

THE

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EXPERIENCE

CAT FACTS

RECRUITING

- › Coach Mike Stoops and staff have hauled in five regarded recruiting classes that have produced front-line players and five freshman All-Americans

PLAYER DEVELOPMENT

- › Ten players selected in the NFL draft the past three years
- › Arizona players are physically ready for top-level competition



GAME DAY EXCITEMENT

- > Average crowd at 92 percent capacity throughout past five years
- > Four of the six top attendance averages in the last four years
- > Zona Zoo student section is jammed to capacity every home game with 12,000 enthusiastic Wildcats creating an awesome home-field advantage

WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT

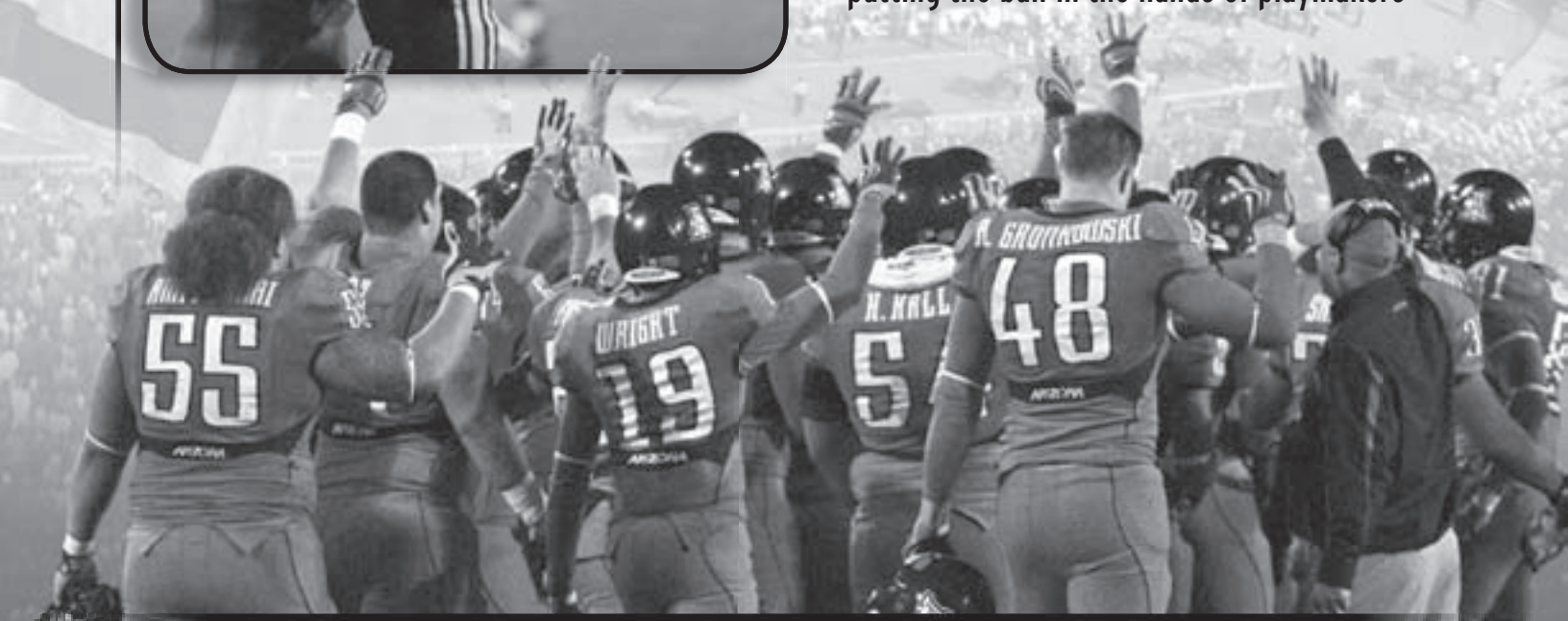
DEFENSE

Mike Stoops' hard-nosed defense is a force in the Pac-10 and dramatically moved up the national ratings during his tenure



OFFENSE

Arizona's multiple-spread scores points and moves the ball with top-rated effectiveness, putting the ball in the hands of playmakers



MIKE STOOPS

PROFILE

- > 23 years of coaching at the highest level of college football
- > Has coached in 16 Bowl Games
- > Recruits student-athletes of character and ability

CHAMPIONSHIP EXPERIENCE

- > As a player and coach, every program Mike Stoops has been associated with has been a winner
- > Mike Stoops' fundamental approach puts student-athletes in position to succeed
- > Emphasizes winning in the classroom



To Mike Stoops, football is all about 'team'



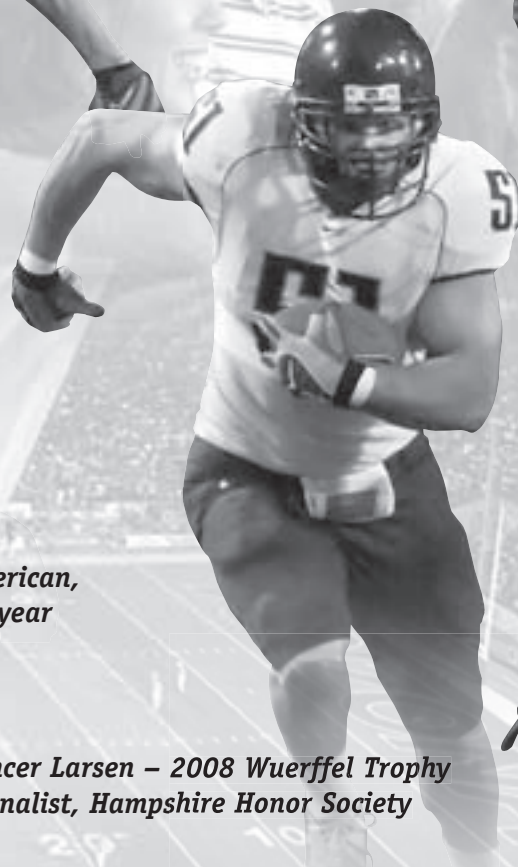
*Antoine Cason – 2007
Jim Thorpe Award*



*James Tretheway – NFF
Southern Arizona Chapter 2008
Ricky Hunley Award*



*Rob Gronkowski – 2008 All-American,
UA sophomore athlete of the year*



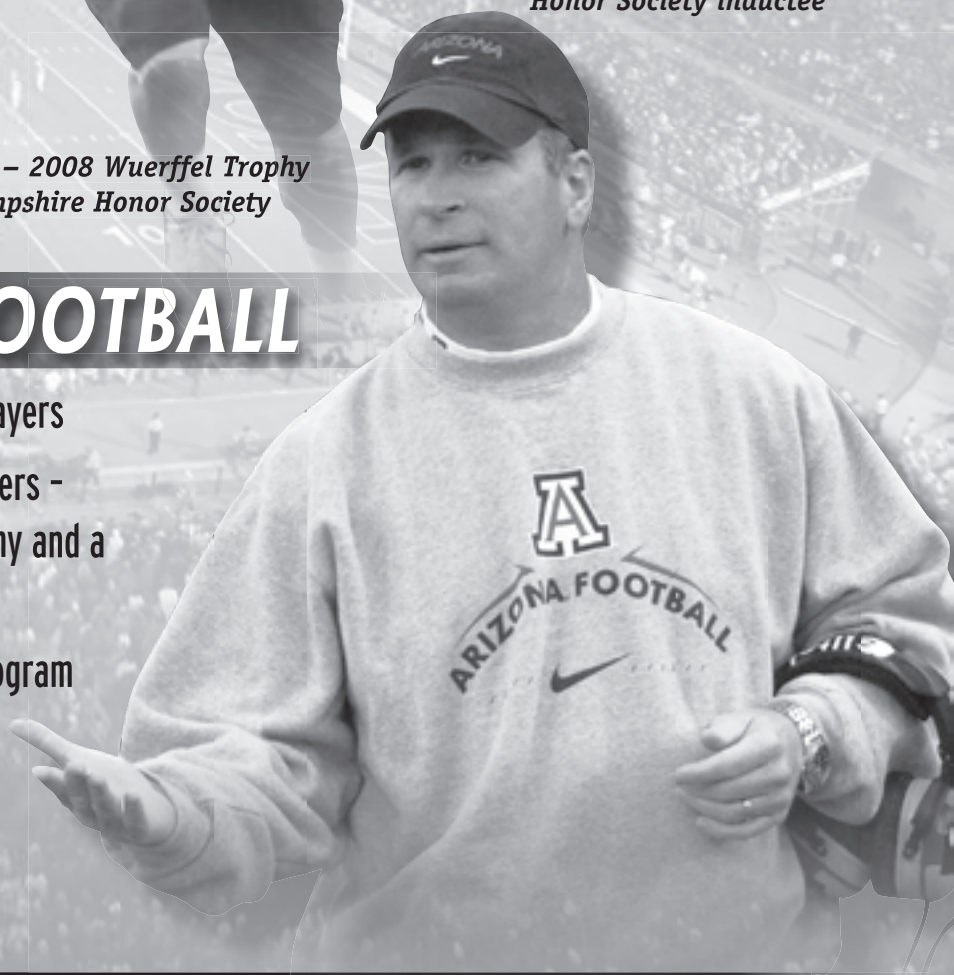
*Spencer Larsen – 2008 Wuerffel Trophy
finalist, Hampshire Honor Society*



*Jason Bondzio – 2009 NFF Hampshire
Honor Society inductee*

MIKE STOOPS FOOTBALL

- › Coached 30 All-Americans and NFL players
- › Coached six national elite award winners - three Thorpe Award, two Butkus Trophy and a Lombardi Award
- › Rebuilt Arizona into a Bowl Games program



THE BOWL EXPERIENCE



Mike Stoops and game MVP Willie Tuitama

Arizona Head Coach Mike Stoops brought the Wildcats back to the bowl season in 2008, and helped spearhead the Wildcats' victory over No. 17 Brigham Young in the Pioneer Las Vegas Bowl. That helped give the Pac-10 a 5-0 bowl record following the season.

The UA has a streak of three victories in its last three bowls, and hopes to keep going this year and beyond.



The Cats practiced against the Las Vegas Skyline at UNLV facilities



Jason Bondzio and Wilbur at a pep rally



UA fans were part of a record crowd for the 2008 Las Vegas Bowl

Arizona's week in Las Vegas was obviously well spent, with daily practices, special events and a poignant visit to a local hospital's children's ward. Players and their families also had enough private time for leisurely pursuits and a taste of the Vegas ambience. But at game time, Arizona's focus was on one and only one thing: play well and enjoy the bowl game experience.



Arizona players visited a local children's hospital ward to spread good cheer



Arizona players competed against BYU's in pre-game games at ESPNZone



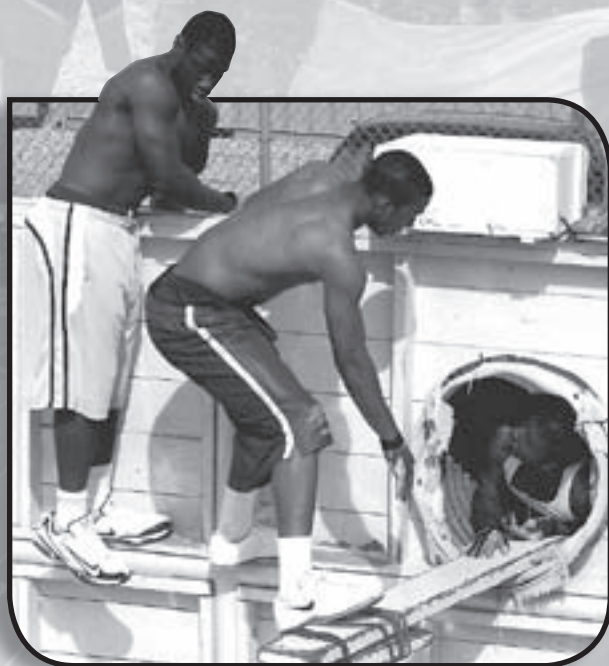
The hotel players' hospitality room had some typical Las Vegas flair

LEADERSHIP TRAINING



A lapel pin champions the old and the new at Fort Huachuca

The Arizona football team travels to Fort Huachuca 75 miles southeast of Tucson in August for several days of its fall camp, with notable focus on team building.



Helping a teammate

The installation is a U.S. Army fort founded in 1877 that's now home to units such as the Army Intelligence Center, Army Signal Command, Information Systems Command and other test facilities associated with communications and electronic proving systems.



The team, including Fort personnel who help on camp logistics

It affords quality football practice fields for the team's physical work and barracks for housing, but moreover offers exceptional leadership-skills training facilities such as a combat-simulation exercise center and a problem-solving course that challenges thought processes as well as brawn in moving a group from Point A to B.



DBs talk to a defender of a different sort



Players react to others' trial and error

Arizona Football has trained off campus in the past, using Cochise College near Douglas for 19 years until 2000, and the arrangement with Fort Huachuca renews that early-season focus on unity and teamwork, to go along with the usual hard work in fall camp.



Offensive linemen devise obstacle-course strategy

ARIZONA'S DEFENSE

THE STAFF



*Coordinator and Secondary
Coach Mark Stoops*



*Linebackers Coach
Tim Kish*



*Defensive Line Coach
Mike Tuiasosopo*



*Defensive Ends Coach
Jeff Hammerschmidt*

The Wildcats have made marked improvement in the Mike Stoops era and boast a defensive unit that's deep, fast, rugged and reactive. UA moved into the nation's Top 25 in total defense, and plays like it.

Arizona's program has long embraced strong defensive tendencies, with seven Pac-10 Defensive Players of the Year and four other defensive Morris Trophy honors for top lineman in the league.



*Antoine Cason,
2007 Thorpe Award*

SOME UA DEFENSES OF NOTE

2008 - No. 24 in NCAA total defense

1993 - No. 2 in NCAA total defense, 30 ypg
rushing allowed, best in nation

1992 - No. 2 in NCAA scoring defense, 8.9 ppg

1985 - Allowed 75 yards rushing per game

1984 - 58 sacks, No. 7 in total defense



*DT Anthony Smith, first-round
draft pick*



2009 Senior cornerback Devin Ross, All-Pac-10



Safety Chuck Cecil, College Football Hall of Fame



Linebacker Ricky Hunley, College Football Hall of Fame



DT Rob Waldrop, Outland Trophy winner



Cornerback Darryll Lewis, Thorpe Award winner



Nose tackle Dana Wells, Pac-10 Player of the Year



Byron Evans, eight-year Philadelphia Eagle linebacker

RECENT DEFENSIVE CATS SENT TO THE NFL

CB Antoine Cason	San Diego Chargers, '08
LB Spencer Larsen	Denver Broncos, '08
CB Wilrey Fontenot	Atlanta Falcons, '08
DL Lionel Dotson	Miami Dolphins '08
DE Marcus Smith	Baltimore Ravens '08
S Michael Johnson	New York Giants, '07
DE Copeland Bryan	Buffalo Bills, '07
LB Lance Briggs	Chicago Bears, '03
LB Antonio Pierce	Washington Redskins '01
DE Joe Tafoya	Chicago Bears, '01
CB Chris McAlister	Baltimore Ravens '99
LB Tedy Bruschi	New England Patriots, '96



2009 Senior safety Cam Nelson, 25-game starter

ARIZONA'S OFFENSE

THE STAFF



*Coordinator and QB Coach
Sonny Dykes*



*Line Coach
Bill Bedenbaugh*



*Inside Receivers Coach
Garret Chachere*



*Outside Receivers Coach
Dave Nichol*



*Running Backs/TE Coach
Seth Littrell*

*Mike Thomas, Pac-10 career
receptions leader 2005-08*

Arizona scored 36 points per game in 2008, enough to rate 16th nationally with its multiple spread blend of the passing game and a strong rushing attack. UA has skill-position players of note, some big people up front and a scheme that can accumulate yards and scores.

The coaching staff has a wealth of experience in spread-offense football and has mentored dozens of players who went on to professional careers.

Putting the ball in the hands of playmakers is the name of the game in Arizona offensive football. The school's had a few.



Willie Tuitama, Arizona career passing leader 2005-08



RB Ontiwaun Carter, 3,501 rushing yards

RECENT OFFENSIVE CATS SENT TO THE NFL

WR Mike Thomas	Jacksonville Jaguars '09
OT Eben Britton	Jacksonville Jaguars '09
RB Chris Henry	Tennessee Titans '07
WR Syndric Steptoe	Cleveland Browns '07
RB Mike Bell	Denver Broncos '06
WR Bobby Wade	Chicago Bears '03
TE Brandon Manumaleuna	St. Louis Rams '01
WR Dennis Northcutt	Cleveland Browns, '00
OL Edwin Mulitalo	Baltimore Ravens, '99



OT Edwin Mulitalo, 10-year NFL veteran



OT Glenn Parker, five Super Bowls



WR Dennis Northcutt, 10th year in the NFL in '09



RB Vance Johnson, Cats' 1980s all-purpose threat



DID YOU KNOW?

- > Since adopting the spread offense, Arizona has scored 812 points in 25 games
- > In the last two years Arizona has thrown 52 touchdown passes
- > Arizona's running game scored 33 TDs in 2008, 2nd in the league
- > Arizona's offense led the Pac-10 in Red Zone efficiency at 92% in '08

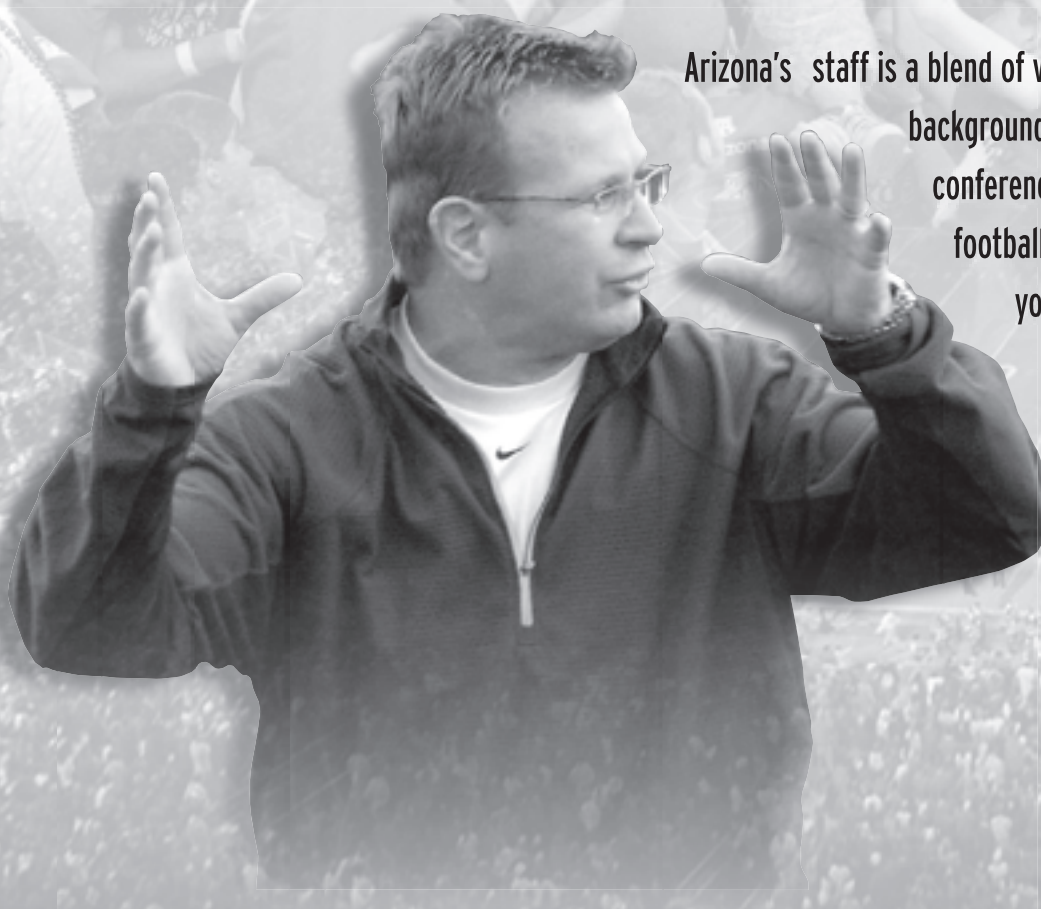
RB Trung Canidate, school-record 3,824 rushing yards

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COACHING

Mike Stoops is the University of Arizona's 28th head coach in a football history that dates to 1899 when Stewart F. Forbes and a handful of players began the Wildcats' 110-year-old program.

But just 10 of those coaches, since 1959, have employed 146 assistant coaches. Modern college football's specialization -- with men handling the fronts, linebackers, receivers, running backs, quarterbacks, tight ends and secondaries -- involves a lot of people who care.



Arizona's staff is a blend of veteran and youth, with coaching backgrounds in most of the nation's top conferences and beyond. To all of them, football is about teaching, and helping young men grow through competition. It's about pushing them in the classroom and pushing them in their physical development.

UA head coach Mike Stoops has brought the fans back to Arizona Stadium with his hard-hitting defense and willingness to adopt some high-powered offense



Defensive coordinator Mark Stoops has helped defensive backs flourish at Arizona, and tutored more than a dozen who went on to professional football in his 20 years in coaching.



Inside receivers coach Garret Chachere has a thinking-man's background in the game and helps instill that kind of approach in players.



Offensive coordinator Sonny Dykes' even-tempered approach to the game helps quarterbacks make the right choices – and there are a bundle of them in his system.



Linebackers coach Tim Kish has given Arizona some top-level play at the positions, whether with veterans or newcomers. He's also a noted recruiter.



Offensive line coach Bill Bedenbaugh handles the big guys up front, and helps spearhead efforts in both the passing attack and running game.

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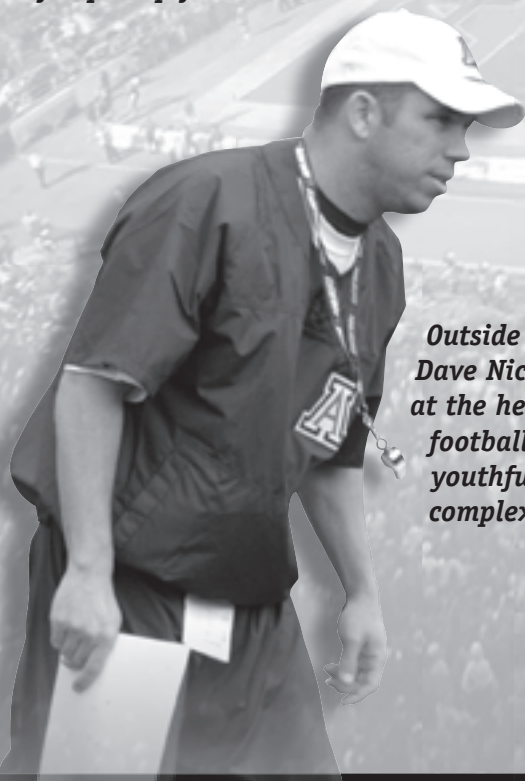
COACHING



Defensive line coach Mike Tuiasosopo's no-nonsense coaching has made a difference on the interior. His development of young players has given UA a great deal of depth up front.



Defensive ends and special teams coach Jeff Hammerschmidt has a strong background in defense under some notable coaches, from whom he picked up a love for details.



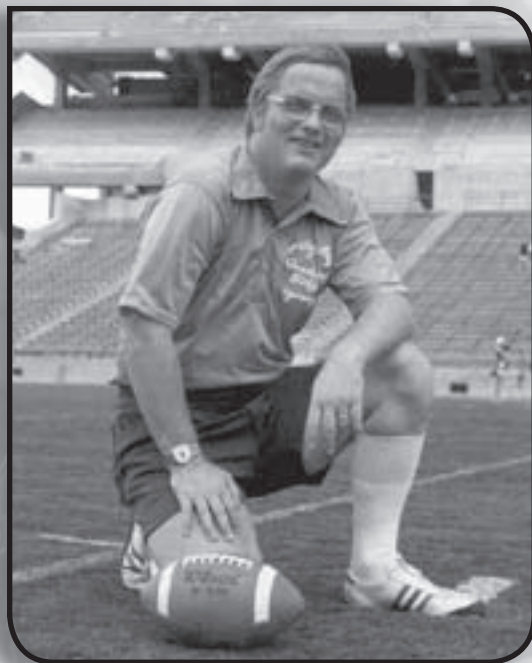
Outside receivers coach Dave Nichol has worked at the heartland of spread football and brings a youthful grasp of its complexities to UA's staff.



Running backs and tight ends coach Seth Littrell brings playing experience at the BCS title level plus some early coaching development under some noted spread-offense experts.



J.F. "Pop" McKale coached football at Arizona 16 years and won 80 games. He's a UA athletic legend and the namesake for McKale Memorial Center.



Jim Young's era at UA saw two 9-win seasons and the expansion of Arizona Stadium's eastern upper deck behind him. He and former UA coach Darrell Mudra are in the College Hall of Fame.



Dick Tomey (left, with former assistant Ron McBride) is UA's winningest coach, with 95 victories from 1987 to 2000. His 12-1 season in 1998 is UA's best.

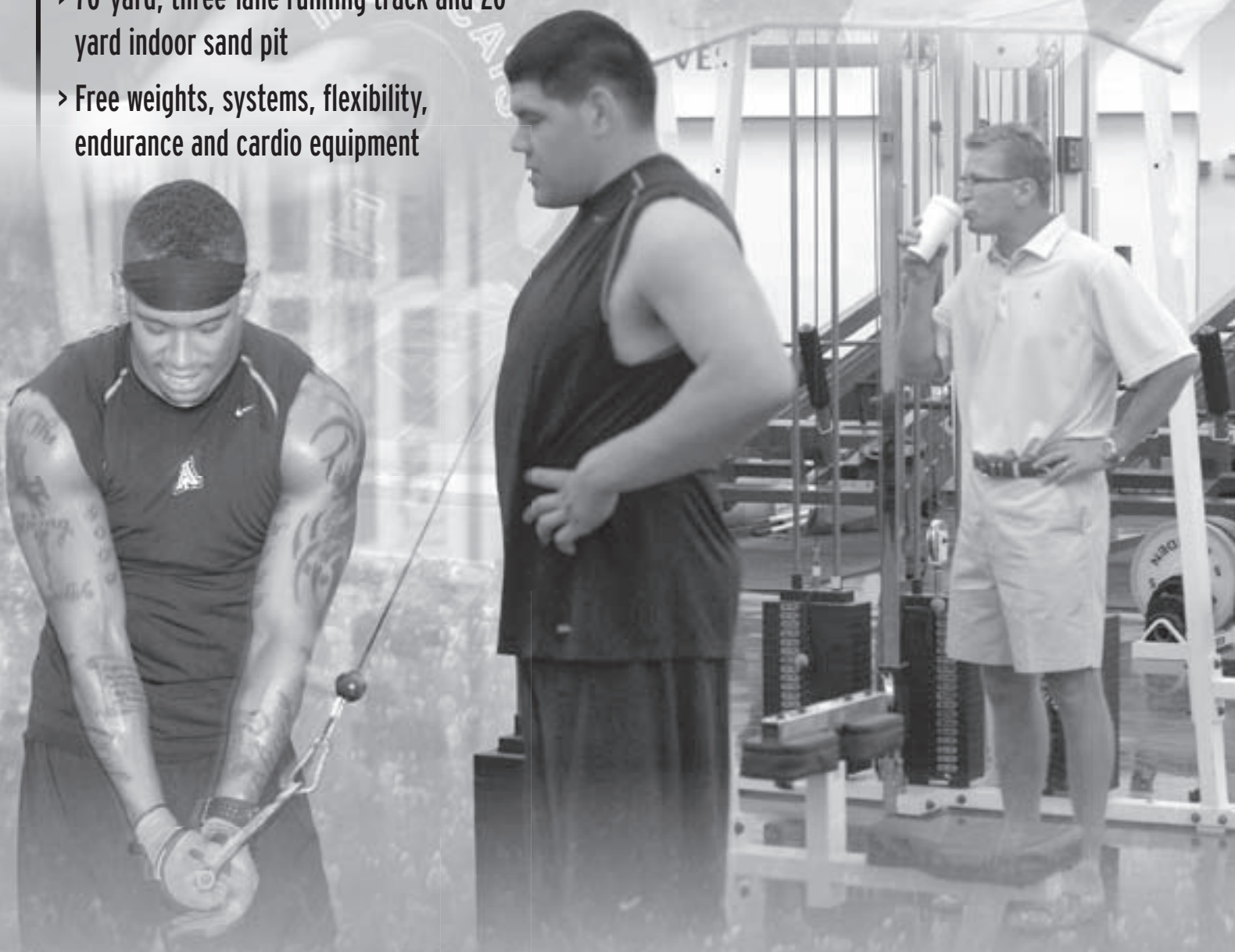
The late Larry Smith fielded some fierce defensive teams from 1980-86 and toppled No. 1 USC in the Coliseum in 1981. He hated calling such victories upsets.

PLAYER DEVELOPMENT

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

- › Great climate for year-round training
- › 19,000 square-foot strength and conditioning complex
- › 70-yard, three-lane running track and 20-yard indoor sand pit
- › Free weights, systems, flexibility, endurance and cardio equipment

Head Coach Mike Stoops is keen on player development



TRAINING WITH ARIZONA FOOTBALL

Performance enhancement director Corey Edmond leads UA's conditioning program. In the past three years, 10 Arizona players were selected in the NFL Draft after four years under Edmond's system. In 2008 cornerback Antoine Cason was Arizona's highest draft selection since 2000. Five other players made NFL squads as free agents in that span as well.

That emergence of physically-ready players at the top level of the game underscores the success of Arizona's strength and conditioning program under Mike Stoops.

'I've traveled thousands of miles across the country to train with Coach Edmond in the off-season - enough said. If it weren't for him, I would not be the player that I am today. He exemplifies intensity and passion. He's the best in the business.'

-NFL Pro-Bowl defensive tackle for the Chicago Bears, Tommie Harris, Lombardi Award winner

'I wish I could have trained under Coach Edmond while I was here at the UA. I come back in the off-season to have him help me get ready for the grind of an NFL season. I could go anywhere in the country to train, but I put my future in his hands.'

-NFL Pro-Bowl linebacker Lance Briggs of the Chicago Bears, three-time All-Pac-10 Wildcat



PLAYER DEVELOPMENT



Brian Odom enters his fifth year year working with the Arizona program. He's played and trained under Edmond and is a former Iron Man Award winner who knows what it takes.



Shawn Farria adds a former collegiate player's perspective to training as a member of Edmond's staff.



'It's not magic that makes a football player. It's hard work and consistency in what you do, and the little things. We're serious about player development and we do it year-round. A player makes gains each year. The Arizona players in the recent drafts did it for four or five years and never missed a workout.'

– Corey Edmond



Corey Edmond has 16 years' experience in football development and works with advanced-level Wildcats who seek his expertise beyond college. Focus and purpose are keys.

ARIZONA NFL DRAFTEES 2006-09

Eben Britton, offensive tackle

Mike Thomas, receiver

Antoine Cason, cornerback

Spencer Larsen, linebacker

Wilrey Fontenot, cornerback

Lionel Dotson, defensive tackle

Chris Henry, running back

Nick Folk, placekicker

Michael Johnson, safety

Syndric Steptoe, receiver

Kili Lefotu, offensive guard



ACADEMICS



Safety Brandon Tatum and OT Adam Grant already have degrees in hand entering their final year in '09

The University of Arizona provides football student-athletes with focused help in the drive toward scholastic success and the ultimate goal of earning a degree. A Directed Studies program by C.A.T.S. (Commitment to an Athlete's Total Success) Academic Services staff helps individuals with tutoring, advising, study-habits development and academic goals-setting.

Academic support in such areas helped 13 Wildcats earn degrees in the past academic year, building success stories of immense impact for their futures. While victories on the field always are a quest, time management in the classroom and study halls helps UA football players earn a quality education.



The Directed Studies staff

C.A.T.S. STUDENT-ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

Xavier Smith, RB, Tucson, July '08

Joe Longacre, OG, Katy, Texas, Sept. '08

Adam Grant, OT, Puyallup, Wash. Sept. '08

Greg Nwoko, RB, Pflugerville, Texas, Jan. '09

Keola Antolin, RB, Las Vegas, May '09





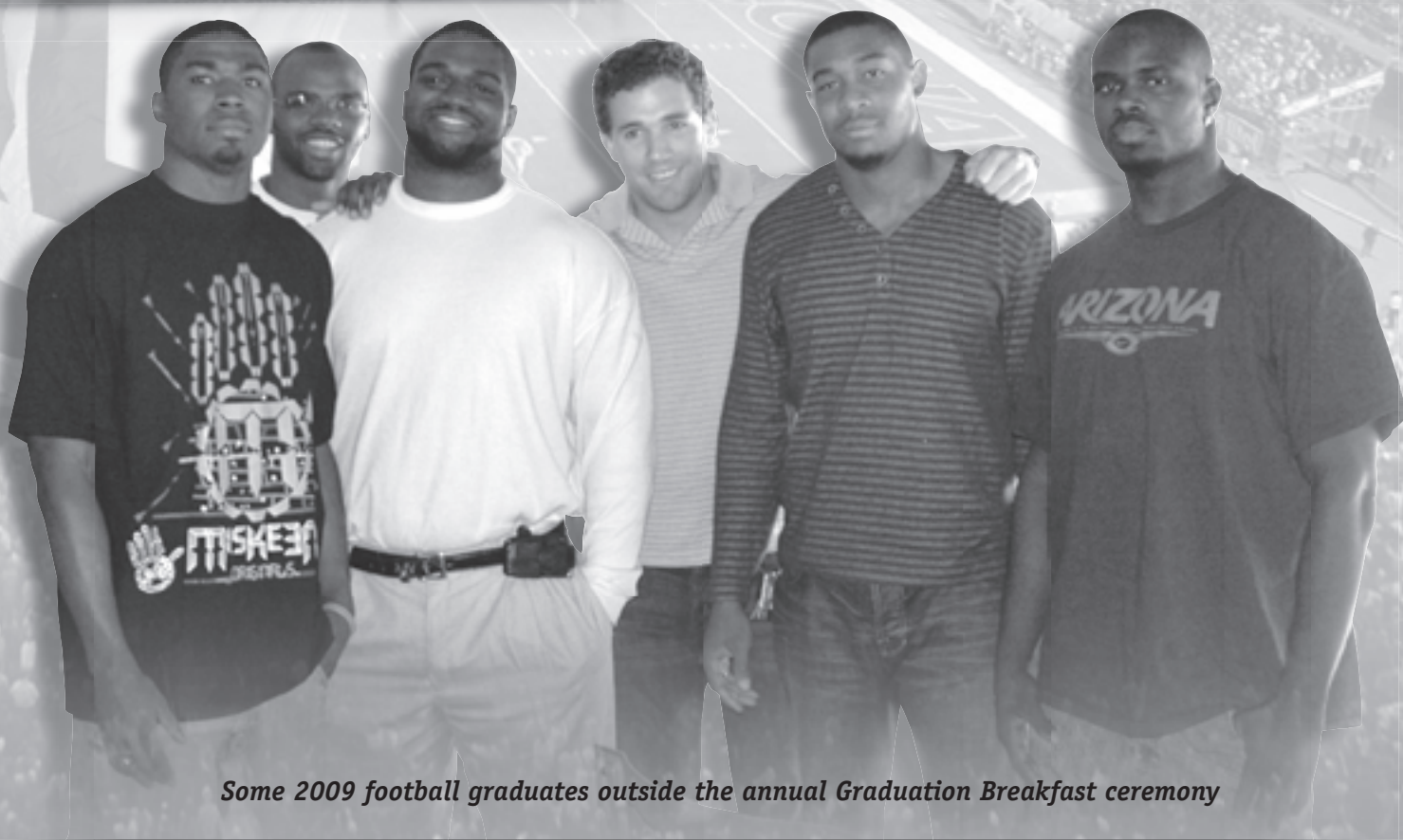
Spencer Larsen, 2007 Pac-10 Scholar-Athlete of the Year

Albert and David Cohn

 Academic Service Center

2008-09 FOOTBALL GRADUATES

Donald Horton, defensive tackle, DeSoto, Texas
 Adam Grant, offensive tackles, Puyallup, Wash.
 Brandon Lopez, H-back, Tucson
 Michael Klyce, defensive back, Los Angeles
 Brandon Tatum, cornerback, Fort Worth, Texas
 B.J. Dennard, receiver, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Ronnie Palmer, linebacker, Spring, Texas
 Dominic Patrick, safety, Houston
 Xavier Kelley, linebacker, Denton, Texas
 Xavier Smith, running back, Tucson
 Matt Disney, defensive end, Richland, Mich.
 Nate Ness, safety, Gardena, Calif.
 James Tretheway, offensive tackle, San Francisco



Some 2009 football graduates outside the annual Graduation Breakfast ceremony

ACADEMICS

PAC-10 ALL-ACADEMIC THIS DECADE

- 2000 Eli Wnek, TE, Glendale, Ariz.
Brandon Nash, SS, Los Angeles
- 2001 Eli Wnek, DE
Jason Johnson, QB, Puyallup, Wash.
Justin Jochum, DB, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 2002 Jason Johnson, QB
Ben DalMolin, LS, Globe, Ariz.
Darrell Brooks, FS, Moreno Valley, Calif.
- 2003 Lee Patterson, DB, Phoenix, Ariz. (2nd)
- 2004 Ben DalMolin, LS (2nd)
- 2005 Darrell Brooks, FS
Spencer Larsen, LB, Gilbert, Ariz. (2nd)
- 2006 Spencer Larsen, LB
Nick Folk, PK, Sherman Oaks, Calif.
Daniel Borg, OG, Tucson
- 2007 Spencer Larsen, LB
Corey Hall, S, DeSoto, Texas
Jason Bondzio, PK, Humble, Texas
- 2008 Jason Bondzio, PK
David Roberts, WR, Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. (2nd)
James Tretheway, OT, San Francisco (2nd)
Corey Hall, S (2nd)
Chris Gronkowski, HB, Amherst, N.Y. (2nd)



High jumper Tanya Hughes was UA's first NCAA Woman of the Year, in 1994. Swimmer Whitney Myers won in 2007. Diver Craig Sheedy won the NCAA Walter Byers Scholarship in 2009.

ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN WILDCATS

- 1968 Mike Moody, OG, Jefferson City, Mo.
- 1975 Jon Abbott, DT, Phoenix, Ariz.
- 1976 Jon Abbott, DT.
- 1977 Jon Abbott, DT
Doug Henderson, DB, Frankfurt, Germany
- 1978 Jeff Whitton, DT, Claremont, Calif. (2nd)
- 1979 Jeff Whitton, DT
- 1982 Ivan Lesnik, NG, Doylestown, Pa. (2nd)
- 1983 Ivan Lesnik, NG (2nd)
- 1985 Chuck Cecil, DB, San Diego, Calif. (2nd)
- 1986 Chuck Cecil, DB
- 1987 Chuck Cecil, DB



NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION HAMPSHIRE HONOR SOCIETY

2007 Spencer Larsen, LB, Gilbert, Ariz.

2008 Jason Bondzio, PK, Humble, Texas

NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION SCHOLAR-ATHLETE

1996 Wayne Wyatt, C, Tucson

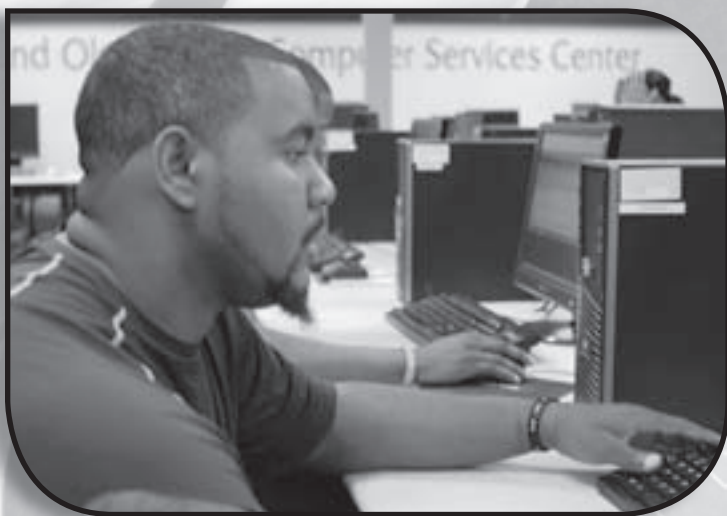
WOODY HAYES SCHOLAR-ATHLETE AWARD

2003 Jason Johnson, QB, Puyallup, Wash.

DIRECTED STUDIES

The Directed Studies component of C.A.T.S. Academics is comprised of essential academic support services providing incoming students with an assigned Learning Specialist, Team Study Table, Tutorial Support and additionally housing a Math and Writing Center. Directed Studies creates an educational environment that encourages learning by engaging with the students in their academic responsibilities and directing learning by establishing daily and weekly academic objectives with each student for each class. All first-year student athletes have required supervised study hall hours.

Learning Specialists meet daily with their assigned students and provide a focused approach in learning, by assisting students in building a strategy starting with organization and study skills for each assignment the student encounters. Team Study Table is supervised by competent academic mentors who also reinforce sound study skills while a staff of certified tutors provides excellent course-specific tutoring. The Math and Writing Centers are overseen by highly qualified math and English professionals and are available by appointment and via drop-in spanning all math and writing assignments.



ARIZONA AND THE NFL

SUPER BOWL CATS

Former Arizona players have made 41 appearances in the Super Bowl, including the initial Wildcat to do so, receiver Ron Gardin in Super Bowl V in 1971 for the Baltimore Colts.

Offensive tackle Glenn Parker and linebacker Tedy Bruschi lead all UA players with five Super Bowls. Parker played in three for the Buffalo Bills and one as a New York Giant while Bruschi played in each of his five as a New England Patriot. Tedy's the jewelry leader with three NFL Championship rings as a Pats' middle linebacker.

Four former Cats played in the 1987 and 1988 Super Bowls for the Denver Broncos - Vance Johnson, Randy Robbins, Ricky Hunley and Mike Freeman.

The 1997 Arizona team had a remarkable seven eventual Super Bowl players on it - Joe Tafoya, Trung Canidate, Brandon Manumaleuna, Edwin Mulitalo, Chris McAlister, Joe Salave'a and Jose Portilla. Two other squads had five apiece, in 1996 and 1999.



Chris McAlister, Ravens



Antonio Pierce, Giants

UA SUPER BOWL CONNECTIONS

(* Champions)

Glenn Parker, OL
Tedy Bruschi, LB
Vance Johnson, WR
Randy Robbins, S
John Fina, OT
Ricky Hunley, LB
Mike Freeman, C
Theopolis Bell, WR
Jackie Wallace, CB
Antonio Pierce, LB
Michael Johnson, S
Lance Briggs, LB
Joe Tafoya, DE
Josh Miller, P
Frank Middleton, OG
Trung Canidate, RB
Brandon Manumaleuna
Edwin Mulitalo, OT
Chris McAlister, CB
Joe Salave'a, DT
Jose Portilla, OT
Brad Henke, DT
Mitch Hoopes, P
Ron Gardin, WR

Arizona 1988-89
Arizona 1992-95
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Arizona 1973-74
Arizona 1968-69

1991-94 Buffalo Bills, 2001 New York Giants
1997, 2002*, 2004*-05*, 2008 New England Patriots
1987-88, 1990 Denver Broncos
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1993, 1994 Buffalo Bills
1987-88 Denver Broncos
1987-88 Denver Broncos
1979-80 Pittsburgh Steelers**
1975 Minnesota Vikings, 1980 Los Angeles Rams
2008 New York Giants*
2008 New York Giants*
2007 Chicago Bears
2006 Seattle Seahawks
2005 New England Patriots*
2003 Oakland Raiders
2002 St. Louis Rams
2002 St. Louis Rams
2001 Baltimore Ravens*
2001 Baltimore Ravens*
2000 Tennessee Titans
1999 Atlanta Falcons
1990 Denver Broncos
1976 Dallas Cowboys
1971 Baltimore Colts*

Lance Briggs, Bears



Bruschi has a ring like this from 2005

Tedy Bruschi, Patriots



Glenn Parker, Bills



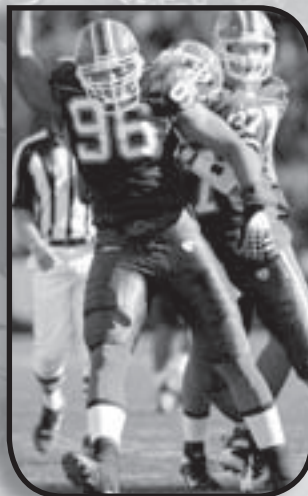
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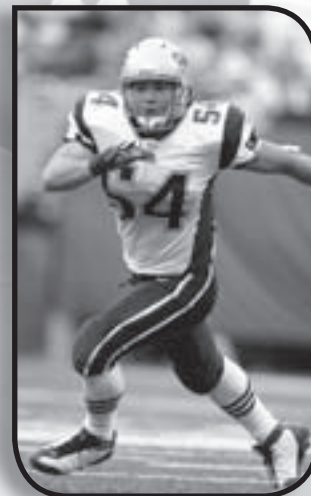
*Mike Bell
New Orleans Saints*



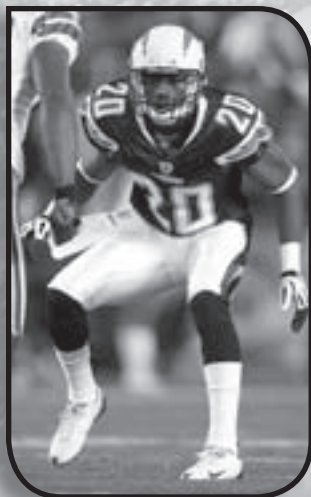
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Dallas Cowboys*

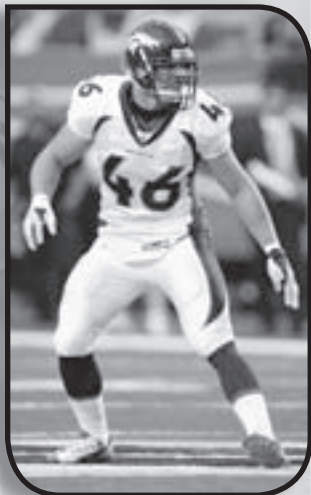


*Chris Henry
Tennessee Titans*



*Michael Johnson
New York Giants*





Spencer Larsen
Denver Broncos



Brandon Manumaleuna
San Diego Chargers



Chris McAlister
Baltimore Ravens



Edwin Mulitalo
Detroit Lions



Dennis Northcutt
Jacksonville Jaguars



Antonio Pierce
New York Giants



Mike Thomas
Jacksonville Jaguars



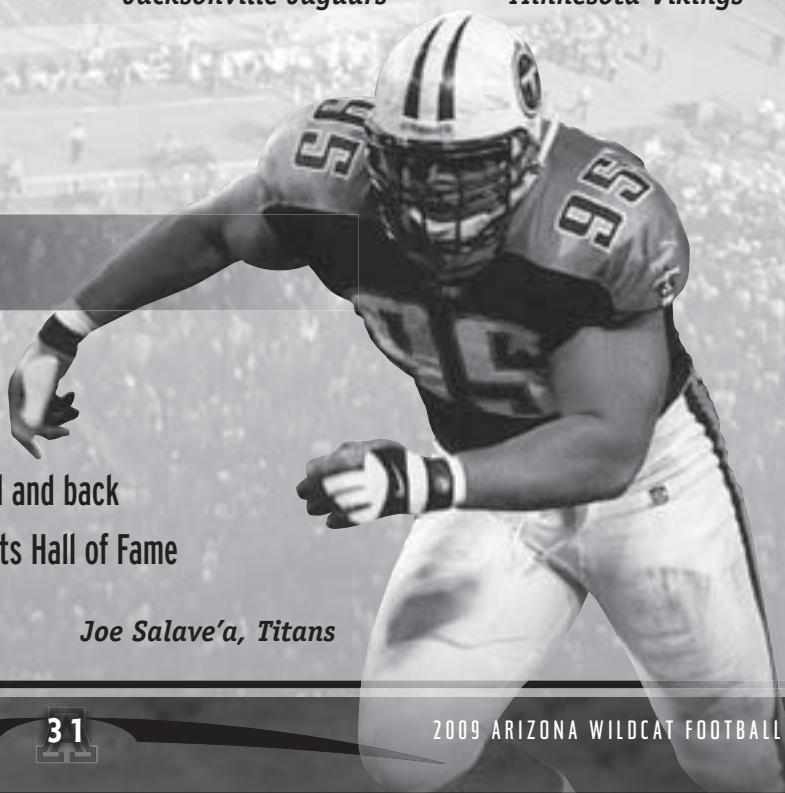
Bobby Wade
Minnesota Vikings

DID YOU KNOW?

- > Arizona has had 10 players drafted from 2007-09
- > Former Wildcats have 11 NFL Championship rings
- > UA's first draft picks were lineman Tom Greenfield and back Walt Nielson in 1939. Both are in the Arizona Sports Hall of Fame

For a complete NFL Draft history see Page 147

Joe Salave'a, Titans



FACILITIES



Arizona Stadium and McKale Center (left center) stand out in this aerial view of the UA's athletic corner of the campus

The University of Arizona has one thing in mind when it comes to facilities - the student-athlete. In the past decade dozens of building, expansion and renovation projects have kept the Wildcats competing and training in state-of-the-art facilities.

McKale Memorial Center is the heart of UA athletics, with administrative and coaching offices and locker rooms for all 19 sports programs situated inside.



Key for football, among other facilities, are Arizona Stadium, Edward Thomas Equipment Center, Jimenez Practice Facility, Estes Family Strength and Conditioning Center, Cohn Academic Services center, Strauss Computer Center, Hillenbrand Auditorium and the Kasser

Family Medical Treatment Center. The Eddie Lynch Pavilion houses the weight and training rooms along with its Jim Click Hall of Champions where many former football players are honored in the Arizona Sports Hall of Fame.



UA put in a new grass surface in Arizona Stadium in May 2009, so the track will be fast and smooth in '09



Arizona's an outdoor football program all the way, no more so than on a beautiful fall night in Arizona Stadium

GAME DAY!

Arizona players train year round and have academic coursework 10 months of the year, but 13 times a season it's Game Day - and there's nothing like it.

In season there's practice Monday through Thursday, film study as much as possible, fine-tune work or travel on Friday, team meetings and skill sessions before game time on Saturday... and then the kickoff.



ZONA ZOO



The Arizona Stadium student section - known as the Zona Zoo - is one of the most intimidating in the country. Filled to capacity for every game, it offers 12,000 endzone-to-endzone seats directly behind the Arizona sideline. This raucous, red-clad group serves as the primary charge to amp up the rest of the 57,400 seat stadium and give the Wildcats a distinct home field advantage.

'Let the games begin' is the UA ticket slogan this year. For the players it never can happen soon enough.



One of the most intense game day's is the annual UA-ASU rivalry game. The winner claims the Territorial Cup - the oldest recognized trophy in the nation - each year.

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STADIUM

The Arizona football team typically plays its home games at night during September and in the late afternoon in October and November. But whether kickoff is under the clear night skies or before sunset it's a great place to be during football season.



The stadium has grown from its initial seating capacity of just 7,000 when built for the 1929 season to today's capacity of 57,400. That figure inched up from a capacity of 56,000 in 1998 when recent years' student section - the Zona Zoo - took prominence with its jammed lower section behind the Wildcat bench.

Since it began in Mike Stoops' first year, the Zona Zoo has boosted student attendance more than 50 percent to nearly 12,000 tickets per game. That's a lot of noise and enthusiasm in one field-side section in support of the men in Cardinal & Navy.

The first game was played in Arizona Stadium on Oct. 12, 1929, and the first night game was played just two years later on Sept. 25, 1931.

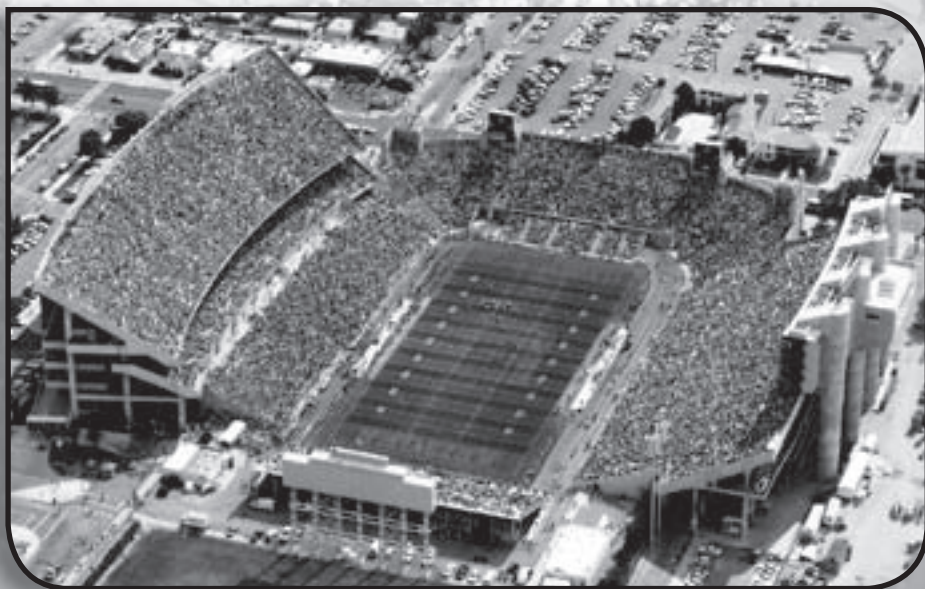
Arizona's top 10 crowds all exceeded 58,000, with a record overflow head count of 59,920 for the Arizona State game on Nov. 23, 1996.



Arizona Stadium's first game came in 1929, with one section of stands. It still exists in the structure.

DID YOU KNOW?

- > Of Arizona's Stadium's Top 10 all-time crowds, five different teams have been involved, with Arizona-Arizona State bringing in four of those gates. The rest - two each by USC and UCLA and one each by Washington and BYU.
- > Additions and renovations on the Stadium's east side in 1976 made it the biggest stadium in the Western Athletic Conference, which UA left along with ASU two years later to join the Pacific-10 Conference.
- > Arizona Stadium seats about 44,000 patrons with sideline views.
- > Arizona Stadium used to be host for one of the city's biggest 4th of July fireworks displays until the end of the 1980s.



THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

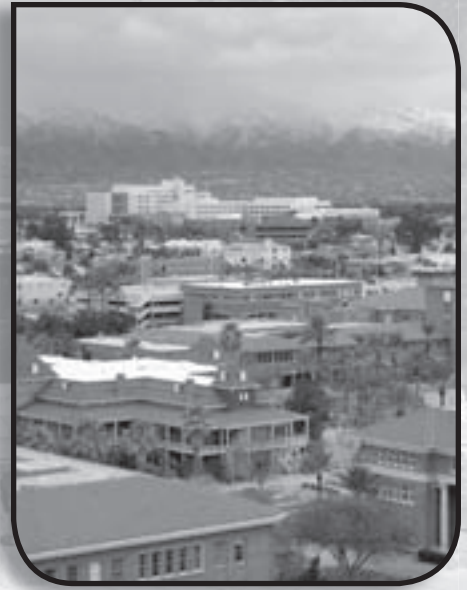


The University's trademark Mall down the center of campus

The University of Arizona ranks among the top public universities in the nation. UA is the state's only member of the prestigious Association of American Universities, the academy of the nation's top research institutions in the U.S. and Canada. Membership, by invitation only, stands at 62. Founded in 1900, AAU focuses on national and institutional issues that are important to research-intensive universities, including funding for research, research and education policy, and graduate and undergraduate education.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

- > America's Best Colleges 2009, U.S. News & World Report
- > UA's Eller College of Management - Top 15 rankings by Financial Times, Princeton Review, Entrepreneur Magazine
- > STACK Magazine 'Elite 50' for academically minded student-athletes
- > Management Information Systems, No. 2 among public universities by U.S. News & World Report
- > Colleges of Engineering, Pharmacy and Public Health, Top 25 by U.S. News & World Report
- > National Communication Association ranks three of UA's social and behavioral sciences programs among its Top 20 - interpersonal communication, mass communication and health communication
- > Department of Philosophy ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in political philosophy and cognitive science by The Philosophical Gourmet Report
- > Top 10 nationally by the Faculty Scholarly Productivity Index - programs and teaching in agriculture; plant pathology; MIS; composition, rhetoric and writing; linguistics; Near and Middle Eastern Languages and Cultures; plant sciences; teacher education; soil science; entomology; nutrition sciences; geological and mining engineering; speech and hearing sciences; natural resources and conservation; applied mathematics; systems engineering; anatomy; oncology and cancer biology; toxicology; engineering mechanics; and applied physics
- > James E Rogers College of Law, College of Medicine - top 10 rankings for Hispanic students by Hispanic Magazine
- > University Medical Center rated top 5 nationally in five medical specialties
- > College of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, top 15 nationally by Design Futures Councils
- > The UA is ranked No. 23 in research and development among all universities by the National Science Foundation



THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

UA ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

Agricultural Sciences	Mathematics
Renewable Natural Resources	Multidisciplinary Studies
Architecture & Related Studies	Fitness Studies
Area, Ethnic & Cultural Studies	Philosophy & Religion
Communications	Physical Sciences
Computer Science	Psychology
Education	Protective Services
Engineering	Social Sciences
Foreign Language & Linguistics	Visual & Performing Arts
Family & Consumer Sciences	Health Professions & Related Sciences
Law	Business Management & Administrative Services
English	History
Library Sciences	



Not necessarily well known beyond the Tucson area, Arizona Stadium is not only the football facility for the Wildcats, but also houses three other university entities. Beneath the cantilevered upper deck on the east side is the Steward Observatory Mirror Lab, where telescope mirrors for the world's observatories are fabricated. Beneath the west side is the Tree Ring Research Lab, world famous for its pioneer work in dendrochronology. Along the southern façade are three University dormitories, two of which were named the "Best Use of Stadium Space" in the September 2005 issue of Sports Illustrated on Campus.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA FACTS

Founded: 1885

Enrollment: 37,500

Minority Enrollment: 9,700

Degree Fields: 346; undergraduate-131

Campus Acreage: 159 on main campus

Full-time Instructional Faculty: 1,623

Students' Home States: 50; top 5: Arizona, California, Texas, Illinois, New York

Students from Foreign Countries: 2,261 from 119 countries

Annual Budget: \$1.8 billion



**DISCOVER • BUILD
SERVE • ACHIEVE**

Old Main, the UA's first building



TUCSON

In the heart of Southern Arizona, Tucson is a city of stunning contrasts and diversity. From the broad desert valley of world-famous saguaro cacti to 9,000-foot mountain alpine forest, the city stands at geographic and cultural crossroads.

Most people who love Tucson do so for at least one reason - the horizon. The backdrop of mountains always is there.

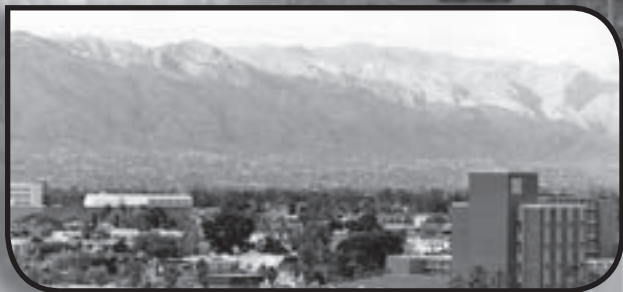


The greater Tucson area is a thriving metropolis of nearly a million residents, but it holds fast to its small-town ambience. The University constantly holds the center of the city's attention with its athletics and cultural activities. The city's nightlife, outdoor recreation and attractions are abundant.

Tucson is renowned for its superb weather, lying in a part of the country that receives more sunshine than any other geographical region in the United States.

DID YOU KNOW?

- > Tucson receives only about 12 inches of rainfall per year
- > Tucson is a noted astronomical research center
- > The area has been inhabited steadily for 12,000 years



PAC-10 AND THE BOWLS



Playing in the Pacific-10 Conference puts players in the Bowl Championship Series hunt at the top of the game, in a league that has twice produced the national champion in the last five years.

The Pacific-10 Conference had the Draddy Award winner for the top scholar-athlete and the Bednarik Award for the nation's top defensive player in 2008, along with four first-team All-Americans and six other All-America picks including

Arizona's Rob Gronkowski, plus four freshman All-Americans. Players across the conference were watch-list members, semifinalists and finalists for most major individual awards including UA's Jason Bondzio, semifinalist for the Lou Groza Award.

The league is a circuit of high-powered offenses and some of the most rugged defensive clubs in the nation, and a conference that produced 32 football players selected in the 2009 NFL Draft, 11 in the first two rounds including Arizona offensive tackle Eben Britton in the second round.



The roots of the Pac-10 go back 90 years and its modern-day history is as steeped in excellence as the scope of its heritage. Pacific-10 Conference schools have won nearly 380 NCAA team championships, far and away the nation's best. The 'Conference of Champions' is a very accurate nickname.

PACIFIC-10 – THE CONFERENCE OF CHAMPIONS

18 FOOTBALL NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

223 CONSENSUS FOOTBALL ALL-AMERICANS

The Pac-10 has arrangements with six bowls partners for the 2009 season - the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl in San Diego, the Brut Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, the Emerald Bowl in San Francisco, the MAACO Las Vegas Bowl and the San Diego County Credit Union Poinsettia Bowl. A seventh Pac-10 bowl qualifier potentially could earn an at-large berth in an additional bowl.



Pac-10 teams compete for the BCS Championship Game and if ranked No. 1 or No. 2 at the end of the year will play in this year's title game a week after the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.



ALUMNI

Arizona football players from many eras return to campus each year to celebrate the tradition and excellence of Wildcat athletics. Former players often speak to the team about their experiences and their thoughts on the competitive spirit it takes to play winning football.



Heidi and Tedy Bruschi

Arizona's alumni club, known as the A-Club, is host for special events throughout the year to provide letterwinners with a chance to continue their relationships as part of the Wildcat family.

Many players make Tucson their home or haven for part of the year and use the Estes Family Strength and Conditioning Center facilities to keep in shape, and work alongside the wealth of elite-level student-athletes that make Arizona a top overall athletics program. It's not rare to see Olympic gold medalists, Super Bowl or All-Pro champions and many NCAA or world-level contenders working out at the same time.

Arizona football has a broad base of support from former players.



Ron Veal and Art Greathouse



Lance Prickett and Bill Ismay

SPEAKING OF ALUMNI, HERE ARE SOME OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA'S RENOWNED ALUMS:

Teddy Bruschi - Multiple Super Bowl linebacker, New England Patriots
 Terry Lundgren - President and CEO of Macy's Inc.
 Amanda Beard, Ryk Neethling - Olympic gold medalists, swimming
 Kevin Leman - Best-selling author
 Arte Moreno - Owner of Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim
 Greg Kinnear - Oscar-nominated actor
 John Kilkenny - Executive VP, Twentieth Century Fox visual effects
 Bob Baffert - Kentucky Derby-winning trainer, National Museum of Racing Hall of Fame
 Terry Francona - Manager, World Series champion Boston Red Sox
 Jennie Finch, Leah O'Brien, Lovie Jung - Olympic gold medalists, softball
 Trevor Hoffman - All-time MLB pitching saves record holder
 August A. Busch III - Board of Directors, Anheuser-Busch
 Linda Ronstadt - Singer, song writer, producer
 Dan Hicks - NBC Sports broadcaster
 Lance Briggs - Pro Bowl linebacker, Chicago Bears
 Steve Kerr - President, basketball operations, Phoenix Suns
 Jerry Bruckheimer - Film and television producer
 Karl Eller - Businessman, Advertising Hall of Fame member
 Barry Goldwater - the late U.S. Senator, presidential nominee
 Tommy Roy - Executive producer, NBC Sports/Golf
 Jim Furyk, Rory Sabbatini, Ted Purdy - PGA Tour winners
 Robert A. Eckert - CEO Mattel Inc., board of directors McDonald's Corp.
 Tom Tolbert - Radio sports talk personality
 Sean Elliott - NBA television game analyst
 Geraldo Rivera - Peabody Price-winning actor/producer
 Francis "Dick" Scobee - The late astronaut, Shuttle Challenger commander
 Todd Pletcher - Belmont Stakes winning horse trainer, 2004 Eclipse Award
 Denise Austin - Television fitness programming pioneer
 Michael Joyner, M.D. - Mayo Clinic exercise researcher/anesthesiologist
 Chris McAlister - All-Pro NFL cornerback
 Richard Carmona, M.D. - Former U.S. Surgeon General
 Lorena Ochoa, Annika Sorenstam, Natalie Gulbis - LGPA tour
 Mike McCarley - Executive producer, NBC Sports/Olympics
 Richard Russo - Pulitzer Prize-winning author/comedian
 Morris K. Udall - the late U.S. Congressman, presidential nominee
 Andrew Greeley - Priest, writer, television personality
 Linda Eastman McCartney - the late photographers and musician
 Craig T. Nelson - Film and television actor, producer, director
 Gilbert Arenas, Jason Terry, Richard Jefferson, Luke Walton, Jerryd Bayless - NBA



Ray Wells



Randy Robbins and Ricky Hunley



Chris Lopez, Jay Armant, Paul Stamer, Mani Ott

TRADITION

University of Arizona athletics and football harken back to the late 1800s when the school fielded its first teams. A full century of growth and success make the Arizona experience rich in tradition.

CARDINAL & NAVY

In 1899 when UA athletes wore sage and silver, student manager Quintus J. Anderson was able to strike a bargain with a local merchant for game sweaters of solid blue with red trim. After that, it's been Cardinal & Navy for the Wildcat faithful.



John "Button" Salmon

'THEY FOUGHT LIKE WILDCATS'

In 1914, a student correspondent for the Los Angeles Times wrote that "The Arizona men showed the fight of wildcats" in their defeat at the hands of Occidental College. After reading the dispatch back in Tucson, the student body quickly supported a move to call all Arizona teams the "Wildcats" instead of the "Varsity." The writer, the late Bill Henry, was honored in 1964 as the father of the Arizona Wildcats.

BEAR DOWN

The UA's most memorable tradition is the slogan, "Bear Down," given the program by John 'Button' Salmon shortly before he died in 1926 following an auto accident. The student body president and varsity athlete's last message to his teammates, spoken to football coach J.F. 'Pop' Mckale, was, "Tell them... tell the team to bear down." It did, beating New Mexico shortly afterward, and a rallying cry was born.



Front Row - LA FOURNETTE - SEELY - CEDENO - MEYER - PORTER
Back Row - LUTZ - JACKSON - MILLER - MINALE - SMITH - HOBSON - HENNINGTON - CHAYTON - PINE
Middle Row - CONNOR - LUTZ - SMITH - HOBSON - HENNINGTON - CHAYTON - PINE

The original Wildcats of 1914

TERRITORIAL CUP

The nation's oldest NCAA-sanctioned trophy game is the Arizona-Arizona State tilt. The winner of the game retains possession of the silver-plated Territorial Cup. The prize was first awarded after the first meeting of the teams in 1899. Over the years the antique was misplaced and other trophies - the Governor's Trophy, a "Victory" sculpture, a saguaro trophy. Recovered from an archive in 2001, the cup itself returned to prominence and a replica is handed out to the winning team while the winning school's hall of fame holds the antique at the ready.



The Territorial Cup

MEMORIAL PLAZA

A generous gift from J. David and Edith Lowell helped fund the UA's new Richard Jefferson Gymnasium practice facility that opened last year. In its exterior plaza, the William Lowell Memorial honors the fallen U.S. Marine Corps veteran and his fellow 1942 Arizona football teammates who served in World War II. Their uncommon valor in a time of world strife is part of UA's football heritage during its first half century. At least 17 known Wildcat football lettermen died during the war. An honor roll of former students and faculty members is also part of the UA's Student Union Memorial Building, which houses the bell from the U.S.S. Arizona, sunk at Pearl Harbor in 1942.

(More on tradition on page 200).



Fred Batiste was UA's first African-American football player in 1950

ATHLETIC EXCELENCE



The University of Arizona's overall athletic excellence is rooted in a strong foundation of Wildcat heritage and history that dates back to the early 1890s. The UA has produced hundreds of All-Americans, all-league honorees and many team and individual national champions throughout that span.



In the 2008-09 season, Arizona student-athlete Craig Sheedy, a diver, won one of the nation's top awards, the NCAA Walter Byers Scholarship. Football's Jason Bondzio was named to the National Football Foundation Hampshire Honor Society. The Cats garnered an NCAA Public Recognition Award for the men's cross country teams' scholastic performance. Former UA safety Chuck Cecil was named to the College Football Hall of Fame. Coach Frank Busch was named to the American Swim Coaches Hall of Fame. Student-athletes won the University's Freeman and Robie medals among the top graduates at the institution. Four individuals and relays won NCAA championships.

In the final standings of the United State Sports Academy Director's Cup UA was expected to continue its streak of excellence, including nine consecutive Top 10 rankings from 1993-2002.

Arizona is committed to success across the board in its 19 men's and women's athletic programs. The school has won 20 team national championships (18 of those in NCAA programs).

Arizona's co-educational foundation and interaction is second to none. Wildcat football players cross paths and work side-by-side with elite student-athletes and contemporaries in each of the school's sports - All-Pro or Super Bowl champion players, national and conference champions and athletes of the year, Olympic gold medalists, scholar-athlete award winners and others with similar goals - to earn an education, reach the pinnacles of competition and build a framework for future success.

Arizona Athletics Director Jim Livengood and the UA's coaches are primary reasons for the continual optimism and positive reinforcement evident in UA's overall program. They help Wildcats put their best foot forward on the fields, courts and pools, and in the classroom. More than a few have Hall of Fame credentials. Their dedication to Arizona Athletics, their support of higher education, and emphasis in developing citizens of character provide a winning combination.

ARIZONA HEAD COACHES

Mike Stoops - Football
Tad Berkowitz - Men's Tennis
Frank Busch - Men's and Women's Swimming & Diving
Niya Butts - Women's Basketball
Mike Candrea - Softball
Fred Harvey - Men's and Women's Track and Field/Cross Country
Shelly Haywood - Women's Golf
Rick LaRose - Men's Golf
Andy Lopez - Baseball
Vicky Maes - Women's Tennis
Sean Miller - Men's Basketball
Dave Rubio - Women's Volleyball
Bill Ryden - Women's Gymnastics
Dan Tobias - Women's Soccer

