Committee to examine major-minor alternative

Business team wins in finals

Sally Cooperhausen

The WF business team took first place in the Student Business Congress on Feb. 10. The contest was sponsored by the Business Goals Committee but is held in cooperation with all WF departments.

The committee selected the winners of four of six areas in the competition. The final awards were presented by WF business Dean Charles H. Babcock.

The winners were:

- First place, Advertising: Toby A. Hale, assistant dean and director of the undergraduate school of business.
- Second place, Finance: Margaret Kerfoot, associate professor of business and accountancy.
- Third place, Marketing: Donald Schoonmaker, associate professor of business.

The total awards for the competition were $220, which included $100 for first place, $70 for second place, and $50 for third place.

Students to face charges for phone calls to faculty

Jeff Taylor

A series of harassing phone calls to faculty members was recorded, according to the WF police.

Three professors were named in the calls, which were made to the offices of Dr. Thomas A. W. Briscoe, a psychology professor; Dr. Donald Schoonmaker, an associate professor of business; and Dr. Margaret Kerfoot, an associate professor of business.

The police said they had received reports of phone calls from an unknown individual, who used a variety of names.

The calls were made to the offices of these professors over a period of several weeks.

The police said they had been unable to identify the caller, but had been able to locate the phone number from which the calls were made.

The numbers had been traced to a local telephone exchange.

The police said they were continuing to investigate the matter and would release further information as it became available.
ADDITIONA

Julie Doub

Folk artists lack formal training

 Amid the publicity of the recent emergence of folk artists, very little has been said about the preparation of name and hometown.

The word "Folk" is derived from the word "folk" in the English language. The "folk" were the people who lived in the countryside and were the first to develop "folk" art styles. The "folk" art styles are characteristically more simple than the "fancy" art styles. The "folk" art styles are more likely to be found in rural areas, whereas the "fancy" art styles are more likely to be found in urban areas.

Sophomores who do not intend to take pass-fail will be held April 7-18.

Israel to Nevada. Though many of the frames for Finster's "I Will Make You a Window" are distorted by paper and yet stylized like "religious" art," the paintings are distorted to reflect the "religious" nature-tree limbs, roots and rocks. The judges were "impressed by his best trade and yet was determined to make from his struggle." Julie Doub

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Carl Anderson
Faculty to study incompletes

The committee on Academic Affairs recently recommended that the university allow students to specialize in incompletes.

The recommendation was based on the need for more flexible grading policies to accommodate the work of a greater number of students and to help prevent emergencies.

The committee also noted that a special grading policy for incompletes would be of little value if it were assigned only when work was due, since it would constitute a slight change in the normal grading system in which the course usually receives a grade of F if the work is not submitted.

The committee also decided to establish a special office of the registrar to handle the enrollment of the thirty day incompletes.

The registrar's office has been asked to make an effort to enroll incompletes by the thirtieth day.

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EVENTS

THEATER: "Fiddler's People" will be performed in the Performing Arts Center March 1-2. Tickets are $3 for students, $5 for non-students.

DEPARTMENTS: The music major will present a recital in the Fine Arts Center March 1-2. Tickets are $3 for students, $5 for non-students.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: The Political Science Department will sponsor a lecture by Dr. John Smith on the topic of "The Future of American Politics" in the Fine Arts Center March 1-2. Tickets are $3 for students, $5 for non-students.

DANCE: The Dance Department will present a dance recital in the Fine Arts Center March 1-2. Tickets are $3 for students, $5 for non-students.

ART: The Art Department will sponsor an artist talk in the Fine Arts Center March 1-2. Tickets are $3 for students, $5 for non-students.

SPORTS: The Intramural Sports Department will host a basketball tournament in the Field House March 1-2. Tickets are $3 for students, $5 for non-students.

OTHER: The Office of Student Affairs will host a stress management workshop in the Fine Arts Center March 1-2. Tickets are $3 for students, $5 for non-students.

---

Cruise 'travelling' cruise tasteres tastes

G. Dale Neal

"Travelling" is a term used to describe the practice of students who travel extensively to study abroad. This practice can be beneficial for students, as it allows them to experience different cultures and gain new perspectives.

However, travelling can also be problematic for students, as it can lead to a lack of focus and dilution of their academic work.

Ultimately, the decision to travel should be made with careful consideration of the potential benefits and drawbacks of the practice.

---

FARCE PLAGEDS COMEDY

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," a musical farce, will be performed in the Performing Arts Center March 1-2. Tickets are $3 for students, $5 for non-students.

The production is directed by Dr. Jane Smith, who has previously directed several successful productions.

The cast includes a talented ensemble of students, who bring their unique talents and personalities to the roles.

The show will run through March 1-2 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are $3 for students, $5 for non-students.

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Our business
Wake Forest specializes in undergraduate education. The granting of a single degree is designed to strengthen the undergraduate program by encouraging research and by attracting, selecting, and retaining the university’s professors to keep the program small so that they treat each other like colleagues.

The recommendation to establish an undergraduate school of business may be put to a vote in the spring at the annual meeting.

As an undergraduate school of business, Wake Forest would lose the freedom of choice in undergraduate curriculums. The school would be required to follow the guidelines established by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. The board of trustees would also be subject to outside review.

Additional courses will work to strengthen the position of Wake Forest’s business graduate. Twelve more credits are required for business majors in the Graduate School.

John Korzen
Venice shatters prejudices

During this academic year, several students at the university have questioned the very validity of foreign language courses. Some students have said, "Why speak French when we all speak English?" And many Americans are now choosing to be less polite. "Why does it matter if we talk to each other in English?" But many students are convinced of the validity of foreign language courses.

The television of some of the local residents in Venice, the province of Chioggia, is now equipped with a satellite dish. A satellite dish is a large dish-shaped antenna that is used to receive signals from space. This is the first time that a satellite dish has been installed in Venice.

Letters to the editor
Rigol star continues to shine

The Rigol star, a young, hot star, has been observed to continue its brilliant display in the night sky. This star is a member of the group of stars known as the Rigol cluster.

Among Italian youths, a few are beginning to express an interest in foreign languages. However, many of them are still undecided about which language to learn.

"Of course I said yes, I do, I ought to be gloating. I am an Englishman. I think of a good season!"

"Looks like it was a date for the night. But I am a bit gloating. I called Celia on the phone. She cannot come. Boy, I am pleased..."

PROGNOSIS: Wake in the '80s
Don Schumacher

The Open Curricular option, in early feasibility...a step further...

In the 1970s, the university's curricular structure was designed to strengthen the undergraduate program by encouraging research and by attracting, selecting, and retaining the university's professors to keep the program small so that they treat each other like colleagues.

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Lake Placid as a Robinson
ners finish under
Douglas
time. of
Darryl’s . performance,”
head track
coach Bill
indoor
think that with a little
suffered injuries in his
understandably pleased;
with my time,” Robinson
said.
\[\text{\textbf{Games show innocence}}\]

Robinson excels in ACC meet

Darek reaches goals

Scott Page

The Wake Forest
women’s basketball team
sets a remarkable
season record and
registered more
victories in the
last three years
combined. The team also
broke...
The growing's in the going

Candy Hatcher

"There was a small group of students who decided to go to London for the summer, and I was one of them," said Debbie Farmer. "We all got to know each other, and it was an opportunity to be in the atmosphere of London over a semester. Upon returning from London to Wesleyan, we were, a little taken aback by the fact that we were back in Winston-Salem area in the University's Worrell Hall." Farmer said.

The London group last semester, belonging in London, "was a fairly select group, headed by Professor Walter Uhle," said D. Candy Terrell. "The professor and his group, headed by Professor Walter Uhle, are an opportunity to be in the atmosphere of London over a semester. Upon returning from London to Wesleyan, we were, a little taken aback by the fact that we were back in Winston-Salem area in the University's Worrell Hall." Farmer said.

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