Stanford University
The University 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 Stanford's 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 of greatness. As Jane Stanford wrote in the summer of 1892, "Even our fondest hopes have been realized."



Millions of volumes are housed in many libraries throughout the campus.



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.

Nearly 116 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 Stanford's 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 less than hour's drive south of San Francisco and just a few minutes 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, tremendous sports and recreation 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 Australia, Beijing, Berlin, Cape Town, Florence, Kyoto, Madrid, Moscow, Oxford, Paris, and Santiago.

Stanford People

By any measure, Stanford's faculty – which numbers just over 1,800 – is one of the most distinguished in the nation. As of the June of 2007, the faculty included 18 Nobel Laureates, four Pulitzer Prize winners, 24 MacArthur Fellows, 21 recipients of the National Medal of Science, three National Medley of Technology recipients, 228 members of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences, 135 members of the National Academy of Sciences, 83 National Academy of Engineering members, 29 members of the National Academy of Education, seven Wolf Foundation Prize winners, seven winners of the Koret Foundation Prize and three Presidential Medal of Freedom winners. 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 14881 students, of which 6689 are undergraduates, live and study on campus. A little more than 40 percent come from California, but all 50 states and approximately 68 countries are represented as well. Among undergraduates, approximately 55 percent are African American, Asian American, International, Mexican American, Native American, Native Hawaiian or Other Hispanic in ethnicity. Like the faculty, the Stanford student body is distinguished. Approximately 10 students apply to Stanford for every place in the freshman class with 89% of those admitted finishing in the top 10% of their high school class. Ninety-four Stanford students have been named Rhodes Scholars, 74 have been selected Marshall Award winners, and 49 have been chosen Truman 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 many 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 36 Division I varsity sports (15 men, 20 women, 1 co-ed). Of Stanford's 94 NCAA titles (107 national), 54 have been captured since 1990, by far the most in the nation. Thirty-eight of Stanford's athletes and coaches participated in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, 49 competed in Atlanta at the 1996 Games, 34 represented Stanford at the 2000 Games in Sydney, and 43 Stanford associates competed at the 2004 Games in Athens. 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 9,000, 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 former 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."



Much of the campus enjoys a park-like setting.

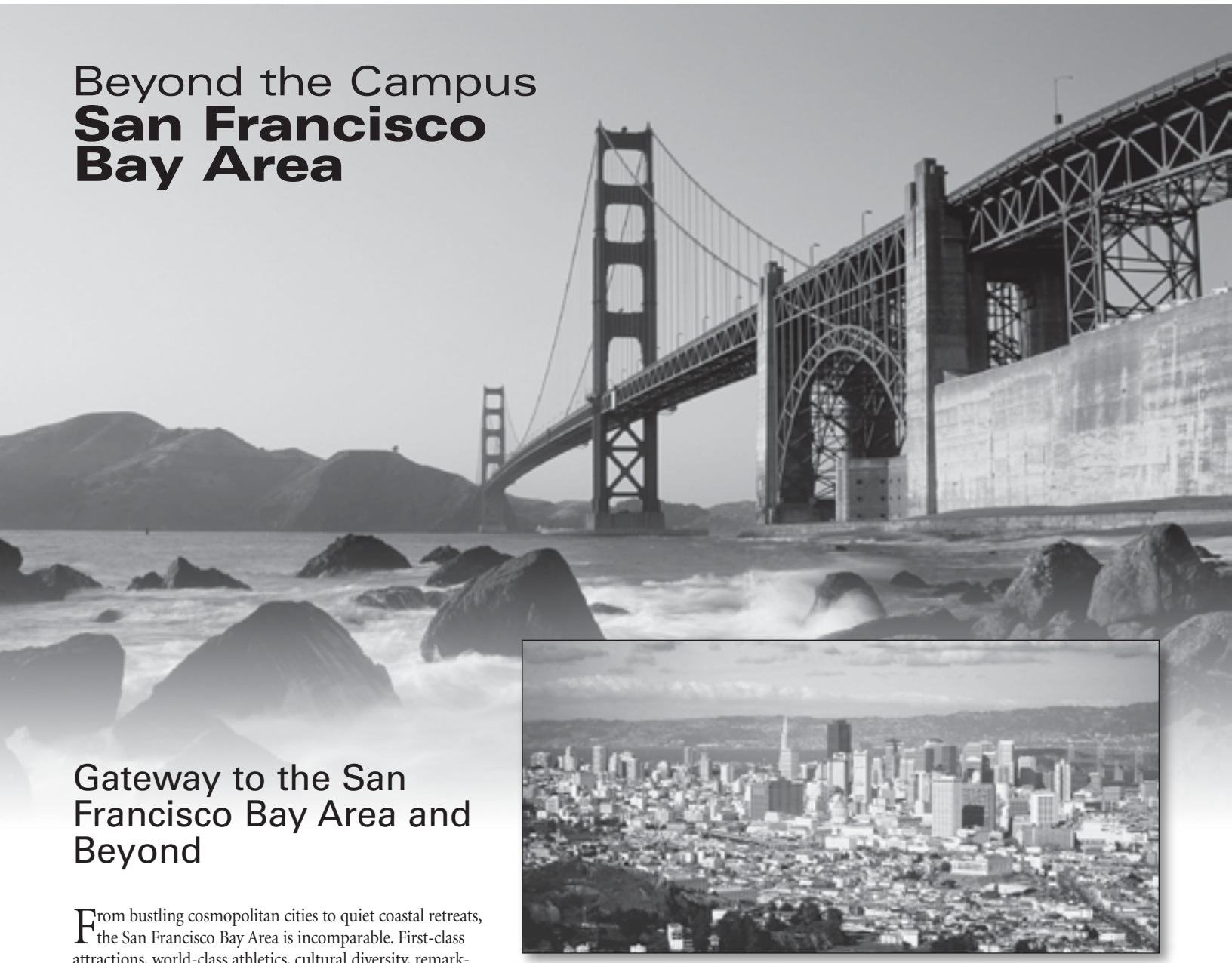
Stanford University still enjoys the original 8,180 acres of grassy fields, eucalyptus groves, and rolling hills that were the Stanfords' generous legacy.



On-campus housing includes dormitories, apartments, co-ops and fraternities (above).



Beyond the Campus
San Francisco Bay Area



Gateway to the San Francisco Bay Area and Beyond

From bustling cosmopolitan cities to quiet coastal retreats, the San Francisco Bay Area is incomparable. First-class attractions, world-class athletics, cultural diversity, remarkable skylines and breathtaking views make this region one of the world's most popular destinations.

Stanford University is a gateway to the remarkable region. The campus is located less than an hour's drive from San Francisco to the north, just minutes from Silicon Valley to the south and within easy reach of the breathtaking coastal cities that line the Pacific Ocean to the west.

San Francisco has been named by *Conde Nast Traveler* magazine as the No. 1 travel destination in the United States for 14 years in a row and 18 of the past 19 years. San Francisco also scored as the third-favorite city in the world after only Sydney, Australia, and Florence, Italy, in the most recent rankings in the magazine's November 2006 issue. Surrounded on three sides by the Pacific Ocean and San Francisco Bay, San Francisco is located on a hilly peninsula, occupying just 47 square miles of land. With an estimated population of just under 750,000, a central location and well-served by excellent transit and highways, San Francisco is the center of the San Francisco Bay Area – the nation's fifth largest metropolitan

San Francisco's signature skyline dominates the San Francisco Bay Area, one of the world's most picturesque locations. The City is home to numerous attractions, including the world famous cable cars, the TransAmerica Pyramid, Ghirardelli Square, AT&T Park, Coit Tower (below left), and Lombard Street – the world's crookedest street (below right).



© Robert Holmes, California Dept. of Tourism



Photography © Robert Holmes, California Dept. of Tourism

area with a population of more than 7.0 million – and host to an estimated 16 million visitors each year.

The City is a cultural wonderland, an ethnic treasure chest where custom, tradition and history are preserved, celebrated and shared. From the vibrant counterculture in the Haight-Ashbury area to the young and glamorous tech survivors in their South of Market lofts, San Francisco is a golden dream come true.

Visitors and residents of San Francisco have a playground of diversity at their fingertips. Fisherman's Wharf is a must-see for all that includes waterfront marketplaces such as PIER 39, The Cannery and Ghirardelli Square. Golden Gate Park, Chinatown, North Beach, Union Square, AT&T Park, the Embarcadero Center, and world-famous cable cars and trolleys are just an example of what The City has to offer. The Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco's signature landmark, looms as the gateway to the City by the Bay.



San Francisco's Alamo Square at night.

To the south of Stanford are Santa Clara and San Jose, the anchors to the Silicon Valley. Computer firms and software companies can be found throughout the region, which is considered the leader among the world's high technology industry. Lest you think that the valley is all business, though, spend a day at Paramount's Great America, delve into the wonders of technology at the Tech Museum of Innovation, explore the Winchester Mystery House or check out the vibrant downtown nightlife in San Jose.

One of the world's great stretches of coastline is located within a short drive from Stanford University. To the south is the Monterey Peninsula, which includes the picturesque coastal towns of Monterey, Carmel and Santa Cruz. The Monterey Bay Aquarium, Cannery Row and 17-Mile Drive along Pebble Beach are musts for visitors.

And if you bring your golf clubs, some of the most famous golf courses in the world can be found on the Monterey Peninsula, including Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point. The Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk, which features a historic wooden roller coaster and free concerts on the beach during a Friday night summer series, is nearby.

Further north along the coast are quaint coastal towns such as Half Moon Bay and Pacifica. Head through San Francisco and across the Golden Gate Bridge into Marin County, and you will find Tiburon, Larkspur and Sausalito. You can also get there from San Francisco on a short ferry-boat ride past Alcatraz Island.

Heading north and east of Marin County gets you into the Napa Wine Country, home to dozens of well-known vintners. Within a few hours drive from the Bay Area is Lake Tahoe, home to some of the finest skiing in the country, and the wonders of Yosemite National Park.



Just outside of the immediate Bay Area, Yosemite is a favorite destination.



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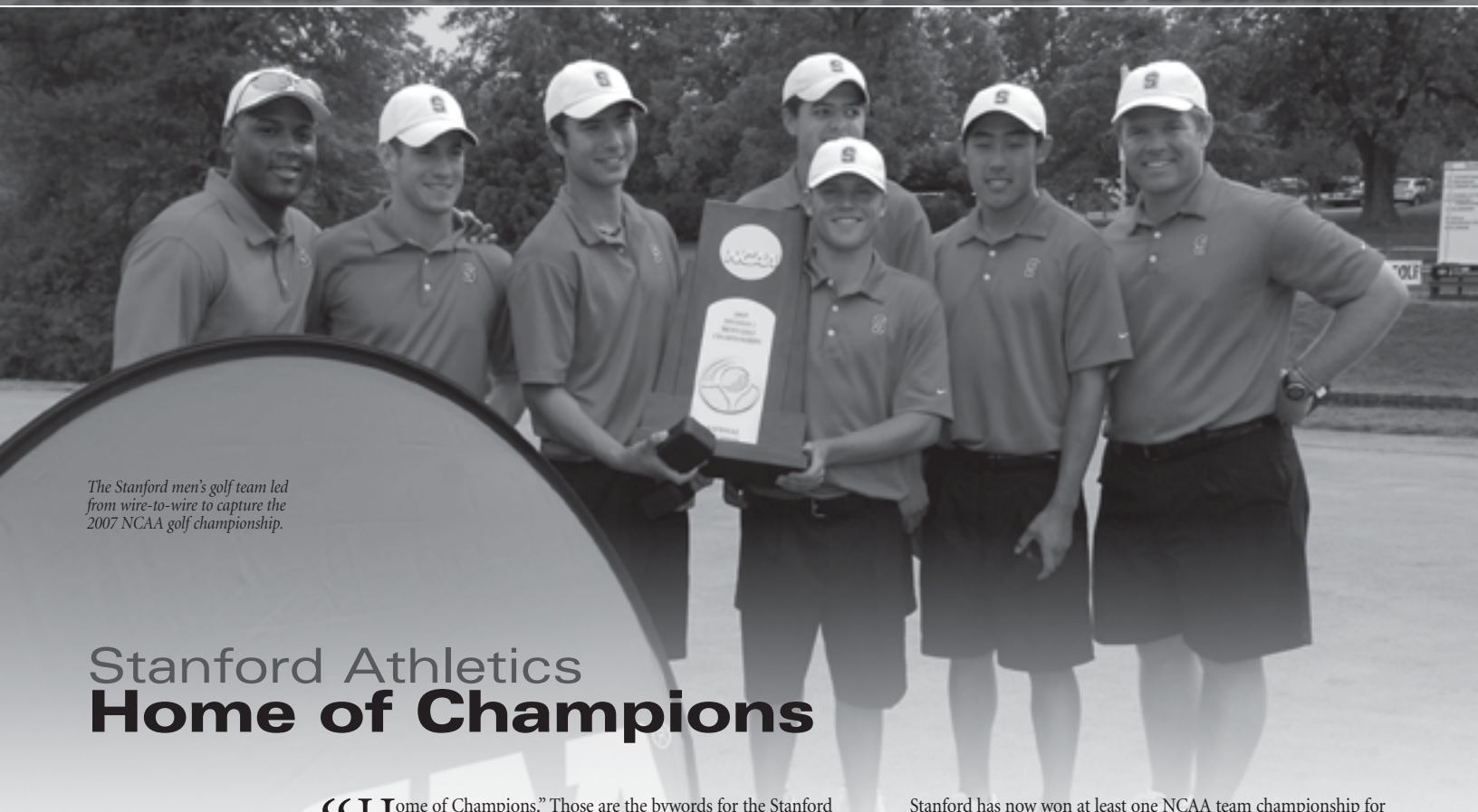
San Francisco Bay is renown for excellent conditions for both boating and windsurfing.

The Bay Area also features a total of six major professional sports franchises (Baseball – Oakland A's, San Francisco Giants; Basketball – Golden State Warriors; Football – Oakland Raiders, San Francisco 49ers; Hockey – San Jose Sharks).

Whether it's a cosmopolitan atmosphere, the cultural offerings of one of the great cities in the world, a visit to a coastal location, a trip to the Wine Country, skiing at Lake Tahoe, or just about anything your heart desires, the San Francisco Bay Area remains one of the great destinations in the world today.



A beautiful view of the world-famous Golden Gate Bridge rising above a layer of fog that sits just above San Francisco's skyline and the Bay.



The Stanford men's golf team led from wire-to-wire to capture the 2007 NCAA golf championship.

Stanford Athletics
Home of Champions

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

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 77 NCAA team championships since 1980, the most in the nation; Cardinal athletes have won 54 NCAA championships since 1990 – again the most in the nation. Stanford has brought home 36 national and 30 NCAA championship trophies since 1996-97. Stanford won an unprecedented six NCAA team titles in 1996-97. 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.

No other athletic department in the country can boast of the kind of success that Stanford has accomplished.

Even more impressive is Stanford's string of 13 consecutive Directors' Cup titles (1995-2007). The award honors the nation's top overall athletic program and with 13 straight victories in the competition, it is no wonder Stanford is considered the dominant athletic program in the country.

Stanford captured its 13th straight Directors' Cup in 2006-07. The Cardinal won a total of three national team crowns (two NCAA) in women's cross country, men's golf and synchronized swimming (U.S. Collegiate). Stanford had a total of 19 teams finish in the Top 10 nationally with men's swimming and diving (2nd), women's volleyball (2nd), women's water polo (2nd), men's rowing (2nd-T), men's gymnastics (3rd), women's sailing (3rd), women's tennis (3rd-T), men's cross country (4th), men's indoor track and field (4th), women's swimming and diving (4th), women's golf (5th), women's gymnastics (5th), women's lightweight rowing (5th), women's indoor track and field (6th), co-ed fencing (9th), women's soccer (9th-T), women's rowing (10th), men's outdoor track and field (10th-T), women's outdoor track and field (10th-T) joining the national champions in the Top 10. The Cardinal also picked up eight individual national titles (three NCAA) and nine team conference championships.

Stanford has now won at least one NCAA team championship for 31 consecutive seasons. Cardinal teams have also won four or more NCAA team titles in a single year nine times, an NCAA best.

All totaled, Stanford has won 107 collegiate team national titles (94 NCAA championships) and 402 NCAA individual titles. Cardinal women have won an NCAA-best 36 team championships while men's squads have captured 58 NCAA team titles, third-best in the nation. Overall, Stanford's 94 NCAA team championships rank second in the country.

Since 1996-97, Stanford has claimed 36 national team championships and 31 NCAA team titles – the best in the country.



Tiger Woods is one of the PGA's most successful golfers with victories in all four Major events.

STANFORD ATHLETICS

The best athletic year in school history arguably came in 1996-97 when Cardinal teams set an NCAA record by winning six NCAA team championships in a single academic year: men's and women's cross country; men's and women's tennis; and men's and women's volleyball. Nine other teams finished in the Top Four nationally, including second place finishes in men's swimming and diving, synchronized swimming, women's swimming and diving, and men's water polo. Stanford also posted third place finishes in baseball, fencing and women's basketball, as well as fourth place showings in women's golf and women's water polo. In addition, the Stanford co-ed sailing team added an ICYRA national championship.

The 1996-97 school year also saw the Cardinal football team advance to the Sun Bowl, the women's basketball club return to the Final Four, the baseball squad qualify for the College World Series and the men's basketball team advance to the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA Tournament for the first time since it won the 1942 NCAA title.

Not only has the Cardinal won an NCAA record six NCAA team championships in a single season (1996-97), but it has also won five NCAA titles in a single year on three occasions: 1991-92, '94-95 and '97-98. Cardinal teams have captured four championships in a single academic year on in five other instances: 1985-86, '86-87, '92-93, '93-94 and 2001-02.



The 2007 Pac-10 champion Stanford women's basketball squad has been a consistent top finisher in the Pac-10 and is one of the top teams in the nation.

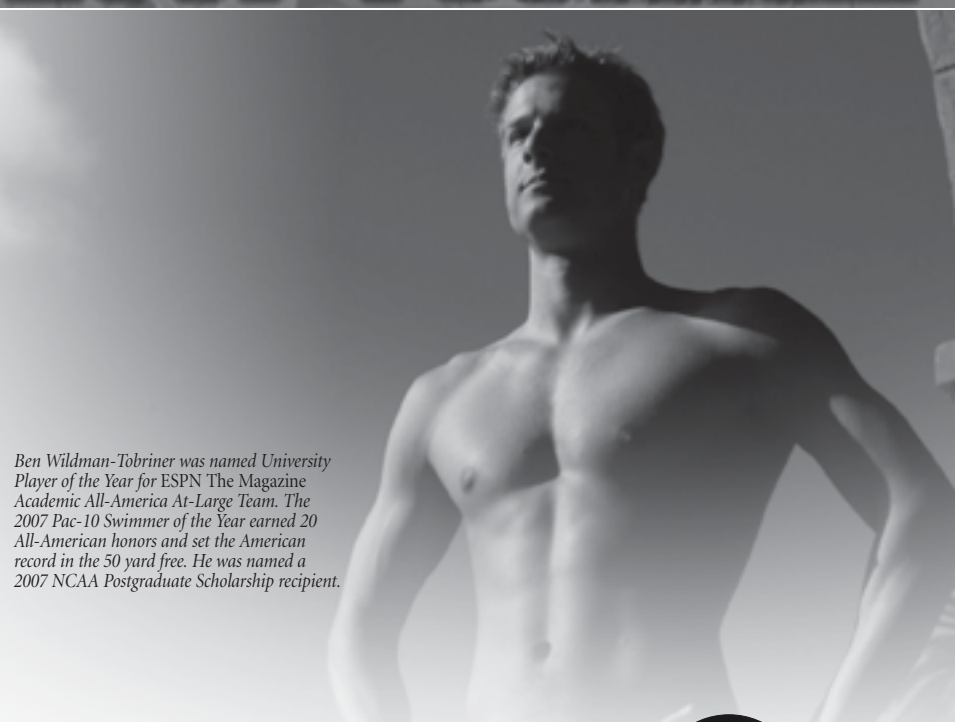
Stanford has won a combined total of 201 conference and regional titles since 1991, again the best in the country. Cardinal teams picked up a record 18 combined conference and regional championships in 1998-99 – by far the best performance of any school in the nation.

Another memorable moment came in 1999-2000 when the Cardinal football, men's basketball and baseball teams won at least a share of their respective Pac-10 titles for the first time in school history.

Stanford has simply dominated in several sports. The Cardinal men's tennis team has won 17 NCAA titles, while the women's squad has hauled in 16 national crowns. Other programs to have brought in at least five national championships include men's water polo (11), women's swimming and diving (9), men's swimming and diving (8), men's golf (8), women's volleyball (6) and synchronized swimming (5).

Stanford has also enjoyed unequaled success in Olympic competition and was represented by 43 affiliates at the most recent Olympic Games that took place in 2004 in Athens, Greece. The Cardinal totaled 17 medals (three gold, seven silver, seven bronze).

At the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia, Stanford was represented by a total of 34 athletes and coaches. The Cardinal contingent won 10 medals – four gold, three silver and three bronze.



Ben Wildman-Tobriner was named University Player of the Year for ESPN The Magazine *Academic All-America At-Large Team. The 2007 Pac-10 Swimmer of the Year earned 20 All-American honors and set the American record in the 50 yard free. He was named a 2007 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship recipient.*

At the 1996 Games in Atlanta, Stanford placed 49 coaches and athletes on Olympic teams, including three head United States Olympic coaches (Tara VanDerveer, women's basketball; Skip Kenney, men's swimming; Richard Quick, women's swimming). Stanford athletes accounted for 18 medals – 16 gold, one silver and one bronze – in Atlanta.

At the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Cardinal athletes earned 19 medals – 10 gold, four silver and five bronze. Thirty-eight Stanford-affiliated athletes and coaches participated in Barcelona while 41 members of the Cardinal family took part in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea.

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 Janet Evans, Misty Hyman, Tara Kirk, Pablo Morales, Summer Sanders and Jenny Thompson 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 1984 Games in Los Angeles (one gold, two silver) and two more gold medals at the 1992 Games in Barcelona. Evans won three golds in the 1988 Games in Seoul, and one gold and one silver in Barcelona, while Sanders won four medals in Barcelona (two gold, one silver, one bronze). Thompson is the most decorated athlete in Olympic history with 12 medals (eight gold, three silver, one bronze). Hyman added her name to the list of Stanford swimming greats by winning the 2000 Olympic gold medal in the 200 meter butterfly to pull off one of the biggest upsets of the Sydney Olympiad.

A short list of great student-athletes in the history of Stanford Athletics is tough to compile, but a few of the great names in the amazing history of Stanford Athletics include Jack McDowell and Mike Mussina (baseball); Hank Luisetti, Brevin Knight and Mark Madsen (men's basketball); Jennifer Azzi and Kate Starbird (women's basketball); Debi Thomas (figure skating); John Elway, Ernie Nevers, Jim Plunkett and Troy Walters (football); Tom Watson and Tiger Woods (golf); Julie Foudy (women's soccer); Eric Heiden (speed skating); Tim Mayotte, John McEnroe, and Bob and Mike Bryan (men's tennis); Kristin Klein, Ogonna Nnamani, Kim Oden, Logan Tom and Kerri Walsh (women's volleyball); and Kristin Folkl (women's basketball/volleyball), just to name a few.

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

NCAA®

Stanford Championship Facts

Total National Championships: 107

Total NCAA Championships (NCAA rank): 94 (No. 2)

Total Men's NCAA Championships (NCAA rank): 58 (No. 3)

Total Women's NCAA Championships (NCAA rank): 36 (No. 1)

Total Individual NCAA Championships: 402

NCAA Team Championships Since 2000: 18*

NCAA Team Championships Since 1990: 54*

NCAA Team Championships Since 1980: 77*

Through 7/1/07
**most in the nation*





Directors' Cup Champion of Champions



Directors' Cup Champion of Champions 2006-07 Season

Conference Championships: 10

National Finish:
15 teams in the national Top 5
22 teams in the national Top 10
26 teams in the national Top 25

National Rankings:
15 teams in the national Top 5
22 teams in the national Top 10
26 teams in the national Top 25

Stanford University captured its 13th consecutive NCAA Division I Directors' Cup in 2006-07. The award is presented annually by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) to the best overall collegiate athletic program in the country.

The Cardinal won three national team champions in 2006-07 (women's cross country, men's golf, synchronized swimming), while a total of 15 teams finished among the Top Five nationally and 22 teams placed in the Top 10.

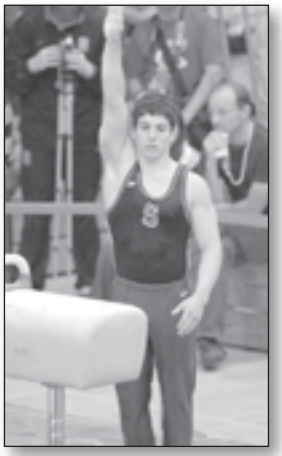
The 18 teams that joined the three national champions in the country's Top 10 were men's swimming and diving (2nd), women's volleyball (2nd), women's water polo (2nd), men's rowing (2nd-T), men's gymnastics (3rd), women's sailing (3rd), women's tennis (3rd-T), men's cross country (4th), men's indoor track and field (4th), women's swimming and diving (4th), women's golf (5th), women's gymnastics (5th), women's lightweight rowing (5th), women's indoor track and field (6th), co-ed fencing (9th), women's soccer (9th-T), women's rowing (10th), men's outdoor track and field (10th-T) and women's outdoor track and field (10th-T).

Developed as a joint effort between *USA Today* and NACDA, the U.S. Sports Academy Directors' Cup is the only all-sports competition that recognizes the institution that best maintains a broad-based program, achieving success in many sports, both men's and women's, in which all sports that the NCAA offers a championship, along with Division I-A football, and all student-athletes that compete in those sports, are treated equally.

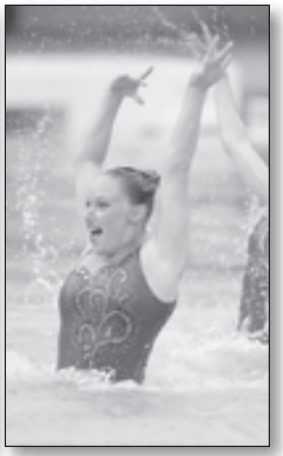
Stanford's 2006-07 National Titles
3 National (2 NCAA) Championships
9 National (6 NCAA) Individual Championships

Team Champions:

Women's Cross Country (NCAA)
Men's Golf (NCAA)
Synchronized Swimming (U.S. Collegiate)



Junior David Sender became a repeat NCAA champion when he captured the 2007 NCAA title in the vault.



Sara Lowe won national titles in the Solo, Duet (with Courtenay Stewart) and Trio (with Stewart and Elizabeth Anne Markman).

Individual Champions:

Men's Gymnastics (NCAA)
Still Rings — Alex Schorsch
Vault — David Sender

Synchronized Swimming (U.S. Collegiate)
Duet — Sara Lowe, Courtenay Stewart
Solo — Sara Lowe
Trio — Sara Lowe, Elizabeth Anne Markman, Courtenay Stewart

Women's Swimming and Diving (NCAA)
200 Fly — Elaine Breeden
1-Meter Diving — Cassidy Krug
3-Meter Diving — Cassidy Krug

Women's Indoor Track and Field (NCAA)
Triple Jump — Erica McLain



Women's Cross Country – NCAA Champions
- Stanford wins second straight NCAA title and third in four years
- Arianna Lambie repeats as Pac-10 Athlete of the Year
- Lambie leads Cardinal with 4th place NCAA finish
- Stanford unbeaten during the season



Men's Golf – NCAA Champions
- 8th NCAA title in program history
- First NCAA championship since 1994
- 12-stroke winner over nearest competitor
- Rob Grube leads individual finishers with a third place showing



Synchronized Swimming – U.S. Collegiate Champions
- Fifth national championship in program history and third in a row
- Sara Lowe wins second straight national solo title
- Lowe, Courtenay Stewart and Elizabeth Anne Markman take trio victory
- Lowe and Stewart win third straight national duet title

2006-07 Stanford Athletics Sport-By-Sport Results

Fall Sports

	Overall	Conference	Conf. Finish	Nat'l Finish	Nat'l Rank
M Cross Country	–	–	2nd, Pac-10	4th	4th
W Cross Country	–	–	1st, Pac-10	1st	1st
Field Hockey	9-10	5-1	2nd, NorPac	–	–
Football	1-11	1-8	10th, Pac-10	–	–
M Soccer	7-7-4	5-3-2	3rd, Pac-10	–	–
W Soccer	15-6-2	6-2-1	3rd, Pac-10	9th-T	10th
W Volleyball	30-4	16-2	1st, Pac-10	2nd	2nd
M Water Polo	17-9	5-3	4th, MPSF	–	4th



Elizabeth Anne Markman, Courtenay Stewart and Sara Lowe teamed to capture the national title in the trio to complete a sweep of the individual awards at the 2007 U.S. Collegiate National Championships.

Winter Sports

	Overall	Conference	Conf. Finish	Nat'l Finish	Nat'l Rank
M Basketball	18-13	10-8	6th, Pac-10	33rd-T	–
W Basketball	29-5	17-1	1st, Pac-10	17th-T	16th
Co-Ed Fencing	–	–	–	9th	9th
M Gymnastics	22-5	13-2	2nd, MPSF	3rd	3rd
W Gymnastics	21-3	13-1	2nd, Pac-10	5th	5th
W Squash	9-6	–	–	12th	12th
M Swim & Dive	5-0	4-0	1st, Pac-10	2nd	2nd
Synchronized Swim.	–	–	–	1st	1st
W Swim & Dive	10-0	6-0	2nd, Pac-10	4th	1st
M Indoor T&F	–	–	4th, MPSF	4th	–
W Indoor T&F	–	–	2nd, MPSF	6th	9th
M Volleyball	3-25	2-20	11th-T, MPSF	–	–
W Water Polo	27-3	12-0	2nd, MPSF	2nd	2nd
Wrestling	8-8	5-4	6th, Pac-10	32nd	–



Alex Schorsch won the individual title in the still rings at the 2007 NCAA Men's Gymnastics Championships.



Erica McLain captured the triple jump at the 2007 NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Spring Sports

	Overall	Conference	Conf. Finish	Nat'l Finish	Nat'l Rank
Baseball	28-28	9-15	8th, Pac-10	–	–
M Golf	–	–	4th, Pac-10	1st	2nd
W Golf	–	–	6th, Pac-10	5th	6th
W Lacrosse	9-8	3-2	1st, MPSF	–	–
M Rowing	–	–	3rd, Pac-10	2nd-T	2nd-T
W Ltweight Rowing	–	–	1st, PCRC	5th	5th
W Rowing	–	–	2nd, Pac-10	10th	10th
Co-ed Sailing	–	–	1st, PCC	12th	12th
W Sailing	–	–	1st, PCC	3rd	3rd
Softball	35-21-1	7-13-1	6th, Pac-10	17th-T	16th
M Tennis	8-16	2-5	6th, Pac-10	–	–
W Tennis	24-2	8-0	1st, Pac-10	3rd-T	2nd
M Outdoor T&F	–	–	8th, Pac-10	10th-T	10th-T
W Outdoor T&F	–	–	2nd, Pac-10	10th-T	10th-T



Cassidy Krug won titles in 1-meter and 3-meter diving at the 2007 NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.



Freshman Elaine Breeden set an NCAA meet record en route to capturing the 200 butterfly at the 2007 NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships.



National Titles
Stanford's Champions

Head coach Conrad Ray, right, a member of Stanford's 1994 NCAA Championship team, led the Cardinal to the 2007 NCAA title in just his third year as head coach.

NCAA championships are commonplace at Stanford University. Stanford teams have won NCAA championships at an unprecedented rate, including a national-best 77 since 1980 and 54 since 1990. Stanford has won at least one NCAA team championship for 31 consecutive years and has won at least four national titles in a single season nine times – again an NCAA best.

Eight different Stanford teams have won at least five national titles, including men's tennis (18), women's tennis (16), men's water polo (11), women's swimming and diving (9), men's swimming and diving (8), men's golf (8), women's volleyball (6) and synchronized swimming (5). A total of 19 Stanford teams have won at least one national championship.

Stanford Athletics has won 107 national championships. In NCAA competition, Cardinal teams have won 94 team titles, including 58 men's championships and an NCAA-best 36 women's titles.

Stanford Championship Facts

Total National Championships:	107
Total NCAA Championships:	94
Men's:	58
Women's:	36
Other National Championships:	13

** Through 7/1/07*



The Stanford women's tennis team has won a record 15 out of 26 possible NCAA titles since 1982.

Titles By Sport

* AIAW + Helms ^ ICYRA ! Rissman
• Unofficial title # U.S. Collegiate
Note: NCAA titles unless otherwise noted

Baseball 2
1987 Mark Marquess
1988 Mark Marquess

Men's Basketball 3
1937 John W. Bunn+
1938 John W. Bunn+
1942 Everett Dean

Women's Basketball 2
1990 Tara VanDerveer
1992 Tara VanDerveer

Men's Cross Country 4
1996 Vin Lananna
1997 Vin Lananna
2002 Vin Lananna
2003 Andy Gerard

Women's Cross Country 4
1996 Vin Lananna
2003 Dena Evans
2005 Peter Tegen
2006 Peter Tegen

Football 1
1926 Glenn "Pop" Warner!

Men's Golf 8
1938 Eddie Twiggs
1939 Eddie Twiggs
1941 Eddie Twiggs
1942 Eddie Twiggs
1946 Eddie Twiggs
1953 Eddie Twiggs
1994 Wally Goodwin
2007 Conrad Ray

Men's Gymnastics 3
1992 Sadao Hamada
1993 Sadao Hamada
1995 Sadao Hamada

Co-ed Sailing 1
1997^ Steve Bourdow

Men's Swimming & Diving .. 8
1967 Jim Gaughran
1985 Skip Kenney
1986 Skip Kenney
1987 Skip Kenney
1992 Skip Kenney
1993 Skip Kenney
1994 Skip Kenney
1998 Skip Kenney

Synchronized Swimming ... 5
1998# Vickey Weir
1999# Gail Emory
2005# Heather Olson
2006# Heather Olson
2007# Heather Olson

Women's Swimming & Diving 9
1980* Claudia Kolb Thomas
1983 George Haines
1989 Richard Quick
1992 Richard Quick
1993 Richard Quick
1994 Richard Quick
1995 Richard Quick
1996 Richard Quick
1998 Richard Quick

Men's Tennis 18
1942• John Lamb
1973 Dick Gould
1974 Dick Gould
1977 Dick Gould
1978 Dick Gould
1980 Dick Gould
1981 Dick Gould
1983 Dick Gould
1986 Dick Gould
1988 Dick Gould
1989 Dick Gould
1990 Dick Gould
1992 Dick Gould
1995 Dick Gould
1996 Dick Gould
1997 Dick Gould
1998 Dick Gould
2000 Dick Gould

Women's Tennis 16
1978* Anne Gould
1982 Frank Brennan
1984 Frank Brennan
1986 Frank Brennan
1987 Frank Brennan
1988 Frank Brennan
1989 Frank Brennan
1990 Frank Brennan
1991 Frank Brennan
1997 Frank Brennan
1999 Frank Brennan
2001 Lele Forood
2002 Lele Forood
2004 Lele Forood
2005 Lele Forood
2006 Lele Forood

Men's Track & Field 4
1925 Dink Templeton
1928 Dink Templeton
1934 Dink Templeton
2000 Vin Lananna

Men's Volleyball 1
1997 Ruben Nieves

Women's Volleyball 6
1992 Don Shaw
1994 Don Shaw
1996 Don Shaw
1997 Don Shaw
2001 John Dunning
2004 John Dunning

Men's Water Polo 11
1963• Jim Gaughran
1976 Art Lambert
1978 Dante Dettamanti
1980 Dante Dettamanti
1981 Dante Dettamanti
1985 Dante Dettamanti
1986 Dante Dettamanti
1994 Dante Dettamanti
1995 Dante Dettamanti
2001 Dante Dettamanti
2002 John Vargas

Women's Water Polo 1
2002 John Tanner



Stanford has won six NCAA women's volleyball titles.

NATIONAL TITLES

Titles By Year

* AIAW + Helms ^ ICYRA ! Rissman
• Unofficial title # U.S. Collegiate
Note: NCAA titles unless otherwise noted

2006-07 3
Women's Cross Country
Synchronized Swimming#
Men's Golf

2005-06 3
Women's Cross Country
Synchronized Swimming#
Women's Tennis

2004-05 3
Synchronized Swimming#
Women's Tennis
Women's Volleyball

2003-04 3
Men's Cross Country
Women's Cross Country
Women's Tennis

2002-03 2
Men's Cross Country
Men's Water Polo

2001-02 4
Women's Tennis
Women's Volleyball
Men's Water Polo
Women's Water Polo

2000-01 1
Women's Tennis

1999-2000 2
Men's Tennis
Men's Track & Field

1998-99 2
Synchronized Swimming#
Women's Tennis

1997-98 6
Men's Cross Country
Men's Swimming & Diving
Synchronized Swimming#
Women's Swimming & Diving
Men's Tennis
Women's Volleyball

1996-97 7
Men's Cross Country
Women's Cross Country
Co-ed Sailing^
Men's Tennis
Women's Tennis
Men's Volleyball
Women's Volleyball

1995-96 2
Women's Swimming & Diving
Men's Tennis



The men's tennis team has captured an amazing 18 national titles, including 17 under former head coach Dick Gould.



The men's cross country team captured its fourth NCAA title in 2003.

1994-95 5
Men's Gymnastics
Women's Swimming & Diving
Men's Tennis
Women's Volleyball
Men's Water Polo

1993-94 4
Men's Golf
Men's Swimming & Diving
Women's Swimming & Diving
Men's Water Polo



Coach Mark Marquess guided Stanford to College World Series titles in 1987 and 1988.

1992-93 4
Men's Gymnastics
Men's Swimming & Diving
Women's Swimming & Diving
Women's Volleyball

1991-92 5
Women's Basketball
Men's Gymnastics
Men's Swimming & Diving
Women's Swimming & Diving
Men's Tennis

1990-91 1
Women's Tennis

1989-90 3
Women's Basketball
Men's Tennis
Women's Tennis

1988-89 3
Women's Swimming & Diving
Men's Tennis
Women's Tennis

1987-88 3
Baseball
Men's Tennis
Women's Tennis

1986-87 4
Baseball
Men's Swimming & Diving
Women's Tennis
Men's Water Polo

1985-86 4
Men's Swimming & Diving
Men's Tennis
Women's Tennis
Men's Water Polo

1984-85 1
Men's Swimming & Diving

1983-84 1
Women's Tennis

1982-83 2
Women's Swimming & Diving
Men's Tennis

1981-82 2
Women's Tennis
Men's Water Polo

1980-81 2
Men's Tennis
Men's Water Polo

1979-80 2
Women's Swimming & Diving*
Men's Tennis

1978-79 1
Men's Water Polo

1977-78 2
Men's Tennis
Women's Tennis*

1976-77 2
Men's Tennis
Men's Water Polo

1973-74 1
Men's Tennis

1972-73 1
Men's Tennis

1966-67 1
Men's Swimming & Diving

1963-64 1
Men's Water Polo•

1952-53 1
Men's Golf

1945-46 1
Men's Golf

1941-42 3
Men's Basketball
Men's Golf
Men's Tennis•

1940-41 1
Men's Golf

1938-39 1
Men's Golf

1937-38 2
Men's Basketball+
Men's Golf

1936-37 1
Men's Basketball+

1933-34 1
Men's Track & Field

1927-28 1
Men's Track & Field

1926-27 1
Football!

1924-25 1
Men's Track & Field

Thru 7/1/07



Dante Dettamante guided Stanford men's water polo to eight of its 11 national titles.



Stanford captured the 2000 NCAA track and field title, paced by the performance of four future Olympians.

Hall of Fame
Legacy of Success




2006 Hall of Fame inductee Mike Dotterer (left) remains the only athlete to letter all four years in two sports at Stanford. Brian Holloway was an All-Pac-10 offensive tackle who played eight seasons in the NFL.

The Stanford Athletic Hall of Fame was the brainchild of the late Walt Gamage, a longtime sports editor of the *Palo Alto Times*. Gamage, who had previously worked on a number of neighborhood newspapers in the Chicago area, moved to Palo Alto in 1944 and quickly became interested in Stanford sports. In early 1954, Gamage set out to organize the Hall of Fame. The first class of inductees, including 34 of the greatest names in Stanford sports history, was announced in a full-page spread in the *Palo Alto Times* on December 21, 1954.

A more complete history and additional information about the Stanford Athletic Hall of Fame can be obtained at the Sydney and Theodore Rosenberg Stanford Athletic Hall of Fame Room, which is located on the first floor of the Arrillaga Family Sports Center at 641 East Campus Drive between Maples Pavilion and the Taube Family Tennis Stadium.




Garin Veris (left) was an All-Pac-10 defensive end who played nine seasons in the NFL. Ted Leland was Athletic Director at Stanford for 14 years, guiding Stanford to 51 NCAA titles and 175 conference championships.

2007 Hall of Fame Class

The 2007 Stanford Athletic Hall of Fame class listed below is scheduled to be introducted during a series of ceremonies November 2-3, 2007, at Stanford.

- Canyon Ceman, '94 (Men's Volleyball)
- Jessica Fischer, '96 (Women's Soccer)
- Debbie Graham, '92 (Women's Tennis)
- John Paye, '87 (Football)
- Brian Retterer, '94 (Men's Swimming and Diving)
- Kate Starbird, '97 (Women's Basketball)
- Jenny Thompson, '95 (Women's Swimming and Diving)
- Dr. Sebron "Ed" Tucker, '52 (Men's Basketball)

Baseball (33)

Mike Aldrete, '83
Jeff Ballard, '85
Bob Boone, '71
Bobby Brown, '43
Paul Carey, '90
Joe Chez, '52
Steve Davis, '76
Bert Delmas, '33
Mike Dotterer, '83
Frank Duffy, '67
Steve Dunning, '70
Chuck Essegian, '53
Dutch Fehring (Head Coach, 1956-67)
Warren Goodrich, '54
Eric Hardgrave, '83
Jim Hibbs, '66
Ralph Holding, '58
Ken Lilly, '20
Jim Lonborg, '63
Mark Marquess, '69 (Head Coach, '77-Present)
Jack McDowell, '87
Dave Melton, '50
Lloyd Merriman, '47
Pete Middlekauff, '66
Bob Murphy, '53
Larry Reynolds, '79
Randy Rintala, '32
Jack Shepard, '53
Ed Sprague, '88
Cook Sypher, '28
Zeb Terry, '14
Sandy Vance, '68
Ray Young, '56

Men's Basketball (34)

Forrest Anderson, '41
John Arrillaga, '60
Kimberly Belton, '80
Mike Bratz, '77
John Bunn (Head Coach, 1931-38)
Don Burness, '42
Bill Cowden, '42
Howie Dallmar, '43
Ken Davidson, '41
Tom Dose, '64
Everett Dean (Head Coach, 1939-51)
Art Harris, '68
Adam Keefe, '92
Rich Kelley, '75
Todd Lichti, '89
Hank Luisetti, '38
Nip McHose, '24
Mike Montgomery (Head Coach, 1986-2004)
Bryan "Dinty" Moore, '37
Paul Neumann, '59
Jim Pollard, '42
John Revelli, '85
Swede Righter, '21
Harlow Rothert '31
George Selleck, '56
Art Stoefen, '38
Claude Terry, '72
Ron Tomsic, '55
Dr. Sebron "Ed" Tucker, '53
Ed Voss, '43
Jim Walsh, '52
Don Williams, '41
Howard Wright, '89
George Yardley, '50

Women's Basketball (6)

Jennifer Azzi, '90
Sonja Henning, '91
Jeanne Ruark-Hoff, '83
Kate Starbird, '97
Katy Steding, '90
Val Whiting, '93

Women's Diving (1)

Eileen Richetelli, '95

Fencing (1)

Al Snyder, '34

Field Hockey (1)

Nancy White-Lippe, '80

Football (80)

Frank Albert, '42
Frank Alustiza, '36
Bruno Banducci, '43
Benny Barnes, '72
Guy Benjamin, '77
John Brodie, '57
Jackie Brown, '72
George Buehler, '69
Don Bunce, '71
Chris Burford, '60
Ernie Caddel, '33
Gordy Ceresino, '79
Jack Chapple, '64
Bill Corbus, '34
Murray Cuddeback, '25
Ed Cummings, '62
Dud DeGroot, '23
Steve Dils, '78
Pat Donovan, '75



Jennifer Azzi and Sonja Henning lifted Stanford to its first of two NCAA women's basketball titles in 1990.

John Elway, '83
Chuck Evans, '79
Skip Face, '61
Hugh Gallarneau, '41
Bob Garrett, '54
Bob Grayson, '36
Bones Hamilton, '36
Ray Handley, '66
Walt Heinecke, '30
Tony Hill, '77
Biff Hoffman, '29
Brian Holloway, '81
Dick Hyland, '28
Gary Kerkorian, '52
Gordon King, '77
Pete Kmetovic, '42
Jim Lawson, '25
Pete Lazetich, '72
Vic Lindskog, '42
James Lofton, '78
Ken Margerum, '81
Bill McColl, '52
Duncan McColl, '77
Hal McCreery, '28
Phil Moffatt, '32
Bob Moore, '71
Sam Morley, '53
Monk Moscrip, '36
Wes Muller, '36
Brad Muster, '88
Darrin Nelson, '82
Ernie Nevers, '26
Blaine Nye, '68
Don Parish, '70
John Paye, '87
Jim Plunkett, '71
Seraphim Post, '29
John Ralston (Head Coach, 1963-71)
Bob Reynolds, '36
Don Robesky, '29
Ken Rose, '49
Harlow Rothert '31
Jon Sande, '70
Clark Shaughnessy (Head Coach, 1940-41)
Harry Shipkey, '25
Ted Shipkey, '27
Jeff Siemon, '72
Bob Sims, '29
Malcolm Snider, '69
Norm Standlee, '41
Roger Stillwell, '74
Chuck Taylor, '43 (Head Coach, 1951-57)
Dink Templeton, '21
Keith Topping, '36
Randy Vataha, '71
Garin Veris, '85
Bill Walsh (Head Coach, 1977-78; 1992-94)
Glenn "Pop" Warner (Head Coach, 1924-32)
Gene Washington, '69
Paul Wiggin, '57
Dave Wyman, '87

Men's Golf (15)

Warren Berl, '42
Bud Brownell, '42
Bob Cardinal, '47
Art Doering, '40
Don Edwards, '36
Bud Finger, '41 (Head Coach, 1948-76)
Lawson Little, '34
Dick McElyea, '52

Pablo Morales graduated as arguably the greatest swimmer in collegiate and Olympic history.



STANFORD ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME



Julie Foudy was a member of the Olympic and World Champion U.S. National Soccer team from 1987-2004 and was captain her final five seasons. She has been selected for induction into the National Soccer Hall of Fame for the class of 2007.

Malcolm MacNaughton, '31
Bob Rosburg, '49
Charles Seaver, '34
Steve Smith, '61
Frank Tatum, '42
Eddie Twiggs
(Head Coach, 1932-47)
Tom Watson, '71

Women's Golf (3)

Shelly Hamlin, '71
Anne Quast-Sander, '59
Mickey Wright, '58

Men's Gymnastics (4)

Steve Hug, '74
Jon Louis, '86
Jair Lynch, '93
Ted Marcy '76

Men's Rowing (7)

Dan Ayrault, '59
Jim Fifer, '53
Conn Findlay
(Head Coach)
Duvall Hecht, '52
Kent Mitchell, '61
Edward P. Ferry, '63
Kurt Seiffert, '57

Women's Rowing (1)

Cathy Thaxton Tippett, '79

Men's Rugby (3)

Marty Feldman, '49
Joe Neal, '65
Dick Ragsdale, '65

Skiing (1)

Bob Blatt, '48

Men's Soccer (2)

Klas Bergman, '65
Harry Maloney
(Head Coach, 1908-44)

Women's Soccer (3)

Jessica Fischer, '96
Julie Foudy, '93
Sarah Rafanelli, '93

Men's Swimming (29)

Bob Anderson, '49
Ernie Brandsten
(Head Coach, 1916-47)
Mike Bruner, '79
Greg Buckingham, '70
Emmet Cashin, '43
Austin Clapp, '32
Pete Desjardins, '32
Dave Fall, '27
John Ferris, '73
Jim Gaughran, '54
Paul Hait, '63
George Harrison, '65
Tom Haynie
(Head Coach, 1947-60)
John Hencken, '77
Marty Hull, '65
Brian Job, '74
Jeff Kostoff, '88
John Moffett, '86
Robin Moore, '59
Pablo Morales, '87
Sean Murphy, '88
Wally O'Connor, '27
Clarence Pinkston, '21
Brian Retterer, '94
Dick Roth, '69
Jeff Rouse, '92
Ralph Sala, '50
Al White, '25
Ted Wiget, '34

Women's Swimming (12)

Margorie Gestring Bowman, '45
Sharon Stouder Clark, '70
Marybeth Linzmeier Dorst, '86
Sharon Geary Gee, '54
George Haines
(Head Coach, 1982-88)
Brenda Helser De Morelos, '46
Jenna Johnson-Younker, '89
Janel Jorgenson, '93
Lea Loveless Maurer, '94
Susan Rapp von der Lippe, '87
Chris von Saltza Olmstead, '60
Summer Sanders, '92
Jenny Thompson, '95

Men's Tennis (28)

Joe Coughlin, '34
Jim Davies, '23
Laurence Dee, '43
Jim Delaney, '75
Bennett Dey, '37
John Doeg, '31
Jack Douglas, '58
Jack Frost, '57
Keith Gledhill, '33
Dan Goldie, '86
Dick Gould
(Head Coach, 1967-2004)
Alan Herrington, '28
Cranston Holman, '27
Sam Lee, '35
Alex Mayer, '74
Tim Mayotte, '82
Ralph McElvenny, '28
John McEnroe, '78
Matt Mitchell, '81
R. Lindley Murray, '13
Philip Neer, '25
Alex O'Brien, '92
Jared Palmer, '93
Ted Schroeder, '42
William Seward, '36
Roscoe Tanner, '73
James Wade '40
John Whitlinger, '75

Women's Tennis (11)

Jane Albert Willens, '67
Julia Anthony, '69
Sandra Birch, '91
Frank Brennan
(Head Coach, 1980-2000)
Patty Fendick-McCain, '87
Linda Gates, '86
Debbie Graham, '92
Carol Hanks Aucamp, '65
Julie Heldman, '67
Kathy Jordan, '79
Alycia Moulton, '82

Track and Field (45)

Terry Albritton, '77
Gaylord Bryan, '51
Carol Cady, '84
Otis Chandler, '51
Ernie Cunliffe, '60
Pam Dukes, '87
Gordon Dunn, '36
Hec Dyer, '31
Ben Eastman, '33
Ward Edmonds, '30
Tiny Hartranft, '29
Bud Held, '50
Ceci Hopp, '86
Clyde Jeffrey, '41
Payton Jordan
(Head Coach, 1957-79)
Don Kardong, '71
Bob King, '29
Morris Kirksey, '22
Sam Klopstock, '36
Eric Krenz, '30
Henri Laborde, '33
Hugo "Swede" Leistner, '25
James Lofton, '78
Leo Long, '54
John Lyman, '34
Duncan MacDonald, '72
Ray Malott, '38
Bob Mathias, '54
Harry McCalla, '65
August Meier, '35
Bill Miller, '33
Ted Miller '26
PattiSue Plumer, '85
Larry Questad, '66
Jim Reynolds, '37
Bill Richardson, '26
Harlow Rothert, '31
Kim Schnurpfeil-Griffin, '84
Bud Spencer, '32
Bob Stoecker, '67
Dink Templeton
(Head Coach, 1921-39)
Jack Weiershauser, '38
Dave Weill, '63
Alison Wiley, '86
Pete Zagar, '40



Olympic gold medalist and two-time NCAA swimmer of the year Summer Sanders is now a sports broadcaster.

Men's Volleyball (3)

Canyon Ceman, '94
Scott Fortune, '88
Jon Root, '86

Women's Volleyball (6)

Kristin Klein Keefe, '92
Bev Oden, '92
Kim Oden, '86
Wendi Rush, '87
Teresa Smith-Richardson, '89
Cary Wendell Wallin, '96

Water Polo (16)

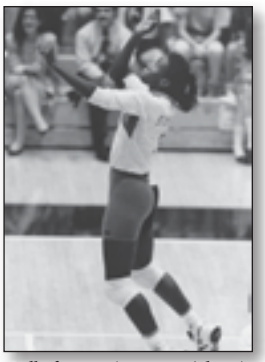
James Bergeron, '82
Doug Burke, '78
Jody Campbell, '81
Austin Clapp, '32
Dante Dettamanti
(Head Coach, 1977-2001)
Chris Dorst, '77
Charles Fletcher, '50
John Gansel, '80
Jim Gaughran, '54
Marty Hull, '65
Drew McDonald, '77
Alan Mouchawar, '81
Wally O'Connor '27
John Parker, '68
Gary Sheerer, '69
Ted Wiget, '34

Wrestling (1)

Vern Jones, '49

Service (2)

Ted Leland, PhD '83
(Athletic Director, 1991-2005)
Al Masters
(Athletic Director, 1925-63)



Hall of Fame sisters Bev (above) and Kim Oden both led Stanford to national titles in women's volleyball.

Tennis great John McEnroe was one of the most dominant players on the professional tour during the 1980s.



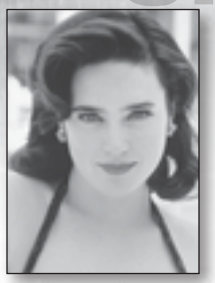
Tom Watson is one of the all-time greats on the PGA Tour



Notable Alumni
Changing the World

Some of the most distinguished people in the world today are former students at Stanford University. Graduates of Stanford can be found in business, politics, government, entertainment, technology and education among other fields.

entertainment


Jennfer Connolly
Academy Award Winner


Gretchen Carlson
Miss America 1988


David Henry Hwang
Tony Award Winner


Jack Palance
Academy Award Winner


Reese Witherspoon
Academy Award Winner

Following is a sampling of just some of the more renowned former students who have gone on to gain national and international recognition in their chosen field.

- Maxwell Anderson, MA 1915
  Pulitzer Prize-Winning Playwright
- Samuel Armacost, MBA 1964
  President and CEO,
  Bank of America
- Steve Ballmer, MBA 1981
  CEO, Microsoft
- Ehud Barak, MS 1979
  Prime Minister of Israel
- Max Baucus, 1964, JD '67
  United States Senator (Montana)
- Jeff Bingaman, JD 1968
  United States Senator (New Mexico)
- Derek Bok, 1951
  President Emeritus, Harvard University
- Bob Boone, 1969
  Assistant General Manager, Washington Nationals; Professional Baseball Player
- Richard Boone, 1938
  Actor, *Have Gun Will Travel*
- Stephen Breyer, 1959
  Justice, U.S. Supreme Court
- Sergey Brin, MS 1995
  Co-Founder, Google
- Claude Brinegar, 1950, MS '51, PhD '54
  Secretary of Transportation
- William Brody, MD 1970, PhD '72
  President, Johns Hopkins University
- David Brown, 1936
  Producer of *The Sting, Jaws* and *Driving Miss Daisy*
- Gretchen Carlson, 1990
  Miss America, 1988
- Vincent Cerf, 1965
  Called "Father of the Internet" as co-author of Internet Protocol
- Otis Chandler, 1950
  Chair, Times Mirror Corp.
- Warren Christopher, JD 1949
  Secretary of State
- Chelsea Clinton, 2001
  Daughter of President Bill Clinton
- Jennifer Connelly, 1996
  Academy Award-Winning Actress for *A Beautiful Mind*
- Kent Conrad, 1972
  United States Senator (North Dakota)
- Alan Cranston, 1936
  United States Senator (California)
- Ted Danson, 1970
  Actor, *Cheers* and *Becker*
- Gray Davis, 1964
  Governor of California
- Richard Diebenkorn, 1944
  Painter
- Ray Dolby, 1957
  Designed noise reduction system synonymous with his name
- John Elway, 1983
  Professional Football Player
  Super Bowl MVP
- Janet Evans, 1991
  Olympic Gold Medalist, Swimming
- Dianne Feinstein, 1955
  United States Senator (California)
- David Filo, MS 1990
  Co-Founder of Yahoo!
- Carleton Fiorina, 1976
  President and CEO of Hewlett-Packard Co.
- David Fleming, 1998
  San Francisco Giants Broadcaster
- John Gardner, 1935, MA '36
  Secretary of HEW;
  Founder of Common Cause
- Vartan Gregorian, 1958
  President, Carnegie Corporation
  President of Brown University
- John Harsanyi, MA 1960
  1994 Winner of Nobel Prize in Economics
- Richard Hass, PhD 1976
  1996 U.S. Poet Laureate
- Reed Hastings, MS '88, AM '98
  Founder & CEO, Netflix
- Mark Hatfield, MA 1948
  United States Senator (Oregon)
- Edith Head, MA 1920
  Costume Designer, 8-Time Academy Award Winner
- Eric Heiden, M.D. 1991
  5-Time Gold Medalist,
  1980 Winter Olympics

technology


Larry Page and Sergey Brin
Co-Founders, Google


David Filo
Co-Founder, Yahoo


Jerry Yang
Co-Founder, Yahoo


Reed Hastings
Founder, Netflix


Vinton Cerf
"Father of the Internet"

NOTABLE ALUMNI

politics



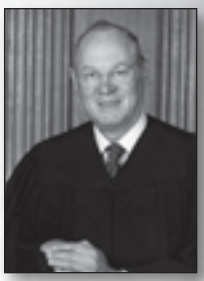
Dianne Feinstein
U.S. Senator (California)



Ron Wyden
U.S. Senator (Oregon)



Sandra Day O'Connor
Supreme Court Justice



Anthony Kennedy
Supreme Court Justice

- Dudley Herschbach, 1954, MS '55
  1986 Winner of Nobel Prize in Chemistry
- William Hewlett, 1934, Eng. '39
  Co-Founder Hewlett-Packard
- Colin Higgins, 1961
  Screenwriter
- Carla Hills, 1955
  Secretary of HUD, U.S. Trade Representative
- Herbert Hoover, 1895
  31st President of the United States
- Shirley Hufstedler, JD 1949
  Secretary of Education
- David Henry Hwang, 1979
  Wrote Tony-Winning *M. Butterfly*
- Mae Jemison, 1977
  First Woman of Color Astronaut
- Bill Kennard, 1978
  Chair of the Federal Communications Commission
- Anthony Kennedy, 1958
  Justice, U.S. Supreme Court
- Clark Kerr, MA 1934
  President Emeritus of the University of California
- Ken Kesey, 1959
  Author, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*
- Philip Knight, MBA 1962
  Founder/President, Nike Inc.
- Ted Koppel, MA 1962
  Television Anchor
- Bill Lane, 1942
  Publisher of *Sunset* Magazine
- Richard Levin, 1968
  President, Yale University
- Peter Likens, 1965, PhD M.E.
  President, University of Arizona
- Hank Luisetti, 1938
  NCAA Basketball Player of the Year 1937, '38
- Peter Magowan, 1964
  President, San Francisco Giants
- Bob Mathias, 1954
  Decathlon Gold Medalist, 1948 and '52 Olympics
- John McCoy, MBA 1967
  Chairman, Banc One Corp.
- Jack McDowell, 1989
  Professional Baseball Player; 1993 Cy Young Award Winner
- John McEnroe, 1981
  Wimbledon and U.S. Open Champion
- Scott McNealy, MBA 1980
  Chairman of the Board, Sun Microsystems, Inc.
- Robert Mondavi, 1937
  Founder of Mondavi Wines
- Pablo Morales, 1987
  3-Time Olympic Gold Medalist, Swimming
- Robert Motherwell, 1936
  Painter
- Henry Muller, 1965
  Managing Editor, Time Inc.
- Mike Mussina, 1991
  Professional Baseball Player; 7-Time All-Star
- Sandra Day O'Connor, 1950, JD '52
  Justice, U.S. Supreme Court
- David Packard, 1934, Eng. '39
  Co-Founder, Hewlett-Packard
- Larry Page, MS 1998
  Co-Founder, Google
- Jack Palance, 1949
  Academy Award-Winning Actor for *City Slickers*
- Maynard Parker, 1961
  Editor, *Newsweek*
- William Perry, 1949, MA '50, PhD '55
  Secretary of Defense
- Donald Peterson, MBA 1949
  Chairman, Ford Motor Company
- Jim Plunkett, 1971
  Professional Football Player; Super Bowl MVP; 1970 Heisman Trophy Winner
- William Rehnquist, 1948, MA '48, JD '52
  Chief Justice, U.S. Supreme Court
- Sally Ride, 1973, MS '75, PhD '78
  Astronaut, first U.S. Woman in Space
- Waldo Salt, 1934
  Screenwriter, *Serpico, Coming Home* and *Midnight Cowboy*
- Summer Sanders, 1994
  2-Time Olympic Gold Medalist, Swimming; Broadcaster
- Fred Savage, 1998
  Actor, *The Wonder Years* and *Working*
- Charles Schwab, 1959, MBA '61
  Founder, Chairman and CEO of Charles Schwab & Company
- Jorge Serrano, MA 1973
  President of Guatemala
- Steve Smith, 1981
  NASA Astronaut
- John Steinbeck, 1923
  Author, *Grapes of Wrath*
- Greg Steltenpohl, 1976
  Co-Founder & Chairman of Odwalla
- Kerri Strug, 2001, MA '01
  Olympic Gold Medalist, Gymnastics
- Debi Thomas, 1989
  1987 World Champion, Figure Skating
- Jenny Thompson, 1996
  12-Time Olympic Medalist (8 Gold), Swimming
- Alejandro Toledo, MA 1972, MA '74
  President of Peru
- Scott Turow, MA 1974
  Author, *Presumed Innocent*
- Tom Watson, 1971
  Professional Golfer
- Sigourney Weaver, 1972
  Actress, *Alien, Ghostbusters*
- Reese Witherspoon, 1998
  Actress, *Legally Blonde*; Won Academy Award for *Walk the Line*
- Tiger Woods, 1997
  Professional Golfer
- R. James Woolsey, 1963
  CIA Director
- Ron Wyden, 1971
  United States Senator (Oregon)
- Jerry Yang, MS 1990
  Co-Founder of Yahoo!
- Richard Zanuck, 1956
  Producer, *Jaws* and *The Sting*

business



Peter Magowan
President, SF Giants.
© San Francisco Giants



Phil Knight
Founder, Nike



Charles Schwab
Founder and CEO of Charles Schwab & Co.



David Packard (left) and Bill Hewlett (right) of Hewlett Packard with Frederick Terman, one of the giants of Silicon Valley electrical engineering.



Steve Ballmer
CEO, Microsoft







Stanford Stadium
Home of Stanford Football

When Stanford took the field against Navy on September 16, 2006, an amazing feat had been accomplished that had begun in earnest less than 10 months earlier, immediately after Stanford and Notre Dame played the final game at the old Stanford Stadium on November 26, 2005. Just minutes after the conclusion of that contest, construction crews started work on the beautiful new Stanford Stadium that exists today.

The new Stanford Stadium has already taken its place as one of the most beautiful and fan-friendly football facilities in the country. The venue has a cozy seating capacity 50,000; a considerable difference from the 85,000 seats that existed in what was previously the largest privately owned college football facility in the United States. The smaller capacity allows Stanford Stadium to be more intimate and fan-friendly while creating an electrifying game experience with fans right on top of the action. Removal of the track and fencing around the playing field provides improved sightlines and brings spectators 70-100 feet closer to the field than they were in the old venue.

Some of the other improved amenities in the new Stanford Stadium include more comfortable seating with increased leg room (benches converted to armchair seats on sidelines; seatbacks in end zones), improved guest access with three new tunnels (seven total) and better circulation via expanded lower bowl concourse and new upper bowl concourse areas, new and an increased number of restrooms with universal restroom speakers, upgraded concessions with closed circuit televisions at all concession stands, an improved distribution of a new sound system, a new video board at the South End Scoreboard, a Skybox that features a new and expanded press box as well as seven luxury suites and a 200-seat Director's Level, and improved ADA accessibility and increased seating for disabled.

The stadium's natural turf field, named the Louis W. Foster Family Field, is considered to be one of the finest playing surfaces in the country. The playing surface is TIF-2 Hybrid Bermuda grass developed as a sports turf and cultivated at sod farms specifically for Stanford Stadium. The engineered drainage layer is comprised of a sand matrix combined with perforated collection pipes that rapidly remove surface water and facilitate on-going field use even in the rainiest conditions.

The plan to update a facility originally built in 1921 with a goal to make it a more intimate sporting venue with modern amenities was approved by the university's Board of Trustees in June of 2005. The $100 million project was funded by the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation (DAPER) Investment Fund, as well as from alumni and friends of Stanford University. As a result, the construction was completed without incurring any long-term debt.



Stanford Stadium's long and storied history also makes it one of the most prestigious stadiums in the country. Some of the historical events hosted by Stanford Stadium have included Herbert Hoover's presidential acceptance speech in 1928, the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in 1960, the USA-USSR Track Meet in 1962, Olympic soccer matches in 1984, Super Bowl XIX in 1985, men's World Cup soccer in 1994 and women's World Cup soccer in 1999.

Stanford Stadium made history when Super Bowl XIX was played at the venue on January 20, 1985, to become the first college stadium to host a Super Bowl. A crowd of 84,059 watched Bill Walsh and his San Francisco 49ers dominate the Miami Dolphins in a 38-16 victory. MVP Joe Montana completed 24-of-35 passes for 331 yards and three TDs in leading his team to its second Super Bowl win in four years.

Other highlights in the venue have included nine Olympic soccer matches, including six preliminary matches, two quarterfinal matches and one semifinal match in 1984 when a combined total of 465,000 fans jammed Stanford Stadium to witness the world's best soccer players.

The eyes of the world were again focused on Stanford Stadium in late June and early July of 1994 as the largest sporting event in the world came to The Farm with the arrival of men's World Cup soccer in the United States for the first time ever. Almost 500,000 fans and a worldwide television audience witnessed six matches at Stanford Stadium – four first round matches, one second round match and one quarterfinal match.

In 1999, Stanford Stadium hosted a soccer doubleheader on July 4 that included a women's World Cup semifinal match between the United States and Brazil. The game was followed by a Major League Soccer matchup between the San Jose Clash and D.C. United.

One memorable non-athletic event that was held in the facility was the delivery of 31st President Herbert Hoover's acceptance speech on August 12, 1928. Hoover was the manager of Stanford's first football team.

Initially sparked by a feud with the University of California to see which school could complete a new football facility sooner, the construction of the original Stanford Stadium was accomplished in just over four months. The original design, undertaken by engineering professors Charles Wing, Charles Marz and William Durand, called for a 66-row, U-shaped structure. Seating capacity in the original stadium was 60,000, second only to the Yale Bowl at the time. The cost of construction, estimated at $200,000, was underwritten by alumni subscriptions and the gate receipts from the 1921 Big Game against California. Alumni subscriptions of $100 carried with them the privilege of buying choice seats, at discount, to all intercollegiate

STANFORD STADIUM



events for the next 15 years. Later, this right was extended to a lifetime guarantee. Over $100,000 was raised in this fashion.

The first game held in the new stadium, appropriately enough, pitted Stanford against the University of California on November 19, 1921. Although the Golden Bears, who later went on to win the Rose Bowl that year, spoiled Stanford's home opener by registering a 42-7 win, Stanford did manage to score the first touchdown in history on the newly christened field.

Continually undergoing renovation, the Stadium eventually grew to a capacity of 85,500. In 1925, an additional 10,200 seats were added to the facility, partially closing the horseshoe-shaped structure. An unintentional by-product of this operation was the creation of Sunken Diamond, the Stanford baseball stadium, formed by the removal of dirt needed to fill the Stadium's new embankment. In 1927, 14 additional rows of seats were added, bringing the number of rows to 80 before the new stadium was completed in 2006.

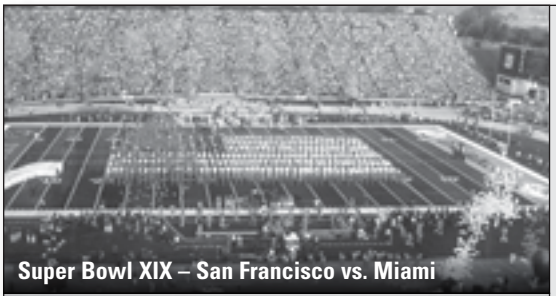
Additional renovations were undertaken in 1960 (the incorporation of a press box), 1973 (tunnel entrances on the west side), and 1978 (installation of a Tartan Track and the north and south scoreboards). On January 20, 1985, Super Bowl XIX brought with it further renovation of the press box as well as construction of brand new locker room facilities, officials' dressing rooms, a ticket complex and additional restrooms.

World Cup Soccer in 1994 provided Stanford Stadium with more renovations, including expanding the lower level of the G.A. "Dick" Richards Press Box, installing aluminum bench seating throughout the stadium and reducing the crown on the playing field.

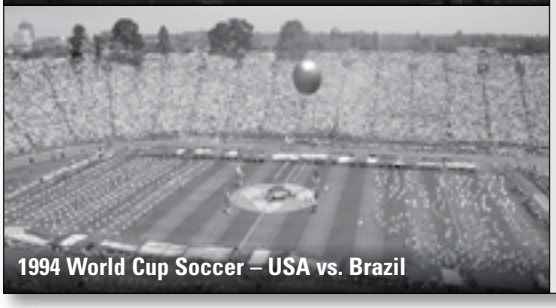
In addition to the Super Bowl and Olympic soccer, Stanford Stadium has served as the site of numerous other events – athletic and non-athletic alike. The stadium once hosted the East-West Shrine College All-Star Football Game, played in January of each year. It has also been the site of a host of national and international track and field competitions, including the United States Olympic Trials in 1960. In 1962, a two-day meet between teams from the United States and the Soviet Union drew more than 150,000 spectators to Stanford Stadium.

The largest crowd ever to witness an event at Stanford was the audience at the 1935 Big Game. The attendance that day was an over-capacity 94,000, all of whom witnessed Stanford's 13-0 win over California. The Indians (later to become the Cardinal) went on to capture the 1935 Rose Bowl by defeating SMU.

Stanford Stadium has played host to major events, such as the Super Bowl, World Cup and Olympic Soccer, and numerous college football games.



Super Bowl XIX – San Francisco vs. Miami



1994 World Cup Soccer – USA vs. Brazil

Historical Events at Stanford Stadium

August 12, 1928
Herbert Hoover's acceptance speech following his nomination to run for President

July 1-2, 1960
U.S. Olympic Track & Field Trials

July 21-22, 1962
USA-USSR Track Meet

July 29-August 6, 1984
Olympic soccer matches

January 20, 1985
Super Bowl XIX (top left)

June 20-July 10, 1994
Men's World Cup soccer matches (bottom left)

July 4, 1999
Women's World Cup soccer match

November 26, 2005
Stanford and Notre Dame play final game in original Stanford Stadium

September 16, 2006
Stanford-Navy football game opens new Stanford Stadium (right)



Opening game in the new Stanford Stadium

Athletic Facilities
Arrillaga Family Sports Center

The Arrillaga Family Sports Center is a state-of-the-art facility that helps give Stanford one of the finest athletic centers in the country.

Stanford Athletic Facilities

The Arrillaga Family Sports Center, which opened in January of 1994, is the home of the Stanford Athletic Department. Funded by the gifts of 23 donors, the Arrillaga Family Sports Center is a state-of-the-art facility that helps give Stanford one of the finest sets of athletic facilities in the country. Included in the Arrillaga Family Sports Center are Athletic Department administrative and coaching staff offices, an indoor basketball practice court, the Sydney and Theodore Rosenberg Stanford Athletic Hall of Fame Room, the Harvey Bernhard Football Locker Room, a recreation locker room, a wrestling/martial arts room, a sports medicine center, a 16,000 square foot weight training facility, a dining room which is open to the public and used for student-athlete training table, a conference center and other ancillary facilities.



The Arrillaga Family Sports Center, opened in January of 1994, includes a 16,000 square foot weight training facility, wrestling room, locker facilities, a basketball court, dining room, training facilities, Hall of Fame room, meeting halls and Athletic Department offices.



Stanford's Athletic Hall of Fame Room includes numerous NCAA trophies and historical displays marking Stanford's great athletic heritage.

Visitors to the Athletic Hall of Fame will see a complete list of all Hall of Fame members, historical displays of Stanford's athletic teams and a trophy case which houses all of Stanford's NCAA championship trophies.

Named areas in the Sports Center include the John and Kathy Kissick Auditorium; the Howie Dallmar Basketball Court, given by Glenn and Pauline DeKraker; the Phillip H. and Penelope P. Knight Sports Medicine Center; the Forman Family Athletic Director's Suite; the Weintz Wrestling and Martial Arts Room; and the Sydney and Theodore Rosenberg Stanford Athletic Hall of Fame Room.

Stanford University is home to some of the finest athletic facilities in the nation.

Homes of Champions



Maples Pavilion
- *Men's Basketball (2 Helms, 1 NCAA)*
- *Women's Basketball (2 NCAA)*
- *Women's Volleyball (6 NCAA)*



Sunken Diamond
- *Baseball (2 NCAA)*



Cobb Track & Angell Field
- *Men's Cross Country (4 NCAA)*
- *Women's Cross Country (4 NCAA)*
- *Track and Field (Men: 4 NCAA)*



Maloney Field
- *Women's Lacrosse*
- *Men's Soccer*
- *Women's Soccer*

Stanford Athletics Championship Facilities



Stanford Stadium
- *Football (1 Rissman)*



Taube Family Tennis Stadium
- *Men's Tennis (17 NCAA, 1 Unofficial)*
- *Women's Tennis (15 NCAA, 1 AIAW)*



Stanford Golf Course
- *Men's Cross Country (4 NCAA)*
- *Women's Cross Country (4 NCAA)*
- *Men's Golf (8 NCAA)*
- *Women's Golf*

ATHLETIC FACILITIES

Stanford Athletic Facilities

Stanford University is home to some of the finest athletic facilities in the nation. Student-athletes at Stanford can use the latest and most up-to-date strength and training technology while competing in some of the country's top facilities.

Stanford football players utilize four practice fields, a state-of-the-art training room and the Arrillaga Family Sports Center Varsity Weight Room that features the most modern and up-to-date equipment and technology available in the field of Strength and Conditioning.

Many athletic facilities at Stanford are considered among the best in the country, including Sunken Diamond, home of Stanford baseball; Maples Pavilion, home to Cardinal basketball and volleyball, among others; the Avery Aquatic Center, where NCAA champions and future Olympians train; Cobb Track & Angell Field; and the Taube Family Tennis Stadium, home to 32 NCAA and 34 national championship trophies.





The Arrillaga Center for Sports and Recreation, which opened in 2006, provides numerous facilities for intercollegiate and recreational sports.

The Arrillaga Center for Sports and Recreation

The 75,000 square foot Arrillaga Center for Sports and Recreation is a recreation facility for students, faculty and staff. It includes an 11,000 square foot fitness room with weight machines and cardio equipment; the Erickson Family Courts (three full length basketball courts); the Whiting Family Climbing Wall; seven squash courts, including one glass competition court; the Fencing Center, which is home to Stanford's Fencing team; and a 3,600 square foot studio used for yoga, Tae Kwan Do, wrestling and other activities. Also located in the building for use by Stanford's varsity intercollegiate student-athletes are the Lacob Family Sports Medicine and Human Performance Center as well as the Rosenberg Academic Resource Center.

Stanford University is home to some of the finest athletic facilities in the nation.

Homes of Champions



Ford Center
- *Men's Gymnastics (3 NCAA)*
- *Women's Gymnastics*



Boyd and Jill Smith Family Stadium
- *Softball*



Avery Aquatic Center
- *Men's and Women's Diving*
- *Men's Swimming (8 NCAA)*
- *Synchronized Swimming (5 U.S. Collegiate)*
- *Women's Swimming (8 NCAA, 1 AIAW)*
- *Men's Water Polo (10 NCAA, 1 Unofficial)*
- *Women's Water Polo (1 NCAA)*



Burnham Pavilion
- *Fencing*
- *Men's Volleyball (1 NCAA)*
- *Wrestling*



Varsity Field Hockey Turf
- *Field Hockey*

** Titles through 7/1/07*

Football Graduates
Leaders in many fields



Bob Mathias was a two-time Olympic decathlon champion and went on to serve four terms in the United States House of Representatives.

A Heisman Trophy winner, Rose Bowl Game MVPs, All-Americans, bowl game champions, attorneys, doctors, professors, and CEOs are just some of the bywords that describe the Stanford football player.



Cory Booker, a former Rhodes Scholar, was recently elected Mayor of Newark, New Jersey.



Milt (left) and his father, Dr. Bill McColl, have both gone on to great success following their Stanford Football careers, where each led their respective teams to a bowl game.



Gene Washington (left) and Dennis Moore played in the NFL, with Moore serving as vice president of the Players Association and Washington moving into the league's office.

Since Stanford University began playing football in 1891, Cardinal football players have had the opportunity to experience the best in intercollegiate football while at the same time earning one of the most prestigious undergraduate degrees in the world.

Eighteen Stanford football players have been selected in the first round of the NFL Draft. Pro football greats Jim Plunkett, John Elway, James Lofton, John Brodie and Frankie Albert are just a few of Stanford's first round selections.

Bob Mathias, whom many consider to be the greatest athlete of all time, became a U.S. Congressman from California following his playing days at Stanford. Mathias won the 1948 and '52 Olympic gold medals in the decathlon. He played football at Stanford in 1951 and '52, and was a four-year member of the track and field team. He is the first and only person to win an Olympic gold medal and play in a Rose Bowl in the same year. Bill McColl, considered one of the greatest college players of his era, went on to play for eight seasons with the Chicago Bears. While playing professionally, McColl received his M.D. from the University of Chicago.

Some recent Stanford graduates who have continued their success on the playing field to great success off the field include Cory Booker '90, the recently elected mayor of Newark, New Jersey. Booker, a Rhodes Scholar recipient, defeated a 16-year incumbent in the 2006 mayoral election.

Stanford football players have gone on to impressive careers in the legal profession. Two-time letterwinner James Ukropina, First Team All American Chris Burford, and three-year letterwinners Bob Moore, Rodney Gilmore and John Finley are just some examples.

Ukropina, who was a Stanford letterwinner in 1957 and '58, went on to a distinguished career as an attorney. He is a former member of the Board of Trustees at Stanford University.

Burford, a First Team All-American receiver in 1959 and a member of the College Football Hall of Fame, went on to play eight seasons in professional football with the Kansas City Chiefs. Burford earned his Law degree while playing professional football.

Moore, who was a three-year starter and a standout on the 1971 Rose Bowl team, played eight seasons in the NFL, and also served as Vice President of the NFL Players Association. Gilmore, along with practicing law in the San Francisco Bay Area, is also a television commentator for ESPN. He served as the Chair of the Stanford Athletic Board from 1997-98.

If you visit the NFL Headquarters in New York you are likely to see some familiar names and faces. Former Stanford All-American Gene Washington, who played 11 seasons in the NFL, is currently the Director of Football Operations for the National Football League. Three-year letterwinner Ray Anderson is currently the Executive Vice President of Football Operations. Anderson received his Bachelors degree in Political Science from Stanford in 1976 and a law degree from Harvard. Anderson, who was recently ranked on *Sports Illustrated's* list of the "Most Influential Minorities in Sports", was a successful sports agent for nearly two decades before being named Executive Vice President and Chief Administrative Officer of the Atlanta Falcons in 2002. Vaughn Bryant, a four-year starter for the Cardinal from 1990 to 1993, is currently a Manager of Player Development for Career Transition for the NFL. After a two-year NFL career, Bryant received a Masters degree from Northwestern University. Prior to joining the league office, he served as an academic advisor in the Stanford athletic department.

Stanford football players have made their mark in the business world as well. Phil Satre, a three-year letterwinner from 1969-71 and a member of Stanford's back-to-back Rose Bowl championship teams, is a retired Chairman of the Board and former CEO of Harrah's Entertainment, Inc.. Bill Kellar, a four-time letterwinner (1974-77), is currently the Director of Football Sports Marketing at Nike.

Hillary Shockley, a three-year letterwinner and member of Stanford's back-to-back Rose Bowl teams in 1970 and '71, is currently the President of his own company, A/R Capital. Randy Vataha, a First Team All-Pac-10 pick in 1970, helped lead Stanford to a conference title and Rose Bowl victory before playing seven seasons in the NFL.

Blaine Nye was a First Team All-Pac-8 selection in 1965 before going on to play nine seasons in the NFL with the Dallas Cowboys, including three Super Bowl games. Nye received his MBA from Stanford in 1974 and earned his Ph.D. in Financial Economics from Stanford following his playing days. He is currently President of the Stanford Consulting Group.

Chuck Evans, a four-year letterwinner from 1976-79, played on two winning bowl game teams during his career. He is currently a Senior Vice President for RBC Dain Rauscher. Former players who currently attend Stanford Business School include Louis Hobson '02, Jim Johnson '02 and Mike Silva '06. DeRonnie Pitts '00, Charlie Dean '00, and John Hebert '95 are recent GSB grads.

Stanford football players have touched the academic field as well. Ken Shropshire is presently a Professor and Chairman of the Legal Studies and Business Ethics department at the Wharton School of Business, while Jerry Waldvogel is a professor of Biology at Clemson and Dale Rubin is a founding Professor of the Appalachian (Va.) School of Law, to name a few.

The Stanford football program is also well represented in the medical profession. Joe St. Geme, a 1980 Stanford graduate with a degree in Biology, is currently the Chairman of Pediatrics at the Duke University School of Medicine. Ron Inge, a four-year letterwinner, received a degree from Stanford in Human Biology in 1977 and is currently the Chief Dental Officer at Aetna Dental. Milt McColl, who played eight seasons in the NFL and was a four-year letterwinner at Stanford, earned his M.D. at Stanford in 1988. Additionally, Russell Stewart '00, is currently attending the University of Chicago Medical School and Nicodemus Watts '96, is currently attending the University of Southern California Medical School.

Former Cardinal player and coach Paul Wiggin, after a tremendous 11-year career in the NFL and stints as a head coach in the NFL and at Stanford, is currently the Director of Pro Scouting for the Minnesota Vikings and was recently inducted in the College Football Hall of Fame in 2005. Former Stanford and NFL Hall-of-Famer James Lofton, who had a successful career in the broadcasting industry, is currently an assistant coach with the San Diego Chargers. Tom Williams, captain of the 1992 team that beat Penn State in the Blockbuster Bowl played on January 1, 1993, is an assistant coach with the Jacksonville Jaguars.

The list is long and the accomplishments impressive. Success on and off the field continues to define the Stanford Football Player.





Members of the Stanford Football team posed for photos with local kids during "Community Day on the Farm."

Stanford Football in the Community

The Stanford Football program continues to be dedicated to "giving back" to the local community.

The Stanford football team is committed to an active community outreach program that involves coaches, players and staff with different groups in the Bay Area. In each of the last four years, the Stanford Football program has won the prestigious Thomas Ford Award, presented to the Stanford Athletics team that "demonstrates a special commitment to the community."

For information on community appearances by members of the Stanford Football program, please contact Matt Doyle in the football office at (650) 725-0778.

During the 2006-07 academic year, Stanford football was involved in the following community outreach events and appearances:

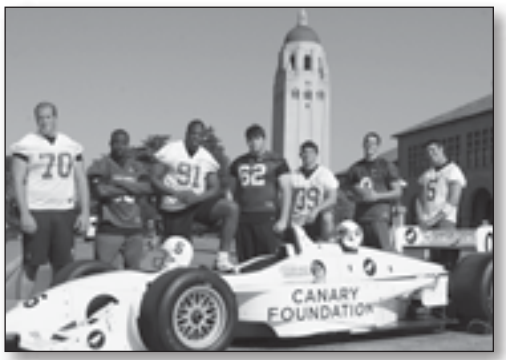
- 2nd Mile Project
- Boys and Girls Club of the Peninsula
- Bring Your Daughters and Sons to Work Day
- Community Day on the Farm
- KIPP Foundation School Visits
- Read Across America Program
- Ronald McDonald House
- Stanford Youth Olympics
- YES Reading Program



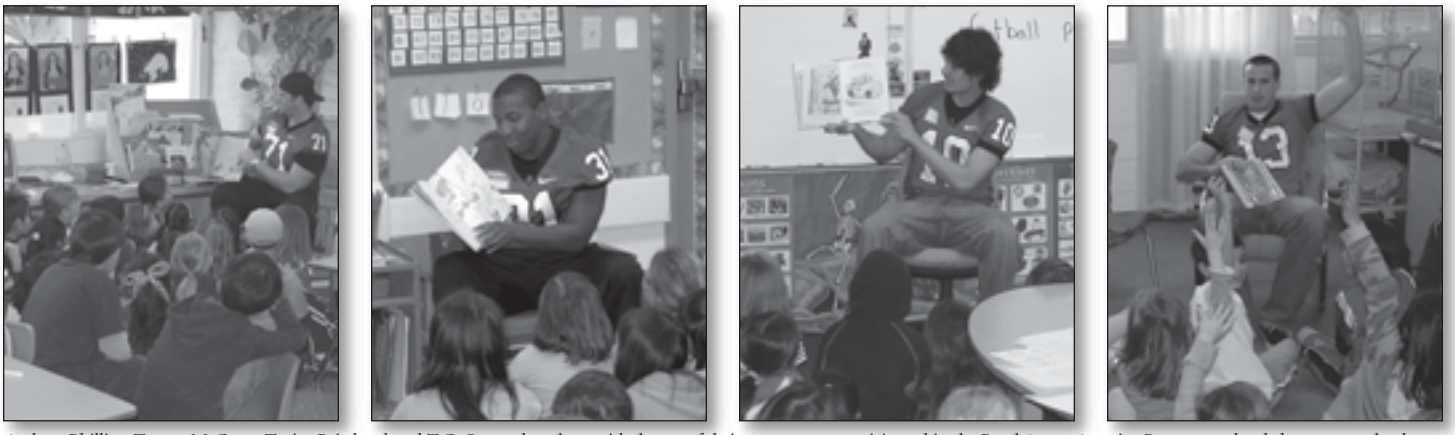
A Cardinal hopeful tries to get by Derek Hall and "sack the quarterback" at Community Day in April.



Seniors Mark Bradford and T.C. Ostrander accepted the Thomas Ford Award on behalf of their teammates at the Stanford Athletic Board 2007 Awards Luncheon. This was the fourth consecutive year the Football Program has been honored with the award.



Members of the Stanford Football team served as volunteers at the 2006 San Jose Grand Prix, held in the streets of downtown San Jose. The annual race is sponsored by the Canary Foundation, a research group devoted to the early detection of cancer.



Andrew Phillips, Tyrone McGraw, Tavita Pritchard and T.C. Ostrander, along with dozens of their teammates, participated in the Read Across America Program at local elementary schools.

Two-Sport Athletes
Success Beyond Football

Stanford football players have not limited their success to the gridiron, with NCAA and Olympic champions rounding out an impressive list of multi-sport athletes.

Stanford University has a long and storied tradition of two-sport athletes. Throughout the years, several Cardinal football players have not only participated in another sport, but have earned All-American honors, won NCAA championships and set school and national records.

From the early days of the great Ernie Nevers, who played baseball at Stanford and went on to play professionally with the St. Louis Browns, to future NFL Hall of Famer John Elway, who played in the New York Yankees' organization one summer, Stanford football players have been given the opportunity to shine in other sports. Some other great Stanford football players who starred in another sport include Bob Mathias, a two-time Olympic Decathlon Gold Medalist; Mark Marquess, Stanford's head baseball coach since 1977; Darrin Nelson, the Cardinal's all-time leading rusher and a standout in track & field; James Lofton, NCAA champion in the long jump; John Lynch, who was drafted as a pitcher by the Florida Marlins; and Chad Hutchinson, a starting quarterback in the NFL and a former Major League Baseball pitcher.

Stanford has four current two-sport student-athletes on its 2007 football roster in Toby Gerhart (baseball, football), Mark Mueller (football, track & field), Wopamo Osaisai (football, track & field) and Richard Sherman (football, track & field).

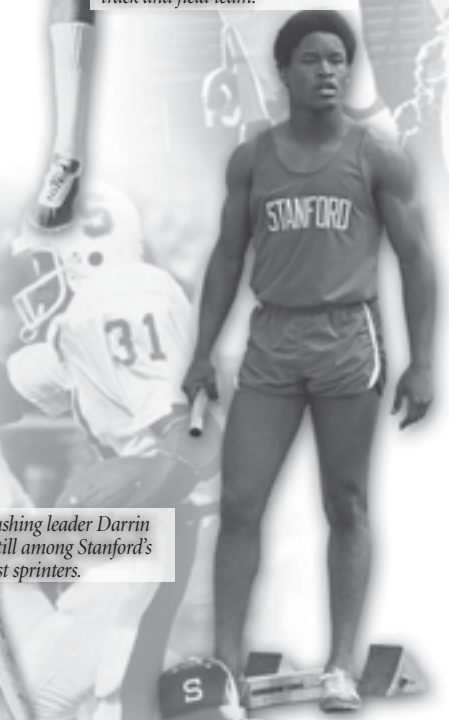


Wopamo Osaisai is the school's record holder in the 100 meter dash.





NFL Hall of Fame receiver James Lofton was the 1978 NCAA long jump champion for the Stanford track and field team.



All-time rushing leader Darrin Nelson is still among Stanford's list of fastest sprinters.



Two-time Olympic gold medal decathlete Bob Mathias

John Elway was drafted by the New York Yankees prior to his Hall of Fame NFL career.

John Lynch was drafted by the Florida Marlins as a pitcher before his Pro Bowl NFL career.

TWO-SPORT ATHLETES



John Paye was a starter at guard for Stanford's basketball team.

Teyo Johnson earned honorable mention All-Pac-10 Freshman honors in basketball and was drafted by the Oakland Raiders.

Chad Hutchinson played baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals and football for the Dallas Cowboys and Chicago Bears.



Toby Gerhart had solid seasons in both football and baseball for Stanford as a freshman.

Notable Two-Sport Student-Athletes

Name, Pos	Seasons*	Other Sport(s)	Note(s)
Jeff Allen, WR	1995-98	Track & Field	Two-time All-American in track in distance medley relay
Gordon Banks, FL/HB	1977-79	Track & Field	Reached No. 2 all-time in 100 meters; Member of two school record relay teams
Anthony Bookman, RB	1994-97	Track & Field	All-time Top 10 in 100 meters
Joe Borchard, QB	1998-99	Baseball	First round draft pick by Chicago White Sox in 2000
John Brodie, QB	1954-56	Golf	Played professional golf following NFL career
Jeff Buckey, OG	1992-95	Track & Field	Made the school's all-time list in discus
Chris Burford, TE	1957-59	Basketball	Two-year letterwinner in basketball
Toi Cook, CB	1984-86	Baseball	Drafted by Minnesota Twins; All-Pac-10 baseball player
Steve Cottrell, QB	1981-83	Baseball	Played in San Francisco Giants organization
Mike Dotterer, RB	1979-82	Baseball	1982 baseball All-American; drafted by New York Yankees
Jack Douglass, QB	1955-57	Tennis	Two-time All-American in tennis in 1957 and '58
Chris Draft, ILB	1994-97	Baseball	Has played in the NFL since wrapping up Stanford career
Damon Dunn, FL	1994-97	Track & Field	Ranked among Stanford's all-time Top 10 in 100 and 200 meters
John Elway, QB	1979-82	Baseball	Played one season in New York Yankees' farm system
Walt Harris, CB	1984-86	Baseball	Played in Baltimore Orioles' organization
Chad Hutchinson, QB	1996-97	Baseball	Reached Major League Baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals
Brian Johnson, QB	1987-89	Baseball	Veteran Major League Baseball player
Teyo Johnson, WR	2001-02	Basketball	Two-year letterwinner in basketball
James Lofton, WR	1975-77	Track & Field	1978 NCAA champion in the long jump
John Lynch, FS	1990-92	Baseball	Drafted by the Florida Marlins
Brian Manning, WR	1993-96	Track & Field	Reached Top Five all-time at Stanford in the triple jump
Ken Margerum, WR	1977-80	Track & Field	Set freshman record in 110 meter hurdles
Mark Marquess, QB	1966-68	Baseball	Stanford's head baseball coach since 1977
Bob Mathias, RB	1951-52	Track & Field	1948 and '52 Olympic Decathlon Gold Medalist
Darrin Nelson, RB	1977-81	Track & Field	Among Stanford's Top 10 in 100 and 200 meters and long jump
Ernie Nevers, RB	1923-25	Baseball/Track	Played professional baseball for St. Louis Browns
Toby Norwood, ILB	1990-93	Track & Field	1995 All-American in the hammer throw
Andy Papathanassiou, OG	1986-89	Track & Field	Reached No. 6 all-time in the shot put
John Paye, QB	1983-86	Basketball	Three-year letterwinner in basketball; started 33 games
Larry Reynolds, CB	1975-78	Baseball	Three-year letterwinner in baseball; All-Pac-10 baseball player
Justin Strand, ILB	1993	Track & Field	Three-time All-American in the hammer throw
Pete Swanson, DT	1993-96	Track & Field	Two-time All-American in the shot and 35-pound weight
Garin Veris, DE	1981-84	Track & Field	Reached No. 2 all-time at Stanford in the shot put
Stanley Wilson, CB	2002-04	Track & Field	Reached No. 4 all-time at Stanford in 100 meters; set school record in 400 meter relay

**seasons lettered in football*



Toi Cook played on Stanford's 1987 NCAA champion baseball team and was a member of the San Francisco 49ers Super Bowl XXIX champion team.

Current Two-Sport Student-Athletes

Name, Pos	Seasons*	Other Sport(s)	Note(s)
Toby Gerhart, RB	2006	Baseball	Started 23 games as a freshman
Mark Mueller, WR	2007	Track & Field	
Wopamo Osaisai, CB	2005-06	Track & Field	Set school record in 100 meters
Richard Sherman, WR	2006	Track & Field	

**seasons lettered in football*



Stanley Wilson was a qualifier for NCAAs in the 100 meters (10.46) as well as a member of Stanford's 400 meter relay.



Stanford tennis player Matt Bruch was two-time Pac-10 Singles Player of the Year.

Pac-10 Conference
The Conference of Champions

Entering the 2007-08 season, the Pacific-10 Conference continues to uphold its tradition as the "Conference of Champions."® Pac-10 members have claimed an incredible 146 NCAA team titles over the past 17 seasons, for an average of more than eight championships per academic year.

Even more impressive is the breadth of the Pac-10's success, as those 144 team titles have come in 24 different men's and women's sports. The Pac-10 has led the nation in NCAA Championships 41 of the last 47 years and finished second five times.

Spanning nearly a century of outstanding athletics achievement, the Pac-10 has captured 359 NCAA titles (254 men's, 105 women's), far outdistancing the runner-up Big Ten Conference's 212 titles.

The Conference's reputation is further proven in the annual United States Sports Academy Directors' Cup competition, the prestigious award that honors the best overall collegiate athletics programs in the country. STANFORD continued its remarkable run in the 2006-07 season, winning its 13th consecutive Directors' Cup. In the 2006-07 competition, seven of the Top 30 Division I programs were Pac-10 members: No. 1 STANFORD, No. 2 UCLA, No. 5 CALIFORNIA, No. 6 USC, No. 17 ARIZONA STATE, No. 27 ARIZONA and No. 28 WASHINGTON. The Pac-10 landed four programs in the Top 10, two more than the second-place ACC (2), Big Ten (2) and SEC (2).

The Pac-10 captured eight NCAA titles in 2006-07 to lead the nation. It should be noted that the Pac-10 total does not include CALIFORNIA's national championship in men's rugby or WASHINGTON's national championship in men's crew, as they are not counted as NCAA titles. The Pac-10 led the nation with the most NCAA titles in women's sports with five.

NCAA team champions from the Pac-10 in 2006-07 came from ARIZONA (softball), ARIZONA STATE (women's indoor track & field and women's outdoor track & field), CALIFORNIA (men's water polo), OREGON STATE (baseball), STANFORD (women's cross country and men's golf) and UCLA (women's water polo). The Pac-10 also had runners-up in seven NCAA Championship events: men's soccer (UCLA), women's volleyball (STANFORD), men's water polo (USC), women's water polo (STANFORD), men's swimming (STANFORD), women's swimming (ARIZONA) and women's tennis (UCLA). Overall, the Conference had 32 teams finish in the top four at NCAA Championship events.

Participation in the postseason was a common occurrence for the Conference in 2006-07. Of the 22 sports sponsored by the Pac-10, 19 witnessed at least half its teams participating in NCAA or other postseason action. The men sent 62 of a possible 90 teams into the postseason (68.1 percent), while the women sent 74 of a possible 100 teams (74.0 percent).

The Pac-10 experienced continued success in football as the league sent six teams to bowl games. USC and CALIFORNIA were named co-Pac-10 Champions with identical 7-2 league records. The Trojans capped their season with a 32-18 win over Michigan in the Rose Bowl. Overall, the Pac-10 went 3-3 in postseason bowl games with ARIZONA STATE, CALIFORNIA, OREGON, OREGON STATE and UCLA also earning bowl appearances. USC, CALIFORNIA and OREGON STATE found themselves ranked in the Top-25 in the nation at the conclusion of the season, finishing fourth, 14th and 21st respectively (Associated Press).

The Pac-10 was the premier basketball conference this season, as it sent six teams to the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship. UCLA advanced to the Final Four, falling just short to Florida in the semifinals. The Bruins captured the Pac-10 regular season championship, while OREGON earned the Pacific Life Pac-10 Tournament crown. On the women's side, four teams competed in the NCAA Tournament. ARIZONA STATE reached the Elite Eight for the first time in school history, while STANFORD claimed the 2006-07 regular season title and the State Farm Pac-10 Tournament Trophy.

The Conference continued its dominance in softball as all eight teams earned trips to NCAA regional play, the most out of any conference in the nation. ARIZONA claimed its eighth national title, and second in as many years, in a three-game championship series against Tennessee. It marked the 19th national championship by a Pac-10 team since 1982. With a 15-5-1 Conference record, ARIZONA picked up the 2007 Pac-10 crown, while earning the overall No. 1 seed in the NCAA Division I Softball Championship. OREGON STATE claimed the 2007 NCAA Division I Baseball Championship, becoming the first team in a decade to repeat as College World Series champion. The Beavers won all five of their CWS games, including a sweep of North Carolina in the best-of-three finals, and trailed for only one of 45 innings they played in Omaha.

The Conference also swept NCAA men's and women's water polo honors. CALIFORNIA captured the men's title, while UCLA garnered the women's hardware, claiming the school's 100th NCAA team championship and becoming the first athletics program in the nation to reach the century mark. The ARIZONA STATE women claimed both indoor and outdoor track & field NCAA titles. The feat marked just the 13th time in NCAA women's history that a team has won both the indoor and outdoor team titles in the same year. STANFORD picked up two national championships, securing the men's golf title, as well as the women's cross country crown, its second in as many years.

On the men's side, Pac-10 members have won 254 NCAA team championships, far ahead of the 195 claimed by the runner-up Big Ten. Men's NCAA crowns have come at a phenomenal rate for the Pac-10 – 15 basketball titles by five schools (more than any other conference), 49 tennis titles, 45 outdoor track and field crowns, and 26 baseball titles. Pac-10 members have won 25 of the last 38 NCAA titles in volleyball, 33 of the last 48 in water polo, and 20 total swimming and diving national championships.

Individually, the Conference has produced an impressive number of NCAA men's individual champions as well, claiming 1,140 NCAA individual crowns.

On the women's side, the story is much the same. Since the NCAA began conducting women's championships 26 years ago, Pac-10 members have claimed at least four national titles in a single season on 18 occasions. Overall, the Pac-10 has captured 105 NCAA women's crowns, easily outdistancing the SEC, which is second with 70. Pac-10 members have dominated a number of sports, winning 19 softball titles, 17 tennis crowns, 11 of the last 17 volleyball titles, 11 of the last 18 trophies in golf and eight in swimming and diving.

Pac-10 women athletes shine nationally on an individual basis as well, having captured an unmatched 484 NCAA individual titles, an average of more than 18 champions per season.

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

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

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

The Pacific Coast Conference competed as a 10 Team league until 1950, with the exception of 1943-45, when World War II curtailed intercollegiate athletic competition to a minimum. In 1950, Montana resigned from the Conference and joined the Mountain States Conference. The PCC continued as a nine-team Conference through 1958.

In 1959, the PCC was dissolved and a new Conference was formed - the Athletic Association of Western Universities. Original AAWU membership consisted of California, Stanford, Southern California, UCLA, and Washington. Washington State became a member in 1962, while Oregon and Oregon State joined in 1964. In 1968, the name Pacific-8 Conference was adopted.

Ten years later, on July 1, 1978, the University of Arizona and Arizona State University were admitted and the Pacific-10 Conference became a reality. In 1986-87, the league took on a new look, expanding to include 10 women's sports.

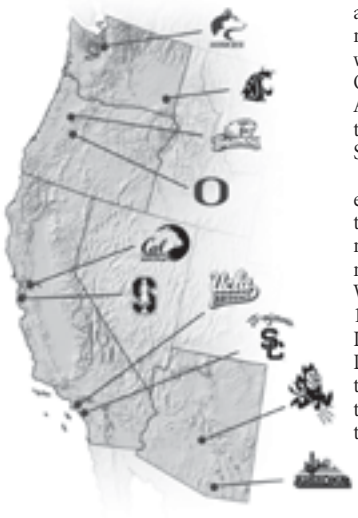
Currently, the Pac-10 sponsors 11 men's sports and 11 women's sports. Additionally, the Conference is a member of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) in four other men's sports and two other women's sports.

Edwin N. Atherton was named the Conference's first Commissioner in 1940. He has been succeeded by Victor O. Schmidt (1944), Thomas J. Hamilton (1959), Wiles Hallock (1971), and current Commissioner Thomas C. Hansen in 1983.

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

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pac-10.org

University of Arizona
Arizona State University
Univ. of California, Berkeley
Univ. of California, Los Angeles
University of Oregon
Oregon State University
Univ. of Southern California
Stanford University
Univ. of Washington
Washington State University



2007-08 COLLEGE FOOTBALL BOWL SCHEDULE

Dates and times are tentative and subject to change

Bowl Game	Date	Time (PT)	Site	Matchup	Network
San Diego Co. Credit Union Poinsettia	Dec. 20	6 p.m.	San Diego, Calif.	Mountain West vs. Navy/At-Large	ESPN
R&L Carriers New Orleans	Dec. 21	5 p.m.	New Orleans, La.	Sun Belt Champ vs. C-USA	ESPN2
PapaJohn's.com	Dec. 22	10 a.m.	Birmingham, Ala.	Big East vs. C-USA	ESPN2
New Mexico	Dec. 22	1:30 p.m.	Albuquerque, N.M.	Mountain West vs. WAC	ESPN
Pioneer Las Vegas	Dec. 22	5 p.m.	Las Vegas, Nev.	Mountain West vs. Pac-10	ESPN
Sheraton Hawai'i	Dec. 23	5 p.m.	Honolulu, Hawai'i	C-USA vs. WAC	ESPN
Motor City	Dec. 26	4:30 p.m.	Detroit, Mich.	Big Ten vs. MAC	ESPN
Pacific Life Holiday	Dec. 27	5 p.m.	San Diego, Calif.	Big 12 vs. Pac-10	ESPN
Texas	Dec. 28	5 p.m.	Houston, Texas	Big 12 vs. C-USA	NFL
Champs Sports	Dec. 28	2 p.m.	Orlando, Fla.	ACC vs. Big Ten	ESPN
Emerald	Dec. 28	5:30 p.m.	San Francisco, Calif.	ACC vs. Pac-10	ESPN
Meineke Car Care	Dec. 29	10 a.m.	Charlotte, N.C.	ACC vs. Big East	ESPN
Auto Zone Liberty	Dec. 29	1:30 p.m.	Memphis, Tenn.	C-USA vs. SEC	ESPN
Alamo	Dec. 29	5:00 p.m.	San Antonio, Texas	Big Ten vs. Big 12	ESPN
Petro Sun Independence	Dec. 30	5:00 p.m.	Shreveport, La.	Big 12 vs. SEC	ESPN
Bell Helicopter Armed Forces	Dec. 31	9:30 a.m.	Fort Worth, Texas	Mountain West vs. Pac-10	ESPN
Sun	Dec. 31	11:00 a.m.	El Paso, Texas	Big 12/Big East/Notre Dame vs. Pac-10	CBS
Humanitarian	Dec. 31	11:00 a.m.	Boise, Idaho	ACC vs. WAC	ESPN2
Gaylord Hotels Music City	Dec. 31	1:00 p.m.	Nashville, Tenn.	ACC vs. SEC	ESPN
Chick-fil-A	Dec. 31	4:30 p.m.	Atlanta, Ga.	ACC vs. SEC	ESPN
Insight	Dec. 31	TBA	Tempe, Ariz.	Big Ten vs. Big 12	NFL
Outback	Jan. 1	8:00 a.m.	Tampa, Fla.	Big Ten vs. SEC	ESPN
AT&T Cotton	Jan. 1	8:30 a.m.	Dallas, Texas	Big 12 vs. SEC	FOX
Gator	Jan. 1	10 a.m.	Jacksonville, Fla.	ACC vs. Big 12/Big East/Notre Dame	CBS
Capital One	Jan. 1	10 a.m.	Orlando, Fla.	Big Ten vs. SEC	ABC
Rose presented by Citi	Jan. 1	1:30 p.m.	Pasadena, Calif.	*BCS vs. BCS	ABC
Allstate Sugar	Jan. 1	5:30 p.m.	New Orleans, La.	*BCS vs. BCS	FOX
Tostitos Fiesta	Jan. 2	5:00 p.m.	Phoenix, Ariz.	*BCS vs. BCS	FOX
FedEx Orange	Jan. 3	5:00 p.m.	Miami, Fla.	*BCS vs. BCS	FOX
International	Jan. 5	9 a.m.	Toronto, Canada	Big East vs. Notre Dame/MAC	ESPN2
GMAC	Jan. 6	5 p.m..	Mobile, Ala.	C-USA vs. MAC	ESPN
Allstate BCS National Championship	Jan. 7	5 p.m.	New Orleans, La.	*BCS #1 vs. BCS #2	FOX

Bowl Championship Series

When not having a conference champion participating in the BCS National Championship Game, the BCS will have the following conference champions serve as host teams: Rose Bowl – Big Ten and Pac-10; FedEx Orange Bowl – ACC; Allstate Sugar Bowl – SEC; Tostitos Fiesta Bowl – Big 12.

Pac-10 Bowl Arrangements

The Pacific-10 Conference has agreements with six bowl partners. The lineup is led by the Rose Bowl, which is the destination for the Pac-10 champion, unless said champion is ranked No. 1 or No. 2 in the final Bowl Championship Series rankings. If that were the case, the Pac-10 champion would play in the BCS National Championship Game, which this year will be played in New Orleans following the Allstate Sugar Bowl. Regardless of the disposition of the Pac-10 champion, a second Pac-10 team may be selected for an at-large berth in the Bowl Championship Series in any given year and other Pac-10 bowl partner arrangements provide for that occurrence.

In addition to the Rose Bowl, Pac-10 bowl partners include the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl, Brut Sun Bowl, Emerald Bowl, Pioneer PureVision Las Vegas Bowl and Bell Helicopter Armed Forces Bowl. Pac-10 bowl assignments are determined by the final Conference standings. If there is a tie for the Pac-10 championship, the head-to-head winner among the tied teams shall be awarded the Conference's top bowl position. In the event of a tie for any position in the standings other than the championship, the effected bowl may choose its participant from among the tied teams.

Following is a summary of the Pac-10 bowl arrangements for the 2007-08 season:

Bowl Game	Site	Pac-10 Team	Opponent	Date	TV
Rose	Pasadena	Pac-10 #1	Big Ten	Jan. 1	ABC
Holiday	San Diego	Pac-10 #2	Big 12	Dec. 27	ESPN
Sun	El Paso	Pac-10 #3	Big 12/BE/ND	Dec. 31	CBS
Emerald	San Francisco	Pac-10 #4 or 5	ACC	Dec. 28	ESPN
Las Vegas	Las Vegas	Pac-10 #4 or 5	Mountain West	Dec. 22	ESPN
Armed Forces	Fort Worth	Pac-10 #6	Mountain West	Dec. 31	ESPN

MASCOT & NICKNAME



Prior to 1972, Stanford's teams were known as the Indians, as seen on All-American baseball player Mark Marquess' uniform.

Mascot and Nickname

The unique origins of Stanford's mascot and nickname have a history that dates back to the University's founding in 1885. While Cardinal has always been one of the school's official colors, the nickname has gone through a series of changes, student votes, controversy and confusion.

Since 1981, Stanford has been known as the Cardinal. Stanford was known as the "Indians" from 1930-72. As for the mascot, Stanford does not officially have one. The "Tree," which is a member of the Stanford Band, has been mistaken as the school's mascot, but it is not.

Below is a brief history of the nickname, the mascot and the school colors:

Athletics Logo, University Seal & The Stanford Tree

The official Stanford Athletics logo features a block "S" as shown above.

The official Stanford Seal features El Palo Alto (the tree) and a German phrase which translates to "the winds of freedom blow".



The "Stanford Tree" is a member of the Leland Stanford Junior University Marching Band and is not an official school mascot.

The Nickname

The nickname for Stanford is the Cardinal – in reference to one of the school colors (and is therefore in the singular). Stanford's history with its nickname began on March 19, 1891, when Stanford beat Cal in the first Big Game. While Stanford did not have an official nickname, the day after the Big Game local newspapers picked up the "cardinal" theme and used it in the headlines.

Stanford did not have an "official" nickname until Indians was adopted in 1930. For years prior, the Indian had been part of the Stanford athletic tradition. Perhaps it grew out of the fact that Cal's symbol was the Bear, or it may have come from the large Indian population of the area, or from Indian paraphernalia in abundance in the late 1800's. Whatever the origin, it was accepted by sportswriters and gradually gained wide recognition.

Stanford officially adopted the Indian nickname on Nov. 25, 1930, after a unanimous vote by the Executive Committee for the Associated Students. The Indian had long been considered the symbol of Stanford before the official vote, although its origins are only speculation.

The resolution that was passed read: "Whereas the Indian has long been unofficially recognized as the symbol of Stanford and its spirit, and whereas there has never been any official designation of a Stanford symbol, be it hereby resolved that the Executive Committee adopt the Indian as the symbol of Stanford."

The Indian symbol was eventually dropped in 1972 following meetings between Stanford native American students and President Richard Lyman. The 55 students, supported by the other 358 American Indians enrolled in California colleges, felt the mascot was an insult to their culture and heritage. As a result of these talks and the ensuing publicity, the Stanford Student Senate voted 18-4 to drop the Indian symbol, and Lyman agreed.

The first student referendum on the issue was held in May, 1972, and it resulted in a vote of 1,755 for and 1,298 against restoring the Indian. The second vote, on Dec. 3-4, 1975, was 885 for and 1,915 against.

There was a move to reinstate the Indian as the school mascot in 1975. The debate was put to vote along with new suggestions: Robber Barons, Sequoias, Trees, Cardinals, Railroaders, Spikes, and Huns. None of the suggestions were accepted.

In 1978, another group comprised of 225 varsity athletes from 18 teams, started a petition for the mascot to be the griffin – a mythological animal with the body and hind legs of a lion and the head and wings of an eagle. The University moved two griffin statues from the Children's Hospital to a grassy area between Encina Gym and Angell Field. The campaign for the Griffins failed.

From 1972 until November 17, 1981, Stanford's official nickname was Cardinals, in reference to one of the school colors, not the bird.

Nine years after the Indian was dropped, Stanford had still not decided on a new mascot. President Donald Kennedy declared in 1981 that all Stanford athletic teams will be represented and symbolized exclusively by the color cardinal.

"While various other mascots have been suggested and then allowed to wither, the color has continued to serve us well, as it has for 90 years. It is a rich and vivid metaphor for the very pulse of life."



The Mascot

There is no official mascot at Stanford University. The "Tree," which is a member of the Stanford Band, is representative of El Palo Alto, the Redwood tree which is the logo of the city of Palo Alto. Since Stanford University and Palo Alto are almost inextricably intertwined in interests and location, it is a natural outgrowth of this relationship. The tree still exists and stands by the railroad bridge beside San Francisquito Creek – it is the site where early explorers first camped when settling the area.

The Color

When Stanford first accepted students in 1891, the student body actually voted for gold as the school's official color, but another student assembly chose Cardinal as the school color. A few days after the vote, local sportswriters picked up the "Cardinal" theme after Stanford defeated Cal in the first Big Game (March 19, 1891). The headlines read, "Cardinal Triumphs O'er Blue and Gold."

Cardinal remained the school color until the 1940's, when rules committees and conferences started regulating jersey colors for home and visiting football teams. Stanford's Board of Athletic Control adopted white as the second color.

Today, Stanford's official school colors are Cardinal and White.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR BOB BOWLSBY



Bob Bowlsby

The Jacquish & Kenninger Director of Athletics

Bob Bowlsby, one of the most respected and admired athletic administrators in the nation during his nearly 15 years at the helm of the University of Iowa's athletic program, was named the Jaquish & Kenninger Director of Athletics at Stanford University on April 25, 2006. He took over the reigns of the Cardinal athletic department on July 10, 2006.

Bowlsby gained a national reputation for his skill and integrity in running one of the country's most ambitious and successful Division I-A athletics programs. When Stanford went in search of a replacement for Ted Leland, Bowlsby's name immediately went to the top of the list.

"Bob Bowlsby represents the best professional and personal values when it comes to student-athletes," said Stanford University Provost John Etchemendy, chair of the search committee. "He understands that the success of an athletics program is not simply measured in wins and losses, but in the academic achievements and character of the young women and men who work so hard on the field and in the classroom."

As Stanford's sixth athletic director, Bowlsby succeeds Ted Leland (1991-2005), Andy Geiger (1979-90), Joe Ruetz (1972-78), Chuck Taylor (1963-71) and Al Masters (1925-63). Bowlsby directs a department that includes 35 intercollegiate varsity teams – 15 men's, 19 women's and one coed – plus the physical education department, intramurals, club sports, open recreation and the Stanford Golf Course. The department has an annual budget of approximately $75 million and a staff of over 225.

In its first year with Bowlsby at the helm, Stanford captured the Directors' Cup, emblematic of the top overall athletic program in the country, for the 13th consecutive year, won three national championships and had 15 teams finish in the Top 10 nationally. Bowlsby also spearheaded the opening of the New Stanford Stadium.



Bob Bowlsby was named as Stanford's sixth Athletic Director on April 25, 2006.

Throughout his career, Bowlsby (born January 10, 1952) has emerged as a national leader in intercollegiate and amateur athletics. He was named in February, 2007, to the United States Olympic Committee Board of Directors.

He has previously served as President of the NCAA Division I-A Athletic Directors' Association (2002-03), Chair of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee for two years (2003-05) and a committee member for five years, Chair of the Big Ten Administrator's Council (2002-04) and Chair of the NCAA Management Council.

Bowlsby was appointed by President George Bush as a member of the Commission on Opportunities in Athletics in 2002-03. The committee was led by U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige.

Bowlsby was elected chair of the NCAA Olympic Sports Liaison Committee and represented the NCAA as one of two voting members on the United States Olympic Committee Board of Directors. He served as a member of the NCAA/U.S. Olympic Committee Task Force chaired by Cedric Dempsey and George Steinbrenner.



During ceremonies at the recently remodeled Stanford Stadium, Bob Bowlsby accepts the Director's Cup, which Stanford has recently captured for the 13th consecutive year.

In addition, Bowlsby served as chair of the NCAA Wrestling Committee and has served on NCAA committees on Financial Aid and Amateurism, the Special Committee to Review Amateurism Issues and the Special Committee to Review Financial Conditions in Athletics.

Bowlsby has also served as an Executive Committee member with both the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics and the Division I-A Athletic Directors Association and served as President of the I-A organization for two years.

The National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) named Bowlsby in 2001-02 as Central Region Athletic Director of the Year and *Sports Business Journal* selected him from the four regional award winners as the National Athletics Director of the Year. The award highlights the efforts of the athletic directors for their commitment and positive contributions to campuses and their surrounding communities.

As the chief administrator for Iowa's athletic department from 1991-2006, Bowlsby earned a reputation as one of the most admired, energetic and ambitious athletic administrators in the nation. Bowlsby guided and supervised the merger of the Hawkeye's women's and men's athletics departments while enabling Iowa to maintain its standing as one of the most visible and successful Division I athletic programs.

Under his leadership, Iowa enjoyed unprecedented success and growth in the area of fund raising and facilities. Bowlsby and the UI Development staff put in place $25 million in endowments to help support Hawkeye student-athlete scholarship aid. In addition, he managed the planning and construction of $120 million in facility projects on campus, including an $87 million renovation to Kinnick Stadium.

A native of Waterloo, Iowa, Bowlsby became Iowa's 10th Athletic Director in June, 1991, after serving in the same role at the University of Northern Iowa since 1984.

Bowlsby earned his Bachelors degree from Moorhead State University (Minnesota) in 1975 and his Masters degree from the University of Iowa in 1978. He and his wife, Candice, have four children: Lisa, Matt, Rachel and Kyle.



MEDIA INFORMATION

Media Relations Office

The Stanford University Media Relations Office can be reached by calling (650) 723-4418. The FAX number is (650) 725-2957. All inquiries regarding Stanford Football should be directed to the Media Relations Office. The Media Relations Office can provide photos, coaches and player biographies, as well as historical and statistical information, and much more.

Media Relations Contact Information

Media Relations Phone ..... (650) 723-4418
Media Relations FAX ..... (650) 725-2957
Athletic Department Phone ..... (650) 723-4591
University Information ..... (650) 723-2300

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Arrillaga Family Sports Center
641 East Campus Drive
Stanford, CA 94305-6150

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Internet Addresses

Athletics News ..... *gostanford.com*
University News ..... *stanford.edu*

Stanford Athletics on the Internet

gostanford.com

A wealth of Stanford Football information can be accessed online at gostanford.com. Live internet radio broadcasts, a Gametracker featuring live in-game stats, news releases, up-to-date team and individual stats, player profiles, historical information and much more about Stanford Football and all Stanford Athletics teams is available via the internet at gostanford.com.

TICKETS ONLINE@ gostanford.com

Internet Broadcasts

All Stanford football games can be heard live at gostanford.com.

Interviews

To arrange a player or coach interview, please contact the Media Relations Office (Gary Migdol for coaches; Kyle McRae for players), and a time convenient to both parties will be arranged. No player or coach interviews will be granted the day before the game or on gameday. Selected members of the team and coaching staff will be available for postgame interviews just outside the Stanford locker room.

Jim Harbaugh Weekly News Conference



A live video feed of Cardinal head coach Jim Harbaugh's weekly press conferences are available at gostanford.com. Selected excerpts of the press conference will also be posted at gostanford.com following each press conference.

Media Credentials

Requests for all media credentials for Stanford home games should be addressed via email, fax or mail to:

Stanford Athletics
Gary Migdol, Senior Assistant Athletic Director
Arrillaga Family Sports Center
641 East Campus Drive
Stanford, CA 94305-6150
Fax: (650) 725-2957

Parking

The Press Parking Area is located directly west of the Stanford Stadium Skybox on Galvez Street. A detailed map is enclosed with each parking pass. Parking is on a first-come, first-served basis, so those covering the game should plan to arrive at least one hour before game time to be assured of a parking spot.

Practices

The football practice facility is located directly behind Maples Pavilion, adjacent to the Avery Aquatic Center and Sunken Diamond. All practices are open to fans and media unless otherwise noted. Media passes for field access are necessary and can be obtained by contacting the Stanford Media Relations Office at least 24 hours prior to the requested date. Players and coaches are generally available to the media following each practice. Interview requests must be made through Gary Migdol or Kyle McRae of the Media Relations Office.

Stanford on Television

Stanford Football will receive national, regional and local television exposure during the 2007 campaign. In recent years, Stanford has had games televised on ABC, NBC, CBS, ESPN, ESPN2 and Fox Sports Net. This season, Stanford Football is scheduled to be televised on ABC, ESPN, Fox Sports Net, Fox Sports Net Bay Area, TBS and the Versus Network.

Stanford On The Radio



Bob Murphy



Ted Robinson

KNBR (1050 AM) will serve as the flagship station for all Cardinal games in 2007. Bob Murphy, a familiar name to the Stanford community, will once again handle the color commentary. Murphy, who has been a part of the Stanford broadcast team for nearly 35 years, is a former Sports Information Director at Stanford and Athletic Director at San Jose State. Murphy was Stanford's SID during the back-to-back 1971 and '72 Rose Bowl appearances. He is also the Cardinal's play-by-play announcer for men's basketball radio broadcasts. Ted Robinson returned to The Farm in 1997 to handle the play-by-play duties. Robinson was also Stanford's play-by-play voice from 1985-87. In addition to his duties at Stanford, Robinson's resume includes: the NCAA men's basketball tournament with CBS, the 1996 Nagano Winter Olympics on CBS, the 2000 Sydney and 2004 Athens Olympics on NBC, the U.S. Open tennis tournament on the USA Network, the French Open and Wimbledon on NBC, Notre Dame Football on SportsChannel America and the Big East Conference Game of the Week, to name a few. Robinson was also a play-by-play announcer for the Minnesota Twins, San Francisco Giants and New York Mets.

KNBR (1050 AM in San Francisco)

680 KNBR 1050 THE SPORTS LEADER

KNBR 1050 AM will serve as the flagship station for the Stanford radio network. KNBR 1050 and KNBR 680 AM, "The Sports Leader," is a Cumulus-owned station and the only all-sports stations in the Bay Area. KNBR is also home of the San Francisco Giants, San Francisco 49ers and Golden State Warriors.

KZSU – 90.1 FM

Stanford student radio station KZSU (90.1 FM) broadcasts all Cardinal football games live.

Telephones

Arrangements for a telephone in the Stanford Football Skybox should be made directly with Stanford Telecommunications by calling (650) 725-4357. If you need a phone line, you are encouraged to order a line, as a very limited number of lines are available for community use.

Wireless Internet Access

Wireless internet access is available in the Stanford Stadium Skybox. A user name and password will be provided to credentialed members of the media on gameday.

Stanford Athletics Media Relations Staff



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