

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

on campus
 • UNC Skydiving Club will have an organizational meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Union's Graham Lounge.

omnibus / insert
GENERATION OF PUNK
 Born in England, punk has influenced culture in America from the 1970s until the present

Thursday • September 17, 1992
OMNIBUS

local / page 2
BEER BASH
 The Raleigh World of Beer festival will offer samples of more than 60 types of beer Friday evening

sportslines
SIGNED: Former Chicago Bears quarterback Mike Tomczak to a one-year contract with the Cleveland Browns. He will play second string quarterback this week behind Todd Philcox, who replaces injured Bernie Kosar.
SURGERY: N.Y. Mets rightfielder Bobby Bonilla on his right shoulder today.

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

© 1992 DTH Publishing Corp. All rights reserved.

Volume 100, Issue 63

Thursday, September 17, 1992

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
 Business/Advertising 962-1161

'She had so much love to give'

By Marty Minchin
 Assistant University Editor

Students, friends and colleagues of the late Sonja Haynes Stone gathered in Memorial Hall Wednesday night to pay tribute to the former UNC professor and to honor her legacy.

Stone, the former UNC African and Afro-American Studies associate professor, died Aug. 10, 1991 at the age of 52. Stone, who came to the University in 1974, served as director of Afro-American Studies for five years. To honor her legacy last year, students officially named the Sonja H. Stone Black Cultural Center after her.

Michelle Thomas, Black Student Movement president and one of Stone's former students, said Stone had been a teacher as well as a mother figure to her. "She was my mother, my spiritual guide and my leader," Thomas said. "It was amazing to see all that she did. She just had so much love to give. She was always there to listen and carry your burden for you and take your load."

Thomas said she also remembered Stone as a great leader in the black student community who was always available to listen and care for her students.

"I feel confident that once the world knows who she was we will all have a model to learn from and to model ourselves after," she said.

Scott Wilkens, Campus Y co-president and a member of the coalition fighting for a free-standing black cultural center, said what he most remembered about Stone was her voice.

"A leader really needs to have a voice that speaks to your soul," he said. "I think Dr. Stone had one of the most incredible voices I have ever heard. I



BSM President Michelle Thomas speaks of the legacy of Sonja Stone

cannot tell you how much I miss her voice and hearing what she had to say. "She had a definite presence and majesty about her. She impressed, I'm sure, everyone she came into contact with."

Bertha Maxwell-Roddy, a close friend of Stone, delivered the service's keynote address. Maxwell-Roddy is the national president of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. and is the founder of the black studies department at UNC-

Charlotte. Maxwell-Roddy said she met Stone in 1974 when Stone was teaching at UNC-CH and Maxwell-Roddy was teaching at UNC-Charlotte. Both were struggling to establish African-American studies as a solid part of the curriculum at their respective schools, she said.

"We were both in the belly of the whale," Maxwell-Roddy said. "I had a chancellor that was really just a little more compassionate. At the same time my sister was struggling on this campus just to have this discipline acknowledged."

Maxwell-Roddy went on to found the National Council of Black Studies. Stone earned her tenure at UNC after a long struggle, she said.

Stone's life and legacy should never be forgotten, Maxwell-Roddy said.

"Dr. Stone always had the confidence and courage to take stands to move against racism, sexism and classism," she said. "The Sonja Haynes Stone Cultural Center at UNC-Chapel Hill must become a reality. The issue for us must be what Sonja would want us to be involved in."

Margo Crawford, BCC director, also gave a personal tribute to Stone.

"I want to thank Sonja for being the professor, the woman she was," she said. "You, Sonja, were a movement in and of yourself."

"We have declared your name forever on this campus."

The program also included tributes to Stone from Robert Stone, Stone's son, and Harold Wallace, vice chancellor for University affairs.

Arnie Epps, BCC student ambassador, gave a tribute to Stone in a song she had asked him to sing in one of her classes.

Federal officials may investigate Wilkerson letter

By Dana Pope
 City Editor

Federal officials probably will conduct an investigation into the falsification of a signature on a letter by former Chapel Hill Town Council member Roosevelt Wilkerson, a U.S. housing and urban development department official said Wednesday.

The letter, bearing Mayor Ken Broun's falsified signature, was included in the HUD Section 202 application for elderly housing submitted by New Covenant Christian Church, of which Wilkerson is founder and pastor.

HUD's Greensboro field office will send the letter and other documents to the department's regional office in Atlanta, said Ledford Austin, head of the Greensboro office.

"I can say with certainty that we will turn over the documents to the regional office," Austin said. "If you were a betting person, I would say there will be an investigation."

Wilkerson stepped down from the council Monday after he admitted to falsifying Broun's signature on the letter, which was addressed to the president of United Church Homes, an Ohio-based developer.

Austin added that the HUD office did not know about the falsified signature until Wednesday.

"Of course we accepted (the application) at face value," Austin said. "It was only (Wednesday) that we found out that ... someone else had signed it."

New Covenant Christian Church submitted the application to HUD concerning 40 units of elderly housing that were slated to be constructed on the corner of Smith Level and Culbreth roads.

Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox said Wednesday that he would not press charges against Wilkerson despite the possible HUD investigation. "That's up to them," Fox said.

But Fox added that he would wait and consider the results of the possible HUD probe before making a final decision about whether the state would file charges against Wilkerson.

Fox said earlier this week that it was not likely that Wilkerson would be found guilty of falsifying Broun's signature.

If the HUD regional office in At-

See WILKERSON, page 7



Wilkerson



Student Recreation Center scheduled to open next fall

By Jennifer Talhelm
 Assistant University Editor

Students, faculty and other members of the Student Recreation Center Interim Board of Directors who toured the partially constructed SRC Wednesday said they were looking forward to opening the center to students by next fall.

Paul Caruth, construction manager for the construction administration department, guided the tour of the \$4.9 million facility, located on Raleigh Road beside Fetzer Gymnasium. The 27,000-square-foot building, funded entirely by student fees, will house the Student Wellness Resource Center as well as aerobics, weight-training and exercise facilities.

Students started paying for the SRC in fall 1991 with a fee increase of \$13 during spring and fall semesters and \$6.50 during the summer sessions. The fees will continue to pay for construction costs, upkeep and a director and staff for the center.

Construction on the new building, which will be attached to Fetzer Gym, should be completed in February or March, Caruth said. Construction is on schedule and most of the mechanical and electrical facilities are in place, he said.

Caruth said the building would be an attractive addition to campus. He pointed out the front walls of the building, which will be entirely glass.

See SRC, page 7

Congress OKs \$22,000 in new funding

By Anna Griffin
 University Editor

At its Wednesday night meeting, Student Congress allocated \$22,000 in appropriations to various student groups and elected a new Finance Committee chairman.

Congress members approved funding for the Rape Action Project, the Cellar Door literary magazine, Campus Crusade for Christ, the Association of International Students and the Carolina Hispanic Association. Members also voted to reinstate the budget of the Phoenix, the campus's biweekly student newsmagazine.

Prior to the appropriations vote, Student Congress members elected Rep. Chris Tuck, Dist. 20, to chair the Finance Committee, the group responsible for considering funding requests for student organizations. Tuck replaces Rep. Charlton Allen, Dist. 21, who resigned last week because of time constraints.

Tuck defeated Rep. Kevin Hunter, Dist. 14, by a vote of 11 to 10.

The Phoenix

Student Congress members approved a bill to reimburse the Phoenix for the \$2,100 transferred out of its account this summer to pay for the Scapegoat computer system.

The transfer was carried out to prevent Central Carolina Bank from repossessing the computer system, which includes several monitors and hard drives, a scanner and a laser-printer.

Student Congress Speaker Jennifer Lloyd, who sponsored the bill, said that while the summer transfer did keep the system from being repossessed, the system belonged to student government. The improper transfer occurred because of miscommunication between the

Phoenix and student government, she said.

"The Phoenix does not own Scapegoat," she said. "We own it, it is ours. The student government that preceded us made a mistake. A student group should not have to suffer from an administrative error."

The Phoenix issue also played a role in the election of Tuck as Finance Committee chair. In his speech to congress before the vote, Tuck blamed Hunter, who served as Finance Committee chairman for the Summer Student Congress, for much of the miscommunication.

"Mr. Hunter was in charge at that time," Tuck said. "As we all know, there were tremendous problems of communications that led to that situation."

Hunter defended himself, noting that upon returning to campus this fall, he had made sure to contact the Phoenix. Hunter said he had worked with Phoenix editors to solve the problem as quickly as possible.

The Cellar Door

A bill to give the Cellar Door, the campus literary magazine, \$4,500 in appropriations for printing and fundraising costs was approved by voice vote.

The bill, which had been recommended favorably by the Finance Committee, also set up a 1992-93 budget for the publication.

The Carolina Hispanic Association

Congress approved by voice-vote a bill to provide \$2,110 to the Carolina Hispanic Association. The bill also established a budget for the organization, which plans to use the funds for two dances in the Student Union later this year.

See CONGRESS, page 7

Running for congress? Call

Hey, it's not even springtime and elections are coming up.

And that means candidates for the vacant Student Congress seats need to contact the Daily Tar Heel University Desk to set up a time for interviews and photo sessions.

It's important to get your views and faces in the public eye so the voters can make intelligent choices about who will be divvying out their fees and making the decisions that dictate the future of this campus.

Interview/photo times are available on Friday, so candidates should call NOW — 962-0245.

Akov: Golan may be crucial in talks

By Rebecca Moore
 State and National Editor

Israeli Consul General David Akov said Wednesday that Israel might support relinquishing control of the Golan Heights to make peace with Syria, one of the nation's longest standing enemies.

"Israel says it wants a real peace with Syria—a comprehensive peace," Akov said in an interview.

The Atlanta-based diplomat was in town Wednesday continuing his ongoing tour to promote Israel.

Akov, one of nine Israeli consulates in the United States, said the present round of peace negotiations, which are scheduled to end Sept. 24, had Israeli

officials confident that peace was within reach with Syria, which borders Israel to the northeast.

"It seems that there is a change," he said. "Where this change will lead to is hard to say."

The "principle of trading subterritories for peace in the Golan Heights" might be necessary for overall peace with Syria, Akov added.

The Israeli government proposed a new peace document Monday to Syria that outlined Israel's goals for peace and the conditions under which peace would be made.

In the proposal, the Israelis also included U.N. Resolution 242, which details the proposed Israeli-Syrian com-

promise on the Golan Heights. Israel captured the Golan during the 1967 war against surrounding Arab nations.

Akov added that Syrian peace with Israel could improve Syrian-U.S. relations.

"Syrians understand they don't have a patron anymore in the Soviet Union," Akov said. "For their own interests, they need to get closer to the West and the United States ... and proceed with the peace process to make real peace."

Despite strides by both countries to achieve a compromise, Akov said Israel was not trying to involve itself in resolving other controversial matters

See CONSUL, page 7

I'm not afraid to die. I just don't want to be there when it happens. — Woody Allen