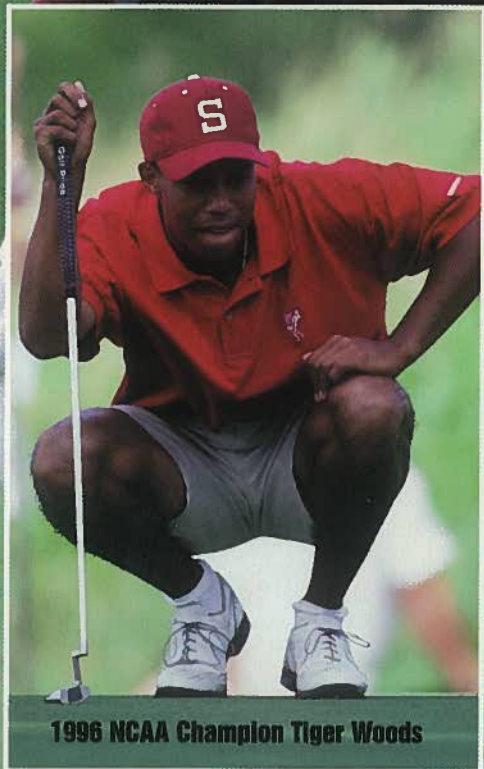


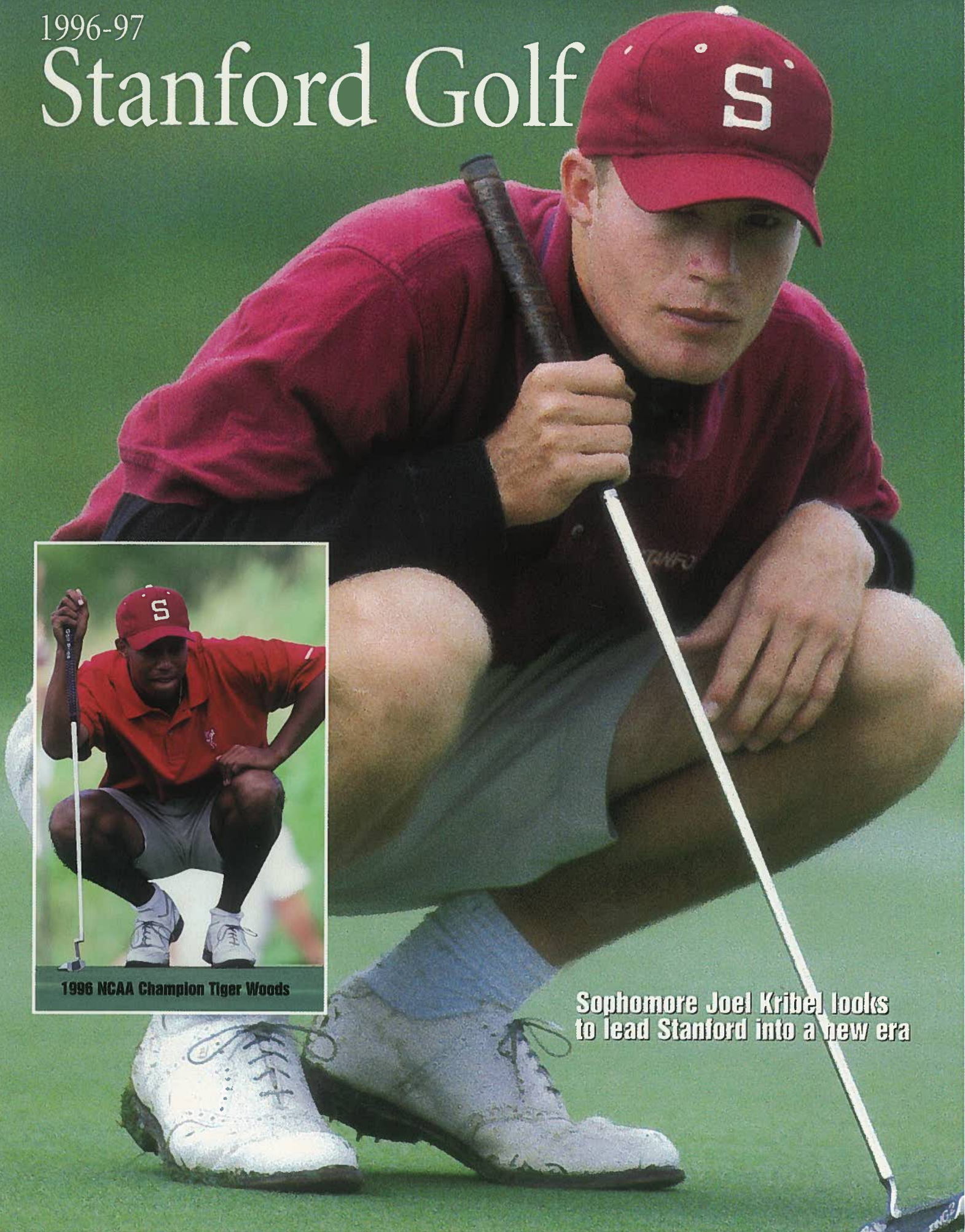
1996-97

# Stanford Golf



1996 NCAA Champion Tiger Woods

Sophomore Joel Kribel looks to lead Stanford into a new era

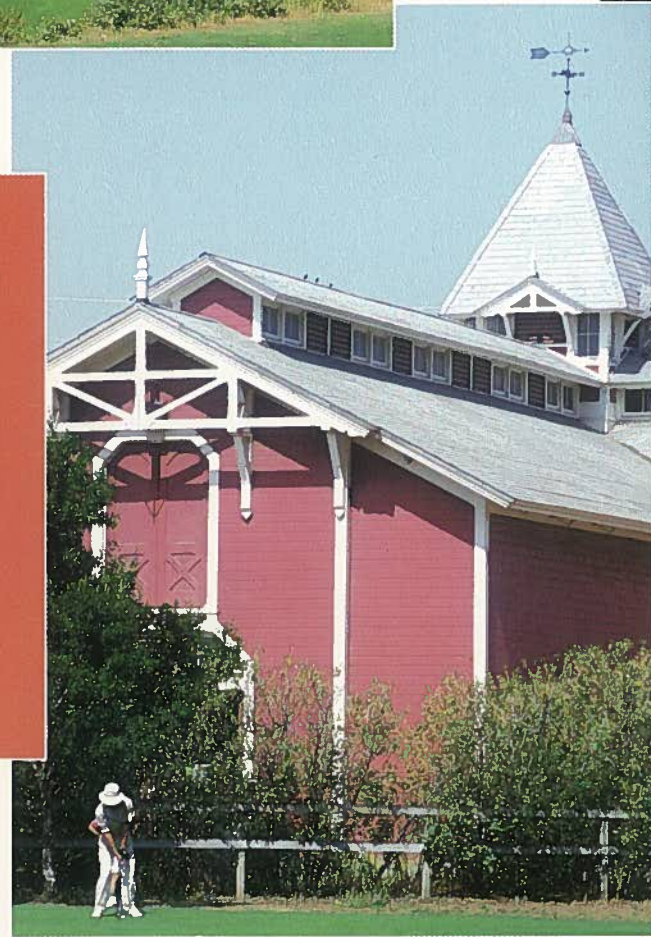




View of the par 3 8th hole and the 9th tee



The Dish looms over the 10th and 11th fairways



The Historic Red Barn stands high above the first fairway



The signature 12th hole features a tree right in the middle of the fairway



The San Francisco skyline is often visible from the 18th tee and upper fairway

Built in 1930,  
the Stanford  
Golf Course  
was recently  
renovated

1996-97 Stanford University Men's Golf Schedule

Date	Tournament	Course	Location
Sept. 28-29	Missouri Bluffs Int.	Missouri Bluffs	St. Charles, MO
Oct. 7-8	Golf Week-Ping	Conway Farms CG	Chicago, IL
Oct. 14-15	Red River Classic	Dallas AC	Dallas, TX
Oct. 25-26	Fresno/Lexus Classic	Ft. Washington Country Club	Fresno, CA
Nov. 8-10	The Nelson	Stanford Golf Course	Stanford, CA
Feb. 7-8	International Intercollegiate	Club Campestre	Monterrey, MX
March 3-4	Sacramento State Invitational	Rancho Murieta Golf Course	Rancho Murieta, CA
March 11-12	The Duck	Eugene CC	Eugene, OR
April 5-6	Western Intercollegiate	Pasatiempo Golf Course	Santa Cruz, CA
April 18-19	Cougar Classic	Riverside Country Club	Provo, UT
April 25-26	U.S. Intercollegiate	Stanford Golf Course	Stanford, CA
May 5-7	Pacific-10 Championships	Eugene Country Club	Eugene, OR
May 15-17	NCAA West Regionals	Carlton Oaks	San Diego, CA
May 28-31	NCAA Championships	Conway Farms Golf Course	Chicago, IL

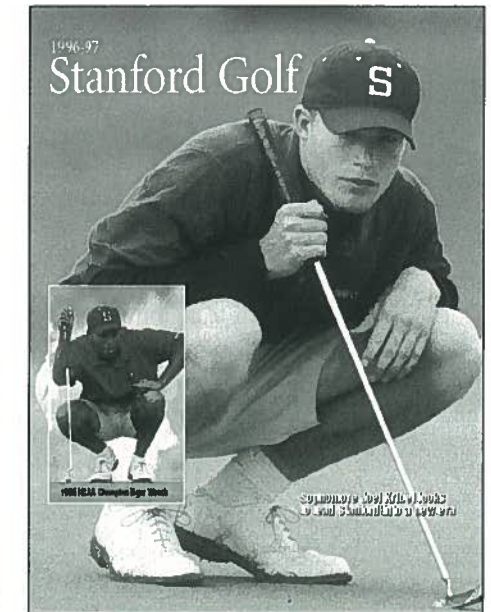


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Stanford Quick Facts

- Name . . . . . Stanford University
- Location . . . . . Stanford, CA 94305
- Enrollment . . . . . 6,556
- Founded . . . . . 1891
- Nickname . . . . . Cardinal
- Colors . . . . . Cardinal and White
- Conference . . . . . Pacific-10
- President . . . . . Gerhard Casper
- Athletic Director . . . . . Dr. Ted Leland
- Home Course . . . . . Stanford Golf Course

Mailing Address

Arrillaga Family Sports Center  
Department of Athletics  
Stanford University  
Stanford, CA 94305

Credits

The 1996-97 Men's Golf Media Guide was written and researched by Darcie Bransford. Layout by Hogue Design. Cover photography by David Gonzales/NCAA Photos and Rod Searcey. Inside photos and inside color photography by David Gonzales and Rod Searcey.

Stanford Directory

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- Caroline O'Connor, Women's Co-Head Golf Coach . . . . . 323-0938

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- Valerie Veronin, Associate Athletic Director - Operations and Finance . . . . . 723-4103
- Bob Carruesco, Assistant Athletic Director - Marketing and Ticket Operations . . . . . 725-7594
- Ray Purpur, Assistant Athletic Director - Facilities and Operations . . . . . 723-1820
- Karen Recht, Assistant Athletic Director - Development . . . . . 723-5369
- Shirley Schoof, Assistant Athletic Director - Physical Education & Recreation . . . . . 725-0729
- Scott Schuhmann, Assistant Athletic Director - Athletic Services & Football Operations . . . . . 725-0786
- Earl Koberlein, Director of Intercollegiate Sports . . . . . 725-0781
- Cheryl Aberbach, Personnel Director . . . . . 725-0794
- Tessie Boado, Accounting Manager . . . . . 725-0795
- Susan Burk, Director of Student Services . . . . . 723-1041
- Kim Carlisle, Director of Development Communications . . . . . 725-5645
- Mike Dougherty, Cardinal Marketing Group . . . . . 725-4647
- Dandre DeSandies, Academic Advisor . . . . . 725-0790
- Verity Powell, Academic Advisor . . . . . 725-0790
- Mike Izzi, Director of Annual Giving . . . . . 723-3076
- John Kates, Director of Major Gifts . . . . . 723-0884
- Pat Marcuccillo, Equipment Manager . . . . . 723-1158
- Jerry Porras, Faculty Athletic Representative . . . . . 725-NCAA
- Konn Rauschenbach, Director of Ticket Operations . . . . . 723-1021 or (800) BEAT CAL
- Tim Talbot, Budget Officer . . . . . 725-1319
- Rob Thompson, Events and Operations Manager . . . . . 723-3576
- Todd Toriscelli, Head Trainer . . . . . 723-1213
- Dr. Gordon Matheson, Director of Sports Medicine . . . . . 723-2255

Stanford University Information . . . . . (415) 723-2300

# Stanford golf is heading into a new era

by Darcie Bransford  
Media Relations Assistant

The Stanford men's golf team is coming off an outstanding 1995-96 campaign in which they captured four team tournament titles and nine individual tournament titles. Coach Wally Goodwin and his 1996-97 squad are looking to continue the success the Cardinal has enjoyed in the past. Stanford has become one of the nation's top men's golf programs, continuing to compete in the highly regarded Pacific-10 Conference and be a contender at the NCAA tournament.

Last season, Tiger Woods captured the NCAA individual crown, winning five regular season tournaments and shattering Pac-10 records along the way. Woods led the Cardinal to an impressive first place finish in the West Regional Tournament and a fourth place finish at the NCAA's. Woods, a three-time U.S. Amateur champion, turned pro last August.

"Tiger's list of accomplishments while at Stanford is long and distinguished," said Goodwin. "He did a lot for the university and the golf program in his two years here. He made the Stanford golf hat and Stanford uniform known all over the world. He has established a tradition of excellence at Stanford. It is one I hope will continue for years to come."

Goodwin will look to sophomore Joel Kribel to lead the Cardinal. Kribel had an outstanding freshman season, notching six top five finishes and sporting an impressive 73.43 stroke average. He won his first collegiate tournament last April, shooting a two-under par 211 at the U.S. Intercollegiate. He shot a career low 209 at the U.S. Collegiate, good enough for a second place finish. With one year of

experience under his belt, Kribel should be ready to compete with the nation's best golfers.

"I expect wonderful things out of Joel," said Goodwin. "He had a very successful summer which should carry over into the season. Joel is one of the top collegiate golfers and I look to him to do great things for us this season."

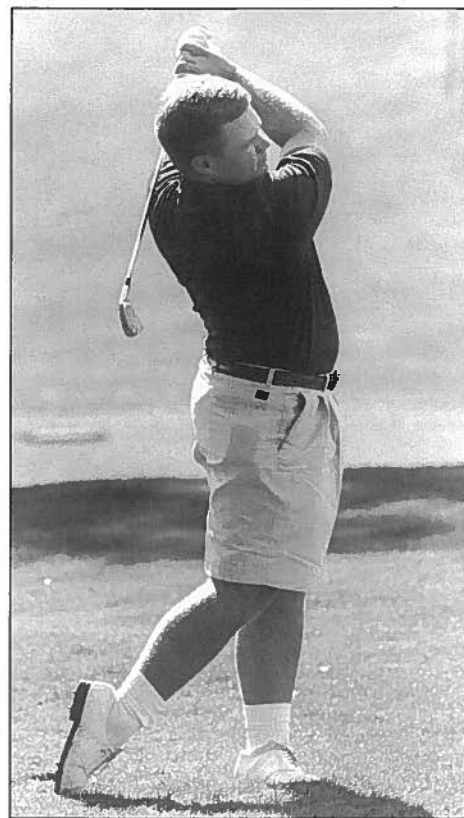
Kribel had an outstanding summer of golf, winning the Pacific Northwest Amateur and the Western Amateur. Kribel was a semifinalist in the 1996 U.S. Amateur, finishing second to Tiger Woods. He enters the season as the sixth ranked collegiate golfer in the nation.

Nine golfers will compete for the other four spots in the lineup. The roster

includes six returning players and three incoming freshmen who will all contend for playing time. The six veterans have turned in impressive performances in the past and look to be a factor this season. The three freshmen are eager and ready to compete at the collegiate level. They have the potential and ability to see playing time early in the season.

Conrad Ray brings three years of intercollegiate experience to the team as its lone senior. He has seen a drop in his stroke average each season and looks to make an impact this year. Ray had an outstanding showing at the 1996 Stanford Fall Invitational, finishing fifth at 216, including a five-under par 66 in the first round.

Sophomore Joel Kribel had six top-five finishes as a freshman and looks to lead Stanford in 1996-97.



Senior Conrad Ray

"Conrad is a big, strong, powerful player," Goodwin said. "He had a big summer of golf and did a great job everywhere he played."

Returning for his third season on The Farm is junior Eri Crum. Crum had a solid year for the Cardinal in 1995-96, finishing the season with a 75.85 stroke average. He had his best finish at the BYU Classic, tying for second at 220. His spectacular second-round score of 68 helped the Cardinal win the Classic for the first time in school history.

"Eri has shown steady improvement over the past two seasons. He started to come into his own last year as a sophomore and played some great golf for us," said Goodwin. "He had a fine summer and I really look forward to his production as a college golfer."

Jake Poe saw a significant drop in his stroke average over the course of last season. Poe has shown a great deal of improvement and determination, knocking two strokes off his average. Goodwin looks to Poe to contend for a starting position.

"Jake worked hard over the summer and is ready to compete. He has really come along

as a player the past few years and has shown he has what it takes to compete," said Goodwin. "He is a wonderful player and I look to him to be a major contributor to the team this year."

Sophomores Scott Wang and Tyler Dennis look to get more playing time this season. They worked hard over the summer to improve their game and hope to show it this season.

"Tyler and Scott are solid competitors and are working to break into the starting line-

**Stanford has become one of the nation's top men's golf programs that has established itself in the competitive Pac-10 conference as well as at the NCAA Championships**

up," Goodwin said. "I expect good things from them this season and in years to come."

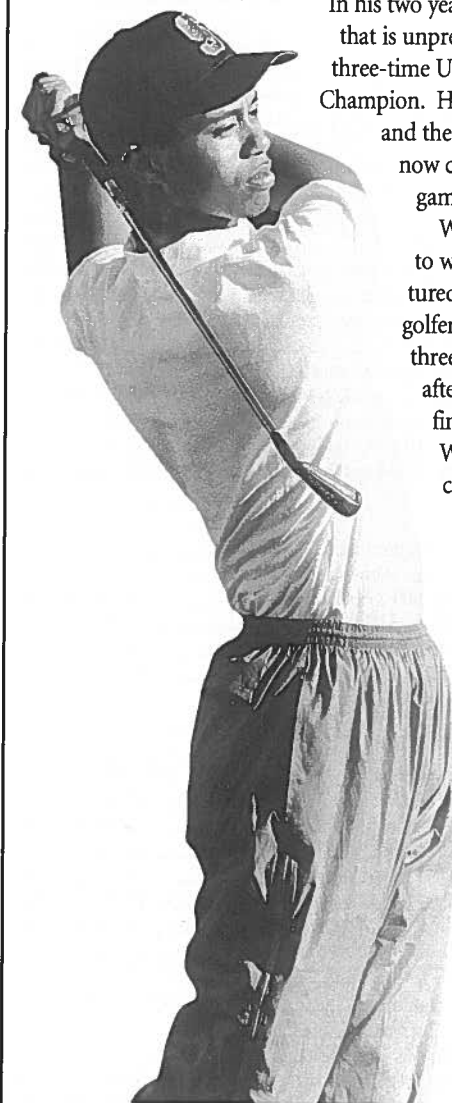
A strong freshman class adds depth to the team. The class of 2000 includes Dustin Brett, Andy Hasting, Tylar Lunke and Michael Weimer. All four are seasoned junior golfers and are capable of making the transition to collegiate golf.

"I am excited about the recruiting class and look forward to having them at Stanford," said Goodwin. They all have the potential to have successful careers here. I am looking forward to coaching these young men over the next four years."

Goodwin is looking to Kribel to turn in an outstanding season and lead the Cardinal to their fourth consecutive appearance at the NCAA Championships. The group of returning golfers and incoming freshmen will add experience and depth in the two through five slots of the starting lineup.

"With the group we presently have," Goodwin said, "I believe will be in the NCAA Championship hunt for the next several years."

# Tiger Woods captures 1996 NCAA Individual Title



In his two years on The Farm, Tiger Woods put together a resume that is unprecedented in the history of amateur golf. Woods is a three-time U.S. Amateur champion, and a NCAA Individual Champion. He was the youngest ever to win both the U.S. Amateur and the USGA Junior Amateur. As a result, Tiger Woods is now considered the greatest golfer in the history of the game for his age.

Woods became the first Stanford golfer in over 50 years to win the NCAA individual championship when he captured the crown on June 1, 1996. Woods, only the second golfer in Stanford history to win the title, finished with a three-under par 285. He set a single round course record after firing a five-under par 67 in the second round and finished the tournament at three-under par 285.

Woods, an unprecedented three-time U.S. Amateur champion, ended the year ranked No. 1 in the Rolex/Nicklaus Individual Rankings and finished the years with lowest scoring average in collegiate golf.

Woods finished his sophomore season by winning individual titles at the Pac-10 Championships and the NCAA West Regional. His title at the Pac-10 championship at Big Canyon Country Club included a record-breaking eleven-under par 61 in the first round. Over the course of his sophomore season he won eight tournaments and ended his collegiate career with four straight wins.

Woods finished his career at Stanford with a 71.1 stroke average, breaking the previous Stanford record by more than a stroke. Woods is a two-time first team All-American and was named the Pac-10 Player of the year twice. Over his career at Stanford he won ten tournaments while notching 22 top ten finishes in 27 tournaments. Woods is regarded by many as the best golfer in the history of Stanford University.

## Stanford Golf NCAA Championship History

### Stanford NCAA Championship Seasons

Year	Site	Course	Score
1938	Louisville, KY		601
1939	Des Moines, IA	Wakonda G.C.	612
1941	Columbus, GA	Scarlet Course	580
1942	Notre Dame, IN	Notre Dame G.C.	590
1946	Princeton, NJ	Springdale G.C.	619
1953	Colorado Springs, CO	Broadmoor G.C.	578
1994	McKinney, TX	Stonebridge CC	1129

### Stanford NCAA Individual Championships

Year	Golfer	Site	Course	Score
1942	Sandy Tatum	Notre Dame, IN	Notre Dame G.C.	146 (36-hole total)
1996	Tiger Woods	Chattanooga, TN	The Honors Course	205 (72-hole total)

### Stanford NCAA Individual Runner-Ups

Year	Golfer	Site	Course
1939	Warren Berl	Des Moines, IA	Wakonda G.C.
1941	Bud Brownell	Columbus, GA	Scarlet Course



**Tournament**

**Windon Memorial**  
October 9-10, 1995  
Kemper Lakes Golf Course  
Kemper Lakes, Illinois  
Par 72, 6732 Yards

**Stanford Results**

2. Stanford	300-303-292 - 895
2. Tiger Woods	72-75-67 - 214
8. Joel Kribel	76-72-76 - 224
T12. Jerry Chang	79-77-71 - 227
T20. Conrad Ray	73-79-78 - 230
56. Pete Ligotti	79-87-83 - 249

**Top Team/Individual Finishes**

1. Florida	891
2. Stanford	895
3. Texas A&M	902
1. Josh McCumber, Florida	212
2. Tiger Woods, Stanford	214
3. Steve Scott, Florida	217

**USF Invitational**

November 23-24, 1995  
Olympic Golf Club  
San Francisco, California  
Par 71, 6812 Yards

6. Stanford	300-299-305 - 904
T6. Tiger Woods	72-74-74 - 220
T24. Joel Kribel	76-74-76 - 226
T30. Jerry Chang	80-73-75 - 228
T45. Darren Dragovich	75-78-80 - 233
T71. Conrad Ray	77-82-82 - 241

1. Pepperdine	883
2. Arkansas	892
3. Pacific	893
1. Tag Ridings, Arkansas	214
T2. Jon Bettencourt, Fresno State	217
T2. Carson Mooney, Pepperdine	217

**Stanford Invitational**

November 3-4, 1995  
Stanford Golf Course  
Palo Alto, California  
Par 71, 6786 Yards

1. Stanford	275-290-282 - 847
1. Tiger Woods	69-69-68 - 206
2. Joel Kribel	70-69-68 - 207
T5. Conrad Ray	66-76-74 - 216
T7. Jerry Chang	70-76-72 - 218
T13. David Garcia IND	74-70-77 - 221
T25. Darren Dragovich IND	76-70-78 - 224
T53. Scott Wang	74-79-77 - 230
T75. Jake Poe IND	82-81-78 - 241
T80. Pete Ligotti IND	79-76-89 - 244

1. Stanford	847
2. Kansas	877
3. BYU	896
1. Tiger Woods, Stanford	206
2. Joel Kribel, Stanford	207
3. Michael Henderson, BYU	211

**Golf World Collegiate**

November 10-12, 1995  
Arthur Hills Golf Course  
Hilton Head, South Carolina  
Par 72, 6651 Yards

12. Stanford	292-296-299 - 887
2. Tiger Woods	70-70-70 - 210
T40. Joel Kribel	72-76-76 - 224
T57. Jerry Chang	74-75-78 - 227
T63. Conrad Ray	76-79-75 - 230
77. David Garcia	82-75-78 - 235

1. East Tennessee State	865
2. TCU	869
3. Oklahoma	871
1. Grant Masson, Oklahoma	210
2. Tiger Woods, Stanford	210
T3. Clint Jensen, Tulsa	211
T3. B. Omelia, East Tennessee State	211

**Ping Intercollegiate**

February 5-6, 1996  
Raven Golf Club  
Tucson, Arizona  
Par 71, 6851 Yards

2. Stanford	279-290-288 - 857
2. Tiger Woods	68-69-69 - 206
T5. Joel Kribel	65-73-71 - 209
T13. Jerry Chang	69-70-74 - 213
T62. Darren Dragovich	78-78-74 - 230
T62. David Garcia	78-77-75 - 230
T71. Conrad Ray	77-78-80 - 235

1. Arizona	843
2. Stanford	857
3. Texas	858
1. Ted Purdy, Arizona	200
2. Tiger Woods, Stanford	206
3. Jeff Fahrenbruch, Texas	207

**John Burns Invitational**

February 21-23, 1996  
Klipper Golf Course  
Kaneohe, Hawaii  
Par 72, 5937 Yards

7. Stanford	307-305-294 - 906
1. Tiger Woods	73-71-69 - 213
T26. Jerry Chang	77-77-73 - 227
T34. Joel Kribel	79-76-74 - 229
T81. David Garcia	78-81-78 - 237
T87. Darren Dragovich	79-81-80 - 240

1. Auburn	888
2. New Mexico	891
3. SMU	893
1. Tiger Woods, Stanford	213
T2. Grant Masson, Oklahoma	217
T2. Jay Hobby, Auburn	217

**Golf Digest Collegiate**

March 8-10, 1996  
TPC at the Woodlands  
Houston, Texas  
Par 72, 7042 Yards

T10. Stanford	294-308-301 - 903
T3. Joel Kribel	71-72-72 - 215
T23. Tiger Woods	70-77-77 - 224
T52. Conrad Ray	77-77-76 - 230
65. Darren Dragovich	76-82-78 - 236
66. Jerry Chang	77-85-76 - 238

1. UNLV	875
2. Oklahoma State	878
3. TCU	880
1. Chad Campbell, UNLV	213
2. Robby Skinner, Texas	214
T3. Joel Kribel, Stanford	215
T3. Simon Cooke, Virginia	215

**Southwestern Intercollegiate**

March 25-26, 1996  
North Ranch Country Club  
Westlake Village, California  
Par 71, 6815 Yards

T4. Stanford	306-302-299 - 907
1. Tiger Woods	72-69-72 - 213
T21. Jerry Chang	75-76-78 - 229
T42. Conrad Ray	80-80-74 - 234
T47. Darren Dragovich	79-77-79 - 235
T51. Joel Kribel	80-82-75 - 237

1. Arizona State	893
2. Southern California	904
3. Pepperdine	906
1. Tiger Woods, Stanford	213
2. Joey Snyder, Arizona State	216
3. Arron Oberholser, San Jose State	219

**Tournament**

**U.S. Collegiate**  
April 6-7, 1996  
Pasatiempo Golf Course  
Santa Cruz, California  
Par 71, 6483 Yards

**Stanford Results**

1. Stanford	289-282-287 - 858
2. Joel Kribel	66-69-74 - 209
3. Tiger Woods	73-68-71 - 212
4. Jerry Chang	73-70-70 - 213
T42. Conrad Ray	80-75-72 - 227
T48. Eri Crum	77-75-76 - 228
T90. Darren Dragovich	78-83-74 - 235

**Top Team/Individual Finishes**

1. Stanford	858
2. San Jose State	866
3. Southern California	867
1. Arron Oberholser, SJSU	206
2. Joel Kribel, Stanford	209
3. Tiger Woods, Stanford	212

**U.S. Intercollegiate**

April 13-15, 1996  
Stanford Golf Course  
Stanford, California  
Par 71, 6786 Yards

5. Stanford	294-293-295 - 882
1. Joel Kribel	71-70-70 - 211
T26. Jerry Chang	73-75-74 - 222
T44. David Garcia	75-73-78 - 226
54. Conrad Ray	75-75-78 - 228
T65. Eri Crum	77-80-73 - 230
T68. Scott Wang IND	75-79-77 - 231
T71. Jack Poe IND	78-78-76 - 232
T76. Darren Dragovich IND	76-77-80 - 233

1. Fresno State	870
2. Pepperdine	871
3. UCLA	873
1. Joel Kribel	211
T2. Michael Miller, UCLA	213
T2. M. Christensen, Fresno State	213

**The Brawl**

April 20, 1996  
Stanford Golf Course  
Stanford, California  
Par 71, 6786 Yards

1. Stanford	357-365 - 722
1. Tiger Woods	69-71 - 140
T2. Joel Kribel	71-73 - 144
T2. Jerry Chang	72-72 - 144
T6. David Garcia	71-76 - 147
T6. Conrad Ray	74-73 - 147
11. Eri Crum	74-81 - 155

1. Stanford	722
2. Arizona State	753
3. Arizona	WD
1. Tiger Woods, Stanford	140
T2. Joel Kribel, Stanford	144
T2. Jerry Chang, Stanford	144
T6. Brad Cannon, Arizona State	146
T6. Pat Perez, Arizona State	146

**Cougar Classic**

April 26-27, 1996  
Riverside Country Club  
Provo, Utah  
Par 72, 6950 Yards

1. Stanford	279-288-305 - 872
1. Tiger Woods	69-73-75 - 217
T2. Eri Crum	75-68-77 - 220
8. Jerry Chang	70-74-78 - 222
T9. Joel Kribel	69-73-81 - 223
T9. Conrad Ray	71-76-76 - 223
T29. David Garcia	72-80-77 - 229

1. Stanford	872
2. Colorado State	884
3. Fresno State	889
1. Tiger Woods, Stanford	217
T2. Eri Crum, Stanford	220
T2. Four tied	220

**Pac-10 Championships**

April 29-May 1, 1996  
Big Canyon Country Club  
Newport Beach, California  
Par 72, 6875 Yards

4. Stanford	367-365-380-370 - 1482
1. Tiger Woods	61-65-73-71 - 270*
19. Joel Kribel	77-73-74-74 - 298
T30. David Garcia	73-78-79-73 - 303
T42. Eri Crum	78-75-78-77 - 308
T44. Jerry Chang	78-80-76-75 - 309
60. Conrad Ray	80-74-83-85 - 322

1. Arizona State	1456
2. Southern California	1473
3. California	1478
1. Tiger Woods, Stanford	270
T2. Birk Nelson, Oregon State	284
T2. Brian Hull, USC	284

\* new course record

**NCAA West Regional**

May 16-18, 1996  
Stanford Golf Course  
Stanford, California  
Par 71, 6786 Yards

1. Stanford	286-292-288 - 866
1. Tiger Woods	68-70-67 - 205
T14. Joel Kribel	69-74-75 - 218
T33. Jerry Chang	79-74-69 - 222
T49. David Garcia	73-74-78 - 225
T70. Conrad Ray	76-76-77 - 229

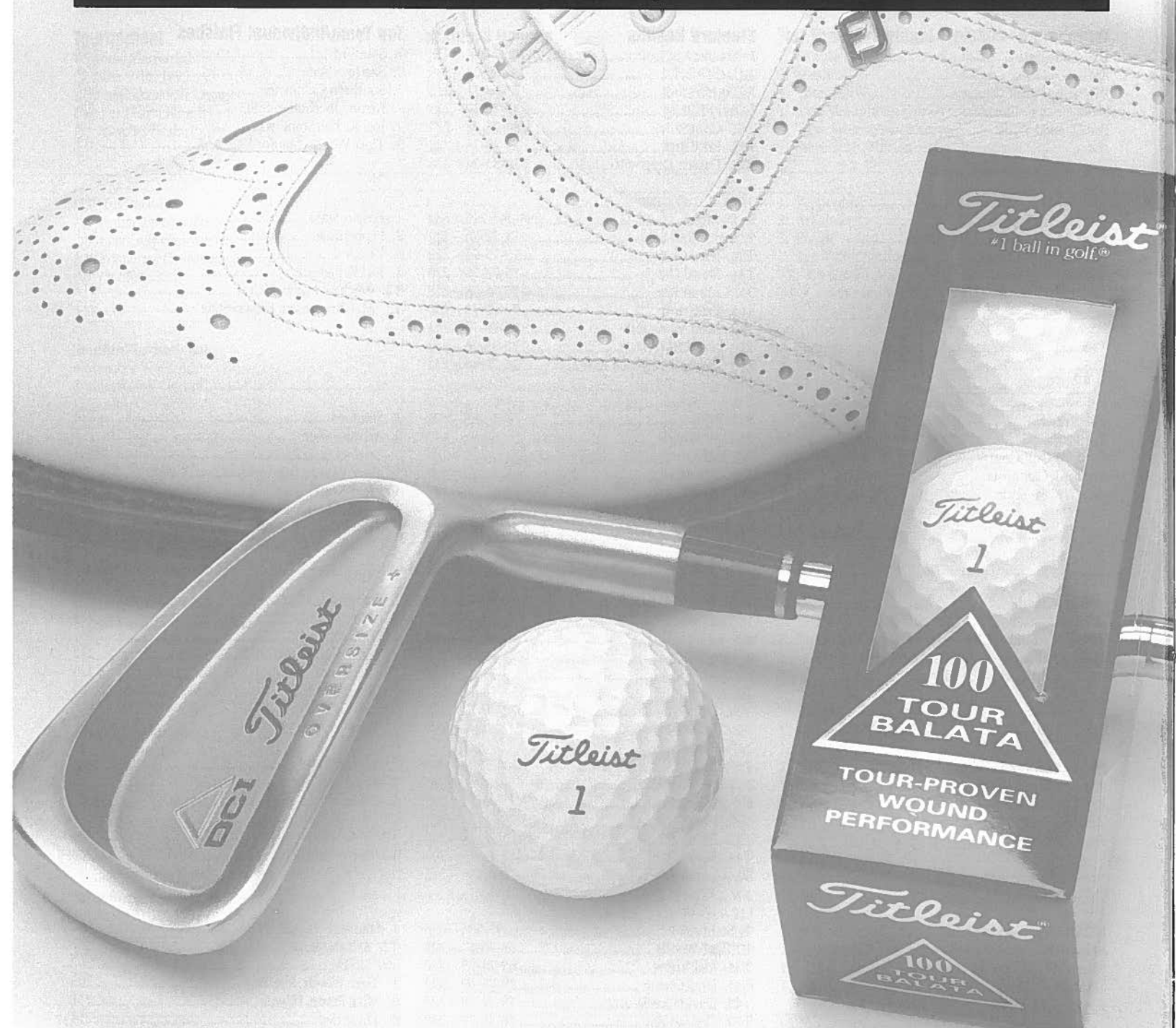
1. Stanford	866
T2. Arizona State	867
T2. UNLV	867
1. Tiger Woods, Stanford	205
2. Mike Pavao, Hawaii	211
3. Three tied	214

**NCAA Championships**

May 29-June 1, 1996  
The Honors Course  
Chattanooga, Tennessee  
Par 72, 7039 Yards

4. Stanford	292-304-303-306 - 1205
1. Tiger Woods	69-67-69-80 - 285
T31. Joel Kribel	73-78-79-74 - 304
T47. Jerry Chang	74-85-80-70 - 309
T66. David Garcia	79-79-75-82 - 315
T73. Conrad Ray	76-80-81-83 - 320

1. Arizona State	1186
2. UNLV	1189
3. East Tennessee State	1204
1. Tiger Woods, Stanford	285
2. Rory Sabbatini, Arizona	289
T3. Mike Ruiz, UNLV	291
T3. Darren Angel, Arizona State	291



**PROUD SUPPORTERS OF THE  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY  
GOLF TEAM.**

*Titleist*

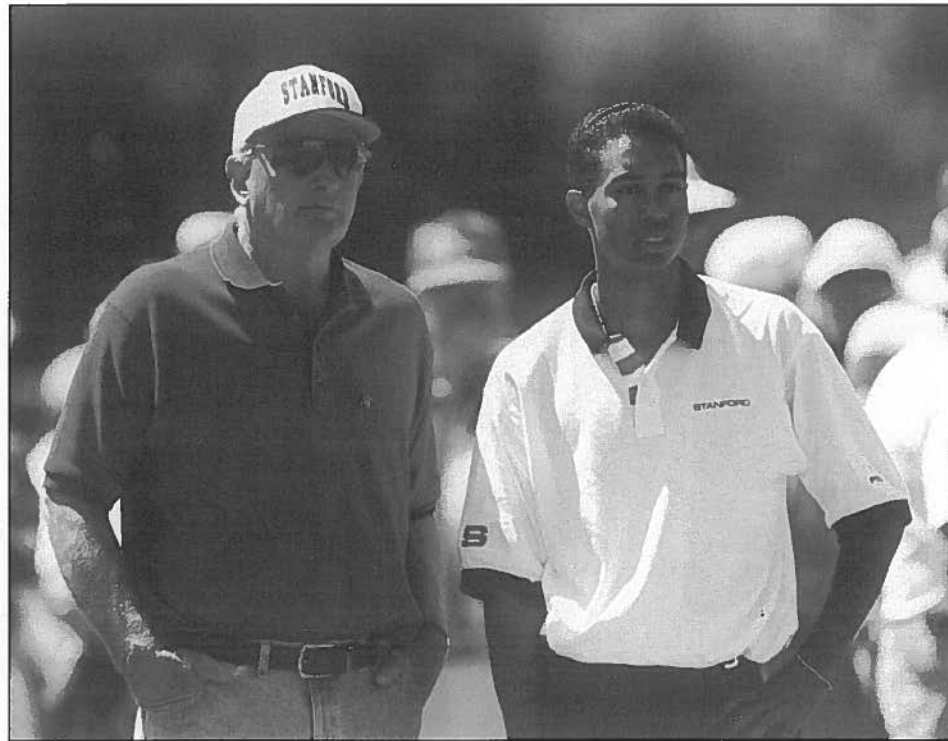
FootJoy



**Wally Goodwin**

Men's Golf Coach

Wally Goodwin is entering his tenth season as Stanford head men's golf coach. In his nine seasons on The Farm he has produced some of the greatest teams and individual golfers in Stanford history. The past two seasons, Goodwin coached the most decorated golfer in the history of Stanford, Tiger Woods. While at Stanford, Woods captured 10 individual tournament titles, including the 1996 NCAA individual championship. Goodwin's 1994 team became the seventh NCAA men's golf championship team in school history when they captured the title



Head Coach Wally Goodwin and Tiger Woods

**In the past three years, his Stanford team has won an NCAA title (1994) and finished second in a playoff (1995), and Tiger Woods captured the individual title (1996)**

for the first time in over forty years. The 1995 team recorded a second-place finish at the NCAA tournament.

Goodwin's list of accomplishments is highlighted by a 1994 NCAA Coach of the Year honor. He was also named 1992 and 1995 Pac-10 Coach of the Year. In addition, he has coached two Pac-10 Championship teams, three individual conference champions and six All-Americans.

Goodwin's coaching experience spans throughout college and high school athletics. Before Goodwin's stint on the farm, he spent six years as the head men's golf coach at Northwestern in Evanston, IL. Goodwin coached All-American Jim Benepe, PGA tour player Fran Quinn and Asian Tour player Don Boulet. Goodwin's involvement

in high school athletics began at Fountain Valley High School in Colorado Springs where he served as head football and basketball coach as well as assistant director of athletics for four years. He then served as head football and basketball coach at Western Reserve Academy. Three years later, Goodwin relocated to Pebble Beach to become the athletic director, basketball coach and golf coach at Robert Louis Stevenson High School.

Goodwin graduated from Pomfret High School in Pomfret, Connecticut. He was honorably discharged from the military in August of 1946 after serving in World War II. He then returned to school at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville where he earned a bachelor of science degree in physical education in 1951.

Wally and his wife, the former Nancy Lane Booth, have been married for just over 40 years. They have two sons, Putter and Reamy.

Wally Goodwin at Stanford	
<b>Team Champions</b>	
1994	NCAA Champions
1994	Pac-10 Champions
1992	Pac-10 Champions
<b>Individual Champions</b>	
1989	Christian Cevaer, Pac-10
1992	Christian Cevaer, Pac-10
1996	Tiger Woods, Pac-10
	Tiger Woods, NCAA
<b>Honors</b>	
1992	Pac-10 Coach of the Year
1995	Pac-10 Coach of the Year
1994	NCAA Coach of the Year
<b>All Americans</b>	
	Christian Cevaer, 1990 (HM), '92 (3rd)
	Casey Martin, 1991 (HM), '94 (2nd), '95 (Academic)
	Notah Begay III, 1992 (3rd), '94 1st), '95 (1st)
	Steve Burdick, 1993 (3rd)
	William Yanigisawa, 1994 (3rd)
	Tiger Woods, 1994 (1st), '95 (1st)
	Josh Zander, 1989 (Academic)
	Don Christensen, 1989 & '90 (Academic)



Back Row: Conrad Ray, Jake Poe, Joel Kribel, Dustin Brett, Tylar Lunke, Andy Hastings, Wally Goodwin. Front Row: Eri Crum, Scott Wang, Tyler Dennis, Michael Wiemer.

Name	Hgt.	Wgt.	Year	Hometown (High School)
Dustin Brett	6-4	190	Fr.	Tacoma, WA (Bellarmine)
Eri Crum	5-5	190	Jr.	Aspen, CO (Aspen)
Tyler Dennis	5-8	150	So.	Salt Lake City, UT (Rowland Hall)
Joel Kribel	6-1	160	So.	Pleasanton, CA (Amador Valley)
Jake Poe	6-2	180	Jr.	Columbia, MO (David H. Hickman)
Conrad Ray	6-0	240	Sr.	Austin, MN (Pacelli)
Tylar Lunke	6-0	185	Fr.	San Antonio, TX (Tom C. Clark)
Andy Hastings	6-0	160	Fr.	Spokane, WA (Joel E. Ferris)
Scott Wang	5-7	175	So.	Carmel, CA (Robert L. Stevenson)
Michael Wiemer	5-11	155	Fr.	Tualatin, OR (Tualatin)

**Head Coach:** Wally Goodwin (Virginia '51) – 10th season



**Stanford's Scholarship Funding**

Two sources provide scholarship funds for Stanford's student-athletes: the Athletic Department's scholarship endowment and the Buck/Cardinal Athletic Scholarship Fund. Together they provide over \$6 million in financial aid.

**Endowed Scholarships**

Endowed scholarships are large sums of money that have been invested in the University's endowment and generate significant interest income each year. A portion of the income is spent on student aid and the remainder is reinvested in the principal.

**Stanford Men's Golf Scholarships**

The following endowed scholarships, named for the donor or for someone the donor wishes to honor, provide full or partial grants-in-aid to members of the 1997 men's golf team:

- The John Arrillaga Family Scholarship ..... Jake Poe
- The Berl/Tatum Scholarship ..... Dustin Brett
- The Robert J. Cardinal Scholarship ..... Andrew Hastings, Conrad Ray, Scott Wang
- The Henry Hinds '41 Memorial Scholarship ..... Eri Crum, Tylar Lunke
- The Raymond V. and Louise A. Knowles Scholarship ..... Joel Kribel

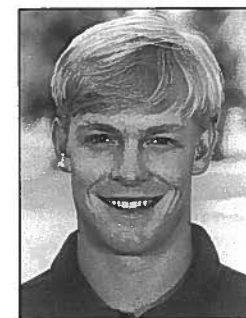


**Dusty Brett**

6-4, 190, Freshman  
Tacoma, Washington

**High School:** Bellarmine Prep High School graduate in 1996 ... 1995 state of Washington high school champion ... 1995 Junior America's Cup Tournament MVP ... Won state of

Washington titles in 1994, '91 and '88 ... Three time high school team champion ... Member of Honor Society ... Graduated with 3.85 GPA ... **Personal:** Major undecided, but has interest in communication ... Son of Jimmy and Jean Brett ... Lists nature, billiards, fishing and sports psychology as hobbies.



**Eri Crum**

5-9, 155, Junior  
Aspen, Colorado

**Sophomore:** Tied for second at BYU's Cougar Classic at 220 ... Tied for 42nd at Pac-10 Championships with a 72-hole total 308 ... Shot a low round of 68 at the Cougar Classic ...

Tied for 48th at the U.S. Collegiate at 228 ... **High School:** Graduated from Aspen High School in 1995 ... Played number one position all four years ... All-State junior and senior years ... Graduated with a 3.94 GPA ... State of Colorado PGA Junior Champion in the summer of 1992 and '93 ... Captained the Aspen High School State Champion hockey team his junior and senior years ... Was the second-leading scorer in the state his senior year in hockey ... Also played football and lacrosse ... Four year member of Honor Roll ... Won the L.S. Woods Scholarship for academic/community service ... **Personal:** Eric River Crum ... Human Biology major ... Wants to pursue a career in sports medicine, or perhaps a career that will involve golf ... Enjoys weight training.

**Career Statistics**

Year	Tournaments	Rounds	Avg.	Low/Low Trn.
1995-96	5	15	75.85	68/220

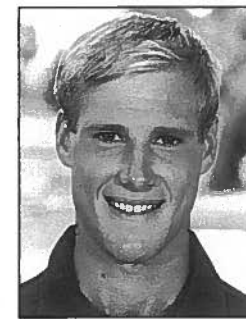


**Tyler Dennis**

5-8, 150, Sophomore  
Salt Lake City, Utah

**High School:** Graduated from Rowland Hall-St. Marks in 1995 ... Member of athletic director's Honor Roll ... Played golf and baseball ... Member of National Honor Society/Junior

Classical League ... **Personal:** Born May 30, 1977 ... Son of Leland and Thayre Dennis ... Mechanical Engineering major ... Career goal is to be an engineer ... Member of the Stanford Concert Network ... Worked for the Senior PGA Rules Department in the summer ... Enjoys playing the trumpet ... Father Leland played golf at Tulane.

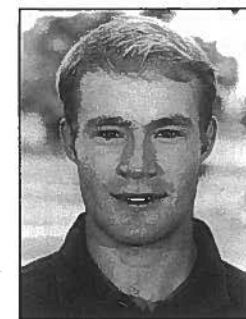


**Andy Hastings**

6-0, 160, Freshman  
Spokane, Washington

**High School:** Graduated from Joel E. Ferris High School 1996 ... MVP freshman and senior years ... Graduated with a 3.93 GPA ... Member of Honor Roll every semester ... Presidential

Academic Award recipient ... Named 1994 AJGA/Smith Corona Academic All-American ... Two year member of the AGJA Junior America's Cup Team ... Won the AJGA Mission Hills Junior in the 13-14 age group ... Led the team in scoring as a freshman with a 71.0 stroke average ... Tied for sixth at the Junior Worlds in San Diego ... Played in the U.S. Junior Amateur in Fargo, North Dakota during the summer of 1995 ... Qualified to play in the 1995 Rolex Tournament of Champions in Florida ... Tied for fifth in the AJGA Junior Tournament at Mission Hills ... **Personal:** Psychology major ... Son of Paul and Deneice Hastings ... Born September 23, 1977 ... Hobbies include fly fishing and playing guitar ... Has two younger brothers, Michael, 14 and Eric, 10.



**Joel Kribel**

6-1, 160, Sophomore  
Pleasanton, California

**1995-96:** Won the Pacific Northwest Amateur ... Western Amateur semifinalist last year at the 1996 U.S. Amateur, losing to Tiger Woods ... Played in 15 tournaments, recording five

top five and seven top 10 finishes ... Finished the season with a 73.43 stroke average, the teams second best ... Named First Team All-Pac-10 ... Finished the season ranked 38th in the nation ... Won his first collegiate tournament when Stanford hosted the U.S. Intercollegiate (71-70-70 – 211) ... Finished second at the Stanford Fall Invitational, shooting a season-low 207 (70-69-68 – 207) ... Finished second at The Brawl hosted by Stanford (71-73 – 144) ... Tied for third at the Golf Digest Collegiate (71-72-72 – 215) ... Tied for fifth at the PING Intercollegiate (65-73-71 – 209) ... Tied for eighth at the Windon Memorial Tournament (76-72-76 – 224) ... Tied for ninth at BYU's Cougar Classic (69-73-81 – 223) ... **High School:** A 1995 graduate of nearby Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton, CA ... Was named to the Rolex Junior All-American First Team as a sophomore, junior and senior ... 1994 National Rolex Player of the Year ... No. 1-ranked junior player in the nation according to *Golf Digest Magazine* ... 1994 and 1995 NorCal State Champion ... He won six AJGA tournaments including the Lake Tahoe Classic twice, the Southwest Junior at the University of New Mexico, and the Club Corp Junior at Firestone in Akron, Ohio ... Won three tournaments in 1994, including the Optimist Junior World in San Diego at Torrey Pines, the Maxfli PGA Junior at the PGA National Resort in Florida and the Independent Insurance Agents Junior Classic in Austin, Texas ... Named to the Principal's Honor Roll every semester (3.5 or above) ... Overall GPA was a solid 3.9 ... **Personal:** Born January 27, 1977... Son of Phil

and Lois Kribel ... Major is undeclared ... Member of Sigma Chi fraternity ... Lists PGA Tour as career goal ... Hobbies include all sports.

**Career Statistics**

Year	Tournaments	Rounds	Avg.	Low/Low Trn.
1995-96	15	46	73.43	65/207



**Jake Poe**

6-2, 180, Junior  
Columbia, Missouri

**1995-96:** Competed in three tournaments ... Tied for 57th at the Stanford Fall Invitational (82-81-78 - 241) ... Tied for 71st at the U.S. Intercollegiate (78-78-76 - 232) ... Tied for

95th at the Nike Northwest J.V. Tournament (77-84-83 - 244) ... **1994-95:** Played in several JV events ... Best finish was a second place at Fort Ord in Monterey, where he shot a 45-hole total 190 (74-79-37 - 190) ... Finished 135th at the U.S. Intercollegiate (77-86-82 - 245) ... **High School:** Graduated from David H. Hickman High School in Columbia, Missouri, in 1994 ... Named All-State and All-District ... Was a Scholar-Athlete several times ... Graduated with a 3.6 GPA ... **Personal:** Born June 8, 1976 ... Son of Richard and Peggy Poe ... Economics major at Stanford ... Plans to be either a professional golfer or a financial analyst ... Likes to fish and play pool ... Father Richard played golf at Missouri and was the Big Eight Bowling Champion ... His uncle, a minister, discovered while searching out the family tree that Jake is distantly related to Edgar Allen Poe.

**Career Statistics**

Year	Tournaments	Rounds	Avg.	Low/Low Trn.
1995-96	3	9	79.67	76/232
1994-95	1	3	81.67	77/245

**The Knowles Family Endowed Golf Fund**

The Men's Golf Program would like to acknowledge the generosity of Ray and Louise Knowles who recently established the Knowles Family Golf Fund. This endowed fund will provide support for the activities and operations of the men's intercollegiate golf program in perpetuity. Money from this fund will augment the annual gifts to the program to allow the Stanford Men's Golf Team to maintain its high standards of success.

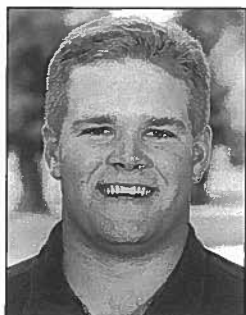


**Tylar Lunke**

6-0, 185, Freshman  
San Antonio, Texas

**High School:** Graduated from Tom C. Clark High School, San Antonio, Texas, in 1996 ... Graduated with a 3.86 GPA ... Three year captain of the golf team ... 1995 Rolex Junior All-

American Honorable Mention ... 1994 All-State ... Named to COMPAQ's Scholastic All-American team ... Finished third in the 1994 State of Texas tournament ... Won the 1993 state title in the 12-14 age group ... Qualified to play in Nagoya, Japan after winning the 1995 Optimist International ... Named an AJGA Honorable Mention All-American ... Had top five finishes in the '93 Rolex Junior Classic, the 1993 Fort Armour Classic, and the AJGA Tournament at Lake Tahoe ... Honor Society member ... **Personal:** Born July 29, 1978 ... Son of Roger and Rena Lunke ... Hobbies include all sports ... Major is undeclared.



**Conrad Ray**

6-0, 240, Senior  
Austin, Minnesota

**1995-96:** First Team All-Academic Pac-10 ... Recorded three top ten and four top 20 finishes ... Tied for fifth at the Stanford Fall Invitational (66-76-74 - 216) ... Tied for ninth

at BYU's Cougar Classic (71-76-76 - 223) ... Tied for sixth at The Brawl hosted by Stanford (74-73 - 147) ... Tied for 20th at the Windon Memorial (73-79-78 - 230) ... **1994-95:** Tied for 98th at the 40th annual William Tucker Invitational at 241 ... In Fukushima, Japan, tied for 30th at 229 ... Tied for 41st at 222 at Stanford's U.S. Intercollegiate ... Finished 56th at 312 at the Pac-10 Championships... **1993-94:** Tied for 71st at the Stanford Shootout at 232 ... Tied for 82nd with 238 at the U.S. Intercollegiate ... **High School:** Graduated from Pacelli High School in Austin, Minnesota, in 1993 ... Named All-State in golf, football and hockey ... **Personal:** Son of Gary and Pat Ray ... Born November 8, 1974 ... Named a Stanford Scholar-Athlete ... A member of Athletes in Action ... Sigma Chi fraternity member ... Public Policy major ... Enjoys racquetball, fishing, and skiing.

**Career Statistics**

Year	Tournaments	Rounds	Avg.	Low/Low Trn.
1995-96	14	43	77.02	66/216
1994-95	4	13	77.23	71/222
1993-94	2	6	78.33	76/232



**Scott Wang**

5-7, 175, Sophomore  
Carmel, California

**1995-96:** Competed in two tournaments ... Tied for 53rd at the Stanford Invitational (74-79-77 - 230) ... Tied for 68th at the U.S. Intercollegiate (75-79-77 - 231) ... **High**

**School:** Graduated in 1994 from Robert Louis Stevenson in Carmel, California ... Named MVP of the Stevenson golf team for four years, and was captain his senior year ... Also named All-Mission ... All-Trail Athletic League ... Finished second in the California Junior Amateur in the summer of 1993 ... CCS Champion as a junior ... Received High Honors every quarter at Stevenson where he attained a GPA of 3.91 ... Won the Monterey County Mathematics individual contest twice ... **Personal:** Born November 16, 1976 in Taiwan ... Son of Cox and Tina Wang ... Came to the United States with his parents when he was eight years old ... Computer Science major ... Enjoys computers, tennis and basketball ... Speaks fluent Chinese.

**Career Statistics**

Year	Tournaments	Rounds	Avg.	Low/Low Trn.
1995-96	2	6	76.83	75/230



**Michael Wiemer**

5-11, 150, Freshman  
Tualatin, Oregon

**High School:** A 1996 graduate of Tualatin High School in Tualatin, Oregon ... Named First Team All-State in 1996 ... 1994 No. 1 Oregon Junior Player ... 1996 Tualatin H.S.

Golf MVP ... Class valedictorian ... Earned International Baccalaureate Diploma ... Graduated with a 4.0 GPA ... **Personal:** Born 6-18-78 ... Son of David and Patti Wiemer ... Major undecided but considering engineering ... Lists golf as only hobby ... Worked at a golf shop at Langdon Farms in Aurora, Oregon, last summer.

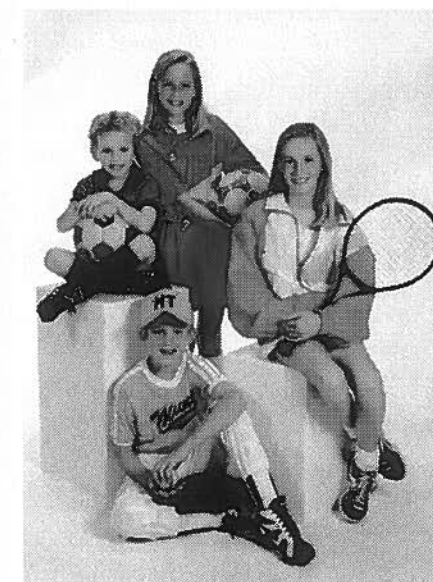
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**Conference Team Titles**

**1970-1996**

Year	Site	Course
1970	Richmond, CA	Mira Vista Country Club
1974	Palo Alto, CA	Stanford Golf Course
1977	Palo Alto, CA	Stanford Golf Course
1992	Corvallis, OR	Trysting Tree Golf Course
1994	Tucson, AZ	Tucson National GC

**Individual Conference Champions**

1939	Warren Berl
1941	Bud Brownell
1942	Sandy Tatum
1946	Tom Lambie
1950	Dick McElyea
1951	Dick McElyea
1953	Art Schroeder
1954	Warren Daily
1960	Peter Choate
1962	Peter Choate
1977	Mike Peck
1978	Mike Peck
1980	Jack Skilling
1986	Don Walsworth
1989	Christian Cevaer
1992	Christian Cevaer
1996	Tiger Woods

**Pac-10 All-Conference Honor Roll**

Year	Player	Team
1981	David Games	First
1981	Tim Robinson	First
1984	Tim Robinson	Second
1985	Tim Robinson	First
1986	Carl Wagner	First
1986	Don Walsworth	First
1989	Christian Cevaer	First
1990	Christian Cevaer	First
1992	Notah Begay	First
1992	Christian Cevaer	First
1992	Casey Martin	Second
1993	Steve Burdick	First
1994	Notah Begay III	First
1994	Casey Martin	First
1994	Steve Burdick	Second
1995	Notah Begay III	First
1995	Tiger Woods	First
1995	William Yanagisawa	Second
1996	Tiger Woods	First
1996	Joel Kribel	First

**Pac-10 All-Academic Honor Roll**

Year	Player	Team
1993	Steve Burdick	Second
1994	Darren Dragovich	First
1994	Casey Martin	First
1994	Steve Burdick	Second
1995	Casey Martin	First
1995	Steve Burdick	Second
1996	Eric Crum	First
1996	Conrad Ray	First
1996	David Garcia	First

**Pac-10 Player of the Year**

1995	Tiger Woods
1996	Tiger Woods

**Pac-10 Coach of the Year**

1978	Bruce Summerhays
1992	Wally Goodwin
1994	Wally Goodwin

**Stanford All-American Honor Roll**

**1958-1996**

**Athletic All Americans**

1958	Bill Seanor	2nd Team
1959	Jack Lamey	3rd Team
1959	Bob Snelling	2nd Team
1960	Bill Seanor	3rd Team
1961	Kent Winton	2nd Team
1962	Peter Choate	2nd Team
1963	Peter Choate	2nd Team
1964	Jim Rheim	Honorable Mention
1966	Dick Harris	Honorable Mention
1968	Sandy Adelman	Honorable Mention
1969	Tom Watson	2nd Team
1969	Sandy Adelman	Honorable Mention
1970	Tom Watson	2nd Team
1970	Gary Vanier	3rd Team
1971	Tom Watson	2nd Team
1972	Gary Vanier	3rd Team
1973	Bob Steele	Honorable Mention
1973	Dave Baskins	Honorable Mention
1973	Conrad Nilmeir	Honorable Mention
1974	George Pettinger	Honorable Mention
1974	Dave Perkins	3rd Team
1974	Aly Trompas	Honorable Mention
1975	Dave Baskins	3rd Team
1975	Mike Peck	Honorable Mention
1976	Mike Peck	3rd Team
1977	Mike Peck	2nd Team
1978	Mike Peck	2nd Team

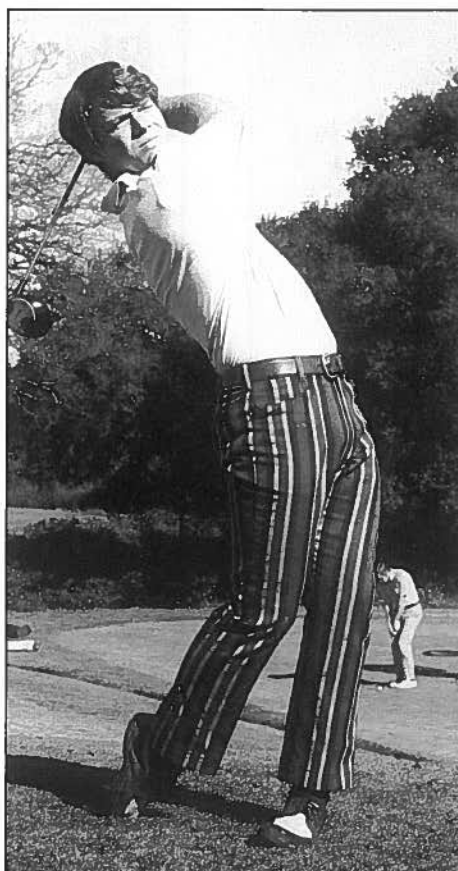
1978	Doug Clarke	3rd Team
1979	Steve Schroeder	Honorable Mention
1981	Tim Robinson	Honorable Mention
1985	Tim Robinson	3rd Team
1990	Christian Cevaer	Honorable Mention
1991	Casey Martin	Honorable Mention
1992	Notah Begay III	3rd Team
1992	Christian Cevaer	3rd Team
1993	Steve Burdick	3rd Team
1994	Notah Begay III	1st Team
1994	Casey Martin	2nd Team
1994	William Yanagisawa	2nd Team
1995	Tiger Woods	1st Team
1995	Notah Begay III	2nd Team
1996	Tiger Woods	1st Team

**Academic All Americans**

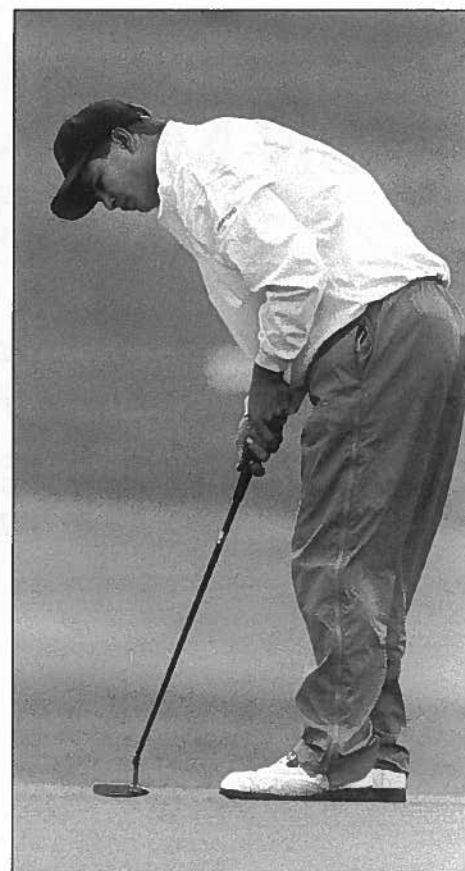
1985	Tim Robinson
1986	Carl Wagner
1986	Don Walsworth
1989	Josh Zander
1989	Don Christensen
1990	Don Christensen
1995	Casey Martin

**National Coach of the Year**

1994	Wally Goodwin
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Tom Watson was a three-time All American at Stanford

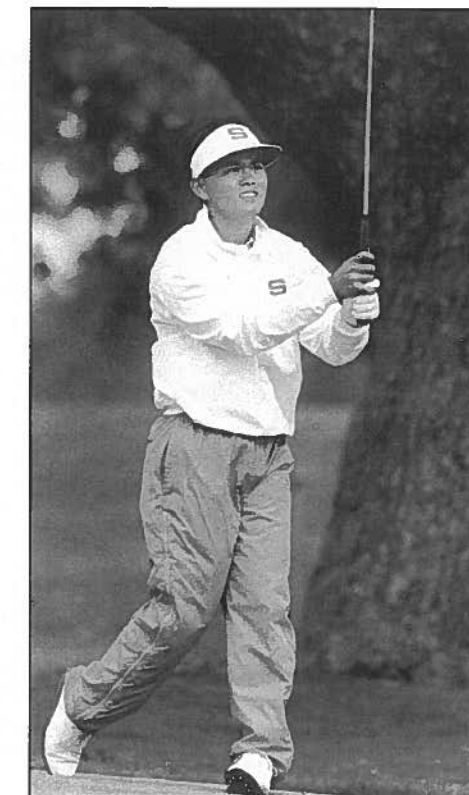


All American Steve Burdick twice earned All-Pac-10 honors

**U.S. Intercollegiate Tourney History at Stanford**

(Since 1968)

Year	Team Champion	Score	Individual Champion	University	Score
1968	Stanford	881	Sandy Aldeman	Stanford	214
1969	USC	896	Gary Sanders	USC	219
1970	Stanford	872	Gary Vanier	Stanford	215
1971	Stanford	885	Tom Watson	Stanford	212
1972	Stanford	890	Rex Caldwell	San Fernando	216
1973	Stanford	897	Conrad Nilmeir	Stanford	220
1974	Stanford	877	Dave Baskins	Stanford	214
1975	Stanford	873	Mark Lye	San Jose St.	214
1976	San Jose State	870	Mike Peck	Stanford	n/a
1977	San Diego State	887	Gary Simoni	San Diego State	n/a
1978	San Diego State	882	Chuck White	UCLA	210
1979	UCLA	873	Lenny Clements	San Diego State	210
1980	Stanford	1092	Scott Williams	Seattle Univ.	213
1982	UCLA	1089	Corey Pavin	UCLA	211
1983	Stanford	1101	Sam Randolph	USC	211
1984	USC	1094	Sam Randolph	USC	209
1985	UCLA	1069	Duffy Waldorf	UCLA	199
1986	USC	1124	Steve Fisher	UNLV	219
1987	USC (spring)	1101	Bill Mayfair	ASU	206
1987	Arizona (fall)	1080	Kevin Leach	UCLA	206
1988	Fresno State	875	Dennis Postlewait	Miami	210
1989	Stanford	1106	Dennis Postlewait	Miami	214
1990	Rice	889	Mike Milliken	Stanford	209
1991	Arizona	861	David Berganio	Arizona	209
1992	Arizona	843	Manny Zerman	Arizona	207
1993	Oregon	862	Kevin Lamair	Oregon State	211
1994	Arizona State	859	Todd Demsey	ASU	210
1995	Stanford	853	Casey Martin	Stanford	206
1996	Fresno State	870	Joel Kribel	Stanford	211



All American William Yanigisawa was a member of the 1994 NCAA Championship team

N C A A R E S U L T S A N D R E C O R D S

**Stanford in the NCAAs in the '90s**

**1995-96 NCAAs at Chattanooga, TN**

Team:	1205 (4th)
1.	Tiger Woods, So. 69-67-69-80 - 285
T31.	Joel Kribel, Fr. 73-78-79-74 - 304
T47.	Jerry Chang, Sr. 74-85-80-70 - 309
T66.	David Garcia, Sr. 79-79-75-82 - 315
T73.	Conrad Ray, Jr. 76-80-81-83 - 320

**1994-95 NCAAs at Columbus, Ohio**

Team:	1156 (2nd) - lost one-hole playoff to Ok. St.
T5.	Tiger Woods, Fr. 73-72-70-71 - 286 (-2)
T17.	Notah Begay III, Sr. 70-74-73-73 - 290 (+2)
T24.	Casey Martin, Sr. 75-73-70-74 - 292 (+4)
T35.	Jerry Chang, Jr. 71-76-73-74 - 294 (+6)
T39.	Wm Yanagisawa, Sr. 75-73-76-71 - 295 (+7)

**1993-94 NCAAs at McKinney, Texas**

Team:	1129 strokes (1st) - tied NCAA record for fewest strokes ever
T3.	Wm Yanagisawa, Jr. 72-71-70-64 - 277 (-11)
T5.	Notah Begay III, Jr. 72-62-73-73 - 280 (-8)
T35.	Casey Martin, Jr. 80-70-68-72 - 290 (+2)
T45.	Steve Burdick, Jr. 70-70-71-81 - 292 (+4)
T67.	Brad Lanning, Sr. 78-75-73-73 - 299(+11)

**1992-93 NCAAs at Lexington, KY**

Stanford did not compete as a team	
Steve Burdick - ind., So.	76-72= 148 (did not make the final cut)

**1991-92 NCAAs at Albuquerque, NM**

Team:	1158 (9th)
6.	Notah Begay III, So. 72-75-64-72 - 283 (-5)
T50.	Casey Martin, So. 72-75-72-74 - 293 (+5)
T66.	Christian Cevaer, Sr. 78-73-70-75 - 296 (+8)
T70.	Steve Burdick, Fr. 75-74-73-75 - 297 (+9)
81.	Brad Lanning, Sr. 67-77-82-77 - 303(+15)

**1990-91 NCAAs at Monterey, CA**

Team:	1200 strokes (T15th)
T16.	Casey Martin, Fr. 77-71-77-69 - 294 (+6)
T37.	Christian Cevaer, Jr. 75-76-73-74 - 298(+10)
T91.	Notah Begay III, Fr. 75-71-81-79 - 306(+18)
T107.	Mike Milliken, So. 81-76-77-75 - 309(+21)
154.	Dave Rutkowski, So. 84-84-79-74 - 321(+33)

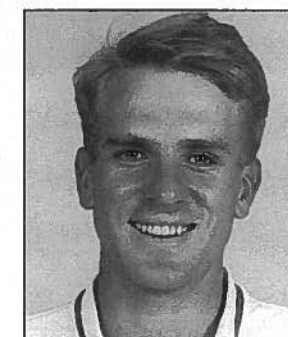
**NCAA Championship Team Record**

Low Tournament Score - 1129 strokes (Tied) - 1994

**NCAA Championship Individual Records**

Single Round Lowest Score - 62 (tied) - Notah Begay III in the second round of the 1994 NCAA Tourney at Stonebridge CC in McKinney, TX  
 Most Under Par in a Single Round - 10-under par - Notah Begay III shot a 10-under par 62 in the second round of the 1994 NCAA Tourney at Stonebridge CC in McKinney, TX

see also NCAA Championship History, p. 3



Christian Cevaer



Tiger Woods



**Pacific-10 Championship History**

Year	Site	Team Champ	Score
1960	Stanford, Calif.	Stanford	1192
1961	Seattle, Wash.	Washington	1181
1962	Los Angeles, Calif.	USC	1193
1963	Stanford, Calif.	Washington	1197
1964	N/A	USC	1140
1965	Indian Wells, Calif.	USC	1186
1966	Stanford, Calif.	USC	1183
1967	Corvallis, Ore.	USC	1146
1968	Los Angeles, Calif.	Stanford	1194
1969	Seattle, Wash.	USC	1172
1970	El Cerrito, Calif.	Stanford	1185
1971	Eugene, Ore.	USC	1191
1972	Whittier, Calif.	USC	1187
1973	Clarkston, Wash.	USC	1125
1974	Stanford, Calif.	Stanford	1155
1975	Eugene, Ore.	USC	1185
1976*	Los Angeles, Calif.	USC	873
1977*	Stanford, Calif.	Stanford	1178
1978	Los Angeles, Calif.	USC	1185
1979	Phoenix, Ariz.	ASU	1123
1980	Seattle, Wash.	USC	1139
1981	Stanford, Calif.	ASU	1456
1982	Corvallis, Ore.	UCLA	1416
1983	Los Angeles, Calif.	UCLA	1476
1984	Tucson, Ariz.	USC	1421
1985	Walla Walla, Wash.	UCLA	1448
1986	Sim Valley, Calif.	USC	1539
1987	Eugene, Ore.	Arizona	1463
1988	Orinda, Calif.	Washington	1104
1989	Seattle, Wash.	ASU	1074
1990	Tempe, Ariz.	ASU	1418
1991	Stanford, Calif.	Arizona	1430
1992	Corvallis, Ore.	Stanford	1439
1993	Goleta, Calif.	ASU	1444
1994	Tucson, Ariz.	Stanford	1459
1995	Richland, Wash.	ASU	1440
1996	Newport Beach, Calif.	ASU	1456

Individual Champion	Score	Stanford Finish	Score
Pete Choate, Stanford	293	1st	1192
Clint Names, Washington	286	3rd	1196
Pete Choate, Stanford	290	2nd	1209
Dave Stockton, USC	288	3rd	1208
Sherman Finger, USC	280	4th	1174
Sherman Finger, USC	286	3rd	1217
Sherman Finger, USC	291	2nd	1186
Kemp Richardson, USC	282	2nd	1170
Kemp Richardson, USC	290	1st	1194
Allard, & Osborne/USC/Adelman, Stanford	289	2nd	1184
Lazzio, UCLA/Tapie & Sanders, USC/Griswold, Oregon	291	1st	1191
Scott Massingill, Oregon	291	3rd	1205
Craig Griswold, Oregon	290	3rd	1199
Mark Pfeil, USC	274	2nd	1133
Peter Jacobsen, Oregon	290	1st	1155
Scott Simpson, USC	290	2nd	1211
Scott Simpson, USC	214	2nd	885
Mike Peck, Stanford	286	1st	1178
Murray, Ore/Mike Peck, Stanford	286	2nd	1191
Walkins, ASU/Croonquist, ASU	277	6th	1179
Bertoncino, ASU/Jack Skilling, Stan./Craig Steinberg, USC	280	3rd	1147
Forsman, ASU/Grimes, ASU	283	5th	1502
Corey Pavin, UCLA	273	5th	1476
Pate, UCLA/Randolph, USC	290	3rd	1534
Nolen, Ariz./Blewett, USC	276	2nd	1437
Duffy Waldorf, UCLA	279	4th	1466
Don Walsworth, Stanford	296	4th	1562
Larry Silveria, Arizona	289	8th	1521
O.D. Vincent, Washington	214	4th	1153
Christian Cevaer, Stanford	289	3rd	1090
Phil Mickelson, ASU	278	7th	1507
Manny Zerman, Arizona	278	7th	1507
Christian Cevaer, Stanford	276	1st	1439
Jason Gore, Arizona	284	9th	1517
Jason Gore, Arizona	284	1st	1459
Charlie Wi, California	279	8th	1494
Tiger Woods, Stanford	270	8th	1494

**Stanford Team Records**

**Low Team Rounds (Top 10)**

1994	273	(-15)	NCAAs
1995	278	(-10)	Pate
1994	279	(-9)	GolfWorld
1995	279	(-9)	GolfWorld
1995	279	(-9)	TaylorMade
1995	275	(-9)	Stanford Invitational
1995	280	(-8)	Pate
1995	282	(-6)	Burns
1996	279	(-5)	Ping Intercollegiate
1995	275	(-4)	Southwestern
1994	360	(-4)	Pac-10s
1995	285	(-3)	Pate
1994	285	(-3)	Ping Preview

**Low Team Tournament Scores (Top 6)**

1994	843	(-21)	Burns
1995	846	(-18)	Pate
1993	850	(-14)	GolfWorld
1995	853	(-11)	GolfWorld
1994	855	(-9)	TaylorMade
1995	859	(-5)	TaylorMade
1995	847	(-5)	Stanford Invitational

**Stanford Individual Records**

**Low Individual Rounds**

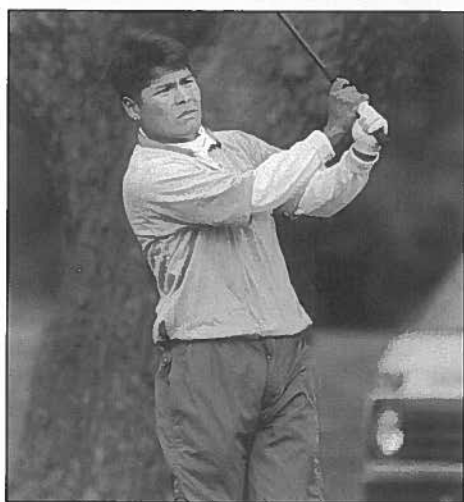
61	Tiger Woods	1996 Pac-10s
62	Notah Begay III	1994 NCAAs
64	Notah Begay III	1992 NCAAs
64	Wm Yanagisawa	1994 NCAAs
65	Casey Martin	1991 U.S. Intercollegiate
65	Tiger Woods	1996 Pac-10
65	Joel Kriebel	1996 Ping Invitational
66	Notah Begay III	1994 TaylorMade
66	Casey Martin	1995 TaylorMade
66	Tiger Woods	1995 GolfWorld
66	Notah Begay III	1995 U.S. Intercollegiate
66	Conrad Ray	1996 Ping Invitational
66	Joel Kriebel	1996 U.S. Collegiate

**Low Yearly Stroke Average**

70.9	Tiger Woods	1996
71.3	Tiger Woods	1995
71.8	Notah Begay III	1992
71.9	Christian Cevaer	1992
72.0	Notah Begay III	1995
72.0	Casey Martin	1994
72.3	Notah Begay III	1994
72.5	Christian Cevaer	1989
72.6	Christian Cevaer	1990
72.8	Steve Burdick	1993, 1994

**Low Career Stroke Average**

71.1	Tiger Woods	1994-96
72.6	Notah Begay III	1990-95
72.7	Christian Cevaer	1989-92
73.3	William Yanagisawa	1993-95
73.5	Casey Martin	1990-95

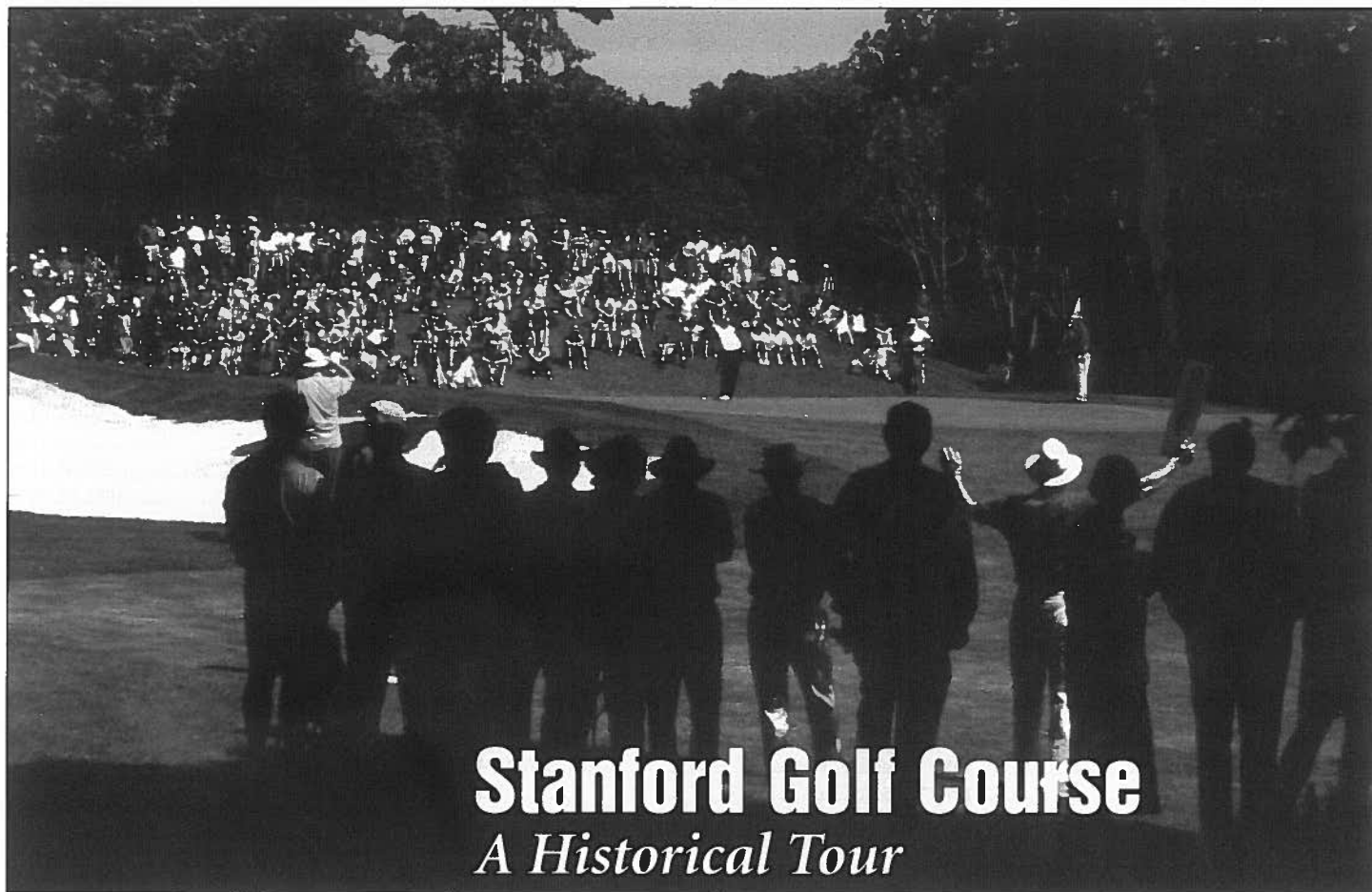


Notah Begay III has shot some of the lowest rounds ever by a Stanford golfer

Adelman, Samuel	1967, 68, 69
Albers, Richard	1956, 57
Anderson, Daniel	1966
Ardell, Jon	1977, 78, 79
Armstrong, Jeff	1978
Baity, John	1875
Bakst, Ken	1977, 78, 80
Baskins, David	1972, 73, 74, 75
Beekman, Keith	1951
Beers, John	1971, 73
Begay, Notah	1991, 1992, 94
Benbrook, Brad	1987, 88, 89, 90
Berl, Warren	1939, 40, 41
Bitcher, Robert	1958
Blabon, Kingdon Jr.	1949
Blackburn, Robert	1953
Blankenberg, Robert	1969
Blum, Robert	1975
Bottomley, John	1965, 66
Bouchier, Robert	1965, 66, 67
Bradley, George	1940, 41
Brock, John	1969
Brodie, John	1955, 56
Brown, Fred	1952, 53, 54
Brownell, Raymond	1941
Buchanan, Thad	1981
Burdick, Steve	1992, 93, 94
Burtleson, Alfred	1956, 57, 58
Callahan, Craig	1955
Cardinal, Bruce	1977
Cardinal, Robert	1946, 47
Carter, Kim	1976, 77, 79
Cevaer, Christian	1989, 90, 91, 92
Chang, Jerry	1992, 93, 95, 96
Chapman, Robert	1972, 73
Choate, Christian	1960, 62, 63
Christensen, Don	1987, 88, 89, 90
Clarke, Doug	1978, 79, 80
Collins, Steven	1972
Colvin, Kenneth	1972, 73
Conklin, Roland	1951
Conrad, Dennis	1971
Cordingly, Bruce	1942
Cotton, David	1963
Cram, Laurence	1970
Crozier, Robert	1948, 49, 50
Curran, Terrance	1967, 68
Dailay, Warren	1952, 53, 54
Davis, Joseph	1964
Dickey, John	1985, 86
Dickey, Lew	1981, 82, 83, 85
Diffenderfer, David	1955, 56, 57
Doering Jr., Arthur	1968
Doud, David	1941
Dragovich, Darren	1993, 94, 95, 96
Driver, Walter	1965, 66, 67
Dwulet, Leon	1971
Elliott, John	1951
Erickson, Scott	1982, 83, 84, 85
Farish, William	1960, 61, 62
Finger, Chas.	1939, 40, 41
Forbush, John	1955, 56
Funseth, Mark	1987, 88, 89, 90
Games, David	1979, 80, 81, 82
Garcia, Dave	1995, 96
Geer, Brad	1986, 87, 89, 90
Getchell, Philip	1954, 55, 56

Goethals, Glenn	1974, 76, 77
Hales, Tom	1977
Hanslett, Don	1939, 40, 41
Hanweck, Gerald	1962, 64
Harbour, L.B. Jr.	1941
Harpster, Howard	1970, 71
Harrington, Robert	1973, 74
Harris, Richard	1966, 67, 68
Hayes, Sidney	1941
Heiser, Jeffrey	1969, 71
Hellman, Irving	1941
Hough, Gordon	1940, 41
Ingram, Culton	1951
Ireland, Robert	1963, 64, 65
Irwin, William	1956
Isbell, Raymond	1968, 69
James, Peter	1962
Johnson, Jeffrey	1962, 63
Johnston, Jay	1975, 76, 77
Jones, Donald	1946
Joondeph, Brad	1988
Julius, John	1980
Kardas, James	1959
Keelin, Thomas	1970, 71, 72
Kellberg, Ernest Jr.	1947, 48, 49
Kennedy, Don	1938, 39, 40
Knosher, John	1950, 51
Kriebel, Joel	1996
Lambie, Thomas	1946, 47, 48
Lamey, Jack	1959
Lanning, Brad	1992, 94
Ledbetter, Stewart	1953
Ligotti, Pete	1993
Lowe, William	1948
Luceti, Ronald	1956, 57
Mac Kay, Andrew	1977
Magnussen, Bernard	1957, 58, 59
Mahon, John	1987, 88
Maragua, Rover	1986
Marik, Rich	1985, 86, 87
Marron, Ralph	1961, 62, 63
Martin, Casey	1991, 92, 94
Martin, Loy	1965, 66, 67
McBride, Michael	1974, 75
McCann, Frank	1941, 46
McDonald, Bruce	1976
McElyea, John	1950, 51, 52
Meigs, James	1941
Milliken, Mike	1991, 92
Mills, Ralph	1949
Miraglia, Roger	1987
Mitten, David	1950
Moe, Roy	1948, 49, 50
Mondry, Josh	1982, 83, 84
Monroe, Doug	1984
Morse, Eric	1978, 79
Munro, David	1961
Murray, Brent	1974
Navis, Ray	1975
Newcomer, Douglas	1967
Nilmeier, Conrad	1972, 73, 74, 75
Nonnenberg, Wade	1976
Norville, John	1978
Palmquist, Paul	1952
Patterson, W. Thomas	1941
Peck, Mike	1975, 76, 77, 78
Pettinger, George	1972, 73, 74, 75

Phillips, Jack	1942
Picard, Gregory	1965, 66, 67
Pittinger, Lyndon	1975
Pitzer, Gregory	1967, 68, 69
Preston, Ronald	1959, 60
Ray, Conrad	1995, 96
Reed, Richard	1950
Reich, Lawrence	1957, 58, 59
Reif, Ricly	1984
Rommelgas, Johan	1990
Replogle, Dee	1941
Rheim, James	1963, 64, 65
Rhodes, Stewart	1952
Rice, Doug	1976
Richardson, Clement	1970, 71
Riddell, Robert	1967, 68, 69
Robertson, Bruce	1972
Robinson, Neil	1979, 80, 81, 82
Robinson, Tim	1981, 82, 84, 85
Rosburg, Robert	1946, 47, 48
Rosecrance, Robert	1947
Rowley, James	1956, 57, 58
Rowley, Phil	1984, 85, 86
Rutkowski, Dave	1991, 92, 93
Sawchuck, Lanny	1982, 83, 84
Savage, William	1946
Scanlon, John	1982
Schroeder, Arthur	1951, 52, 53
Schroeder, Steve	1978, 79, 80
Selix, Sherman	1940
Seanor, William	1957, 58, 60
Sechrest	1962, 63, 64
Shanahan, Robert	1958
Showalter, Jack	1938, 39, 40
Showley, Guy	1940, 41
Shuler, John	1946, 47, 48
Silliman, Frank	1955
Sims, Robert	1953, 54
Skilling, Jack	1979, 80, 81
Smith, Stephen	1960, 61
Snell, Pete	1975
Snelling, Robert	1959
Spaeth, G.	1952, 53, 54
Stone, Hal Jr.	1940
Tatum, Frank	1940, 41
Taylor, Rich	1952
Thompson, Cole	1983, 85
Thompson, Doug	1981, 82, 84, 85
Trompas, Steven	1972, 73, 74, 75
Underwood, Philip	1960, 61
Van Linge, Charles	1954, 55
Vanier, Gary	1970, 71, 72
Wagner, Carl	1983, 84, 85, 86
Wallace, John	1950
Walsworth, Don	1983, 84, 85, 86
Watson, Thomas	1969, 70, 71
Welch, William	1961
Weldon, Richard	1950
White, Steve	1987, 90
Winton, Kent	1959, 60, 61
Woods, Tiger	1995, 96
Wright, Richard	1938, 39, 40
Yanagisawa, William	1994
Zander, Josh	1988, 89



## Stanford Golf Course A Historical Tour

By Evan Tuchinsky

The Stanford Golf Course is a location rich in golf tradition. Since January 1, 1930, when the course opened for play, the 6,786 yards of greens and fairways have witnessed some of the finest players and action in the history of the sport.

Tom Watson, one of the most widely recognized professionals, culminated his amateur career on the Stanford links as part of the Cardinal men's team.

The once unfathomable barrier of 70, thought to be impassable for a woman on the Stanford course, was broken by Debbie Barbario in a momentous round of golf in the early 1980's.

Rita Moore dropped the standard even further shortly thereafter with her record-setting tally of 65 at the 1983 Stanford Intercollegiate, a single-round score that no one has yet to surpass, and a performance that none of the spectators that day will forget.

The site of several USGA Junior Championships and U.S. Open qualifiers, as well as the first ever NCAA Women's Golf Championships in '82 and a subsequent NCAA Women's Golf Championships in '89, the Stanford Golf Course has found a unique niche in the chronicles of competitive golf. The

Stanford tradition is indeed one of the richest in golf courses.

But the vibrant history of the Stanford Golf Course extends well into the past, much further back than the 1930 opening. Well-knitted into the tapestry of golf course history are significant events and significant people who inhabited the region long before the first spade dug deeply into the foothills bordering Leland Stanford's stock farm, long before Watson sunk his first Stanford putt, and long before Rita Moore was born.

The annals of those times are all but hidden under the lush grasses, but a few milestones still persist, signposts marking the spots where the drama of life unfolded.

Life – the real history of the Stanford Golf Course. Whether playing a round or enjoying a stroll, the real history of the course can be relived at any time, on any day. Take the time to take a journey into Stanford's past.

### The Red Barn

The backward leap in time occurs with the first steps taken onto the course. Down the hill and across Junipera Serra Boulevard from the first tee is one of the most enduring landmarks on the Stanford campus, a strong reminder as to why the University has been called "The Farm."

Looming between the first and sixth fairways is the Red Barn. Built in 1878, it is the only structure remaining from Senator Stanford's famed Palo Alto Stock Farm, whose Trotting Department sprawled across what is now the Golf Course, Driving Range, and Governor's Corner, a complex of student dormitories.

The story of the stock farm begins in 1876, when Stanford acquired 8,800 acres of land for The Farm by purchasing the Gordon Estate and the Hoag Ranch. Stretching from Junipera Serra to El Camino Real and from Galvez Street to the San Francisquito Creek, the expanse became the home to 13 world-record champion thoroughbreds among the multitudes of horses raised by Stanford.

The most well-remembered of the steeds, however, is not among the champions. Indeed, Electioneer is the father of many, the horse deemed "the world sire champion of world champions." Stanford purchased Electioneer in 1876 for \$12,000, a hefty price considering the low regard in which experts then held him. The senator, however, saw something he liked, and ultimately proved to be the wiser.

In his 14 years on the stock farm, Electioneer sired a staggering 166 colts that could trot one mile in less than 2 minutes, 30 seconds. Even

more astounding, nine of the 13 champions were his offspring.

Electioneer died in 1890, but his legacy lived on in the horses he fathered. Three of his colts – Suniol, Arion, and Palo Alto – were among Stanford's most cherished steeds, and all set world records.

With the offspring of Electioneer and the intuitive "horse sense" of Stanford, the Palo Alto Stock Farm became one of the most respected in the world. The farm disappeared soon after Stanford's death in 1893, but it already left a big mark in the annals of the horse-racing world.

Perhaps more enduring, however, is the location's link to motion pictures. As a stone marker on Campus Drive West explains, the Red Barn is the site of the first moving pictures ever taken.

Under Stanford's sponsorship, a Scottish photographer named Eadweard Muybridge embarked on an experiment to capture motion on film. By shooting a series of short-duration photographs in sequence, Muybridge sought to simulate action for the first time ever.

Stanford's interests were slightly more capricious. The senator had a theory that, at some point in their trot, his horses lifted all four of their hooves off the ground simultaneously. To prove this, he needed Muybridge's super-speed photography, and a partnership was forged.

Muybridge succeeded in 1879. With a row of 24 cameras equipped with revolutionary electro-shutters, the photographer recorded the movement of a horse.

He subsequently released his study, called "The Attitudes of Animals in Motion," and received great acclaim. Recognized as one of the pioneers of motion pictures, Muybridge earned Stanford a place in photographic history.

The Red Barn is now considered a historical landmark by the California Department of Parks and Recreation, but remains an accessible part of the Stanford Golf Course.

### San Francisquito Creek

Inaccessible, and purposely so, is the creek that weaves its way through the foothills past several holes of the golf course. An archaeological goldmine, the San Francisquito Creek is a unique treasure that archaeologists hope is permanently preserved.

According to Anthropology Professor Barbara Bocek, Stanford University's resident archaeologist, the banks of the creek hold a wealth of artifacts. Villages once lined the creek

from the base of the foothills down to the Stanford Shopping Center, and these places are now covered by creekbed and the Golf Course.

The villages are not readily visible, as they are not denoted by mounds like at other sites. Further hindering any search is the secrecy with which Bocek guards the locations she has discovered, in order to avoid any incidental damage to the fragile sites by carefree and careless individuals who might try to unearth an artifact with the devastating blow of a shovel.

What Bocek willingly will divulge is the history of the people who inhabited these villages. By matching beads found at several sites by the creek to those already dated, she has determined that the settlements which have been discovered date back approximately 2,000 years.

The inhabitants of the villages were Native American Indians, whose descendants comprise the local Ohlone (pronounced ah-LONE-ee) tribes. No one is sure what the Ohlone's ancestors actually called themselves, though the Spanish encountered a group called the Puychon (PWE-chone) when they settled the area in 1769.

The Ohlone, as the archaeologists refer to these ancient people by convention, settled the area during their migration through California. The creek was apparently a popular locale, as the density of sites found along its banks is unusually high.

Also different from other locations, these villages were not just campsites but were permanent homes spanning several generations. The Ohlone houses, as well as the cemeteries built near them, comprise their villages.

When the course was constructed in 1929, adequate care was not exercised to preserve the sites. Earth was indiscriminately dug and relocated, disturbing many sites. The extent of the damage is difficult to estimate, but evidence of disturbance is detectable.

When a new irrigation system was installed several years ago, Bocek supervised the entire proceeding. As the trenching machine dissected the earth, she received a close-up view of the damage caused by the construction over 50 years earlier.

"You could walk along those trenches and see the really black soil, the layer that has the archaeological deposit, and you could see in those places where it was about two to three inches thick," Bocek recalled.

"You just can't get it that thick – it doesn't happen. You surmise that the rest of it has been carted away and is under a sand-trap somewhere."

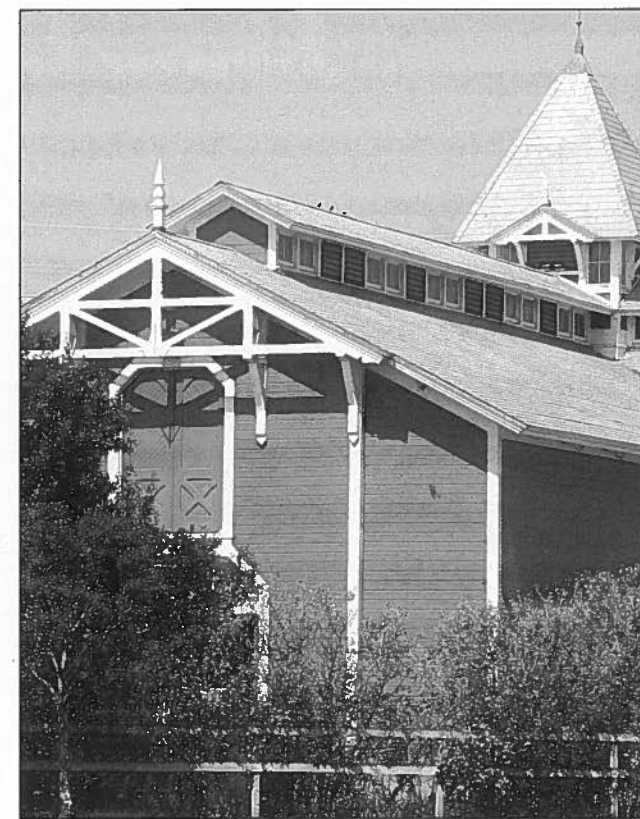
As her presence throughout the sprinkler replacement suggests, the sites hidden beneath the Golf Course are now respected and treated with care. Preserved and protected, the course and sites co-exist peacefully, further entwining the links with historical tradition and the course.

### The Bedrock Mortar at the 9th Tee

While the villages remain unseen, a tangible reminder of the Ohlone is preserved at the ninth tee. Bounded by a protective wooden fence is a mortar rock composed of bedrock where the Ohlone sharpened their tools and grinded their grains.

The bedrock mortar, located to the left of the fairway, is one of several mortars at the hole. A few others lay to the right farther down the fairway, partially obscured by foliage.

But because of its conspicuous position on the course, the mortar at the tee has become a well-known landmark. The visible portion is but the tip of the iceberg, as a much larger part of the rock remains deeply buried; nonetheless, it has endured as a monument to the Ohlone residents of the foothills, a proud symbol to the modern-day Ohlone of their distinctive heritage.



The Historic Red Barn



The 12th hole at the Stanford Golf Course.

### The Student Observatory

Atop a hill by the 17th green is yet another landmark, the Student Observatory. Designed, built, and operated entirely by Stanford students, the structure is a vivid testimony to innovation and dedication.

The observatory began as a dream in the heads of Michael Kast and Nicholas Suntzeff, two underclassmen from nearby Marin County who were very interested in the field of astronomy. The Department of Physics had long wanted an observatory, but it was not until the actions of Kast and Suntzeff that one was constructed.

Researching, soliciting capital, and weaving through the University bureaucracy in search of official approval were but some of the tasks facing the pair, yet they succeeded on all counts. Construction began in the summer of 1972.

The building was designed by two other students, Kenneth Kornberg (then a senior in architectural engineering) and Gregory Howell (a graduate student in engineering who served as a Seabee in the Vietnam War). Built to encase a 16-inch diameter telescope mounted 20 feet off the ground, the structure is 55-feet tall, including its 35-foot dome.

The observatory, while functional, is far from spartan. Kornberg and Howell designed a comfortable building that includes a sunken kitchen, lounge, and sleeping area.

The entire project cost approximately \$50,000, with funds garnered from several different sources. The University gave a total of \$33,000 – with \$13,000 coming from the University Fellows, \$10,000 from the Physics Department, and \$10,000 from the Progress Fund and the Provost's Office.

A \$10,000 grant from the National Science Foundation was used to purchase the telescope, a Cassegrain F.11 model with a photometer which filters light, allowing measurement of a star's intensity. The base of the telescope, a Bollard and Chevins mount worth \$25,000, was donated to the project by North American Rockwell Corporation.

The dome was acquired from the observatory at the University of California at Berkeley for a mere \$800. The wood-covered steel shell was junkyard-bound when Stanford purchased it, and it now rests atop the Student Observatory on seven ball-bearings to allow rotation.

Construction took just over a year to complete, with students performing the labor. The observatory was dedicated on Tuesday, October 9, 1973 with a 4:15 lecture by noted astronomer Prof. Donald C. Osterbrook and a four-hour open-house.

The student observatory stands fairly silent now, unknown to virtually all students. But for those who play the Golf Course, the building serves as a striking example of what ingenuity combined with motivation can achieve.

### The Dish

The final landmark is also astronomically-oriented and unused, but is one of the two most recognizable structures on campus along with Hoover Tower. Sequestered in the foothills and visible from almost every spot on the Golf Course, the Dish remains one of the most potent scientific instruments ever constructed, dwarfed in magnitude perhaps only by the Stanford Linear Accelerator.

The Dish was built in 1966 by the Stanford Research Institute, the forerunner of the SRI International in Menlo Park. Measuring 150 feet in diameter, the high-power antenna cost \$4.5 million to construct and was funded by the Air Force to study the atmosphere.

The basic principle behind the Air Force's use is that the radar waves emitted by the Dish can be used to reflect changes in the atmosphere's density. With this data, scientists can determine the chemical composition of the atmosphere.

Later on, the Dish was used to communicate with satellites and spacecraft. With its unique bistatic radio communications, where the transmitter and receiver are separate units, the powerful radar antenna was well-suited for communicating with spacecraft in regions where conventional radio signals may be disrupted.

At one point, the Dish transmitted signals to each of the Voyager crafts that NASA dispatched into the outer reaches of the solar system. It has also been used to remotely recalibrate ailing satellites orbiting the Earth.

The Dish remains virtually inactive today, due to funding and advances in technology. With the modification of radio wavelengths and the advent of smaller components, the Dish is all but obsolete, a monument to the early innovations in space travel and communication.

As a cursory walking tour readily shows, the Stanford Golf Course is a locale endowed with an exciting history. Over the course of 2,000 years, perhaps more, individuals who have frequented the foothills have turned the area into a special place, a landmark to remember and preserve.

As for the future, only time will tell.

IN THE **real world,**

THEY DRINK THE **real stuff.**

**LIFE IS SPORT**  
**DRINK IT UP**  
**Gatorade**  
 Thirst Quencher

# Stanford Athletics: Home of Champions

“Home of Champions.”  
Those are the bywords for the Stanford University Athletic Department



Top: Cardinal women have won two NCAA basketball titles. The women's swimming program under Olympic Coach Richard Quick has captured five straight NCAA titles. Right: Three-time U.S. Amateur and 1996 NCAA Champion golfer Tiger Woods. Far right: Mark Marquess guided Stanford to two NCAA baseball titles. Bottom: Stanford is one of only 13 teams to have captured both NCAA and NIT basketball titles.

And for good reason. No athletic department in the country can boast of the kind of success that Stanford has accomplished since the 1980's. NCAA team champions. NCAA individual champions. Olympic medalists. Stanford University athletes have been all over the world capturing championships.

The statistics speak for themselves: Stanford University has won 47 NCAA team championships and 191 individual NCAA titles since 1980, the most in the nation; Cardinal

athletes have won 38 team championships the past 11 years (1985-96) — again the most in the nation. In 1991-92, Stanford athletes took home 29 individual NCAA titles — an NCAA record.

Cardinal athletes won 21 individual championships during the 1992-93 season, the second most in history.

For the past two years, Stanford has won the Sears Director's Cup — emblematic of the nation's top athletic program.

All totaled, Stanford has won 70 collegiate team titles (64 NCAA championships) and 289 NCAA individual titles. Cardinal women have won an NCAA-best 19 team championships.

In Olympic competition, Stanford has enjoyed unequalled success. At the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Cardinal athletes earned 19 medals, 10 gold, four silver and five bronze. If Stanford were a country, it would've placed 13th

in the world with its 19 medals and ninth with 10 golds. Thirty-eight Stanford-affiliated athletes and coaches were represented in Barcelona while 41 members of the Cardinal family took part in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea.

At the 1996 Games in Atlanta, Stanford again placed more than 38 coaches and athletes on Olympic Teams, including three head United States Olympic coaches (Tara VanDerveer, women's basketball; Richard Quick, women's swimming; Skip Kenney, men's swimming).

NCAA titles have become quite commonplace in the Stanford Athletic Department. A year ago, Cardinal teams took home two more NCAA championships in women's swimming and men's tennis while eight other teams finished in the top-5 nationally, including second place finishes in women's tennis and women's synchronized swimming, third place finishes in women's volleyball, men's gymnastics and women's basketball, fourth place finishes in men's swimming and men's golf and a fifth place finish in women's golf.

1995-96 also saw the Cardinal advance to the Liberty Bowl, the 17th bowl game in school history, while the men's basketball team advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the second consecutive year for the first time in school history. Both the women's basketball team and the women's volleyball team went 18-0 in Pac-10 play and advanced to the NCAA Final Four.

Stanford has won an NCAA-record five NCAA titles in a single year on two occasions: 1991-92 and again in 1994-95. Cardinal teams have won four championships in a single academic year on four occasions: 1985-86, 1986-87, 1992-93 and 1993-94.

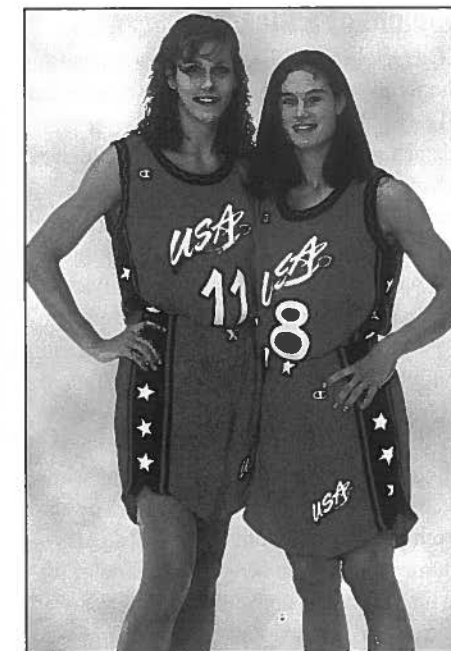
Stanford finished second a year ago by winning two NCAA team championships. The title, “NCAA Champion of Champions,” emblematic of the school that wins the most NCAA titles in a single season, has been given to Stanford nine times in the last 11 years.

Conference championships are also an annual ritual on The Farm. Last season, no less than 10 Stanford teams won their conference title, bringing the total to 44 in the last four years and 53 in the past five seasons.

Stanford has simply dominated in several sports. Under head coach Dick Gould, the



Women's coach Frank Brennan (left) and men's coach Dick Gould have coached Stanford's tennis teams to 22 NCAA titles during their careers.



Katy Steding (left) and Jennifer Azzi led the United States Olympic Team to a gold medal at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

Cardinal men's tennis team has won 14 NCAA titles while the women's team has hauled in nine national titles, all but one under current head coach Frank Brennan. The men's swimming program has won seven NCAA team championships, six under current head coach Skip Kenney while the water polo team has captured eight national titles, seven under current head coach Dante Dettamanti.

The Cardinal women's swimming team has won eight national titles, six under current head coach Richard Quick. Both Quick and Kenney were head coaches of the 1996 United States Olympic Swimming Teams. Tara VanDerveer, the 1996 United States Olympic Head Women's Basketball Coach, has led the Cardinal to two NCAA championships and four appearances in the Final Four.

Baseball coach Mark Marquess, who was the head coach of the gold medal winning 1988 United States Olympic baseball team, led the Cardinal to back-to-back College World Series titles in 1987 and '88. Men's gymnastics coach Sadao Hamada has led the Cardinal to three NCAA championships in the last five years, women's vol-

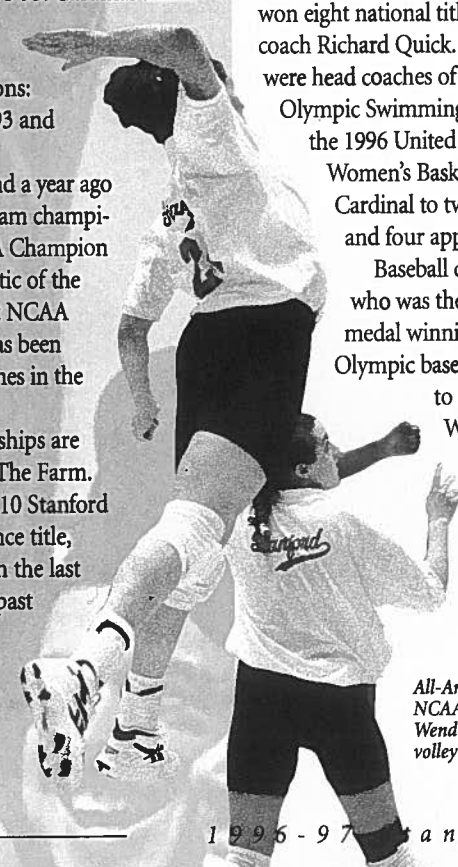
leyball coach Don Shaw has guided his team to two NCAA titles and men's golf coach Wally Goodwin led his team to the NCAA title in 1994, the first men's golf title at Stanford since 1953.

Olympic gold medalists are numerous on The Farm. Former Cardinal standout Bob Mathias won back-to-back Olympic decathlon gold medals in 1948 and '52 while swimmers Pablo Morales, Summer Sanders and Janet Evans have become household names in the swimming world.

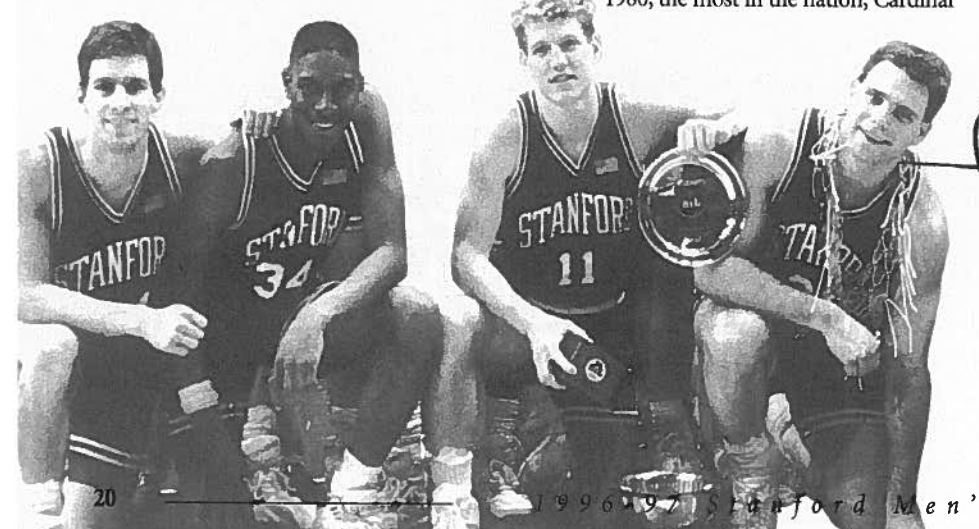
Morales, who helped Stanford win three straight NCAA team championships (1985-87), won three medals at the '84 Games in Los Angeles (one gold, two silver) and two more gold medals at the '92 Games in Barcelona. Evans won three golds in the '88 Games in Seoul and one gold and one silver in Barcelona while Sanders won four medals in Barcelona, two gold, one silver and one bronze.

Some of the great student-athletes in Stanford history include Tom Watson (golf), John McEnroe (tennis), Kim Oden (volleyball), Jack McDowell and Mike Mussina (baseball), Hank Luisetti (men's basketball), Jennifer Azzi (women's basketball), Jim Plunkett and John Elway (football), Pablo Morales and Summer Sanders (swimming), Debi Thomas (figure skating), Eric Heiden (speed skating) and the great Ernie Nevers (football), to name a few.

It's no wonder Stanford University is often referred to as the “NCAA's Champion of Champions.”



All-American Kristin Folk (left) and NCAA Player of the Year Cary Wendell led Stanford to NCAA volleyball titles.



## Stanford at a Glance

On October 1, 1891, the 465 new students who were on hand for opening day ceremonies at Leland Stanford Junior University greeted Leland and Jane Stanford enthusiastically, with a chant they had made up and rehearsed only that morning. Wah-hoo! Wah-hoo! L-S-J-U! Stanford! Its wild and spirited tone symbolized the excitement of this bold adventure. As a pioneer faculty member recalled, "Hope was in every heart, and the presiding spirit of freedom prompted us to dare greatly."

For the Stanfords on that day, the university was the realization of a dream and a fitting tribute to the memory of their only son, who had died of typhoid fever weeks before his sixteenth birthday. Far from the nation's center of culture and unencumbered by tradition or ivy, the new university drew students from all over the country: many from California; some who followed professors hired from other colleges and universities; and some simply seeking adventure in the West. Though there were many difficulties during the first months—housing was inadequate, microscopes and books were late in arriving from the East—the

first year foretold greatness. As Jane Stanford wrote in the summer of 1892, "Even our fondest hopes have been realized."

## Ideas of "Practical Education"

Governor and Mrs. Stanford had come from families of modest means and had built their way up through a life of hard work. So it was natural that their first thoughts were to establish an institution where young men and women could "grapple successfully with the practicalities of life." As their thoughts matured, these ideas of "practical education" enlarged to the concept of producing cultured and useful citizens who were well-prepared for professional success.

More than one hundred years later, the university still enjoys the original 8,180 acres (almost 13 square miles) of grassy fields, eucalyptus groves, and rolling hills that were the Stanfords' generous legacy, as well as the Quadrangle of "long corridors with their stately pillars" at the center of campus. It is still true, as the philosopher William James said, during his stint as a visiting professor, that the climate is "so friendly ... that every morning wakes one fresh for new amounts of work."

## Current Perspectives

In other ways, the University has changed tremendously on its way to recognition as one of the world's great universities. At the hub of a vital and diverse Bay Area, Stanford is an hour's drive south of San Francisco and just a few miles north of the Silicon Valley, an area dotted with computer and high technology firms largely spawned by the University's faculty and graduates. On campus, students and faculty enjoy new libraries, modern laboratories, sports facilities, and comfortable residences. Contemporary sculpture, as well as pieces from the Stanford Museum's extensive collection of sculpture by Auguste Rodin, is placed throughout the campus, providing unexpected pleasures at many turns. At the Stanford Medical Center, world-renowned for its research, teaching, and patient care, scientists and physicians are searching for answers to fundamental questions about health and disease. Ninety miles down the coast, at Stanford's Hopkins Marine Station on the Monterey Bay, scientists are working to better understand the mechanisms of evolution, human development, and ecological systems.

The University is organized into seven schools: Earth Sciences, Education, Engineering, the Graduate School of Business, Humanities and Sciences, Law and Medicine. In addition, there are more than 30 interdisciplinary centers, programs, and research laboratories—including the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace; the Institute for International Studies; the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center; and the Stanford Center for the Study of Families, Children and Youth—where faculty from a wide range of fields bring different perspectives to bear on issues and problems. Stanford's Overseas Studies Program offers students in all fields remarkable opportunities for study abroad, with campuses in Paris, Kyoto, Santiago, Berlin, Oxford, Krakow, Florence, and Rome.

## Stanford People

By any measure, Stanford's faculty—which numbers approximately 1,300—is one of the most distinguished in the nation. It includes 12 Nobel laureates, 6 Pulitzer Prize winners, 19 National Medal of Science winners, 92 members of the National Academy of Sciences, 168 members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 61 members of the National

Academy of Engineering, and 18 members of the National Academy of Education. Yet beyond their array of honors, what truly distinguishes Stanford faculty is their commitment to sharing knowledge with their students. The great majority of professors teach undergraduates both in introductory lecture classes and in small advanced seminars.

Currently 13,900 students, of which 6,500 are undergraduates, live and study on campus. About 45 percent come from California, but all 50 states and approximately 100 countries are represented as well. Among undergraduates, 42 percent are African American, Asian American, Hispanic or Native American. Like the faculty, the Stanford student body is distinguished. Approximately eight students apply to Stanford for every place in the freshman class. Seventy-one Stanford students have been named Rhodes Scholars and 39 have been named Marshall Scholars. Nearly 90 percent of graduating seniors plan to attend graduate or professional schools. Stanford students also shine in a tremendous array of activities outside the classroom—from student government to music, theater, and journalism. Through the Haas Center for Public Service, students participate in dozens of community service activities, such as tutoring programs for children in nearby East Palo Alto, the Hunger Project, and the Arbor Free Clinic.

In the athletic arena, Stanford students have enjoyed tremendous success as well. Stanford fields teams in 33 Division I varsity sports—equally divided between men's and women's teams. Of Stanford's 69 national team titles, 22 have been captured in the past six years, by far the most in the nation in the 1990s. Thirty-eight of Stanford's athletes and coaches participated in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, and a similar number participated in the 1996 games in Atlanta. Intramural and club sports are also popular; over 1,000 students take part in the club sports program, while participation in the intramural program has reached 13,000, with many students active in more than one sport.

## Looking Ahead

In her address to the Board of Trustees in 1904, Jane Stanford said, "... Let us not be afraid to outgrow old thoughts and ways, and dare to think on new lines as to the future of the work under our care." Her thoughts echo in the words of current Stanford President Gerhard Casper, who has said, "The true university must reinvent itself every day. ... At Stanford, these are days of such reconsideration and fresh support for our fundamental tasks—teaching, learning, and research."



Left: Hoover Tower

*Stanford University still enjoys the original 8,180 acres (almost 13 square miles) of grassy fields, eucalyptus groves, and rolling hills that were the Stanford's generous legacy.*

Memorial Church and the Quad from Palm Drive.  
Right: White Plaza

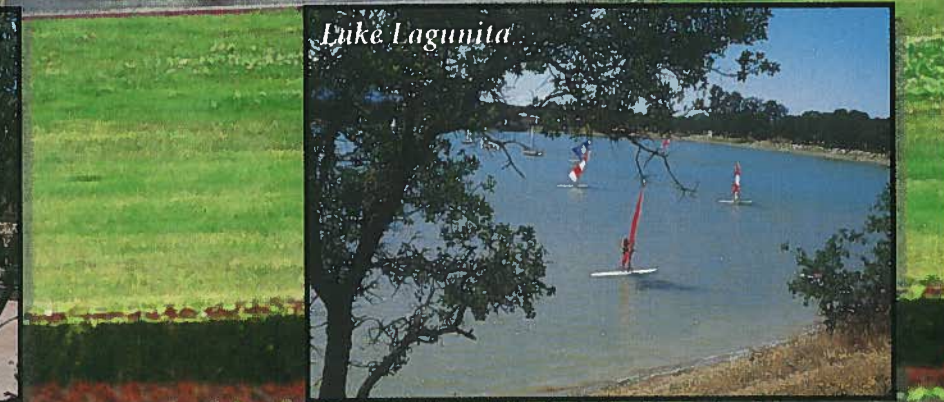
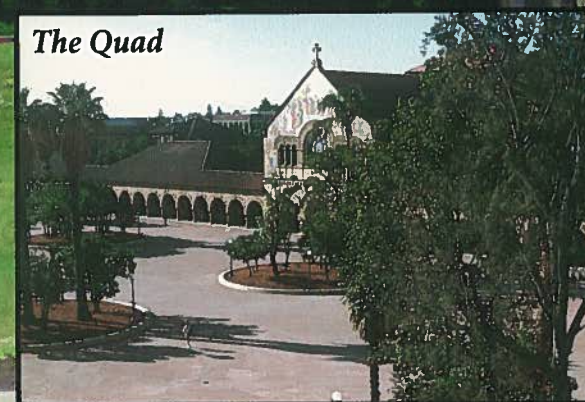
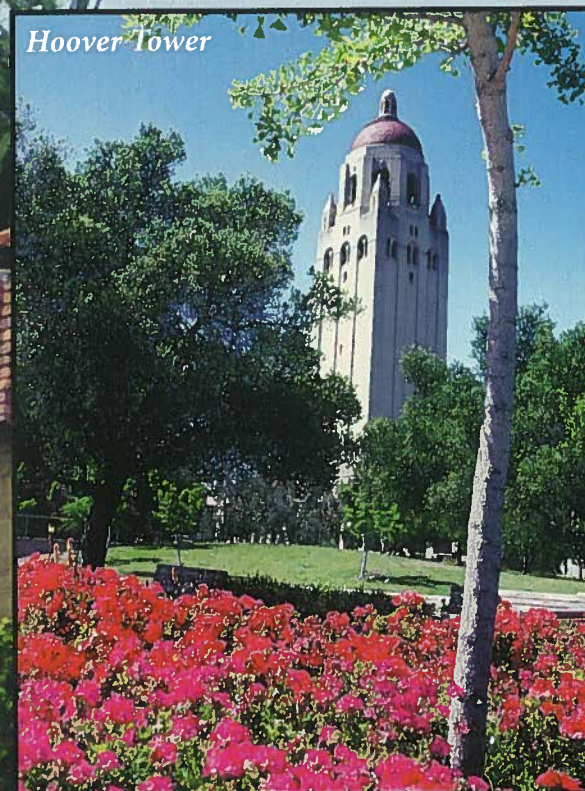


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