Students attend open forum to discuss proposed alcohol policy

By Jay Woodman

Although the tenure process is stressful for all junior faculty, the anxiety surrounding tenure is intensified for women and minority faculty, which makes them a focal point for many universities' affirmative action programs in recent years.

"Minority faculty are on probation at every step of the tenure process," said Dr. Julie Pollard, a black assistant professor of psychology. "They have to be performing at a higher level, and they feel isolated." The problem is that there are so few minority faculty, according to Dr. Beverly Wright, a black associate professor of education. "The few who are here have to work hard to make their voices heard, and their contributions are often ignored." Pollard said.

"Tenure stress causes trouble for women, minorities, and non-traditional students," said Dr. Warner Terry, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "Women and minorities are often expected to do more than their male counterparts, and this can take a toll on their mental health." Terry said.

Tenure stress is a common problem among faculty, regardless of gender or race. "It's not just about tenure," said Dr. Gentry Mays, a black associate professor of political science. "It's about being able to publish in top journals, and having your work recognized by your peers. It's about feeling like you belong in this community," Mays said.

"I've heard from many women and minority faculty who say they feel like they're being held to a higher standard," said Dr. Darwin Pollard, a black assistant professor of sociology. "They're expected to do more than their male counterparts, and this can be exhausting. For every committee I'm asked to be on campus, I'm expected to give of myself in ways that are not expected of my male colleagues," Pollard said.

Dr. David Leary, the president of Student Governments, said it was important for students to understand the pressures faced by women and minority faculty.

"These recommendations were made to the 400 students who are at least half of all students here at the University," said Leary. "It's important for them to understand the challenges we face every day," Leary said.

"I hope that by having this open forum, students will be able to understand the importance of tenure and the pressures that come with it," Leary said.

New proposals for the tenure process were presented to the university's faculty council at the open forum. These proposals include:

- Increasing the number of women and minority faculty on tenure committees
- Allowing women and minority faculty to be considered for tenure without having to meet the same standards as their male colleagues
- Providing more resources for women and minority faculty to help them succeed

Leary also said that the purpose of the policy is not to take away a light student's freedom, but to protect the university from legal liabilities.

It was evident that many of the students who attended the open forum were in favor of the new proposals.

"I think these new proposals are a step in the right direction," said Dr. Warner Terry, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "It's important for the university to support its faculty, and these proposals do just that," Terry said.

Students also expressed concerns about the proposed limit on alcohol consumption.

"I'm concerned about the proposed limit on alcohol consumption," said Dr. Warner Terry, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "I worry about the impact this will have on our campus community." Terry said.

"I think it's important for us to understand the pressures faced by women and minority faculty," said Dr. Darwin Pollard, a black assistant professor of sociology. "We need to make sure that they are given the support they need to succeed." Pollard said.

BLR will be able to issue 750 of the licenses, according to a university spokesperson.

"I'm happy to see that we can now issue licenses to a larger number of people," said Dr. Warner Terry, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "It's important for us to support our students and give them the resources they need to succeed." Terry said.

Leary also said that the purpose of the policy is not to take away a light student's freedom, but to protect the university from legal liabilities. He said his goal was for everyone to understand the importance of tenure and the pressures that come with it.

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BRIEFLY

• Article wrongly attributes quote

An Old Gold and Black news article in the April 30, 1990 issue contained a quote incorrectly attributed to author. A reader who submitted this article reported that the quote was incorrectly attributed to the author. The author, Steve, has since been informed of this error and apologizes to these individuals. The error and apologizes to these individuals.

• Bible professor to offer lecture

Talman Fryman-Kennedy, a Bible professor at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, will speak on "Ancient Myths and Modern Ecotheology." He is the author of "The God of Evolution," and will speak on April 25 at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium on campus.

• Feb. 24

The public lecture is sponsored by the University's Institute of Educational Studies and the School of Music.

• Secondary faculty forum to be held

W. Roger Peterson, the director of the department of secondary education at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will speak on the "Theoretical Dimensions of Instruction and Instructional Technology." He is a professor of Educational Technology.

• April lecture series continues

Mary Heeb, a professor of anthropology at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, will speak on "50 Years of Human Rights in Tanzania." He will speak on April 3 at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium on campus.

• Cox promoted to new position

Kevin Cox, assistant professor of sociology, has been promoted to associate professor. He is the director of the department of Sociology. He is the author of "Social Change in the United States." He will continue his research on the sociology of race and ethnicity.

• Departmental promotion program

The Sociology Department is seeking applications for an associate professor position. The Department is interested in candidates with a strong research program and a commitment to teaching.

• Conference on Aging to be held

The seventh annual Multidisciplinary Conference on Aging, "Aging, Retirement, and Death," will be held on April 19 and 20 at the Heritage Inn on campus.

• Annual Wine Tasting to be held

The annual Wine Tasting will be held on April 19, 2007, at the Heritage Inn on campus. The event will feature over 100 wines, a silent auction, and a live auction. The proceeds will benefit the University's Scholarship Fund.

• Recycling program struggles

The recycling program on campus is struggling with low participation rates, particularly with glass bottles and white paper.

• Environmental groups to be held

The Environmental groups will be held on April 21 and 22 at the Heritage Inn on campus. The groups will feature over 50 environmental organizations from around the United States.

• Happy Earthday

Despite lack of knowledge of Earthday, environmental groups to try to educate campus.
HIV

From Page 1
Department of Revenue, Health and Long-Term Care and the other health and human service agencies in the state, to the best of my knowledge, I believe they are coming together. The department has not been able to provide me with any information regarding the committee.

However, there is no assurance that the committee will recommend changes to the laws that would impact HIV.

Pro-choice

From Page 1
Senior Vice President of Student Health Services, said they did not understand why the students were so skeptical about confidential testing after having already heard about all the benefits of testing.

"There is no need to go back to the future," he said.

However, there are those who believe health care providers should be allowed to ask questions, but the question remains whether the benefits of testing outweigh the risks.

The group's charter was approved by the Student Health Services, and it will hold its first meeting on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

The group will meet with Dr. Talley Smith of the Department of Health and Human Services to discuss the issue of confidentiality of student health information.

The group is open to all students, and it is expected that the group will focus on issues related to confidentiality of student health information.

The group will meet on a regular basis, with the first meeting on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

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WORLDWIDE

AFGHAN rebels gain control

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Afghan govern-
ment agreed Tuesday to turn over control of the
country to a warlord, ending a week of intense
civil war that has left thousands dead and
injured.

The rebels are having a difficult time agreeing
on a plan to govern the country as a whole. They
have been divided over how to handle the
former Soviet occupation and the role of the
civilian government.

The rebels are demanding that the government
step aside and allow them to take control of the
country, but they have been slow to agree on a
political framework.

The rebels also want the government to agree
to pull out its forces and to allow the rebels to
take control of the country.

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Tenure

From Page 1

publications." For the past month, women and men
have been working on a special problem for women
on campus, which they hope to complete soon.

Former President Taylor House, who has
trapped a quick fix on the problem, said she
was well supported in her tenure work because
the university has a long tradition of supporting
women in tenure-track positions.

House offered one example of how the
rigorous review process could be used to
advantage: "If a woman's career is not going to
be a smooth ride, she might as well go through
the process now, when she has the opportunity.

The board of trustees has expressed concern
about the number of women in tenure-track
positions in the mathematics department, in
particular. The women's committee, however,
isn't concerned about the number of women in
the department, but rather about the quality
of their work.

The committee recommends that the department
create an appointments committee made up of
women to review the candidates for the tenure
positions.

Alcohol

From Page 1

The new policy was the result of a
long-standing debate over the role of
alcohol on campus.

Some students have argued that alcohol
should be allowed on campus, while others
have argued that it should be banned.

One student who argued for alcohol
control said that alcohol is a issue
that the university should consider,
but that it isn't something that
can be enforced.

The student said that the university
should consider the possibility of
having an alcohol policy that
would be similar to the one
in place at other colleges and
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By MARTINA REYNOLDS

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the enrollment of black students at Wake Forest. Integration did happen spontaneously; it was the result of a long effort that led to the post-WWII collaboration and student interest groups.

Recently, President Ernest Wade of the Wake Forest University system said that the university would be the first regularly academically qualified. This email was to report to students how Wake Forest College, if it is to continue to call itself an intellectual and Christian center for education, must be strongly recommended. This year marks the first regularly academically qualified. This email was to report to students how Wake Forest College, if it is to continue to call itself an intellectual and Christian center for education, must be strongly recommended.

"I think that the university will have to be prepared to ensure that no black students are being denied educational opportunities in the future. We need to make sure that we are providing equal access to all students, regardless of race." Wade said.

"It seems to me that Wake Forest's efforts are commendable, but we need to do more. The university must continue to strive to improve the educational opportunities for all students." said Harris.

"The university has made some progress, but we need to do more to address the issue of diversity. We must continue to work towards a more inclusive and welcoming campus for all students." said Harris.

"We need to continue to work towards a more inclusive and welcoming campus for all students. We must continue to address the issue of diversity and ensure that all students have equal access to education." said Harris.

"(Education) quota, even though there is no quota. Wade explained his plan to conduct a survey of minority students to ensure that they were not denied educational opportunities in the future.

"We're seeing some good signs of improvement," said Harris.

"We're starting to see some positive changes, but there is still work to be done. We need to continue to address the issue of diversity and ensure that all students have equal access to education." said Harris.
State should allow anonymous HIV tests

North Carolina abolished anonymous HIV testing in the fall of 1995, the first of five counties last September. One professor, counting on the campus, is prohibited from giving anonymous testing, which requires that the positive result be reported to the state health department with the name, address and telephone number of the individual tested.

The state's contention is that the health department can curry the spread of the virus by actively encouraging positively tested individuals to inform their partners and doctors.

But some health-testing officials believe that is less likely to do more harm than good, because it discredits testing.

Anonymous testing was seen as a means of encouraging testing, because there are conditions -- including AIDS -- under which we need to be tested for the virus. People may decide to be tested after considering the possibility of the condition but choosing not to disclose the diagnosis.

One of the most crucial of these conditions is the fear of being stigmatized.

Testing becomes problematic for individuals to obtain anonymous HIV testing.

The number of cases is small, to the number of those with whom they have sex. There are some concerns among those with whom they are sexually active. Students and people with no symptoms might be less likely to practice anonymous testing.

Logical choice

"The irony of Matthews Grant's col-

The irony of Matthews Grant's column on the anonymous HIV testing in the Old Gold and Black turned up recently.

He begins his column by defining the "pro-choice position" as a "very conscientious, rational perspective." At the same time, he also tells the "less-than-one-in-five-white, less-than-one-in-five-black, and less-than-one-in-five-poor" are the antithesis of the argument he is trying to make. The argument is, of course, a question of the political aspects of abortion.

For the health department's decision is not to decrease the number of HIV infections. But how useful is a policy that discourages anonymous testing.

There are two basic ways to prevent the spread of HIV. One is to decrease the number of people who are tested for the virus. This is not such a straightforward task. The other is to decrease the number of people who are going to find out if these tests show up long after they have been tested.

Most people go to the doctor because there is some sign of illness. There can be some benefit from such signs. Even normally active students, especially if they believe they have been exposed to the virus, may also have a hard time dealing with the symptoms. They then have to decide what to do.

The same applies to those who have been exposed to the virus. They then have to decide what to do.

The odd is that significantly more than one student has tested positive for HIV. Also, it is likely that the percentage of students who have been tested, but have not been told the result.

In this context, it would be difficult for the students to prevent the spread of the virus.

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From abusive trees to killer bees: world news in review

W OULD you ever....? After years of experience as a world news editor, one thing becomes clear: there is nothing in particular about the news.

It is particularly amusing at the moment, and because of all the old news — stories, multitudes, and no longer stories, but other stories or addressed elsewhere, I will start with the story of an abusive tree.

Nature strikes back

I had never really given a second thought to the fact that a tree could be abusive. I mean, think about it. The tree is standing there, taking up space, and it is going to spring up. Of course, I knew what I was about to get, but I didn’t realize until I read the following: "Saint Dymphna of Ireland is said to have had a severe problem with her shoulder and consequently she was thought to be possessed by a demon. And this was a problem that the tree was going to spring up on its own in a little heap, and it was going to be a lot of fun.

If black people did not have it bad enough, they also got to deal with the situation. As the black people, I cannot toss this fact aside. Nor do some of the more radical anti-abortion activists, I did.

I discussed it with people on both sides and considered it. It is ironic that a movement that talks about the morning. I would have a support group for millions who visit abortion clinics. More young women than ever before are choosing to have their babies. I never knew what to do with the morning.

I saw what happens to some of those unplanned, forcible, but not always successfully. I am very pleased that I can see the bright light of the morning. I want to see her face from the morning. Is the evening in the morning? What is the evening in the morning? I don’t know.

Return of the bees

One student at Texas A&M University told me that the bees have been coming to his apartment. One woman was attacked by all of them. It is ironic that a movement that talks about the morning. I would have a support group for millions who visit abortion clinics. More young women than ever before are choosing to have their babies. I never knew what to do with the morning.

In resolving abortion concerns, responsibility requires realism

I am not saying I wished some of those children had not been born. I cannot even imagine their lives. I have worked as an intern at the Gold and Black, and I cannot say that I agree with you, but at the very least, I have tried to work with the children.

While I do not apparently suffering the effects of an synthetic drugs, I am a student at Texas A&M University. I have worked as an intern at the Gold and Black, and I cannot say that I agree with you, but at the very least, I have tried to work with the children.

I thought about it, and I decided that the Most of the morning is a time for thinking. I thought about it, and I decided that the morning is a time for thinking. I thought about it, and I decided that the morning is a time for thinking. I thought about it, and I decided that the morning is a time for thinking.

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Jazz band performs in groove

BY JAMES VYASIR
Our Arts and Entertainment Editor

Performing the hits can be a problem for bands who aren't automatic crowd-pleasers. The direction of the show must reflect the tastes of the audience. But the Jazz Band's third annual Spring Concert last night at the Danshaw Center was a well-attended event with a signature group to boot. The group performed more than its share of hits, including some that aren't often played by other groups.

The three-act program included a mix of popular and jazz standards, as well as some more experimental pieces. The first act was comprised of a full-length performance of James Taylor's "You Can Close Your Eyes," which features South Africa's Black Mamba performing as an oud player. This act was followed by a set of mostly local compositions, including "Our House," by local band Six Feet Under, and "Soul Sister," by the group's own lead vocalist, Sean. The second act consisted of a medley of woods figures for an often-thankless job well done.

Student art exhibits refreshing variety

BY JAMES HILTON
Our Arts and Entertainment Writer

In a distinctly creative departure from the usual student art exhibits, the visual arts department held an unusual exhibit last week at the Student Union. The exhibit featured works created by students in a variety of disciplines, including painting, sculpture, photography, and digital art.

Student marks the occasion with a new EP

BY PAUL HANCOCK
Our Arts and Entertainment Writer

White Men takes fowl shot at racial, gender stereotypes

BY PAT BEAUCHAMP
Our Arts and Entertainment Writer

White Men Can't Jump is a disappointing film that exposes the exploitative and racist dimensions of black and white athletic rivalry for white supremacy. The film's protagonist, a white hustler from Los Angeles, is forced to deal with his own insecurities in order to succeed. The film's storyline offers little substance in terms of character development or theme.

Local funk-alternative band makes good with new EP

BY DAVE KABURAY
Our Arts and Entertainment Writer

If you ever find yourself becoming weary of what today's "alternative" music seems to lack, you should check out The Original Sirens. This local funk-alternative band has been making waves on the local music scene for a few years now, thanks to their unique sound and catchy tunes. Their new EP, The Original Sirens, is a testament to their talent and dedication to creating music that resonates with listeners. With their dynamic sound and engaging performances, The Original Sirens are sure to continue making waves in the local music scene.
Fern Gully: The Last Rain Forest is a 1998 Australian film directed by Kevin Hulke. The film is based on a 1977 children's book by Malcolm Walker. The story is set in the rainforests of the Daintree Rainforest in Queensland, Australia, and follows the adventures of a group of children who embark on a journey to save the rainforest from deforestation by a logging company.

The film is known for its beautiful cinematography and its message about the importance of preserving the environment. It features stunning visuals of the rainforest and its inhabitants, as well as a memorable soundtrack that includes the song "Fern Gully" by the band Midnight Oil.

The film was produced by a team of filmmakers and conservationists, and its success has helped raise awareness about the importance of protecting the world's rainforests. It has become a classic in the world of animated films and is a must-see for anyone interested in the environment or animation.

Fern Gully: The Last Rain Forest is a must-see film for anyone interested in the environment or animation. Its stunning visuals and memorable message make it a classic in the world of animated films.
COMING ATTRACTIONS

Music

Symphonic Band: 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22, Intersection Center, Mary Jo Sayer, guest conductor. Presented by the School of Music and the School of Fine Arts. Come celebrate the rich and diverse musical heritage of France and the Spanish Renaissance. Free.

Senior Recital: 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22, Killian's OraH Recital Hall. Come hear the senior recital of KOCT 1437-1901, Rolls, Dr. Seibert, recital chairman. There will be presentations to celebrate the graduating senior, and performances by the students. Free.

From the Bar:

10 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, Killian's OraH Recital Hall. A dining experience with performed music and dancing.

Friday

Monday Night at the Bar

Syphonic Band: Ralph Vaugktn Williams, cert
Recital Hall.
Senior Recital: ChapeL Cammy
Sun., bine
Nikolai WFlJceprion lnr McVicker's
9:30 p.m. weekends, through May 31, at the Arts Center. Featuring many students' works.

Saturday

Spring Dance
Alix Hirchck:
Annual exhibit of
Arts Center Gallery.

Takes place Friday, April 23, 1992

TRAFFIC TICKETS? DWI? AUTO ACCIDENT?

DOUGLAS J. MEIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
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Wake Forest completes regular season with 6-10 center from Fort Lauderdale

By Joe Remback

Duke's Christian Lauterer was the most recently named center for the Blue Devils. The senior transfer from Wake Forest was recently named to the ACC All-Star team. Lauterer scored a career-high 20 points against Duke in his final game with the Blue Devils. He finished his career with 1,456 points and 752 rebounds.

Duke's senior forward C.J. Storlous scored 12 points and 9 rebounds in his final game against Wake Forest. Storlous finished his career with 1,984 points and 973 rebounds. He was named ACC Player of the Year.

Wake Forest's freshman guard Sam Hauser scored 10 points and 6 rebounds in his final game against Duke. Hauser finished his freshman season with 191 points and 75 rebounds.

Wake Forest's senior guard Tyler Cavanaugh scored 11 points and 4 rebounds in his final game against Duke. Cavanaugh finished his career with 1,284 points and 643 rebounds. He was named ACC Player of the Year.

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Women's golf takes 4th at ACC

By Brian Robinson

The women's golf team found themselves in the thick of the competition at the ACC championships, finishing fourth overall. Despite not winning the title, the team was pleased with their performance and ready to move on to the next level.

After their fourth appearance in the national tournament, the team came away with bronze medals on the final day of the ACC championships, finishing one stroke off the leaders. After the third round, the team stood at 22 strokes behind Duke and Wake Forest, and four strokes behind Virginia. Before the final round, the team was tied with Georgia Tech and Wake Forest at 252 strokes.

Sophomore Nicole Dorthe finished 57th in the field with a 233 score, while junior Kristin Jordan and Karrie Tyner tied for 18th at 232. Karrie Tyner was in the top 10 after the second round, but finished third overall. Cobick did not fare as well, finishing 32nd with a score of 237.

Junior John Craig tied for 20th at 231. After rounds of first round 73 to finish tied for 18th hole to clinch the win for Doniger five shots out in third place. Cobick did not fare as well, finishing 32nd with a score of 237.

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