Student Government Committee Gives Approval for Installation of Cable TV

By Mike McKinley

Eight students who warned against granting a student TV station license in December 1992, on the grounds that the station would be too expensive, have reversed their position.

"HBO, PBS, ESPN, CNN, MTV, USA, The Home Shopping Network, Nickelodeon, CNN, the Weather Channel, Discovery, USA, etc., are already available in dorm rooms," a group of students said. "We believe it would be foolish of us to advocate against such a reasonable proposal, which will not only be a benefit to Wake Forest students but also to the residents of Winston-Salem."
Keeling Gives Lecture On AIDS in the Future

By Vince Gaver
Old Gold and Black Repoter

Richard Keeling, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, spoke in the auditorium on Nov. 9 as part of this year's "AIDS in the 90s: New Hope—New Challenges" series of public forums at the University.

"We should not be afraid of talking about AIDS," Keeling said. "We may not be able to cure AIDS, but we can stop it from being a death sentence for millions of people."

Keeling was the keynote speaker for the "AIDS in the 90s: New Hope—New Challenges" series, which included a three-day symposium of private forums and public lectures and essays. Thursday's event was sponsored by the University's Student Union, with tickets costing $5 for adults and $3 for students.

"In the 1980s, many people were afraid to talk about AIDS because it is the omicron of our decade," Keeling said. "But we must talk about AIDS if we are to move forward."

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SECURITY BEAT

Dec. 18-24, 1989

A student reported his wallet, containing $15, had been stolen from a state housing dorm on the fourth floor of Kilroy Hall. The incident occurred between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Dec. 17, but it was not reported to university security until Dec. 18.

University security responded to 25 calls Dec. 18-24. Twenty-eight percent were incidents/complaints reports; sixty-eight percent were for security services and fourteen percent were for alarms. No medical calls were reported.

Jan. 1-7

The switched-off operator from the Pepsi Bottling Company called university security with the report that a male caller telephoned under the pretext of conducting a survey for the university. The con-

vocation desk issued a survey-oriented ques-
tionnaire, so the operator hung up. The name of the caller gave the operator was not found to be associated with the university.

The housekeeping staff at the Law School reported a suspicious package at 11:30 p.m., Jan. 5. The individual had left the building when security arrived. The description of the individual matched that of a person seen entering from door to the right of the Faculty Road/East Drive area.

University security responded to 16 calls Jan. 1-7. Fifty-one percent were incidents/complaints reports, thirty-nine percent were for security services, and eleven percent were for alarms. No medical calls were reported.

Jan. 8-14

Individuals briefly entered the computer/cas-

scriiK0/content of the computer by breaking out the glass panel in the office entrance doors between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Jan. 7. The incident was reported Dec. 8. Although nothing was reported stolen, video equipment may have been the target.

At 12:30 p.m., Jan. 10, a caller reported an accidental damage to car parked in the new garage near Winston Hall. The caller was told to call the police and the office door was locked.

University security responded to 33 calls Jan. 8-14. Twenty-nine percent were incidents/complaints reports; sixty-one percent were for security services and eighty percent were for alarms. No medical calls were reported.

CROSS CAMPUS

FRI

Art Exhibit (SCA Gallery)
1:30 p.m. Bobwork Leadership Series: Kenneth E. Mayhew Jr., President, Carolina Freight Corp. (TBA), free

SAT

SUN

Art Exhibit (SCA Gallery)
12:30 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Duke (Lawrence Joel Coliseum), admission

MON

TUE

Art Exhibit (SCA Gallery)
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Career Seminar (Reynolds 125)

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6:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Video Mock Interview (Reynolds 225)

6:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Church Service & Vocations Day (Reynolds Main Lounge), free

4 p.m. Internship Meeting (University Club Room)

4 p.m. The Showstopping Opera Company: "La Divina" (Brendle Recital Hall), free

8 p.m. Poetry Reading: Robert Hedin, WFU poet-in-residence (Reynolda House), admission

WED

Art Exhibit (SCA Gallery)
5:00 a.m.-5 p.m. Career Seminar (Reynolds 125)

4 p.m. Health Services Lecture: Dr. Richard F. Keeling, Univ. of Virginia, "AIDS in the 1990's. New Hope, Greater Challenges" (Brendle Recital Hall), free

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All inquiries should be directed to the Of-
cice of Public Affairs at 759-6993.

BRIEFLY

Taco Bell Donates to Programs

Taco Bell, subsidiary of PepsiCo, Inc., has donated $10,000 in amusement rides for a student residence practice group's Christmas raffle to benefit the First Amendment Project of the Winston-Salem Chapter of the Credo Foundation. 

Senior Debaters Win Out West

Wake Forest senior debaters, Judd Kimball and Alan Cowen were named the top team at the California Christmas Tournament hosted by California State University at Fullerton during Christmas break. Cowen and Kimball also qualified for the National Debate Tournament to be held in Georgia in late March, he said.

Campus Ministry Hosts Displays

Representatives from non-sectarian and religious organizations will have displays at the Multipurpose Center in Reynolda Hall, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday for Campus Ministry's Annual Christmas Vocations Day. Students may attend breaks and lunch opportunities by calling the Campus Ministry office at 759-5248.

GREEK RU8 ASSEMBLY

Learn about the WFU Greek System

Sunday, January 21, 4 pm, DeTemple Auditorium

- Pledge Night - February 9th!
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**WFDD Receives Grants For Tower, New Facilities**

WFDD received $22,000 to privide grants to students toward the construction ofmore versus and media facilities.

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**EDITORIALS**

**Holiday**

King's Birthday Single Out

The academic calendar for the fall term is now in the final stages of development and implementation. According to the calendar, there will be no classes the week of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. The discrepancy lies in the fact that the University's calendar is subject to change for other significant holidays, notably, Labor Day, Memorial Day, and Veterans Day. There is no argument as to why faculty and students will not have to work or attend classes on this holiday.

Wake Forest does not normally give students federal holidays off, and thus it makes the decision of the most importance. More recently, various administrators and faculty members have voiced concern about the decision of the days set aside to honor them.

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A DECADE WITH THE DEACONS

Wake Forest University by the Numbers

By Rebecca Greene

Wake Forest University

The success of Wake Forest University has been achieved through a combination of factors. The university's location in the heart of Wake County, North Carolina, provides a vibrant and diverse community for students to live and learn. The university's commitment to excellence in education, research, and service has been recognized both nationally and internationally.

Wake Forest University's growth over the past decade has been significant. The university has expanded its academic offerings, added new facilities, and increased its enrollment. New buildings, such as the Reynolds Coliseum and the Holdsworth Center, have been constructed to accommodate the growing student population. The university's undergraduate enrollment has increased by 25%, from 4,500 students in 1989 to over 5,600 students in 2019.

The university's financial resources have also grown over the past decade. The university's endowment has increased from $250 million in 1989 to over $1 billion in 2019. This growth has been due in large part to the university's successful fundraising efforts and the strong support of its alumni and friends.

The university's commitment to diversity and inclusion has also been a key factor in its growth. The percentage of minority students has increased from 10% in 1989 to over 25% in 2019. This diversity has enriched the university's academic and cultural life and has helped to attract a diverse range of students.

Wake Forest University's success is also reflected in its excellent research. The university has a strong tradition of research, and its faculty members are active in a wide range of fields. The university has received several prestigious research grants over the past decade, and its research has led to significant discoveries in areas such as biology, chemistry, and physics.

In summary, Wake Forest University's growth over the past decade has been impressive. The university has achieved significant milestones in its academic, research, and service missions, and it continues to be a leader among the nation's top institutions of higher education.
Wake Forest's women's basketball team knocked off 12th-ranked N.C. State in 21-25-25 sweeps to win its 11th straight game. The Deacons, led by center Jenny Mitchell, scored a season-high 23 points and grabbed 19 rebounds. The Wolfpack's ace center, Rodney Monroe, was held to 10 points and 13 rebounds.

The Deacons' victory propelled them to the ACC title game and a trip to the NCAA tournament. With the win, Wake Forest improved to 25-3 overall and 10-0 in the ACC, while N.C. State's record fell to 17-13 and 7-3 in the conference.

Jenny Mitchell was named ACC Player of the Week for her performance against the Wolfpack. She scored 23 points and grabbed 19 rebounds, including 13 on the offensive rebound, to help the Deacons win.

The Deacons are now 23-1 in ACC games and have clinched at least a share of the ACC title. They will have to win their last two games to claim the outright championship.

For more on the Deacons' victory, check out the full article at Old Gold and Black Sports.

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**Women's Team Falls to 12th-Ranked N.C. State 71-69**

By Patrick Assignment

The NCAA held its convention last week in Dallas, Texas. Faced with potential federal intervention, the NCAA discussed how to address the issue through the institution's regulations. NCAA regulations restrict the participation of certain athletes, but not from competing as freshmen, but not from participating in other sports.

In his speech there, NCAA president Tom Hearn, who is an attorney, addressed the issue of how the NCAA can continue to be a leader in education and sports. He emphasized the role of the student-athlete and the importance of education in the NCAA's decision-making process.

The NCAA has been under pressure to make changes to its regulations, which have been criticized as being too strict and unfair to student-athletes. The NCAA has made some changes in recent years, but many are calling for more changes.

In light of the issue, the NCAA held an all-inclusive poll of every head coach in the country to see what they would like to see in the NCAA's decision-making process. Most said they would like to see a greater role for coaches in the decision-making process.

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**Demon Deacon Notables**

By Matt Smith

The number of games in the season could be reduced through the elimination of the three-game mini-series. The NCAA's current regulations require that each team play three games against the same opponent, which is a concern among coaches and some academics.

In order to remain competitive, the NCAA has been considering reducing the number of games in the season. With the current regulations, it is difficult for teams to have a full schedule while also allowing for rest.

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Duke loses to North Carolina as Clemson takes share of Conference lead

With the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule in full swing, the biggest surprise has been the improved play of Virginia. The Cavaliers continued to struggle in ACC play, opening as a 3-0 conference mark. Duke and Clemson share the early lead in the ACC with 3-0 after the Blue Devils defeated Wake Forest 75-62 in Winston-Salem Wednesday evening.

Chains: 
Chattanooga: scored 13-3 overall with a 59-43 victory over Wake Forest. The Eagles scored 77-59 victory over conference opponent Georgia Tech. Chattanooga moved into a tie with the Eagles in the ACC with 3-2.

By Russ Blake
Old Gold and Black Senior Reporter

Sophomore forward Christian Lancaster led the Blue Devils with 18 points and 13 rebounds. Duke rallied by as many as 24 points in the game. Deacon seniors came tumbling down 19-13 in the second half, but the Blue Devils pulled out a 92-70 victory over the Blue Devils.

Duke: 
The eighth-ranked Blue Devils dropped their third game with a 75-67 loss to the Tar Heels at Chapel Hill. The Blue Devils fell to 3-1 in the ACC, 13-4 overall.

By Gary Luster

Georgia Tech: 
The 11th-ranked Yellow Jackets played by Adam 10 over Miami, 94-73, in Athens, Ga.

Two free throws with 2:11 remaining by Kenny Anderson proved to be the winning margin. Georgia Tech scored its highest point total since the return from Conference 9-3 in 68.

Georgia Tech opened its ACC season with a 92-70 victory over N.C. State Jan. 13. The Tar Heels pushed its record to 13-4 overall, while Georgia Tech moved to 9-3 in the ACC. The Blue Devils counted 32 points in the second half, but 11 for Miami, losing 92-70.

N.C. State: 
Eighth-ranked N.C. State faced off against the Blue Devils. The Blue Devils led by 51 points at half and won the game. N.C. State scored 14 points, but the Blue Devils scored 61 points in the first half. Senior guard Brian Oliver, who scored 11 points, led the Blue Devils in scoring.

Duke: 
Leading by 1,470, Duke rallied the Blue Devils to a 1,768 victory over the Blue Devils. The Blue Devils are 11-75 overall with a 1-9 victory over Western Carolina Wednesday.

Scoring: 
A 76-57 drubbing of Wake Forest Jan. 15 at the seventh in the ACC.

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Demon Deacons Christmas
Men Hit Highs, lows During Vacation Action, Beat Alabama, Suffer Four-Game Losing Streak
By Chief Player

Lisa Wake Forest took a 49-25 lead into the second half of the game, but Alabama came back and won 61-56.

Wake Forest's shot at the buzzer was too late and Alabama won 61-56.

Wake Forest's magic was put to an end when Alabama defeated the Demon Deacons in the first half and Alabama took the lead 51-36.

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Men
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in double figures in scoring. Penn State in the
lation match-up Dec., but it was too little and too late for the
place finish as they succumbed to the
tough inside scoring of the Nittany
lead; capitalizing on 14
with 7:29 left in the game, when the
foQ.r-point play
Aqtonio Johnson converted a rare
brought the Deacons to within one,
Deacons were forced to foul the
down
Maryland 88, Wake Forest 82
26 with 1:41 left in the half.

States still held a 52-38 lead
put the game out of reach.

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Odom
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athletic program.

Non-athletes benefit greatly from basketball revenue.

Cutting the season by three games would definitely have an adverse ef-
fect on your sports. Most athletes would not be able to make up for the
loss. It would be very hard to find new talent during the season, and
there's only so much money to go around.

The conversation also took another
look at the freshmen's eligibility. Some clients will want to keep it in place.

"Our student-athletes coming into
off-campus athletic performance right
away," Odom said.

"This way the benefit, to be
in every coach look at the
students for the development of
athletes. It is really an individual thing; no
two ways of doing it. The way the
other way was not fair to all.

"One thing that really is is that
this brings social relations, and
students, athletes stay solidly
throughout. When you have
everyone from a voluntary basis. It's a
not a pure experience.

"The freshmen are going into is with
heavy eyes. If it doesn't
turn around, freshmen aren't
eligible. Athletes is no big
difference. This program we
know what we're doing.

"This program won't even
be as useful as the stu-
dents-athletes," he said.

NCAA
From Page 9

picking or other time-consuming ex-
tracurricular activities.

In his conclusion, Hearn said scot-
ded reform should deal with re-
ducing the time-intensity of vanity
athletes and achieving noted athletic
student-athletes.

"We are seekingestival
student-athletes, choosing them in
playing and competition, and require-
ing academic performance for which
we now are not prepared," he said.

Hearn said that although this year's
conference was important because it
solidified the reform movement, he
contended that the fundamental changes
are needed by the conference.

The conference is voluntary for stu-
dents-athletes.

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- Field of Recreation

**February**
- Lace/Wire Jazz
- Book of Life
- Love in the Air
- Love in the Rain
- Love in the Heart

**March**
- Love in Color
- Love in Poetry
- Love in History
- Love in Nature
- Love in Art

**April**
- Love in Music
- Love in Dance
- Love in Literature
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- Love in Technology

**Easily Suede Makes It Big With Bigwig**

By Kitty Lord

If you like big wig, you have explored your public

**Entertainment**

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**Actor Tom Cruise Strays From Glamour Boy Image In New Vietnam War Film**

By Ron Miller

Actors have a surprising array of roles to choose from in today's films, and even the most rugged of them can be perfectly cast in a role that is not their usual fare. Tom Cruise, for example, has shown his versatility by playing a range of characters in recent films, from a Vietnam vet in *Born on the Fourth of July* to a charming young man in *Risky Business*. In his latest film, *Born on the Fourth of July*, Cruise plays a Vietnam vet who returns home to find that his fiancée is marrying someone else. Cruise's performance is nuanced and touching, and he delivers a powerful emotional portrait of a man struggling to come to terms with his past.

**The Old in the New: Gothic Rock Concerts**

By Ron Miller

Gothic rock concerts have been a fixture of the music scene for decades, with their dark, moody aesthetics and dramatic performances. In recent years, these concerts have become even more popular, with a new generation of fans embracing the genre. The latest iteration of Gothic rock concerts is the Gothic rock festival, which features a lineup of bands and artists who are known for their dark and brooding music. These festivals have become a popular destination for fans of the genre, and they attract a diverse audience of music lovers of all ages. Whether you're a die-hard fan of Gothic rock or simply curious about the genre, these festivals are a must-see experience.

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Carowinds To Hold Auditions Sunday

Old Gold and Black Staff Report

Carowinds Amusement Park is auditioning students for approximately 130 positions including dancers, instrumentors, versatility performers and technicians for the 1993 amusement program. The auditions will be held at the Memorial Auditorium in Charlotte, North Carolina at the School of the Arts.

The auditions will be performed in a number of musicals and varieties shows during the 1993 season. These shows include: Dinner, in the City, a musical revue celebrating the sights and sounds of the world's great metropolises; Hit List, a contemporary musical revue that traces popular music from the original and non-narrating "Six" and "Now is the Time" show-stoppers; Franky Day!, a show featuring Frankie Laine, one of the most versatile performers in show business; and Anchors Away, a show of multi-talented variety performers in addition to a 10-piece Chord Band.

Auditioners for singers, specialty acts and technicians will be held 11-4 p.m. Sunday at the Workplace Studio 8615. NC3. Singers will have two-minute auditions and should prepare two selections (one ballad and one up-tempo) as well as additional pieces. Dancers should have three minutes for all auditions. An accompanist will be provided. "Vocalists must sing in a "Vocalist" vocal range or must have had voice training. 10 singers and 10 dancers will be chosen from the auditions. Singers may also be hired to form band combinations by staff director/arranger. Dancers and instrumentors will also be auditioned at the Workplace Studio 8615 Sunday 4-5 p.m. Dancers will be taught a dance combination by staff director/arranger. Dancers should be prepared to dance for at least one minute without any musical accompaniment. Vocalists should prepare for at least one minute with a vocal selection that is appropriate for the genre of the show.

A variety of personality should be demonstrated during their audition. Performers should express themselves through their most distinctive traits. Comedians should be prepared with their best joke or sketch. Technical skills should be demonstrated through their own routines. Vocalists should be prepared with their best vocal selection.

Technicians should bring a resume and the original for a short interview. Those interested in audio positions should be prepared for a short interview requiring evaluation of changes in an audio recording in three quality recording is done, then played again with some aspects of the audio changed. Prospective audio technicians should be able to recognize the change and what caused it.

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Despite Lengthiness, Icarus Agenda Entertains Readers With Action Scenes

Anti-terrorist adventure, international crime and political intrigue can be found in Robert Russell Smith's novel Icarus Agenda. A grand scope of action and adventure is captured in this novel.

The book opens with assassinating the American ambassador to the court of a nation called Oman, Congressman Dan Kendick, from the district which includes Carolina, witnesses the explosive in Middle Eastern affairs at the State Department. He goes to Osman under­cover, disguised as an Arab, and makes the long journey with both the powerful and the poor. His adventures take him through jail, royal meeting places and even to murder inside the embassy. After refusing the hostage situation with some success, he returns secretly to the United States where his exploits are kept by his own government. This is the story of Dan Kendick, a man of international politics. In his attempt to save a man who had knowledge of information which could incriminate the USSR, Kendick discovers powerful organizations working above the government, deflecting the fate of the country. The government decides that there is no way to stop for Kendick, either by handing him to another political power or to his death.

The plot moves quickly. Ludlum introduces new twists and turns throughout the book, lass when the reader thinks they'll see the end, another scenario is revealed. However, although a large number of scenarios are revealed, the story remains believable. The book is a fast-paced, action-oriented thriller.

Under the Coven

Russell Smith

for a while, it becomes more and more difficult. The complications make it difficult for the United States, and even the United Nations, to work together to find the solution. However, despite these issues, the novel is not without its merits. The book provides an exciting adventure through the Middle East and is a captivating read for those interested in international politics.

This novel is set in the Arab countries, such as Saudi Arabia, and the Middle East, yet both countries are often viewed as a political entity. They both have complex political systems, and it is through these systems that the plot unfolds.

The book's main character, a man named Kendick, is a member of the government who is trying to prevent the Middle East from falling into the hands of terrorists. Through his own investigations, he uncovers various plots and schemes that could lead to conflicts in the region.

In summary, Icarus Agenda is an exciting read that captures the reader's attention from beginning to end. Despite some complications, it is a thrilling adventure through the Middle East and a captivating story that will keep readers interested until the end.
COMING ATTRACTIONS

Art
Faculty and Staff Exhibit: Ribbons through Feb. 1, Student Fine Arts Gallery. Daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 p.m. weekends. Free.

Concerts
Faculty Recital: 3 p.m. Jan. 28, Wait Chapel. Organist/composer Dan Ridlen and Janet Robey Levy will both perform.

National Arts Centre Orchestra of Canada 8 p.m. Jan. 31, Wait Chapel. The 46-member ensemble is conducted by Colin Chilvers and features clarinet Richard Stelmach. Sponsored by the Secret Art Series. $9 adults, $7 senior citizens.

Miscellaneous
Luncheon/book Discussion: Reynolda House. Michael Reynolds from North Carolina State University will lead the discussion on Ernest Hemingway's The Sun Also Rises. $7 for lunch, $2 for discussion only. Reserve required for lunch－721-2005. Poetry Reading: 8 p.m. Jan. 28, Reynolda House. Robert Petsch, WFU poet-in-residence, will read. $3 at the door.


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