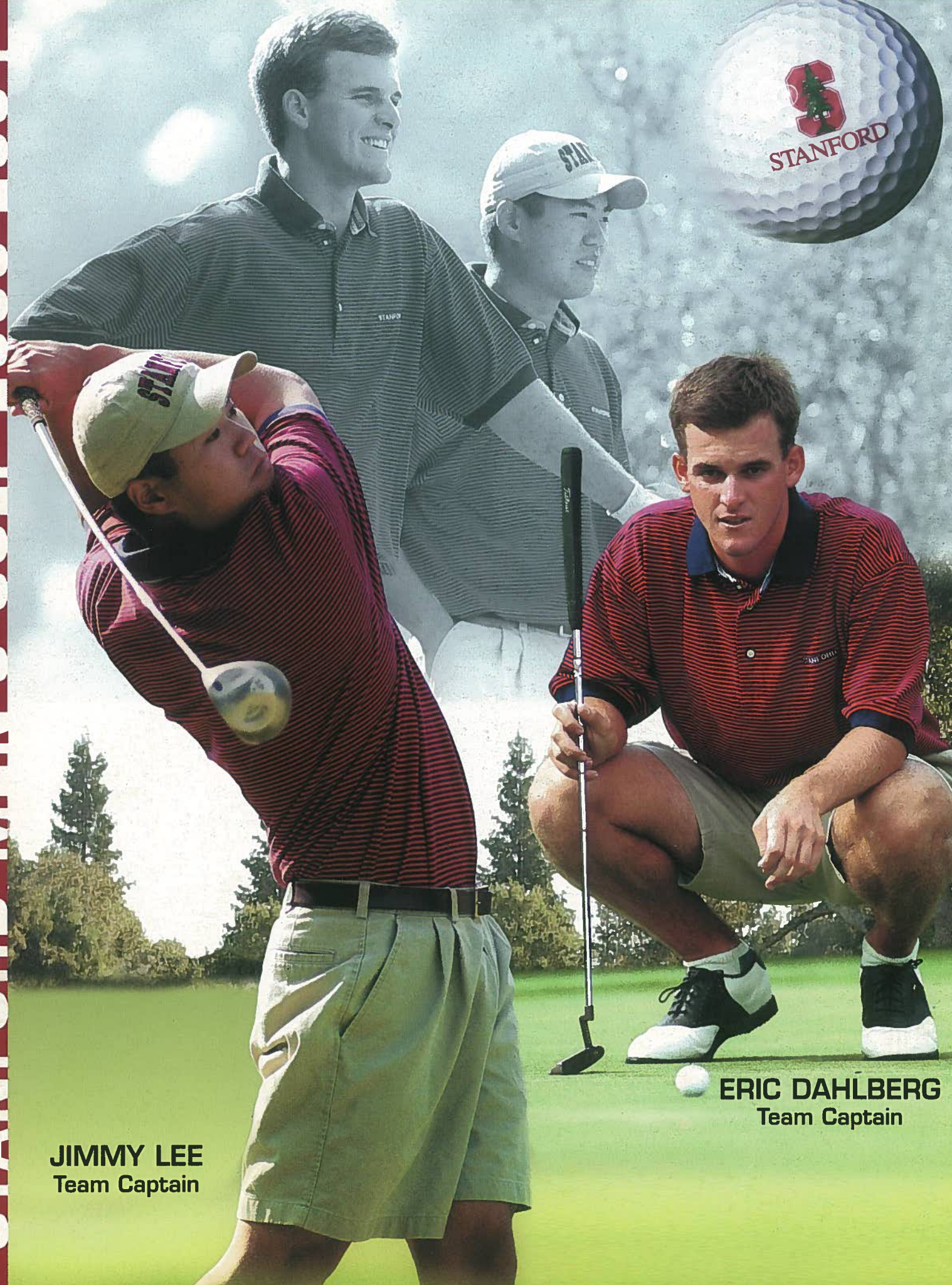
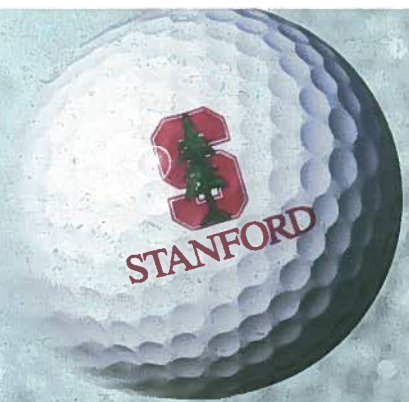


STANFORD MEN'S GOLF 2000-2001



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Team Captain



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2000-2001 Stanford Men's Golf Schedule

Date	Match	Host	Course	Location
Sept. 25-26	The Husky Classic	Washington	Olympic North GC	Seattle, WA
Oct. 2-3	Windon Memorial Classic	Northwestern	The Knollwood Club	Lake Forest, IL
Oct. 13-14	Fresno State/Lexus Classic	Fresno State	Fort Washington CC	Fresno, CA
Oct. 27-29	The Nelson Invitational	Stanford	Stanford GC	Stanford, CA
Nov. 6-7	The Prestige	Stanford/UC Davis	Desert Willow Resort	Palm Desert, CA
Jan. 29-30	Ping/Arizona	Arizona	The Raven GC	Tucson, AZ
Feb. 21-23	John F. Burns In.	Hawaii	Leilehua GC	Honolulu, HI
March 5-6	Matlock Coll. Classic	Florida Southern	Grasslands Golf & CC	Lakeland, FL
April 2-3	Western Intercollegiate	San Jose State	Pasatiempo GC	Santa Cruz, CA
April 13-14	Thunderbird/Savane Inv.	Arizona State	Karsten GC	Tempe, AZ
April 21-22	U.S. Intercollegiate	Stanford	Stanford GC	Stanford, CA
April 27-29	Pac-10 Championships	Stanford	Stanford GC	Stanford, CA
May 17-19	NCAA Western Regionals	Oregon State	Trysting Tree GC	Corvallis, OR
May 30-June 2	NCAA Championships	Duke	Duke University GC	Durham, NC

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Stanford Quick Facts

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 Location.....Stanford, CA
 Founded.....1891
 Enrollment.....6,556 undergrads, 6,519 grads
 Nickname.....Cardinal
 ColorsCardinal and White
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 President.....Dr. Gerhard Casper
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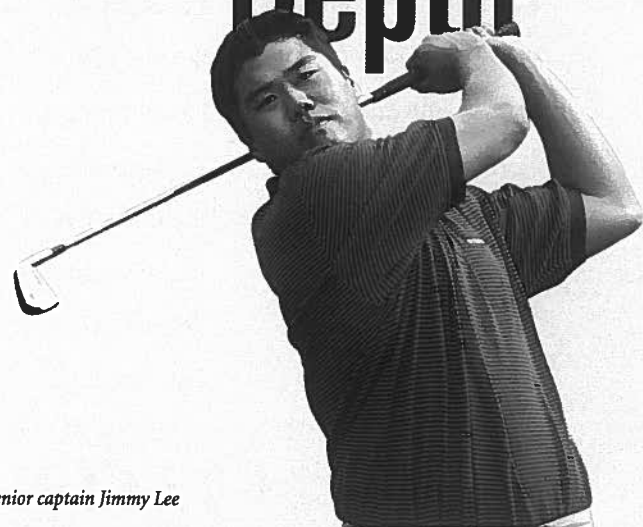
Stanford Golf Course

Located west of campus near Junipero Serra Boulevard, the 18-hole Stanford Golf Course has been recognized as one of the finest layouts in the nation for many years. Rating among the top-100 courses in the country by Golf Digest, the par-71 (men; par-73 for women), 6,835-yard home of the Stanford men's and women's golf teams was built in 1929 exclusively with Stanford athletic funds. A flat par-36 front nine and hilly par-35 back nine combine for what is considered one of the most challenging courses in the country. It is designed around some 300 oak trees and across picturesque San Francisquito Creek, which divides Santa Clara and San Mateo counties. Of the course's 300 acres, about 180 are grass with the balance combining rough and hazards.

Course Records

Men - 18 Holes, Individual
 63 Bud Brownell, Stanford (1941)
 Frank Zack, Stanford (1950)
Men - 18 Holes, Team
 351 UCLA, 1982 (Five-Man)
 280 Duke, 2000; BYU, 1981 (Four-Man)
Women - 18 Holes, Individual
 65 Rita Moore, Texas Christian (1983)
Women - 18 Holes, Team
 277 Arizona, 2000

Depth the Measuring Stick for Stanford Men's Golf

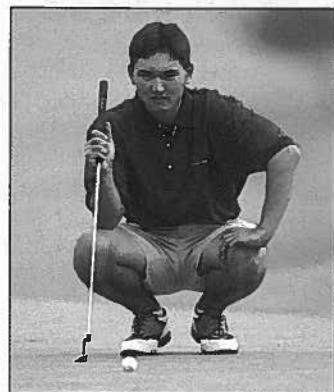


Senior captain Jimmy Lee

In his first year as head men's golf coach, Jeff Mitchell is setting his sights high. With Dusty Brett as the only graduated senior, the Cardinal comes back almost completely intact. This year's team combines experience with youth. The squad will not lack for leadership with four seniors on the roster, and the supporting cast is very capable. The 2000-01 Cardinal will look to past successes and future challenges to provide for a promising season.

Stanford finished the 1999-00 season at No. 21 in the MasterCard rankings. The Cardinal advanced to the NCAA Western Regionals, where it placed 10th but was eliminated in a sudden-death playoff. After opening the season with a first-place showing at the Husky Classic, Stanford captured its own Nelson Invitational title and later placed sixth in the Pac-10 Championships.

In his first season as head coach, Mitchell replaces Wally Goodwin, who retired after 13 years on The Farm. Mitchell joins the Cardinal after spending the last 10 years at Texas Tech, where he was head women's golf coach. He became the director of golf for both men's and women's programs in 1998. Mitchell played on the PGA Tour for nine years and has earned several coaching honors, including district and conference coach of the year.



Sophomore Jim Seki

Team captains Eric Dahlberg and Jimmy Lee are back for their senior campaigns and are looking to lead the squad as they close out their careers. Dahlberg is the leading returner after posting a 73.45 stroke average as a junior. His top finish was a tie for ninth place at the U.S. Intercollegiate, where he finished four-over par for the tournament. Dahlberg recorded three top-25 finishes on the year and shot a career-low of 68 at the Nelson Invitational. Look for him to be towards

the top of the Cardinal's finishers this year.

Lee, a senior, has the second lowest returning stroke average at 73.7, while his best finish was a fourth-place showing at the Nelson Invitational. His consistency was apparent when he placed 16th in the Windon Memorial Classic after shooting three consecutive rounds of 74. Lee has gone as low as 67 and regularly shoots in the low to mid 70s.

Alex Aragon returns for his senior season after competing in 10 of 11 events last year. He had a team-high eight rounds under par and opened his junior campaign by winning The Husky Classic. He shot a career-best 69 in the opening round, 75 in the second, and a one-under par 70 in the third, posting a career-low 214 for the tourney.

Rounding out the senior class is Rudy Barreto, who played in two tournaments last year. He carded a season-low 76 in the second round of the Nelson and has a career-low of 70, which he shot as a sophomore in the Pac-10 Championships.

"This is an exciting group to be around. They are very competitive, hard working, and self-motivated," said Mitchell. "Before the dust settles in the spring, this team will have come a long way, accomplished some lofty goals, and done Stanford proud."

Philip Rowe and Ned Yetten are the only juniors on the team. Rowe returns as one of the top players with a stroke average of 74.15. In his sophomore season - his first on The Farm - he finished in the top-25 on four occasions, including a seventh-place tie in the Taylor Made Intercollegiate. He carded a 68 (career low), 71 and 75. Yetten returns after competing in one team event (the Nelson) and one dual match.

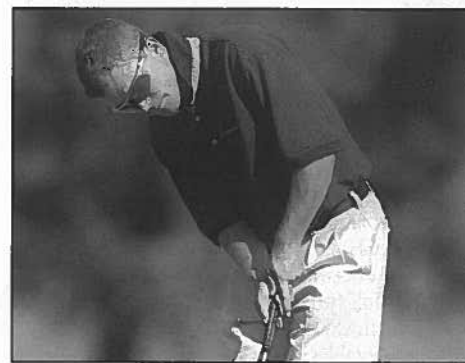
The sophomore class is a talented group with considerable potential. Jim Seki and Ron Won both had decent stroke averages at 74.8 and 74.45, respectively. Seki carded a 65 in the final round of the Pac-10 Championships marking the lowest

round by a freshman in the history of Stanford golf. He had three top-25 finishes and competed in six events. Won had an impressive showing at the Nelson Invitational, placing in a tie for fourth place with a 75, 66 and 69. Recording four rounds under par, Won has the ability to put up some low scores. George Downing is back for his second season after playing in three events as a freshman. He posted a low score of 73 in the third round of the Nelson while averaging 76.3 on the year.

Freshmen Brian Sinay, Blake Mastalir and Sean Zaharakes come to The Farm with impressive credentials. Each has won in a variety of competitions, from the high school level to the national level. They will be carrying on the tradition that Stanford has built with its young golfers.

"They have team goals as well as individual goals and will not be denied. I am looking forward to being a part of such a great group of student athletes," said Mitchell.

The fall season opened up with the Husky Classic in Washington and the Windon Memorial Classic at Northwestern. The Cardinal traveled to a tournament at Fresno State before hosting the Nelson Invitational and co-hosting the Prestige at Palm Desert. The spring schedule starts off with trips to Arizona, Hawaii and Florida. The Stanford Golf Course will be home to the U.S. Intercollegiate in April as well as the Pac-10 Conference Championships.



Junior Philip Rowe



Senior captain Eric Dahlberg



Top row: Assistant Coach D.J. Powers, Ron Won, Rudy Barreto, Jimmy Lee, Eric Dahlberg, Alex Aragon, Jim Seki, Brian Sinay, Head Coach Jeff Mitchell; Bottom row: Philip Rowe, Blake Mastalir, George Downing, Ned Yetten, Sean Zaharakes.

2000-2001 Stanford Men's Golf Roster

Name	Year	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown	High School
Alex Aragon	Sr.	6-1	161	San Diego, CA	Torrey Pines
Rudy Barreto	Sr.	5-11	151	Rio de Janiero, Brazil	Colegio S. Americo
Eric Dahlberg	Sr.	6-0	175	Fort Worth, TX	Trinity Valley
George Downing	So.	5-8	150	Santa Barbara, CA	San Marcos
Jimmy Lee	Sr.	5-9	177	Coral Springs, FL	Coral Springs
Blake Mastalir	Fr.	5-11	138	Englewood, CO	Cherry Creek
Philip Rowe	Jr.	5-8	160	Cornwall, UK	Truro School
Jim Seki	So.	6-1	175	Honolulu, HI	Punahou
Brian Sinay	Fr.	6-1	178	Irvine, CA	University
Ned Yetten	Jr.	5-11	160	Andover, MI	Phillips Academy
Ron Won	So.	5-10	155	Irvine, CA	University
Sean Zaharakes	Fr.	5-11	140	Tampa, FL	Jesuit

Head Coach: Jeff Mitchell (Texas Tech, 1989/1st year)

Asst. Coach: D.J. Powers (San Jose State, 1997/1st year)



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Jeff Mitchell

Head Coach



A former professional golfer on the PGA Tour and director of golf at Texas Tech, Jeff Mitchell enters his first year as the head men's golf coach at Stanford.

Mitchell spent the last 10 years as the head women's golf coach at Texas Tech, and in 1998, he became the director of golf for both the men's and women's programs. He was named District Coach of the Year in 1993 and 1996 and the Southwest Conference Coach of the Year in 1994 and 1996.

For nine years (1976-84), Mitchell was on the PGA Tour, playing in an average of 30 tournaments a year. He won the Phoenix Open in 1980 and had a dozen top-10 finishes (35 top-25 finishes) as well as making 111 career cuts. He competed in approximately 200 pro-amateur events and participated in over 100 clinics.

Prior to his coaching career, Mitchell was a member of the graduate faculty at Texas Tech and a teaching assistant, working as an instructor and camp director as well as teaching activity classes in golf, tennis and volleyball. As a professional instructor, Mitchell has given private and group lessons for the past 15 years and has been a junior golf camp director since 1990.

From 1986-87, Mitchell was the head golf professional at Golden Eagle Golf Course in Tallahassee, Fla., where he was responsible for arranging tee times, tournaments, all shop purchases, teaching, assistant professional training and golf course set-up. Prior to Golden Eagle, he spent a year as the assistant professional at Royal Oaks Country Club in Dallas, Tex.

His work in the golf industry began more than 30 years ago at Llano Golf Course in Texas. Mitchell worked in the pro shop and became familiar with course maintenance for four years before moving to Pine Hills Golf Course in Lubbock where he handled all of the duties associated with being an assistant pro and maintenance person. He also spent some time on the maintenance crew at Santa Teresa Country Club in El Paso.



Head Coach Jeff Mitchell and Assistant Coach D.J. Powers begin their first year on The Farm.

A 1989 graduate of Texas Tech, Mitchell earned a degree in physical education and received his teaching certification in 1990. He competed for the Red Raiders from 1974-76, picking up All-Southwest Conference honors as well as being named an honorable mention All-American.

For the last 10 years, Mitchell has been a member of the National Golf Coaches Association, and he has been involved with the Golf Coaches Association of America since 1998. He served as the first vice president of the NGCA from 1997-99, and has been the legislative chairman since 1992. A life member of the PGA Tour since 1976, Mitchell is also a member of the PGA of America.

In 1986, Mitchell conducted a marathon of golf, playing with one other professional for a continuous 24-hour period of time. They played 224 holes and received pledges, which they donated to the Ronald McDonald House of Lubbock. He also gave free junior golf clinics during the summers of 1988-89 in numerous places in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. He was a Life Skills committee member at Texas Tech for two years, and he was part of the NCAA sub-committee on Academic Integrity in 1998.

Mitchell and his wife, Christy, have two children, Jeffrey, 20, and Lesley, 19. Both children currently attend Texas Tech.



D.J. Powers

Assistant Coach

D.J. Powers begins his first season as an assistant coach for both the men's and women's golf teams.

He comes to The Farm after spending two years as the head coach of Santa Clara's men's and women's golf teams. In 1999, his women's team posted its highest tournament finish in school history, a second-place showing at the Colby Invitational. The women's team also set and reset the single round scoring record eight times in two years.

He was an assistant golf coach at Aptos High School in 1997 as well.

Powers, who graduated from San Jose State University with a degree in business management, was a four-year letterwinner at SJSU on the men's golf team. In 1996, Powers and his teammates finished 10th at the NCAA Championships. He was a three-time scholar athlete award winner while at SJSU.



Alex Aragon

Senior
San Diego, CA (Torrey Pines HS)
6-1, 161 lbs.

As a junior in 1999-00: Recorded one top-10 finish and three top-25 finishes, averaging 73.7 strokes per round ... Posted his first collegiate win at the Husky Invitational, shooting

rounds of 69, 75, 70 for a total of 214 (two under par) ... Placed 24th at the Windon Memorial Classic with a 224 and tied for 17th at the Anteater Invitational, posting rounds of 81, 70, 71 for a total of 222 ... In postseason play, Aragon finished 30th at the Pac-10 Championships, and tied for 46th at the U.S. Intercollegiate with a three-round total of 225 ... At the NCAA Western Regionals, he finished in a tie for 52nd with a 218.

As a sophomore in 1998-99: Competed in 10 tournaments, averaging 76.38 strokes per round ... Posted one top-10 finish – a ninth-place showing at the U.S. Intercollegiate, competing as an individual ... Tied for 30th at the Anteater Invitational with a 229.

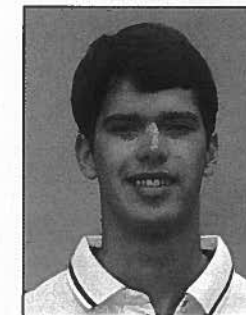
As a freshman in 1997-98: Participated in eight events, averaging 75.63 ... Tied for 31st at The Nelson, shooting a 70 in the second round as well as scoring 223 total ... Tied for 37th at the Pac-10 Championships ... Finished tied for 43rd place at the Anteater Invitational with a 228.

High School: Torrey Pines High School, 1997 ... Graduated with a 4.13 GPA ... San Diego Player of the Year ... First team All-CIF in 1995 and 1997 ... Member of the National Honor Society ... Recognized as a CSF Scholar and a Scholar Athlete.

Personal: Born March 11, 1979 ... Full name is Alejandro Aragon ... Son of Enrique and Sandra Aragon ... Member of the SAE Fraternity ... Enjoys basketball and football.

Career Statistics — Aragon

Year	Events	Rounds	Strokes	Avg.	Low/Low Trn.
1997-98	8	24	1815	75.63	70/223
1998-99	10	29	1984	76.38	70/213
<u>1999-00</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>2285</u>	<u>73.71</u>	<u>69/214</u>
Totals	28	84	6084	72.43	69/213



Rudy Barreto

Senior
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
(Colegio S. Amerrico HS)
5-11, 151 lbs.

As a junior in 1999-00: Competed in two events (The Nelson Invitational and the U.S. Intercollegiate), both times as an individual ... Recorded a stroke average of 79.5 and posted

a low round of 76 at the Nelson.

As a sophomore in 1998-99: Earned second team Pac-10 All-Academic honors ... Participated in three tournaments, averaging 76.20 strokes each round ... Posted a career-best round of 70 in the second round of the Pac-10 Championships, placing 54th ... Best finish was a 39th-placing at the U.S. Intercollegiate.

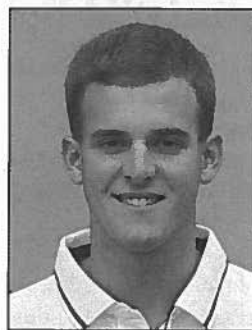
As a freshman in 1997-98: Competed in one event, the Santa Clara Florshein Invitational, finishing in a tie for 42nd with a 235.

High School: Colegio S. Amerrico High School, 1997 ... Brazilian Junior Champion ... Sao Paulo State Match Play Champion.

Personal: Born December 5, 1979 ... Son of Eduardo and Monica Barreto ... Economics major with a minor in Industrial Engineering ... Career goal is to start an investment bank ... Enjoys soccer and reading.

Career Statistics — Barreto

Year	Events	Rounds	Strokes	Avg.	Low/Low Trn.
1997-98	1	3	235	78.33	75/235
1998-99	3	10	762	76.20	70/223
<u>1999-00</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>477</u>	<u>79.50</u>	<u>76/238</u>
Totals	6	19	1474	77.57	70/223



Eric Dahlberg

Senior
Fort Worth, TX (Trinity Valley HS)
6-0, 175 lbs.

Team Captain

As a junior in 1999-00: Was the top Cardinal finisher at the Pac-10 Championships, placing in a tie for 17th place with rounds of 70, 74, 70, 72, for an even-par total of 286 ... Also

led Stanford when he tied for ninth place at the U.S. Intercollegiate, carding a three-round total of 217 ... Averaged 73.45 while competing in seven events ... Tied for 30th at the Nelson Invitational with a 217 ... First Team Pac-10 All-Academic.

As a sophomore in 1998-99: First Team Pac-10 All-Academic ... Competed in 13 events, carding a 75.74 stroke average ... Had one top-25 finish, a 19th place at the Wolf Pack Classic ... Posted a personal best 218 at the J.A. Burns Intercollegiate ... Carded a 70 in the third round of the PING/Arizona Invitational.

As a freshman in 1997-98: Participated in three tournaments ... His highest placing was a tie for 23rd at the Santa Clara Florsheim Invite, where he shot a 228.

High School: Trinity Valley High School, 1997 ... Graduated with a 4.0 GPA.

Personal: Born March 30, 1979 ... Son of Peter and Beth Dahlberg ... Economics major ... Enjoys following the Stanford's men's basketball team.

Career Statistics — Dahlberg					
Year	Events	Rounds	Strokes	Avg.	Low/Low Trn.
1997-98	3	9	720	80.00	73/228
1998-99	13	38	2878	75.74	70/218
1999-00	7	22	1616	73.45	68/217
Totals	23	69	5214	75.56	68/217



George Downing

Sophomore
Santa Barbara, CA (San Marcos HS)
5-8, 150 lbs.

As a freshman in 1999-00: Shot a season-best round of 73 in his collegiate debut at the Nelson Invitational ... He finished with a three-round total of 228 to tie for 87th ...

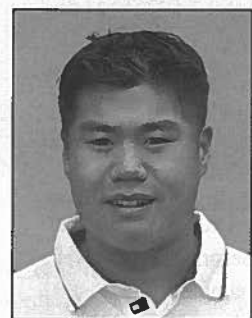
Competed in two other tournaments, the Anteater Invitational and the Southwestern Intercollegiate ... Placed 45th (tie) with a 229 at the Anteater and 64th (tie) with a 230 at the Southwestern.

High School: San Marcos High School, 1999 ... Lettered in golf and was the place kicker for the varsity football team ... Varsity golf captain in 1998 and '99 ... Named 1999 Santa Barbara Player of the Year ... Channel League MVP in 1997 ... Southern California Junior PGA Match Play Champion in 1997 ... Placed second at the Lucent Technologies Canadian AJGA in 1998 ... A two-time California Cup South team member ...

A two-time Southern Section CIF team champion member ... 1999 State Team champion ... Compaq Scholastic All-American Honorable Mention ... A CSF Sealbearer ... Graduated with a 4.25 GPA.

Personal: Born August 23, 1980 ... Son of Patricia and R. George Downing, Jr. ... His uncle, Wheeler Farish, played golf for Stanford from 1959-62 ... His mother played tennis for the Cardinal from 1963-64 ... Career aspiration is to join the PGA tour ... Hobbies and interests include fishing and coaching youth basketball.

Career Statistics — Downing					
Year	Events	Rounds	Strokes	Avg.	Low/Low Trn.
1999-00	3	9	687	76.33	73/228



Jimmy Lee

Senior
Coral Springs, FL (Coral Springs HS)
5-8, 180 lbs.

Team Captain

As a junior in 1999-00: Led the Cardinal to the Nelson Invitational title with a tie for fourth-place individual finish ... Shot a 71, 70,

69 for a total of 210 ... Carded a season-low round of 67 at the Southwestern Intercollegiate, where he finished in a tie for 42nd ... Placed 16th at the Windon Memorial Classic ... Was the top Stanford finisher at the NCAA Western Regionals - tied for 38th place with a score of 216 (71-73-72).

As a sophomore in 1998-99: Played in all of the team's 14 tournaments ... Third on the team with a 74.39 stroke average ... Had five top-25 finishes ... Opened the season with two 17th-place finishes at the Husky Invitational and Windon Memorial Classic ... Placed 12th at the Wolf Pack Classic with a 219 ... Carded a season-best 216 at the J.A. Burns Intercollegiate ... Finished 18th at the Southwestern Intercollegiate ... Finished eighth at the Stevinson Ranch Invitational with a 218.

As a freshman in 1997-98: Competed in nine events, averaging 75.44 strokes ... Placed 13th at the UTEP Intercollegiate with a three-round total of 234 ... Shot a career-low 67 in the second round of the NIKE/Northwest Classic, his first collegiate tournament ... Finished the tournament with a 220, also a career low ... Tied for 24th at the Anteater Invitational and the Pac-10 Championships.

High School: Coral Springs High School, 1997 ... Two-time *Miami Herald/Sun Sentinel* Player of the Year ... Earned Gold Seal Award and Broward County Scholar Athlete recognition ... Graduated with a 4.15 GPA.

Personal: Born November 13, 1978 ... Full name is James Lee ... Son of Kyoung and Sang Lee ... Economics major ... Member of the SAE Fraternity ... Is a Tae Kwon Do black belt ... Brother, Donny, played golf at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Career Statistics — Lee					
Year	Events	Rounds	Strokes	Avg.	Low/Low Trn.
1997-98	14	41	2037	74.39	70/216
1998-99	9	27	2820	75.44	67/220
1999-00	2	27	2064	74.15	68/214
Totals	32	95	6921	72.85	67/214



Philip Rowe

Junior
Cornwall, UK (Truro School/Exeter University)
5-8, 160 lbs.

As a sophomore in 1999-00: Led the Cardinal to the Nelson Invitational title with a

tie for fourth-place individual finish ... Shot a 71, 70, 69 for a total of 210 ... Carded a season-low round of 67 at the Southwestern Intercollegiate, where he finished in a tie for 42nd ... Placed 16th at the Windon Memorial Classic ... Was the top Stanford finisher at the NCAA Western Regionals - tied for 38th place with a score of 216 (71-73-72)

Prior to Stanford: Attended Exeter University in the United Kingdom ... Represented England in numerous competitions around the world ... Member of the 1999 Great Britain and Ireland Walker Cup vs. America at Nairn, Scotland ... At the Walker Cup, Rowe won all three matches he played in - two doubles and one single ... 12th equal qualifier in the British Amateur ... Took third in the Welsh Amateur Open Stroke Play ... Won the Lanhydrock Open in Cornwall, UK with two 67s (six under par) ... Was vital to England's win at The Home Internationals at Royal Porthcawl in Wales, winning England's sixth Raymond Trophy ... Leading qualifier and semifinalist in The Spanish Amateur ... Took seventh at the Palmer Cup ... Completed A-Levels at Truro School in Cornwall, UK ... Became the youngest representative of Cornwall at senior level in golf ... Two-time South of England Boys Champion ... Competed in the World Junior Team Championships in Japan in 1996 and '97.

Personal: Born January 28, 1979 ... Son of Jenny and Jonathan Rowe ... Psychology major ... Would like to become a professional golfer after he gets his degree ... Hobbies include body boarding and snooker.

Career Statistics — Rowe					
Year	Events	Rounds	Strokes	Avg.	Low/Low Trn.
1999-00	9	27	2002	74.15	68/214



Jim Seki

Sophomore
Honolulu, HI (Punahou HS)
6-1, 175 lbs.

As a freshman in 1999-00: Competed in six tournaments and recorded three top-25 finishes, including a 25th-place showing at the Pac-10 Championships ... Carded a 65 (seven

under par) in the fourth round of the Pac-10s, marking the lowest round by a Stanford freshman in the history of the program ... Tied for 27th in his collegiate debut at the Husky Invitational with a score of 228 ... Played as an individual in the Nelson Invitational, finishing in 20th ... Totaled a 221 at the U.S. Intercollegiate, placing 24th (tie).

High School: Punahou High School, 1998 ... Hawaii State High School Champion in 1998 ... Hawaii qualifier for the 98th U.S. Amateur

Championship ... Advanced to the second round of match play in the 1998 USGA Public Links National Championship ... 1998 Navy-Marine Invitational Champion ... Two-time low amateur at Hawaii Pearl Open ... Hawaii medallist qualifier for the USGA Junior Amateur Championship for four consecutive years, 1995-98 ... Co-medalist at the 1998 Junior America Cup Tournament ... Graduated with a 3.8 GPA ... Won the Scholar Athlete Award ... Member of the National Honor Society.

Personal: Born August 1, 1980 ... Son of James and Audrey Seki ... Career goal is to play on the PGA Tour ... Lists all sports as his hobbies.

Career Statistics — Seki					
Year	Events	Rounds	Strokes	Avg.	Low/Low Trn.
1999-00	6	19	1421	74.79	65*/215

*The lowest round recorded by a freshman in the history of Stanford golf.



Ron Won

Sophomore
Irvine, CA (University HS)
5-11, 175 lbs.

As a freshman in 1999-00: Competed in seven tournaments for the Cardinal, the most by any freshman on the team ... Placed 21st with a three-round total of 227 at the Husky

Classic ... As an individual in the Nelson Invitational, Won finished in a tie for fourth place with rounds of 75, 66, and 69 for a total of 210 ... Was the second-best finisher at the Southwestern Intercollegiate, placing 31st (tie) with a 222 ... Led the team to a second-place finish at the Anteater Invitational, with his 12th place (tie) finish ... Posted a four-round total of 313 (56th place) at the Pac-10 Championships ... Competed as an amateur in the PGA's Buick Invitational in 1999 ... Earned the opportunity after beating 100 other hopefuls by winning the qualifier in San Diego ... Carded rounds of 76 and 77 for a total of 153 ...

High School: University High School, 1999 ... Graduated with 4.23 GPA ... The 1999 CIF/SCGA Arco State Champion where he broke Tiger Woods' record of 67 by one stroke ... Honored three times as Southern California PGA Player of The Year in 1994, '95, and '97 ... High School Golf Pacific Coast League Champions all four years ... Tabbed as Orange County Athletic Directors Association's Most Valuable Player for Pacific Coast League in 1997 ... Ranked as the fourth Junior Amateur in the Nation in 1999 ... Seven top-10 finishes in the National Circuit in '99, including three second-place finishes ... Athlete of the Year at University HS his junior year ... Third Team All-American 1998 ... Scholar-Athlete of the Year in 1999 ... Elected Golfer of the Year in 1999 by the *LA Times* and *Orange County Register* ... Compaq Scholastic Junior American in 1998.

Personal: Born January 14, 1981 ... Son of Yoon Ju and Kyoong Hee Won ... Economics major ... Aspires to become a successful businessman or a professional golfer ... Enjoys basketball and painting.

Career Statistics — Won					
Year	Events	Rounds	Strokes	Avg.	Low/Low Trn.
1999-00	7	22	1638	74.45	66/210.



Ned Yetten

Junior
Andover, MD (Phillips Academy)
5-10, 160 lbs.

As a sophomore in 1999-00: Competed in one tournament, the Nelson Invitational, as an individual ... Finished tied for 80th place with rounds of 76, 77, and 72 for a total of 225 ...

Also competed for the Cardinal in the UC Davis dual match, recording a round of 73 ... Finished the season with a stroke average of 79.3 ...

As a freshman in 1998-99: Competed in four tournaments, averaging 77.42 strokes each round ... Stroke average of 77.42 earned him the Stanford Steele Award for the lowest freshman stroke average ... Tied for ninth playing as an individual at the U.S. Intercollegiate ... Carded a career-low 69 in the first round, then repeated that score in the third round ... Ended the season finishing 83rd at the NCAA Western Regional.

High School: Phillips Academy, 1998 ... Graduated with a 4.0 GPA ... Was the 1997 Massachusetts Junior Player of the Year ... Three-time Massachusetts Junior Amateur Champion ... Member of the *Boston Globe's* All-Scholastic Team ... Finished tied for fourth at the American Junior Golf Association's 1998 Greater Hartford Jaycees Junior Classic ... Finished fourth at the AJGA's J.H. Marsh McLennan Apawamis Junior Classic ... Two-time participant of the U.S. Junior-Amateur ... Member of the Cum Laude Society.

Personal: Born November 11, 1979 ... Son of Raymond and Karen Yetten ... Father played varsity hockey and baseball for Boston College ... Uncle, Peter Yetten, played football, hockey and baseball for Boston University ... Economic major ... Hobbies include sports card and playing the piano.

Career Statistics — Yetten					
Year	Events	Rounds	Strokes	Avg.	Low/Low Trn.
1998-99	3	9	695	77.22	69/214
1999-00	1	3	238	79.30	73/238
Totals	4	12	933	77.75	69/214

Newcomers



Blake Mastalir

Freshman
Englewood, CO (Cherry Creek)
5-11, 138 lbs.

High School: Cherry Creek, 2000 ... Graduated with a 4.5 GPA ... Had three top-10 finishes in American Junior Golf Association competitions ... Honored as an Academic All-American.

Personal: Born March 28, 1982 ... Son of Debbie and M.J. Mastalir ... Dad played golf and coached at Colorado University ... Plans on majoring in Economics ... Lists intramural sports as a hobby.



Brian Sinay

Freshman
Irvine, CA (University)
6-1, 178 lbs.

High School: University, 2000 ... Had a 4.0 GPA ... Two-time California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) champion ... Was named the Orange County Golfer of the Year three times.

Personal: Born August 21, 1981 ... Son of Heidi and Richard Sinay ... Plans on majoring in Economics ... Hobbies include basketball, concerts and running ... Recent summer job was at the Improv Comedy Club.



Sean Zaharakes

Freshman
Tampa, FL (Jesuit HS)
5-11, 140 lbs.

High School: Jesuit, 2000 ... Graduated summa cum laude with a 4.25 GPA ... Most Valuable Player of his high school team for three years ... Three-time Player of the Year.

Personal: Born April 1, 1982 ... Son of Lisa Burnside and David Archambault ... Plans on studying pre-medicine ... Interested in reading, drawing and poetry.

The Knowles Family Endowed Golf Fund

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

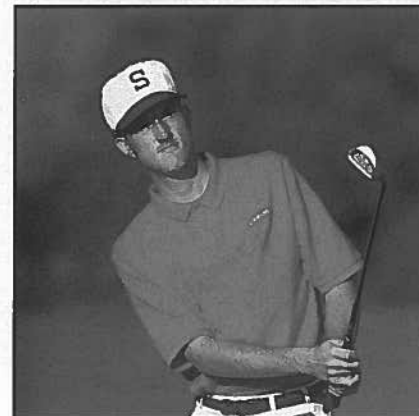
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Two sources provide scholarship funds for Stanford's student-athletes: the Athletic Department's scholarship endowment and the Buck/Cardinal Club. Together they provide upwards of \$12 million in financial aid.

Endowed Scholarships

Endowed scholarships are large sums of money that have been invested in the University's endowment and generate significant interest income each year. A portion of the income is spent on student aid and the remainder is reinvested in the principal. The following endowed scholarships, named for the donor or for someone the donor wishes to honor, provide full or partial grants-in-aid to members of the 2000 golf team:
 The Berl/Tatum Scholarship: Brian Sinay
 The Robert J. Cardinal Scholarship Rudy Barreto, Del de Windt, Jimmy Lee, Philip Rowe
 The Henry Hinds '41 Memorial Scholarship Jim Seki
 The Raymond V. and Louise A. Knowles Scholarship Ron Won

Men's Golf All-Americans



Casey Martin



Tiger Woods



Joel Kribel



Steve Burdick



Notah Begay



Christian Cevaer, left and William Yanagisawa, below



Stanford Golf Camps

2001 Golf Camp Dates

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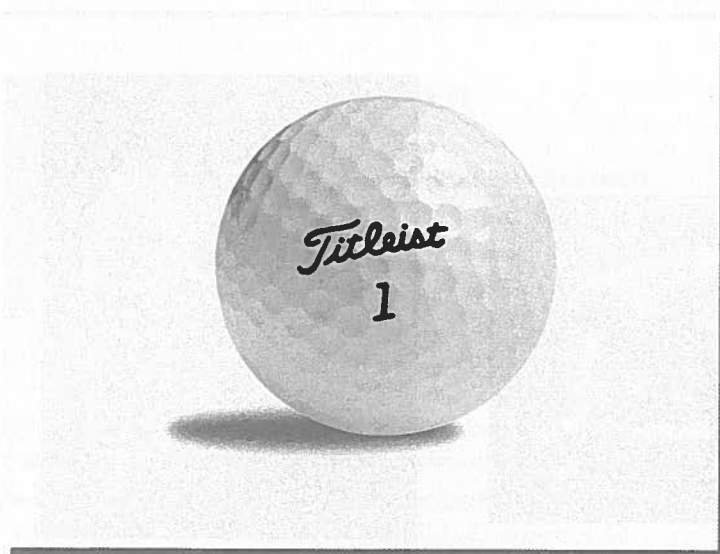


Coach Jeff Mitchell

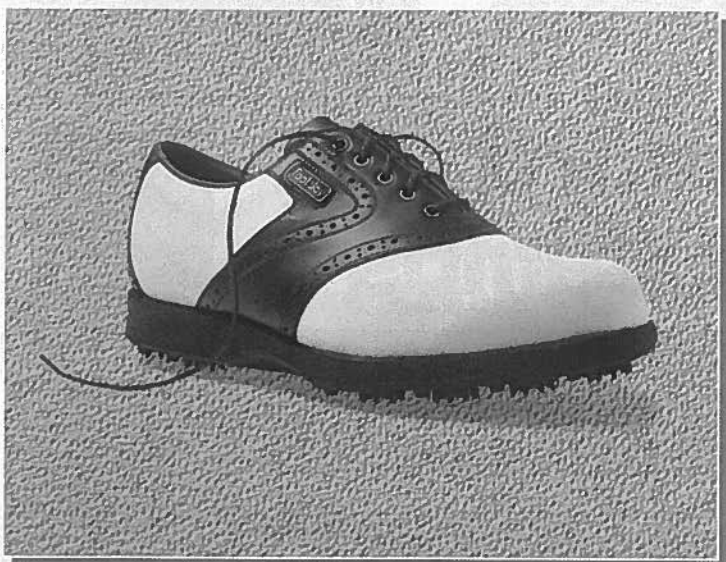
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Additional information can also be obtained by writing or calling head coach Jeff Mitchell at the following address:

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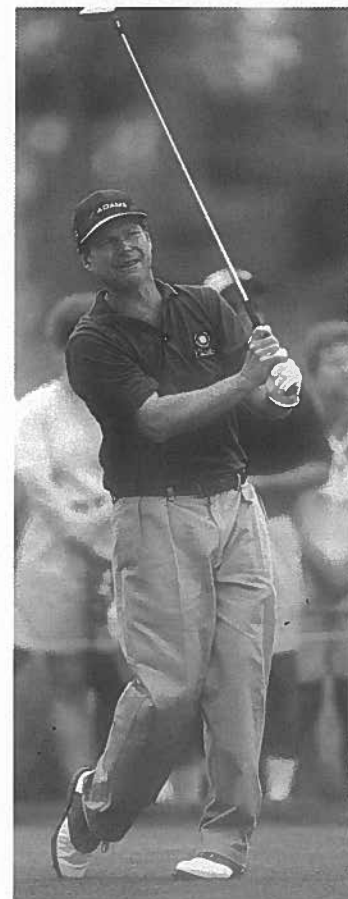


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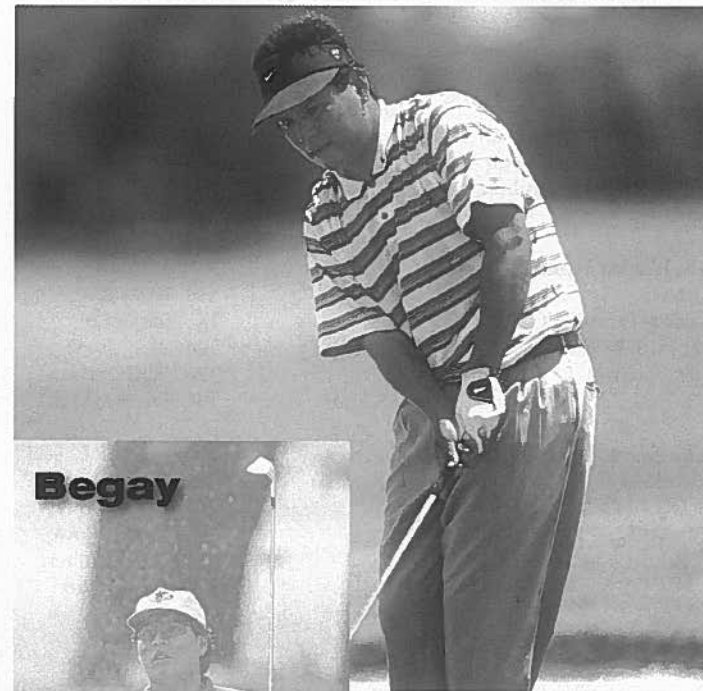
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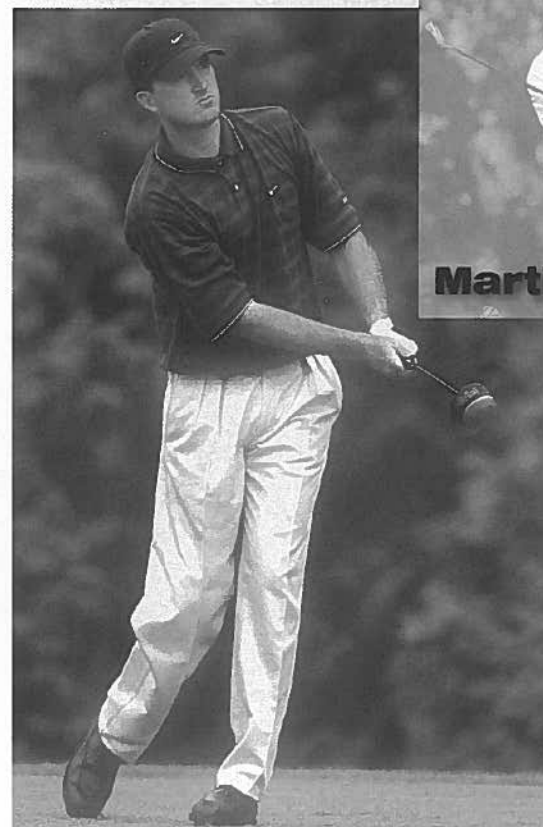
Tom Watson
Stanford Men's Golf 1969-71



Begay

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Notah Begay
Stanford Men's Golf 1991-92, 1994-95



Martin

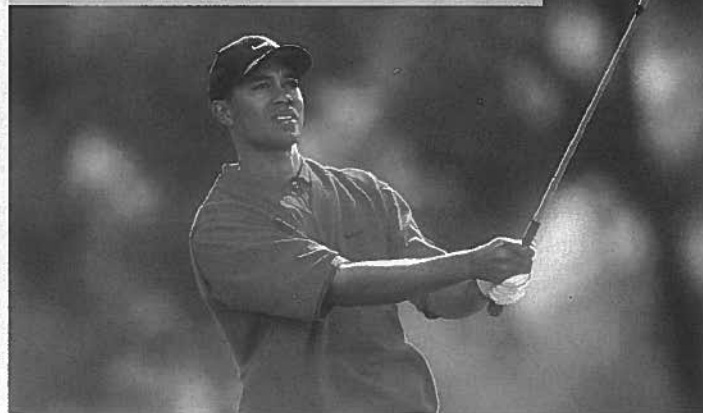
Casey Martin
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Golf 1991-92;
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Tiger Woods
Stanford Men's
Golf 1995-96

Woods



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Tournament	Stanford Scores	Top Team/Individual Finishes
The Husky Classic September 27-28 Trophy Lake Golf Course Par 72, 7144 Yards Port Orchard, Wash.	1 Stanford 372-373-361—1106 1 Alex Aragon 69-75-70—214 T4 Dusty Brett 75-75-70—220 T16 Eric Dahlberg 76-78-71—225 T21 Ron Won 76-74-77—227 T21 Phillip Rowe 80-73-74—227 T27 Jim Seki 76-76-76—228	1 Stanford 1106 2 Oregon 1115 3 UCLA 1117 1 Alex Aragon, Stanford 214 2 Ryan Lavoie, Oregon 216 3 Brandon Ditullio, UCLA 218
The Windon Memorial Classic Oct. 4-5 Conway Farms Golf Course Par 71, 6726 Yards Lake Forest, Ill.	3 Stanford 290-286-306—882 T10 Dusty Brett 73-71-75—219 16 Jimmy Lee 74-74-74—222 T24 Alex Aragon 70-71-83—224 T27 Phillip Rowe 77-70-78—225 T36 Eric Dahlberg 73-75-79—227	1 Kent 877 2 Northwestern 881 3 Stanford 882 1 Luke Donald, Northwestern 209 2 Ben Curtis, Kent 214 James McLean 214
The Nelson Invitational Oct. 29-31 Stanford Golf Course Par 71, 6786 Yards Stanford, Calif.	Stanford 287-279-281—847 T4 Jimmy Lee 71-70-69—210 T10 Dusty Brett 73-67-71—211 T20 Phillip Rowe 71-71-73—215 T30 Eric Dahlberg 74-75-68—217 T39 Alex Aragon 72-71-75—218	1 Stanford 847 2 Fresno State 848 3 Northwestern 853 1 Martin Maritz, Tulsa 203 2 Jess Daley, Northwestern 204 3 Todd Rose, Fresno State 209
PING/Arizona Intercollegiate Jan. 31-Feb.1 Raven Golf Club Par 71, 6900 Yards Tuscon, Ariz.	T5 Stanford 287-294-296—875 T12 Dusty Brett 72-70-74—216 T22 Ron Won 68-77-73—218 T33 Alex Aragon 71-74-76—221 T37 Jimmy Lee 74-75-73—222 T64 Phillip Rowe 75-75-78—228 T74 K.C. Yasmer 73-82-75—230	1 USC 848 2 Arizona 855 3 New Mexico 861 1 Ricky Barnes, Arizona 204 2 Nick Jones, USC 208 3 Han Lee, California 210
Taylor Made/Waikoloa Intercollegiate Feb. 17-19 Waikoloa King and Beach Courses RoHilo, Hawaii	8 Stanford 299-279-307—885 T7 Phillip Rowe 71-68-75—214 T26 Jimmy Lee 76-67-77—220 T108 Jim Seki 84-73-85—242	1 Georgia Tech 855 2 Arizona State 863 3 Fresno State 864 3 Paul Casey, Arizona State 211
Southwestern Intercollegiate Feb. 28-29 USC North Ranch Golf Course Par 71, 6815 Yards Westlake Village, CA	10 Stanford 303-302-284—889 T28 Phillip Rowe 79-70-71—220 T31 Ron Won 73-75-74—222 T42 Jimmy Lee 77-81-67—225 T48 Dusty Brett 75-79-72—226 T64 George Downing 78-78-74—230	1 Arizona State 856 2 BYU 862 3 Oregon 871 1 Ryan Lavoie, Oregon 211 2 John Lepak, Oregon State 212 3 4-way tie 213
Anteater Invitational March 27-28 UC Irvine Coto de Caza Country Club Par 72, 6736 Yards Coto de Caza, CA	2 Stanford 301-293-298—892 T12 Ron Won 72-73-76—221 T17 Alex Aragon 81-70-71—222 T29 Jim Seki 77-73-76—226 T45 George Downing 77-77-75—229 T80 Phillip Rowe 75-80-80—235	1 Washington 886 2 Stanford 892 3 UCLA 894 1 Brandon DiTullio, UCLA 213 2 Les Phillips, N. Texas 217 3 Gordy Scutt, Washington 218 Simon BuckleUTEP 218
Western Intercollegiate April 3-4 Pasatiempo Golf Course Par 70, 6445 Yards Santa Cruz, CA	T12 Stanford 295-285-294—874 T28 Dusty Brett 74-74-70—218 T59 Jimmy Lee 74-77-71—222 T59 Eric Dahlberg 72-72-78—222 T65 Alex Aragon 76-72-75—223 T80 Ron Won 75-67-85—227	1 Fresno State 838 2 Pepperdine 845 3 Kansas 857 1 Jason Allred, Pepperdine 199 2 Ryan King, Fresno State 207 3 Gordy Scutt, Washington 209 Ryan Lavoie, Oregon 209
Pacific-10 Conference Championships April 24-26 Karsten Golf Course Par 72, 7027 Yards Tempe, AZ	6 Stanford 362-368-360-358—1448 T17 Eric Dahlberg 70-74-70-72—286 T22 Dusty Brett 74-68-73-73—288 T25 Jim Seki 75-76-73-65—289 T30 Alex Aragon 72-79-71-69—291 47 Jimmy Lee 71-71-78-79—299 56 Ron Won 81-80-73-79—313	1 Arizona State 1384 2 Oregon State 1421 3 California 1428 1 Paul Casey, ASU 265 2 Tim Mickelson, OSU 275 3 Ricky Barnes, Arizona 278 John Lepak, OSU 278

Tournament	Stanford Scores	Top Team/Individual Finishes
US Intercollegiate May 6-7 Stanford Golf Course Par 71, 6786 Yards Stanford, CA	T6 Stanford 287-290-306—883 T9 Eric Dahlberg 70-72-75—217 T24 Jim Seki 75-71-75—221 T46 Dusty Brett 74-73-78—225 T46 Alex Aragon 69-74-82—225 T56 Jimmy Lee 74-76-78—228 Playing as Individuals: T24 Philip Rowe 77-72-72—221 T86 Del de Windt 80-80-77—237 92 Rudy Barreto 79-80-80—239	1 California 855 2 Pepperdine 856 3 Portland 872 1 Han Lee, California 207 2 Michael Beard, Pepperdine 209 3 Jason Allred, Pepperdine 210
NCAA Western Regionals May 18-20 Riverbend Golf Course Par 71, 6996 Yards Fresno, CA	T10 Stanford 291-285-289-865 T38 Jimmy Lee 71-73-72-216 T46 Philip Rowe 72-71-74-217 T52 Alex Aragon 78-70-70-218 T66 Dusty Brett 76-71-73-220 T79 Eric Dahlberg 72-73-77-222	1 Arizona 839 2 UNLV 843 3 BYU 843 1 Michael Beard, Pepperdine 204 2 Joel Hendry, New Mexico 208 3 Calvin Kupeyan, UNLV 208

1999-2000 Results

Date	Match	Location	Finish	Score
Sept. 27-28	The Husky Classic	Port Orchard, WA	1	372-373-361—1106
Oct. 4-5	Windom Memorial Classic	Lake Forest, IL	3	290-286-306—882
Oct. 20	UC Davis-Stanford Dual Match	Stanford, CA	W	498
Oct. 29-31	The Nelson Invitational	Stanford, CA	1	287-279-281—847
Jan. 31-Feb. 1	Ping/Arizona	Tuscon, AZ	T5	285-294-296—875
Feb. 17-19	Taylor Made/Waikoloa Intercoll.	Kona, HI	8	299-279-307—885
Feb. 28-29	Southwestern Intercollegiate	Westlake Village, CA	10	303-302-284-889
March 27-28	Anteater Invitational	Coto de Caza, CA	2	301-293-298—892
April 3-4	Western Intercollegiate	Santa Cruz, CA	T12	295-285-294—874
April 9	Stanford-UOP Dual Match	Stanford, CA	W	22 1/2 points (match), 598 (medal)
April 15	Stanford-BYU Dual Match	Provo, UT	L	8 1/2 points (match), 368 (medal)
April 24-26	Pac-10 Championships	Tempe, AZ	6	362-368-360-358—1448
May 6-7	US Intercollegiate	Stanford, CA	T6	287-290-306—883
May 18-20	NCAA West Regionals	Madera, CA	T10	291-285-289—865



Joel Kribel, Casey Martin, Wally Goodwin, Notah Begay and William Yanagisawa at Goodwin's retirement party in Spring of 2000.

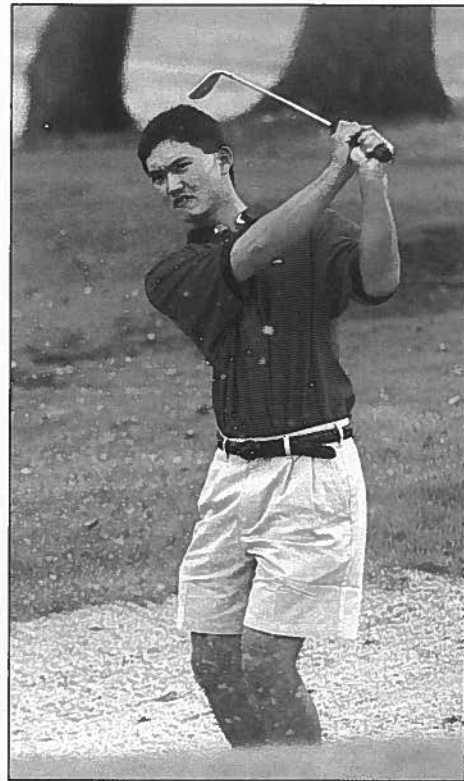
**Wally Goodwin
Stanford Head Coach
1987-2000**

Wally Goodwin retired following the 2000 season after 13 years at Stanford. Goodwin led the Cardinal to an NCAA Championship in 1994 and Pac-10 titles in 1992 and 1994. He coached 10 All-Americans in his time on The Farm and was named the NCAA Coach of the Year in 1994. In his last six years at Stanford, Goodwin's teams posted 22 tournament wins, 11 runner-up finishes and eight third-place finishes.

The Steele Award

"Lowest Freshman Stroke Average"

1973	Robert Steele	77.00	1987	Mark Funseth	76.30
1974	Brent Murray	76.06	1988	-	
1975	Mike Peck	75.23	1989	Christian Cevaer	72.50
1976	Doug Rice	77.70	1990	Mike Milliken	76.20
1977	Ken Bakst	78.40	1991	Notah Begay	74.20
1978	Doug Clarke	74.00	1992	Casey Martin	74.20
1979	Dave Games	75.00	1993	-	
1980	Lew Dickey	76.20	1994	Conrad Ray	77.50
1981	Doug Thompson	75.70	1995	Tiger Woods	71.30
1982	Josh Mondry	75.40	1996	Joel Kribel	73.40
1983	Carl Wagner	76.10	1997	Dusty Brett	74.20
1984	Rich Marik	76.80	1998	Jimmy Lee	75.44
1985	John Dickey	77.10	1999	Ned Yetten	77.42
1986	Brad Geer	77.20	2000	Jim Seki	73.90



2000 Steele Award winner Jim Seki

Stanford Team and Individual Records

Low Team Rounds (Top 10)

(-15)	273	1994	NCAAs
(-10)	278	1995	Pate
(-9)	279	1995	GolfWorld
(-9)	279	1995	TaylorMade
(-9)	275	1995	Stanford Invitational
(-9)	279	1994	GolfWorld
(-8)	280	1995	Pate
(-6)	282	1995	Burns
(-5)	283	1997	Pacific Invitational
(-5)	279	1996	Ping Intercollegiate
(-5)	275	1995	U.S. Intercollegiate

Low Team Tournament Scores (Top 6)

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

Low Individual Rounds

61	Tiger Woods	1996	Pac-10s
62	Notah Begay III	1994	NCAAs
64	William Yanagisawa	1994	NCAAs
64	Notah Begay III	1992	NCAAs
65	Joel Kribel	1998	PING Invitational
65	Joel Kribel	1998	NCAA West Regional
65	Tiger Woods	1996	Pac-10s
65	Joel Kribel	1996	Ping Invitational
65	Casey Martin	1991	U.S. Intercollegiate
65	Jim Seki	2000	Pac-10s
66	Joel Kribel	1997	W. Intercollegiate
66	Joel Kribel	1997	U.S. Intercollegiate
66	Conrad Ray	1996	Ping Invitational
66	Joel Kribel	1996	U.S. Collegiate
66	Casey Martin	1995	TaylorMade
66	Tiger Woods	1995	GolfWorld
66	Notah Begay III	1995	U.S. Intercollegiate
66	Notah Begay III	1994	TaylorMade

Season Low Stroke Average

70.12	Joel Kribel	1999
70.9	Tiger Woods	1996
71.3	Tiger Woods	1995
71.4	Joel Kribel	1998
71.7	Joel Kribel	1997
71.8	Notah Begay III	1992
71.9	Christian Cevaer	1992
72.0	Notah Begay III	1995
72.0	Casey Martin	1994
72.3	Notah Begay III	1994
72.5	Christian Cevaer	1989

Career Low Stroke Average

71.1	Tiger Woods	1994-96
71.79	Joel Kribel	1995-99
72.6	Notah Begay III	1990-95
72.7	Christian Cevaer	1989-92
73.3	William Yanagisawa	1993-95
73.5	Casey Martin	1990-95



Stanford Golf NCAA History

Stanford NCAA Championship Seasons

Year	Site	Course	Score
1938	Louisville, Ky.	N/A	601
1939	Des Moines, Iowa	Wakonda G.C.	612
1941	Columbus, Ga.	Scarlet Course	580
1942	Notre Dame, Ind.	Notre Dame G.C.	590
1946	Princeton, N.J.	Springdale G.C.	619
1953	Colo. Springs, Colo.	Broadmoor G.C.	578
1994	McKinney, Texas	Stonebridge C.C.	1129

Records

Low Tournament Team Score: 1129 strokes (Tie)
1994, NCAA Tournament, Stonebridge CC, McKinney, Texas

Single Round Lowest Score, Individual: 62 (tie)
Notah Begay III, second round of the 1994 NCAA Tournament, Stonebridge CC, McKinney, Texas

Most Under Par in a Single Round, Individual: 10-under par - Notah Begay III, 62, 1994 NCAA Tournament second round, Stonebridge CC, McKinney, Texas

The Cardinal on the PGA Tour

- Tom Watson
- Tiger Woods
- Notah Begay III
- Casey Martin

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Stanford NCAA Individual Champions

1942	Sandy Tatum	146 (36-holes and match play)
	Notre Dame, Ind., Notre Dame G.C.	
1996	Tiger Woods	205 (72-holes)
	Chattanooga, Tenn., The Honors Course	

Stanford NCAA Individual Runners-Up

1939	Warren Berl	147	Des Moines, Iowa, Wakonda G.C.
1941	Bud Brownell	144	Columbus, Ga., Scarlet Course
1960	Stephen Smith	Match play	Colorado Springs, Co., The Broadmoor

Stanford in the NCAAs in the '90s

1999 NCAAs at Minneapolis, MN
Did Not Qualify

1998 NCAAs at Albuquerque, N.M.
Playing as an Individual

T2. Joel Kribel 69-67-68-68—272

1997 NCAAs at Lake Forest, Ill.
Did Not Qualify

1996 NCAAs at Chattanooga, Tenn.
Team: 1205 (4th)

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

1995 NCAAs at Columbus, Ohio
Team: 1156 (2nd) - lost one-hole playoff to Okla. St.

T5.	Tiger Woods, Fr.	73-72-70-71 - 286 (-2)
T17.	Notah Begay III, Sr.	70-74-73-73 - 290 (+2)
T24.	Casey Martin, Sr.	75-73-70-74 - 292 (+4)
T35.	Jerry Chang, Jr.	71-76-73-74 - 294 (+6)
T39.	Wm Yanagisawa, Sr.	75-73-76-71 - 295 (+7)

1994 NCAAs at McKinney, Texas
Team - 1129 strokes (1st) - tied NCAA record for fewest strokes ever

T3.	Wm Yanagisawa, Jr.	72-71-70-64 - 277 (-11)
T5.	Notah Begay III, Jr.	72-62-73-73 - 280 (-8)
T35.	Casey Martin, Jr.	80-70-68-72 - 290 (+2)
T45.	Steve Burdick, Jr.	70-70-71-81 - 292 (+4)
T67.	Brad Lanning, Sr.	78-75-73-73 - 299 (+11)

1993 NCAAs at Lexington, Ky.
Playing as an individual (did not make the final cut)
Steve Burdick - 76-72—148

1992 NCAAs at Albuquerque, N.M.
Team: 1158 (9th)

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

1991 NCAAs at Monterey, Calif.
Team: 1200 strokes (T15th)

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

Stanford All-Americans

1958	Bill SeanorSecond
1959	Jack LameyThird
1959	Bob SnellingSecond
1960	Bill SeanorThird
1961	Kent WintonSecond
1960	Stephen SmithFirst
1962	Peter ChoateSecond
1963	Peter ChoateSecond
1963	Jim RheimHM
1964	Jim RheimThird
1965	Jim RheimHM
1966	Dick HarrisHM
1968	Sandy AdelmanSecond
1969	Tom WatsonSecond
1969	Sandy AdelmanHM
1970	Tom WatsonSecond
1970	Gary VanierThird
1971	Tom WatsonSecond
1972	Gary VanierThird
1973	Bob SteeleHM
1973	Dave BaskinsHM
1973	Conrad NilmeirHM
1974	George PettingerHM
1974	Dave BaskinsThird
1974	Aly TrompasHM
1975	Dave BaskinsThird
1975	Mike PeckHM
1976	Mike PeckThird
1977	Mike PeckSecond
1978	Mike PeckSecond
1978	Doug ClarkeThird
1979	Steve SchroederHM
1981	Tim RobinsonHM
1985	Tim RobinsonThird
1990	Christian CevaerHM
1991	Casey MartinHM
1992	Notah Begay IIIThird
1992	Christian CevaerThird
1993	Steve BurdickThird
1994	Notah Begay IIIFirst
1994	Casey MartinSecond
1994	William YanagisawaSecond
1995	Tiger WoodsFirst
1995	Notah Begay IIISecond
1996	Tiger WoodsFirst
1996	Joel KribelHM
1997	Joel KribelFirst
1998	Joel KribelFirst
1999	Joel KribelFirst

Academic All-Americans

1985	Tim Robinson
1986	Carl Wagner
1986	Don Walsworth
1989	Josh Zander
1989	Don Christensen
1990	Don Christensen
1995	Casey Martin
1999	David Searle
1999	Eric Dahlberg

National Coach of the Year

1994	Wally Goodwin
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Championship Par Excellence Stanford Golf Course



by Gordon I. Ratliff

In the 1920s, Stanford students lobbied for a golf course. The golf team was using the Burlingame Course for practice and was coached by the Burlingame pro Harold Sampson. Luckily they found an enthusiast in Almon E. Roth '09, the University Controller, who had become hooked on the game and was

a member of the Los Altos Country Club. In February 1929, he persuaded the Stanford University Board of Trustees to provide the land and finance the construction. Then he gave instructions to Al Masters, the manager of the Athletic Department, to hire George C. Thomas Jr. and William "Billy" Bill to design and build the course.

Roth had his own ideas as to the layout of the course. When Bell arrived in March they walked the area. Bell immediately saw the possibility of incorporating San Francisquito Creek into the design. To get the land on the other side of the creek, which belonged to the Buck Estate, required a change in the California State Constitution to permit a land swap. Roth flew to Sacramento from the Palo Alto Airport in an open cockpit biplane to lobby for the change.

Construction began in May 1929 with great care to preserve the oak trees. Only 75 had to be removed. At that time water from the irrigation of campus came from Searsville Lake. A lot more water would be required for the golf course, so Felt Lake was enlarged to a capacity of 278,000,000 gallons. By December the course was ready. It opened January 1, 1930. "Dick" Templeton, the track coach who first used starting blocks in track meets, was in the first foursome.

Thomas designed the course and Bell managed the construction. Bell traveled back and forth to Beverly Hills updating Thomas on his

The Stanford Golf Course is among the finest private courses in the nation, with a spectacular view from the 18th tee which looks out toward the San Francisco skyline.



progress and getting further instructions. Thomas was ill and died a couple of years later having never seen the results of his effort. A very unique feature of the course was Bell's bunker design. It was very natural with edges that were not well defined.

The course cost \$188,000 and enlarging Felt Lake was \$190,000. The club house, which cost \$54,000, was designed by the architects Bakewell and Brown, who had designed many buildings on campus and were noted for having done City Hall in San Francisco. Club member Wells P. Goodenough, was the contractor.

In 1930 the course was ranked in the top 15 by Dr. H. J. Morlan who had played more than 800 golf courses in the world. Not too long ago it was still ranked among the top 100. The 12th hole is one of the most difficult in Northern California, having four trees down the middle of the fairway. The 18th tee is probably the most picturesque because of the spectacular view of San Francisco and almost the entire Bay Area.



All-American Joel Kribel

Stanford Golf Course History

The Nelson

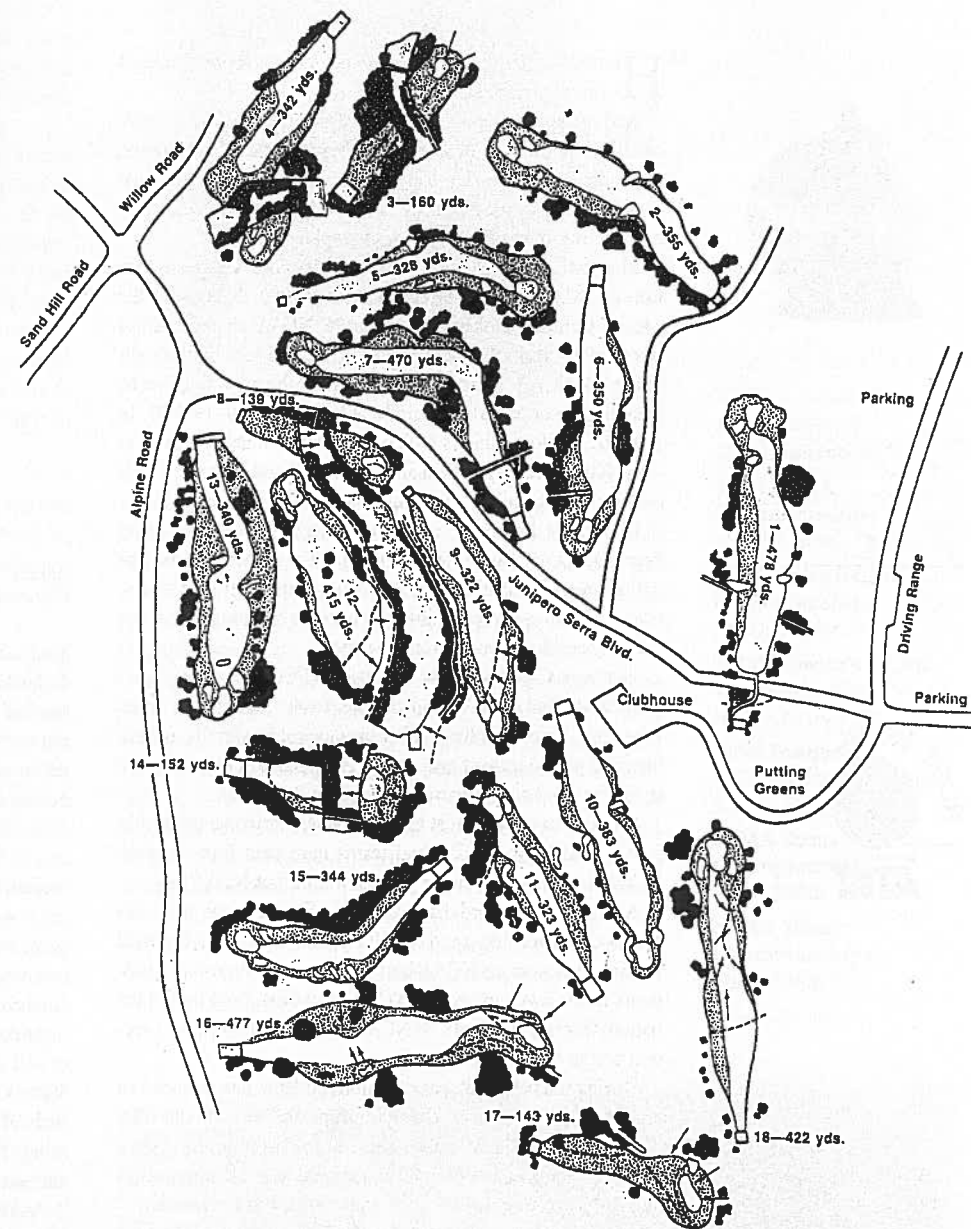
Clarke and Betty Nelson, both Stanford graduates, are in their fifth season of sponsoring this yearly fall event.

U.S. Intercollegiate

The Cardinal has won this event 11 times since 1968, including a string of six in a row from 1970-75. Ten individual titles have been won by nine golfers. They are Sandy Aldeman in '68, Gary Vanier in '70, Tom Watson in '71, Conrad Nilmier in '73, Dave Baskins in '74, Mike Peck in '76, Mike Milliken in '90, Casey Martin in '95 and Joel Kribel in '96 and '97.

Tournaments Hosted

- 1948 Men's National Collegiate Golf Championships
- 1960 Men's Pac-10 Championships
- 1960 AIAW Championships
- 1963 Men's Pac-10 Championships
- 1966 Men's Pac-10 Championships
- 1974 Men's Pac-10 Championships
- 1977 Men's Pac-10 Championships
- 1981 Men's Pac-10 Championships
- 1982 NCAA Women's Golf Championships
- 1983 WCAA Championships
- 1989 NCAA Women's Golf Championships
- 1990 Women's Pac-10 Championships
- 1991 Men's Pac-10 Championships
- 1998 NCAA Women's Western Regional
- 1999 Women's Pac-10 Championships



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Stanford Athletics Home of Champions



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



“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 1980s. 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 61 NCAA team championships since 1980, the most in the nation; Cardinal athletes have won 36 NCAA championships since 1990 – again the most in the nation. Stanford has brought home 14 NCAA championship trophies the past four years, including 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.

Even more impressive is Stanford's string of six consecutive Sears Directors' Cup titles (1995-00). The award honors the nation's top overall athletic program and with six straight #1 finishes, it's no wonder Stanford Athletics is considered the dominant athletic program in the nation.

Last year, Cardinal teams won two NCAA team titles (men's track and field, men's tennis), and easily topped the Sears Directors' Cup standings with tremendous overall success. Stanford had 15 teams finish among the top five in the nation, 18 in the top-10 and an amazing 24 teams in the top-25.

Stanford has now won at least one NCAA team championship for 24 straight years. Cardinal teams have won four or more NCAA team titles in a single year eight times, an NCAA best.

All totaled, Stanford has won 88 collegiate team titles (78 NCAA championships) and 335 NCAA individual titles. Cardinal women have won an NCAA-best 25 team championships while men's teams have captured 53 NCAA team titles, third best in the nation. Overall, Stanford's 78 NCAA team championships is second best in the nation.

During the past four years, Stanford athletics has captured an amazing 14 NCAA team championships and 16 national titles overall – by far the best in the nation. In the last nine years (since 1991-92), Stanford has claimed 37 national team championships and 34 NCAA team titles – once again the best in the country.

A year ago, Stanford won the Sears Directors' Cup by a wide margin for the sixth consecutive year. Stanford won team championships in men's tennis – their 18th overall in that sport – and men's track and field while placing second nationally in six other sports (baseball, women's volleyball, men's water polo, synchronized swimming, women's tennis and women's golf).

Stanford's football team won the Pacific-10 Conference championship last season and played in the Rose Bowl for the first time in 28 years while the men's basketball team earned a #1 seed in the NCAA

Golfer Tiger Woods followed his NCAA title as a Stanford sophomore by winning The Masters. He is considered the most dominant golfer on the PGA tour and won the 2000 U.S. Open by a record 15 shots.



Athletic Director Ted Leland accepted Stanford's sixth-consecutive Sears Cup trophy as the nation's top collegiate athletic program.

Tournament, tied for the conference title, finished 27-4 overall and held the nation's #1 ranking during the season. The Cardinal baseball team followed by sharing the Pac-10 crown and advancing to the College World Series, marking the first time in history that a school won Pac-10 championships in football, men's basketball and baseball in the same year.

In Olympic competition, Stanford has enjoyed unequalled success. At the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Cardinal athletes earned 19 medals, 10 gold, four silver and five bronze. If Stanford were a country, it would've placed 13th in the world with its 19 medals and ninth with 10 golds. Thirty-eight Stanford-affiliated athletes and coaches participated in Barcelona while 41 members of the Cardinal family took part in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea.

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

At the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia, Stanford University was once again represented in large numbers by both current and former student-athletes

NCAA titles have become quite commonplace in the Stanford Athletic Department. In 1996-97, 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 volleyball and men's and women's tennis. Nine other teams finished in the top-four nationally, including second place finishes in women's swimming, men's swimming, men's water polo and women's synchronized swimming, third place finishes in women's basketball, baseball and fencing, and fourth place finishes in women's golf and women's water polo.

1996-97 also saw the Cardinal football team advance to the Sun Bowl, the 18th bowl game in school history, the women's basketball team return to the Final Four, the baseball team 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 they the 1942 NCAA title.

The following year, 1997-98, Stanford won NCAA team titles in men's cross country, women's volleyball, men's swimming, women's swimming and men's tennis along with a U.S. Collegiate title in synchronized swimming. Also, 14 teams finished among the nation's top five, 19 in the top 10 and 22 in the top 20. Other teams finishing among the top five nationally include men's basketball, which made its first Final Four appearance in 56 years, women's tennis, men's water polo, women's water polo and fencing.

During the 1998-99 campaign, Stanford won one NCAA team title in women's tennis and one national collegiate championship in synchronized swimming. Seven teams placed second in the nation, including men's cross country, men's soccer, men's swimming, women's swimming, men's track and field, men's water polo and women's water polo. Third place finishers included baseball, women's cross country and men's and women's fencing.

Cardinal teams also won 18 conference or regional championships in '98-99 – by far the best performance of any school in the nation. Stanford has now won 109 conference or regional titles since 1991, again the best in the country.

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 won four championships in a single academic year on four occasions: 1985-86, '86-87, '92-93 and '93-94.

Stanford has simply dominated in several sports. Under head coach Dick Gould, the Cardinal men's tennis team has won 17 NCAA titles while the women's team has hauled in 11 national titles, all but one under Frank Brennan. The men's swimming program has won eight NCAA team championships, seven under current head coach Skip Kenney while the men's water polo team has captured eight national titles, seven under current head coach Dante Dettamanti.

The Cardinal women's swimming team has won nine national titles, seven under current head coach Richard Quick. Quick has been the head coach for the United States Olympic Swimming Teams in both 1996 in Atlanta and 2000 in Sydney. Tara VanDerveer, the 1996 United States Olympic Head Women's Basketball Coach, has led the Cardinal to two NCAA championships and five appearances in the Final Four.

Baseball coach Mark Marquess, who was the head coach of the gold medal winning 1988 United States Olympic baseball team, led the Cardinal to back-to-back College World Series titles in 1987 and '88. Men's gymnastics coach Sadao Hamada has led the Cardinal to three NCAA championships, women's volleyball coach Don Shaw has guided his team to four NCAA titles in the last eight years and men's golf coach Wally Goodwin led his team to the NCAA title in 1994, the first men's golf title at Stanford since 1953. Vin Lananna joined the championship parade in 1996 by leading both his men's and women's cross country teams to national titles. He came back in 1997 to lead his men's cross country team to another NCAA title and last year, his men's track and field team won the first national championship in track at Stanford since 1934.

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

Morales, who helped Stanford win three straight NCAA team championships (1985-87), won three medals at the '84 Games in



Freshman Laura Granville captured the 2000 NCAA singles title, the 11th national singles titlist for the women's tennis team.



Stanford Championship Facts

- Total National Championships: 88**
- Total NCAA Championships (NCAA rank): 78 (No. 2)**
- Total Men's NCAA Championships (NCAA rank): 53 (No. 3)**
- Total Women's NCAA Championships (NCAA rank): 25 (No. 1)**
- Total Individual NCAA Championships: 335**
- NCAA Team Championships Since 1990: 36***
- NCAA Team Championships Since 1980: 61***

*most in the nation



Seniors on the football team capped their final campaign by winning their fifth straight Big Game and gaining a Rose Bowl berth by capturing the 1999 Pac-10 football title.



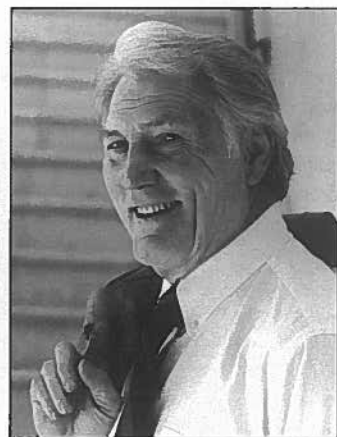
Tiger Woods
Winner of the Masters and U.S. Open at the Stanford-Notre Dame football game.



Ted Koppel
ABC network news anchor, host of Nightline



Sandra Day O'Connor
Supreme Court Justice



Jack Palance
Academy Award winning actor

Below 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
Former President and CEO, Bank of America

Max Baucus, 1964, JD 1967
United States Senator (Montana)

Jeff Bingaman, JD 1968
United States Senator (New Mexico)

Derek Bok, 1951
Former president, Harvard University

Bob Boone, 1969
Professional baseball player

Richard Boone, 1938
Actor who starred in *Have Gun Will Travel*

Stephen Breyer, 1959
Justice, U.S. Supreme Court

Claude Brinegar, 1950, MS '51, PhD '54
Secretary of Transportation

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
Former chair, Times Mirror Corp.

Warren Christopher, JD 1949
Former Secretary of State

Kent Conrad, 1972
United States Senator (North Dakota)

Alan Cranston, 1936
Former United States Senator (California)

Ted Danson, 1970
Actor, *Cheers*

Gray Davis, 1964
Governor, California

Richard Diebenkorn, 1944
Painter

Ray Dolby, 1957
Designed noise reduction system synonymous with his name

John Elway, 1983
Professional football player

Janet Evans, 1991
Olympic gold medalist, swimming

Dianne Feinstein, 1955
United States Senator (California)

David Filo, MS 1990
Co-founder of Yahoo!

John Gardner, 1935, MA '36
Secretary of HEW, founder of Common Cause

Vartan Greforian, 1958
President of Brown

Richard Hass, PhD 1976
1996 U.S. Poet Laureate

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

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 Hufstедler, JD 1949
Secretary of Education

David Henry Hwang, 1979
Wrote Tony-winning *M. Butterfly*

Mae Jemison, 1977
First woman of color astronaut

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
Anchor, ABC's *Nightline*

Bill Lane, 1942
Publisher of *Sunset* magazine

Richard Levin, 1968
President of Yale

Peter Likens, 1965, PhD M.E.
President of Lehigh University

Hank Luisetti, 1938
NCAA Basketball Player of the Year 1937, 1938

Peter Magowan, 1964
President, San Francisco Giants

Bob Mathias, 1954
Decathlon gold medalist, 1948 and 1952 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
President, CEO, Sun Microsystems, Inc.

Robert Mondavi, 1937
Founder, Robert Mondavi Wines



Herbert Hoover
31st President of the United States

Pablo Morales, 1987
3-time Olympic gold medalist, swimming

Robert Motherwell, 1936
Painter

Henry Muller, 1965
Managing editor, *Time*

Mike Mussina, 1991
Professional baseball player; two-time All-Star

Sandra Day O'Connor, 1950, JD '52
Justice, U.S. Supreme Court

Kim Oden, 1987
Member, 1992 U.S. Olympic Volleyball Team

David Packard, 1934, Eng. '39
Co-founder, Hewlett-Packard

Jack Palance, 1949
Academy Award-winning actor

Maynard Parker, 1961
Editor, *Newsweek*

William Perry, 1949, MA '50, PhD '55
Former Secretary of Defense

Donald Peterson, MBA 1949
Chairman, Ford Motor Company



William Perry
Former Secretary of Defense



Countless companies trace their beginnings to The Farm. Much of the computer industry was developed a stone's throw from the Stanford campus in Silicon Valley, with Hewlett-Packard beginning humbly in a Palo Alto garage by its namesake founders. Not to be outdone, Philip Knight's Nike began as a small shoe company and has revolutionized the sportswear industry.



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

Jim Plunkett, 1971
Professional football player; 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 American 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*

Steve Smith, 1981
NASA astronaut

Charles Schwab, 1959, MBA '61
Founder, Chairman and CEO of Charles Schwab & Company

Jorge Serrano, MA 1973
President of Guatemala

John Steinbeck, 1923
Author, *Grapes of Wrath*

Greg Steltenpohl, 1976
Co-founder & chairman of Odwalla

Debi Thomas, 1989
1987 World Champion, figure skating

Jenny Thompson, 1995
1996 Olympic triple gold medalist, swimming

Scott Turow, MA 1974
Author, *Presumed Innocent*

Tom Watson, 1971
Professional golfer

Sigourney Weaver, 1972
Actress, *Alien*, *Ghostbusters*

Tiger Woods, 1997
Golfer, 3-time U.S. Amateur Champ, '96 NCAA Champ, '97 Masters Champ, 2000 U.S. Open Champ

Ron Wyden, 1971
United States Senator (Oregon)

Jerry Yang, MS 1990
Co-founder of Yahoo!

Richard Zanuck, 1956
Producer, *Jaws* and *The Sting*



Jerry Yang and David Filo
Founders of Yahoo!

Stanford's diverse alumni include the founders of Nike and Hewlett-Packard, the inventor of Dolby, many U.S. Supreme Court justices, a former Miss America, the 31st U.S. president and the first American woman in space.



Scott McNealy
President, CEO of Sun Microsystems, Inc.

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



California Governor Gray Davis, a 1964 Stanford graduate, paid a visit to the Stanford locker room at the 2000 Rose Bowl.



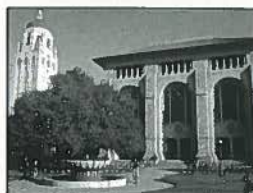
From the Foothills Stanford University to the Bay



Hopkins Marine Station is Stanford's marine biology research facility located a short walk from the famous Cannery Row in Monterey.



San Francisco, with its famous sights and landmarks, is located an hour's drive from campus.



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

Stanford at a Glance

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

For the Stanfords on that day, the university was the realization of a dream and a fitting tribute to the memory of their only son, who had died of typhoid fever weeks before his sixteenth birthday. Far from the nation's center of culture and unencumbered by tradition or ivy, the new university drew students from all over the country: many from California; some who followed professors hired from other colleges and universities; and some simply seeking adventure in the West. Though there were many difficulties during the first months – housing was inadequate, microscopes and books were late in arriving from the East – the first year foretold greatness. As Jane Stanford wrote in the summer of 1892, "Even our fondest hopes have been realized."

Ideas of "Practical Education"

Governor and Mrs. Stanford had come from families of modest means and had built their way up through a life of hard work. So it was natural that their first thoughts were to establish an institution where young men and women could "grapple successfully with the practicalities of life." As their thoughts matured, these ideas of "practical education" enlarged to the concept of producing cultured and useful citizens who were well-prepared for professional success. More than one hundred years later, the university still enjoys the original 8,180 acres (almost 13 square miles) of grassy fields, eucalyptus groves, and rolling hills that were the Stanfords' generous legacy, as well as the Quadrangle of "long corridors with their stately pillars" at the center of campus. It is still true, as the philosopher William James said, during his stint as a visiting professor, that the climate is "so friendly ... that every morning wakes one fresh for new amounts of work."

Current Perspectives

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

to better understand the mechanisms of evolution, human development, and ecological systems.

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

Stanford People

By any measure, Stanford's faculty – which numbers approximately 1,500 – is one of the most distinguished in the nation. It includes 12 Nobel laureates, 6 Pulitzer Prize winners, 20 National Medal of Science winners, 109 members of the National Academy of Sciences, 208 members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 72 members of the National Academy of Engineering, and 21 members of the National Academy of Education. Yet beyond their array of honors, what truly distinguishes Stanford faculty is their commitment to sharing knowledge with their students. The great majority of professors teach undergraduates both in introductory lecture classes and in small advanced seminars.

Currently 13,900 students, of which 6,500 are undergraduates, live and study on campus. About 40 percent come from California, but all 50 states and approximately 100 countries are represented as well. Among undergraduates, 44 percent are African American, Asian American, Hispanic or Native American. Like the faculty, the Stanford student body is distinguished. Approximately 10 students apply to Stanford for every place in the freshman class. Seventy-six Stanford students have been named Rhodes Scholars and 52 have been named Marshall Scholars. Nearly 90 percent of graduating seniors plan to attend graduate or professional schools. Stanford students also shine in a tremendous array of activities outside the classroom – from student government to music, theater, and journalism. Through the Haas Center for Public Service, students participate in dozens of community service activities, such as tutoring programs for children in nearby East Palo Alto, the Hunger Project, and the Arbor Free Clinic.

Looking Ahead

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



STANFORD MEN'S GOLF TEAM



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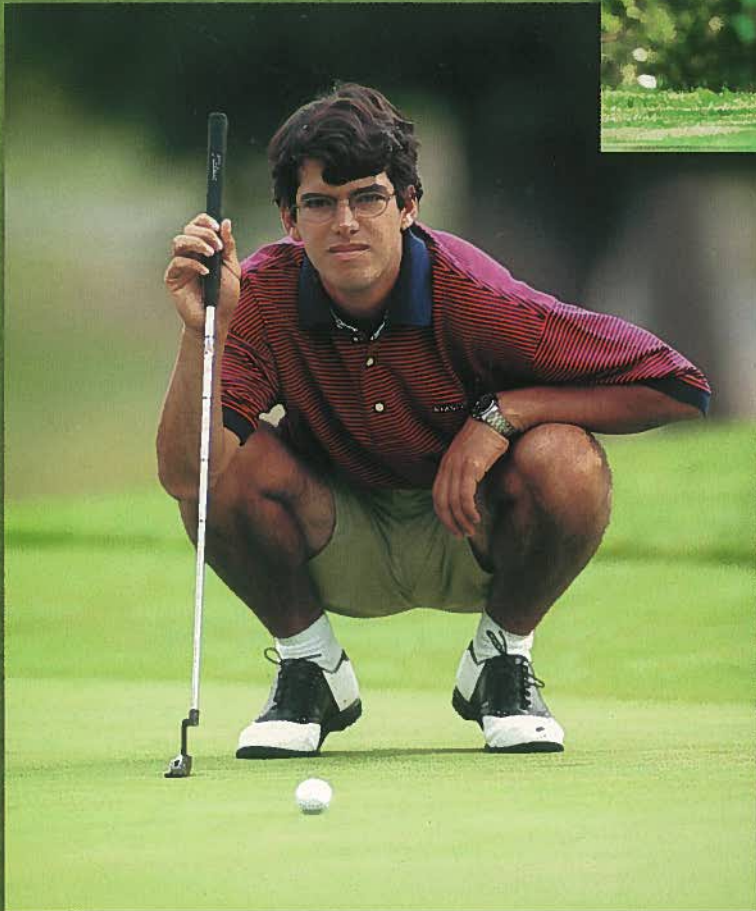
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