

# DUKE



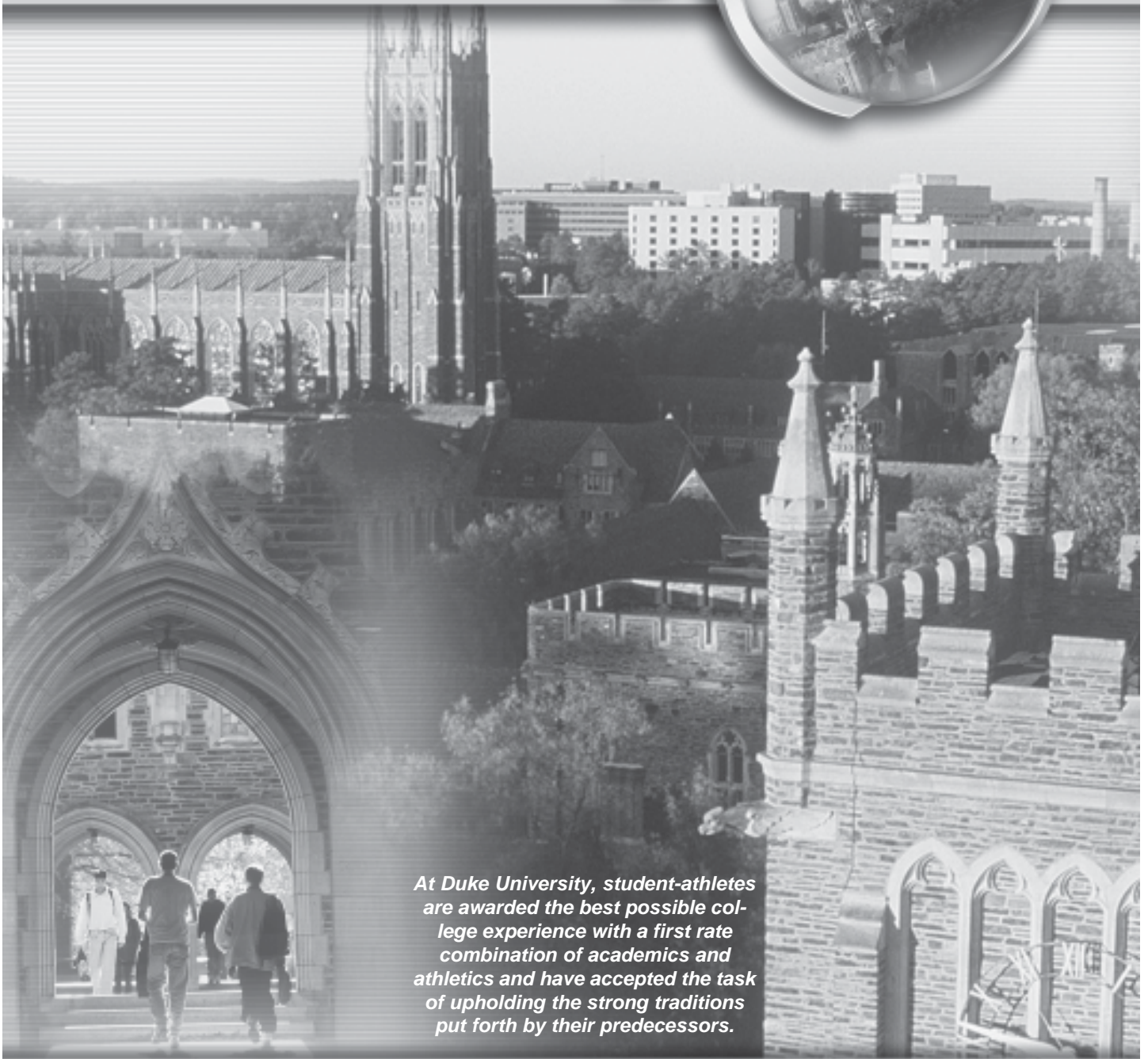
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



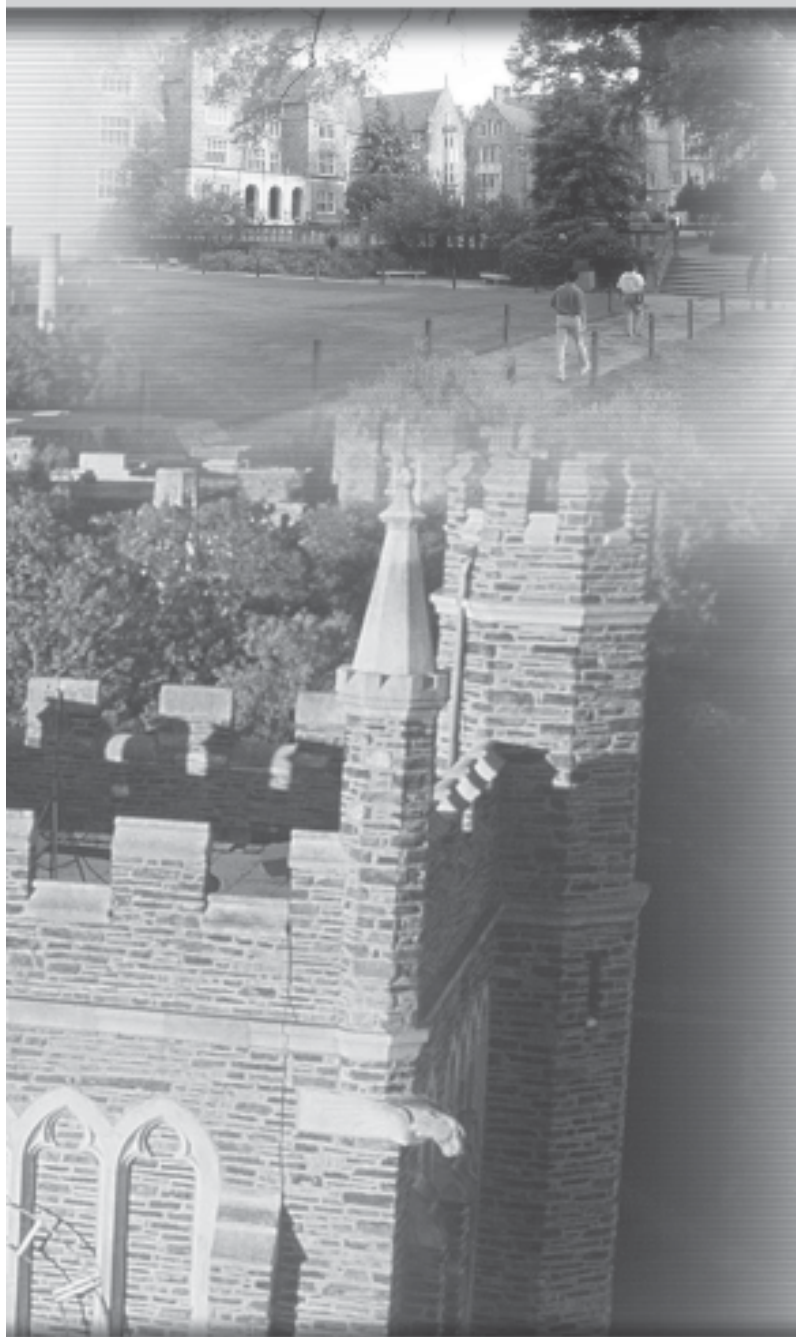
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# ***Duke University***



*At Duke University, student-athletes are awarded the best possible college experience with a first rate combination of academics and athletics and have accepted the task of upholding the strong traditions put forth by their predecessors.*



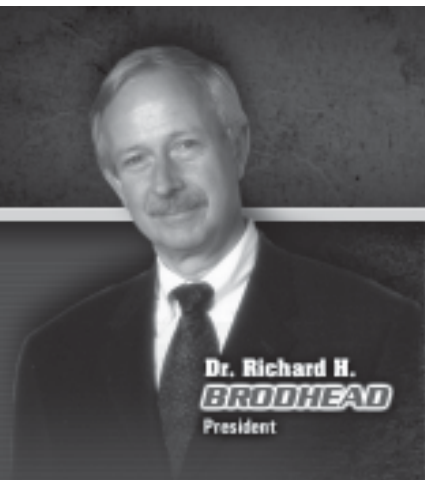
*Duke University was created in 1924 by James Buchanan Duke as a memorial to his father, Washington Duke. The Dukes, a Durham family who built a worldwide financial empire in the manufacture of tobacco and developed the production of electricity in the two Carolinas, had long been interested in Trinity College. Trinity traced its roots to 1838 in nearby Randolph County when local Methodist and Quaker communities joined forces to support a permanent school, which they named Union Institute. After a brief period as Normal College (1851-59), the school changed its name to Trinity College in 1859 and affiliated with the Methodist Church.*

*The college moved to Durham in 1892 with financial assistance from Washington Duke and the donation of land by Julian S. Carr. In December 1924, the school's trustees gratefully accepted the provisions of James B. Duke's indenture creating the family philanthropic foundation, The Duke Endowment, which provided, in part, for the expansion of Trinity College into Duke University.*

*As a result of the Duke gift, Trinity underwent both physical and academic expansion. The original Durham Campus became known as East Campus when it was rebuilt in stately Georgian architecture. West Campus, Gothic in style and dominated by the soaring 210-foot tower of Duke Chapel, opened in 1930. Academic expansion of the university included the establishment of new graduate and professional schools.*

*Modern times have seen Duke realize its founder's aspirations to become a major center of learning. The Duke University Medical Center has achieved international prominence, and many Duke schools and departments are consistently ranked among the nation's best.*

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**Dr. Richard H.  
BRODHEAD**  
President

### Duke Quick Facts

- *Duke is consistently ranked among the nation's top universities*
- *Duke has a student/faculty ratio of 11:1*
- *Seventy-five percent of classes at Duke have 16-35 students*
- *Student-athletes make up more than 10 percent of the Duke student body*
- *Duke has six professional schools — Fuqua School of Business, Divinity, Nicholas School of the Environment and Earth Sciences, Law, Medicine and Nursing and two graduate schools — Arts & Sciences and Engineering*
- *Ninety-three percent of Duke students graduate in four years*



### U.S. News & World Report 2007 America's Best Colleges

1. Princeton
2. Harvard
3. Yale
4. Cal Tech  
MIT  
Stanford
7. Pennsylvania
8. Duke
9. Dartmouth  
Columbia  
Univ. of Chicago





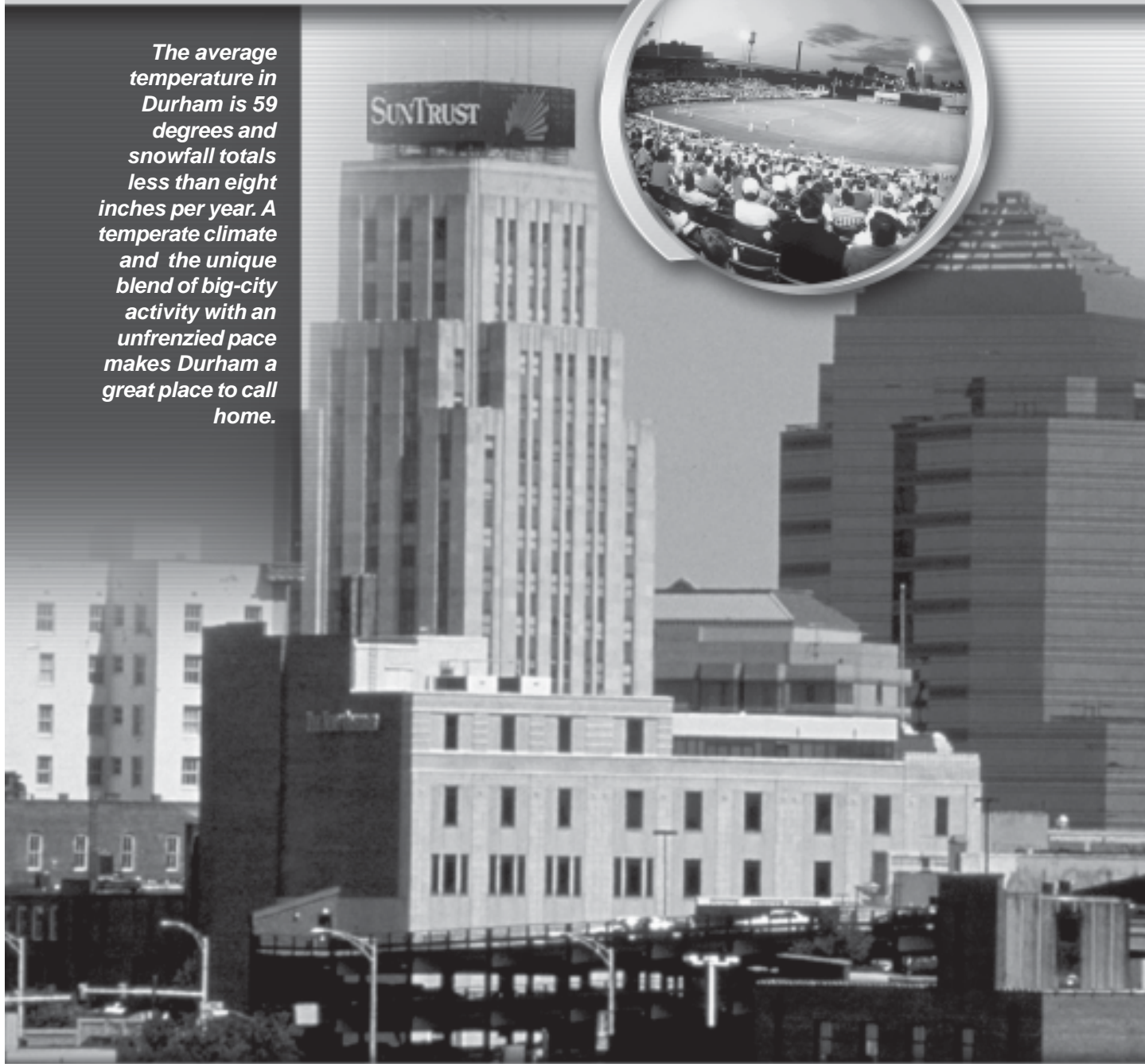
## Majors at Duke

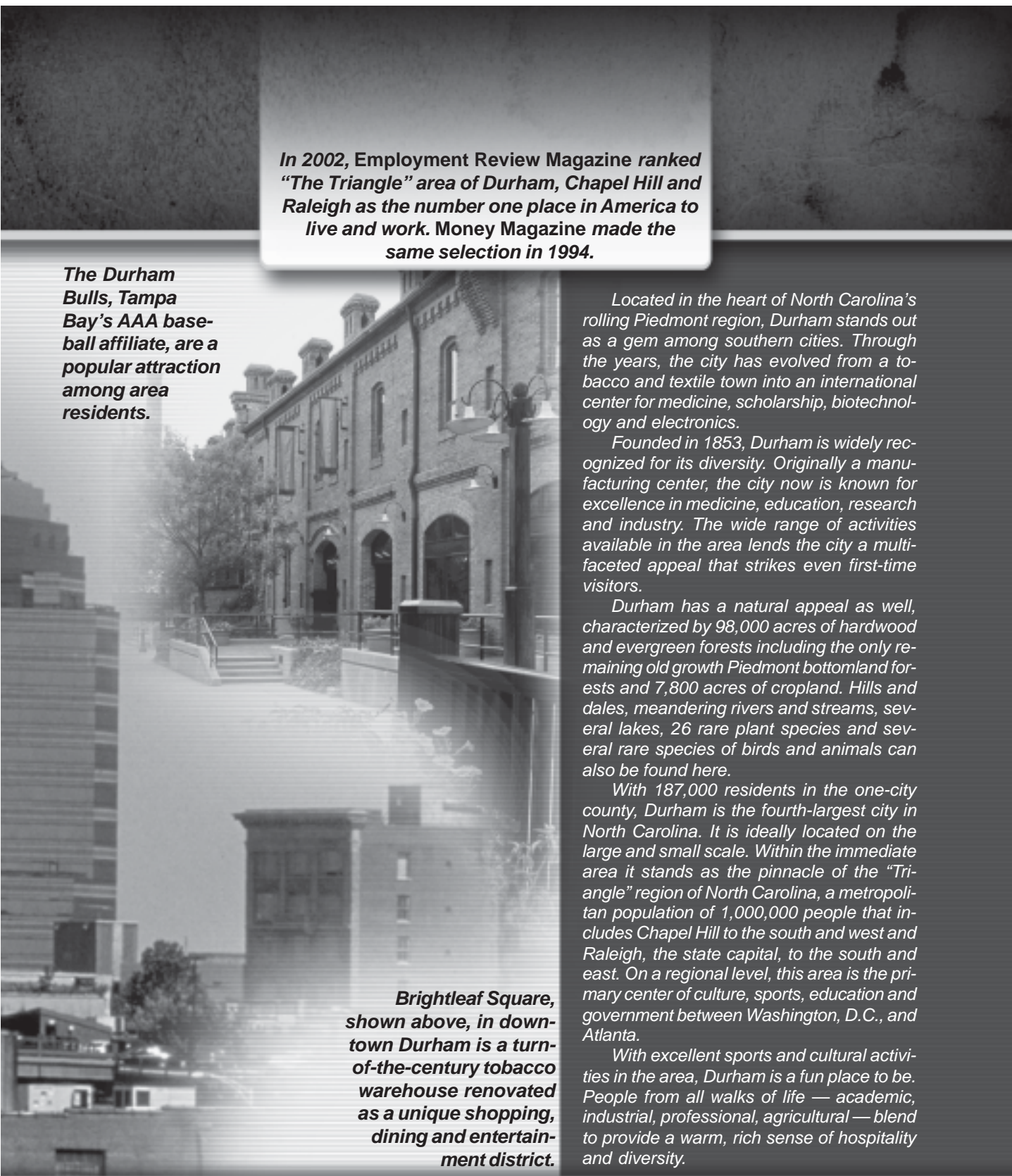
African-American Studies  
Art History  
Biological Anthropology & Anatomy  
Biology  
Biomedical Engineering  
Canadian Studies  
Chemistry  
Civil & Environmental Engineering  
Classical Languages  
Classical Studies  
Comparative Area Studies  
Computer Science  
Cultural Anthropology  
Economics  
Electrical Engineering  
English  
Environmental Sciences & Policy  
French Studies  
Geology  
Germanic Languages & Literature  
History  
Italian Studies  
Literature  
Mathematics  
Mechanical Engineering &  
Materials Science  
Medieval & Renaissance Studies  
Music  
Philosophy  
Physics  
Political Science  
Psychology  
Public Policy Studies  
Religion  
Russian  
Sociology  
Spanish  
Theater Studies  
Visual Arts  
Women's Studies



# ***Durham, North Carolina***

*The average temperature in Durham is 59 degrees and snowfall totals less than eight inches per year. A temperate climate and the unique blend of big-city activity with an unfrenzied pace makes Durham a great place to call home.*





*In 2002, Employment Review Magazine ranked "The Triangle" area of Durham, Chapel Hill and Raleigh as the number one place in America to live and work. Money Magazine made the same selection in 1994.*

*The Durham Bulls, Tampa Bay's AAA baseball affiliate, are a popular attraction among area residents.*

Located in the heart of North Carolina's rolling Piedmont region, Durham stands out as a gem among southern cities. Through the years, the city has evolved from a tobacco and textile town into an international center for medicine, scholarship, biotechnology and electronics.

Founded in 1853, Durham is widely recognized for its diversity. Originally a manufacturing center, the city now is known for excellence in medicine, education, research and industry. The wide range of activities available in the area lends the city a multifaceted appeal that strikes even first-time visitors.

Durham has a natural appeal as well, characterized by 98,000 acres of hardwood and evergreen forests including the only remaining old growth Piedmont bottomland forests and 7,800 acres of cropland. Hills and dales, meandering rivers and streams, several lakes, 26 rare plant species and several rare species of birds and animals can also be found here.

With 187,000 residents in the one-city county, Durham is the fourth-largest city in North Carolina. It is ideally located on the large and small scale. Within the immediate area it stands as the pinnacle of the "Triangle" region of North Carolina, a metropolitan population of 1,000,000 people that includes Chapel Hill to the south and west and Raleigh, the state capital, to the south and east. On a regional level, this area is the primary center of culture, sports, education and government between Washington, D.C., and Atlanta.

With excellent sports and cultural activities in the area, Durham is a fun place to be. People from all walks of life — academic, industrial, professional, agricultural — blend to provide a warm, rich sense of hospitality and diversity.

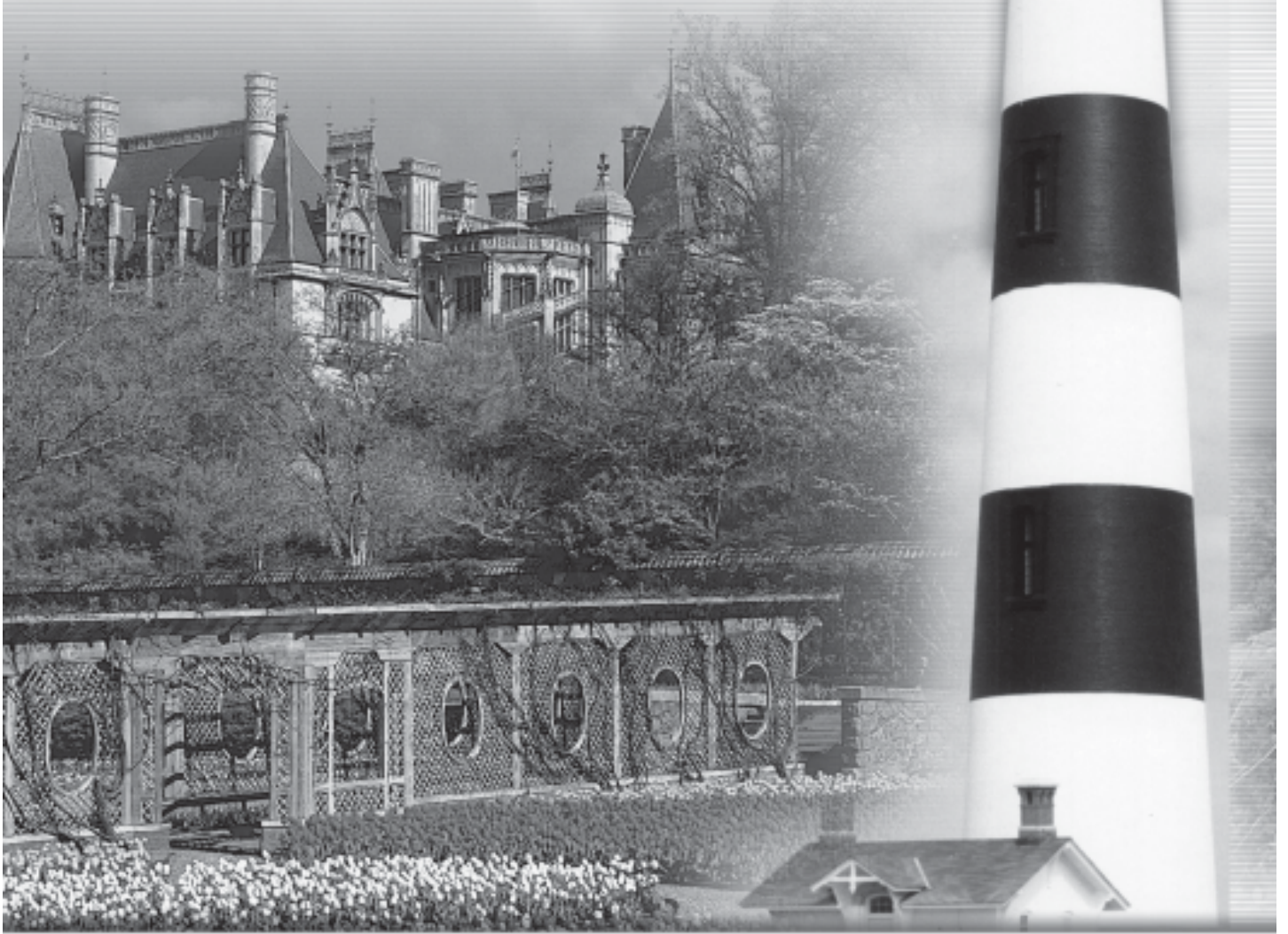
*Brightleaf Square, shown above, in downtown Durham is a turn-of-the-century tobacco warehouse renovated as a unique shopping, dining and entertainment district.*





# ***North Carolina***

## ***First In Flight***

*From the mountains to the west and the beaches of the Atlantic Ocean to the east, North Carolina's landscape is as diverse — and beautiful — as any state in the nation. Millions of tourists come to North Carolina each year to take advantage of all the state has to offer.*





*North Carolina is a state of diversity — diversity in its population, in its economic production and in its beautiful scenery. According to the 2000 census, North Carolina was the home to more than eight million people of many nationalities.*

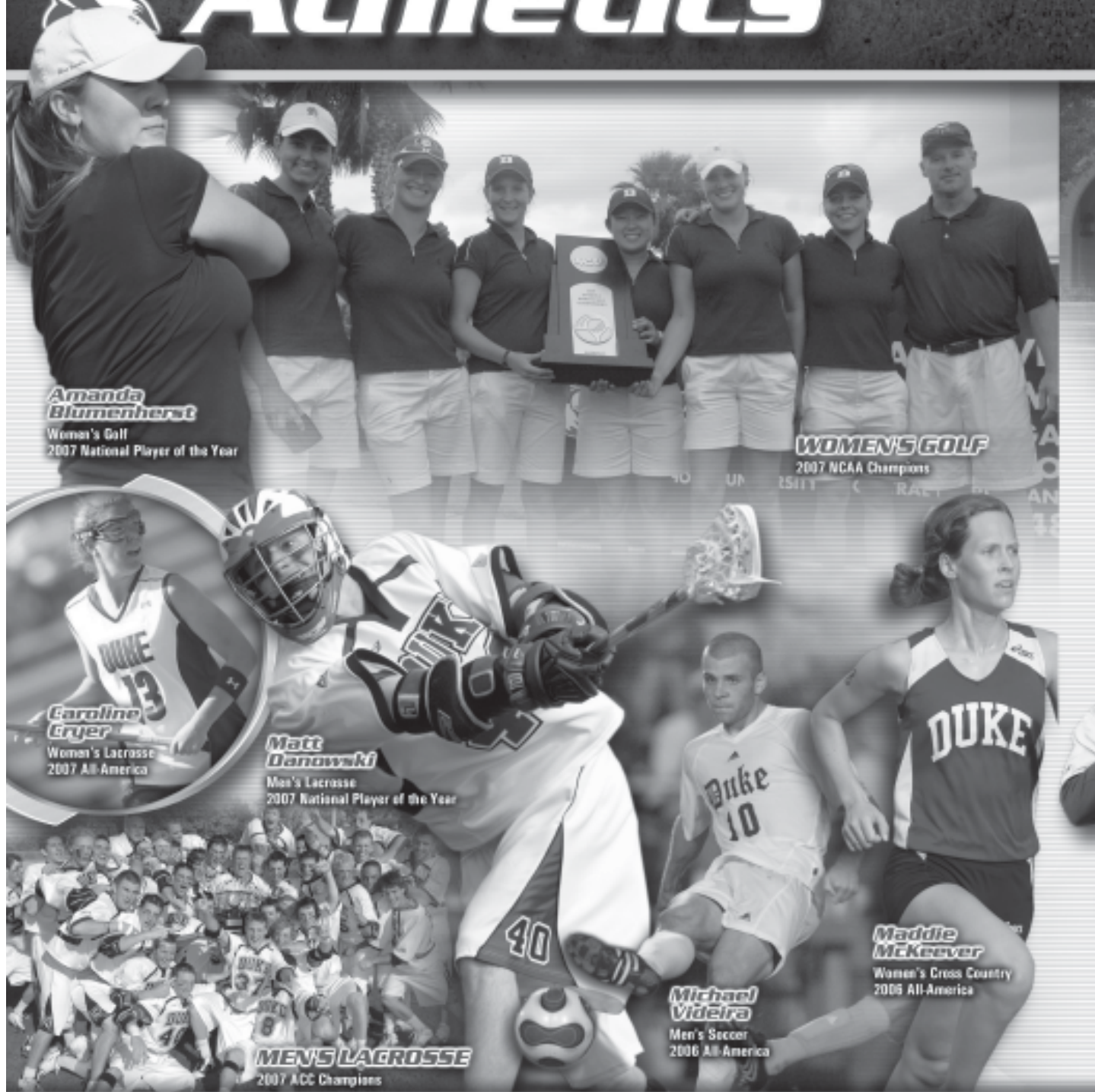
*Known for its major production of tobacco, North Carolina is also a major producer of textiles and furniture, fueled by the thousands of acres of forests that cover the state. Among its other leading products are broilers, hogs, turkeys, greenhouse products, sweet potatoes, corn, soybeans, peanuts and eggs. In addition, there are hundreds of coastal fisheries that yield shrimp, menhaden and crabs as the primary catches.*

*The scenery throughout the state is diverse and beautiful. From the mountains to the west and the beaches adjoining the Atlantic Ocean to the east, North Carolina is one of the nation's most picturesque states. Some of the major attractions in the state include the Great Smoky Mountains, the Blue Ridge National Parkway, the Cape Hatteras and Cape Lookout National Seashores, the Wright Brothers National Memorial at Kitty Hawk, Guilford Courthouse and Moores Creek National Military Parks. This scenery, enhanced by a mild climate with enough rainfall to assist with the state's abundant greenery, attracts millions of visitors who come to North Carolina annually to take advantage of its clean and uncluttered beaches, its string of forests and the mountain ranges in the western part of the state.*

*In recent years, North Carolina has become a favorite place for the entertainment industry. Some of the television shows and movies filmed in North Carolina include *Cast Away* (2001), *The Green Mile* (1999), *Dawson's Creek* (1997-2003), *Kiss the Girls* (1997), *I Know What You Did Last Summer* (1997), *Forrest Gump* (1998), *The Fugitive* (1993), *The Last of the Mohicans* (1992), *Sleeping with the Enemy* (1991), *Bull Durham* (1988) and *Dirty Dancing* (1987).*



# Duke Athletics



**Amanda Blumenherst**

Women's Golf  
2007 National Player of the Year

## WOMEN'S GOLF

2007 NCAA Champions

**Caroline Gryer**

Women's Lacrosse  
2007 All-America

**Matt Danowski**

Men's Lacrosse  
2007 National Player of the Year

## MEN'S LACROSSE

2007 ACC Champions

**Michael Videla**

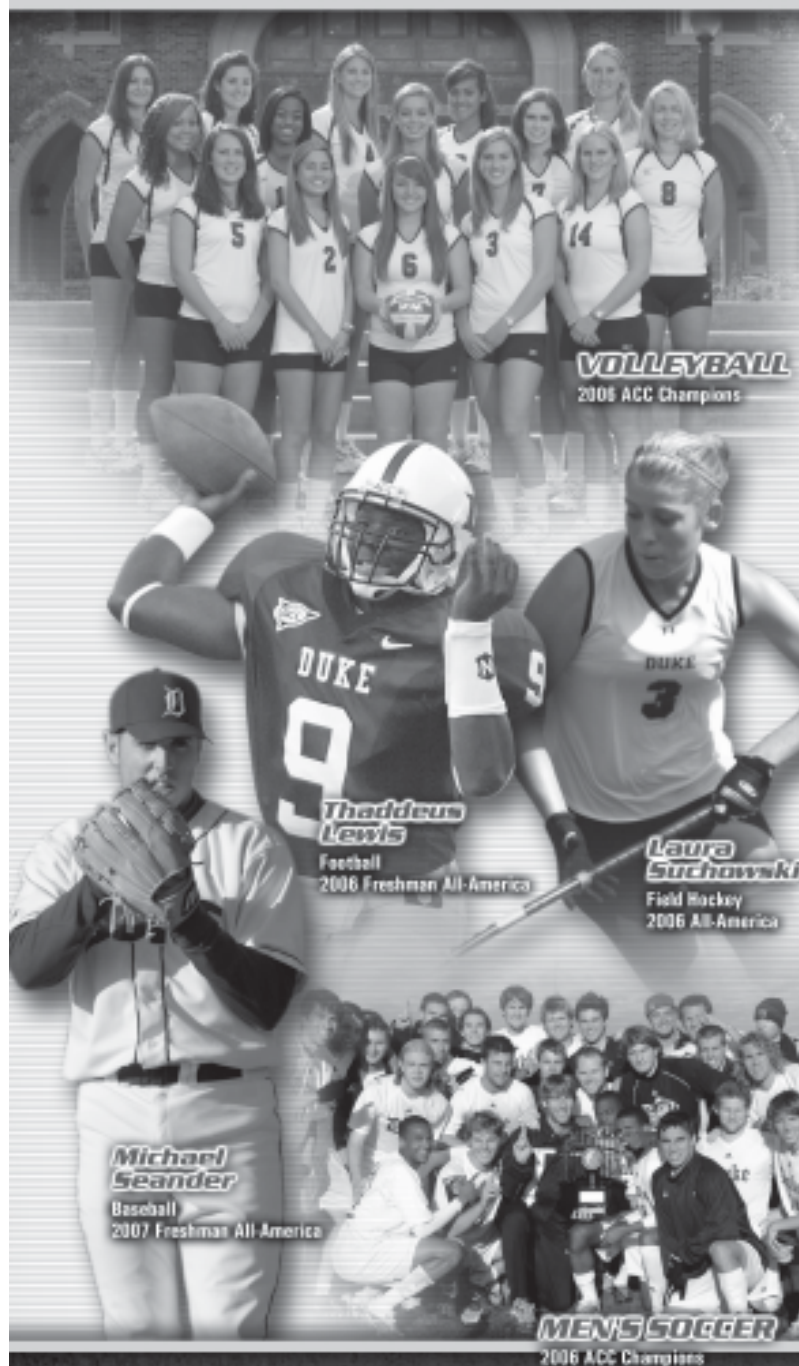
Men's Soccer  
2006 All-America

**Maddie McKeever**

Women's Cross Country  
2006 All-America

"There are four areas that we believe are critical components in making the Duke student-athlete experience the best in the country - Classroom, Community, Character and Competition. Our student-athletes exhibit the qualities necessary to succeed in all of these areas and to move on to productive lives when they graduate and leave Duke."

Director of Athletics, Joe Alleva



A mainstay among the elite Division I athletic programs, Duke University once again ranked near the top during the 2006-07 athletic year. The women's golf team collected its fifth NCAA Championship while the field hockey, women's lacrosse and men's lacrosse squads advanced to the NCAA Final Four.

The Blue Devils registered three ACC Tournament and five league regular season titles on the year.

Duke was also very successful nationally in 2006-07 as 17 teams competed in NCAA Tournament action. The Blue Devils had five teams finish in the top-10 of the national rankings. Here is a sampling of Duke's accomplishments:

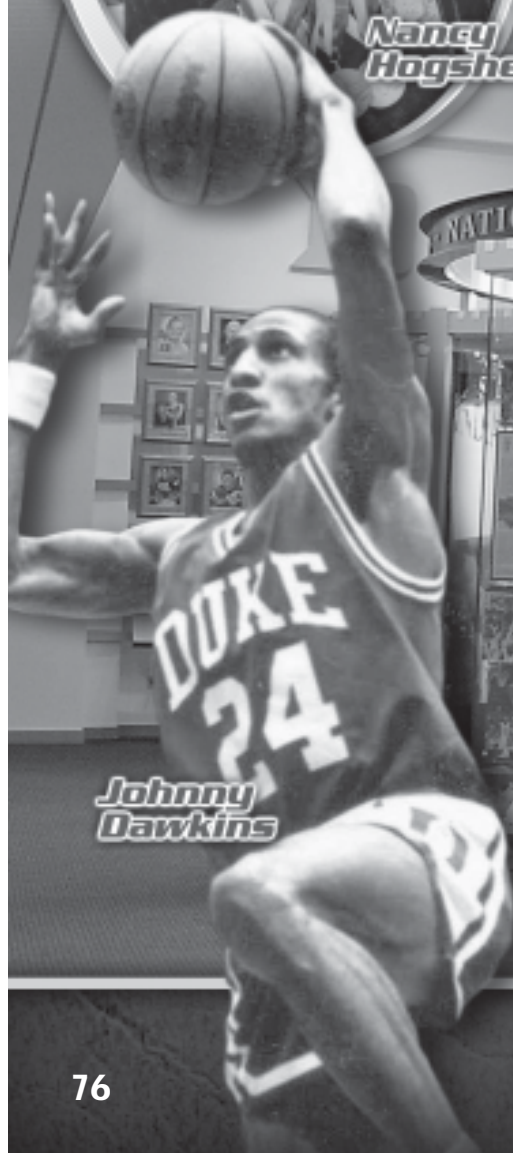
- **Shannon Rowbury** became the first Blue Devil women's track & field member to claim NCAA Champion honors as she ran a 4:42.17 mile at the NCAA Indoor Championship.
- The Blue Devils had three National Player of the Year honorees (**Amanda Blumenherst**, **Matt Danowski** and **Lindsey Harding**), one National Defensive Player of the Year (**Harding**), one Rhodes Scholar (**Chas Salmen**) and one Lowe's Senior Class Award winner (**Alison Bales**).
- Fourteen Blue Devils were selected Academic All-America/ National Scholar Athlete.
  - A total of 40 student-athletes were selected All-America during the season, while Duke boasted 54 All-ACC selections.
  - Four Blue Devils were named ACC Player of the Year— **Amanda Blumenherst** (women's golf), **Matt Danowski** (men's lacrosse), **Lindsey Harding** (women's basketball) and **Ali Hausfeld** (volleyball).
- Four Duke teams earned No. 1 national rankings during the season— women's basketball, women's golf, men's soccer and men's lacrosse—and four other teams achieved a ranking of No. 5 or better— field hockey (4), women's lacrosse (2), men's basketball (5) and women's cross country (5). Women's Basketball and women's golf each finished the season ranked No. 1 nationally.
- **Shannon Rowbury** and **Debra Vento** received NCAA Post graduate Scholarships.
- Women's soccer sophomore **Christie McDonald** was awarded the Wilma Rudolph Student Athlete Achievement Award after coming back from having brain surgery over the summer of 2006. She started 18 of 21 matches after returning.
- Duke student-athletes registered a 3.1 grade point average during the 2006-07 school year. A total of 26 varsity teams at Duke had a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher following the 2006-07 academic year.



# Duke Sports Hall of Fame

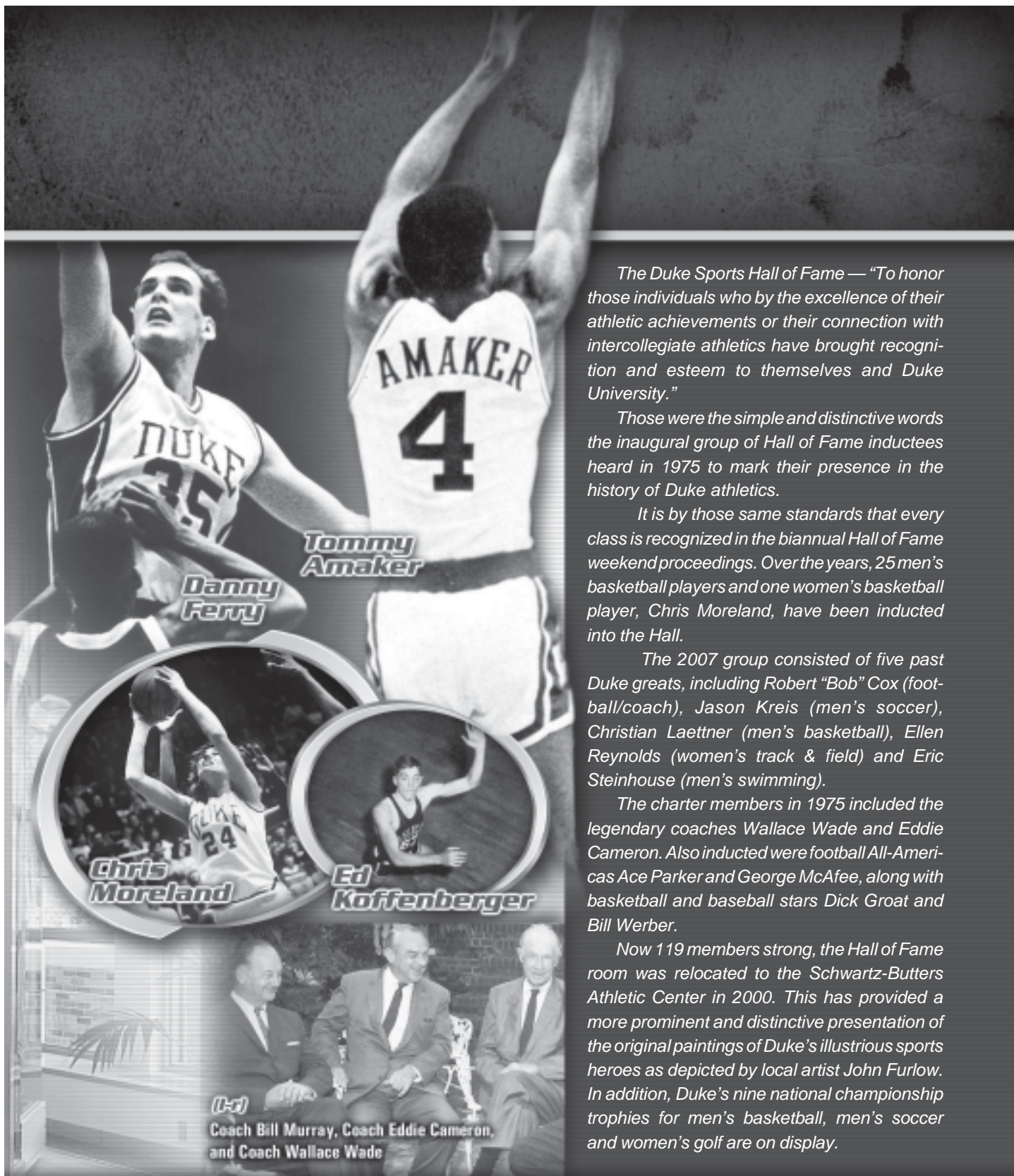


**Nancy  
Hogshead**



**Johnny  
Dawkins**





*The Duke Sports Hall of Fame — “To honor those individuals who by the excellence of their athletic achievements or their connection with intercollegiate athletics have brought recognition and esteem to themselves and Duke University.”*

*Those were the simple and distinctive words the inaugural group of Hall of Fame inductees heard in 1975 to mark their presence in the history of Duke athletics.*

*It is by those same standards that every class is recognized in the biannual Hall of Fame weekend proceedings. Over the years, 25 men’s basketball players and one women’s basketball player, Chris Moreland, have been inducted into the Hall.*

*The 2007 group consisted of five past Duke greats, including Robert “Bob” Cox (football/coach), Jason Kreis (men’s soccer), Christian Laettner (men’s basketball), Ellen Reynolds (women’s track & field) and Eric Steinhouse (men’s swimming).*

*The charter members in 1975 included the legendary coaches Wallace Wade and Eddie Cameron. Also inducted were football All-Americans Ace Parker and George McAfee, along with basketball and baseball stars Dick Groat and Bill Werber.*

*Now 119 members strong, the Hall of Fame room was relocated to the Schwartz-Butters Athletic Center in 2000. This has provided a more prominent and distinctive presentation of the original paintings of Duke’s illustrious sports heroes as depicted by local artist John Furlow. In addition, Duke’s nine national championship trophies for men’s basketball, men’s soccer and women’s golf are on display.*

**(L-R)**  
Coach Bill Murray, Coach Eddie Cameron,  
and Coach Wallace Wade



# Duke Alumni



## Duke University's Distinguished Alumni

### Politics/Law

Elizabeth Dole, U.S. Senator  
Christine Durham, chief justice of the Utah Supreme Court  
Ricardo Lagos, former president of Chile  
Eleanor Smeal, former president of the National Organization for Women

### Business

John Allison, Chairman & CEO, BB&T Corporation  
Andrew Busey, creator of iChat  
Melinda Gates, co-founder  
of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation  
William Gross, Founder & Chief Investment Officer, PIMCO  
John Mack, CEO & Chairman of the Board, Morgan Stanley  
Peter Nicholas, Founder & Chairman  
of Boston Scientific Corporation  
Richard Wagoner, Jr., President & CEO,  
General Motors Corporation

### Arts/Media

Dan Abrams, General Manager, MSNBC  
Jack Coleman, actor, *Heroes*  
Annabeth Gish, actor, *X-Files*  
David Hartman, first host of *Good Morning America* on NBC  
Sean McManus, President of CBS News  
Randall Wallace, Academy Award-nominated screenwriter, *Braveheart*  
Judy Woodruff, anchor, CNN

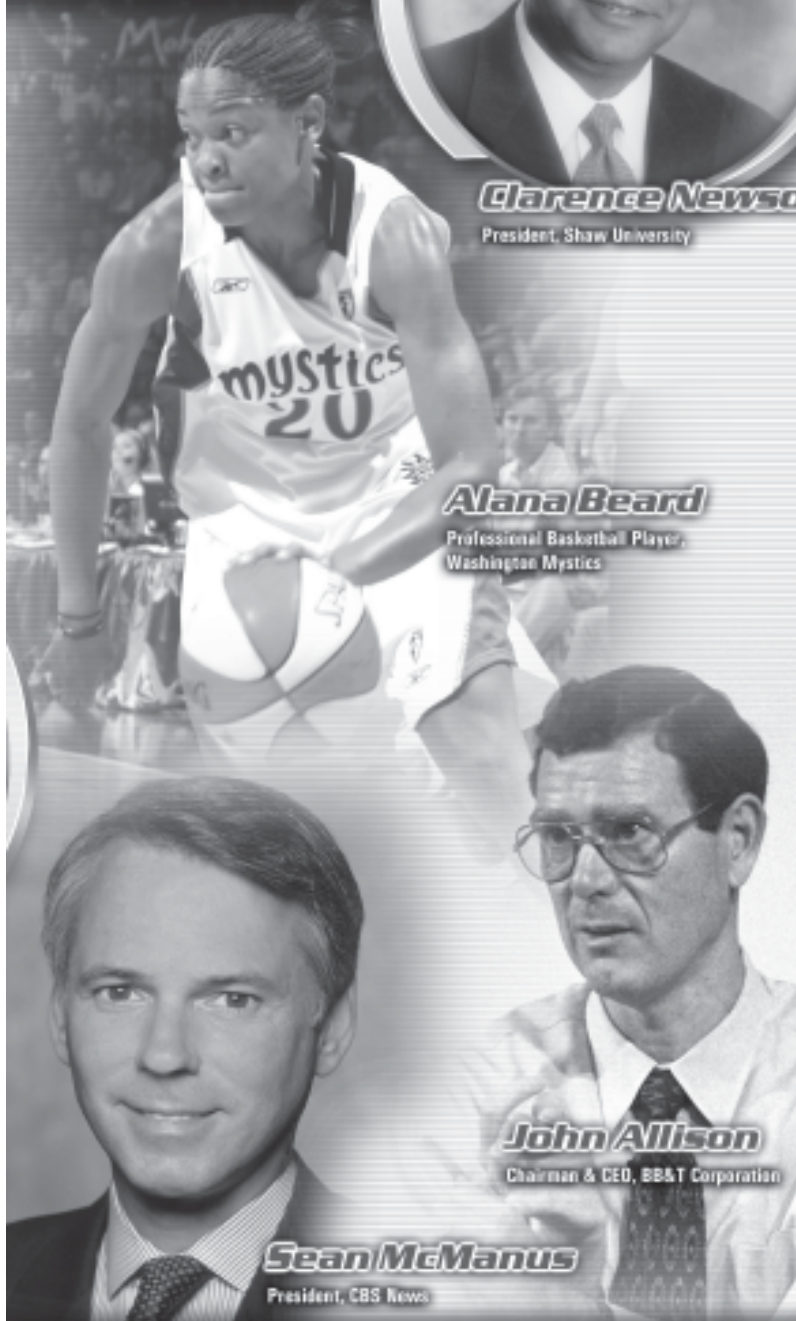
### Academia/Research

Tom Truscott, co-founder of Usenet  
Dr. Paul Farmer, founder of Partners In Health  
Pamela Gann, president of Claremont McKenna College  
Clarence Newsome, president of Shaw University  
Wilhelmina Rueben-Cooke, provost of  
University of the District of Columbia's law school  
Robert Richardson, Nobel Laureate in physics, 1996  
Anne Tyler, Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist



**Clarence Newsome**

President, Shaw University



**Alana Beard**

Professional Basketball Player,  
Washington Mystics

**John Allison**

Chairman & CEO, BB&T Corporation

**Sean McManus**

President, CBS News



# Success After Graduation



**Alana  
BEARD, '04**  
Professional Basketball Player  
Washington Mystics  
Washington, D.C.



**Joanne  
BOYLE, '85**  
Head Basketball Coach  
California at Berkeley  
Berkeley, Calif.



**Carey  
KAUFFMAN, '95**  
Partner  
Soleado Marketing  
Atlanta, Ga.



**Barb  
KRAUSE, '81**  
Senior Advisor  
to the President  
Cornell University  
Ithaca, N.Y.



**Allison  
HART, '85**  
Asst. U.S. Attorney  
U.S. Attorney's Office  
St. Louis, Mo.



**Jennifer  
COPELAND, '85**  
United Methodist  
Campus Minister  
Duke University  
Durham, N.C.



**Jo Nell  
HARLOW, '84**  
Senior Vice President  
Global Mobile  
Phones Marketing  
Espoo, Finland



**Vicki  
KRAPOHL, '04**  
Aircraft Engines Design  
General Electric  
Cincinnati, Ohio



**Dana  
McDONALD, '93**  
Project Leader  
Duke Clinical Research Institute  
Duke University  
Durham, N.C.



**Lindsay  
HARDING, '07**  
Professional Basketball Player  
Minnesota Lynx  
Minneapolis, Minn.



## Blue Devil Alumni

About 1,500 Duke graduates receive their bachelor's degrees each year and join the 90,000 distinguished Duke alumni living in the United States and in 111 foreign countries. Over 700 Duke alumni serve as presidents of companies ranging from small family-owned businesses and private practices to national associations and major corporations, like Exxon International and Bristol-Myers Squibb International.

Alumni share a sense of pride in Duke, and they carry that pride into an assortment of volunteer activities for the university. Thousands of alumni engage in Duke-related projects such as interviewing prospective students, serving in Duke's worldwide network of alumni clubs and raising funds to advance the mission of Duke.

When student-athletes graduate from Duke University, not only do they take with them the experience of successful collegiate athletics, but a second-to-none education from a prestigious university. Many Duke women's basketball players currently hold upscale jobs in what has become an extremely competitive job market. In addition, several Duke alumni have entered the professional playing ranks, both here and abroad.

The following are just a few examples of the success of Duke alumni – examples that prove Duke's commitment to excellence both on and off the court.

Former Player	Class	Occupation
Missy Anderson	1994	Program Coordinator, Duke Women's Basketball
Alison Bales	2007	Professional Basketball, WNBA with Indiana Fever
Alana Beard	2004	Professional Basketball, WNBA with Washington Mystics
Betsy Bergeron	1979	Music Director, Anything's Possible Players Theater Co.
Payton Black	1999	Director of Curriculum and Instruction, Triangle Day School
Joanne Boyle	1985	Head Basketball Coach, California at Berkeley
Shaeeta Brown	1998	Special Assistant, Texas Women's Basketball
Peppi Browne	2000	Automation Engineer, Eli Lilly
Jenny Copeland	1985	United Methodist Campus Minister; Duke University
Monique Currie	2006	Professional Basketball, WNBA with Washington Mystics
Ali Day	1996	High School Teacher; Volleyball & Basketball coach
Jessica Foley	2006	Professional Basketball, WNBL with Adelaide
Krista Gingrich	2002	Attending the Physician Assistant Program at Duke
Connie Goins	1985	Information Systems Administrator at KHESLC
Tye Hall	1999	Doctoral Student at the University of Maryland
Lindsey Harding	2007	Professional Basketball, WNBA with Minnesota Lynx
Jo Nell Harlow	1984	Senior Vice President, Global Mobile Phones Marketing
Sue Harnett	1990	Founder & President, Replay Photos in Durham, N.C.
Allison Hart	1985	Assistant United States Attorney, U.S. Attorney's Office
Hilary Howard	1999	Dr. of Communications, Northern California Golf Assoc.
Kim Hunter	1987	Vice President, Federal Government Relations
Carey Kauffman	1995	Partner, Soleado Marketing in Atlanta, Ga.
Kathy Kennedy	1982	Partner, Let Us Do It, LLC in Efland, N.C.
Monica Kost	1992	Chief Physician Assistant, Department of Surgery
Barb Krause	1981	Senior Advisor to the President; Cornell University
Vicki Krapohl	2004	Aircraft Engines Design, General Electric
Celeste Lavoie	1992	Outpatient Rehabilitation Department; Rex Healthcare
Michele Matyasovsky	2003	Marketing Account Executive; USGA
Dana McDonald	1993	Project Manager, Duke Clinical Research Institute
Heather McKaig	1993	Attorney, McKaig & McCutcheon, P.A. in Charlotte, N.C.
Nazrawit Medhanie	1999	Sport Health Project Coordinator, Right to Play
Katie Meier	1990	Head Basketball Coach, University of Miami
Kristina Meiman	1995	Pharmacist, Baptist Hospital East in Louisville, Ky.
Chris Moreland	1988	Project Manager, Orlando Utilities Commission
Martha Morris	1983	Dean of Academic Services, Greensboro College
Susan Morris	1983	Registrar, Greensboro Day School in Greensboro, N.C.
Sheana Mosch	2003	Professional Basketball, Turkey
P.J. Moses	1995	SWA/Assistant AD for Compliance, Texas-Pan American
Rochelle Parent	2001	Credit Manager, Wells Fargo Financial Acceptance
Jennifer Rokus	1982	Assistant General Counsel, Bank of America Corporation
Georgia Schweitzer	2001	Fourth Year Medical Student at Duke Medical School
Sarah Sullivan	1987	Retail Solutions Sales Manager, Eastman Kodak Company
Issa Tillis	2004	Professional Basketball, Russia
Margo Walsh	1983	Part-time Women's Basketball Official
Patty Walsh	1977	Raleigh Ophthalmology
Lisa Warren	1980	Exercise Physiologist
Missy West	2001	Assistant Women's Basketball Coach at SUNY Canton
Wynier Whitley	2005	Professional Basketball, Turkey
Mistie Williams	2006	Professional Basketball, WNBA with Houston Comets



**Sarah SULLIVAN, '87**  
Retail Solutions Sales Manager  
Eastman Kodak Company  
Durham, N.C.

**Heather MCKAIG, '93**

Attorney  
McKaig & McCutcheon, P.A.  
Charlotte, N.C.



**Katie MEIER, '90**

Head Basketball Coach  
University of Miami  
Miami, Fla.

**Sue HARNETT, '90**

Founder & President  
Replay Photos  
Durham, N.C.

**Monica KOST, '92**

Chief Physician Assistant  
Department of Surgery  
Huntington Hospital  
Huntington, N.Y.

**Missy WEST, '01**

Assistant Basketball Coach  
SUNY Canton  
Canton, N.Y.



# Champion Athletes



**Alana  
Beard**

Washington Mystics,  
2nd Overall Pick WNBA Draft, 2004



**Kevin  
Lewis**

New York Giants,  
NFC Champions, 2002



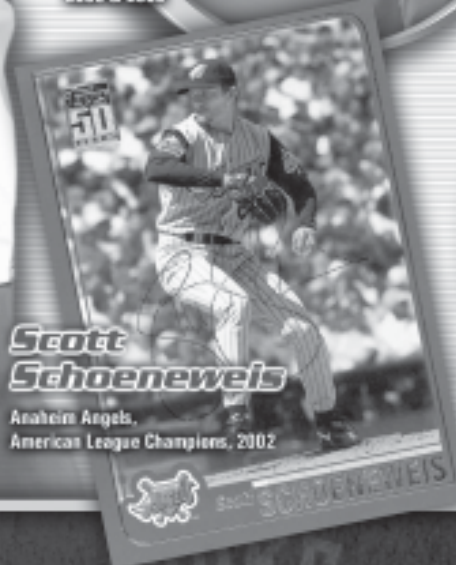
**Chris  
Capuano**

Milwaukee Brewers,  
NL All-Star, 2006



**Ryan  
Blaum**

U.S. Palmer Cup Team,  
2005 & 2006



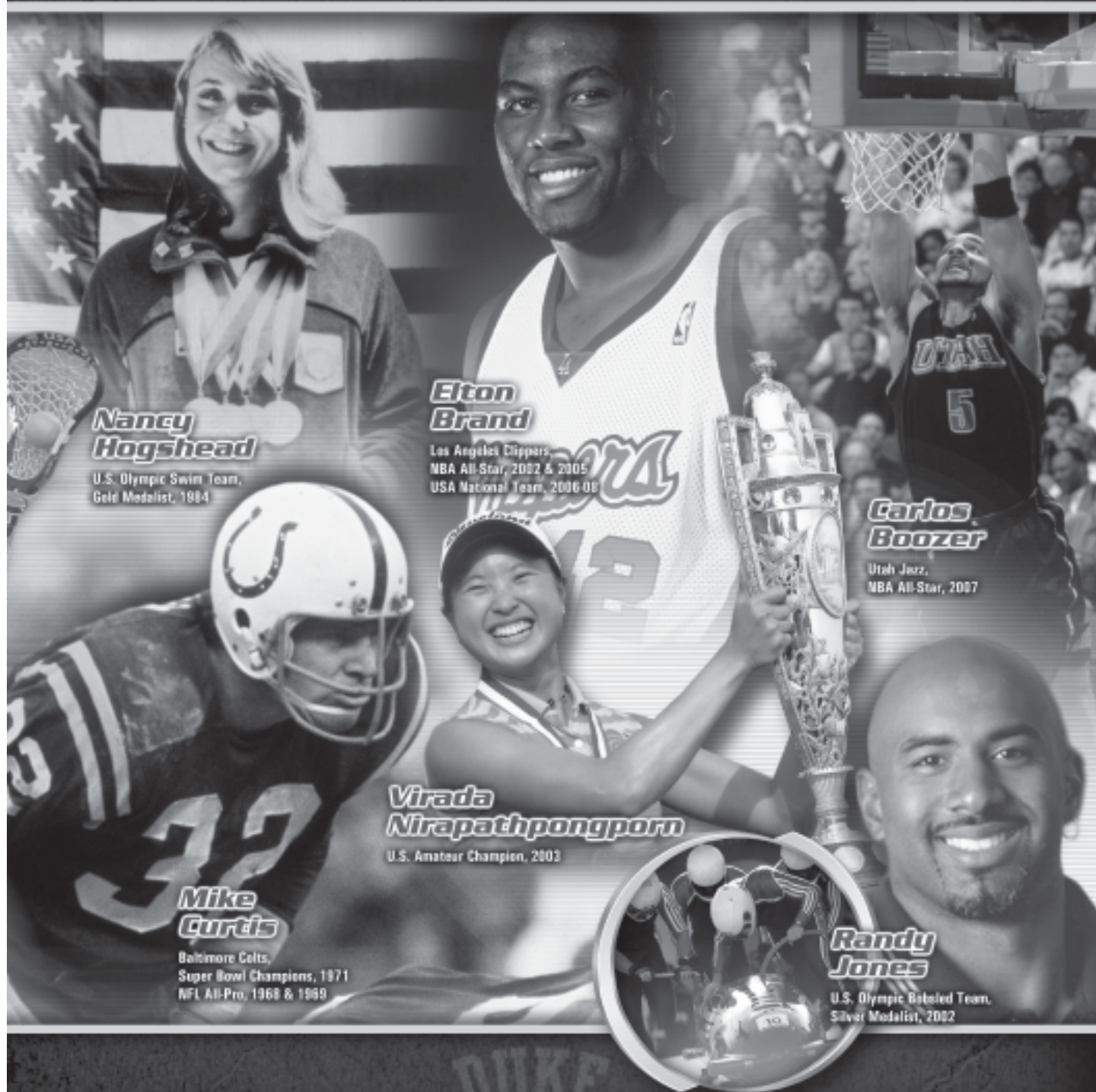
**Scott  
Schoeneweis**

Anaheim Angels,  
American League Champions, 2002



**Kate  
Kaiser**

U.S. Lacrosse Team,  
Silver Medalist, 2005



**Nancy  
Hogshead**

U.S. Olympic Swim Team,  
Gold Medalist, 1984

**Elton  
Brand**

Los Angeles Clippers,  
NBA All-Star, 2002 & 2005  
USA National Team, 2006-08

**Carlos  
Boozer**

Utah Jazz,  
NBA All-Star, 2007

**Virada  
Nirapathpongorn**

U.S. Amateur Champion, 2003

**Mike  
Curtis**

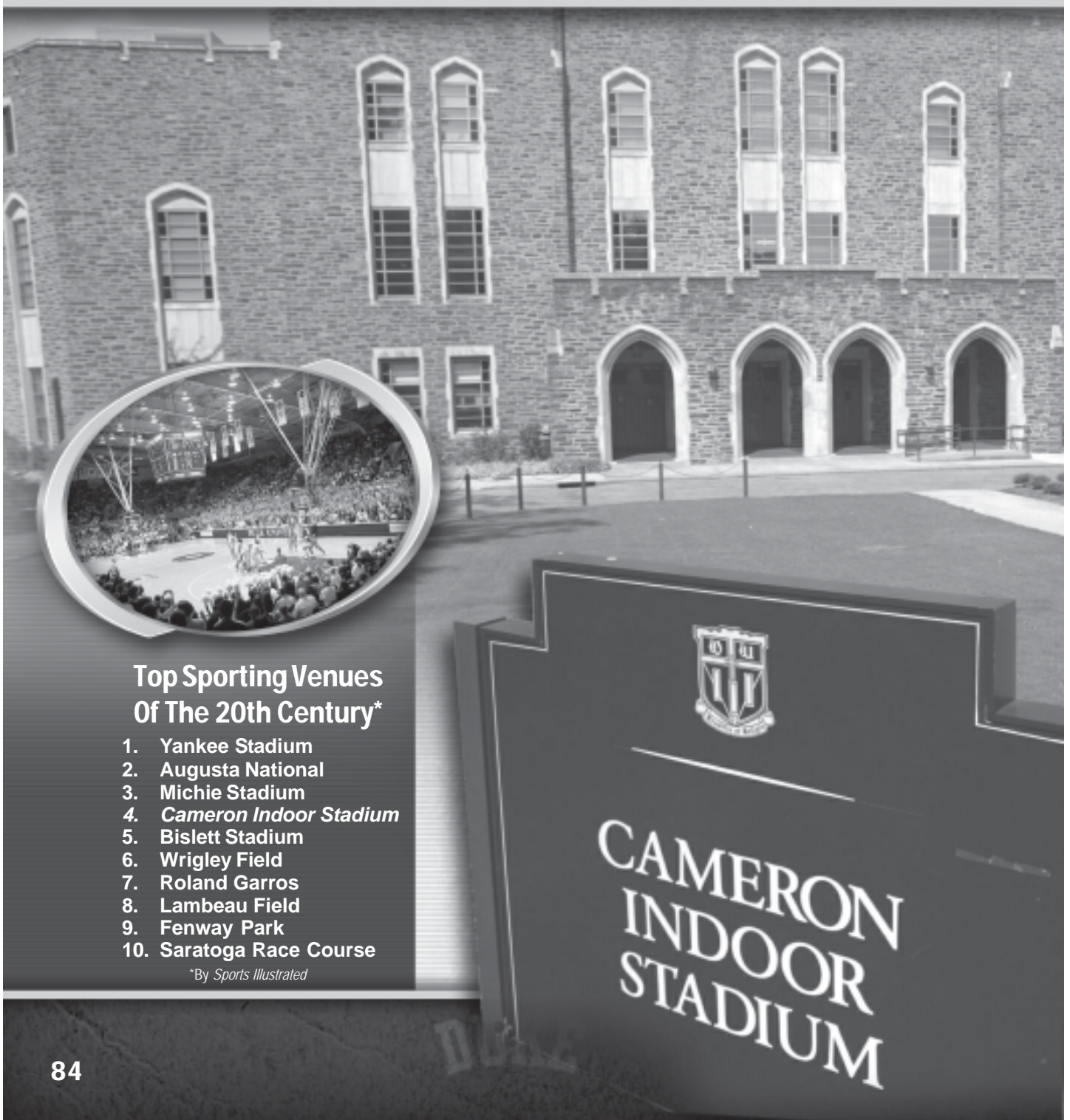
Baltimore Colts,  
Super Bowl Champions, 1971  
NFL All-Pro, 1968 & 1969

**Randy  
Jones**

U.S. Olympic Baseball Team,  
Silver Medalist, 2002




# ***Cameron Indoor Stadium***



## **Top Sporting Venues Of The 20th Century\***

1. Yankee Stadium
2. Augusta National
3. Michie Stadium
4. *Cameron Indoor Stadium*
5. Bislett Stadium
6. Wrigley Field
7. Roland Garros
8. Lambeau Field
9. Fenway Park
10. Saratoga Race Course

*\*By Sports Illustrated*



*Cameron Indoor Stadium has been a perfect home for the Duke University basketball program. Conceived on the back of a matchbook cover and renovated in the late 1980s at a cost of \$2 million, Cameron has been the site of 298 women's basketball victories.*

*It was on the cover of a book of matches that Eddie Cameron and Wallace Wade first sketched out the plan for Duke's Indoor Stadium in 1935. The story may be a myth (the matchbook has never been found), but then the Indoor Stadium that emerged from those first scribbles lends itself to the propagation of myths.*

*For 66 years, spectators, players and coaches have understood the unique magic of the Indoor Stadium. The building was dedicated to longtime Duke Athletic Director and basketball coach Eddie Cameron, a legend in his own right, on January 22, 1972. An unranked Duke team upset then third-ranked North Carolina, 76-74, after Robby West drove the length of the court to hit a pull-up jumper to win the game.*

*It's the intimacy of the arena, the unique seating arrangement that puts the wildest fans right down on the floor with the players. It's the legends that were made there, the feeling of history being made with every game. And it's something more than either of these, something indescribable that comes from the building itself.*

*The Stadium was ready to be opened by the first of the new year in 1940. The final cost: \$400,000 (which Duke finished paying after the football team won the Sugar Bowl in 1945).*

*Duke's new Indoor Stadium was officially opened on January 6, 1940. Touring the building before the evening ceremony and subsequent game, local city officials were "speechless." Said Chamber of Commerce President Col. Marion B. Fowler, "It is so colossal and so wonderful ... This building will not only be an asset to the university but to the entire community as well." Chamber Secretary Frank Pierson concurred, "There are no superlatives for it."*

*The building was dedicated before a crowd of 8,000, the largest ever in the history of southern basketball. President William P. Few and Dean William H. Wannamaker presented the Stadium to the University. The Blue Devils beat the visiting Princeton Tigers that night, 36-27.*

*Renovations to the arena began in 1987. The lobbies and concourse were remodeled during the summer of 1987. Then, in 1988, work began on the interior of the arena. A new electronic scoreboard, new sound system and decorative wood paneling gave Cameron an updated look, while maintaining the original elegance. The addition of 750 new student seats, increasing Cameron's capacity to 9,314, gave the Cameron Crazies, the Duke students who have made a name for themselves as Duke's exceptional "sixth man," a little more room to practice the art of supporting their team creatively.*

*In the early 1990s, the time was right to give Cameron an addition with new locker rooms, coaches' offices, an academic center and a new Sports Hall of Fame. Several years later, ground was broken for the new Schwartz-Butlers Athletic Center after the end of the 1997-98 season. That complex now houses the men's and women's basketball programs, as well as Duke's athletic academic center.*

*The first part of that expansion and improvement project was the installation of a new floor in Cameron Indoor Stadium after the 1996-97 season. The latest advancements in floor technology were utilized to give the Blue Devils one of the finest playing surfaces in the entire country. Prior to the 1999-2000 season, a new press row was added. The latest renovation at Cameron is the addition of air conditioning, completed in 2002.*

*Excerpted from "Home Court - Fifty Years of Cameron Indoor Stadium" by Hazel Landwehr.*

## Top Cameron Crowds

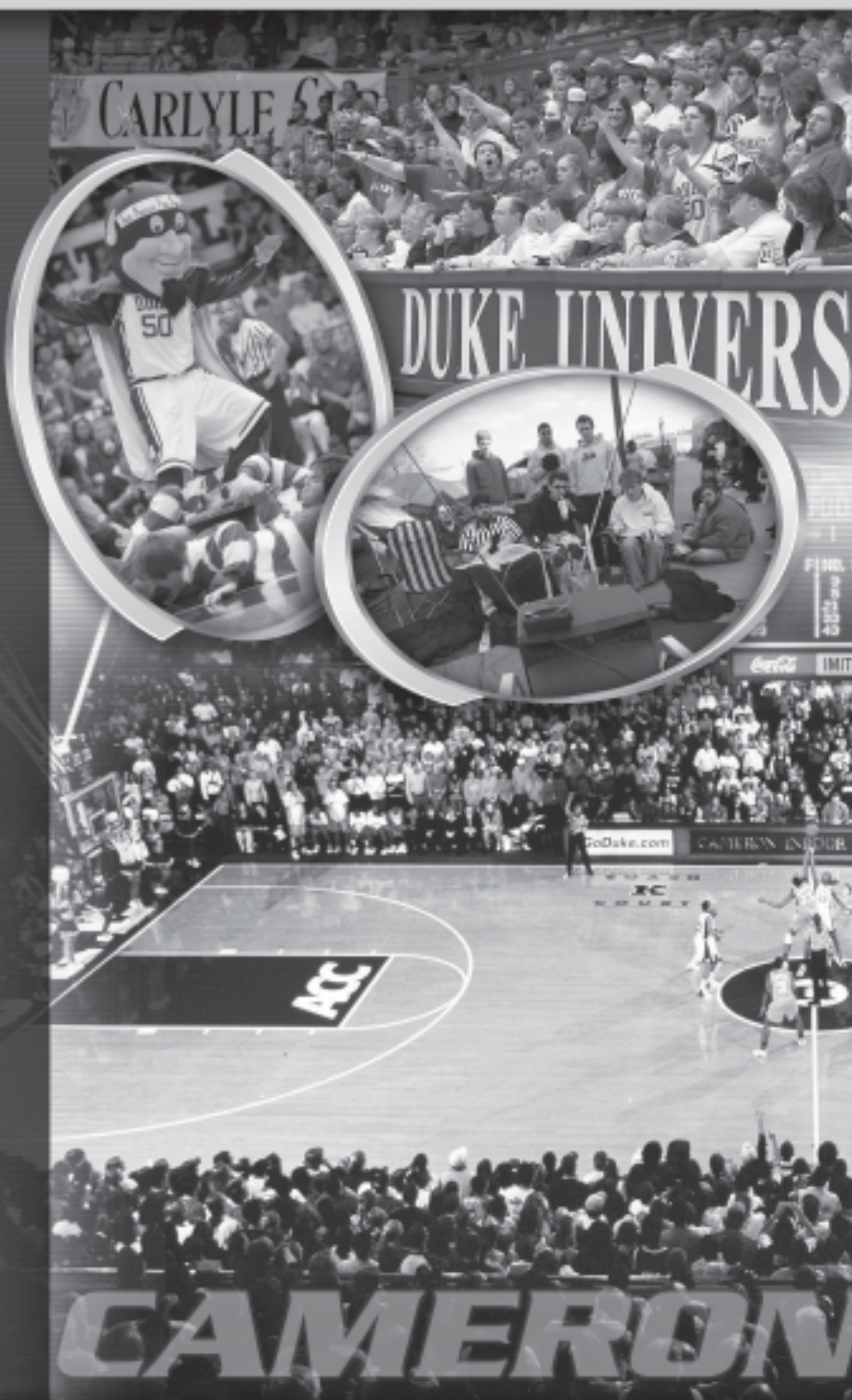
Over the last four years, Duke has totaled eight sellouts for the first time in school history, which was started by the sellout against Connecticut on Feb. 1, 2003. Listed below are the top 20 home attendance figures for Duke women's basketball.

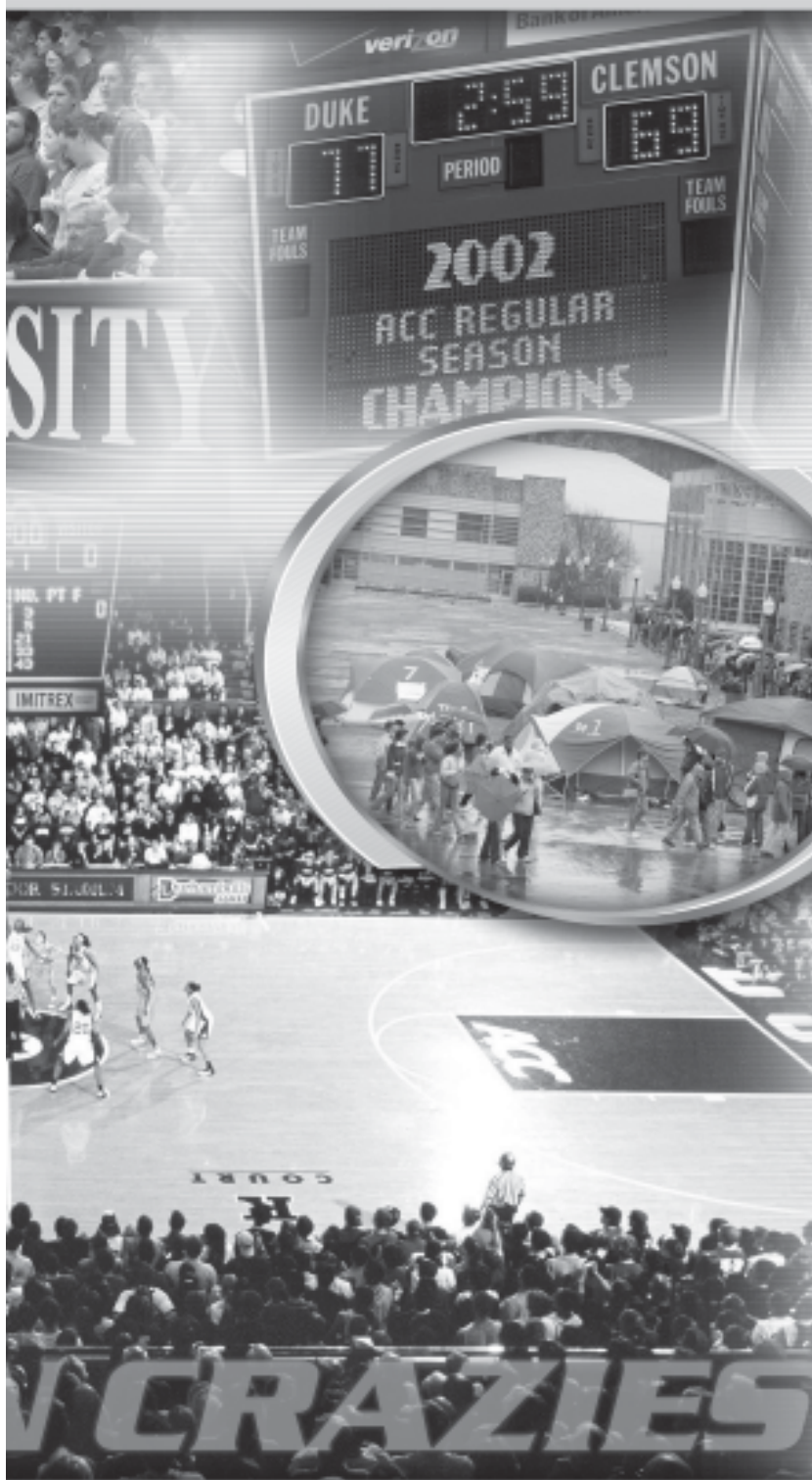
Atten	Team	Date	W/L
9,314	North Carolina	2-25-07	W
9,314	Maryland	1-13-07	W
9,314	North Carolina	1-29-06	L
9,314	Tennessee	1-23-06	W
9,314	Tennessee	1-24-04	L
9,314	North Carolina	1-11-04	W
9,314	North Carolina	2-20-03	W
9,314	Connecticut	2-1-03	L
8,874	N.C. State	3-2-03	W
8,572	North Carolina	2-21-99	W
8,257	North Carolina	2-26-01	W
8,240	North Carolina	2-27-05	L
8,144	Georgia Tech	2-7-04	W
7,842	N.C. State	1-19-06	W
7,534	Florida State	1-26-03	W
7,423	Iowa State	12-30-00	W
7,214	Florida State	2-6-05	W
6,914	Marquette	3-23-04	W^
6,904	North Carolina	1-24-02	W
6,894	N.C. State	1-30-04	W

^ -NCAA Tournament Second Round

## Cameron Attendance

	Year	G	Total	Avg.
1.	2003-04	15	93,553	6,237
2.	2005-06	13	78,948	6,073
3.	2006-07	14	81,921	5,852
4.	2002-03	14	78,072	5,577
5.	2004-05	14	69,526	4,966
6.	2000-01	15	69,390	4,626
7.	2001-02	16	62,698	3,919
8.	1998-99	16	48,879	3,055
9.	1999-00	18	53,583	2,978
10.	1997-98	15	35,359	2,357
11.	1995-96	14	27,075	1,934
12.	1996-97	13	22,736	1,749
13.	1994-95	14	20,754	1,482
14.	1993-94	13	9,052	696
15.	1992-93	13	6,925	533





## Home Sweet Home

Cameron Indoor Stadium celebrates its 68th season in 2007-08 as one of the greatest homecourts in all of college basketball.

Cameron has been a friendly home arena for the Duke women's basketball team over the last 32 seasons. The Blue Devils played the first two home games of their inaugural campaign, 1975-76, in the gym on East Campus, but moved over to Cameron for the third home game of that season and have played 412 home contests there since. The team heads into the 2007-08 campaign with a 312-104 (.750) all-time record at home. The Blue Devils posted a 20-game home ACC winning streak from 1997-2000.

## Year-by-Year in Cameron Indoor Stadium

<i>Year</i>	<i>Record</i>	<i>Pct.</i>
1975-76	0-6	.000
1976-77	2-5	.286
1977-78	0-9	.000
1978-79	8-3	.727
1979-80	8-3	.727
1980-81	8-3	.727
1981-82	8-5	.615
1982-83	9-3	.750
1983-84	9-5	.643
1984-85	8-3	.727
1985-86	11-2	.846
1986-87	12-3	.800
1987-88	9-4	.692
1988-89	5-8	.385
1989-90	9-3	.750
1990-91	8-6	.571
1991-92	7-7	.500
1992-93	7-6	.539
1993-94	10-3	.769
1994-95	12-2	.857
1995-96	11-3	.786
1996-97	11-2	.846
1997-98	14-1	.933
1998-99	15-1	.938
1999-00	16-2	.889
2000-01	14-1	.933
2001-02	15-1	.938
2002-03	13-1	.929
2003-04	14-1	.933
2004-05	13-1	.929
2005-06	12-1	.923
2006-07	14-0	1.000
<b>Total</b>	<b>312-104</b>	<b>.750</b>



# Basketball Facilities



The \$15.2 million Center for Athletic Excellence (CAE) will be a first-class athletics complex designed to inspire, enhance and celebrate Duke University's extraordinary student-athletes in all 26 intercollegiate sports. The CAE will contain three vital components, all different in their use, but all three providing Duke University's student-athletes and the entire University community with a superior mental and physical training and preparation facility.

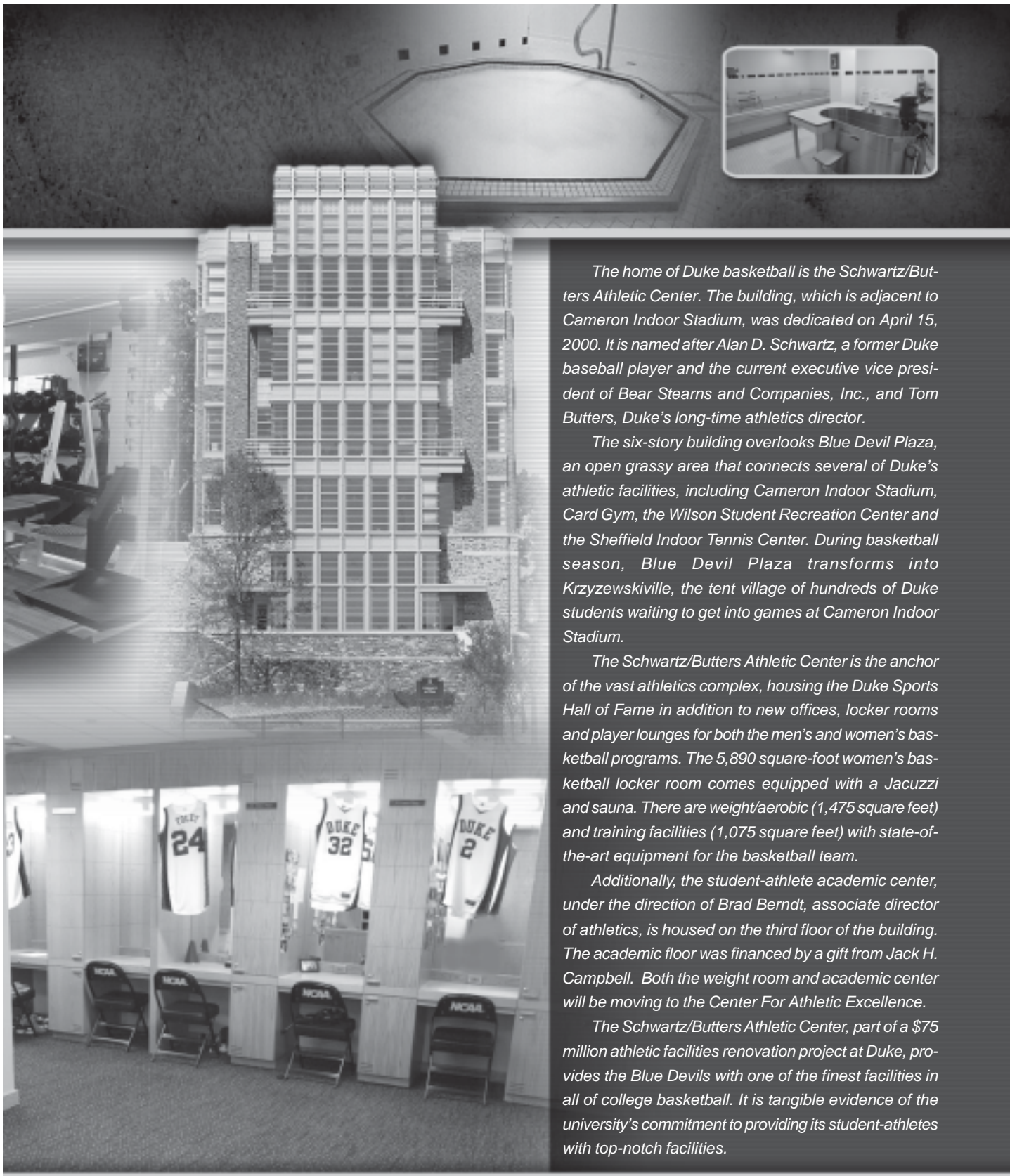
The first area, serving as the gateway to Duke's athletics campus and facing Wallace Wade Stadium will be the Johnson/Campbell Academic Support Center. This key area will serve as the home to over 600 student-athletes and their pursuit of academic excellence. The Support Center will be nearly double the existing space to expand tutoring, computer resources, one-on-one counseling and ample team study space.

On the side facing the sparkling new David Rubenstein Center on Duke's West Campus will be a large gathering space — the Gil & Ruth Scharf Event Hall. This banquet space for over 300 people will be one of the most unique areas on all of Duke's campus.

The centerpiece of the 56,000 square foot Excellence Center will be two full-sized basketball courts in the Spike & Mary Yoh Practice Gymnasium to enhance year-round training for Duke's basketball programs. The gem of the basketball training facility will be the Player Development Wing featuring a world-class weight and conditioning room, and a state-of-the-art team and individual video viewing complex. Additionally, the Wing includes a Legacy Locker Room, an area for Duke's past players to call home for their offseason training. It will link Duke's past with the present in a private access training area to help keep Cameron Indoor Stadium a year round tourist and visitors destination point as well as keeping the arena open for large University gatherings, student concerts, as well as intercollegiate volleyball and wrestling competitions.

Gathering space in and around the Center for Excellence is another crucial piece of the project as the CAE will link Duke's many athletic facilities — baseball, soccer, tennis, lacrosse, football and basketball — within a short walking distance from one another. The Aubrey & Katie McClendon Plaza and Terrace will be a leisure and activity space highlighted by sitting benches, trees, bushes, and upscale landscaping with possible water features.

Construction on the Center began in September 2006 as fundraising for the building continues. The first-class and unparalleled Center is expected to be open in January 2008.



The home of Duke basketball is the Schwartz/Butters Athletic Center. The building, which is adjacent to Cameron Indoor Stadium, was dedicated on April 15, 2000. It is named after Alan D. Schwartz, a former Duke baseball player and the current executive vice president of Bear Stearns and Companies, Inc., and Tom Butters, Duke's long-time athletics director.

The six-story building overlooks Blue Devil Plaza, an open grassy area that connects several of Duke's athletic facilities, including Cameron Indoor Stadium, Card Gym, the Wilson Student Recreation Center and the Sheffield Indoor Tennis Center. During basketball season, Blue Devil Plaza transforms into Krzyzewskiville, the tent village of hundreds of Duke students waiting to get into games at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

The Schwartz/Butters Athletic Center is the anchor of the vast athletics complex, housing the Duke Sports Hall of Fame in addition to new offices, locker rooms and player lounges for both the men's and women's basketball programs. The 5,890 square-foot women's basketball locker room comes equipped with a Jacuzzi and sauna. There are weight/aerobic (1,475 square feet) and training facilities (1,075 square feet) with state-of-the-art equipment for the basketball team.

Additionally, the student-athlete academic center, under the direction of Brad Berndt, associate director of athletics, is housed on the third floor of the building. The academic floor was financed by a gift from Jack H. Campbell. Both the weight room and academic center will be moving to the Center For Athletic Excellence.

The Schwartz/Butters Athletic Center, part of a \$75 million athletic facilities renovation project at Duke, provides the Blue Devils with one of the finest facilities in all of college basketball. It is tangible evidence of the university's commitment to providing its student-athletes with top-notch facilities.



# **Strength & Conditioning**



## **SONNY FALCONE**

**Strength & Conditioning Coach  
28th Year at Duke**



## **JEFF HOWSER**

**Speed & Conditioning Coach  
Eighth Year at Duke**

Sonny Falcone serves as Duke's strength and conditioning coach. The 51-year-old native of Durham has been on the Duke staff since 1980 and works with all varsity athletes in their conditioning and strength needs.

Falcone, a 1976 graduate of Duke University with a bachelor's degree in history, lettered three seasons as a defensive tackle on the football team.

Working from his office in the Duke football and training complex, he oversees the Blue Devils' modern weight training center. The weight room contains Nautilus, HydraGym, Universal, and over three tons of free weights.

Falcone resides in Durham and has a daughter, Christina (19), who is a sophomore on the Duke volleyball team.

Former Atlantic Coast Conference track champion and All-America Jeff Howser is in his eighth season as Duke's speed and conditioning coach.

A 1971 graduate of Duke, Howser was a six-time ACC champion with the Blue Devils. Recently named an ACC 50th Anniversary top 50 athlete in indoor track, he went on to earn a bronze medal at the 1969 World Championships in the 110-meter high hurdles and was an alternate on the 1968 United States Olympic Team. Howser ran track on the international level from 1968-82, and was a four-time U.S. Olympic Trials qualifier and two-time U.S. Olympic Trials finalist.

Howser served previous track and field assistant coaching stints at Florida (1971-74), N.C. State (1974-77), Duke (1977-79 & 1989-90) and North Carolina (1979-80).



## **WILLIAM STEPHENS**

**Assistant Strength  
& Conditioning Coach  
10th Year at Duke**

Assistant strength and conditioning coach William Stephens is in his 10th season with the Duke athletics program, including working closely with the basketball team in the weight room.

The 42-year-old is a native of Elizabethtown, N.C., and a 1987 graduate of N.C. Central University with a degree in criminal justice. He is an accomplished weightlifter, as he was a three-time state powerlifting champion from 1991 to 1993. He also held the state record in the deadlift (661 lbs.) and was a gold medal winner at the World Championships for Law Enforcement in 1994.

Stephens also serves as a reserve deputy for the Durham County Sheriff's Department. He and his son, P.J. (10), reside in Efland.



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# Sports Medicine

Led by nationally renowned physicians and certified athletic trainers, Duke's sports medicine program is widely considered one of the best in the nation. In essence, the mission of the sports medicine program at Duke is to combine the latest innovations and technology in injury recognition, prevention, treatment and performance enhancement with an outstanding collection of doctors, certified athletic trainers and other support personnel to give the Blue Devil student-athlete a quality experience while at Duke.

Duke student-athletes have access to some of the top doctors with vast experience in athletics at the college and professional levels, all of whom are affiliated with the Duke Sports Medicine Center. Dr. Claude T. Moorman III, former head team physician for the NFL's Baltimore Ravens, serves as the center's director and head team physician. A 1987 graduate from the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, he returned to Duke after serving as the Director of Sports Medicine at the University of Maryland Medical Center from 1996-2001. Moorman, a Duke football letterman from 1980-82, heads the Sports Medicine Center staff, which also includes:

• **Alison Toth, MD** - Director, Duke Women's Sports Medicine Program; Assistant Professor of Surgery (Orthopaedics). Assistant team doctor for the NFL's New York Giants and the Iona College Gaels during the 2000-2001 season. Toth, a New Fairfield, Conn., native, graduated from Yale in 1990, where she played varsity basketball. Toth was the 1994 Valedictorian of her medical school class. She completed her orthopaedic surgery residency at Duke University Medical Center in 2000, and her Sports Medicine and Shoulder Surgery fellowship at the Hospital for Special Surgery at the Weill Cornell Medical Center in New York City in 2001. She is in her seventh year as Team Physician for Duke Women's Athletics. The Duke Women's Sports Medicine Program is one of the first programs in the country dedicated to the care of active women.

• **Debbie Squire, MD** - Pediatric Physician in the Duke Children's Faculty Practice and attending physician with the Duke Sports Medicine Clinic; In her 30th year at Duke and 25th as a team physician for the Duke women's basketball team. Squire, a Pittsburgh, Pa., native, graduated from Wheaton (Ill.) College and received her medical degree from Northwestern University. She completed her pediatric residency at Duke University Medical Center, where, during her year as chief resident and two years as Robert Wood Johnson Fellow, she served as a clinical fellow in sports medicine under the direction of Dr. Frank Bassett III, then team physician for Duke athletics. She is a founding member and former member of the Board of Directors of the American Medical Society of Sports Medicine (AMSSM) and served as President of the AMSSM from 1999-2000.

• **Jeffrey R. Bytowski, DO, FAOASM** - Medical Team Physician. Bytowski completed a fellowship at the Duke University Sports Medicine Center in 2002. During the fellowship, he worked with the women's soccer and women's basketball teams. He was also the medical team physician for North Carolina Central University and Carolina Cobras (Arena Football). Now in his fifth year at Duke, Bytowski is a 1993 graduate of San Diego State University. He completed his medical training at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1998 and family medicine residency at Phoenix Baptist Hospital.

The Duke athletic training staff is headed by **Dave Engelhardt**, now in his 26th year at Duke, and **Summer McKeehan**, who is the head women's basketball trainer.

McKeehan, now in her seventh year at Duke, works year-round with the Blue Devil women's basketball program. She also assists with the Duke fencing and cheerleading programs.

A 1998 graduate of Utah State with a degree in Exercise and Sport Science, McKeehan enters her second year with



**ALISON  
TOTH**



**DEBBIE  
SQUIRE**



**JEFF  
BYTOWSKI**



**SUMMER  
McKEEHAN**



women's basketball after serving as the trainer for the women's soccer and track & field squads at Duke. McKeegan also received a Master's in Sports Psychology in 2000 from the University of Utah.

**Kerry Mullenix** serves as the director of athletic rehabilitation in the Duke training room. He has a bachelor's degree with an emphasis in athletic training from Nebraska in 1993 and a master's degree in physical therapy from the Nebraska Medical Center in 1997. Prior to arriving at Duke in 1998, the Woodbine, Iowa, native worked at Jennie Edmundson Sports Medicine in Iowa and at Healthworks Rehabilitation Center.

Other certified athletic trainers on staff who assist in the care of Duke student-athletes include **Hap Zarzour** (football), **Jen McCollum** (women's lacrosse), **Joe Ferraro** (men's lacrosse, men's and women's golf, men's track & field), **Jose Fonseca** (men's basketball, men's tennis), **Andrew Norden** (baseball, men's soccer), **Kristi Hall** (rowing, wrestling), **Nicole Gehrich** (volleyball), **Nick Potter** (physical thera-

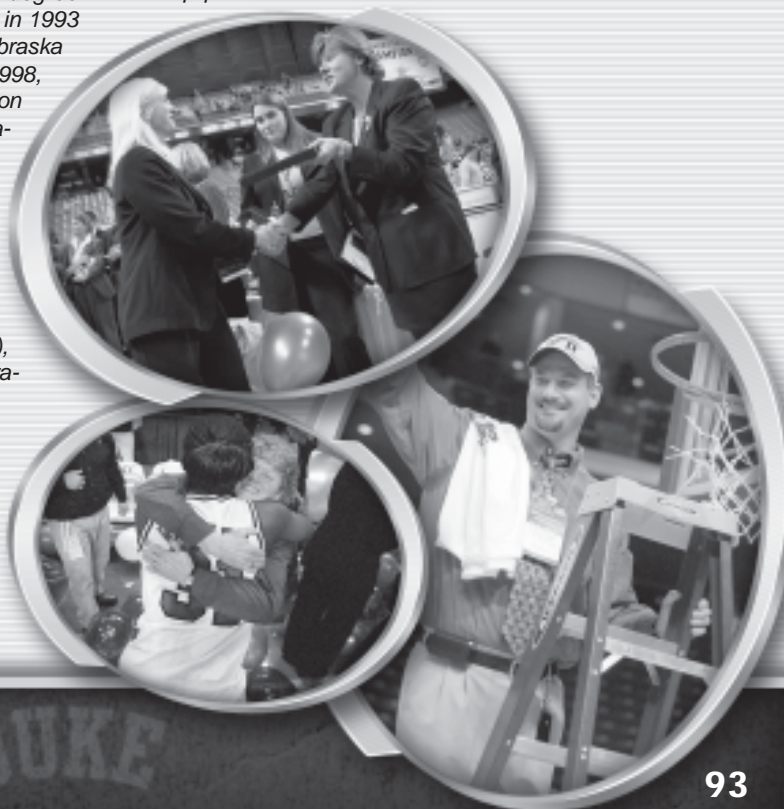
pist) and **Jennie Serenelli** (field hockey, women's tennis).

Other facets of the sports medicine program include the very best training meals, monitored by sports nutritionist Franca Alphin, access to sports psychologists, and the ability to utilize the resources of the Duke Sports Medicine Center. Those resources include The Duke Sports Medicine Clinic, Michael Krzyzewski Human Performance Lab (K-Lab) and the Duke Sports Performance Program. Each program brings an important element to the care of Duke student-athletes.

In the summer of 2002, Duke opened its newest training room in the Yoh Football Center. It is a 5,500 square-foot facility, featuring extensive hydrotherapy system, rehabilitation and treatment areas. The hydrotherapy area includes a 10 x 20 multidepth rehabilitation pool featuring an underwater treadmill, an 8 x 8 chiller pool and an 8 x 8 warm whirlpool. The treatment area is highlighted by modern modalities and the latest technological equipment. Duke's new rehabilitation equipment ensures constant monitoring and thoughtful progression through every stage of rehabilitation. An unweighted treadmill and Biodex muscle testing and rehabilitation equipment are also featured in Duke's rehabilitation area.



**KERRY  
MULLENIX**





# ***The ACC***

## ***Atlantic Coast Conference***



**BOSTON COLLEGE**



**CLEMSON**



**DUKE**



**FLORIDA STATE**



**GEORGIA TECH**



**MARYLAND**



**MIAMI**



**NORTH CAROLINA**



**N.C. STATE**



**VIRGINIA**

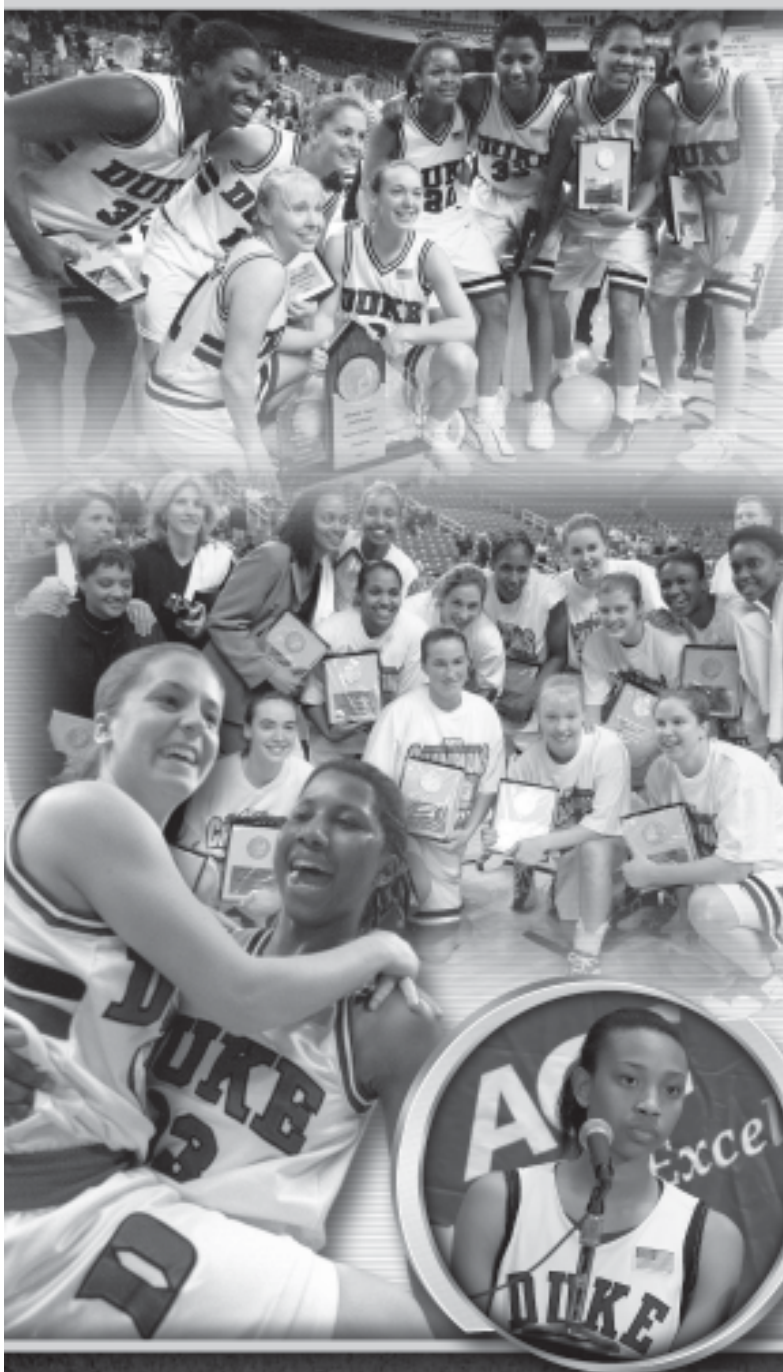


**VIRGINIA TECH**



**WAKE FOREST**





Consistency. It is the mark of true excellence in any endeavor.

However, in today's intercollegiate athletics, competition has become so balanced and so competitive that it is virtually impossible to maintain a high level of consistency.

Yet the Atlantic Coast Conference has defied the odds. Now in its 55th year of competition, the ACC has long enjoyed the reputation as one of the strongest and most competitive intercollegiate conferences in the nation. And that is not mere conjecture, the numbers support it.

Since the league's inception in 1953, ACC schools have captured 105 national championships, including 56 in women's competition and 49 in men's. In addition, NCAA individual titles have gone to ACC student-athletes 139 times in men's competition and 86 times in women's action.

Since 1977, when the league adopted women's basketball and a tradition of excellence was established, the ACC has continued to soar to new heights. The 2005-06 season marked the first time in NCAA history that a conference sent three teams to the same Final Four. The title game pitted an automatic ACC winner as second-seeded Maryland faced No. 1 seed Duke. The Terrapins claimed their first national title in school history and the league's second with a thrilling 78-75 overtime game at the TD Banknorth Garden in Boston, Mass., on April 4, 2006.

Following the 2006-07 season, Duke became the first ACC team and only the 14th in NCAA history to finish a regular season undefeated (29-0), while the 34 wins for North Carolina marked the most in program history.

Eight ACC teams earned postseason bids in 2007, including six NCAA Tournament berths. It also marked the fifth consecutive year the league has sent at least six to the Big Dance. With 67 percent of its membership competing in postseason play, the ACC boasted the highest league participation in the nation.

Over the years, ACC women's basketball teams have gained global recognition through their television exposure. The 2006-07 schedule featured 54 televised games, the most in ACC women's basketball history. The television package included 97 television appearances. In addition, the ACC broadcasted nine games on ESPN2 and five on Fox Sports Net and affiliates. Thirty matchups were featured on the league's regional sports network, which includes Comcast SportsNet, Fox Sports Net South, SunSports and New England's Sports Network (NESN).

The league's women's basketball programs continue to rank among the best in the country in terms of the NCAA Tournament, having made 138 appearances and won 184 games in the last 30 years, 26 of them as a number one seed. In addition to sending three teams to the same Final Four for the first time in history, the league boasts such national accomplishments as sending at least one team to the "Sweet 16" for 19 consecutive years and at least one to the Final Four in 11 of the last 19 years. The conference has also made 14 trips to the Final Four in the last 26 years with three teams finishing second and North Carolina and Maryland capturing National Championships in 1994 and 2006, respectively.

Since the inaugural season of the Women's National Basketball Association in 1997, the ACC has been a recognizable presence in the league. Sixty-one former ACC stars have played on the hardwood in the WNBA, while five former players have worked the sidelines as coaches. Three ACC players were selected in the first round of the 2007 WNBA Draft as the trio was selected in the first 11 picks of the round. In all, nine league players were selected in the 2007 WNBA Draft, matching the league's draftee total of 2006.

In addition, ACC women's basketball players have earned first team Academic All-America honors 10 times, including Virginia's Val Ackerman in 1981, the former President of the WNBA. In 1997, NC State's Jennifer Howard was tabbed GTE CoSIDA Academic Player of the Year after posting a flawless 4.0 grade point average throughout her career. Thirteen players have earned ACC postgraduate scholarships, while three others were named NCAA Postgraduate Scholars.



# Academic Priority



## Academic Accolades

*GTE/CoSIDA*

*Academic All-America*

1988 - Katie Meier (second team)

1984 - Stacy Hurd (honorable mention)

*ESPN The Magazine/CoSIDA*

*Academic All-District III*

1988 - Paula Andersen

2005 & 2006 - Jessica Foley

2007 - Abby Waner

*Wallace Wade Scholarship*

1997 - Ali Day

1991 - Sue Harnett



◆ *Four-Time ACC Honor Roll Selections-- (On the right -- front row, left to right) Carey Kauffman (1992-95), Naz Medhanie (1996-99), Katie Meier (1986-89), Krista Gingrich (1999-2002) and Alison Bales (2004-07); (back row, left to right) Connie Goins (1983-86), Ali Day (1993-96), Susan Brandau (1992-95) and Jessica Foley (2003-06).*



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**Heather Ryan**  
Director of  
Academic Support



*Heather Ryan enters her third year on the Duke University Academic Staff, after serving as the Director of Academic Services for the Tulane Athletic Department.*

*Ryan is a vital resource to the women's basketball team at Duke assisting with coordinating study strategy workshops, arranging tutor meetings, career counseling, helping with course scheduling, monitoring class performance and personal counseling.*

*A native of Goodland, Ind., Ryan received a degree in Sports Marketing and Management in 1997 from Indiana and then obtained a Master's in College Student Personnel with an emphasis in Counseling and Development from Purdue University in 2002.*



**On the ACC Honor Roll**

**2006-07**  
Alison Bales  
**Chante Black**  
**Bridgette Mitchell**  
**Abby Waner**  
**Emily Waner**

**2005-06**  
Alison Bales  
Jessica Foley  
**Abby Waner**  
**Emily Waner**  
Mistie Williams

**2004-05**  
Alison Bales  
Jessica Foley  
Caitlin Howe  
**Emily Waner**

**2003-04**  
Alison Bales  
Jessica Foley  
Caitlin Howe  
Vicki Krapohl  
Kalita Marsh

**2002-03**  
Monique Currie  
Jessica Foley  
Caitlin Howe  
Vicki Krapohl  
Michele Matyasovsky  
Brooke Smith

**2001-02**  
Krista Gingrich  
Michele Matyasovsky

**2000-01**  
Krista Gingrich  
Vicki Krapohl  
Georgia Schweitzer  
Missy West

**1999-00**  
Jennifer Forte  
Krista Gingrich  
Rochelle Parent  
Georgia Schweitzer

**1998-99**  
Payton Black  
Krista Gingrich  
Naz Medhanie  
Lauren Rice  
Georgia Schweitzer

**1997-98**  
Payton Black  
Shaeeta Brown  
Naz Medhanie  
Michele VanGorp

**1996-97**  
Katie Brodnik  
Shaeeta Brown  
Windsor Coggeshall  
Jennifer Forte  
Tye Hall  
Naz Medhanie

**1995-96**  
Shaeeta Brown  
Ali Day  
Naz Medhanie

**1994-95**  
Zeki Blanding  
Susan Brandau  
Ali Day  
Carey Kauffman  
Kristina Meiman

**1993-94**  
Susan Brandau  
Ali Day  
Valerie Evans  
Carey Kauffman  
Kristina Meiman  
Mary Ann Puckett

**1992-93**  
Susan Brandau  
Ali Day  
Carey Kauffman

**1991-92**  
Susan Brandau  
Valerie Evans  
Carey Kauffman  
Monika Kost  
Celeste Lavoie  
Pamela McFarland  
Heather McKaig

**1990-91**  
Monica Kost

**1989-90**  
Susan Harnett  
Pamela McFarland  
Jacki McKisson  
Leigh Morgan  
Teri Rodgers

**1988-89**  
Susan Harnett  
Katie Meier  
Leigh Morgan  
Teri Rodgers

**1987-88**  
Paula Anderson  
Dade Fletcher  
Katie Meier  
Leigh Morgan  
Teri Rodgers

**1986-87**  
Paula Anderson  
Rita Kalinowski  
Katie Meier  
Chris Moreland  
Carolyn Sonzogno

**1985-86**  
Paula Anderson  
Connie Goins  
Kimberly Hunter  
Rita Kalinowski  
Katie Meier  
Chris Moreland  
Kathryn Radabaugh

**1984-85**  
Paula Anderson  
Connie Goins

**1983-84**  
Connie Goins  
Jo Harlow  
Maura Hertzog  
Stacy Hurd

**1982-83**  
Connie Goins  
Jo Harlow  
Stacy Hurd  
Margo Walsh



# ***Duke in the Community***





*Duke student-athletes are an integral part of their community. In addition to hosting several "Meet the Blue Devils" events on campus, the Department of Athletics community outreach efforts continue with its highly successful reading program entering its 14th year of existence in the Durham Public School System. Intended to aid area teachers by providing reading incentives for third and fourth graders in Durham, the program touches area youth.*

*Verizon remains the title sponsor of the Read with the Blue Devils program. Verizon uses the Duke program as a model for other schools and organizations across the nation.*

*From day one of the program, school visits by Duke student-athletes have been a major component. Duke athletes from nearly all 26 sports, including many women's basketball players, adopt a school and make periodic visits to classrooms, working with the kids on reading and goal-setting. By pairing male and female athletes to make the visits, Duke student-athletes provide positive role models for both boys and girls at elementary schools.*

*For the past five Christmas holidays, members of the women's basketball team have purchased gifts for families in need, wrapped the gifts and taken the presents to the families prior to heading home for the holiday. It has provided gifts to those families that need help the most.*

*Ever since the early 1990s, the women's basketball team has visited the Ronald McDonald House of Durham. The team annually cooks a meal for the children and makes many other trips to visit during the year.*

*The Blue Devils also conducted the Duke Women's Basketball Classic, which benefitted the Durham Ronald McDonald House for 12 years. Prior to running the tournament, Duke set aside one home game during the season from which proceeds benefitted the Ronald McDonald House.*

*As a senior in 2005-06, Mistie Williams started a program called "Read For The Cure" in which she purchased books and took them to the Ronald McDonald House where she would read them to the children. After she was done reading, Williams would leave the books for them to start a library.*



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# Duke Athletic Success



Duke's athletic program ranks among the finest in the entire nation. Duke ranked 11th in the 2007 final Directors' Cup standings, a measure of a school's all-around athletic success.

Nine Blue Devil teams have captured national championships — men's basketball in 1991, 1992 and 2001, women's golf in 1999, 2002, 2005, 2006 and 2007, and men's soccer in 1986.

Duke was very successful nationally in 2006-07 as 17 teams competed in NCAA Tournament action with three advancing to the Final Four. Three Duke squads earned ACC championships, bringing its total to 41 over the past nine years. Individually, Duke boasted 40 All-America selections and three National Players of the Year.

The Blue Devils also dominated the league awards, notching 54 All-ACC selections, four Players of the Year and four Coaches of the Year.

Off the playing fields and courts, Duke continued to excel academically. In the 2007 ACC Academic Honor Roll awarded to student-athletes for a GPA of 3.0 or higher, Duke led all schools for the 20th consecutive year with 394 honorees.

