and is responsible for keeping the third floor of the dorm clean.

## Tar Heel Voices simply use talent to perform dazzling show, sounds A cappella group puts on dramatic concert depicting rehearsal, costume choosing for 'future' performance

It was spectacular even without the spectacle. In their concert Saturday night, the Carolina Tar Heel Voices refrained from using bright lights, extensive props and the glitter and glow that usually accompany special events. Instead, they used their voices and their bodies to produce a spectacular performance of dramatics and song. The concert, held in Old Playmaker's Theatre, was performed before a full house. The group of 18 students set the stage and the performance as simply a rehearsal. This technique introduced the audience to the personalities behind the voices, creating an exciting and eye-opening effect. In between deciding solos and costumes for the spring semester and the performance that was underway, the group casually broke into song. One of the main strengths behind this group is energy. Appearing before a crowd more excited than the fans at the UNC-USC football game, the group produced electricity that transformed a choral concert into an event. Endurance

**Beth Fortny-Duval**  
**Concert**

defying popular opinion against singing current pop songs, and was rewarded by an ovation. Elizabeth Evans impressed the crowd with her solo of "True Colors," a song made popular by Cyndi Lauper. She added her own "bluesy" feel with her deep voice as she belted out each perfect note with amazing accuracy and emotion. Every performer conveyed powerful energy through the songs. Not only did the Voices sing, but they also showed their talents as actors. They kept the pace going and the audience laughing with skits such as "Deep Thoughts" (a take-off from Saturday Night Live) and their own fashion show of zany, off-the-wall costumes for next year. The performers ended the evening with the Alma Mater, a standing ovation and an encore during which the audience continued to clap and to cheer. It was an exciting show that no one should have skipped, and everyone should catch them the next time they perform.

from page 1

### UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

#### CraftsFest's profits down by 25 percent

CraftsFest, the annual fund-raising festival sponsored by the Campus Y, went well this weekend, said Alli Traylor, a chairwoman of the organizing committee. But the profits from CraftsFest were down about 25 percent this year, she said. "It went well, but with the economy the way it is, and maybe because we had it earlier than usual, as many people did not come," Traylor said. Elizabeth Colb, another committee chairwoman, said it was a busy weekend on campus, but many students and faculty members still supported CraftsFest. "We were pleased with the many Y volunteers who came and helped out," she said.

#### UNC-Soviet Exchange Program gets \$36,000

The UNC-Soviet Exchange Program has received \$36,000 from the U.S. Information Agency to send undergraduate students to Russia to study in 1992. "We had a smaller grant for calendar year 1991 for \$18,000, and for calendar year 1992, we have a \$36,000 grant," said Paul Debrezney, Russian literature professor and program director. "It's a little more expensive to go over there than to come to UNC-Chapel Hill," he said. Seven students went to the Soviet Union when the program started. But for various reasons, including the Gulf War, only four students have applied since then, Debrezney said. "The Gulf War caused parents to worry about their children's safety," he said. "I think people are getting back into it, for it looks like three students are going in the spring semester of 1992." Debrezney said students who participated in the exchange program would receive extensive training in Russian. Having the opportunity to make friends with Soviets also is a rewarding experience, he said. "Many students came back last spring talking about the friends and families they met," he said. "The seventh student is still in Russia and decided not to return." Debrezney said the present situation made the Soviet Union especially exciting now. "The political situation is changing, and the structure of the Soviet Union is changing, and they can be over there watching how history is developing."

#### Status of Middle East the subject of lecture

Curt Ryan, a political science graduate student, will speak and lead a discussion on the Middle East tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 of the Student Union. The question-and-answer portion of his speech will range from very specific to more general questions, Ryan said. "I'm not going to assume all kinds of in-depth knowledge, so people won't have to know a lot about the Middle East to get something out of it," he said. Ryan said he was expecting a diverse audience because many people did not know a lot about the Middle East, while others were very knowledgeable. "Things in the Middle East can be a little unruly, but informative," Ryan said. "I am going to not take a side so much as to present a case." The speech is sponsored by the Carolina Association for Israel Support. Ryan has spoken for Amnesty International and the UNC Alumni Association.

#### Malloy named new student affairs assistant

Carol Malloy, assistant director of the pre-college program at the Mathematics and Science Education Network, recently was named UNC special assistant for student affairs. Her appointment to the part-time position is effective Jan. 1, 1992. Malloy will work with the new assistant dean of student affairs, Dixie Lee Spiegel, on improving recruitment and expanding student support services. She also will work on increasing student advising, support services and scholarship programs, especially for minority students. — compiled by Chandra McLean

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