officials balance multiple campus roles

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The pressure to fit many activities into a schedule already crammed full of classes and study ing doesn't end with high school graduation. And it doesn't end with college graduation either.

UNC faculty members, as well as students, struggle to juggle their classroom responsibilities with their outside activities

Student Body President James Allred said it's important for faculty to "step up to the plate" because their leadership and involvement provides

a better quality of education. He also said top positions mean

greater commitment.
"When they move to leadership, they have to sacrifice things that love about their job," he said.

"The reason they're faculty in the first place is because they love teaching and they love the pursuit

of knowledge."

Last week Mike Smith, dean of the UNC School of Government, also took up the position of vice chancellor for engagement.

He said the key to holding mul-tiple positions is focus.

'It's a balancing act, frankly," Smith said, noting that his two positions overlap.

He said faculty members must decide how to fill their schedules

but at the same time should follow their passions and talents.

"That's one of the benefits of a large university," said Smith, who also served as chairman of the search committee for the dean of the School of Law - a task that theory into practice.

their passions, but they can also get involved by taking on a leadership

position or joining a committee.

Joe Templeton also is no strangto campus involvement.

A professor for 30 years, he has erved on various committees and leadership positions — including chairman of the department of chemistry and the 2006 summer reading selection committee.

He was appointed chairman of

the faculty last semester. Templeton said he thinks all faculare motivated to become involved in anything that improves campus life and the teaching experience.

"It's always an honor to be asked to take on other duties," he said, "If it matters to academic excellence,

faculty will line up."

Templeton said he believes involvement outside the classroom helps professors use more relevant information within the classroom.

"The distinction between teaching and learning is a really small one, if it exists at all. If one hap-

pens, the other happens." Margaret Jablonski also uses her position as vice chancellor of student affairs to give first-year seminar students real-life examples of their studies.

While students discuss affirmative action and hate speech in her seminar — titled "The American University: Policy & Practice" Jablonski said she is able to tell students true stories that put

took more than a year.

He said faculty members can use their classroom time to pursue

"I find it very rewarding because I get to see students in a classroom and interact with those who are not

leaders or in some sort of trouble."

She said it's important for senior officials to have classroom experience.

It helps inform our decisions as administrators," she said, noting that meeting the demands of both sitions can be difficult.

Evelyne Huber, chairwoman of the political science department, said she often finds herself working weekends in addition to long hours during the traditional work week.

"I still have to do laundry and go opping," she said, noting that virtually every weekend is dedicated to her on-campus activities.

Huber has served as a member of the tuition and fee advisory task force, the executive committee of the Faculty Council,, the search committee for the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as the advisory board for study abroad.

You have to be incredibly organized," Huber said. She estimates she works 50- to 55-hour work eks. "Frankly, I like doing it."

She said many faculty members use dual positions to bring varying spectives to the table.

"Every full professor tends to serve on a number of campus-wide committees," she said. "The University needs a constant supply of people who are willing to put in the necessary amount of hours to make it flourish."

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everal University administrators do more than teach and research. They wear many hats, balancing responsibilities and pursuing many causes — possibly through separate leadership positions or committees. Despite potentially longer hours, they are making the conscious decision to take on a more extensive workload because of what they call a passion for the success and improvement of the University. Here are four examples of administrators taking on extra.



Mike Smith

- Dean of the UNC School of Government
- Vice chancellor for engagement
- Former chairman of the search committee for dean of the School of Law



Joe **Templeton**

- > Chairman of the faculty
- > Professor in the Department of Chemistry
- > Former chairman of the chemistry department
- > Former chairman of the 2006 summer reading



Margaret Jablonski

- ➤ Lecturer of a first-year seminar on U.S. universities
- Member of the student fee advisory subcommittee



Evelyne Huber

- Chairwoman of the Department of Political Science
- Member of the tuition and fee advisory task force
- Member of the search committee for the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences



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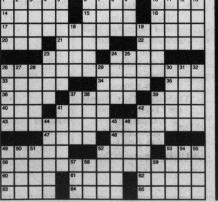
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