

# The Daily Tar Heel

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## BOT approves BCC on Coker site

By Yi-Hsin Chang  
Editor

BCC supporters have remained quiet in the week following the UNC Board of Trustees' decision to build a free-standing Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center on what has come to be known as the Coker site.

After more than a year of turmoil over the center, trustees on Friday approved the plan for a BCC to be built on the plot of land between Coker Hall and the Bell Tower.

Two student BCC supporters stormed out of the meeting, calling the decision a "racist" act.

The BCC Advisory Board and other

BCC advocates wanted the BCC to be built on the Wilson-Dey site, the area next to Wilson Library and Dey Hall on the main quad of campus, not on the Coker site, located across the street.

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

Student Body President Jim Copland, a voting, ex-officio BOT member, said after the meeting that he was not surprised by the board's decision.

"I'm obviously disappointed. I think the Wilson-Dey site was the best site," Copland said. "(But) I'm very glad that the board confirmed its support for the center."

Trustee member Billy Armfield of Greensboro said after the meeting Friday that it would have been easier for the board to choose the Wilson-Dey site. "The easiest decision for this board would've been the Wilson-Dey site, but it would not have been in the best interest of the University," he said.

While the proposed BCC is a 50,000-square-foot building, the science departments could better utilize the Wilson-Dey site, which can support a 100,000-square-foot building, Armfield said.

"(The Coker site) is a beautiful site," he said. "I don't see how anyone can construe this as a racist decision."

Juniors Lorna Haughton and Staci

Hill called the decision "institutional racism" after they abruptly left the meeting after the votes were taken.

"They totally disrespected students," Hill said, crying. "No student wanted the center to be built on the Coker Woods site."

Haughton added, "They still refuse to grant that piece of land to an African-American. That's making me sick."

Black Student Movement President John Bradley said Monday that he had mixed feelings about the decision.

"Of course, we're happy about it," he said. "(But) the Board of Trustees basically decided to put the BCC on a site that no one wanted — even after the Buildings and Grounds Committee rec-

ommended the Wilson-Dey site."

Chancellor Paul Hardin said that he understood the frustration felt by students who wanted the BCC to be built on the Wilson-Dey site. "I understand young people, and I understand their sincerity. (But) in time, they'll be so proud of (the BCC) that they'll forget why they were so against this in the first place."

"I think we did the best we can do to improve and protect this campus," Hardin said. "We're not only creating a new strength in the Sonja Haynes Stone Black Cultural Center, we're strengthening the sciences."

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## D.A. to seek death for Simpson

By Jennifer Talheim  
Associate Editor

HILLSBOROUGH — When Anthony Simpson passed Kristin Lodge-Miller while riding his bike at dawn July 15, he thought the young jogger was attractive.

He looked at her, she looked at him. Then he lunged at her, he told investigating officer J.D. Parks of the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Simpson wanted "to make love to her," he told Parks. But she misunderstood, Simpson said. She reached for her mace, got free from his grip and ran.

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"I said, 'There won't be any trouble unless you spray me with that mace,'" Parks said Simpson told him the morning he was arrested.

Then Simpson shot her five times, Parks said. Wounds to the head and chest were fatal.

And now the 18-year-old Chapel Hill High School student, of 127 Essex Drive, might face the death penalty.

Parks and two other Chapel Hill police officers who were involved in Simpson's arrest and the investigation of Lodge-Miller's death testified at Simpson's probable cause hearing in Orange County District Court Friday.

District Judge Patricia Love found probable cause in Simpson's case, and he will be tried for first-degree murder and first-degree attempted rape.

Orange-Chatham District Attorney Carl Fox said he planned to seek the death penalty for Simpson, who is being represented by two public defenders. Fox said he would seek Simpson's indictment when the Grand Jury met Aug. 9. Simpson's trial most likely will be in January or February.

Parks and other witnesses told the grim story of Lodge-Miller's death from the witness stand Friday morning. The 26-year-old speech therapist was shot dead while jogging on Estes Drive at about 6 a.m. July 15.

Passengers in at least three cars witnessed Lodge-Miller's killing that morning. At the hearing, three witnesses gave detailed accounts of the shooting.

"I was driving down the road .... Ahead I saw a black man and a white woman, and they appeared to be struggling," said Valerie Taylor, who was the first to witness the incident. Another car was close behind hers.

Taylor said she realized the woman was struggling to get free from the man's grip. She charged at them with her car, holding down the horn. Taylor unlocked the door, hoping the woman would hop in the car.

"She was twisting and struggling, apparently trying to get free," she said. "She made a motion toward my car."

But she didn't get in. "I thought she was running toward the other car," Taylor said.

Anthony Brooks saw the man fire. "There were at least four shots, I could see the flashes," said Brooks, who saw the struggle with his girlfriend from the driveway of a nearby house.

"When I heard the first shot I said to my girlfriend: 'Oh my God, he shot her. He shot her.' I could see him running down the street firing the gun."

Brooks watched as the man ran into the woods and came back out again on a black and red mountain bike. Lodge-Miller's body lay on the grass between the street and the sidewalk. Blood seeped from the wound behind her ear.

"I could tell she was bleeding very badly from the head area," Brooks testified. "I was really a nervous wreck."

Police arrived on the scene shortly afterward. Off-duty Chapel Hill police officer Carl Moraven arrested Simpson at a church located off Elliott Road.

Moraven, who still had his police radio on even though he was on his way home, realized he had passed both Lodge-Miller and Simpson on Estes Drive earlier that morning. He returned to the area and recognized Simpson pedaling hard down Elliott Road.

Moraven chased him to the Church of the Reconciliation where he found him trying to hide his bike behind an

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Editor's note:

This is our last issue for the summer. We'll be back Aug. 23 with the registration issue and begin daily publication Aug. 25.

Ads for the registration issue are due by 5 p.m. this Friday. The deadline for the Aug. 25 edition is due by 3 p.m. Aug. 23.

Enjoy the rest of your summer. Adieu.

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## ABA: Law school finances 'starved' by budget cuts

By Yi-Hsin Chang  
Editor

The UNC law school is not in compliance with American Bar Association standards in regards to faculty salaries and its library and facilities, according to a confidential letter earlier this month from the ABA to UNC administrators.

The letter, dated July 7, was released to The Daily Tar Heel by a confidential source.

The letter states that the N.C. General Assembly has "ruthlessly cut back the budget, resulting in a substantial erosion of the School of Law's financial position."

The law school's faculty salaries and benefits are noncompetitive and substantially below the market for comparable schools, the letter states.

In comparison with its peer state-supported institutions, UNC's law library ranks last in terms of collection expenditures, according to the letter. And the law school needs additional space for the library as well as classrooms and offices.

"We're very concerned in that you have a nationally outstanding law school that is being starved," said James White, consultant on legal education to the ABA, in an interview Tuesday.

"I hope that it's something that the University and the state seriously address," he said.

White wrote the letter on behalf of the ABA's Accreditation Committee, which expects a response from the University by Oct. 1.

Law school Dean Judith Wegner said Tuesday that the ABA was conducting an on-going review of the law school

for reaccreditation, a process that occurs at all 176 ABA-accredited schools every seven years.

She said the UNC law school was not in danger of losing its accreditation. "We've known that these are our weaknesses," she said. "I'm working with other people at the University in trying to address them."

"I expect we're going to get through this fine."

Provost Richard McCormick said Tuesday that progress already had been made in these problem areas through reallocation of University funds for the law school's faculty salaries and libraries.

"We have already taken important steps, and I think (the ABA) will be impressed by our steps," he said.

Wegner said that the accreditation committee was not aware of the recently approved state budget that provides \$7.1 million for faculty salaries in the UNC system and \$11 million for its libraries.

She added that she would be trying to obtain additional funding for the school through the state budget, the Bicentennial Campaign and raising student fees.

Law students approved a \$120 annual fee that would go toward the library two years ago that was not put into effect because of the moratorium on student-fee increases, Wegner said. "It's definitely something we're going to have to pursue."

The ABA establishes standards for legal education across the country. The lengthy accreditation process involves a self-study by the school, visitation of the school by a team of legal educators and practicing lawyers, review of rel-

evant documents and reports and on-going correspondence between the accreditation committee and the school.

This letter was the first of many ABA letters and responses from the law school that will occur as part of the reaccreditation process.

"It's a very deliberate due process," White said. "Only as a last resort do you go to probation or pulling a school's accreditation."

Very few schools are unable to resolve concerns raised by the ABA, and it is extremely rare for law schools to lose their accreditation, Wegner said in an issued statement.

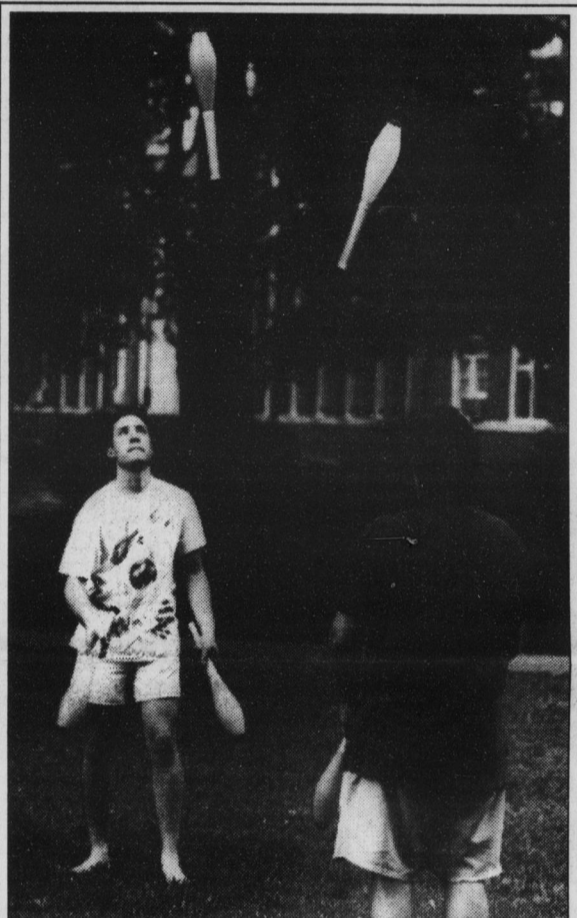
Compared to peer state schools for the 1991-92 academic year, the law school's median salary for assistant professors ranked 10th out of 10 schools, the letter states. Median salaries at the associate professor level placed 10th out of 12, and pay for full professors ranked ninth out of 14.

According to the letter, the school also is at a competitive disadvantage compared to other schools in North Carolina. "For 1992-93, its median salary for assistant professors ranks third out of the five law schools in the state, and its median salary for associate professors ranks fourth out of five."

"Only its median salary for full professors places within the top two in the state, and there it lags behind the top school by almost \$21,000."

The library suffers from inadequate operating budgets, the letter states. "Since the last site evaluation, law library budgetary support at North Carolina has slipped from an unfavorable

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### Gravity at work

Jon More, left, and David Morell, members of Passed Out, have their hands full on Polk Place Tuesday evening. Passed Out was formerly the UNC Juggling Club.

DTH/Justin Williams

## Student fees could rise \$118

By Yi-Hsin Chang  
Editor

Students could see their tuition bills increase by 10.7 percent or more this fall.

The UNC Board of Trustees passed a student-fee proposal Friday that would raise student fees by 23 percent, or \$118.80, for the 1993-94 school year. Students, who now annually pay \$515.20 for fees, would have to pay \$634.

The N.C. General Assembly passed a budget in July that included a 3-percent tuition increase for in-state residents and a 6.5-percent hike for non-residents.

Add the proposed student-fee hike to the systemwide tuition increases, and in-state students would have a total annual bill of \$1,480, or \$142.80 more than before. Out-of-state students would have to pay \$8,522, or \$610.80 more.

Student Body President Jim Copland, a voting, ex-officio BOT member, said the overall fee increase was too large.

"I really feel that the administration has jammed this down the throat of students," he said. "I'm not supporting any fees that were not approved by the students."

At N.C. State University, students must approve any student-fee increases, Copland said. "The students (at N.C. State) have been effective on policing their own fees."

Copland unsuccessfully tried to reduce the proposed student-fee increases at the BOT meeting Friday. "It's not fair for the students to pay for general-administration costs," he said.

Provost Richard McCormick said the fee increases were necessary, particularly after a two-year moratorium on student fees.

"If we're going to stay a distinguished institution, we better bear these costs," he said.

But Copland said the proposed increases could not be justified by the two-year moratorium of fees. "It's like saying you have a pay freeze for two years, and then you're going to have a

23-percent raise. That doesn't make sense. That just doesn't happen."

According to a May Board of Governors report, UNC-CH's current fees are the third lowest in the 16-campus UNC system — only Fayetteville State University and Pembroke State University charge less for student fees.

UNC-CH also has the lowest athletic fee at \$60 per academic year and the lowest undergraduate student-activity fee at \$112.70. At N.C. State, students pay a \$100 athletic fee and a \$172 undergraduate student-activity fee.

"Overall, our fees have been reasonable compared to other schools in the system," said Neal Berryman, associate vice chancellor for finance. "(UNC-CH) is still a good value, and we're trying to keep it that way."

Under the 1993-94 student-fees proposal:

■ The athletic fee would increase \$10, from \$60 to \$70.

■ Undergraduates would pay \$6 more

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## Waldorf enters town council race

By Rochelle Klaskin  
Staff Writer

Former mayoral candidate Rosemary Waldorf, who placed second in the 1991 race, announced Tuesday that she planned to vie for one of five open seats on the Chapel Hill Town Council.

Waldorf, who has lived in Chapel Hill since 1970, said that controlling the town's crime rate was one of the most important issues for her campaign.

"I think this is everyone's major concern. There is a growing sense of unease. I can't believe that there's nothing we can do about it," she said.

Since August 1992, Waldorf has served as chairwoman on the Law En-

forcement and Support Committee. This committee has considered many issues, including hiring two additional drug enforcement officers, adding downtown lighting, securing rental properties and busting drug houses.

"I think I can help make some concrete suggestions to the police department which would then benefit the town," she said.

Waldorf said she wanted to push for



a greater police presence downtown in Chapel Hill's central business district, which includes Franklin and Rosemary streets from Henderson Street to Carboro.

She said she would like residents who were walking around town to run into a police officer on foot or bike once or twice. "Bike patrol is super. It gives them incredible mobility. I think it has been a real success."

Police officers also should be more concentrated in problem areas of town to deter people from committing crimes, Waldorf said. She added that she was concerned with the elderly and kids

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The crows seemed to be calling his name, thought Caw. — Jack Handey