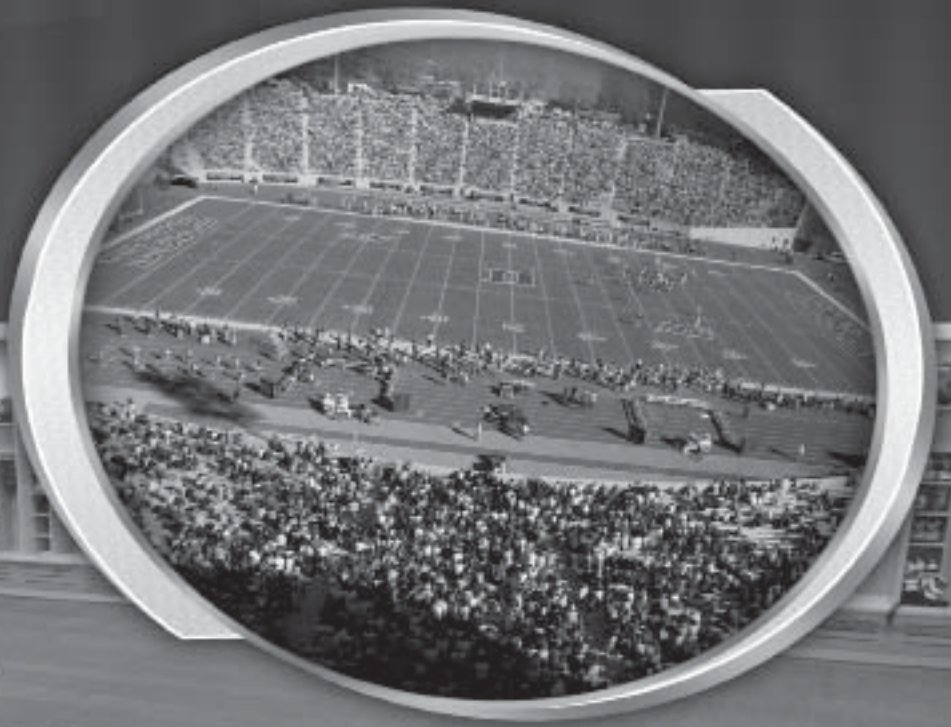




Duke Football Facilities





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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.





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■ 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 which is chaired by **Dr. Bob Deyton**.

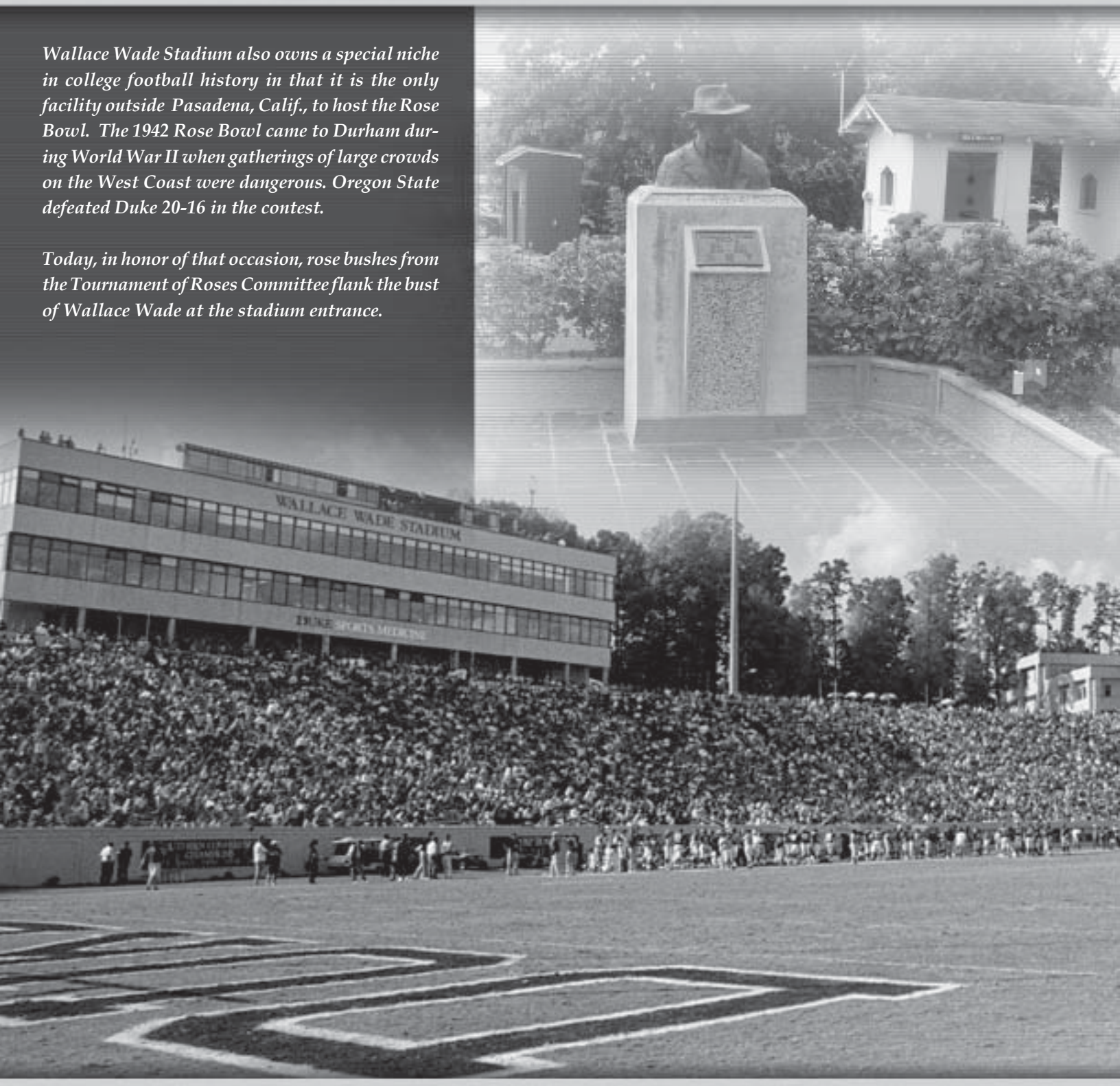
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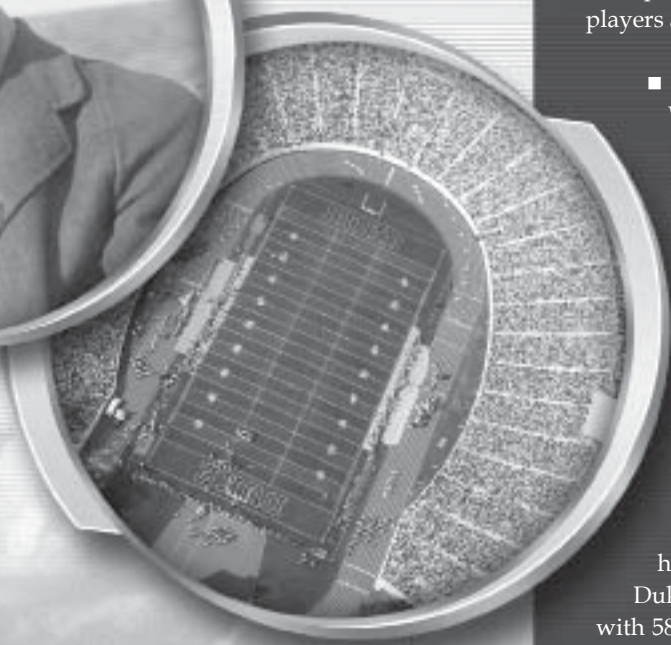


Wallace Wade Stadium

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.





■ 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, 56 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.

■ 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 206-166-7 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.