

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## UNC dissolves RTVMP, plans new program

By Jennifer Talhelm  
Associate Editor

After almost a year of questions and debate, the fate of the troubled Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures was decided Monday.

Stephen Birdsall, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced his plan to dissolve the RTVMP department and the Department of Speech Communication and combine the two to form a new Department of Communication Studies beginning Aug. 1.

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication, which previously shared the broadcast program with RTVMP, beginning this fall will absorb all broadcast journalism and broadcast management studies.

"I'm absolutely confident this is a good solution," Provost Richard McCormick said of Birdsall's decision. "This gives Carolina a remarkable opportunity to be innovative and at the cutting edge of an extremely exciting field."

Combined, the RTVMP and speech departments will make up a department of about 600 majors — one of the largest at UNC.

During the next two years, courses offered in both RTVMP and speech communication will not change, Birdsall said. Graduate and undergraduate students currently majoring in either discipline will be able to finish their majors. Students also have the option to keep RTVMP or speech communication on their transcripts until 1995.

All faculty and staff positions will be maintained in both speech and RTVMP. The new department will include 10 RTVMP faculty members and 14 from speech communication. At least one RTVMP professor will move to the journalism school, Birdsall said. But he would not identify the faculty member.

The decision to form the new department comes after a year of controversy over what to do with RTVMP, which suffered from financial and manpower troubles.

The ailing RTVMP department underwent a series of consultations throughout the year. One, an external review recommending the department be "disestablished" and the programs

split between a sequence in Media Arts and a curriculum in cultural studies, raised the ire of students, faculty and alumni who were afraid administrators would cease all courses in production.

Concerned students, faculty and alumni banded together to protect the department. But after numerous meetings with Hardin, Birdsall and other administrators, many said they felt they had no impact on the final decision.

"I think the University has failed miserably in trying to communicate with students enrolled in the department," H. Taylor "Bud" Vaden, an RTVMP alumnus and former president of the National Broadcasters Promotion Association, said in an interview Tuesday.

"(Birdsall) failed to bring anybody in who knows anything about production in radio, television or motion pictures," said Vaden, who was one of more than 100 alumni urging the University to maintain the RTVMP department.

But Birdsall said he considered suggestions from students, faculty and alumni when he made his final decision. In addition, he said he planned to keep production a part of the new communication department.

"Production and the experience of production ... is a key component and should not be done away with," Birdsall said.

In a report to Hardin on the communication department, Birdsall recommends establishing a program fee — an extra fee for students taking courses using production equipment — and "vigorous partnerships with industry" to obtain donations of equipment and supplies for production classes.

Birdsall said the new department would focus on the changing field of communication — both technical and theoretical.

"Obviously, technology is changing very rapidly," he said. "The interconnectedness between the medium of the current forms of communication make an almost new medium. ... That includes the understanding that what it is we say and how we say it — and that could be orally or visually — has tremendous impact on the success of the message and it's impact."

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## Murder suspect to face hearing

By Kelly Ryan  
Associate Editor

The 18-year-old Chapel Hill High School student charged with killing and attempting to rape a jogger on Estes Drive last week will appear in Orange County District Court Friday for a probable cause hearing.

Chapel Hill police arrested and charged Anthony Georg Simpson, 18, of 127 Essex Drive, with first-degree murder and first-degree attempted rape early last Thursday morning.

Kristen Ann Lodge-Miller, of 103 Misty Woods Circle, went out for an early morning jog just before 6 a.m. last Thursday on Estes Drive. According to police reports, Simpson jumped out of some bushes on the south side of the street near Somerset Drive and tried to rape her.

Lodge-Miller struggled free and ran west on Estes Drive, eventually falling about two feet from the edge of the pavement, reports stated.

Simpson opened fire with a handgun while she was running and then caught up with Lodge-Miller and shot her a fifth time, police said.

An off-duty police officer responded to the shooting at 5:56 a.m. and arrested Simpson at the Church of Reconciliation on North Elliott Road, reports stated.

The South Orange Rescue Squad transported Lodge-Miller to UNC Hospitals, and she died several minutes later.

Simpson, who was employed by the Carolina Dining Service, is being held in the Orange County Jail without bond.

Police Chief Ralph Pendergraph said police still were investigating where Simpson got the gun used in the shooting. Pendergraph said he could not say much about the incident because pre-trial publicity could adversely affect the trial.

"(Simpson) was observed by officers in the vicinity before the incident, and witnesses pointed us in his direction," he said. "We have no indication anyone else was involved."

Police officers had to physically subdue Simpson when arresting him, Pendergraph said. Public defender James Williams will defend Simpson in court.

Although there are other charges pending against Simpson, Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox said they would not affect the hearing. It is too soon to tell what kind of punishment the state will pursue in this case.

See SHOOTING, page 2

## Jogger's death spurs women to play it safe

By Kelly Ryan  
Associate Editor

Be aware of your surroundings. Be confident. Be aggressive.

But don't look afraid. "I try to teach people to be aware, not to be fearful every minute of the day. Don't look or act like a victim," said Terry More-Holland, a UNC graduate student who teaches self-defense, weight training and karate.

One week after a 26-year-old woman was shot and killed in broad daylight in front of about six witnesses, More-Holland, like other self-defense instructors and police officers, is encouraging women to be aware of their surroundings to prevent an attack.

"If you're going to go out, you want to know the area you're walking in or any possible danger zones," she said. "Every situation is different. You can't say if someone approaches you with a weapon, you should do this. It depends."

Kristin Ann Lodge-Miller, a resident of Shadowood Apartments on Estes Drive, was jogging at about 6 a.m. along Estes Drive last Thursday when police suspect Anthony Georg Simpson, 18, jumped out of the bushes and attempted to rape her, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Lodge-Miller, who was carrying mace at the time of the incident, got away and ran west on Estes Drive, eventually falling about two feet from the edge of the pavement.

As she was running, Simpson opened fire and followed Lodge-Miller to the other side of the road. He then shot her point blank with a handgun, police said.

Lodge-Miller was rushed to UNC Hospitals and died several minutes later. Police arrested and charged Simpson with first-degree murder and first-degree attempted rape. He is being held in Orange County jail without bail.

Jim Hugerich, supervisor of the Chapel Hill Police Department Crisis Unit, said the best way for a woman to protect herself was to avoid situations that could put her in danger.

"Most people prey on those who are vulnerable," he said. "If you're with another person, you're several hundred percent safer."



Several women's groups held a ceremony Saturday to grieve the death of Kristin Lodge-Miller. Flowers mark the spots where she was attacked and shot on Estes Drive.

Several years ago, a woman fended off an attacker by getting on her hands and knees and barking like a dog. Although Hugerich said he would not necessarily recommend a similar tactic, there are no rules when survival is involved.

"When beyond the issue of prevention, you need to do what you need to do at that point," he said.

Chemical sprays, such as mace, can be effective, but self-defense instructors do not recommend their use because they tend to anger a would-be attacker.

"Truthfully, mace only makes people angry. It doesn't work," More-Holland said. "You have to have it ready the whole time you're running."

Kathleen Hopwood, the head self-defense instructor at the Durham-based SafeSkills, said the shelf life of mace

was only one year, so someone who tried to buy it would have no idea how long it had been on the shelf.

Although instructors cannot teach students absolute defenses, learning to be mentally prepared for an attack can be just as helpful.

"Women should take self-defense. It's not about kicking and punching," Hopwood said. "It's about the psychological effects that accompany an attack."

Hopwood said she could not second-guess the way Lodge-Miller handled the attacker last week. "I'm not sure anything would have happened differently because he had the weapon," she said.

"Unless you can run faster than the speed of light, there aren't a lot of things

See SAFETY, page 4

## Comparison of UNC Faculty Salaries

Department of Political Science					Department of Surgery				
Name	Position	Year hired	Salary	1992 raise	Name	Position	Year hired	Salary	1992 raise
David Lowery	chairman	1985	\$53,000	\$0	George Sheldon	chairman	1984	\$302,400	\$22,400
Dick Richardson	disting. professor	1969	\$99,500	\$2,000	Steven Gudeman	disting. professor	1981	\$380,000	\$70,000
Pamela Conover	professor	1984	\$52,250	\$0	Hugh Peterson	disting. professor	1983	\$222,970	\$15,554
Lewis Lipsitz	professor	1964	\$43,650	\$0	Charles Herbet	professor	1973	\$154,085	\$7,337
Jonathan Hartlyn	assoc. professor	1988	\$45,500	\$0	Stephen Powers	assoc. professor	1983	\$202,659	\$0
George Rabinowitz	professor	1974	\$38,500	\$1,000	Dale Oller	assoc. professor	1987	\$181,440	\$14,982
Patrick Bruer	asst. professor	1986	\$29,000	\$0	Mark Welscher	asst. professor	1986	\$170,117	\$10,000
					Susan Tucker	asst. professor	1988	\$150,400	\$8,508

  

Department of English					Kenan-Flagler School of Business				
Name	Position	Year hired	Salary	1992 raise	Name	Position	Year hired	Salary	1992 raise
Laurence Avery	chairman	1967	\$70,900	\$2,000	Carl Zeithaml	interim dean	1986	\$107,000	\$30,000
Mark Reed	disting. professor	1963	\$70,558	\$788	William Perreault	disting. professor	1976	\$121,000	\$16,000
Philip Gura	professor	1977	\$82,400	\$400	Rollie Tillman	professor	1960	\$84,000	\$5,000
Julius Raper	professor	1966	\$42,222	\$625	Robert Headen	professor	1967	\$62,400	\$0
James Coleman	assoc. professor	1991	\$47,800	\$600	Mustafa Gultekin	assoc. professor	1985	\$81,500	\$14,500
Anne Hall	assoc. professor	1974	\$38,840	\$750	Julie Collins	assoc. professor	1989	\$74,000	\$9,500
Ashley Barbour	asst. professor	1988	\$32,252	\$752	William Jackson	asst. professor	1992	\$72,000	\$0
Pamela Cooper	asst. professor	1990	\$29,900	\$900	Kenneth Wiles	asst. professor	1990	\$69,000	\$4,000

  

Department of Biology					School of Law				
Name	Position	Year hired	Salary	1992 raise	Name	Position	Year hired	Salary	1992 raise
Ralph Quatrano	chairman	1989	\$86,000	\$8,500	Judith Wegner	dean	1981	\$112,500	\$1,200
John Pringle	disting. professor	1991	\$65,522	\$522	Paul Haskell	disting. professor	1977	\$112,785	\$1,000
Albert Harris	professor	1972	\$52,208	\$522	Patricia Bryan	professor	1982	\$80,000	\$1,000
Robert Pee	professor	1975	\$49,522	\$522	Jerry Markham	assoc. professor	1991	\$85,000	\$1,000
Gustavo Maroni	assoc. professor	1975	\$49,622	\$2,953	Lissa Broome	assoc. professor	1984	\$69,100	\$1,000
Alan Jones	assoc. professor	1986	\$37,822	\$2,572	Louis Billionis	asst. professor	1988	\$56,500	\$1,000
Victoria Bautch	asst. professor	1989	\$51,084	\$522					
Mark Peifer	asst. professor	1991	\$35,522	\$522					

Source: UNC Personnel Records, Human Resources Dept. As of 8/92

Compiled by Yi-Hsin Chang Chart by John Caserta

## Professors' salaries vary greatly

By Yi-Hsin Chang  
Editor

Lewis Lipsitz makes \$43,650 a year as a UNC political science professor. Charles Herbet makes almost four times that amount — \$154,085 — as a surgery professor of the same rank in the School of Medicine.

Similarly, law Professor Patricia Bryan and business Professor Rollie Tillman make twice the amount Lipsitz makes.

These figures illustrate the disparity between salaries of professors who teach in the College of Arts and Sciences and those who make a living in the medical and professional schools.

To top it off, newer and lower-ranking professors such as Jonathan

Hartlyn, a political science associate professor, and James Coleman, an associate professor of English, often make more money than the veteran Lipsitz.

University administrators will try to juggle the concerns of the many underpaid professors as they decide how to distribute state money earmarked for faculty salaries in the next few months.

The General Assembly has budgeted a 2-percent raise and a one-time 1-percent bonus for all state employees as well as an additional \$7.1 million specifically for faculty salaries in the UNC system for the 1993-94 fiscal year. The UNC Board of Governors will determine how the \$7.1 million will be distributed among the 16 campuses.

"One of the key things is how much of the \$7.1 million we'll get," said Pro-

vost Richard McCormick.

According to the Office of Institutional Research, professors in the College of Arts and Sciences are paid an average of \$62,641, associate professors earn \$42,954 and assistant professors take home \$36,197.

Meanwhile, medical professors' salaries range from an average of \$135,282 for professors to \$91,448 for assistant professors. Business professors make an average of \$83,981 while assistant professors get \$66,625. Law professors' salaries average close to those of business professors.

Market forces in the way of outside offers from competing universities and private enterprise play a large role in

See SALARIES, page 4

## Trustees to address BCC issue on Friday

By Yi-Hsin Chang  
Editor

Although the UNC Board of Trustees plans to meet Friday, it is uncertain whether it will vote on the issue of a free-standing black cultural center.

"I don't know what action will be taken, if any, at the July meeting," said Chancellor Paul Hardin on Monday, adding that the board may discuss the issue at the meeting in executive session.

The BOT must approve plans for a BCC before the proposal can move to the UNC Board of Governors.

Hardin has not made a recommendation to the BOT regarding the issue and does not know if he will do so Friday. He said he would not make a recommendation until the board was ready to vote on it.

"I'm not going to make any recommendation until I've discussed it with the board," he said. "It's very much in their court right now."

Five new members will arrive on the BOT Friday. Hardin said he had discussed the issue with some of them as well as with the returning members.

The chancellor publicly has stated his support for a free-standing Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center although he has not committed to a particular site for the building.

Much controversy has surrounded discussion about where to build a new BCC. The BCC Advisory Board and other BCC supporters favor building on the Wilson-Dey site — the area next to Wilson Library and Dey Hall — because of its central location on campus.

But science department officials have argued that the Wilson-Dey site is the best location for a physical-sciences library.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee submitted a report to Hardin in late June that recommended the Wilson-Dey site as a more acceptable site for the BCC than the other possible location, the Coker site, which is located across the street between Coker Hall and the Bell Tower.

In addition, the committee suggested that the chancellor consider the site now occupied by the Campus Y building as a possible location for the BCC.

Hardin said that he had been discussing the issue of where to build the BCC with the BCC Advisory Board, Campus Y officials, science department faculty, Buildings and Grounds Committee Chairman John Sanders and black senior faculty.

"I've done very little else," Hardin said. "I've done a lot of listening since the last (BOT) meeting."

Meanwhile, the BCC Advisory Board, which met with Hardin last week, wrote the chancellor a letter, urging him to make a recommendation to the BOT on Friday to approve building the BCC on the Wilson-Dey site.

"All we ask now is for you to honor this process that you initiated — that we all have followed in good faith — do the right thing and make the recommendation to the Board of Trustees," the letter states.

Harry Amana, a journalism professor and chairman of the BCC Advisory Board, said he would like the BOT to approve the site Friday so BCC supporters could begin fund-raising for the building. The BOT is not scheduled to meet again until September.

"I can't see any reason for not honoring the process, which (Hardin) initiated, by recommending a 53,000-

See BCC, page 4

## Andresen won't seek third term

By Rochelle Klaskin  
Staff Writer

Two-term Chapel Hill Town Council member Julie Andresen this week became the second incumbent to announce her decision not to run for another term on the town board.

"I would like to take time to reflect and have an opportunity to do other things," she said.

Andresen and council member Art Werner both decided not to seek re-election. Council members Joyce Brown, Barbara Powell and Alan Rimer hold the other three open council seats, and each has entered the race.

The candidate who receives the fifth highest number of votes will serve the remaining two-years of Powell's term. Andresen said she thinks she has made a positive contribution during the eight years she has served the council.

"There is nothing more satisfying than serving locally on a government board," she said.

Andresen recently was appointed to serve on the board of directors for the Orange Water and Sewer Authority as a liaison to the council.

She plans to stay in close contact with the council even though her term will end in November, she said, adding that she would keep the town's interests and needs in mind as a member of the OWASA board.

See COUNCIL, page 5

I don't want to swim in a roped-off sea. — Jimmy Buffett