



What They Say About 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.

FISKE GUIDE TO COLLEGES

In the 2000 Fiske Guide to Colleges, Wake Forest receives high ratings for academics, faculty accessibility, use of technology, and quality of life. The guide does not rank schools, but instead, presents university-provided statistics and information along with quotes from student surveys. "I still haven't figured out when professors do their research - all are published authors and research professors, yet they are always in their offices, willing to help or simply chat with students," one Wake Forest student wrote.

YAHOO! INTERNET LIFE

Yahoo! Internet Life magazine ranked Wake Forest 19th among universities in its 2000 annual survey of "America's 100 Most Wired Colleges."

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 fewer than 4,000; 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 50 best public and private universities.

Wake Forest is able to continue to combine the best aspects of a liberal arts college - access to professors, individualized attention, a strong sense of community - with the technological resources and state-of-the-art facilities of a large university.

With a 10.3 to 1 undergraduate student/faculty ratio, Wake Forest's focus on one-to-one relationships between faculty and students continues. With the exception of one-credit health classes and some labs, all classes are taught by university faculty, not graduate students.



The Miller Center for Student-Athlete Enhancement opened in the fall of 2001.

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 very capable director of Wake Forest's Academic Counseling program is Dwight Lewis, who joined the University in the fall of 2000. He replaces Doug Bland who, after serving as the director of the program for 12

years, has been appointed Associate Athletic Director for Administration.

Along with his staff, Lewis administers academic assistance, advice and counseling to the more than 300 student-athletes who play varsity sports at the university.

In addition to the academic responsibilities Lewis and his staff undertake, they will take

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.

Their headquarters is in the new 50,000 square foot Miller Center for Student-Athlete Enhancement.

The facility includes computer labs, private study carrels, work areas for individual and small

group tutorial sessions, and larger conference rooms.

The facility enables all the Demon Deacons to give their best effort in the classroom just as they do on the field.

"As we move forward, we will continue to provide our student-athletes with the support and encouragement they need," Lewis said.



Matt Price, Adam Heaps, Corey Slavik, Todd Achilles, Scott Siemon and Josh Bartlett graduated on May 20 -- one day after they captured their third ACC title in four seasons.

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 the fall of 2001. Crowning the east end of Kentner Stadium, the facility houses a new 15,000 square foot Academic Services and Student-Athlete Development Hall. A practice gym and locker rooms for Wake's basketball teams will also be included in the building.

"I believe that the new Enhancement Center is a move in the right direction for Wake Forest," Dwight Lewis, associate athletic director for student services, said. "It will provide our student-athletes with one of the finest academic facilities in the nation."

"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 their academic success. The Enhancement 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."



On the Dean's List

Wake Forest's student-athletes are students first. More than 100 of them made the ACC Honor Roll in 2000-01 including six baseball players who made the Wake Forest Dean's List.

Todd Achilles
Dave Bush
Adam Heaps

Gregory Russell
Matt Price
Scott Siemon



Gene Hooks Stadium



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.

Last spring, 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. Last season, the Friday and Saturday night games of the NC State series were played at the home of the Carolina League's Winston-Salem Warthogs.

The ballpark has been the setting for some of the most memorable moments in Demon Deacon baseball history. Most recently, in 1999, Wake Forest hosted the NCAA Subregional and defeated Siena and Richmond to advance to the NCAA Super Regional.

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: 390-170-3 (.695)

Record Under Greer: 306-111-1 (.733)



Year-By-Year Records at Hooks Stadium

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
Total	390	170	3	.695



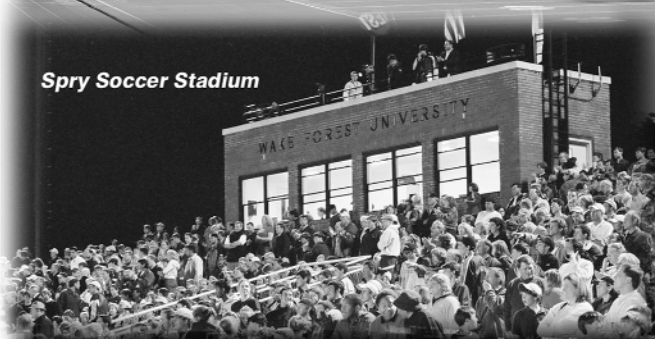
Wake Forest Athletics: *First-Rate Facilities*



The Miller Center



Hooks Stadium



Spry Soccer Stadium



Groves Stadium



Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum



WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY
INDOOR TENNIS CENTER



Kentner Stadium



Bridger Fieldhouse



Leighton Tennis Stadium



WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY
BRIDGER FIELD HOUSE
TICKET OFFICE



Strength and 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 first 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 at 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."



Chris Reed was an assistant strength and conditioning coach from 1993-97 at Wake Forest. Known by many as "The Rock," Reed worked extensively with the baseball team. When he passed away from a sudden illness in March 1997, the baseball team and Wake Forest community felt a great loss.

The award for baseball lifter of the year bears his name. The plaque in the weight room reads, "As assistant strength coach from 1993 to 1997, he touched the lives of countless Wake Forest students, athletes, coaches and staff. We remember ... His dedication to his work; his commitment to each individual; his passion for life and friendships; honor for doing what was right; his vision to see what each of us could become. He was truly 'the rock,' a person of strength and stability who desired only to instill the same qualities in us."

**Chris "The Rock" Reed
Lifter of the Year Recipients**
1997 - Ricky Mendez
1998 - Andrew Riepe
1999 - Matt Price
2000 - Jason Aquilante
2001 - Brad Comer



Demon Deacons Enjoy Tremendous All-Around Year

Half of Wake Forest's Athletic Teams Ranked in the Top 25; Ten Teams Ranked Nationally

The 2000-01 athletic year was another in a long line of successful seasons for Wake Forest University, highlighted by a Final Four appearance by Jennifer Averill's field hockey team and the third ACC Championship in four years for George Greer's baseball team.

Nine of the Demon Deacons' 18 programs ranked in the top 25 at some point during their seasons and 12 of the teams qualified for NCAA Tournament competition.

Thirty-three student-athletes were named first team All-ACC and eight of those earned first team All-America status. Two Demon Deacons were named Academic All-Americans.

Here is a look back at the 2000-01 season.

BASEBALL (44-18, ACC Champions, NCAA Tournament)

The 2001 Wake Forest baseball team won its third ACC Championship in four years and made its fourth straight NCAA Tournament appearance, a school record. The team's 44 wins represented the second-best single season total in the program's 87 years.

Senior outfielder/pitcher Cory Sullivan earned first team All-America honors while junior closer Dave Bush was a third team pick. Bush was named Tournament MVP.

Wake Forest had seven All-ACC selections, the most since 1962. Sullivan and Bush were named first team. First baseman D'Antona was selected as the ACC's Rookie of the Year and chosen Collegiate Baseball's Co-National Rookie of the Year.

MEN'S BASKETBALL (19-11, 8-8 ACC/NCAA Tournament)

Wake Forest enjoyed one of the best starts in the program's history and concluded the season with its 11th consecutive postseason appearance.

The Demon Deacons began the season 12-0, including impressive home wins over third-ranked Kansas (84-53) and eighth-ranked Virginia (96-73), and moved up to No. 4 in the national polls.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (11-17, 3-13 ACC, 9th)

The Wake Forest women's basketball team tallied its best record in four seasons, finishing with an 11-17 mark.

The team got off to its best start in nine years, posting a 7-2 record. WFU also recorded its best mark in non-conference play in eight years.

For the second straight season, Wake Forest defeated ACC-rival North Carolina at home in front of a record crowd at Joel Coliseum.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (4th place in ACC)

In his first season at the helm, head coach Gary Sievers led the Demon Deacon men's cross country team to a fourth-place finish in the ACC and a fourth-place finish at the NCAA Regionals to advance to the NCAA Championships for the first time in four years.

At the NCAA Meet, Wake Forest finished 18th.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (3rd place in ACC)

Head Coach Annie Schweitzer Bennett led the Wake Forest women's cross country team to a third-place finish in the ACC, followed by a third-place finish at NCAA Regionals to advance to the NCAA Championships for the first time in two years.

FIELD HOCKEY (18-4, NCAA Final Four)

Jennifer Averill, head coach of the Deacon field hockey team, led Wake Forest to the NCAA Final Four in 2000, finishing the season 18-4, third in the nation.

Senior Jenny Everett and junior Jemima Cameron earned All-ACC and All-American honors.

The Deacons upset top-ranked Maryland at home on Sept. 23, snapping the Terrapins' 29 game win streak. Wake advanced to the Final Four by beating Michigan in Kentner Stadium.

FOOTBALL (2-9, 1-7 ACC)

Fielding one of the nation's youngest rosters and most inexperienced starting lineups, Wake Forest slipped from a postseason bowl berth in 1999 to a 2-9 overall record.

On defense, steady linebacker Marquis Hopkins recorded a team-best 100 tackles.

MEN'S GOLF (3rd ACC, 10th NCAA Championships)

Competing with one of the youngest lineups in the country, the Wake Forest men's golf team solidified its position among the nation's elite this season. The Deacons finished in the top half of the field in 12 of 13 events during the season, and posted six top-five finishes as a team.

Sophomore Brent Wanner and freshman Bill Haas were named to the All-ACC team, while Haas also earned league Rookie of the Year honors as well as honorable mention All-America.

WOMEN'S GOLF (2nd ACC, 9th NCAA East Regional)

The women's golf team enjoyed another successful season, finishing second in the ACC for the fifth time in six seasons. The Deacons season ended sooner than expected, however, as they missed advancing to the NCAA Championships by just one stroke, placing ninth at the East Regional.

WOMEN'S SOCCER (11-8-2, 2nd in ACC/NCAA Tournament)

Head Coach Tony da Luz led the Demon Deacon women's soccer team back to the NCAA Tournament for the fifth consecutive year and a second place finish in the ACC, the highest finish in school's history.

MEN'S TENNIS (14-11, 4th in ACC/NCAA Tournament)

Head coach Jeff Zinn led the Demon Deacon men's tennis team to a fourth-place finish in the ACC and a trip to the NCAA Championships.

Finishing the season with a 14-11 overall record and a 5-3 ACC mark, Wake Forest tallied its most conference wins (5) since the 1981 season, advanced to the semifinals of the ACC Championship.

WOMEN'S TENNIS (18-9, 7-1 ACC, 2nd / NCAA Tournament)

Although competing with just six players on its roster, the women's tennis team posted another successful season, finishing with an 18-9 record and an appearance in the NCAA Sweet Sixteen, falling to eventual national champion Stanford.

Ranked in the Top 25 all season, the team finished at No. 15 nationally.

MEN'S TRACK (4th in ACC indoor, 5th in ACC outdoor)

Head Coach Noel Ruebel led the Wake Forest men's track & field team to a fourth-place finish at the indoor ACC Championships and a fifth-place finish at the outdoor Championships. Thirteen Demon Deacons earned All-ACC honors.

WOMEN'S TRACK (5th in ACC Indoor, 8th in ACC Outdoor)

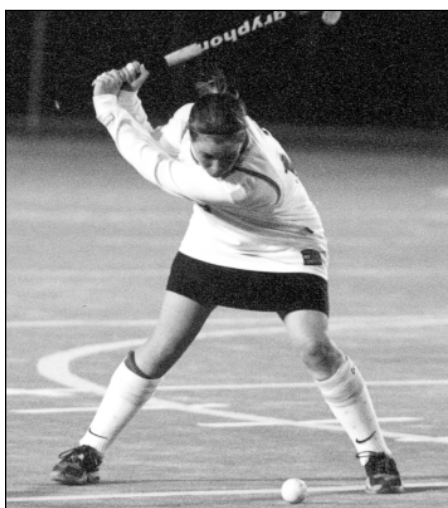
Wake Forest women's track & field team, under the direction of coach Annie Schweitzer Bennett, raced to a fifth-place finish at the indoor ACC Championships and eighth place at the outdoor ACC Championships.

VOLLEYBALL (21-9, 10-6 ACC, 3rd)

The Wake Forest volleyball team, with a 21-9 record, finished with more than 20 wins for the third consecutive season. Under first-year head coach Valerie Baker, the Deacons also tied their best ACC record in school history (10-6). Trina Maso de Moya was ACC Player of the Year.



Bea Bielik earned All-America status in singles and doubles and was the nation's top-ranked singles player for much of the year.



Jemima Cameron was a third team All-American and helped lead the Deacons to a Final Four appearance in field hockey.

WFU's Nationally-Ranked Programs

Field Hockey:	#3
Men's Basketball:	#4
Men's Soccer:	#5
Men's Golf:	#10
Women's Soccer:	#12
Women's Golf:	#14
Women's Tennis:	#15
Baseball:	#17
Women's Cross Country:	#23
Men's Tennis:	#31