



UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

ARIZONA

Founded on 40 acres of land donated by a saloon-keeper and two gamblers, and funded by a \$25,000 consolation prize in Tucson's competition for the Territorial capital, the University of Arizona rose from the desert floor of the true old West. Nobody wanted it, and fewer believed it would last. Fortunately, they were wrong, and the bet laid down by E.B. Gifford, Ben C. Parker and W.S. "Billy" Read on Nov. 27, 1886, has paid off into one of the finest research institutions in the world.

When the first 32 students arrived at the only building on campus in 1891, they began a tradition that has now entered its third century. The hitching posts for horses required to reach the edge of town may be gone, but "Old Main" remains as witness to the University's growth into a 400-acre Research I institution with nearly 200 buildings, more than 38,000 students, and a faculty and staff of 12,000.

Arizona's first university is the largest employer in Pima County and the fourth-largest in Arizona with a payroll of half a billion dollars. The UA offers more than 325 degree fields in a dozen different colleges and another similar group of specialized schools.

It's hard to believe that in the early days there were more students in the preparatory department finishing the equivalent of high school than there were University students. The number of University graduates never reached more than 10 per year until a decade of rapid expansion beginning in 1910, which saw the Territory become a state and the small outpost in the Sonoran Desert grow into a true educational institution.



Today, the University of Arizona is one of the top 20 research universities in the nation and has played a part in groundbreaking projects ranging from the exploration of Mars to the development of new cancer treatments and pioneering breakthroughs in heart transplantation. UA's observational, theoretical and space astronomy programs have been ranked No. 1 in the country by the National Science Foundation (NSF) and recent other rankings placed 17 of the university's graduate programs among the top 20 in the nation. In addition, the Nobel Prize, three Pulitzer Prizes and the National Medal of Science have been bestowed upon Arizona educators.

Not to be forgotten, the University's undergraduate programs continue to flourish. The NSF considers Arizona to be one of the 10 universities that best integrates teaching and research for undergraduates. The NASA-funded space grant program pays undergraduates to work in laboratories alongside faculty, and the Undergraduate Biology Research Program includes 43 departments, involves 240 faculty sponsors and funds 140 undergraduate researchers annually. The Eller College of Management and the McGuire Center for Entrepreneurship are rated in the global top 10 by Finance Times. The University was named in an Elite 50 list of institutions for academically-minded athletes last year.

UA's top-notch programs develop top-name graduates who have continued on to success in their respective fields. The UA boasts a laundry list of graduates who have significantly impacted society. From the late U.S. Congressman Morris K. Udall to Joan Ganz Cooney, founder of the Children's Television Workshop, to Emmy Award winning actor/comedian Garry Shandling, UA graduates have made



their mark on the world. Other notable ex-Wildcats include Native American artist Fritz Scholder, the late astronaut Richard Scobee, television fitness personality Denise Austin, Arizona Supreme Court Justice Stanley G. Feldman, August Busch III, the CEO of Anheuser-Busch Inc., Phoenix Suns general manager Steve Kerr, former Boston Globe publisher Richard Gilman, and noted national sports broadcasters Dan Hicks, Tom Tolbert and Sean Elliott.

The UA also plays host to the world, with students representing all 50 states and 130 countries. Nearly a quarter of the student body consists of under-represented racial and ethnic groups, and the campus is located in one of the most diverse locations in the country, with the influence of Native American and Mexican cultures evident throughout the Tucson community.

The University of Arizona is in its third century of service with a continued commitment to providing support to its undergraduate population. Recently completed and current construction projects are testaments to the fact that the UA is dedicated to continued progress. The Integrated Learning Center, located underneath the grass Mall in the middle of campus, provides a home base for freshmen, with classrooms and offices for easier access to faculty and staff. The Student Union embraces the ambience of the Southwest with shaded terraces and open-air walkways, and provides numerous services such as the bookstore, technology center and varied restaurants that serve the UA community. The SALT (Strategic Alternative Learning Techniques) Center enhances aid to students with learning disabilities. The Eddie Lynch Athletics Pavilion includes a strength training center, medical services center, and the Jim Click Hall of Champions – a museum to showcase Arizona Athletics heritage and tradition.

This commitment to excellence ensures that the University of Arizona will continue to grow from its auspicious beginnings as a single-building outpost in the desert into a world-renowned center for knowledge and research well into the next century.

Situated in the heart of Southern Arizona, Tucson is a city of stunning contrast and diversity. From the broad desert valley of world-famous saguaro cacti to 9,000-foot mountain forests of pine trees and snow, the city stands at a crossroads geographically and culturally.

In the metropolitan Tucson area, a population of just over one million is spread along a main valley floor of some 20 miles between mountain ranges to the east and the west and into the foothills nestled against the backdrop of the Santa Catalina range to the north, Rincon to the east and Tucson Mountains to the west. On any of the 350 days of sunshine per year, the Santa Rita Mountains can be seen some 65 miles to the south between Arizona and Mexico.

It's just a 40-minute drive to the top of Mt. Lemmon, the southernmost ski resort in the United States, affording winter activities on the same day as a golf game or any myriad recreational opportunities in the area. Outdoor activities are the norm with hundreds of miles of hiking and biking trails, highlighted by Sabino Canyon which showcases the beauty of the desert with river-guided trails leading into the mountains.

The Sonoran Desert provides a unique setting. Far from the Saharan sand dunes that most first-time visitors expect, the desert boasts a wide range of wildlife and vegetation. An afternoon drive through the Saguaro National Park with its world-famous display of saguaro cacti highlights the unique beauty of the area.

The world-famous Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, with its rich collection of desert wildlife and vegetation is another popular visitors' destination. Tucson is a two-hour drive from Tombstone, a two-hour drive from Phoenix, four hours from Mexico's Gulf of California coast, 70 miles from border city Nogales and within hours' drives from several major international bird-watching areas. World-class astronomy facilities on four nearby mountain ranges also attract visitors and specialists alike.

In addition to its natural attractions, Tucson features a wide range of cultural experiences. From the first Native American inhabitants to the earliest Spanish settlers to the current winter visitors, each group of people left its mark on Tucson. Native American, Mexican and American Southwest influences are prevalent throughout the city. The Mission of San Xavier del Bac, located just nine miles from campus on the Tohono O'odham Nation, is one of the original missions built by the Spanish missionaries, and the artist colonies of Tubac and Bisbee are within a few hours drive as well.

Continuously settled for more than 12,000 years – the oldest such settlement in the United States-- Tucson has grown from a small Native American village into one of the Sunbelt growth cities of the 21st century. It is one of the premier astronomy and optics centers in the world, an important health sciences center and home to a renowned research institution in the University of Arizona.

Tucson has held fast to its small-town ambience, despite explosive growth. Historic sites compete with new resort-minded centers for nighttime entertainment and shopping, and the University constantly holds the center of the city's attention with its athletics and cultural activities.

Phoenix is a two-hour drive to the north and is home to NBA, NFL, NHL and Major League Baseball franchises. Further north lie international attractions like the Grand Canyon, Sedona, the Painted Desert, Monument Valley and Lakes Powell and Mead. Las Vegas is only a seven-hour road trip away, as are San Diego and other Pacific beach cities.

The nights are always cooler in the desert after a splendid sunset or a mid-afternoon dousing from a summer monsoon. That's when Tucson's small-town attitude and big-city potential reveal themselves in the nighttime entertainment. From cultural events at the UA's Centennial Hall or the Temple of Music and Art, to the hot spots for a youthful population, there are activities to engage most any interest.

The melding of the city's diverse influences makes Tucson an ideal choice as a home, a vacation spot and a business magnet. With a population that includes college students, families of all backgrounds and thriving groups of young professionals and retirees, Tucson is a city with something for everyone.





DR. ROBERT SHELTON

President, University Of Arizona

The University of Arizona president's leadership and active relationship with the athletics department are keys to the success of the program.

Robert N. Shelton, the 19th president of The University of Arizona, was appointed July 1, 2006 after a stellar administrative and research career at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was executive vice chancellor and provost for five years.

Shelton heads the UA's quest to advance its standing as one of the country's top public research universities. His leadership focuses on continuing to enhance the overall quality of the university, while increasing diversity and ensuring that the UA is accessible to Arizona students, particularly first-generation college students. He embraces the UA's land grant status, its commitment to the people of Arizona and the important bond between the public and public research universities.

At UNC-Chapel Hill, Shelton was the chief operating officer, responsible for the university's budget, and chief academic officer, overseeing the conduct, coordination and quality of the University's academic and research programs. He was active on external boards and councils, including the Space Telescope Institute Council that advises and provides oversight and advocacy to NASA for the Hubble Space Telescope; the Board of Trustees of the North Carolina School of Science & Mathematics, responsible for policy decisions for the residential school for high school juniors and seniors; and the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee of the Research Triangle Institute, an organization with a distinguished history in scientific research and technology development.



A renowned physicist, Shelton has served as major advisor for 24 doctoral and six master's degree students, and is the author of more than 240 published articles. He served as a guest scientist at Kernforschungsanlage in Julich, Germany, and at the National Institute for Materials Science in Tokyo. He has held a visiting professorship at the Universite de Geneve in Geneva, and served as editor of the Journal of Physics and Chemistry of Solids. He is a fellow of the American Physical Society, the California Council on Science and Technology and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Prior to his appointment at UNC, Dr. Shelton was Vice Provost for Research in the University of California Office of the President. In this position, he provided university policy and program leadership among the many offices, campuses, U.S. Department of Energy laboratories and research facilities of the University of California. Previous to that appointment, he served as the Vice Chancellor for Research at UC-Davis, where he also was Professor of Physics. Other academic appointments include Professor of Physics at Iowa State University, and Assistant Research Physicist at UC-San Diego.

He earned his undergraduate degree from Stanford and his master's degree and doctorate in physics from UC-San Diego. Dr. Shelton and his wife, Adrian, who was a Stanford classmate and is now a well-regarded research compliance officer, have three adult children. Son Christian is an assistant professor in computer science at UC-Riverside; son Cameron is an assistant professor in economics at Claremont McKenna College and daughter Stephanie is a medical student at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Born in Arizona, Shelton attended Cortez High School in what was then the northern region of Phoenix.

Dr. Shelton's Educational Resume

University of California, San Diego	Ph.D. 1975 Physics
University of California, San Diego	M.S. 1973 Physics
Stanford University	B.S. 1970 Physics

Dr. Shelton's Professional Appointments

2006 – present	President, The University of Arizona Professor of Physics, The University of Arizona
2001-2006	Executive Vice Chancellor & Provost, UNC-Chapel Hill Professor of Physics
1996-2001	Vice Provost for Research, University of California President's Office
1990-1996	Vice Chancellor for Research, University of California-Davis
1987-2001	Professor of Physics, University of California-Davis Chair, Department of Physics 1987-1990
1984-1987	Professor of Physics, Iowa State University
1981-1984	Associate Professor of Physics, Iowa State University
1978-1981	Assistant Professor Physics, Iowa State University
1975-1978	Assistant Research Physicist, University of California-San Diego

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JIM LIVENGOOD

Director Of Athletics

As director of the University of Arizona athletics program, Jim Livengood arguably has been the nation's top leader over the past several decades. His performance in a position that requires both consistency and

change has been exemplary.

His extensive experience and innovation at the top levels of intercollegiate athletics have helped the UA maintain its status as an institution of excellence on all fronts – competitively, academically and fiscally.

Livengood became UA's eighth athletics director in January 1994. Behind his direction, remarkable developments have occurred throughout the program's past 15 years. Administratively he oversees the 19 men's and women's teams that make up one of the nation's more well-rounded athletic programs, one that has garnered 10 team NCAA Championships under his direction.

Notably, the UA continues to demonstrate excellence on all fronts including championship competition, facility improvements, compliance and equity issues, student-athlete welfare and the necessary financial strategies required to operate an annual budget of \$43 million. He has developed strong continuity in UA athletics, using his and the institution's reputation to maintain effectiveness on local, regional and national fronts.

Key hires during his tenure include his national searches that landed the University head football coach Mike Stoops and head basketball coaches Sean Miller and Niya Butts, among others. The transition in football that he directed helped Arizona return to a postseason bowl after a rugged nine-year hiatus.

Livengood's fiscal leadership has helped the University of Arizona remain one of the lone black-ink athletics programs among a small handful of institutions that rely exclusively on generated funds and do not receive state-appropriated monies. Arizona's solvency has set a standard for the past two-plus decades, more than half of that under his direction. He keeps Arizona well positioned to compete at the top level as a standard bearer for intercollegiate athletics in the tradition-rich and highly competitive Pac-10. His program turns a profit and as one who serves under the president of a public institution of higher education, that success alone puts Jim Livengood in select company.

His focus on the welfare of student-athletes and the primary objective of a college education, most exemplifies his tenure. The UA pays more attention to this aspect of intercollegiate athletics than any other, with most major decisions relating to the ongoing improvement of the atmosphere for success among his 500 student charges.

That's only the local manifestation of his work. Livengood has been Pac-10 Conference president, chair of the Pac-10 Athletic Directors Revenue Sharing Committee, and a member of the conference's Bowl Committee and Basketball Tournament Subcommittee. He's also been a member of the

Rose Bowl Management Committee, the NCAA Fellows program, NACDA President, and chair of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee, on which he served five years.

In the Tucson community, Livengood and wife Linda have been involved in many civic organizations including the Tucson Boys' Chorus, Rotary Club, Humane Society, the Southern Arizona Community Bank, Big Brothers Big Sisters, United Way and Toys for Tots.

Moreover, Livengood has worked to develop a close working relationship with the most key of university leaders – its president. He follows the direction of UA President Robert Shelton – the third president during Livengood's tenure. That tenure ranks second-longest in the prestigious Pac-10 Conference, a year behind the appointment of his contemporary at USC, Mike Garrett.

Tucson's 2004 Man of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce, Livengood has been considered for administrative roles at several major universities, but the Washington native has found a home and a life's challenge in directing University of Arizona athletics.

His work at the UA and its extension on the national level earned him an Athletic Director of the Year Award from the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics in 2006 for Division I-A.

Livengood initiated Campaign Arizona which has raised more than \$130 million for athletic facility improvements and endowments. The Richard Jefferson Gymnasium, a practice facility, opened last fall, along with extensive renovations and improvements to the gymnastics facility and aquatic complex adjacent to McKale Center. He helped spearhead the development of the \$36 million Eddie Lynch Pavilion that added a world-class strength and condition center, expansive medical treatment complex and the spacious Hall of Champions. On the horizon are substantial upgrades to Arizona Stadium and football operations. He also led other steps forward with the opening of the Albert & David Cohn Academic Center and the renovation of the women's student-athlete locker room, as well as continued improvements in McKale Memorial Center where all athletic department offices are situated.

During Livengood's tenure, UA has maintained a top-25 competitive record in the NACDA Directors' Cup (formerly Sears Cup) including high rankings of sixth in 1993-94, fourth in 1994-95, seventh in 1995-96, sixth in both 1996-97 and 1997-98 and ninth in 2001-02.

That record reflects success throughout Arizona's broad-based program, highlighted by participation in the 1994 and 2001 NCAA Men's Final Four and champions of the 1997 NCAA Men's National Basketball Tournament. Arizona also won the 1994, 1996, 1997, 2001, 2006 and 2007 NCAA Women's Softball College World Series, along with the 1996 and 2000 NCAA Women's Golf titles and 2008 men's and women's NCAA Swimming Championships. Again in 2008-09, a football bowl appearance, men's basketball Sweet 16 appearance, men's swimming and diving 6th place finish, women's swim-

ming and diving 3rd place finish in the NCAA Championships underscore UA's competitive status.

UA's student-athlete graduation rate continues to be historically higher than that of the general student body rate. Nearly 100 student-athletes earned conference or regional all-academic honors, and twenty percent of UA student-athletes attained honors level cumulative grade point averages. The program graduated some 60 student-athletes this past May and two were named winners of the University's renowned Freeman and Robie Medals, with one earning the prestigious NCAA Walter Byers Scholarship, a top national honor.

Livengood is a member of the NCAA Fellows Program to mentor new athletic directors, has served as a member of the NCAA Peer Review Team 1994-99, the NCAA Gender Equity Task Force, and the Women's Committee on Athletics. He is currently a member of the NACDA Preseason Football Games Committee, 2000-present, and was a member of the NACDA Strategic Planning Committee from 1999-2001. He served as NACDA president in 1998-1999, and in June 1999 was named Division I-A Athletic Director of the Year. Livengood is also a member of the Division I-A Athletic Directors Association, having served as president of that association in 1998. On a conference level, Livengood continues to serve as the chair of the Revenue Sharing Subcommittee. Livengood previously served as the Pac-10 liaison to the men's basketball coaches from 2000-04, vice president of the Pac-10 Budget and Finance Committee from 2000-02, and chair of the Television Subcommittee in 2001-02. He also was appointed to the Fiesta Bowl Board of Directors in December of 2003.

Livengood spent six years as the Athletics Director at Washington State University from 1988-93 where he developed what is still widely regarded as a model gender-equity program. In addition he laid the groundwork for a student-athlete wellness center that is regarded as one of the finest in the nation.

Livengood began his administrative career in 1980-1985 as the Associate Director for Development and Public Relations at Washington State before becoming the Athletics Director at Southern Illinois from 1985-87.

Born March 28, 1945, in Walla Walla, Wash., Livengood received his bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University in 1968 and completed his fifth-year education requirement for teaching certification at Central Washington University in 1972. He taught and served as an assistant football coach and track coach at Moses Lake High School in Washington in 1968-69, and as head football and basketball coach and counselor at Ephrata High School in Washington from 1972-80 before moving into athletics administration.

Jim and his wife, Linda, have two grown children, Michelle, a lawyer in Memphis, and Jeremy, who resides in Phoenix. Both children are University of Arizona graduates. Michelle earned her law degree in May 2000 and Jeremy graduated in December 1999. The Livengoods are the proud grandparents of twin girls, Emma and Isabella, born to Michelle and husband, Jack Murphy, in March 2009.



KATHLEEN "Rocky" LaROSE

Senior Associate Athletics Director, Sports Programs and Operations

Kathleen "Rocky" LaRose has been at the forefront in University of Arizona athletic leadership for the past three decades.

She enters her 31st year at the UA, her 16th year as Senior Associate Director of Athletics and her 21st year as the Senior Woman Administrator. The continuity added by her administrative leadership and her background as a university graduate and former student-athlete have been of tremendous benefit to the growth and success of UA athletics. Her pride, sense of fair play, governance and dedication to the student-athlete have become part of the fabric of Arizona athletics.

LaRose oversees the internal operations of all 19 sports at the UA, and was the first woman in her capacity nationally to have day-to-day internal operational responsibilities over Di-



LaRose accepts Varney Award from then UA President Peter Likins.

vision I-A football and men's basketball programs.

As the Senior Associate Athletics Director, LaRose also directs compliance operations, heritage activities and all of the C.A.T.S. student-athlete services -- academics, medical services, strength and conditioning and life skills. She chairs the department's Equity and Title IX committees, directs the athletic department's periodic NCAA certification process and serves in various capacities toward UA's administrative relationship with the Pac-10 Conference.

LaRose joined the Arizona staff in 1979 as the UA softball coach and worked from 1980 until 1989 in various capacities including coordinator of athletic special events and special projects, and as assistant athletics director for fund development. She is a past Vice President of the Pac-10 Conference and is a current member of the Pac-10 Council, which governs and regulates all Pac-10 policies.

On the national level, she was a charter member of the NCAA Management Council (the legislative body of the NCAA) as the Pac-10 representative for four years and was appointed Management Council liaison to the NCAA Student-Athlete Advisory Board. She also has chaired various Pac-10 committees.

In 1990, LaRose developed the Commitment for Athletes' Total Success (C.A.T.S.), an educational approach used by student-athlete services to better the student-athlete academically, athletically, and personally. Additionally it puts a central focus on the necessary support services student-athletes are offered.

LaRose was the recipient of the university's 2004 Billy Joe Varney Award, the institution's top career service honor for members of the staff. She is chair of the selection committee for the University of Arizona Sports Hall of Fame, to which she surely will be accorded membership when her tenure comes to a close. She already was named to the Pima County (Arizona) Sports Hall of Fame for her lengthy service record.

Raised in Phoenix, Ariz., LaRose received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Arizona. While a student, she competed on the UA softball team as a starting infielder and clean-up hitter, leading the Cats to their first-ev-

er conference championship title in 1979. She remains tied for eighth in season triples after three decades of that program's pre-eminence.

She competed in the 1979 World Cup Softball championship as a member of the USA National Championship team. She also was a member of the Arete Society (UA's Athletics Honorary) and was the 1978 UA Homecoming Queen. LaRose is married to Michael Proctor, a University senior associate vice president and dean of the UA Outreach College. Her nickname comes from her athletic playing days and maiden name of Rockenfield.

University of Arizona Athletics Directors

Orin Kaytes.....	1904-1912
Raymond Leamore Quigley.....	1912-13
J.F. "Pop" McKale.....	1914-57
Joseph Picard.....	1957-58
M.R. "Dick" Clausen.....	1958-72
David H. Strack.....	1972-82
Billy Joe Varney (acting).....	July-Sept 1982
Cedric W. Dempsey.....	1982-93
Jim Livengood.....	1994-present

Arizona Head Coaches

Tad Berkowitz.....	Men's Tennis
Frank Busch.....	Men's and Women's Swimming
Niya Butts.....	Women's Basketball
Mike Candra.....	Women's Softball
Fred Harvey.....	Men's and Women's Track & 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
Mike Stoops.....	Football
John Galas/Lisa Oyen.....	Women's Soccer



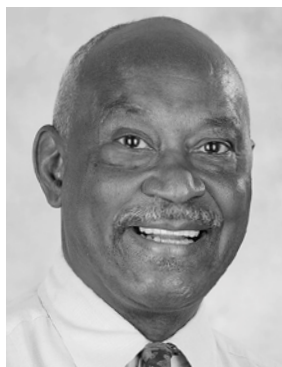
JOHN PERRIN

Senior Associate Athletics Director

John Perrin continues to lead the Athletics Department's financial missions and has been a key player in UA's success for three decades. He focuses on the program's financial structure and strategic fiscal planning. Perrin enters his 30th year of service in 2009-10. He joined the staff as financial officer in 1980. He was promoted in August

1991 from assistant athletics director to associate status. His duties expanded in 1993 to include additional responsibility for other department-wide supervision. He came to UA from NBC-TV in Burbank, Calif., where he was business manager. During his tenure at NBC, he was responsible for West Coast production facilities' budgets and finances from 1972-79. Perrin's financial acumen has helped the UA achieve a posi-

tive fund balance each year for the past two decades, and as financial officer, he helped nurture the UA Athletics' budget from \$6 million to its current total of nearly \$40 million. Perrin earned his bachelor's degree in accounting from New Mexico State University. A native of Roswell, N.M., he is also an avid outdoorsman. Perrin and his wife, Jeannie, have two sons, John Jr. and Michael.



GAYLE HOPKINS

Associate to the Athletics Director, Alumni Development and Community Services

Gayle Hopkins reports directly to Athletics Director Jim Livengood and spearheads the effort to secure support from former athletes as well as other special efforts to incorporate alumni in current departmental activities. He also directs projects to influence former athletes to return to complete their degree, and coordinates other community-minded relationships for intercollegiate athletics. His background covers the last three decades of Arizona Athletics and he is a charter member of the Arizona Sports Hall of Fame. He initially joined the UA staff in 1983 – coming from Clare-

mont College where he was track coach and director of physical education – to help develop Arizona's academic services office. He assumed development duties in 1992. A native of Davenport, Iowa, Hopkins was one of the greatest athletes in Iowa prep history and is a member of the Quad Cities Sports and the Drake Relays Halls of Fame. He also was elected to his high school's Wall of Honor. Hopkins was a standout athlete in track at Arizona and was the Wildcats' first NCAA champion in the long jump in 1964. He represented the United States in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics as a long jumper. He is a former member of the NCAA Track and Field Committee. He is active in many community activities including the Urban League Caucus, and is on the Board of Directors for the

Arizona Children's Association and the Carondelet Health Network Public Policy Council, as well as the UA Sports Hall of Fame selection committee. He also has served as the President of the University of Arizona Black Alumni Association. Hopkins taught school in Tucson and California and was an instructor at San Francisco State and Claremont. He was an EEO specialist for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture in 1979-80. He holds a bachelor's degree from Arizona, a master's degree from San Francisco State and a doctorate from Claremont. He is married to Patricia Hopkins, and they have a daughter, Alissa, a 1992 UA graduate, and a son, Chris, an Arizona State graduate and running back from 1992-95.

Athletics Administration Staff

Brenda Filippelli Executive Assistant to Mr. Livengood	Phoebe Chalk Associate Director of Athletics, Public Relations/Hall of Champions
Gayle Hopkins Associate to the Director of Athletics	Steve Kozachik Associate Director of Athletics, Facilities and Capital Projects
Suzy Mason Associate Director of Athletics, Event Management/Media Relations	Wendell Neal Associate Director of Athletics, Equipment Operations
James Francis Associate Director of Athletics, Marketing and Ticket Sales	Randy Cohen Associate Director of Athletics, Medical Services
Bill Morgan Associate Director of Athletics, Administrative Services and Compliance	Judi Kessler Assistant Director of Athletics, Development
Scott Shake Associate Director of Athletics for Major Gifts	Ryan Hansen Assistant Director of Athletics, Development
Julio Freire Associate Director of Athletics for Annual Giving	Ben Lorenzen IMG Vice President, UA General Manager
Oscar Portillo Associate Director of Athletics, Finance		
Becky Bell Associate Director of Athletics, C.A.T.S. Life Skills		

A comprehensive and current Arizona Athletics staff directory may be found at www.arizonawildcats.com.

The University of Arizona Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is committed to the academic, physical and personal development of each and every Wildcat student-athlete. To assist in that endeavor, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics (ICA) has developed a philosophical approach called C.A.T.S. (Commitment to an Athlete's Total Success). C.A.T.S. consists of four programs: Academic Support (while housed in ICA, this is an academic unit within student affairs), Personal Development, Strength and Conditioning, and Medical Services. These programs provide a comprehensive philosophical framework for ICA and staff to use in the task of assisting in the personal, physical and emotional growth and in the educational development of the student-athlete.

C.A.T.S. Academics

C.A.T.S. Academics Goals

C.A.T.S. Academics is committed to providing an academic support program that will develop the learning potential of all student-athletes as they pursue their education, develop their athletic skills, and prepare for rewarding careers after graduation.

C.A.T.S. Academics is designed to enhance the educational experience of the student-athlete in the university setting. The primary goals are to:

1. Strive for excellence in the academic performance of every student-athlete who attends the UA to earn a degree.
2. Create an educational atmosphere where learning is fun and lifelong.
3. Commit to providing services necessary to support and lead its student-athletes.
4. To assist in the student-athlete's transition to the University and to develop independent learners.
5. Provide assistance for the student-athlete in the development of values, emphasizing the qualities of leadership.
6. Enhance the interpersonal relationships and communication skills of the student-athlete.
7. Encourage and facilitate the fulfillment of career and life goals of each student-athlete.
8. Safeguard the academic integrity of the UA by ensuring compliance with all rules of the University and NCAA.

Freshmen and First-Year Students

The focus of the program is predicated on the belief that the key to retention of student-athletes in higher education is for an academic professional to engage each student on a personal level and assist the student in developing a personalized academic support plan. C.A.T.S. is committed to developing a strong first year experience.

The transition process from high school to college begins early and continues with intensive academic support throughout the first year. Students are assigned to C.A.T.S. Academics professionals upon arrival on campus who will assist them with course selection, tutorial support, study skill development, and navigating through the university.

A comprehensive Student-Athlete Orientation is conducted prior to the start of school upon arrival in August and members of the academics staff greet each student-athlete and family and addresses the specialized issues relating to the new student-athlete's transition to the university.

Peak Performance UNVR 197 for Academic and Life Success

The purpose or goal of this three-credit course is to acquire knowledge, and to develop skills, abilities and attributes that will enhance student-athlete academic and personal success. All freshmen are required to enroll in the class, which is designed to assist the freshmen with the transition from high school to college and develop a foundation for success. The early focus of the class is centered around academic skill development, critical thinking and problem solving skills, goal setting and enhancing or developing consistent time management skills. Other topics may include a broad range of academic, personal and career concerns.

Academic Advising

The academic advising designated by each College has primary advising responsibilities for student-athletes enrolled in that College's curriculum. The C.A.T.S. Academics Office also offers supplemental counseling to all student-athletes





regarding course selection for degree requirements and NCAA requirements for continued eligibility. The academic advisory staff members are responsible for monitoring the student-athlete's progress towards a degree and preserving academic integrity in the advising process. Counseling student-athletes in course selection is one of the most important functions.

The student-athlete meets initially with an academic advisor or member of a college advising center staff to review an academic plan based on the student-athlete's academic background, career objectives and areas of interest and declared major. Once this meeting has concluded, the student-athlete may register for classes. The C.A.T.S. Academics counselors work cooperatively with academic advisors throughout the university to ensure progress towards a degree as well as compliance with all NCAA eligibility requirements.

Student-Athletes Invested in Learning (S.A.I.L.) Program

The S.A.I.L. Program has a two-pronged approach to meet the academic needs of incoming freshmen and continuing student-athletes who have transitional issues. All first year

student-athletes have required study hall hours. Students meet with Academic Learning Specialists, academic mentors, content-based tutors, or a combination of all three, to ensure a successful and seamless transition into the university community.

Learning Specialists meet daily with those student-athletes who require additional academic attention. The Learning Specialists provide a more focused approach to the rigors of academia while guiding the program's mentors and content-based tutors in providing additional academic assistance.

The academic mentors assist with time management, study skills and the transition to college. In addition to academic mentors, tutors are available, if needed, in specialized subjects. These outstanding graduate and undergraduate students are recruited from all academic departments and are selected on the basis of faculty recommendation and demonstrated knowledge of subject area. They are recruited, hired, and supervised by the C.A.T.S Tutorial Coordinator and Tutor Developer. The services provided by the tutorial staff are an integral part of the total C.A.T.S. Academic Program and are an invaluable learning resource for busy student-athletes.

Facilities

C.A.T.S. Academics facilities are comprised of the four main areas designed for academic study:

- 1. The C.A.T.S. Advising Center**
-Houses five academic advisors
-Work areas available for student-athletes to have individualized tutoring sessions
- 2. The C.A.T.S. Learning Center**
-Houses three full-time Learning Specialists, Tutorial Coordinator, and Math & Science Center
-Wireless internet access available for student use
- 3. The C.A.T.S. Computer Lab**
-Forty-three (43) stand alone computers featuring Microsoft Office Professional word processing and several spreadsheet programs and full high speed internet access
-Access to the Discover Career Exploration program from each computer
-Open and supervised 70 hours per week, and maintained by a full-time employee
-Three laser printers compliment the lab
- 4. 120-Seat Auditorium**
-Seats 60 for quiet study
-Seats 60 for tutorial appointments

C.A.T.S. Academic Staff

Michael Meade	Interim Director	Araceli Hernandez.....	Learning Specialist/Academic Counselor
Eileen Finnegan	Administrative Associate	Marisol Quiroz.....	Director, S.A.I.L. Program, Learning Specialist
Thomas Lott.....	Academic Counselor	David Corsi.....	Learning Specialist
Jennifer Mewes.....	Assistant Director for Internal Operations, Academic Counselor	Laurie Edmond.....	Learning Specialist
Lisa Napoleon.....	Assistant Director for Student Development, Academic Counselor	Mark Francis.....	Math Strategist
Andy Salgado.....	Academic Counselor	Pauline Glenn.....	Graduate Assistant
Angie Foss.....	Learning Specialist/Academic Counselor	David Sepulveda.....	Graduate Assistant, Writing Center

The Kasser Family Sports Medicine Center

The sports medicine center consists of 5,300 usable square feet in space. It includes the Alex and Elisabeth Kasser Aqua Rehab Facility, which features an underwater treadmill and other hydro-therapy equipment. The facility has stations for taping and treatment, examination rooms and offices for UA physicians, staff offices and reception area, and an X-ray examination room.

Injury Prevention

The athletic medicine staff is committed to working with strength and conditioning coaches, team coaches and student-athletes in implementing ways to prevent injuries. Although the risk of injury cannot be completely eliminated, proper strength and conditioning, adequate hydration, taping and bracing, and education are all methods employed by the staff to minimize the risk of injury or illness.



C.A.T.S. Medical Services Staff

The athletic medicine team is comprised of a team physician (family practice specialist), three team orthopedic surgeons, 12 certified athletics trainers and two physical therapists. In addition, the entire staff works with a team of approximately 30 specialists in the Tucson community to provide comprehensive medical care for athletically related injuries and illnesses.

Injury Evaluation And Treatment

If a student-athlete is injured during an athletic event, the certified athletic trainer will assess the injury and proceed to treat the injury or recommend further consultation from a team physician.

Injury Rehabilitation

The athletic training staff and physical therapists are trained in up-to-date methods of rehabilitating athletic injuries. The staff utilizes equipment located in the rehabilitation area of the training room such as balance boards, Swiss balls, lifecycles and treadmills. Later stages of rehabilitation may be conducted in the weight room with help from the strength and conditioning staff.





MEDIA INFORMATION

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Arizona Media Relations

Media relations director Tom Duddleston supervises the University of Arizona athletic media relations office. He is assisted by associate SID Richard Paige, and assistant SIDs Blair Willis and Eric Montgomery. For men's basketball information, please direct all requests to basketball contact Richard Paige.

Sean Miller Interview Procedures

Arizona head coach Sean Miller is available for interviews by pre-arranged appointment through the UA media relations office. Miller's weekly press conference will be held in McKale Center on Monday or Tuesday afternoons in either the media relations work room (room 109C) or Ashley Lohse Room (room 329). Check with the UA media relations office for start times and locations.

Another way to get in touch with Miller is through the weekly Pac-10 head coaches teleconference. Media members are advised to call the Arizona or Pac-10 media relations offices in advance to get the accurate time and date for each week's call.

UA Player Interview Procedures

Arizona players will be available to the media around the time of Miller's weekly press conference and as scheduled through the media relations office. Players are not to be contacted outside of McKale Center and home/cellular phone numbers will not be given to the media. For interviews with assistant coaches, contact the media relations office. Please respect the student-athletes' academic responsibilities when requesting longer interviews. Requests for coach and player interviews should be made at least 24 hours in advance. Players are off limits on game days (except postgame) and on days in between games on the road.

Press Releases

The UA media relations office will produce regular basketball press releases that will generally be available by mid-day on Mondays and mid-day on the day after a game during the week. These will be available via the UA athletics' website (www.arizonawildcats.com), at the weekly Sean Miller press conference, and at the media relations office. Please contact Richard Paige to receive releases via e-mail.

Credentials

Seating at press row, access to the press room, the interview room, photo areas and locker rooms are restricted to accredited media only. Credentials are issued by game to members of the professional working media only, and should be requested at least 48 hours in advance on company letterhead. Credentials and media parking passes shall be granted on a space available basis to daily newspapers, television and radio stations on assignment and other coverage approved by the UA's media relations director. Due to limited space on press row, not all requests will be approved. Credentials will not be issued to station general managers.

Media Parking and Entrance

For the 2009-10 season, media parking will be located on the UA Mall (immediately in front of McKale Center). All credentialed media should enter the arena at the northeast corner of the arena, through the doors off Martin Avenue next to the Hillenbrand Aquatic Center.

Media Will Call

All credentials will be available for pickup at the media relations office until three hours prior to game time, and then will be available at the media entrance (northeast corner of McKale Center). Please have proper forms of identification when picking up press credentials. Except for special cases, credentials will not be mailed.

Game Day Media Services

Game notes, media guides and rosters will be available in media work room, which is located just off the hallway under the seats in the north end of the arena (McKale Center Room 109C). Halftime statistics will be distributed along press row and in the media work room. Final statistics will be delivered to the interview room and the work room. Full statistics, play-by-play sheets, postgame notes and quotes will be distributed in the work room as well. Five phone lines will be available on a shared basis in the work rooms for media use. The media relations office will fax a final box at your request.

Radio/TV statisticians, spotters, runners, etc. are available through Richard Paige in the UA media relations office. We request that when prior arrangements are made to use the statisticians, they must be paid whether they were employed or not.

Postgame Procedures

Arizona's locker room is closed post game. Selected players and Coach Miller will be brought to a designated interview area (room 109C at home) following a 5-10 minute cooling off period. Anyone requesting a specific player should contact Richard Paige prior to the end of the contest.

Sean Miller has a contractual obligation to television networks and the Wildcat Radio Network first and then will proceed to the interview room (109C). Visiting teams will follow their own policies.

Phone Lines

The Wildcat Radio Network has installed extra phone lines for visiting radio on a reciprocal basis. Contact Brian Jeffries at (520/626-7660) for additional information. Media requesting own phone lines on press row can contact the University of Arizona phone office (520/621-5232).

Still Photographers

Courtside photo access will be granted only to working media photographers and must be requested by editors or sports directors. Tripods are prohibited. Strobe lighting for non-NCAA Championship games may be installed on a case-by-case basis, but must be approved and installed well in advance of any game. Still photographers are restricted to the designated baseline areas (northwest and southeast floor area).

Additionally, anyone with permission to access strobes in the rafters MUST BE OUT of the rafters 90 minutes prior to tip-off. NO EXCEPTIONS. Access to this area is for technical purposes related to strobes ONLY and NOT a vantage point for photos. Access onto the catwalks is restricted during events. Failure to obey this policy affords the University the right to press charges that include endangerment and trespass.

Reserving Photo Boxes

The baseline photo boxes marked for photographers will be assigned to photographers possessing a UA season media credential. All other available spots remain available on a first-come, first-served basis. However, boxes CANNOT be reserved with a card any more than three hours prior to tip-

off. Cards placed in the boxes in advance of that deadline will be removed. Please note that this does not allow photographers the right to interrupt any assigned practice or event (i.e. volleyball, gymnastics, women's basketball, etc.), which may take place in the arena between the three-hour window and tip-off. Cards placed before any such practice/event may be removed and not replaced.

News Television Photographers

Television photographers are restricted to the same baseline areas as still photographers. No live shots will be permitted on the floor prior to or during any game.

Broadcast Television

Live television crews have locations at mid-court. There is opportunity for baseline camera locations next to the basket supports. Per Pac-10 rules, at no time will cameras be allowed in the team bench area. All television cables are permanently installed.

Broadcast Rights

All requests for radio and television rights and fees should be directed to UA director of event management Suzy Mason (520/621-6484).

Press Row

Press seating is located on the floor along the west side of the McKale Center playing floor and along the baselines. Press row is reserved for working media members only. Friends, spouses and children are not allowed to sit at press row, in compliance with the United States Basketball Writers Association working code. It should go without saying that cheerleading is not permitted.

NBA Scouts

All authorized NBA scouts are required to purchase a ticket through The McKale Center Ticket Office at (800) 452-2287 (fax 520/621-2419). NBA requests must be made on team letterhead and be guaranteed with a credit card. All requests will be verified by the NBA. The best available seat will be issued, however with McKale Center being sold out for the last 22 years, these tickets may not be near courtside (**NBA scouts do not sit on press row**). Media guides and game notes will be available for all NBA scouts in the work room (McKale Center Room 109). It is recommended that NBA organizations contact the McKale Center Ticket Office on or before Nov. 1, the date any remaining single-game tickets go on sale to the general public.

Directions to McKale Center

From Tucson International Airport: Follow Tucson Boulevard out of Tucson International airport to Kino Parkway (three miles). Turn right on Kino Parkway and head north (Kino Parkway eventually changes name and becomes Campbell Avenue) for four miles. After crossing Sixth Street take the first left and McKale Center will be on your immediate right.

From Phoenix: Take I-10 East (approximately 100 miles). When arriving in Tucson exit at Speedway Boulevard. Turn left onto Speedway and go two and one-half miles to Campbell Avenue. Turn right onto Campbell Avenue and go approximately one-third of a mile. Entry to McKale Center will be the first right after the Third St. light.



Local Newspapers

Arizona Daily Star (a.m.)

4850 S. Park Ave.
Tucson, AZ 85726
(520) 573-4145; fax: (520) 573-4149
Shannon Conner (Sports Editor), Bruce Pascoe (BKB Beat), Greg Hansen (Columnist)

Associated Press – Phoenix

505 N. 2nd St., Suite 120
Phoenix, AZ 85004
(602) 258-8934; fax: (602) 254-9573
Bob Baum, Andy Bagnato

Associated Press – Tucson

P.O. Box 26807
Tucson, AZ 85726
(520) 294-1400

Arizona Republic (Phoenix a.m.)

200 E. Van Buren St.
Phoenix, AZ 85004
(602) 444-8222; night: (602) 444-8107;
fax: (602) 444-8295/8686
Paul Barrett (Team Leader), Paola Boivin (BKB Beat)

East Valley Tribune (Phoenix Area a.m.)

P.O. Box 1547
Mesa, AZ 85211
(480) 898-6525; fax: (480) 898-6362
Scott Bordow (Columnist)

Arizona Daily Wildcat (student daily)

615 N. Park Ave, Room 101, University of Arizona
Tucson, AZ 85721
(520) 621-7581; fax: (520) 621-3094
Kevin Zimmerman (Sports Editor), TBA (BKB Beat)

El Monitor (Spanish weekly)

901 N. 4th St.
Phoenix, AZ 85004
(602) 257-9797, fax: (520) 258-2603

Television

KGUN-TV (ABC), Channel 9

7280 E. Rosewood St.
Tucson, AZ 85710
(520) 290-7730/7731; fax: (520) 733-7062
Dave Silver (Sports Director)

KOLD-TV (CBS), Channel 13

7831 N. Business Park Dr.
Tucson, AZ 85743
(520) 744-6397; fax: (520) 629-8549
Damien Alameda (Sports Director)

KVOA-TV (NBC), Channel 4

209 W. Elm St.
Tucson, AZ 85705
(520) 884-4641; fax: (520) 884-4644
Ryan Recker (Sports Director)

KMSB-TV (Fox), Channel 11

1855 N. 6th Ave.
Tucson, AZ 85705
(520) 770-5454; fax: (520) 884-4684
Vinnie Vinzetta (Sports Director)

KWBA-TV (WB), Channel 58

3481 E. Michigan
Tucson, AZ 85714
(520) 889-5800; fax: (520) 889-5855

KHRR-TV (Telemundo), Channel 40

2919 E. Broadway Blvd.
Tucson, AZ 85716
(520) 322-6888; fax: (520) 881-7926

KNXV-TV (ABC – Phoenix), Channel 15

515 N. 44th St.
Phoenix, AZ 85008
(602) 685-6319; fax: (602) 685-6363

KPHO-TV (CBS – Phoenix), Channel 5

4016 N. Black Canyon Hwy.
Phoenix, AZ 85017
(602) 650-0723; fax: (602) 650-0761

KPNX-TV (NBC – Phoenix), Channel 12

1101 N. Central Ave.
Phoenix, AZ 85011
(602) 257-1212; fax: (602) 257-6619

KSAZ-TV (FOX – Phoenix), Channel 10

511 W. Adams
Phoenix, AZ 85003
(602) 262-5124; fax: (602) 262-0435

KTVK-TV (Ind. – Phoenix), Channel 3

5555 N. 7th Ave.
Phoenix, AZ 85013
(602) 207-3476

Wildcat Sports Carriers

IMG College (TV/Radio Rights Holder)
McKale Center, Room 263
P.O. 210096
Tucson, AZ 85721-0096
(520) 626-5538; (520) 626-8011
Ben Lorenzen (General Manager), Brian Jeffries (Director of Broadcasting/Play-By-Play), Matt Muehlebach (Color Commentary); David Kelly (Network Host)

Fox Sports Arizona

455 N. 3rd St., Suite 290
Phoenix, AZ 85004
(602) 257-9500; fax: (602) 251-8997
Mike Connelly (Senior Vice President & General Manager), Mike Roth (Executive Producer); Brett Hansen (Public Relations); Jason Lewis, Lori Sandrock (Game Producers); Jody Jackson, Mark McClune, Brad Steinke, Todd Walsh (reporters)

Dave Sitton

(TV play-by-play)
6821 Calle Luciente
Tucson, AZ 85715
(520) 795-5520; fax: (520) 795-5570

Corey Williams

(TV color commentary)
10126 East Axe Handle Court
Tucson, Arizona 85748
(520) 304-3373

KCUB Radio (1290 AM, Radio Network Flagship Station)

575 W. Roger Rd.
Tucson, AZ 85705
(520) 887-1000; fax: (520) 887-6397

KQTL Radio (760 AM, Spanish Originating Station)

2955 E. Broadway Blvd.
Tucson, AZ 85716(520) 628-1200

Radio

Arizona Lotus Corporation

KFMA (92.1 FM), KLPX (96.1 FM), KTKT (99.0 AM)
1920 W. Copper Rd.
Tucson, AZ 85745
(520) 622-6711; fax: (520) 624-3226

Clear Channel Communications

KNST (790 AM), KCEE (940 AM), KRQ (93.7 FM), KWFM (92.9 FM)
3202 N. Oracle Rd.
Tucson, AZ 85705
(520) 618-2100; fax: (520) 618-2135

Good News Radio Broadcasting

KGMS (97.1 FM), KVOI (690 AM)
3222 S. Richey Ave.
Tucson, AZ 85713
(520) 790-2440; fax: (520) 790-2937

Journal Broadcast Group

KFFN (1490 AM), KGMC (106.3 FM), KMXZ (94.9 FM), KZPT (104.1 FM)
3438 N. Country Club Rd.
Tucson, AZ 85716
(520) 795-1490; fax: (520) 618-3155

KJLL (1330 AM)

4320 N. Campbell Ave., Suite 234
Tucson, AZ 85718
(520) 529-5865; fax: (520) 529-9324

Citadel Broadcasting Group

KIIM (99.5 FM), KHIT (107.5 FM), KOAZ (97.5 FM);
KTUC (1400 AM), KCUB (1290 AM)
575 W. Roger Rd.
Tucson, AZ 85705
(520) 887-1000; fax: (520) 887-6397

Phoenix Radio Stations

KGME: (602) 266-1360
KMVP: (602) 277-6877
KTAR: (602) 274-6200
KDUS: (480) 838-0400
KDKB: (480) 897-9300
KFLR: (602) 258-6717

Arizona Daily Newspapers

Ahwatukee Foothills News

10631 S. 51st St.
Phoenix, AZ 85636
(480) 496-0665

Bisbee Daily Review (I think they merged with the Sierra Vista Herald)

Box 127
Bisbee, AZ 85603

Casa Grande Dispatch

P.O. Box 15002
Casa Grande, AZ 85230-5002
(520) 836-7461; fax: (520) 836-0343

Five Star Publishing (Sierra Vista)

P.O. Box 1119
Sierra Vista, AZ 85636
(520) 458-3340; fax: (520) 458-9938

Green Valley News

P.O. Box 567
Green Valley, AZ 85622
(520) 625-5511, fax: (520) 625-8046

Sierra Vista Herald

102 Fab Ave
Sierra Vista, AZ 85635
(520) 458-9440

IMG College and The University of Arizona department of Intercollegiate Athletics have partnered for a long-term agreement that puts the premier marketing, licensing and media company in the leadership role as administrator for the UA's media rights.

Founded in 1960 with a handshake between Mark McCormack and golf legend Arnold Palmer, the New York City- and Cleveland-based global sports media and entertainment company directs Arizona's radio networks, publishes printed game programs and produces radio and television coaches' shows. Moreover, its major focus is the administration of the athletics department's entire corporate partnership program with more than 100 outside entities.

IMG acquired Host Communications, the UA media rights partner since 2004, last November. IMG partners with CBS College Sports Network to produce the athletic department's web site and its online information-marketing platform.

The initial contract with Host began with the 2004 football season, and significantly expanded in June 2007 to provide UA with substantial guaranteed revenue through June 2019. The rights fee magnitude ranks at the top of the Pac-10 and in the top seven nationally.

The radio portion of the contract partners IMG with Citadel Broadcasting Company, using KCUB 1290-AM in Tucson as the flagship station for originating broadcasts. Additionally, Citadel uses KCUB's 100,000-watt sister FM station, KHYT 107.5, to augment broadcast coverage in Southern Arizona. Additionally, Host contracted with Lotus' KTKT 990 ESPN Deportes in February 2007 to originate more than 55 Spanish-language radio broadcasts for all football, the majority of men's basketball and selected women's basketball, baseball and softball games.

IMG produces and distributes complete season radio programming for football, men's and women's basketball and selected baseball and softball games. Considerable promotional time provided by IMG and Citadel are unprecedented in college athletics, and Citadel uses all of its five Tucson radio stations to feature and promote Arizona coaches and student-athletes on a daily basis.

Weekly radio and television shows are produced for football coach Mike Stoops and men's basketball coach Sean Miller. Most other UA coaches also participate in weekly or specialty shows during their respective seasons. In 2004 Host began regular-season softball broadcasts for the first time in school history, and annually produces more than a dozen games aired live by broadcaster David Kelly, with former player and athletics development officer Erika Hanson providing analysis.

Named as the No. 1 company in the world of sports marketing by SportsBusiness Journal, IMG provides comprehensive sales, affinity marketing, multimedia, promotional and management services to universities, athletics conferences, associations and corporations. IMG represents a broad network of 15 major-college institutions including its newest agreements with Ohio State, Cincinnati and Connecticut. IMG also maintains a 33-year relationship with the NCAA for the Final Four and 88 Championship events. Key company operating areas include marketing, association management, publishing, radio and television, and Internet strategies.

Brian Jeffries has served as the voice of the Wildcats in game broadcasts of UA football, basketball and baseball since Arizona's 1986 Aloha Bowl football appearance. He serves as IMG's full-time director of broadcasting leading an 18-person broadcast talent team. In the 2004 season,

former UA running back Lamont Lovett began his color analyst career on the football broadcasts. In men's basketball, Jeffries teams with former basketball letterman Matt Muehlebach for broadcasts.

UA negotiated through IMG this summer to secure a partnership for local television rights, extending a deal with FOX Sports Net through its regional affiliate FOX Sports Arizona that has existed for more than a decade. Additionally, those games will be seen in the Tucson area on KGUN-TV and KWBA-TV. Dave Sitton has been the television voice of Arizona athletics, along with multiple master of ceremonies duties for the department, for 18 years, and will work alongside Wildcat letterwinner Corey Williams on those broadcasts.

FOX Sports Arizona and the nationally distributed FOX College Sports (FCS), will combine to provide Wildcat programming to more than 2.8 million homes in the states of Arizona and New Mexico and more than six million nationwide. FOX College Sports is a set of three national college sports cable networks – FCS Pacific, FCS Central and FCS Atlantic – that provides 72 hours of college sports programming each day. FOX Sports Arizona's telecasts will also be available nationally to viewers who have the requisite sports packages on DIRECTV and DISH.

Arizonawildcats.com is a comprehensive Internet site for Wildcat sports news, and offers premium content radio streaming packages for most football, men's and women's basketball and baseball game broadcasts, along with various video features and other specialty audiovisual and interactive information such as softball game video streams. UA's collaboration with CBS College Sports Network began in summer 2008.

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The Pacific-10 Conference continues to uphold its tradition as the "Conference of Champions," * claiming an incredible 166 NCAA team titles over the past 19 years, including 11 in 2008-09, averaging nearly nine championships per academic year. Even more impressive has been the breadth of the Pac-10's success, with championships coming in 26 different men's and women's sports. The Pac-10 has led the nation in NCAA Championships in 43 of the last 49 years and finished second five times.

Spanning nearly a century of outstanding athletics achievements, the Pac-10 has captured 380 NCAA titles (261 men's, 119 women's), far outdistancing the runner-up Big Ten Conference's 222 titles.

The Conference's reputation is further proven in the annual Learfield Sports Directors' Cup competition, the prestigious award that honors the best overall collegiate athletics programs in the country. Stanford won its 15th-consecutive Directors' Cup in 2008-09, continuing its remarkable run. Eight of the top 25 Division I programs were Pac-10 member institutions: No. 1 Stanford, No. 4 USC, No. 7 California, No. 11 Washington, No. 12 Arizona State, No. 16 UCLA, No. 22 Oregon and No. 24 Arizona. The Pac-10 landed three programs in the top-10, one more than the second-place ACC, Big Ten and SEC (2).

The Pac-10 captured a nation's-best 11 NCAA titles in 2008-09. The total does not include a national title in men's rowing, which Washington claimed by taking top honors at the IRA Championships Regatta. Men's rowing is not an NCAA championship event.

Seven of the 10 Conference institutions claimed NCAA team titles in 2008-09. NCAA team champions came from Arizona State (women's golf), California (women's swimming), Oregon (men's cross country, men's indoor track & field), UCLA (women's water polo), Stanford (men's gymnastics, women's rowing), USC (men's tennis, men's water polo) and Washington (women's cross country, softball). The Pac-10 also had runners-up in nine NCAA Championship events: women's cross country (Oregon), women's volleyball (Stanford), women's water polo (USC), men's volleyball (USC), women's tennis (California), women's golf (UCLA), women's rowing (California), and men's and women's outdoor track & field (Oregon). The Pac-10 also earned a runner-up finish at the IRA men's rowing championship (California). Overall, the conference had 26 teams finish in the top four at NCAA Championship events.

Postseason participation was a common occurrence for the Pac-10 in 2008-09. Of the 22 sports sponsored by the Conference, 18 witnessed at least half its teams participating in NCAA or other postseason action. The men sent 63 of a possible 93 teams into the postseason (67.7 percent), while the women sent 65 of a possible 101 teams (64.4 percent).

The Pac-10 experienced continued success in football as the league went a perfect 5-0 in bowl games, the most bowl victories for the Conference since 1997 and its first undefeated mark since 1989. The Pac-10 faced tough competition in the Bowl season, as four of the five opponents were ranked in the top 20. USC claimed its 15th Pac-10 title in the sport, posting an 8-1 league record. The Trojans capped their season with a 38-24 victory over Penn State in the Rose Bowl. Meanwhile, Arizona (def. BYU), Oregon (def. Oklahoma State), California (def. Miami [Fla.]) and Oregon State (def. Pittsburgh) also earned bowl victories. USC, Oregon and Oregon State were ranked in the top-25 of the *Associated Press*' poll at season's end, finishing third, 10th and 18th, respectively.

A Pac-10 record-tying six teams competed in the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament and three others competed in other postseason events with Oregon State capturing the College Basketball Invitational (CBI) crown. Arizona also advanced to the NCAA Tournament's Sweet Sixteen. On the women's side, three teams competed in the NCAA Tournament, posting a 9-3 record in the "Big Dance," as each advanced to the Sweet Sixteen making it the first time since 1992 that three Conference teams advanced that far. Two of the teams went on to the Elite Eight and Stanford made its second-straight NCAA Final Four appearance. USC played spoiler at the Pacific Life Pac-10 Men's Basketball Tournament, winning the Conference crown, while the Cardinal claimed its third-straight State Farm Pac-10 Women's Basketball title.

Without question, the Conference has dominated the softball field, winning 21 national championships in the sport since 1982. Washington held up the 2009 NCAA trophy, the program's first national title in the sport. The Huskies defeated top-seeded Florida sweeping the first two games of the best-of-three series. Boasting a 16-5 record, UCLA captured the Pac-10 regular-season title, while six teams earned NCAA bids. Arizona and Arizona State joined Washington at the Division I Women's College World Series. In baseball, Arizona State won the league title with a 21-6 record and led the charge in the NCAA Tournament, advancing to the College World Series championship series in Omaha, Neb., but fell short of capturing the national title. Oregon State and Washington State rounded out the Pac-10's NCAA Tournament selections for baseball.

The Conference swept three men's and women's sports, capturing national championships in cross country, water polo and rowing. Oregon claimed the men's cross country title for the second-straight year and Washington won its first women's title in the sport. The L.A. counterparts took home the hardware for both men's and women's water polo. The USC men capped off a perfect season with their fourth NCAA title, while the UCLA women won their fifth-straight crown. Stanford also claimed its first national title in women's rowing, winning gold at the NCAA championships, while Washington reclaimed its IRA men's rowing title from 2007.

On the men's side, Pac-10 members have won 261 NCAA team championships, far ahead of the 200 claimed by the runner-up Big Ten. Men's NCAA crowns have come at a phenomenal rate for the Pac-10 - 15 basketball titles by five schools (more than any other conference), 50 tennis titles, 44 outdoor track & field crowns, and 26 baseball titles. Pac-10 members have won 24 of the last 40 NCAA titles in volleyball, 35 of the last 50 in water polo, and 21 in swimming & diving national championships.

Individually, the Conference has produced an impressive number of NCAA men's individual champions, as well, boasting 1,169 individual crowns.

On the women's side, the story is much the same. Since the NCAA began conducting women's championships 28 years ago, Pac-10 members have claimed at least four national titles in a single season on 20 occasions, including 2008-09. Overall, the Pac-10 has captured 119 NCAA women's titles, easily outdistancing the SEC, which is second with 74. Pac-10 members have dominated a number of sports, winning 21 softball titles, 18 tennis crowns, 13 of the last 19 volleyball titles, 13 of the last 20 trophies in golf and 11 in swimming & diving.

Pac-10 women athletes shine nationally on an individual basis, as well, having captured an unmatched 525 NCAA individual crowns, an average of more than 18 championships per season.

PAC-10 CONFERENCE HISTORY

The roots of the Pacific-10 Conference date back over 90 years to December 2, 1915, when the Pacific Coast Conference (PCC) was founded at a meeting at the Oregon Hotel in Portland, Ore. The original membership consisted of four schools - the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Washington, the University of Oregon, and Oregon State College (now Oregon State University). All remain charter members of the Conference.

Pacific Coast Conference play began in 1916 and, one year later, Washington State College (now Washington State University) was accepted into the league, with Stanford University following in 1918.

In 1922, the PCC expanded to eight teams with the admission of the University of Southern California (USC) and the University of Idaho. In 1924, the University of Montana joined the league roster, and in 1928, the PCC grew to 10 members with the addition of UCLA.

The Pacific Coast Conference competed as a 10-member league until 1950, with the exception of 1943-45 when World War II curtailed intercollegiate athletic competition to a minimum. During that time, the league's first commissioner was named. Edwin N. Atherton was Commissioner in 1940 and was succeeded by Victor O. Schmidt in 1944. In 1950, Montana resigned from the Conference and joined the Mountain States Conference. The PCC continued as a nine-team conference through 1958.

In 1959, the PCC was dissolved and the Athletic Associates of Western Universities was formed and Thomas J. Hamilton was appointed Commissioner of the new league. The original AAWU membership included California, Stanford, Southern California, UCLA and Washington. Washington State joined the membership in 1962, while Oregon and Oregon State joined in 1964. Under Hamilton's watch, the name Pacific-8 Conference was adopted in 1968. In 1971, Wiles Hallock took over as Commissioner of the Pac-8.

Seven years later, on July 1, 1978, the University of Arizona and Arizona State University were admitted to the league and the Pacific-10 Conference became what it is today. In 1986-87, the league took on a new look, expanding to include 10 women's sports. Thomas C. Hansen was named the Commissioner of the Pac-10 in 1983, a role he would hold for 26 years until 2009. Hansen was succeeded by current Commissioner Larry Scott, who took on the new role in July 2009.

Currently, the Pac-10 sponsors 11 men's sports and 11 women's sports. Additionally, the Conference is a member of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) in four other men's sports and three women's sports.

The Pacific-10 Conference offices are located 25 miles east of San Francisco in Walnut Creek, Calif.

CONFERENCE COMMISSIONERS TIMELINE

Edwin N. Atherton was named the Conference's first Commissioner in 1940, presiding over the Pacific Coast Conference (PCC). He was succeeded by Victor O. Schmidt in 1944, who handed over the reigns of the Athletic Association of Western Universities to Thomas J. Hamilton in 1959 when the AAWU was formed and for the first three years of the Pacific-8. Wiles Hallock was selected Commissioner of the Pacific-8 in 1971 and saw the league expand into the Pacific-10 in 1978 and held that role until the early 1980s. Thomas C. Hansen was selected the Commissioner of the Pac-10 in 1983 and remained in that position for 26 years before retiring. Current Commissioner Larry Scott succeeded Hansen in July 2009.

2010 NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

First/Second Round Sessions

New Orleans Arena, New Orleans, La., March 18 & 20
Tulane University, host

Dunkin Donuts Center, Providence, R.I., March 18 & 20
Big East Conference/Providence College, co-hosts

HP Pavilion, San Jose, Calif., March 18 & 20
San Jose State University, host

Spokane Memorial Arena, Spokane, Wash., March 18 & 20
Washington State University, host

HSBC Arena, Buffalo, N.Y., March 19 & 21
MAAC/Canisius College/Niagara University, co-hosts

Jacksonville Veterans Memorial Arena, Jacksonville, Fla., March 19 & 21
Jacksonville University, host

Bradley Center, Milwaukee, Wis., March 19 & 21
Marquette University, host

Ford Center, Oklahoma City, Okla., March 19 & 21
Big 12 Conference, host

2010 Regional Sessions

East
Carrier Dome, Syracuse, N.Y., March 25 & 27
Syracuse University, host

West

Energy Solutions Arena, Salt Lake City, Utah, March 25 & 27
University of Utah, host

Midwest

Edward Jones Dome, St. Louis, Mo., March 26 & 28
Missouri Valley Conference, host

South

Reliant Stadium, Houston, Texas, March 26 & 28
University of Houston, host

2010 Final Four

Lucas Oil Stadium, Indianapolis, Ind., April 3 and 5
Butler University/Horizon League, co-hosts

2011 NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

First/Second Round Sessions

Pepsi Center, Denver, Colo., March 17 & 19
Mountain West Conference, host

St. Pete Times Forum, Tampa, Fla., March 17 & 19
University of South Florida, host

McKale Center, Tucson, Ariz., March 17 & 19
University of Arizona, host

Verizon Center, Washington, D.C., March 17 & 19
Georgetown University, host

Time Warner Cable Arena, Charlotte, N.C., March 18 & 20
University of North Carolina-Charlotte, host

United Center, Chicago, Ill., March 18 & 20
Big Ten Conference, host

Quicken Loans Arena, Cleveland, Ohio, March 18 & 20
Cleveland State University, host

BOK Center, Tulsa, Okla., March 18 & 20
University of Tulsa, host

2011 Regional Sessions

West
Honda Center, Anaheim, Calif., March 24 & 26
Big West Conference, host

South

Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans, La., March 24 & 26
Tulane University, host

East

Prudential Center, Newark, N.J., March 25 & 27
Seton Hall University, host

Midwest

Alamodome, San Antonio, Texas, March 25 & 27
University of Texas-San Antonio, host

2011 Final Four

Reliant Stadium, Houston, Texas, April 2 and 4
University of Houston, host

NCAA FINAL FOUR FUTURE SITES

2012: Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans, La.
Tulane University, host

2013: Georgia Dome, Atlanta, Ga.
Georgia Institute of Technology, host

2014: Cowboys Stadium, Arlington, Texas
Big 12 Conference, host

2015: Lucas Oil Stadium, Indianapolis, Ind.
Butler University, Horizon League, IUPUI, co-hosts

2016: Reliant Stadium, Houston, Texas
University of Houston, Rice University, co-hosts

NCAA Tournament Action at McKale Center

The University of Arizona has played host to NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament 11 times, most recently in March 2005. Arizona has been the host for first/second round NCAA Tournament games on nine occasions: 1977, 1979, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1997, 2000 and 2005, and hosted the 1974 and 1980 NCAA West Regionals.

McKale Center will host NCAA first/second-round action again in 2011.

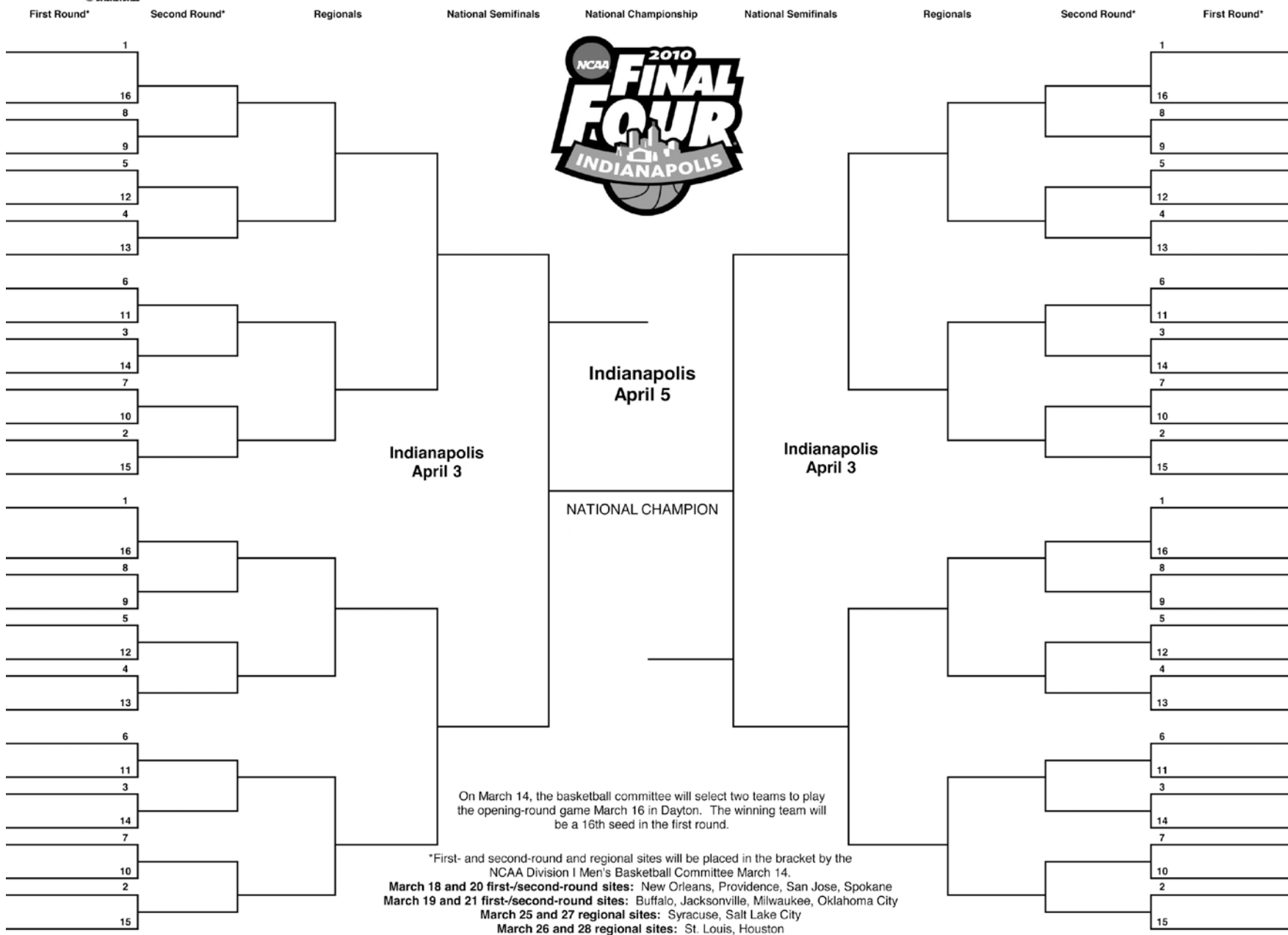
The obvious reason for Arizona's appeal as a tournament site is the tremendous support shown by Wildcat fans each year. Arizona has led the Pac-10 in home basketball attendance

for the past 25 seasons. The Wildcats have broken the league record for home attendance in 14 of the last 22 seasons, topped by an average of 14,587 for the 14 regular-season games in 2005-06. Furthermore, a then-Pac-10 record 66,477 fans attended the 1988 Pac-10 Postseason Tournament when McKale Center served as host. McKale Center also served as the host venue for the 1976 NCAA Wrestling Championships and the 1986 USA World Championships Team training camp. The facility also hosted the first and second rounds of the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament in 2006.





2010 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship



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1 Kyril Natyazhko
C 6-10 255 Fr.-HS



3 Kevin Parrom
G/F 6-6 205 Fr.-HS



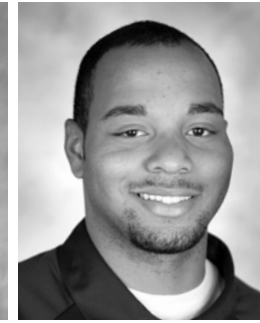
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G 6-0 200 Fr.-HS



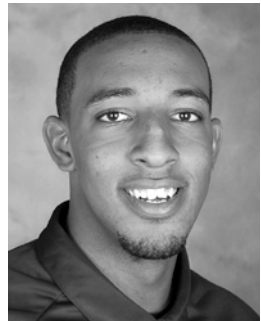
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G 5-10 180 Sr.-3L



20 Dondre Wise
G 6-1 215 So.-TR



21 Kyle Fogg
G 6-3 185 So.-1L



23 Derrick Williams
F 6-8 235 Fr.-HS



24 Brendon Lavender
G 6-5 205 So.-1L



33 D.J. Shumpert
F 6-7 190 So.-1L



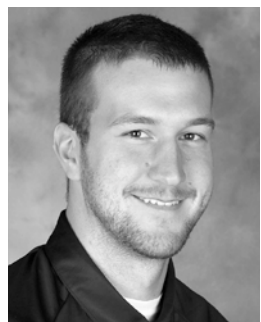
42 Jamelle Horne
F 6-7 215 Jr.-2L



44 Solomon Hill
F 6-6 230 Fr.-HS



45 Ross Davidson
F 6-7 225 Fr.-HS



50 Alex Jacobson
C 7-0 245 So.-1L



52 Max Wiepking
F 6-6 193 Fr.-HS



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Associate Head Coach



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Assistant Coach



James Whitford
Assistant Coach

