All-America
1982 Chiam Arlosorov
1983 Marc Flur
1990 Geoff Grant
1993 Chris Pressley
1994 Chris Pressley
1995 Peter Ayers
Rob Chess
Chris Pressley
1996 Rob Chess
1997 Doug Root
Jordan Wile
2000 Andres Pedroso
Doug Root
Ramsey Smith
2001 Phillip King
Andres Pedroso
Ramsey Smith
2002 Phillip King
Michael Yani
2003 Phillip King
Peter Shults
Jonathan Stokke
2001 Jay Lapidus
2003 Jay Lapidus
2006 Jay Lapidus

ITA Region II Assistant Coach of the Year
1997 Dave Hagymas

ITA National Assistant Coach of the Year
2001 Dave Hagymas

ACC Champions (1954-64)
Singles:
1956 Bobby Green
1961 Joe Gaston

Doubles:
1957 Leif Beck & Don Romhilt

All-ACC (began in 1985)
1985 Jeff Hersh
1986 Jeff Hersh
1987 Jeff Hersh
2006 Stephen Amritraj

ACC Flight Champions
Singles:
No. 1 1973 Mark Meyers
1982 Chiam Arlosorov
1983 Marc Flur
1988 Jeff Hersh
1992 Geoff Grant
1991 Jason Rubell
No. 2 1976 Ruby Porges
1977 Ted Daniel
1982 Marc Flur
1997 Alberto Brause
1998 Alberto Brause
No. 3 1975 Ruby Porges
1978 David Robinson
1992 Chris Pressley
1993 Peter Ayers
1994 Peter Ayers
No. 4 1975 Ted Daniel
1988 Keith Kambourian
1989 Jason Kambourian
1990 Jason Rubell
No. 5 1979 Ross Dubins
1982 Todd Ryska
1986 Bob Williams
1990 David Hall
1991 Jason Rayman
1993 Rob Chess
2001 Alex Bose
No. 6 1975 Bob Billeh
1982 Russell Gache
1998 Marko Cerenko
1999 Marko Cerenko

Doubles:
No. 1 1997 Doug Root & Jordan Wile
2000 Doug Root & Ramsey Smith
2001 Phillip King & Ramsey Smith
2002 Chip Davis & Ted Daniel
1981 Marc Flur & Ross Dubins

ACC Tournament MVP
1982 Chiam Arlosorov
1983 Marc Flur
1991 Jason Rubell
1993 Willy Quest
1994 Chris Pressley
1995 Philippe Moggio
1996 Rob Chess
1998 Dmitry Muzyka
1999 Pedro Escudero
2000 Ramsey Smith
2001 Ramsey Smith
2003 Michael Yani
2006 Jonathan Stokke

USTA Sportsmanship Award
2000 Ramirez Smith
2006 Jonathan Stokke

ITA Region II Arthur Ashe Sportsmanship & Leadership Award
2000 Ramirez Smith
2001 Ramirez Smith
2006 Jonathan Stokke

ITA National Arthur Ashe Sportsmanship & Leadership Award
2006 Jonathan Stokke

ITA Region II Senior Player of the Year
2004 Phillip King

ITA Region II Rookie of the Year
2001 Phillip King

ITA National Rookie of the Year
2001 Phillip King
Blue Devils In The Pros

Following a successful professional career that saw him rise to #34 in the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) singles rankings, Blue Devil Head Coach Jay Lapidus has coached 14 All-Americas at Duke — many of which have played professionally... Here is a look at Lapidus’ professional influence.

Jay Lapidus
• Career-high ATP singles ranking of #34
• Round of 16 1985 Australian Open
• Round of 32 1984 U.S. Open and 1986 Wimbledon

  • 11 Main Draw Grand Slam appearances
  • Singles champion ATP of Stowe, Vermont, Semifinalist ATP of Stockholm and Basel

Geoff Grant
• Duke All-America in 1990
• Career-high ATP singles ranking of #109; Doubles #90
• Seven Grand Slam appearances
• Singles champion Challengers of San Antonio, Texas, Winnetka, Ill., Puerta Vallarta, Mexico, and Lubeck, Germany

Philip King
• Duke All-America in 2001, 02, 03 & 04
• Career-high ATP singles ranking of #286; Doubles #499
• Two U.S. Open Main Draw appearances

  • Main draw ATP Los Angeles Open
  • Singles champion Futures of Decatur, Ill.
  • Doubles champion Futures of Munakata, Japan

Andres Pedroso
• Duke All-America in 2000 & 01
• Career-high ATP Singles Ranking #243; Doubles #255
• Singles champion Futures at Pensacola, Fla., Brownsville, Texas, and Obregon, Mexico
• Doubles champion Mexico City Challenger and Plasair France Futures
• Main Draw ATP of Delray Beach, U.S. Open qualifying

Ramsey Smith
• Duke All-America in 2000 & 01
• Career-high ATP singles ranking of #603; Doubles #723

  • Semifinalist Futures of Malibu Calif., Little Rock, Ark., and Chetumal, Mexico

Michael Yani
• Duke All-America in 2002 & 03
• Career-high ATP singles ranking of #296; Doubles #464
• Singles champion futures of Chico, Calif., Munakata, Japan, Decatur, Ill. and Woodland, Calif.,
• Doubles champion Futures of Decatur, Ill., 2001 & 04, Shizuoka, Japan, Phuket,

  Thailand, Munakata, Japan, 2005 & 06 and Kashiwa, Japan

Doug Root
• Duke All-America in 1997 & 2000
• Career-high ATP singles ranking of #688; Doubles #388
• Doubles champion futures of Edinburgh, Scotland, Merida, Mexico, Lafayette, La., Redding, Calif., and Danville, Calif.
The Blue Devil

The name used for the Duke athletic teams was derived from the French Blue Devils, a crack Alpine corps, which wore a striking blue uniform with a blue beret.

William H. Lander, assistant editor of The Chronicle, the school newspaper, suggested the name in the spring of 1922 because of the growing dissatisfaction with the nicknames “Methodists” and “the Blue and White.”

Beginning with the first issue of the 1922-23 Chronicle, co-editors Lander and Mike Bradshaw insisted that all teams be referred to as the Blue Devils in the newspaper. The university news bureau did not pick up on the name that year and the cheerleaders did not use it. But through sheer repetition, it eventually caught on as the nickname for all of Duke’s sports teams.

Head Coach Jay Lapidus

Jay Lapidus, formerly ATP world ranked in the Top-40 and No. 1 ranked as a collegiate player, has led the Blue Devils to 11 ACC Championships and 15 consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances. Lapidus is a six-time ACC Coach of the Year honoree and has garnered ITA Region II Coach of the Year accolades on five occasions. In his 16 seasons atop the Duke men’s tennis program, Lapidus has guided the Blue Devils to an overall record of 346-103, including an ACC regular season ledger of 119-12.

Duke Tennis

The words “ACC Championship” and “NCAA Appearance” have become synonymous with Blue Devil men’s tennis. Around the halls of Duke University, an ACC Men’s Tennis Championship has become something of an annual event. Those championships have led to 15 total NCAA Tournament appearances, including six quarterfinal showdowns in 1993, ’94, ’97, ’99, ’00 and ’01.

Duke boasts more ACC titles and more NCAA berths in the last 17 years than any other league member.

Graduation

Duke men’s tennis boasts a four-year graduation rate of 100 percent guided by a national award-winning academic advisor in Dr. Chris Kennedy.

Dominating The ACC

In addition to capturing 11 of the last 14 ACC Championships, Duke put together a string of 58 consecutive regular season conference wins from 1996 to 2004.


Marko Cerenko finished his career with the Blue Devils in 2001 with a perfect 31-0 singles record in ACC regular season play while helping Duke to four league crowns.

In 2001, Ramsey Smith became Duke’s first two-time ACC Tournament Most Valuable Player after leading the Blue Devils to their fourth consecutive conference championship.

National Rankings

The Blue Devils have been ranked in the Top-10 in the nation for the past 11 years, including the program’s highest ranking of No. 2 during the 2000 season, and are legitimate contenders for the national tennis title annually.

All-America

Over the past seven seasons, Duke has garnered 17 All-America citations from the Intercollegiate Tennis Association. There have been eight players to earn All-America recognition in at least two seasons including seniors Ludoivc Walter, who achieved All-America status in each of the last three seasons. Duke boasts 17 All-America picks in its men’s tennis history, and Phillip King finished his career as the only four-time All-America pick in school history (2001-04).

Competition

Each year, Duke prepares for postseason play with a demanding regular season schedule. Last season, the Blue Devils squared off against 21 opponents that were ranked among the nation’s Top-30 teams at the time of the match.

Home Sweet Home

Duke enjoys the friendly confines of its own home courts — the Ambler Tennis Stadium and the Sheffield Indoor Tennis Center. Under head coach Jay Lapidus, the Blue Devils have put together a 16-year home record of 134-22, including a 10-2 ledger during the 2006 season.

Marc Flur

1980-83

Duke Sports Hall of Fame

Marc Flur stands as one of the winningest tennis players in Duke history with a career record of 110-29. He is also the first Duke tennis player to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. He earned ITA All-America honors in 1983 and finished his senior season ranked No. 15 in the nation in singles. The 1983 ACC Tournament MVP, Flur is the only player in Duke history to earn five league flight championships, capturing two singles titles and three doubles crowns.

Flur also helped propel Duke to its first ever ACC Team Championship in 1982. The 1982 team also established a school record for wins in a season, compiling a 31-4 mark, and made the program’s first appearance in the NCAA Championship.

Following his college career, Flur went on to play on the professional tennis tour for six years. His highest ranking was No. 71 in the world in singles and No. 60 in doubles. He played at Wimbledon five times and in the U.S. Open on six occasions.

Flur returned to Duke in 1989 to serve as an assistant coach for the men’s tennis team. He worked for one season under former coach Steve Strome and two years with Jay Lapidus. During Flur’s tenure, the Blue Devil teams compiled a 52-30 record and won one ACC championship.

Flur, who was inducted into the Duke Athletics Hall of Fame in 1995, now works as a Certified Financial Planner with The Piedmont Carolinas Group, LLC., in Durham.
Over the past decade, Duke University has invested over $10 million to make its athletic facilities among the finest in the nation. This commitment is evident in the changes instituted directly for the men’s tennis team. Duke Athletic Director Joe Alleva continues to lead the way in providing Duke with top facilities to help student-athletes stay in peak condition.

Originally completed in the summer of 1987, the Duke Tennis Stadium was renovated into the Ambler Tennis Stadium. The facility was funded by Merrill Ambler and features seat-backs for fan seating, a scoreboard, new court surfaces and restrooms.

In addition to the fine outdoor courts, the Duke athletic department completed the Sheffield Indoor Tennis Center in the winter of 2000. Named after Karl and Alice Sheffield, the facility features six courts, offices for the coaches, a hall of fame room and locker rooms. It was awarded the 2000 United States Tennis Association Outstanding Tennis Facility on February 25, 2001. The Sheffield Indoor Tennis Center is only the third tennis center in North Carolina to receive the award since it began in 1981.

Across from Cameron Indoor Stadium, Duke’s famous basketball arena, is the William David Murray Building. The Murray Building, opened in 1986, cost $2.4 million to construct. It serves as a home for the soccer and lacrosse offices, locker rooms, equipment room, athletic training room and weight room for student-athletes.

The modern training room provides all of the equipment and services necessary to keep the Duke men’s tennis team healthy and in action. The trainer’s office is off the main training area, allowing the players convenient access to this care.

The weight room is another extensive area, directed by strength coordinator Anne Tamporello. The 3,300 square-foot weight room has over three tons of free weights along with Nautilus, Hydra-Gym and Universal stations.

Debuting in the spring of 1999, the Schwartz-Butters Athletic Center was completed. It houses the men’s & women’s basketball offices, the new Duke Hall of Fame, basketball weight room, the Campbell Academic Center and training room facilities.

The newest of the facilities is the Yoh Football Center, home of the Duke football team. Completed in the summer of 2002, the Yoh Football Center is a $22 million, 70,000-square foot facility sitting in the northeast corner of Wallace Wade Stadium.

### Duke At Home

The Blue Devils have enjoyed tremendous success at home in the Jay Lapidus Era. The men’s squad owns a home record of 134-22 in Lapidus’ 16 years. In the spring of 2002, Duke renamed its outdoor tennis facility the Ambler Tennis Stadium in the name of longtime supporter Merrill Ambler.

That record includes two perfect 8-0 seasons in both 1993 and 1995, an undefeated 9-0 record in 1999 and a school-record 11-0 ledger in 2001.

Here is a look at Duke’s year-by-year record at home under Lapidus:

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At a time when college athletics is under close scrutiny for its academic shortcomings, the Duke athletic program remains a shining example of what can be accomplished with the proper perspective. The commitment to excellence is obvious in all of Duke’s sports programs. All of the Blue Devil teams have graduation rates near 100 percent every year. The Duke administration and the athletics department both embrace the philosophy that receiving a meaningful degree is the primary goal of attending college. As a result, Duke has compiled one of the nation’s most impressive reputations for its dedication to excellence on and off the field.

Duke has a full-time Director of Academic Support in Dr. Chris Kennedy, who helps male athletes with course selection and monitors their progress toward graduation. He also oversees the tutoring program, which is available to all athletes who desire extra help.

Why has Duke’s athletic program excelled on the academic front? In part, the answer lies in the type of student-athletes recruited by Blue Devil coaches and the admissions process itself. One of the chief criteria is the projected ability to graduate, and the coaches make that a priority in recruiting.

But in essence, it all goes back to commitment, to the desire to field a program that features true student-athletes. At Duke University, the institution remains confident that a distinguished school can play a significant role in intercollegiate athletics, while at the same time developing young adults to lead our world into a new generation and beyond. Student-athletes choosing Duke get the best of both worlds.

The value of Duke’s commitment to its athletes can be seen in the careers that many of them move on to after college. They are doctors, lawyers and engineers. Some go directly into the job market, while others head to graduate school. Whatever the choice, the Duke degree is an invaluable commodity. That’s why choosing a college is not just a four-year decision but a lifetime choice.

ACC Honor Roll
Every year, the Atlantic Coast Conference honors those student-athletes who the league feels are deserving of recognition for outstanding academic accomplishments, forming the ACC Honor Roll.

Now in its 50th year, the honor roll is comprised of those student-athletes who participated in a varsity-level sport and registered a grade point average of 3.0 or better for the full academic year. In 2005-06, Duke led the total Honor Roll selections including eight men’s tennis players.

Duke led the league in total selections for the 18th straight year, placing 362 on the list, three more than Boston College, the league’s newest member in 2005. North Carolina was third with 275 student-athletes. Maryland was fourth with 254 student-athletes, Virginia was fifth with 221, followed by Clemson (195), Florida State (187), N.C. State (184), Virginia Tech (177), Georgia Tech (147), Wake Forest (130) and Miami (104).

The Duke tennis student-athletes who excelled both on and off the court in the 2005-06 season were Joey Atas, Christopher Brown, Peter Rodrigues, Stefan Rozycki, Ned Samuelson, Jonathan Stokke, Alex Stone and Ludovic Walter.