



**JAKE PLUMMER**  
 FOOTBALL/1993-96

Jake Plummer was one of the most talented quarterbacks to ever play the game. In 1993, after a season at Northern Arizona, he transferred to Arizona State University. He finished his college career with 10,000 yards passing and 100 touchdowns. He was named the Pac-10 MVP in 1995 and the Heisman Trophy runner-up in 1996. He was drafted by the Denver Broncos in the first round of the 1997 NFL Draft. He played for the Broncos from 1997 to 2001, where he was named the AFC MVP in 1998. He then played for the Pittsburgh Steelers from 2002 to 2004, where he was named the AFC MVP in 2004. He finished his career with 20,000 yards passing and 200 touchdowns.



Plummer was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society. He was also a member of the Sigma Mu Sorority. He is currently a member of the Arizona State University Hall of Fame.

# HERITAGE

## Frank Kush ASU Coach, 1958-1979

In 1955, Hall of Fame coach Dan Devine hired Frank Kush as one of his assistants at Arizona State. It was his first coaching job. Just three years later, Kush succeeded Devine as head coach. On December 12, 1995 he joined his mentor and friend in the College Football Hall of Fame.

Before he went on to become a top coach, Frank Kush was an outstanding player. He was a guard, playing both ways for Clarence "Biggie" Munn at Michigan State. He was small for a guard; 5-9, 175, but he played big. State went 26-1 during Kush's college days and in 1952 he was named to the Look Magazine All-America team. His alma mater has inducted Kush into the Michigan State Hall of Fame and presented him with the Duffy Daugherty Memorial Award for outstanding contributions to college football.

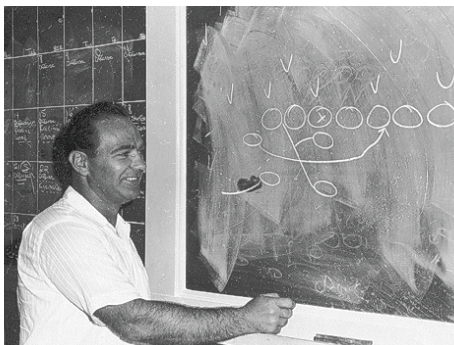
As a coach, Kush ranks among the all-time winningest coaches with a 176-54-1 record (.764).

In his 22 years at the helm of Arizona State, Kush had 19 winning seasons, won nine conference championships and ran up a 6-1 bowl record.

He had undefeated teams in 1970 and 1975. He was named Coach of the Year in 1975 by the American Football Coaches Association of the Walter Camp Foundation and his team was ranked number two nationally by AP and UPI. He had unbeaten and untied winning streaks of 21, 13 and 12 (twice) at Arizona State.

Kush himself served as a head coach in pro football. He coached the CFL Hamilton Tiger-Cats to an Eastern Conference first-place finish and spent three seasons with the Baltimore Colts before moving back to Arizona to coach the USFL Phoenix team.

After the USFL folded, Kush stayed in Arizona and became active in public relations and community work. In the summer of 2000, Kush returned to ASU as a special assistant to the athletics director. His duties include strengthening ties with former ASU student-athletes and alumni, working as an ambassador for the athletic department and assisting with special projects.



### Recollections of Frank Kush:

"The first three years that I was a head coach, Frank was a loyal, hard-working and intelligent assistant coach to me at Arizona State. Without his dedication and help, we never would have had the outstanding record that we had during those years. He was named my successor at the age of 29, and his record over the next two decades speaks for itself."

— Dan Devine, former Head Coach, Arizona State, Missouri, Notre Dame and Green Bay

"I came to Arizona State on a football scholarship, and I shall always be indebted to Frank Kush for instilling toughness in his players. He was as tough as Charlie Finley and George Steinbrenner rolled into one."

— Reggie Jackson, during his Baseball Hall of Fame induction speech

"Frank Kush was able to get out of me something that no one else could get. He affected hundreds of athletes that he coached in that same way."

— Danny White, ASU QB, 1971-73

One of college football's legendary coaches, Frank Kush became Arizona State University's 15th head football coach on December 22, 1957. In the 22 seasons that followed, Kush brought unmatched success to the Sun Devil football program and unrivaled national prominence to Arizona State University. The following is a listing of some of the facts and figures which trace the Kush legend.

- The field at Sun Devil Stadium was renamed in honor of Coach Kush.

- The 1996 football season was dedicated to celebrating ASU's athletic tradition and the September 21 Nebraska game was designated "Frank Kush Day" at Sun Devil Stadium. All former Kush players were invited to participate in a spectacular halftime celebration that included the rededication of the field with the unveiling of the Kush nameplate by then ASU President Lattie Coor.

- Kush is ASU's coaching leader in years served (22), games coached (231) and wins (176). He is second in winning percentage (.764), trailing his predecessor, Dan Devine (.887) who went 27-3-1 over a three year career.

- Nineteen of Kush's teams posted winning season records, 18 of which won at least seven games, 12 of which won at least eight, eight of which won at least nine, and six of which won 10 or more games in a season.

- Seven of Kush's teams played in bowl games, posting a 6-1 won-loss record.

- Kush coached two of ASU's most important games -- the 1970 Peach Bowl and the 1975 Fiesta Bowl. In 1970, the Sun Devils received their first postseason

bowl invitation in 19 years, and completed a 12-0 season with a 48-26 victory over North Carolina. Local sports historians point to that game as the introduction of Arizona State football to the national scene. Five years later, the Sun Devils again capped an undefeated season by downing Nebraska, 17-14. The win gave ASU a No. 2 national ranking for the year, and ushered ASU into the elite of college football programs.

- The success of Arizona State University football under Frank Kush led to increased exposure for the university through national and regional television appearances. Evidence of this can be traced to the fact that Arizona State's enrollment increased from 10,000 in 1958 (Kush's first season) to 37,122 in 1979 (Kush's final season), an increase of over 300%.

- One hundred twenty-eight ASU football student-athletes coached by Kush were drafted by teams in the National, American and World Football Leagues. Kush-coached players have 17 combined NFL Pro Bowl appearances. Ten Kush-coached players were first-round NFL and AFL draft selections.

- Twenty-two members of the Arizona State University football program from 1958 through 1979 are members of the Arizona State University Sports Hall of Fame. Kush is a member of the Hall of Distinction, which honors former ASU athletic administrators and coaches.

- The success of the Sun Devil football program under Kush led to the expansion of Sun Devil Stadium to accommodate increased local interest. In 1969, the stadium was expanded from its original seating capacity of 35,000 to 50,000. In 1976, a two-year expansion project brought capacity to 70,021.

- Arizona State University's football success under Kush led to the move of the school's athletic program to the Pacific-10 Conference in 1978. Conference officials had been offered the opportunity to take the University of Arizona, but would only accept the idea if Arizona State was included. By joining, Arizona State University not only enjoyed increased attention for its athletic programs, but additional national prestige for its campus as well.

- In 21 meetings with the University of Arizona, Kush-coached teams won 16 games, including a streak of nine consecutive wins from 1965 through 1973.

- Thirty-eight Kush-coached student-athletes were honored as All-Americans.



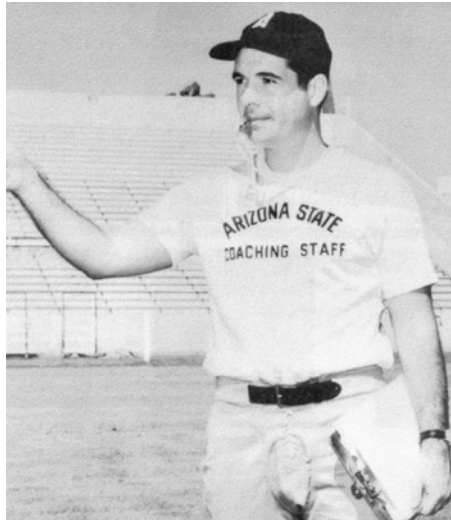
## Dan Devine ASU Coach, 1955-57

Dan Devine, a football coaching legend at Arizona State, Missouri and Notre Dame, began his head coaching career at ASU, where he was hired in 1955 at the age of 31. In his inaugural season, the Sun Devils accomplished a record of 8-2-1. While a magnificent debut, incredibly the .772 winning percentage would be Devine's worst as the Sun Devil coach.

In 1956, ASU improved to 9-1, suffering its only defeat to UTEP by a score of 28-0. Save that loss, the Sun Devils never scored fewer than 19 points that season, while allowing only two other teams into double-figures.

The following season (1957), Devine's Sun Devils recorded the first perfect season and national ranking in ASU history, finishing 10-0 in a year that included four shutouts (Devine's Sun Devils had nine in his career) and only one game decided by fewer than double-digits (35-26 win over Hardin-Simmons).

After the 1957 season, Devine packed up his 27-3-1 (.887) record and moved on to Missouri where he would remain until 1970. At ASU, Devine was replaced by Frank Kush, who, just three years after receiving his first coaching opportunity from Devine, began what would be 22 memorable seasons at the helm of Sun Devil football.



Despite his accomplishments at ASU, Devine's 13 seasons with the Tigers of Missouri were altogether finer. Going 93-37-7 (.700) over that span, Missouri never lost more than three games in a single season while accumulating victories in the 1961 Orange Bowl, the 1963 Bluebonnet Bowl, the 1966 Sugar Bowl and the 1969 Gator Bowl.

After his term at Missouri, Devine enjoyed a stay at the professional ranks, serving as head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers from 1971-1974. Of those seasons, the Packers' finest was 1972,

when they tallied a 10-4 record en route to the Central Division title and Coach of the Year honors for Devine from Pro Football Writers and UPI.

Devine returned to the collegiate ranks in 1975, enjoying his final coaching years at Notre Dame. Called upon to replace Hall of Fame coach Ara Parseghian, the Fighting Irish went 53-6-1 (.890) over Devine's five seasons. Most memorable was the 1977 team (11-1), which knocked off previously undefeated Texas 38-10 to earn a national championship at the Cotton Bowl.

After resigning from coaching duty in 1980, Devine made his return to ASU as the executive director of the Sun Angel Foundation where he remained for seven years. In 1987 he left the Sun Angels, but not the university, accepting a position to direct an upstart ASU program designed to combat substance abuse.

Devine returned to yet another of his former schools in 1992, when he succeeded Dick Tamburo as the athletic director at Missouri, a position he would entertain until his retirement at the conclusion of the 1993-94 academic year.

Devine, born December 23, 1924, and a native of Augusta, Wis., was elected into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1985 and the ASU Hall of Distinction in 1987. He earned a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Michigan State University and a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Minnesota Duluth in 1948.

Devine passed away at the age of 77 on May 9, 2002 after a long illness.

## William (Bill) "Kaji" Kajikawa ASU Coach, 1937-1978



**Bill and Christine**

William (Bill) "Kaji" Kajikawa, who began his coaching career at Arizona State University in 1937 and retired from ASU in 1978, was recognized April 6, 1995 in a ceremony that named the Sun Devil football practice field The Bill Kajikawa Practice Facility At ASU, in his honor.

The ceremony included speeches from former

University President Dr. Lattie F. Coor, then Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris and football coaching legend Frank Kush. It was followed by an invitation-only dinner. Then head coach Bruce Snyder and the entire Sun Devil team attended the ceremony and dinner.

Kajikawa, professor emeritus of physical education, began coaching the Arizona State Teacher's College freshman football team in 1937, when the players were

known as the Bulldogs. During his tenure, Kajikawa watched the Bulldogs become the Sun Devils in 1946, and he saw his alma mater gain university status in 1958.

Kajikawa received his bachelor's and master's degrees in education from ASU in 1937 and 1948, respectively. As an undergraduate, he played on the college's varsity football team.

During World War II, Kajikawa took his only hiatus from ASU to serve with distinction in the Army's 442nd Regimental Combat Team. The 442nd, manned entirely by Japanese Americans, was the Army's most decorated combat unit.

Before retiring in 1978, Kajikawa had worked as the freshman football coach under nine ASU head football coaches. In addition, he served as head basketball coach from 1948 to 1957, and he was head baseball coach during the infancy of the ASU baseball program from 1947 to 1957. He was inducted into the Arizona Basketball Hall of Fame in 1968 and the ASU Hall of Distinction in 1982.

Kajikawa, who is a Tempe resident, has devoted countless hours to community service. For his work, the American Legion selected him in 1976 for the Americanism Award for service to young people.

He and his late wife, Margaret Kajikawa, were

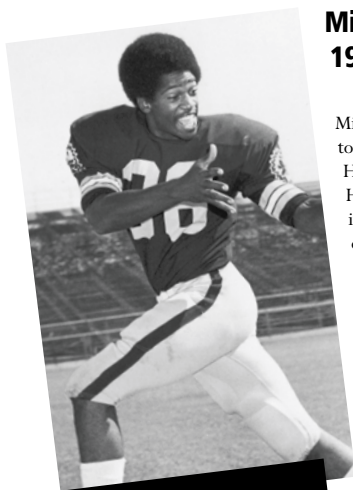


honored with numerous community appreciation awards, including the Dorothy Mitchell Humanitarian Award from Tri-City Catholic Social Service and the Don Carlos Award from the Tempe Community Council. Also, they received the Award of Excellence from the ASU Alumni Association. His daughter, Dr. Christine K. Wilkinson, served as the Interim Director of Athletics at ASU in 1995-96 and again in 2000. She is currently Senior Vice President and Secretary at ASU.

Kajikawa received an honorary doctor of laws degree during the summer 1989 commencement ceremony from ASU.



# SUN DEVIL HALL OF FAMERS



**Mike Haynes**  
Pro Football Hall of Fame  
College Football Hall of Fame

## Mike Haynes, Cornerback, 1972-75

In 1997, former Sun Devil defensive back Mike Haynes became the third ASU player elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. He joined John Henry Johnson and Charley Taylor in the Hall. He became the second ASU player inducted into College Football's Hall of Fame December of 2001.

Haynes, the fifth overall selection by the New England Patriots in the 1976 NFL Draft, was selected to play in nine Pro Bowls, the second most by an ASU player. He was also a member of the Raiders Super Bowl XV and XVIII championship squads.

In his four seasons on the collegiate gridiron, Haynes was a two-time All-America and three-time All-Western Athletic Conference selection. He led the nation by picking off 11 passes his junior year, second-best all-time at ASU. In 1975, Haynes' senior season, ASU enjoyed its most successful season in school history, going 12-0 and finishing second in the wire

service polls.

Haynes snared 17 career interceptions, also second-best all-time at ASU. In addition, he was an exceptional kick returner, fielding a school-record 46 punts in 1974 and scoring twice off punt returns in 1975.

In March of 2002, Haynes was named the National Football League's Vice President of Player and Employee Development.



### Sun Devils in the College Football Hall of Fame

- Dan Devine - coach
- Mike Haynes
- John Jefferson
- Frank Kush - coach
- Ron Pritchard
- Danny White
- John Cooper - coach
- Randall McDaniel

## Ron Pritchard, Linebacker, 1966-68

Arizona State's fourth inductee to the College Football Hall of Fame (2003), Ron Pritchard is arguably the greatest linebacker in the history of the ASU football program.

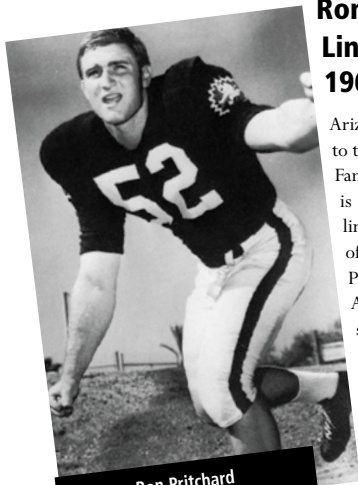
Pritchard, Arizona State's first consensus All-American, led the Sun Devils to a pair of eight-win seasons.

A first-team All-American in 1968, Pritchard was elected team captain, voted Most Valuable Defensive Player by his peers and led the Sun Devils in tackles and interceptions that year. A three-time first-team All-Western Athletic Conference pick, Pritchard was selected to the 20-Year WAC All-Star Football Team. Following

his senior season, he played in the East-West Shrine Game, the Coaches All-American Game, the Hula Bowl and the Senior

Bowl.

After his legendary collegiate career, Pritchard was selected 15th overall in the first round of the 1969 NFL draft by the Houston Oilers. His professional career ended prematurely after nine years with the Oilers and Cincinnati Bengals due to a knee injury.



**Ron Pritchard**  
College Football Hall of Fame

## John Jefferson, Wide Receiver, 1974-77

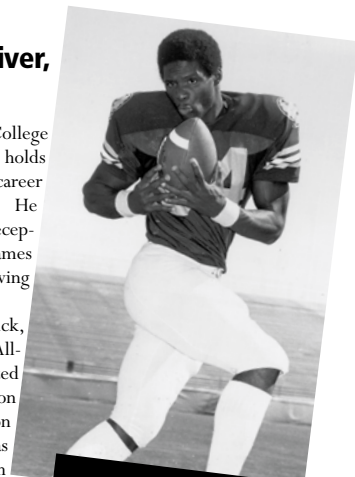
Arizona State's third inductee to the College Football Hall of Fame, John Jefferson still holds many school records after an illustrious career as the Sun Devils' main receiving threat. He remains ASU's all-time career leader in receptions (188), yards (2,993), consecutive games with a reception (44) and freshman receiving yards (423).

A 1977 consensus All-American pick, Jefferson also earned honorable mention All-America honors in 1975 and was recognized as a two-time first-team All-WAC selection and a two-time WAC honorable mention selection in his four-year career. He was voted ASU's most valuable player in both 1975 and 1977, while following his senior year, he played in the Japan and Hula Bowls.

Jefferson is best known for "The Catch," widely regarded as the most memorable play in ASU football history. Against Arizona in 1975 with a Fiesta Bowl berth on the line, Jefferson made a fantastic diving grab for a touchdown just before halftime to close the game to within four points. The Sun Devils won that game and the Fiesta Bowl to finish the year undefeated and ranked No. 2 nationally, the best finish ever for ASU football.

In the 1978 NFL Draft, Jefferson was a first-round selection of the San Diego Chargers and subsequently played for the Green Bay Packers and the Cleveland Browns in his nine-year NFL career. He became the first player in NFL history to gain 1,000 yards receiving in each of his first three years in the league, a feat that has been repeated only once.

Jefferson led the league in receiving yards in 1980 with 1,340 and also had a league-best 13 touchdown receptions. In the 1983 Pro Bowl, he was voted as co-MVP with Dan Fouts.



**John Jefferson**  
College Football Hall of Fame

## Danny White, Quarterback, 1970-73

On January 30, 1997, former ASU quarterback Danny White became the first Arizona State University player to be elected into the College Football Hall of Fame.

White still ranks at or near the top of most career passing categories at ASU including touchdown passes, passing yards and attempts. Ironically, White was in the broadcast booth as a Fox commentator when Jake Plummer tied his touchdown record at Arizona in 1996.

White was a first-team All-America selection in 1973, a year in which he guided the Sun Devils to an 11-1 record and a win over Pittsburgh in the Fiesta Bowl. White finished ninth in the Heisman Trophy balloting that December.

He was an all-Western Athletic Conference selection and ASU's Most Valuable Player that season.

In White's three seasons, the Sun Devils ran up a record of 32-4 with three Fiesta Bowl wins. ASU was 21-1 at Sun Devil Stadium. He led the team in total offense all three seasons. White played in the East-West Shrine Game, Hula Bowl and Senior Bowl, before the Dallas Cowboys selected him with their third-round pick in the 1974 NFL Draft. He played for Memphis of the World Football League for two seasons before joining the Cowboys in 1976. Dallas beat Denver in Super Bowl XII the following season. In all, White played 13 seasons for the Cowboys as a quarterback and punter.

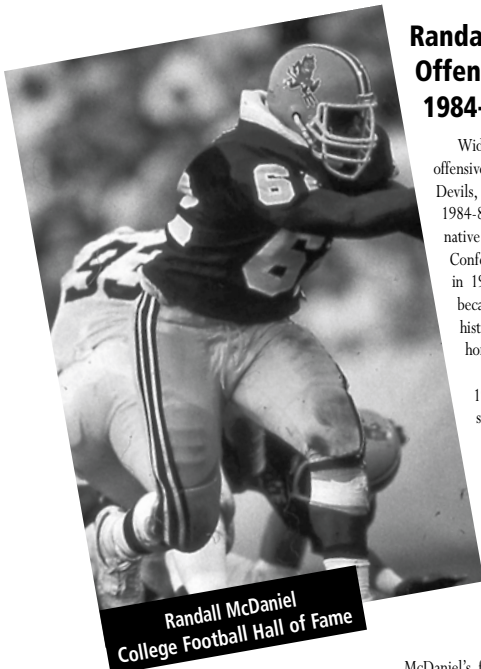
White was chosen by *Sports Illustrated* magazine as the second-best quarterback in the history of football.



**Danny White**  
College Football Hall of Fame



# SUN DEVIL HALL OF FAMERS



**Randall McDaniel**  
College Football Hall of Fame

## Randall McDaniel, Offensive Lineman, 1984-87

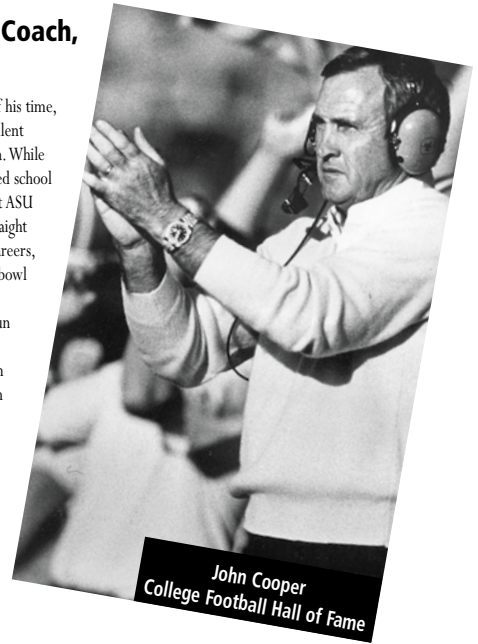
Widely considered one of the greatest offensive linemen to ever play for the Sun Devils, McDaniel lettered at ASU from 1984-87. During his career, the Phoenix native earned first-team All-Pacific-10 Conference honors at offensive guard in 1986 and 1987, and as a senior he became only the 10th player in school history to earn consensus All-America honors.

An integral component in ASU's 1986 Pac-10 Conference Champion squad, McDaniel also earned honorable mention All-America honors as a junior by the Associated Press and Kodak, helping lead the Sun Devils to ASU's first ever Rose Bowl victory, 22-15 over the University of Michigan.

In 1999, McDaniel was elected in Arizona State University's Athletics Hall of Fame.

McDaniel's football excellence continued after his collegiate career concluded, as he was selected 19th overall by the Minnesota Vikings in the 1988 NFL Draft. He would go on to enjoy a stellar 14-year career with both Minnesota and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, earning an NFL record 12 Pro Bowl invitations (1989-2000), while also receiving NFL All-Pro recognition nine consecutive times (1990-98) and was named to the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1990's, as determined by voters of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

A starter in 202 consecutive games to end his career while missing only two games as a professional, McDaniel retired from the NFL after the 2001 season. His ASU degree is a B.S. in Physical Education. In addition to his induction into the College Football Hall of Fame, McDaniel was recognized as a finalist for the NFL Hall of Fame's Class of 2008.



**John Cooper**  
College Football Hall of Fame

## John Cooper, Head Coach, 1985-87

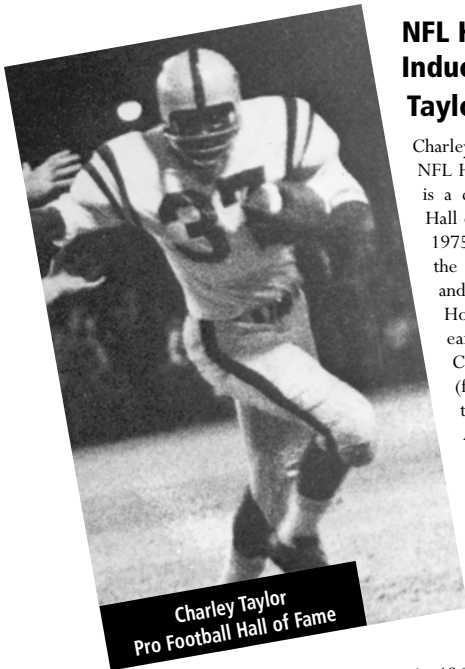
One of the finest head coaches of his time, Cooper came to ASU after eight excellent seasons guiding the University of Tulsa. While coaching the Sun Devils, Cooper joined school icon Frank Kush as the only coaches at ASU since World War II to anchor three straight winning seasons to begin their ASU careers, while also leading ASU to postseason bowl berths all three years, at the time the second-longest postseason streak in Sun Devil history.

Cooper's most memorable season at the helm for the Sun Devils came in 1986, as ASU captured its first Pac-10 Championship and the school's debut appearance in the famed Rose Bowl game, in which the Sun Devils defeated the University of Michigan, 22-15, capping off a 10-1-1 season and a No. 4 ranking by the Associated Press, which remains tied for the second-highest end of season ranking in ASU history.

During his tenure in Tempe, Cooper compiled an overall record of 25-9-2, with a 2-1 postseason record, also defeating Air Force, 33-28, in the 1987 Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, Calif.

Cooper mentored three consensus All-Americans in safety David Fulcher and offensive linemen Danny Villa and fellow 2008 Hall of Fame inductee McDaniel, while sending 18 total draft selections to the National Football League. Fulcher also is on the current ballot for selection into the College Football Hall of Fame.

Following his coaching career at ASU, Cooper, now 70, went on to guide the Ohio State Buckeyes from 1988-2000 and retired with a career coaching record of 192-84-6.



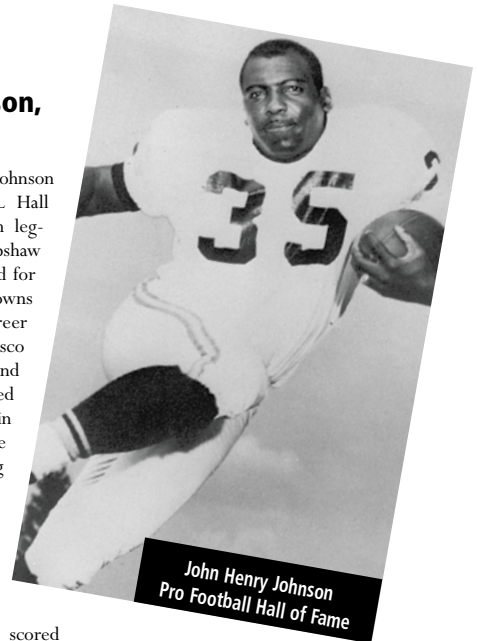
**Charley Taylor**  
Pro Football Hall of Fame

## NFL Hall of Fame Inductee Charley Taylor, 1961-63

Charley Taylor was inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame in 1984 and also is a charter member of the ASU Hall of Fame with his induction in 1975. A 1964 first-round pick of the Washington Redskins (NFL) and a second-round pick of the Houston Oilers (AFL), Taylor earned All-Western Athletic Conference honors in 1963 (first-team) and 1962 (second-team). He earned Coaches All-America honors in 1964 and was Most Valuable Player of the 1964 Chicago Tribune All-Star Game, which had collegiate all-stars taking on professionals. He also played in the East-West Shrine game and the Hula Bowl that year. Taylor led ASU in punt and kickoff

returns in 1961 and 1963 and led the Sun Devils in scoring in 1962.

Taylor caught 649 passes for 9,140 yards and had 79 touchdowns in his 13-year NFL career. He also rushed for 1,488 yards and 11 touchdowns. An eight-time selection to the Pro Bowl, he retired following the 1977 season. Taylor was born Sept. 28, 1941, in Grand Prairie, Texas. When he retired, he was the NFL's all-time leading receiver.



**John Henry Johnson**  
Pro Football Hall of Fame

## NFL Hall of Fame Inductee John Henry Johnson, 1952

Sun Devil John Henry Johnson was inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame in 1987 with such legends as Joe Greene, Gene Upshaw and Larry Csonka. He rushed for 6,577 yards and 48 touchdowns during a 13-year NFL career spent with the San Francisco 49ers, Pittsburgh Steelers and Houston Oilers. He rushed for more than 1,000 yards in both 1962 and 1964 with the Steelers, and was the leading rusher with the 1957 NFL champion Detroit Lions. He was an All-Pro pick four times.

Johnson, an ASU Hall of Fame inductee, had 106 yards on seven carries and scored three touchdowns the first game he played in as a Sun Devil in 1952 against Hardin Simmons and went on to earn All-Border Conference honors that year.

Johnson began his NFL career as a 1953 second-round draft pick of the Steelers. He was the first Steeler ever to gain 1,000 rushing yards in a season.



## ASU Sports Hall of Fame

The Arizona State University Sports Hall of Fame was established in 1975 to honor the school's most distinguished student-athletes in all sports.

The Hall of Distinction, recognizing outstanding contributions from coaches and administrators, was inaugurated in 1982.

Plaques describing the athletic achievements of each inductee are displayed on the concourse level of Wells Fargo Arena in four separate exhibit areas. It is open for public viewing during normal University hours and during all events at the arena.

Athletes enshrined in the ASU Hall of Fame are chosen by the Hall of Fame selection committee, composed of administrators, staff faculty, and lay people close to the University's athletic program.

Sports Hall of Fame selection is based on one or more of the following criteria: all-America recognition; NCAA champion; world record setter; Olympic medal; NCAA statistical leader; and significant contribution to sports and graduation.

Athletes become eligible for enshrinement 10 years after their senior class has graduated.

It has been said by many respected individuals in the world of sports that the Sports Hall of Fame at ASU is one of the best, if not THE best, in the nation in terms of the number of sports represented and the quality of athletes in the hall.

More than 55 former Sun Devil football players and coaches have been selected into the ASU Sports Hall of Fame:

Junior Ah You, Bob Breunig, Ron Brown, Leon Burton, Shane Collins, Curley Culp, Dan Devine (coach), Ed Doherty (coach), David Fulcher, Larry Gordon, Dave Graybill, Sr., Woody Green, Charles Haigler, Windlan Hall, Bruce Hardy, Al Harris, John Harris, Ben Hawkins, Mike Haynes, Hascall Henshaw, J.D. Hill, Steve Holden, John Jankans, Jim Jeffcoat, John Jefferson, John Henry Johnson, Bill Kajikawa (coach), Bob Kohrs, Frank Kush (coach), Rudy Lavik (coach), Tony Lorick, Art Malone, Ben Malone, Mark Malone, Vernon Maxwell, Randall McDaniel, John Mistler, Jim Montgomery, Bobby Mulgado, Mike Pagel, Wayne "Ripper" Pitts, Jake Plummer, Paul Ray Powell, Ron Pritchard, Lenny Randle, Mike Richardson, Gerald Riggs, Clyde Smith (coach), Jerry Smith, Phillippi Sparks, Norris Stevenson, Charley Taylor, Jeff Van Raaphorst, Danny Villa, Danny White, Wilford "Whizzer" White, Freddie Williams, Darren Woodson, Luis Zendejas, Joe Zuger

## The Big Game

Thanks to a historic find in a church basement several years ago, Arizona State University and the University of Arizona can now claim the oldest intercollegiate rivalry trophy in the nation. The Territorial Championship Cup, which has been registered with the NCAA, was first presented



**The Territorial Cup, the oldest rivalry trophy in college football.**

to Tempe Normal School (now ASU) on Nov. 30, 1899 following an 11-2 victory over the University of Arizona at Tucson's Carillo Gardens Field. The priceless Territorial Cup was lost for a time and was discovered several years ago in the basement of a church that was being demolished. According to the NCAA, the previous oldest trophy was the Michigan/Minnesota Little Brown Jug which dates back to 1909.

The Territorial Cup has been cataloged and is available for public viewing in the reading room of ASU's Hayden Library. A replica of the cup will be displayed on the field at each year's Arizona-Arizona State football game, and the winning team in one of the nation's oldest and fiercest rivalries will be awarded the actual trophy to display in its Hall of Fame each year.

In addition to the Territorial Cup, there is an abundance of hardware handed out at each year's game. The Big Game Trophy,

a sculpture by artist Ben Goo which was the prize in the rivalry game from 1979 to 1997, is awarded to the game MVP to be displayed in the school's Hall of Fame. The award is now called the Bob Moran MVP Award, named after longtime East Valley Tribune sports reporter Bob Moran, who covered both schools as a beat writer and columnist in his long and distinguished career. Also, the Saguaro Trophy, a bronze sculpture by artist Dora Perry which served as the reward starting in 1998, is given to the coach of the winning team to display in his office for the year.

### The Mascot

Arizona State's mascot, if interpreted literally, has nothing to do with devils as we visualize them. In fact, the ASU School of Climatology (which is regularly questioned on the subject) reports a "sun devil" is very much like a dust devil, where unusual atmospheric conditions are caused by a high amount of sunlight. Fear not, Sparky. We'll keep you as our mascot, especially since it's so tough to put atmospheric conditions on the side of a helmet.

On Nov. 8, 1946, the students of Arizona State College voted 816 to 196 in favor of changing the school's nickname from the Bulldogs to the Sun Devils. Phoenix attorney Walter E. Craig contacted a former classmate, Berk Anthony, who was an artist employed by Walt Disney Studios. Anthony designed the Sun Devil free of charge.

Gymnast Dick Jacobs was the first to wear the maroon and gold costume with pitchfork at a Sun Devil football game. Today, the identity of Sparky the Sun Devil, a student on the ASU campus who personifies the mascot, remains a closely guarded secret.

### The Fight Song

Maroon & Gold, ASU's fight song, is a familiar tune for Sun Devils all over the country, but ASU may be one of the only schools in the country to boast two fight songs. In the 1940s, band director Dr. Albert Davis wrote a series of songs, and one became known as the "Davis Fight Song." It has no official title and no words. Although Davis retired in the 1950s, to this day, the ASU Band continues to play the Davis Fight Song in their pregame performance as the Sun Devils come out of the tunnel onto the field, and occasionally makes up humorous lyrics to the wordless song.

### The Mountains

Based at what the geologists call the "transition zone," mountains form part of the legend of Sun Devil Stadium—the only college football stadium located in between two mountains. In reality, the small mountains that surround the stadium are called buttes. Just the same, opponents find there are plenty of mountains to climb when playing the Sun Devils.

Just to the west of Sun Devil Stadium is "A" Mountain, one of the most visible landmarks on the ASU campus. Originally installed on Tempe Butte in 1918, the letter has been changed from a "T" to an "N" to the "A" of today as the name of the school now known as Arizona State University has changed. In 1952, a bomb destroyed the letter, but in 1955, the present "A," which stands 60 feet tall, was built using reinforced steel and poured concrete.

Each November, Sun Devil students protect the "A" from Wildcat white-washers before the ASU-U-of-A rivalry football game. The ASU Student Alumni Association paints the "A" about 30 times a year, adding up to about 150 gallons of paint per year to keep the "A" Sun Devil gold.

### Night

Football after dark is another Arizona State tradition with most of the team's home games kicking off at 7 p.m. In the 1970s, before the advent of live television, fans would attend Sun Devil games on Saturdays and then rush home to catch the tape-delayed broadcast of the game on television later that night.

### The Town

Formerly known as Hayden's Ferry, Tempe got its name on May 5, 1879. Why the change? Lord Darrell Duppa, a visitor from England, approached the local settlement from the Phoenix side. He noticed the hill (butte), the wide river (Salt) and the green fields (mesquite) and he was immediately reminded of the Vale of Tempe in Greece, known in mythology. He recommended the area be called Tempe, and eventually the founding fathers adopted the name.

### The University

Prior to the name "Arizona State," the Tempe campus was known as Tempe Normal School, the term used for a teachers school circa 1885. Territorial legislators felt the state would never be able to attract newcomers without improving the quality of their schools. To do that, a school to train teachers was needed. Over 120 years and 4 million statewide residents later, it looks like the idea worked.

### Maroon & Gold and ASU Alma Mater

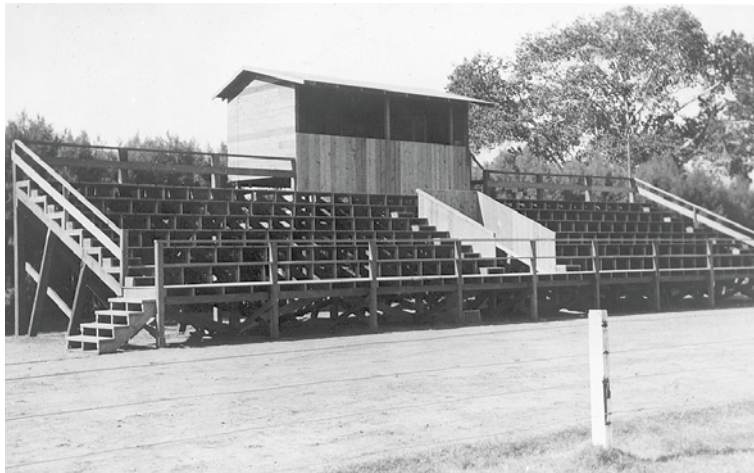
Fight, Devils down the field  
Fight with your might and don't ever yield  
Long may our colors outshine all others  
Echo from the buttes, Give 'Em Hell Devils!  
Cheer, cheer for A-S-U  
Fight for the Old Maroon  
For it's Hail! Hail! The gang's all here  
And it's onward to victory!

Where the bold saguaros  
Raise their arms on high  
Praying for strength for brave tomorrows  
From the western sky  
Where eternal mountains  
Kneel at sunset's gate  
Here we hail thee, Alma Mater  
Arizona State!

## They called them Bulldogs -

The rise of Arizona State University's football program was built from the ground up. The original Bulldogs experienced several facelifts throughout their 50 years (1896-1946).

The inception of Arizona State football occurred in 1896 when Fred Irish, then hired as a science teacher, took on the coaching responsibilities. At that time, the school's name was the Territorial Normal School of Arizona, or was then more commonly named "Normal." The building process for coach Irish was one that no coach would envy, but he was



Irish Field

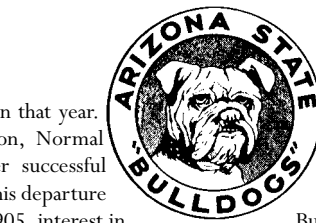
excited about the challenge. Let alone not having any returning letterman, Irish did not even have a player who had ever played in a football game. However, Coach Irish did have one 17-year old Tempe native named Charlie Haigler who became Arizona State's first football star. He was powerful, fast and fearless, and helped Coach Irish build the program he desired. Haigler played six years for Coach Irish before being recruited by the University of Southern California to play in its backfield, as well as to bring its program to prominence.

Just about a year later on March 2, 1897, Normal was ready to play its inaugural football game against the Phoenix Indian School. Headlined in the Tempe News as "The Football Game", Coach Irish's team lost a hard-fought battle, 38-20. This was the only game that Normal played that year, and the following year as records indicate. Not until 1899 did Normal play another game when the University of Arizona and Phoenix High School fielded teams.

With the University of Arizona now playing football, this would mark the beginning of a long state rivalry. The first football game against UA happened on November 30, 1899 at Tucson's Carrillo Gardens Field. In addition, the Territorial Championship Cup was at stake for the victor. The more experienced Normal team dominated most of the game, coming away with an 11-2 victory. Coach Irish's team went

on to an undefeated (3-0) season that year. After its first undefeated season, Normal went on to have several other successful seasons under Coach Irish until his departure in 1905. For many years after 1905, interest in varsity football at Normal withered and not much happened until 1922.

With a new student body and a furious campaign going on to change the school to a four-year institution, the school thought that a distinctive athletic symbol was needed as well. The newspapers always



used the name "Normal" to describe the school and the football team, but after a hard-fought loss to Mesa High School in the first game of the 1922 season, it all changed. As described by The Tempe Normal Student, forerunner to today's State Press: "Our team was defeated, but not beaten. A team made of the stuff that ours is made

of cannot be beaten. It was inexperience, not Mesa that defeated it. Indeed it deserves the name given it by a prominent spectator - "the Bulldogs."

"Pete I" was the first of many Bulldogs who would don an "A" blanket draped across its back.

In 1927, two years after the approval of the Arizona State legislature to upgrade the school to a four-year institution, the school got its first football field. Where the Memorial Union now stands, "Irish Field" was laid down until Goodwin Stadium was built in 1936.

In 1931, with Bulldog football in full force, the squad captured its first Border Conference Championship under the powerful running of Norris Steverson. In addition to being one of the premier athletes in the West, Steverson was Arizona State's first grid star to earn All-America mention. Steverson was also the first Arizona State player

to play professional football (Chicago Bears).

The beginning of the 1940s was a prosperous and exciting one for Bulldog football. After going 8-2 that season under the command of head coach Dixie Howell, Arizona State received its first bid to a New Year's Day Bowl. The 1940 Sun Bowl against Eastern powerhouse Catholic University seemed like a daunting task for such a small college, but the two teams played even through most of the game. The final score read Arizona State 0, Catholic University 0. This didn't phase the team though, as it came back to the Sun Bowl the next year to face Western Reserve of Cleveland, Ohio. The Bulldogs came out strong in the beginning with a pass play for a touchdown and then a 94-yard run from Hascall Henshaw (still a Bowl record today) to put the team ahead. Western Reserve's offense was too overpowering for the Bulldogs defense and it went on to a 26-13 victory.

The unfortunate timing of World War II halted the Bulldogs program from 1943-45 because various members of the team were enlisted to fight the war, but in 1946 the football program received another facelift.

Several different Phoenix businessmen and organizations, namely the Phoenix Thunderbirds, grouped together with the old Bulldog Boosters to form a new Arizona State booster organization - The Sun Angels. Its purpose was to raise money for athletics, scholarships and facilities that were truly needed, as well as provide some faithful support for the school. The Sun Angels' first order of business was to change the school's emblem from the Bulldog to the Sun Devil. This was to mark the start of a new beginning in the school's history. The State Press said that the Bulldog represented the old Tempe Normal School and that a new image was needed for a greater Arizona State.



Goodwin Stadium



# NFL DRAFT

<b>2008</b>	Baltimore Ravens (1-10)	Detroit Lions (FA)	Pat Tillman, OLB	<b>1995</b>	Phoenix Cardinals (FA)
Mike Pollak, OL	Shaun McDonald, WR	<b>2000</b>	Arizona Cardinals (7-226)	Craig Newsome, CB	*From 1990
Indianapolis (2-59)	St. Louis Rams (4-106)	Erik Flowers, DE	Vince Amey, DRE	Green Bay Packers (1-32)	Craig Ritter, OL
Justin Tryon, DB	Solomon Bates, LB	Buffalo Bills (1-26)	Oakland Raiders (7-230)	Jason Kyle, ILB	Houston Oilers (FA)
Washington (4-124)	Seattle Seahawks (4-135)	Marvel Smith, OT	Kyle Murphy, LG	Seattle (4-126)	Israel Stanley, DT
Robert James, LB	Mike Pinkard, TE	Pittsburgh (2-38)	Oakland Raiders (FA)	Jeff Kysar, OT	San Diego Chargers (FA)
Atlanta (5-138)	Kansas City Chiefs (FA)	J.R. Redmond, RB	Marcus Williams, P-PK	Los Angeles Raid (5-154)	<b>1992</b>
Ryan Torain, RB	Mason Unck, LB	New England (3-76)	Arizona Cardinals (FA)	Bryan Proby, DRT	Darren Woodson, OLB
Denver (5-139)	Cleveland Browns (FA)	Terrelle Smith, RB	<b>1997</b>	Kansas City (6-202)	Dallas Cowboys (2-37)
Josh Barrett, DB	<b>2002</b>	New Orleans (4-96)	Juan Roque, LT	Johnny Thomas, WR	Phillippi Sparks, CB
Denver (7-220)	Levi Jones, LT	Junior Ioane, DT	Detroit Lions (2-35)	St. Louis Rams (7-204)	New York Giants (2-41)
Rudy Burgess, WR/KR	Cincinnati (1-10)	Oakland Raiders (4-107)	Jake Plummer, QB	Jon Baker, PK	Shane Collins, DT
Indianapolis (FA)	Scott Peters, OC	Brian Jennings, TE	Arizona Cardinals (2-42)	Dallas Cowboys (FA)	Washington (2-47)
Zach Catanese, DB	Philadelphia (4-124)	San Francisco (7-230)	Derek Smith, ILB	Eddie Cade, FS	David Dixon, DT
New York Jets (FA)	Travis Scott, OL	Kareem Clark, CB	Washington (3-80)	New England Pats (FA)	New England (9-232)
Jamaal Lewis, TE	St. Louis Rams (4-130)	Tennessee Titans (FA)	Derrick Rodgers, RE	Parnell Charles, FB	Arthur Paul, DT
Cleveland (FA)	Kyle Kosier, OT	Courtney Jackson, CB	Miami Dolphins (3-92)	Minnesota Vikings (FA)	San Diego (10-258)
Michael Marquardt, DT	San Francisco 49ers (7-248)	Buffalo Bills (FA)	Keith Poole, WR	Clyde McCoy, WR	<b>1991</b>
Cincinnati (FA)	Ryan Dennard, WR	Tariq McDonald, WR	New Orleans (4-116)	Washington (FA)	Leonard Russell, TB
Brandon Rodd, OL	San Diego Chargers (FA)	Cincinnati Bengals (FA)	Scott Von der Ahe, ILB	Ken Talanoa, RE	New England Pats (1-14)
Oakland (FA)	Delvon Flowers, TB	<b>1999</b>	Indianapolis Colts (6-182)	Washington (FA)	Floyd Fields, SS
Tyrice Thompson, TE	Houston Texans (FA)	Grey Ruegamer, C	Shawn Swayda, DRT	<b>1994</b>	San Diego (5-127)
Tampa Bay (FA)	Marquise Muldrow, OL	Miami Dolphins (3-72)	Chicago Bears (6-196)	Shante Carver, RE	Paul Justin, QB
<b>2007</b>	Jacksonville Jaguars (FA)	Jeff Paulk, FB	Terry Battle, TB	Dallas Cowboys (1-23)	Chicago Bears (7-190)
Zach Miller, TE	Nick Murphy, P	Atlanta Falcons (3-92)	Detroit Lions (7-206)	Mario Bates, TB	Nathan LaDuke, FS
Oakland (2-38)	Minnesota Vikings (FA)	Albrey Battle, DE	Lance Anderson, P	New Orleans (2-44)	Phoenix (11-282)
Andrew Carnahan, OT	Donnie O'Neal, WR	Tennessee Titans (FA)	Washington (FA)	Jean Boyd, ROV	Mark Hayes, OT
Jacksonville (7-252)	San Francisco 49ers (FA)	Matt Cercone, TE	Brent Burnstein, RE	New England Pats (FA)	New York Jets (12-315)
Jesse Ainsworth, PK	<b>2001</b>	Minnesota Vikings (FA)	Houston Oilers (FA)	Lenny McGill, CB	Kelvin Fisher, FB
Cleveland (FA)	Adam Archuleta, LB	Mitchell Freedman, S	Steve Bush, TE	Green Bay Packers (FA)	New York Jets (FA)
Terry Richardson, WR	St. Louis Rams (1-20)	Oakland Raiders (FA)	Cincinnati Bengals (FA)	Toby Mills, C	Brad Williams, P
Houston (FA)	Todd Heap, TE	Lenzie Jackson, WR	Isaiah Mustafa, WR	Dallas Cowboys (FA)	Minnesota Vikings (FA)
<b>2006</b>	Baltimore Ravens (1-31)	Jacksonville Jaguars (FA)	Houston Oilers (FA)	<b>1993</b>	Victor Cahoon, WR
Derek Hagan, WR	Victor Leyva, OL	Kenny Mitchell, WR	Harlen Rashada, SS	Brett Wallerstedt, ILB	Washington (FA)
Miami (3-82)	Cincinnati (5-135)	Washington Redskins (FA)	Kansas City Chiefs (FA)	Phoenix Cards (6-143)	<b>1990</b>
Jamaar Williams, LB	Nijrell Eason, CB	Creig Spann, WR	Marcus Soward, CB	Kevin Miniefield, CB	Lynn James, WR
Chicago Bears (4-120)	Arizona Cardinals (FA)	Oakland Raiders (FA)	Chicago Bears (FA)	Detroit Lions (8-201)	Cincinnati (5-123)
Dale Robinson, LB	Christon Rance, CB	<b>1998</b>	<b>1996</b>	Jerome Davison, TB	Richard Davis, NG
Indianapolis Colts (FA)	Dallas Cowboys (FA)	Jeremy Staat, DRT	Ryan Wood, FB	Los Angeles Rams (FA)	New Orleans Saints (FA)
Grayling Love	Stephen Trejo, FB	Pittsburgh (2-41)	Dallas Cowboys (7-243)	Eric Guliford, WR	Ron Fair, WR
Pittsburgh Steelers (FA)	Detroit Lions (FA)	Jason Simmons, CB	Lee Cole, CB	Minnesota Vikings (FA)	Pittsburgh Steelers (FA)
<b>2005</b>	Richard Williams, WR	Pittsburgh (5-137)	Houston Oilers (FA)	Bryan Hooks, DT	Gary Knudson, TE
Andrew Walter, QB	New Orleans Saints (FA)	Damien Richardson, SS	Justin Dragoo, ILB	Minnesota Vikings (FA)	Los Angeles Rams (FA)
Oakland Raiders (3-69)	Quincy Yancy, DE	Carolina (6-165)	Carolina Panthers (FA)	*Nathan LaDuke, FS	Bruce Perkins, TB
Drew Hodgdon, OL					Tampa Bay Bucs (FA)
Houston Texans (5-151)					<b>1989</b>
Jimmy Verdon, DL					Trace Armstrong, DT*
New Orleans (7-232)					Chicago Bears (1-12)
Chris McKenzie, CB					*Played four years at ASU
Houston Texans (FA)					(1984-87) and one at
Justin Burks, LB					Florida (1988)
San Diego Chargers (FA)					Scott Kirby, QT
<b>2004</b>					Green Bay (9-225)
Mike Karney, FB					Bob Frenkel, DT
New Orleans (5-156)					Hamilton TigerCats (CFL)
Jason Shivers					Saute Sapolu, DT
St. Louis Rams (5-158)					Philadelphia Eagles (FA)
Regis Crawford					<b>1988</b>
Philadelphia Eagles (FA)					Randall McDaniel, OG
Skyler Fulton					Minnesota Vikings (1-19)
Indianapolis Colts (FA)					Aaron Cox, WR
Brian Montesanto					Los Angeles Rams (1-20)
Arizona Cardinals (FA)					Eric Allen, CB
<b>2003</b>					Philadelphia (2-30)
Terrell Suggs, DE					



Defensive end Terrell Suggs

## Top Picks

Arizona State football student-athletes have enjoyed tremendous success in the first round of the annual NFL draft. In 2003, defensive end Terrell Suggs became the 25th Sun Devil to be taken in the first round of the AFL or NFL draft. Arizona State was one of just three schools in the nation to have a first-round draft pick in 2000-03 (Miami and Florida). Here is a complete listing of Arizona State's first round draft selections in the order by which they were picked:

No.	Name	Year	No.	Name	Year
3	Charley Taylor	1964	19	Randall McDaniel	1988
4	J.D. Hill	1971	20	Adam Archuleta	2001
5	Mike Haynes	1976	20	Aaron Cox	1988
9	Al Harris	1979	22	John Pitts	1967
9	Gerald Riggs	1982	23	Jim Jeffcoat	1983
10	Terrell Suggs	2003	23	Shante Carver	1994
10	Levi Jones	2002	26	Erik Flowers	2000
14	John Jefferson	1978	28	Mark Malone	1980
14	Leonard Russell	1991	31	Todd Heap	2001
15	Ron Pritchard	1969	32	Craig Newsome	1995
16	Steve Holden	1973	AFL	Larry Todd	1965
16	Woody Green	1974	AFL	Tony Lorick	1964
17	Larry Gordon	1976			





# NFL DRAFT



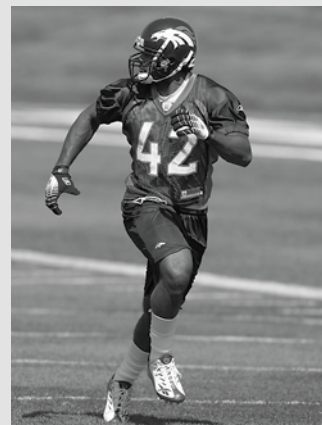
Shawn Patterson, DT Green Bay (2-34)	Seattle Seahawks (FA)	Baltimore Colts (8-196)
Todd Kalis, OG Minnesota (4-108)	Luis Zendejas, PK Arizona Outlaws (USFL)	Darren Comeaux, LB Denver Broncos (FA)
Channing Williams, FB Denver Broncos (10-268)	Jimmy Williams, ILB Winn B. Bombers (CFL)	Bernard Henry, WR Baltimore Colts (FA)
Greg Clark, ILB Chicago Bears (12-329)	Mario Montgomery, CB Portland Breakers (USFL)	Joey Lumpkin, LB Buffalo Bills (FA)
Darryl Harris, TB Minnesota Vikings (FA)	<b>1984</b> Don Kern, TE Cincinnati (6-150)	Darryl Mueske, OG Houston Oilers (FA)
Stacy Harvey, ILB Los Angeles Raiders (FA)	James Keyton, OT New England (8-211)	Reynaldo Peru, DE Dallas Cowboys (FA)
Mark Duckens, DL Washington (FA)	Todd Hons, QB Winn B. Bombers (CFL)	Eric Redenius, WR Pittsburgh Steelers (FA)
<b>1987</b> Scott Stephen, OLB Green Bay Packers (3-69)	Sandy Osiecki, QB Kansas City Chiefs (FA)	Ron Sowers, OL Kansas City Chiefs (FA)
Skip McClendon, DL Cincinnati (3-77)	Mike White, OT Indianapolis Colts (FA)	Roberto Sroka, PK St. Louis Cardinals (FA)
Bruce Hill, WR Tampa Bay Bucs (4-106)	James Hood, WR Winn B. Bombers (CFL)	Kendall Williams, CB Baltimore Colts (FA)
Danny Villa, OT New England (5-116)	Mitch Callahan, NG Arizona Wranglers (USFL)	<b>1981</b> John Mistler, WR New York Giants (3-59)
Dan Saleaumua, NG Detroit Lions (7-175)	<b>1983</b> Jim Jeffcoat, DT Dallas Cowboys (1-23)	Ron Washington, WR Kansas City Chiefs (4-97)
Jim Reynosa, DE Indianapolis (11-281)	Vernon Maxwell, LB Baltimore Colts (2-29)	Melvin Hoover, WR New York Giants (6-145)
Jim Warne, OT Cincinnati (11-296)	Mike Richardson, DB Chicago Bears (2-33)	<b>1980</b> Mark Malone, QB Pittsburgh (1-28)
Kevin Thomas, C Tampa Bay Bucs (FA)	Ron Brown, WR Cleveland Browns (2-41)	Bob Kohrs, DE Pittsburgh (2-35)
<b>1986</b> Darryl Clack, TB Dallas Cowboys (2-33)	Bryan Caldwell, DT Dallas Cowboys (3-77)	Ben Apuna, LB St. Louis Cards (7-171)
David Fulcher, FS Cincinnati (3-78)	Ron Wetzel, TE Kansas City Chiefs (4-92)	Joe Peters, DT New York Jets (9-234)
Vince Amoia, FB New York Jets (11-299)	Alvin Moore, RB Baltimore Colts (7-169)	Gary Padjen, LB Dallas Cowboys (11-300)
Mike Crawford, TB Tampa Bay (12-334)	Mike Black, P Detroit Lions (7-181)	Curtis Aaron, OG Seattle Seahawks (FA)
Greg Battle, ILB Denver Broncos (FA)	Walt Bowyer, DT Denver Broncos (10-254)	Brian Felix, RB New York Giants (FA)
Billy Robinson, LB San Diego Chargers (FA)	Paul Moyer, DB Seattle Seahawks (FA)	Norris Williams, OG Pittsburgh Steelers (FA)
David Fonoti, OL Washington (FA)	Mark Hicks, LB Seattle Seahawks (FA)	<b>1979</b> Al Harris, DE Chicago Bears (1-9)
John Knight, ILB San Diego Chargers (FA)	Mike Langston, DL Dallas Cowboys (FA)	Kim Anderson, S Baltimore Colts (3-69)
Paul Day, WR-TB Seattle Seahawks (FA)	Dave Ohton, C Kansas City Chiefs (FA)	Jeff McIntyre, LB Denver Broncos (6-141)
<b>1985</b> Doug Allen, SE New York Jets (4-94)	Willie Gittens, RB Dallas Cowboys (FA)	Chris DeFrance, WB Dallas Cowboys (6-164)
Brian Noble, OLB Green Bay (5-125)	<b>1982</b> Gerald Riggs, FB Atlanta Falcons (1-9)	Mike Harris, RB Buffalo Bills (12-308)
Jim Meyer, P NY Giants (12-323)	Robert Weathers, RB New England (2-40)	Raye Williams, DB Denver Broncos (FA)
Mark Shupe, OL Denver Broncos (FA)	John Meyer, OT Pittsburgh (2-43)	Steve Chambers, OT Houston Oilers (FA)
Willie Green, ILB Kansas City Chiefs (FA)	Jerry Bell, TE Tampa Bay (3-74)	Darrell Gill, S Oakland Raiders (FA)
Tony Lombardi, FB Chicago Bears (FA)	Mike Pagel, QB Baltimore Colts (4-84)	<b>1978</b> John Jefferson, WR San Diego (1-14)
Tom Gerber, NG	Newton Williams, RB San Francisco (5-139)	John Harris, S Seattle (7-173)

## Pac-10 Picks

Here's a look at how many NFL Draft picks each school has had since 1997:

### Pac-10 NFL Draft Picks (1997-2008)

USC .....	60
<b>ASU</b> .....	<b>45</b>
California.....	43
Stanford.....	39
Oregon .....	36
Washington .....	34
UCLA.....	31
Arizona .....	28
WSU .....	24
OSU.....	24



**Running back Ryan Torain was a fifth-round draft pick of the Denver Broncos in 2008.**

Dennis Sproul, QB Green Bay (8-200)	Danny White, QB Dallas Cowboys (3-53)	Free Agent Grady Hurst, QB San Francisco 49ers (FA)
Tim Petersen, LB New England (9-242)	Sam Johnson, DE Cleveland (14-364)	Roger Davis, T Winn. Blue Bombs (CFL)
Bruce Hardy, TE Miami Dolphins (9-247)	Neal Skarin, DT S. California Sun (WFL)	Mike Tomco, T Chicago Bears (FA)
Fred Mortensen, QB Denver Broncos (FA)	Alonzo Emery, HB S. California Sun (WFL)	<b>1971</b> J.D. Hill, WR Buffalo Bills (1-4)
Kit Lathrop, DT Denver Broncos (FA)	Deke Ballard, DT S. California Sun (WFL)	Jim McCann, K San Francisco (8-205)
Bob Pfister, DT Green Bay Packers (FA)	Jim Baker, LB S. California Sun (WFL)	Mike Fanucci, DE Baltimore Colts (9-219)
<b>1977</b> Freddie Williams, RB Dallas Cowboys (8-221)	Steve Gunther, OT S. California Sun (WFL)	Bob Thomas, RB LA Rams (15-379)
Larry Mucker, WR Tampa Bay (9-251)	<b>1973</b> Steve Holden, WR Cleveland Browns (1-16)	Joe Spagnola, QB Pittsburgh Steelers (FA)
Willie Scroggins, DE Seattle Seahawks (FA)	Brent McClanahan, FB Minnesota (5-118)	Prentice Williams, LB Denver Broncos (FA)
Rob Peterson, DE Philadelphia Eagles (FA)	Ed Beverly, SE San Francisco (5-122)	Gary Venturo, G Calgary Stampede (CFL)
Gary Burl, DB Miami Dolphins (FA)	Prentice McCray, CB Detroit Lions (8-200)	Bob Davenport, DT Calgary Stampede (CFL)
<b>1976</b> Mike Haynes, CB New England (1-5)	Monroe Eley, RB Kansas City (11-276)	Ed Fisher, OG Houston Oilers (FA)
Larry Gordon, LB Miami Dolphins (1-17)	Ron Lumpkin, SS NY Giants (12-303)	<b>1970</b> Art Malone, RB Atlanta Falcons (2-39)
Randy Moore, DT Denver Broncos (12-334)	Ron Lou, C Houston Oilers (14-339)	Seth Miller, DB Atlanta Falcons (8-195)
Chris Lorenzen, DT Cleveland (16-438)	John Petty, TE San Diego (16-397)	Mike Brunson, WR Atlanta Falcons (11-272)
Alex Stencel, S Denver Broncos (FA)	<b>1972</b> Windlan Hall, DB San Francisco (4-96)	Seabern Hill, DB Dallas Cowboys (16-441)
<b>1975</b> Bob Breunig, LB Dallas Cowboys (3-70)	Hugh McKinnis, RB Cincinnati (8-201)	Dave Buchanan, RB Cincinnati Bengals (FA)
Kory Schuknecht, DB New Orleans Saints (FA)	Calvin Demery, WR Minnesota (8-206)	Ed Gallardo, K Los Angeles Rams (FA)
<b>1974</b> Woody Green, HB Kansas City Chiefs (1-16)	Junior Ah You, DE New England (17-245)	Ron Carothers, WR Baltimore Colts (FA)
Ben Malone, FB Miami Dolphins (2-47)	Oscar Dragon, RB San Diego (17-423)	Mike Kennedy, LB Denver Broncos (FA)
	Monroe Eley, RB B.C. Bombers (CFL)	Jim Shaughnessy, RB Miami Dolphins (FA)



# NFL DRAFT



Former Sun Devil Zach Miller was chosen by Oakland in the second round of the 2007 NFL Draft.

### Sun Devils in the Pro Bowl (14 players, 52 appearances)

NAME	POS.	NO.	TEAM(S)	YEARS
Eric Allen	CB	6	Philadelphia New Orleans	1990, '92-93-94-95 1996
Trace Armstrong	DE	1	Miami	2001
Bob Breunig	LB	3	Dallas	1980-81, '83
Ron Brown	KR	1	Los Angeles Rams	1986
David Fulcher	S	3	Cincinnati	1989-90-91
Mike Haynes	CB	9	New England Oakland Los Angeles Raiders	1977-78 1979-80-81, '83, 1985-86-87
Todd Heap	TE	2	Baltimore	2003-04
John Jefferson	WR	4	San Diego Green Bay	1979-80-81 1983
Randall McDaniel	OG	12	Minnesota	1990-91-92-93-94- 95-96-97-98-99-00-01
Dan Saleaumua	NG	1	Kansas City	1996
Gerald Riggs	RB	3	Atlanta	1986-87-88
Terrell Suggs	LB	2	Baltimore	2005, 2007
Danny White	QB	1	Dallas	1983
Darren Woodson	SS	4	Dallas	1996-97-98-99

- 1969**  
 Ron Pritchard, LB  
 Houston Oilers (1-15)  
 Larry Walton, WR  
 Detroit Lions (3-59)  
 Fair Hooker, WR  
 Cleveland (5-124)  
 John Helton, DT  
 Detroit Lions (7-157)  
 Wes Plummer, DB  
 Denver Broncos (12-196)
- Ed Roseborough, QB  
 St. Louis Cards (14-356)  
 George Hummer, C  
 St. Louis Cards (17-435)
- 1968**  
 Curley Culp, MG  
 Denver Broncos (2-31)  
 Ken Dyer, DB  
 Cincinnati (4-100)  
 Max Anderson, RB  
 Buffalo Bills (5-132)

- Bob Rokita, T  
 Detroit Lions (16-418)
- 1967**  
 John Pitts, FL-DB  
 Buffalo Bills (1-22)  
 Travis Williams, RB  
 Green Bay (4-93)  
 Larry Hendershot, T  
 Washington (8-190)  
 Ray Shirey, T  
 Detroit Lions (11-270)  
 Jesse Fleming, DE  
 Detroit Lions (FA)  
 San Francisco 49ers (NFL) (8)  
 Oakland Raiders (AFL) (8)  
 Dornel Nelson, B  
 Los Angeles Rams (19)  
 Chris Stetzar, C  
 Winn. Blue Bombs (CFL)  
 Dale Keller, E  
 Buffalo Bills (AFL)
- 1966**  
 Ben Hawkins, E  
 New York Jets (AFL) (5)  
 Philadelphia Eagles (NFL) (3)
- 1965**  
 Larry Todd, HB  
 Oakland Raiders (AFL) (1)  
 San Francisco 49ers (NFL) (4)  
 Henry Carr, HB  
 Kansas City Chiefs (AFL) (3)  
 NY Giants (NFL) (4)  
 Jerry Smith, E  
 Washington Redskins (9)  
 Gene Foster, HB  
 San Diego Chargers (AFL) (10)  
 Dallas Cowboys (NFL) (15)  
 Dave Estrada, HB  
 Washington Redskins (14)  
 Chuck Kolb, K  
 Los Angeles Rams (FA)  
 Bob Lee, QB

- Minnesota Vikings (FA)  
 Hal Lewis, RB  
 Atlanta Falcons (FA)  
 Bob Lueck, G  
 Philadelphia Eagles (FA)
- 1964**  
 Tony Lorick, HB  
 Oakland Raiders (AFL) (1)  
 Baltimore Colts (NFL) (2)  
 Charley Taylor, HB  
 Wash. Redskins (NFL) (1)  
 Houston Oilers (AFL) (2)  
 Gary Lewis, HB  
 San Francisco (NFL) (6)  
 Denver (AFL) (22)  
 John Seedborg, G  
 Wash. Redskins (19)  
 Herman Harrison, E  
 Calgary Stampeders (CFL)  
 Alonzo Hill, E  
 Pittsburgh Steelers (FA)  
 John Jacobs, QB  
 Dallas Cowboys (FA)  
 Hase McKey, T  
 New York Jets (AFL) (FA)
- 1963**  
 Roger Locke, E (FA)
- 1962**  
 Joe Zuger, QB  
 Detroit Lions (18)  
 George Flint, DT  
 Buffalo Bills (FA)  
 Fred Rhodes, C  
 Buffalo Bills (FA)
- 1961**  
 Charley Bowers, HB  
 Detroit Lions (14)  
 Mike Mercer, E  
 Minnesota Vikings (15)  
 Jesse Bradford, T  
 Larry Reaves, T  
 Don Hampton, RB  
 Oakland Raiders (FA)

- 1959**  
 Ken Kerr, G  
 Green Bay Packers (14)  
 Joe Belland, B  
 San Francisco 49ers (15)  
 Bobby Mulgado, B  
 Philadelphia Eagles (5)  
 Leon Burton, B  
 San Francisco 49ers (8)
- 1957**  
 Charley Mackey, WR  
 San Francisco 49ers (13)  
 Bill Zuhowski, T  
 Los Angeles Rams (19)  
 Clancy Osborne, E  
 Los Angeles Rams (27)  
 Bob Mulgado, RB  
 Sask. Roughriders (CFL)
- 1956**  
 John Jankans, E  
 Chicago Bears (11)
- 1955**  
 John Allen, E  
 Chicago Bears (10)  
 Gene Mitcham, E  
 Los Angeles Rams (17)  
 John Jankans, T  
 Calgary Stampeders (CFL) (FA)  
 Dick Mackey, QB  
 San Francisco 49ers (FA)
- 1954**  
 Earl Putnam, G  
 New York Giants (5)
- 1953**  
 John Henry Johnson, B  
 Pittsburgh Steelers (2)  
 Joe T. Matesic, T  
 New York Giants (12)  
 Dick Curan, B  
 Green Bay Packers (12)  
 Tom Fletcher, B  
 San Francisco 49ers (14)

- Harley Cooper, B  
 San Francisco 49ers (26)  
 Marvin Wahlin, B  
 Chicago Bears (27)
- 1952**  
 Duane Morrison, B  
 New York Giants (27)  
 James Bilton, RB  
 Pittsburgh Steelers (FA)  
 Earl Putman, G  
 St. Louis Cardinals (FA)
- 1951**  
 Wilford "Whizzer" White, B  
 Chicago Bears (3)  
 Henry Rich, B  
 Philadelphia Eagles (12)
- 1948**  
 Glenn Johnson, T  
 Los Angeles Rams (8)  
 Morrison Warren, RB  
 Brooklyn Dodgers (FA)
- 1947**  
 Jim Montgomery, E
- 1943**  
 John Baklarz, T  
 Washington Redskins (FA)  
 Al Onofrio, B  
 Brooklyn Dodgers (17)
- 1941**  
 Wayne Pitts, B  
 Chicago Cardinals (13)
- 1939**  
 Hank Rockwell, T  
 Los Angeles Bulldogs (FA)
- 1935**  
 Bill Baxter, RB  
 Hollywood Braves  
 Russ Goddard, G  
 Hollywood Braves
- 1934**  
 Norris Steverson, RB  
 Chicago Bears



Terrell Suggs is one of 14 former Sun Devils, who have played in the NFL Pro Bowl.



# FRANK KUSH FIELD/ SUN DEVIL STADIUM



Sun Devil Stadium is one of the premier collegiate facilities in the United States.

One of the most aesthetic, dynamic, innovative and beautiful collegiate stadiums in the nation, Arizona State's Sun Devil Stadium has played host to some of the best football games for more than four decades.

It has hosted Arizona State University football games since 1958, including the game on Sept. 21, 1996, when the playing surface was named Frank Kush Field as ASU upset top-ranked Nebraska 19-0. It has hosted four national championships – Notre Dame vs. West Virginia in 1988, Nebraska vs. Florida in 1996, Tennessee vs. Florida State in 1999 and Ohio State vs. Miami in 2003. And it played host to the NFL's ultimate showcase – the 1996 Super Bowl where the Dallas Cowboys pulled out a close win over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The stadium, a favorite of television production crews, was the home of the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl for 35 years and the NFL's Arizona Cardinals for 18 seasons. Beginning in 2006, Sun Devil Stadium became the new home of the Insight Bowl.

The facility, regarded since 1958 as one of the nation's outstanding collegiate football facilities, also boasts a spectacular, second-to-none setting.

A complete playing surface renovation was christened by ASU on Sept. 5, 1992, as the Sun Devils hosted Washington in the season-opener. At a cost of \$2 million, the stadium addition accomplished four goals: 1) provided Sun Devil Stadium with a more durable playing surface; 2) provided better patron sight lines in the lower seating levels; 3) expanded sideline area for player safety; and 4) provided advantages to television and print photographers.

Constructed between two mountain buttes, the stadium literally was carved from the desert, and occupies a space between the Tempe buttes – actually small mountains that ideally have accommodated the growth of the structure.

Sun Devil Stadium addresses Phoenix to the west and the south end zone (formerly the open end) points to scenic Tempe, home of Arizona State University.

With the south end expansion completed and the press and sky boxes in place, and with an expanded

cantilevered upper deck (1977), Sun Devil Stadium boasts a capacity of 71,706.

The expansion of 1988, which added a large seating section that completed the oval of the stadium, added almost 1,700 seats to the stadium's capacity. Also added was the Intercollegiate Athletic Complex at the structure's south end, which is now named the Nadine and Ed Carson Student Athlete Center. The building houses the entire realm of the ASU athletic department. A state-of-the-art scoreboard and four-color video replay board were also added.

During the 1978 expansion, design features enabled the stadium to be modernized without light supports, sound system supports, or construction pillars in the viewing line of the spectators. The dramatic proximity of every seat to the playing field is another feature that has made Sun Devil Stadium one of the nation's finest college football arenas.

Originally erected in 1958 (capacity 30,000), the stadium additions were begun in 1976 (boosting capacity to 57,722) and 1977. The latter raised the seating to 70,491.

The expansion effort was an \$11 million undertaking, accomplished completely without the aid of state tax monies.

Assisting in a stadium financing plan unlike any other in the nation, the largest and oldest Arizona State support organization, the Sun Angel Foundation, pro-

vided \$4.5 million of the necessary funding. The Sun Angel contribution was particularly important because it also helped pave the way for bond clearance.

Spectators at stadium events also have helped fund the expansion with their payment of a surcharge on each ticket purchased.

Arizona State has led the Pacific-10 Conference in average attendance seven times (1986, '85, '84, '83, '82, '80 and '79) since joining the league in 1978. ASU finished second six times and third twice. Last year, the Sun Devils drew a home total of 503,003 fans. On a single-game basis, Arizona State averaged 62,875 spectators, fifth in the league.

The first game was played in the original structure against West Texas State on October 4, 1958. The Sun Devils triumphed in the baptismal event, taking a 16-13 verdict over the Buffaloes.

Following the 1976 portion of the expansion, Arizona State took a 35-3 victory over Northwestern on September 17, 1977 to continue the winning tradition of stadium christenings.

When the 1977 expansion was completed, the Sun Devils prevailed 42-7 over Pacific to post a hat trick on stadium dedication contests. In 1988, ASU defeated Illinois, 21-16 on September 10, to win its fourth dedication game. In 1989, ASU beat Kansas State 31-0, in the expansion opener.

In 1987, the stadium was filled beyond capacity for the Papal visit, one of the few sites to play host to the Pope's tour of the United States. On April 4, 1976, the New York Cosmos (with Pelé) and the Los Angeles Aztecs played an exhibition soccer game in front of 15,000 fans in the stadium.

Last year, the New England Patriots used the stadium as their practice facility in preparation for Super Bowl XLII.



ESPN's "College Gameday" studio graced Sun Devil Stadium for the 1998 and 2003 National Championship games.





# FRANK KUSH FIELD/ SUN DEVIL STADIUM

## Season Attendance

Year	Home Record	Home Attend.	Avg./ Game	Total Games	Total Attend.	Avg. All Games
1958	4-2	160,161	26,694	* 10	249,669	24,967
1959	7-0	181,300	25,900	11	221,200	20,109
1960	4-2	165,300	27,500	10	215,190	21,519
1961	4-2	167,536	27,550	10	213,836	21,384
1962	6-1-1	216,735	27,092	10	255,085	25,509
1963	5-1	189,024	31,504	9	235,255	26,139
1964	7-0	200,167	28,595	10	265,603	26,560
1965	5-2	208,720	29,817	10	264,073	26,407
1966	3-3	180,732	30,122	10	272,302	27,230
1967	4-2	235,209	39,172	10	340,693	34,069
1968	6-0	210,839	35,140	10	312,130	31,213
1969	5-1	266,269	44,378	10	324,855	32,486
1970	6-0	277,830	46,305	10	374,823	37,482
1971	6-0	302,416	50,403	11	429,618	39,056
1972	5-1	285,904	47,651	11	399,296	36,300
1973	6-0	300,463	50,077	11	411,613	37,419
1974	5-2	334,512	47,787	12	503,731	41,978
1975	7-0	329,644	47,092	11	406,836	36,985
1976	2-5	338,821	48,403	11	466,176	42,380
1977	6-1	398,057	56,865	11	479,078	43,553
1978	5-1	421,249	70,208	11	600,744	54,613
1979	+5-2	488,141	69,734	11	686,013	62,365
1980	6-1	443,018	63,288	11	681,013	61,910
1981	7-0	449,153	64,165	11	621,465	56,497
1982	6-1	457,369	65,338	11	604,114	54,920
1983	5-3	539,786	67,473	11	682,461	62,042
1984	3-5	537,732	67,217	11	658,626	59,875
1985	6-1	454,390	64,913	11	622,056	56,551
1986	6-0-1	486,034	69,433	11	793,398	66,117
1987	4-2-1	493,593	70,513	11	696,131	63,285
1988	4-2	424,300	70,717	11	665,848	60,532
1989	5-3	533,819	66,727	11	680,941	61,904
1990	3-3	373,782	62,297	11	556,474	50,589
1991	3-3	334,287	55,715	11	570,748	51,886
1992	4-2	278,978	46,496	11	495,977	45,089
1993	4-2	294,636	49,106	11	473,063	43,006
1994	2-4	260,811	46,802	11	552,857	50,260
1995	4-2	293,283	48,881	11	567,679	51,607
1996	7-0	447,187	63,884	11	627,710	57,065
1997	4-2	396,086	66,014	12	665,177	55,431
1998	4-2	389,535	64,923	11	646,439	58,767
1999	4-2	355,169	59,195	11	651,297	59,208
2000	3-3	303,671	50,612	11	512,006	41,667
2001	4-3	344,997	49,285	11	519,420	43,606
2002	5-2	320,857	45,837	14	701,198	50,086
2003	4-2	325,488	54,248	12	593,158	49,430
2004	6-0	375,846	62,641	12	705,239	58,770
2005	4-3	428,096	61,157	12	660,754	55,063
2006	4-2	327,369	54,562	13	722,668	55,590
2007	7-1	503,003	62,875	13	772,334	59,410

\*Includes opening games of season in Goodwin Stadium, not reflected in home attendance at Sun Devil Stadium.

+Four victories subsequently forfeited.

## Progression of Stadiums

	Years	W	L	T	Pct.
Normal Field (1897-1926)	30	23	12	3	.645
Irish Field (1927-1935)	9	15	13	1	.535
Goodwin Stadium (1936-1958)*	23	66	38	6	.627
<b>Sun Devil Stadium (1958-present)</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>242</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>.740</b>

\*Capacities: 1936 (5,000); 1940 (10,000); 1941 (15,000)

## Stadium Facts

**Name:** Sun Devil Stadium

**Capacity:** 71,706

**Largest Crowd:** 74,963 ASU vs California, Nov. 9, 1996, ASU 35, California 7

**Playing Surface:** Natural (Hybrid Bermuda grass).

**Lighting:** Four banks of quartz-iodide flood lights suspended 200 feet over the playing field.

**Stadium Height:** 122 feet from playing field to top of grandstand, approximately 12 stories.

**Scoreboard:** Made by the Japanese firm Optotech, the 24x42-foot Sun Devil Stadium videoboard was installed in August 1999 by Outdoor Systems Sports Marketing, based in Spokane, Wash. Featuring the latest in LED technology, with a clarity of 1600 pixels per square meter, the Sun Devil Stadium videoboard is capable of distributing over 1.6 million colors. It is located in the southeast corner of the stadium.

**Press Box:** Located atop the west cantilever, accommodates approximately 300 people on three seating platforms. The 360 x 55-foot facility includes a kitchenette, an eating area and lavatories.

**Elevator:** Four elevators with one serving the press exclusively.

**Future of Sun Devil Stadium:** Plans are in the works for upgrades.

## Top Home Crowds

1.	California	Nov. 9, 1996	74,963
2.	Southern California	Oct. 19, 1996	74,947
3.	Arizona	Nov. 25, 1989	74,926
4.	Nebraska	Sept. 21, 1996	74,089
5.	Arizona	Nov. 28, 1997	73,682
6.	Washington State	Nov. 1, 1997	73,644
7.	Notre Dame	Oct. 10, 1998	73,501
8.	Arizona	Nov. 23, 1991	73,427
9.	Washington	Sept. 7, 1996	73,379
10.	Arizona	Nov. 26, 1993	73,115
11.	Nebraska	Sept. 28, 1991	72,812
12.	Arizona	Nov. 23, 1985	72,345
13.	Washington	Sept. 5, 1998	72,118
14.	Southern California	Nov. 12, 1988	72,023
15.	Washington	Nov. 13, 1982	72,021
16.	Arizona	Dec. 1, 2007	71,706
	Southern California	Nov. 22, 2007	71,706
	California	Oct. 27, 2007	71,706
	Southern California	Oct. 1, 2005	71,706
	Iowa	Sept. 18, 2004	71,706
21.	Washington	Nov. 1, 1986	71,589
22.	Nebraska	Sept. 26, 1987	71,264
23.	Southern California	Oct. 14, 1978	71,138



Sun Devil Stadium construction in progress in 1958.



# FRANK KUSH FIELD/ SUN DEVIL STADIUM



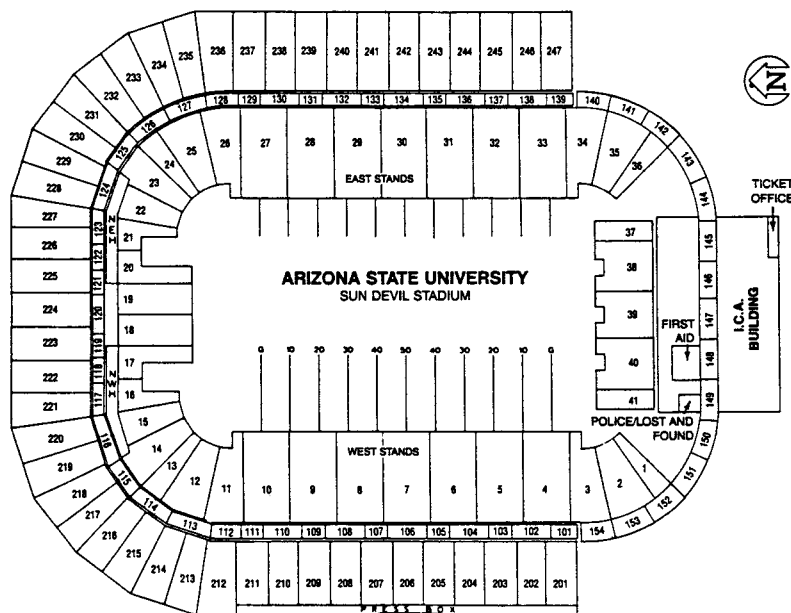
With an excellent playing surface in place, Sun Devil Stadium is the one of the best college football facilities in the country.

The field facelift, along with the 165,000-square-foot Carson Student Athlete Center and the three-story, 60,000-square-foot press box and skybox additions, makes Arizona State's Sun Devil Stadium one of the true showcases of college football.

The press box and skybox facility, which sits atop the upper deck on the west side, contains two 30-suite levels of skyboxes renovated in 1999 and is topped by an ultra-modern press box and eight additional private suites. The facility also boasts its own television production room, complete with editing and chyron capabilities and camera equipment. The equipment is manned by a full crew on game day to give spectators live and replay views of the contest.

Served by four industrial-sized elevators – one for the media and three for the public – the facility has working space for more than 200 sportswriters, booth space for broadcasters, statistical crews, scoreboard operations and a rooftop camera deck in addition to suite seating for more than 900 fans.

The bowl (south) end was connected by the dramatic ICA Complex and the extension of the loge-level seats. Locker rooms also were added in the north end visiting teams. Two new scoreboards were put in place in 1999. The color video replay system, situated in the southeast corner, offers fans instant replays of game action. The original video screen was



the first of its kind in an on-campus football stadium. A complementary matrix board for messages and statistical information sits in the southwest corner.

Located in the south end of Sun Devil Stadium, the \$28 million, 165,000-square-foot Carson Student Athlete Center houses all of ASU's 22 varsity sport coaches, as well as athletic administration.

With the completion of the complex in 1988 and the additions in 2002, the athletic department was centralized in one facility for the first time. The goal was to have the entire department together to improve communication and operations between coaches and administrators.

With the expansion and renovation, the lower three levels are expanded almost to the street. The lower level features the recently improved Sun Devil locker room, a state-of-the-art weight training facility (expanded from 4,000 to 15,000 square feet), an equipment area and the sports medicine department, which includes a Swim-Ex underwater exercise device. One of the few schools in the nation to have the device, ASU's student-athletes have the ability to run, swim or engage in strengthening exercises in the training room. More than 5,000 square feet of working space is available to athletic trainers in the areas of rehabilitation, hydrotherapy, examination, x-ray and treatment, including physician's office with full capabilities such as a pharmacy.

The first floor features the Sun Devil athletic ticket office, a souvenir shop, the media relations office and Bill and Judy Schaefer Sports Hall of Fame, a tribute to former student-athletes, coaches and administrators who have influenced Sun Devil athletics.

The second floor houses ASU's Olympic sport coaches and staff as well as the Academic and Student Services operation. Academic and Student Services

have vast study and tutorial areas on this floor as well as a computer lab for ASU's student-athletes. All offices have spectacular views of either Sun Devil Stadium or south Tempe.

The third floor is the headquarters for Sun Devil football, with the head coach, his coordinators, assistant head coach and assistants all on one floor. In addition to the football offices, the third floor also houses a 150-seat theater and offices for ASU's men's and women's basketball, volleyball and baseball.

The fourth floor accommodates the bridging of the loge level of the stadium. As part of the 1998 project, 1,677 loge level seats were added, and ticket holders in this level have concessions and restroom facilities as well as television monitors for replays.

The fifth floor houses a Stadium Club area, a Varsity A Conference Room as well as offices for the Sun Devil Club.

The sixth floor is devoted to the ICA administrative staff.

## ASU's Retired Jerseys



College Football Hall of Famer Mike Haynes is one of five Sun Devils to have his jersey retired at Sun Devil Stadium. (L to R: Wilford White, Haynes, Danny White)

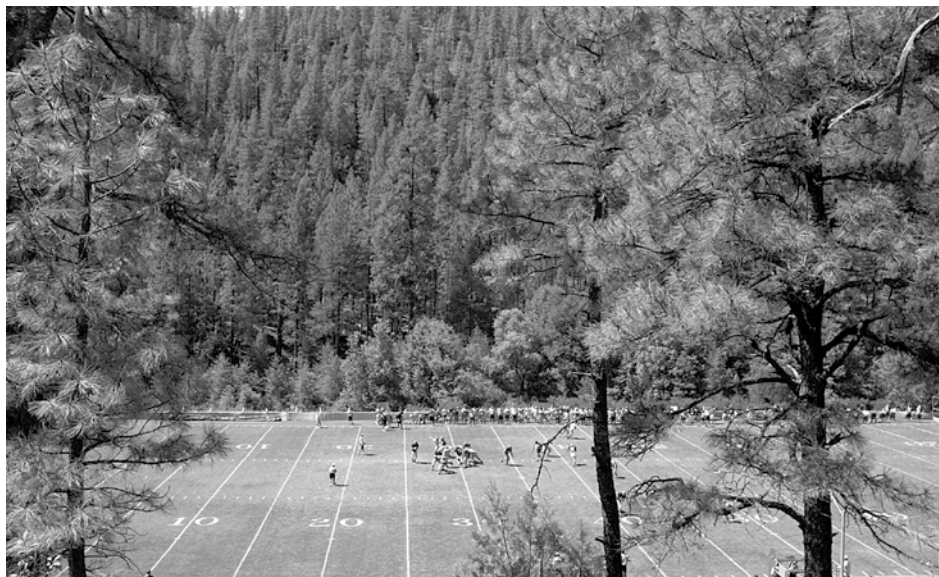
No.	Player (Years)	Year Retired
11	Danny White (1971-73)	1997
27	Bobby Mulgado (1954-57)	1958
33	Wilford White (1947-50)	1951
40	Mike Haynes (1974-75)	2000
42	Pat Tillman (1994-97)	2004

## Sun Devil Fans by the Millions

Milestone	Date	Opponent	Score	Million(s)
1 Million	10/12/63	West Texas St.	W, 24-16	1,005,715
2 Million	9/28/68	Texas-El Paso	W, 31-19	2,009,092
3 Million	9/23/72	Kansas State	W, 56-14	3,031,736
4 Million	10/4/75	Idaho	W, 29-3	4,000,883
5 Million	9/16/78	BYU	W, 24-17	5,061,643
6 Million	10/11/80	Washington St.	W, 27-21	6,024,143
7 Million	10/30/82	USC	W, 17-10	7,043,398
8 Million	10/20/84	Oregon State	W, 45-10	8,034,005
9 Million	11/8/86	California	W, 49-0	9,051,257
10 Million	11/12/88	USC	L, 0-50	10,034,483
11 Million	9/28/91	Nebraska	L, 9-18	11,014,896
12 Million	10/14/95	BYU	W, 29-21	12,026,872
13 Million	9/5/98	Washington	L, 38-42	13,057,995
14 Million	11/4/00	USC	L, 38-44	14,034,252
15 Million	11/28/03	Arizona	W, 28-7	15,025,597
16 Million	10/21/06	Stanford	W, 38-3	16,049,160
<b>Current Total</b>				<b>16,659,911</b>



# CAMP TONTOZONA



Arizona State's summer home: Camp Tontozona, in Northern Arizona.

For nearly 50 years Arizona State University football and Camp Tontozona have been synonymous with one another. It's a tradition that continues to this day as the Sun Devils hold an annual scrimmage at the University-owned recreation and camping area.

Set within the cool mountain country near Payson, Ariz., the camp borders the Tonto National Forest, which provides the first two syllables of Tontozona. The state of Arizona offers the last pair.

Mountains skirt the camp with water, contributing much of the beauty to the area with clear-running Tonto Creek just a moment's walk from the practice field. As a matter of fact, the bubbling springs on the camp property are a popular place for a cold drink or a refreshing natural whirlpool after practice. But the creek is even more popular after drills. Three man-sized waterfalls and clear-bottom swimming holes serve as refreshers to the Sun Devils.

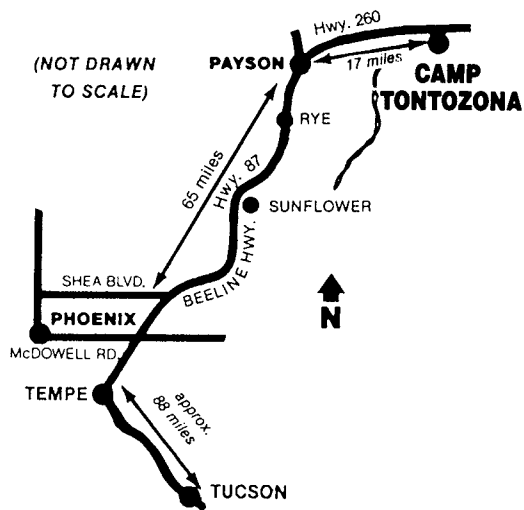


Wildlife is another prominent specialty of Tontozona; deer roaming the surrounding country and hawks circling the morning and evening skies are not uncommon sights.

Just minutes away by car are other attractions such as the recently renovated Zane Grey's cabin, the site that inspired many of the famous author's Western novels, the spectacular Mogollon Rim and its breathtaking view, and countryside that provides a haven for campers, horseback riders, hikers and picnickers.

Tontozona provides the Sun Devils with a unique setting for concentration and preparation for the new season ahead. Legendary Hall of Fame coach Frank Kush started taking his Sun Devil squads to Camp Tontozona in 1960.

## The Road To Camp



1. Take 202 East to 101 North.
2. Exit on McDowell Rd.
3. Turn right onto McDowell and head east to the Beeline Highway (Highway 87). A sign will be noted: "To Payson, Arizona."
4. Proceed north-northeast on Highway 87 to Payson. Continue through the small city of Payson and at the northeast end of Payson take Highway 260 which will be on the right.
5. Follow Highway 260 to Kohl's Ranch, which is approximately 17 miles north-east of Payson.
6. Continue down the highway and the turn into Camp Tontozona will be on the right side of the road. A private parking lot is approximately 300 yards from the gate.



An aerial view of the football field nestled among the trees of Camp Tontozona.

# BOWL MEMORIES



LB Jamar Williams (defensive MVP) and QB Rudy Carpenter (offensive MVP) are interviewed following ASU's 45-40 win over Rutgers in the 2005 Insight Bowl.



The Sun Devils have made 24 bowl appearances, most recently against Texas in the 2007 Holiday Bowl.

A packed stadium watched Arizona State take on the Ohio State Buckeyes in 1997 in one of the most exciting Rose Bowls in the game's history.



ASU wide receiver Derek Hagan caught nine passes for 182 yards and one touchdown in ASU's 27-23 come-from-behind win in the 2004 Sun Bowl.



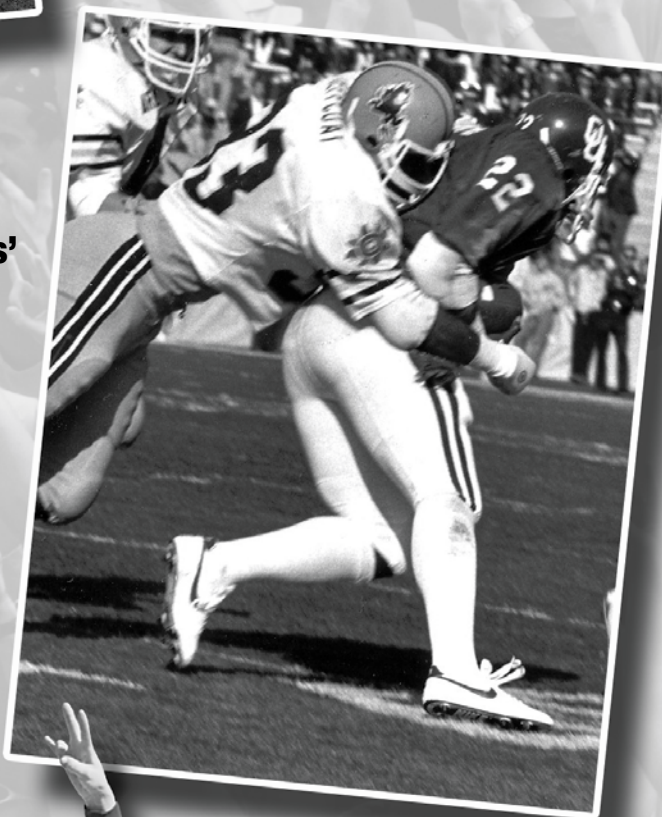
# BOWL MEMORIES



**Danny Kush kicked a 29-yard field goal to give ASU a 17-14 victory in the 1975 Fiesta Bowl and preserve the Sun Devils' undefeated season (12-0).**



**Thomas Weber, Tyrice Thompson, Justin Tryon and the rest of the ASU football team spent time at SeaWorld as a part of the 2007 Holiday Bowl festivities.**



**ASU defensive end Jim Jeffcoat was named defensive MVP in ASU's 32-21 win over Oklahoma in the 1983 Fiesta Bowl.**

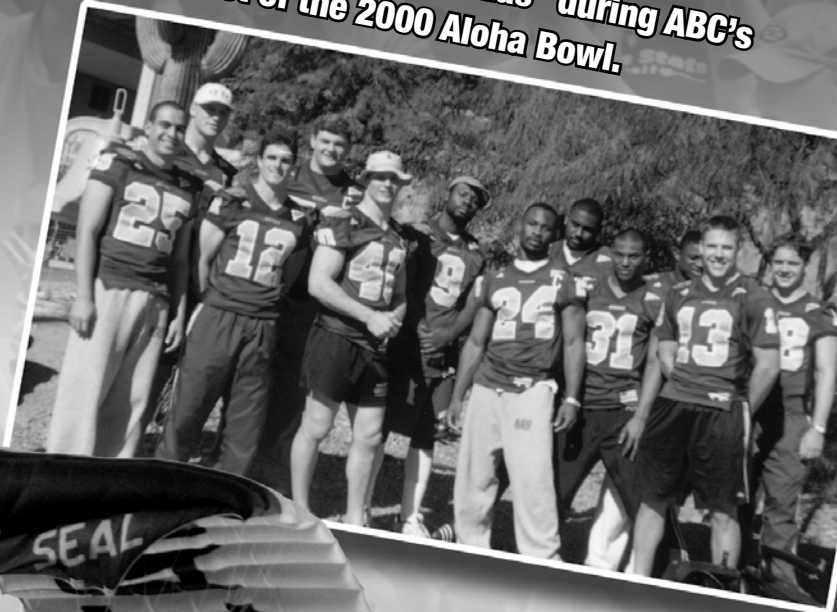




*ASU's team leaders offered viewers holiday greetings with a rendition of "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" during ABC's broadcast of the 2000 Aloha Bowl.*



**Defensive end Terrell Suggs, winner of three national awards, was named Defensive Most Valuable Player at the 2002 Holiday Bowl.**



**Navy Seals wowed fans, parachuting into the Holiday Bowl carrying the Stars and Stripes, the game ball and flags representing both schools.**



**Adam Archuleta gives the drums a try at the 1999 Aloha Bowl Team Banquet.**



**ASU wide receiver Matt Miller caught five passes for 135 yards and two touchdowns in the 2005 Insight Bowl, his final game as a Sun Devil.**



# BOWL MEMORIES



Flanker Bruce Hill caught two touchdown passes in the Sun Devils' 22-15 win over Michigan in the 1987 Rose Bowl.



Not since high school had cornerback Jason Simmons played quarterback. But in the '97 Sun Bowl he did whatever it took to help his team win.



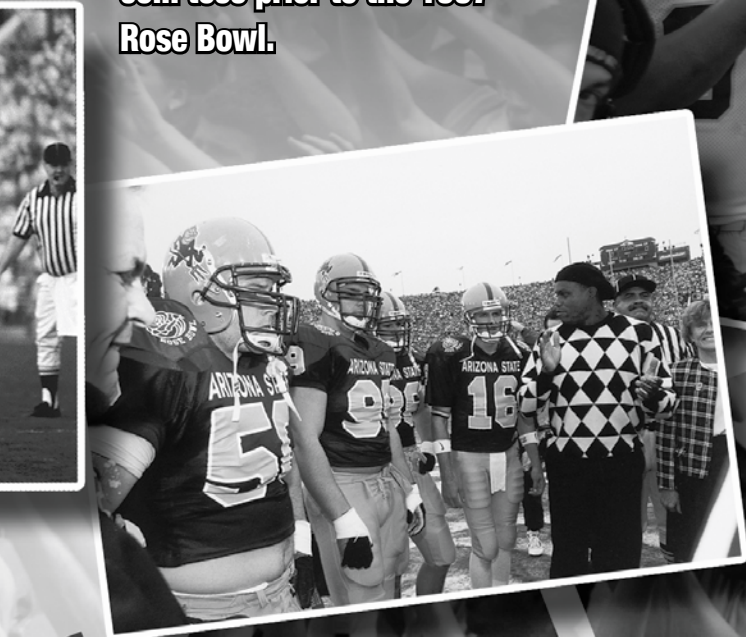
(Left) Seniors Derek Hagan and Dale Robinson meet with the media prior to the 2005 Insight Bowl, the final game of their decorated ASU careers. (Below) Rudy Burgess scores the game-winning touchdown with 43 seconds left in ASU's 27-23 win over Purdue in the 2004 Vitalis Sun Bowl.



Daniel Ford was named the MVP of the 1987 Freedom Bowl after throwing for 272 yards and one touchdown in ASU's 33-28 win over Air Force.



**(Below) Olympic champion Carl Lewis meets with the team captains at midfield for the coin toss prior to the 1997 Rose Bowl.**



**(Above) The Sun Devils celebrate their victory over Purdue in the 2004 Vitalis Sun Bowl.**

**(Below right) Running back Michael Martin, head coach Bruce Snyder and defensive tackle Jeremy Staat show off their new hardware after ASU's victory over Iowa in the 1997 Sun Bowl (MVP for Martin and Lineman-of-the-Game for Staat). (Below left) Former Athletic Director Kevin White congratulates Grey Ruegamer.**



# BOWL MEMORIES



The Sun Devil defense, led by Derrick Rodgers, Pat Tillman and Derek Smith, kept the Buckeyes close so that "The Snake" could work his magic at the 1997 Rose Bowl.



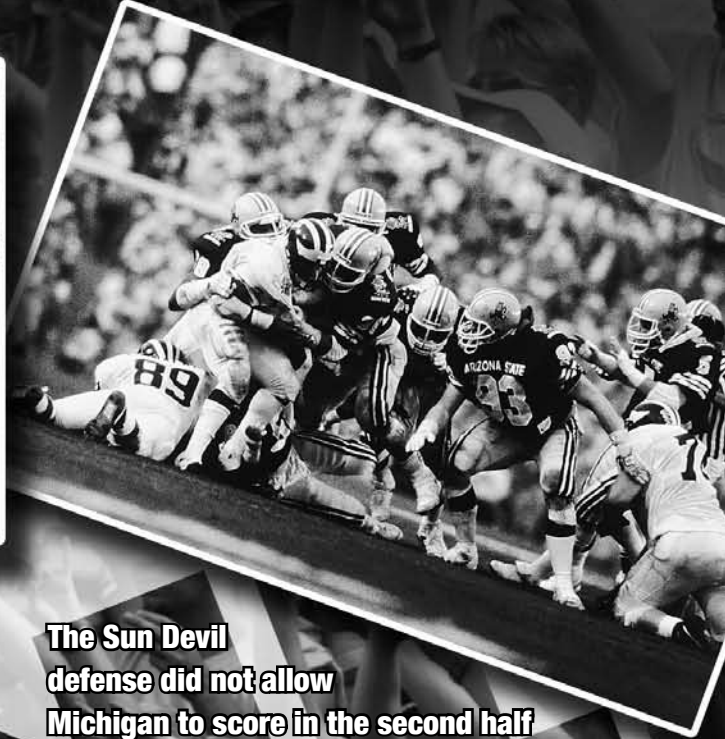
Hamilton Mee with the traditional Gatorade bath for Coach Snyder after ASU's win over Iowa in the 1997 Sun Bowl.

A sell-out crowd watched ASU in the 2004 Vitalis Sun Bowl.





**The Sun Devils are introduced prior to their eventual 45-40 victory over Rutgers in the 2005 Insight Bowl.**



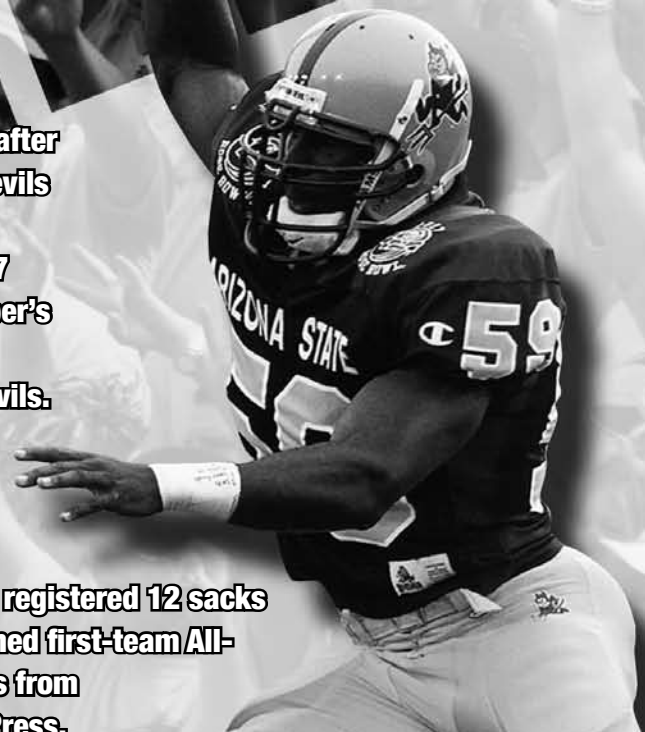
**The Sun Devil defense did not allow Michigan to score in the second half of the 1987 Rose Bowl.**



**MVP Jeff Van Raaphorst and head coach John Cooper are interviewed by NBC following ASU's 22-15 win over Michigan in the 1987 Rose Bowl.**



**John Cooper was carried off the field after coaching the Sun Devils to a 33-28 win over Air Force in the 1987 Freedom Bowl, Cooper's last game as head coach of the Sun Devils.**



**Derrick Rodgers registered 12 sacks in 1996 and earned first-team All-American honors from the Associated Press.**

