



This is
Sun Devil Basketball



A Winning **TRADITION**

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NCAA APPEARANCES

1982
1983
1992
2001
2002
2005
2006
2007

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

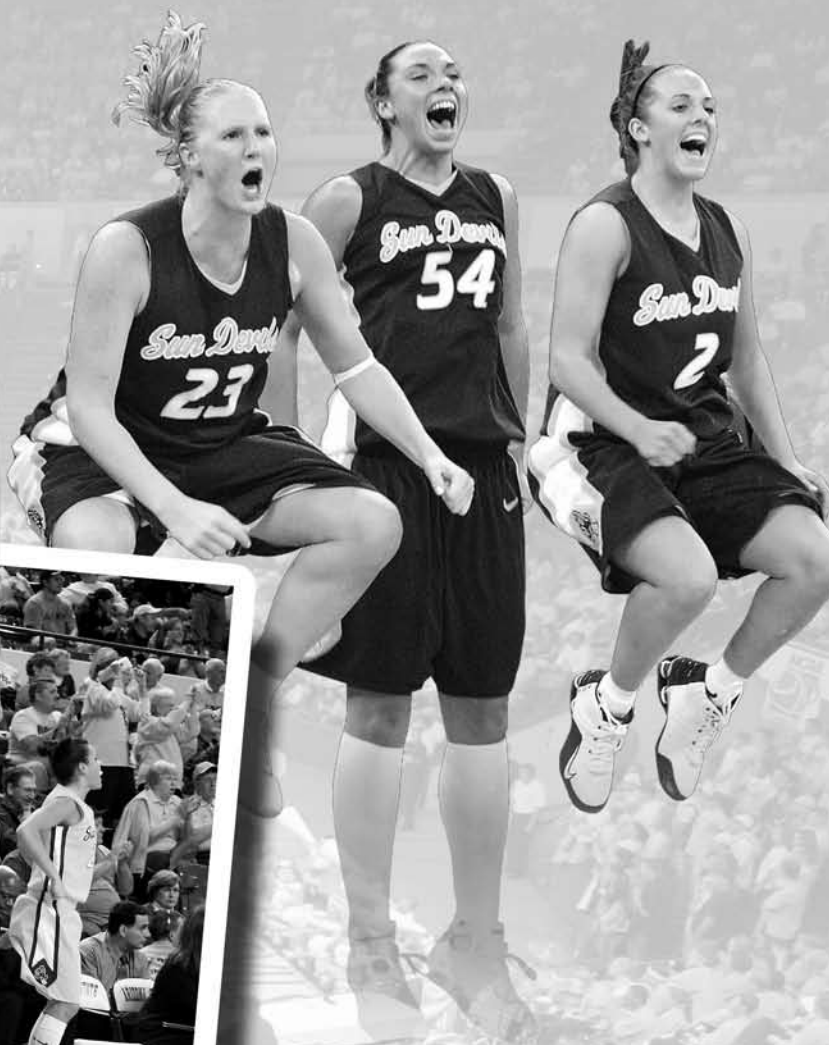
Pacific-10

2001
2002

(Postseason Tournament)

ASU





2007-08 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Thurs., Nov. 8	USA NATIONAL TEAM#	Tempe, Ariz.	6:30 p.m. MT

2007 State Farm Tip-Off Classic

Sun., Nov. 11	at North Carolina (ESPN)	Chapel Hill, N.C.	2:30 p.m. ET
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Thurs., Nov. 15	CHINESE NATIONAL TEAM#	Tempe, Ariz.	6:30 p.m. MT
Sat., Nov. 17	UC SANTA BARBARA	Tempe, Ariz.	4 p.m. MT
Mon., Nov. 19	YALE	Tempe, Ariz.	6:30 p.m. MT

2007 Caribbean Challenge

Thurs., Nov. 22	vs. Oklahoma	Cancun, Mexico	3 p.m. CT
Fri., Nov. 23	vs. Iowa	Cancun, Mexico	3:30 p.m. CT

2007 Verizon/ASU Classic

Fri., Nov. 30	GONZAGA	Tempe, Ariz.	6 p.m. MT
Sun., Dec. 2	AUBURN OR UC RIVERSIDE	Tempe, Ariz.	2 p.m. MT

Sun., Dec. 9	UC DAVIS	Tempe, Ariz.	1 p.m. MT
Thurs., Dec. 13	at Texas Tech	Lubbock, Texas	7 p.m. CT
Mon., Dec. 17	FRESNO STATE	Tempe, Ariz.	11 a.m. MT
Thurs., Dec. 20	TEXAS	Tempe, Ariz.	TBA
Fri., Dec. 28	UCLA*	Tempe, Ariz.	6:30 p.m. MT
Sun., Dec. 30	USC* (Fox Sports Net)	Tempe, Ariz.	1:30 p.m. MT
Thurs., Jan. 3	at Oregon*	Eugene, Ore.	7 p.m. PT
Sat., Jan. 5	at Oregon State*	Corvallis, Ore.	7 p.m. PT
Sat., Jan. 12	at Arizona*	Tucson, Ariz.	4 p.m. MT
Thurs., Jan. 17	CAL*	Tempe, Ariz.	6:30 p.m. MT
Sun., Jan. 20	STANFORD* (FOX SPORTS NET)	Tempe, Ariz.	2 p.m. MT
Thurs., Jan. 24	at Washington*	Seattle, Wash.	7 p.m. PT
Sat., Jan. 26	at Washington State*	Pullman, Wash.	2 p.m. PT
Thurs., Jan. 31	OREGON STATE*	Tempe, Ariz.	6:30 p.m. MT
Sat., Feb. 2	OREGON* (FOX SPORTS NET)	Tempe, Ariz.	11:00 a.m. MT
Fri., Feb. 8	ARIZONA*	Tempe, Ariz.	6:30 p.m. MT
Thurs., Feb. 14	at Cal*	Berkeley, Calif.	7 p.m. PT
Sat., Feb. 16	at Stanford* (Fox Sports Net)	Palo Alto, Calif.	1 p.m. PT
Thurs., Feb. 21	WASHINGTON STATE*	Tempe, Ariz.	6:30 p.m. MT
Sun., Feb. 24	WASHINGTON* (FOX SPORTS NET)	Tempe, Ariz.	12:30 p.m. MT
Thurs., Feb. 28	at UCLA*	Los Angeles	7 p.m. PT
Sat., Mar. 1	at USC*	Los Angeles	11 a.m. PT

2008 Pac-10 Tournament

Mar. 7-10	TBD	San Jose, Calif.	TBA
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2008 NCAA First and Second Rounds

Mar. 22-25	TBD	TBA	TBA
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2008 NCAA Regionals

Mar. 29-Apr. 1	TBD	TBA	TBA
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2008 NCAA Women's Final Four

Apr. 6 & 8	TBD	Tampa, Fla.	TBA
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Home games are listed in **BOLD CAPS**

- exhibition game

* - Pacific-10 Conference Game

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ARIZONA STATE QUICK FACTS

Location: Tempe, Ariz. 85287-2505
Founded: 1885 **Enrollment:** 63,278
Nickname: Sun Devils **School Colors:** Maroon & Gold
National Affiliation: NCAA Division I
Conference: Pacific-10
Home Court: Wells Fargo Arena (14,141)
President: Dr. Michael Crow
Faculty Representative: Prof. Myles Lynk
Vice President of University Athletics: Lisa Love
Senior Associate Director (SWA): Dawn Rogers

Head Coach: Charli Turner Thorne (Stanford '88)
Career Record: 243-174 (14 years)
Record at ASU: 203-134 (11 years)
Office Phone: (480) 965-6086
Associate Head Coaches: Meg Sanders (Cal State Fullerton '85) & Joseph Anders (Arkansas-Monticello '80)
Assistant Coach: Laura Hughes (Santa Clara '92)
Athletic Trainer: Terri Groessl
Director of Operations: Christina Wombacher
Administrative Assistant: Madelyn Becker
Academic Coach: Shay Jewett

2006-07 Record: 31-5
2006-07 Pac-10 Record (Finish): 16-2 (2nd)
2006-07 Postseason Finish: NCAA Elite Eight
Starters Returning/Lost: 3/2 **Newcomers:** 4
Letterwinners Returning/Lost: 10/3
All-Time Record: 463-424 (31 years)
All-Time NCAA Tournament Record: 9-8

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It's A Great Time **TO BE A SUN DEVIL**



SUCCESS ON THE COURT

In 2006-07, ASU set school records for most overall (31), Pac-10 (16) and road wins (10), and advanced to the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history.



COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Last season the Sun Devils led the Pacific-10 Conference in average attendance. ASU had a season-high 8,918 fans fill Wells Fargo Arena for its game against the Tennessee Lady Vols.



COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

On a regular basis, members of the Arizona State women's basketball team are out and about in the community trying to make a difference. Last September the Sun Devils were honored for all the work they do in the community in being named one of seven recipients of the Pat Tillman Community Leadership Award.



EXCELLING IN THE CLASSROOM

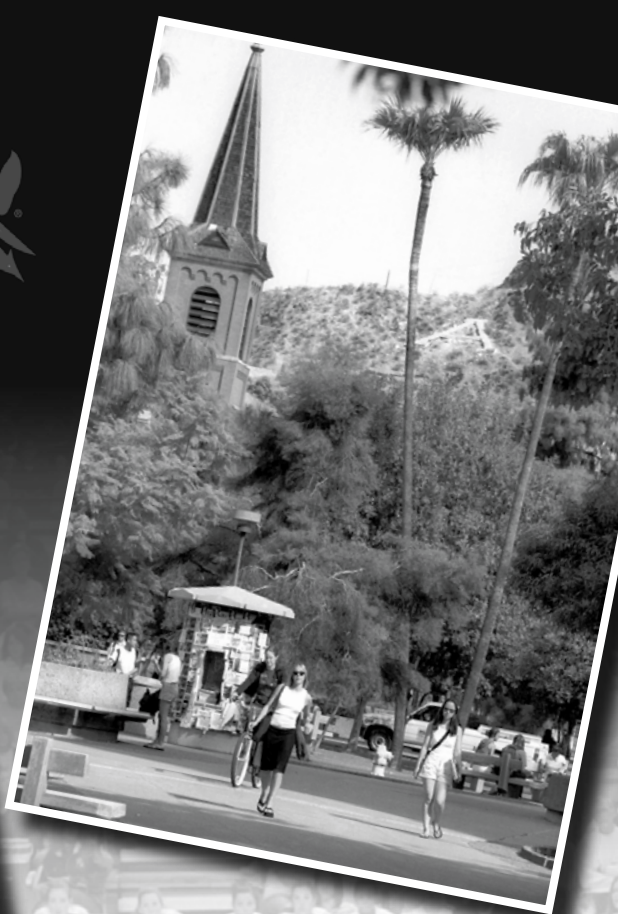
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REPRESENTING THE USA

This past summer ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne served as an assistant coach on the USA Basketball U21 World Championship Team which won the gold medal at the FIBA U21 World Championship in Moscow. In addition, Briann January was on the U.S. Team that claimed a bronze medal at the 2007 Women's William Jones Cup held in Taipei, Taiwan.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



The Arizona State main campus is located on 722 acres in the heart of downtown Tempe and just minutes from the busy nightlife of Mill Avenue. With its shady malls, cool fountains and lush plantings, Arizona State's campus has long been known as an "oasis in the desert."



ASU is a Doctoral/Research-Extensive I Institution, the highest distinction of the prestigious Carnegie Foundation classification system.



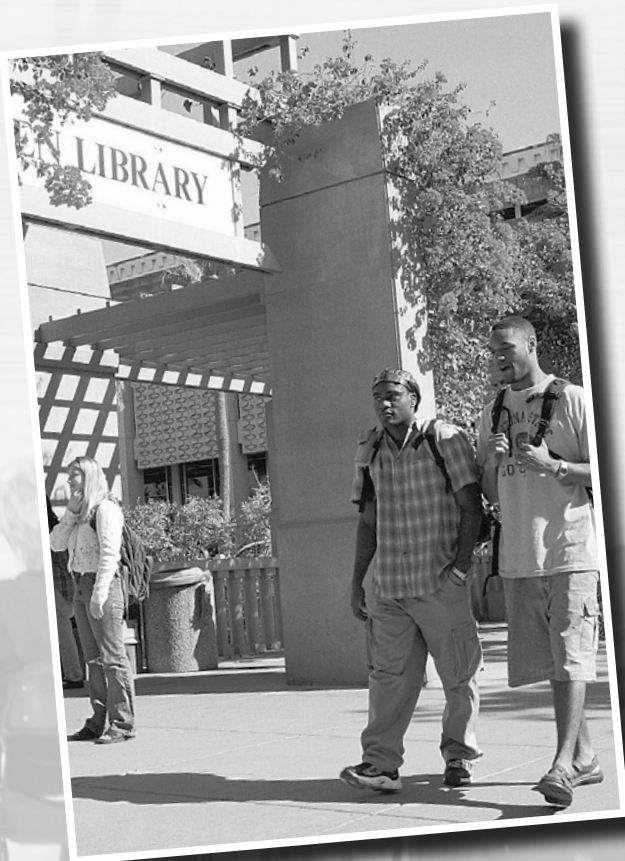
With a record 188 National Merit Scholars in this year's freshman class, ASU ranks third among public universities and eighth among all schools.



The Barrett Honors College is recognized as one of the nation's best. Its 2006-2007 freshmen class had an average SAT score of 1340, an ACT score of 30 and 188 National Merit Scholars. Almost 100 percent of students in the college who apply to medical and law school are accepted. The college was named one of the nation's top honors colleges in Reader's Digest's 100 Best Issue in 2006.



The current play-by-play voice for NBC's Sunday Night Football, Al Michaels (pictured with analyst John Madden and sideline reporter Andrea Kremer) is one of several prominent alumni to have attended Arizona State.



Arizona State UNIVERSITY



HORIZON NEWSROOM

Michael Grant, host of HORIZON, Eight's award-winning news program, prepares for an interview with Governor Janet Napolitano. ASU students work in the HORIZON newsroom and edit suites and on the Eight production crew.



- ASU enrolled 265 freshman national scholars in the fall of 2007, including National Merit, National Hispanic and National Achievement scholars.

- ASU welcomed its highest number of Flinn Scholars ever in 2007 (students among the top of their graduating classes), with 10 of the state's 20 Flinn Scholars choosing ASU.

- More than 1,800 President and Provost Scholars, including 30 percent of the freshmen from Arizona, are part of this year's class.

- The average GPA for incoming freshmen was 3.34, and the average test scores remain constant, with the SAT score at 1,077 and the ACT at 23.0.



- Since 1992, only Harvard and Yale have had more students selected for USA Today's ranking of the nation's top 20 undergraduates.

- ASU has been named a Truman Honor Institution for having 13 Truman Scholarship winners since 1991.

- ASU ranks fourth nationally among public schools – and seventh overall – for the number of National Merit Scholars enrolled with more than 600 in 2006-07.

- ASU ranks in the top 20 for National Merit Scholars.

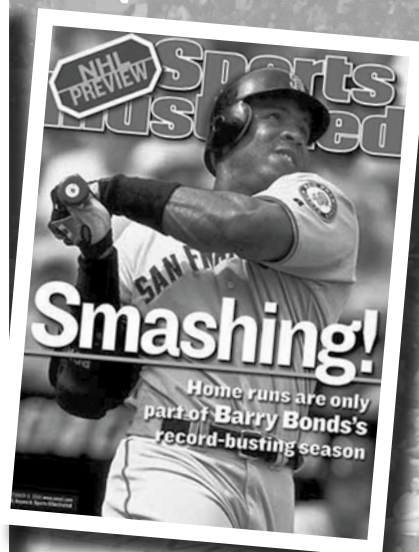
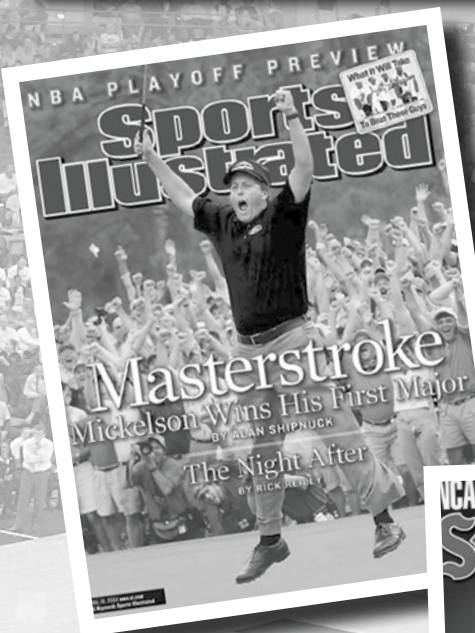
- The overall proportion of minority faculty at ASU reached a record 22 percent in 2005, the highest in the university's history.

- In November, 2007, ground was broken on the new home for Barrett, the Honors College, the nation's first campus for honors students at a public university. In addition to housing for 1,700 students, the 8.25-acre campus will feature its own dining center, classrooms, faculty and administrative offices and activity space. It will be modeled after residential colleges at Oxford, Harvard and Yale. The seven-building campus is expected to be completed for the fall semester of 2009.



P.F. CHANG'S MARATHON

Arizona State University has joined with the City of Tempe to form the finish line for P.F. Chang's Rock 'n' Roll Arizona Marathon & 1/2 Marathon. The inaugural event put on by Elite Racing in 2004 featured 29,434 participants. The 2004 event broke the world record for the largest, first-time, annual running event. Fifty bands lined the course and played live music at every mile along the course.



SUN DEVILS GIVING BACK

Since 1999, Sun Devil Phil Mickelson has donated \$230,000 from his Ryder Cup awards to support the "Golf: For Business and Life" course taught by the Professional Golf Management program in the Morrison School of Management and Agribusiness. Mickelson has earned \$45,334,026 on the PGA Tour as of October of 2007.

AVP PRO BEACH VOLLEYBALL

The AVP Pro Beach Volleyball tour hosts the Tempe Open every April at Tempe Beach Park.



LIFE IN THE VALLEY

ASU's own Sun Devil Stadium, located on the banks of Tempe Town Lake, is home to the Insight Bowl and has played host to four national championship games and one Super Bowl.



The Sporting News named Phoenix/Tempe the No.8 sports city in the United States in 2007.



Concerts and block parties are just part of the bustling nightlife of Mill Avenue, a restaurant district that is the center of activity in downtown Tempe.





The Phoenix metropolitan area boasts more than 325 days of sunshine each year with an average temperature of a balmy 85 degrees.



With its spectacular desert landscaping and colorful sunsets, the Valley of the Sun is home to 2.3 million people and is the vacation destination for 10 million people annually.

The Phoenix sports scene includes the Suns of the NBA, the Mercury of the WNBA, the Coyotes of the NHL, the Cardinals of the NFL, the Rattlers of the Arena Football League and the 2001 World Champion Arizona Diamondbacks of MLB in addition to the hometown Arizona State Sun Devils.



The current home of the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, last season the University of Phoenix Stadium in Glendale hosted the BCS Championship Game. On February 3, 2008 it will host Super Bowl XLII.



Gameday at Wells Fargo Arena



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DEPARTMENT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

The Arizona State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is housed in the Nadine and Ed Carson Student-Athlete Center. The 165,000-square foot facility at ASU is one of the finest student-athlete centers in the country. A Sun Devil student-athlete can accomplish everything she needs to do in a given day, from meeting with an academic adviser to taping and treatment to getting ready for practice without leaving the building.



Nadine & Ed Carson Student-Athlete Center



APS Learning Center



Nap & Barbara Lawrence Weight & Strength Center



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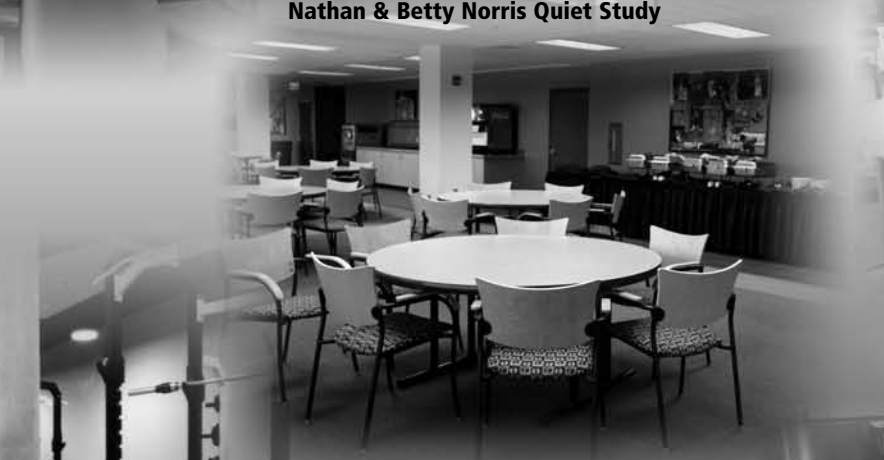
Wally Kelly Student-Athlete Lounge



Nathan & Betty Norris Quiet Study



Training Room



Hobbs Family Stadium Club



Tom & Gloria Dutson Theater

Swim-Ex

Weatherup Practice Facility

Craig and Connie Weatherup Give Lead Gift For ASU Basketball Practice Facility

Craig Weatherup, ASU alumnus and past CEO of Pepsi Cola, and his wife, Connie, have given a lead gift of \$5 million to ASU Intercollegiate Athletics to help ASU's basketball programs play on a national stage. The Weatherups' gift, given through the ASU Foundation, will name the new basketball practice facility at ASU.

The Weatherup Center will be a 30,000-square-foot basketball practice facility. With state-of-the-art practice areas, locker rooms, offices and team meeting areas, it will be a home for the men's and women's basketball teams to practice, train and study. Features of the center include two full-size basketball courts, offices for the coaches, locker rooms and a team video room.

"Connie and I are proud to support ASU athletics, and we hope our gift will help contribute to the quality and excellence that is being seen throughout ASU," said Craig Weatherup. "This brand-new facility will not only bring visibility to the basketball programs, but will help shine a bright light on ASU as a major player in college athletics. We hope our gift encourages other individuals to invest in the excellence of ASU Athletics by providing greater resources for our coaches and programs."



Weatherup Practice Facility



The face of ASU basketball has transformed considerably in recent years with the hiring of men's basketball coach Herb Sendek and the national success of women's basketball coach Charli Turner Thorne. In a short amount of time, Coach Sendek has entered the competitive Pacific-10 Conference and quickly gathered top student-athlete recruits for the Sun Devils. Turner Thorne has established ASU women's basketball as one of the Elite Eight teams in the nation -- a level never before attained at ASU.

To further elevate its impressive successes, ASU Athletics has launched the Sun Devil Legacy campaign. Currently, the first phase of the campaign comprises \$90 million to build the Weatherup Center and a fieldhouse, and to fund renovations to Joe Selleh Track/Sun Angel Stadium, Packard Stadium and the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

"Our vision for Arizona State University is to achieve and sustain a performance level of national championship successes and Rose Bowl victories," said Lisa Love, vice president of university athletics. "In order to reach this vision of greatness, it will take an unprecedented level of commitment from our teams, our supporters and our university to compete on a national stage. Commitment and support for building state-of-the-art practice facilities and improving the legacy of existing Sun Devil venues will provide the foundation for ASU Athletics to compete among the best talent in the nation."



Academics at ASU

The Office for Student-Athlete Development and APS Learning Center provide services, programming, and guidance to Arizona State's approximately 500 student-athletes that allow them to develop and experience academic success and critical life skills.

Culminating in graduation, all support services are student-athlete centered and include orientation programs, academic planning toward graduation, registration, tutoring, study skills, study hall, the use of the ICA computer site and laptop computers, and preparation for life beyond college whether it is in their sport or another chosen career path.

Shay Jewett, the academic coordinator/coach for women's basketball, works with these young women throughout their college careers. From the time they sign to the day they graduate, Jewett oversees and monitors all academic activities, helping student-athletes identify what they need to be competitive and successful in the classroom, improving study skills and habits, identifying and addressing academic concerns, selecting a major, balancing time demands, making degree progress and utilizing career development opportunities.

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Any student-athlete needing additional help in a specific subject may request a tutor. Tutors assist student-athletes on an individual or group basis, as well as provide study cluster groups throughout each semester. A student-athlete needing additional help with general study skills and habits, organization, and scheduling can request to meet with a mentor in addition to their academic coach.

Success in the classroom often starts the summer prior to the student-athletes first full semester on campus. The Summer School



The academic computer lab, which is located inside the APS Learning Center, is one of many resources student-athletes have available to assist them.

Enrichment Program allows student-athletes to attend summer school on scholarship, helping student-athletes move toward the goal of graduation in a shorter period of time.

Throughout their academic careers, ASU student-athletes are expected to take responsibility for their education and developing their career goals. This includes realizing that dedication and self-discipline are as important in the classroom and their careers as on the playing field. Maintaining a positive attitude toward academics and the privilege of being an ASU student-athlete is emphasized, as well as developing the desire to succeed semester after semester. ASU recruits student-athletes with academic and athletic goals and the personal discipline to pursue and achieve them in the "student-athlete centered" environment of ASU Athletics.





Shay Jewett Academic Coach

Shay K. Jewett, Office of Student-Athlete Development Assistant Director, is in her ninth year as the Academic Coach for the ASU women's basketball team. Working one-on-one with the student-athletes to facilitate academic success, Jewett guides students to further develop study skills and strategies and time management at the

Division I level while monitoring academic progress throughout each semester. She works closely with the coaching staff and the academic support staff to enhance the student-athletes' educational experience and helps ensure strict adherence to NCAA and Pac-10 rules and regulations as well as ICA policies and procedures.

During the previous eight years, Jewett, who is also the academic coach for the women's track and field team, has seen 34 different members of the women's basketball team recognized as Maroon & Gold Scholars, an honor given yearly for earning a 3.0 semester or cumulative GPA. Twenty-eight of those 34 student-athletes have been honored multiple times. Jewett has also seen 26 women's basketball players named to the Pac-10 Conference All-Academic teams. Eleven of those players have earned multiple honors. Last season, the Sun Devils placed a school record eight players on the Pac-10's Academic Honor Roll, including a pair of first-team members (Aubree Johnson and Emily Westerberg) and one second-team player (Kate Engelbrecht).

Prior to working at ASU, Jewett was the Director of Counseling at Colby Community College in Colby, Kan. Jewett, a native of northwest Kansas, earned her Master of Science degree in Student Counseling and Personnel Services from Kansas State University and her Bachelor of Arts in English from Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan.

Academic Coaching

- Academic assessment of first-year students
- Development of Individual Education Plan
- Choosing a major
- Course selection and schedule
- Academic development programs for special learning needs (DRC)
- Monitor progress towards degree with meeting ASU and NCAA requirements
- Liaison with on-campus college advisor and faculty



Academic Coach Shay Jewett works one-on-one with Sun Devil women's basketball student-athletes like Briann January to facilitate their academic success throughout their careers.



Scholar Baller Program

ASU's Office of Student-Athlete Development (OSAD) is based on the premise that student-athletes must be challenged to Compete in the classroom and in life, with Passion and Character (CPC), just as they do on the field and in the weight room. To recognize those student-athletes who excel outside of their respective competitive arenas, OSAD introduced the Scholar Baller Program. A Scholar Baller is a student-athlete who succeeds academically and socially, and who accepts the challenge of balancing textbooks with playbooks. Student-athletes at ASU who maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher are distinguished with a patch that is placed on their uniform.

Sun Devil Graduates



Kyran Loney, Class of 2004



Jill Noe, Class of 2006



Leah Combs, Class of 2002



Betsy Boardman, Class of 2004



Amanda Levens, Class of 2002



Melody Johnson, Class of 2002

GRADUATES UNDER CHARLI TURNER THORNE

Below is a list of players who have graduated during Charli Turner Thorne's 11 seasons as head coach at Arizona State

Molly Tuter '97
Marcia Stilson '97
Melissa Boyle '97
LaToya Johnson '97
Charity Amama '97
Julie Gledhill '97
Alyssa Johnson '97
Stephanie Freeman '98
Spring Steed '98
Rechelle Lang '99
Michelle Tom '99
Rachel Holt '00

Kristine Sand '00
Aubrey McFadyen '01
Liz Paulson '01
Kitch Kitchen '01
Natalie Tucker '01
Melody Johnson '02
Amanda Levens '02
Leah Combs '02
Kellie McDaniel '02
Cian Carvalho '03
Jen Albert '04
Betsy Boardman '04

Rainy Crisp '04
Rameeka Lowe '04
Alexis Tate '04
Lauren Stagg '05
Kylan Loney '05
Kisha White '05
Carrie Buckner '06
Amy Denson '06
Kristen Kovesdy '06
Jill Noe '06
YoVanna Rosenthal '06
Aubree Johnson '07

The Sun Devil Experience



Exactly what does it mean to be a Sun Devil? Who better to answer that question than those who have worn the Maroon and Gold. As they can attest, “The Sun Devil Experience” creates memories and friendships that last a lifetime.



Leah Combs **ASU Women's Basketball (1999-2002)**

There is no question that I was meant to be a part of the Arizona State University Women's Basketball Team and a Sun Devil. I can still remember Charli's first “Hi!!!” when I answered her initial recruiting phone call. Charli is a coach and leader on the cutting edge of women's collegiate sports. Once you make a commitment to ASU, ASU commits to you. I am thankful I chose to play four years for the Maroon and Gold. I could not have made a better decision. The ASU program thrives on its ability to foster an environment full of positive attitudes, capitalizing on the synergy of intense, aggressive, selfless play. We played in the first outdoor women's basketball game under the stars in what was then Bank One Ballpark, versus Tennessee. We secured a Pac-10 Championship my junior year. The following season we claimed the Inaugural Pac-10 Tournament Championship title over Stanford. Beyond the rings and excitement of winning, it was an unforgettable journey. Charli Turner Thorne (or “CTT”) and her amazing staff are genuinely concerned about the well-being and future of their players. They are full of integrity, full of energy and are certainly sharp individuals. I am extremely privileged and blessed to have shared my collegiate experience with wonderful coaches, teammates, university support and faithful Sun Devil fans.



Betsy Boardman **ASU Women's Basketball (2001-2005)**

My experience at ASU was a dream come true (minus the two ACL tears). The program was and is history in the making. Academically and athletically ASU was everything I had imagined and more. The professors were extremely supportive and accepting of the time commitment we had to invest in our sport, however they held us accountable, as well as our coaches, for getting the grades to allow us to enjoy our experience to the fullest.

A few of my favorite ASU memories ...

- Winning the 2002 Pac-10 Tournament in my home state (Oregon)
- Playing in the outdoor game against Tennessee in Bank One Ballpark
- Team activity: When we took Charli to Nordstrom and assisted as personal shoppers
- Being the recipient of the Golden Heart Achievement Award
- Scoring over 1,000 pts
- Jill Noe & I being tour guides for Fox Sport AZ on Mill Avenue



Aubree Johnson **ASU Women's Basketball** **(2004-07)**

Playing basketball at ASU was an experience of a lifetime. Charli, Meg, Joseph, and Laura not only helped me become a better basketball player, but they also helped me grow and mature as a person and a leader. I was incredibly fortunate to play with my best friends who I had grown up playing basketball with, Emily Westerberg and Reagan Pariseau, and I never could have imagined all the amazing young women I had the pleasure of playing with and forming lasting friendships. Beating Notre Dame in the second round of the NCAA tournament after overcoming a large first-half deficit my sophomore year to send us back home to play in the Sweet Sixteen was a game I'll never forget. My senior year we had the best season ever at ASU, which eventually led us to the Elite Eight, and it was everything you imagine when you dream of playing in the NCAA Tournament growing up. I have so many great memories from games and simply spending time with my teammates and coaches, and I realized more and more now that my career is done how blessed I was to be a part of such an amazing program. Most importantly, my senior year was easily the most difficult year of my life, but my ASU family (my coaches, teammates and the rest of the athletic community at ASU) encouraged, supported, and loved me each step of the way. I will truly cherish all the great times I had at ASU, and I look forward to making many more memories with the wonderful people I met and have the privilege of calling my friends.

Sports Performance

Under the direction of Sports Performance Associate Head Coach Rich Wenner, the Sun Devil women's basketball program benefits from a year-round program designed to help the players reach their peak physical performance.

The Sun Devils have the opportunity to train in one of the finest weight facilities in the country in the Lawrence Strength Center in the Carson Student-Athlete Center. In fact, the 16,000-square-foot facility, which is open to all of Arizona State's student-athletes, was previously featured by Sports Illustrated in an article titled "Ultimate Facilities." In addition, there is also a weight room located inside Wells Fargo Arena that ASU's women's basketball players also use throughout the year.

The Lawrence Strength Center is equipped with 24 multi-purpose units manufactured by Powerlift. Each station features a nine-foot power rack, an adjustable 0-90 degree multi-purpose bench and a 6-by 8-foot platform with a 6-foot extension to support the power rack. Each unit also includes 660 pounds of Olympic standard plates and 440 pounds of Olympic bumper plates, as well as Olympic and Powerlift bars. The stations also come with technique training boxes that can be used for exercise technique development and plyometric exercises.

The facility also includes a full line of 35 pieces of hammer strength, 12 resistance machines and 100 pairs of dumbbells ranging from 5 to 125 pounds. The weight room features a nutrition area as well as a testing-only area that can be used to set team and personal records. The facility also has a 40-yard warm-up track which can be used for plyometric training and agility drills.



Rich Wenner
Associate Head Coach,
Sports Performance

Rich Wenner, a 1986 ASU alumnus with a bachelor of science in Physical Education, has been a sports performance coach for 21 years at ASU. After serving as an assistant strength and conditioning coach from 1987-1985, he was the head strength coach (Olympic Sports) from 2000 until 2003 when he took the title of

Associate Head Sports Performance Coach in 2003.

Wenner has received many awards, as he was named Pac-10 Strength Coach of the Year in 1996. In 2005, the National Strength and Conditioning Association named Wenner as an Elite Strength and Conditioning Coach through its Coach Practitioner Program, a list of only 32 from across the country and the world. He is also a certified strength and conditioning specialist through NSCA and also a

Certified Sports Performance Coach through USA Weightlifting.

Wenner has authored a half dozen strength training articles and was a guest speaker at the 1988 NSCA National Conference.

A 13-time national power lifting champion, Wenner was the 1986 junior world power lifting champion and a bronze medalist in the 2004 master's bench press world championship. He has established 15 national power lifting records and including his 1986 Collegiate National power lifting record which stood for 18 years.

During his two-plus decades at ASU, Wenner has worked with four NCAA Championship teams, 13 individual NCAA Champions, 19 Pac-10 team champions, 11 Pac-10 individual champions and All-Pac-10 first team selections and 158 All-Americans. Some of these teams include the 1997 Rose Bowl team, the 1988 and 1998 College Baseball World Series Championship game teams and the NCAA men and women's basketball Sweet Sixteen teams.

Wenner has been married to wife Pauley for 15 years. He is currently working on his master's degree in Health and Wellness.

Sports Medicine



Under the direction of Head Athletic Trainer Gary Johnson, Arizona State's Sports Medicine Department strives to provide student-athletes with the best medical health care possible throughout their careers.

ASU's sports medicine department is dedicated to the care, prevention and rehabilitation of injuries. Located on the lower level of the Carson Student-Athlete Center in a newly renovated, state-of-the-art training room, the sports medicine department is staffed by eight full-time athletic trainers, and 11 graduate assistants. All of ASU's athletic trainers are certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association. In addition to the main athletic training room in the Carson Center, the sports medicine department operates six other training rooms throughout all of ASU's athletic facilities to accommodate its student-athletes' schedules and needs.

Arizona State employs two full-time and three part-time team physicians who all work closely with Johnson and his staff. A newly remodeled physician's office is located across the hall from the training room to provide ASU's student-athletes with the best possible medical care without having to leave the facility or wait for providers. The ASU Sports Medicine Department is also home to an accredited primary care sports medicine fellowship that provides exceptional graduate medical education to team physicians in training.

In addition, the sports medicine department relies on a group of 40 doctors on its Sports Medicine Advisory Team. That team features doctors who specialize in areas such as orthopedics, optometry and internal medicine and act as consultants to the sports medicine department to provide first-class care in any medical situation student-athletes may encounter.

From the time that a student-athlete begins her career at ASU, the sports medicine department is actively involved in ensuring her success on the playing field. That process begins with a thorough physical exam prior to her participation in any activity. The sports medicine staff spends five to six hours on that initial exam in order to be proactive in any health or medical issues student-athletes have when they arrive.



A major emphasis of the sports medicine department is on the prevention of injuries, such as taping, protective equipment, preventive exercises, flexibility training and other activities that can help keep student-athletes healthy. Preventive measures are constantly being studied by ASU's sports medicine department using a computerized injury reporting system. That system compares Arizona State's injury information with other Pac-10 Conference and NCAA institutions and enables the sports medicine department to share and gather information on injury prevention and care with other departments in order to provide ASU's student-athletes with the best care possible.



Terri Groessl
Athletic Trainer

Terri Groessl was named assistant athletic trainer in October, 2006, after spending the previous six years at Northern Arizona University. At NAU

Groessl coordinated the medical care for the women's basketball, soccer, golf and cheer squads. She also supervised graduate assistant and student athletic trainers, while assisting in the overall athletic training program.

Groessl came to NAU from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., where she was an assistant athletic trainer. A member of the National Athletic Trainers Association and the College Athletic Trainers Association, Groessl graduated from Wisconsin in 1994 with a bachelor's degree in exercise physiology with an emphasis in athletic training. She received her master's in sports medicine from Oregon in 1996.



Amy Jo Overlin
Team Physician

Dr. Amy Jo Overlin is the team physician for ASU women's basketball.

A Waukesha Wisconsin native, Overlin came to ASU

after she graduated medical school from Indiana University and completed a family medicine residency at Waukesha Family Medicine Center. After residency she spent the next year completing the sports medicine fellowship at Arizona State.

Dr. Overlin graduated from Ball State University with a BS in Exercise Science with a pre-med emphasis while being a scholarship athlete for the BSU gymnastics team.



Karla Wright
Nutritionist

As a member of the sports medicine staff, Karla Wright provides a nutrition program that supports the goals of the ASU women's basket-

ball team as a whole in addition to tailoring plans suited for individual dietary needs.

Players can get assistance by making one-on-one appointments. The diet of an individual student-athlete is analyzed and specific recommendations are made based on each individual's goals.

A graduate of Arizona State, Wright is a registered dietitian, is trained in sports nutrition and is certified by NCSA as a certified strength and conditioning specialist.

In the Spotlight

As part of one of the nation's elite programs, Sun Devil student-athletes are frequently visited by members of the local and national media, including Fox Sports Net, ESPN and Sports Illustrated.



ASU Women's Basketball in the Community

"Be a Giver"

When players step into the women's basketball locker room at ASU, they are immediately met with a list of the program's priorities. At the top of the list are three simple words: "Be a giver."

"From day one, when our kids get to the program, they know they have not only given themselves over to this team to be successful and win championships," says ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne. "They know they are giving of themselves to this community."

ASU's primary outreach comes in schools and classrooms across the Valley. To help spread positive messages, the team even has developed its

own program, called Star POWER, which focuses on pride, self-image and healthy choices.

"Besides working at the crisis nursery, the diabetes walk or all other sorts of things, we schedule ourselves out," she says. "We do it because we feel it is part of our mission. We have an opportunity for people to listen to us, and we should take advantage of that."

This past September the team was honored for all it has given back to the community when it was named one of seven recipients of the Pat Tillman Community Leadership Award.



Last season the ASU women's basketball team hosted "Sparky's Kids to College Field Trip Day" in which it invited more than 5,000 fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade kids from around the Valley to its game against UCLA. The purpose of the event was to give grade-school kids their first "college experience."



This past October, the Sun Devils hosted a free youth clinic which was attended by hundreds of children eighth grade and younger.



Each of the last four years the Sun Devils have hosted the FITBONES Hot Shot Team Challenge, which has helped raise more than \$30,000 for the Arizona Osteoporosis Coalition.



Last September the Sun Devils were honored for all the work they do in the community in being named one of seven recipients of the Pat Tillman Community Leadership Award.



Character Education

Sun Devils teach students the importance of character

The ASU Women's Basketball team is committed to helping students learn how to demonstrate great character in sports and in life. Throughout the 2007-08 season, the Sun Devils will be visiting students, ages 8 to 12, around the Valley and introducing them to a game created by the team's life coach Carlette Patterson.

The character code game is a role-play game that challenges students to understand what it means to have character, and how we demonstrate character at home, school and with friends. Students who win the game and demonstrate great character, earn tickets to ASU women's basketball games, along with other character prizes.

There are 32 character codes. While the ASU Women's Basketball team is committed to practicing all of them, each player has picked one character code and shared what it means to them.



NICOLE ANDERS **ACTION**
"Dare to go where your dreams take you."



SYBIL DOSTY **HUMOR**
"Humor reminds us that some things are important, and some should be laughed off!"



KATE ENGELBRECHT **DISCIPLINE**
"Discipline means doing what I need to do, when I need to do it, all the time."



GABBY FAGE **ATTITUDE**
"Attitude is the difference between a good job and a great job!"



NIA FANAIKA **PATIENCE**
"Patience is a choice of strength."



BRIANN JANUARY **WORK HARD**
"How hard you're willing to work for what is important to you, is a direct measure of your character."

Character Education



LAUREN LACEY ENTHUSIASM
 “Be happy and excited for each new day.”



KAYLI MURPHY LOYALTY
 “Loyalty is commitment and care.”



JILL NOE PERSEVERANCE
 “Perseverance is getting knocked down 100 times and getting up, saying, ‘Bring on 101!’”



DANIELLE ORSILLO GOOD CHARACTER
 “Good character comes down to making good choices.”



REAGAN PARISEAU TEAM PLAYER
 “It is amazing how much you can accomplish when it doesn’t matter who gets the credit.”



DYMOND SIMON DETERMINATION
 “Don’t be afraid to try and keep trying. Our failures are simply lessons to be learned.”



KIRSTEN THOMPSON COURAGE
 “Courage is not being fearless, it’s about standing up to your fears.”



BECCA TOBIN FOCUS
 “Greatness is found in the details. Focus on those, and greatness will show.”



Stephanie Wilber GOOD CHOICES
 “Be the best person you can be, making the most of your talents.”

Making History Under the Stars

On December 18, 2006, Arizona State and Texas Tech squared off in the second ever outdoor women's college basketball game at Chase Field in downtown Phoenix. Billed as the "Hoops for Health Classic," the game not only showcased women's basketball at the highest level, it also was used as a vehicle to promote health awareness by giving fans the opportunity to participate in a Health Expo prior to the game.

"The original 'Hoops for the Cure Classic' game in 2000 was a huge success and fundraiser for Breast Cancer research, treatment and education in our greater Phoenix community," said ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne. "This time we wanted to focus on helping families make healthy choices by connecting with local health agencies to create awareness and provide educational information to the community."

Danielle Orsillo had a game-high 16 points and the Sun Devils went on to earn a 61-45 win over the Lady Raiders.



ESPN's Dick Vitale was one of 16,782 people in attendance at the history-making game in 2000.



Amanda Levens led the Sun Devils with 21 points in their near-upset of second-ranked Tennessee in 2000.



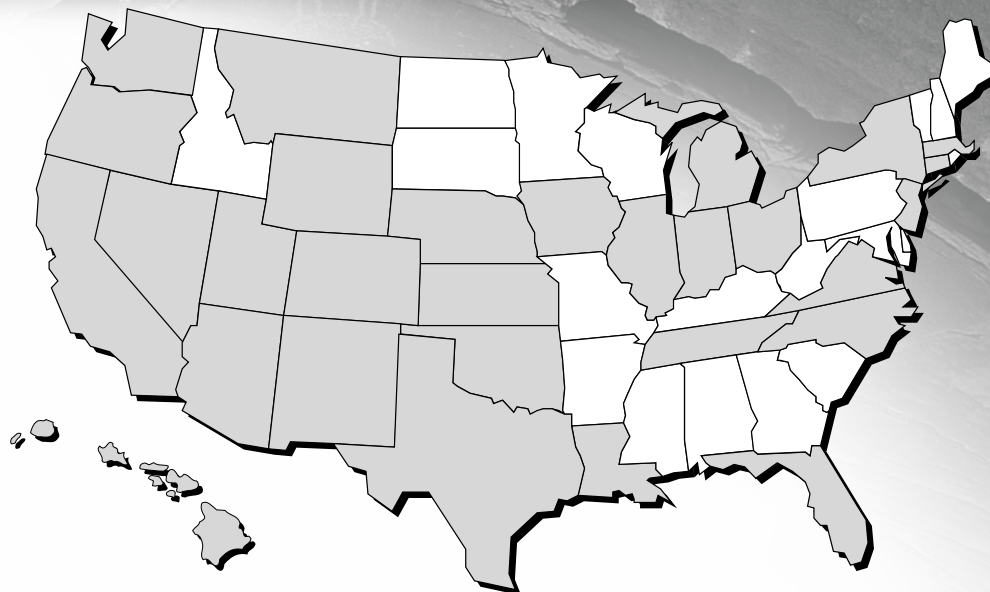
(Left) The Phoenix Fire Department was one of several local agencies that came out to participate in the health expo that was held prior to last year's game. (Right) Danielle Orsillo led the Sun Devils with 16 points in helping ASU hold off Texas Tech 61-45.



On the Road Again



For the second time in three years, the Arizona State women's basketball team will travel to Cancun for the 2007 Caribbean Challenge.



Arizona State women's basketball travels from coast to coast during the regular season. From its Pac-10 rivals situated up and down the West Coast, to non-conference opponents in cities as far away as Miami, the Sun Devils have logged thousands of "frequent flier miles" and keep adding to that total every year. ASU has traveled to Australia twice under head coach Charli Turner Thorne, going "Down Under" in 1999 and again in 2003. Last May, the Sun Devils played four games during a 10-day trip to Italy in which they got to spend quality time in *Lake Como, Florence, Pisa, Rimini, Padova, Venice and Verona*. In 2001-02 and again in 2006, the Sun Devils left the

contiguous United States when they traveled to St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands for the Paradise Jam. In 2003, the team went to Freeport, Grand Bahama Island for the 2003 Junkanoo Jam. ASU has also played in the San Juan (Puerto Rico) Shootout and the Rainbow Wahine Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii, during Turner Thorne's tenure at Arizona State. This season the Sun Devils will once again travel to Cancun for the 2007 Caribbean Challenge..

All told, the Maroon and Gold have played in 29 different states and more than 75 different cities. Here's a map and listing of every place the Sun Devils have played in the United States:



Past travel destinations for ASU women's basketball have included Cancun, Mexico; the Bahamas; Australia and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

ARIZONA

Coolidge (Central Arizona College)
Flagstaff (Northern Arizona)
Phoenix (Grand Canyon University)
Tucson (Arizona)

CALIFORNIA

Berkeley (Cal)
Fresno (NCAA Tournament, Fresno State)
Fullerton (Cal-State Fullerton)
Irvine (UC Irvine)
La Mirada (Biola)
Long Beach (Long Beach State)
Los Angeles (USC, UCLA, Loyola Marymount)
Palo Alto (Stanford)
Pomona (Cal Poly Pomona)
Malibu (Pepperdine)
San Diego (San Diego State, San Diego)
San Jose (Pac-10 Tournament, San Jose State)
San Luis Obispo (Cal Poly SLO)
Santa Barbara (UC Santa Barbara)

COLORADO

Alamosa (Adams State)
Boulder (Colorado)
Denver (Denver)
Durango (Fort Lewis)
Fort Collins (Colorado State)
Greeley (Northern Colorado)

CONNECTICUT

Hartford (Connecticut)

FLORIDA

Miami (Florida International Tourney)

GEORGIA

Athens (Georgia)

GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND

Freeport (Junkanoo Jam)

HAWAII

Honolulu (Wahine Classic)

ILLINOIS

Chicago (Chicago State, DePaul)
DeKalb (Northern Illinois)
Edwardsville (Southern Illinois)
Normal (Illinois State)

INDIANA

Bloomington (Indiana)
West Lafayette (NCAA Tournament)

IOWA

Ames (Iowa State)
Des Moines (Drake)

KANSAS

Lawrence (Kansas)

LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge (WSF Classic)
New Orleans (Tulane)
Ruston (Louisiana Tech)

MASSACHUSETTS

Worcester (Holy Cross)

MEXICO

Cancun (Caribbean Classic)

MICHIGAN

Mt. Pleasant (Central Michigan)

MONTANA

Bozeman (Montana)

NEBRASKA

Lincoln (Nebraska)
Omaha (Nebraska-Omaha)

NEVADA

Las Vegas (UNLV)

NEW JERSEY

Jersey City (St. Peters)
New Brunswick (Rutgers)

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque (New Mexico)
Las Cruces (New Mexico State)

NEW YORK

Jamaica (Reverend Joseph T. Cahill Invitational)

NORTH CAROLINA

Chapel Hill (North Carolina)
Greensboro (2007 NCAA Regional)
Winston-Salem (Wake Forest)

OHIO

Akron (Akron)
Kent (Kent State)

OKLAHOMA

Tulsa (Tulsa, Oral Roberts)

OREGON

Corvallis (Oregon State)
Eugene (Oregon)

PUERTO RICO

San Juan (San Juan Shootout)

TENNESSEE

Nashville (NCAA Tournament)

TEXAS

Amarillo (NIT)
Austin (Texas)
Baylor (WNIT)
College Station (Texas A&M)
Dallas (SMU)
El Paso (UTEP)
Lubbock (Texas Tech)
San Antonio (UT-San Antonio)

UTAH

Logan (Utah State)
Ogden (Weber State)
Provo (BYU)
Salt Lake City (Utah)

VIRGIN ISLANDS

St. Thomas (Paradise Jam)

VIRGINIA

Richmond (Richmond)

WASHINGTON

Pullman (Washington State)
Seattle (Washington)
Spokane (Gonzaga)

WYOMING

Laramie (Wyoming)

ASU Women's Basketball in Italy

Last May the Arizona State women's basketball team traveled to Italy for a four-game tour around the country. The 10-day trip included stops in Lake Como, Florence, Pisa, Rimini, Padova, Venice and Verona. From a basketball standpoint the trip was an important first step in preparing for the 2007-08 season. Away from the court, the team seized the chance to learn about the culture of another country in addition to taking part in several team-building activities. "I thought we got a great opportunity to connect with each other and grow relationships through some of our favorite activities besides basketball," said Charli Turner Thorne. "From a basketball standpoint, we came away realizing that 'talent is never enough.' We all need to keep working hard to get better, stay hungry and be mindful that the difficulty of not only repeating, but building on last year's success is incredible. I am excited and believe we will be up to the task."



ASU Women's Basketball in Italy



ASU "Down Under"

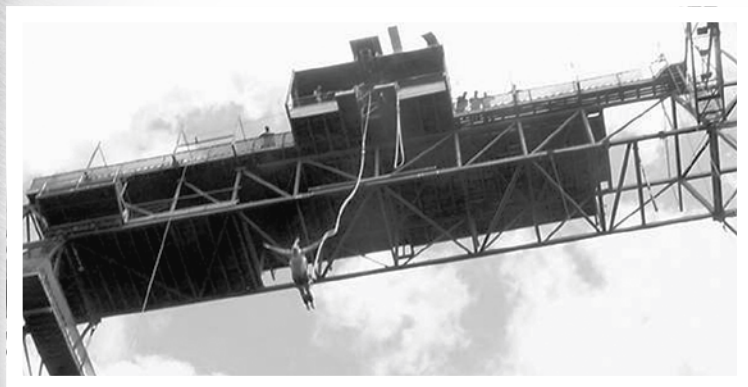
Arizona State took its game "Down Under" four years ago, playing five games in Australia August 8-19, 2003. The Sun Devils spent three days each in the cities of Sydney, Brisbane and Cairns, spending their time in between games visiting some of the most famous sites in the world. The Sun Devils turned in a 4-1 record during the trip, which saw the team take seven flights (totaling over 35 hours), cross the International Date Line twice and travel nearly 20,000 miles. It was the second trip to Australia for the Sun Devils who also went "Down Under" in May of 1999.

2003 Australia Tour August 8-19

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
8/11	Sydney Flames	L, 81-114
8/12	Hills Hornets	W, 64-57
8/14	Southern District Spartans	W, 93-73
8/15	Brisbane Capitals	W, 94-65
8/17	Kuiyam Pride	W, 76-72 (ot)



First up for the Sun Devils was a souvenir snapshot in front of two of Sydney's most famous sites, the Opera House and the Harbour Bridge.



The Sun Devils went bungee jumping and kayaking during their time in Cairns.



Arizona State went out to the Great Barrier Reef on its last day in Australia. The team spent the day snorkeling and enjoying the scenery. Another highlight of the day was riding in the semi-submersible boat. The Sun Devils saw thousands of fish, beautiful coral, sea turtles, a stingray and even a small shark. No word on any Nemo sightings.



Another highlight of the trip was the Sydney Harbour Bridge Climb. All of the Sun Devils went on the bridge climb, which took over three hours and provided breathtaking 360-degree views of the Sydney Harbour.



Sun Devil Hoops Programs



CHARLI TURNER THORNE SUMMER CAMPS

Summer vacation means the ultimate in basketball fun for hundreds of Arizona school children. Young basketball enthusiasts can now spend their summer learning from Sun Devil basketball coaches and players. For these kids, there is no better way to enjoy their vacation than to shoot some hoops on the Arizona State campus.

The Charli Turner Thorne Girls Basketball Camps specialize in instruction for all levels of basketball players and are conducted by the ASU head coach and her assistants. This year's instruction will offer an elite camp, a day camp and a team camp. Elite Camp is geared towards developing advanced skills specific to each player's position. It will provide players with solid skills that will help them become the best that they can be. Team Camp will offer the opportunity to work on team chemistry and individual skills in game situations. Teams will play three games per day, have one to two clinics per day, participate in situation games and have various competitions throughout the week. Day Camp

is geared toward young and enthusiastic players who are interested in instruction in basketball fundamentals and in improving already developed skills.

The goal of these camps is to make every participant a better basketball player through instruction in fundamentals and participation in contests and games. The Arizona State staff wants to provide a chance for participants to have fun and allow campers to enjoy a memorable week at camp. Players will receive the best basketball instruction from qualified coaches, covering individual skills, team drills, offensive and defensive skills, fundamentals and techniques. The camps will include offensive and defensive drills, and one-on-one and three-on-three contests. Rebounding, screening, ballhandling, passing, individual defense and free throw shooting will all be covered thoroughly during the week.

For more information on 2008 camp dates and a free Charli Turner Thorne Girls Basketball Camp brochure, call (480) 965-6086.



HOOP DEVILS KIDS CLUB

Young fans of Arizona State's women's basketball team can now join the Hoop Devils Kids Club to receive special privileges at all of ASU's home games.

Kids in eighth grade or younger can join the club, which costs \$20 a year. Every member will receive a Hoop Devils Kids Club T-shirt, a copy of the 2007-08 ASU media guide, an ASU women's basketball poster and a membership card good for one admission to every regular-season home game this year.

Other special privileges include seating in the Kids Club section, prize drawings and contests at every game, a pizza party with the Sun Devil women's basketball team, autographs after every home and an invitation to a practice to watch and meet the team.

Kids can also enter the "Trip With the Team" contest. The child who signs up the most Hoop Devil Kids Club members will win an all-expenses paid road for the child and a parent with the Sun Devil women's basketball team in next season. Other prizes in the contest include a women's basketball warm-up and an autographed basketball.

For more information and a Hoop Devils Kids Club application, please call the ASU women's basketball office at (480) 965-6086.

CHARLI'S ANGELS

Arizona State women's basketball fans can join Charli's Angels and support the program with a \$100 tax-deductible donation. As members, fans will be invited to several receptions held exclusively for Charli's Angels prior to home games. Additionally, with this donation, Charli's Angels will automatically become a member of the Sun Devil Club, the non-profit organization supporting ASU's student-athletes.

The goal of Charli's Angels is to increase ASU's fan and donor base in order to position the program to achieve an NCAA Championship. Support of ASU Women's Basketball through Charli's Angels will ultimately give the team the "winning edge" to be the best women's basketball program in the



country. Most recently, ASU has used the funds for special team locker room projects, elite speed and agility training sessions for our athletes and to keep up with the changing video and recruiting technology available. With the help of the Charli's Angels, ASU can go above and beyond the rest.

To join Charli's Angels, a membership form is available online at www.thesundevils.com and can be sent to the ASU Women's Basketball, Attn: Charli's Angels, P.O. Box 872505, Tempe, AZ 85287-2505. For questions, please call Christina Wombacher in the ASU Women's Basketball Office at 480-965-9576.

Where are They Now?

"ASU taught me the hard work and dedication it takes to be successful."

***—Natalie Tucker
Class of '01***

"ASU has made a positive impact on my future because it has given me the skills mentally to prepare me for future adversity in life."

***—Michelle Tom
Class of '99***

Former ASU women's basketball players are continuing to make an impact by coaching basketball, playing professionally – both overseas and domestically – pursuing professional careers and raising families. Here's what some of the former Sun Devils and their coaches are up to:

Jennifer (Albert) Morgan '04 — Graduated from the University of Oklahoma School of Law and is currently a practicing attorney in Oklahoma City, Okla. Married to Porter Heath Morgan the IV.

Monique Ambers '93 — Assistant coach for the WNBA's Sacramento Monarchs. Former assistant coach at George Washington University; Played for the WNBA's Phoenix Mercury. Played for Club Apollon MGS in Kalamarias, Greece and PCR Messina in Italy.

Ryneldi Becenti '93 — Played for the WNBA's Phoenix Mercury in 1997. Played for Club Iraklis in Iraklis, Greece in 1997-98. Inducted into the American Indian Athletic Hall of Fame and the Arizona State Sports Hall of Fame.

Melissa Boyle '97 — Employed by the City of Phoenix Parks and Recreation; she is currently the Recreation Coordinator II supervising after school and summer programs.

Carrie Buckner '06 — Currently enrolled in the Physician's Assistant Masters Program at the Arizona School of Health Sciences.

Cian Carvalho '02 — Graduate assistant coach for ASU's sports performance unit. Working toward her master's degree at ASU.

Michelle Cherry '92 — Starting her first season as head coach of Stony Brook. Former assistant coach for the WNBA's Sacramento Monarchs. Former assistant coach for the ABL's Long Beach Sting Rays and Cal State Northridge.

Francine (Ciak) Schmid '90 — Human resources coordinator at PricewaterhouseCoopers in Germany. Taught German at Arizona State. Has a daughter, Sarina (4).

Crystal (Cobb) Alix '94 — Former assistant coach, Scottsdale (Ariz.) Community College.

Leah Combs '02 — Played two seasons of professional basketball in Norway and Germany. She graduated from ASU's MBA program in May of 2005. She is currently the athletic business manager at Drake University in Iowa.

Robin (Connolly) Butler '86 — Formerly a physical education teacher in Tucson, Ariz. Has since relocated to Utah.

Linda Coats '78 — Teacher in the Glendale Elementary School District for over 20 years. 1999 Teacher of the Year.

Rainy Crisp '03 — P.E. and Health teacher and girls' basketball coach in Shiprock, N.M. Has a son, Dontrelle Denesto, born on May 19, 2004.

Carolyn DeHoff '90 — Former assistant coach at Weber State. Former assistant coach, University of Wyoming. Current assistant coach at Utah.

Amy Denson '06 — In her second season playing professional basketball. Currently playing with the Puerto Rico Morozis Montaneras.

Jill Eisenhut '80 — Director of Willow Stream Spa at the Fairmont Scottsdale Princess Resort. Received Manager of the Quarter and Manager of the Year awards.

Melanie (Francis) Kirk '94 — Teaches sixth grade at Franklin North East Elementary in Mesa, Ariz. Has a daughter, Kiley Jo, and a son, Kaden Michael. Received her master's degree in education leadership from Northern Arizona.



Ryneldi Becenti played for the Phoenix Mercury in 1997, the team's inaugural season. Already a member of the American Indian Athletic Hall of Fame, she was inducted into the ASU Hall of Fame in 2004.

Julie Gledhill '98 — Customs officer in Canberra, Australia. Was the Sun Devils' No. 1 fan during their trip to Sydney, Australia, in May 1999.

Shannon (Gridley) Veach '92 — Full-time mother of four children. Served as assistant coach, Seton Catholic High School (Chandler, Ariz.).

Kim Hackbarth '90 — Works as an engineer and paramedic for the Mesa Fire Department. Earned her master's degree in Justice Studies.

Peggy Hall '84 — Director of Pastoral Services at Immanuel Health Systems. Has one daughter, Rachel Wren Hall. Assistant coach at ASU in 1986.

Kym Hampton '84 — Former member of WNBA's New York Liberty. Self-employed and doing free-lance work, plus-size modeling, music and speaking engagements, coaching and mother. A member of the ASU Sports Hall of Fame.

Rachel Holt '00 — Program director at the Northwest YMCA in Tucson, Ariz.

Frozena Jerro '93 — Assistant coach at UNLV. Former head coach at Cal State Northridge. Guided the Matadors to their first ever Division I NCAA Tournament appearance in 1999.

Kathy Johnson '82 — Police officer in the City of Phoenix.

Melody Johnson '02 — Former Athletics Fundraising Specialist for the Varsity Gold in Los Angeles, now works as a high school math teacher in the L.A. area.

Stacey Johnson (1992-93) — Formerly on the support staff of the WNBA's Houston Comets. Former assistant coach at the University of Houston.

Lisa Jones '91 — Community Education Specialist; Captain/paramedic with the City of Phoenix Fire Department. WNBA and Pac-10, Big 12, WAC, MWC, Conf-USA, Big Sky referee.

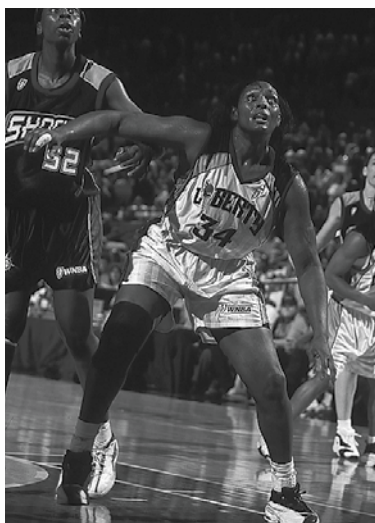
Stephanie King '89 — Director of risk analysis for Weidlinger Associates. Has three children.

Tiffany Krahenbuhl '95 — Recreation specialist for the City of Mesa.

Amanda Levens '02 — Assistant coach at the University of Nevada in Reno, Nev.

Kylan (Loney) Lottich '04 — Former head coach at Gallaudet University. Was married over the summer.

Rameeka Lowe '04 — Earned her master's in education counseling with emphasis in human relations. Working for AP Financial Corporation as a Consultant. She is the head coach of Arizona Desert Lightning youth basketball team.



Selected by the New York Liberty in the first round (fourth overall) of the WNBA Elite Draft in February, 1997, Kym Hampton was a two-time All-American at ASU.

Where are They Now?



A two-time Academic All-American and Pac-10 All-Academic honoree, Fran Ciak now works in human resources at PricewaterhouseCoopers in Germany.



The first two-time first-team Academic All-Pac-10 selection in school history, Leah Combs is currently the athletic business manager at Drake University in Iowa. .

Jeanne (Pence) Osborn '70 — Retired in June 1999 after spending 29 years as a physical education teacher at Maryvale High School in Phoenix.

Ramona Lomeli '87 — Assistant director of human resources for the Tolleson School District.

Tamika Matlock '94 — Direct care supervisor at the Calumet (Mich.) Juvenile Detention Center.

Margaret McKeon (assistant coach 1991-93) — Head coach at New Jersey Institute of Technology. Former head coach at Boston University. Former assistant coach at George Washington University.

Rosiland Moore '90 — Self-employed, Moore System Works; also runs a basketball camp at the Valley Christian Center in Phoenix for children in the Matthew Hensen Public Housing Community.

Naomi (Neswood) Evanishyn '86 — Environmental health specialist in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian community; is also a certified basketball and volleyball official in the state of Arizona. Has two daughters.

Karen (O'Connor) Self '91 — Head coach and teacher, Seton Catholic High School (Chandler, Ariz.). Former athletics director at Seton Catholic. Has a daughter, Rachel and gave birth to triplets in March of 2002 (a boy and two girls).

Stephanie (Osburn) Norman '88 — Assistant coach, Vanderbilt University. Former assistant coach, Oregon and Oregon State. Former teacher and assistant athletics director at Marist High School in Eugene, Ore.

Kim Papszun '90 — Regional director, Apartment Life Developers. Former coach at Fort Lewis College. Taught for two years in Budapest, Hungary.

Patty (Peppler) Kimball '87 — Full-time mother of two, Kyle and Kelly, in Oshkosh, Wis. Serves as a volunteer coach at her high school.

Cathy (Pontius) Wiggins '79 — Teacher and volleyball coach at Coronado High School in Scottsdale.

Sherry (Poole) Watts '87 — Self-employed marketing consultant in San Diego, Calif.

Libby (Ripp) Forte '87 — Activities director for Family Sports Center Western Reserve in Phoenix.

Lisa (Salsman) Zachary '93 — Full-time mother of three.

Shannon Slayton '96 — Business developer at ACSUP, Inc. in Virginia.

Barbara Smith '85 — Century 21 realtor in Gilbert, Ariz.

Shawn (Smith) Clemens '82 — Full-time mother of two in Rochester Hills, Mich.

Spring (Steed) Spaid '98 — Chemical and project support buyer for Aerojet Strategic Propulsion in Rancho Cordova, Calif. Recently had a baby.

Molly Tuter '97 — Currently in her fourth season as head coach at UC Irvine after serving as an assistant for 4 years. Earned her master's degree and served as an assistant coach at UCLA. Played for the WNBA's Phoenix Mercury. Played for Club Amicale Steinsel in Luxembourg in 1997-98.

Anna (Van) Battle '85 — Principal at Desert Vista High School. In her last semester of ASU's Delta Doctoral program. She has four sons with her husband Greg, a former ASU football player.

Kisha (White) Spellman '99 — Owns and operates a charter school (K-8).

Jessica Wiley '84 — Vice president of human resources at Bank of America in Irving, Texas.

Emma Witkowski '96 — Played professionally in Denmark.

Rhonda (Woolery) Robertson '88 — Director at Shamrock Foods. Has two children.

Joana Ziuraitis '96 — Program fitness coordinator at ASU's Student Recreation Center. Former graduate assistant strength and conditioning coach at ASU. Earned her master's degree in exercise science and her Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction, exercise and wellness (both at ASU).



Molly Tuter played for the WNBA's Phoenix Mercury and overseas. She is now the head women's basketball coach at UC Irvine.

"ASU's consistently energetic and positive coaches fueled and inspired us to two Pac-10 championships. The 'find-a-way' mentality that permeated my college career has carried me through two exciting professional seasons in Europe."
—Leah Combs
Class of '02

"ASU helped lay a strong foundation for my career as a professional player and now as a coach."
—Molly Tuter
Class of '97

Sun Devil Success

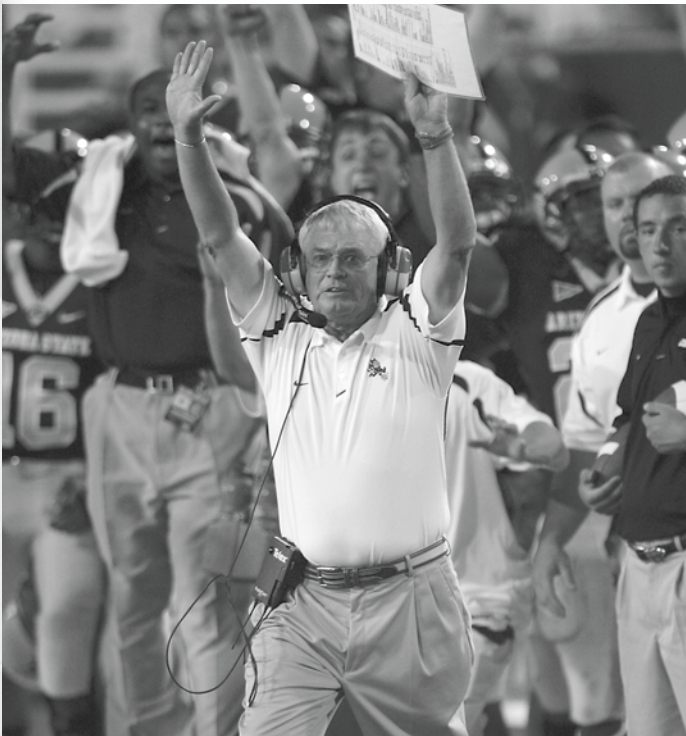
The Sun Devil women's basketball team is one of several squads that has helped ASU achieve a reputation as having one of the top athletic programs in the country. In fact, in 2006-07 ASU finished 10th in the Directors' Cup standings. The Directors' Cup is presented annually to the best overall collegiate athletics programs in the country.



In 2006-07 the ASU women's track and field team became only the third women's program ever to sweep the NCAA Indoor and Outdoor Championships in the same season.



Led by the Pac-10 Coach (Pat Murphy) and Player of the Year (Brett Wallace), the ASU baseball team returned to the College World Series for the second time in three seasons and finished No. 5 in the country.



Under first-year head coach Dennis Erickson, the Sun Devil football team made its first appearance in the top five of the Bowl Championship Series rankings during the 2007 season.



For the first time in program history the Sun Devil softball team made consecutive trips to the Women's College World Series and finished No. 7 in the country.