

Hooks Stadium

There may be stadiums across the nation with more seating capacity, but when it comes to overall setting, 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.

This spring, Hooks Stadium is home to a new scoreboard which sits beyond the left field wall.

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 Apr. 18, 1981, ushered in a new era of Wake Forest baseball. Prior to that, 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.

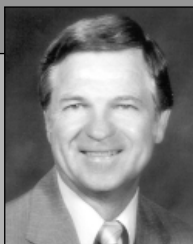
Hooks Stadium was officially dedicated on Apr. 23, 1988 in honor of the man who spent nearly 45 years at Wake Forest as a player, coach, faculty member and administrator.

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. This season, the Friday and Saturday night games of the Virginia and NC State series will be 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.



Gene Hooks

Gene Hooks is synonymous with Wake Forest University athletics.

His association began during his days as a star third baseman in the late 1940s, when he was a two-time All-America selection in 1949 and 1950.

Hooks led that 1949 team to a second-place national finish. As a senior he was named team co-captain and captured the Big Four batting title with a .429 average.

Following his graduation, he earned a masters degree from North Carolina in 1952 and a doctorate in education and physical education from George Peabody in 1957.

He returned to Wake Forest in 1956, as a physical education instructor and became athletic director in 1964.

During his 28-year tenure, Dr. Hooks upgraded all of the athletic facilities, and despite having less than 4,000 undergraduate

students, managed to keep the athletic program competitive and successful throughout his career.

The Deacons won three national championships in the sport of men's golf (1974, 1975, 1986) and captured a total of 21 ACC titles during his tenure.

This intense dedication to the athletic program was rewarded in 1988 when the new baseball stadium was named in his honor. A plaque commemorating his achievement to Wake Forest University and Demon Deacon baseball is on display at the main entrance of the stadium.

Dr. Hooks retired from his athletic director's position in the summer of 1992, and then served as the executive director of the 1A Athletic Directors' Association.

He was recently voted into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame.

His wife, Jean, retired from Wake Forest five years ago after spending over 20 years on the university's campus. The couple has three sons and two grandchildren.



An artist's sketch of the new four-story, 50,000 square foot Student Athlete Enhancement Center which is to be completed by fall 2001. The building will house a new academic services and student development hall in addition to a practice gym and locker room facilities.

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, student 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 the academic counseling complex located in the Indoor Athletic Center.

The facility includes more than 4,200 square feet of working space and includes a computer lab, private study carrels, work areas for individual and small group tutorial sessions, and larger conference rooms. As a whole, the facility enables all the Demon Deacons to give their best effort in the classroom just as they do on the field of competition.

Soon, however, Wake Forest student-athletes will benefit from a new and expanded academic facility behind the current Indoor

Athletic Center, adjacent to Kentner Stadium. The Student-Athlete Enhancement Center is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 2001.

"I believe that the new Enhancement Center is a move in the right direction for Wake Forest," Lewis said. "It will provide our student-athletes with one of the finest academic facilities in the nation. Our staff wants to make sure that these 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 is just one of the many signs of continued progress within the Wake Forest athletic community and the University as a whole.

"Our student athletes work very hard and are motivated to be the best that they can be in all aspects of their lives," Lewis said. "As we move forward with the Enhancement Center and many other projects, we will continue to provide our student-athletes with the support and encouragement they need. 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."

Other important members of the academic counseling staff include assistant director Tim Seymour, who works closely with the Demon Deacon baseball program, academic counselor Tom Kleinlein, coordinator for educational disabilities Janet Nestor and Sue Hale, who coordinates the support program in foreign languages.

Student-Athlete Enhancement Center

The most recent addition to the Demon Deacon athletic complex is the Student-Athlete Enhancement Center, a 50,000 square foot facility scheduled to be completed in the fall of 2001. Crowning the east end of Kentner Stadium, the facility will house 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.

The student-athlete outreach program, known as BALANCE, will also benefit from the new dedicated space in the new Student-Athlete Enhancement Center.

The patios and balconies of the four-story building will look out over Kentner Stadium, the home of the Wake Forest field hockey and track and field teams.

Dean's List Deacs

The following members of the baseball team earned Dean's List honors for the 1999-2000 school year:

Todd Achilles	Adam Heaps
Danny Borrell	Eric Schmitt
Dave Bush	Scott Siemon
Dan Conway	Stephen Sullivan

This is Wake Forest

Wake Forest University, a small private school rich with academic tradition, has also grown rich in athletic success. Few schools nationwide can match Wake Forest's combination of classroom and on-the-field achievements.

Athletically, WFU has high expectations. Not only does it simply compete in one of the nation's top athletic conferences, it expects to win championships.

"We are proud of our academic tradition and the fact that a Wake Forest education ranks among the most prestigious in America," athletic director Ron Wellman said. "We want to be recognized for producing high-caliber graduates who with their degree from Wake Forest will be fully prepared to take leadership roles in society, whatever their chosen profession.

"At the same time," Wellman continued, "we hold those same high standards in athletics. We expect to contend for -- and win -- championships in every sport in which we field a team. Our university stands for excellence in academics. We fully embrace that ideal and seek to perform with the same excellence with all of our varsity teams and programs."

As it has done in recent years, Wake Forest was once again ranked in the top 50 nationally in the prestigious Sears Cup standings.

While the success of Wake Forest's athletic program is well-balanced among its 16 varsity sports, certain teams have stood out during this recent surge to excellence.

The fall of 1999 was an exceptional period of success for Deacon teams. The Demon Deacon football team turned the corner in 1999, producing a 7-5 record and earning its first post-

season bowl appearance -- a 23-3 win over Arizona State in the Jeep Aloha Bowl -- since 1992. En route to postseason play, the Deacons knocked off nationally-ranked NC State and stunned Georgia Tech in the regular season finale.

The field hockey team, playing in the nation's best conference, finished 18-4 overall and in second place in the ACC. In postseason play, the Deacs advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament. Coach Jennifer Averill, who was named the ACC Coach of the Year, saw her team rank as high as third nationally. Jenny Everett was a first team All-American selection and Meaghan Nitka was a second team selection.

The men's soccer team also rose to as high as No. 3 nationally while producing a sparkling 13-3-5 record. Coach Jay Vidovich's squad advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Individually, Chad Evans was named first team All-ACC and four other Deacs earned second team honors.

Coach Tony da Luz's women's soccer team emerged as a national contender in 1999. The Deacons finished 16-6-1 and in third place in the highly-competitive ACC. Wake went on to advance to the third round of the NCAA Tournament and was ranked as high as seventh nationally. Emily Taggart and Erin Regan were both named first team All-ACC and Joline Charlton was the ACC Rookie of the Year.

It was a record-setting fall for the volleyball team, which produced a 25-9 record and set a school record in six different categories including most conference wins (10). Coach Mary Buczek, the ACC Coach of the Year, saw her team finish third in the ACC and produce the second-highest winning percentage (.735) in school history.

The men's and women's cross country teams both earned upper-division finishes in the ACC. The men's team finished third in the ACC, fifth in the Southeast Region and earned team victories three times. The women's team finished fourth in the ACC and fifth in the Southeast Region. The Deacs won the Greensboro Invitational and Janelle Kraus qualified for the NCAA Championships and earned a spot on the All-America team.

Coach Dave Odom's youthful men's basketball team played exceptionally well down the stretch, earning its 10th consecutive postseason bid. The Deacs went on to win the NIT championship, defeating Notre Dame in the final.

The women's basketball team, also featuring a youthful roster, finished 7-21 overall against a difficult schedule. Eight Deacon losses came against nationally-ranked teams.

Illustrating Wake Forest's recent rise to overall success and respect on the national level has been the baseball team.

Despite a string of late season injuries, Coach George Greer's team won 40-plus games for the third straight season and advanced to the NCAA Tournament for a school record third consecutive season. The Deacs, who finished with a 41-20-1 record after falling in the finals of an



NCAA regional, were ranked as high as 10th nationally during the season.

The 2000 season was a breakthrough year for the men's golf team, which on its way to returning to national prominence. Coach Jerry Haas' Deacons, led by a strong group of talented freshmen, won two regular season tournaments and advanced to the NCAA Regionals before qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

The women's golf team continued its steady climb to the national spotlight. Coach Dianne Dailey's team was ranked as high as 10th nationally during the regular season and finished second in the ACC standings. The Deacs finished a solid seventh place in the NCAA East Regional to advance to the NCAA Championships for the first time in three years.

The women's tennis program at Wake Forest has evolved into one of the nation's elite. With three players earning All-American honors, the Deacs finished first during the regular season with an unblemished 8-0 record in the ACC.

Coach Brian Fleishman, the ACC Coach of the Year, saw his team post a sterling 24-3 overall record and advance to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Championships. Wake set a school record for wins (24) and was ranked as high as second.

Coach Jeff Zinn's men's tennis team battled to a 13-11 record against a very strong schedule. With a youth-laden roster, the Deacons finished seventh in the ACC and were ranked as high as 40th nationally during the regular season. The Deacs defeated four nationally-ranked teams during the regular season.

So what's in store for Wake Forest athletics in 2000-01? Wake Forest's surge to national prominence in several sports has expectations running high in Winston-Salem. With more than 300 student-athletes and a highly dedicated department of coaches and administrators, no goal appears too lofty in 2000-01.

The 1999-00 athletic year at Wake Forest was another very successful one. Consider some of Wake Forest's athletic achievements in 1999-00:

- Eight Wake Forest teams were ranked among the top 20 teams nationally in their respective sport during the season. Ten Demon Deacon teams participated in postseason play.
- WFU was one of just 10 schools which saw its football, men's basketball and baseball teams all earn postseason bids.
- Of the 10 WFU teams with won-loss records, a remarkable 90 percent produced a winning record.
- Eight out of 14 teams finished in the upper half of the Atlantic Coast Conference final standings.
- Twenty-one student-athletes earned first team all-conference honors.
- Seven individuals were named first team All-American.
- Three Deacon coaches were named the ACC Coach of the Year.

Entering the new millennium, Wake Forest University is determined to hold onto its most cherished traditions, while building on its successes with new programs and new opportunities for students.

Founded in the town of Wake Forest in 1834, Wake Forest is one of North Carolina's oldest institutions of higher education. In the century and a half that have passed since its founding, Wake Forest has risen to national recognition as one of the country's finest universities.

College guides consistently award the university top marks. The 1999 annual college guide published by U.S. News & World Report ranked Wake Forest among the country's top 30 national universities. Reflecting Wake Forest's recognition of technology's promise, *Yahoo! Internet Life Magazine* ranked Wake Forest third in its 1999 annual survey of "America's 100 Most Wired Colleges," a detailed guide to Internet use in higher education. The guide also ranked Wake Forest first in a special list of "Top 5 Liberal Arts Schools" taking extensive advantage of information technology.

Wake Forest students earn national and international recognition for their achievements, as well. The university has seen seven of its students selected as Rhodes Scholars since 1986. Last fall, Jennifer Bumgardner of Hickory became the university's most recent winner of the Rhodes Scholarship.

Wake Forest has always been distinguished by its commitment to close student-teacher interaction. Wake Forest is strengthening that commitment with its Undergraduate Plan, launched in 1996 as the Plan for the Class of 2000. The plan affirms the University's commitment to individualized instruction, faculty-student interaction and small classes. Its academic, residential and technological components jointly engage students, faculty and administration in the institution's intellectual and cultural life.

The plan includes a required seminar course for all first-year students. Students study such topics as "Politics and the Arts," "The Search for the Historical Socrates" or "Discovering the Avant Garde." The seminars



help students develop analytical, writing and verbal skills early in their college careers so that they may reap the benefits in future coursework, and in their lives after Wake Forest.

Technology and its integration in all aspects of campus life is an important component of the Wake Forest education and the Undergraduate Plan. Upon enrollment, first-year students receive IBM ThinkPads and color printers; computers are upgraded after two years and become the property of the student upon graduation. Classrooms and residence halls are fully networked to facilitate communication between professors and students and provide access to information from around the world. Wake Forest operates its own technology support system, which includes a help desk where students may call day and night with questions about their computers and software. The university also staffs residence halls with student technology advisers who help fellow students with computer questions.

Another critical feature of the plan is a growing emphasis on international study. This fall, Wake Forest opened its newest residential study center in Vienna. The 7,200 square-foot villa, named Flow Haus, is located in an area known for its diplomatic residences, embassies and private homes.

Students will reside and study at the house each semester under the direction of a Wake Forest professor.

Vienna offers students a rich history of art, science, music and culture during their stay. Other university study centers are located in Venice and London. Students also have the opportunity to participate in a variety of study-abroad programs including exchange programs established with universities in Spain, France and Asia. More than 30 percent of Wake Forest students pursue international study.

The Undergraduate Plan has also been supportive of new construction on campus and renovations to existing buildings. An 80,000-



Wake Forest Baseball Endowments

Trey Dodson Memorial Athletic/Academic Excellence Scholarship Fund
Dave Bush

John C. Hamrick, Sr. Endowment Fund
Ryan Braun

John T. Hicks Athletic Scholarship
Jason Aquilante, Ben Clayton, Jamie Athas, Scott Siemon, Kyle Sleeth, Brad Comer, Josh Hansen, Danny Mackey, Ryder Mathias, Matt Price, Corey Slavik

Lawrence Holden Athletic Endowment Fund
Cory Sullivan

J. Thomas Mills Family Baseball Endowment Fund
Jamie D'Antona

This is Wake Forest

square-foot, five-level classroom building for foreign language and psychology departments opened this fall. The building is located between the Wayne Calloway School of Business and Accountancy and Carswell Hall.

A two-level addition to Wingate Hall provides space for the new Wake Forest Divinity School. The 2,000-square-foot addition provides a signature entrance into Wingate and is part of extensive renovations to the building and adjoining Wait Chapel. The portico's eight offices house the school's dean, administrative staff and faculty.

Offering the master of divinity degree, the divinity school opened last fall with students from a variety of denominational traditions. The school's curriculum is centered in the classical theological disciplines of biblical studies, church history, theology and ministry studies, which includes areas such as pastoral care and preaching. Courses are taught by divinity school faculty, as well as faculty of Wake Forest's undergraduate, graduate and professional schools.

The divinity school, the first new school to open on campus since 1969, held opening convocations on Oct. 12 and 13, 1999.

Campus renovations also included upgrades to fire alarm and smoke detection systems in several residence halls, renovations in Collins Residence Hall and renovation of one residence hall's basement to include a new space for Campus Ministry.

Since the Undergraduate Plan's adoption, the university has dedicated years to a series of special themes. Past years have included the Year of the Arts (1996-97), the Year of Religion in American Life (1997-98) and the Year of Globalization and Diversity (1998-99) and Science and Technology: The Next Millennium (1999-2000). The theme years have featured speakers, visiting scholars, film series, art exhibitions, performances and special classes. Plans for the current year include a symposium on "Cloning and the Human Genome Project," a week-long exploration of "Living in a Networked World," a film series and other activities.

In keeping with its dedication to its "Pro Humanitate" motto, the university is highly supportive of student involvement in community service that encourages personal discovery and growth through social awareness and civic responsibility. Over the past year, Wake Forest students dedicated their time to volunteering in Honduras to help victims of Hurricane Mitch and volunteering for the Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta, India, at facilities begun by Mother Teresa.

While many college students soaked up sun on Florida's beaches during spring break, more than 60 Wake Forest students focused on com-



munity service at locations around the country, representing the growing national trend among college students to volunteer during spring break. As part of Wake Alternative Break, teams of 10-12 students taught children, worked at inner-city day-care centers and helped low-income AIDS patients.

Wake Forest students also work to help the local community. Last spring, more than \$41,000 was raised for the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund, named for Wake Forest alumnus and football legend Brian Piccolo, who died at age 26 of cancer. The fund benefits the Comprehensive Cancer Center at the Wake Forest School of Medicine.

Much of the community service activity, locally and elsewhere, is coordinated by the University's Volunteer Service Corps. One of the most ambitious projects each year is Project Pumpkin. Started in 1989 by a student, Project Pumpkin brings more than 1,200 disadvantaged children to campus for Halloween trick-or-treating. Student organizations sponsor carnival booths, face-painting, haunted houses and other entertainment. In the past, more than 35 social service agencies have participated, including the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Clubs and the Housing Authority of Winston-Salem.

Wake Forest's faculty is committed to the teacher-scholar ideal of teaching and learning and of professors sharing what they learn with their students. Because the faculty is active in research, students have the opportunity to participate in meaningful research that will advance their own knowledge and careers. With a full-time undergraduate faculty of 308 and a student/faculty ratio of 11 to 1, Wake Forest maintains its high academic standards by assuring that undergraduate classes, lectures and seminars are taught by faculty members, not assistants.

Wake Forest offers undergraduate degrees in 33 fields of study plus the college, the Wayne Calloway School of Business and Accountancy, the Graduate School, the School of Law, the Babcock Graduate School of Management, the Divinity School and the School of Medicine.

Wake Forest University enters the new millennium with a rich history and a promising future. With an endowment of more than \$750 million, Wake Forest has a solid financial foundation and continually draws loyal support from alumni and friends.

Nurtured by that support, Wake Forest expects to continue offering generations of students the opportunity to experience a Wake Forest University education.

University Quick Facts

Founded	1834
Location	Winston-Salem, NC
Status	Private, four-year coeducational
Motto	Pro Humanitate
Enrollment	3,836 undergraduate
SAT (Middle 50%):	1230-1370
Tuition, Room & Board (est.)	\$25,950
Endowment	\$.721 million
Undergraduate Financial Aid	\$.24 million
Percent Receiving Financial Aid	69%
Full-time Faculty	315
Percent of Full-time Faculty With PhD	84.5%
Student/Faculty Ratio	11.8:1
Library Holdings	1.3 million volumes
Academic Majors	33
World Wide Web Site	http://www.wfu.edu



A strong athletic program has always been an important part of the Wake Forest tradition. The contributions of the 4,100 members of the Deacon Club provide athletic scholarships and enable the tradition to continue. The athletic department thanks the Deacon Club for its unwavering support of Wake Forest athletics and congratulates the Club for its 50th anniversary.

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1955 National Champions, 1949 NCAA Runner-Up, 1955 ACC Champions, 1962 ACC Champions, 1963 ACC Champions, 1977 ACC Champions, 1998 ACC Champions, 1999 ACC Champions, 1949 NCAA Tournament, 1955 NCAA Tournament, 1962 NCAA Tournament, 1963 NCAA Tournament, 1977 NCAA Tournament, 1998 NCAA Tournament, 1999 NCAA Tournament, 2000 NCAA Tournament.



One National Runner-up Finish, Six ACC Championships, Six Academic All-Americans, 18 All-Americans, 29 Major League Players, 132 All-ACC Honorees, 1526 Wins Since 1891
Only National Championship in ACC History