

FOOTBALL

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 5



RICHMOND

Wallace Wade Stadium

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12



at Army

West Point, N.Y.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19



at Kansas

Lawrence, Kan.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26



N.C. CENTRAL

Wallace Wade Stadium

SATURDAY, OCT. 3



VIRGINIA TECH *

Wallace Wade Stadium

SATURDAY, OCT. 10



at N.C. State *

Raleigh, N.C.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24



MARYLAND *

Wallace Wade Stadium

SATURDAY, OCT. 31



at Virginia *

Charlottesville, Va.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7



at North Carolina *

Chapel Hill, N.C.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14



GEORGIA TECH *

Wallace Wade Stadium

SATURDAY, NOV. 21



at Miami *

Miami, Fla.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28



WAKE FOREST *

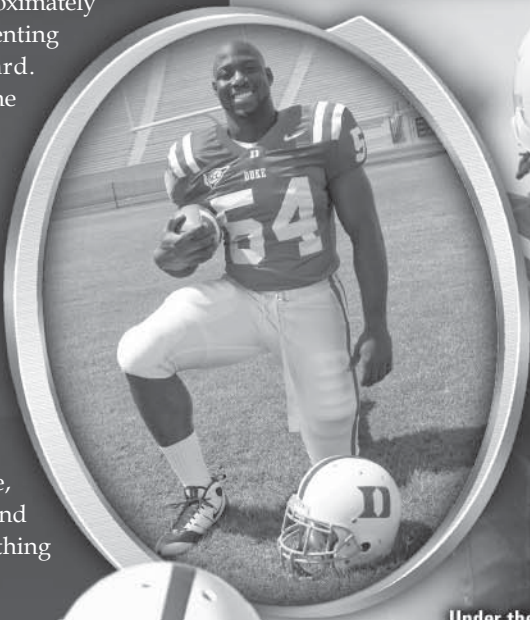
Wallace Wade Stadium

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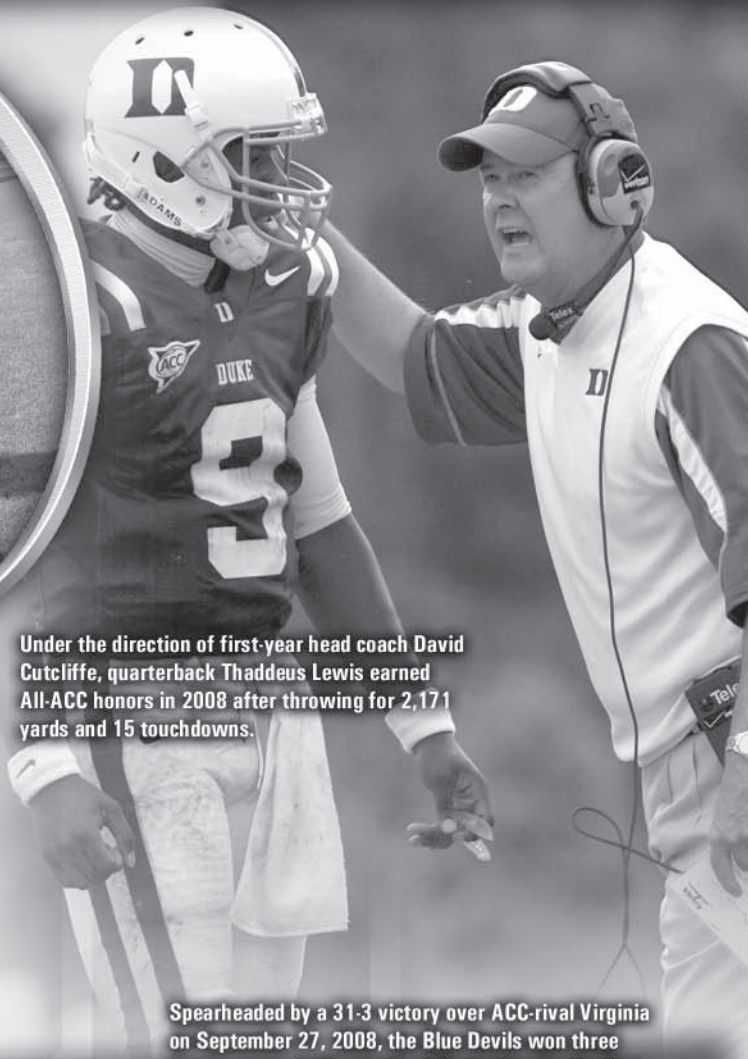
DUKE BLUE DEVILS FOOTBALL



In 2003, Duke University re-joined approximately 50 other Southern universities in presenting the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. This award program, sponsored by the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Foundation, recognizes one graduating senior for his or her outstanding commitment to service. Greg Akinbiyi (right), a four-year letterman at defensive end for the Blue Devils, received the honor in April, 2009. "When I came here I realized I could make a difference. I'm at Duke University. I never imagined coming to a university like this. And then having the opportunity to give back, to really engage people, instead of just playing video games and going to practice all day — it was something that really challenged me."

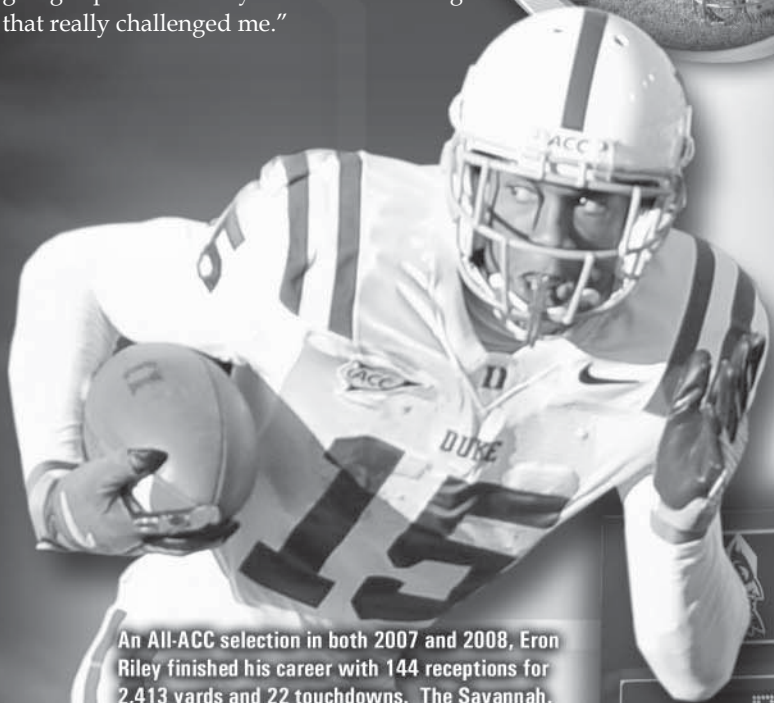


Under the direction of first-year head coach David Cutcliffe, quarterback Thaddeus Lewis earned All-ACC honors in 2008 after throwing for 2,171 yards and 15 touchdowns.



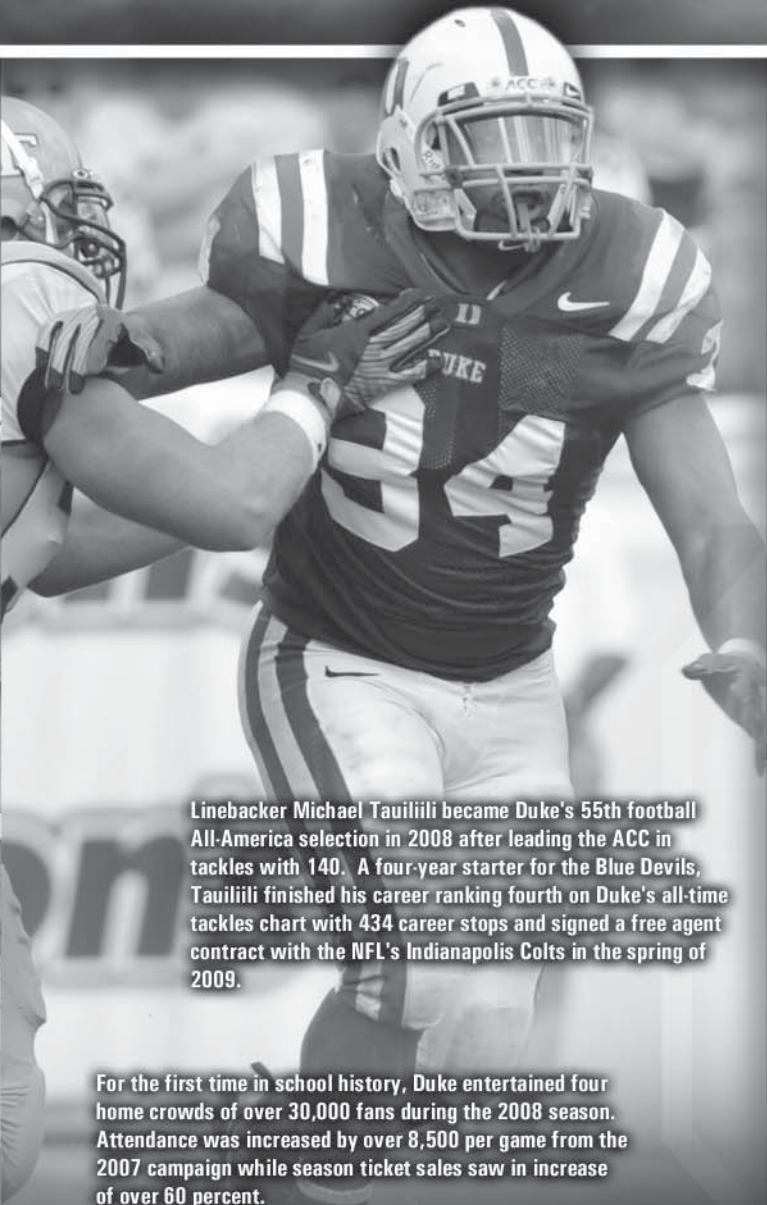
Spearheaded by a 31-3 victory over ACC-rival Virginia on September 27, 2008, the Blue Devils won three home games in the month of September for the first time since 1994.

An All-ACC selection in both 2007 and 2008, Eron Riley finished his career with 144 receptions for 2,413 yards and 22 touchdowns. The Savannah, Ga., product signed a free agent contract with the NFL's Baltimore Ravens following his senior season.



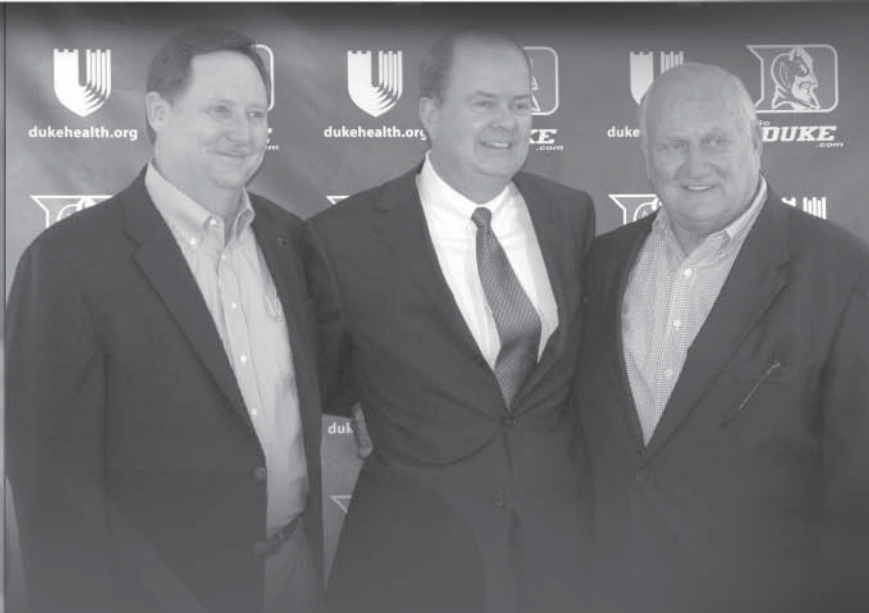
DUKE BLUE DEVILS

DUKE	QTR.	VIRGINIA
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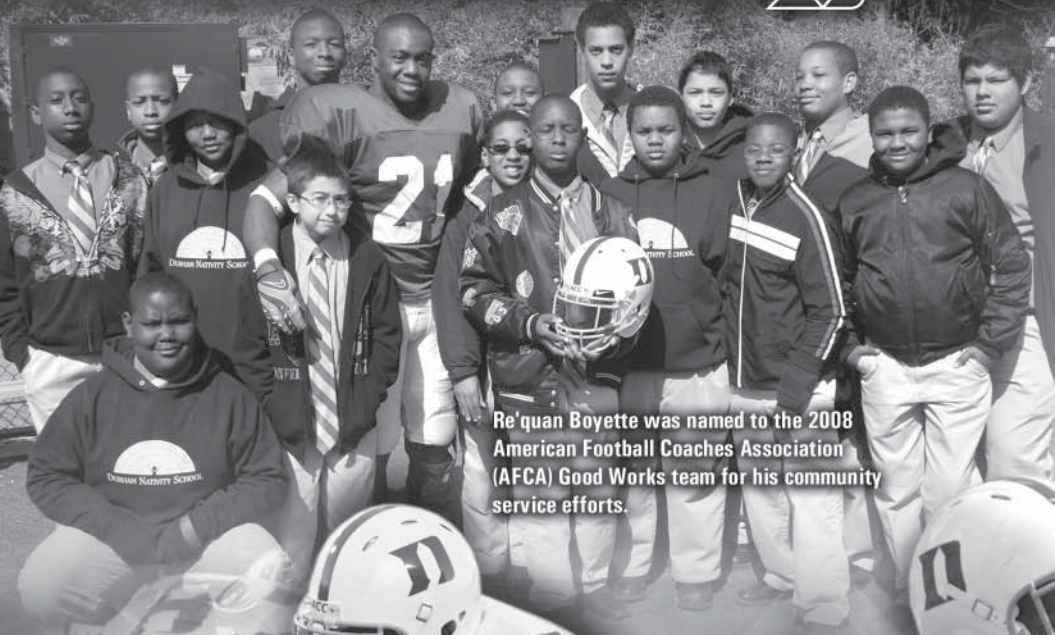
Linebacker Michael Tauiili became Duke's 55th football All-America selection in 2008 after leading the ACC in tackles with 140. A four-year starter for the Blue Devils, Tauiili finished his career ranking fourth on Duke's all-time tackles chart with 434 career stops and signed a free agent contract with the NFL's Indianapolis Colts in the spring of 2009.

For the first time in school history, Duke entertained four home crowds of over 30,000 fans during the 2008 season. Attendance was increased by over 8,500 per game from the 2007 campaign while season ticket sales saw an increase of over 60 percent.

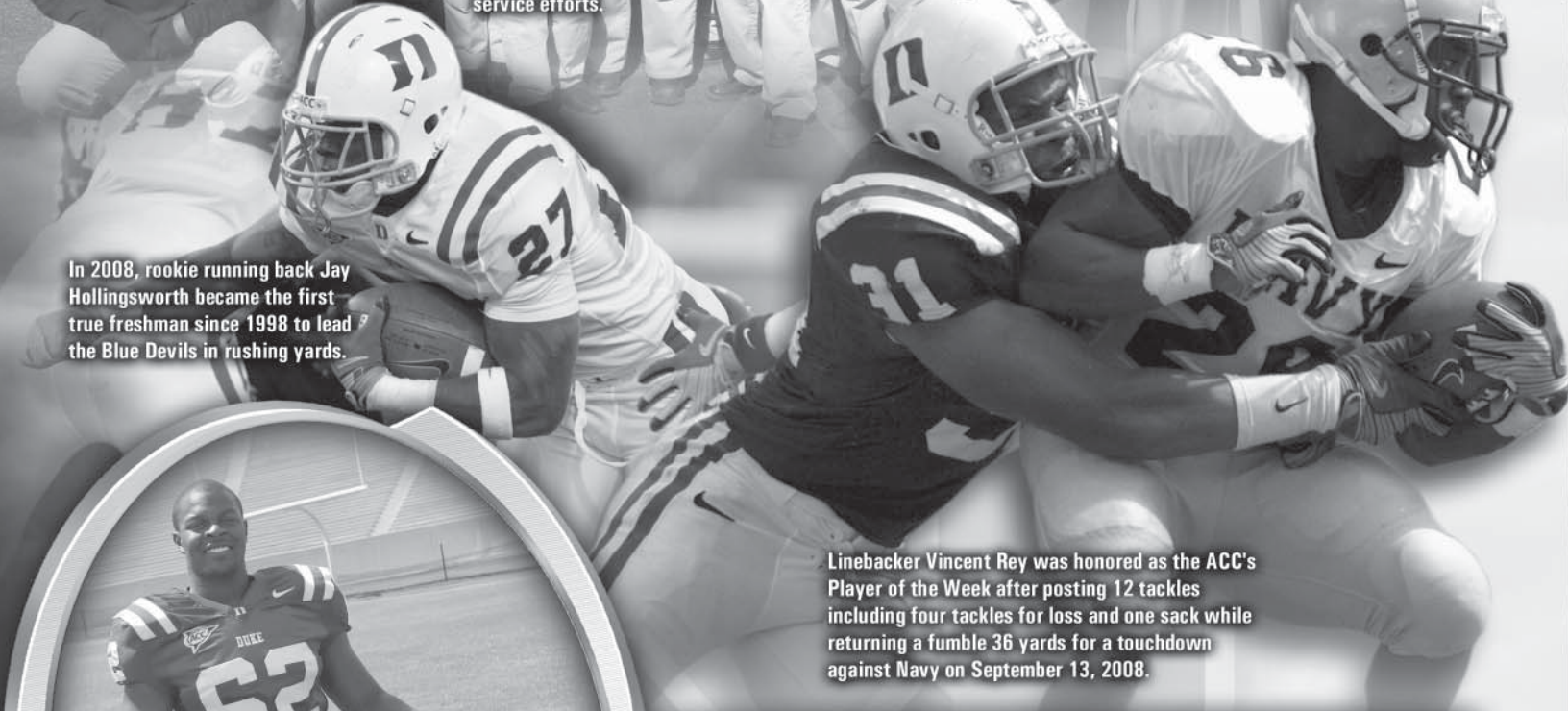


On April 17, 2009, Steve Brooks (left) and Bob Pascal (right) combined to make a \$10 million commitment to the Duke football program. "Duke University, and the football program in particular, is grateful to have the tremendous support of Steve Brooks and Bob Pascal," Blue Devil head coach David Cutcliffe said. "Their generosity to our program is paralleled only by the Yoh family. We are proud to call Steve and Bob members of the Duke football family. The maxim for our program is the "Pursuit of Excellence", and certainly Steve and Bob exemplify that motto themselves. This financial commitment, especially considering the current state of the economy, is truly remarkable and speaks volumes to their loyalty and passion for Duke."



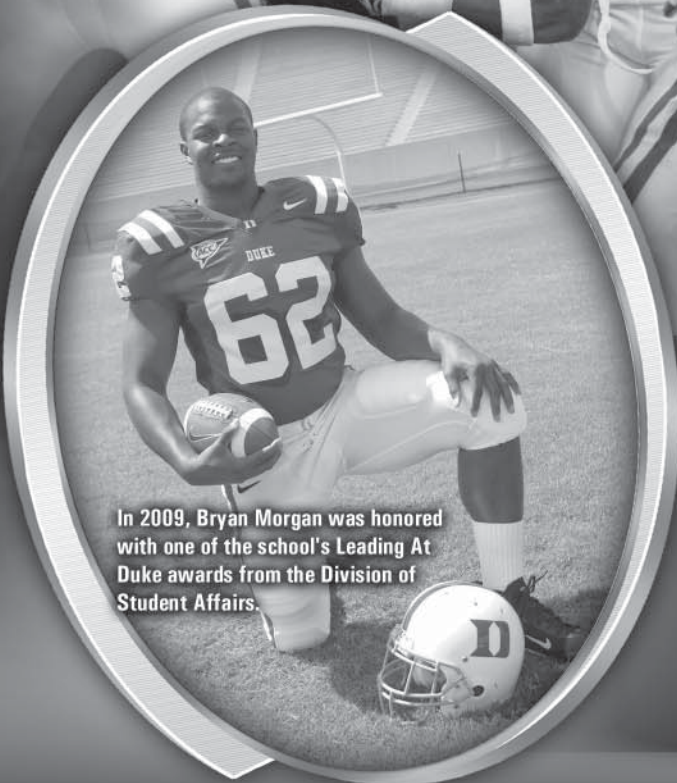


Re'quan Boyette was named to the 2008 American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) Good Works team for his community service efforts.



In 2008, rookie running back Jay Hollingsworth became the first true freshman since 1998 to lead the Blue Devils in rushing yards.

Linebacker Vincent Rey was honored as the ACC's Player of the Week after posting 12 tackles including four tackles for loss and one sack while returning a fumble 36 yards for a touchdown against Navy on September 13, 2008.



In 2009, Bryan Morgan was honored with one of the school's Leading At Duke awards from the Division of Student Affairs.

2008 ALL-ACC



Thaddeus Lewis
Quarterback



Michael Taullili
Linebacker



Vince Oghobaase
Defensive Tackle



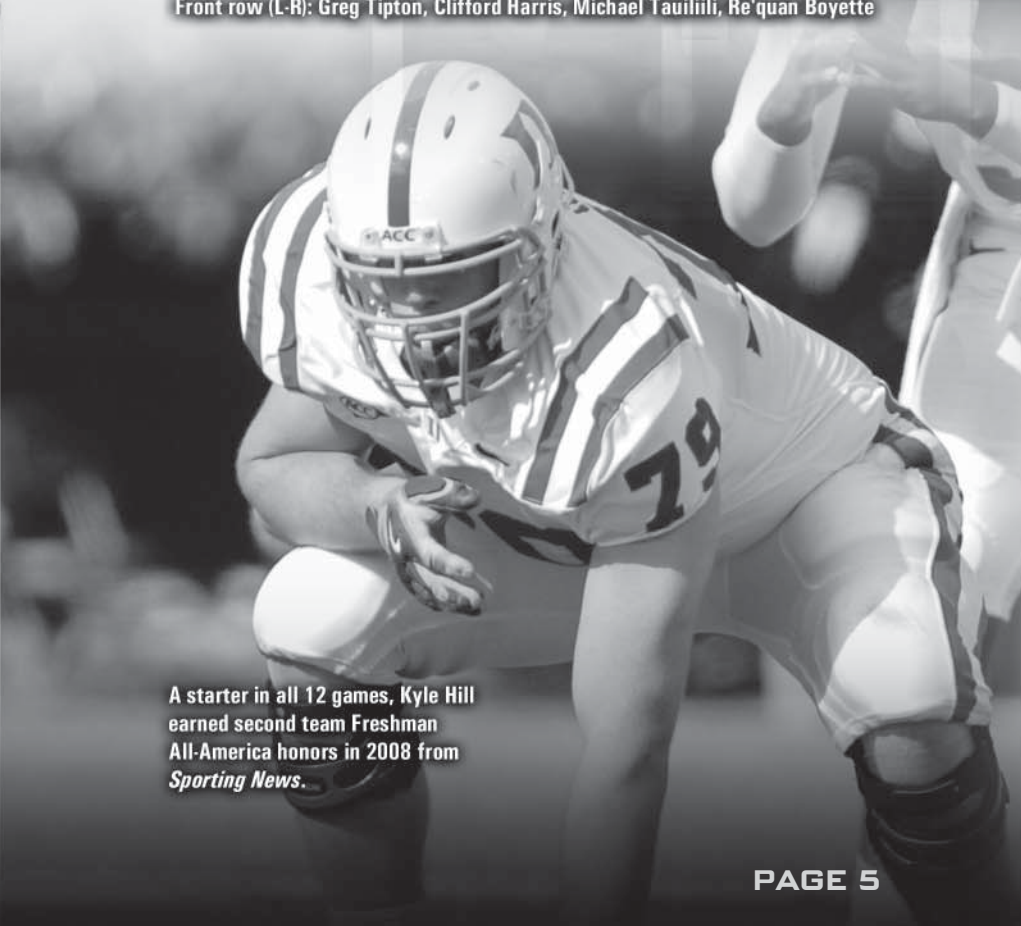
Eron Riley
Wide Receiver



Top row (L-R): Ryan Radloff, James Brooks, Vince Oghobaase, Clifford Respress, Joe Surgan, Ayanga Okpokowuruk
 Middle row (L-R): Marvin Marcelin, Ryan Wood, Raphael Chestnut, Kris Stubbs, Justin Freeman
 Front row (L-R): Greg Tipton, Clifford Harris, Michael Taviliili, Re'quan Boyette

GRADUATION

In 2009, Duke's football program was honored by the NCAA with a Public Recognition Award. The awards are presented each year to teams finishing among the top 10 percent of their respective sport based on the most recent multi-year Academic Performance Rate (APR). Duke had the only football program in the ACC qualify for the award and was one of just three schools from the six BCS conferences honored. In addition, Duke was one of 12 Division I institutions to have 12 or more sports honored, joining Colgate, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Harvard, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Lehigh, Princeton, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania and Yale.



A starter in all 12 games, Kyle Hill earned second team Freshman All-America honors in 2008 from *Sporting News*.

HEAD COACH DAVID CUTCLIFFE



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- Introduced as Duke's 21st head football coach on December 15, 2007

- Spent 19 seasons (1982-98 & 2006-07) at Tennessee as the Volunteers went 173-54-7, captured five SEC championships and the 1998 national title

- With Cutcliffe as offensive coordinator, Tennessee scored 30 or more points in 62-of-100 games, posting a 59-3 (.952) ledger in those contests

- Guided Ole Miss to a 44-29 record from 1998-04 including the 2003 SEC Western Division championship and victory over Oklahoma State in the Cotton Bowl

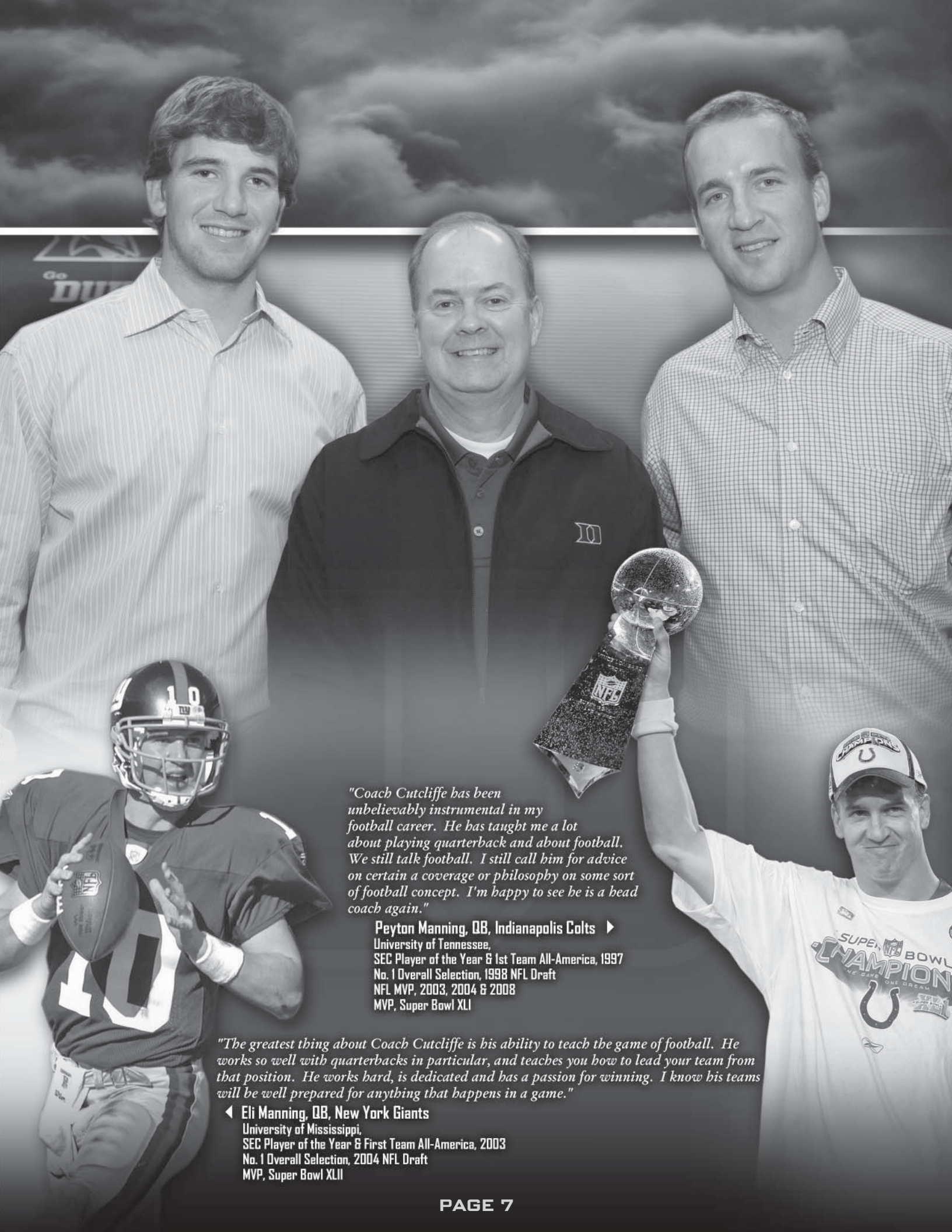
- 2003 SEC Coach of the Year

- 1998 Frank Broyles Award recipient as the nation's top assistant coach

- Has participated in 22 bowl games, compiling a 4-1 record as a head coach

- Mentored two of the past three Super Bowl MVPs in Peyton Manning (Tennessee) and Eli Manning (Ole Miss)





"Coach Cutcliffe has been unbelievably instrumental in my football career. He has taught me a lot about playing quarterback and about football. We still talk football. I still call him for advice on certain a coverage or philosophy on some sort of football concept. I'm happy to see he is a head coach again."

Peyton Manning, QB, Indianapolis Colts ▶
University of Tennessee,
SEC Player of the Year & 1st Team All-America, 1997
No. 1 Overall Selection, 1998 NFL Draft
NFL MVP, 2003, 2004 & 2008
MVP, Super Bowl XLI

"The greatest thing about Coach Cutcliffe is his ability to teach the game of football. He works so well with quarterbacks in particular, and teaches you how to lead your team from that position. He works hard, is dedicated and has a passion for winning. I know his teams will be well prepared for anything that happens in a game."

◀ **Eli Manning, QB, New York Giants**
University of Mississippi,
SEC Player of the Year & First Team All-America, 2003
No. 1 Overall Selection, 2004 NFL Draft
MVP, Super Bowl XLII

DUKE FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF



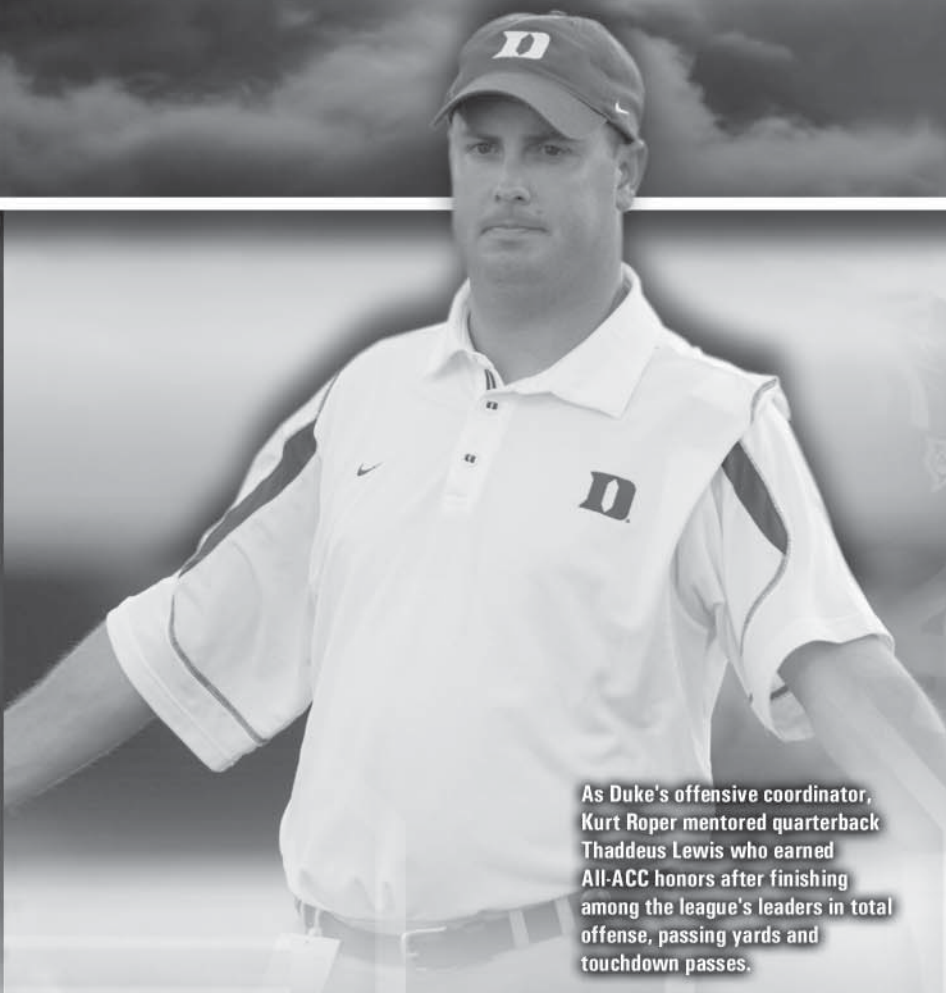
A former team captain at Ole Miss, Matt Luke's offensive line allowed just 22 sacks in 2008 compared to 45 in the previous season.

After coaching with the Dallas Cowboys (2003-06) and New York Jets (2007), Mike MacIntyre directed a 2008 Duke defense that held three opponents to less than 10 points for the first time since 1976.

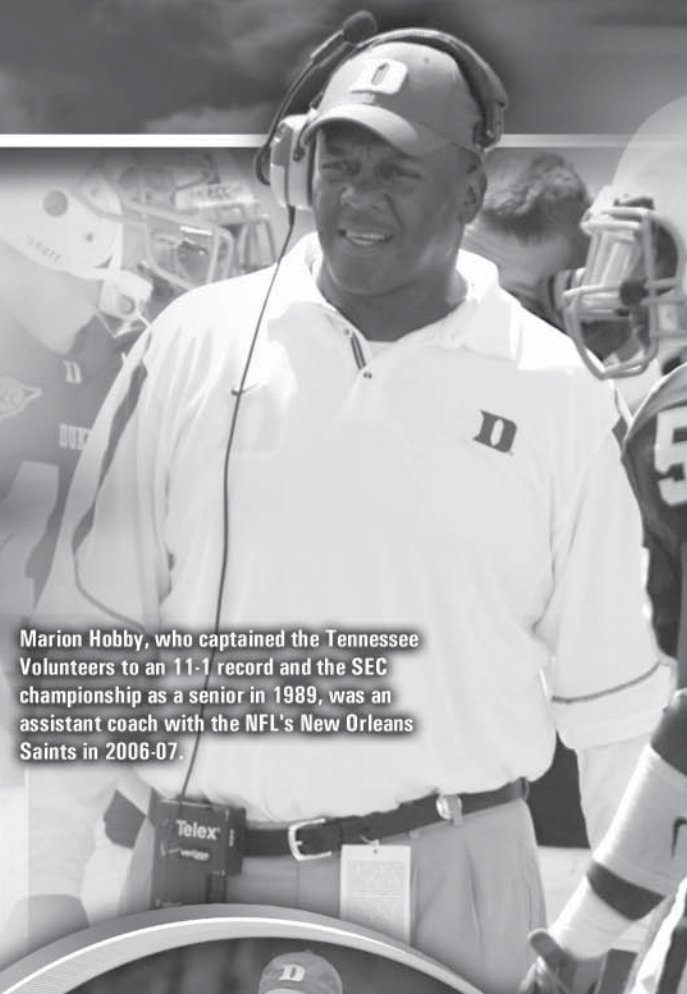
Ron Middleton, who played 10 seasons in the NFL and won a Super Bowl championship ring with the Washington Redskins, served three years as an assistant coach with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers before coming to Duke.

Scottie Montgomery, one of the best players to ever play at Duke evident by his pair of team MVP trophies, played four seasons in the NFL with Denver and Oakland and coached All-ACC wide receiver Eron Riley in 2008.

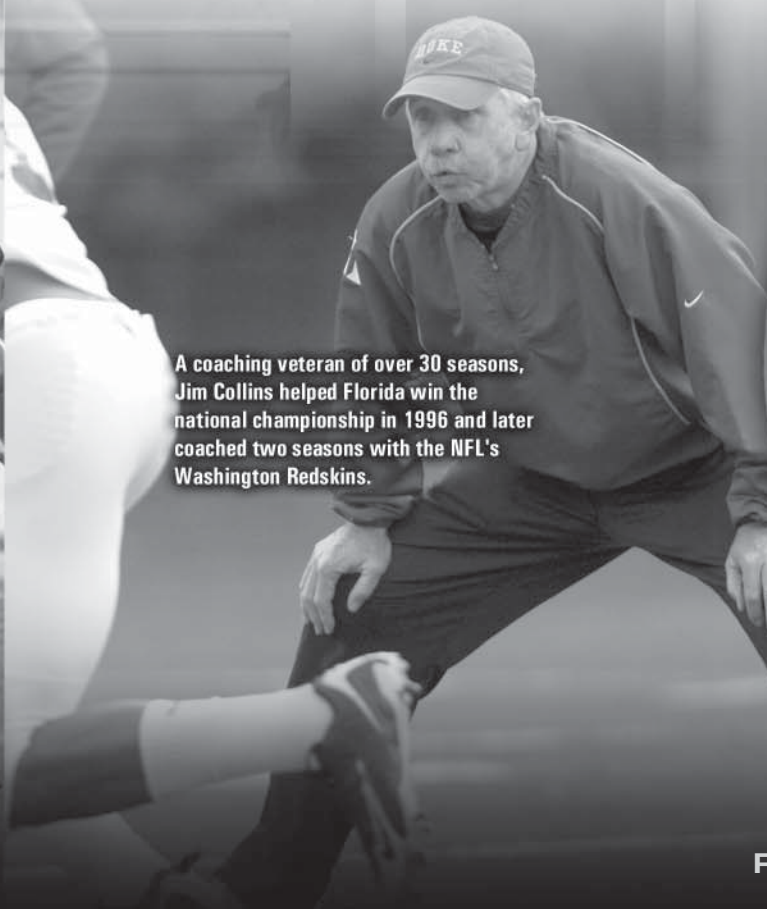
As a member of the Ole Miss coaching staff in 2003, Zac Roper worked with Jonathan Nichols who earned All-SEC and All-America honors while earning the Lou Groza Award as the nation's top placekicker.



As Duke's offensive coordinator, Kurt Roper mentored quarterback Thaddeus Lewis who earned All-ACC honors after finishing among the league's leaders in total offense, passing yards and touchdown passes.



Marion Hobby, who captained the Tennessee Volunteers to an 11-1 record and the SEC championship as a senior in 1989, was an assistant coach with the NFL's New Orleans Saints in 2006-07.



A coaching veteran of over 30 seasons, Jim Collins helped Florida win the national championship in 1996 and later coached two seasons with the NFL's Washington Redskins.



A former All-SEC cornerback during his playing days at Ole Miss, Derek Jones served on coaching staffs at both Memphis and Tulsa and helped both programs to bowl games.

DUKE FOOTBALL SUPPORT STAFF



DUKE FOOTBALL ADMINISTRATION

(L-R) Gerald Harrison (Assistant Director of Athletics/Human Resources), Kent McLeod (Director of Football Relations), James Mitchell (Director of Football Development) & Tony Sales (Assistant Director of Athletics/Football Operations)

**Noel
DURFEY**

Head Football Strength
& Conditioning Coach

**Hap
ZARZOUR**

Head Football Trainer



DUKE FOOTBALL STAFF

(L-R) Terrell Smith (Assistant Director of Football Relations), Wes Pickell (Head Football Equipment Manager) & Tom Long (Director of Football Video Operations)

**Kevin
WHITE**

Vice President &
Director of Athletics

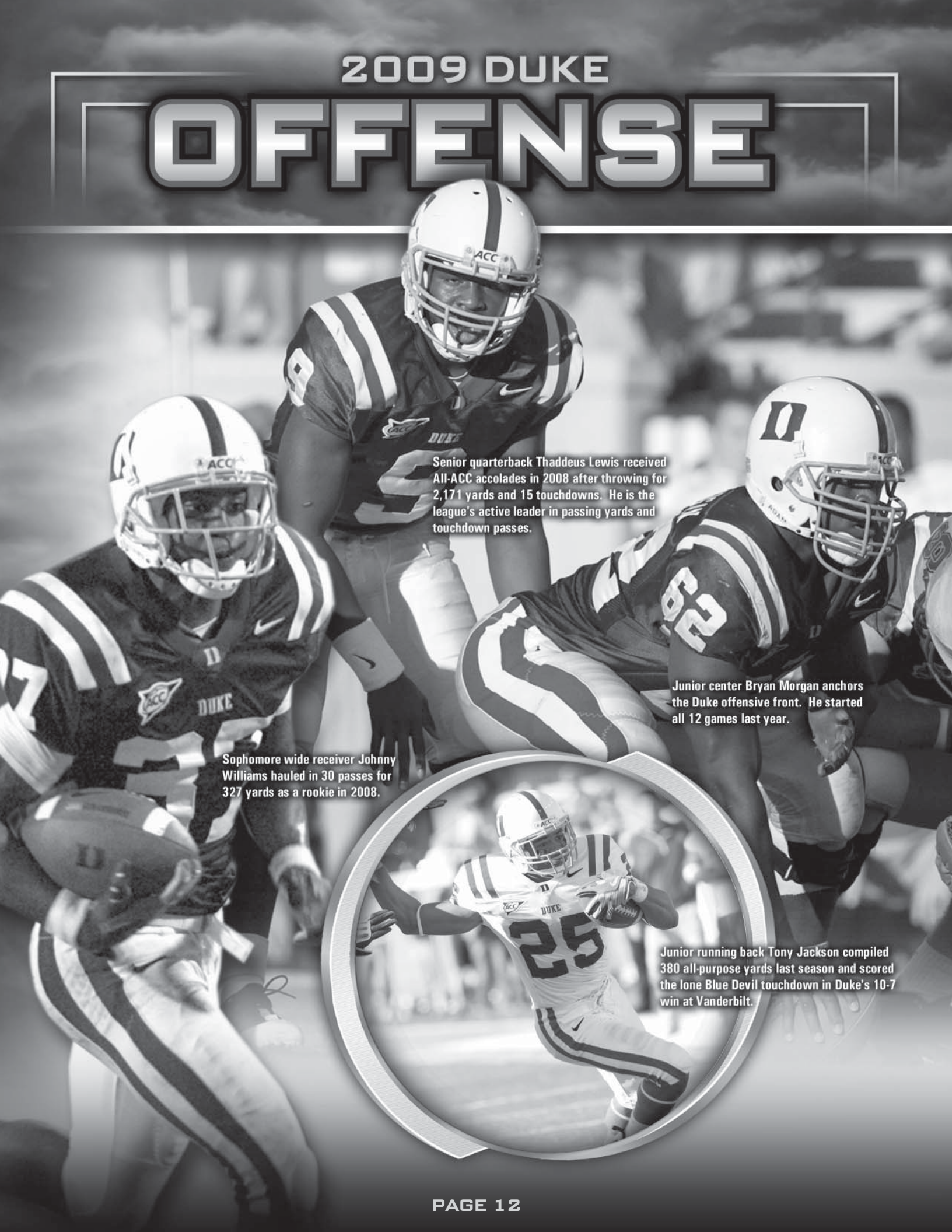
**Stan
WILCOX**

Deputy Director of Athletics

ACADEMIC SUPPORT STAFF

(L-R) Kacy King (Academic Coordinator), Heather Ryan (Director of Academic Support) & Jeremiah Walker (Academic Coordinator)

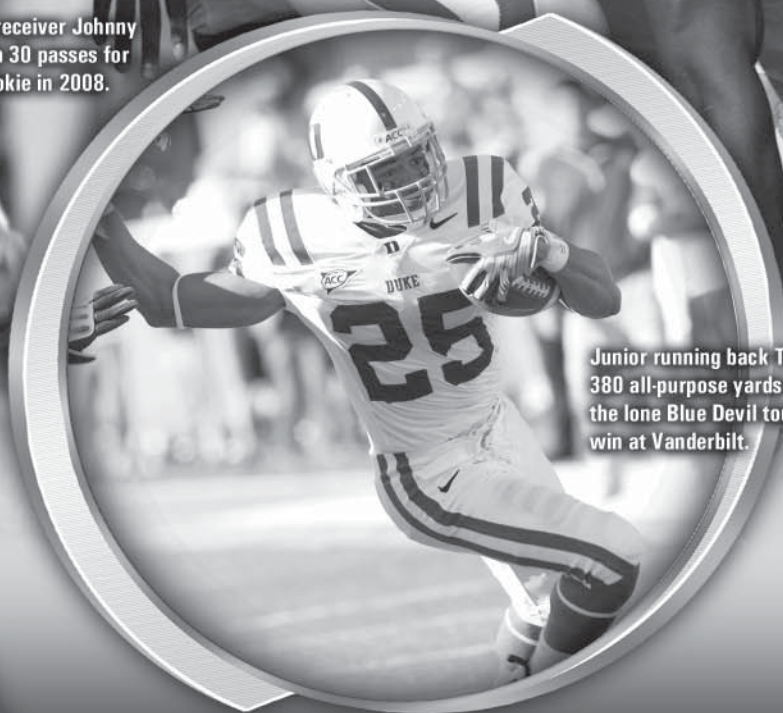
2009 DUKE OFFENSE



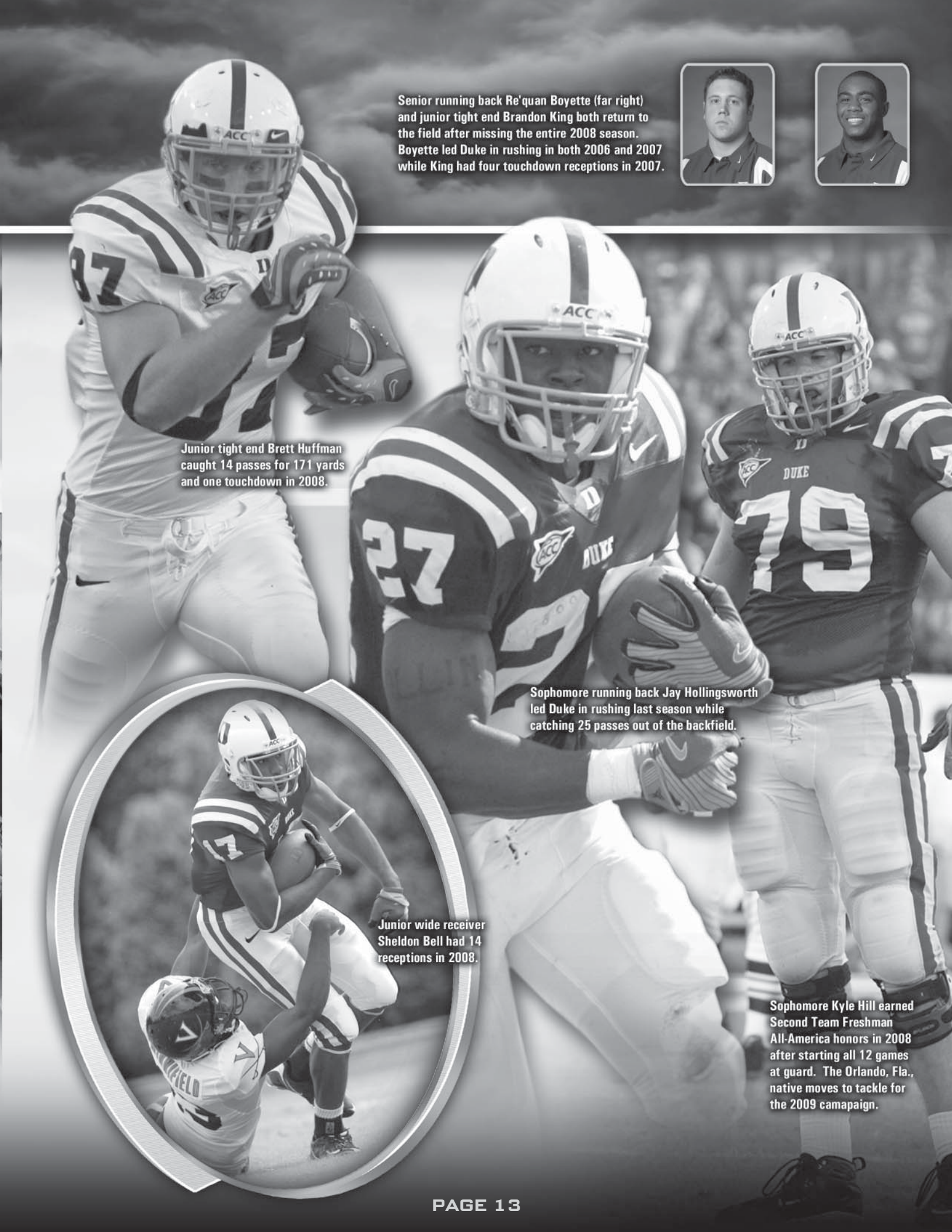
Senior quarterback Thaddeus Lewis received All-ACC accolades in 2008 after throwing for 2,171 yards and 15 touchdowns. He is the league's active leader in passing yards and touchdown passes.

Sophomore wide receiver Johnny Williams hauled in 30 passes for 327 yards as a rookie in 2008.

Junior center Bryan Morgan anchors the Duke offensive front. He started all 12 games last year.



Junior running back Tony Jackson compiled 380 all-purpose yards last season and scored the lone Blue Devil touchdown in Duke's 10-7 win at Vanderbilt.




Senior running back Re'quan Boyette (far right) and junior tight end Brandon King both return to the field after missing the entire 2008 season. Boyette led Duke in rushing in both 2006 and 2007 while King had four touchdown receptions in 2007.



Junior tight end Brett Huffman caught 14 passes for 171 yards and one touchdown in 2008.


Sophomore running back Jay Hollingsworth led Duke in rushing last season while catching 25 passes out of the backfield.



Junior wide receiver Sheldon Bell had 14 receptions in 2008.

Sophomore Kyle Hill earned Second Team Freshman All-America honors in 2008 after starting all 12 games at guard. The Orlando, Fla., native moves to tackle for the 2009 campaign.

2009 DUKE DEFENSE



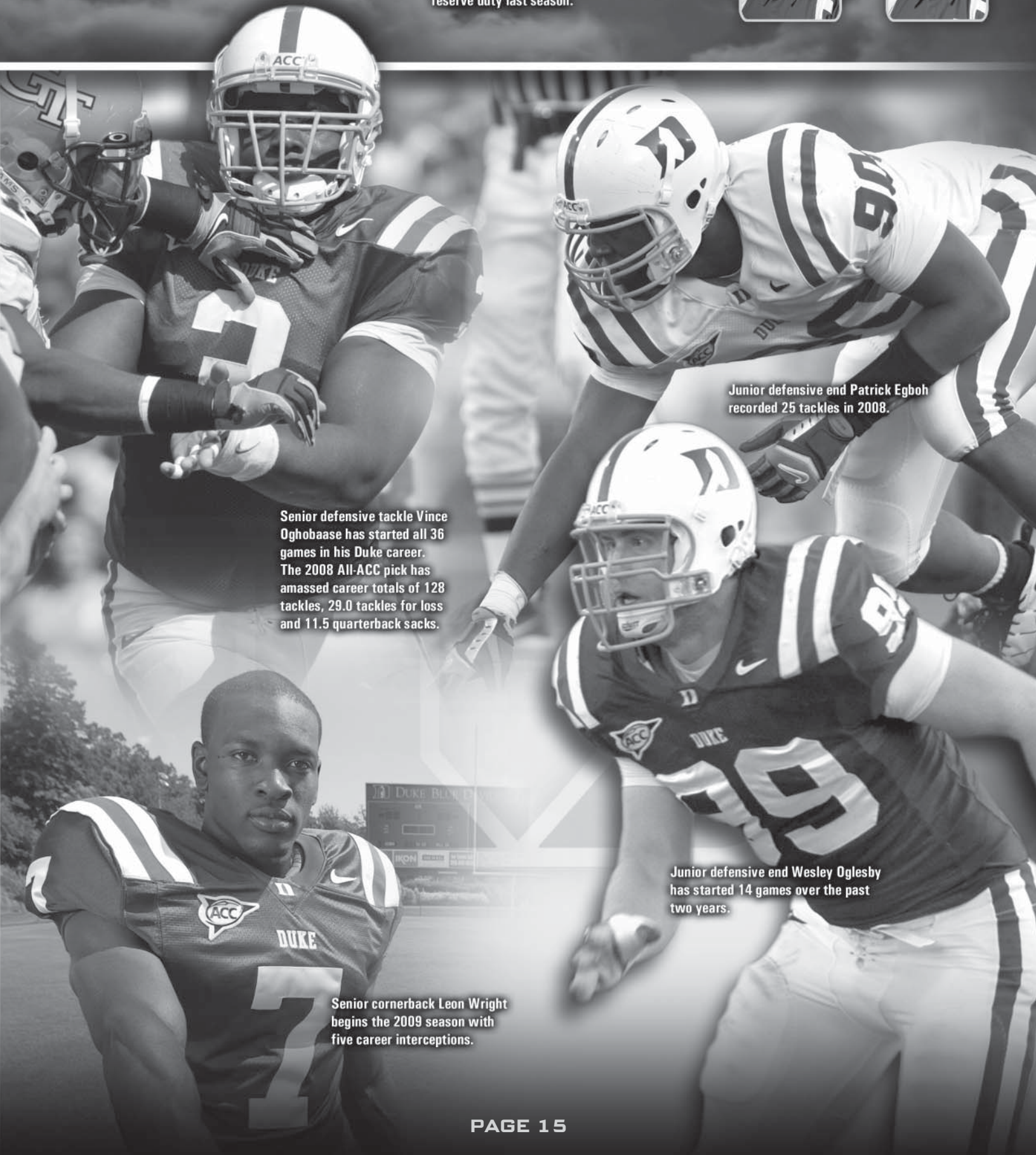
Senior defensive end Ayanga Okpokowuruk enjoyed a 7-tackle, 2-sack performance in Duke's 10-7 win at Vanderbilt last year.

Senior linebacker Vincent Rey is the only active player in the ACC to have posted 100 or more tackles in each of the past two seasons.

Senior safety Catron Gainey enters his final season with the Blue Devils with 121 career tackles to his credit.

Chris Rwabukamba's interception on Vanderbilt's final offensive snap secured Duke's 10-7 win over the Commodores. The junior cornerback finished the year with 26 tackles and five pass breakups.

Sophomore nose guard Charlie Hatcher (far right) and junior linebacker Abraham Kromah enter the 2009 season as starters for Duke's defensive unit. Both players were credited for 13 tackles in reserve duty last season.



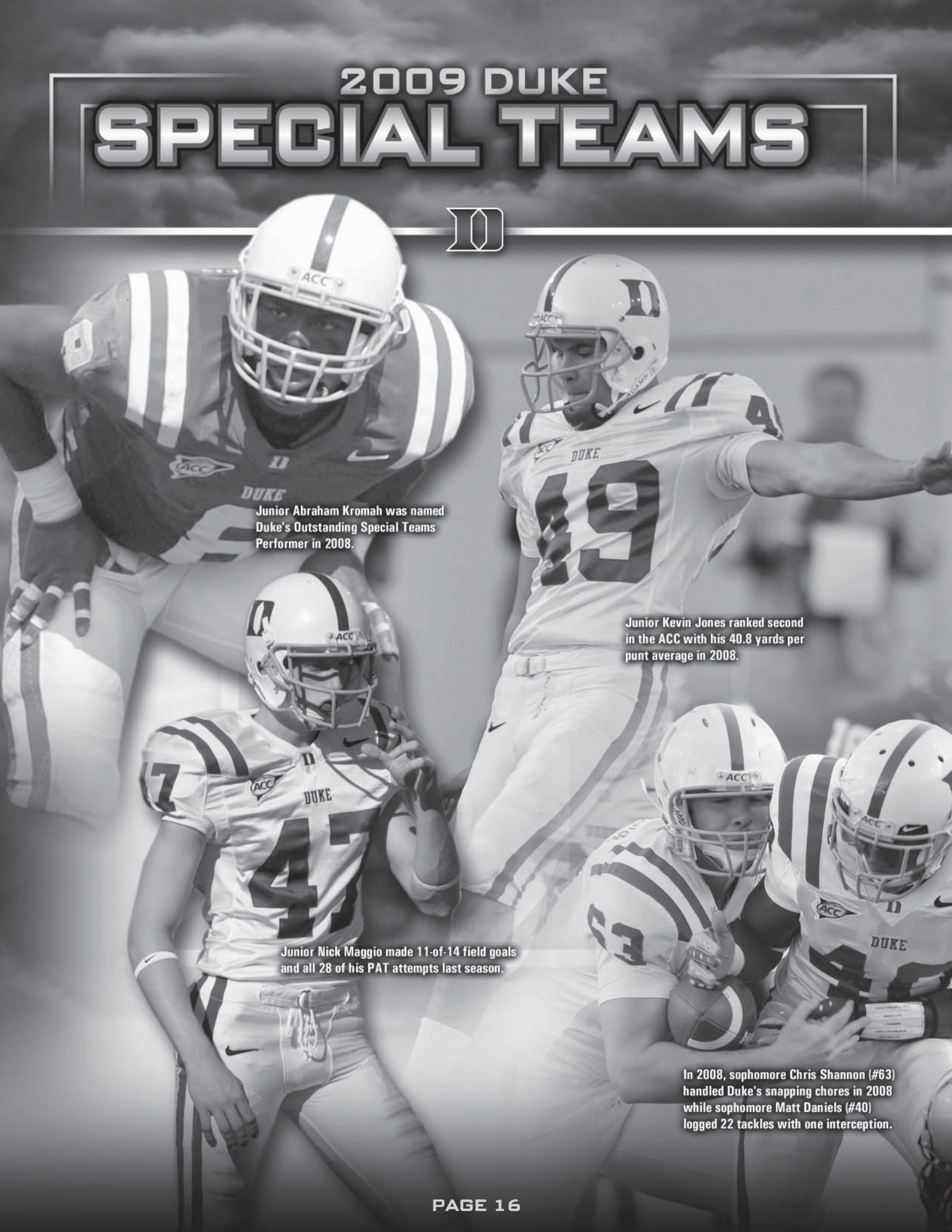
Senior defensive tackle Vince Oghobaase has started all 36 games in his Duke career. The 2008 All-ACC pick has amassed career totals of 128 tackles, 29.0 tackles for loss and 11.5 quarterback sacks.

Junior defensive end Patrick Egboh recorded 25 tackles in 2008.

Junior defensive end Wesley Oglesby has started 14 games over the past two years.

Senior cornerback Leon Wright begins the 2009 season with five career interceptions.

2009 DUKE SPECIAL TEAMS



Junior Abraham Kromah was named Duke's Outstanding Special Teams Performer in 2008.

Junior Kevin Jones ranked second in the ACC with his 40.8 yards per punt average in 2008.

Junior Nick Maggio made 11-of-14 field goals and all 28 of his PAT attempts last season.

In 2008, sophomore Chris Shannon (#63) handled Duke's snapping chores in 2008 while sophomore Matt Daniels (#40) logged 22 tackles with one interception.



Redshirt freshman Paul Asack (#98) and junior Will Snyderwine (#96) will compete for placekicking action in 2009.

Senior Leon Wright has 206 career punt return yards to his credit.

Sophomore Lee Butler led the Blue Devils in punt return yardage last season.

Sophomore Donovan Varner averaged 6.2 yards per punt return last year.

THE DUKE DIFFERENCE



■ Duke has won the award for the highest graduation rate in college football a record 12 times from the American Football Coaches Association.

■ Duke head coach David Cutcliffe has enjoyed tremendous success in his 26 seasons on the sidelines. The 2003 SEC Coach of the Year, Cutcliffe helped Tennessee and Ole Miss to 22 bowl games and mentored Super Bowl MVPs Peyton and Eli Manning. Cutcliffe has participated in 22 bowl games in his coaching career and is 4-1 (.800) in bowl contests as a head coach.

■ Over the past four years, Duke has placed more student-athletes – 22 – on the Academic All-ACC Football team than any other league school.

■ Duke University is ranked eighth in the 2009 U.S. News & World Report listing for America's Best Colleges.

■ In 2009, an ACC-leading 12 of Duke's intercollegiate athletic programs were honored with NCAA Public Recognition Awards. The awards are presented each year to teams finishing among the top 10 percent of their respective sport based on the most recent multi-year Academic Performance Rate (APR). Duke's 12 programs that received the honor include baseball, men's basketball, men's cross country, women's fencing, football, men's golf, men's soccer, women's soccer, men's swimming and diving, men's indoor track and field, men's outdoor track and field and volleyball. Boston College was second among league schools with 11 teams honored, followed by North Carolina (6), Virginia (5), Wake Forest (5), Miami (4), Georgia Tech (3), N.C. State (2), Florida State (1), Maryland (1), Virginia Tech (1) and Clemson (0).

■ Duke had the only football program in the ACC qualify for the NCAA Public Recognition award and was one of just three schools from the six BCS conferences honored, joining Rutgers and Stanford.



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.



PATRICK BAILEY

■ Four-year Duke letterman from 2004-07, finishing career with 191 tackles, 24.5 tackles for loss and 8.5 sacks

■ Earned degree in electrical and computer engineering from Duke in 2008

■ Outside linebacker, Super Bowl XLIII champion Pittsburgh Steelers

■ Pittsburgh Steelers' Rookie of the Year in 2008

"If I had to do it all over again, I'd still choose Duke."

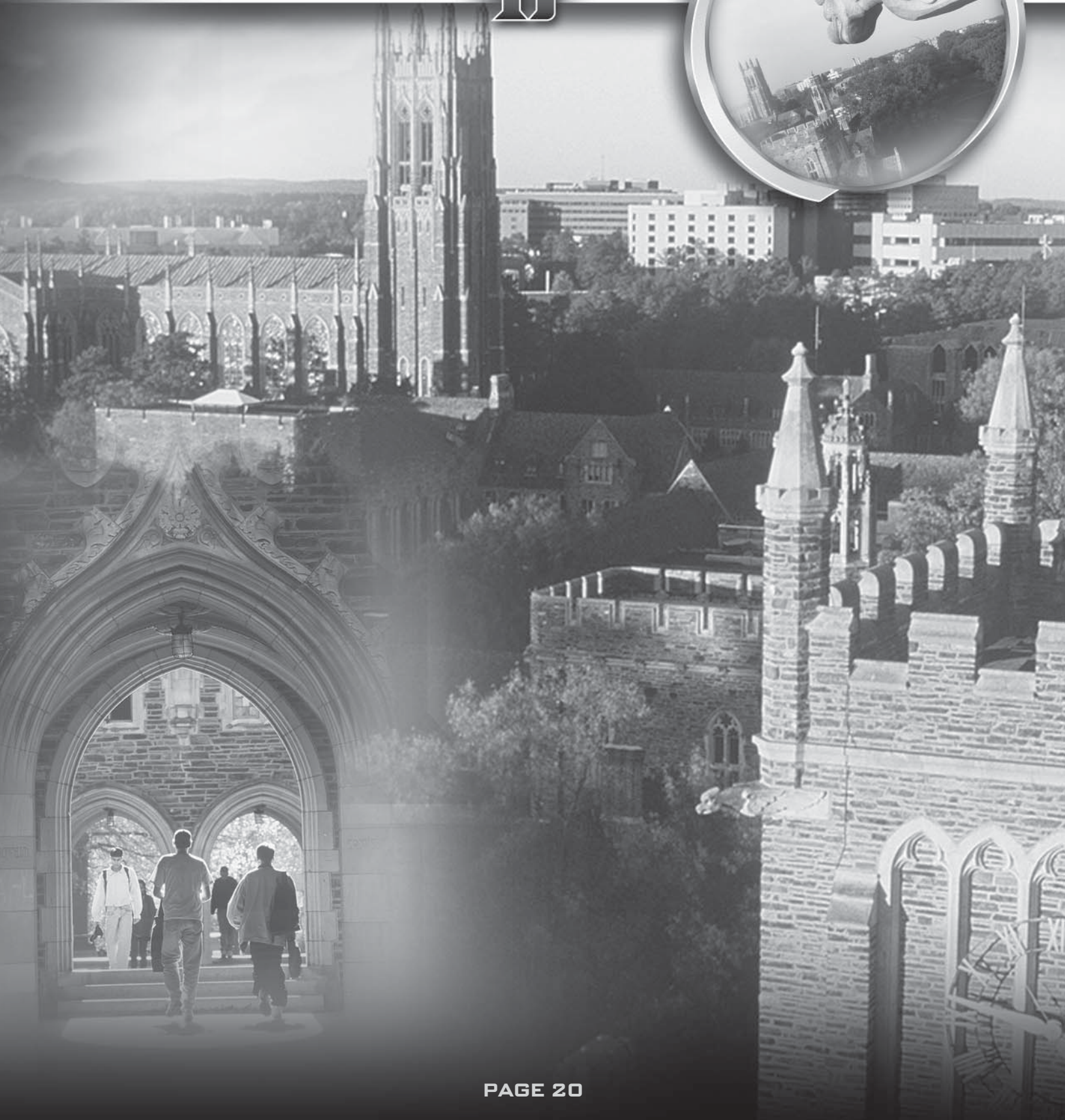


U.S. News & World Report America's Best Colleges 2009

1. *Harvard*
2. *Princeton*
3. *Yale*
4. *MIT*
- Stanford*
6. *Cal Tech*
- Pennsylvania*
8. *Duke*
- Columbia*
- Univ. of Chicago*

DUKE

UNIVERSITY





■ Duke University is an independent, comprehensive, non-sectarian research university that traces its roots to 1838, when it was established as Union Institute in Randolph County, North Carolina. Through the support of the Duke family and others, in 1892 the school – renamed Trinity College – was moved to Durham on what is now East Campus.

■ In 1924, Trinity College, a long-time beneficiary of Duke family generosity, became the nucleus of Duke University. With \$21 million provided by James B. Duke as a memorial to his father, Washington Duke and the donation of land by Julian S. Carr, West Campus was created and East Campus was rebuilt.

■ Today, the Georgian architecture of East Campus and the Gothic-styled West Campus are part of a 9,350-acre campus that includes two undergraduate schools – Trinity college of Arts and Sciences and the Pratt School of Engineering – as well as eight graduate and professional schools, the world-renowned Duke University Medical Center, the 7,900-acre Duke Forest, and the beautiful 55-acre Sarah P. Duke Gardens.

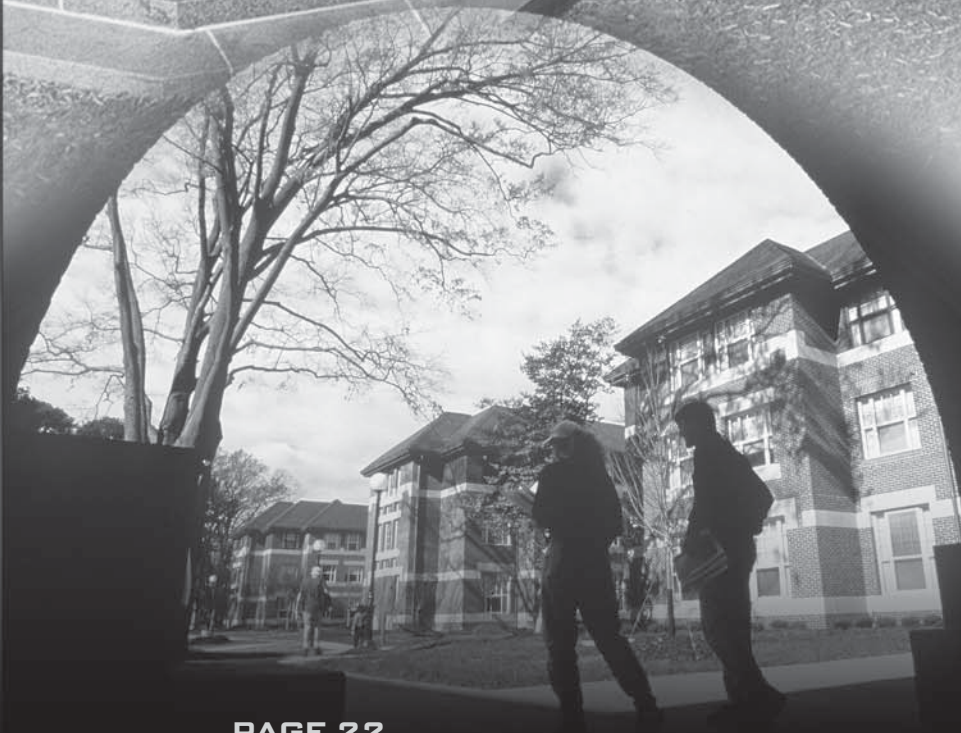
■ Duke offers one of the most dynamic undergraduate academic experiences in the world. There are many different choices with majors, minors, certificate programs, Focus clusters and first-year seminars. The Duke education is structured and flexible, classic and contemporary, theoretical and realistic. Come with an open and curious mind, a readiness to challenge and to be challenged, and a willingness to take chances.



**Dr. Richard H.
BRODHEAD**
President

DUKE QUICK FACTS

- Duke is consistently ranked among the nation's top 10 universities
- Duke has a student/faculty ratio of 8:1
- Seventy-five percent of classes at Duke have fewer than 20 students
- Student-athletes make up more than 10 percent of the Duke student body
- Duke has eight professional schools — the Divinity School, Fuqua School of Business, the Graduate School, the Law School, the Nicholas School of the Environment, the School of Medicine, the Nursing School, the Sanford School for Public Policy, and two graduate schools — Arts & Sciences and Engineering
- Ninety-four percent of Duke students graduate in four years





MAJORS AT DUKE

African and African American Studies (bachelor of arts)

Art History (BA)

Asian & Middle Eastern Studies (BA)

Biology (BA, bachelor of science)

Canadian Studies (second major only)

Chemistry (BA, BS)

Classical Civilization (BA)

Classical Languages (BA)

Computer Science (BA, BS)

Cultural Anthropology (BA)

Dance (BA)

Earth & Ocean Sciences (BA, BS)

Economics (BA, BS)

English (BA)

Environmental Science and Policy (BA)

Environmental Sciences (BS)

Evolutionary Anthropology (BA, BS)

French Studies (BA)

German (BA)

History (BA)

Interdepartmental Major (BA, BS)

International Comparative Studies (BA)

Italian Studies (BA)

Linguistics (BA)

Literature (BA)

Mathematics (BA, BS)

Medieval & Renaissance Studies (BA)

Music (BA)

Neuroscience (BA, BS)

Philosophy (BA)

Physics (BA, BS)

Political Science (BA)

Program II (An alternative to a major, BA, BS)

Psychology (BA, BS)

Public Policy Studies (BA)

Religion (BA)

Russian (BA)

Slavic and Eurasian Studies (BA)

Sociology (BA)

Spanish (BA)

Statistical Science (BA, BS)

Theater Studies (BA)

Visual Arts (BA)

Women's Studies (BA)

DURHAM,

NORTH CAROLINA



▲ American Tobacco – known as Downtown Durham’s Entertainment District – features a wide variety of restaurants and events. The area includes Durham Bulls Athletic Park, home of the Durham Bulls – the Triple-A baseball affiliate of the 2008 American League Champion Tampa Bay Rays.

Washington Duke
Inn & Golf Club

▲ Open to the public since 1957, the Duke Golf Club has been ranked the top golf course in the Triangle for four consecutive years. The venue hosted the NCAA Men’s Golf Championships in 2001.

► Since opening in 2008, the Durham Performing Arts Center features world-class performers, spacious seating, state-of-the-art sound and lighting, and convenient parking. The venue hosts Broadway musicals, concerts, family shows and comedy acts and is located in Durham’s American Tobacco District.

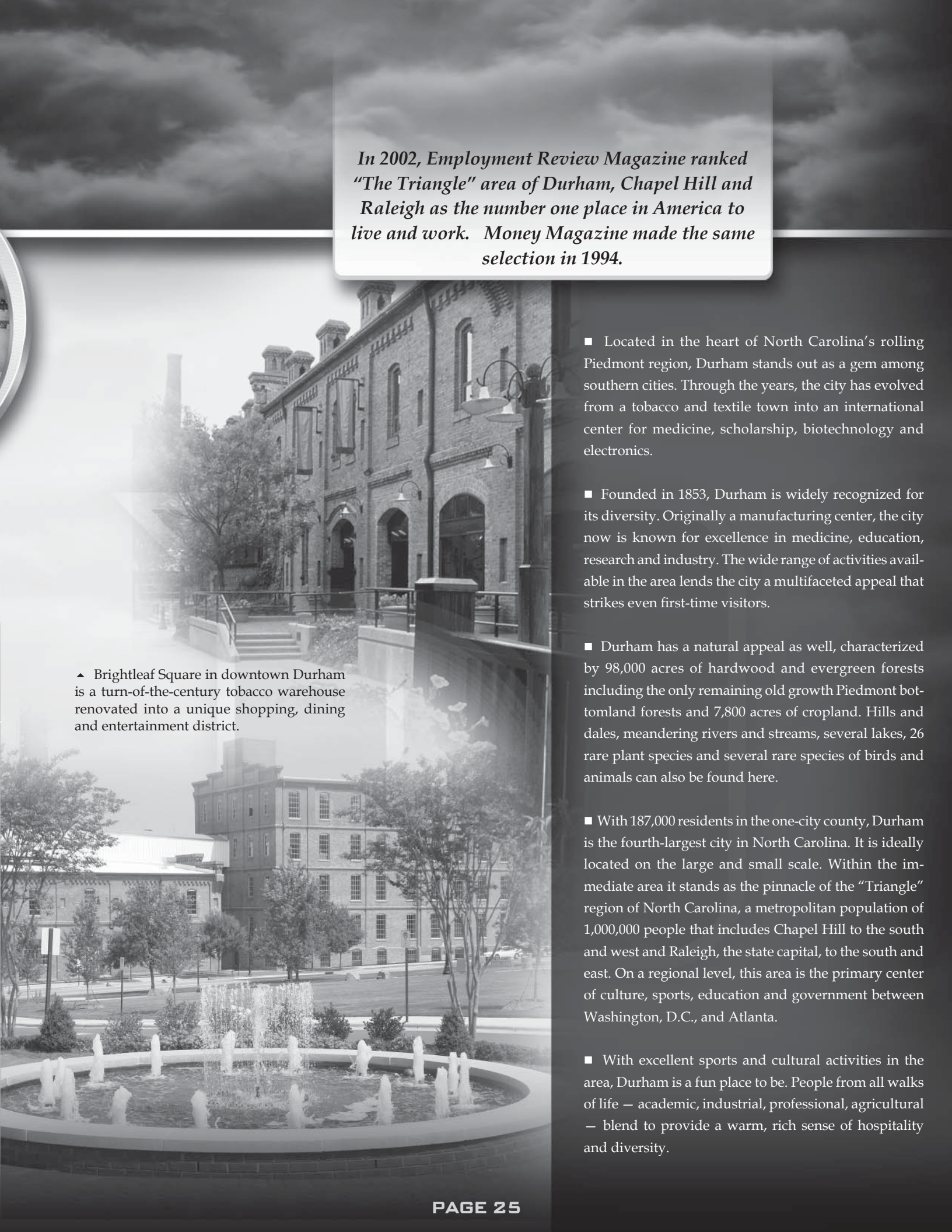
DPAC
DURHAM
PERFORMING ARTS
CENTER

MILDRED & DILLARD TEER STAGE

BLUECROSS BLUESHIELD OF NORTH CAROLINA ATRIUM

CAPITOL BROADCASTING COMPANY PLAZA

DUKE UNIVERSITY



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.

▲ Brightleaf Square in downtown Durham is a turn-of-the-century tobacco warehouse renovated into a unique shopping, dining and entertainment district.

■ 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.

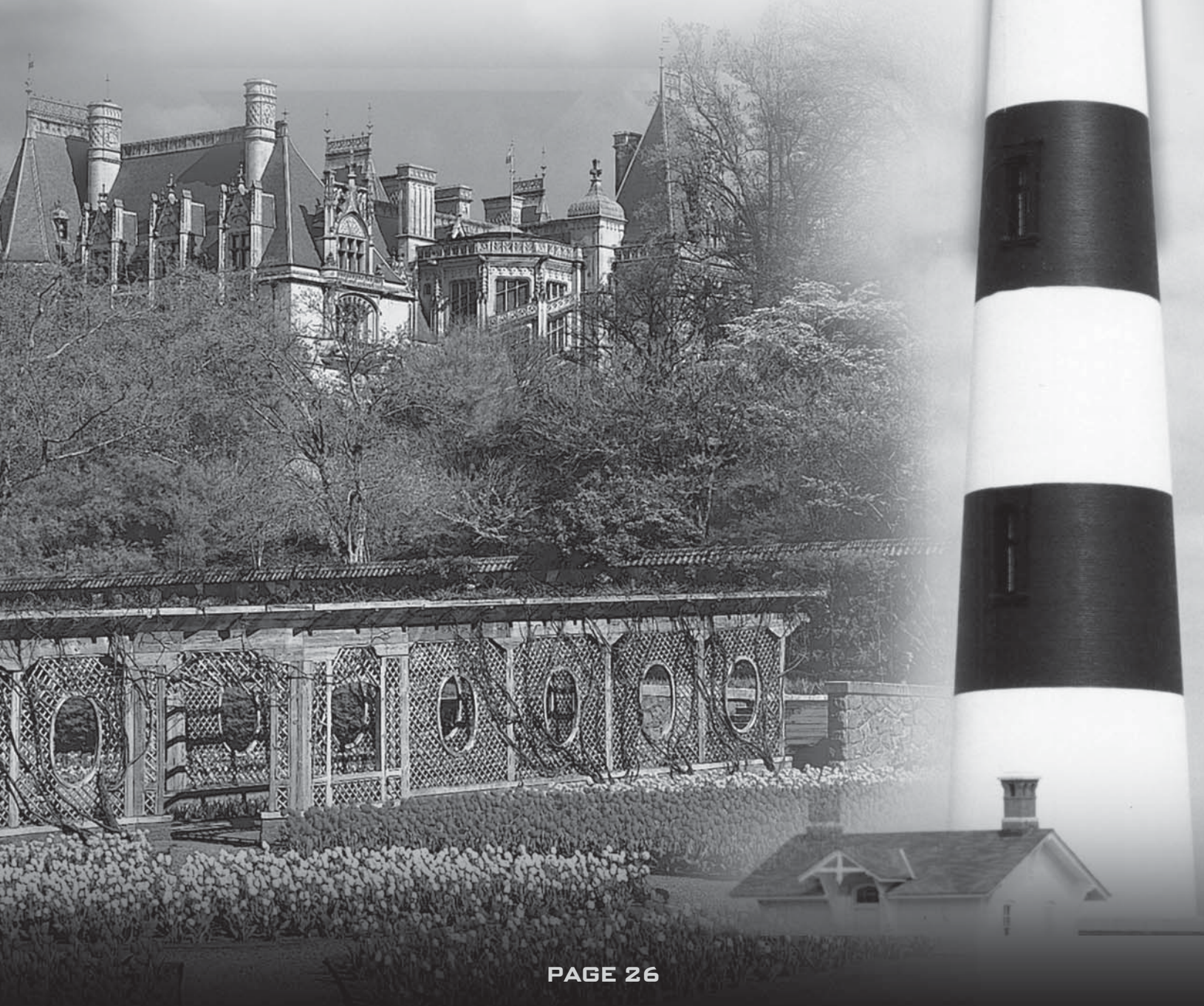
NORTH CAROLINA

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 ACADEMICS

2008 Academic All-ACC



Adrian Aye-Darko
Safety



Cameron Goldberg
Offensive Tackle



Kevin Jones
Punter



Brett Huffman



Vince Oghobaase



■ Fifty-six Duke football players achieved a grade point average of 3.0 or better during the spring, 2009 semester as the program posted a cumulative mark of 3.093 ... Twenty-three players – including Brett Huffman and Vince Oghobaase – recorded a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

■ In April of 2009, Duke had an ACC-leading 12 athletic programs were honored with NCAA Public Recognition Awards ... The awards are presented each year to teams finishing among the top 10 percent of their respective sport based on the most recent multi-year Academic Performance Rate (APR).

■ Duke has boasted more Academic All-ACC Football Team selections (22) over the past four seasons than any other school in the league.

Academic All-ACC Football Team Selections - 2005-08

1. Duke	22	7. Clemson	12
2. Maryland	18	7. Virginia Tech	12
3. Miami	17	9. Wake Forest	11
4. Boston College	15	10. N.C. State	8
5. Georgia Tech	14	10. Virginia	8
6. Florida State	13	12. North Carolina	7



COLLEGE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION
ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
PRESENTED BY
TOUCHDOWN CLUB of MEMPHIS
DUKE UNIVERSITY
WINNER

1981 1990 1995 1999
1984 1993 1996 2003
1987

AFC A Academic

AFCA Academic Achievement Award

- The Duke football program has been bestowed with the nation's highest academic honor in eight of the last 16 academic years - the AFCA Academic Achievement Award. Duke has won the award a total of 12 times.



Duke Football Academic All-America

Bob Lasky (1967)

Ed Lyon (1959)

Travis Pearson (1993)

Eli Nichols (2005-06)

Curt Rawley (1970)

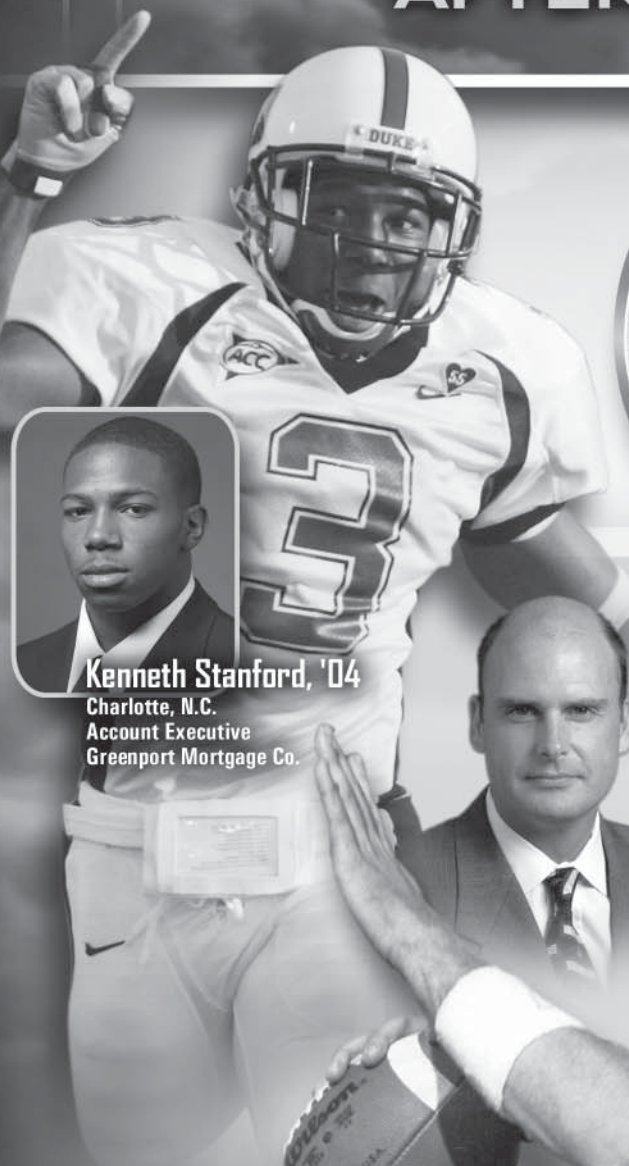
Doug Kley (1989)

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2008 - Vanderbilt



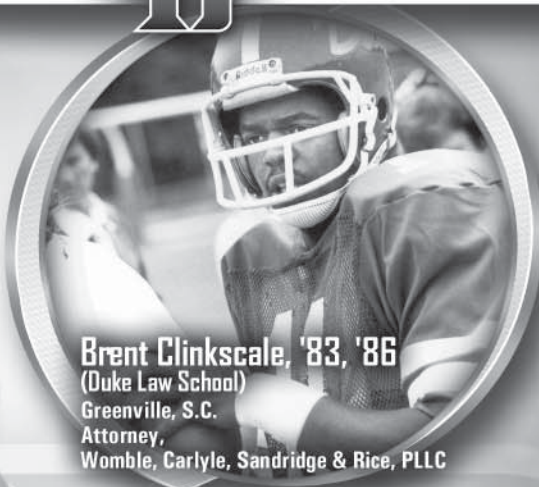
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AFTER GRADUATION



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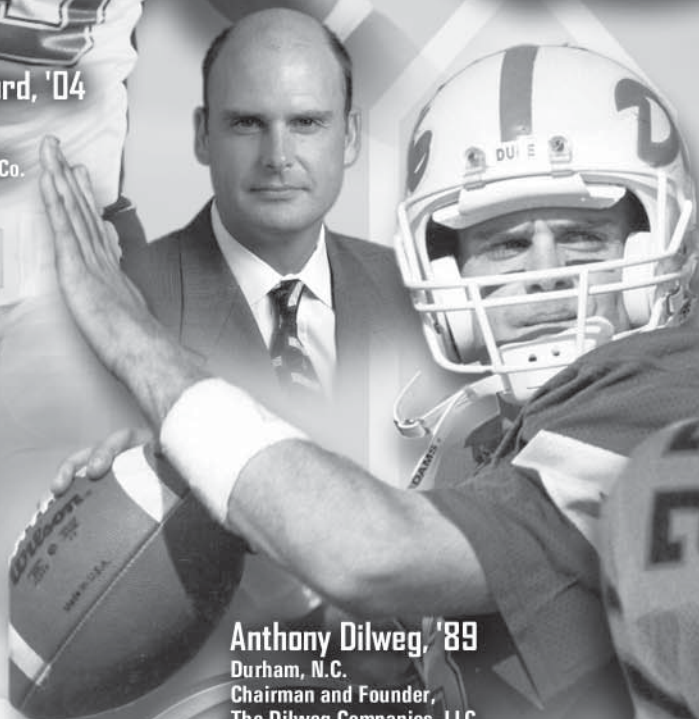


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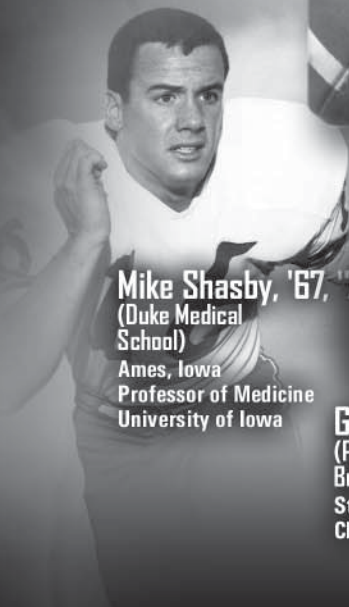
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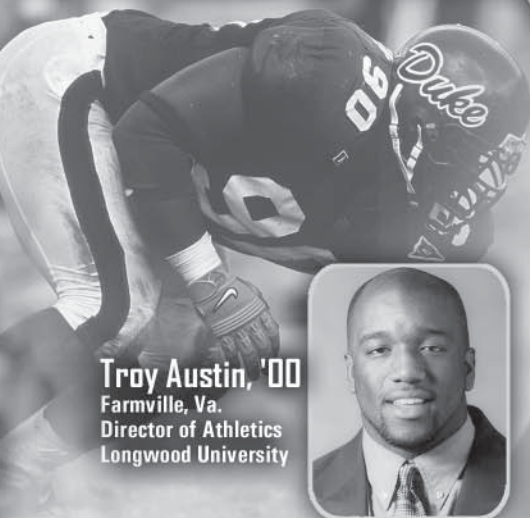
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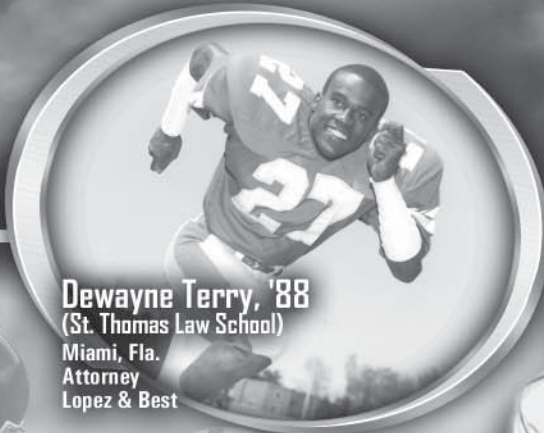
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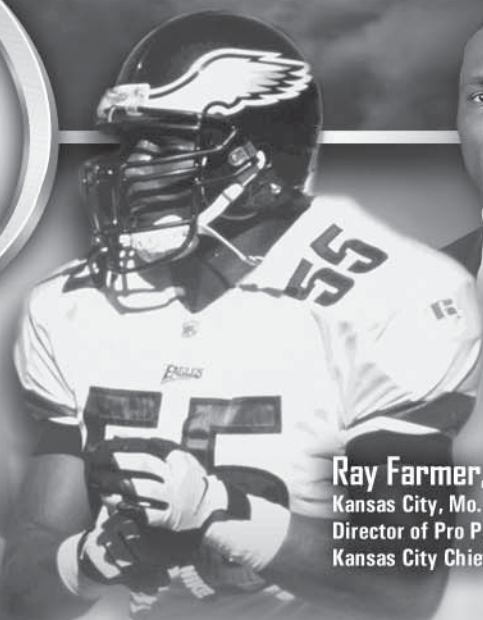
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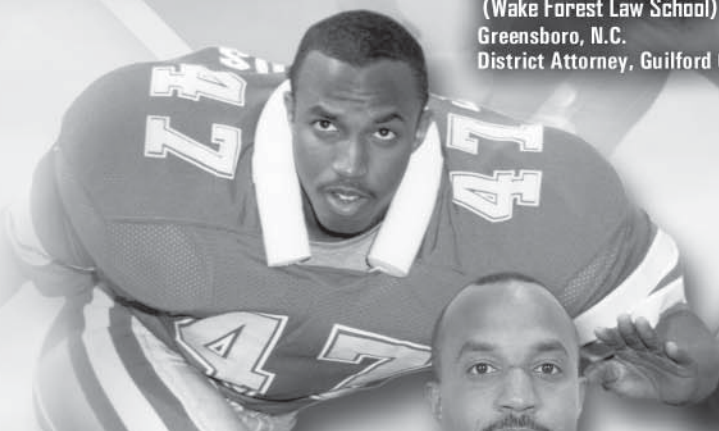
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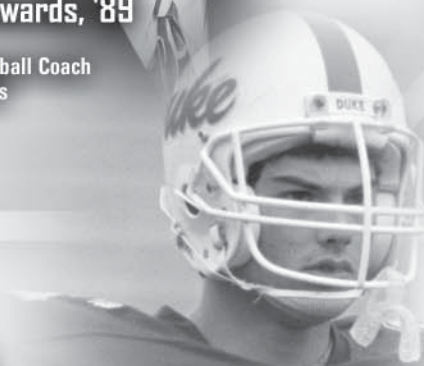
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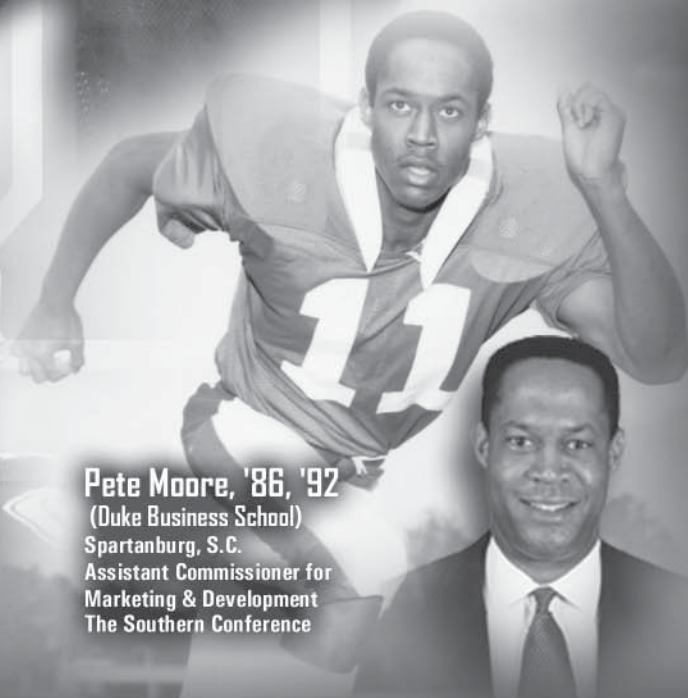
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DUKE ALUMNI



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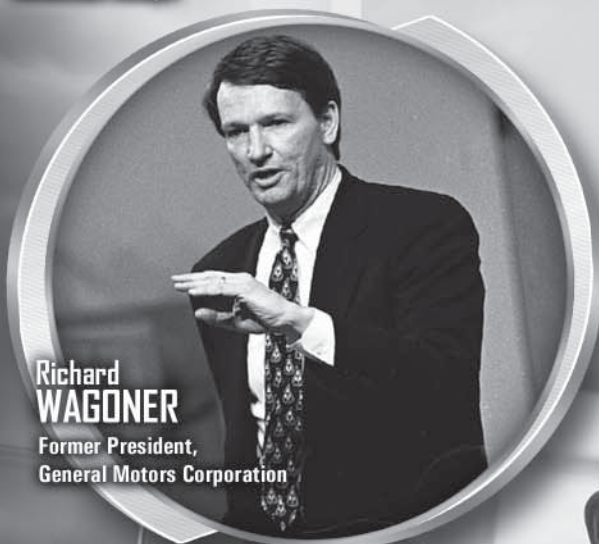
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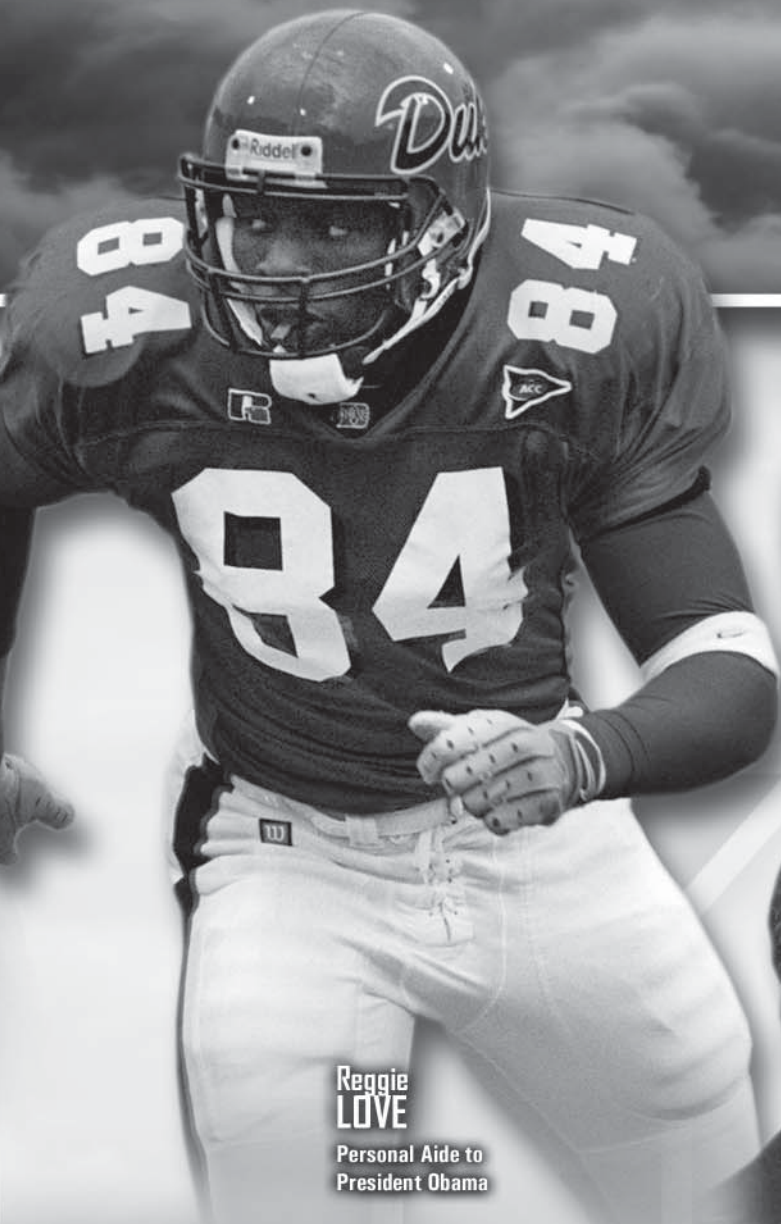
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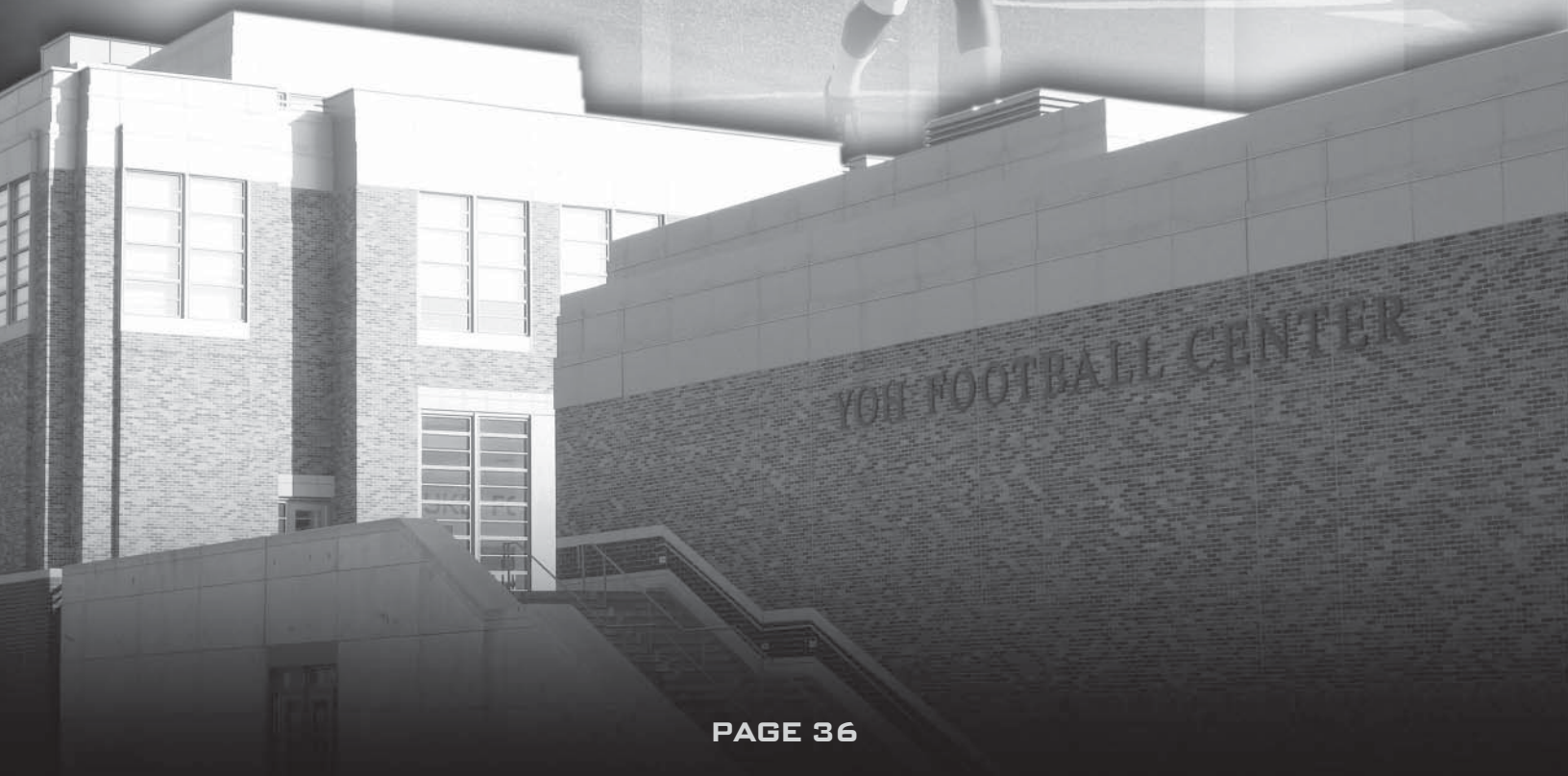
Olympic Gold Medalist

DUKE FOOTBALL

FACILITIES



BROOKS
PRACTICE FIELD



YOGI BERRA FOOTBALL CENTER

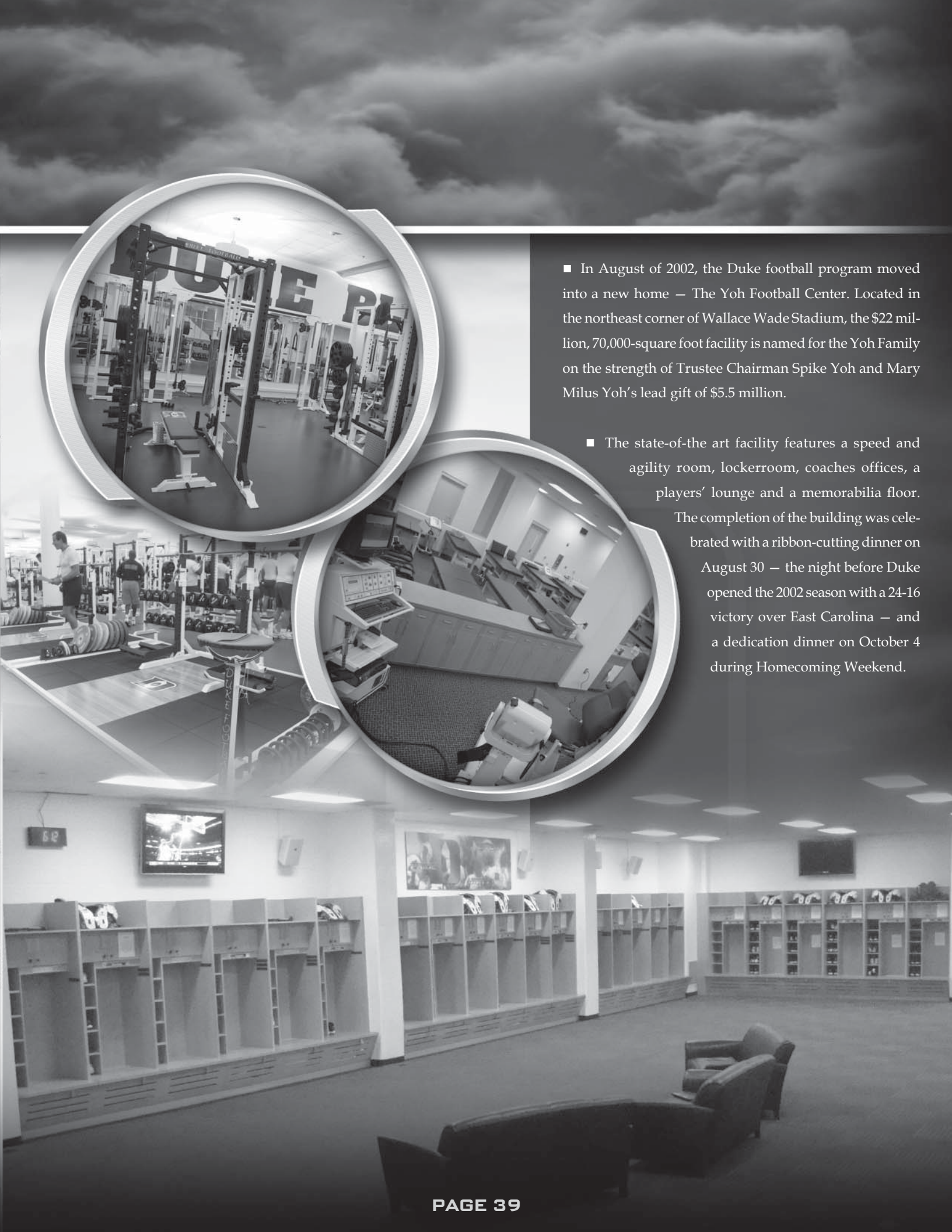


YOH

FOOTBALL CENTER



Spike Yoh (left) and Mary Milus Yoh celebrate the opening of the Yoh Football Center with three-time All-ACC quarterback Leo Hart, who along with Dr. Frank Bassett spearheaded the fund-raising efforts for the facility.



■ In August of 2002, the Duke football program moved into a new home — The Yoh Football Center. Located in the northeast corner of Wallace Wade Stadium, the \$22 million, 70,000-square foot facility is named for the Yoh Family on the strength of Trustee Chairman Spike Yoh and Mary Milus Yoh's lead gift of \$5.5 million.

■ The state-of-the art facility features a speed and agility room, lockerroom, coaches offices, a players' lounge and a memorabilia floor.

The completion of the building was celebrated with a ribbon-cutting dinner on August 30 — the night before Duke opened the 2002 season with a 24-16 victory over East Carolina — and a dedication dinner on October 4 during Homecoming Weekend.



Blue Devils in the NFL

ARIZONA CARDINALS



DUKE PLAYERS IN THE NFL



DUKE'S ALL-TIME NFL PLAYERS

<p>Head Coach: 16 Assistant Coach: 1 Linebacker: 1 Quarterback: 1 Running Back: 1 Wide Receiver: 1 Tight End: 1 Offensive Line: 1 Defensive Line: 1 Linebacker: 1 Cornerback: 1 Safety: 1 Kicker: 1 Punter: 1</p>	<p>Head Coach: 16 Assistant Coach: 1 Linebacker: 1 Quarterback: 1 Running Back: 1 Wide Receiver: 1 Tight End: 1 Offensive Line: 1 Defensive Line: 1 Linebacker: 1 Cornerback: 1 Safety: 1 Kicker: 1 Punter: 1</p>	<p>Head Coach: 16 Assistant Coach: 1 Linebacker: 1 Quarterback: 1 Running Back: 1 Wide Receiver: 1 Tight End: 1 Offensive Line: 1 Defensive Line: 1 Linebacker: 1 Cornerback: 1 Safety: 1 Kicker: 1 Punter: 1</p>
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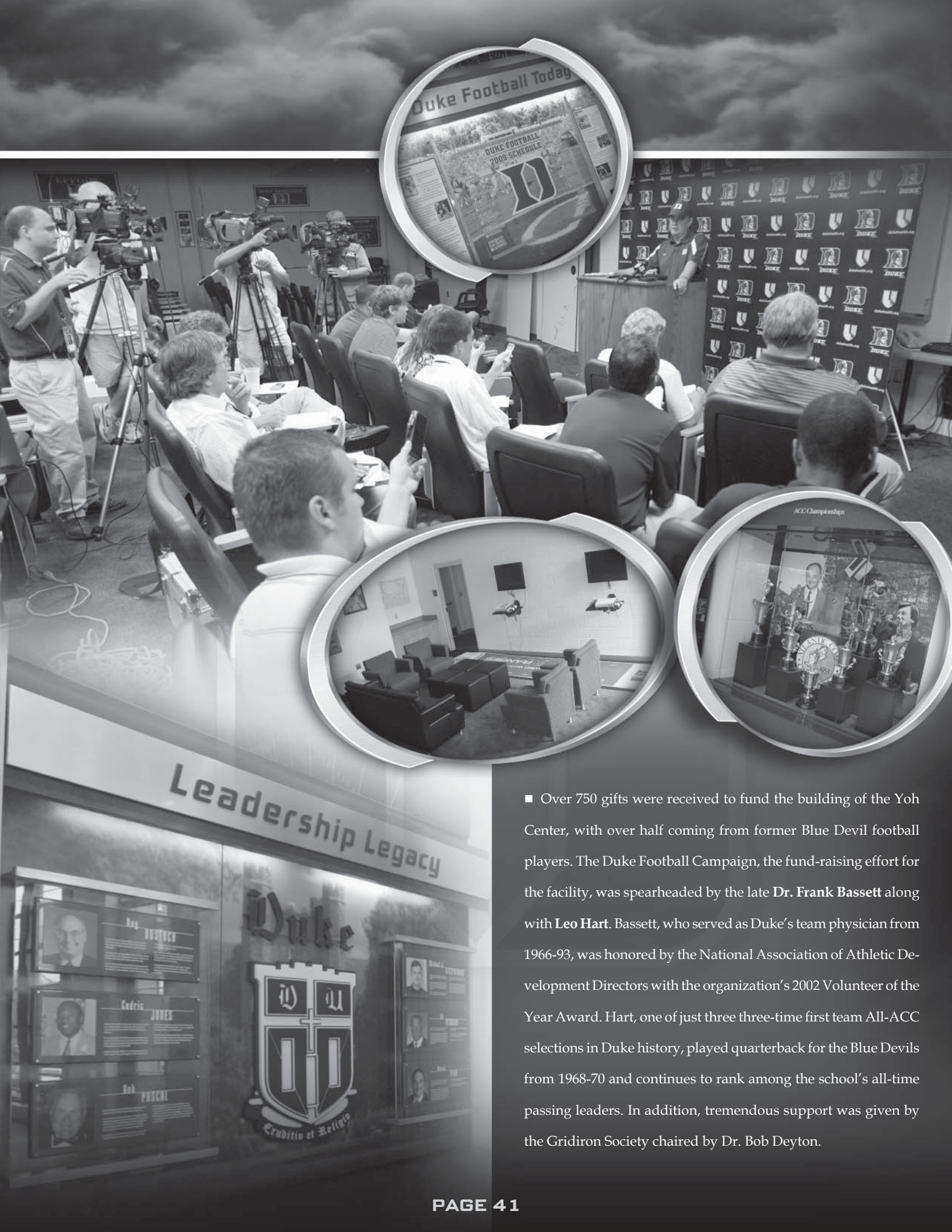


CAROLINA PANTHERS



PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

<p>GEORGE MCAFFEE 1966 Inducted in 1966</p>	<p>CLARENCE PARRER 1978 Inducted in 1978</p>
<p>SAMMY JURGENSEN 1982 Inducted in 1982</p>	



Leadership Legacy



■ Over 750 gifts were received to fund the building of the Yoh Center, with over half coming from former Blue Devil football players. The Duke Football Campaign, the fund-raising effort for the facility, was spearheaded by the late **Dr. Frank Bassett** along with **Leo Hart**. Bassett, who served as Duke's team physician from 1966-93, was honored by the National Association of Athletic Development Directors with the organization's 2002 Volunteer of the Year Award. Hart, one of just three three-time first team All-ACC selections in Duke history, played quarterback for the Blue Devils from 1968-70 and continues to rank among the school's all-time passing leaders. In addition, tremendous support was given by the Gridiron Society chaired by Dr. Bob Deyton.

WALLACE WADE

STADIUM

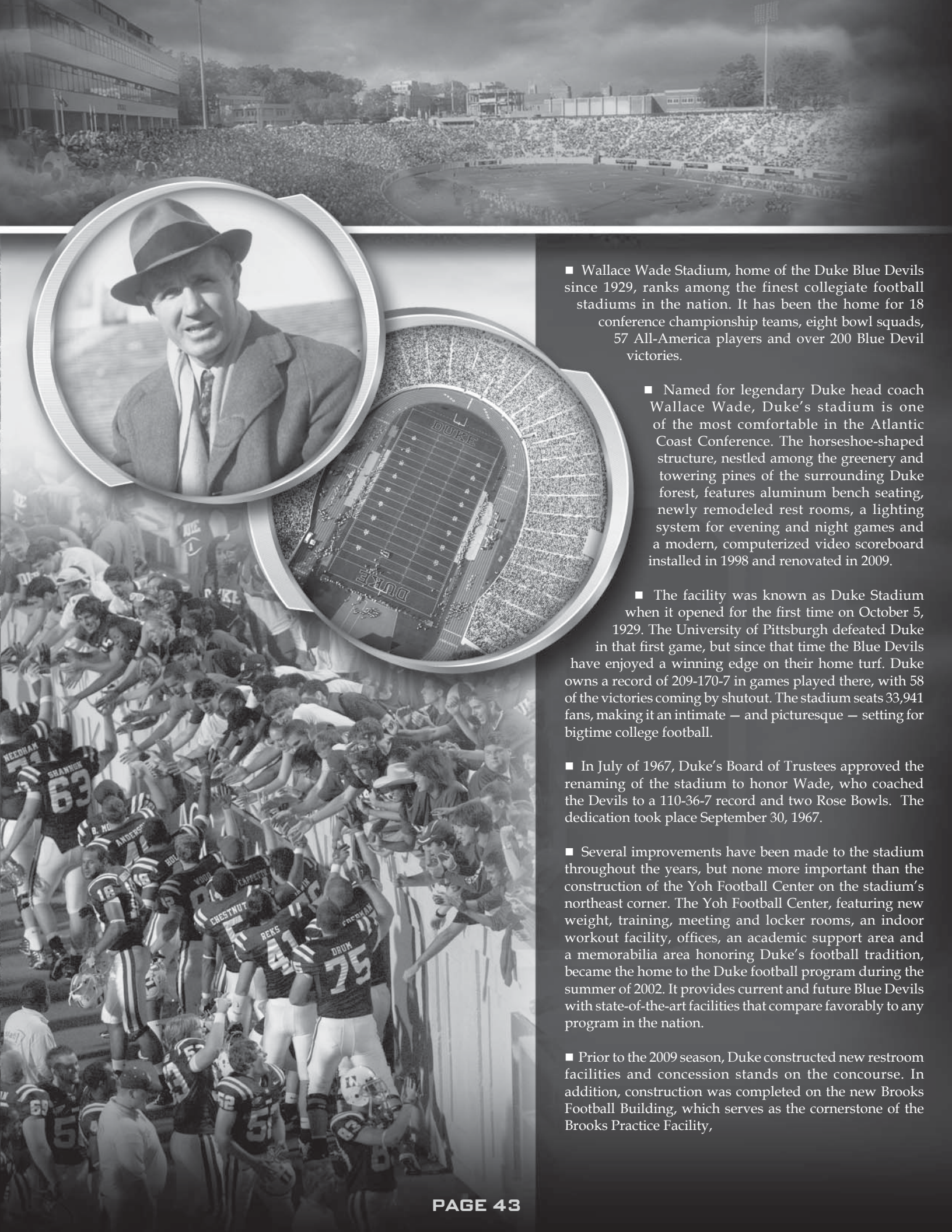


Wallace Wade Stadium also owns a special niche in college football history in that it is the only facility outside Pasadena, Calif., to host the Rose Bowl. The 1942 Rose Bowl came to Durham during World War II when gatherings of large crowds on the West Coast were dangerous. Oregon State defeated Duke 20-16 in the contest.

Today, in honor of that occasion, rose bushes from the Tournament of Roses Committee flank the bust of Wallace Wade at the stadium entrance.

In 2008, Duke hosted four crowds of 30,000 or more fans for the first time in school history.





■ Wallace Wade Stadium, home of the Duke Blue Devils since 1929, ranks among the finest collegiate football stadiums in the nation. It has been the home for 18 conference championship teams, eight bowl squads, 57 All-America players and over 200 Blue Devil victories.

■ Named for legendary Duke head coach Wallace Wade, Duke's stadium is one of the most comfortable in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The horseshoe-shaped structure, nestled among the greenery and towering pines of the surrounding Duke forest, features aluminum bench seating, newly remodeled rest rooms, a lighting system for evening and night games and a modern, computerized video scoreboard installed in 1998 and renovated in 2009.

■ The facility was known as Duke Stadium when it opened for the first time on October 5, 1929. The University of Pittsburgh defeated Duke in that first game, but since that time the Blue Devils have enjoyed a winning edge on their home turf. Duke owns a record of 209-170-7 in games played there, with 58 of the victories coming by shutout. The stadium seats 33,941 fans, making it an intimate — and picturesque — setting for bigtime college football.

■ In July of 1967, Duke's Board of Trustees approved the renaming of the stadium to honor Wade, who coached the Devils to a 110-36-7 record and two Rose Bowls. The dedication took place September 30, 1967.

■ Several improvements have been made to the stadium throughout the years, but none more important than the construction of the Yoh Football Center on the stadium's northeast corner. The Yoh Football Center, featuring new weight, training, meeting and locker rooms, an indoor workout facility, offices, an academic support area and a memorabilia area honoring Duke's football tradition, became the home to the Duke football program during the summer of 2002. It provides current and future Blue Devils with state-of-the-art facilities that compare favorably to any program in the nation.

■ Prior to the 2009 season, Duke constructed new restroom facilities and concession stands on the concourse. In addition, construction was completed on the new Brooks Football Building, which serves as the cornerstone of the Brooks Practice Facility,

BLUE DEVIL SPIRIT



2009 SENIOR CHEERLEADERS

(L-R): Lauren Cooper, Virginia Rieck, Courtney Hunter



■ The sights from gameday at Duke show that the Blue Devil football program is one branded by excitement, action and spirit.

■ Duke's home games, played at historic Wallace Wade Stadium, offer the pageantry only felt on a college football Saturday. In terms of media exposure, Duke hosts in excess of 75 media members at each home game. Since 1997, Duke has appeared on either national or regional television at least five times in each of those 13 seasons.

■ Head coach David Cutcliffe's goal of resurrecting Duke's proud football tradition appears to be on track. The gameday experience, like the one at Duke, is an integral part of Cutcliffe's equation to lead the Blue Devils back to national prominence.

■ In 2008, Cutcliffe instituted the Blue Devil Walk, where the team ventures from the historic Chapel on West Campus to the Yoh Football Center prior to kickoff. Lining the path to the lockerroom, fans interact with and welcome the players as the Duke community readies for another exciting game in Wallace Wade Stadium.



DUKE FOOTBALL TRADITION



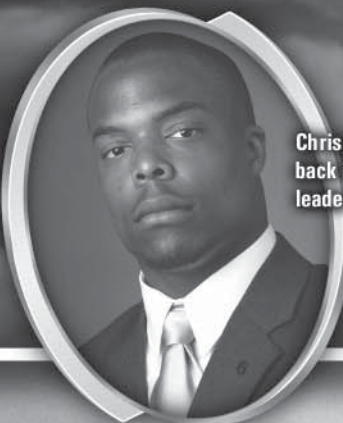
Clarkston Hines (1989) was one of four Blue Devils to earn ACC Player of the Year honors during the decade of the 1980s




Duke boasts 11 College Football Hall of Fame honorees including Al DeRogatis (above) and former head coach Bill Murray (left)



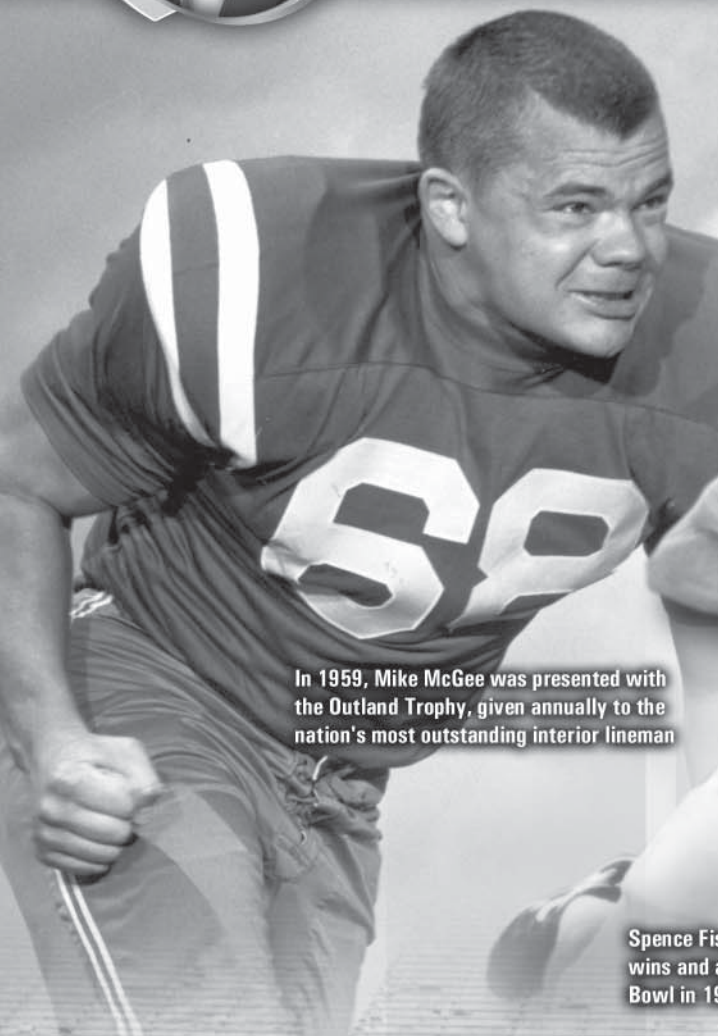
Duke defeated Arkansas, 7-6, to win the Cotton Bowl on January 2, 1961



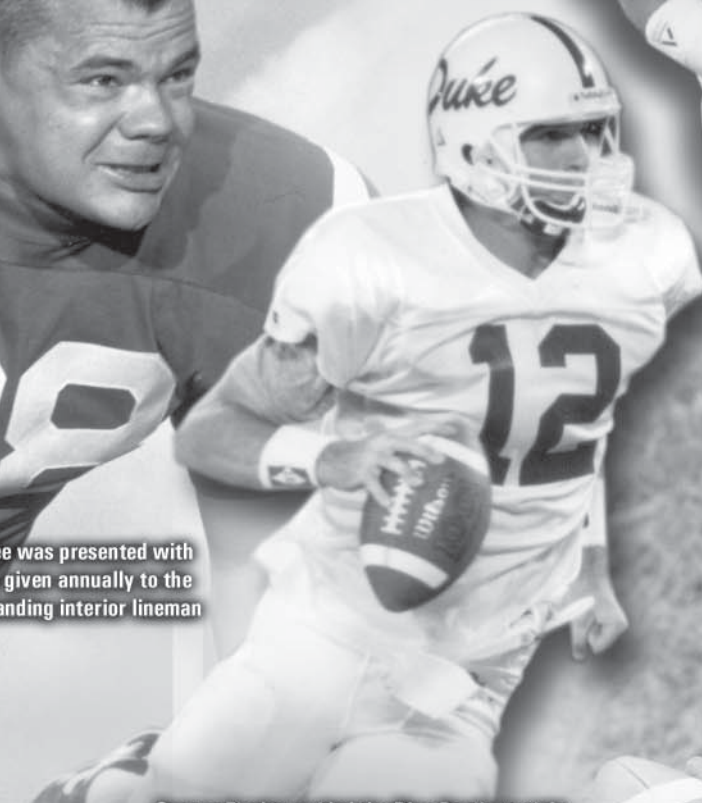
Chris Douglas, an All-ACC running back in 2003, is Duke's all-time leader in rushing yards




Thanks to 479 passing yards from Dave Brown, the Blue Devils captured the 1989 ACC championship by defeating North Carolina by a 41-0 score in Chapel Hill




In 1959, Mike McGee was presented with the Outland Trophy, given annually to the nation's most outstanding interior lineman



Spence Fischer guided the Blue Devils to eight wins and an appearance in the Hall of Fame Bowl in 1994



A fourth round pick of the Philadelphia Eagles, Ray Farmer earned All-America honors for the Blue Devils



The 1938 squad - nicknamed the Iron Dukes - went unbeaten, untied and unscored upon during the regular season

THE ACC

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

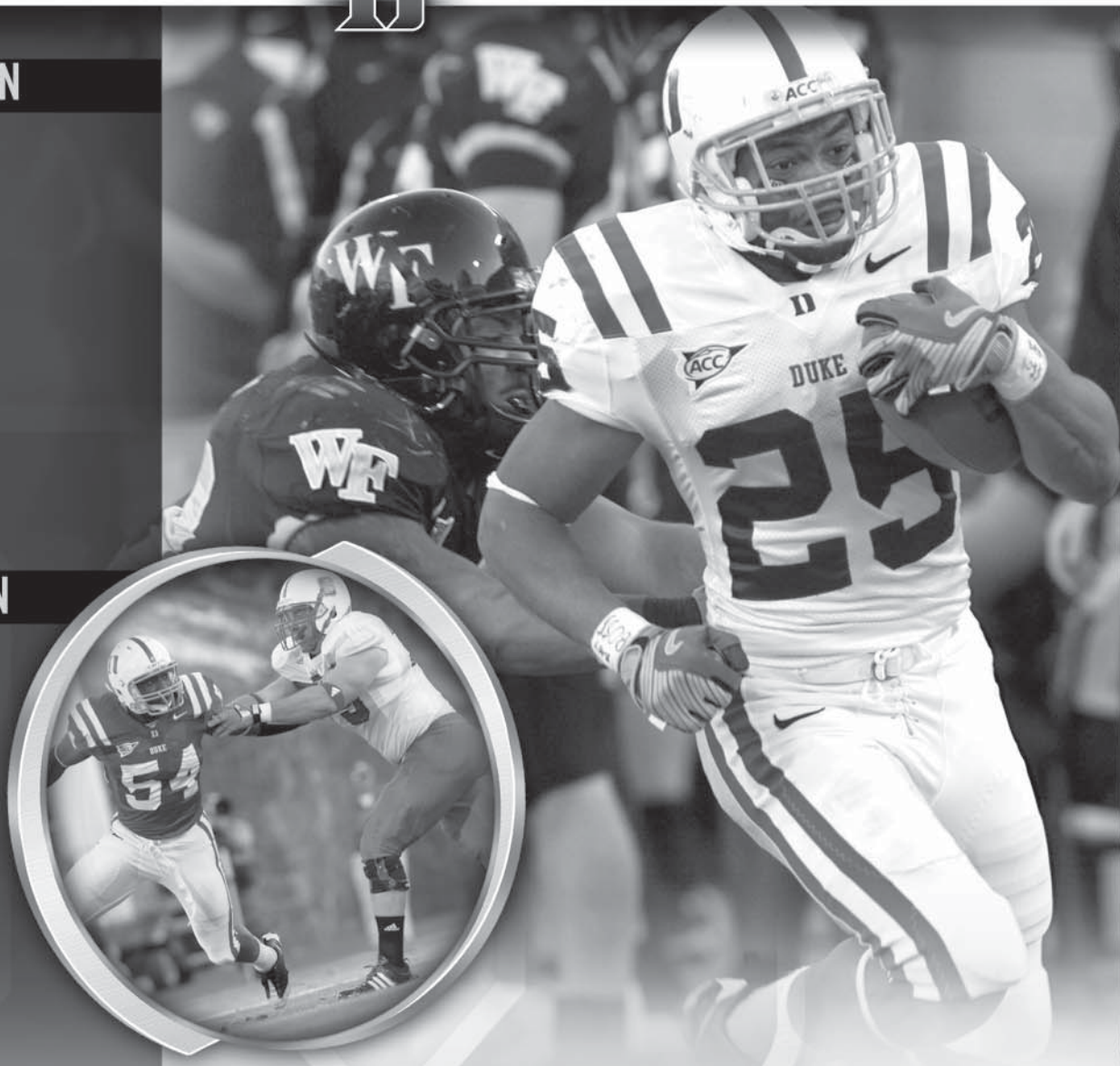


ATLANTIC DIVISION

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-  CLEMSON
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-  MARYLAND
-  N.C. STATE
-  WAKE FOREST

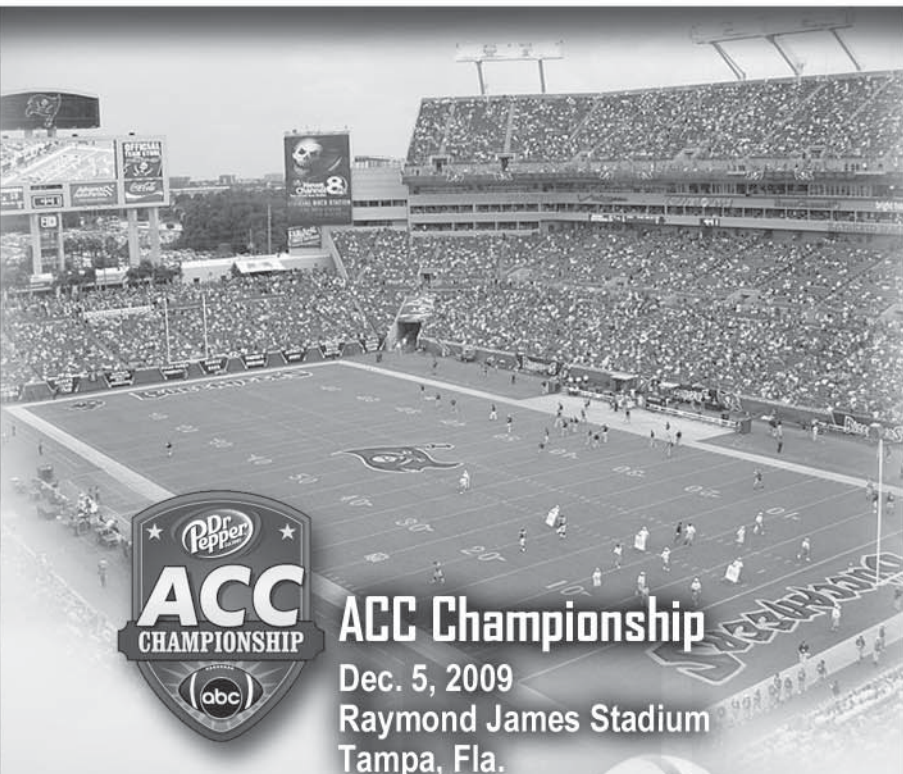
COASTAL DIVISION

-  DUKE
-  GEORGIA TECH
-  MIAMI
-  NORTH CAROLINA
-  VIRGINIA
-  VIRGINIA TECH



2009-10 ACC BOWL GAME TIE-INS

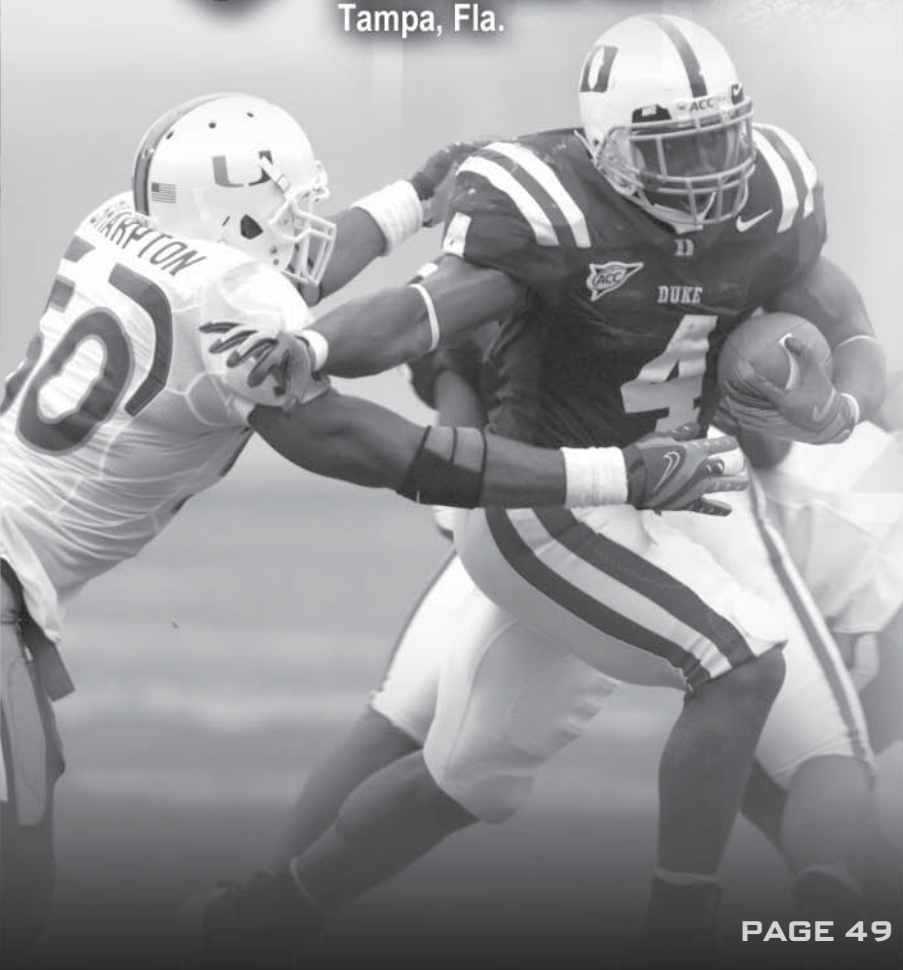
								
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ACC Championship

Dec. 5, 2009

Raymond James Stadium
Tampa, Fla.



■ Now in its 57th 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 113 national championships, including 60 in women's competition and 53 in men's. In addition, NCAA individual titles have gone to ACC student-athletes 145 times in men's competition and 92 times in women's action.

■ The conference had an immediate impact on the national college football scene in the fall of 1953 when the University of Maryland captured the first of what would eventually be five national football titles for the ACC. Clemson laid claim to the league's second national title in 1981 while Georgia Tech followed suit in 1990. Florida State pocketed national titles No. 4 and 5 in 1993 and 1999, respectively. Additionally, Miami has laid claim to five national gridiron titles over the past 22 seasons.

■ This past season nine ACC players earned first team All-America recognition, while six others garnered second or third team honors. The 12 institutions that take to the field this fall under the ACC banner have produced 547 first or second team gridiron All-Americans and 73 first team academic All-Americans.

■ Since becoming a 12-team league in 2005, the ACC has consistently made history in the NFL's annual professional football draft. In this past year's draft the ACC had four of the top nine players chosen. In the past four years, no other league has achieved that feat and the ACC has accomplished it twice (also in 2006).

■ The 12 current ACC schools have had 2,190 players selected in the annual professional football draft, including 222 first round selections. If success is best measured in terms of wins and losses, then the ACC over the years has proven itself to be among the elite in Division I-A football. In 2008, the ACC won more non-conference games than ever before, posting a 41-17 (.548 winning percentage) against teams from the SEC, Big Ten, PAC-10, Big 12 and Big East Conferences.

■ ACC Football was also No. 1 with a diploma in 2008 as the Conference, according to the NCAA, led all Football Bowl Subdivision Conferences in graduation rate and APR.

ACC PLAYERS OF THE YEAR

ACC PLAYER OF THE YEAR

DUKE 10

N.C. STATE 7

VIRGINIA 7

CLEMSON 6

NORTH CAROLINA 6

FLORIDA STATE 5

MARYLAND 5

WAKE FOREST 4

GEORGIA TECH 3

VIRGINIA TECH 1

BOSTON COLLEGE 1



Jay Wilkinson

HB - 1963

Wilkinson rushed for 631 yards and led Duke in scoring with 72 points and 12 touchdowns.

Chris Castor

WR - 1982

Castor enjoyed his senior season by recording 46 receptions for an ACC leading 952 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Clarkston Hines

WR - 1989

Hines caught 61 passes for 1,149 yards and an ACC single-season record 17 touchdowns.

Ben Bennett

QB - 1983

Bennett threw for 3,086 yards and 17 touchdowns to become the first player to receive ACC Rookie of the Year and Player of the Year citations.

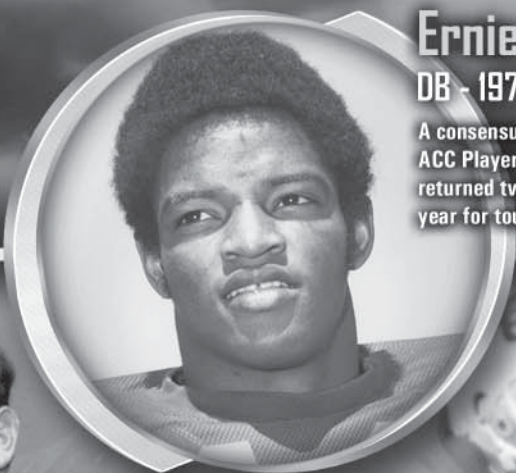
Anthony Dilweg

QB - 1988

Dilweg aired it out for 3,284 passing yards and 24 TDs with nine 300-yard passing games.

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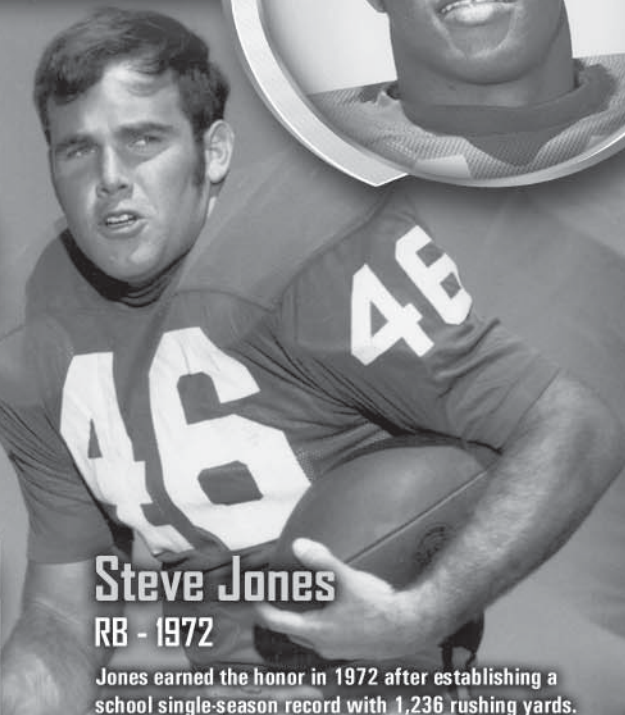
ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE



Ernie Jackson

DB - 1971

A consensus All-America pick and four-time ACC Player of the Week selection, Jackson returned two of his four interceptions on the year for touchdowns.



Steve Jones

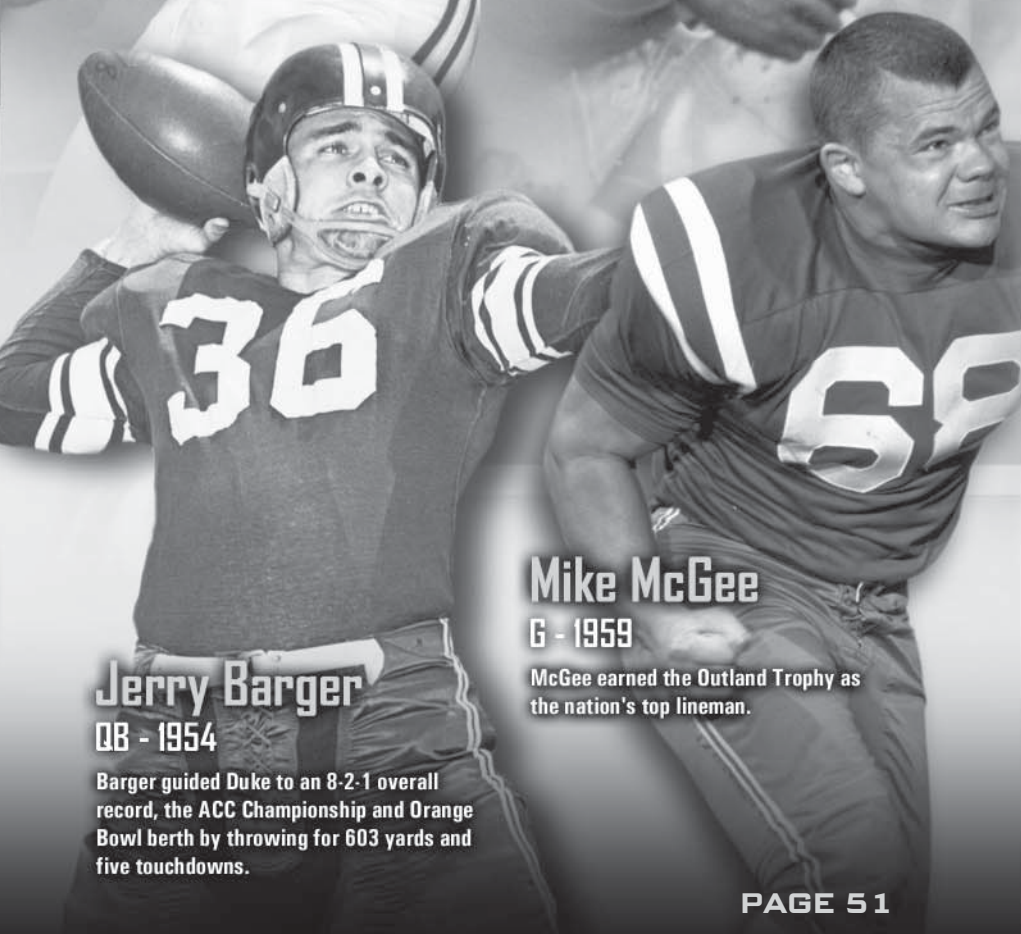
RB - 1972

Jones earned the honor in 1972 after establishing a school single-season record with 1,236 rushing yards.

Robert Baldwin

TB - 1994

Baldwin rushed for 1,187 yards - the second highest single-season total in school history - and 12 touchdowns as Duke went 8-4, and played in the Hall of Fame Bowl.



Jerry Barger

QB - 1954

Barger guided Duke to an 8-2-1 overall record, the ACC Championship and Orange Bowl berth by throwing for 603 yards and five touchdowns.

Mike McGee

G - 1959

McGee earned the Outland Trophy as the nation's top lineman.

■ Duke boasts more ACC Player of the Year honorees — 10 — than any other school in the league.

■ Quarterback **Jerry Barger** was the first Blue Devil to receive the prestigious honor after leading Duke to an 8-2-1 record, the ACC title and a berth in the Orange Bowl in 1954. Five years later, guard **Mike McGee** captured the award on his way to winning the Outland Trophy as the nation's top lineman.

■ After halfback **Jay Wilkinson** picked up the citation in 1963 by scoring 12 touchdowns, Duke had back-to-back winners with defensive back **Ernie Jackson** (1971) and running back **Steve Jones** (1972).

■ In the decade of the 1980s, four Blue Devils were crowned as wide receiver **Chris Castor** (1982), quarterback **Ben Bennett** (1983), quarterback **Anthony Dilweg** (1988) and wide receiver **Clarkston Hines** (1989) claimed the trophy.

■ Tailback **Robert Baldwin** became Duke's 10th conference player of the year in 1994 after rushing for 1,187 yards as the Blue Devils went 8-4 and played in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

ACC Player of the Year

1. Duke	10
2. N.C. State	7
Virginia	7
4. Clemson	6
North Carolina	6
6. Florida State	5
Maryland	5
8. Wake Forest	4
9. Georgia Tech	3
10. Virginia Tech	1
Boston College	1

DUKE & THE NFL

Super Bowl Participation

- Charles Bowser :: XVII (Miami); XIX (Miami)
- Billy Bryan :: XII (Denver); XXI (Denver); XXII (Denver); XXIV (Denver)
- Mike Curtis :: III (Baltimore); V (Baltimore)
- Sonny Jurgensen :: VII (Washington)
- Cedric Jones :: XX (New England)
- Kevin Lewis :: XXXV (New York Giants)
- Bob Matheson :: VI (Miami); VII (Miami); VIII (Miami)
- Ed Newman :: VIII (Miami); XVII (Miami); XIX (Miami)
- Patrick Mannelly :: XLI (Chicago)
- Patrick Bailey :: XLIII (Pittsburgh)
- Ben Patrick :: XLIII (Arizona)

All-Pro Selections

- Mike Curtis :: 1968, 69
- Al DeRogatis :: 1951, 52
- Bob Grupp :: 1979
- Sonny Jurgensen :: 1961, 67, 69
- George McAfee :: 1941
- Ed Newman :: 1981, 82, 83, 84
- Ace Parker :: 1940

NFL Most Valuable Player

- Ace Parker :: 1940

NFL Record Holder

- George McAfee :: 12.76 (career punt return avg.)

Retired Jersey Numbers

- George McAfee :: No. 5 (Chicago Bears)



Ryan FOWLER

Patrick BAILEY

A four-year letterman at Duke from 2004-07, Patrick Bailey was the Pittsburgh Steelers' top rookie in 2008 and helped the team to the Super Bowl championship.

Chris COMBS

Anthony DILWEG

Dave BROWN

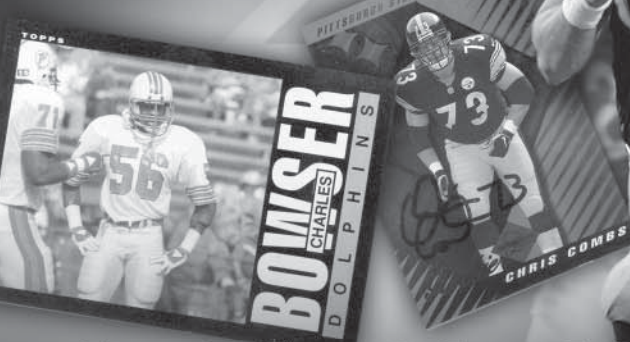
After leading Duke to the ACC championship in 1989, quarterback Dave Brown was the number one draft pick of the New York Giants in the 1992 NFL Supplemental Draft.

Patrick MANNELLY

The 2008 season marked Patrick Mannelly's 12th with the Chicago Bears.

Scottie MONTGOMERY

After a record-setting career with the Blue Devils, current Duke assistant coach Scottie Montgomery played three seasons with the Denver Broncos.





Billy BRYAN

Chris DOUGLAS

Shawn LYNCH

Troy ANDREW



Lennie FRIEDMAN

Kevin LEWIS

Linebacker Kevin Lewis, who started at Duke from 1996-99, helped the New York Giants to the NFC championship in 2002.

Michael TAVILILI


After earning All-America honors in 2008, Michael Tavilili signed a multi-year contract with the Indianapolis Colts

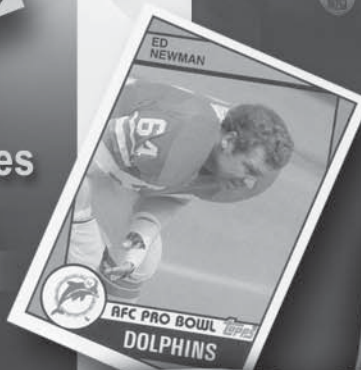
Cameron GOLDBERG

Cameron Goldberg, who started for three seasons on Duke's offensive line, signed with the Kansas City Chiefs in the spring of 2009

ACC Schools

Pro Football Hall of Fame Inductees

1. **DUKE** - 3 
- MIAMI** - 3 
3. **BOSTON COLLEGE** - 2 
- GEORGIA TECH** - 2 
- MARYLAND** - 2 
- VIRGINIA** - 2 
7. **FLORIDA STATE** - 1 
- NORTH CAROLINA** - 1 
- WAKE FOREST** - 1 
10. **CLEMSON** - 0 
- NORTH CAROLINA ST.** - 0 
- VIRGINIA TECH** - 0 



Sonny JURGENSEN

One of three former Duke standouts to be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Sonny Jurgensen threw for 32,224 yards and 255 touchdowns in 18 NFL seasons.

Ben PATRICK

Former Blue Devils tight end Ben Patrick was a member of Arizona's NFC championship squad in 2008.



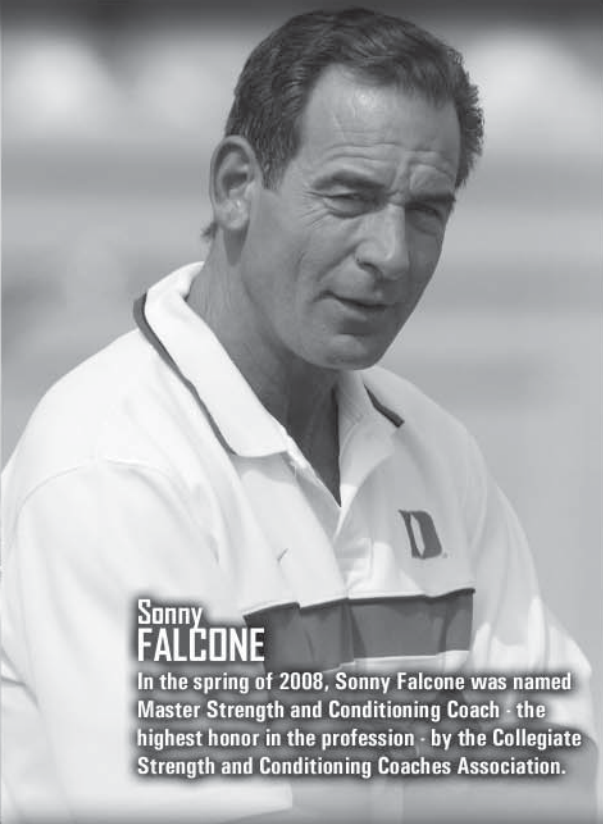
STRENGTH

& CONDITIONING



COMMITMENT

A relentless pursuit of excellence.



Sonny FALCONE

In the spring of 2008, Sonny Falcone was named Master Strength and Conditioning Coach - the highest honor in the profession - by the Collegiate Strength and Conditioning Coaches Association.

"Our team has great respect for the strength staff. They work us hard, and it's done the right way. We believe in the system. They are a huge asset to our program."

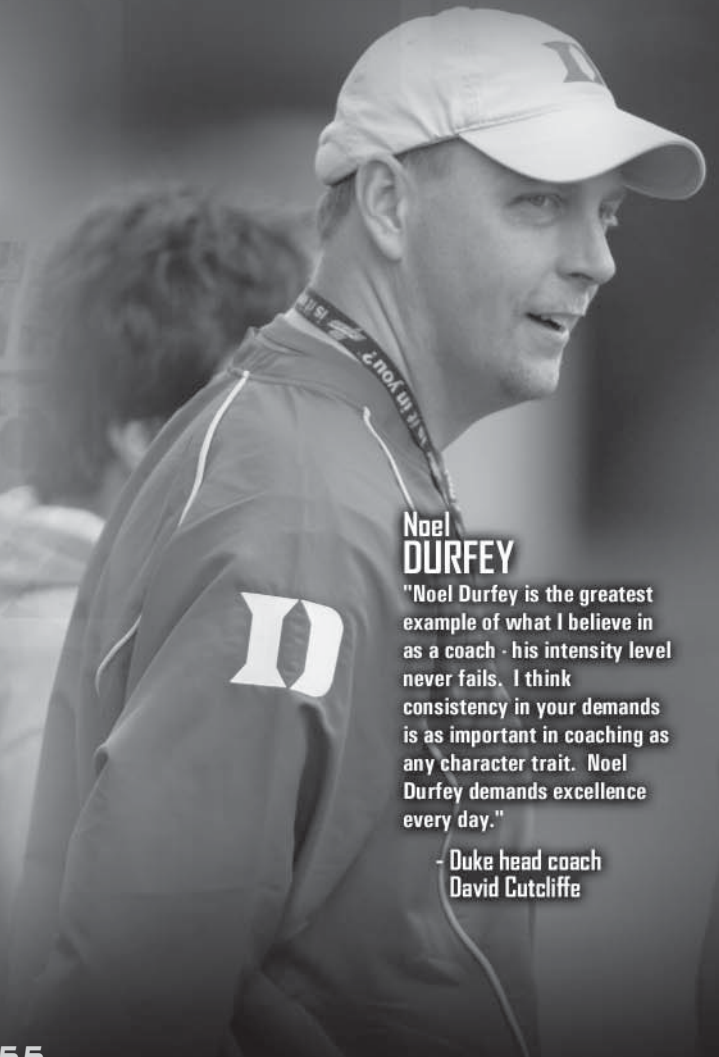
- Duke senior running back Re'quan Boyette

"It's really an attitude. (Coach Durfey) instilled in us a mentality. He said, 'You've got to love to run.' We looked forward to it because we knew on Saturdays we would feel the benefits."

- Former Duke All-America linebacker Michael Tauiliili

We have the best strength and conditioning staff in America."

- Duke head coach David Cutcliffe



Noel DURFEY

"Noel Durfey is the greatest example of what I believe in as a coach - his intensity level never fails. I think consistency in your demands is as important in coaching as any character trait. Noel Durfey demands excellence every day."

- Duke head coach David Cutcliffe

SPORTS MEDICINE



"Hap Zarzour's attention to detail is second to none. He has the unique ability to form genuine relationships with our student-athletes and he truly cares about the well-being of everyone in our program."

- Duke head coach David Cutcliffe

Hap ZARZOUR
Head Football Trainer

Dr. Jeff BYTOMSKI
Head Medical Team Physician

Dr. Claude T. MOORMAN, III
Head Team Physician

Dave ENGELHARDT
Head Athletic Trainer



■ Led by nationally renowned physicians and certified athletic trainers, Duke's sports medicine program is widely considered the very 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.

■ **Dr. Claude T. Moorman III**, former head team physician for the NFL's Baltimore Ravens, serves as Duke's 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 played football at Duke before graduating in 1983.

■ The Duke athletic training staff is headed by **Dave Engelhardt**, now in his 28th season at Duke, and **Hap Zarzour**, who is in his 17th year as the head football trainer.

■ 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 is also featured in Duke's rehabilitation area.

■ Other facets of the sports medicine program include the very best training meals, monitored by sports nutritionist **Franca Alphin** and team meal coordinator **Faye McIntosh**, 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.



NIKE

EQUIPMENT



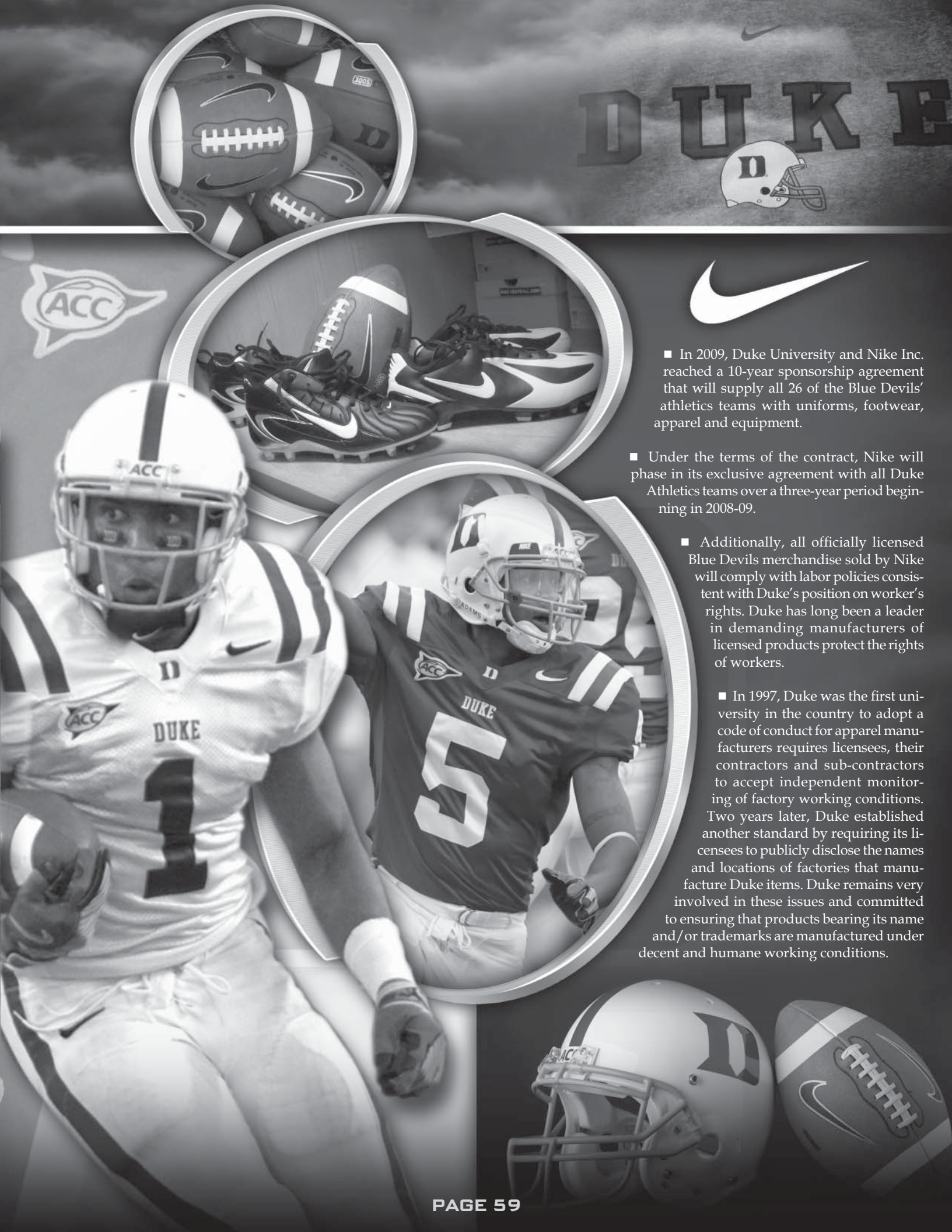
■ "Nike's expertise in the field is second-to-none, and we are proud of our relationship with the company," said Duke head football coach David Cutcliffe.

■ "We are thrilled to partner with Nike as our athletics footwear and apparel provider for the next decade," said Duke Vice President and Director of Athletics Kevin White. "Nike is completely committed to the mission of Duke Athletics – to attain excellence in all phases of the student-athlete experience, whether it is in the classroom, on the playing fields, or in the Durham community. This agreement provides significant financial resources to service our student-athletes by providing the finest equipment and apparel in college athletics."

■ "As an institution, Duke is rich in tradition, both in academics and athletics," said Nike Director of College Sports Marketing Kit Morris. "Nike has enjoyed longstanding relationships with many Blue Devil coaches and teams, and we are especially excited to expand this partnership to include all programs. A commitment to exemplary performance, shared between Duke and Nike, serves as the foundation for this new agreement."

Components of the Duke-Nike Agreement

- Nike will provide cash compensation annually to the Duke Department of Athletics over the term of the contract.
- Nike will provide annual funding to local charities of Duke's choice.
- Each year, one Duke student-athlete will receive a paid internship at Nike headquarters near Beaverton, Ore., beginning in the summer of 2009.



DUKE



■ In 2009, Duke University and Nike Inc. reached a 10-year sponsorship agreement that will supply all 26 of the Blue Devils' athletics teams with uniforms, footwear, apparel and equipment.

■ Under the terms of the contract, Nike will phase in its exclusive agreement with all Duke Athletics teams over a three-year period beginning in 2008-09.

■ Additionally, all officially licensed Blue Devils merchandise sold by Nike will comply with labor policies consistent with Duke's position on worker's rights. Duke has long been a leader in demanding manufacturers of licensed products protect the rights of workers.

■ In 1997, Duke was the first university in the country to adopt a code of conduct for apparel manufacturers requires licensees, their contractors and sub-contractors to accept independent monitoring of factory working conditions. Two years later, Duke established another standard by requiring its licensees to publicly disclose the names and locations of factories that manufacture Duke items. Duke remains very involved in these issues and committed to ensuring that products bearing its name and/or trademarks are manufactured under decent and humane working conditions.

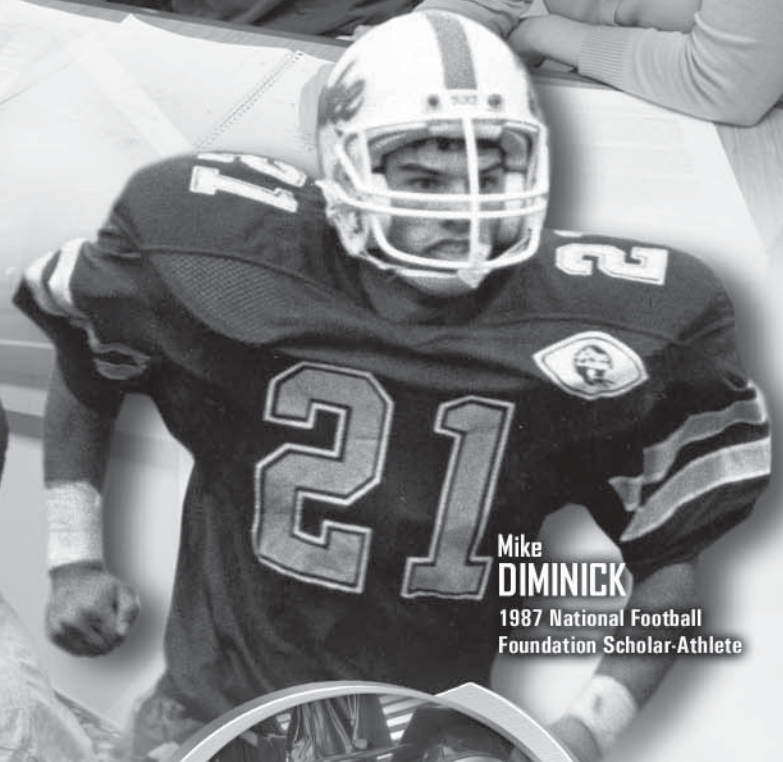
ACADEMIC

SUPPORT



**Bill
OBREMSKY**

1983 National Football
Foundation Scholar-Athlete



**Mike
DIMINICK**

1987 National Football
Foundation Scholar-Athlete



1981 1990
1984 1993
1987 1994

HIGHEST GRADUATION RATE IN DIVISION I FOOTBALL

1995 1999
1996 2003
1997 2005

Heather Ryan

Director of Academics

■ Heather Ryan is in her fifth year at Duke and serves as the Director of Academics. She joined the Duke staff after serving as the Director of Academic Services in the athletic department at Tulane.

■ Ryan oversees the Duke Football program's academic progress, 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 degree in College Student Personnel with an emphasis in Counseling and Development from Purdue University in 2002.



Kacy King

Academic Coordinator

■ Kacy King joined the Duke Athletic staff in the spring of 2007 as an Academic Coordinator, working with the school's football program.

■ King and her husband, Andrew, moved to Durham following a stint at Michigan State where she worked as an Academic Coordinator and Assistant for Life Skills. In addition, she taught at Jackson Community College in Jackson, Mich., in the Department of Foundation Studies.

■ A native of Bexley, Ohio, King received a bachelor of arts degree in Business Management from Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, in 2001. She was a member of the field hockey program and earned Academic All-America honors.

■ She later earned a master's degree in Higher, Adult and Lifelong Education from Michigan State in 2004, and earned a doctoral degree in the same discipline from Michigan State in 2008.



Jeremiah Walker

Academic Coordinator

■ Jeremiah Walker joined the Duke staff in the spring of 2008 and works as an Academic Coordinator with the football program.

■ Walker, a native of Russell, Ky., came to Duke after working as the academic coordinator for men's and women's basketball and the Director of Tutoring Services at Marshall University. He also worked as an Academic Counselor at Ohio University in the fall of 2006.

■ While earning his master's degree in sport administration from Marshall, Walker worked with the Thundering Herd football program as a graduate assistant in academics during the 2005-06 academic year.

■ Walkerr earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Kentucky in 2003.



DUKE IN THE COMMUNITY



In 2008, Duke running back Re'quan Boyette was named to the AFCA Good Works Team for his community service efforts. The Wilson, N.C., native was one of 11 players selected to the Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) unit.

"We have a responsibility to serve our community and we embrace it," Boyette said. "We take great pride in getting out there and helping others, whether that means taking part in a mentoring program, cleaning up trash on campus or speaking with young people about our experiences. Having the opportunity to play a role in the community is really one of the great benefits of our football program."

The players named to the squad were honored at the Sugar Bowl on January 2, 2009 in New Orleans. The team was selected for the 17th year to honor players that embody the true spirit of "teamwork" and "giving back" through selfless contributions and commendable acts of kindness.

Boyette became the second Duke player to earn a spot on the team, joining Zaid Abdul-Aleem who was honored in 1994.

James
MITCHELL

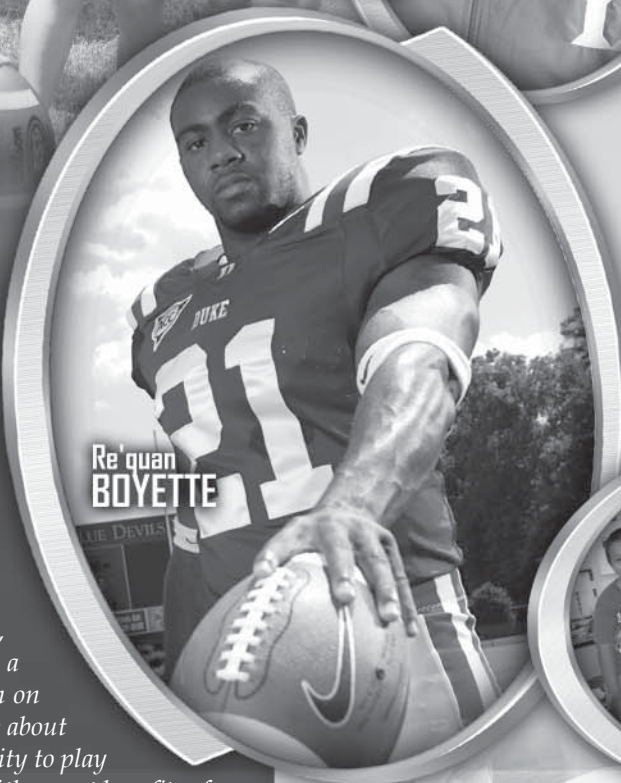


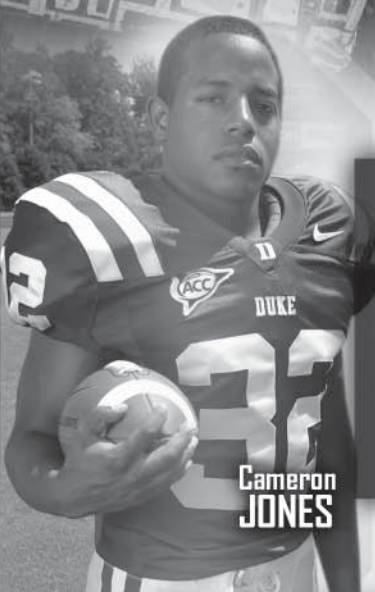
James "Mitch" Mitchell joined the Duke gridiron program in 2009 and serves as the Director of Football Development.

In this capacity, Mitchell directs the Blue Devils' efforts in the community while serving as a mentor to the student-athletes. A former football coach at the collegiate level, Mitchell owns a passion for helping student-athletes identify their strengths while helping them evolve into quality players and, more importantly, outstanding people.

"Mitch provides unique insight to players and their development off the field," said Duke head coach David Cutcliffe. "I have personally seen him help many young athletes grow into young men of great character. James Mitchell will have a lasting impact on the Duke football program."

Re'quan
BOYETTE





During the 2008-09 academic year, Cameron Jones represented the Duke football program on the school's Student Athlete Advisory Committee. Jones attended the ACC Inter Academic Collaborative Student Leadership conference in Blacksburg, Va., and was nominated to represent the ACC on the NCAA's National Student Athlete Advisory Committee.

Cameron JONES

■ 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. The "Verizon Read with the Blue Devils" - intended to aid area teachers by providing reading incentives for third and fourth graders in Durham -- is in its 18th year of existence in the Durham Public School System.

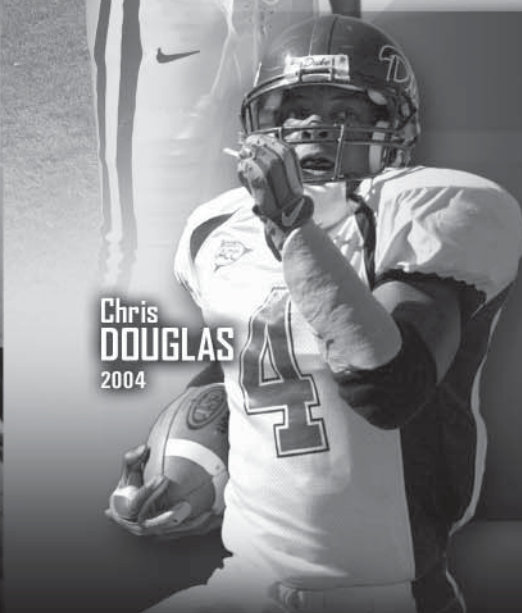
■ In December of 2008, the Duke football program joined forces with the gridiron program from N.C. Central University for the "Holiday Shoebox Campaign". The program featured the football players from both schools packing and wrapping shoeboxes filled with gifts for boys and girls aged 7-9 involved with the Durham Parks & Recreation after school programs.

The event was organized by the wives of the program's two head coaches - Karen Cutcliffe and Marilynn Rison.

"Some of my memories are going out to look under the Christmas tree and seeing a box under there and wondering what is in that box and what you are getting," said Duke quarterback Thaddeus Lewis. "We have the opportunity to put boxes under these kids' Christmas trees. To give back to the kids is a great thing."

■ Each summer, members of the Duke gridiron program spend an afternoon visiting and playing football with the children and families of the Durham Rescue Mission.

"We had a wonderful experience today," Blue Devil head coach David Cutcliffe said after the team's visit on July 13, 2008. "Part of our responsibility is to serve the Durham community, and we're proud to have such a good relationship with the people of the Rescue Mission."



Chris DOUGLAS
2004



Luke Bayer
2003

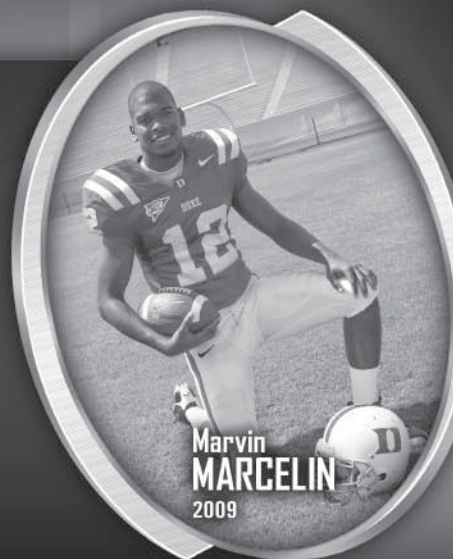


Matt Brooks
2004



Kenneth Stanford
2005

Over the past seven years, five Duke football players have earned the ACC's Top Six For Service Award: Luke Bayer (2003), Matt Brooks (2004), Chris Douglas (2004), Kenneth Stanford (2005) and Marvin Marcelin (2009).



Marvin MARCELIN
2009

DUKE ATHLETICS



A mainstay among the elite Division I athletic programs, Duke University once again ranked near the top during the 2008-09 athletic year. The women's tennis team claimed its first NCAA Championship in the spring with a dominating performance, which was Duke's 10th overall national title.

Freshman Mallory Cecil won the NCAA Individual title for women's tennis and freshman Becca Ward earned the NCAA Individual title in saber for fencing.

The women's tennis, men's basketball and men's lacrosse teams won ACC Championships, while the men's lacrosse team advanced to the NCAA Semifinals. The women's golf team turned in a sixth place finish at the NCAA Championship to go along with NCAA Elite Eight appearances by the women's soccer and women's lacrosse squads. The women's volleyball, men's lacrosse and women's tennis team also registered Co-ACC regular season titles.

Duke was also very successful nationally in 2008-09 as 13 teams competed in NCAA Tournament action. The Blue Devils had six teams ranked in the top-10 of the national rankings during the season.

Listed below are some facts from the 2008-09 athletic year:

- Freshman women's tennis performer Mallory Cecil won the NCAA Individual title, ITA National Player of the Year and the Honda Award.
- Coming off earning two Bronze medals at the 2008 Summer Olympics, freshman Becca Ward won the NCAA Individual fencing title in saber.
- The women's tennis team claimed its first NCAA Championship and Duke's 10th overall in school history.
- The men's lacrosse, women's tennis and volleyball squads earned Co-ACC regular season titles.
- The men's lacrosse team won its sixth overall ACC Championship and the women's tennis team notched its 16th overall ACC title.
- Duke had 27 student-athletes named All-America.
- A total of nine different Duke student-athletes were selected ESPN The Magazine Academic All-America, while 16 others received National Scholar-Athlete or Academic All-America accolades.
- Six Blue Devils were ACC Champions -- Jade Ellis (long jump for men's outdoor track & field), Amy Fryt (pole vault for women's outdoor track & field), Abby Johnson (three meter board for women's swimming & diving), Ryan McDermott (steeplechase for men's outdoor track & field), Ashley Twichell (1650 free for women's swimming and diving) and Konrad Dudziak (wrestling).
- Amanda Blumenherst (golf) and Ned Crotty (lacrosse) were named ACC Players of the Year. Crotty was also selected USILA National Attackman of the Year.
- Mike Grella (soccer) earned ACC Offensive Player of the Year and Chante Blacka (basketball) was named ACC Defensive Player of the Year.
- The Blue Devils had 39 All-ACC selections, and 26 were All-Region.
- A total of 429 Duke student-athletes registered a 3.0 or higher grade-point average during the 2008-09 campaign.
- Blue Devil junior heavyweight wrestler Konrad Dudziak was the runner-up at the NCAA Championship.



Women's Tennis
2009 NCAA Champions

KayAnne Gummersall
Women's Soccer
2008 All-America

Rachael Moss
Volleyball
2008 All-America

Coach Mike Krzyzewski
Men's Basketball
Eight-time National Coach of the Year

Lauren Miller
Field Hockey
2008 All-America



Becca Ward
Women's Fencing
2009 NCAA Champion
2009 All-America

Konrad Dudziak
Wrestling
2009 NCAA Finalist
2009 All-America

Ned Crotty
Men's Lacrosse
2009 All-America

Mallory Cecil
Women's Tennis
2009 NCAA Champion
2009 All-America

Thaddeus Lewis
Football
2008 All-ACC

Abby Johnston
Women's Diving
2009 All-America

Sarah Bullard
Women's Lacrosse
2009 All-America

■ Three Duke student-athletes were finalists for the Lowe's Senior Class Award -- Nate Frieman (Baseball), Christie McDonald (soccer) and Abby Waner (Basketball). Matt Williams of the baseball team was also one of 30 semifinalists. An acronym for Celebrating Loyalty and Achievement for Staying in School, the Lowe's Senior CLASS Award has grown into the nation's premier tribute to college seniors. The award identifies personal qualities that define a complete student-athlete, with criteria including excellence in the "4 C's" of classroom, community, character and competition.

■ Men's Basketball Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski was named the USA Basketball Coach of the Year and Capital Broadcasting Sports Person of the Year.

■ Four Blue Devils received ACC Postgraduate Scholarships -- Amanda Blumenherst (golf), Kim Imbesi (lacrosse), Melissa Mang (tennis) and Peter Truszkowski (fencing).

■ Two Duke squads were ranked No. 1 during the 2008-09 campaign -- men's basketball and women's tennis. A total of six Blue Devil squads were ranked in the top 10 nationally during the season.

■ The field hockey team was recognized as a 2008 National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) Division I National Academic Team. The wrestling team had the fourth-highest grade-point average in NCAA Division I.

■ Duke finished 17th in the final 2008-09 Learfield Sports Directors' Cup Standings, which was released by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. This marks the sixth consecutive season that Duke has placed in the top 20 of the annual all-sports rankings. Overall, Duke ended with 891.80 points, its third-highest point total in the rankings since its inception in 1994. Among private schools, Duke ranked third nationally behind only Stanford (first) and Southern California (fourth). Duke ranked fourth among Atlantic Coast Conference schools behind North Carolina (second), Virginia (eighth) and Florida State (15th).

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■ An ACC-leading 12 of Duke's intercollegiate athletic programs were honored with NCAA Public Recognition Awards. The awards are presented each year to teams finishing among the top 10 percent of their respective sport based on the most recent multi-year Academic Performance Rate (APR). Duke's 12 programs that received the honor include baseball, men's basketball, men's cross country, women's fencing, football, men's golf, men's soccer, women's soccer, men's swimming and diving, men's indoor track and field, men's outdoor track and field and volleyball. In addition, Duke was one of 12 Division I institutions to have 12 or more sports honored, joining Colgate, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Harvard, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Lehigh, Princeton, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania and Yale.

Men's Basketball
2009 ACC Champions