Academic Planning Committee Discusses Cable Proposal for Residence Halls

By Dakota Taylor
Managing Editor

The Academic Planning Committee voted Thursday to support the installation of cable television in academic buildings at Wake Forest.

The committee, which includes representatives from the Academic Planning Committee, the college's administration and student council, met to discuss the proposal by the Cable Planning Committee. The committee recommended that cable be installed in all academic buildings and in many residential halls in an effort to provide more options for students.

The proposal's supporters argue that the addition of cable television will enhance the educational experience for students and will provide a more diverse range of programming.

Minority Students Offered Alternate Graduate Studies

By Stephanie Spokas
Copy Editor

Wake Forest has expanded opportunities for minority students by offering them alternate graduate studies. The program, known as the Black Achievements in Graduate Studies, is designed to provide minority students with the opportunity to pursue graduate studies in a variety of fields.

Graduate Student Represents WFU in Playboy's "Girls of the ACC"

By Mike McGloin
Managing Editor

For Johnson, a graduate student at Wake Forest, the honor is a dream come true. Johnson was featured in the August issue of Playboy magazine, which was photographed by David Chan and David Mercy, who visited the campus last month.

The proposal seeks to establish a collaborative effort between the university and the cable provider, with the goal of providing a diverse range of programming that reflects the values and priorities of the university community.

The Academic Planning Committee is scheduled to meet again in two weeks to discuss the next steps in the cable television proposal.
University Installs New System of Signs

By Bob Martin
old Gold and Black Reporter

A new system of campus information signs will be installed in the next three weeks, and it will be a major improvement for administrative and planning purposes.

Vivian Sanchez, assistant director of Guidance, explains that the new signs will be installed throughout the campus. She said that the signs will replace the old ones.

Sanchez said that the old signs were not very effective because they were not located where people would see them.

The system will include signs for all buildings and locations.

Sanchez said that the new signs will be installed in the next three weeks.

The signs will be located near the entrances of all buildings, and they will be very visible.

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**SECURITY BEAT**

**SU Wins National Program Award**

**BRIEFLY**

- Hepatitis Reported in Durham
- Anyone who ate at the Plaza Inn on West Broad Street in Durham between Feb. 16 and March 20 should go to the Forsyth County Health Department for a hepatitis test. An employee working at the restaurant has a confirmed case.

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**Honor Council Reports Cases**

The Honor Council heard a case Feb. 14 in which a student was accused of violating the Standards of Conduct. The student was charged with lying. The council also heard a case in which a student charged with a code of conduct violation was heard by the Honor Council. The student was found guilty of the charges.

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**Panel To Discuss Cultural Issues**

An African woman, a Chinese woman and an African woman will be present to discuss "Women's Lives/China Culture." The panel is scheduled for March 6, 1990.

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**Mortar Board Taps Juniors**

The following students with junior standing were tapped this week for membership in the Mortar Board of Wake Forest University. The qualifications for membership include excellence in scholarship, leadership and community service.

- Susan Bailey, Linda Babb not, Andrew Becker, Peggie Becton, Laura Bradford, Laura Brown, Lisa Bumgarner, Katelyn Calloway, Chris Cope, Kelly Cohen, Jerry Counts, John Deannis, Teresa Deazyn, Randa Di Lorenzo, Melina Dwyer, Tim Eliott, Laura Emery, Edwin Ely, William Fairer, Denise Farr, Laura Fields, Laura Finney, Tony Fogarty, Jared Fox, Jennifer Free, John Fugitt, Jennifer Gage, Carol Garrett, Laura Gregory, William Hanks, Todd Hurst, Bill Horton, Todd Howard, Bill Irwin, Sarah Jensch, Pat Johnson, Anne Kitchin, Paul Kline, Diane Lattimer, Bruce Lavelle, Laura LaVigne, James Lamm, Laura Loomis, Bev Logan, Laura McAdoo, William McAdoo, Sarah McCullough, Daniel McFarland, Michelle Mitchell, April Collecten, Frances Miller, Michelle Morgan, Maria Nunez, Amy Nunez, Sarah O'Connell, Amy O'Sullivan, George Pain, Chelsea Pangle, Terry Pangle, Lisa Pangle, Michelle Porter, William Potts, Laura Potts, Laura Quarrier, Brian Quarrier, Mike Quarrier, Lisa Quarrier, Lisa Reddick, Laura Reilly, Todd Reilly, Bill Reilly, Laura Rodgers, Laura Rogers, Tony Rogers, Michelle Rottman, Sally Rottman, James Turner, James Vaghti, Amy Veith, Karen Waller, Sean Welles and William Ziegelmuller.

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**RESIDENCE LIFE AND DATES FOR ROOM SELECTION 1990-91**

- **INFORMATION SESSIONS:** (Open to all Students)
  - Wednesday, March 21
    - 7:30 pm Kitchin House Lounge
  - Wednesday, March 21
    - 10:00 pm Bostwick Hall Lounge
  - Thursday, March 22
    - 7:30 pm Davis Hall Lounge
  - Sunday, March 25
    - 9:00 pm Taylor House Lounge

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**MEETINGS FOR STUDENTS OF THE YET TO BE ASSIGNED:**

Open to all students

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**Student Union Network**

**We're on the move**

Begin your St. Patrick's celebration early with traditional Irish music.

**Friday - 8:00 pm - in Diversions**

- Avryle Kerrigan - Meggetto
- Anne-Marie O'Farrell - Irish Happenings

**Irish Social Hour**

- March 7 - 4:30-5:30 pm
- on Magnolia Patio

Free Food & Drinks

Students, Faculty, and Administration invited.

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**In Diversions**

Wednesday, March 6 - 9:00 pm

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**FRI**
- Art Exhibit (SFC Gallery).
- 7-9:30 midnight SU Movie: DEAD PORTY'S SOCIETY (Dramatic Auditorium), admission.

**SAT**
- Art Exhibit (SFC Gallery).
- 7-9, midnight SU Movie: DEAD PORTY'S SOCIETY (Dramatic Auditorium), admission.

**SUN**
- Art Exhibition (SFAC Gallery).
- 7-9:30 p.m. SU Movie: DEAD PORTY'S SOCIETY (Dramatic Auditorium), admission.

**MON**
- Art Exhibit (SFC Gallery).
- 7-9:30 p.m. Theatre Lab Play (Ring Theatre), admission.
- 7-9:30 p.m. Poetry Reading: Richard Murphy (Dramatic Auditorium), free.
- 8 p.m. Women's Studies Panel Discussion: Women's Lives Crossnationally (TBA), free.
- 8 p.m. SU Movie: ARIA (Dramatic Auditorium), free.

**TUE**
- Art Exhibit (SFC Gallery).

**WED**
- Art Exhibit (SFC Gallery).
- 7:30 p.m. Television Lab Play (Ring Theatre), admission.
- 8 p.m. Women's Studies Forum: Sexua! Harrassment on Campus (Dramatic Auditorium), admission.
- 8 p.m. Jazz Ensemble & Symphonic Band (Bennell Recital Hall), free.
- 8 p.m. SU Movie: A GOSNOWORK OMBRE (TBA), free.

**THU**
- Art Exhibit (SFC Gallery).
- 7-9:30 a.m. Thursday Morning Worship: Henry Saavedra (Detamble Auditorium), free.
- 12:30 p.m. Brown Bag Lunch Lecture: Georgeanne Bogdan, "Analyzing an Opera" (Museum), free.
- 7-9:30 p.m. Great Decisions Symposium (TBA) (CIS), free.
- 8 p.m. SU Movie: 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (Dramatic Auditorium), free.

All inquiries should be directed to the Office of Public Affairs at 725-3708.
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Case History | "Eugene" used to be a well-nourished, well-adjusted college student. He went out with beautiful women and partied four nights a week. He maintained a 4.0 GPA and developed a care for cancer. Now... he works for the Old Gold and Black. His grades have fallen and women stare at him in disgust. He only parties two nights a week and his professors hate him.

Would you like to join Eugene? If so, call the OG&B at 759-5280 or .5279 and share in the (uhh...) excitement.

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  \item \textbf{Lecture} \textit{The Power of Persuasion} \textit{Feb. 23, 11:00 a.m.} Wait Chapel.
  \item \textbf{Clubroom} \textit{Make Forest Baptist Church} \textit{March 5, 11:00 a.m.}
  \item \textbf{Achievements} \textit{Becoming a Eugene\textsuperscript{\textregistered} Club Member} \textit{March 5, 11:00 a.m.}
  \item \textbf{College Book Store} \textit{on the porch} \textit{SALE} \textit{March 5, 11:00 a.m.}
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Children of Alcoholics Encounter Problems on Campus

By Anna Freud

Anna Freud was a member of the Sigmund Freud family.

Children of alcoholic parents face a unique set of challenges and hardships that can significantly impact their lives. These children, often referred to as Alcoholics, experience a range of difficulties due to the complex dynamics within alcoholic families. Understanding these challenges is crucial for providing support and resources to help these young people navigate their journeys.

**Children's Experience:**

Children of alcoholic families often struggle with identity and self-esteem. They may feel isolated and misunderstood, as their experiences are often not acknowledged by others. The children of alcoholic parents are often taught to deny their feelings and to wear a mask, pretending everything is fine. This pressures children into pretending that they are not affected by the alcoholism in their homes, while the reality is far more complex and challenging.

**Family Dynamics:**

The family dynamic in alcoholic households can be remarkably rigid and inflexible. Children are taught to see alcoholism as a problem external to the family, and they are often encouraged to hide their feelings and to maintain a facade of normalcy. This results in feelings of guilt and shame, as children feel responsible for the actions of their alcoholic relatives. They are taught to blame themselves for the family's problems and to feel responsible for the alcoholics' well-being.

**Self-Esteem and Confidence:**

Children of alcoholic parents may lack confidence due to the constant stress and uncertainty in their lives. They may also struggle with self-esteem, as they are taught to believe that they are responsible for the family's issues. This sense of responsibility can lead to feelings of worthlessness and a pervasive sense of inferiority.

**Emotional and Behavioral Problems:**

Children of alcoholic parents are at a greater risk of developing emotional and behavioral problems. They may have difficulty forming healthy relationships, as they are often taught to suppress their emotions. They may also struggle with anxiety, depression, and a range of other mental health issues.

**Academic Challenges:**

The academic performance of children of alcoholic parents can be significantly compromised. They may have difficulty maintaining a consistent work ethic, as they are taught to deny their feelings and to hide their struggles. This can lead to poor grades, a lack of motivation, and a sense of hopelessness.

**Social Isolation:**

Children of alcoholic parents may experience social isolation, as they are often viewed as different or problematic by their peers. They may have difficulty making friends, as they are taught to hide their feelings and to maintain a facade of normalcy.

**Solutions and Support:**

Supporting children of alcoholic parents requires a multi-faceted approach. It involves providing early intervention, offering educational resources, and fostering a supportive environment. By acknowledging the challenges faced by these children and providing them with the necessary support, we can help them thrive and overcome the obstacles they face.
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Africa Is Dangerous," an open hearing subject to the approval of an admin­
istrator or witness. I have never been officially dispensed by this
report. I would like to alert the community of the accuracy of the
information before the hearing. This could draw the attention of some
people to the fact that the students are not aware of the racism still rampant in this
world. I believe the Beaufort Vance report creates a new set of problems. The most
pertinent issue is the possibility of allowing any student to
intimidate witnesses or an accuser, or embarrass an
accused student's lack of 'self control. This is a serious problem, and I
believe the report's recommendations for selecting the members
are not specific enough to provide a solution. This problem could
be solved by allowing only the most
responsible and knowledgeable to serve two years.

Another problem is the controversial question,
"What is a 'fair' balance of rights?" I found it in an obscure chapter called
"Moses and the Law." I am having a good dream. Elle McPhrear-Beaumont
April 29, 1990

Hello, Mr. President. I am writing to
express my concerns about the
University's decision to divest from South Africa. I have
been an active member of the Wake Forest community for
many years and have always felt that the University should
serve as a positive influence in the world. I am
concerned that the University's decision to divest
from South Africa will not only set a bad precedent,
but will also hurt our reputation as a university.

I believe that the University should continue to
invest in South Africa and support its
people in their fight for freedom. By doing so,
we can help to bring about a more equitable society in
South Africa. I am willing to work with the
Administration to find a solution to this issue that is
beneficial to both the University and the people of
South Africa.

Sincerely,

Elle McPhrear-Beaumont
In "The Old Gold and Black" recommends that several changes be made to the Student Student Health Insurance Plan. The proposals were presented Tuesday night at a meeting. The proposals are the result of a survey of students and faculty. The proposals are: (1) to increase the amount of money available for medical care, (2) to add more doctors and nurses, and (3) to add more insurance coverage to the plan.

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THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON*
WAKE FOREST-DOWN VIRGINIA, MARYLAND

By Jay Souder

Old Odd and Pizza Senor

Wake Forest's women's basketball team burst with excitement about the team's three-game series to lead the Deacons in both scoring and rebounding.

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Clemson Tigers Beat Duke: Grab First Place in Conference

Clemson freshman guard Ray Allen, a lead that they would not lose.

The 20th-ranked Tigers took a 69-61 win over Duke in the second half, with Scott's 22 points and Dale Davis' 13 rebounds.

Arizona led 72-69 late in the second half.

The Big Four Tournament, held at Wake Forest for the first time, was a huge success.

The ACC season is coming to a close with regular action ending Saturday.

The ACC Tournament, held at the Greensboro Coliseum, began on March 16 and the finals are tentatively scheduled for March 29.

The ACC Tournament has already begun and will continue until Saturday.

Any interested participants will have time to contact the Refrigeration Office to enter their businesses.

The ACC Tournament is available to businesses that have previously participated in the RG Tourney Tournaments.

The basketball season is coming to a close with regular action ending Saturday.

Tennis: Duke defeated Wake Forest 7-3 in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

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Music Students Compete in Giles Competition

Senior Takes Double Award, Wins $1,000 in Music Contest

By Jenniakh Gray

Senior Dale Backus found himself $3,000 richer Saturday after winning both divisions of the Christopher Giles Composition Competition. The competition was judged 13 years ago by Wake Forest alumni Paul E. Mercer and Carol F. McCardle. Charles and Laura Tanner, Christian Johnson, Pat A. and Virginia Reed and Patrick Shaw-Murphy have contributed to the competition.

In the first division of the contest, which consists of five first prize winners of a $300 prize and 40 second prize winners of a $100 prize, eight students competed for $501 first prize in organ, flute, clarinet and piano, as well as trumpet and vocal performances. A $500 second prize and 50 third prizes were also awarded.

Four students played American piano compositions in the second division, in which a $100 first prize and a $50 second prize was offered. All four students include 17 other originals, plus several covers, including the first division's winning composition.

In the first division of the contest, Backus played two movements of Charles Griffes' "Petit Sonnerie" and "Suisse: Aubord d'une source." His confidence in his performance and his ability to carry the music was noticed, as well as his talent to entertain the public.

Backus began to play with an energetic, exciting introduction, setting off into a fanciful and inventive piece, winning the audience over. He was recognized as one of the best performers of the day and was praised for his musicality and creativity.

The second division featured several talented performers, including Stephen Photographs, "Notturno" and "Fantasia" by Franz Liszt, which were also well-received by the audience.

By Brad Meier

The band consists of Wake Forest senior Mark Dixon, who is the band's leader, plus junior comfort, and train station north of Chicago, which included an extensive repertoire and multiple interests in various instruments, such as piano and oboe. Dixon and junior Cameron Johnson, harmonizing vocals, formed the band in 1980, the year Dixon graduated from high school.

The band's repertoire includes a variety of music, such as rock, jazz, and pop, which is popular among local audiences. Dixon's vocal skills and Johnson's ability to harmonize with him make them a formidable duo.

Local Band Makes Wake Forest Debut, Releases First Album

By Brad Meier

The band's Cognitiveasia, which is a local Wake Forest band, was formed in 1980 by Dixon and Johnson. They have been playing music together for over 15 years and have released their first album, "The Great American Songbook," which includes a variety of covers and original compositions.

The band's performance was well-received by the audience, with many attendees dancing and singing along to the music. Dixon's energetic vocals and Johnson's accompanying guitar work created a lively atmosphere.

The band's debut performance was a success, and they are excited to continue playing music and releasing new albums in the future.

Alumni Art Exhibit Displays Myriad of Styles

By Molly Helberg

In celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Department of Art, alumni art exhibits were featured for the first time in the Wake Forest alumni art exhibit. The exhibit included 30 alumni artists, each with a unique style and perspective.

The alumni artists included painters, sculptors, photographers, and other visual artists, each with their own interpretation of the theme "art exhibit." The art pieces included a variety of mediums, such as oil, acrylic, and digital art.

The exhibit was open to the public for one week, and it was a great success, with many attendees visiting to see the art and learn more about the alumni artists.

The alumni art exhibit was a great success, and it is a great opportunity for alumni to showcase their work and connect with other alumni artists.

Storyteller Fascinates Audience With 3-D Tales

By Nancy Sherwood

Three's the Charm

Spanish eclectic Aticle de Lasram, the third artist featured on the NevreArt Series, will perform Thursday, March 5, at Wake Chapel.

His first storytelling experience was in the style of a "narrative story." On a rainy Independence Day many years ago, Aticle de Lasram's mother read a book to him and he fell asleep while they got their story started.

His book, "The Magic of 3-D Tales," won rave reviews, and he was invited to perform at the "Artists for All" event in Washington, D.C., where he performed to an audience of 3,000 people.

By a storm and a sunny day, Aticle de Lasram's "The Magic of 3-D Tales" performance was a success. The audience was captivated by his storytelling skills and his ability to create a unique and immersive experience.

Aticle de Lasram's "The Magic of 3-D Tales" performance was a great success, and he is looking forward to performing at future events.

"I knew I was put on this earth to make people happy. I made myself happy by telling stories, and I thought I could make other people happy by telling 3-D tales," Aticle de Lasram said.

His success in storytelling has led him to perform at various events, including the "Artists for All" event, where he was able to connect with the audience and share his love for storytelling.
COMING ATTRACTIONS

Drama Companies Hold Auditions

Easily Suede Draws Large Crowd

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Feudles

By Mark Pleninger

I was not very optimistic when I was asked to cover the Emily Suede concert. The previous night, twenty members of various student concerns were asked to attend a meeting to discuss the possibility of a show. I attended, but the meeting was not very informative. The idea of an Emily Suede concert seemed to be something that was being bandied about, but nothing concrete was ever discussed.

I was not sure what to expect when I arrived at the Tabor High School gymnasium. I had heard that Emily Suede was a great band, but I did not know much about them. I was not even sure if they were going to be there.

As the doors opened, I was greeted by a sea of people. The gym was packed, and there was a line of people stretching out the door. I was surprised by the number of people who showed up. I had expected a smaller turnout, but I was wrong.

The band took the stage and played their hearts out. Their music was amazing, and I was impressed by their talent. I was glad I came.

At the end of the concert, I saw many people涌现ng to buy CDs and other merchandise. I was happy to see the band's success, and I hope they continue to do well.

Wreckhouse

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1. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, by Robert Fulghum. (Dry, 69c.) (Decono­
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3. The Long Book Run Time of the Deal, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, 34c.) A ries of stories in the in­
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4. Easy English by Margaret Arwood. (Audible, $1.95.) A viewer's selection of English lan­
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    ture of being British.

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    silly story.

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