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## Report: UNC Crime on Rise

University Police Maj. Jeff McCracken says the report is not indicative of a larger trend of crime on campus.

BY SHANNON SNYPP  
Staff Writer

Aggravated assaults and burglaries at UNC rose dramatically in 1998, according to a report released recently by the Department of Public Safety.

The number of assaults in residence halls increased from one in 1997 to 17 in 1998, while burglaries rose from four in 1997 to 16 the following year.

Alcohol and drug violations also experienced a rise, according to the

report. University Police Maj. Jeff McCracken said the statistics should not cause students any real worry.

"It doesn't indicate any crime trend," he said. "We've been at different levels the past three years. (In 1997) there was a decrease in crime, so you can't really tell anything from the numbers."

The 1998 security report, which examined campus crime in 1997, showed a decline in almost every category of crime that occurred at UNC.

University Police Lt. Angela Carmon, crime prevention officer, said the increase in the statistics could be attributed to an increase of people reporting the crimes.

"People are less tolerant of crime now, and they are more likely to report it," Carmon said. This is especially true

in explaining the rise of assault and burglary in residence halls, she said.

"Most cases of assault in the dorms occurred between people who knew each other: roommates or significant others," she said. "More and more you are seeing an increase of people who are reporting crimes committed by people whom they know."

The security report is sent annually to all students and faculty on the UNC campus. Its purpose is to help people on campus stay informed about crimes in their community, Carmon said.

She said she hoped students would pay attention to the increase in crime revealed by the security report.

"It is a strong suggestion of mine for students not to just read the report but to actually take the steps to make sure they

are safe on campus," Carmon said.

Some students said the rise in numbers caused them concern, while others said they were not overly concerned.

Julia Bryan, a sophomore who lives in Teague Residence Hall, said she was not worried, even though last year she saw someone in her suite get robbed.

"I'm a little concerned, but I feel pretty safe on campus," she said. "Incidents like 'BOLO' raise awareness on campus, but it didn't really raise that much concern for me."

Two attempted sexual assault cases on campus last month caused students to adopt the police acronym for "Be on the Lookout" as the name of the suspect.

On Aug. 24, police arrested Jesus

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### The Stats on UNC Crime

Statistics indicate there was a significant increase of aggravated assault and burglary cases in residence halls at UNC last year.

	Residence Halls		Campus	
	1997	1998	1997	1998
Murder	0	0	0	0
Manslaughter	0	0	0	0
Robbery	1	0	6	5
Arson	0	1	3	3
Sex Offense (Forcible)	3	3	13	6
Sex Offense (Non-forcible)	0	0	0	0
Aggravated Assault	1	17	47	56
Burglary (B&E)	4	16	24	41
Motor Vehicle Theft	3	0	19	16
Liquor Law Violations	3*	1/297*	27*	30/351*
Drug-Related Violations	5*	1/25*	26*	42/25*
Weapons Violations	0*	0/0*	2*	1/0*

\* The asterisks indicate the number of arrests made vs. the number of disciplinary referrals. Bold indicates a significant increase in the respective category.

SOURCE: UNC SECURITY REPORT 1999

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## Heinke Recaps Events at UNC In 1st Address

BY ASHLEY STEPHENSON  
Senior Writer

Student Body President Nic Heinke recapped the executive branch's efforts during the summer and brought students up to date on University happenings in the first-ever state of the University address Tuesday.

The address, covering events between June and August, was an effort to make student government more accountable, Heinke said.

The address, part of Heinke's platform, was broadcast on Student Television at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday and will be shown on STV throughout the week at 6 p.m.

Heinke will deliver a monthly address to update students on University events and executive branch's efforts. "Student government uses the traditional media, but we were thinking about what would hit audiences that may not normally know what is going on with student government," he said.

Heinke briefed students on the death of Chancellor Michael Hooker and the fund that had been established in his memory. But much of the address was devoted to discussing student leaders' efforts in the legislature. Heinke and other officers fought for a bond proposal that would have given the UNC system \$3 billion for campus renovations.

"Unfortunately, the House and Senate could not agree on the proper bond package, and no action was taken," Heinke said in the address. "However, the University is working hard to encourage the legislature to come to some sort of compromise, as the needs of campuses are growing."

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## BEVY OF BEADS



Customers sift through an assortment of beads at The Original Ornament in Carrboro. The Original Ornament, located in Carr Mill Mall, offers thousands of beads from all over the world, plus beading wire and tools.

DTH/LAURA GIOVANELLI

## SEJ Pushes Disclosure Deadline

Members of Students for Economic Justice say they do not want the deadline for disclosure postponed.

BY ALEXANDRA MOLAIRE  
Assistant University Editor

Students involved with a four-day sit-in at South Building sent the chancellor a letter Tuesday demanding that he publicly clarify a deadline for full disclosure of manufacturing sites.

Students for Economic Justice, the group leading the April 1999 sit-in, demanded that interim Chancellor William McCoy choose a deadline instead of a target date. "Basically, we're worried about the disclosure (requirement) being pushed back to a further date," said Lorrie Bradley, a junior who serves on a labor committee.

McCoy could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

In an Aug. 15 letter, UNC and the Collegiate Licensing Co. told licensees about contract renewal requirements, including a March 31 target date for site disclosure for companies renewing between Nov. 15 and the target date.

Full disclosure would require companies to reveal the addresses of their manufacturing sites.

Students are concerned that compa-

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## Wrestler Faces Fine, Probation

BY MATTHEW B. DEES  
State & National Editor

RALEIGH - Clyde "Billy" Blunt walked out of the Wake County Superior Courthouse on Tuesday a free man, evoking cautious relief from his family and bitter disappointment from those who felt both judge and jury were too lenient.

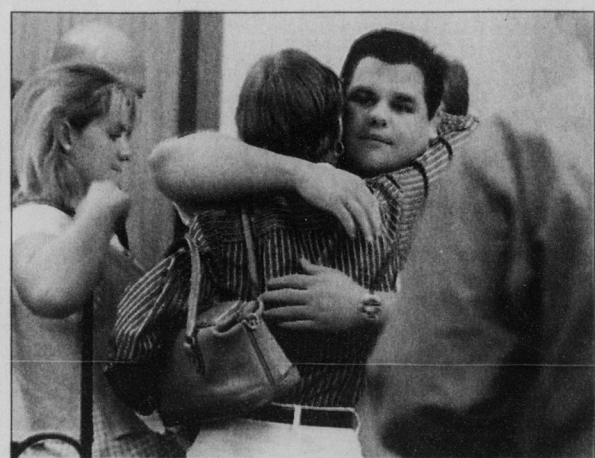
The onetime ACC champion wrestler was sentenced for misdemeanor breaking and entering Tuesday after being cleared last week of involuntary manslaughter charges stemming from the November shooting death of fellow N.C. State University student Neil Vernon Davis.

Blunt will be on probation for 30 months, serve 250 hours of community service, pay a \$500 fine and, along with fellow athletes also involved in the killing, help pay \$13,329 in restitution to the Davis family.

Blunt barged through Davis' locked bedroom door after Davis had fired several shots at a party across the street, striking a wrestler in the shoulder.

Davis was shot with his own gun during a scuffle with Blunt.

As part of his community service, Blunt will have to log 100 hours speaking to organized youth groups about the dangers of alcohol, weapons and



DTH/MATTHEW B. DEES

Former N.C. State University wrestler Clyde "Billy" Blunt hugs a supporter after being sentenced for breaking and entering Tuesday.

aggressive behavior.

Blunt must also undergo a mental health evaluation for any abusive or aggressive behavior tendencies. This action was prompted by a letter sent to the court by Dorothy Davis, the victim's mother.

In the statement, she described the effects of her son's death as "torturous," conveying the physical and mental strain the killing has put on her family. She wrote that the incident gave her

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## Senior Officers Invite Student Input on Gift

Senior officers will host forums later this month to give students a chance to voice their opinions.

BY KATIE ABEL  
University Editor

About a week after tension surfaced among senior class marshals about a proposed senior gift, officers have decided to open up the selection process to all UNC seniors.

At a marshal meeting Tuesday night, Senior Class President Danya Ledford said students would have the chance to make the final decision about the gift by voting on the Web.

Seniors will also have the chance to have their voices heard at forums scheduled for Sept. 14 and 15 and to submit proposal forms to the senior marshal office.

"We want to eventually have three to six firm choices for the seniors to vote on," Ledford said.

She said that although the marshal gift committee would continue to research the feasibility of the three gift

ideas that came from a recent marshal retreat, other seniors would now be tapped for input.

"Basically at this point we want to stress that these ideas are marshal ideas," she said. "We need to reach into the class to give every member a voice."

At the marshal retreat, some of the 60-member group advocated an idea known as "Academics with Recognition," which calls for seniors to donate about \$20 to the academic department of their choice as a parting gift to the University.

Some marshals blasted the idea, saying it would not unify the class and that the gift should be a more tangible landmark left behind by the class.

Other marshal proposals were building a wall denoting the names of all

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Senior Class President Danya Ledford said seniors would choose the gift.

## INSIDE Wednesday

### An Apple a Day



A service-learning program, a.p.p.l.e.s. combines community service with classroom curriculum. Students can participate in summer internships and create their own service projects. See Page 9.

### Funds Up in Smoke?

Money from the 1998 \$206 billion tobacco settlement was intended for health education and tobacco-related programs, but some states have other ideas in mind. See Page 5.

### Speak Your Mind

Until Sept. 16, seniors can offer their input on the class gift at the DTH's online site at the following address: [www.unc.edu/dth](http://www.unc.edu/dth). Results will be published Sept. 17.

### Today's Weather

Sunny;  
Low 90s.  
Thursday: Sunny;  
Low 90s.

*Life is a shadowy, strange and winding road.*

Robert G. Ingersoll