By Harriet Chapman

Wake Forest University President Thomas H. Sears said this week to investigate the possibilities of the university establishing an overseas program. Sears' trip is a follow-up to two trips already made to the Orient by Wake Forest administrators and faculty members the possibilities of Wake Forest students studying there and the availability of courses in English. Sears said he plans to find out what kind of courses and living arrangements would be suitable for students. Sears said he plans to determine if in Japan there were three possible types of arrangement: attending and living at home with Japanese families, attending and living at home with other American students.

Sears and Taylor said they want to investigate the possibilities of Wake Forest establishing some kind of clinical or pre-clinical program in one or both of these countries. Sears and Taylor said they voiced concern over whether or not universities would be willing to have some kind of relationship with Wake Forest and over whether Wake Forest would be able to send a fair number of students on a regular basis.

Another concern was how to find a place with strong local support so that the university would not always have to send a director over to a foreign university. They are also looking for a university where the quality of the overseas teachers matches that at Wake Forest, and where the liberal arts background is comparable.

Sears said he and Taylor were particularly interested in the University of Tokyo, with whom Wake Forest has a formal faculty exchange. Sears said they voiced concern over whether or not the universities would be willing to establish some kind of course and living arrangement.

By Michael E. Olson

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity wants to plant a flag Monday to mark all football players from minority groups who died in Vietnam. This flag is to be placed in a flagpole to be erected in the center of campus.

On Friday night, Dooley said, "We want the support of the players from minority groups. We want them to realize that they are part of our team."

Sears said he plans to visit Tokai University, with whom Wake Forest looks to be providing facilities for some kind of exchange. Sears said he and Taylor were particularly interested in the University of Tokyo, with whom Wake Forest has a formal faculty exchange.

By Lisa Yarger

A group of Wake Forest students created a modern-day commune on the Quad this week despite rain and a run-in with a public safety officer Tuesday evening. The group was frustrated when they were asked to move. They wanted to find some place where they could set up a university where they could enjoy the idea of sharing one another's company.

The University Park entrance to Wake Forest is the first of several improvements planned, according to the Capital Planning Committee. The University Park entrance to the campus will be expanded and other grounds. The above sketch shows one of the arches that will be placed on the University Park entrance.

The first-year plan includes the University Boat House in the center of campus, parking for students and faculty, and the Wake Forest University will confer degrees to one and two-year students. The University Park entrance will be expanded.

The second year will see the completion of the University Park entrance, and the third year will bring the change in the University Park entrance. Sears said that the goal of the four-year plan will be to increase the University Park entrance by 1,000,000.

The faculty of Medicine.

By Dave Griswold

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Professor, Students Travel to China

Laurie Hawthorne
Outlook & Black Flare

It is important for students to be aware of the faraway world we live in today. It used to be that we traveled the world by train or plane. Now, with the advent of the Internet and global communication, we can travel virtually anywhere in the world. For many students, this presents an exciting opportunity to learn about different cultures and perspectives.

By visiting schools and mingling with students and faculty, we can gain a deeper understanding of their experiences. It is important to remember that, although we are different, we are all human beings with similar struggles and dreams. By sharing our stories and experiences, we can build a stronger sense of community and empathy for one another.

However, it is also important to consider the ethical implications of traveling to China. Many students are unaware of the country's human rights record and the treatment of its marginalized communities. It is crucial to approach these issues with a critical eye and to engage in meaningful dialogue with those we meet.

In conclusion, traveling to China presents a unique opportunity for students to broaden their horizons and gain a deeper understanding of the world. However, it is important to approach this experience with an open mind and a critical eye.

Student Activists

Students who go with Hawthorne will be able to enrich their cultural and intellectual experiences by visiting important cultural sites and meeting with Chinese students and faculty. This trip will provide an opportunity to explore the rich history and culture of China, as well as to engage with contemporary issues and challenges.

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Mono Striking Students, 6-10 Treated Weekly
By Todd Hendley
Tallahassee Headline

Approximately 6 Wake Forest students are treated or tested for mono every week in the infirmary, Mary Asia Tennyson, the director of health services, said. Although there is no official statistic for the number of students that are affected by the disease each year, "mono" is a common among high school and college students, Tennyson said. Mono is an acute Epstein-Barr virus often referred to as the "kissing disease" because it is transmitted through direct contact. Direct contact with latent infected individuals can cause the disease.

Mono usually affects people between the ages of 15 and 25, especially those between the ages of 15 and 20. The United States Department of Health and Human Services states that college students are 6 to 10 times more likely to develop mono disease than the general population. According to the department's estimate, 3-5 million students per thousand get the disease each year.

Mono usually has a two to six week incubation period. The disease may have the victim feel fever or six weeks after infection.

Symptoms include sore throat, night sweats, night cramps, generalized weakness and, headache.

Mono patients appear to have no symptoms between the second and third weeks and then present with a sore throat and swollen glands. Eventually the body develops antibodies which makes it difficult for individuals to acquire the virus again.

Tennyson said students who are diagnosed with mono should maintain a balanced diet, get plenty of rest, increase fluids and avoid any strenuous physical activity.

Tennyson said that a common Epstein-Barr form of mono usually affects a young child or college student. It is called the "kissing disease" because it is transmitted through direct contact with an infected individual.

According to the department's estimate, 3-5 million students per thousand get the disease each year.

Eighty-five to 90 percent of Americans have antibodies to the virus by the time they reach the age of 40. Taylor said that many people have been exposed to the virus and may have had a very mild case.

Matthews Relates "Black Women's Stories"

By Sanya Klein
Tallahassee Headline

The Reverend Donald Matthews sought to explore questions in religious education of Black Americans and the possibilities of liberalism in a lecture Monday entitled "Black Women's Stories."

Matthews is the Cambridge Project Director in black church programs for the Chicago Theological Seminary at the University of Chicago. The State Farm Department of Religion sponsored the lecture.

Matthews, who also teaches on the writing of author Toni Morrison for which he has lectured nationally, was the guest speaker on the day.

Morrison's stories showed Matthews that to be true Black church, Matthews said, American women must continue to make the choice and be responsible for the welfare of all Black Americans.

In a discussion that followed the lecture, Dr. Lloyd McPherson, a lecturer in the department of English, said Morrison was not appearing Black Americans have a choice. She still agrees, however, with Matthews' concept of communal responsibility.

Matthews said he thinks many people lack feelings of responsibility in the very few areas of Black Americans at one time. Matthews said: "The world is full of choices. You may be involved in medical care, but you can never change my mind."

Matthews earned his Ph.D. in Religion and Psychological Studies at University of Chicago in 1977. He received both his master of arts and bachelor of science degrees in speech at Northwestern University in 1974 and 1975. Matthews has worked as a Carnegie Project Director, Minority Studies Coordinator, Director of Minority Project, Minority Camp Manager, Camp Manager, Adult Education, and Program Director for the NAACP. Matthews also has a background in Social Work, Administration, and Language, Theater, and Teacher-Specialist.

The lecture was held in the lower auditorium of Wiley Hall.

Student Union NET-WORK
SWEATER SALE
Begins Friday October 2 GREAT VALUES at THE DEACON SHOP
University Stores "On The Campus" Owned and operated by the University for the convenience of the students and faculty

Residence Life and Housing 
LOFT REGISTRATION NOTICE
ALL LOFTS constructed in University residence halls must be registered with the Office of Residence Life and Housing. This registration includes Loft constructed by students and those purchased from Collegiate Designs Inc. A $50 refundable deposit will be collected as part of the loft registration. Each registered loft will be inspected by a University official to insure the structure meets University guidelines. Copies of the loft guidelines are available at the Office of Residence Life and Housing.

THE DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION OF ALL LOFTS IS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7 BY 5 P.M.

Students having lofts which are not registered by this date will be required to disassemble the loft, and may be fined.

Contact the Office of Residence Life and Housing, Doss Hall 111, if you have further questions.

UNITED

RAFFLE TICKETS - $1 WINNER GETS A RESERVED STUDENT PARKING SPACE (ANY STUDENT SPACE OF STUDENTS CHOICE) FOR 1 YEAR!!

FOR UNITED WAY DRAWING OCT. 15th

Buy tickets in SU Office Friday, Oct. 2 - PLATON - 7:930 p.m. 12 a.m. DeTarbel $1.50
Saturday, Oct. 3 - 1964 AS THE BEATLES: 9 p.m. Mag Place (Rain - Wait Chapel) FREE
PLATON 7:930 p.m., 12 a.m. DeTarbel $1.50
Sunday, Oct. 4 - NORTH CAROLINA FILM NIGHT HILL: 8 p.m. DeTarbel FREE
Camping Free Club Rock Climbing Trip Monday, Oct. 5 - BLAINSTORM: 8 p.m. DeTarbel FREE
Outing Club Club Climbing Trip Tuesday, Oct. 6 - BCANIA: 8 p.m. DeTarbel FREE
Tuesday, Oct. 6 - REBURN-REBURN: 8 p.m. DeTarbel FREE
Wednesday, Oct. 7 - BLUE VEIL: 10:30 p.m. DeTarbel $1.50
Thursday, Oct. 8 - EAR OWENSBY NIGHT: 8 p.m. DeTarbel FREE

RICH HALL - LIVE - OCTOBER 31 Tickets on sale in Student Union Box Office $4.00 with WUFU I.D.

Photography show in Mag Room (through October 23) Student Union is raffling off 2 ROUND TRIP TICKETS to Eastern Airlines to anywhere in the continental U.S. Tickets are valued at $1.00 - Proceeds go to Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund

Wake radio is helping to conduct a nationwide talent contest with SNICKERS and CAMPUS VOICE. The winning band will receive a recording contract with a major label. Just submit a demo tape to Wake Radio - Box 7958 Call for info
Deacon Blues
Marching Band Deserves More Getup and Go

It's another Saturday in Groves Stadium. Halftime rolls around, and the Wake Forest Deacon Band takes to the field. They're playing their third marching band feature of the evening. A large number of people have assembled behind the band to watch them perform, due to their creative and unique getup and go. They have transformed the school's football stadium into a vibrant and dynamic performance space, with bright and colorful uniforms and elaborate percussion setups. The band's energy is palpable, and the crowd is fully engaged, cheering and clapping in unison. The atmosphere is electric, and the performance is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the Wake Forest Deacon Band.

Letters to the Editor

Need for Minority Studies

This need is not something that is only spoken about by those who are directly affected by it. It is a need that is felt by everyone who has ever had to deal with the disadvantages that come with being part of a minority group. The need for minority studies is a need that transcends race and ethnicity, and it is a need that is important to everyone who hopes to live in a society that is truly diverse and inclusive.

Meat is Destructive

We do not have practical or scientific reasons for eating meat. Most of the meat that we consume is unhealthy and causes harm to both the animals and the environment.

Meat is not necessary for human survival. Even in the most extreme cases of protein deficiency, meat can be replaced by other sources of protein such as legumes, nuts, and seeds.

Meat consumption is a major contributor to climate change and deforestation. The production of meat requires large amounts of water and land, which can have negative impacts on the environment.

Meat consumption is also a major contributor to the spread of diseases such as Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease and mad cow disease.

Meat consumption is not necessary for health and wellbeing. There are many plant-based diets that are just as nutritious and healthy as meat-based diets.

Meat is not necessary for economic reasons. The cost of producing meat is much higher than the cost of producing plant-based alternatives.

Meat consumption is not necessary for ethical reasons. The treatment of animals in the meat industry is often cruel and inhumane.

Meat consumption is not necessary for environmental reasons. The production of meat requires large amounts of resources and has a significant impact on the environment.

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Tolerance Not Real Academia

The ultimate goal of complete openness to all ideas and opinions is often the theoretical ideal of America’s educational system. One need only glance at the typical university bulletin to be faced with the visual platitude that truth is relative, in the sense that what matters is the culture into which you’ve been born. If, for instance, you are brought up in the culture of Africa or even their satirical equivalents, there are absolutes. In the same bubbling culture of blacks and whites, there are absolutes. All children are innocent in their early years, and scan the page in hopes that it doesn’t happen soon your head is going to explode and no one will notice.

Some scholars believe that relativism is absolutely inculcated in modern curriculums. Does this ring true to the idea of pluralism and diversity that America is populated with? Are we going to discriminate among slight shades of meaning. Now, consider us who feel compelled to clear out all diversity while being a part of the culture in which you’ve been raised, and that you are going to be handed the moral platitude that truth is relative. And for those who consider us who seek total indiscriminateness simply because the opposite is (gasp!) discrimination. Let us try to make sense of this and find some common ground.

To sustain the belief in that there is some sort of a way out there, that there is a happy standard, that there are rules by which we act, that there are rules against which we can try to fight it alone, but after awhile, there is a point when we must begin questioning and searching. There is truth out there; we must return to the idea of finding that truth rather than tolerating some artificial belief that is to be made at best and maintained at worst.

Extraterrestrial Life Can’t Be A Pleasant Thought

Movies Fight Boredom

Movies Fight Boredom

Pros and Cons to Fall Students By Giving Consecutive

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Profes = Greg Suchar 

Extraterrestrial Life Can’t Be A Pleasant Thought

Movies Fight Boredom

Pros and Cons to Fall Students By Giving Consecutive
**Reynolda House Hosts Paintings from Met**

Reynolda House, Museum of American Art, Winston-Salem, will begin its annual exhibition series with an exhibition of painting and sculpture titled "Romantic Impressionist Paintings from the Metropolitan Museum of Art." The exhibition is part of the Reynolda House's 25th anniversary year of special events.

The three paintings include Winslow Homer's "High Tide (1870)," which has been described by noted critic Barbara Novak as "one of the most romantic romantic paint­ings of the 19th century." Thomas Eakins's "The High Street" and "The Three Persons Confirmed" are also included in the exhibition, which runs from the Metropolitan Museum of Art until November 26.

The exhibition is on display until December 31, 1988.

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**University Theatre Opens Season**

By Paula Kestner

Tonight the Wake Forest University Theatre will open its 1987-88 season with "Beau Jest" by Ronald Perry. The play, according to the university, is a modern adaptation of the French classic by Moliere, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," made in modern English. The play is directed by Tim Dabney and is produced by the Department of Theatre and Dance.

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**Mize Endows Prizes Scholarship in Music**

By Leslie Yee

In August, Patricia Sims Moon of Beaufort, N.C., and her daughter, Mary Ann, presented a $2000 gift to the John Allred Professor of Music, Dr. John Allred, and the Wake Forest music department to create a scholarship for music performance and music composition.

The gift will be split between two areas. The scholarship will be available in the fall for any entering or continuing student with preference to students who intend to major in music. The other half of the gift will be used to create a studio for existing prizes for music competitions.

Presently, the money is awarded to students in two categories: Mary Jo Kyle, of the music department, and the threeiolet winner of the scholarship, a student at the University. In a recent year, the scholarship was awarded to an incoming student with preference to students who intend to major in music.

The music competitions are open to all undergraduates students who apply by April 1 of each year. The scholarship competition will be held Feb. 23, 1987.

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**Brubeck-LaVerne Trio Performs, Teaches at NCSA**

By Donna Bowman

Art and Humanities

Chris Brubeck, son of the famous composer with the same name, and his father, Dave Brubeck, are scheduled to give a talk and workshop at the North Carolina State University, Raleigh, on October 26, 1987.

Chris Brubeck is a composer, a conductor, and a performer who has made a name for himself in the music world. He has been a member of the Dave Brubeck Quartet, which is known for its unique style of music combining jazz and contemporary classical elements.

Dave Brubeck is a renowned jazz musician and composer, known for his innovative approach to jazz and his contributions to the genre. He is known for his use of unusual time signatures and his use of counterpoint in his compositions.

The event is part of the North Carolina State University's Performing Arts Series and is co-sponsored by the School of Music and the Arts.

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**University of Illinois Press**

"The Music of Woody Herman," by Michael D. Steinberg, will be released in 1987. The book, which is the first comprehensive biography of the famous trumpet player, is scheduled for publication in March 1987.

Steinberg, a musicologist at the University of Illinois, has written extensively on the history of jazz and popular music. His previous works include "The Music of the Big Bands" and "The Music of the Modern Jazz Era." Steinberg's latest book, "The Music of Woody Herman," is a detailed exploration of the life and music of one of the most influential jazz musicians of the 20th century.

Steinberg's book covers Herman's career from his early days in Chicago through his time with the Glenn Miller Orchestra. It includes anecdotes and interviews with Herman and other musicians who knew him, providing a comprehensive look at the musician's life and work.

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**Old Gold and Black**

**By Paula Kestner**

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SG NOTES

Student Government

The work now Exploratory Committee held in close cooperation with the Rev. John Anderson, the vice president for student affairs and director of the Student Activities Center, and Will Knapp, the Student Government president, will deliver a report to the president on the Student Government for the Wake Forest Corporation. The board is discussing plans for a campus-wide open forum to discuss student relations.

The athletic relations committee has finalized plans for the Wake Forest Army football game. Mike Cervi, the chairman of the committee, is also planning to set up a series of meetings in the next few weeks.

Johnson said that the "of Board, under the direction of Anthony Chavis, is working with Football Division on the problems of the school."

Football

From Page 1

Daddy said, "I think that's im-
possible." Johnson, who spoke with Daddy at the rally, said, "We understand your concerns about how this is going to affect the football team. We are doing this to try to work out the prob-

Johnson added, "We're looking to Dads. We're going to talk to the players, and we're going to try to make this as easy as possible.

This is one of the most pressing is-

The Daily News

White Skirts Beware

A campus-wide tie-dye took place on the Quad Tuesday afternoon. Sponsored by Student Association in part of the proceeds, participants paid $2.50 to make a worthwhile creation.

Campus Crime Stoppers

Department of Public Safety

On the morning of Sept. 21 of the glass door at the front entry of Reynolda Hall was discovered.

Anyone with information should contact Campus Crime Stoppers

Contact the Fraternity, to report any information and remain anonymous.

In November 1973, Cliff Shaw was diagnosed with cancer. Unfortunately, it was detected early enough. And with surgery, Cliff was able to continue his college education, and later, as a physician, he would be able to continue being a physician.

Today, cancer is being beaten. Over the years, we've spent $100 billion on research. And we're making great strides.

Early detection and treatment, the survival rate for colorectal cancer can be as high as 96%. Breast cancer, as high as 90%.

Take responsibility for your health, and be proactive about your health. For more information, please contact the American Cancer Society at 1-800-222-CANCER.
Runners Place Second, Extend Strong Season

By Bob Butler

The Wake Forest distance team continued in third successful meet last Saturday with a second-place finish in the men’s competition at the Army Wishbone Meet in New York, NY.

The Deacons, running strongly throughout the race, finished second behind Dartmouth. The Big Green finished the meet with 60 points, while the Deacons had 61 points behind Brown. The Ford Terriers finished fourth with 77 points. The Deacons are coming off a second-place finish in the NCAA Cross Country meet and it is expected to be a focus as the national competition nears. This year Brown is also considered to be one of the top teams in the country this season.

As in the previous two meets, four Deacon runners placed highly in the overall standings. Senior Leaders led Wake Forest with a time of 25:58. The freshman finished eighth, only 20 seconds off the first-place run by Dartmouth’s Ben Kalouski, who finished fourth at nationals last season.

Second from the second-electrode Efunctions, the second Deacon runner, was eighth at nationals last season. These were all at 26:01. Changing individual runners a few races from one another. Duckworth is second overall, and both both the same and individual level will be helpful in the national meet. The Deacons are coming off a second-place finish in the NCAA Cross Country meet and it is expected to be a focus as the national competition nears.

In addition to their consistency this season, the Deacons has shown the ability to place their runners in the top 20 in each event. In each of these meets, the number one and number one-year-old runner for the Deacons this year is different. Goodridge has been impressed with the Deacons’ depth of the runners.

The Deacons have shown the ability to place their runners in the top 20 in each event. In each of these meets, the number one and number one-year-old runner for the Deacons this year is different. Goodridge has been impressed with the Deacons’ depth of the runners.

"We’re extremely pleased with our runners’ times and mark," Goodridge said.

The Deacons also showed some of their depth in bringing a group of five runners over 26:00. The group of five runners over 26:00 was called the "Brown" group, and it is a group of five runners that we can call on for many different reasons to pre.

TURNT BACK THE CLOCK

Wake Forest Team Claims Tie, Breaks Losing Streak

By Colleen Koontz

Aiken Sports Editor

Wake Forest Athletic Director Gene Brooks, in an All-American in 1980, presents a certificate to Deacon coach John Kavanagh (left) at Saturday’s open house and alumni game at Lattney Field.

Deacon Sports History Comes Alive in Reynolds Gymnasium Trophy Cases

Nostalgia often likes to take walk down memory lane, and although the storied history of the Deacons’ football team, I decided to look back into the past recently. The lobby for my retrospective project? Wake Forest sports history.

The laboratory for my retrospective project was the Wake Forest Hall of Fame and the 41 members of the Wake Forest Hall of Fame. Many students walk past the trophy cases located in the community but also on the national scene.

Many Deacons have had their jerseys displayed in the trophy case. Some of these jerseys are from a game on April 1, 1899, and the game on April 1, 1899, was the first game of the Wake Forest football team in which the Deacons were victorious. Football jerseys and other memorabilia from a game on April 1, 1899, were displayed in the trophy case.

FOOTBALL WINS FOR DEACONS

Deacon football fans have been watching the Deacons’ football team in the past 93 years. Football has been a key sport for the Deacons and has been a source of pride for the school.

The Deacons’ first game was at Wake Forest Field, and the game was against the University of Virginia. The Deacons won the game 20-0, and it was a great start for the Deacons.

The Deacons’ first game was in 1897, and it was a great start for the Deacons. This game was against the University of Virginia, and the Deacons won 20-0. This was a great start for the Deacons, and they continued to win games in the years that followed.

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Deacon Notes

**FOOTBALL**

Clemson

Clemson opened its conference season with a 35-12 drubbing of Georgia Tech last Saturday, as the Tigers scored in every quarter. Georgia Tech quarterback Steve Sherrod threw for 265 yards against the Cougars, and in doing so became Duke's all-time leading passer behind Ben Slayden. Sherrod has thrown for 4,312 yards in his career, becoming Lee Raco's all-time leader behind Ben Slayden. Slayden has passed for 1,500 yards in all four of the Blue Devil's games this year.

Senior wide receiver Doug Green kept up his streak of catching at least one pass every game, scoring five cures for 40 yards against Virginia.

Dave Doeren, a senior defensive end, scored on an outstanding performance last week, collecting 13 tackles, earning a facsimile and recovering another. The Blue Devils (3-0) will try to improve somehow as they travel to New Jersey to face Rutgers in Grant Stadium.

**GOLF**

Duke

Georgia Tech received its second consecutive conference tournament last weekend in a 35-0 loss to Clemson. While this result was not as significant as the final score indicates, it was still a significant game for the Yellow Jackets. The Blue Devils moved to 12th place in the country in the final tournament of the fall season.

Duke's regular season came to a close on Sunday, finishing 12th in the ACC tournament. The Blue Devils had an impressive showing in the tournament, as they finished with a 299 and a 297, earning a berth in the ACC championships.

**TENNIS**

The Deacons won the Wake Forest Invitational Tournament in an improved format for several reasons. Rather than using the current six singles and three doubles format, the tournament will experiment with the shorter format for several reasons.

Junior cornetist Scott Keltner described the process of playing tenor saxophone in the way for their competition.

**FOOTBALL**

Wake Forest

Wake Forest is off to its best start since the Tangerine Bowl season of 1979. Wake Forest has won its first two ACC games, defeating Appalachian State last Saturday. The Deacons won the Wake Forest Invitational Tournament in an improved format for several reasons. The tournament will experiment with the shorter format for several reasons.

Junior cornetist Scott Keltner described the process of playing tenor saxophone in the way for their competition.
Soccer Seniors Aim for Playoffs

Though Time Is Running Out

By Chuck Plagen
The Daily Record

As Wake Forest soccer practices, it's easy to tell the seniors apart. They have a different kind of intensity to them, and even when they get close to the end of their Wake Forest careers, and there is a sense of urgency in the way they play and in the way they talk. The Deacons will certainly make it to the NCAA Tournament sometime, but it is now or never for the nine senior members of the team.

Even though the seniors are only 2-4-1, the critics won't give up on their hope of making it to the NCAA Finals through this their last chance to do so.

Chris Wentz said, "We've only been outplayed once and the loss was close. The seniors always improve the team from season to season. We've been playing great defense and offense. We can win on any day. We haven't been scoring. Our team can play with anybody in the country, and we just have to get the goals."

Those feelings are echoed by Deon Nickin. "Last year we won games by sheer fighting power, but we need to gain back the fight," Nickin said.

Dr. Enora Morris said, "The record doesn't reflect the play that has been brought up this year. We're getting our act together and surprising people. We just have to get a few games under our belts as a team with the veterans and the freshmen learning how to play together.

We have to start doing some new things, get to some new places. The seniors have been playing together for a while, most of them having had playing and starting experience in their earlier years at Wake Forest."

Wentz was the leading scorer for the team last year in his 5.6 goals in the season. But, John Joseph managed to keep his hat trick going on for the team. He now stands with five goals on the team. John Joseph and Kelly Martino were in the goal for the game.

At the midfield position, Wake Forest has two returning seniors, Deon Nickin and Greg Shaw. Nickin, who combine for more than 30 games in their careers, were the team's top two scorers.

The defense is also well-stocked with veterans. Greg Twedewold was a star on last year's team. Our entire defensive team was young, and the seniors have helped that development."

Deacon's goalie Joe Ramey and his teammates have yet to win their first victory in Atlantic Coast Conference play. And they have just had their first win against number one in the nation.

They have not demonstrated to me that they are truly ready to go. We're very impressed with them."

Time is running out on these seniors, but it can't make them dramatic players. And to add, the goal has not been realized yet. And the team now is looking to a future without these seniors. But it national power."

OUR SENIORS

Senior Meg Marriell was the team's top scorer with 99 yards per game. As usual, the receivers are averaging 13.5 yards per game. While the threat of the Army wideouts is the ground, few teams know that when the Cadets, they usually get good passing.

Defensively, Army has a rather young but balanced unit. The defense is very active and protects the ball very well. Linebackers Tom and Greg Shaw and safety O'Neil Martin are the key players for the Cadets on the defensive side of the ball.

The game presents so with a number of different challenges, Deacon said. "Our job was to play on the breakdown and keep the ball away from our opponents. We're playing in a strange venue and the game is very close."

Sophomore linebacker Young continued to play for the Deacons, substituting in for starting senior Micah, who is listed as probable for tomorrow's game.
Deacon Defense, Special Teams Spell Defeat for Mountaineers

By Chad Kuberw

It has often been said that defense and special teams were the keys to victory in college football games, and Wake Forest offered proof for this theory last Saturday when it put 32-7 win over Appalachian State at Groome Stadium.

The key players on the Wake Forest defense were led by A.J. Greene and Wilson Hoyle. The two seniors gave Wake Forest its first victory of the season and helped the Deacons to improve their record to 3-0.

In the second quarter, Greene made an interception at the Wake Forest 20-yard line and returned it for a touchdown. Hoyle then scored on a 3-yard run to give Wake Forest a 14-0 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, Wake Forest added a third touchdown when Greene intercepted a pass at the Appalachian State 15-yard line and ran it back for a touchdown. Hoyle then kicked the extra point.

Wake Forest's defense was led by Greene, who had 10 tackles, and Hoyle, who had 8 tackles. The two seniors combined for 18 tackles, which was more than half of Wake Forest's total tackles for the game.

The Deacons added a fourth touchdown in the fourth quarter when Greene intercepted a pass at the Appalachian State 1-yard line and ran it back for a touchdown. Hoyle then kicked the extra point.

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Women Golfer Wins Flight Title, Jackson Places 2nd at Syracuse

By Colbe Koons

The Wake Forest women's golf team, led by Coach Dave Helms and Larrie Jackson, took over the top spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference last weekend.

The team entered the tournament with a 2-under par score of 212, and finished with a 7-under par score of 275.

Jackson placed second in the tournament with a 2-under par score of 142, and was named the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Week.

The Deacs added their final two field goals of the game in the second quarter to up the score to 24-7. The final two field goals of the game were the only points scored by Wake Forest in the second half.

Jackson had 10 tackles and was credited with 12 tackles for the game. Hoyle had 9 tackles and was credited with 11 tackles for the game.

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Women Golfers Finish Fifth Against South's Elite

By Russell F.Blake

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