Cable controversy hurts student-run station
WAKE Radio questions lack of university support

By ELIZABETH A. ABLEBY

Controversy has recently arisen between Wake Forest radio station WAKE and WFU over a proposal to provide background music for classes in a cable channel opened on campus for the past two years. The disagreement involves the impact of the channel and whether or not the Proposal would be a violation of copyright law.

The cable channel which is currently on the air receives music from WAKE and other radio stations. Some students have complained of the quality of music that is being played, while a few others have been critical of the idea of a cable channel. Some students fear that the station might start broadcasting too much music and would prefer if the station continued to provide only news and public service.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has decided to withdraw all funds from WAKE Radio, which serves as the primary source of information for students. This action is being taken because of a lack of support for the station, which has been facing financial problems due to the closure of its studio and the departure of its most experienced staff members.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is facing a major financial crisis, which is affecting all of its departments and programs. This is a result of the state's cutbacks in funding and the continuing increase in costs for salaries and other expenses. The University is trying to find ways to reduce its expenditures and improve its financial situation.

The University is also facing a major challenge in the wake of the closings of other student-run radio stations. WAKE Radio is one of the few remaining student-run radio stations on campus, and its continued operation is important for the University community.

The University is currently working to find a solution to the financial crisis and to ensure the continued operation of WAKE Radio. This includes exploring options such as increased funding from the state, alternative revenue sources, and partnerships with other institutions.

The University is also committed to maintaining a diverse and vibrant student community, which includes student-run radio stations. WAKE Radio plays an important role in this community and is valued as a source of information, entertainment, and expression.
The Exact Contrary

By H. Scott Heck

The sun contain 83.9 percent of the solar system's mass.

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The exact contrary is the adage: "An elephant never forgets." A property derived from an elephant's physical anatomy is that it never forgets.

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Elephants are very intelligent, and regularly unshackled themselves in the wild.

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"Psychiatrist," patients out of nervous breakdowns and back on the track by letting them win the crowd sounds. One of his over-adjusted he's worth over its original price.

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"IUIPI-'IN EDUCATIONAL CENTER"

Student Government Notes

Bright lights installed; Spanish house is moved

By BONNIE JOHNSON

Electronics for Student Judicial Board have been called for the first time in history.

President Em Ten students will live in the house, in order to promote an awareness of the service will grant them the opportunity to participate in the "wellness" theme

Promotion of wellness concept planned

By ALAN CAMERON

The nutrition division of the health department will have a slide show on nutrition and exercise. Representatives of the Forsyth Agricultural Extension Service will be available to answer questions and promote healthy eating habits.

Campus Crime Stoppers

The public safety department alerts Wake Forest students and personnel to any违法行为 through their crime stoppers program.

If you see any person appearing to be out of place, do not be afraid to inform them in the public safety office.

Anyone with information should contact Campus Crime Stoppers through the public safety office.

For a summary of the latest crime report, contact the faculty member listed below.

For information about crimes committed on campus, information may be anonymously submitted to the North Carolina Crime Commission, W2455, which is located at least 30 days a week.

Liveus Pursuits

The Johns Hopkins Center will open for hours twice in the next few weeks. Tours will be conducted Tuesday from 2-4 p.m. at the Johns Hopkins Center.
Campus Briefs

Department holds
Carrin competition

The Carrin Medal Competition, sponsored by the religious department, is being held this spring as a means of recognizing students of the campus religious department. Any undergraduate student is invited to enter this competition by presenting a research or writing project that reflects on a specific aspect of the practice of the religious department. The competition will be judged by several judges including David Hill, Methodist chaplain; David Kravitz, student activities director; and Father Robert O'Connell of the religious department. The winner will receive a medal and a $500 prize.

Student awarded
economic scholarship

The economics department announced Friday that Jon Snyder has been awarded the department’s senior economic scholarship. Jon Snyder is an economics major on the basis of high academic achievement and financial need. Snyder, a rising senior from York, PA, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and is the editor of the Old Gold and Black yearbook. He will also spend two months in Germany this summer studying at the Beppe Geffen Foundation in Munich, a German Academic Exchange Program.

University honors
retiring professor

A special celebration honoring the retirement of W. Earl Forest, chairman of the music department, in the year of the university’s bicentennial. Germaine Fortm, will be held at Bixley Hall on Sunday at 3 p.m. The\nforest will be honored by the students, the faculty, and the community as one of America’s foremost teachers of the 20th century French literature.

The Old and Black and
Gold strikes again

The Old and Black is accepting applications for the following salaried positions:

- Entertainment Editor
- Layout Personnel & Typists
- For typists, experience required and student is paid by the hour.

For more information call Jim Snyder at the Old Gold and Black office.

Thompson stresses
continuity for SG

Em Thompson is stressing continuity from previous years, strengthening ties to the administration and showing the work of the Student Government President.

One of Thompson’s priorities is the realization of a plan approved over the past two years. This plan, “slow down your breathalyzers to improve public safety,” has been the focus of recent efforts by the Student Government President. Thompson is now concentrating on this plan, which includes putting up more signs and using lighting to improve public safety.

Thompson is also trying to get a security guard installed in the new Student Union. This will be helpful in improving public safety on campus.

A new project in Thompson’s agenda is to improve the campus. He does not expect to see much development in the next year, but he hopes to improve the administration. One thing is needed: A planning board will soon be in place.

Another priority is a new housing plan Thompson said. I’ll be working with the Student Housing office to ensure that the new housing plan meets the needs of students.

He is also working on a weekly basis with Brian Austin, assistant vice president of student affairs, to develop a proposal. They will collect the necessary questionnaires which have been filled out by students.

Any questions about the variation policy proposal are welcome. Thompson said. I’ll be working with the Student Government Office on this note.

The violation policy will also be a factor in the overall plan. Thompson said. Change will be made to improve the overall plan of the SG.

Thompson is excited about the upcoming year and the offices he will be working with. After all work, he will be looking forward to his retirement.

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A sad song

The design at WAKE Radio must be playing a lot of sad songs these days. WAKE Radio was born from the ashes of WFDD, and the university administration recently approved a plan to convert the student-run radio station on campus into a public radio station, a move that expands their range with a very good reason. WAKE Radio was originally created to enhance student life and offer a platform for students to express their ideas and opinions. However, the decision to convert the station to a public radio station is a sad development for the students who have built WAKE Radio into a vibrant and dynamic community hub.

Another one bites the dust

With its usual style and grace the administration has once again stepped in and totally unexpected move. The recent creation of tenure to make room for commercial reagents was an unexpected development. The administration’s decision to eliminate the tenure system is a serious blow to the university’s educational mission. We cannot find fault with the language houses. Their purpose is to provide a home-like atmosphere for students from all over the world. The language houses have been a valued part of the Vanderbilt community for years, and their closure is a loss for the university and its students.

The deejays at WAKE Radio have been a beloved part of the student experience. The station has been a voice for the students, providing a platform for their ideas and opinions. The station’s closure is a loss for the students who have grown up with WAKE Radio and the community who has come to rely on it.

Staff changes

Next week will mark the traditional “changing of the guard” in the Old Gold and Black offices as the oldtidyren and a new one takes over. This year, however, there will be no change whatsoever to the offices or the editors who run them.

James C. Snyder will be the new editor-in-chief and Raul H. will be the assistant editor. The staff has been working hard on their last issues and will be passing them off to their replacements.

Approval

The committee on student clubs and organizations has made some changes to the university’s policy for student clubs and organizations. The changes include a new requirement for clubs to register with the university, a new registration fee, and a new process for clubs to receive funding.

Election

Politics: Despite the recent events, we cannot find fault with the language houses. They provide a valuable experience for students from all over the world. The closure of the language houses is a loss for the university and its students.

Evil

Rick Dever, the Interfraternity Council’s president, has been accused of sexual assault and harassment. The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is a student organization that represents the fraternity and sorority chapters on campus.

Responsible

The success of last week’s Greek Week events can be traced to several factors. First, the university administration has been very supportive of the Greek Week committee, which has been working hard to organize the events.

Springfest

The springfest is the perfect opportunity for students to celebrate the end of the semester and the start of a new one. It is a time to come together and enjoy each other’s company.

Thanks

On behalf of the Greek Week organizing committee, we would like to thank everyone who participated in this year’s events. We appreciate the support of the students, faculty, and staff who made this event possible.

Stereotype

Generally speaking, there have been very few instances where the quality of a stereotype has been called into question. The Greek Week event was an exception.

Sterile

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When campus organizations have the same number of members, the student organization power is divided among the student members. The student organization is the campus organization that represents the students. The student organization helps to ensure that the students have a voice in the university’s decision-making process.

Thirteen members were present at the meeting. The meeting covered a variety of topics, including the university’s budget, the student organization’s role in the university’s decision-making process, and the university’s plans for the future.

Moral Perception

This week’s Moral Perception column will focus on the topic of abortion. Abortion is a complex issue that is widely debated.

TREEX CHICKEN RECIPE
The result of four years study

You have the Free Press Club mother, we may begin to consider what changes should be implemented. While we will see on what hands the Free Press Club is now, it may be prudent to deliberate on the available options. Therefore, in keeping with the Free Press Club’s present, the following matters will be forthcoming.

The administration has been accused of being too aggressive in its financial policies, especially in its current administration. The Free Press Club, while recognizing the need for financial stability, must also consider the needs of its members and the community at large.

In the name of the Free Press Club, we are committed to the principle that the school spirit of Wake Forest should be maintained, and that the administration should be held to account for any decisions it makes.

The administration should not be allowed to make decisions that are detrimental to the well-being of the students or the Free Press Club. We call on the administration to consider the needs of its members and the community at large in making any future decisions.

The Free Press Club

Tribe and True

Wake Forest Forests of pests

This editorial may seem trivial, but it will strike the effectiveness of the honor code on the Free Press Club. In the past few years, I have seen two violations that will start the list of professors. Professor Balk will not shine gold on the golden bugs. So, if you don’t want to be perceived as a ghost of the past, you should not be writing your name on the honor code.

We must continue to uphold the honor code and not let it become a joke. The honor code is a way for us to maintain the reputation of the Wake Forest honor code and not let it suffer the same fate as other honor codes.

For the students, the honor code is a way for us to maintain our integrity and not let it suffer the same fate as other honor codes. The honor code is a way for us to maintain our integrity and not let it suffer the same fate as other honor codes.

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Carroll seminar discusses media

BY CHRISTINE NAVROTY

First amendment rights of the media, the impact of media coverage in the political scene and the future of investigative reporting were among the issues discussed by experts at the Eighth Annual Carroll Seminar held Sunday in the Ring Theatre.

Prominent for the Crimson, student publications, The Daily Gazette, the Media, included: Rick Amme, chancellor of the Daily Gazette; Mark Collie, a member on the Daily Gazette staff and Dan Purdy, editorial page editor of the Old Gold and Black.

Professor and director of journalism and communications, Harold Old Doster emphasized the role of the press as a vital check on the government. An officer, moderated the event.

In his opening remarks, the committee will present in programs and presentations during the trend.

The Student Publications Board approved new editors for the Review. The Wake Forest Review selected The Student magazine and the Old Gold and Black. Joe Culbertson, editor of the magazine this year: "We have just received a great deal of feedback and we believe that the Board will better associate the magazine with the university and allow the magazine to approach a level other universities' student literary magazines as well.

The key to going regional is an increase in coverage," Culbertson explained. "We are gradually trying to reach copies of the magazine to editors, and this is the reason that, while the time remains fairly promising, we have a great deal of room for improvement in the program.

Culbertson is an editor of the magazine this year: "I am looking forward to the outcome of many new innovations planned for next year. In the past, I have had the experience of the Old Gold and Black in the names of the students as well as the faculty and administration," Culbertson said.

In the future, leadership which will be important in the operation of the magazine. This will help to better acquaint the work at the base of the magazine. "I have found that students published in our publication this fall," Culbertson said. "This has caused some concern, but there were a record number of student submissions this fall and the quality of the manuscript was increased especially the photography and the poetry.

Rising senior Joe Culbertson will be the editor of the Old Gold and Black next year. Joe Culbertson is an editor of the magazine next year. He has worked for four years, serving as editor-in-chief and editor.

The board felt his leadership qualities and his editorial skills would make him a good choice for the office of the editor-in-chief. Culbertson is an editor-in-chief this year: "I am looking forward to the outcome of many new innovations planned for next year. In the past, I have had the experience of the Old Gold and Black in the names of the students as well as the faculty and administration," Culbertson said.

Committee open curriculum requirements

Deadline is Monday for freshman applicants

By LISA ORRIS

Applications for freshmen wishing to be accepted into the Open Curriculum program are due Monday.

The Open Curriculum program is designed to provide students with high-level basic knowledge and background in the subject and a broad understanding of the areas in which they are majoring. These programs are to be applied to the core curriculum by students with high-level basic knowledge and background in the subject and a broad understanding of the areas in which they are majoring.

The core curriculum consists of eight faculty members and a minimum of 12 students. The eight faculty members serve for four years and are elected by the entire faculty. Each year, two members retire from the program and two new members are elected. The new members are chosen by the committee, which consists of eight faculty members and a minimum of 12 students.

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Kremlinologists call for harder line on Soviets

By ROBERTO B. MARTINEZ

The Soviet Union: past, present and future. That’s the theme of the Forum this week, as the prominent statesmen and experts gather to discuss the ongoing challenges of Soviet policy.

The next morning, Vladimir Bukovsky called for a harder line from the West. His argument was that the U.S. must continue to be marked by that conflict, as the West continues to be marked by the conflict with the Soviet Union.

"We cannot give in to the pressure of the Soviets," Bukovsky said. "The West must continue to be marked by that conflict, as we continue to be marked by the conflict in the world.

The nuclear revolution has made obsolete the concepts and definitions of the past.

—Seymour Blair

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Bukovsky described the Soviet Union and the United States as two nations that are constantly in conflict. "To see the world as it is, not to see the world as it should be," he said.

The U.S. should not repeat the mistakes of the past.

Bukovsky saw several dilemmas in dealing with the Soviet Union. "Because the U.S. is a democracy, we must be careful not to assume that the Soviet Union is doing the same," he said.

For example, Bukovsky said that the U.S. should not assume that the Soviet Union is interested in the survival of our bullets and ourselves. "That is a contradiction," he said.

The U.S. is a similar period for the Soviet Union.

According to Bukovsky, the U.S. should continue to be marked by that conflict, as the West continues to be marked by the conflict with the Soviet Union.

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Passion is an extravaganza

By MARY GREGG

"The Wake Forest Passion Play," under the auspices of visiting professor and poet Robert Hedin, will have nine scenes from an episode of "The Game." Their family connection, centering on the character of Joseph, is as a reminder of Biblical characters.

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Wilson remembers student life on old campus

BY CARLA ATKINSON
Staff Writer

"The old campus," as many of Wake Forest's present-day students today really know what that phrase means or what a rich heritage it represents.

"The old campus" is the small town of Wake Forest, left alone and set on the state capital of Raleigh. It is where Wake Forest was born, and many Wake Forest graduates graduate if only they knew, they never knew.

Wilson was a student at Wake Forest from 1936-1940. The most obvious difference to Wilson then was that you could not socialize with the only women students at Wake Forest were the daughters of faculty members who received special permission to take classes at the same school.

Socially speaking, the campus was clearly small, for example, and with no seniors students at the school, during the year, was a problem. For this reason, many Wake Forest men went to Raleigh, it fell away, as the weekends, Raleigh housed women's colleges-Merritt, Peace, and St. Mary's-it was life that schools that Wilson and his fellow students looked for, for dates as ever.

Raleigh, in addition to being the major center of drama, was also the setting for Wake Forest's old campus. It is the home of the old campus.

To the Wake Forest man, the state was definitely the "biggest event of the year." Wilson said.
The "frosh picnic" was held in February each year and was a formal affair, with transoms and evening gowns. It featured a nationally-known band with the "big band" sound popular at the time, and evening dresses.

The impressive of events such as this, just as it was with the white school body, packed up the sense of togetherness characteristic of the old campus. There was a "great conressness among the student body." Wilson explained.

The major reason for this, he said, was the fact that there were few exceptions in one way or another that no source of tension, feeling. Because of this, "protests, not only for the love of the country, for your money for your big weekends you could get away."

Historically, it was the most common mode of transportation. At that time there was less fear with regard to safety and crime, and hitchhiking was a common practice everywhere. Wilson himself hitchhiked half mile his home to Wake Forest on so many occasions. As a result of the campus of the time and there did not have the opportunity in "back off" to weekends in order to save the old campus, the things they did together as students were much more important.

At the time the student body was about half as big as today, with approximately 1,000 students. It was all at school that everyone was at least acquainted with everyone. There were no "strangers" in the family lived within walking distance. There was no part playing out of family, and as a student, Wilson said, you knew every single member of the faculty whether you had classes for a class or not.

"You take the students of the_datetime, the past college, the grocery store... Wilson explained. This everyday family proximity gives the campus the small-town, neighborhood atmosphere.

Wilson feels that the old campus is "an extremely happy atmosphere. Plenty of opportunity for involvement. They in Greensboro. Wilson reflected. The importance of events such as this to the college, was also the setting for Wake Forest's big band, a popular group at the time, and was an event appearing to sweep back over the swing of things popular at the time. Wilson feels that he and his fellow students were necessary for social involvement; many more paid $165 a year tuition and his total expenses were $295.

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So, Join The Crowd at Wilson Deacon fans today would probably be a 100,000, but Wilson said, "It was a wonderful event. There were only about 2,000 women that first time. The traditions from those times were carried on and on.

The campus in 1940's was somewhat isolated and lacked in men. Wilson said. It did have few popular teams, but it had big organized activities on campus at the time. Wilson, Wake Forest, Wilson's first three years there was suddenly a "whole new ball game" and Wilson always been important.

Adolescence was important on the old campus. Through the years Wake Forest had "fraternity competitive student athletic teams. The athletic programs of today are much bigger in extent, but the enthusiasm and interest are just as great.

The team colors were blue and white and the cheer "warhawk" was always on and often lost but it was never muted. Wilson said, there was an enthusiasm surrounding the campus that they never let a loss dampen their spirits. Most Deacons ferris today would agree that this still applies. Prohibition, like riots and sports, offered plenty of opportunities for involvement. The campus 40-odd years ago was a place of activity, not an administration. Wilson stated matter-of-factly: "It was the best of both worlds, and women are now inducted" Wilson said.

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Liberal sexual attitudes disappearing

By wakan tugihawa

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Wake Forest hosts tennis finals

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The Wake Forest women's tennis team, which won the ACC title last year, will be looking to win its third straight conference championship. The Deacons, who are ranked third in the nation, are coming off a 10-0 win over North Carolina at the ACC tournament last weekend.

The team is led by senior captain Corrie Mau and junior singles player Sarah Stow, who is ranked third in the nation. Other key players include junior doubles player Sara Samaan and senior singles player Alex Wallis.

Wake Forest is one of the top programs in the country, having won three conference titles in the past five years. The team has been led by head coach Mike Kelle McPeters since 2004.

Register today for savings.
Music Review

Beck’s project due

BY KEN BERNER

When asked who is his favorite guitar player or who is creativity’s best guitarist, many people will respond with the name of a musician they have heard, but Beck has never really lived up to the full potential of his talent. Many people have marveled Beck’s talent, but also worried about the music that he has put out in the past. Still, with several different projects and a new album in the works, Beck’s career seems to be heading in a positive direction.

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Changes highlight housing selection for campus women

By SUSAN BRADLEY

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This year is the brand new, or South, dorm. Didn't have to do, and that was really made some triples, something they have a 'yet to be year there isn't eligibility and we had to have persons of work though. We had to check.

"Because if you're a senior, all you need entertaining. And to entertain yourself,

"Well, to put it simply, we be-

"SHANNON BROWNE

I learned a lot about myself and how to organize and motivate groups," Kirkpatrick said. "I got a lot of ideas for programs for student government and one direction taken with other schools."

"I think the housing selection process went very well, although we do have undergraduates who are so on the yet to be assigned but I have no doubts that we will be able to accommodate them."

"I've been marked great demand up for some of the double rooms;

"The National Conference on Student Services was held in New Orleans from March 24 to April 1, with colleges and universities from across the country represented. Each day of the conference, Kirkpatrick and McEntire, the first Wake Forest representatives at a national student leader conference, conveyed need for common ground and outlined possible solutions with other college presidents.

"I learned a lot at the workshops that were conducted daily, but I think that perhaps I gained most from an exchange of problems from the student bodies;" McEntire said. "Learning about other student governments and comparing them to ours was really helpful."

SG leaders storm New Orleans

Terri Cothran, a freshman, said, "I think it gave the students a greater sense of control; they had more freedom to choose where they want to live."

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