

Anthropology's future remains unclear

Continued from Page A1

Relations among the faculty were another problem point raised in the study. Browne said that Judith White, a consultant, from Duke University, was brought in to speak with the members of the department.

Other means of improving faculty interaction were also implemented. "The department worked on a code of conduct that directly addresses the way the faculty should interact with faculty and faculty-student interaction," Browne said.

Student sentiments pertaining to the gender issue are also being considered. "Class evaluations have been rewritten to deal with this issue," Browne said.

While the status of the undergraduate program is still in question, admissions to the graduate program have been suspended indefinitely. "There are no plans to admit people into the graduate program," Escott said.

Escott said that the graduate program will not be eliminated, however; admissions will just not be active.

He said that there are programs on the Bowman Gray campus that are in a similar status.

According to Browne, the graduate program currently has one student enrolled in classes, while eight to 10 are working on their theses.

Wolfe, however, felt that graduate students were necessary for the faculty's research. "Dr. Woodall is a very active researcher and he needs graduate students," she said.

Wolfe said that she "did not recommend that the graduate program be eliminated." She said she felt that with all of the racial and ethnic problems in North Carolina more anthropology

is needed, not less. According to Wolfe, ECU and this university are the only two colleges in the state that currently offer master's in anthropology programs.

Escott said that their ruling will be made only after consulting with the anthropology department. "We've asked the faculty of the department to give us their judgment as anthropologists," he said. "It's inherently a shared decision."

"If they tell us that they can (continue to offer the major) and they have good plans to succeed, I expect that we will support them in that," he said.

The department will remain, even if the major is eliminated, however. "We've always made clear that anthropology is an important discipline," Escott said.

The contracts of the five tenured professors within the department will be honored and the Museum of Anthropology will remain open, Escott said.

"I think that it (the museum) offers some tremendous resources to other departments in the university," he said.

"The department isn't receiving any new faculty," Browne said.

Currently there are seven professors in the department. Five (all male) are tenured. Of the two females in the department, one is on a tenure track.

Wolfe said her department is very small, having only 10 members. She said she felt that an anthropology department needs at least eight professors to function.

Browne said that the quality of the department's faculty and students is one of its

strengths upon which it should build. "Dedication to undergraduate teaching and advising is exceptional," she said.

She said that the quality of the professors was not one of the problems.

What was in question, she said, was the overall focus of the department.

The department has kept the current anthropology majors informed of the changes in several different ways. "We had an orientation for all majors last week," Browne said.

Students also received a newsletter over the summer and the department will have an open house in October.

Browne, a professor of biology, has been serving as chairman for four weeks. She said that she thinks she was chosen because it was suggested that the department should have a female chairwoman.

"When we had gone through the process of trying to identify a chair, there was no candidate who emerged from the department," Escott said.

"I asked her to represent me because I thought she was a very good person who is good for the department," he said.

Escott said that the need for a new chairperson emerged when Toby Hale, an associate dean of the college who served as chairman last year, was given the added responsibilities as dean of the summer session.

Escott felt that it was not fair to ask Hale to perform his normal duties, his new responsibilities regarding the summer session and also remain chairman of the anthropology department.

Contributing reporter Carrie Bowden contributed to this article.



Noel Fox/Old Gold and Black

Hooked

Four students play basketball next to Collins Residence Hall.

Students remember classmates with speeches and music

Continued from Page A1

both nature and the decisions people make are responsible for bad things. "Laws of nature can't tell the difference between a good person and a bad person," he said.

Kushner also said that human beings are the only

creatures that are not completely preprogrammed. "We choose how we want to live," he said.

After the ceremony, a bench near Wait Chapel was dedicated to Hansen and Witzl.

Before Kushner spoke, senior Stacy Landis sang "Now and Forever," accompanied on piano by Emily Fammartino, also a senior.

Seniors Caroline Escobar and John Brooker also came to the podium to talk a little about the four students.

The service ended with a musical selection performed by sophomore Stuart Hipp and senior Will Watson.

Gould, who had just completed his freshman year,

died in a car accident last May in his hometown.

Alexander died while aboard TWA Flight 800, which crashed off of Long Island. He was a rising senior.

Last September, Hansen and Witzl, both sophomores, were killed by a drunk driver in an accident on Polo Road.

Outstanding students, faculty recognized at opening convocation



Noel Fox/Old Gold and Black

Students, faculty, and community members vie for seats in Brendle Recital Hall Thursday to hear Harold Kushner speak.

Continued from Page A1

Charles Moyer, an Integon professor of finance, was installed as the dean of the Babcock Graduate School of Management.

Jack Wilkerson Jr., the acting dean of business and accountancy, was officially announced as the dean of

the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy.

The Jon Reinhardt Award for Distinguished Teaching was awarded to Marcellus Waddill, a professor of mathematics and computer science, and the Donald O. Schoonmaker Faculty Award for Community Service was given to Howell Smith, a professor of history.

Magazine rankings called into question

Continued from Page A1

professors who teach at other schools and are loyal to their alma maters.

"Schools like Wake Forest are going to tend to suffer. We were very much a regional school for years, as well. As more people learn more, our reputation is likely to rise," he said.

He said that he knows many upper-echelon schools that have noted their good impression of what the university has done with technology.

"I tend to be suspicious of reputation. It is not a very true measure. We do our best that the world knows our good points. A lot of people at the university are certainly helping to arrange coverage of the good

"(The rankings) are interesting and useful, but people have to be careful to take them for what they are."

Paul Escott
Dean of the college

things that we are doing," Escott said.

Escott also said that one must keep in mind that the reputation is from people at other schools and not the world at large.

He said some of limitations of the rankings are obvious just from looking at them.

He noted that the university was tied with UCLA for 28th place.

"It is hard to imagine two more different schools with two very different experiences to gain from them," he said.

Escott stressed too that he met with the staff of *U.S. News and World Report* several years ago to explain the Plan for the Class of 2000 beyond simple data.

He said that the magazine had a poor understanding of the Plan initially, but eventually it did realize what the plan entailed.

"They are interesting and useful, but people have to be careful to take them for what they are. I think Wake Forest is conscious of them and treats them appropriately, but I also think it is important not to be unduly influenced," Escott said.

WORLD WIDE

Female VMI cadet ejected for violence

LEXINGTON, Virginia — A female cadet at the Virginia Military Institute has been suspended for one year after striking an upper-classman.

The school did not release details or names about the incident other than to say that it was "nothing out of the ordinary."

Monday night, the school's executive committee heard the case and handed down its decision, which was approved by VMI Superintendent Josiah Bunting. Bunting went on to say that a suspension of two semesters was standard for an offense of this kind.

The cadet will be allowed to re-enter the school next year.

This is the first year that VMI has admitted female cadets, after battling the courts for six years to remain all male.

Thus far this year, out of a freshman class of about 460, 32 men and four women have left the school.

FTC proposes new cigarette warning

WASHINGTON — On Tuesday, the Federal Trade Commission announced that it would like to change the way nicotine and tar levels are measured in cigarettes.

The new method would better reflect the way or intensity with which different people smoke cigarettes, providing a range of numbers, rather than just one.

The reason for this change is that studies have shown that people who switch to "light" or "ultra-light" cigarettes will take longer or more frequent drags to satisfy their craving. These smokers are thus getting a much higher level of nicotine and tar than the current method of measuring and reporting would lead them to believe.

The FTC also proposed to new additions to the current warning in cigarette advertising.

The first would say "There is no such thing as a safe cigarette" and the second "How much tar and nico-

tine you get from a cigarette depends on how intensely you smoke."

Diana's driver had drugs in his system

PARIS — The latest blood test performed on Henri Paul has revealed traces of prescription drugs in Paul's system.

Paul was the driver of the limousine that crashed last week, killing Paul, Diana, former Princess of Wales, and her boyfriend Dodi Fayed.

In addition to the high level of alcohol (over three times the French legal limit), prosecutors have reported traces of fluoxetine and tiapride.

Tiapride calms the central nervous system and is often prescribed for people with psychiatric problems or to ease alcohol withdrawal. Fluoxetine is the generic name for the anti-depressant Prozac.

When taken with alcohol, both drugs could cause drowsiness and slow reflexes.

POLICE BEAT

Hitchhiker flees from police after student offers him assistance

A man was charged with delaying an officer at 12:08 p.m. Sept. 4 in Lot K, behind Calloway Hall.

The man was requesting money from people on campus.

He said that his car broke down, and a student offered him a ride.

Once the man was in the car, the student became suspicious and pulled into Lot K to speak with a University Police officer.

After the student got out of the car, the man exited the car and tried to flee from University Police officers.

Once stopped, the man gave false information to the police officers about his identity several times.

Theft

Items belonging to a student library employee were taken from an unlocked storage area in the library between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sept. 3. The items included a student identification card holder, keys and \$15 in cash.

A student's \$56 wallet that contained \$4 in cash was taken from a backpack between 8:30 p.m. and

10:30 p.m. The backpack was left unsecured in the Benson University Center.

Two tires worth \$180 were removed from a student's bicycle between 2 p.m. Sept. 4 and 8 a.m. Sept. 5. The bicycle was secured to a rack between North Residence Hall and Student Apartments.

A student's cardboard poster was taken from a room door in Kitchin House between 11 p.m. Sept. 5 and 1 a.m. Sept. 6. The item was worth \$20.

During an attempted burglary, a North window screen was damaged.

The incident occurred between 6 p.m. Sept. 1 and 10:30 a.m. Sept. 2.

Miscellaneous

A student living in Taylor Residence Hall received a harassing message on an answering machine at 10:43 p.m. Sept. 1.

Four students living in Bostwick Residence Hall received harassing phone calls between 11:59 p.m. Sept. 3 and 12:01 a.m. Sept. 4.

University Police handled 62 calls from Sept. 1 to Sept. 7, including nine incidents and investigations and 53 calls for service.

Information was supplied by University Police and covers the period from September 4 to 10.

Recycle this paper! Recycle this paper!