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QUICK FACTS

General

Name of School	Wake Forest University
City/Zip	Winston-Salem, NC 27109
Founded	1834
Nickname	Demon Deacons
School Colors	Old Gold & Black
Home Field	Hooks Stadium
Capacity	2,500
Surface	Natural Grass
Dimensions	LF-340, LC-375, CF-400, RC-370, RF-315
Conference	Atlantic Coast
President	Dr. Thomas K. Hearn
Athletics Director	Ron Wellman
Athletic Department Phone	(336) 758-5616
Ticket Office Phone	(336) 758-3322
First Year of Baseball	1891
All-time record	1616-1091-22 (.596)
No. years in CWS/last	2/1955
No. years in NCAA/last	10/2002

Coaching Staff

Head Coach	George Greer (Connecticut, 1968)
Record at School	562-325-4 (15 years)
Career Record	667-447-8 (21 years)
Recruiting	Jamie Mabe (Mount Olive, 1994)
Pitching	Michael Holmes (Wake Forest, 1997)
Volunteer	Scott Daeley (Wake Forest, 1999)
Trainer	Jeff Strahm (Kansas State, 1994)
Clubhouse Manager	Tal Jobe (Wake Forest, 1967)

Team Information

2002 Record	47-13-1
ACC Record/Finish	17-6 (2nd)
ACC Tournament Finish	Semifinals
Postseason	NCAA Winston-Salem Regional
Final Ranking/Poll	12th/Baseball America
Lettermen Returning/Lost	20/5
Starters Returning/Lost	9/0
Pitchers Returning/Lost	12/4

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Adam Hanson / RHP
Cotuit Kettleers
* Cape Cod All-Star *



Brad Scioletti / 2B
Orleans Cardinals



Adam Bourassa / CF
Yarmouth-Dennis Red Sox
* Cape Cod All-Star *



Jamie D'Antona / 3B
Chatham A's

DEACONS IN THE CAPE COD LEAGUE

During the last two summers, no school in America has placed more players in the prestigious Cape Cod League than Wake Forest.

In 2002, nine Demon Deacons were "On the Cape" and two, Adam Bourassa and Adam Hanson were Cape All-Stars.

Wake Forest was represented by Bourassa (Yarmouth-Dennis), Jamie D'Antona (Chatham), Hanson (Cotuit), Seth Hill (Brewster), Ryan Hubbard (Chatham), Ryan Johnson (Chatham), Steve LeFavre (Chatham), Tim Morley (Yarmouth-Dennis), Brad Scioletti (Orleans, Hyannis, Brewster).

Other Deacons that have Cape Cod experience include Nick Blue (Harwich), Eric Maycroft (Hyannis), Ben Clayton (Chatham), pitching coach Michael Holmes who played for Chatham and coached at Brewster and head coach George Greer, a Cape Cod Hall of Famer, who played for Chatham and coached at Cotuit.

Wake Forest players have been quite successful while on the Cape. In just the last three years, the Deacons have garnered six All-Star appearances -- two by Bourassa, two by Dave Bush, one by Hanson and one by Kyle Sleeth.

In the movie "Summer Catch" actor Marc Blucas, a Wake Forest graduate, donned a Demon Deacon baseball cap in the movie.



Greer Inducted into Cape Cod Baseball Hall of Fame

On November 2, 2002, Wake Forest head coach **George Greer** was inducted into the Cape Cod Baseball Hall of Fame.

Greer, a member of the third induction class, was joined by Boston Red Sox stars **Nomar Garciaparra** and **Jason Varitek**, former major league pitchers **Ron Darling** and **Paul Mitchell**, Texas Rangers manager **Nat "Buck" Showalter**, veteran umpire **Curly Clement**, CCBL Vice President **Dick Sullivan**, former administrators **Russ Ford** and **Bernie Kilroy** and former player/managers **George Karras** and **Bill Livesey**.

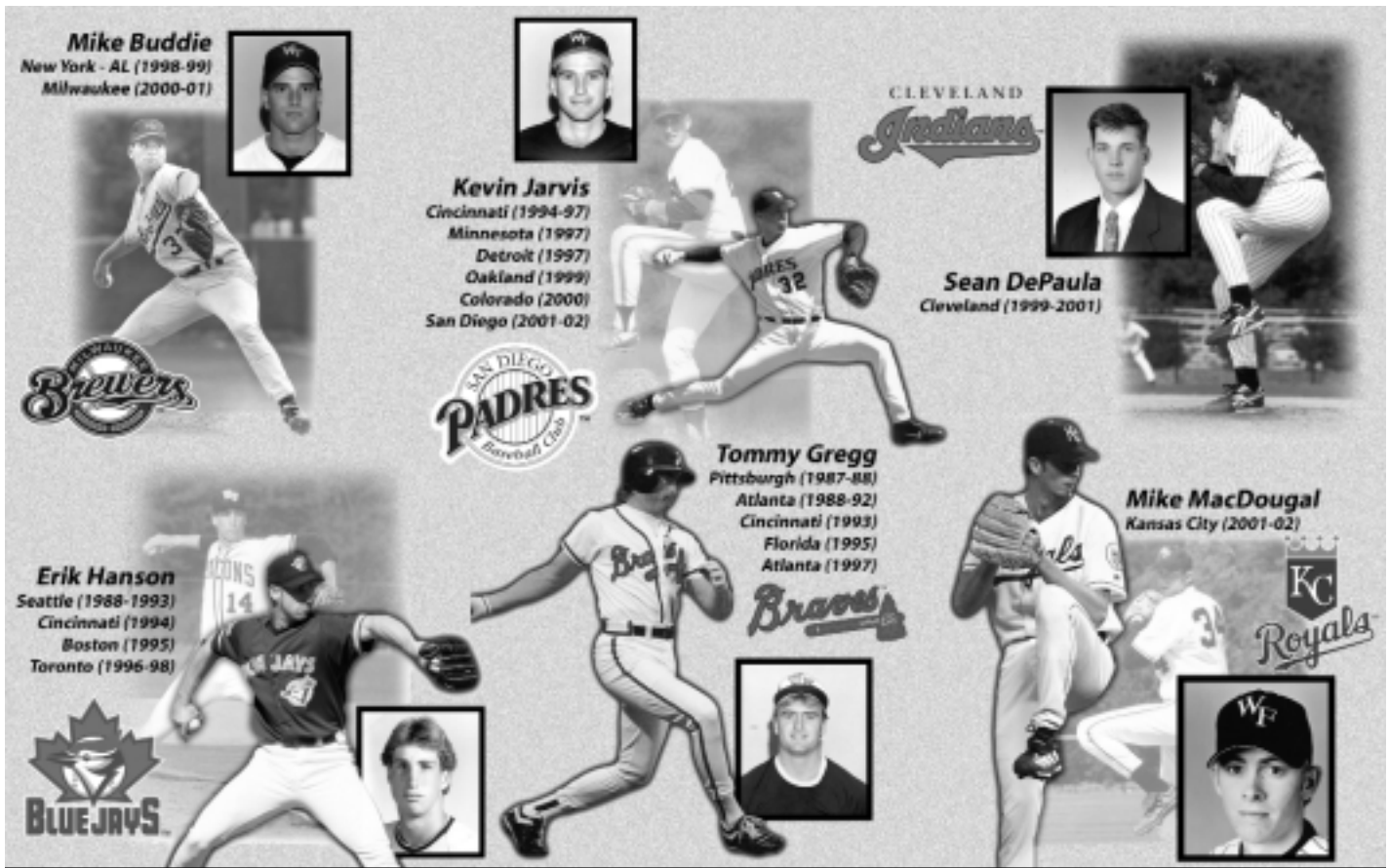
Greer was presented by longtime Chatham A's field manager John Schiffner.

While many great moments have occurred during his collegiate coaching career, Greer is still remembered for the outstanding teams that he coached during the summer months on the Cape.

As manager of the Cotuit Kettleers for nine years, Greer was named Coach of the Year twice, including his first season, in addition to his league championships. Greer's career record at Cotuit was 213-143-21. Major league stars such as Ron Darling, Will Clark, Greg Vaughn, Terry Steinbach and John Franco all benefited from Greer's instruction.

During his playing days at the University of Connecticut, Greer starred in the Cape Cod League leading his Chatham A's to the finals three straight years (1965-67).





DEACONS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

William Wynne, P
Washington-NL, 1894

David Robertson, OF
New York-AL, 1912-19
Chicago-NL, 1919-21
New York-NL, 1922

Lee Gooch, OF
Cleveland-AL, 1915
Philadelphia-AL, 1917

Larry Woodall, C
Detroit-AL, 1920-29

Vic Sorrell, P
Detroit-AL, 1928-37

Junie Barnes, P
Cincinnati-NL, 1934

Buddy Lewis, 3B/OF
Washington-AL, 1935-49

Eddie Yount, OF
Philadelphia-AL, 1937
Pittsburgh-NL, 1939

Doyt Morris, OF
Philadelphia-AL, 1937

John Gaddy, P
Brooklyn-NL, 1938

Dick Newsome, P
Boston-AL, 1941-43

Morrie Aderholt, IF
Washington-AL, 1939-41
Brooklyn-NL, 1944-45
Boston-NL, 1945

Rube Melton, P
Philadelphia-NL, 1941-42
Brooklyn-NL, 1943-47

Ray Scarborough, P
Washington-AL, 1942-50
Chicago-AL, 1950
Boston-AL, 1951-52
New York-AL, 1952-53
Detroit-AL, 1953

Max Marshall, OF
Cincinnati-NL, 1942-44

Willard Marshall, OF
New York-NL, 1942-49
Boston-NL, 1950-52
Cincinnati-NL, 1952-53
Chicago-AL, 1954-55

Tommy Byrne, P
New York-AL, 1943; 1946-51
St. Louis-AL, 1951-52
Chicago-AL, 1953
Washington-AL, 1953
New York-AL, 1954-57

Charlie Ripple, P
Philadelphia-NL, 1944-46

Elmer Sexauer, P
Brooklyn-NL, 1948

Gair Allie, SS
Pittsburgh-NL, 1954

Jack Meyer, P
Philadelphia-NL, 1955-61

Rip Coleman, P
New York-AL, 1955-56
Kansas City-AL, 1957-59
Baltimore-AL, 1959-60

Craig Robinson, SS
Philadelphia-NL, 1972-73
Atlanta-NL, 1974-75
San Francisco-NL, 1975-76
Atlanta-NL, 1976-77

Brick Smith, 1B
Seattle-AL, 1987-88

Tommy Gregg, 1B/OF
Pittsburgh-NL, 1987-88
Atlanta-NL, 1988-92
Cincinnati-NL, 1993
Florida-NL, 1995
Atlanta-NL, 1997

Erik Hanson, P
Seattle-AL, 1988-93
Cincinnati-NL, 1994
Boston-AL, 1995
Toronto-AL, 1996-98

CLEVELAND
Indians

Sean DePaula
Cleveland (1999-2001)

Tommy Gregg
Pittsburgh (1987-88)
Atlanta (1988-92)
Cincinnati (1993)
Florida (1995)
Atlanta (1997)

Mike MacDougal
Kansas City (2001-02)

KC
Royals



Kevin Jarvis, P
Cincinnati-NL, 1994-97
Minnesota-AL, 1997
Detroit-AL, 1997
Oakland-AL, 1999
Colorado-NL, 2000
San Diego-NL, 2001-02

Mike Buddie, P
New York-AL, 1998-99
Milwaukee-NL, 2000-01

Sean DePaula, P
Cleveland-AL, 1999-2001

Mike MacDougal, P
Kansas City-AL, 2001-02

Deacons Active In the Minors

Jamie Athas (Giants) – A
Danny Borrell (Yankees) – AA
Dave Bush (Blue Jays) -- A
Dan Conway (Rockies) – A
Bobby Rodgers (Marlins) – AAA
Eric Schmitt (Yankees) – AA
Corey Slavik (Cubs) – A
Cory Sullivan (Rockies) – A
Chase Voshell (Cardinals) – A
Jeremy Ward (Arizona) – AAA





MATT JENNINGS
3RD YEAR
STRENGTH COACH

Matt Jennings begins his third year on the strength and conditioning coaching staff.

Jennings joined the Demon Deacons from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers where he was a strength and conditioning assistant. Jennings previously worked at Tennessee while earning his master's degree.

Jennings is a 1996 graduate of North Carolina where he was a three-year member of the football team and a member of the Dean's List. He and his wife, Jill, live in Winston-Salem with their twin son and daughter.

STRENGTH & CONDITIONING

Much of the work it takes to become a successful student-athlete at Wake Forest University doesn't happen on the playing field, the practice facility, the library or even the classroom. In order to become the best they can possibly be, the athlete's journey starts in the weight room.

Ethan Reeve is in his second year as the head strength and conditioning coach at Wake Forest. He has implemented a program that challenges each and every player to the utmost. It is his goal to help each player to maximize his or her potential while adding speed, strength and size.

Under the direction of Reeve, the WFU strength and conditioning program has adopted a new, aggressive attitude in making a commitment to winning. This commitment applies to the team's efforts on the field and to its hard work and dedication in the strength room.

"We expect a total commitment from every player when he or she steps into the strength room," Reeve said. "If our student-athletes are not attacking the weights, if they are not moving the bar quickly, we point out that is not acceptable. Every player must make a commitment to get stronger, to be more powerful and more explosive. We expect every player to work hard, to work smart and to concentrate on their technique but more importantly to attack the weights."

To fulfill this commitment, Wake Forest has totally redesigned its Bob McCreary Strength and Conditioning Center in the direction of Coach Reeve. It is outfitted with 20 Olympic lifting platforms with special flooring built up around the platforms to platform height. The center also includes a variety of Eleiko



weightlifting-training bars and bumper plates, 20 multi-station power racks, 20 0-90 degree utility benches, eight wrestler twists pieces, 20 medicine balls, quick feet ladders, wooden pushing and pulling sleds, 40 chin-up bars, two full sets of dumbbells from 10 to 150 pounds and a 10 by 30 foot tumbling mat.

These tools will afford Wake Forest's student-athletes the opportunity to maximize their athletic potential.

The current weight room at Wake Forest is nearly triple the size of the facility just five years ago and ranks among the best in the country.

Reeve and his assistants, Mike Tolloti and Matt Jennings, are constantly monitoring the progress of Wake Forest athletes as well as the innovations in their developing field.

"We're here to make Wake Forest athletes the best they can be," Reeve says. "We want them to feel like they have received everything possible out of their weight room experience. We feel if that happens, the success will transfer to the playing field."

SPORTS MEDICINE

Wake Forest's Department of Sports Medicine, which cares for all Demon Deacon student-athletes in the prevention, treatment and rehabilitation of injuries, is recognized as one of the most comprehensive and qualified departments of its kind in the country.

A primary reason why Wake Forest is so highly respected in this critical area is that since 1979 the Sports Medicine program has been directed by the WFU Baptist Medical Center. As a result, all injured athletes receive immediate attention from physicians with the highest credentials.

On campus, assistant athletic trainer Jeff Strahm works directly with the baseball program and the Department of Sports Medicine is administered on a daily basis by assistant athletic director/sports medicine Greg Collins. Collins is enthusiastic about his position and the outstanding work being provided by his staff.

"Wake Forest is recognized nationally for its excellence in sports medicine care and has a tremendous history for advancements in the area of athletic health care," Collins says.

"One of the greatest advantages we offer our student-athletes is that in the event of an injury, they can be seen at a well-renowned school of medicine by a physician without delay.

The fact all of our medical services are housed in one facility gives us a greater variety of medical personnel from which to choose."

Aside from having the Medical Center head the department, another reason for Wake's solid reputation lies in its on-campus facilities. Recent renovation of the training room from 1800 to 6300 square feet has pro-



vided space for more rehabilitation equipment, weights and exercise materials.

The most important aspect of the Sports Medicine program, though, is its people. The staff operates with the complete acceptance of Collins' philosophy that the athlete, not the injury, is the focus.

"Helping a student-athlete recover from injury and watching him perform to the best of his ability is very rewarding for me. It's the best part of my job."

At Wake Forest, Collins is assisted by a staff of seven certified athletic trainers. Jeff Strahm is the primary associate for baseball and works closely with that sport. The staff also includes a full-time physical therapist, Christine Schuckman.

A number of medical consultants from WFU Baptist Medical Center work closely with Wake Forest, too, providing advice and assistance in every area of expertise. Included in this auxiliary group are a sports medicine Fellow assigned annually through the department of family medicine and orthopedic surgical residents.



JEFF STRAHM
5TH YEAR
TRAINER

Jeff Strahm enters his fifth year with the Sports Medicine Department and the baseball team. Strahm works with the members of the baseball and volleyball teams on a day-to-day basis in the prevention and treatment of injuries.

Strahm has been Wake Forest's trainer for a stretch of four straight NCAA Tournament appearances and two ACC titles.

Strahm graduated from Kansas State in 1998 with a degree in Sports Medicine. He and his wife, Sarah, live in Winston-Salem.





DEAN'S LIST DEACONS

Fall 2001

Grant Achilles
Dave Bush
Brad Comer
Ben Ingold

Spring 2002

Dave Bush
Chris Caudill
Brad Comer
Ben Ingold
Ryan Lewis
Eric Maycroft
Indy Wilkinson

Verizon Academic All-District

Dave Bush

EXPERTS ON WAKE FOREST

US NEWS & WORLD REPORT

Wake Forest was ranked 28th in U.S. News & World Report's 2001 guide to colleges. The publication groups schools into categories, and ranks them by evaluating average test scores, acceptance rates, number of faculty with Ph.D.s, student/faculty ratio, academic reputation, graduation rates, and other factors.

BARRON'S: MOST COMPETITIVE COLLEGES

The current edition places Wake Forest among only 52 colleges and universities in the nation, and one of just nine in the South, on their "most competitive" list. This guide lists university key facts along with passages written Wake Forest graduates. One writes, "I remember one evening my Italian teacher invited our class over for dinner. ... In my mind, the remarkable thing about Wake Forest is that these kinds of occasions are quite common. Part of what it means to be a Wake student is to have the opportunity to have frequent contact with your professors"

THE PRINCETON REVIEW

This guide, titled, "The Princeton Review: The Best 331 Colleges," lauds Wake Forest for excellence in academics and high student quality of life. The guide ranks Wake Forest students among the highest in the nation for the number of hours spent studying outside of class. It also ranks Wake Forest as having one of the highest participation rates in campus intramural sports.



The Miller Center for Student-Athlete Enhancement

ACADEMIC COUNSELING

The Wake Forest University athletics program has long been recognized not only for its athletic achievements, but also for the outstanding academic achievements of the program's student-athletes.

Such impressive achievements do not come easily or without tremendous support from the athletic department, where a staff of highly committed people in the area of academic counseling play a significant role in the academic progress and ultimate reward, a degree.

The associate athletic director for student-athlete services is Dwight Lewis and Wake Forest's Academic Counseling program is directed by Jane Caldwell. Caldwell and Sherry Wood Long work directly with the baseball team. The staff administers academic assistance, advice and counseling to the more than 300 student-athletes who participate in one of the 16 varsity sports offered by the university.

In addition to the academic responsibilities, Julie Griffin, CHAMPS coordinator, has taken on the administration and development of the CHAMPS program, helping Wake Forest student-athletes to fulfill not only the University's rigorous academic commitments, but also commitments to personal development and service to the community.

"At Wake Forest, students have the opportunity to receive a rich educational experience that will provide them with a foundation for future success, and we're excited to help them develop and grow," Lewis said.



The Miller Center for Student-Athlete Enhancement

The most recent addition to the Demon Deacon athletic complex is the Miller Center for Student-Athlete Enhancement, a 50,000 square foot facility which was completed in 2001.

Crowning the east end of Kentner Stadium, the facility houses a new 15,000 square foot Academic Services and Student-Athlete Development Hall.

"Our staff wants to make sure that Wake Forest student-athletes continue to have a comfortable place where they can get the assistance they need to continue academic success.

"The Miller Center reinforces our commitment to providing facilities that all of student-athletes need in order to be their best in the classroom as well as on the playing field."

ACTIVE IN THE COMMUNITY

The Wake Forest baseball team is active in the community, participating in numerous civic-minded projects and events.

More than 75 percent of all Wake Forest student-athletes regularly volunteer for community service.

Each year, the baseball team is involved in Santa's Helpers and Project Pumpkin, two holiday events designed to benefit underprivileged children in Winston-Salem and Run With the Deacs, a charity run to aid the Brian Piccolo Fund for Cancer Research. Many players also donate their time reading to elementary-aged children in Winston-Salem schools.

The Demon Deacons also occasionally conduct clinics for area youths.





There are stadiums across the nation with more seating capacity, but when it comes to overall beauty, Wake Forest's Gene Hooks Stadium is hard to beat.

Nestled between the thousands of trees of the Reynolda campus, Hooks Stadium has been a magnet for students, faculty and members of the community on those typically warm, sun-drenched afternoons.

Named in honor of former athletic director Gene Hooks, the stadium underwent a one million dollar renovation, starting in 1985 with the expansion of the press box and dugouts. Following the 1986 season, permanent bleacher seating, indoor batting cages, a dressing room and concession stand were constructed. The facility was capped off with the addition of a scoreboard and extensive landscape improvements to the field.

The stadium underwent another facelift prior to the 1998 season when a new wood outfield fence was put into place and the bullpens were completely renovated. Other additions to Hooks Stadium included flagpoles in the outfield and new artificial turf behind home plate and in the on-deck circles.

In 2001, a new scoreboard was erected beyond the left field wall which featured a message board, keeping fans informed with updated statistics on each batter at the plate during the game.

The stadium is on the site of Layton Field, which is named in honor of former grounds superintendent Melvin Layton – a man who spent two-thirds of his life as an employee at Wake Forest. The field, which was dedicated on April 18, 1981, ushered in a new era of Wake Forest baseball. Prior to the 1981 season, the Deacons played their home games off-campus at nearby Ernie Shore Field, home of the Carolina League Winston-Salem Warthogs.

"It's a really great feeling to have a facility as nice as this to play all of your games," says Wake Forest head coach George Greer. "It's exciting for the players, coaches and fans to come to a place like this everyday.

"We're proud of this stadium and we take a lot of pride in keeping the field in good shape year round," continues Greer.

Hooks Stadium was officially dedicated on April 23, 1988 in honor of the man who spent nearly 45 years at Wake Forest as a player, coach, faculty member and administrator.



Following those ceremonies, the Deacons went on to beat Virginia in the first official game by a score of 15-12.

The stadium's dimensions favor left-handed hitters with right field being a mere 315 feet from home plate. Center field stretches 400 feet from home plate, while left field is 340 feet down the line.

Occasionally, the Demon Deacons play home games at historic Ernie Shore Field, located just one mile from campus. In the past two seasons, the Deacons have played selected ACC games there against NC State and North Carolina. The ballpark serves as the home of the Carolina League's Winston-Salem Warthogs, Single-A affiliate of the Chicago White Sox.

The ballpark has been the setting for some of the most memorable moments in Demon Deacon baseball history. Wake Forest hosted the NCAA Subregional at Ernie Shore Field in 1999 and 2001.



HOOKS STADIUM FACTS

Dedicated: April 18, 1981 as Layton Field

Capacity: 2,500

First Game: March 5, 1981
(Wake Forest 14, Wingate 10)

First ...
Hit By a WFU Player: Brick Smith
Home Run by WFU Player: Kevin Bunn
WFU Winning Pitcher: Frank Warner

Re-dedicated:
April 23, 1988 as Hooks Stadium
(Wake Forest 15, Virginia 12)

Overall at Layton/Hooks: 413-172-3 (.705)

Record Under Greer: 329-113-1 (.744)

Largest Crowd: 2,750 vs. Florida State
(March 29, 2002)

YEAR-BY-YEAR AT HOOKS

Year	W	L	T	Pct.
1981	14	8	0	.636
1982	16	2	0	.889
1983	12	4	0	.750
1984	4	14	0	.222
1985	10	11	2	.478
1986	17	8	0	.680
1987	11	12	0	.478
1988	21	7	0	.750
1989	20	6	0	.769
1990	25	9	0	.735
1991	24	5	0	.828
1992	20	10	0	.667
1993	19	9	0	.679
1994	21	7	0	.750
1995	24	11	0	.686
1996	18	14	0	.563
1997	25	9	0	.735
1998	19	10	0	.655
1999	27	4	0	.871
2000	20	6	1	.759
2001	23	4	0	.852
2002	23	2	0	.920
Total	413	172	3	.705





Wake Forest's First-Class Facilities

Miller Center for Student-Athlete Enhancement



Indoor Tennis Center



Hooks Stadium



Groves Stadium



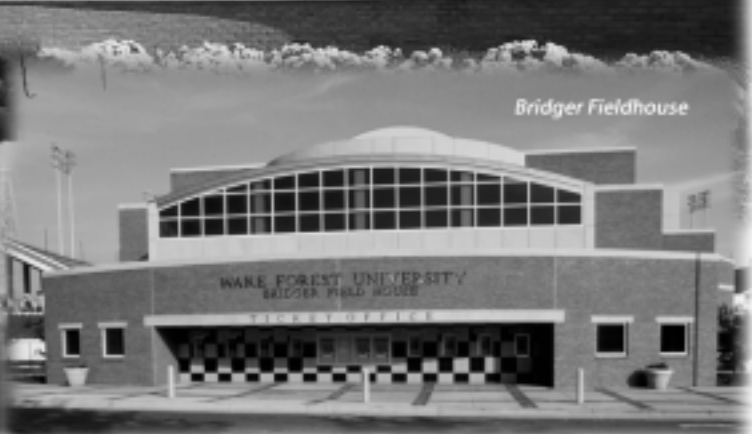
Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum



Kentner Stadium



Bridger Fieldhouse



Leighton Tennis Stadium





Field Hockey National Champions

The Wake Forest field hockey team, under the direction of coach Jen Averill, won a national championship this past fall. The team completely dominated the field, outscoring its opponents 16-0 on its way to the title. Wake Forest field hockey has established itself as one of the nation's top programs. The Deacons are a dynasty in progress, having advanced to three straight NCAA Final Fours.



Premier Coaches

Two of the biggest stories at Wake Forest during the 2001-02 year was the hiring of two outstanding head coaches -- Jim Grobe (football) and Skip Prosser (basketball). Grobe guided the Deacons to a 6-5 record, just one season after the Deacons stumbled to a 2-9 mark. Prosser directed Wake Forest to a third-place finish in the ACC and to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Women's tennis coach Brian Fleishman was named National Coach of the Year and baseball skipper George Greer was ACC Coach of the Year.

In the fall of 2002, the Deacons boasted three ACC Coaches of the Year including Annie Bennett (Cross Country), Jennifer Averill (field hockey) and Jay Vidovich (men's soccer).

Making A Mark In The NBA

Former Wake Forest standout Tim Duncan is one of the top players on the planet. Duncan was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player in 2002. Previously, he was co-MVP of the 2000 all-star game and was MVP of the 1999 NBA finals, when he led the San Antonio Spurs to the world championship.

Duncan is not the only former Deac making a mark in the NBA. Rodney Rogers was one of the NBA's top sixth-men this past season for the surprising Boston Celtics. Rusty LaRue became a valuable reserve for the Utah Jazz late last year. Darius Songaila was drafted in June by Boston.



Bielik Wins 2002 NCAA Championship

Junior Bea Bielik won the 2002 NCAA singles championship at Palo Alto, Calif. Bielik breezed to the title in record-setting fashion, winning the championship match in straight sets. With the national title in hand, Bielik was invited to play in the United States Open. Bielik was part of a powerful team that qualified for the NCAA Tournament and advanced all the way to the quarterfinals.

Rich Golf History, Tradition

The 1986 men's golf team won the school's third NCAA championship. Arnold Palmer (right) was the NCAA individual medalist in 1949 and 1950 and laid the foundation for Demon Deacon golf. Currently, the Wake Forest men's golf team is considered one of the premier programs in the nation, earning a national ranking as high as #1 last fall.



Soccer-Mania

Soccer is one of the most popular sports in the Triad area and that popularity has been reflected in some of the packed crowds at Wake Forest's Spry Stadium.

Both the men's and women's soccer programs have flourished. The men's team was ranked #1 nationally in the fall for six consecutive weeks and placed five players on the All-ACC teams. The women's team earned its seventh straight NCAA bid.



A Baseball Power

In case you haven't noticed, the Wake Forest baseball program is among the nation's elite. The Demon Deacons have won 40 games or more in each of the last five seasons, including a school-record 47 victories last spring. Wake Forest, which has won the ACC championship three times in the last five years, has advanced to the NCAA Tournament five straight seasons. Head coach George Greer was the ACC Coach of the Year in 2002 and four Deacons were named All-American.





Wake Forest University is among a small, elite group of American colleges and universities recognized for their outstanding academic quality. In this group, some schools offer intimate classes taught by full-time faculty -- not graduate assistants; an undergraduate enrollment of 4,000 or less; need-blind admissions; big-time athletic programs; and supportive alumni networks. Some schools offer joint research projects between undergraduate students and faculty, nationally-ranked graduate programs and worldwide study-abroad programs. Only Wake Forest brings together all of these qualities to offer a liberal arts education that is greater than the sum of its parts.

Steeped in a rich history and tradition, Wake Forest is a private university with two campuses in Winston-Salem. The Reynolda Campus is home to the undergraduate College, the Calloway School of Business and Accountancy, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Law, the Babcock Graduate School of Management and the Divinity School. The Bowman Gray Campus is home to the Wake Forest University School of Medicine.

A leader among American educational institutions, Wake Forest has annually received recognition from *U.S. News & World Report* as one of the top 30 schools in the nation. *Barron's Guide to the Most Competitive Schools* has also ranked Wake Forest among the nation's 52 best public and private universities, one of just nine in the South. The *Princeton Review* lauds Wake Forest for excellence in academics and high student quality of life.

Wake Forest students have received international recognition for prestigious academic achievement. In the last academic year two students won the Fulbright Award, one won the Truman Scholarship, and another won a Goldwater Scholarship. Seven students have received the Rhodes award in the past 15 years. Students have also won Marshall Scholarships and fellowships from the National Science Foundation and the Mellon Foundation.

Numerous opportunities for personal growth are found on campus through more than 60 student organizations. From academic achievement to social development and spiritual growth, Wake Forest University offers a unique college experience. Students find outstanding academic programs, sophisticated computing and networking technology, intimate class settings, a strong sense of community and active social life. They experience an ethically informed education of the whole person inspired by religious heritage, volunteer service and honor codes.

Only at Wake Forest can they find it all.

Wake Forest Quick Facts

Location
Winston-Salem, NC

Founded
1834, Wake Forest, NC

Status
Private, coeducational

Motto
"Pro Humanitate"
(for humanity)

Team Nickname
Demon Deacons

Athletic Conference
ACC

Fight Song
"O Here's To Wake Forest."

Alma Mater
"Dear Old Wake Forest."

School Colors
Old Gold and Black

Undergraduate Tuition (2002-03)
\$24,750

Enrollment (2002-2003)
Undergraduate: 4,080
Graduate & professional: 2,229
Allied Health: 144
Total: 6,453

In-state/out-of state
26%/74%

Undergraduate faculty (full-time)
357

Academic majors
34

Library holdings
1.5 million volumes

Endowment
788.5 million

Student/faculty ratio
10:1

Undergraduates receiving financial aid
67%

