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# Faculty, Staff Seats on BOT Rejected

## Trustees skeptical of outside representation

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A UNC Board of Trustees subcommittee rejected requests Wednesday from the Faculty Council and Employee Forum for representation on the University's governing board.

The full BOT will vote on the matter during today's meeting.

Committee members said additional representation is unnecessary because faculty

and employee concerns are already adequately addressed by the board.

BOT Vice Chairman Stick Williams said BOT members often solicit the faculty's opinions and encourage them to attend meetings.

"We have a lot of opportunity for interaction," Williams said. "I don't think this is the appropriate way to increase access."

But Faculty Council Chairwoman Sue Estroff said faculty wouldn't have brought the proposal to the chancellor if they felt sufficiently represented.

Employee Forum Chairman Tommy Griffin echoed Estroff's disappointment. "It really makes me think that they don't care about us," Griffin said.

Committee members also were concerned about the precedent of allowing outside groups a position on the board.

"Once you start down that road, we could have a committee twice the size it is now," said committee Chairman Jim Hynes.

But Estroff said that slippery slope argument is irrelevant. "The faculty isn't comparable to any other group," she said.

The committee members also said additional members would disrupt the balance and makeup of the BOT, which is set by the

state legislature.

"I don't think we should take official action and change what the legislature has done," said BOT member Rusty Carter. "If it were going to change, it is the legislature that should do it."

Both Estroff and Griffin said other N.C. schools have faculty and employee representation.

At Appalachian State University, the faculty chairman holds an ex-officio position on the school's governing board, as does the employee forum chairman at N.C. State University, they said.

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BOT Vice Chairman Stick Williams said faculty and staff issues already are heard by board members.



DTH/BRIAN CASSELLA

Rowdy fan celebrations in the stands during the Texas game led UNC officials to step up security.

## Few Changes In Campus Crime Data

Safety issues, procedures included in report

By NIKKI WERKING  
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Despite a week of several prominent safety concerns including an armed robbery on campus, University officials released a Campus Security Report on Tuesday night showing no significant increase in security problems in the past three years.

The report, published by the Campus Security Committee, not only includes statistics for crimes on campus but also information and procedures on a variety of safety issues, said Derek Poarch, director of the Department of Public Safety.

Statistics listed in the report range from robbery and arson to liquor law and drug-related arrests and disciplinary referrals over the last three years. The report also covers incidents at UNC Hospitals and Granville Towers.

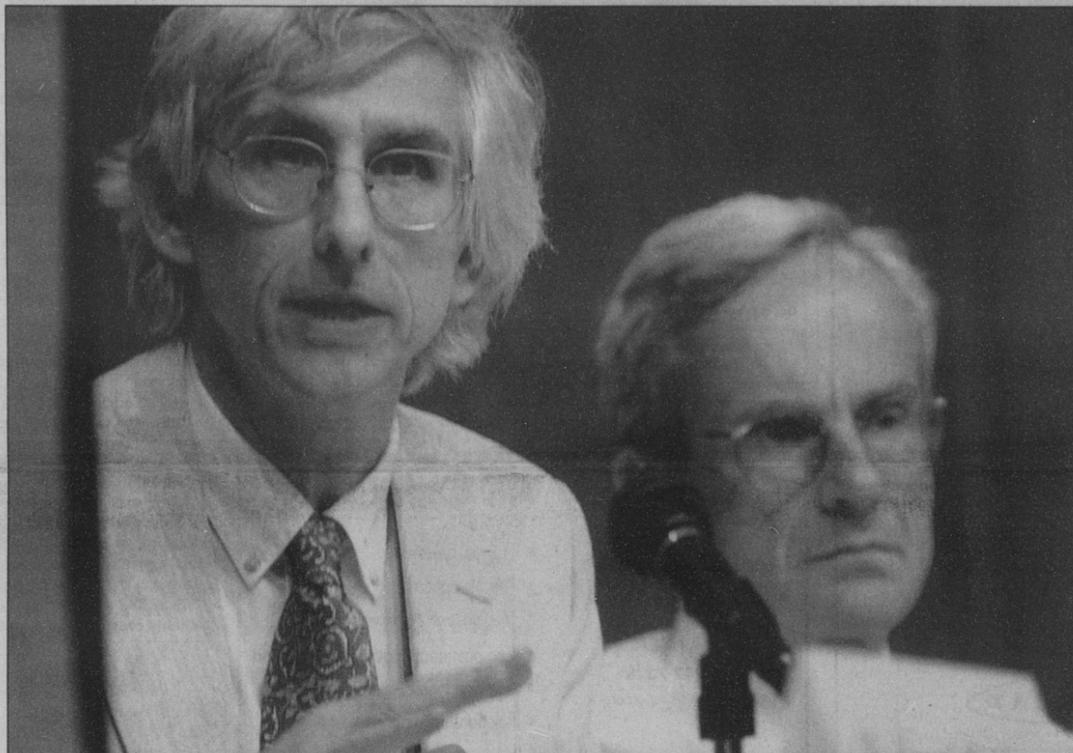
One notable trend was the rise in liquor law arrests on campus and in residence halls from 2000 to 2001. According to the report, arrest numbers rose from two on campus and one in residence halls in 2000 to 47 arrests on campus and 29 in residence halls in 2001.

Poarch said the numbers are misleading, saying a discrepancy in the counting method from 2000 caused the disparity. "In 2000, we only counted those that were arrested and taken into custody," he said. "In 2001, we also included citations."

There was a sharp decline in liquor law disciplinary referrals between 1999 and 2001, from 206 on campus in 1999 to zero in 2001.

Poarch said disciplinary referrals can come

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History Professor Michael Hunt (left) responds to an audience question during the teach-in "Should the United States Attack Iraq?" while philosophy Professor Douglas MacLean listens. Eight UNC professors spoke at the forum Wednesday evening.

## Academics Attack Iraq Policy

UNC professors debate merits, consequences of Bush's push for war in Middle East

By ARMAN TOLENTINO  
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A calm and reserved group of about 500 students, faculty, alumni and community members gathered at the Alumni Center on Wednesday night to discuss a possible U.S. overthrow of the Iraqi regime.

The UNC General Alumni Association and the curriculum in peace, war and defense sponsored the forum, titled "Should the United States Attack Iraq?" A panel of eight UNC professors voiced opinions from different perspectives, but the general sentiment was against a war on Iraq.

History Professor Richard Kohn served as the moderator.

"The panelists had varying perspectives and disciplines," Kohn said after the forum. "Overall, they expressed deep skepticism of whether it is in the national interest of the United States to engage in a pre-emptive war against Iraq without congressional and (United Nations) sanction."

Kohn also remarked on the imminence of war with Iraq as the United States tries to build support at the United Nations and in Congress for possible military action. "We are coming to a decision (on Iraq) in the next 10 days to two weeks," Kohn said. "Under any circumstance, this is a historic decision."

The panelists presented different perspectives, ranging from the legality of war to the implications in the Muslim world.

Focusing on a moral and ethical perspective, philosophy Professor Douglas MacLean said there should be convincing evidence before the nation engages in war. "In the justification of a pre-emptive strike, the threshold must be high and the evidence must be strong," he said. "Many people doubt this has been met."

History Professor Sarah Shields, who received applause for several of her comments, focused on the implications for Iraq.

"Will the U.S. become a welcome liberator? Absolutely not," Shields said. "Anti-American sentiment will grow because people are skeptical."

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## BOG Chairman Pays Visit to Campus

UNC is second stop on Wilson's systemwide tour

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Brad Wilson, chairman of the UNC-system Board of Governors, visited UNC-Chapel Hill on Wednesday to develop a better working relationship with student leaders.

The visit was the second stop – the first was at N.C. Central University's campus in Durham last month – on a yearlong tour of all 16 UNC-system campuses.

Wilson is the first BOG chairman in recent history to tour each campus to facilitate communication between board members and students and to identify important issues on individual campuses.

Representatives from seven UNC-CH organizations – including the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, the Black Student Movement and the National Pan Hellenic Council – attended

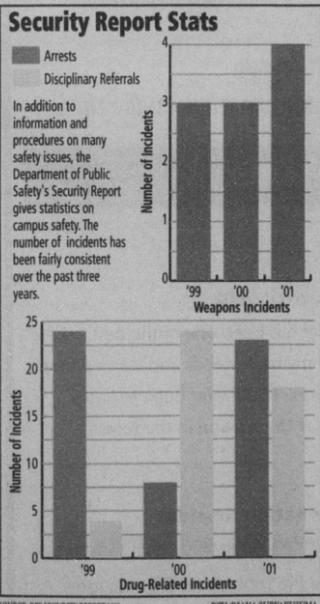
the meeting.

Wilson spoke to the attending student leaders about common concerns and issues emerging on campuses – including effective communication, student representation and tuition fee increases.

Tuition increases are complex issues that the BOG must consider in reference to peer institutions, he said.

Wilson said he voted for every implemented tuition change after determining that the increas-

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War is merely a continuation of politics by other means.

Carl von Clausewitz