Students assemble in capital

By Julia Brownstein

Two hundred students from this university, Duke University, North Carolina State University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill congregated in Raleigh Tuesday to support Governor Jim Hunt's proposed DWI laws. Several events were held throughout the day, including a press conference, an outdoor prayer and an open phonebank session.

The Safe Roads Rally, better known as the Rally in Raleigh, was organized through Wake Forest's Safe Roads organization. Of the 300 students who participated, approximately 175 were from this university.

The purpose of the rally was to show support for all of Governor Hunt's DWI laws, including the additional offender plaque, which dictates a more severe punishment for a second DWI conviction.

An off-duty police formed a larger inner call center, a mandatory treatment program and confiscation of his vehicle.

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Comedy at its best

As part of the WAKR Radio Benefit Concert, members of the Lifting Barons Comedy Troupe performed a scene from In Search of a Corner Saturday.

Faculty members receive promotions, recognition

By Shawn Rice Vollard

Thirty faculty members have been awarded promotions which will take effect this summer, and four have been awarded research grants. Receiving promotions in professor are Stephen Boyd, an associate professor of math; James J. Fiskick, an associate professor of chemistry; Susan Grebe, a professor of history; Mel McPhail, an associate professor of psychology; and Lawrence Villo, an associate professor of Romance language.

Receiving promotions in associate professor are Edwin Allen, an assistant professor of math and computer science; Scott Klein, an assistant professor of English; Kathleen Koon, an assistant professor of biology; James Powell, an assistant professor of classical language; Stephen Robinson, an assistant professor of mathematics and computer science; Heidi Welch, an assistant professor of physics; and Margaret Zabell, an assistant professor of communication.

According to Paul Escott, the dean of the college, recommendations for promotions are initially made by the deans. The recommendations are then reviewed by the dean, and if approved, presented before the Faculty Senate. The Senate's recommendations for promotions are made to the board of trustees. Ultimately, the board of trustees has the power to award promotions.

According to Escott, the promotions are based on a faculty member's teaching ability, contribution to his or her discipline is the form of publications and service to his or her department, the university and the community.

“SG releases election results

J-Board, Honor Council, SBAC positions filled by elections

By Danielle Stevens

Elections were held Wednesday evening for open-at-end-year jobs of president of the Student Government Association, J-Board and the Student Budget Advisory Committee. These elections were at-large, and each college's class was elected to the judicial board and Honor Council, and one from each college was elected to the SBAC.

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Onjce and on & other news

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SG approves new initiatives

Rights of accused, drunk driving bills passed by legislature

BY BRIAN DOMINICK

At its final meeting of the year Tuesday night, the Student Government legislature passed two bills that may alter the way students interact with the judicial process.

The Rights of the Accused bill is a result of the recommendations of the Rights of the Accused task force, which was formed after the death of Melanie Waters. The task force was made up of the administration, judicial system and student body. The bill would add language to the SG constitution to specify the rights of the accused in the judicial process.

The main provisions of the bill are that resident advisers must identify themselves as RAs and must remind students that they are bound by the honor code. It also confirms students’ rights to file grievances against an RA and to view an incident report by making an appointment with his or her hall director.

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The right to file grievances against an RA and the right to view an incident report are two of the extensions the bill makes to the honor code. The student grievances would be considered on a case-by-case basis, and the rights would not be expanded to complaints filed against staff members.

The second judicial bill attempts to address the facts that incidents of driving on campus while impaired are treated the same as other alcohol offenses.

Social Regulations and Policies for Personal States that students are federal regulations concerning the use of alcohol make DWI on campus a judicial offense and makes DWI cases handled by the judicial system to develop specific penalties. The bill proposes to add an item in the Campus Life Committee’s report, which is currently due in May, to ask for more information on how the judicial system is handling DWI cases.

IFC receives award for academcics

BY CANADIAN LAW

This Saturday the national Fraternity Council will be presented with the Atlantic Coast Conference IFC Academic Excellence Award.

The award, initiated by the NC State University IFC last semester, recognizes the fraternity system at the university that has the best academic standing compared to all other collegiate fraternities at the university.

The Campus Life Committee reported that it has conducted research on grade inflation and has made presentations to the faculty April 14. Many legislators were concerned that the bill did not have significant student input.

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Elections

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ted at the end of it," Brad said.
Rising sophomore Elise Adams from the Honor Council said Ryan Harrington, Todd Liu and Keith Merritt, junior Kevin Kuntz will be the senior representa­
tive to SBAC.
"I'm just glad to win again, I was on it last year, and I look for­ward to remaining," said Kuntz, the rising senior class's choice to serve on SBAC. For the rising junior class, sopho­
mores Scott Basye, Elizabeth Sprant and Breaa Scalf will be next year's sophomore representatives to the judicial board.
"I think it's a great opportunity to show positive leadership skills in the judicial board model on the campus," Becca said. "Elections for the junior judicial board next year will be the rising junior class's choice to serve." The rising junior class's choice to serve will be Taylor Campbell.

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Holiday Festival of Lights-- Our participants: ASIA, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, RSA, Division of Student Life, Kappa Delta, AGAPE, Division of Student Life, Sign Language Class, Jewish Students, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Gospel Choir and sponsors: BSA, ASIA, IFC, Panhellenic, and Student Union.

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Are Women Really from Venus and Men from Mars?-- Our guests: Dr. Michael Haun (Communications), Ms. Mary Dalton (Communications), Dr. Catherine Marsh (Sociology). Dr. Phil Boston (Psychology).

Alternative Healing: Mind, Body, and Spirit-- Our guests: Dr. Richard Fireman, Dr. Richard Pinneau, Dr. Barnsley Brown (English), Ms. Maria Spuller.

Do You Believe in Angels?-- Our guests: Dr. Andrew Ettin (English), Rev. Stewart Ellis (Campus Ministry), Ms. Belinda Womack.

And a special thanks to those who came out to support us! We'll be back in the Fall with a whole new "Discovery Series" so watch for more information! Good luck with Finals!
Departmental review explained

By Janis Glazer

When the administration announced that the anthropology graduate program was part of an overall university review, many members of the university community, especially students, were afraid that the university might close down the anthropology department, worried that the way they were taught would be changed or that they would lose their jobs.

Behind the decisions was the process of program review that is required to be implemented within all academic departments every six years. An Association of Colleges and Schools accreditation requires that each academic department undergo a program review on a regular basis. The purpose of the review is to ensure that the academic department maintains the standards established by the association and that the department has fulfilled the criteria established by the accreditation. The review also serves to identify areas of improvement and to help the department to better meet the needs of its students.

According to Evans, the university has a system to review all academic programs regularly, and usually there are no such reviews for the graduate programs conducted at the overall level required by SACSC. Therefore, the students are not always aware of the results of the review or the decisions made as a result.

The procedure for the evaluation of the department is that the university includes the participation of the faculty committee members of the department, and the university also has a committee for governance that reviews and approves the program review process. The review includes an external consultant, who focuses on the department and the university, to review the program and to provide suggestions for improvement.

The second step is for Escott, Melson and the chairwoman of the Committee on Academic Programs to meet with the university and the university administration to write a Memorandum of Understanding. The aim of the program review is to assess the department's progress and determine whether it is in line with the university's mission and goals.

The third step is for Escott to review the recommendations of the department and to write a report of observations and suggestions for improvement. The report is then submitted to the administrative committee and the university administration for review. The fourth step is for Escott to complete the report and prepare a final report for the university administration.

From that point, the university administration will decide whether to change the program and take action. The university administration is responsible for deciding what changes need to be made and implementing them, if necessary.

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If he sees his shadow...

This photograph of Scott Freazer, a safety technician, is part of "Social Vision," a series of photos by the department of social vision and concerned photographers. The photography is on display in the East Wing Study Lounge of the Z Smith Reynolds Library today through May 20. There will be a reception today from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. to celebrate the event.

Anthro

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demands of freshmen seminars." Not every anthropology department has to go through these faculty members within three years. They usually work all the time, and are not involved in the program review process.

According to Evans, all seven members of the anthropology department have been involved in the program review process and have contributed to the development of the department.

Evans said that the program review process has been a positive experience for the university and has helped to identify areas of improvement. The program review process has also been an opportunity for the university to review the department and to make changes as needed.

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Peruvian hostage standoff ends

LIMA, Peru—The hostage standoff at the Japanese ambassador's mansion in Lima, Peru, ended Tuesday when Peruvian troops stormed the building and rescued the 71 hostages who had been held for four months. At 14 cages, who were playing soccer when the violence began, was killed, including the group's leader, Nestor Cerpa. Twenty-five captives were also injured as the troops killed, including the group's leader, Nestor Cerpa. Burst into the compound from the front, back and side. The hostages were mostly Peruvians and included 24 Japanese men.

The situation ended when armed guerrillas killed the Japanese ambassador's bodyguard, bringing the situation to a head. The guerrillas then demanded that the hostages be freed, and the Peruvian government complied, ending the standoff.

Flood ravages Red River Valley

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Runners set records in Boston

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Week emphasizes unity among Greek groups

Last week's campus tradition of Greek Week, which brings together all the various fraternities and sororities, was held. This week's events emphasized brotherhood, connected with the faculty in the future because of their importance to Greek Week.

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A look back at the year’s highs, lows

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We feel that the administration and Parking Management are working to rework the parking decal system. If the university overhauled parking decals, there would not be enough spaces for students to park. They have offered students a few spaces on a weekly basis, or in the lot on South College Avenue. It is our hope that this will be a feasible and long-term solution. The next meeting of the UNC committee for bringing to campus various parking lot issues and solutions will help bring more parking space to the students who need it most. We have been hearing from the Student Government Association as well as Student Government and the parking department, confirming that the current system is inadequate and that there is a need for change.

Speaking of parking, we would like to bring attention to the parking situation in front of the Administration Building. Students have been packing the area in front of the office of the Dean of Students, which has been the site of several protests in recent months. The students have gathered in support of a resolution urging the administration to increase parking space on campus.

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Racism infiltrates campus despite denial of its existence

A number of students have recently come to realize that issues of campus culture and diversity are receiving increased attention from university officials. The Department of Anthropology has been a focal point of controversy, with students accusing it of maintaining a hostile environment for minority students.

I have been a student at the university for three years, and I have witnessed firsthand the challenges that minority students face on campus. As a member of the anthropology department, I have been aware of the ongoing debates surrounding the department's commitment to diversity and inclusion.

Over the past few years, there have been several incidents that have raised concerns about the atmosphere in the anthropology department. These incidents include allegations of racism, sexism, and a lack of support for minority students.

I believe that these concerns are valid and need to be addressed. The anthropology department is a crucial part of the university's academic community, and it has a responsibility to create an inclusive environment for all students.

I urge the university administration to take immediate action to address these concerns. This includes conducting a thorough investigation of the allegations and implementing measures to ensure that all students feel welcome and supported on campus.

LILLY BREKKE, DAVID GAVERTON-ROSS AND AL-HOSHAM MADHIAN

About the letter writers:

Lily Brekke is a student in the anthropology department. David Gaverton-Ross is a professor in the department. Al-Hosham Madhian is a graduate student in the department.

Genocide victims of all races should be remembered

I was looking at my calendar the other day: my next trip is going to be on a research project that will take me to Israel. I am incredibly excited about the trip and cannot wait to share my experiences with my family and friends.

While I was planning for the trip, I realized that I was not going to be alone. There are so many people who have also been affected by the pain of war and violence. I am thinking about all of the people who have lost loved ones due to conflicts and wars.

I know that many of us will never forget the pain and suffering that we have experienced. But this pain is not unique to any one race or group. It is a universal experience that we all share.

I am committed to ensuring that the memory of all victims is preserved. I believe that we must remember and honor the memory of all those who have lost their lives due to conflict and violence.

RANVAH HARIK

About the letter writers:

Ranva Harih is a student in the anthropology department. She is also a member of the university's student government.

In response:

Dear Ranva,

I would like to thank you for sharing your thoughts about the trip you are planning. It is so important to remember the pain and suffering that others have experienced.

I agree with you that we must remember and honor the memory of all those who have lost their lives due to conflict and violence. We must never forget the pain and suffering that we have experienced.

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Useful background information:

Racism is a form of discrimination based on race, ethnicity, or culture. It can manifest in various forms, including racial profiling, discrimination in housing and employment, and violence.

Genocide is the systematic and planned destruction of a nation, race, or group of people. It is often associated with mass killings and disappearances.

In 1948, the United Nations General Assembly adopted the Genocide Convention, which defined genocide and established measures to prevent and punish it.

It is important to remember the pain and suffering that others have experienced and to work towards creating a more inclusive and equitable society.
Unhappy unalumni

This is a personal request from an unalumni to the administration, specifically the college and the university's Board of Trustees. "Wake up!"

The purpose of this request is to pose for an enriching civi-
licious discussion about student life, campus culture, and student satisfaction. As a current student, I wish to bring to your attention the following issues:

1. Financial Aid and Scholarships
   - Many students struggle to afford the cost of tuition and living expenses.
   - The administration should consider increasing financial aid packages to reduce student debt.

2. Campus Safety
   - There has been an increase in reported incidents of crime on campus.
   - Security measures should be reinforced to ensure the safety of students.

3. Campus Housing
   - Many students face difficulties finding affordable housing.
   - The university should consider expanding its housing options or developing partnerships with local housing providers.

4. Sustainability
   - The university's sustainability initiatives could be further developed.
   - Implementation of environmentally friendly practices could reduce the campus's carbon footprint.

I urge the administration to address these issues and work towards creating a more positive and inclusive campus environment.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Deacons fall to Blue Devils in finale, take second

By Michelle Ellwood

The Deacons were looking to get even
in the annual ACC Women’s Golf Championships.

The conference’s title was
up for grabs when the Deacons
played their final round of the tournament.

The Deacons finished with a score of
295, making them the second-place
finishers in the ACC Women’s Golf
Championships.

The Deacons were able to come back
and win the title with a score of 285.

Senior Dave Lardieri was congratulated by teammates after closing another home run.

Deacon golfers grab third place at ACC’s

The Deacons finished with a score of
14, 34, and 36 to take third place at the ACC Championships.

The Deacons will close out the conference regular season on May 15 and 16 at Lake Oconee, Ga.

The Deacons have had a strong season so far and are looking to continue their success in the ACC Championships.

Deacons continue strong performance on the links

Despite two outstanding performances from seniors Lauren Philp and Jordan Sinter, the Deacons were unable to play as well as they had in the past.

The Deacons were able to advance to the Regional Championships in Atlanta last weekend but were eliminated in the round of 16.

The Deacons are currently ranked 12th in the nation and will continue their season in the NCAA Regional Championships.

Deacons catching fire

The baseball team continued its recent dominance with a three-game sweep of the Terrapins in College Park. The sweep extended the Deacons’ winning streak to a season-high seven games.

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This late season surge caps a year-long performance.

The Deacons are batting .322 as a team, which is well above the .278 average of the ACC.

The Deacons are also leading the conference in slugging percentage at .533.

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Deacon runners in strong form at ACCs

Russell captures 5,000, and 10,000 meter titles and Knowles finishes in 800

By Eric Less

The Deacons moved to 3-0 in ACC competition with a 122-75 win over North Carolina in Saturday's meeting in the University of Virginia Athletics Center.

Individual performances by Deacon runners highlighted weekend's ACC Championships at Georgia Tech, where the squad finished second in the overall team standings. Of note was Matt LeCroy, who won the decathlon and set a new conference record in the 1,500-meter run.

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Filling a large pair of Nike’s
Introducing the freshest recruits for the Demon Deacon basketball team

H ere's how a basketball team patch the holes caused by the ball's loss of three starters from one of the most highly successful teams in school history.

If you’re in the 1997-98 Demon Deacons, the task is not as daunting as it might first appear.

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Notice added that he expects increased development from Shureman once the freshman draws himself and his team into reality.

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A Novel Resident

British fiction writer lives at the university to teach and absorb American culture

BY PETER BENSON

A lonely man on his third marriage and his new bride, a woman from the bamboo villages of Thailand, face a test of wills over dinner in a Vietnamese restaurant.

The man made the decisions. They'd eat beef and drink noisy wine, something with fruit that dreamed in the glass and the taste of a rain that could not stop shining.

The man was twice his wife's size. High enough for her and big enough not to sit. The proud signs and bars and the clack of food and the sound of Chinese and the man was going to his feet. "Who?" he said suddenly. His wife said nothing. Her lips were still and her word was red and... another couple finished their meal and prepared to leave. The owner took a deep breath. She offered to take their coats, but the man and his wife wanted to keep them. They crossed the restaurant and sat down.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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**Vocals:** “I’m not gonna take it lying down. Cause once I just started, I put in 100% like I’m an athlete.”

Following the win of Paul and Harry, Girls Against Boys play “Blaster Point.” Cepeda: complicated vocal sounds and a wonderful bass backing. Similarly, the Butterflies contribute “Hannah Montana,” which features driving guitar and powerful drums.

The music alone includes Gene Pitney’s “Town Without a Star.” This slow swing number contains some good horns and lyrics following the lines of the movies.

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**Movie:**

**The English Patient:** Weathers of several sexual fluids. Tanya Roberts stars as a Parisian waitress who becomes a nurse to dying Italian artist (に戸). When: 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Fri., Sat., and Sun.


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