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## David Cutcliffe

HEAD COACH  
THIRD SEASON AT DUKE  
ALABAMA, 1976

David Cutcliffe, who led Ole Miss to four bowl games in six seasons and mentored Super Bowl MVP quarterbacks Peyton and Eli Manning, was named Duke University's 21st head football coach on December 15, 2007.

Cutcliffe is 9-15 (.375) in two seasons at Duke and owns an overall head coaching ledger of 53-44 (.546).

Last season, Cutcliffe and the Blue Devils went 5-7 to give the program its most wins in a season since 1994. In 2008, Cutcliffe guided Duke to four victories — matching the school's win total from the previous four seasons combined.

The support for Blue Devil football was greatly enhanced in Cutcliffe's first season as Duke enjoyed four home crowds of more than 30,000 fans for the first time in school history.

Cutcliffe, born September 16, 1954, came to Duke after serving the previous two seasons as assistant head coach and offensive coordinator at the University of Tennessee. His head coaching experience includes a six-year stint at the University of Mississippi from 1999-04 where he compiled a 44-29 (.603) ledger with five winning seasons, five bowl game appearances and a share of the SEC Western Division championship in 2003. Cutcliffe was named the SEC Coach of the Year in 2003 after leading the Rebels to a 10-3 record including a 31-28 victory over Oklahoma State in the Cotton Bowl.

Cutcliffe has participated in 22 bowl games including the 1982 Peach, 1983 Florida Citrus, 1984 Sun, 1986 Sugar, 1986 Liberty, 1988 Peach, 1990 Cotton, 1991 Sugar, 1992 Fiesta, 1993 Hall of Fame, 1994 Florida Citrus, 1994 Gator, 1996 Florida Citrus, 1997 Florida Citrus, 1998 Orange, 1998 Independence, 1999 Independence, 2000 Music City, 2002 Independence, 2004 Cotton, 2007 Outback and 2008 Outback. He owns a 4-1 (.800) record as a head coach in bowl tilts with victories over Oklahoma, Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Texas Tech.

As a member of the coaching staff at Tennessee from 1982-98, Cutcliffe helped the Volunteers to five Southeastern Conference championships, 16 bowl games in 17 seasons and the national title in 1998. His first tenure with the Vols featured the mentoring of quarterbacks Andy Kelly, Heath Shuler, Tee Martin and Peyton Manning.

Kelly, who played at Tennessee from 1988-91 and graduated atop the school's career passing chart, has gone on to become the Arena Football League's career leader in pass completions, pass attempts, passing yards and touchdown passes. Shuler, a first team All-America choice in 1993 after throwing for 2,353 yards and a then school-record 25 touchdowns, was the third overall pick by the Washington Redskins in the 1994 NFL Draft. In November of 2006, Shuler was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from North Carolina's 11th congressional district.

By throwing for 19 touchdowns against just six interceptions, Martin directed the Volunteer offense in 1998 as Tennessee went 13-0 and captured the SEC and national championships. Peyton Manning's storied career concluded in 1997 when the signal-caller threw for 3,819 yards and 36 touchdowns while earning first team All-America honors as well as the Maxwell Award presented annually to the nation's top player. Peyton Manning was the number one choice in the 1998 NFL Draft, earned league MVP honors in 2003, 2004, 2008 and 2009 and was named the Most Valuable Player of Super Bowl XLI as his Indianapolis Colts defeated the Chicago Bears, 25-17, on February 4, 2007.

In 1997, the Tennessee offensive unit established school single-season standards for first downs (300), pass completions (296), pass attempts (492), passing yards (3,981), passing touchdowns (37) and total offense (5,794) as the Volunteers went 11-2 and defeated Auburn, 30-29, in the SEC championship game.

In 1998, Cutcliffe was honored with the Frank Broyles Award, an honor given annually to the top assistant coach in the country. During Cutcliffe's tenure as offensive coordinator from 1993-98, Tennessee enjoyed four 1,000-yard rushers in Charlie Garner (1,161 in 1993), James Stewart (1,028 in 1994), Jay Graham (1,438 in 1995) and Jamal Lewis (1,364 in 1997). Stewart (19th overall pick by Jacksonville in 1995) and Lewis (5th overall pick by Baltimore in 2000) went on to be first round selections in the NFL Draft.

On December 2, 1998, Cutcliffe was named the head coach at Mississippi. Immediately taking the reins, he coached Ole Miss in its 35-18 Independence Bowl win

over Texas Tech to conclude the 1998 campaign.

While at Mississippi, Cutcliffe tutored 2003 SEC Player of the Year Eli Manning. Manning was a first team All-America pick as a senior, closed his career with an SEC-record 10,119 passing yards and was the top overall choice in the 2004 NFL Draft. In his fourth professional season, he guided the New York Giants to the Super Bowl and earned MVP honors after throwing for 255 yards and two touchdowns in a 17-14 win over the New England Patriots on February 3, 2008.

Cutcliffe also coached three-time All-SEC running back Deuce McAllister, who set Rebel career records for rushing yards (3,060) and rushing touchdowns (37) and was a first round selection of the New Orleans Saints in the 2001 NFL Draft.

Cutcliffe's recruiting efforts at Ole Miss produced three national award winners in Eli Manning (2003; Maxwell Award), Jon Nichols (2003; Lou Groza Award presented annually to the top kicker in the nation) and Patrick Willis (2006; Butkus Award presented annually to the top linebacker in the country). During his six seasons at the helm of the Rebel program, Mississippi set school single-season records for total offense, passing offense and scoring offense while winning twice at both Auburn and LSU, securing consecutive victories over Florida, and defeating both Arkansas and South Carolina on three occasions.

In the spring of 2005, Cutcliffe joined the coaching staff at Notre Dame, but resigned from the post for health reasons. He then returned to Knoxville prior to the 2006 season. Cutcliffe helped the Volunteers to a 19-8 record from 2006-07 with two appearances in the Outback Bowl. In 2007, Tennessee went 10-4 with a 6-2 league mark en route to winning the SEC Eastern Division crown. The Tennessee offense allowed an NCAA-low four sacks on the year, and quarterback Erik Ainge earned MVP honors of the Outback Bowl after throwing for 365 yards and two touchdowns as the Volunteers defeated Wisconsin, 21-17. Tennessee running back Arian Foster rushed for 1,193 yards on the year while wide receiver Lucas Taylor reached the 1,000-yard plateau for receiving yards. In addition, offensive guard Anthony Parker garnered second team All-America accolades.

With Cutcliffe at offensive coordinator, Tennessee scored 30 or more points in 62 of 100 games, posting a 59-3 (.952) ledger in those contests. The Volunteers compiled an overall record of 173-54-7 (.754) during his 19 seasons. Cutcliffe is the only coach in SEC history to have two quarterbacks throw for over 10,000 career yards while his offenses produced the all-time leading passers, rushers and receivers at both Ole Miss and Tennessee.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Cutcliffe graduated from the University of Alabama in 1976. He got his start in the coaching profession at Banks High School — his alma mater — and spent four years as an assistant coach before becoming the head coach in 1980.

Cutcliffe is married to the former Karen Oran of Harriman, Tenn., and they have four children — Chris, Marcus, Katie and Emily — and one daughter-in-law, Molly.

## CUTCLIFFE BOWL EXPERIENCE

### Tennessee (1982-1998; 2006-07)

|      |                     |   |       |                |
|------|---------------------|---|-------|----------------|
| 1982 | Peach Bowl          | L | 22-28 | lowa           |
| 1983 | Florida Citrus Bowl | W | 30-23 | Maryland       |
| 1984 | Sun Bowl            | L | 27-28 | Maryland       |
| 1986 | Sugar Bowl          | W | 35-7  | Miami          |
| 1986 | Liberty Bowl        | W | 21-14 | Minnesota      |
| 1988 | Peach Bowl          | W | 27-22 | Indiana        |
| 1990 | Cotton Bowl         | W | 31-27 | Arkansas       |
| 1991 | Sugar Bowl          | W | 23-22 | Virginia       |
| 1992 | Fiesta Bowl         | L | 17-42 | Penn State     |
| 1993 | Hall of Fame Bowl   | W | 38-23 | Boston College |
| 1994 | Florida Citrus Bowl | L | 13-31 | Penn State     |
| 1994 | Gator Bowl          | W | 45-23 | Virginia Tech  |
| 1996 | Florida Citrus Bowl | W | 20-14 | Ohio State     |
| 1997 | Florida Citrus Bowl | W | 48-28 | Northwestern   |
| 1998 | Orange Bowl         | L | 17-42 | Nebraska       |
| 2007 | Outback Bowl        | L | 10-20 | Penn State     |
| 2008 | Outback Bowl        | W | 21-17 | Wisconsin      |

### Ole Miss (1998-2004)

|      |                   |   |       |                |
|------|-------------------|---|-------|----------------|
| 1998 | Independence Bowl | W | 35-18 | Texas Tech     |
| 1999 | Independence Bowl | W | 27-25 | Oklahoma       |
| 2000 | Music City Bowl   | L | 38-49 | West Virginia  |
| 2002 | Independence Bowl | W | 27-23 | Nebraska       |
| 2004 | Cotton Bowl       | W | 31-28 | Oklahoma State |

## CUTCLIFFE YEAR-BY-YEAR

| Year | School      | Position                              | Record | Notes  |
|------|-------------|---------------------------------------|--------|--|
| 1982 | Tennessee   | Part Time Assistant Coach             | 6-5-1  | Peach Bowl participant   |
| 1983 | Tennessee   | Assistant Coach/TEs                   | 9-3    | Florida Citrus Bowl champion   |
| 1984 | Tennessee   | Assistant Coach/TEs                   | 7-4-1  | Sun Bowl participant   |
| 1985 | Tennessee   | Assistant Coach/TEs                   | 9-1-2  | SEC Champions<br>Sugar Bowl champion   |
| 1986 | Tennessee   | Assistant Coach/TEs                   | 7-5    | Liberty Bowl champion  |
| 1987 | Tennessee   | Assistant Coach/TEs                   | 10-2-1 | Peach Bowl champion  |
| 1988 | Tennessee   | Assistant Coach/TEs                   | 5-6    |  |
| 1989 | Tennessee   | Assistant Coach/RBs                   | 11-1   | SEC Champions<br>Cotton Bowl champion  |
| 1990 | Tennessee   | Assistant Coach/QBs                   | 9-2-2  | SEC Champions<br>Sugar Bowl champion   |
| 1991 | Tennessee   | Assistant Coach/QBs                   | 9-3    | Fiesta Bowl participant  |
| 1992 | Tennessee   | Passing Game Coordinator/QBs          | 9-3    | Hall of Fame Bowl champion   |
| 1993 | Tennessee   | Offensive Coordinator/QBs             | 10-2   | Florida Citrus Bowl participant<br>QB Heath Shuler: SEC POTY   |
| 1994 | Tennessee   | Offensive Coordinator/QBs             | 8-4    | Gator Bowl champion  |
| 1995 | Tennessee   | Asst. Head Coach/Off. Coordinator/QBs | 11-1   | Florida Citrus Bowl champion   |
| 1996 | Tennessee   | Asst. Head Coach/Off. Coordinator/QBs | 10-2   | Florida Citrus Bowl champion   |
| 1997 | Tennessee   | Asst. Head Coach/Off. Coordinator/QBs | 11-2   | SEC Champions<br>Orange Bowl participant<br>QB Peyton Manning: SEC POTY & 1st A-A  |
| 1998 | Tennessee   | Asst. Head Coach/Off. Coordinator/QBs | 13-0   | National Champions<br>SEC Champions<br>Frank Broyles Award recipient   |
| 1998 | Mississippi | Head Coach                            | 1-0    | Independence Bowl champion   |
| 1999 | Mississippi | Head Coach                            | 8-4    | Independence Bowl champion   |
| 2000 | Mississippi | Head Coach                            | 7-5    | Music City Bowl participant  |
| 2001 | Mississippi | Head Coach                            | 7-4    |  |
| 2002 | Mississippi | Head Coach                            | 7-6    | Independence Bowl champion   |
| 2003 | Mississippi | Head Coach                            | 10-3   | SEC Western Division Co-Champions<br>Cotton Bowl champion<br>SEC Coach of the Year<br>QB Eli Manning: SEC POTY & 1st A-A |
| 2004 | Mississippi | Head Coach                            | 4-7    |  |
| 2006 | Tennessee   | Asst. Head Coach/Off. Coordinator/QBs | 9-4    | Outback Bowl participant   |
| 2007 | Tennessee   | Asst. Head Coach/Off. Coordinator/QBs | 10-4   | SEC Eastern Division Co-Champions<br>SEC Championship Game participant<br>Outback Bowl champion                          |
| 2008 | Duke        | Head Coach                            | 4-8    | Nation's second-most difficult schedule  |
| 2009 | Duke        | Head Coach                            | 5-7    | 3 ACC wins -- Duke's most since 1999   |

Record as assistant coach at Tennessee (19 seasons): **173-54-7 (.754)**

Record as head coach at Ole Miss (6 seasons): **44-29 (.603)**

Record as head coach at Duke (2 seasons): **9-15 (.375)**

## CUTCLIFFE HEAD COACHING LEDGER

## Ole Miss

|             |                        |                |   |       |                           |
|-------------|------------------------|----------------|---|-------|---------------------------|
| <b>1998</b> |                        |                |   |       |                           |
| D 31        | Texas Tech             | N <sup>1</sup> | W | 35-18 | N, TV <sup>1</sup> , B    |
| <b>1999</b> |                        |                |   |       |                           |
| S 4         | Memphis                | A              | W | 3-0   | N                         |
| S 11        | Arkansas State         | H              | W | 38-14 | N                         |
| S 18        | Vanderbilt             | H              | L | 34-37 | OT, TV <sup>2</sup>       |
| S 25        | Auburn                 | A              | W | 24-17 | OT, TV <sup>2</sup>       |
| O 2         | South Carolina         | A              | W | 36-10 | N                         |
| O 9         | Tulane                 | H              | W | 20-13 | [25], HC                  |
| O 16        | [11] Alabama           | H              | L | 24-30 | [22], TV <sup>3</sup>     |
| O 30        | LSU                    | A              | W | 42-23 | [25], N                   |
| N 6         | [24] Arkansas          | H              | W | 38-16 | [23], TV <sup>4</sup>     |
| N 20        | [21] Georgia           | H              | L | 17-20 | [16], TV <sup>4</sup>     |
| N 25        | [18] Mississippi State | A              | L | 20-23 | [23], N, TV <sup>1</sup>  |
| D 31        | Oklahoma               | N <sup>1</sup> | W | 27-25 | N, TV <sup>1</sup> , B    |
| <b>2000</b> |                        |                |   |       |                           |
| S 2         | Tulane                 | H              | W | 49-20 | [18], TV <sup>2</sup>     |
| S 9         | Auburn                 | H              | L | 27-35 | [17], N, TV <sup>4</sup>  |
| S 16        | Vanderbilt             | A              | W | 12-7  | TV <sup>2</sup>           |
| S 30        | Kentucky               | H              | W | 35-17 | N                         |
| O 7         | Arkansas State         | H              | W | 35-10 |                           |
| O 14        | Alabama                | A              | L | 7-45  | [25], N, TV <sup>1</sup>  |
| O 28        | UNLV                   | H              | W | 43-40 | OT, HC                    |
| N 4         | Arkansas               | A              | W | 38-24 |                           |
| N 11        | LSU                    | H              | L | 9-20  | N, TV <sup>4</sup>        |
| N 18        | [21] Georgia           | A              | L | 14-32 | N, TV <sup>4</sup>        |
| N 23        | [23] Mississippi State | H              | W | 45-30 | N, TV <sup>1</sup>        |
| D 28        | West Virginia          | N <sup>2</sup> | L | 38-49 | TV <sup>1</sup> , B       |
| <b>2001</b> |                        |                |   |       |                           |
| S 1         | Murray State           | H              | W | 49-14 | N                         |
| S 8         | Auburn                 | A              | L | 21-27 | TV <sup>2</sup>           |
| S 29        | Kentucky               | A              | W | 42-31 |                           |
| O 6         | Arkansas State         | A              | W | 35-17 | N                         |
| O 13        | Alabama                | H              | W | 27-24 | TV <sup>2</sup>           |
| O 20        | Middle Tennessee       | H              | W | 45-17 | HC                        |
| O 27        | LSU                    | A              | W | 35-24 | N, TV <sup>4</sup>        |
| N 3         | Arkansas               | H              | L | 56-58 | 7OT, N, TV <sup>4</sup>   |
| N 17        | [23] Georgia           | H              | L | 15-35 | TV <sup>2</sup>           |
| N 22        | Mississippi State      | A              | L | 28-36 | N, TV <sup>1</sup>        |
| D 1         | Vanderbilt             | H              | W | 38-27 | TV <sup>2</sup>           |
| <b>2002</b> |                        |                |   |       |                           |
| A 31        | Louisiana-Monroe       | H              | W | 31-3  | N                         |
| S 7         | Memphis                | H              | W | 38-16 | TV <sup>2</sup>           |
| S 14        | Texas Tech             | A              | L | 28-42 | N, TV <sup>5</sup>        |
| S 21        | Vanderbilt             | H              | W | 45-28 | TV <sup>2</sup>           |
| O 5         | [6] Florida            | H              | W | 17-14 | TV <sup>3</sup>           |
| O 12        | Arkansas State         | H              | W | 52-17 | [25], HC                  |
| O 19        | [24] Alabama           | A              | L | 7-42  | [21], TV <sup>3</sup>     |
| O 26        | Arkansas               | A              | L | 28-48 |                           |
| N 2         | Auburn                 | H              | L | 24-31 | TV <sup>2</sup>           |
| N 9         | [7] Georgia            | A              | L | 17-31 | N, TV <sup>4</sup>        |
| N 23        | [21] LSU               | A              | L | 13-14 | N, TV <sup>4</sup>        |
| N 28        | Mississippi State      | H              | W | 24-12 | N, TV <sup>1</sup>        |
| D 27        | Nebraska               | N <sup>1</sup> | W | 27-23 | TV <sup>1</sup> , B       |
| <b>2003</b> |                        |                |   |       |                           |
| A 30        | Vanderbilt             | A              | W | 24-21 | TV <sup>2</sup>           |
| S 6         | Memphis                | A              | L | 34-44 | TV <sup>4</sup>           |
| S 13        | Louisiana-Monroe       | H              | W | 59-14 | N                         |
| S 27        | Texas Tech             | H              | L | 45-49 | N                         |
| O 4         | [24] Florida           | A              | W | 20-17 | TV <sup>2</sup>           |
| O 11        | Arkansas State         | H              | W | 55-0  | HC                        |
| O 18        | Alabama                | H              | W | 43-28 | TV <sup>2</sup>           |
| O 25        | [20] Arkansas          | H              | W | 19-7  | N, TV <sup>4</sup>        |
| N 1         | South Carolina         | H              | W | 43-40 | [20], TV <sup>2</sup>     |
| N 8         | Auburn                 | A              | W | 24-20 | [20], TV <sup>3</sup>     |
| N 22        | [3] LSU                | H              | L | 14-17 | [15], TV <sup>3</sup>     |
| N 27        | Mississippi State      | A              | W | 31-0  | [17], N, TV <sup>1</sup>  |
| J 2         | [21] Oklahoma State    | N <sup>3</sup> | W | 31-28 | [16], TV <sup>6</sup> , B |
| <b>2004</b> |                        |                |   |       |                           |
| S 4         | Memphis                | H              | L | 13-20 | N                         |
| S 11        | Alabama                | A              | L | 7-28  | N, TV <sup>4</sup>        |
| S 18        | Vanderbilt             | H              | W | 26-23 | OT, TV <sup>2</sup>       |
| S 25        | Wyoming                | A              | L | 32-37 |                           |
| O 2         | Arkansas State         | H              | W | 28-21 | HC                        |
| O 9         | [25] South Carolina    | A              | W | 31-28 |                           |
| O 16        | [13] Tennessee         | H              | L | 17-21 | N, TV <sup>4</sup>        |
| O 30        | [3] Auburn             | H              | L | 14-35 | N, TV <sup>1</sup>        |
| N 13        | Arkansas               | A              | L | 3-35  | TV <sup>2</sup>           |
| N 20        | [14] LSU               | A              | L | 24-27 |                           |
| N 27        | Mississippi State      | H              | W | 20-3  |                           |
| <b>Duke</b> |                        |                |   |       |                           |
| <b>2008</b> |                        |                |   |       |                           |
| A 30        | James Madison          | H              | W | 31-7  | N                         |
| S 6         | Northwestern           | H              | L | 20-24 | N                         |
| S 13        | Navy                   | H              | W | 41-31 | TV <sup>7</sup>           |
| S 27        | Virginia               | H              | W | 31-3  | TV <sup>7</sup>           |
| O 4         | Georgia Tech           | A              | L | 0-27  | TV <sup>7</sup>           |
| O 18        | Miami                  | H              | L | 31-49 | TV <sup>7</sup> , HC      |
| O 25        | Vanderbilt             | A              | W | 10-7  |                           |
| N 1         | Wake Forest            | A              | L | 30-33 | OT                        |
| N 8         | N.C. State             | H              | L | 17-27 |                           |
| N 15        | Clemson                | A              | L | 7-31  | TV <sup>2</sup>           |
| N 22        | Virginia Tech          | A              | L | 3-14  | TV <sup>7</sup>           |
| N 29        | North Carolina         | H              | L | 20-28 | TV <sup>7</sup>           |
| <b>2009</b> |                        |                |   |       |                           |
| S 5         | Richmond               | H              | L | 16-24 | N                         |
| S 12        | Army                   | A              | W | 35-19 | TV <sup>8</sup>           |
| S 19        | [22] Kansas            | A              | L | 16-44 | TV <sup>9</sup>           |
| S 26        | N.C. Central           | H              | W | 49-14 | N, HC                     |
| O 3         | [6] Virginia Tech      | H              | L | 26-34 |                           |
| O 10        | N.C. State             | A              | W | 49-28 | TV <sup>7</sup>           |
| O 24        | Maryland               | H              | W | 17-13 |                           |
| O 31        | Virginia               | A              | W | 28-17 |                           |
| N 7         | North Carolina         | A              | L | 6-19  | TV <sup>7</sup>           |
| N 14        | [7] Georgia Tech       | H              | L | 10-49 | TV <sup>4</sup>           |
| N 21        | [20] Miami             | A              | L | 16-34 | TV <sup>7</sup>           |
| N 28        | Wake Forest            | H              | L | 34-45 | TV <sup>2</sup>           |

## Neutral Site Key

|                |                                     |
|----------------|-------------------------------------|
| N <sup>1</sup> | Independence Bowl — Shreveport, La. |
| N <sup>2</sup> | Music City Bowl — Nashville, Tenn.  |
| N <sup>3</sup> | Cotton Bowl — Dallas, Texas         |

## Note Key

|      |                  |
|------|------------------|
| N    | Night game       |
| TV   | Televised game   |
| OT   | Overtime         |
| HC   | Homecoming       |
| B    | Bowl game        |
| [XX] | National ranking |

## TV Key

|                 |                        |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| TV <sup>1</sup> | ESPN                   |
| TV <sup>2</sup> | Jefferson-Pilot/Raycom |
| TV <sup>3</sup> | CBS                    |
| TV <sup>4</sup> | ESPN2                  |
| TV <sup>5</sup> | ABC                    |
| TV <sup>6</sup> | FOX                    |
| TV <sup>7</sup> | ESPNU                  |
| TV <sup>8</sup> | CBS College Sports     |
| TV <sup>9</sup> | Versus                 |

## CUTCLIFFE RECORD

| Cutcliffe Record        | Ole Miss | Duke | Total |
|-------------------------|----------|------|-------|
| Overall                 | 44-29    | 9-15 | 53-44 |
| Home                    | 26-13    | 5-8  | 31-21 |
| Away                    | 14-15    | 4-7  | 18-22 |
| Neutral                 | 4-1      | 0-0  | 4-1   |
| Day                     | 28-14    | 7-12 | 35-26 |
| Night                   | 16-15    | 2-3  | 18-18 |
| Television              | 24-25    | 4-10 | 28-35 |
| Overtime                | 3-2      | 0-1  | 3-3   |
| Overtime Home           | 2-2      | 0-0  | 2-2   |
| Overtime Away           | 1-0      | 0-1  | 1-1   |
| Overtime Neutral        | 0-0      | 0-0  | 0-0   |
| August                  | 2-0      | 1-0  | 3-0   |
| August Home             | 1-0      | 1-0  | 2-0   |
| August Away             | 1-0      | 0-0  | 1-0   |
| August Neutral          | 0-0      | 0-0  | 0-0   |
| September               | 12-9     | 4-3  | 16-12 |
| September Home          | 8-4      | 3-2  | 11-6  |
| September Away          | 4-5      | 1-1  | 5-6   |
| September Neutral       | 0-0      | 0-0  | 0-0   |
| October                 | 17-6     | 4-3  | 21-9  |
| October Home            | 11-3     | 1-2  | 12-5  |
| October Away            | 6-3      | 3-1  | 9-4   |
| October Neutral         | 0-0      | 0-0  | 0-0   |
| November                | 8-13     | 0-9  | 8-22  |
| November Home           | 5-6      | 0-4  | 5-10  |
| November Away           | 3-7      | 0-5  | 3-12  |
| November Neutral        | 0-0      | 0-0  | 0-0   |
| December                | 4-1      | 0-0  | 4-1   |
| December Home           | 1-0      | 0-0  | 1-0   |
| December Away           | 0-0      | 0-0  | 0-0   |
| December Neutral        | 3-1      | 0-0  | 3-1   |
| January                 | 1-0      | 0-0  | 1-0   |
| Scoring First           | 29-11    | 7-8  | 36-19 |
| Margin 10 pts or less   | 19-17    | 3-6  | 22-23 |
| Margin 7 pts or less    | 18-13    | 2-2  | 20-15 |
| Margin 3 pts or less    | 10-6     | 1-1  | 11-7  |
| Score 20+ points        | 40-15    | 7-6  | 47-21 |
| Score 30+ points        | 28-6     | 6-3  | 34-9  |
| Score 40+ points        | 13-2     | 3-0  | 16-2  |
| Score 50+ points        | 3-1      | 0-0  | 3-1   |
| Allow 10 or less points | 8-0      | 3-0  | 11-0  |
| Allow 20 or less points | 25-4     | 6-2  | 31-6  |
| Following a loss        | 16-12    | 5-9  | 21-21 |
| Following a win         | 22-16    | 3-6  | 25-22 |
| Leading after 1st qtr   | 23-9     | 3-1  | 26-10 |
| Trailing after 1st qtr  | 11-14    | 3-5  | 14-19 |
| Tied after 1st qtr      | 10-6     | 3-9  | 13-15 |
| Leading after 2nd qtr   | 35-8     | 5-2  | 40-10 |
| Trailing after 2nd qtr  | 8-20     | 2-12 | 10-32 |
| Tied after 2nd qtr      | 1-1      | 2-1  | 3-2   |
| Leading after 3rd qtr   | 34-7     | 8-1  | 42-8  |
| Trailing after 3rd qtr  | 8-20     | 1-14 | 9-34  |
| Tied after 3rd qtr      | 2-2      | 0-0  | 2-2   |
| With 100-yard rusher    | 20-5     | 1-0  | 21-5  |
| With 300-yard passer    | 7-4      | 4-5  | 11-9  |
| With 100-yard receiver  | 10-8     | 4-5  | 14-13 |
| Committing 0 turnovers  | 10-2     | 0-3  | 10-5  |
| Committing 1 turnover   | 16-6     | 5-5  | 21-11 |
| Committing 2 turnovers  | 11-8     | 3-5  | 14-13 |
| Committing 3 turnovers  | 4-8      | 1-0  | 5-8   |
| Committing 4 turnovers  | 2-3      | 0-2  | 2-5   |
| Committing 5+ turnovers | 1-2      | 0-0  | 1-2   |
| Forcing 0 turnovers     | 3-4      | 0-6  | 3-10  |
| Forcing 1 turnover      | 8-8      | 1-5  | 9-13  |
| Forcing 2 turnovers     | 17-12    | 3-2  | 20-14 |
| Forcing 3 turnovers     | 12-1     | 2-1  | 14-2  |
| Forcing 4 turnovers     | 4-3      | 2-0  | 6-3   |
| Forcing 5+ turnovers    | 0-1      | 1-1  | 1-2   |
| Score Defensive TD      | 5-5      | 4-0  | 9-5   |
| Score Special Teams TD  | 5-1      | 2-0  | 7-1   |

## 300-Yard Passing Games

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|---|
| 459 Thaddeus Lewis (D) vs. N.C. State, 10-10-09   |
| 414 Eli Manning (M) vs. Arkansas, 10-26-02        |
| 409 Eli Manning (M) vs. Texas Tech, 9-27-03       |
| 391 Eli Manning (M) vs. South Carolina, 11-1-03   |
| 387 Thaddeus Lewis (D) vs. Wake Forest, 11-28-09  |
| 386 Eli Manning (M) vs. Vanderbilt, 9-21-02       |
| 374 Eli Manning (M) vs. Texas Tech, 9-14-02       |
| 371 Thaddeus Lewis (D) vs. Maryland, 10-24-09     |
| 359 Thaddeus Lewis (D) vs. Virginia Tech, 10-3-09 |
| 353 Eli Manning (M) vs. Louisiana-Monroe, 9-13-03 |
| 350 Thaddeus Lewis (D) vs. Richmond, 9-5-09       |
| 343 Thaddeus Lewis (D) at Virginia, 10-31-09      |
| 325 Eli Manning (M) vs. Alabama, 10-13-01         |
| 317 Thaddeus Lewis (D) vs. N.C. State, 11-8-08    |
| 317 Thaddeus Lewis (D) vs. Navy, 9-13-08          |
| 313 Eli Manning (M) vs. Nebraska, 12-27-02        |
| 312 Eli Manning (M) vs. Arkansas, 11-3-01         |
| 306 Eli Manning (M) vs. Arkansas State, 10-11-03  |
| 303 Thaddeus Lewis (D) vs. Miami, 11-21-09        |
| 302 Romaro Miller (M) vs. Tulane, 9-2-00          |

## 300-Yard Passing Games By Individual

- 10, Eli Manning (M)
- 9, Thaddeus Lewis (D)
- 1, Romaro Miller (M)

## 100-Yard Rushing Games

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|--|
| 157 Joe Gunn (M) vs. Vanderbilt, 12-1-01                 |
| 155 Joe Gunn (M) vs. Arkansas State, 9-11-99             |
| 143 Deuce McAllister (M) vs. Vanderbilt, 9-16-00         |
| 140 Deuce McAllister (M) vs. LSU, 10-30-99               |
| 139 Vashon Pearson (M) vs. Wyoming, 9-25-04              |
| 135 Joe Gunn (M) vs. LSU, 10-30-99                       |
| 134 Deuce McAllister (M) vs. Mississippi State, 11-25-99 |
| 133 Tremaine Turner (M) vs. Oklahoma State, 1-2-04       |
| 131 Deuce McAllister (M) vs. Arkansas, 11-4-00           |
| 129 Vashon Pearson (M) vs. Arkansas State, 10-2-04       |
| 127 Joe Gunn (M) vs. South Carolina, 10-2-99             |
| 125 Deuce McAllister (M) vs. Arkansas, 11-6-99           |
| 121 Deuce McAllister (M) vs. Oklahoma, 12-31-99          |
| 121 Deuce McAllister (M) vs. Mississippi State, 11-23-00 |
| 120 Joe Gunn (M) vs. Tulane, 10-9-99                     |
| 117 Tremaine Turner (M) vs. South Carolina, 11-1-03      |
| 114 Joe Gunn (M) vs. Memphis, 9-4-99                     |
| 113 Joe Gunn (M) vs. Kentucky, 9-29-01                   |
| 111 Joe Gunn (M) vs. Middle Tennessee, 10-20-01          |
| 111 Vashon Pearson (M) vs. Vanderbilt, 9-18-04           |
| 107 Robert Williams (M) vs. Memphis, 9-7-02              |
| 107 Ronald McClendon (M) vs. Florida, 10-4-03            |
| 104 Deuce McAllister (M) vs. Georgia, 11-20-99           |
| 104 Deuce McAllister (M) vs. Auburn, 9-9-00              |
| 103 Joe Gunn (M) vs. Georgia, 11-20-99                   |
| 102 Joe Gunn (M) vs. Arkansas, 11-3-01                   |
| 100 Desmond Scott (D) vs. N.C. Central, 9-26-09          |
| 100 Robert Williams (M) vs. Louisiana-Monroe, 8-31-02    |

## 100-Yard Rushing Games By Individual

- 10, Joe Gunn (M)
- 9, Deuce McAllister (M)
- 3, Vashon Pearson (M)
- 2, Robert Williams (M)
- 2, Tremaine Turner (M)
- 1, Desmond Scott (D)
- 1, Robert McClendon (M)

## 100-Yard Receiving Games

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| 174 Donovan Varner (D) vs. Wake Forest, 11-29-09   |
| 169 Grant Heard (M) vs. UNLV, 10-28-00             |
| 165 Donovan Varner (D) vs. Miami, 11-21-09         |
| 157 Mike Espy (M) vs. Texas Tech, 9-27-03          |
| 154 Donovan Varner (D) vs. N.C. State, 10-10-09    |
| 146 Chris Collins (M) vs. Arkansas State, 10-11-03 |
| 142 Mario Hill (M) vs. Wyoming, 9-25-04            |
| 138 Chris Collins (M) vs. Arkansas, 10-26-02       |
| 137 Cory Peterson (M) vs. Alabama, 10-16-99        |

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| 137 Eron Riley (D) vs. Navy, 9-13-08                  |
| 135 Johnny Williams (D) vs. Northwestern, 9-6-08      |
| 130 Chris Collins (M) vs. Mississippi State, 11-28-02 |
| 128 Conner Vernon (D) vs. Virginia Tech, 10-3-09      |
| 125 Cory Peterson (M) vs. Auburn, 9-25-99             |
| 125 Chris Collins (M) vs. South Carolina, 11-1-03     |
| 121 Chris Collins (M) vs. Louisiana-Monroe, 9-13-03   |
| 120 Donovan Varner (D) vs. Maryland, 10-24-09         |
| 119 Chris Collins (M) vs. Kentucky, 9-29-01           |
| 115 Johnny Williams (D) vs. Richmond, 9-5-09          |
| 113 Donovan Varner (D) at Virginia, 10-31-09          |
| 113 Chris Collins (M) vs. Mississippi State, 11-27-03 |
| 110 Chris Collins (M) vs. Alabama, 10-13-01           |
| 110 Chris Collins (M) vs. Mississippi State, 11-22-01 |
| 108 Jamie Armstrong (M) vs. Auburn, 9-8-01            |
| 106 Chris Collins (M) vs. Auburn, 11-2-02             |
| 105 Taye Biddle (M) vs. Louisiana-Monroe, 9-13-03     |
| 103 Conner Vernon (D) at Virginia, 10-31-09           |
| 102 Conner Vernon (D) vs. Maryland, 10-24-09          |
| 102 Doug Zeigler (M) vs. Arkansas, 11-3-01            |
| 100 Chris Collins (M) vs. Murray State, 9-1-01        |

## 100-Yard Receiving Games By Individual

- 11, Chris Collins (M)
- 5, Donovan Varner (D)
- 3, Conner Vernon (D)
- 2, Cory Peterson (M)
- 2, Johnny Williams (D)
- 1, Eron Riley (D)
- 1, Grant Heard (M)
- 1, Mike Espy (M)
- 1, Mario Hill (M)
- 1, Jamie Armstrong (M)
- 1, Taye Biddle (M)
- 1, Doug Zeigler (M)

## Multiple 100-Yard Rushers

- 140, Deuce McAllister (M) vs. LSU, 10-30-99
- 135, Joe Gunn (M) vs. LSU, 10-30-99
- 104, Deuce McAllister (M) vs. Georgia, 11-20-99
- 103, Joe Gunn (M) vs. Georgia, 11-20-99

## Multiple 100-Yard Receivers

- 121, Chris Collins (M) vs. Louisiana-Monroe, 9-13-03
- 105, Taye Biddle (M) vs. Louisiana-Monroe, 9-13-03
- 120, Donovan Varner (D) vs. Maryland, 10-24-09
- 102, Conner Vernon (D) vs. Maryland, 10-24-09
- 113, Donovan Varner (D) at Virginia, 10-31-09
- 103, Conner Vernon (D) at Virginia, 10-31-09

## 100-Yard Rusher &amp; 100-Yard Receiver

- 113, Joe Gunn (M) vs. Kentucky, 9-29-01 (rush)
- 119, Chris Collins (M) vs. Kentucky, 9-29-01 (rec)
- 102, Joe Gunn (M) vs. Arkansas, 11-3-01 (rush)
- 102, Doug Zeigler (M) vs. Arkansas, 11-3-01 (rec)
- 117, Tremaine Turner (M) vs. S. Carolina, 11-1-03 (rush)
- 125, Chris Collins (M) vs. South Carolina, 11-1-03 (rec)
- 139, Vashon Pearson (M) vs. Wyoming, 9-25-04 (rush)
- 142, Mario Hill (M) vs. Wyoming, 9-25-04 (rec)

## 300-Yard Passer &amp; 100-Yard Rusher

- 312, Eli Manning (M) vs. Arkansas, 11-3-01 (pass)
- 102, Joe Gunn (M) vs. Arkansas, 11-3-01 (rush)
- 391, Eli Manning (M) vs. South Carolina, 11-1-03 (pass)
- 117, Tremaine Turner (M) vs. S. Carolina, 11-1-03 (rush)

## 300-Yard Passer, 100-Yard Receiver &amp; 100-Yard Rusher

- 312, Eli Manning (M) vs. Arkansas, 11-3-01 (pass)
- 102, Doug Zeigler (M) vs. Arkansas, 11-3-01 (rec)
- 102, Joe Gunn (M) vs. Arkansas, 11-3-01 (rush)
- 391, Eli Manning (M) vs. South Carolina, 11-1-03 (pass)
- 125, Chris Collins (M) vs. South Carolina, 11-1-03 (rec)
- 117, Tremaine Turner (M) vs. S. Carolina, 11-1-03 (rush)



## OTHERS ON CUTCLIFFE

"Duke is serious about restoring excitement and a winning tradition to Duke football. David Cutcliffe's selection as our head coach shows Duke is committed to helping our players achieve the excellence we seek, both on and off the field. Coach Cutcliffe is a proven motivator and experienced leader."

— **Dr. Richard H. Brodhead**, President, Duke University

"David Cutcliffe's hiring is a clear sign that Duke is serious and committed to its football program. He is an established coach at the highest level of collegiate competition and his track record speaks for itself. Coach Cutcliffe has traveled roads our program has not enjoyed in recent years, and that can only benefit the young men he will lead here at Duke. I am excited about this hire for our University, our Department of Athletics, and most importantly, for the current and future Blue Devil football players."

— **Mike Krzyzewski**, Head Basketball Coach, Duke University

"Coach Cutcliffe knows what he is talking about when it comes to playing quarterback. The system forces you to be a student of the game, and that aspect has helped me so much. His production speaks for itself starting with Heath Shuler and on to Peyton and Eli Manning and everyone else that has played in his system."

— **Thaddeus Lewis**, QB, St. Louis Rams

- Duke University, All-ACC, 2008 & 2009

"I'm excited for Coach Cutcliffe. I think he deserves to be a head coach again. His influence on me has been well documented; he was a huge reason why I chose to attend the University of Tennessee. Speaking for Eli, Coach Cutcliffe being named the head coach at Ole Miss was a swaying factor in Eli's decision to go to school there."

— **Peyton Manning**, QB, Indianapolis Colts

- Univ. of Tennessee, SEC Player of the Year & First Team All-America, 1997
- No. 1 Overall Selection, 1998 NFL Draft
- NFL MVP, 2003, 2004, 2008 & 2009
- 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

- Univ. of Mississippi, SEC Player of the Year & First Team All-America, 2003
- No. 1 Overall Selection, 2004 NFL Draft
- MVP, Super Bowl XLII

"I'm very excited for Coach Cutcliffe and I think that all the people associated with Duke should be excited. He's an outstanding human being and a really good football coach."

— **Archie Manning**

- University of Mississippi, First Team All-America, 1969 & 1970
- College Football Hall of Fame, Inducted in 1989

"Just knowing Coach Cutcliffe and his dedication to not only football but development for young men, it's a great hire for Duke. I think it's going to be a great marriage for him as well with the University."

— **Deuce McAllister**

- University of Mississippi, All-SEC, 1999 & 2000
- No. 23 Overall Selection, 2001 NFL Draft
- Two-time Pro Bowl selection
- Holds New Orleans Saints all-time records for rushing yards and touchdowns

"Coach Cutcliffe was great. He was pretty much the reason I went to the University of Tennessee. He is an offensive genius and at quarterback and he knows what he's talking about. He was a big reason for our success at Tennessee and when he went on to Ole Miss, he was very successful there in turning that program around. I think it's great for Duke to have Coach Cutcliffe there."

— **Tee Martin**

- University of Tennessee, All-SEC, 1999

"I think [Coach Cutcliffe] is the right person for the job. He's a real first-class guy and he'll do everything by the book. He's going to get the most out of those guys because he is a motivator."

— **Derrick Burgess**, DE, New England Patriots

- University of Mississippi, All-SEC, 2000

"His knowledge surpasses so many others. He's as quality a human being as I've ever been around. He's going to surround himself with good coaches and good players. Look at the unbelievable players he has recruited."

— **Heath Shuler**

- University of Tennessee, SEC Player of the Year, 1993
- No. 3 Overall Selection, 1994 NFL Draft

"I have a tremendous amount of respect for David Cutcliffe. He is truly one of the great offensive coaches in college football. He is outstanding in the development of quarterbacks and with the passing game in particular. I thought he did a really good job at Mississippi and knew it would only be a matter of time before he was his own boss again."

— **Todd Blackledge**, ESPN

"David Cutcliffe is an offensive mastermind. He does an exceptional job with quarterbacks. Peyton Manning pays him the highest compliment when he tells all Tennessee quarterbacks, 'Just do what he says. Period.'"

— **Mike Patrick**, ESPN

"Anyone who is credited with mentoring both of the Mannings currently playing in the NFL has pretty solid credentials as a football coach. Archie, Peyton and Eli all speak of David Cutcliffe with a great degree of admiration ... I think David is a great choice for Duke."

— **Verne Lundquist**, CBS

"When it comes to David Cutcliffe, the record speaks for itself: Five winning seasons in six years at Ole Miss; two No. 1 overall picks in the NFL Draft; a national reputation that is second to none when it comes to developing quarterbacks and great offenses. After a year out of coaching followed by two years at Tennessee, David Cutcliffe is smarter, hungrier, and more than ready to be a head coach again. Duke is getting David at the best possible time in his life and in his career. He will bring an excitement to Duke football that it has not seen since the days of Steve Spurrier."

— **Tony Barnhart**, *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*/CBS

"If there could be a perfect fit at Duke, it's David Cutcliffe. A meticulous, hard-working, no-frills, no-excuses coach. And one of the best Xs and Os tacticians in the game. He was a quarterback guru before it became fashionable to call a coach a quarterback guru."

— **Matt Hayes**, *Sporting News*

"David Cutcliffe is a great teacher, a developer of quarterbacks, an offensive innovator, a hardworking recruiter and a great person whose presence gives Duke a chance to compete in the ACC."

— **Joe Schad**, ESPN

## CUTCLIFFE BY THE NUMBERS

|    |  |
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| 1  | ACC ranking for Duke's passing offense in 2009 after the Blue Devils averaged 305.0 yards per game   |
| 2  | Super Bowl MVPs coached — <b>Peyton Manning</b> (Super Bowl XLI) and <b>Eli Manning</b> (Super Bowl XLII)  |
| 3  | Top-three NFL draft picks coached — <b>Heath Shuler</b> (#3 pick by Washington Redskins in 1994), <b>Peyton Manning</b> (#1 pick by Indianapolis Colts in 1998) & <b>Eli Manning</b> (#1 pick by San Diego Chargers in 2004) |
| 4  | Bowl game victories as a head coach against one defeat with wins over Texas Tech, Oklahoma, Nebraska & Oklahoma State  |
| 5  | Duke players that signed NFL free agent contracts in 2010  |
| 6  | Seasons as head coach at Ole Miss where his teams won 53 games including four bowl games   |
| 8  | Cutcliffe-coached QBs that either earned all-conference honors or directed their respective school to a bowl game victory  |
| 9  | Number of wins in first two seasons at Duke, surpassing the combined total of the previous five years  |
| 11 | League-high number of Duke players named to the 2009 Academic All-ACC Football Team  |
| 13 | Final Associated Press national ranking for Ole Miss in 2003 after the Rebels went 10-3, won a share of the SEC Western Division championship and defeated Oklahoma State, 31-28, in the Cotton Bowl                         |
| 15 | Total number of bowl game victories (22 appearances)   |
| 19 | Seasons spent on the Tennessee staff where he helped the Volunteers to a 173-54-7 record with five SEC championships   |
| 21 | Named Duke's 21st head football coach on December 15, 2007   |
| 22 | Total number of bowl game appearances (15 wins)  |
| 25 | School single-season record number of field goals made by Ole Miss K <b>Jonathan Nichols</b> in 2003 en route to earning the Lou Groza Award   |
| 31 | Touchdown passes thrown by <b>Eli Manning</b> in 2001 to set an Ole Miss single-season record  |
| 40 | Wins when leading at halftime against 10 losses  |
| 49 | Points scored in road win over N.C. State on October 10, 2009 to mark Duke's highest single-game scoring total in an ACC game since 1994   |
| 53 | Total head coaching wins against 44 defeats  |
| 56 | School records set or tied by Duke QB <b>Thaddeus Lewis</b> including career marks for passing yards and touchdowns  |
| 62 | Number of games out of 100 that Tennessee scored 30+ points with Cutcliffe as offensive coordinator; the Volunteers produced a 59-3 record in these games  |



### Ron Middleton

ASSOCIATE HEAD COACH (TE)  
SPECIAL TEAMS COORDINATOR  
THIRD SEASON AT DUKE  
AUBURN, 1988

**Ron Middleton** joined the Duke gridiron coaching staff in January of 2008 and serves as associate head coach and special teams coordinator while coaching the tight ends.

In 2009, Middleton guided the Blue Devil tight ends and three players — Brett Huffman, Brandon King & Danny Parker — combined to catch 33 passes for 371 yards and six touchdowns. Duke also achieved success in the kicking game under Middleton as Will Snyderwine was an All-ACC pick after making a school single-season record 17 field goals in 20 attempts.

Middleton spent one season (2007) on the staff at Alabama and helped the Crimson Tide to a 7-6 overall record and 30-24 victory over Colorado in the Independence Bowl. Under Middleton's direction, Alabama kicker Leigh Tiffin totalled 111 points with a school single-season record 25 field goals along with 36 extra points. In addition, Javier Arenas ranked among the SEC's top 10 performers in both kickoff and punt return average while tight end Nick Walker caught 23 passes for 204 yards and two touchdowns.

The former Auburn letterman and 10-year NFL veteran served three seasons (2004-06) as an assistant coach with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers under head coach Jon Gruden. Middleton coached the tight ends and assisted with special teams and helped Tampa Bay to the 2005 NFC South Division championship.

Middleton spent five seasons (1999-03) on the coaching staff at Mississippi working along side Duke head coach David Cutcliffe. While with the Rebels, Middleton coached the tight ends for three years (1999-01) and running backs for two campaigns (2002-03) and served as the special teams coordinator. Ole Miss participated in four bowl games during Middleton's tenure, and the Atmore, Ala., native mentored kicker Jonathan Nichols, who set 15 school records, earned All-SEC honors and captured the Lou Groza Award as the nation's top placekicker in 2003. That season, Nichols booted 24-of-28 field goal attempts and all 45 of his PAT tries en route to scoring an Ole Miss single-season record 117 points.

Also in 2003, Mississippi punter Cody Ridgeway garnered second team All-SEC accolades while the Rebels paced the league in net punting, kickoff returns, field goals, and PAT kicking.

Middleton spent two years (1997-98) at Troy, coaching the tight ends, offensive tackles and assisting with special teams. He also spent time in private business, serving as vice president of American Communications.

A four-year letterwinning tight end at Auburn from 1982-85, Middleton helped the Tigers to a four-year ledger of 37-12 with four bowl games that produced three victories. In 1983, Auburn posted an 11-1 record, won the SEC title and defeated Michigan, 9-7, in the Sugar Bowl. Middleton earned a degree in pre-law/history from Auburn in 1988 and later received a master's degree in sports and fitness management from Troy in 1998.

Middleton's professional playing career spanned 10 seasons with five organizations. Undrafted out of Auburn, he played two years (1986-87) with the Atlanta Falcons before joining the Washington Redskins for the 1988 campaign. Following one season (1989) with the Cleveland Browns, Middleton returned to the Redskins for a four-year tenure that included a 37-24 victory over Buffalo in Super Bowl XXVI. He finished his career playing single campaigns with the Los Angeles Rams (1994) and San Diego Chargers (1995).

Middleton, who was a member of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' training camp coaching staff in 2003 as a part of the NFL's Minority Coaching Fellowship Program, was selected by Gruden in 2006 to attend the NFL's Coaches Career Development Symposium. In addition, Middleton joined with other Tampa Bay coaches to host the 2004 High School Coaching Academy, a one-day clinic designed to elevate the quality of football coaching at the prep level.

Middleton has three children: Desmond, Ron II and Zaria.



## Marion Hobby

ASSISTANT HEAD COACH  
DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR (DL)  
THIRD SEASON AT DUKE  
TENNESSEE, 1995

**Marion Hobby** joined the Blue Devil coaching staff in January of 2008 and serves as Duke's assistant head coach and defensive coordinator while mentoring the defensive line.

Under Hobby's guidance, Duke defensive tackle Vince Oghobaase earned All-America honors from *Sporting News* in 2009. In addition, four members of Duke's defensive unit signed free agent contracts with NFL organizations including Oghobaase (Miami Dolphins), linebacker Vincent Rey (Cincinnati Bengals), defensive end Ayanga Okpokowuruk (New York Giants) and cornerback Leon Wright (New York Giants).

In 2008, the Blue Devil defense allowed 23.4 points per game — the program's lowest in 20 seasons — and held three opponents to less than 10 points for the first time since 1976.

Hobby came to the Duke program following two seasons (2006-07) with the New Orleans Saints where he coached the defensive line. In 2006, the Saints posted a 10-6 record during the regular season and won the NFC South Division championship en route to an appearance in the NFC title game. Hobby coached Will Smith, a defensive end who registered 10.5 quarterback sacks and was tabbed a starter for the Pro Bowl.

In 2005, Hobby served on the staff at Clemson, helping the Tigers to an 8-4 ledger. That year, Clemson won six of its final seven contests, defeated Colorado by a 19-10 count in the Champs Sports Bowl and was ranked 21st in the final Associated Press national poll.

Prior to his stint with Clemson, Hobby worked six years (1999-04) alongside Cutcliffe at Ole Miss. During that stretch, the Rebels went 43-29 (.603) with five winning seasons, four bowl game appearances and a share of the SEC Western Division championship in 2003.

Hobby got his start in coaching in 1995, working with the defensive tackles at Tennessee-Martin. He then served two seasons at Southwest Louisiana as strength and conditioning coach (1996) and defensive tackles coach (1997) before spending one year (1998) at Tennessee as assistant strength and conditioning coach. The 1998 Volunteer squad went 13-0 and won the national championship with a 23-16 victory over Florida State in the Fiesta Bowl.

A four-year letterman and three-year starter on defense at Tennessee from 1986-89, Hobby served as team captain as a senior as the Volunteers went 11-1, captured the SEC championship, defeated Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl and finished the year ranked fifth in the final Associated Press national poll. During his playing tenure, the Vols posted a record of 33-14-1 and won three bowl games.

A first team All-SEC choice in 1989 who was named to Tennessee's 100-year Anniversary squad, Hobby was a third round pick of the Minnesota Vikings in the 1990 NFL Draft and played three seasons with the New England Patriots (1990-92).

A native of Irondale, Ala., Hobby and his wife, Constance, have three children, Maria, Mariah and Camille.



## Jim Knowles

DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR (S)  
FIRST SEASON AT DUKE  
CORNELL, 1995

**Jim Knowles** was added to the Blue Devil staff on December 28, 2009 and serves as defensive coordinator while coaching the safeties. He was the head coach at Cornell for six seasons (2004-09) and a member of David Cutcliffe's staff at Ole Miss in 2003.

A 1987 graduate of Cornell, Knowles spent nine years (1988-96) as an assistant coach at his alma mater, helping the Big Red to Ivy League championships in 1988 and 1990. In his first stint at Cornell, he coached defensive line (1988), running backs (1989-94) and linebackers (1995-96) while coordinating the staff's recruiting efforts (1995-96). He was named Cornell's 25th head football coach in January, 2004, and guided the Big Red to an overall ledger of 26-34 with a 16-26 record in Ivy League play.

In his first season at the helm of the Big Red program, Knowles turned a 1-9 squad that lost seven games by at least two touchdowns into a 4-6 unit that went 4-3 in conference play and lost all six contests by 10 points or less. Cornell's 2004 squad became the first team in Ivy League history to go from zero conference wins to a winning league slate in just one season. Under Knowles, Cornell posted three consecutive seasons (2005-06-07) at .500 or better for the first time since 1990-91-92 and, in 2007, enjoyed a stretch of scoring 30 or more points in four straight games for the first time since 1921 while home attendance nearly doubled from the 2006 campaign.

In his lone season at Ole Miss, Knowles aided the Rebels to a 10-3 record, a share of the SEC Western Division championship and a 31-28 victory over Oklahoma State in the Cotton Bowl. Coaching the linebackers while serving as recruiting coordinator, Knowles helped the Ole Miss defense rank 14th in the nation in rushing defense while the Rebels held eight opponents -- including eventual national champion LSU -- to 21 or fewer points.

Knowles spent six seasons (1997-02) on the staff at Western Michigan University, serving the last two campaigns as defensive coordinator. In 2002, the Broncos led the Mid-American Conference and ranked 28th nationally in total defense and featured Jason Babin, the MAC Defensive Player of the Year and the school's first NFL first round draft pick. In 2001, Western Michigan paced the conference and ranked 17th nationally in pass defense. Knowles' tenure with the Broncos also included three shutouts during the 2000 season -- the school's highest total since 1971 -- and the development of two-time All-MAC pick Dan Falcon (1997-98) and Ryan Bauer, who led the league in sacks in 1997.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., Knowles was a three-year letterman and All-Ivy League selection as a defensive end at Cornell before graduating in 1987 with a bachelor's degree from the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. He and his wife, Nancy, have three children - Halle, Luke and Jack.





## Kurt Roper

OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR (QB)

THIRD SEASON AT DUKE

RICE, 1995

A coaching veteran who has spent time on staffs at three SEC schools, **Kurt Roper** joined the Duke program in January of 2008 and serves as offensive coordinator while coaching the quarterbacks.

At Duke, Roper directed two-time All-ACC quarterback Thaddeus Lewis, who finished his career as the school's all-time leader in pass attempts (1,510), pass completions (877), passing yards (10,065) and passing touchdowns (67). One of just two players in ACC history to throw for more than 10,000 yards in a career, Lewis enjoyed one of the finest seasons by a quarterback in Duke history in 2009 by leading the ACC in total offense while throwing for 3,330 yards and 20 touchdowns against just eight interceptions.

Lewis, who set or matched 56 records during his tenure at Duke, signed a free agent contract with the St. Louis Rams following his playing career with the Blue Devils.

In 2009, the Duke offense led the ACC and ranked ninth nationally in passing as Lewis averaged 277.5 yards per game with 20 touchdowns. In addition, wide receiver Donovan Varner ranked first in the league in both receptions per game (5.42) and receiving yards per game (87.2) en route to earning first team all-conference honors.

Roper came to Duke after serving the 2006 and 2007 seasons at Tennessee where he coached the running backs. The Volunteers produced 19 wins against eight losses from 2006-07 with one SEC Eastern Division crown and a pair of berths in the Outback Bowl.

Tennessee's rushing attack in 2007 was featured by Arian Foster, who gained 1,193 yards on 245 carries while scoring 12 touchdowns on the ground. On the Volunteer single-season record charts, Foster's numbers landed him fourth in rushing attempts, tied for fifth in rushing touchdowns and ninth in yards. In addition, he had five 100-yard rushing games on the year and his 98-yard, three-touchdown performance against Georgia helped Tennessee defeat the then 12th-ranked Bulldogs, 35-14. A junior in 2007, Foster currently ranks seventh on UT's all-time rushing list with 2,394 career yards.

Roper got his start in coaching at Tennessee, serving as a graduate assistant coach from 1996-98 while working with the Volunteer defensive and special teams units. He then followed current Duke head coach David Cutcliffe to Ole Miss and spent six years in Oxford as the Rebels went 44-29 with four bowl game victories. Mississippi enjoyed one of its finest seasons in school history in 2003 when the Rebels went 10-3, captured a share of the SEC Western Division title and defeated Oklahoma State, 31-28, in the Cotton Bowl.

While with Ole Miss, Roper coached the quarterbacks all six years and added the responsibility of passing game coordinator for his final three seasons. Among his pupils was record-setting, All-America signal-caller Eli Manning, the 2003 SEC Player of the Year who was the number one overall pick in the 2004 NFL Draft.

In 2005, Roper coached the quarterbacks at Kentucky under head coach Rich Brooks.

In all, Roper has coached in nine bowl games: 1997 Florida Citrus, 1998 Orange, 1998 Independence, 1999 Independence, 2000 Music City, 2002 Independence, 2004 Cotton, 2007 Outback and 2008 Outback.

A native of Ames, Iowa, Roper earned three varsity letters on the gridiron as a defensive back and quarterback at Rice before graduating in 1995. He went on to earn a master's degree from Tennessee in 1998.

Roper is married to the former Britt Albertson of High Point, N.C., and the couple has one daughter, Reese. His brother, Zac, also is a member of the Duke football coaching staff.



## Matt Luke

OFFENSIVE COORDINATOR (OL)

RUNNING GAME

THIRD SEASON AT DUKE

OLE MISS, 2000

**Matt Luke** was added to the Blue Devil coaching staff in January of 2008 and serves as Duke's offensive coordinator/running game while coaching the offensive line.

In 2009, Duke's offensive line provided protection for All-ACC quarterback Thaddeus Lewis as the Blue Devils ranked third in the league in sacks allowed per passing attempt. Duke led the conference and finished ninth nationally in passing offense while Lewis and wide receiver Donovan Varner ranked first in the ACC in total offense and pass receptions, respectively.

Under Luke's guidance, offensive guard Brian Moore was a Freshman All-ACC selection by *Sporting News* in 2009.

In 2010, four starters return including Moore, senior center Bryan Morgan, who was named to the Rimington Trophy Watch List for the upcoming season, and redshirt junior offensive tackle Kyle Hill, a preseason All-ACC pick by several national publications.

Luke came to Duke following two seasons at Tennessee where he served as recruiting coordinator while coaching the tight ends and assisting with the offensive line.

During Luke's two-year stay (2006-07) in Knoxville, the Volunteers went 19-8 with one SEC Eastern Division championship and two appearances in the Outback Bowl. In 2007, Tennessee tight end Chris Brown caught 41 passes for 282 yards and six touchdowns while fellow end Brad Cottam's 31-yard touchdown reception proved to be the difference in the Vols' 21-17 win over Wisconsin in the Outback Bowl.

On the recruiting front, Tennessee's 2007 class was rated third-best nationally by Rivals.com and fourth-best in the country by Scout.com.

A native of Gulfport, Miss., Luke lettered four seasons (1995-98) as a center at Ole Miss. A starter in 33 career games for the Rebels, he served as team captain in 1998 as Ole Miss posted a 7-5 ledger and defeated Texas Tech in the Independence Bowl. He was named the 1998 Ole Miss Most Valuable Senior by the Jackson (Miss.) Touchdown Club and twice earned Academic All-SEC honors.

Following his playing career, he served as a student assistant coach at Ole Miss under current Duke head coach David Cutcliffe in 1999, helping the Rebels to an 8-4 ledger with regular season wins against Auburn, South Carolina, LSU and Arkansas as well as a 27-25 triumph over Oklahoma in the Independence Bowl. He graduated in May of 2000 with a degree in business administration.

Luke then spent two years (2000-01) coaching the offensive line at Murray State before returning to his alma mater to guide the Rebel tight ends and offensive line for four seasons (2002-05). Ole Miss won two bowl games during that stretch, defeating Nebraska in the Independence Bowl to close the 2002 season and upending Oklahoma State in the Cotton Bowl a year later to cap a 10-3 campaign that included a share of the SEC Western Division championship.

Luke is married to the former Ashley Grantham of Oxford, Miss., and the couple has one son, Harrison. His father, Tommy, was a defensive back at Mississippi in the 1960s while his brother, Tom, quarterbacked the Rebels from 1989-91.



## Jim Collins

ASSISTANT DEFENSIVE COORDINATOR (LB)  
NINTH SEASON AT DUKE  
ELON, 1974

**Jim Collins** was named to the Duke coaching staff in January of 2008 to begin his third stint with the Blue Devils. Collins was a graduate assistant with head coach Steve Sloan in 1983 and later served five campaigns from 1985-89 under both Sloan and Steve Spurrier. Collins serves as the assistant defensive coordinator and coaches the Blue Devil linebackers.

In 2008 and 2009, Collins coached a pair of honor-earning linebackers in Michael Tauiilili and Vincent Rey. Tauiilili received All-America accolades in 2008 after leading the ACC in tackles with 140 while Rey was an All-ACC selection in 2009. Both players finished their respective careers ranking among the top tacklers in Duke history and signed free agent contracts with NFL clubs — Tauiilili with the Indianapolis Colts in 2009 and Rey with the Cincinnati Bengals in 2010.

A native of Greensboro, N.C., Collins began his coaching career at Page (N.C.) High School in 1974. He then served as the defensive coordinator at Lees-McRae Junior College in 1980 before coaching the defensive backs and outside linebackers at Appalachian State from 1981-82. After one season at Duke as a graduate assistant coach, he was the defensive coordinator at Jacksonville State in 1984.

In 1985, Collins returned to Durham for a five-year stint with the Blue Devils. Coaching Duke's linebackers, he mentored Mike Junkin, a second team All-America pick in 1986 who became the school's all-time leading tackler and was a first round selection of the Cleveland Browns in the 1987 NFL Draft. Collins served as Duke's co-defensive coordinator in 1989 as the Blue Devils posted an 8-4 record, won seven straight games to close the regular season, captured the ACC championship and participated in the All American Bowl in Birmingham, Ala.

Collins then went with Spurrier to Florida, serving on the staff from 1990-01. During his tenure with the Gators, he worked with the linebackers, defensive ends and tight ends while also serving as recruiting coordinator as Florida compiled an overall record of 122-27-1. The successful 12-year run included the 1996 national championship with a 52-20 victory over Florida State in the Sugar Bowl as well as an 82-12 record in SEC regular season action, nine 10-win seasons, 10 campaigns ranked in the top 10 of the final Associated Press national poll, six SEC titles, 11 bowl game appearances, 81 All-America citations and 13 first round NFL Draft selections.

In 2002-03, Collins worked with the NFL's Washington Redskins, coaching the linebackers while assisting with special teams. He then Collins joined the staff at Marshall where he guided the defensive backs in 2004 before coordinating the defense for the next two years. In 2005, his Thundering Herd defensive unit led Conference USA in total defense while ranking 12th nationally against the pass.

During his college coaching career, Collins has participated in 13 bowl games: 1989 All American, 1992 Sugar, 1992 Gator, 1994 Sugar, 1995 Sugar, 1996 Fiesta, 1997 Sugar, 1998 Citrus, 1999 Orange, 2000 Citrus, 2001 Sugar, 2002 Orange and 2004 Fort Worth.

Collins played defensive back at Elon College before graduating in 1974 with a degree in physical education. He later earned a master's degree in education from North Carolina A&T in 1979. He and his wife, Geri, have one daughter, Jennifer.



## Matt Lubick

PASSING GAME COORDINATOR (WR)  
RECRUITING COORDINATOR  
FIRST SEASON AT DUKE  
COLORADO STATE, 1995

**Matt Lubick** joined the Blue Devil staff in February of 2010 and serves as Duke's passing game coordinator and recruiting coordinator while coaching the Blue Devil wide receivers. Lubick came to Durham after spending the previous three seasons (2007-09) on the staff at Arizona State.

With the Sun Devils, Lubick served as assistant head coach and recruiting coordinator while coaching the safeties. In his three seasons spearheading the Sun Devils' recruiting efforts, Arizona State's classes ranked 17th (2008), 36th (2009) and 27th (2010) by Scout.com and 21st (2008), 30th (2009) and 35th (2010) by Rivals.com. In 2007, Lubick helped the Sun Devils to a 10-3 overall record that included a share of the Pac-10 championship, a final national ranking of No. 16 and an appearance in the Holiday Bowl.

Lubick is credited with signing Vontaze Burfict, the highest-rated prospect in Arizona State football history, as well as former Ole Miss standout Dexter McCusker, an All-SEC pick in 2009 after becoming the first player in league history to amass over 1,000 rushing yards and over 500 receiving yards in the same season. Lubick was named one of the top-10 recruiters in the Pac-10 by *Rivals.com* in each of his three years with the Sun Devils.

In 1995, Lubick got his start in coaching as a student assistant coach and academic supervisor under his father at Colorado State University. He then coached one season (1996) at California State-Northridge and two campaigns (1997-98) at San Jose State. From 1999-00, Lubick was on the staff at Oregon State where he coached the defensive backs while helping coordinate the Beavers' recruiting efforts. In 2000, Oregon State enjoyed its finest season on the gridiron by posting an 11-1 overall ledger and defeating Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl.

A 1995 graduate of Colorado State, Lubick returned to his alma mater for a four-year stint on the coaching staff from 2001-04. Coaching the Rams' wide receivers, he helped Colorado State to the 2002 Mountain West Conference championship as well as three straight bowl games in 2001 (New Orleans), 2002 (Liberty) and 2003 (San Francisco). Lubick then served two years (2005-06) on the staff at Ole Miss, coaching the wide receivers.

A native of Bozeman, Mont., Lubick attended Western Montana College where he earned four varsity letters as a defensive back on the football team and earned all-conference and NAIA All-America honors as a senior. He earned a bachelor's degree in exercise and sport science from Colorado State in 1995.



## Zac Roper

ASSISTANT COACH (RB)  
ASSISTANT SPECIAL TEAMS COORDINATOR  
THIRD SEASON AT DUKE  
OLE MISS, 2001

**Zac Roper** was added to the Duke coaching staff in January of 2008 and coaches the running backs while assisting with the special teams.

In 2009, Duke achieved success in the kicking game as Will Snyderwine garnered All-ACC accolades after making a school single-season record 17 field goals in 20 attempts as well as all 24 of his PAT attempts. The 75 total points rank as the ninth-highest single-season total in Duke history.

In 2008, Roper managed the unexpected loss of returning starting running back Re'quan Boyette by preparing three backs – Clifford Harris, Jay Hollingsworth and Tony Jackson – for action despite the trio combining for a total of 92 career rushing attempts entering the year. The combination rushed for 1,003 yards while catching 51 passes for an additional 421 yards on the year. In addition, Hollingsworth became the first true freshman to lead Duke in rushing since 1998.

From 2005-07, Roper helped Cornell University to an overall ledger of 16-14. He coached the running backs and tight ends during his first two seasons before switching to cornerbacks in 2007 and also served as special teams coordinator. Roper coached or recruited eight Ivy League Player of the Week selections during his three seasons.

On the special teams front in 2007, Cornell paced the league in punt return average — returning two punts for touchdowns during the year — and kickoff coverage. The Big Red also posted touchdowns via fake field goal and kickoff return.

Coaching the running backs in 2006, Roper tutored Luke Siwula, who rushed for 885 yards in 2006 en route to receiving second team All-Ivy League honors. In 2005, he mentored the tight ends as Cornell finished the year ranked 10th nationally in rushing offense.

Roper's work with the Cornell placekickers yielded zero missed point after touchdown attempts over his three seasons as A.J. Weitsman and Peter Zell combined to boot 84 consecutive extra points. In addition, Weitsman established a Cornell single-season record with 14 field goals while punter Michael Bolling downed 23-of-52 punts inside the 20 yard-line without a touchback in 2005.

Prior to joining the Big Red staff, Roper spent four years at Ole Miss as a graduate administrative aide and graduate assistant coach under current Duke head coach David Cutcliffe, working with the wide receivers, tight ends and placekickers. Mississippi's 2003 squad won 10 games with a share of the SEC Western Division title and defeated Oklahoma State, 31-28, in the Cotton Bowl.

Ole Miss kicker Jonathan Nichols enjoyed a sensational season in 2003 by earning All-SEC and All-America honors while winning the Lou Groza Award as the nation's top kicker. He graduated as the school's all-time leader in total points (344) and finished his career having made 117 consecutive PATs. Punter Cody Ridgeway was an all-league choice in 2003.

Roper was an undergraduate assistant coach at Oklahoma under head coach John Blake from 1996-98. He graduated from Ole Miss in 2001 with a degree in political science and went on to earn a master's degree in higher education/student personnel two years later.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Roper is married to the former Rebecca Harvey of Bossier City, La., and the couple has one son, Joshua, who was born January 5, 2009. Roper's brother, Kurt, also is a member of the Duke football coaching staff.



## Derek Jones

ASSISTANT COACH (DB)  
THIRD SEASON AT DUKE  
OLE MISS, 1996

**Derek Jones** joined the Blue Devil coaching staff in January of 2008 and coaches the defensive backs.

One of Jones' pupils, Leon Wright, concluded an outstanding career in 2009 by earning honorable mention All-ACC honors after totaling 58 tackles, five interceptions and eight pass breakups. Wright was instrumental in Duke's 35-19 come-from-behind win at Army in week two of the 2009 season, returning two interceptions for touchdowns in the fourth quarter, and signed a free agent contract with the NFL's New York Giants in the spring of 2010.

Another cornerback under Jones' guidance, Chris Rwabukamba, was a fourth round draft selection of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the 2010 Canadian Football League Draft.

In 2008, the Blue Devil defense allowed 23.4 points per game – the lowest total in 20 seasons – and held three opponents to less than 10 points for the first time since 1976.

Prior to joining the Duke staff, Jones helped Memphis to a 7-6 overall record in 2007 – a five-game improvement in the win column from the previous year – with a berth in the New Orleans Bowl. One of Jones' pupils, LaKeitharun Ford, was named co-MVP of the squad after posting 45 tackles and two interceptions.

In 2006, Jones coached the cornerbacks at Tulsa as the Hurricane defense ranked first in Conference USA in pass defense and total defense. Tulsa posted an 8-5 ledger that season and participated in the Armed Forces Bowl. Cornerback Nick Graham earned all-conference honors and is a current member of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Prior to joining the Tulsa staff, Jones worked one season as an assistant coach at Middle Tennessee State University where the Blue Raiders ranked 30th nationally against the pass.

Jones received his start in coaching at Ole Miss in 1998 as a graduate assistant for football operations and recruiting. He then served as a defensive graduate assistant coach in 1999 with the Rebels under current Duke head coach David Cutcliffe.

From 2000-04, Jones served as cornerbacks coach and recruiting coordinator at Murray State, mentoring seven all-conference selections in five years. The Racers enjoyed defensive success during Jones' tenure, leading the Ohio Valley Conference in pass defense in 2003 and, one year later, ranking 11th nationally in total defense and 23rd nationally in scoring defense.

A native of Woodruff, S.C., Jones lettered four seasons as a cornerback at Ole Miss from 1993-96. He was a two-time second team All-SEC pick, captained the Rebels in 1996 and was selected to play in the prestigious Blue-Gray All-Star Classic following his senior campaign. He also earned All-SEC accolades in track and field as a sprinter.

Jones received a degree in public administration from Ole Miss in 1996, and then played professionally with the Toronto Argonauts and Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League and Nashville Kats of the Arena Football League. He and his wife, Naketa, have two daughters, Madison and Brooklyn Savannah. Jones has another daughter, Darquisha.



## Drew Dayton

QUALITY CONTROL (Defense)  
FIFTH SEASON AT DUKE  
WAKE FOREST, 2003

**Drew Dayton** joined the Duke football staff in the spring of 2006 and works in the capacity of defensive quality control. He served his first three seasons (2006-08) at Duke as a graduate assistant coach.

Dayton spent three years (2003-05) as an assistant coach at Lenoir-Rhyne College, serving as the Bears' defensive secondary coach, recruiting coordinator and video coordinator.

A 2003 graduate of Wake Forest, Dayton was a three-year letterman on the gridiron and member of two Demon Deacon squads that won bowl games (Aloha Bowl in 1999 & Seattle Bowl in 2002).

A native of Spruce Pine, N.C., Dayton earned a degree in political science from Wake Forest in 2003. He is married to the former Laura Weems of Arlington, Va., and the couple has one son, Wyatt.



## Shaun Sarrett

QUALITY CONTROL (Offense)  
THIRD SEASON AT DUKE  
KENT STATE, 2004

**Shaun Sarrett** joined the staff in January of 2008 and serves in the capacity of offensive quality control.

Sarrett came to Duke after two years as a graduate assistant at Marshall University, where he earned a master's degree in education. Prior to his stint with the Thundering Herd, he served as an offensive and defensive line coach at Streetsboro High School in Streetsboro, Ohio.

A native of Beckley, W. Va., Sarrett was a three-year letterman on the gridiron at Kent State University. He graduated with a degree in health education in 2004.



## Bo Hardegree

GRADUATE ASSISTANT COACH (Offense)  
THIRD SEASON AT DUKE  
TENNESSEE, 2007

**Bo Hardegree** joined the Duke staff in January of 2008 and serves as a graduate assistant coach, working primarily with the offense.

A quarterback at Tennessee, Hardegree was a member of two SEC Eastern Division championship teams in 2004 and 2007. The Volunteers also won the 2005 Cotton Bowl and 2008 Outback Bowl during his tenure.

Hardegree was named to the All-SEC Academic team from 2004-07. A native of Jackson, Tenn., he also played tennis at Tennessee before earning a degree in exercise science in 2007.



## Jomar Wright

GRADUATE ASSISTANT COACH (Defense)  
FIRST SEASON AT DUKE  
DUKE, 2007

Former Duke football captain **Jomar Wright** was added to the coaching staff in July of 2010 and serves as a graduate assistant coach on the defensive side of the ball.

After graduating from Duke in 2008 with a degree in cultural anthropology, Wright spent two seasons (2008-09) on the coaching staff at Presbyterian College.

Playing in 40 career games from 2004-07 as a wide receiver at Duke, Wright finished his career with 122 catches for 1,638 yards and nine touchdowns. As a senior, he hauled in 56 passes for 599 yards and five touchdowns, ranking sixth in the ACC in receptions per game (4.67).

Wright helped Byrnes (S.C.) High School to consecutive 4A Division II state championships in 2002 and 2003. As a senior, he established a state single-season record with 103 pass receptions for 1,824 yards and 20 touchdowns.



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## Kevin M. White

VICE PRESIDENT & DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS  
 ADJUNCT PROFESSOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
 ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, 1972

Kevin M. White was named Duke University's vice president and director of athletics on May 31, 2008. He also serves as an adjunct professor of business administration at the university.

White, 59, joined the Duke family after leading Notre Dame's athletics program to success both on the playing fields and in the classroom from 2000-08. He also has held a number of prominent national leadership roles within intercollegiate athletics, including his service in 2006-07 as president of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) and in 2005-06 as president of the Division I-A Athletic Directors Association.

Guided by the Strategic Plan that was approved by Duke's Board of Trustees in April of 2008, White made an immediate impact on Duke Athletics. He reshaped the organization into a more efficient and modern department; strengthened ties to both campus and community constituents through consistent outreach efforts; successfully oversaw Duke's fundraising efforts during an economic downturn; completed partnerships with major corporate entities to enhance revenue streams; commissioned a master facilities plan to position Duke well into the 21st Century; and emphasized a stronger commitment to the university's intramural, club and recreational sports programs.

Since White's arrival, Duke has captured three NCAA Championships – women's tennis in 2009, men's basketball in 2010 and men's lacrosse in 2010 – and six ACC titles (two in 2010). On the strength of two national championships and strong finishes by several sports, Duke ranked 10th in the 2010 Learfield Sports Directors' Cup standings, which determine an institution's all-around strength in intercollegiate athletics. The 10th-place finish was a seven-place improvement from White's first year in 2009 and the 982.75 points earned were the third-most in Duke history. It was the seventh consecutive year that Duke has ended among the nation's top 20 programs. Thirteen Blue Devil teams ranked among the nation's top 10 teams during the past two seasons with five – men's basketball (2009, 2010), men's lacrosse (2010) and women's tennis (2009, 2010) – reaching No. 1. In all, 28 Duke teams advanced to NCAA postseason competition the last two seasons.

Individually, 53 student-athletes earned All-America, 94 All-ACC and 64 All-Region honors the past two years. During White's tenure, Duke boasts three NCAA individual champions in Becca Ward (women's fencing, saber in 2009), Mallory Cecil (women's tennis in 2009) and Nick McCrory (platform diving in 2010), while eight Blue Devil athletes were individual ACC champions.

Academically, Duke teams continue strong performances under White. In the 2010 spring semester, 24 of 26 Blue Devil varsity teams earned grade point averages of 3.0 or better after 25 of 26 teams achieved the same during the fall. A total of 852 Duke student-athletes registered a 3.0 or higher grade-point average during the 2008-09 (429) and 2009-10 (423) academic years. In 2009, former women's tennis player Parker Goyer was a Rhodes Scholar award winner, while track athlete Sally Liu earned a prestigious Marshall Scholarship.

In two key elements in tracking a department's academic success, Duke ranked among the nation's best again. Duke posted a 97% Graduation Success Rate (GSR) and 15 teams achieved a 100% GSR. Fifteen Blue Devil teams were ranked in the top 10% of their respective sport in the most recent Academic Performance Rate (APR) Report. Duke was one of only two football programs in the ACC to qualify for this recognition and was one of just four schools from the six BCS conferences honored. Four Blue Devils received ACC Postgraduate Scholarships – Josh Bienenfeld (men's soccer), KayAnne Gummersall (women's soccer), Lauren Miller (field hockey) and Max Quinzani (men's lacrosse).

Under White, Duke has continued its focus on outreach to the local community. Modeling the NCAA CHAMPS/Life Skills program's commitment to service, learning projects and outreach, close to 500 Duke student-athletes across the department participated in a combined effort of more than 1,400 community service hours (based only on activities and events coordinated through and reported to Student-Athlete Development during the 2009-10 year).

White, who holds a Ph.D. in education, has taught graduate-level classes since 1982 and currently teaches a sports business course in Duke's Fuqua School of Business as part of Duke's MBA program.

In August 2003, SI.com (the Sports Illustrated web site) listed White, then at Notre Dame, third in its rankings of the most powerful people in college football. In January 2004, The Sporting News listed him in its Power 100 as third among five names in the "front office" category (and the lone college athletics director among the 100).

White previously served on numerous NCAA committees, including being an ex-officio member of the NCAA Committee on Academic Performance and a member of its Penalty and Rewards subcommittee. For several years, he was a representative with the football Bowl Championship Series. Additionally, White was part of the NCAA Coalition on Intercollegiate Athletics (COIA) that dealt with academics, fiscal reform and student-athlete well-being. Currently, he is the secretary of NCAA Football, a non-profit corporation that serves as the "collective voice to promote college football."

Given his background and success, it is not surprising that 17 current or former directors of athletics were mentored by White. That impressive list includes Jim Sterk of Washington State and San Diego State, Tom Boeh of Ohio University and Fresno State, Ian McCaw of Northeastern, Massachusetts and Baylor, Bruce Van De Velde of Utah State, Iowa State and Louisiana Tech, Herman Frazier previously of Hawaii, Rudy Keeling formerly of Emerson and now commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), Scott Devine of St. Mary's College (Md.), Tom Collins of Ball State, Tim Van Alstine of Western Illinois, Mark Wilson of Tennessee Tech, Bubba Cunningham of Ball State and Tulsa, Sandy Barbour (who followed him at Tulane) of California-Berkeley, Jim Phillips of Northern Illinois and Northwestern, Bernard Muir of Georgetown and Delaware, Sandy Hatfield Clubb of Drake, Vic Cegles of Long Beach State, and Norwood Teague of Virginia Commonwealth.

Prior to joining Notre Dame in 2000, White served as athletic director at Arizona State University, Tulane University, the University of Maine and Loras College in Iowa, where he originated the National Catholic Basketball Tournament.

Before becoming an administrator, White served as head track and field coach at Southeast Missouri State (1981-82) and assistant cross country and track and field coach at Central Michigan (1976-80). He began his coaching career at Gulf High School in New Port Richey, Fla., coaching cross country and track and assisting in football and wrestling.

White earned his Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University in 1983 with an emphasis on higher education administration. In 1985, he completed postdoctoral work at Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management. He earned his master's degree in athletics administration from Central Michigan University in 1976 and his bachelor's degree in business administration in 1972 from St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind., where he also competed as a sprinter.

White and his wife, Jane, a former college track and field coach, have five children and eight grandchildren.



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